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A
DICTIONARY,
ENGLISH-LATIN,
AND
LATIN-ENGLISH;

CONTAINING

All Things Necessary for the Translating
of either LANGUAGE into other.

To which End,

Many Things that were Erroneous are Rectified,
many Superfluities Retrenched, and very many
DEFECTS Supplied.

AND

All suited to the meanest Capacities, in a plainer Method than
heretofore : Being (for Ease) reduced into an Alphabetical
Order, and Explained in the Mother-Tongue.

AND

Towards the Compleating the *English* Part (which hath been long
desired) here are added Thousands of Words, Phrases, Proverbs
Proper Names, and many other useful Things mentioned in the
Preface to the WORK.

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The AUTHOR to the READER.

THE proper Use and Design of a Latin Dictionary, suited to English and tender Capacities is in (brief) the Translating of Latin into English first (as being the easiest) and then the turning of English into Latin (some Grammatical Foundation being presupposed) without the help of other Books.

In answer to this Design, it should consist of Two Parts; One containing all Words (both Appellative and Proper) all Idioms and Phrases used in the Latin Tongue, with opposite English suited thereunto: The other containing all kind of Words, Terms of Art and Phrases used in the English Tongue, with proper Latin suited to them; and both in an Alphabetical Order; because that is most suitable to the weakest Capacities, and is not (in the least) prejudicial to the strongest.

Having therefore (as to this general Design) observed what is amiss, superfluous and wanting in others: That we have here endeavoured to Rectifie, Retrench and Supply.

In the Latin Part, many Words and Phrases are much more properly rendered than they were in any other; and where a single Word could conveniently be had, we chose it rather than a long and tedious Periphrasis.

We have not heapt up Synonyma's, but yet took care that Words (especially the Primitives) should have the whole variety of their several Significations.

Such useful Explications, Directions and References as were wont to be in Latin, are here in plain and intelligible English. But such Latin Explications as were afterwards repeated again in English, we judged a needless vanity, and therefore have omitted them. We

have also omitted tedious Etymologies which (for the most part) depended meerly upon Conjectures, and were of little or no Use at all to Children; but have given them where they are plain, and rationally to be deduced. How carefully they have been considered, and how well performed, we refer to the Judgment of the Learned.

The Quantities are here made more complete, by being placed over initial Vowels, as well as other Syllables.

Many Phrases and Proper Names (with the hardest of their Genitives) are added from *Calepine*, *Ferrarius*, and others.

The Method also of *Calepine* is here observed in placing all (both Common and Proper) in an Alphabetical Order. Which cannot be blamed by any that considers the great conveniency of Dispatch in the Search of any thing required, the natural dependency of one upon another, the many Repetitions and References that were wont to be made from one to another, are all by this Method saved.

But that Method of *Calepine* and others after him (who wrote for Men) in placing the Derivatives all under their Primitives, is not (in the least) to be followed by those who pretend that they condescend to the lowest Capacities. For they are sometimes so strangely changed, that it puzzles an experienced Judgment where to look them.

In the English Part, the Corrections are so many and so great, as would take up too much time and room to relate.

Thousands of Words, Particles, Idioms, Phrases and Proverbs are added. Together with the whole body of Proper Names, not only of Men and Women, and Places here in *England* (so far

as could be procured) but also the Modern Name of Foreign Countries, Islands, Mountains, Cities, Rivers, and other noted Places, especially in *Europe*, as *France, Germany, &c.*

Some obsolete Words and uncouth Phrases are among the rest, because we are to suppose the very worst that any one can have occasion to turn into Latin, without intending the English for use. For as in the Latin Part only the English, so in the English part only the Latin is to be propos'd for Imitation. And the want of this Consideration, gave occasion for many Mistakes in other Works of this Nature.

The English irregular Plurals of Nouns, and Preter-tenses of Verbs are here (to our utmost) observed. Together with such English Substantives, as are also taken and used as Adjectives, than which there is hardly any thing more common, yet nothing less regarded, or more needful to be understood.

And all in a regular and Alphabetical Order. As also the Names of Birds,

Beasts, and other things that were wont to be in particular Tables or many little Dictionaries within the greater. Which was far from being suited to the common use of Schools or Childrens Capacities. Because it supposed in them not only a Manly Judgment, but a Judgment Philosophical. For unless they know beforehand what the thing is, or what General Head it is under, they must of necessity search all those petty Dictionaries, or at least look so long till they find. But a little Experience will practically demonstrate the usefulness of our Method, and all we have done.

I think there is none can object the smallness of the Character, who considers, that it is intended for young Eyes, in the perusal of a Word or two, and not to be pored on as a continual Discourse. But especially considering how much is comprised in so little room, that it might be much more Portable and far less Chargeable than others.

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DICTIONARY,

ENGLISH and LATIN.

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[Or An] is an indefinite Article, and has (generally) no other Latin to be made for it, than what

is included in the Noun which it belongs to: as, A man, *homo*; a stout man, *homo strenuus*. * Many a man, *multi* or *frequentes*. * Never a man, *nemo*, or *ne unus quidem*. * Such a gift is too small a reward for so great a labour, and so great a benefit, *tale munus est nimis exigua merces pro tanto (tam magno) labore tantoque etiam beneficio*. * I saw a man, *hominem quendam vidi*. * I am a reading, *lego*. * I was a going, *ibam*. * Once a year I go a fishing, *semel in anno piscatum eo*. * He is a whole hour a yawning, *dum oscitat, tota hora*. * Twelve pence an ell, *in ulnam solidus*. * Twelve acres a man, *duodena in singulos homines jugera*.

A, [the name of several rivers]

As, *Ae*, f.

Araçso [in Pisidia] *Araçsus*, i, f.

Aare, and Are [a river in Germany]

Abrina, *a*, f.

Aaron [a man's name] *Aaren*, *onis* m.

Abacoa, [an Island of America]

Abaco, *a*, f.

Abacted, [driven away] *abactus*,

a, um.

Abast [the hinder part of a ship]

puppis.

Abast [towards the poop] *a puppi*,

a tergo.

Abastance [bowing down] *venera-*

bunda corporis inclinatio.

To abalienate [put away] *abdico*,

are.

To Abandon [forsake] *amando*,

are; desero, derelinquo, desituo, ero.

* To abandon ones friendship,

amicitiam alicui renunciare. * He

has abandoned virtue, *nuncium*

virtuti remisit.

Abandoned, *derelictus, desertus, a-*

mandatus, a, um.

An abandoner, *desertor, amanda-*

tor, oris, m.

An Abandoning, *derelictio, aman-*

datio, onis, f.

To abase, [bring low] *humilio*,

are, deprimo, ere; minuire, gradu

deficere.

Abased, *humiliatus, depressus, a*,

um.

Abasement, *humiliatio, onis* f.

An abasing, *humiliatio, onis* f.

To abash, [thame] *perterrefacio*,

confundo, pudefacio, ere; rubore suf-

To be abashed, *confundor, dis pude-*

fio, iveri. * He is abashed, *pude-*

rem subit.

Abashed, *confusus, pudefactus, a*,

um.

An { abasement, } *confusio, onis*, f.

To ABATE [a.]. Subduco, detrabo,

minuo, ere; summam minorem fa-

cere partem aliquam condonare tu-

lum non exigere. * To abate some-

what of his right, *paululum de suo*

jura decedere. * I cannot abate a

penny of it, *Nummus abesse tunc*

non potest. * To abate somewhat

of the whole, *remittere aliquid de*

summa. * It was required that

the Cavalry should abate of their

pay, *Postulatum fuit ut de stipen-*

dio equitum Arva demerentur. * To

abate ones courage, *animum fran-*

gere, percellere.

To abate [neut.] *Decresco, ere; mi-*

nuor, ui. * His sickness began to

abate, *levior morbus esse coepit*.

To abate in ones flesh, *macesco*,

attenuor.

Abated, *subductus, comminutus, a*,

um. * Not one abated, *sine ulla*

deductione.

Abatement, *subductio, diminutio*,

onis. * I complain

not of the abatement, *non queror*

diminutionem.

An abatement [intruding] *Intru-*

sio, onis, f.

An abatement of a Writ, *exceptio*

dilatatoria.

An abatement [in heraldry] *dimi-*

nutio.

The Writ abates [is overthrown]

condidit crimen.

Abating [a.]. *minuens, &c.*

Abating [neut.] *decrescens*.

An abater, *intrusor, oris*, m.

Abba [father] *pater, vis*, m.

An { Abbat, } *Abbas, atis*, m. *co-*

enobis, *Abbat, nobiarcha, a*, m.

Canobis, *praefatus*.

Abbatship, *Canobiarchia, a*, f.

An Abbeis, *Abatissa, antistita*,

Abbatess, a, f.

To keep one at a bay, *protelo, re-*

pollo.

Abbeville [in France] *Abbevilla, a, f.*

An Abbey, *Abbatia, a*, f. *canobi-*

um, ii, n.

An Abbey-lubber, *fucus*.

Abbington, *see Abington*.

To abbreviate [shorten] *abbrevio*,

are; contraho, ere.

Abbreviated, *abbreviatus, a*, um,

contractus, a, um.

An { Abbreviation, } *Abbreviatio*,

onis, f..

An { Abbreviating, } *contractio*,

onis, f..

Abbride, *see Abridge*.

To abdicate [renounce] *Abdico*,

are.

Abducted [led away] *abductus, a*,

um.

An Abecedary, [A, B, C,] *Alpha-*

betum, i.

An A, B, C, boy, *puer elementarius*.

An A, B, C, teacher, *litterator*.

Abed [in bed] *in lecto*.

To be sick abed, *haerere lecto affixum*.

To be brought abed, *enitor, par-*

turio.

Abel, *Abel, lis*.

Abemspurg [in Bavaria] *Abusino*.

Aberconwey [in Wales] *Cono-*

vium, or Aberconovium.

Aberdeen, [in Scotland] *Aberde-*

nia, Devana, a, f.

Aberdore [in Scotland] *Aber-*

dora.

Aberdour, [in Scotland] *Aberdu-*

ra, a, f.

Aberford [in England] *Carcoia*.

Aberfraw [in the Isle of Anglesey]

Gadiva, a, f.

Abergavenny [in Monmouthshire]

Abergennium, Gobannium.

Aberneth [in Scotland] *Abrne-*

thum.

Aberration, [going astray] *aberra-*

tio, onis, f.

Abertivy [a river in Wales] *Rato-*

stathus.

To abet [set on] *instigo, concito*,

impello, animo, vindico.

To abet [aid] *Admulator, ab ali-*

quo stare, suppetias re-re, propugno.

An abetting, *impulsus, li*, m.

An abettor, *impulser, author, oris*, m.

Lying in abeyance, *jacens, vacans*.

To abhor, *abominor, detestor, are*;

animum alienissimum habere, Ca-

ne peius et angus edisse.

To abhor [loath] *fastidio, averfer*.

Abhorred, *fastidius, a*, um.

To be abhorred, *detestandus*,

An abhorrer, *osor, oris*, m.

An abhorrer of Marriage, *misoga-*

mus.

An abhorrer of women, *misogy-*

nus, i.

An { Abhorrence } [loathing] *nau-*

as, fastidium.

An abhorring [bating] *detestatio*,

onis, f. *odium*.

To ABIDE, [dwell] *commoror*.

To abide, [wait for] *praefolor*,

are; oportet, iveri.

To abide [loiter] *moror*.

To abide [stay in a place] *Subsisto*,

vertere.

To ABIDE, [last] *permaneo, ere*;

perduro, are; persisto, consisto, ere;

persto, are, Constantiam habere,

nulla retustate consumi. * It will

abide

abide, *firmum & stabile permanfurum est.*

To abide [endure] *ferre.* * I cannot abide to do it, *agere est mihi facere.* * I cannot abide to see you so dainty, *delicias tuas ferre non possum.* * I cannot abide to hear of it, *respuunt aures.* * He cannot abide me, *me male odit.* * He cannot abide him out of his sight, *illum in oculis ferre.* * He cannot abide a wife, *abhorret a re uxoria.* * No body can abide him, *terre odium ambulat.* * The Father cannot abide the Son, *odio parenti filius est.* * I perceive they can abide none of us, *invidios omnes nos esse illis sentio.* * He could not abide to take pains, *impatiens laboris erat.* * I am not able to abide the house, *durare nequeo in ædibus.* * He could not abide that, *patri non potuit ut.* * No man was able to abide him, *nemo posset hunc perpati.* * I shall not abide to be by, *non possum adesse.* * I will never abide it, *non patiar, non feram, non sinam.* * If you abide both the first change, *primam si coitionem sustineris.*

To abide the touch, *ignem bene pati, periculum sui lydio lapide neutiquam formidare, difficultatibus quibuscunque par esse, nullatenus cedere.*

An abider, *habitor, oris, m.*

An abiding, *commoratio, onis, f.*

An abiding [abode] *habitaculum.*

An abiding [enduring to the end] *perseverantia.*

An abiding [tarrying] *mora, expectatio, cunctatio, onis, &c.*

An abiding [suffering] *toleratio, perpassio, onis, f.*

An abject [cast away] *abjectus, contemptus, perditus, profigatus.*

Abiel, *Abiel, indecl.*

Abigail, *Abigail, indecl. or -lis.*

Abiliments, *apparatus, vestitus.*

Ability [power] *potentia.* * Every one to do according to his ability, *metiri se quemque suo modulo & pede.*

Ability [riches] *facultates, tum, f.*

* He is of the ability of a Gentleman, *implet facultates equestris ordinis.* * To appoint funerals according to their ability, *Præsumere sumptum funerum ex consensu.* * Of what ability is he? *quanto vult annuo censu?* * A man of ability may do what he list, *cum dives quis existat facile quod vult agit.*

Ability [of body] *robur, vires.*

Ability [of parts] *solertia, peritia.*

Abimelech, *Abimelech, i.*

Abinadab, *Abinadab, indecl.*

Abington, [in Berkshire] *Abindonia or Abendonia.*

Abinoam, *Abinoam, indecl.*

The Abissins [a People of Æthiopia] *Abissini, orum.*

Abitraverati [in Cilicia] *Olbasa.*

To abjure [forwear] *Abjuro, are.*

To abjure the realm, *ejurare patriam.*

Abjured *abjuratus.*

An abjuring, *abjuratio, onis, f.*

Able, *potens, valens, itz idoneus.*

* Not able to take pains, *impatiens laboris.*

Very able, *prævalidus, præpollens, prævalens, ntu.*

An able man [strong] *validus.*

* He was so able a man, *ita bonus viribus fuit.*

Able [wealthy] *opulentus.*

Able [skillful] *solers.* * He was an able speaker for those times, *multum ut temporibus illis valuit dicendo.*

Able to rule himself, *compos sui.*

To be very able, *præpollens, esse;*

To be more able, *præpollens, ere.*

An able Scholar, *vir apprime doctus.*

To be able, *possum, valeo, queo.*

* Every one provideth according as he is able, *pro sua quisque facultate parat.* * He is not able to bear so great an envy, *tam magnæ non est par invidia.* * As far as I am able, *quod queo, pro mea parte, pro virili parte.* * None is able to come near him for skill, *artifex longe citra æmulum.* * We were not able to do it for poverty, *Non fuit nos agestas facere.* * He is hardly able to hold his eyes open, *vix sustinet palpebras.* * He is not able to pay, *non est solvendo.* * I am able to do or allow it, *est mihi unde hæc fiant.* * He was not able to speak a word more, *vox eum defecit.* * I am afraid he will not be able to stand to him, *metuo ut substat.* * He owes more then he is able to pay, *animam debet.* * He gives more than he is well able, *benignior est quam res patitur.* * One of his age is able to be of Nero's guard, *præstare Neronem securum valet hæc ætas.* * He is not able to resolve upon any thing, *Cui parata est ne quidem gutta certi consilii.* * He is able to spend a Kings revenue, *vel Herculi conterere quæstum possit.* * He is able to split a hair, *ille milivo volanti poterat ungues refecare.*

Ableness, *potentia.*

The ablative case, *casus auferendi, latinus or sextus.*

Ablepsy [blindness] *cæcitas.*

Ablation [washing away] *ablutio.*

Abnegation [flat denying] *abnegatio.*

Abner, *Abner, vis.*

Aboa, [in Sweden] *Aboa, æ, f.*

To be a board, *in navi esse.*

To go a-board, *navem conscendere.*

Abode, *commoratio, onis, f.*

Abode, [dwelling place] *habitaculum.*

Having abode or tarried, *commoratus, a, um.*

With good abode, *auspicatò, bonis avibus, prosperis ventis, genio vidente.*

With ill abode, *contra auspicia, avibus a lævâ datis.*

To abolish, *abrego, antiquo, are;*

abolco; *invalidum reddere.* * To abolish Laws, *leges rescindere, edicta rumpe.*

To abolish [deface] *oblitero.*

Abolishable, *delebilis, e.*

Abolished, *antiquatus, abolitus.*

To be abolished, *abolefco, ere.*

An { Abolishment, } *exautoratio,*

{ Abolishing, } *abolitio, a-*

brogatio, antiquatio.

Abolition [in Court] *abolitio, actiois institutæ peremptio.*

Abominable, *odiosus, execrabilis.*

An abominable fact, *flagitium.*

Abominably, *odiose, abominandum in modum.*

To abominate, *abominor, are.*

To abominate [loath] *fastidio.*

Abominably [mightily] *vehementer.*

An Abomination, *abominatio, onis, f. res execranda, detestabilis.*

Full of abomination, *abominosus.*

An abortement, *abortus.*

To abort [miscarry] *abortio, ire.*

Abortive, *abortivus, a, um.*

An abortive birth, *offa, æ, f.*

ABOVE [NOT BELOW] *super,*

supra, as. * He placed them above himself, *super se eos collocavit.* * Atticus sat above me, *Verrius below me, supra me Atticus, infra Verrius accubuerunt.*

ABOVE [In greatness, place, excellency or honour] *major, prior, partior, &c. as.* * His liberality is above his ability, *major est benignitas ejus quam facultates.* * Caesar could not endure any one above him, *Cæsar priorem ferre non potuit.* * You have none above you in degree of honour, *neminem habes honoris gradu superiorem.* * He sits above his master, *superior quam bonus accumbit.* * A good name is above wealth, *bona æstimatio divitiis præstat.* * 'Tis scarce above the knees, *vix genua superat.*

ABOVE [more or longer than] *plus, amplius, magis quam, &c. as.*

* Above two thousand, *plus du milia.*

* Above two hours, *amplius duobus horis.*

* Above thirty years old, *plus annis triginta natus.*

* Above a foot high, *pede altior.*

ABOVE [beyond or more than] *ante, ultra, præter, supra, &c.*

* Above all, *ante omnes.*

* No one thing above the rest, *nihil præter cætera.*

* Above his strength, *ultra or supra vias.*

ABOVE, [upward] *sursum.*

* The ears are rightly placed above, *res æ sursum sunt aures.*

Above all, [more especially] *potissimum, cum primis.*

Above that, *insuper, ad, extra, super hæc.*

From above, *superne, desuper.*

All things above, *supra omnia.*

His head is above water, *extat capite ex aquâ.*

* It is a foot and a half above ground, *extat è terra sesquipede.*

* He is above ten years old, *decem annos excessit.*

To be above [excell] *præsto.*

To get above one, *superaro.*

To abound, *abundo, scatio, affluo.*

* To abound in necessities, *necessariis affluere.*

* When cholera abounds, diseases grow, *redundante bile morbi nascuntur.*

* When I saw men abounding in these, *com videm homines his rebus circumfluentes.*

To make to abound, *accumulo, are.*

ABOUT, has divers significations, and accordingly is diversely made in Latin: sometimes by

Ad, as, About ten thousand, *ad decem milia.*

* About which times, *ad quæ tempora.*

* About sun-set, *ad solis occasum.*

Apud, If he be about the market, *apud forum est.*

Circa or Circum, as, The cities about Capua, *urbes circa Capuam.*

* They wintered about Aquile, *circum Aquileiam hyemabant.*

* Your hearers mind is about the green fields, *circa virentes est animus tuæ com-*

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pro iuvenae. * There are divers opinions about these things, *varia circa hæc opinio.* * About break of day, *circæ lucis ortum.*
Circiter, as, About noon, *circiter meridiam.* * About eight a clock, *octavam circiter horam.*
Di, as, I came to you about your daughter, *adii te de filia.*
Forme, as, About the same time, *formam ferme diebus.*
In, as, You are long about the business, *diu es in hoc negotio.*
Inter, as, 'Tis about 4 fingers long, *inter quatuor digitorum est.*
Plus minus, as, About thirty days, *dies plus minus triginta.*
Quasi, as, About the bottom of the side, *quasi in extremâ paginâ.*
As, About forty pounds, *quasi quadraginta minæ.* * About a foot big, *quasi pedalis.*
Sub, as, About the same time, *sub idem tempus.*
Super, as, I will write to you about this matter, *hæc super te scribam ad te.*
ABOUT, [ready to] by a future in *rus* of the following verb, as, * Being about to fight his last battle, *ultimum prælium initurus &c.*
ABOUT [go about] it, *aggregere, accingere te.*
 The farthest way about is the nearest way home, *compendia plerumque dispendia, via tertia via tuta.*
Aboy, [in Ireland] *Aboya, æ.*
Abraham, Abrahæ, æ; or *Abrahæmus,* i.
Abrahams balm or hemp-tree, *bitex.*
An abricot, prunum Armeniacum.
An abricot-tree, *malus Armeniaca.*
TO abridge, *Abbrevio, aucto, are;* contrahere, *are;* ad certa capita reducere, in summum redigere, uno aspectu ponere, in compendium coagere, multum in pauca conferre.
 * To abridge ones liberty, *Coercio, in ordinem redigere.* * To abridge ones Charges, *Sumptus contrahere.*
An Abridgment, compendium, epitome, Synopsis, commentariolus, brevis explicatio, summa negotii, summa rerum facies.
Abroach, terrestratus ad promendum.
TO set abroach [or tap] *terebrare.*
ABROAD, [in the open air, from home, or not within] *foris, sub dio, in publico or aperto.* As, * They often sup abroad, *foris sæpe cenant.* * There must be a fit place taken abroad, *Idoneus sub dio sumendus locus.* * He lay abroad all night, *pernoctavit in publico.*
ABROAD, [from within or into the open air] *foras, in publicum or apertum.* As, * He took me by my self abroad with him, *me solum seducit foras.* * I know you do not come abroad, *scio te in publicum non prodire.* * It is not my desire that you should publish this work abroad, *hoc opus in apertum ut proferas nihil posulo.* * He comes abroad, *procedit in medium.*
ABROAD, [all about] *passim.*
 As, * the scatters she body abroad

all over the fields, *per agros passim dispergit corpus.*
ABROAD, [in foreign parts] *peregrinè.*
 That report runs abroad, *en fama vagatur.* * He makes it known abroad, *vulgo notum facit.* * There go so many tales abroad that nobody knows what to believe, *tot circumferuntur mendacia ut nescias quid credendum sit.*
TO Abrogate [make void] *abrogo, are;* *refigo.*
An Abrogating, *Abrogatio, onis, f.*
An Abrogation, *abrogatio, a, um.*
Abrogated, *abrogatus, a, um.*
To sit abroad, *Incubare ovis.*
Abrupt, [broken off] *præruptus.*
Abruptness, *Abruptio, onis, f.*
Abruption, *abruptio, a, um.*
Abruptly, *vaptim, præruptè.*
Abruzzo, [a country in Italy] *Aprutium fannium.*
Abfulom, *Abfalom, indec. or Abfalvon, onis.*
Absence, *absentia, desiderium.*
Done-in absence, *absentaneus.*
Absent, *absens, nris,*
To be absent, *absim, abesse.*
To absent himself, [play least in fight] *abesse, abdere se, præsentem se non sistere, se loco abstinere.*
To absolve, [acquit] *absolvere, ere.*
To absolve in judgment, *reum absolvere, crimine liberare, innocentem pronunciare, ex reis eximere.*
To be absolved, *liberari, omnium sententiarum absolvi, se periculis eximere.*
Absolved, *absolutus.*
Absolute, [perfect] *absolutus, omnibus numeris perfectus.*
Absolute [not depending] *Sui juris.*
Absolutely, *Absolutè, planissimè.*
Absoluteness, *dominatio, onis, f.*
Absolution, *absolutio, onis, f.*
Absolutory, *absolutorius, a, um.*
To abstain, *abstineo, ere.* * **To** abstain from pleasure, *a voluptatibus illis abstinere, voluptatibus temperare, voluptatibus bellum indicere, fraudare genium, placidis abstinerè bonis.* * **To** abstain from meat, *cibo abstinere, maciem contrahere, ventri bellum indicere.* * **Desiring** they would abstain from murder and fire, *precantes ut cædibus & incendiis parcèrent.*
Abstemious, [sober] *abstemius.*
Absterfivè, [cleaning] *absterfus.*
Abstinence, *abstinentia, continentia.*
To abstract, [separate] *abstraho, sejungo, are;* *segrego, are.*
An Abstract, *epitome, compendium, abstractum.*
Abstruse, [Dark] *occultus, abstrusus.*
Abstruseness, *obscuritas, atis, f.*
Aburd, [foolish] *absurdus, importunus, rationi dissonus or dissimilans.*
 Somewhat absurd, *subabsurdus.*
 Very absurd, *perabsurdus.*
An absurdity, *absurditas, atis, f.*
Aburdly, *absurdè, incongruè.*
 Very absurdly, *perabsurdè.*
Abundance, *abundantia, ecclia, opulencia, ubertas, satietas.* * **Abundance** of fruit this year, *annus exuberat pomis.* * **Abundance** of leaves, *luxuria foliorum.* * **Abundance** of raw and fodder *straminis, &c.*

Abuli affatim. * Corn with abundance of ears, *segetes uberibus & crebris spicis.* * **An** Abundance of tales, *abundant fabularum.*
An abundance, [overplus] *corollarium.*
Too much abundance, *superabundantia.*
Abundant or abounding, *abundans, copiosus, uber.*
Abundantly, *abundè, copiose, uberitum.* * The fruits of the Earth yield abundantly, *terre satius profundunt nobis.* * He was abundantly thankful, *cumulatissime mihi gratiam reddidit.* * I think I have abundantly satisfied him, *puto me affatim satisfacisse.*
To abuse, *abutor, ti;* *violare;* *convictor, ari;* *injuriam alicui inferre, or, immittere, calumniis onerare.* * You shall not abuse me in mine own house, *faxo sciatu non vidua hanc insulam esse.*
To abuse carnally, *polluo, ere.*
To abuse to ones face, *scurrit.*
An abuse, *Abusio, onis, f. abusus, us, m. convicium.*
Abused, *violatus, abusus.*
An Abuser, *violator, ludicator, vis, m.*
An abusing, *maledictio.*
Abusive, *dicax, acis;* *scurra, æ, m.*
Abusively, *abusivè, scurrititer.*
Abusiveness, *Scurritas.*
Full of abusiveness, *scurritas.*
Aburich [in Egypt] *Abucus.*
Top but, [border upon] *adjaceo, are;* *collimit, ari;* *confermino, are.*
Abuttals, *limites, confinis, termini.*
Abutting, *conterminus, a, um.*
An abyss [bottomless pit] *Abissus, f.*
Aca, [in Phœnicia] *Ptolemais, idis.*
An Academy, *Academia.*
Academian, *Academicus, a, um.*
Academical, *Academicus, orum.*
Academicks, *Academici, orum.*
To accelerate, [hasten] *accelero, are.*
Accelerated, *acceleratus.*
An accent, *accentus, tonus, apex.*
To accent, *accentum appingere.*
To accept, *accipio, ere.* * He accepts my requests and petitions, *populata per petitiones suscipit.*
To accept of kindly, *gratum & acceptum habere, æqui & boni consilere, læta fronte accipere.*
Acceptable, *optatus, charus, gratus.*
 * It will be very acceptable to me, *id mihi pergratum erit.*
Acceptableness, *gratia.*
Acceptably, *optè.*
Acceptance, *benvolentia.*
Accepted, *acceptus, gratus.*
To be accepted, *acceptor, ari.*
An access, [coming to] *accessus, aditus, us, m.*
To have access unto, *admittere, ti;* *ad congressum admitti.* * No man can have access to him, *nemo ad eum aspirare potest.* * That I may have an easy access to your Library, *ut mihi tui libri pateant.*
Accessible [to be come at] *expeditus, affabilis.*
Accession, [addition] *additamentum, corollarium.*
An Accessory, *conscriptor, confessor, sceleris confessus, e, m, us, or facinoris socius, culpæ affinis.* * They thought he was accessory, *pæcatis suspicionem consciencie.*
Accesso-

Accessorily, *obiter*.

The Accident, *Grammatices introductio*.

An Accident [sudden event] *accidens, casus fortuitus*.

Accidental, *contingens*.

Accidentally, *contingenter*.

Acclamation [crying out] *acclamatio, publica gratulatio*.

To accost, [Land from Sea] *appellere*.

An Accoasting, [Landing] *appellere, us, m*.

To Accommodate, [fit] *accommodo, adapto*.

Accommodated, *instruatus*.

To Accommodate [a difference] *pacem redintegrare, controversiam dirime*.

To Accommodate [Furnish one] *suppedito*.

An Accommodation [making up of a difference] *commoditas, redintegratio pacis*.

To Accompany [go with] *comitor, ar, i se socium itineris dare*.

* He accompanies him, *se illi comitem exhibet*.

* Many Accompanied him home, *frequentes eum deduxerunt domum*.

* To Accompany the Corps to Church, *prosequi funus*.

To Accompany [keep Company with] *Amicissimè simul vivere, cum aliquo assidue esse, or consuetudinem habere, a latere nunquam discedere*.

Accompanied, *comitatus*.

An Accompanier, *deductor*.

An Accompanying, *deductio*.

To accomplish, *consummo, absolvo*.

adimpleo, conficio, ere. * To accomplish ones vows, *vota præstare, voti fidem solvere*.

* To have ones desire accomplished, *voto fui or potiri, voto damneri, voti sui summam consequi*.

* To accomplish ones Destiny, *fata sui complere, exitu defungi*.

* To accomplish anger or fury upon one, *iram vel æstum in aliquem consummare*.

* It shall accomplish that which I please, *faciet id quod delector*.

* When he had accomplished those days, *peractis illis diebus*.

Accomplished, *consummatus, absolutus*.

Accomplish, *solutus*.

* When seventy years were accomplished, *completis septuaginta annis*.

An accomplishing, *perfectio*.

An accomplishment, *consummatio, absolutio*.

To accopt, *computo, ar*.

An accopt, *computum, ratiuncula*.

An accoptant, *logistica peritus*.

AN ACCORD, (*agreement*)

concordia, consensio, consensus. * If the matter may be brought to an accord, *si ad concordiam res adduci potest*.

* There is very great force in the accord of good men, *maxima vis est in consensu bonorum*.

* The accord of all Nations is to be accounted the Law of Nature, *omnium gentium consensus lex naturæ putanda est*.

Of my, thy, his, her, our, your or their own ACCORD, *ultra, sponte [voluntate] mea, tua, sua, nostra, vestra. As, * You did it of your own accord, sponte tua faciebat*.

* He gave it to me of his own accord, *ultra mihi dedit*.

* They came of their own accord, *sua voluntate venerunt*.

Of one ACCORD, *unanimit, s*.

With one accord, *concorditer, unanimiter uno animo*.

* They gathered themselves together with one accord, *congrigaverunt se pariter ad pugnandum uno animo*.

By mutual accord, *ex compaeto, ex composito*.

To accord [agree] *consentio, concordo, convenio, as, * I accord with you, consensio tibi, convenit mihi tecum*.

* To accord in an Opinion, *concurre in unum sententiam, uno ore consentire*.

To accord in mutual affection, *idem velle & nolle, unum studere, conjunctissimè inter se vivere*.

To accord, [make to agree] *compono, concilio, liter componere, in gratiam redigere, in concordiam reducere*.

ACCORDING AS, *prout, perinde ut, pro eo ac, pro eo ut, As*.

* According as every mans pleasure is, *prout cujusque libido est*.

* According as the opinion of every man's manners is, *perinde ut opinio est de cujusque moribus*.

* According as I deserve, *pro eo ac meritor*.

* According as the time would suffer, *pro eo ut temporis difficultas tulit*.

* According as there shall be need, *ut quando opus sit*.

ACCORDING TO, *ad, de, ex, secundum, pro, &c. As, * He speaks nothing according to truth, nihil ad veritatem loquitur*.

* He doth all according to his own mind only, *de sua unius sententia gerit omnia*.

* The cause shall be weighed according to truth, *ex veritate causa pendet*.

* According to appointment, *ex composito*.

* Which is most according to Nature, *quod est de natura maximè*.

* To live according to ones own Nature, *secundum naturam suam vivere*.

* Let him have according to his deserts, *quod meritis sit ferat*.

* It is according to our wish, *voto convenit res*.

* According to my former custom, *meo pristino more*.

* According to the esteem I have of you, *pro eo quanti te facio*.

* According to their several weights, *pro eo quantum in quibusque sit pondus*.

* According to my power, *pro mea virili*.

* We must now go according to the times, *nunc sciendè serviendum est*.

ACCORDINGLY, *merito, congruenter, sic, pariter*.

To accost [approach, set upon] *aggredior, congreddior, adior, accedo, convenio*.

Accosted, *compellatus*.

An accosting, *compellatio*.

An accost, *compellatio*.

To Account, [RECKON] *numero, supputo, computo, ar*.

* He accounts of that as all clear gain, *omne id deputat esse in lucro*.

* He is accounted the next man to the King, *secundus à Rege habetur*.

* It must be accounted as done by no right, *pro eo habendum est ac si nullo jure factum esset*.

* I make account, *fort animus, In animo est*.

An account, *computum, calculus, ratio*.

* To cast account with the Pen, *scribendo conficere rationes*.

* To call one to account, *ad rationem reddendam vocare*.

* To give an account of ones doing, *rationem factorum reddere*.

* He is casting up his accounts, *rationes colligit*.

* You are out in your account, *non respondet opinioni calculus*.

* You are right in your account, *rectè rationem tenes*.

* It is a clear account, *ratio apparet*.

* Our accounts agree very well, *bene ratio inter nos accepti & expensis convenit*.

* They are not yet put into the accounts, *in rationem nondum venerunt*.

* I make this account, *mea sic est ratio*.

* To give a good account of a thing, *rei causam probabilem reddere*.

* To give an account of a battel, *prælii decursum ordine expone*.

An accounting, *computatio, calculatio, subductio rationum*.

A little account, *computatiuncula, ratiuncula*.

Bills of account, *literæ rationarie*.

A book of accounts, *Diarium, liber accepti & expensis*.

A casket of accounts, *computator, calculator*.

Accountable, *computabilis, rationi reddendæ obnoxius*.

Of accounts, *calcularius, rationalis*.

An accountant, *logistica peritus*.

An accountants Closet, *amphitheatrum, arum*.

To account [esteem] *estimo, facio, pendo, duco, habeo, indico*.

To make a great account of, *magni facio, in deliciis habeo, in oculis fero*.

* I make no great account of, *non magni pendo*.

* If you make so great account of me, *si me tanti facis*.

* They made great Account of it, *in summo apud illos bonore fuit*.

To make little Account of, *parvi aut mihi pendo*.

* It may be you make little Account of what becomes of me, *Tu fortasse quid de me fiat parvi curas*.

An Account [Estimation] *pretium*.

* Men of no Account, *ignota capita, homines viles, nihili sine homine turba*.

* To be of some or no account, *aliquo vel nullo esse numero*.

* Authors of good Account, *classici scriptores*.

* What Account did Caesar make of you? *quem locum apud Cæsarem obtinuisti*.

* They are of no Account, *jacent*.

* He makes no Account of Pleasure, *voluptatem nullo loco numerat*.

* No Scholar of any account but knows him, *nemini est paulum modo humaniori ignotus*.

* Of great Account, *magni, antiquus*.

Accounted, *habitus, &c*.

To Accouter [Dress] *apparo, infiruo, orno, vestio*.

Accoutered, *instruatus, ornatus*.

Accoutrements, *arma, apparatus, us, m*.

An Accoutring, *apparatio, instruatio*.

To accrew, [rise, grow] *accresco, redundo*.

To Accroach, *gus alium invadere*.

To accumulate, [heap up] *accumula*.

Accumulated, *accumulatus*.

An accumulating, *accumulatio*.

Accurate, [Exact] *accuratus*, *exactus*.

Accurately, *ad amussim*.

To accrue, *maledico*, *execror*.

Accursed, *maledictus*.

To ACCUSE, *accuso*, *infector*, *crimino*, *postulo*, *in jus vocare*, *diem*.

alicui dicere, *actionem intendere*, *rem agere*. * He accuses him

of Treason, *Majestatis accersit*.

* He accuses him of things un-

lawfully taken, *postulas eum de re-*

putandis. * He accused my Friend

of Bribery, *verum amici mei de*

ambitu delatit. * He might accuse

another of Bribery, *ipse al-*

terum ambitus criminis accersit.

To accuse, [blame] *culpo*, *repre-*

hendo. * I do not accuse you,

non fecisse non arguo.

To accuse falsely, *calumnior*, *im-*

pidior, *crimini, falso crimine in-*

fidari.

To accuse secretly, *defero*, *erre*.

To be accused, *in jus vocari*, *judi-*

cio obstringi.

Accused, *accusatus*, *argutus*.

Accused falsely, *falso delatus*.

Accused secretly, *delatus*.

An accuser, *accusator*, *incusator*, *delator*.

A partaker with an accuser, *sub-*

scriptor.

A false accuser, *calumniator*.

An accuser suborned, *immisarius*.

An accuser corrupted by the Per-

son accused, *prævaricator*. * To

set up against himself a Corrupt

accuser, *prævaricatorem sibi ap-*

ponere.

A secret accuser, *delator*.

An accusing, *Accusatio*, *Cri-*

minationem, *imatio*.

To frame an accusation, *accusa-*

tionem suscipere.

A false accusation, *Sycophantia*,

calitiosa & *mendax informatio*.

A secret accusation, *delatio*, *de-*

latio.

An accusation, *accusatorius*.

An accusative case, *casus accusa-*

tionis, *accusativus* or *quar-*

ter.

To be accused, *accusandus*.

Whereby one is accused, *accusa-*

torius.

To be an accuser, *accusatorius*.

To accuse falsely, *calumniosus*.

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est hoc in more positum institutus

majorum.

Accustomable, *quod usurpavi potest*.

Not to be accustomed, *dissolvo*.

To begin to be accustomed, *solef-*

co, *ere*.

Accustomably, *usitate*.

An accustomed, *assuescit*.

The ace [point] *As*, *assis*, *m*.

Ambes, -ace, *ambo assis*.

The ace-throw, *canicula*.

The ace [at Cards] *monas*, *a-*

dis, *f*.

Acerbity, [sharpness] *acerbitas*,

atis, *f*.

Acerenza [in Naples] *Acherontia*.

Acerra [in Naples] *Acerra*, *arum*.

Achamba [an Indian Island] *Ta-*

probana.

An ACHE, *dolor*, *oris*, *m*.

The Head-ache, *cephalgia*, *capitis*

dolor.

The Tooth-ach, *odontalgia*, *denti-*

um dolor.

An extreme ache of a Bile, *ulceris*

affus.

To have an ache, *dolor*.

Achelo [in Thrace] *Achialis*.

The ach bone, or coxendicis.

Ache for Smallege [Herb] *A-*

pium.

To ACHIEVE, *patro*, *assequo*,

qui & *compleo*, *supremam manum*

imponere. * I could not achieve

it, *id obire non potui*. * He has

achieved his Labours, *perfunctus*

est laboribus.

To be achieved, *patror*. * The

Victory is achieved, *Victoria con-*

fecta est.

Achieved, *confectus*, *gestus*, *tran-*

sactus.

An Achiever, *confessor*. * An a-

chiever of victories, *Victoriarum*

compor.

An achieving, *confessio*, *consum-*

matio.

Achieving of great matters, *mag-*

nificientia.

An achievement, *Præclarum fa-*

cinus.

Achievements [in Heraldry] *In-*

signia.

Achlar [a River of Armenia the

greater] *Araxes*.

Archrida [in Macedonia] *Acbris*

or *Acbridus*.

Achterwald [a Wood in the Low-

Countries] *Arduenna*.

Achyr, [in Poland] *Acbyrum*.

Acid [sharp in taste] *acidus*.

Acidity, *aciditas*, *atis*, *f*.

Acerno [in Naples] *Acernum*.

To ACKNOWLEDGE, *recognosco*,

ingenue fateri, *palam predicare*,

præ se ferre, *non negare*. * To

acknowledge himself guilty, *in*

se culpam suscipere. * I acknow-

ledge what you say of me, *Ag-*

nosco quod mihi tribuit. * To ac-

knowledge that he has his Life by

ones courtesie, *acceptam reserere sa-*

lutem suam alicujus benevolentie.

* To acknowledge it owing, *ac-*

ceptum reserre.

To acknowledge before an Officer,

profiteor, *eri*.

Acknowledged, *Agnitus*, *recogni-*

tus.

An acknowledging, *Agnitio*.

An acknowledgement, *recognitio*.

onis, *f*.

Aconite [Wolfs bane] *aconitum*.

An acorn, *glans*, *glans*, *ndis*, *f*.

A little acorn, *glandula*, *glandicula*

Full of acorns, *glandisus*.

To bear acorn, *glandeo*, *glandes*

fero.

Bearing acorn, *glandifer*, *era*, *um*.

To ACQUAINT, *Admonao*, *nun-*

cio, *indico*, *commensacio*, *notum*

facio. * Acquaint my Master,

Indicium vero facias mro. * He

acquaints them with his mind,

quid fieri velit ostendit. * Be ve-

ry careful to acquaint us, *fac nos*

quam diligentissime certiores.

Acquaintance [Familiarity] *fami-*

liaritas, *necessitudo*, *consuetudo*.

* Our acquaintance is of no long

standing, *non longo cognitus usu*.

* To seek ones acquaintance, *ad*

alicujus familiaritatem applicare

se. * To get ones acquaintance,

amicitiam alicujus sibi conciliare.

* To take acquaintance, *ad ali-*

quem injungere se. * Upon what

acquaintance, *qua gratia*, *quo*

nomine? * I have no acquaintance,

with you, *neque te quis sis homo scio*.

* I have not the least acquaint-

tance with him, *albus an alter sit*

nescio. * I have little acquaint-

ance with you, *Usus amicitie te*

cum mihi parvus.

An acquaintance [familiar Friend]

familiaris. * An acquaintance of

mine, *notus mihi quidam*. * An

intimate acquaintance of mine,

unus ex intimis meis familiaribus.

* He is one of my old acquaint-

ance, *summa mihi cum eo consue-*

udo & *familiaritas perustus est*. * A

very great acquaintance of his,

summa cum familiaritate illi con-

fundus.

Acquainted, *familiaris*, *notus*.

Acquainted before, *præcognitus*.

To be acquainted, *notesco*. I am

very well acquainted with him,

cupi eo summus est mihi usus, *eo*

familiarissimè uter. * We have

been acquainted but a very little

while, *inter nos nupera est admo-*

dum notitia.

To become acquainted together,

notitiam inter se aspicere.

To make acquainted, *certiorum fa-*

cere. * They make him acquaint-

ed with all their Plots, *omnia illi*

credunt concilia. * And he never

made me acquainted what it was,

Nec quiddid sit mihi certius fecit.

* Should not I have been made

acquainted with it first? *nonne*

mihi prius communicatum oportuit?

* I'll see you be made acquaint-

ed with all, *omnia tibi ut nota sint*

faciam.

Acquapendente, [in Tuscany]

Agula or *aquila*.

To acquiesce [rest satisfied] *ac-*

quiesco, *ere*.

An acquiescing, *Assensio*, *assen-*

Acquiescence, *fus*.

Acquiesced in, *comprobat*, *quo*

contentus sum.

To acquire, [get] *acquirō*, *ere*.

Acquired, *acquisitus*.

An acquiring, *adfectio*, *onis*, *f*.

Acquisition, *Accessio*, *onis*, *t*. *lu-*

Acquit, *crum*, *fructus*.

To ACQUIT, *solvo*, *absolvo*, *li-*

quitted by every one, *omnibus sententiis absolutus est*. * We do not deny but they may be acquitted, *quo minus secundum vos sit delictum non recusamus*. * He acquitted himself handsomely in that business, *laute munus suum administravit*.

Aequittal, *Absolutio, onis, f.*
An acquittance for Money received, *Acceptilatio, onis, f. apocha, syngrapha*.
Acquitted, *Solutus, absolutus, liberatus*.

An acre, *Jugurum*.
Acre by acre, *Juguratum*.
Acrimony [sharpness] *acrimonia*.
An Acrostick, *Acrostichus, idis, f.*
Aes [in Gascoigne] *Aquæ tarbellæ, or Augustæ*.

Acsar [in Cilicia] *Anazarbus*.
To ACT, *ago, ere, recto*. * To act stage-plays, *ludos scenicos agere, histrionicam exercere*. * We are going to act a play, *fabulam acturi sumus*.

An act or deed, *Factum, Gestum*.
An act or decree, *Senatus consultum, decretum, scitum*.
An act in a play, *actus, lis, m.*
A noble act, *facinus nobile*. * You will have done a great act, *Pugnaveris?*

A wicked or heinous act, *facinus*.
Acts registered, *acta, orum, n.*
An acting, *Gesticulatio*.
An ACTION, *actum*.
An action in the law, *Dica, lis, Formula*. * An action personal, *actio condictio, or in persona*.

An action of trespass, *Injuriarum formula*. * To sue upon an action of trespass, *injuriarum cum aliquo agere*.

An action of covenant, *Formula pacti et conventi*.
An action withdrawn, *Actio rescissoria*.

Actions [among Merchants] *Peculium, fori*. * How go actions? *Quanti valent sortes?*

To bring an action against one, *Dicam scribere or impingere, in jus vocare, litem intendere, debitorem interpellare*. * Didst thou ever hear an action brought against me? *cedo dum an unquam audisti mihi injuriarum scriptam dicam*.

To lose his action, *Lite or causâ cadere, intentionem perdere*.

Active, *agilis, gnavus, strenuus*.

Actively, *strenue, promptè*.

Activity, *Dexteritas, Gnavitas*.

An actor [Stage-player] *Histrionis, m.*

An address, *Mima*.

Actual, *actualis, in actu*.

Actually, *revera, in actu*.

An actuary, *actuarius*.

To acuminate [sharpen] *acumino*.

Acute [sharp] *acutus*.

Acute in judgment, *Subtilis, sagax, perspicax*.

Acute in reply, *salvus*.

An acute [accent] *acutus*.

Acutely, *subtiliter, satè*.

Adacted [driven] *adactus*.

An adage [proverb] *Adagium, proverbium*.

Adam, *Adam, æ, or Adamus, i.*

Adam's apple [a tree] *pomum Adami*.

Adamant [loadstone] *magnet*.

An adamant [diamond] *adamas, ntis*.

Adamantine, *adamantinus*.

To adapt [make fit] *adapto*.

Adapted, *adaptatus*.

An adapting, *adaptatio*.

Adare [in Ireland] *Adara*.

Adazar [a hill in Asia] *Caucasus*.

To ADD, *addo, appono, offero, adjicio, adjungo ere; annexo, cumulo augere, accessionem magnam facere, incrementum rei offerre*. * To add his judgment, *judicium interponere*. * To add one to the number, *aliquem in numerum aggregare*. * Add something to eat with his bread, *ad panem aliquod adhibere*. * To add fuel to the fire, *Oleum addere camino*.

To add [join to] *Adjungo, Connecto*.

To add [reckon to] *Annumero, ascribo*.

To add over and above, *Superaddo, superadjicio, ere*.

To add together, *Coaddo, ere*.

To add in speaking, *Superdico, ere*.

To be added, *addor, dis accedo, ere*.

Added, *additus, adjunctus*.

Added to the number of others, *adscriptus*.

A thing added beside the purpose, *parergum*.

An adding, *Additio, adjectio, accessio, onis*.

An addition, *additamentum, appendix, icis*.

An adder, *Vipera, Coluber*.

A little adder, *Coluberculus*.

A water-adder, *Hydra, Natrix, icis*.

Of or like an adder, *Viperinus, æ, um*.

An adders skin, *Vernatio, exuvie*.

Adder's-tongue [herb] *Opbioglossum, lingua serpentina*.

Adder's grass, *Cynoscorbis*.

Adder wort, *Bistorta*.

An addice [a Coopers tool] *Harpaga, dolabra*.

A little addice, *dolabella*.

To addict [give up] *Addico, devovo*. * To addict himself to some art, *artem colere*. * To addict himself to live uprightly, *si bi legem innocentie indicere*.

Added, *additus, additus, devotus, donatus*. * In those studies to which we are both addicted, *his studiis quibus uterque nostrum devinctus est*.

Added [earnestly disposed] *studiosus*.

An adding, *dicatus, us, m. dictio, onis, and dictura*.

Addle [coming from the lees of wine] *ayda vini sæx, crustata sæx dolaria*.

Addle, *Iritus, vacuus*. * An addle-egg, *ovum urinum, subventanum, zephyrium*. * Addle-headed, *fatus*. * Your brains are addle, *non tibi sanum est incipit*.

To addoulce [sweeten] *Edulco*.

To address [apply] *apto, accingo, pavo, præcingo*.

To address [direct unto] *dirigo, ere*.

An address [direction] *forma directionis*.

An address [petition] *Libellus supplicis*.

An address [speaking to] *Compellatio*.

Addressed unto, *directus*.

To be addressed, *accingor, gi*.

Adel [a Kingdom in Ethiopia] *Ayana*.

Aden [in Arabia] *Adenum*.

Adequate [equal] *adequatus*.

To adhere [cleave unto] *adharesco, ere*.

An adherent [partner] *Participi, ipis*.

An adhering, *adhaesio, onis, f.*

Adjacent [lying near] *adjacens, conteminitus*.

Adiaphory [indifferency] *adiaphoria, indifferentia*.

An adjective, *adjectivum*.

Adieu [farewell] *Vale*.

To adjoin, *adjungo*.

Adjoined, *adjunctus*.

Adjoining, *adjacens, affinis, cubans, positus, continuus, in confinio positus*.

To adjourn [put off] *differo, prolo, comperendino*.

To adjourn the Parliament, *Conventum in alium diem rejicere*.

Adjourned, *dilatatus, comperendinatus*.

An adjourning, *Dilatio, Comperendinatio*.

An adjournment, *perendinatio*.

To adjudge, *addico, adjudico, adjudico*.

Adjudged, *adjudicatus, additus*.

An adjudging, *adjudicatio*.

Adjument [help] *adjumentum*.

An adjunct [a thing joined] *adjunctum*.

Adjuration [an earnest charging] *adjuratio*.

To adjure, *adjuro*.

To adjust [set in order] *Compono, conficio*.

Adjusted, *Compositus, accommodatus*.

An adjusting, *accommodatio*.

An adjutant [helper] *adjutor*.

Adle. See adle.

To adle [earn] *Salarium vel premium mereri*.

Admeasurement, *admensuratio*.

To administer, *administro*.

To administer physick, *adhibere medicinam*.

An administrator [disposer] *administrator*.

An administratrix, *administratrix, icis, f.*

An administering, *Administratio, Administratio*.

An administration, *Administratio*.

An admiral, *Thalassarcha, æ, m. classi præfectus or legatus*.

An admiral [ship] *Navis prætorica*.

To go admiral, *Maris prætoricam habere*.

The admiralty, or admiral's office, *Thalassarchia*.

The admiralty [Court] *Forum Thalassarchie*.

To admire, *Miror, admiror, prosequor, suspicio*. * Every one admires him, in hunc oculi omnes conversti sunt.

An admiration, *Admiratio*.

An admiring, *Admiratio*.

To have in admiration, *Stupor, miror*.

Admirable, *Insignis, mirandus, suspiciendus*.

Admirably, *insigniter*.

Admission, *admissio, onis, f.*

To admit, *admitto, ascribo, adfisco*. * He admits him to the freedom.

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dom, adsciscit in civitatem. * Admit
t be so, esto, fac, finge, latior, de-
mus, fac ita esse, non repugno. * To
be admitted to counsel, admisceri
in consilium. * To be admitted
to orders, initiari sacris.
admittable, admittendus.
to have admittance, aditum babe-
re, copiam conveniendi habere, ad
colloquium admitti.
admitted [into a Colledge] Co-
optatus.
admitted [into orders] Initiatus
sacris.
admitted, admissus, adscitus.
in admitting, admisso, onis, f.
to admix, admisco.
admixed, admixtus.
admixture [mingling] admixtio.
to admonish, Monere, certiorare
reddere.
admonished, admonitus.
in admonishing, admonitor, oris, m.
in admonishing, Admonitio, Mo-
nitionis, m.
to admonish [bring to nothing]
adnihilare.
adnihilated, adnihilum redactus.
adoe [stir] Turba, tumultus. * To
make much adoe, magnas concitare
urbes, tempestates excitare. * What
adoe he makes? quantas tragædi-
as excitat? * There will be old
adoe then, tum ille turbe fient.
Why do you keep such adoe?
quid ita tumultuosis?
such adoe, Vix, ægre, non
with much adoe, sine magno la-
nore, magno cum conatu. * I had
much adoe to contain myself, æ-
re me tenui. * I had much adoe to
forbear laughing, nimis ægre risum
contineo. * I had much adoe to
get them to come, plurimum nego-
ti habui ut cogerem. * They had
much adoe to get over the River,
ægerime confecerunt ut flumen
transirent. * There was much adoe
to get it done, difficulter atque æ-
re fuit, multum in eo laboratum
est. * I had much adoe to keep
my hands from him, nihil ægrius
scidum est quam ut ab illo manus
retinerentur.
adolescence [youth] adolescentia.
adom [in Hungary] Potentiana,
olimum.
adonis flower, flos adonis.
to adopt, adopto, coopto, sibi fili-
os eligere, habere pro suo, hæredem
cogere.
to adopt again, Readopto.
adopted, adoptatus, adoptivus.
adopter, adoptator.
adopting, adoptio, adoptatio,
adoption, s. affiliatio.
adoptive, adoptivus.
adore, adoro, colo.
adored, cultus.
adorable, adorabilis.
adorer, adorator, cultor.
adoration, Adoratio, Cultus,
adoring, s. us, m.
adorn, Orno, perorno, decoro,
decoro, excolo, expolio, ire;
adum raddere, rei decus & vene-
rare, venustatem accersere, li-
am adhibere.
adorned, Ornatus, politus, excen-
tus, limatus, comptus. * The
larks adorned with green grass,
parum vestitus viridissimi. * A-
dorned with garlands and roses,
itis redimitus & raris.

An adorning, Ornamentum.
An adornment, Ornamentum.
Adour [a river of Aquitane] Atu-
rus or Aturrus.
Adrian [a mans name] Adrianus.
The Adriatick Sea, Adria, sinus
Adriaticus.
Adrinza [a Province of Asia] As-
syria.
To advance [lift up] Exalto, at-
tollo.
To advance [promote] Effero,
Tollo, Evehio, Promoveo, Exalto.
* To advance one to honour,
dignitatem augere, ab obscuritate in
claritatem vindicare, ad imperium
efferre. * He greatly advanced
learning, divitem ingenii proven-
tum in universum orbem effudit.
* To advance money, pecuniam
in antecessum representare vel ante
tempus disponere.
To advance [neut.] Progredior,
proficiscor, Procedo, proficio.
Advanced, Elatus, evectus, agus.
An advancing, Elatio, evectus, us.
Advancement, Professus, dignitas,
ascensus.
Advantage, Lucrum, commodum,
prærogativa, utilitas. * It will
be no advantage to the Com-
mon-wealth, e re publica non erit.
* Take that course which will be
most for your advantage, quod tibi
utilissimum erit id consilii capias.
* If you ask what advantage it
will be, si roges quid profuturum sit
tibi. * It is not for our advan-
tage, non est in rem nostram. * It
will be for your advantage, e re
tua erit. * If it were any advantage
to us, si ex usu esset nostro. * Ha-
ving the advantage in place, su-
perior loco. * What advantage then
hath the Jew? Quid ergo amplius
Judæo est? * He thought it would
be good advantage to him, magno
sibi usui fore arbitrabatur. * To
make an Advantage of the Com-
monwealth. Rem publicam quaestui
habere. * This was a mighty ad-
vantage towards, hæc res maxime
opportuna fuit ad. * Left Saran
should get an advantage of us,
ut ne occupemur a Satana. * You
shall say you have laid out that
kindness to a good advantage, sœ-
neratum istuc tibi beneficium pulchre
dices. * They defend themselves by
advantage of the place, se oppor-
tunitatibus loci defendunt.
To let slip an advantage, occasio-
nem negotii bene gerendi amittere.
* To let slip one advantage for
another that is greater, commo-
dum aliquod majoris adipiscendi
commodi causa præterire.
To give one the advantage, supe-
riorem conditionem cedere.
To have advantage of, præferre,
superior esse.
To take advantage of, in ipso ar-
ticulo opprimere.
ADVANTAGE [over-measure]
auxilium, additamentum, corolla-
rium, manifestum.
To advantage, Conduco, presum.
* What advantage it me? quid
mibi prodest? * What is a man ad-
vantaged? quid prodest cupiam?
* When he might very well ad-
vantage himself ten pound in
gold, cum lucrari impune possit aurum
pondo decem. * You were afraid it

would not advantage you, metu-
isti ne non tibi istud sanaret.
Let out for an advantage, Merito-
rius.
With advantage, Fænerato.
Requited with advantage, Fæne-
ratus.
Advantageous, Commodus, Lucra-
tivus.
Advantageously, Commodè.
Advent, Adventus, us, m.
An advental, Lavica.
Adventitious [coming by chance]
adventitius.
To adventure, audeo, periclitor, ag-
gredior, aleam jocare, periculum fa-
cere, fortune mandare. * To ad-
venture to sea, vela ventis dare.
* To adventure his life, periclitari
vitam in periculum. * To adven-
ture the hazard of war, fortunam
belli tentare. * I will adventure
and seek my fortune, periclitabor
fortunam, fortunæ me obsequium.
An adventure [hazard] periculum,
discremen.
An adventure [enterprize] Cæp-
tum, ausum.
Adventure [chance] Casus.
At adventure, temere, casu.
By adventure, fortè, fortuito.
To be adventured, audendus.
An adventurer, audaculus, periculi-
tator.
An adventuring, Periclitatio.
Adventurous, audax.
An adventurous act, ausum.
Adventurously, audacter, confiden-
ter, temere.
An adverb, adverbium.
An adversary, adversarius, anta-
gonista. * A great adversary to
this empire, inimicissimus huic im-
perio. * An adversary that bears
one ill will, in aliquem male ovi-
matus.
Adversary [against] adversarius.
To be an adversary, adversor, ari;
venitor, ti.
Adverse [cross] adversus, a, um.
* The adverse party, partes di-
versæ.
Adversity, adversa, orum; miseria,
res adversæ or angustia. * He is
in adversity, est afflictus & jacens.
* To help in adversity, arctis in
rebus opem ferre, rebus incommodis
aliquem sublevare. * Few friends
in adversity, tempora si fuerint
nubila solus eris. * Adversity tries
Friends, in angustis amici appa-
rent.
To suffer adversity, Sævientis
fortune vim pati, in turbidis re-
bus esse.
To advert [mark] adverto.
To advertise [give Notice] com-
monefacio, certiorare facio, ere;
aurem percellere, monitis orare.
* You must advertise and tell be-
forehand, Prædicandum & præ-
monendum est tibi.
To be advertised, commonefio, eris
rescisco, ere. * So far past that he
will not be advertised, admoni-
tionibus modum non relinquit.
Advertised, edoctus, certior factus.
* Advertised in all by the Em-
bassadors, edoctus omnia per lega-
tos.
An advertisement, monitum. * To
lean to his advertisements, moni-
tis illius aiti. * I write sure ad-
vertisement, ad te exploratè scribo.

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An advertiser, *monitor*.
ADVICE, *consilium*. * He will follow no body's advice but his own, *de sua unius sententiâ gerit omnia*.
Advice [News] *nuncius, denunciatio*.
 Done with advice, *deliberatus, evigilatus*.
 Done without advice, *temerarius, inconsultus*.
Advisable, *opus, opera prout, conveniens*.
 To **Advise**, *alicui consilium dare, præbere*. * I advise them to be quiet, *mones ut quiescant*. * What do you advise me to? *quid dæ consilii? quid suades?* * Necessity forced me to give that advice, *me cogitavit impellit ut id consulerem*. * You give good advice, *bene mones*. * I am not able to advise you, *consilii locum non habeo*. * I will not advise you at all, *nihil ego tibi consilii bodiè quicquam dabo*. * 'Tis no ill advice they give, *non malè præcipiunt*.
 To advise [ask or take advice] *consulere alicum, in consilium advocare*. * Advise with him, *hunc cape consilii socium*. * I will take his advice, *is quod mihi dederit consilium id sequar*. * He desired a Nights time to advise what to do, *noctem sibi ad deliberandum postulavit*. * They sent to the augurs to advise about that matter, *ad eam rem consultandum Augures acciverant*. * It behoves us to take advice, *consulto opus est*.
 To advise [consider] *delibe-o*.
 To advise beforehand, *præmonuo*.
 To be advised, *sapio, ere*.
 Well-advised, *sobrius, circumspectus, consideratus*.
 An **Advisement**, *deliberatio, consilio*.
 An **Advising**, *sultatio*.
 Ill advised, *incutus, malè cautus*.
 Advisedly, *consultè, consultò, cogitatè*. * To do advisedly, *ex cogitatè ratione rei componere, ad consilii calculos revocare, nihil temerè conari*. * Whether he did it advisedly, or turned necessity into advice is doubted, *consultione id egerit, an errorem in consilium verterit dubium*.
Advisedness, *Cautela*.
 An adviser [taking advice] *Deliberator, Consulter*.
 An adviser [giving advice] *Consultor, autor*.
Adulation [attery] *Adulatio*.
Adulatory, *adulatorius*.
Adult [grown up] *adultus*.
Adulterate, *Adulterinus*.
 To adulterate [corrupt] *interpolo, adultero*.
 An adulterer, *Interpolator, mango*.
 An adulterating, *Interpolator*.
 An adulterer, *Adulter, mæchus*.
 An adulteress, *Adultera, mæcha*.
Adultery, *Stuprum, Adulterium*.
 * Taken in adultery, *supri compertus*.
 To commit adultery, *adultero, adulteror, stupro, mæchor, conjugii fidem violare, nuptias inquinare, cubilem alienum temerare*.
 To be defiled with adultery, *adulteror, temeror*.

Adulterous, *adulterinus, suppositus*.
 To adumbrate [shadow] *adumbro*.
Adumbrated, *adumbratus*.
Aduncity [crookedness] *aduncitas*.
 An advocate [Counsellor] *Advocatus, Patronus*.
 A petty or silly advocate, *Leguleius*.
 An advocate's place, *Patrocinium*.
 To plead as an advocate, *Patrocinor, ari*.
 An advocate's pleading, *Patrocinatio, onis, f*.
 To avow or avow, *advoco*.
 An avowson [advocatio].
Adult [burnt] *adultus*.
Adulterion, *adulterio, onis, f*.
Aciton [in Barkshire] *Aquædunum*.
Acist or **Alost** [in Flanders] *Alostum*.
Aers [in Mauritania] *Quiza*.
Æneas, *Æneas, e*.
Aerial, *Æreus, Æthereus*.
Æstiv [of Summer] *Æstivus*.
 To **Æstivate**, *Æstivo*.
Æton [in Barkshire] *Ætonia*.
Afar off, *procul, longinquus*.
Afdime [in Epirus] *Arifinos*.
Afear, *pavidus, timidus*.
 To be afear, *expavescere, ere*.
Aferat [a river in Mesopotamia] *Euphrates*.
Affable [concious] *Affabilis, comix, blandus, summa humanitate præditus*.
Affableness, *Affabilitas, Comixtas*.
Affability, *tas*.
Affably, *affabiliter, comiter*.
 An affair, *rei, ei; negotium*.
 To affect [a custom] *affecto*.
 To affect [love] *diligere*.
 To affect [move affection] *Affectio*.
Affectation, *Affectatio*.
Affected [taken up] *Affectatus*.
Affected *Affectus*.
Affected [beloved] *Dilectus*.
 Easily affected, *Flexanimus*.
 An affected word, *Didum accersitum*.
 Maliciously affected, *Lividus, malignus, niger*.
 Too much affected, *Putidulus*.
 Somewhat affected, *Putidiusculus*.
Affectedly, *putidè*.
Affection, *Affectus* *us, m. amor, oris*.
 * To move the affections by speaking, *mentes incendere, inflammare, allicere, in animos penetrare, lacrymas exprimere*. * To bridle the affections, *cupiditates indomitas compefcere, affectiones distortas frenare, animum vincere*.
 Without affection, *apathe*.
 A being without affection, *apatheia*.
 Evil affection, *cacogelia*.
 Evil affectioned, *cacogelus*.
 Moving affection, *Pætheticus*.
 An affectionate speech, *Oratio pæthetica*.
Affectionate, *Affectum spirans*.
 Full of affection, *amore plenus*.
Affectionately, *amante, cupidè*.
Afferers [they that fine offenders in Court leets] *afferatores, um*.
 To **AFFIANCE** [betroth] *Sponsio, desponsio*.
Affiance [trust] *Fiducia*.
 To have affiance, *confido*.
Affianced, *Desponsus, desponsatus, eadem stirpe prognatus*.
 To be affianced to one, *aliquem cognatione attingere*.

An affiancer, *Sponsor, oris, m*.
 An affiancing, *Desponsatio, onis, f*.
Sponsalia, *crum, n*.
Affinity, *Affinitas, propinquitas*.
 To affirm, *affirmo, assero, assevero, attesto*. * To affirm before a judge, *iurejurando affirmare*.
Affirmable, *affirmabilis*.
 An affirmation, *affirmatio, assertio, asseveratio*.
 An affirming, *affirmo, assevero, assertio, asseveratio*.
Affirmative, *affirmativus*.
Affirmatively, *affirmative*.
 To affix [fasten to] *affigo, ere*.
Affixed, *affixus*.
 An affixing, *affixio, adjunctio*.
 To afflict, *affigo, premo, excrucio*.
 * To afflict oneself, *se macerare, or macerari*.
Afflicted, *Afflictus*.
 An afflicter, *Afflictor, vexator*.
Affliction, *Afflictio, crux, cruciatus, us, m*.
Assuence [plenty] *Copia*.
 To afford [give or yield] *Reddo, præbeo, misistro*. * It cannot be afforded cheaper, *non potest præberi minoris*. * To put up an affront, *injuriam inultum dimittere, impunitam ferre, inultum pati*.
Afforded, *præbitus*.
 To affront, *contumeliis lacessere*.
 To affront, *agrum cultum in saltum vertere*.
Affronted, *contumeliis lacessitus*.
 An affront, *Petulantia*.
Affronting, *Petulantia*.
 An affronter, *Petulant*.
Afore, *Ante, præ*. See Before.
Afore said, *prædictus*.
Afore hand, *in antecessum*.
 To affranchise, *Manumitto, donare civitate*.
 An affray, *Pugna, Conflictus, Tumultus*.
AFRAID, *Pavidus, Timidus*.
 Somewhat afraid, *Trepidulus*.
 * Nothing afraid, *Intrepidus, Impavidus, Inconcusus*.
 To be afraid, *Paveo, timeo, metuo, formido, vereor, formidine angor*.
 * I am afraid to say it, *religio dicitur*. * I am afraid I cannot vereor ut possim. * Are you afraid to do it? *num dubitas id facere?*
 * He is afraid of nothing, *nihil extimescit*. * He is as much afraid as any of you, *non minus quam quis vestrum formidat*. * See how far I am from being afraid, *vide quam non reformidem*. * He is afraid of every thing, *omnes umbras horret, quicquid increpuit extimescit*.
 To be sore afraid, *Expavescere, Exhorreo, Pertimesco, Vehementer conturbari, maximo in metu esse, tota mente contremisco, ere*.
 He is sore afraid, *præ metu ubi fimescit, cor illi in genua decidit, delirat miser timore, lingua hæret metu*.
 To be afraid before-hand, *Pæformido, prætimeo*.
 To begin to be afraid, *Paveo, m*.
 To make afraid, *Perterrere, terrere, terrifico*.
 To make half afraid, *Subterrere*.
 To be half afraid, *Subtimeo*.
 Made afraid, *Exanimatus, territus*.
Afresh, *deintegro, denuo*.
Africk [the fourth part of the world] *Africa*.
Africa [in Africa] *Aphricum*.
African, *Africanus, Libyæ*.
 Of Africk, *cus*.

de Africans, *Asri, Africani*.
to Afright, *Terror, Territo, Ingenti*
metu afficeret, *Terroribus vexare, for-*
midine animum opprimere.
An Afright, *Timor, pavor, Conster-*
natio.

Afrighted, *Territus, consternatus*.
to be Afrighted, *Terror, consternor*.
Aft. [in a Ship] *Puppi*. * Fore and
Aft, a prora & a puppi.

AFTER [before an oblique case]
is made by *a, ab, ex, post, sub, As*.
* Presently after the funeral, *statim a funere*. * He was a little af-
ter their time, *recens ab illorum*
etate fuit. * Nor did I depart a
ny whither after that day, *nec vero*
ulquam discedebam ex eo die. * Af-
ter his death, *post ejus mortem*.
* Presently after that letter
yours was read, *sub eas (litteras)*
statim recitatae sunt tue.

AFTER, [signifying after that] is
made by *postquam, &c.* * After
I showed them your manners, *post-*
quam eis mores ostendi tuos. * After
I was gone in, *posteaquam introi-*
it. * After we were set, *cum*
confedissemus. * After I departed
from you, *ut abii abs te*. * After
the Kings were driven out of the
City, *pulsis ex urbe regibus*. * Five
days after you had gathered them,
quinta die quam sustuleris. * Then
he walked on the shoar, after that
into the bath, *inde ambulavit in li-*
store, posthac in balneum. * The
next day after he had killed
him, *proximo die quo eum intere-*
merit.

AFTER, [i. e. according to]
by *Ad, De, in, &c.* * Make it
after the same manner, *ad eundem*
modum facito. * He calls him af-
ter his own name, *suo dicit de no-*
mine. * After the fashion of a
garden, *in morem hort*. * After
my own guise or way, *meo modo,*
or more.

AFTER [i. e. afterwards] *Exin-*
de, Postea, Post, Posterius, Pos-
modo. * We will consider of this
after, *posterius ista videbimus*.
* They will have cause to rejoice
afterwards, *siet ut postmodum gau-*
deant. * An hour after they con-
demned *Gabinus*, *Hora post Gabi-*
nium condemnatus est.

AFTER, [being an Adjective]
Posterior, Inferior. * He was a
little after his time, *erat paulo*
etate posterior. * After-wit or
thoughts, *posteriores cogitationes*.
* They were after his time, *in-*
feriores erant quam illorum etas.

AFTER, [i. e. behind] *Ponere, a*
Tergo.

One After another, *Alternus, Al-*
ternatim, invicem, ex ordine.

The After-birth, *Secundinae, arum*.
The Afternoon, *Tempus pomeridi-*
anum.

Afternoon, *Post meridiem*.

Agabus, [a mans name] *Agabus, i.*

AGAIN, *Iterum, Rursus, Denuo,*
de integro, Post, Posthac, Postea, Con-
tra, Invicem, Mutuo, Mutuus, De-
inde. * Plays not worth the read-
ing again, *fabula non satis digne*
que iterum legantur. * When they
had lift up themselves again, *cum*
se rursus extulissent. * A little af-

ter he went in again, *haud multo*
post recepit se intus denuo. He is
fall'n sick again, *de integro inci-*
dit in morbum. * If he ever do so
again, *si unquam posthac*. * Whom
I had never seen before, nor
should ever see again, *quem neque*
unquam ante videram, nec etiam
postea visurus. * If she commend
his beauty, do you commend hers
again, *si laudabit haec ilius formam*
tu hujus contra. * Now you have
the affairs of the City, do you a-
gain write what's done in the
Country, *habet res urbanas invicem*
rusticas scribe. * What is just is
honest, and again, what is honest
is just, *quod justum est honestum est,*
viceversa quod honestum est, justum
est. * Your love to me again, *tuis*
erga me mutus amor. * We must
take heed that we say nor over a-
gain what we have said once be-
fore, *cavendum est ne id quod semel*
supra diximus deinceps dicamus.
* To't again, no body comes, *ne-*
mo nos insequitur aut impellit.

AGAIN and AGAIN, *ite um at-*
que iterum, etiam atque etiam, &c.
* It thunders again and again,
with huge rumbling, *iterum at-*
que iterum fragor insonat ingens.
* I named him again and again,
iterum ac tertio nominavi. * I en-
treat you again and again, *ite-*
rum & sepius te rogo.

AGAINST, *a, Ad, Adversus, Ad-*
versum, Ante, Contra, Dum, In,
Præter. * I defend the Myrtles
against the cold, *defendo a frigore*
myrtos. * Lest thou dash thy foot
against the Stone, *ne offendas ad*
lapidem pedem tuum. * Moneys
gathered up against the common
wealth, *Pecunie concitatae adver-*
sus rem publicam. * Be sure you
get it done against this night, *ante*
istam vesperam opus expeditum ap-
probato. * He strives against the
fire, *contra torrentem brachia*
dirigit. * They made ready the
present against Joseph came, *inte-*
res parabant munus suum dum veni-
ret Joseph. * Against to-morrow,
in crastinum. * The Billows beat
against the shoar, *Fluctus illiduntur*
in litus. * It fell out so against
his mind, *præter ipsius voluntatem*
cogitationemque accidit.

AGAINST [over against] *a regio-*
ne, ex adverso, contra.

AGAINST, [being an Adjective]
Adversus, a, um. * They tread
against you, *adversa vobis urgent*
vestigia.

To be against, *Oblusor, Obnitor,*
ti; Oppugno, Impugno, Adversor,
ari.

To go against, *Oscuro, &c.*

Against the Chair, *Invidia Minerva,*

Against the grain, *adverso animo*.

Against ones will or nature, *Invi-*
tate, Invitus, adversante & repug-
nante natura. * Be nothing a-
gainst your nature, *nihil facies in*
vita natura. * A wise man does
nothing against his will, *Sapiens*
nihil facit invitus. * It was a-
gainst my will that I threw *Fla-*
minius out of the Senate, *Invitus*
quidem feci ut Flaminium e Senatu
ejicerem.

Agamer, [in Ireland] *Agame-*

Agan [an Island in Asia] *Agana*.

Agarick, *Agaricum*.

Agast [amazed] *Attonitus, Stupe-*

factus.

To be Agast, *Obstupescere*.

An Agat-stone, *Acabater, u, m*.

Agatha [a woman's name] *Agat-*

tha, e.

Agde [in Languedoc] *Agato*.

An AGE, *Ætas, ætis; Seculum*. * I
know my own AGE, *Scio ego quid*
ætatis sum. * There is not three
days difference between their A-
ges, *Triiduum non inter eas est æta-*
tes. * He may for his AGE, *Per*
ætatem licet. * For so many AGEs,
Per tot secula. * At sixteen Years
of AGE, *Annes natus sexagesim*.
* When he is thirty six Years of
AGE, *Ubi ætas accedit ad annos tri-*
ginta sex. * He is at AGE, *Ex*
pueris excrevit, Adultus est, Adolevit.
Ætatem habet. * At this AGE,
Hec ætatis, Tantus natu.

Old AGE, *Senectas, Senium, Senectus,*
utis. * Now in my old AGE, *Nunc*
exalta ætate.

Under AGE, [subst.] *Minorænnium,*
Minoritas.

Under AGE [adject.] *Minorænnis, e*.
Great AGE, *Grandævitas, Longævi-*
tas, ætis.

Of the same AGE, *Coævus, Coætaneus,*
Par annis, Sub eodem ætate.

Of one Years AGE, *Anniculus, Hor-*
ætinus.

Of the first AGE, *Primævus*.

In his AGE, *Hodie*.

Aged, *Grandus, Grandævus, Anno-*

sus, Maturus, Proventus ætate.

An Aged man, *Senex, is*.

An Aged Woman, *Anus, ūr*.

To become Aged, *Consensco, ere*.

Agedly, *Seniliter, Vetusse*.

AGEN [in Aquitaine] *Agennum, or*

Aginum.

An Agent, *Agens, Abor*.

An Agent [in a foreign Country]

Residens, nris.

The Kings Agent, *Regis legatus*.

To Agglutinate, [glew together]

Agglutino.

To Aggravate [make heavy or

worrie, *Aggravare, Aggerere, Exag-*

gerere, Accumulo.

Aggravated, *Exaggeratus*.

An Aggravating, *Exaggera-*

tio.

To Aggregate, [gather together]

Aggrege.

To Aggrieve, *Molestia afficere*.

Agile, [nimble] *Agilis, Vegetus*.

Agility, *Agilitas*.

With Agility, *Dextre*.

Agitable, [moveable] *Agitabilis*.

To Agitate, *Agito*.

To Agitate business, *Negotia ge-*

vere.

Agitated, *Agitatus*.

Agitation, *Fluctuatio*.

Agile, [in Lincolnshire] *Sogolecum,*

or Segelogum.

An Aglet, [a little plate of metal]

Bractea, Bractiola.

An Aglet, [tag of a point] *Æva-*

mentum ligula.

Agmundisham, [in Buckingham-

shire] Agmundeshamum.

An Agnail, [corn] *Callus*.

An Agnail [whitlo] *Pterygium*.

Agnes [a woman's name] *Agnes,*

etis.

AGO, *Abbins*. * He came home

again two years ago, *duobus abbins*

annis domum redit. * So many years Ago. *Tot annis lapsi or preteritis.* * Some years Ago, *aliquot ante annis.* * About 800 years ago, *ante annos fere octingentos.*

Long Ago, *Jam pridem,*

A good while ago, *Jam dudum, Olim.* * It is not long ago since, *bond sane diu est cum.* * It is long ago since we drunk, *Jam diu factum est postquam bibimus.* * We our selves have seen almost all those things long ago, *ipsi nos pridem v. dimus eadem fere omnia.*

Not long ago, *Jam haud ita pridem.* * It's but a while ago since he died, *Nuper est mortuus.* * You look fairer now than you did a while ago, *Formosior videre quam dudum.*

How long ago? *Quam dudum?*

An Agony [anguish] *Agonia, Angor.*

Full of Agony, *Animum agens.*

To be full of Agony, *Extremis angeli doloribus.*

An Agonist [a Champion] *Agonista, e, m.*

Agout [a river in France] *Acutus.*

A great, *Universè, conjunctim.* * To take work a-great, *integrum opus suscipio.*

Ataker of work a-great, *Redemptor.*

A taking a work a-great, *Redemptura, Redemptio.*

To Agree, *Assentior, iri, Favere, Annuo, Convenio, Consentio.*

* I do not believe we shall agree, *Non convenitur inter nos arbitrator.*

* I have Agreed for the price, *conveni de pretio.*

* My brother and I cannot Agree about these things, *hæc fratri mecum non conveniunt.*

* Nothing better Agrees with nature, *Nihil est naturæ accommodatius.*

* They Agree together, *Illis inter se convenit.*

* He never agreed with any for stipend, *nec unquam de mercedibus pactus est.*

* If he Agree with himself, *si sibi ipsi consentiat.*

* I Agree with you, *Tecum sentio.*

* I Agree with other writers, *Consist mihi cum cæteris scriptoribus.*

* They Agreed upon truce, *Inducias condixerunt.*

* One thing they cannot Agree about, *de re una dissident.*

* They agree again, *redeunt rursus in gratiam.*

* Let them Agree among themselves, *Transigant inter se ipsi.*

* I'll make you Agree, *Ego redigam vos in gratiam.*

* I'll make you Agree, *Ego redigam vos in gratiam.*

* It is such, as that it never can Agree with it, *Ejus modi est ut coherere nunquam possit.*

* To that they all Agreed, *Omnes in eam sententiam ierunt.*

* All ugly things seem to Agree to her, *Omnia turpia in istam quadrare videntur.*

* His deeds and his words do not Agree, *Facta ejus cum dictis discrepant.*

* It did Agree with those letters, *Erat consentaneum cum iis literis.*

* Women Agree best together, *Mulier mulieri magis congruit.*

* In truth they Agree very lovingly together, *sane illi inter se congruunt concorditer.*

To Agree [bargain] *pacifcor, transig.*

To Agree in one tune, *Concino, consentio, ara.*

To make to Agree, *Compono, ego*

* I'll make you Agree, *ego vos in gratiam redigam.*

Agreeable, *Consentaneus, Congruus, aptus.*

Agreeable [well-pleasing] *jucundus, Gratus.*

To be Agreeable or fit, *Competo, Consensio, Quadro.*

Agreeableness, *Convenientia, Competentia, Congruentia, Congruitas.*

Agreeably, *Aptè, Constantè, Competenter, Congruenter.*

To be Agreed, *Concordo, consentio.*

Agreed, *Compositus, Pactus, Transactus.*

* A truce agreed on, *Cessatio pugne pacifica.*

* The day is agreed on, *Pactus & constitutus est dies.*

* It is agreed upon by all, *Consentitur, inter omnes constat.*

* They are agreed together, *Omnes compactionem agunt.*

* Are you agreed at last? *Jam redisti in concordiam?*

* Are you two agreed yet I pray? *Jam pax est inter vos quæso duos?*

* I will have them agreed, *pacem componi volo.*

Agreeing, *Concor, Congruus, consensio, consentiens, quadram.*

Not Agreeing, *Disjunctus, Dissentans.*

An Agreeing, *Consensus, fis.*

An Agreement, *consentio, onis.*

An Agreement [Covenant] *Pactum, Fœdus.*

An Agreement [reconciling] *Reconciliatio.*

Agreement [in tune] *concentus.*

Agreement [proportion] *Symmetria.*

Articles of Agreement, *Fœderis articuli, conditiones or capita.*

To be at Agreement, *Concordo.*

To come to an Agreement, *ad concordiam adduci.*

To make an Agreement, *Componere lites.*

An Agreement maker, *arbitrator, transactor, Sequester.*

According to Agreement, *ex pacto, ex compactione.*

Agrestical, *Agrestis.*

Agricolation *Agro.*

Agriculture, *Agricoltura.*

To Agrieve, *Gravo.*

Agrieving, *Gravans.*

An Agrieving, *Gravamen.*

Agria, [in Hungary] *Agria.*

Agrimony, *Agrimonia, Cupatorium.*

Agriomela, [a River in Thessaly] *Sperchius.*

Agrippa [a mans name] *Agrippa, e.*

The Agriot, [tart Cherry] *Cerasum acidum.*

An Agree, *febris, f.*

A little Agree, *Febricula.*

An Agree continuing but one day, *Febris ephemera, or diaria.*

An Agree coming by fits, *Febris intermittens or intervallata.*

A quotidian Agree, *Quotidiana, Semelstiana.*

A Tertian Agree, *Tertiana, trileæ.*

A Quartan Agree, *Quartana.*

A burning Agree, *Causa, onis.*

A cold Agree, *Agenia.*

Sick of an Agree, *Febricitans.*

To have an Agree, *Febricitare, Febris laborare.*

Having a quartan Agree, *Quartanarius.*

The fit of an Agree, *Paroxysmus.*

The shivering [shaking fit] of an Agree, *Horror Febris.*

Of an Agree, *Febrilis, e.*

Aguish, *Febriculosus.*

Ah, *Ab.*

Ahab [a mans name] *Abab, inde.*

Ahazuerus [a mans name] *Abaqurus.*

Ahas [a mans name] *Abaz, inde.*

Abaziah [a mans name] *Abasias, e, m.*

Ahazza [in Cilicia] *Issa.*

Aichstadt [in Bavaria] *Ala, Narisca, Aurgatum.*

AID, *Auxilium, Adjumentum, Adjutorium, Adminiculum, Subsidium, Suppetia.*

* He desires his aid, *Imploret fidem ejus.*

* He was sent for an aid, *Subsidio missus est.*

The Royal Aid [tax] *Consus regalis, subsidium regale.*

To Aid, *Auxilior, eris Adjuro, Adjuto, Succuro, Adminiculo, Subvenio, Sublevo, Adjumento esse, Suppetias*

or opem ferre, *adesse.*

To Aid together, *Coadjuvo.*

An Aider, *Auxiliator, Opifer, Adjutor.*

Aigues mortes [in Languedoc] *Aigue mortua, fossa mariana.*

Aigues caldes [in Spain] *Aque caldæ, Aque quintianæ.*

Aiduaal [a mountain in Africa] *Atlas, ntis.*

An Ail, *Morbus, Malum.*

An Ailment, *Morbus, Malum.*

What ails you? *quidnam tibi dolet?*

Quid te turbat? *quid tibi est?*

What ails you to be so sad? *Quid tu es tristis?*

* What ails your eye? *Quid oculo factum est tuo?*

What ails they? *Quidnam illis dolet?*

I asked what he ailed to be so angry. *Queribam quid exanderisset.*

* I ail this, *Hoc me male habet.*

* We ail nothing, *Nihil nobis dolet.*

To Aim at, *Collimo, avo, Telo.*

To Take Aim, *dirigo, Collimare, oculos.*

Scopum præfigere, tanquam ad metam eniti.

* They aimed at his destruction. *Exitium illi destinant.*

* They both aimed at it, *ut ambobus id destinatur.*

* They aim at high things, *Magna sibi proponunt.*

* I aim at nothing but your safety, *nihil laboro nisi ut salvi sis.*

* I know what you aim at, *Scis quid conare.*

* What does the man aim at? *Quam bic rem agit?*

* I aim at greater matters, *Etiam majora molior.*

* The more they aimed at me, the more vexed they were that they missed of their aim, *quo me magis petiverunt tanto majorem his frustratio dolorem attulit.*

An Aim, *Album, Scopus.*

* All the aim was that, *Nihil aliud quaeritur, nisi ut.*

* I am quite out of my aim, *non ubi terrarum sum.*

* When one is to throw with any aim, *Quum modus & impetus jactus temperandus dirigendusque est.*

To give aim, *intentionem præstare, dirigere.*

Aimed at, *Petit.*

* He saw his brother was aimed at, *Fratrem destinari sentiebat.*

An Aimer at, *Peitor.*

An Aiming at, *Collimatio, ad scopum intentio.*

Aindre [a French Island] *Antrum.*

Air, *Aër, eris, Ether, Aura, ælum.*

* This air is so ill I am hardly able to endure it, *vix sustineo gravitatem cæli hujus.*

* I cannot away with this air, *non cælum hoc petior.*

* We have a thick air round about us, *nobis aer crassus effunditur.*

In the open air, *Sub dio*.
Cool evening air, *Cauri vespertini*, *aurifer serenus*.
In Air in music, *Modulus*.
The Air of the face, *Symmetria vultus*, *gratia*, *Aspectus decorus*.
To air abroad, *Aprico exponere*.
To air by the fire, *Igni exponere*.
* To air sheets by the fire, *Lodices ad ignem exicare*.
Aire [in Scotland] *Vidogara*.
Aire [in Aquitaine] *Aurum*.
Aire [in Provence] *Aria* or *Haria*.
Aired abroad, *Soli expositus*.
Aired by the fire, *Ignis expositus*.
Airy, *Aireus*, *Aethereus*.
In Airy man, *Vir lætus, urbanus, lepidus*.
An Airy of Hawks, *Accipitrum castris* or *nidus*.
Aise [herb] *podagraria*.
Aisne [a river in the low countries] *Aisna*.
Aix [in Provence] *Aqua Sextiae*.
Aix la Chapelle [in the Dukedom of Juliers] *Aquisgranum*.
To Ake, *Dolet, condoleo*. * My head akes, *Dolet mihi caput*. * The Sun makes his head ake, *Dolet a sole caput ejus*. * His head and teeth ake, *Laborat a dolore capitis & dentium*.
In aking, *Dolor, oris, m*.
To have an aking tooth at one, *Insignor, infensus esse alicui*.
The head-ake, *Cephalalgia*.
The tooth-ake, *Odontalgia*.
Akemanchester, [Bath City] *Bathonia*.
Aken [Aix la Capelle] *Aquisgranum*.
An aker [of ground] *Fugerum*.
Akerhuys [in Norway] *Akerusia*.
Akerman [in Moldavia] *Alba*.
Akerfjondt, [an Island of Norway] *Akersfunda*.
An aker staff, *Nulla, instrumentum ad aratri dentem mundandum*.
Akil [in Ireland] *Acilia*.
Alabaster, *Alabastrum, Alabastriter, e, m*.
Alabaster, adj. } *Alabastrinus*.
Of Alabaster, }
An Alabaster-box, *Myrobecium*.
Alacrity, [cheerfulness] *Alacritas*.
Aladuli [a county of Asia] *Armenia minor*.
Alagant, *vinum atrum*.
Alagon [a Spanish river] *Alagorini*.
Alais [in France] *Aleja*.
Al-a mode, *more novo & eleganti, ad formulam concinnam vel compitorem, Ex scito cultu*.
Alandt [an Isle of Finland] *Oene*.
Alan [a mans name] *Alanus*.
An alarum, *Classicum, ad Arma, ad arma*.
To give an alarum, *Ad arma vocare*.
To sound an alarum, *Classicum canere, Tuba signum canere*.
To alarum [fright one] *perterritare*.
Alas, *Al, Heu, Eheu, Hei mihi misere, Heu me miserum*.
Alas for shame, *pro dedecus, pro pudor*.
Alas for sorrow, *Pro dolor*.
Alate [of late] *Nuper, modo*.
Alatri [in Italy] *Alatrium, Alatrium*.
Alay, *Mitigo, See Allay*.
Alagra [an Island of Africa] *Cernus*.
Alban [a mans name] *Albanus*.
Albanie [in Macedonia] *Albania, Epirus*.

Albanopoli [in Macedonia] *Albanopoli*.
An Albe [a Priests white vestment] *Poderis*.
Albeit, *tametsi*.
Albemari [a family] *de Albamarla*.
Albert [a mans name] *Albertus*.
Albsor [a mountain of Asia] *Caucasus*.
Alburin colour, *color ex albo & rufo mixtus, subaquilus*.
Alcairoc [in Egypt] *Babylon, Memphis*.
The Albigeois in France, *Albigenses*.
Albia [an Island of Ethiopia] *Merve*.
Alboran [between Africa and Spain] *Erroris insula*.
Alborg [in Denmark] *Alburgum*.
Albuquerque [in Spain] *Albuquerque*.
Alcabyr [in Egypt] *Babylon*.
Alchafyr [in Egypt] *Berenice*.
The Alchoran, *Alcoranum*.
Alchofan [in Arabia felix] *Sarapidis Insula*.
Alchymie [the art of transmuting metals] *Alchymia, Chymia, Ars spagyrica*. * No Alchymy like saving, *Magnum vedigal parsimonia*.
An Alchymist, *Alchymista, e, m*.
Alcmaer [in Holland] *Alcmaria*.
The Alcyon [King-fisher] *Halcyon*.
Aldberr [in Hertfordshire] *Aula* or *Villa antiqua*.
Aldborough [in Yorkshire] *Isurbri gantium, Isurum*.
Aldenburg [in Holfatia] *Urbs vetus, Brannetia*.
An Alderman, *Senior, senator, patricius*. * To walk an Alderman's pace, *Lentos passus trahere, Junonum incedere*.
An Alderman's robe, *Abolla*.
The Alderman's bench, *Senatus*.
Alderman-like, *Senatorie, Patricie*.
An alder tree, *alnus, i, f*.
Alder, adj. } *alneus, a, um*.
Of Alder, }
An alder-bed, } *alnetum*.
Bed of alders, }
Aldernay [Ornay Island] *Ebodia*.
Aldred [a mans name] *Alardus*.
ALE, *Ala, Cervisa a fine lupulis*.
* Good Ale is meat, drink, and cloaths, *calida potio vestiarius*.
New ale, *Mustum*.
Strong ale, *Cervisa primaria*.
Small ale, *Cervisa tenuis & secundaria*.
Stale ale, *Cervisa vetula*.
An alehouse, *Caupona, Cervisarium, Popina*. * To haunt alehouses, *Habitare popinas*.
An alehouse hunter, *ganeo, popino*.
Ale house, adj. } *Popinlis*.
Of an ale house, }
An ale house-keeper, *Caupo, enis*.
An ale brewer, *Cervisarius*.
Ale cost, [herb] *Costus bitorum*.
Alegar, *Acetum cervisie non lupulate*.
Ale hoof [herb] *Hedera terrestris*.
Alemanne, *Germania*.
An alimbeck [a Still] *alembicus, fornax, acis, f*.
A length, *in longum*.
Alenzon [in Normandy] *Alenconium*.
Alen [a river in Dorsetshire] *Alenus*.
Aleppo [in Syria] *Alexandria*.
Alerbury vale [in Buckinghamshire] *Eleutheriana vallis*.
Alefsandretta [in Cyprus] *Arface*.
Alefsandria [in Egypt] *Alexandria*.

Alet [in Langwedoc] *Alella*.
Alexander [a mans name] *Alexander, vi*.
Alexanders foot [herb] *pyrebrum*.
Alexander [herb] *Otus atrum*.
Alexandrow [in Poland] *Alexandropium*.
Alferes [an ensign] *Signifer*.
Alfred [a mans name] *Alfredus*.
Algarve [a Country in Spain] *Algarbia*.
Algebra [the art of figurative numbers] *Algebra*.
Alger [in Mauritania] *Algerium, Rusucurum*.
Algernon, [a mans name] *Algernon, enis, m*.
Algezira [in Andalusia] *Cartbeia*.
Alg'd [chill] *Algidus*.
Algidity, *Algor, oris, m*.
Alhabas [a Province of Africa] *Albiopia*.
Alhallows Barking, *Parocchia omnium Sanctorum de Barking*.
Alhallows Breadstreet, *Omnium Sanctorum in vico pistorum*.
Alhallows Honylane, *Omnium Sanctorum in mellis viculo*.
Alhallows Lombardstreet, *Omnium Sanctorum in vico Longebardico*.
Alhallows Staining, *Om. S. pistorum delineantium*.
Alhallows the wall O.S. *supranumum*.
Alicante [of the Kingdom of Valencia] *Alone, Ilici*.
Alicant wine, *Vinum regionis Iliciane, Alenticum*.
Alice [a womans name] *Alicia, Adaliga*.
Alicata [in Sicily] *Cela*.
Alicadre [an Island of Sicily] *Phænicusa, f*.
An alien, } [stranger] *Alienus, Ex-*
An alian, } *ternus, Pe reginus*.
To alien, } *Alieno, Abalieno, Ab-*
To alienate, } *alio, Avoco, Destrabo, Alienum facere*.
To alienate [put to sale] *Bona sua poffidere*.
Alienated, *Alienus, Alienatus*.
To receive a thing alienated, *Post-dominio recipere*.
Alienation, } *Abdicatio, Alienatio*.
Alienations, }
Alife [in Italy] *Allipba*.
Aligant, *al alicant*.
To alight [as a bird] *Subsido, e, e*.
To alight [from a horse] *Desilio, ex equo descendere*.
An alighting, *desensus ab equo*.
Alighted, *Delapsus*.
Alike, *Æque, Pariter, Perinde*.
Alike, adj. *par, compar, equalis*.
Aliment [nourishment] *Alimentum*.
Alimony [food] *Alimonium*.
Alisander [lovage] *Levisticum vulgare*.
ALIVE, *Superflus, Vivus*. * He is alive and alive-like, *Vivus et atque valet*. * Is he alive? *Superatus & restitur aurâ æthe sâ?* * Whilst he was alive, *Se vivo*. To be taken alive, *In potestatem hostium venire*. * The best Philosopher this day alive, *Princeps hujus ætatis philosophorum*. * Hope keeps him alive, *Spes alit*.
Alkakengy [winter cherry] *Solanum rubrum*.
Alkaner [orchard] *Alchusa*.
Alkumy, *Alchymia*.
ALL, *Omnis, Cunctus, Universus, Totus, Integer, Perpetuum*. * All men of all orders, *Omnis omnium ordi-*

ordinum bonitas. * But when I had done all, *sed cum omnia fecissem.* * These things I speak of all in general, *Hæc loquor de Universis.* * I have not seen all this day, *Hæc & toto non vidi die.* * Keep it all to your self, *Integrum tibi reserves.* * All that while was I at Naples, *ex omni tempore Neapoli fui.* * Known all the World over, *toto notus in orbe.* * The thing is known all Leibes over, *per totam res est notissima Leisbon.* * There I rested all night long, *ibi quievi noctem perpetuam.* * All my fault is that--*Summa criminis est quid.* --- * But yet that is not all, *sed iniququam in isto sunt omnia.*

ALL. [when it signifies only] is made by *Vnus, Solut.* As, * He is all my care, *illum curo unum.* * He is all for himself, *Sibi commodus uni est, sibi solus caret.* * duntaxat prospicit. * Have her all to your self, *hanc solus habeto.* * They live all upon Honey, *molle solo vivunt.* * The Stoicks were all the Philosophers that said so, *Stoici soli ex omnibus Philosophis dicebant.*

All [signifying as much as, so much as, &c.] *quantumcumque, quod, quicquid, quantum quam.* * All I may, all I can, *quantumcumque possim, quantum potero.* * I sent to the Prætors to bring you all the Soldiers they had, *Ad Prætores misi ut militum quod haberent ad vos deducerent.* * All the Judgment I had, *Quicquid habuerim Judicii.* * I would arrive all that ever I could, *Quantum maxime possem contenderem.* * Make all the haste you can, *Quantum poteris festina.* * All that lies or is in me, *Quantum in me erit.* * He did all he could to overthrow the Common-wealth, *Rem publicam quantum in ipso fuit evertit.* * Comfort her all you can, *Ipsum quam potes fac consolare.* * Let them make all the stir they please, *turbent utroque quam velint.*

ALL AFTER AS, [i. e. accordingly as] *pro, exinde ut.* As, * All after as the things, *pro conditione rei.* * All after as it is in bigness, *pro magnitudine rei.* * All after as it is in thickness, *pro modo crassitudinis.* * All after as Fodder is to be had, *Exinde ut pabuli facultas est.*

ALL ONE, *Perinde, Idem &c.* As, * This is all one as if I should say, *Hoc perinde est tantum si ego dicam.* * It is all one as if, *idem est ac si.* * This is all one with that, *Hoc unum & idem est atque illud.* * They once were all one with the Academicks, *quondam iidem erant qui Academici.* * It is all one whether--*nihil interest utrum.* * It is all one to you whether, *Tua nihil refert utrum.* * It was all one to those that killed him what he said, *non interfuit occidentium quid diceret.* * It is all one to me, *nihil moror, nihil mea refert, non magnopere laboro.*

ALL ALONG, *Promus, Prostratus.* See Along. All on a sudden, *de improvviso, subito.*

All the while, *per omne tempus.* * All the while he was Consul, *toto Consulatu suo.*

All this while, *Usque hoc, Usque ad hoc tempus, Usque adhuc, tamdiu.* * We have had such cross Weather all this while, *ita usque adversa tempestate usi sumus.*

Particular Phrases. All is husht, *otium & silentium est.* This is all that's left of the money, *Tantum reliquum est de argenteo.* * When all came to all, *Ad extremum, tandem.* * Giving all for gone, *transactum de partibus ratus.* * All under one, *una or eadem opera, simul.* * She feathers the body all over the Fields, *per agros passim dispersit corpus.* * Here and there and all at once, *hic & illic simul.* * Is it not all a case? *non par ratio est, alia causa est?* * Just for all the world as, *Similiter atque.* * They are not all in a Tale, *non coherent.* * All on a Summers day, *die quadam æstivo.* * All to brake his Skull, *Confregit cranium.* * It comes all to one, *eodem recidit.* * All's to no purpose, *nihil agit.* * All is our own, *Nostra omnis res est.* * All that can lick a dish, *a minimo ad maximum.* * All the kindnesses you can do them is not worth a Rush, *Siquid benefacias pluma levior est gratia.* * All is safe yet, *res adhuc quidem in tuto est.* * All is well, *salva res est.* in portu navigo. * All is well that ends well, *exitus alia probat.* * All's not right with them, *Aliquid monari alunt.* * All's not won that is put in the Purse, *pecuniam in loco negligere maximum interdum est lucrum.* * All is lost that is put into a riven dish, *peritulum quicquid infunditur in dolum perit.* * All covet all lose, *qui totum vult totum perdit.* * All is not Gold that glitters, *fronti nulla fides.* * This is all, *tantum est.*

All in all, *præter & puppis.* * Fortune is all in all in the business, *utramque paginam facit fortuna.* To be all in all with one, *plurimum posse apud aliquem, intimam familiaritate alicui conjungi.* At all, *Omnino, prorsus.* As, * I do not at all agree to that, *Nullo modo prorsus assentior.* * In truth you are ashamed of nothing at all, *nihil te quidem quicquam pudet.* All Souls day, *feralia februa.* Allaway [in Scotland] *Alcuna.* The Allay of Mony, *temperamentum, mixtura, (juxta leges monetarias).*

To allay [ease] *sedo, lenio, ire, minuo, ero.* * He allayed his Hunger with leaves, *Levavit famem frondibus.* * He allays his fierceness and severity with courteous behaviour, *severitatem acerbum multis condimentis humanitatis mitigat.* * The Tempest allayed, *Tempestas resedit.*

To allay Wine with Water, *Vinum Lymphâ merum temperare, Lymphâ refringere pocula ardentis falerni.* Allayed, *Sublevatus, lenitus.* * Hunger allayed by Banquets, *fames exempta epulis.* * Wine too much allayed, *Vinum plus satis dilutum.* * The grief was allayed, *Deseruit saporatus dolor.*

An allayer, *Sublevator.* An allaying, *Sublevatio, Lenimentum.*

To ALLEDGE, *Allego, cito, profero, Affero, Subjicio.* * Falsly to alledge a Law, *Autoritatem ementiri.* * Canst thou alledge any thing why thou art not justly condemned? *nunquid causare quæ ab judicio abas turpissime vultis?* An allegation, *Allegatio, onis, f.* A false allegation, *Calumnia.* An allegator [Beast] *Crocodilus.* Allegiance, *Fides, Fidelitas.* An allegory, *Allegoria.* Allegorical, *Allegoricus.* Allegorically, *Allegoricè.* To Allegorize, *Allegorico sermone uti.*

Allelujah, *Alleluja.* Allelujah [Wood Sorrel] *Oxy.* Allemagne, *Germania.* The Allemands, *Germani.* Allendorf [in Germany] *Alledorfa.*

Allerton, [in York-shire] *Catalanum.*

An alley [walking-place] *Ambulacrum, ambulatorium.*

An alley in a Garden, *Hypetra, subdialis ambulatio.*

An alley [narrow passage] *Angiportum.*

All-good [Herb] *Chrysolacanthum.*

All-hallows Church, *Omnium Sanctorum Ecclesia.* See Allallows.

All-heal [Herb] *panax, acit.*

All-feed, [an Herb] *Atriplex sylvestris.*

An Allie [by Marriage] *Affinis.*

An Allie [of the State] *Socius.*

To Allie, *Conjungo.*

Alliance [by Marriage] *Affinitas.*

Alliance [in blood] *Consanguinitas.*

Alliance [of States] *Societas, fœdus.*

Allied, *Affinis, Propinquus, Conjunctus.*

An alligator, *Crocodilus.*

South-Alington. See Maiden-head.

To Allot, *Delego, sorte assignare.*

* He allotted me this business, *mihi hoc negotium assignavit, mihi hoc negotium imposuit.*

To be allotted unto, or have by Lot, *sortitur, iri.* * I am allotted to Punishment or an Office, *sortitur poenam vel Magistratum.*

An allotment, *Assignatio, sortitio.*

To ALLOW, [Give] *Exhibeo, ero, attribuo, præbeo, præsto, demetior, iri.* * I will allow him Money, *dabitur a me argentum.* * Allow him his Expences, *sumptum illi suggere.* * I am able to allow it, *est unde hæc fiant.* * As you are able to allow, *pro re tuâ.*

To ALLOW [Approve] *Concedo, probō, comprobo, approbo, accipio, testimonio ornare, judicio confirmare.*

* I allow of that Reason, *Accipio causam.* * Who allows not, *quis est qui non probet?* * It is allowed of in Men of our years, *Ætati nostræ conceditur.* * They would be allow'd to do so too, *Eandem licentiam sibi permitti volunt.* * Some things are allowed to be shortened, *quædam brevitate permittitur.*

* Something is to be allowed for Custom, *Aliquid consuetudini dandum est.* * The Birds allow it to be

be done, *Admittunt rite aves.*
 To Allow in Reckoning, *decido, res.*
 Allowable, *Legitimus, Acceptabilis, Probabilis.*
 An Allowance, *Pensio, demensum.*
 Allowance (in Reckoning) *deductum.*
 Allowed (given) *Præbitus, Exhibitus.*
 Allowed (approved) *Probatus, ratum.*
 Allowed in Reckoning, *Subtractus.*
 An allowing (giving) *Exhibitio.*
 An allowing (approving) *Comprobatio.*
 An allowing in Reckoning, *deductio.*
 Alloy, *as alloy.*
 To Allude, *Alludo.*
 An alluding, *Allusio, Parodia.*
 Allum, *Alumen, inis, n.*
 Roche-Allum, *Alumen petræ.*
 An alluminor, (Limner) *piclor.*
 To ALLURE, *Illicio, Allicio, ere; Allecto, Illecto, Pellicio, Pelleſto, Sollicito.* * Excellent Wits are allured with praise, *gloriâ invitantur præclara ingenia.*
 To Allure forth, *Prolicio, Proleſto, Evoco.*
 To allure with fair Promises, *Blandior, Delinſio, Verbis illecebroſis captare, Verbis pbaleratis ducere.*
 Allured, *Allectus, Illectus, Altractus, Inectus.*
 An allurer, *Pellax, Illex, Allector, Seducitor, Sollicitator.*
 Alluring, *Illecebroſus, Blandus.*
 An alluring, *Allectatio, Sollicitatio, Illectus, is, m.*
 Alluringly, *Blandè, Illecebroſè, Sirenicè.*
 An allurement, *Illecebra, Blanditia, Allectatio, Illectamentum, Blandimentum, Incitamentum, Illicium.* * He gave himself to the allurements of Delicouſneſs, *Dedit ſe totum vitiorum illecebris.* * He had many Allurements of the City, *Multa babebat invitamenta Urbis.*
 An alluſion, *Alluſio.*
 An alluſion to the name of a thing, *Agnominationo.*
 An almain (in Muſick) *Medulus Alemanicus.*
 Almain, *Germania.*
 An Almanack, *Calendarium, Ephe- meris, idis, f.*
 Almaz (in Hungary) *Amantia.*
 Almenara (in Africa) *Carthago.*
 Almeria (in Granata) *Almeria, Portus magnus.*
 Alms, *Elemoſyna.*
 An Alms, *Stips.*
 An Alms-deed, *roga.*
 An Alms-houſe, *Ptoebotropium.*
 Alms, adj. *Elemoſynarius.*
 Of Alms, *Elemoſynarius.*
 To give Alms, *Elemoſynam dare, erogare, facere, mendico ſtipem porrigere.*
 To ask Alms, *Mendico.*
 An Alms man, *Proſeuſticus.*
 An Almner, *Elemoſynarius.*
 An Almner, *Præbitor, Ero- gator.*
 An Almoners Lodging, *Almond- prium.*
 Almighty, *Omnipotens, Cundipo- tens.*
 Almightineſs, *Omnipotentia.*
 An Almond, *Amygdala, nux græca.*
 An Almond-Tree, *Amygdalus.*

Almond, adj. *Amygdali- nus.*
 Of or like Almonds, *Amygdali- nus.*
 The Almonds of the Ears, *Glan- dulae.*
 ALMOST, *Fere, Ferme, Pene, Prope, Propemodum, modo non, tantum non, Quasi, Uſque, Juxta.* * It is al- most Night, *Nox appetit.* * Al- most Drunk, *Ebrio proximus.* * There is not a day almost but he comes to my Houſe, *Dies fere nullus eſt quin domum meam venti- tet.* * When now it was almost Sun-ſet, *quum jam ad ſolæ occa- ſum eſſet.* * It is almost time that, *Prope adeſt quum.* * It came almost to a Sediton, *Juxta ſedi- tionem ventum eſt.* * I am almost out of my Wits, *vix ſum apud me.* * When he ſaw the Romans almost encompassed with the Right Wing, *ubi vidit Romanos tantum non circumiri à dextro cornu.*
 Almondbury (in England) *Camu- lodunum.*
 Alne (a River in Northumber- land) *Alaunius.*
 Alne (a River in Warwick ſhire) *Alenius.*
 Alniger, or aulniger, *Ulniger, eri; Ulnator.*
 Alond (a River in Egypt) *Nilus.*
 Aloes, *Alce, es, f.*
 The bitter kind of Aloes, *Alce ſuccatrina.*
 The groſſer kind of Aloes, *Alce caballina.*
 A ſweet and precious Aloes, *Xy- loſce, Agallachum, Lignum alces, Erygion, ii.*
 ALOFT, *Excelsus, in Sublime, Sub- limis, Altus, Superius, Superne, Supra, Surſum.* * Hoſe up this Fellow aloft, *ſublimem hunc rape.* * The boughs grow up aloft, *in excelſum emicant rami.* * The Air is carried aloft, *Extenuatus aer ſublime feſtur.*
 From Aloft, *Deſuper.*
 To ſet Aloft, *Extollo, ere.*
 Alon (a River in Northumberland) *Alon.*
 ALONE, *Solus, Solitarius, Unicus, Unus, Incomitatus.* * You may truſt him alone, *Præſens abſenſque idem erit.* * You are not alone in it, *Fecerunt alii ſepe.* * We will do it alone, *per nos agemus.* * As he was meditating by him- ſelf alone, *cum aliqua ſecum agi- taret.*
 Alone. (adv.) *Solus, Solitariè.*
 All alone, *Perſolus.*
 Left Alone, *Deſolatus, deſectus.*
 To leave alone, *Derelinquo, deſero.*
 To let alone, *Mitto, miſſum facio.* * Let us let thoſe things alone, *Miſſa hæc faciamus.* * Let me but alone, *sine me.* * Let me alone with it, *Quieſcar, ego videro, id mi- bi da negotii.* * Let me alone or I'll give you a daſh in the Teeth, *Crepabunt manu malæ tibi niſi me omittis.*
 ALONG, *per (or elſe by an Abſa- tive caſe.)* As, * I will ſend ſome along the ſhoars, *per littora cer- tos dimittam.* * I was going al- along the High way, *Publicâ ibam via.*
 Along with, *undâ cum;* As, * I will go home along with you, *Undâ ſecum ibo domum.* * He came al- along with me, *Metum undâ adve- ctus eſt.*

All along, *totâ vid, ubique.* * All my Life long, *in omni vitâ.*
 To lie all Along, *procumbo.*
 Aloof, *Emiſus, longè.*
 Aloft (in Flanders) *Aloſtum.*
 Aloud, *clard, clara or intentâ voce.*
 An Alpe (Buſſinch) *Rubiella.*
 The Alpes (Mountains between France and Italy) *Alpes, ium, f.*
 Of the Alpes, *Alpinus.*
 Alpha (the firſt Greek Letter) *Al- pha, indec.*
 An Alphabet, *Alphabetum, Abeca- darium.*
 Alphabetical, *Alphabeticus.*
 Alphabetically, *Alphabeticè.*
 Alphege (a Mans Name) *Alphe- gus.*
 Alphen (in Holland) *Albimania caſtra.*
 Alphons (a Mans Name) *Alphon- ſia.*
 Already, *jam.*
 Alſace (a Province in Germany) *Alſatia.*
 Alſine (Herb) *Auricula muris.*
 Alſo, *item, etiam, quoque, nec non, pariter.*
 Alſo (moreover) *preterea, quin- etiam, porro.*
 Altai (a Mountain of Scythia) *Imaus.*
 An Altar, *Altare, is, n. ard.*
 Altenburgh (in Germany) *Alden- burgum.*
 Attenhofen (in Germany) *Arri- anum, votus curia.*
 To ALTER, *Muto, Commuto, Im- muto, Permuto, Vario, Verſo.* * To alter his Opinion, *de ſententia de- cedere, de propoſito reſilire, vela- vertere.*
 Alterable, *Variabilis, Mutabilis.*
 Altered, *Variatus, Mutatus, Alia- tus, Innovatus, Tranſlatus.*
 To be Altered, *Immutor.* * The Cuſtom is ſomewhat altered, *de- flexit de via conſuetudo.* * There was nothing that I thought fit to be altered in the Law, *nihil ha- bui quod putarem novandum in le- gibus.*
 Altering, *Momentaneus.*
 An Altering, *Mutatio, Inno- vatio, Alteration, natio, Variatio.* * A great alteration of time, *mira temporis inclinationo.*
 Alteration (Contention) *vixa.*
 Alternate, *Alternus, Mu- tualis.*
 Alternative, *Alternativum.*
 Alternately, *Alternativum.*
 Alternation, *Viciſſitudo, inis, f.*
 Although, *quoniam, quomvis, quamlibet, etiamſi, etſi, licet.*
 Altitude (highneſs) *Altitudo, Cel- ſitudo, inis, celſitas, faſtigium, Sub- limitas, ſummitas.*
 Altobosco (in Ionia) *Colophon, onis.*
 Altogether, *omnino, proſus.*
 An alveary (Bee-hive) *Alvare, ir, n.*
 Alum, *Alumen, inis, n. ſulſugo ter- re.*
 Roch-Alum, *Alumen petræ.*
 Infected with Alum, *Aluminatus.*
 Full of Alum, *Aluminosus.*
 Always, *Semper, Perpetuò, Perennè, Jugiter, Nunquam non, Uſquequa- que, in ævum, in æternus.* * He is always at his Book, *Caput de- tabula non tollit.* * He is always out at the ſame note, *Oborda ſem- per oberrat eodem.*
 Alzete (in Paleſtine) *Azotus.*

I AM, *sum*. * I am here, *Coram adsum*. I am clear against it, *Animus abhorret*. * I am an hungry, *Efurio*. * I am dry, *Sitio*. * I am of your mind, *Tecum sentio, tibi assentior*. * I am upon a Journey to, *Nobis iter est in*. * He knows I am coming, *Scit me adesse*. * As far as I am able, *quod queo*. * I am about a truth, *res vera agitur*. * I am above thirty Years old, *Plus Annis triginta natus sum*. * I am as you see me just so, *ita sum, sic sum ut vides*. * I am contented with any thing, *mibi quidvis sat est*.
 Aman (in Syria) *Apomia, Epiphanis*.
 Amain, *Veheementer, Valde, Strenuus*.
 Amain (a Sea-term for come on Board) *Accedite*.
 Amain, for the Mariners to lower the Sails, *demittere vela*.
 To Amass (heap up) *Coacervo, cumulo*.
 Amassed, *Coacervatus*.
 Amassing, *Coacervans*.
 An Amassing, *Coacervatio*.
 To Amate (discourage) *Exanimare, Attonitum reddere, mentis confutare, consilii inopem reddere*.
 Amated, *Exanimatus, Attonitus*.
 To AMAZE, *Obstupescio, Attonitum reddere, in stuporem or admirationem conjicere*.
 Amazed, *Stupescillus, Attonitus*.
 * He is amazed in Body and Mind. *Animo & Corpore torpet*.
 * The Horses are amazed, *Consternantur equi*. * The City is amazed with fear, *Urbs Lympha terroribus*.
 Amazedly, *Attonitè*.
 Amazedness, *stupor, oris, m.*
 An { Amazing, } *Stupescillio*.
 An { Amusement, } *consternatio*.
 An Ambassadors allowance, *Legationum*.
 An Ambassage, *Legatio*.
 An Ambassador, *Legatus*.
 To send in Ambassage, *Lego, are; Legationem mandare*.
 To go on an Ambassage, *Legatione fungi*.
 Of an Ambassador, *Legatorius*.
 Amber, *Succinum, Electrum*.
 Amber, adj. { *Electrinus, Succinofus*.
 A languet of Amber, *Lingurium*.
 Ambergreese, *Amber, Ambarum*.
 Amberg (in the upper Palatinate) *Canticbia, Ambergæ*.
 Ambesace, *Ambo. asser*.
 Ambient (compassing about) *Ambiens*.
 Ambiguity (doubtfulness) *Ambiguitas, Amphibologia, Homonymia*.
 Ambiguous, *Ambiguus, Amphibologus, Equivocus*.
 Ambiguously, *Ambigui, Amphibologice*.
 Ambition, *Ambitio, Ambitus*.
 Ambitious, *Ambitiosus*.
 To be Ambitious, *Honores ambire, Honoris fame flagrare, imperium affectare*.
 Ambitiously, *Ambitiosè*. * Ambitiously to seek Preferment, *Ambire Dignitatem*.
 To Amble, *Tolluto, Glomerare gressus, in numerum colligere ungulas, tollutum incedere*.

An Amble. { *Incessus numero-*
 Ambling-pace, { *sum*.
 An Ambling, *Tollutatio, Glomeratio*.
 Amblingly, *Tollutum*.
 An Ambler, { *Equus tollutari-*
 Ambling Horse, { *us, gradarius, asturio*.
 Ambleside (in Westmorland) *Ambegiana*.
 Ambo-dexter (Jack-on-both-sides) *Ambidexter*.
 Amboise (in France) *Ambacia*.
 Ambresbury (in England) *Ambrosia, Ambrosii mons*.
 An ambrey (Pantrey) *Calla penuria*.
 Ambrose (a Mans Name) *Ambrosius*.
 Ambrose, (herb) *Ambrosia*.
 Ambrosia (the Diet of the gods) *Ambrosia, e.*
 Ambrun (in France) *Embrorodunum*.
 Ambulatory, (Walking) *Ambulatorius*.
 The Ambury (in Horses) *Verruca spongiosa sanguine plena*.
 An { Ambuscado, }
 An { Ambush, } *Insidia.*
 An { Ambushment, }
 To lye or be in ambush, *Insidiari, ari*.
 Laid in ambush, *in insidiis positus*.
 A Lier in Ambush, *Insidiator*.
 By Ambushment, *in insidiis*.
 Amel (enamel) *Encaustum*.
 Amelcorn, *triticum amylium, alga, amylium*.
 Amen (so be it) *Ita fiat, Amen, in deo*.
 To AMEND, *Emendo, Corrigo, Reficio, Resarcio, Restauro, Reconcino, Substauo*. * He amends his work, *politus limat opus*.
 To Amend (grow better) *Respisco, in melius proficere, a vitio pedem referre, impuriore vite sorde abluerre*.
 To Amend (in Health) *Convalesco*.
 Amends, *Compensatio*. He has the amends in his own Hands, *peribit inultus*.
 To make Amends, *restituere, compensare, rependere, damnum resarcire*. * He makes amends for his fault, *redimit culpam præteritam*.
 Amended, *Emendatus, Refectus, Instauratus*.
 To be Amended, *Emendabilis*.
 Not to be Amended, *Inemendabilis*.
 An amender, *Corrictor, Emendator, Censor, Castigator*.
 An amending, *Reformatio*.
 Amendment, *Castigatio*.
 Amenity (pleasantness) *Amœnitas, atis, f.*
 To Amerce (fine) *Mulcto, Punio, Multam dico or ergo*.
 Amerced, *Multatus*.
 An amercement, *Multa, pœna*.
 An amercer, *Multator*.
 An amercing, *Multatio*.
 Ameren, (a Baltick Island) *Austrania*.
 America (a fourth part of the World) *America*.
 American, { *Americanus*.
 Of America, {
 Amesbury (in Wiltshire) *Ambrosia, Ambrosii burgus*.
 An Amesse (a Popish Priests Robe) *Exomitum*.

An Amethyst (a Violet coloured stone) *Amethystus*.
 Amethyst-purple, *Amethystinus*.
 Amiable, *Amabilis, Placidus, perpulcher, venustus*.
 Amiableness, *decor, pulchritudo*.
 Amiably, *Amabiliter, Decorè, Placide, Pulchrè, Venustè*.
 Amicable (Friendly) *Amicus*.
 Amid (in Paphlagonia) *Amisus*.
 Amidst, *inter, in medio*.
 Amiens (in France) *Ambianum*.
 Aminadab (a Mans Name) *Aminadab*.
 AMISS, [not right] *prævis, vitiosus*. * It will not be amiss, *non erit alienum*. * It is not amiss, *non abs re est*.
 Amis (not rightly) *prævis, mali, mendosè, perperam, vitiosè*. * You judge amis of these things, *hæc male judicas*.
 To do Amis, *Pecco, delinquo, in se delictum admittre*. * They Examine what is done amis, *quid in eo peccatum sit exquirant*. * If you do never so little amis, *Si tantulum peccassis*.
 Ammel, *Encaustum*.
 Ammerham (in England) *Agmundeshamum*.
 Amity (Friendship) *Amicitia*.
 Ammunition, *Armorum copia*.
 Ammunition, adj. { *Militaris, Ca-*
 Of Ammunition, { *strensis*.
 An Amner, *as almoner*.
 Amnon (a Mans Name) *Amnon*.
 Among, { *Apud, in, inter, At,*
 Amongst, { * Hence there grow many discords among the Athenians, *Hinc apud Athenienses maxime discordie ortæ*. * They divided it among them, *inter se dividerunt, Partiti sunt*. * I never thought money was to be reckoned among good things, *Nunquam ego pecunias in bonis rebus esse numerandas duxi*. * They are not liked among the common sort, *non sane probantur in vulgus*. * Amongst Friends all things are common, *Communia sunt Amicorum inter se omnia*.
 Amorous, *Prociæ, Amasius, Amatorius*.
 An Amorous Person, *Pbiltrum*.
 Amorously, *Amatoriè, procaciter*.
 Amort, *Tristitia obductus*. * Allamort, *quantus quantus tristitia totus obductus*.
 Amos (a Mans Name) *Amos, inde*.
 To Amove, *Amoveo*.
 To Amount, *Cresco, Exurgo*. * The Summ amounts to thus much, *redit summa*.
 Amours (Loves) *Amores*.
 An { Amper, } *tumor*.
 An { Ampor, }
 Amphibology (doubtful speech) *Amphibologia*.
 An Amphitheatre, *Amphitheatrum*.
 Of an Amphitheatre, *Amphitheatralis*.
 Amphibious (living both by Water and Land) *Amphibius*.
 Ample (large) *Amplus*.
 An ample Testimony, *Plenissimum Testimonium*.
 Ampliation (enlargement) *Ampliatio*.
 To amplify, *Amplifico, Exaggero*.
 Amplified, *Amplificatus, Exaggravatus*.
 An amplifier, *Amplificator*.

An Amplifying, } Amplifica-
An amplification, } tio.
Amputation [cutting off] Ampu-
tatio.
Amstel [a River in Holland] Am-
stela.
Amsterdam [in Holland] Amster-
dam.
An amulet against witchcraft, A-
muletum, Periaptum.
To amuse [put in a dump] Deli-
tatio, animum in spectaculo occupare.
To amuse [with words] aliquem
inanius verbis ducere, trahere, mo-
rari, ludificari.
Amused, Detentus, Occupatus.
An Amusing, } Detentio, Animi
An amusement, } occupatio.
Amwel [in Hertfordshire] Fons
Amwell.
Amy [a Womens Name] Amicia,
Amata.
An, see the particle A.
An Anabaptist, Anabaptista, Cata-
baptista, &c. m.
An Anchorite [monk] Anachore-
ta, &c. m.
An anagram, [a transposing the
letters of a name] Anagramma,
atq. n.
An analogy [agreement] Analogia.
Analogical, Analogicus, a, um.
An analysis [unfolding] Analysis,
is, f.
Analytical, } Analyticus.
Analytick, }
Anandale [in Scotland] vallis A-
nandale.
Ananias [a mans name] Ananias, &c.
Anarchy [confusion] Anarchia.
Anathema [a curse] Anathema,
atq. n.
To Anathematize, Anathematizo.
Anathematized, Anathematizatus.
Anathematizing, Anathematizatio.
Anatolia, [part of Asia the less]
Anatolicum Thema.
Anatomy, Anatomia, Sceletum,
is, n.
The art of Anatomy, Anatomica.
Anatomical, Anatomicus.
An anatomist, Anatomicus, &c. m.
To anatomize, Anatomizo, Dissco.
Anatomizing, Dissectio.
Ancestor, [in Lincolnshire] Crocolons.
Ancestors, Antecessores Majores, Pri-
ores, Patres. *To imitate his An-
cestors, majorum vestigiis inbere.
*To excel his ancestors, familie
dignitatem augere.
Ancestors, ad, } Gentilitius, Avi-
Of ancestors, } tus.
Unlike his Ancestors, Degener.
Ancestry, Prosapia, Stemma, atq.
Derived of the Ancestors name,
Patronymicus.
An Anchor, Anchora.
Of or like an Anchor, Anchoralis.
To anchor, } Anchoram ja-
To cast anchor, } cere.
To weigh Anchor, Anchoram suble-
vare.
An Anchor, Stans in anchoris.
To ride at Anchor, ad anchoram
sistere.
An Anchorite, } Anachoreta, Ere-
m-anchorite, } ita, &c. m.
Anchoves, Encrasicolus, Sardina.
Ancient, Antiquus, Velus, Volustus,
Proventus etate, Pristinus.
An ancient Man, Senex.
An ancient Father, Avus.
An ancient [ensign] Signifer, Vex-
illifer.

Ancient demean, vetus regis patri-
monium.
To grow ancient, Inveterasco.
Grown ancient, Inveteratus.
Anciently, Olim, Antiquitus, Quon-
dam, Antiquis temporibus, Majorum
etate.
Ancientness, } Antiquitas, grandæ-
Ancientry, } vilitas, vetustas, atq. f.
Anclam [in Pomerania] Ancla-
mum.
The Ancle, Talus, Sura.
The Ancle bone, Malleolus.
Coming down to the ancles, talaris
Under the ancle, Subtalaris.
An ancome, [felon] Furunculus.
AND, Ac, atque, Et, Necnon, Que,
Tum. As, * I commend them and
that deservedly, Ego illos laudo id
que merito. * Instruct our Lentu-
lus both in other arts, and especi-
ally in the imitation of your self,
Lentulum nostrum cum ceteris ar-
tibus tum imprimis imitationis tui
fac erudias.
AND NOT, Non autem, Nec, Neque,
Et non, &c. As, * You should re-
lieve him, and not rail at him. O-
portet te hominem sublevare, non au-
tem jurgium adori. * And not long
after, Negus ita longo intervallo.
* And not without cause, Nec in-
juria. * And you cannot but know
it, Nec clam te est. * Bring home
your Wife and do not cross me,
Reduc uxorem ac noli adversari mi-
hi. * This man if he agree with
himself and be not sometimes o-
vercome with goodness of nature,
hic si sibi ipsi consentiat, & non in-
terdum nature bonitate vincatur.
And if, } Si, Quod si. As,
And [for and if] } * What and if
you shall see? Quid igitur si videri-
tis? * But and you will not for-
give, Si autem non remiseritis.
* Not and you would have killed
me, non si occidisset.
And withal, Simul.
AND YET, Tamen, Et si. As, * And
yet all cannot be Scipio's, Nec ta-
men omnes possunt esse Scipiones.
* And yet why should I teach
you this? Quamquam te quidem quid
hoc doceam? * I suffer for my rash-
ness, and yet what rashness was
there in it? Do pœnas temeritatis
mee: etsi que fuit illa temeritas?
AND THEREFORE, Proin, Proinde.
As, * And therefore be as
courageous as the case requires
Proinde fac tantum animum babeas
quanto opus sit.
Particular phrases. * Whom his
Mother conceived and bore, quem
mater conceptum genuit. * He made
me drunk and put out my eye, me
inbriatum excœcavit. * And you
and all! Et te quique etiam. * And
why so? Nam quid ita? * Quo-
mo-rem tandem? * How can we go
out and not be seen? Quomodo pos-
sumus egredi ut non conspiciamur.
Andalusia [part of Spain] Pandal-
lita.
Andernopoli, or adrinople [in
Thrace] Adrianopolis.
An andiron, Andena, Andela, Su-
bex or Cantherius focarius.
Andover [in Hants] Andoversa.
Andres [in Galatia] Androsia.
Andrew [a Mans Name] Andreas, &c.
St. Andrews Cape [in Scotland]
Veruvium.

To Anceal [glass] inuro.
Anemone [flower] Anemone, &c.
Anent [against] Eregions, juxta.
Anent [concerning] De.
Anew, De integro, Denovo.
An Angel, Angelus, Nuncius.
An evil angel, Cocodemon.
An angel of Gold, Angelinus, An-
gelotus.
An angel-fish [scate] Squatina.
Angelet [a womans name] Ange-
lita.
Angelica [herb] Angelica.
Angelical, Angelicus.
Angelot [French Cheese] Casus
gallicus quadratus.
Anger, Ira, Indignatio, Furor, Se-
vitia, Calor, Bili, Stomachus.
Extream anger, Exandescens.
Anger incurred, Offensa.
Apiness to anger, Iracundia.
To anger, Irrito, Acerbo, Exagito,
Exerbo, Exandescio, Incasto, In-
censum dare, animum alicui movere,
Furorem accere, Stomachum consti-
tare.
Angerly, See angrily.
Angers [in France] Andegavum.
An angle [corner] Angulus.
An Angle, } Arundo, Pertica
An angle rod, } Piscatoria.
To angle, Inescare, Hamum mittere.
An angler, Piscator, Lineam faciens,
Moderator arundinis.
Anglesey Island, Anglesiga, mona.
An angleicim, Idiotismus Anglica-
nus.
An angling, Arundinis moderatio.
An angling-line, Linea, Seta.
Angoulesme [in Aquitaine] Engolif-
ma.
Angred, Irritatus, Offensus.
ANGRY, Iratus, a, um.
Exceeding angry, Rabidus, Rabi-
sus, incensus ira.
Quickly angry, Iracundus, Stoma-
chosus.
To be angry, Irascor, Succenseo, ex-
candescor, Efferveo, Stomachor. * I
am so angry that I am not my
self, Præ iracundia non sum apud me.
* He was angry at it, b. c. animo ira-
cundus tulit. * He is angry at you
now for that, Is nunc propterea tibi
succenset. * They are angry with
one another, Ira in se eos intercessit.
To be very angry, Furo, Sævio,
Æsuo, Debacchor, Ira ardere. Gra-
viter Irasui, Gravius commovi,
iratum stimulis excandescere.
To be angry for every trifle, De a-
nimi umbrâ altercari.
To cease to be angry, Desævio.
To anger, } Bilem movere. * A
Make angry, } little matter will
serve to make them angry, Pro
levibus noxiis iras gerunt.
Angrily, Iracundè, Iratè.
Angrily [in look] Torvè.
Angrily [in speech] Asperè.
Anguish, Angor, oris, Anxietas, cru-
ciatus, &c. m.
Angular [with corners] Angularis.
Angus [part of Scotland] Angusia.
Angust [narrow] Angustus, a, um.
The street of Anian, Anianum fre-
tum.
Anility [womans old age] anilitas.
Animadversion, [observation] ani-
madversio, Observatio.
To animadvert, Advertere animum.
An animal [living creature] Ani-
mal, atq. n.
To animate [encourage] Co-
horta-

- hortationibus impellere, Studium inflammare, Mentem alicui reponere.
- An Animating, *Cobortatio*.
- Animosity [heart-burning] *Simultas, Invidia, Stomachus*.
- Anjou [in France] *Andegavia*.
- Aniseed, *Anisum, anisolum*.
- Ankle, as Ancle, *Talus*.
- An Ankor, see Anchor, *Anchora*.
- Annals [Registers] *Annales, ium, Fasti, eorum*.
- An Annalist, *Annalium conditor, Fastorum scriptor*.
- Annates [First-fruits] *Primitie Sacerdotii vacantis annuus Reditus, jus caduci ex sacerdotali prædictio*.
- Anne [a woman's name] *Anna*.
- To annex [join to] *Annexo, ere*.
- Annexed, *Annexus*.
- A thing annexed, *Appendix*.
- An Annexing, *Appositio*.
- Anniented [disannulled] *Abrogatus, abolitus*.
- To annihilate, [bring to nothing] in or ad nihilum radigere.
- Annihilated, in nihilum redactus.
- Annihilating, *Annihilatio*.
- Annihilation, *Annihilatio*.
- Annis, *[herb] Anisum*.
- Annifeed, *[herb] Anisum*.
- Anniversary [yearly] *Anniversarius, Solennis, &c*.
- An Anniversary [yearly feast] *Anniversarium, Solenne, &c*.
- Annotation, *Annotatio*.
- To Annoy, *Incommodo, Lædo, Offendo*.
- Annoy, *Incommodum*.
- Annoyance, *Noxa, Læsis, Offensio*.
- Annoying, *Offensio*.
- Annoyed, *Læsus, offensus*.
- Annoyed with Cold, *Algosus*.
- An Annoyer, *incommodator, oris*.
- Annual [yearly] *Annus, Solennis*.
- Annually, *Quotannis*.
- An Annuity, *Annuitas, Annuum, Pensio annua*.
- An Annulet, *Annulus*.
- To Annul [make void] *abroge*.
- An Annulling, *Abrogatio*.
- To Annunciate [bring news] *Annuncio, are*.
- The Annunciation [Lady-day] *Annunciatio Mariæ*.
- To ANNOINT, *Unctio, Inunctio, Lino, Delino, Imbuo*.
- To Anoint about, *Circumungo, circumlino*.
- To Anoint all over, *Ablino, Perlino*.
- To Anoint beneath, *Subterlino*.
- To Anoint often, *Unctio*.
- To Anoint upon, *Superinungo, Superlino*.
- Anointed, *Unctus, Linitus*.
- Anointed all over, *Perunctus, Circumlitus*.
- An Anointer, *Unctor, oris*.
- An Anointer of a dead corps, *Polinctor*.
- An Anointing, *Unctio, Inunctio, Unctura*.
- An Anointing place, *Unctuarium*.
- Anomalous, *[irregular] Anomalus, Anomalus, &c*.
- Anon, *Statum, Illico, Mox, Confestim, alitum, continuè, extemplo, evestigio, protenus, propediem, absque mora, citra moram*.
- Anonymous, [nameless] *Anonymus*.
- Another, *Alius, & um*. * He is of another mind, *Aliter putat*. * If your case were mine you would be of another mind, *tu si hic esset aliter sentires*. * Let he be of another mind, *Ne sententiam mutet*. * They stand now on one Foot, then on another, *Alternis pedibus insistant*. * Good turns done one after another, *Beneficia ultro citroque data acceptaque*. * He is of another mind now, *De sententia deductus est*. * One after another, *Ex ordine*. * He dispersed them abroad some to one place and some to another, *alia aliò dissipavit*. One another, *Se invicem*. * They killed one another, *Mutuis ictibus occiderunt*. * Their Society one with another, *Societas ipsorum inter ipsos*. * They like one another well, *Uterque utrique est cordi*. * Boys love one another, *pueri amant inter se or mutuò*. * They run their heads one against another, *adversis concurrunt frontibus*. * One mischief in the neck of another, *aliud ex alio malum*. * They may be a help to one another, *Alii alii prodesse possunt*. At another time or place, *Alias*. * One while he attempts my soldiers, another time my friends, *Modo milites meos, modo amicos sollicitat*. Another mans, *Alienus*. * Free of anothers purse, *De alieno liberalis*. Another way, *Aliorsum*. To annoy [offend] See annoy. Anselm [a mans name] *Jaefelamus*. To ANSWER, *Respondere, subijcio, Responso dare*. * He answers from the purpose, *Alienum respondet*. * He answers like for like, *Par pari refert, Lege talionis agit*. * Thus I answered what a little before I concluded, *Rationi illi quam paulò ante conclusi occurrei*. To answer, [be answerable to or for] *Spondeo*. To answer again or often, *Responso, Responsto*. To answer again as an echo, *asseno, Reseno, Resequor*. To answer to an action at law, *Resipulor*. To answer in law for another, *Vadimonium obire pro aliquo*. To answer objections, *Adversarii modos dissolvere*. An answer, *Responsio, Responsum*. An answer from God, *Oraculum*. A colourable answer, *Obtendiculum*. Of or for an answer, *Responsorius*. Answerable, *Consensus, consentaneus*. Answerable to or for, *Obligatus*. Answerably, *Pariter*. Answered for, *Is pro quo vadimonium obitur*. An answerer for another, *Prætor, Vas, adis, m*. An answering, *Responsio*. The answering an action at law, *Resipulatio*. An answering for, *Vadimonium*. An ant [pismire] *Formica*. A little ant, *Formicula*. An ant-hill, *Carverna formicosa*. An ant-nest, *Formica*. Antachio [in Syria] *Antiochia*. An anatagonist [adversary] *Antagonista, & m*. Antali, [in Pamphylia] *Attalia*. Antap, [in Cilicia] *Augusta*. The antartie [South-pole] *Polus australis*. An ant-bear [beast] *Tamandua*. Antecedent [foregoing] *Antecedens*. An anthem [divine song] *Antiphona*. Anthill [in Bedfordshire] *Antilia*. Antholin [a mans name] *Antbolinus*. Anthony [a mans name] *Antonius*. St. Antonies fire, *Erysipelas, actis, n*. Antichrist, *Antichristus*. To anticipate [prevent] *anticipare, Occupo, Precipio*. Anticipated, *Occupatus*. An anticipated, *Occupator*. Anticipation, *Anticipatio, Occupatio, Prolepsis*. Anticks [in building] *Perfæna*. A meer antick, *Isotus, pantomimus*. To dance anticks, *antiquo more ducere choreas*. Antick, *Archaicus*. The antioir [in horses] *Febris peffilens phlegmonem circa pelvis stipata*. To antidate, *Tempus præcipere, Anachronismum admittere*. An antidate, *Prochronismum*. Antidated, *Signalus cum prochronismo*. An antidote, *antidotus, is, f. Alexipharmacum*. An antilope, *Antelope*. Antimony [a purging stone found in silver mines] *Stibium, Platyophthalmus*. Antioch, *Antiochia*. Antiocherta [in Cilicia] *Antiochia*. Antiochus [a mans name] *Antiochus*. Antipathy, [a natural contrariety] *Fastidium*. To have an antipathy against, *Odium naturali refugere, discordare ab aliquo*. The antipodes [whose feet are against ours] *Antipodes, um*. An antiquary, *Antiquarius, Antiquitatum studiosus*. To antiquate [abolish] *Antiquo*. Antiquated, *Antiquatus*. Antique, *Archaicus, Archetypus, Exoletus*. Antiquity, *Antiquitas, Vetustas*. Antithesis [opposition of contraries] *Antithesis*. Antlers [Brow-Antler's] *Rami primigenii cornuum cervi junioris*. Antor, or Antwerp, [in Brabant] *Andoverpurn, Antuerpio*. Antra [in Africa] *Bulla regia*. An anvil, *Incus, udus, f*. An anvils stock, *Truncus incubæ, Annotbeton*. To strike upon an anvil, *Incudo, ere*. A worker on an anvil, *Incudo*. Anxiety, *Sollicitudo, inis; Anxietas, Cruciatu*. Anxious, *Anxius, Sollicitus*. ANY, *Ullus, Quilibet, Quivis, Quisquam*. * If they had any mind, *Si in animo esset*. * The weather will not suffer them to go any thing far, *Tempestas præcipue longius non patitur*. * But if there be any necessity for this, *Si*

Sin qua necessitas huius obsequii.

* I use him the most of any, *Hoc igitur utroque omnium plurimum.* * If you provoke me any more, *Præter hæc si me irritas.* * Whilst there was any Treaty of Peace, *Quoad de pace ageretur.* * Contented with any Prince, *Qualicumque principe contentus.* * I understand not any one word, *Verbum profus nulum intelligo.* * He comes not behind any for bravery, *nemini cedit splendore.* * There was never any doubt of it, *De eo nunquam omnino dubitatum est.* * He took as much pains as any of you, *Æquut unusquisque vestrum laboravit.*

Any, *Equus, Equivocus.* * Ho, is any body here? *Hæc, equus hic est?* * Whereas you ask whether there be any hope, *Quod queris æqua spes sit.*

Any thing, *Quicquam, Quodpiam, Quippiam, Quodvis.* * Any thing pleases me, *Mibi quidvis sat est.* * If he would have any thing with me, *Siquid me velit.* * If he offend in any thing, *Siquid peccet.* * I know he would do any thing you would have him, *Faciurum quæ velles scio esse omnia.* * Was he any thing the richer? *Nunquid copiosior fuit?* * Think you there will be any thing the fewer statutes made? *an minus multa senatus consulta futura putas?* * He looks not after any thing to find fault withal, *Nihil requirit quod reprehendat.* * In any thing rather than in this, *Ubivis facilius quam in hac re.*

Any {Man } *Quispiam, Quivis.* * Is
Body } any man alive more
One } fortunate than I?
Æquus me vivit bodie fortunatio?

* If any one ask for me, *Siquis me querat.* Any where, *Uiquam, Uspiam.* * It were better to live any where. *Æstentius fuerat ubivis gentium latitatem agere.* * I cannot find a penny of money any where, *Nummum nusquam reperire argenti queo.* * Were you any where else, *Tu si alibi esses.*

Any whither, *Uoquam, Quoquam.* * Are you going any whither? *iturnus quoquam es?* * Nor indeed did I go any whither after that day, *Nec vero usquam discedam ex eo die.*

Any while, *Aliquandiu.* At any time, *Uiquam, Quandoque.* *Augusta prætoris.*

Apace, *Citò, Propere, Festinanter, Curriculo.* * He runs apace, *Currit gradu incitato.* * He reads apace, *Cursum legit.* * He speaks apace, *Præcipitat sermonem.* * The ship sails apace, *Classis fertur cito surgite.*

To write apace, *Currente calamo scribere.*

Apaid, *Contentus.* * Well apaid, *Satisfactus.* * If they had apart, *Scorsim, Separatim, Segregatim, Sigillatim.*

part from [separate] *Sejunctim, Recatus.* To stand apart, *Disse, Distito.*

An Ape, *Simia.* * You ape you!

Ed, Ineptus! To ape one, *Ridicula imitari.* A little ape, *Simiola.*

Apelles [a man's name] *Apelles, h.* The Appennine mount [in Italy] *Mont Appenninus.*

An aper [fish] *aper, ri.* Apish, *Mimicus.*

Apish tricks, *Mimi, orum.* An apish imitation, *Cacozelia.* Apishly, *Mimice.*

Apishness, *Geticulatio mimica.* An Aphorism, [choice short sentences] *Aphorismus.*

The Apocalyp [revelation] *Apocalypsis, is, f.* The Apocrypha, *Libri apocrypha.*

Apocryphal, *Apocryphus, a, um.* Apoley, [in Thrace] *Constantinopolis.*

Apologetick, *Apologeticus.* An apologue, [fable] *Apologus.* Apollo, *Apollo, is.*

Apology [excuse] *Apologia.* To make an Apology for any one, *aliquem scriptis defendere, alicujus defensum scriptis suspicere.*

Apophthegm, [a short witty sentence] *Apophthegma, atis.* Apopleck, *Apoplecticus.*

Apopleckical, *Apoplecticus.* An apoplexy [dead palsy] *Apo-plexia.*

Apofasy [revolting] *Apostasia, Desectio.*

An apostate, *Apostata, a, m. desertor sacrilegus.* To apostatize, *Desecto, Desectio, Fidei naufragium facere, Fidei renunciare.*

An apothume, *as imposthume.* An Apofite, *Apofitus.* Apofitehip, *Apofitolatus, is, m.*

Apofitohque, *Apofitolicus.* Apofitohlic, *Apofitolicus.*

An apothecary, *Pharmacopola, Medicamentarius, Vaguentarius.* An apothecaries shop, *Pharmacopolium, Pharmacia.*

Apothegme, *see Apophthegm.* An apozeme, *Decoctum, Decoctio succus, Decoctio rei jus.*

To Appale, [astonish] *Rallorem incutere.* Appalled, *Percussus.*

Appalement, *Confrenatio.* An appearance, *Species, ei.*

Apparel, *Vestis, is, Vestitus, ut, Vestimentum, Apparatus, Amictus, Cultus, Habitus.*

To appar [diminish] *Attenuo, Imminuo, Labefacio.*

A suit of apparel, *Indumentum.* To apparel, *Apparo, Vestio, Vestem induere.*

Apparelled, *amictus, vestitus.* Apparelled gallantly, *Concinatus, Exornatus.*

Apparelled meanly, *Vili veste tectus.*

Apparelled in mourning, *Pullatus, pullo vestitu indutus, lugubri habitu vestitus.*

Apparelled handsomely, *cultus complus, politus.*

Apparelled unhandomely, *incultus, inornatus, impolitus.*

An apparelling, *Amictus, ut, Apparat, Exornatio.*

APPARENT, *Manifestus, Liquidus.* * Apparent tokens of wickedness, *Expressa sceleris vestigia.*

An apparent crime, *Crimen flagrans.*

To be apparent, *Pateo.* * It is apparent, *Liquid constat, Res ipsa loquitur.*

To make apparent, *Patefacio, Omnem obscuritatem tollere, tenebras discutere, Nullum dubitandi locum relinquere.*

Made apparent, *Patefactus.* Apparently, *Liquid, Perspicue, Manifeste.*

Apparentness, *Perspicuitas.* An apparition, *Apparitio, Spectrum.*

An apparitor, *Lifor, Apparitor.* An appariment, *Portio quadam palatii alicui ad habitandum assignata.*

To appay, *Satisfacio.* To appeach, *Indico, Defero, Instimulo.* See impeach.

To appeal, *Appello, Provoco.* An appeal, *Appellatio, Provo-*

An appealing, *Appellatio.* Letters of appeal, *Libelli appellatorii.*

An appealer, *Appellator, Provo-*

An appellant, *Appellator, Provo-*

To APPEAR, *Appareo, Compareo, Pateo, Illucesco.* * However he will have himself appear affected, *utcumque se affectum videri velit.*

* As far as can appear by what is written, *Quod literis extat.* * I will make it appear to be true, *Id verum esse ostendam.* * It appears by this, *Illud indicium est.*

To appear openly, *In medio esse, in orbis theatrum prodire, in luce versari, a tenebris erumpere.*

To appear [bear up] *Exorior, Emico, Surgo.*

To appear before a Judge, *Compareo, Sistere se.*

To appear [above ground] *ex'o.* To appear [above water] *emerge.*

To appear [for another] *Vadimonium chiro.*

To appear [jet over] *Promisso, supereminere.*

To appear as through a glass, *Transpareo.*

To begin to appear, *Patefco.* It appears, *Constat, Liqueo, Patet, Viacetur.*

An appearance, *Species, Verisimilitudo.* An appearing, *litudo.* * A fine Navy in appearance, *Præclara navis in speciem.*

A great appearance, *frequentia.* The appearance [of a Person] *presentia.*

An appearance [above water] *Emergio.*

An appearance [vision] *Visio, Spectrum, Umbra.*

A first appearance [rising] *Exortur, ut, m.* * At the first appearance of Cæsar, *Cæsar ubi primum eluxit.*

A day of appearance, *Dies festus.*

The last day of appearance, *Terminus preceptorius.*

A default of appearance, *Evom-dicium, desertum vadimonium.*

To make ones appearance, *Se sifere.*

To be bound for ones appearance, *Promittere vadimonium.*

To APPEASE, *Compesco, Comprimo, Minuo, Compono, Restingo, Remitto, Placo, Sodo, Lento, demulco, Paco, Tranquillum facere, Placidum*

e. * To appease ones wrath, *pacem molire*.
 cease by sacrifice, *Expio*,
lito, *Propitium reddere*.
 pleable, *Placabilis*, *Ingenio fla-*
peable, *Implacabilis*.
 ted, *Placatus*, *pacatus*, *Seda-*
molitus, *Lenitus*, *Propitius*.
 Var not to be appeased, *In-*
abile bellum.
 appeared, *Placor*, *Remellefco*,
co, *Delevo*, *Deferreo*. * He
 eased, *Fervor animi excedit*,
 then their anger was appea-
 sed, *animi ira confidit*.
 peaser, *Placator*, *Pacator*,
ator.
 eafing, *Sedatio*, *Deli-*
 eafement, *nitio*, *Pacifi-*
 ellant, *Provocans*, *ntis*.
 pellour, *participium delator*.
 ant [hanging on] *Appen-*
pendix, *Appendix*, *icis*, *f.*
 ll appendix, *Appendicula*.
 age, *Red tur natu minoribus*
us e regia stirpe assignatus.
 pertain [belong] *Pertinere*,
so, *Respectio*, *Spedio*.
 ertain, *Referre*, *Interz.*
 taining, *Pertinens*.
 ency [earnest desire] *Appe-*
petite, *Appetitus*, *Appetitio*.
 An appetite, *opsonare famem*.
 e an appetite, *esurio*.
 l appetite to eat, *Peradia*.
 petite to drink, *bibesia*.
 f appetite, *avidus*, *gulosus*.
 rous appetite, *Addepha-*
gus.
 riable appetite, *Orexis*,
glutinis.
 plaud, *Applaudo*, *Plausu ap-*
plaudus, *plausus*, *a*, *um*.
 l plause, *Plausus*, *us*, *m.*
 plauding, *Plausus*, *us*, *m.*
 re was made a great ap-
 pe, *Ingenti sonuerunt omnia*.
 PLE, *Pomum*, *Malum*. * Ap-
 ples and nuts, one may eat
 nuts, *Poma*, *ova atque nuce*,
tibi foras guffes.
 ple soon rotten, *Pomum fu-*
dit.
 mer-apple, *Præcox*, *Præco-*
cus.
 ter apple, *Serotinum*.
 le apple, *Pomum nanum*.
 ple of the eye, *Oculi pupilla*.
 of love [herb] *Pomum a-*
morum.
 ple, *Malum insanum*.
 chorn, *Stramonium*.
 ple-core, *Volva*, *Pomi mo-*
le.
 ple-keeper, *Poma*, *onis*.
 ple-loft, *Pomarium*, *Poma-*
rium.
 ple-monger, *Pomilio*.
 ple moife [Cyder] *Poma-*
rium.
 ple pye, *Atramelum*.
 ple-feller, *Pomarius*.
 ple tree, *Pomus*, *Malus*, *i*, *f.*
 rink or sweet Apple-tree,
Malus.

Apple-tree, adj. *Malinus*.
 Of an apple-tree, *Malinus*.
 An apple-yard, *Pomarium*.
 Bearing apples, *Pomifer*, *Malifer*.
 Full of apples, *Pomifus*.
 Appleby [in *Westmoreland*] *Ap-*
pleby, *Abulaba*.
 To APPLY, *Applico*, *Accommo-*
do, *adhibeo*, *Tribuo*, *Confero*. * To ap-
 ply his task, *Pensum accurare*. * To
 apply his mind to Philosophy,
Mentem ad Philosophiam appellere.
 * He applies his whole Courage
 to praise, *Incumbit toto pectore ad*
laudem. * He applied his mind
 to writing, *animum ad scribendum*
appulit. * He applies his Book,
Studii se totum dat or dedit.
 Applicable, *Applicabilis*.
 Applicable, *Applicabilis*.
 Applied, *Applicatus*, *Accommo-*
dat, *adhibitus*.
 An applicer, *Accommodator*.
 An applying, *Applicatio*, *Ac-*
commodatio.
 To APPOINT, *Status*, *Constitutio*,
Infinitus, *Assigno*, *Designo*, *Con-*
duco.
 * To appoint where a Temple
 shall be built, *Assari templa*, *Siste-*
re sana. * To appoint a tutor for
 his children, *Libris tutorem aseri-*
be e. * To appoint the People to
 pay tax, *Tributum populo indicere*.
 * Apportion what judge you will,
cedo quævis arbitrium.
 To appoint before, *Præstituo*, *præ-*
statio, *præstatio*.
 To appoint in another's place
substituto.
 To appoint bounds, *Termino*, *Li-*
mito.
 Appointed, *Constitutus*, *Certus*, *Sta-*
tus, *Conditus*, *Præstitutus*. * It is
 so appointed by nature, *a natura*
ita comparatum est.
 Appointed [assigned] *Legatus*, *De-*
signatus.
 Appointed, [condemned to a
 thing] *Audoratus*.
 Appointed to aid another, *Subsidi-*
arius.
 An appointer, *Præfinitor*, *Constitu-*
tor, *n*, *minator*.
 An appointing, *Præfinitio*, *Assign-*
atio, *Constitutio*, *Designatio*, *Præ-*
scriptio.
 An appointment, *Mandatum*.
 By appointment, *Assus*, *Constituto*.
 Without appointment, *Insus*.
 To apportion, *Equalibus partibus*
divido.
 An apportionment, *Aqua fundi*
partito.
 To appose, *Appono*, *Examino*.
 Apposed, *Examinatus*.
 An apposer, *examinator*.
 Apposite, *Appositus*, *Aptus*.
 Appositely, *Appositè*, *Aptè*.
 Apposition, *Appositio*.
 To apprehend, *Prebendo*, *Dopre-*
bendo, *Capio*.
 To apprehend unawares, *Interceptio*.
 To apprehend a matter, *Perceptio*
rem.
 To apprehend a malefactor, *Reum*
comprehendere.
 Apprehended, *Perceptus*, *Compre-*
hensus.
 An apprehension, *Captus*, *us*. * Of
 good apprehension, *Acutus*, *In-*
genio summa præditus.
 An apprehension [fear] *metus*,
suspicio.
 Apprehensive, *Sagax*, *præspicax*.

Apprehensively, *Sagaciter*.
 Apprehensiveness, *Sagacitas*.
 An apprentice, *Tiro*, *onis*.
 An apprenticeship, *Tirocinium*. * To
 serve an apprenticeship, *Tiroci-*
num facere.
 To approach, *Appropinquo*, *Accedo*,
Appeto, *Accelero*, *Advento*.
 To approach near, *Prope adesse*,
propius accedere.
 An approach, *Accessus*, *Aditus*.
 To make approaches, *Promovere*
accessus, *urgere appropinquationes*.
 Approachable, *Accessibilis*.
 An approaching, *Appropinquatio*.
 Approbation, *Comprobatio*, *onis*, *f.*
 To appropriate, [hasten] *Appro-*
pero.
 To appropriate, [take to ones
 self] *Assumo*, *Approprio*, *sibi ar-*
rogare.
 Appropriated, *Arrogatus*, *Assump-*
tus.
 An appropriating, *Appropriatio*.
 Appropriation, *Appropriatio*.
 To approve, *approbo*, *comprobo*.
 To approve [confirm] in acception
ferre, *vatum habere*.
 Approved, *Approbat*, *comprobat*.
 * An approved author, *Auctor*
classicus. * A man of approved
 integrity, *Spēstate integritatē*
vir.
 An approver, *approbator*.
 An approving, *approbatio*, *com-*
probatio.
 Appurtenance, *Appendix*, *icis*, *f.*
 An appurtenance of a lamb, *vis-*
ce'a, *panties*.
 An apricock, *Malum præcoquum*.
 An apricock tree, *Malus armeni-*
aca.
 April, *Aprilis*, *is*, *m.*
 An apron, *Præcinctorium*, *gremi-*
ale, *ventrale*, *perizonia*, *coffula*.
 A Tradesman's apron, *Semicincti-*
um.
 APT [fit] *Aptus*, *Idoneus*.
 Apt [active] *dexie*, *pronus*.
 Apt [to learn] *docilis*.
 Apt [to take] *Capax*.
 To make apt or fit, *Apto*, *Adapto*,
Commodo, *Concino*.
 To be apt to sleep, *facile delabi in*
sempnos.
 Aptitude, *Aptitudo*, *inis*.
 Aptness, *Aptitudo*.
 Aptness to good or evil, *Indolis*.
 Aptness [to learn] *Docilis*.
 Aptness [activeness] *Dexteritas*.
 Aptly, *Aptè*.
 Aquarius [one of the twelve signs]
Aquarius.
 Aquatile [watery] *Aquaticus*, *A-*
quaticus.
 Aquative, *Aqua vite*.
 An aqueduct [conduit] *Aque-*
ductus, *us*.
 Aquila [a fish] *Aquila*.
 Aquila [a mans name] *Aquila*,
e, *m.*
 Arabia [part of Asia] *Arabia*.
 Arabian, *Arabicus*.
 Of Arabia, *Arabicus*.
 An Arabian, *Arabs*, *bis*, *m.*
 Arabick, *Arabicus*.
 In Arabick, *Arabicè*.
 Arable, *Arabilis*.
 Arch [part of Asia] *Parthia*.
 Arch [in Arabia petraea] *Petra*.
 Arad [a mountain in Asia] *Cau-*
casus.
 Aragon [a Spanish Kingdom] *A-*
ragonia.

Aragon

Aragon, [a Spanish Kingdom]
 Aray, *Ornat*.
 Aray [cloaths]
 To aray, *Orno*.
 Arayed, *Indutus*.
 An aray, *Dif-*
ordo.
 To set in aray, *Ordo*.
 Ordino, *Stru-*
ciem.
 To march in aray, *Com-*
itatur. A battle
 rists ad pugnam
 Out of aray, *In-*
stantur, *Effusus*,
 Without aray,
positi.
 An araying, *Vest-*
 carelessness in ar-
 To aray [defil-
Confusio.
 An arbalist [cr-
lifa.
 Arbella [a woman]
Arabella.
 Arbitrary, *Arbit-*
 Arbitrarily, *Pro-*
 To arbitrate [C-
Decido, *ere*.
 An arbitrator, *A-*
 Arbitration, *A-*
 Arbitrement, *S-*
 To put to arbitra-
 An arbitratrix,
 Arbois [in Burg-
 An arbor, *Pergula*,
parium.
 An arbor-maker,
 Arbor-making, *T-*
 The arbut fruit,
Arbutus.
 An arbut tree,
 An arbutal, *Ar-*
 An arch, *Arcus*, *us*.
 Arch, *Arcus*, *us*.
 Arcuate, *curvatus*,
capidum efforce.
 An arch roof, can-
 To make an a-
mero.
 Arch, *vaser*, *princ-*
 Arched, *Arcuatus*.
 Archwise, *Arcuat-*
 building archw-
 the arches of a b-
numera or *fornice*.
 The arches [co-
Curia de arcibus.
 An archangel, *Ar-*
 Archangel [dead i-
 An archbishop, *A-*
 An archbishoprick
 Of an archbishop,
 An archdeacon, *A-*
 An archdeaconry,
 An archduke, *Ar-*
 Archelaus [a man]
laus, *i*, *m.*
 An archer, *Sagitta-*
culator.
 Cunning archer
 An archer on Ho-
zota.
 Water archer [her-
 An arch Heretic
Hereticus, *e*, *i*.
Antesignanus.
 Archibald [a man]
laus.
 The Archipelago,

Aragon, [a Spanish River] *Aragonia*.
 Aray, *Ornatus*.
 Aray [cloaths] *Vestis*.
 To aray, *Orno, Vestio*.
 Arayed, *Indutus, Vestitus, Ornatus*.
 An aray, *Dispositio, Compositio, Ordo*.
 To set in aray, *Dispono, Compono, Ordino, Struo, Instruo, Dirigo accio*.
 To march in aray, *Ordine incedere*.
 To set in aray, *Compositus, bene dispositus ad pugnam composita*.
 Out of aray, *Incompositus, Inordinatus, Effusus, male dispositus*.
 Without aray, *Incompositè, Indispositè*.
 In araying, *Vestitus, us*.
 Carelessness in araying, *Incultus, us*.
 To aray [defile] *Sordido, Fædo, Confusio*.
 An arbalest [cross bow] *Arcubalista*.
 Arbella [a womans name] *Arbella, Arabella*.
 Arbitrary, *Arbitrarius*.
 Arbitrarily, *Pro libitu or libidine*.
 To arbitrate [judge between] *Decido, ere*.
 An arbitrator, *Arbiter, vi*.
 Arbitration, *Arbitrium, arbitratum, tus, compromissio*.
 To put to arbitration, *compromitto*.
 An arbitratix, *Arbitra*.
 Arbois [in Burgundy] *Arborosa*.
 An arbor, *Pergula, Viridarium, Topiarium*.
 An arbor-maker, *Topiarius*.
 Arbor-making, *Topiaria*.
 The arbuté fruit, *Arbutum, Fætus arbutus*.
 An arbuté tree, *Arbutus*.
 An arfenal, *Armamentarium*.
 An arch, *Arvus, us, m. Fornix, icis*.
 To arch, *Arceo, Fornico, in Arcum sinuare, curvare, arcum compagibus lapidum efficere*.
 An arch roof, *camera, laqueus*.
 To make an arch-roof, *Concamero*.
 Arch, *vaser, princeps*.
 Arched, *Arctatus, Laqueatus*.
 Archwise, *Arctatim*.
 To building archwise, *laqueatio*.
 The arches of a bridge, *Pontis camera or fornice*.
 The arches [court of arches] *Curia de arcibus*.
 An archangel, *Archangelus*.
 An archangel [dead nettle] *Lamium*.
 An archbishop, *Archiepiscopus, Metropolitani*.
 An archbishoprick, *Archiepiscopatus*.
 Of an archbishop, *Pontificalis*.
 An archdeacon, *Archidiaconus*.
 An archdeaconry, *Archidiaconatus*.
 An archduke, *Archidux, ucis*.
 Archelaus [a mans name] *Archelaus, i, m.*
 An archer, *Sagittarius, arcitenens, speculator*.
 A cunning archer, *arcipotens*.
 An archer on Horseback, *Hippozota*.
 Water archer [herb] *Sagittaria*.
 An arch Heretic, *archibæreticus, Hæresiarcho, æ, m. Hæreticorum intelligendus*.
 Archibald [a mans name] *Archibaldus*.
 The Archipelago, *Egeum mare*.

An architect [master-builder] *Architectus*.
 Architect like, *affabre*.
 Architecture, *architectura*.
 An architrave [the Chapter of a pillar, the chief beam in building] *Eoistium*.
 Archives, [store places for old records] *archiva, orum*.
 An arch-priest, *Archipresbyter, Flamen*.
 An arch-priests house, *Flaminio*.
 The arch-priests office, *Flaminium*.
 Arclo [in Ireland] *arclivium*.
 The arctic [Northern pole] *Polus arcticus or borealis, Cardo septentrionalis*.
 Ardee [in Ireland] *Ardracum*.
 Arden [part of Syria] *Palmyrene*.
 Ardency, *Fervor, Ardor, Zelus*.
 Ardentness, *Æstus, us*.
 Ardent, *Fervidus, Vebemens*.
 Ardently, *Fervide*.
 Ardermouth head [in Scotland] *Narrantum promontorium*.
 Ardour [great heat] *Ardor, oris*.
 Ardragh [in Ireland] *Ardracum*.
 Ardes [in Picardy] *Airda*.
 Are, see *I am*.
 Are [a river in Yorkshire] *Arus*.
 Argent, adj. *Argentæus, Can-Of or like silver, didus*.
 Argentan [in Normandy] *Argentomagus*.
 Argentine [herb] *Tballistrum*.
 Argile [part of Scotland] *Argatthia*.
 Argine [an Atlantick Island] *Cerne*.
 Argilas [in Ireland] *Voluntium*.
 Argo [Jasons ship] *Argo, us, f.*
 Argonauts [Jasons companions] *Argonautæ, arum, m.*
 Argo [in Peloponnesus] *Argos*.
 Argoleiters, *Equites ferentarii or leatiter armati*.
 To argue, *Arguo, Discepto Ingenii telis pugnare, in contrarias partes disserere*.
 Argued, *Disceptatus*.
 An arguer, *Disceptator*.
 An arguing, *Disceptatio*.
 An argument, *argumentum, ratio*.
 An argument [subject] *Thema, lemma*.
 The argument of a Comedy, *Embolium*.
 A cunning argument, *Elenchus, Sophisma*.
 A firm argument, *Demonstratio*.
 Full of arguments, *argumentosus*.
 To hold an argument with one, *disputare adversus aliquem, cedere sermones*.
 Arid [dry] *Aridus*.
 Aridity, *Ariditas*.
 Ariereban, *Edictum Regis quo omnes ejus Beneficarii in exercitum convocantur*.
 Arias [a mans name] *Arias, m.*
 Aries [one of the twelve signs] *Aries*.
 Aright, *Reddè*.
 To ARISE, *Surgo, Assurgo, Exurgo*.
 To arise again, *Resurgo*.
 To arise as the Sun, *Orior, Exorior*.
 To arise as waves, *Undo*.
 To arise before, *Præsurgo*.
 To arise before day, *Anteluco, Anteluco*.
 To arise together, *Consurgo*.
 To cause to arise, *Excito, Exuscito*.

Arise, *Erectus*.
 Arising upward, *Acclivus*.
 An arising, *Surrectio*.
 An arising again, *Resurrectio*.
 The arising of a hull, *acclivitas*.
 Aristarchus [a mans name] *Aristarchus*.
 Aristocracy [government by Nobles] *Aristocrata*.
 Aristocratical, *Aristocraticus*.
 Aristolochy [herb] *Aristolochia*.
 Arithmetick, *Arithmetica*.
 Arithmetical, *Arithmeticus, a, um*.
 An arithmetician, *Arithmeticus, Logista, æ, m.*
 An ark, *arca*.
 Arles [in Provence] *Arelas, Arelate*.
 Arlun [in Luxemburg] *Orolaunum*.
 An ARM, *Brachium*. * My arm is too short. *Ala mea pennas non habet*. * We must put our arm no further than our sleeve will give leave, *ut quimus, quando ut volumus non licet*. * By strength of arm, *valida manu*.
 A little arm, *Brachiolum*.
 To take one in his arm, *complecti, ambobus ulnis amplecti*.
 An arm [of the sea] *Sinus, Fretum*.
 An arm [of a tree] *Ramus*.
 The arm [of a Vine] *Palmus*.
 Of an arm, *Brachialis*.
 To arm, *Armo, Munio, Instruo, Armocapere, se telis induere, ferro accingere*.
 To arm at all Points, *Panoplia armare, cataphractum instruere*.
 An arm-full, *Manipulus*.
 An arm pit, *Ala, Axilla*.
 An arm hole, *Ala*.
 Of the arm-holes, *Axillaris, Subaxillaris*.
 An armada, *Classis Hispanica*.
 Armagh [in Ireland] *Armacba, Adinaca*.
 Of Armagh, *Armacensis, Armachanus*.
 Armanoth [part of Scotland] *Armanothia*.
 Armed, *Armatus, Instruitus, Munitus*.
 Armed all over, *Cataphractus, Perarmatus*.
 Armed with a buckler, *Scutatus*.
 Armed with darts, *Pilatus*.
 Armed with a sword, *Ensatus*.
 Armed with a coat of mail, *Loricatus, Paludatus, Paludamentatus*.
 Armenza [in Spain] *Armentia*.
 Armignac [part of Aquitaine] *Armignac*.
 An arming, *Armatura*.
 Armipotent, *Armipotens*.
 Armoniac, *Armoniacum*.
 Armour, *Armatura, Arma, orum*.
 Armaments.
 Armour for the thigh, *Femorale*.
 A coat of armour, *Paludamentum, Lorica*.
 An armourer, *Faber armorum, Armamentarius, Polio, onis*.
 An armourers shop, *Officina Armatoria*.
 An armory, *Armoria, Armamentarium*.
 Arms [weapons] *Arma, orum*.
 * They are up in arms, *In armis sunt*.
 Arms [coat of arms] *Insignia, ium, n.*
 Deeds of arms, *Gesta militaria*.
 To bear arms, *Arma ferre, induere in armis esse*.

To lay down Arms, *ponere Arma*.
 * They laid down their Arms;
 and called for Quarter, *Armis po-*
nitur ad Imperatorum fidem confu-
giunt.

A man of arms, *Vir bellicus*.

By force of Arms, *Manu, vi &*
Armis.

An army, *exercitus*. * He said the
 army would be routed, *dixit fore*
ut exercitus pelleretur.

To lead an army, *agmen ducere*.

To Marshal an army, *Acrem or-*
dinare, dirigere.

To raise or muster an army, *Mi-*
lites conscribere.

Arnhem [in Guelderland] *Arenac-*
um, Herenatum.

Arnhusen [in Pomerania] *Arn-*
busa.

Arnold [a mans name] *Arnoldus*
Aromatick, & Aromaticus, Suave-
Aromatick, & lenis.

An arquebus [a musket] *Sclopus*.

To arraign, *postulare criminis, re-*
um agere.

Arraigned, *postulatus*.

An arraignment, *Actio*.

Arran Island [Glotha] *Arrania*.

An arrand, *mandatum*.

To send on an arrand, *ablegare*
aliquo.

To deliver an arrand, *mandata*
perferre.

A sleeveless arrand, *futile nego-*
tium.

To go on a sleeveless arrand, *re-*
infessâ redire, opera abuti.

An arrant Whore, *Prostitutum*,
scortum tricholare.

Arrant, *meret, pueri potus*.

Arras [in Artois] *Atrebatum, Ne-*
metocerna.

Arras [Hangings] *tapes, etis*;
peristremata phrygia or acupilla.

Figured Arras, *Pictura textilis*.

Of Arras, *Atrebaticus*.

Array [Cloaths] *Vestis, Vestitus*.

Array [Order] *Acies*.

Out of Array, *turbatus*.

Arrayed, *Vestitus, ordinatus*.

Arrearge, *reliquatio, onis*.

To be in Arrearge, *reliquor, dri*.

Arrears, *reliqua, orum, n*.

One in Arrearge, *reliquator*.

To Arrest, *in jus trahere, rapere*,
vocare, reum corripere.

An Arrest, *Tractio in jus, manus*
Arrectus, & in iustio, prehensio.

An Arrest of Parliament, *decretum*,
Plebiscitum.

Arrected, *prehensus, in jus tractus*.

Arriana [in Africa] *Abditana*.

The Arrians, *Arriani*.

Arrighted, *Ad rectum vocatus*.

An arrival, *Adventus, appulsus*,
us, m.

To Arrive, *Appello, ire*;
advanio, attingo, in portum agere, tollare
potius.

Arrived, *Abus, appulsus*.

An arriving, *appulsus, adventus*.

Arrogant, *arrogantia*.

Arrogant, *Arrogans, audax*.

Somewhat arrogant, *Subaudax*.

Arrogantly, *Arroganter, audacter*.

Somewhat arrogantly, *Subaudacter*.

To Arrogate [take to ones self]
Arrogo, sibi sumere.

Arroux [a River in Burgundy]
Arrejus.

An Arrow, *arundo, sagitta, calamus*.

* As swift as an Arrow out of a

Bow, *Neque avar, neque venti*
clivus.

A little Arrow, *Sagittella*.

A broad forked-headed Arrow,
tragula.

An Arrow-head, *fermentum, mu-*
cro, uncinus, badius, cusps sagittæ.

Arrow head [herb] *Sagittaria*.

To shoot with an arrow, *transfigo*.

Bearing Arrows, *Sagittifer, telifer*.

Of an arrow, *Sagittarius*.

Arshot [in Brabant] *Ariscotium*.

The Arrie, *podex, icis*.

An Arse-foot [a little diver]
mergulus.

The Arse-gut, *intestinum rectum*.

The Arse-hole, *culus*.

Arsenal [Storehouse of Armour
 and Ammunition] *Armarius, re-*
positorium.

Arrienick [Ratsbane] *Arsonicum*,
auripigmentum.

Arrienick-colour, *Sandix*.

Artesmart, *Perficaria*. * Codded
 Artesmart, *Perficaria siliquata, no-*
li me tangere.

Arse verlic, *Susque deque, Præpe-*
tere.

To go Arse ward, *retro ambulare*.

Artulo [in Palestine] *Toppæ*.

An art, *Ar, tis, f*.

An artichoke, *Cynaria*.

i Jerusalem artichoke, *flor solis*
Pyramidalis.

An artery [pulse] *arteria*.

The great artery, *aorta*.

Of the arteries, *arterialis*.

Full of Arteries, *arteriosus*.

An Incision of the arteries, *arte-*
riocæmia.

Arthritick [Joynt gout] *Arthri-*
tis, dolor artubricus.

Arthur [a Mans Name] *Artbu-*
rus.

An article, *Articulus, Conditio*.

To article, *Conditiones iare*.

To draw up articles against one
 (for Treason) *Postulare capitis*,
læse Majestatis in iudicare.

Article by article, *articulatum*.

Articled, *Padus*.

Articulate, *articulatus*.

To articulate, *articulo*.

An artifice, *artificium*.

An artificer, *Artifex, Opifex, Fa-*
ber Operarius, Mechanicus.

Artificial, *Elaboratus, Technicus*,
affabè factus.

Artificial, not Natural, *factitius*.

Artificially, *Affabè, ad amissim*,
ad unguem, ad normam, scite, pe-
ritè, graphice, summa arte.

To forge or work artificially, *fa-*
brefacio.

Artificialness, *artificium*.

Artillerics, *Machine bellicæ*.

Furnished with artillery, *Macbi-*
nis bellis instructus.

A Train of artillery, *Macbinarum*
appatus.

The artillery-yard, *Palæstra*.

Artinia [part of Greece] *Eroila*.

An Artit, *Artifex, icis*.

Artols [one of the Netherlands]
Artisia.

Arun [a River in Suffex] *Arunnus*.

Arundel [in Suffex] *Arundellus*,
Arundellum, Aruntina vallis.

Arundel [the Family] *Arundellus*,
Arundellus, de Hirundine.

Arzerom [part of Asia] *Affria*.

AS, [implying time of Action]
ut, cum, cum, ubi, in super, inter, &c.

As, * As he was sitting on a

green bank of Grass, *ut viridanti*
toro confederat herbae. * As I stood

at the Door, *dum ante ostium sto*.

* As I folded up this Letter, *cum*
complicarem banc Epistolam. * As

I was going into the Nursery,

ubi in gynæceum ire occipis. * He

studies as he is travelling, *in ite-*
nare secum ipse meditatatur. * Had

this befall'n you as you were at

Supper, *Si inter [Super] cœnam*
hoc tibi accidisset. * And as he

flew he looked down upon the

Fields, *agrosque volans despesta-*
bat.

AS [answering to Such] *qualis*,
qui. * Such a one as, *Talis qualis*,
or is qui. * Should I be such

a Fool as to think? *Ego nunc sim*
tam stultus ut [or qui] potum [or
putarem? * The end of Felici-

ty shall be [such] as it was be-

fore, *Similis erit finis hui atque*
antea fuerat.

As [having So answering it] *ut*,
sicut, quemadmodum. * As you

brew, so shall you bake, *ut sime-*
ntum feceris, ita & meter. * As

it is the part of a wise Man to

bear the chances of Fortune stout-

ly, so it is the Property of a Mad

Man to be the causer of his own

bad Fortune, *Quemadmodum sapi-*
entis est fortisui casus magno cri-
mo sustinere, ita dementis est ip-
sam sibi malum facere fortunam.

As [answering to So] *ut, quomodo*.

* You have so made me Consul,

as few have been made in this

City, *I'd me fecissis consulens qu-*
modo pauci in hac Civitate facti
sunt. * But who is so foolish or

Brutish as to dare to gainsay it?

Ceterum quis tam stultus aut bru-
tus est ut eudent repugnare?

As great, *tantus*.

As great as, *Quoniam*. * As great

Honour as might be was given to

the gods, *Diis quantus maximus*
poterat habitus est honor. * All

this as great as it is, is thine.

Totum hoc quantumcumque est, tuum
est.

As [in quality of] *ut, tanquam*.

quâ. * I will pursue him to the

Death, not as a just Enemy, but

as a poisonous Murderer, *ad in-*
teritacionem mihi persequendum est,
non ut iustus hostis, sed ut percussus
veneficus. * He is not valued as

he is any Mans Son, but as he is

a Man, *non quâ filius alicujus sed*
quâ homo æstimatur. * I loved

you as my own Brother, *Te in*
Germani Fratris dilexi loco. * I

came to Amanus with as great

March as ever I could, *Quom*
potui maximè itineribus ad Ama-
num veni. * These benefits are

not to be accounted as great as

those which, *Hec beneficia aut*
magna non sunt habenda atque ut
que. * I thought he made as

great account of her as of him-

self, *Quam ego intellexi baud mi-*
nus quam seipsum magnè facere.

* He is in as great Misery as he

that, *nihilominus in miseria est*
quàm ille qui.

AS [accordingly or proportiona-

bly as] *ut, ut, sicut, velut, pr-*
ut, ut, ut, ut, ut, ut, ut, ut, ut, ut
 * As I wrote to you before, *ut*
scripsi.

scripti ad te amicos. * He fled to his House as to an Altar, *sicut in aram confugit in buxus domum.* * As it is fit, *Ita ut æquum est.* * I loved him as my own, *amavi pro meo.* * As they were able to follow, *prout sequi poterant.* * As I ought, *pro eo ac debui.* * He is not hated as he deserves, *quoniam nequaquam proinde ac dignus est odium homines.* * As matter and time shall require, *ex re & tempore.* * As there shall be need of speaking, *utcumque, opus fuerit verbit.* * As one shall advise, *de ore alicujus sententia.* * As occasion requires, *pro re nata.* * They are as very Fools, *pari stultitia sunt.*

AS [which or which thing] *quod, id quod.* As, * She did as her Mother bid her, *Mater quod suavit sua fecit.* * But if our Country do affect us, as it should very much, *at si nos, id quod maxime debet nostra patria delectat.*

AS TO, *de, ad, quod ad, quatenus ad, quantum ad.* As, * As to the keeping of our Liberty, *de libertate retinenda.* * As for what he spoke of Religion, *quatenus de Religione dicebat.* * I will do that which as to the severity of it shall be more mild, and as to the common safety more profitable, *faciam id quod est ad severitatem lenius, ad communem salutem utilius.* * As for Pomponia, *quod ad Pomponiam.* * As for your Executing your self afterwards, *in quod te posterius purges.*

AS BEING, *utpote, quippe, ut, scilicet.* As, * A People that may be numbred as being small, *populus numerabilis utpote parvus.* * Democritus, as being a learned man, thinks the Sun to be of a great compass, *Sol Democrito magnus videtur, quippe homini erudito.* * His Brother Lucius, as being one that had fought abroad, is the leading Man, *Lucius quidem frater ejus, utpote qui peregre depugnavit, familiam ducit.*

* He knew you would, as being one that understood you, *scibat facturos quippe qui vos intellexerat.* * They lay, the Man as being enraged, answered, *aiunt hominem, ut erat furiosus, respondisse.* * And I, as being a very wise Man, presently understood, *Ego scilicet homo prudentissimus, statim intellexi.* * As being one to whom great sorrow came by his death, *ut ad quem summus maior morte sua veniebat.*

AS Big As, As Bad As, *instar.* * As Big as a Book, *instar voluminis.* * They think it as bad as death, *instar mortis putant.*

AS big again, *altero tanto* [or *duplo*] major.

AS FAR AS, *usque ad, quantum, quod, quæ.* As, * They went as far as to the Works, *ad molem usque penetrabant.* * As far as I am able, *quantum possum, quod queo.* * As far as it may stand with your Health, *quod commodo valetudinis tue fiat.* * As far as it is possible, *quoad ejus fieri potest.* * As far as from Tmolus, *ab usque Tmolus.* * As far as from Ethiopia, *Ex Ethiopia usque.* * As far as from thence,

usque istinc. * As far as it shall be needful, *usque eo quo opus erit.* * As far as from beyond the Alps, *trans Alpes usque.* * As far as the Empire did extend, *totum denique quod patebat Imperium.* * As far as I remember, *ut mea memoria est.* * As far as I gather by his looks, *quantum ex vultu ejus intelligo.* * As far as one could see, *quod visus erat.*

As for, *de, &c.* See As To.

As if, *quasi, perinde quasi, perinde acsi, tanquam, ut si, tanquam si, juxta acsi, ita ut si, non secus acsi.* * As if they had been surprised by an ambush, *perinde acsi insidiis circumventi fuissent.* * She fought as if she had no mind to conquer, *ita pugnaret tanquam quæ vincere nollit.* * I would have you mind his Business as if it were mine own Case, *ejus negotium sic velim suscipias ac si esset rei mea.*

* As if I did not know you were willing, *quasi nesciam vos velle.* * This is all one as if I should say, *hoc perinde est tanquam si ego dicam.* * As if you were my own Brother, *non secus acsi meus frater esset.* * They look'd as if they had run away, *fugæ speciem præbuerunt.*

* He makes as tho' he had not been willing, *diffimulat se voluisse.* As it were, *ut, ceu, quasi, tanquam.*

As little as, *quantuluscunque.* * With as little Trouble as may be, *quæ minima cum molestia.*

* For as little as you can, *quæ minus minimo.*

As long as, *quandiu, tamdiu dum, tantisper dum, tamdiu quam, dum, quoad.* * As long as they live, *usque dum vivunt.* * I gave as long as I had it, *dedit dum fuit.*

As long again, *altero tanto longior.*

AS MANY AS, *tot, totidem, quot, quodcunque.* As, * There are as many changes of voices as of minds, *Vocis mutationes totidem sunt quot animum.* * As many Years as he has lived, *tot Annos quot habet.* * Twice as many as the number of Servants requires, *duplicia quam numeris servorum exigit.* * As many as there be, *quomvis multi, quotquot erunt.*

* As many Soldiers as you can get together, *quodcunque militum contrabere poteritis.*

As much, *tantum.* * Though I lose as much more, *etiamsi altero tantum pereundum sit.* * Who ought to use these things as much or more, *quem paviter uti his de cuit, aut etiam amplius.* * Had I known as much, *Si id scissem.*

* I will do as much for you, *reddam vicem, reddetur opera.* * They are as much to blame, *Simili sunt in culpa, tam sunt in vitio.*

As much as, *quantum, non minus quam.* * I shew you as much respect as may be, *Qua possum veneratione maxima te prosequor.*

* Above five times as much as is Lawful, *Quinque tantum amplius quam licitum sit.* * As if I were not as much concern'd in it as you, *quasi istic minus mea res agatur quam tua.* * As much as lay in you, *quod quidem in te fuit.*

* Which is as much as any Plain-tiff can desire, *quod est accusatori*

maximè optandum. * Add as much as you will thereto, it will keep to its kind, *quantumcumque ei addideris, in suo genere manebit.*

* We have done as much as we promis'd and undertook, *Satisfactum est promissa nostro ac recepto.*

* He made as much account of the good will of the Free-men as of his own Credit, *Is voluntatem municipum tantidem quanti fidem suam fecit.*

AS MUCH AS EVER, *ut cum maxime.* * The House is as much haunted as ever, *Domus celebratur ita ut cum maxime.*

AS OFTEN AS, *Quotiescunque, toties quoties.*

AS SOON AS, *ubi, cum, ut, simul ac, simul ut, simul atque.* * As soon as may be, *quàm primum.*

As soon as ever, *ubi primum, ut primum, cum primum, simul ac primum, statim ut.*

As though, *quasi, &c.* See As if.

AS WELL AS, *ut, tam quam, æquè ac.* As, * I'll bear it as well as I can, *ut patero feram.* * If they could endure our Voices as well as our Commands, *Si tam vitia nostra quàm Imperia ferre possent.* * He thinks no body can do as well as himself, *Nihil nisi quod ipse facit rectum putat.* * As well as I, *Mecum pariter, æquè mecum, juxta mecum.* * I love thee as well as my self, *tam te diligo quam meipsum.* * They can see as well by Night as by Day, *Noctibus æquè quam die cernunt.*

AS YET, *adhuc.*

Prov. As light as a Feather, *pluma levior.* * As lean as a rake, *lappina vivit.* * As poor as Job, *Iro pauperior.* * As true as the Gospel, *Apollinis responsum.*

Asababa (a River in Thessaly) *Peneus.*

Afcaunse, *ex obliquo.*

To ascend, *ascendo, conscendo, alta petere, sursum evehis, altius emergere.*

Ascendant (Power) *auctoritas.*

The Ascendant [of a Nativity] *Horoscopus, Sidus sub quo quirit lucem venit.*

An { Ascending, } *Ascensio, As-*
An { Ascension, } *cenfus.*

An ascent, *Gradius, us, m.*

To ascertain, *certum facere.*

Ascertained, *certus factus.*

An ascertaining, *Confirmatio.*

An ascertainment, *Confirmator.*

To ascribe, *ascribo, attribuo, ere.*

Ascribed, *ascriptus.*

An ascribing, *ascriptio.*

Asebin (in Mesopotamia) *Antiochia, Nisiba.*

ASHAMED, *Confusus, Pudescens.*

To be ashamed, *Erubescere, Pudescere, Confunderi, Pudescere.* * I am ashamed of you, *Pudet me tui.* * He was ashamed to come in your sight, *Erubuit ora vestra.* * Are not you ashamed? *ecquid te pudet?* * I am ashamed to tell you, *pudor est mihi dicere, veror dicere.* * I am ashamed to have such a trick put upon me, *Dispudet sic mihi data esse verba.* * She may be ashamed, *habet pudorem.*

To make ashamed, *Pudescere, pudore afficere, Confundere, pudorem alicui incutere.*

I am half ashamed, *Suppudet me*.
To be ashamed of, *Pudendus*.
An ashamed, *Pudescit*.
An ash-tree, *Fraxinus*, *f*.
A wild ash, *Ornus*.
Ash [the Family] *De Fraxinis*.
Ash bridge [in Hartfordshire] *Jugum Fraxinum*.
Ash-coloured, *Cineritius*.
Ashen, *Fraxineus*.
Ashen keys, *Fructus fraxineus, lingua aviculæ*.
An Ash-grove, *Fraxinetum*.
Ash-wednesday, *Cineratius, dies cinerum, Carafpivium*.
Ash-weed, *Herba Geyardi*.
Ash-wet (in Hartfordshire) *Fons inter Fraxines*.
Ashes, *Cinis, eris*.
Buck-ashes, *Cinis ad lixivium*.
A maker or seller of ashes, *Cinisto, onis, m*.
To burn to ashes, *In cineres redigere*.
Pale as ashes, *Cineritius*.
Full of ashes, *Cinerulentus*.
Ashoar, *In tellure*. * To come a shote, *terre petiri*.
Aside, *Separatum, Seorsim*.
Aside [awry] *Oblique, à Latera*.
* He looks aside proudly, *visus superbus obliquat, aspectum contorquet*. * Come aside hither, *Sojia, sedede huc Sojia*.
To call aside, *sevo*.
To go aside, *Secedo*.
To throw aside, *Abicio*.
To lay aside, *Depono*.
To ASK, *Rogo, Interrogo, Posco, Exposco, Postulo, Peto, Quæro, Exquiro, Cogito*. * A man may ask, *Rogatus*. * I would ask you a thing, *est quod te rogem*. * I ask you forgiveness, *Veniens te posco*. * They ask them the news, *quas res cognoverint querunt*. * It asks the more to maintain, *eo plus requirit ad se tuendum*. * When I could come and ask you. *Cum barem tui copiam*. * As I was asking the porters whether any ship were come, *Dum percontor portitores equa navis venerit*. * Ask my fellow whether I be a thief, *omnes compello rem agunt, quasi in velibro olearii*. * You can but ask and have, *Quicquid rogaveris, tuum est*.
To ask after, *Requiro*.
To ask advice, *aliquem consule e*.
To ask again, *Reposco, Repostulo, Re-rogo*.
To ask earnestly, *Flagito, Efflagito, etiam a quo etiam rogo*.
To ask for, *Quæro*. * They ask for nothing, *Nihil requirunt*. * If any body ask for me, *Siquis me querit*.
To ask frequently, *Requiro*.
To ask indutiously, *Percontor, Perquiro*.
To ask mournfully, *imploro*.
To ask the price, [to cheapen] *Licitor*.
To ask the price (as the seller) *Indico*. * He asked a too references for it, *id centum nummis indicavit*.
To ask secretly, *Suppeto*.
To ask as a woer, *Pico*.
Askance, *To vè, Transversè*.
Asked, *Rogatus, Interrogatus, Posulatus, Petitus*.
An asker, *Petitor, Posulator, Quæstor, Rogator*.

An asker of questions, *Percontator, oris*.
A sauey asker, *Procaz*.
Askew, *Transversim*.
To look askew, *Limis oculis or obliquis intueri*.
Looking askew at, *Torvum intueri*.
An asking, *Rogatio, Petitio, Postulatio*. * Shall I give him his asking for her? *Tanti quanto poscit vin' emam illam?*
An asking of advice, *Consultatio*.
Asleep, *Soporatus*.
Fast asleep, *Sopitus*.
To be asleep, *Dormio*.
To fall asleep, *Dormito*.
To be asleep as ones limbs, *Torpes*.
Fain asleep, *Soporatus*.
To lay or lull asleep, *Sopio*.
A laying or lulling asleep, *Soporatio*.
Aslogen (in Norway) *Asloa*.
A slope, *Oblique, Obliquum*.
To make aslope, *Obliquo*.
Asna [in Egypt] *Syde*.
Asoph (in Sarmatia) *Tana's*.
An asp, *Aspis, idis*.
An aspe tree, *alba populus, Tremula*.
Asparagus (herb) *Asparagus*.
An aspect, *aspectus, us, m*.
An aspen leaf, *Populi alba foliolum*.
Aspenden [in Hertfordshire] *Ca-verna viperina*.
An Asper [Turkish coin] *Denarius Tertius*.
Asperity [roughness] *Asperitas, Duritas*.
Asperosa [in Thrace] *Abdera*.
Aspersed [blemished] *Maculatus, Infamatus*.
An aspersing, *Aspersio, Imputatio*.
An aspersion, *Aspersio, Imputatio*.
To cast an aspersion on, *Maculo*.
To asperse one, *Maculo*.
An aspick [serpent] *aspis*.
An asperate, *Spiritus asper*.
An aspiration, *Aspiratio*.
An aspiring, *Aspiratio*.
To aspire, *annitor, anbelo*.
To aspire unto honour, *Honori velle cari, Honores ambire, Honore flagrare fame*.
Aspired unto, *ambitus*.
Aspodel [herb] *asphodelus*.
Aspropotamia [a river in Epirus] *Aselus*.
Asquint, *Transversum*.
An As [Coxcomb] *stolidus, fungus Stiper*. * He is a very As, *mulo inscitior*.
An as, *asinus*.
A little as, *afellus, asinellus*.
A the as, *asina*.
A wild as, *Onager, vi*.
An as-colt, *Pullus asini*.
Of an as, *Asinarius, a, um*.
An as-herd, *Asinarius, m*.
Like an as, *asininus*.
An as-dresser, *Agaso, onis*.
An as-driver, *Asinarius, m*.
To ride on an As, *Insidere asinum*.
Alia fa tida (a strong scented gum) *Alia fetida*.
Assadib [part of Africa] *Cyrenica*.
To assail [set upon] *Incesso, Aggredior, Invado, See Assault*.
Assaraback [wild spikenard] *Asarum*.
To assart, *arbores extirpare*.
To assassinate, *Percontio, Ex insidiis Assassinate, interficio*.

An assassine, *Pescissor, Sicarius*.
An assassination, *Interfectio per*.
An assassinate, *Interfectio per*.
To assault, *Aggredior, Adorior, In-*
* He assaults the City with high bulwarks, *urbem at-*
* He began bravely to besiege and assault them, *Obsidione & oppug-*
* nationibus eos preme a capit. * To assault a town, *assultare magnibus*.
* Tormentis bellicis aperire muros.
To go assault [as bitches] *Catulis*.
An assault, *Aggressio, Oppugna-*
An assaulting, *Assaultus, In-*
* cursus militum.
A general assault, *Oppugnatio ge-*
* neralis.
To win by assault, *Expugno*.
A winning by Assault, *Expugnatio*.
Won by assault, *Expugnatus*.
To withstand an assault, *hostium op-*
* pugnantium audaciam frangere.
Assaulted, *Oppugnatus*.
An Assailant, *Aggressor, Oppug-*
An Assailant, *Aggressor, Oppug-*
AN ASSAY, *Specimen, inis*.
To Assay [make trial] *Probo, Ex-*
* perior, Explo, Tendo, Periculum
* facere. * To assay what he can do, *Vires suas proutare*. * It is no hard matter to assay *Difficile non est periclitari*.
To assay again, *Retento*.
To assay before-hand, *Præsentio, Præcludo*.
To assay [taste first] *Prægusto, Prælibo*.
To assay privily, *Subtento*.
Assayed, *Tentatus, Expertus, Pro-*
* bat.
Not assayed, *Intentatus, Inexper-*
* tus.
An assayer, *Tentator, probator*.
An assayer of Coin, *Metallorum*
* probandorum præfector.
An assaying, *Tentatio, Tentamen, Præclusio, Prælidium*.
Assedation, *Prædiorum regiorum*
* taxatio.
TO ASSEMBLE, [active] *Congrego, Congrego, Convoco, Cogo*. * To Assemble the Senate, *Senatum cogere, Senatum habere*. * To assemble an army, *Exercitum constare, Militem conscribere*.
To assemble [neut.] *Convenio, Con-*
* gredior, Convoco, cogo.
Assembled, *Convocatus, Collectus, con-*
* vocatus, Frequens.
An assembling, [activ.] *Congrega-*
* tio, convocatio.
An assembling, [neut.] *Conven-*
* tus.
An Assembly, *Cætus, concio, Fre-*
* quentia.
An Assembly of Divines, *Synodus*
* Theologorum.
A disorderly Assembly, *Tumultus*.
To assent unto, *Assentior, Sententi-*
* am ascribere, Consensum testari.
An assent, *Assensus, us*.
Assentation, *Assentatio, onis*.
Assented unto, *Assensum est, De*
* que convenit.
To assert [maintain] *asserto*.
An Assertion, *Assertio, Dogma,*
* atis, Thesis, us.
To Assess [tax] *Tributum imponere*
* Assesed, Confusus, a, um.
An Assessment, *Confusus, us, Tri-*
* butum.

an affessor, *Confor.*

affets, *omnia defuncti bona personalia.*

an asseveration [earnest affirming] *Asseratio.*

Assiduity [diligence] *Assiduitas.*

* Assiduity masters difficulty, *Gutta count lapidem.*

To assiege, *as* besiege.

To assign [appoint] *Assigno, Attribuo.*

In assign, *Assignatus, i, m.*

Assigned, *Assignatus.*

In assignation, *Assignatio.*

In assignment, *Assignatio.*

To assimilate [liken] *Assimilo.*

To assimilate [counterfeit] *Assimulo.*

Assin [a river in Scotland] *Itys.*

An assize, *Concessus iudicium, Conassizes, missa Provincialia.*

* He keeps the assizes, *Forum [or conventum] agit.*

A Clark of the assizes, *Accensur.*

To assist [aid] *adiuvor, opitulator, auxilior, subsidium ferre, alicui succurrere, manuum auxiliarem porrigere, se propugnatores dare, suppetias ire.*

Assistance, *Auxilium, Subsidium.*

* He desires assistance, *Suppetias invocat.*

An assistant, *Collega, e, m. adjutor, oris.*

Assisted, *Adjutus.*

To assize weights and measures, *pondera or mensuras edictio pigno munire.*

Assized, *Edictio signo munitus.*

An assizing, *Signatio.*

Ass [in Mongolia] *Serium.*

Associable, *Congregabilis.*

An associator, *Familiaris, Socius.*

To associate, *Societatem Contrahere.*

Conso, *Sibi adungere, assistere socium.*

To associate ones self, *Congregor.*

To associate in war, *arma consociare.*

Associated, *In societatis fœdus congregatus.*

An associating, *Associatio.*

An association, *Associatio.*

To assai [acquit] *absolvo.* * To assai one of his promise, *Votum scelerare.*

Assailed, *Absolutus.*

An assailing, *Absolutio.*

To assume [take to ones self] *Assumo, arrogo.*

An assumption [promise] *Passum, Sponsio.*

An assumption, *assumptio.*

To ASSURE, *Certum reddere, Confirmare, Protegere.* * I assure you, *Tibi confirmo.* * I do assure my self, *certò scio.* * Assure your self, *Sic habeto.*

To assure a person by promise, *fidē interpositā polliceri.*

To assure himself, *apud se statuerē.*

To be assured, *se, persuasum habere.*

An assurance, *cautio, cautela, securitas, fides data.*

To give assurance, *satisdare, vadimonium prestare.*

Bad assurance, *Infirma cautio.*

To take good assurance, *Satisfacere.*

A taking assurance, *satisfactio.*

Bound to assure, *Pignorat.*

Assured, *certus factus, confirmatus.*

* Be assured of this, *creas d.c.*

Assuredly, *certè.*

assuredness, *certitudo.*

An assurer, *confirmator.*

An assuring, *confirmatio.*

To ASSWAGE, *Mitigo, Mulco, Mollo.* *Levo, Lenio, Placo.* *Compesco.*

* Time asswages grief, *dies lenit dolorem.* *D. loris vis cum tempore languescit.*

To asswage, *Compesco, concido, Resolvio, Resideo.*

Be asswaged, *Subido, Deumes, Deturgeo.* * The sorrow begins to asswage *Dar intervallo & relaxat se dolor.*

* That the fierceness of the King might asswage, *ut imperis relaxaret Regis.* * The Fever is asswaged, *Febris conquiescit.*

Asswaged, *Sedatus, Mitigatus.*

Thirst asswaged, *Sitis relevata.*

An asswager, *Mitigator.*

Asswaging, *Mitigatio.*

An asswaging, *Mitigatio, Sedatio, Placatio, Dolinimentum.*

An asteriske [little Star] *Asteriscus.*

An asterisme [constellation] *Asterismus.*

An asthma, [difficult breathing] *Asthma, aliu.*

Asthmatick [purse] *Asthmaticus.*

To ASTONISH, *Stupefacio, obstupescio, confertor, conturbo, extorreo, terrefacio, exanimatum redere.*

To be astonished, *Stupeo, Stupefactus, obstupescit, expavescit, horreo, terreo.* * They were astonished, *obstupuerant animi.* * He was astonished at the sight, *Aspectu obmutuit.*

Astonished, *attonitus, Stupefactus, sepitus, percitus, percussus, perterritus, exanimatus, perturbatus, confternatus.* * He stood astonished at his brothers sight, *fratris aspectu stupefactus hæsit.* * They stood astonished, *attonitis hætere animis.* * Exceeding sorrow made me astonished, *Dolor nimius excussit mihi sensus.*

An astonishment, *Exanimatio.*

Astonishment, *Stupor, Torpor, Pavor.*

Assorga, [in Spain] *Astura, austus.*

Astraddle, *Varicitus.*

To sit astraddle, *Duvaricatus cruribus sedere, equitare.*

Astray, *Errabundus, vagus.*

To go astray, *Error, Vagor, Palor, a cursu recto diversare, variis erroribus duci.*

A going astray, *Error, oris.*

An astriction [binding] *astrictio.*

Astrictive, *Astrictivus.*

Astringent, *Astringens.*

A-stride, *Varicitus.*

An astrolabe [a star measuring instrument] *astrolabium.*

An astrologer, *astrologus.*

Astrologer, [hart wort] *aristologia.*

Astrological, *astrologicus.*

Astrology, *astrologia.*

An astronomer, *astronomus.*

Astronomical, *astronomicus.*

Astronomy, *astronomia.*

Astute [subtil] *astutus.*

Afunder, *Separatim, Secessum, se gregatim, Sejungit, ab is vicem.*

To take afunder, *in partes tribui.*

To cut afunder, *Diffeco.*

To put afunder, *Sejungo, Separo.*

AT is answered by divers Latin prepositions, viz.

A, or, *ab, as.* * I'll begin at Romulus, *Idem a Romulo.* * Nor was all quiet at Sea, *ne ab oceano quies.* * At the door, *ab ostio.*

Ad, *as.* * At the door, *ad fores.*

* At the day appointed, *ad constitutum diem.* * At the name of Thibe he lookt up, *ad nomen Thibes oculos erexit.* * He commands the Bridge at Geneva to be broken down, *Pontem qui erat ad Genavam jubet rescindi.* * At the pleasure of a woman, *ad arbitrium mulieris.* * At the most, *ad summum.* * At last, *ad ultimum, ad extremum.* * At latter Lammias, *ad Græcas Calendas.*

Ante, *as.* * At the Gate, *ante januam.*

Apud, *as.* * At Lecca's house, *apud Leccam.* * Three hundred and six were slain at Cremera, *caesi apud Cremeram trecenti & sex.*

Cum, *as.* * He went away at break of day, *cum diluculo abiit.*

De, *as.* * At Midnight, *de media nocte.* * He is perjur'd at my charge, *olet unguenta de meo.*

Ex, *as.* * To love at ones heart, *amare ex animo.*

In, *as.* * At the feast, *In convivio.*

* At School, *In schola.* * At Church, *In templo.* * At Cajeta, *In Cajeta.*

* At the name of Hector, *Nemine in Hectore.* * I liked it at the very first, *jam in principio id mihi placebat.* * My Consulship is now at an end, *In exitu est jam meus consulatus.* * The memory lies at the bottom of the ear, *off in auri ima memorie locus.* * At every word the tears fall, *Lachrymæ in singula verba cadunt.* * He found him just at work, *virum in ipso opere deprehendit.* * At present, *in presenti in presentia.*

Inter, *as.* * At the beginning, *inter initia.* * Had this befall you at supper time, *si hoc inter cenam accidisset.*

Per, *as.* * At leisure, *per otium.*

Pro, *as.* * At the door, *pro foribus.*

Sub, *as.* * At the coming of the Roman Prator sub adventum Pratoris Romani. * At Sun set they gave over, *sub occasum solis desuperunt.*

Super, *as.* * His wickedness was the common talk of all at supper, *de ejus nequitia in communis cœner super cœna loquebantur.*

The Preposition is sometimes to be understood, *as* at that time, *eo tempore.* * He lives at a large rate, *Profusus jumbribus vivit.* * They were provided at a small charge, *parvo curata sunt.* * They hold certain floors at a great rate, *areas quasdam magni æstiment.* * What shall I do at Rome? *Quid Romæ faciam?* * He dwelt at Rhodes, *ea habitabat Rhodi.* * At Carthage, *Carthagine.* * At Delphos, *Delphis.* * At Jupiters command I come, *jussu Jovis venio.* * When at Sestius's intreaty I had been at his house, *cum Sestio rogatu apud eum fuisssem.* * At my instance, *Impulsi meo.* * At my bidding, *Me imperante.* * At the will and pleasure of God, *Nutu & a bene Dei.*

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* At the first sight, *Primo aspectu*.
 * At your Peril, *Periculo tuo*.
 * At the least, *minimè*. * What wouldst thou do at him, *quid illi facias*. * When he heard what it was at, *audito precio*.
 At [for to, by a dative case] as, What will she do at me? *quid faciat mihi*?
 At home, or at the house, *domi*. as, * I'll be at home if you would have any thing with me, *Domi ero si quid me videret*. * He was brought up at his house, *in domo patris educatus*. * At your house, *penes vos*.
 At a venture, *Temere*, in incertum.
 At hand, *Prope*, *Propè*, ad manum, *Sub manu*, in promptu.
 AT ALL, *omnino, prorsus, quicquam*.
 At any time, *Unquam*.
 Least at any time, *Nequando*.
 At least, *Tandem*.
 At no time, *Nunquam*.
 At the most, *Ut plurimum*.
 At that time, *Tunc temporis*.
 At this time, *Nunc iterum, Jam, Hodie*.
 AT LEAST, *saltem, certè, &c.* as, * If I may not enjoy a good commonwealth at least I will be without a bad one, *Si mihi Rep. bona frui non licebit, at carèbo malè*. * That at least the shadow of Peter might overshadow some of them, *Ut Petri vel umbra inumbraret aliquem eorum*. * We were two hundred of us at least, *Fuimus omnino ad ducentos*.
 At length, *aliquando, tandem, demum, denique in longum*.
 At once, *simul, simul*.
 At unawares, *Inopinatò*.
 To achieve, *Patro, Perpetuo*.
 Achieved, *Patratu*.
 An achieving, *Patro*.
 An achievement, *Præclarum factus*. * Great achievements, *gesta*.
 An achievement [in heraldry] *Insignia*.
 An achiever, *Patratu*.
 Atheism, *atheia, atheismus*.
 An Atheist, *Atheus, atheos*.
 Athelney [in Somersetshire] *adelingia*.
 Athel [part of Scotland] *Atolia*.
 Athern [in Ireland] *Atbra*.
 An atom, *Atomus, i, f.*
 Attriplex [herb] *Atriplexum, atriplex, icia*.
 Atrocix [fierceness] *Atrocitas*.
 To ATTACH, *Insimulo, Prehendo, Manus in alium injicere*. * He attached my father for debt, *pignorat us est patrem meum*. * A sore sickness attached him, *Eum morbus invasit gravis*. * When the Pestilence had attacked one or two, *Cum unum vel alterum pestis percussit*.
 To attach [goods] *pignoror*.
 Attached, *Prebensus, apprehensus*.
 An attaching, *Allegatio*.
 An attachment, *Allegatio*.
 An attack, *Aggressio, Oppugnatio, irruptio*.
 To attack, *Aggredi, Oppugnare, adori, impetum facere*.
 Attack'd, *Appetit*.
 To ATTAIN unto, *potior, pervenio, Consequor*. * Virtue is the ready way to attain a quiet life, *tranquilla vite semita per virtutem patet*.

* They cannot attain to that praise, *ad illam laudem aspirare non possunt*. * Easy ways to attain promotion, *aditus ad capessendos honores prompti*.
 An attaindre, *Convictio, onis; convictio, Condemnatio*.
 Attained unto, *Impetratus*.
 An attaining unto, *Impetratio, Consecutio*.
 To attain, *Evinco, Convinco, Rem agere or peragere*.
 To attain [corrupt] *Inscio*.
 Attainted, *Convictus*.
 Attainted flesh, *Caro substantia, Purida*.
 Attainture of blood, *Sanguinis Corruptio*.
 An attempt, *ausum, inceptum, conatus, us*. * To make a foolish attempt, *Inpre aliquid moliri*.
 To attempt, *Conor, Molior, Incipio, audeo*.
 Attempted, *Inceptus*.
 An attempter, *Inceptor, Molitor*.
 An attempting, *Ausus, us, m.*
 To ATTEND, *Præstolor*. * I'll attend you, *te monebo*.
 To attend a person as a beadle, *Apparituram facere or apparere alicui*.
 To attend unto, *Ausculto, animo adesse, aures vacuas dare*.
 To attend upon, *Deduco, comitor, Servio*.
 Attendance, *Exspectatio*.
 Attending, *Exspectatio*.
 Attendance on business, *Opera navata*.
 An attendance or train, *Comitatus*.
 A great mans attendance, *Pompa regalis, Turba clientum, Comitatus numerosus*.
 An attendant, *effecta, comes*.
 Attention, *Silentium, favor*.
 To procure attention, *auditores attentos reddere*.
 Attentive, *attentus*.
 Very attentive, *perattentus*.
 To be attentive, *adese animo, animum adverte, aures arigo*.
 To make attentive, *Expectationem erigere*.
 Attentively, *attende, tacite, aversis auribus*.
 Attentiveness, *attentio*.
 To attenuate [lessen] *attenuo*.
 Attenuation, *attenuatio*.
 Atter, *Pus, Sanies*.
 Atterish [in Scotland] *Trimontium*.
 To attest, *Attestor*.
 An attesting, *Attestatio*.
 Attestation, *Attestatio*.
 Attested, *Testimonio confirmatus*.
 Attire, *Ornatus, us, Ornamentum*.
 * Clothed in rich attire, *Vestibus sumptuosus ornatus*.
 To attire, *Orno*.
 Attired, *Ornatus*.
 An attirer, *Ornator, m. Ornatrix, f.*
 An attiring, *Ornatio*.
 The attires of a stag, *Cornua cervi adulta*.
 To ATTONE, *Reconcilio, Placo, make atone-go*.
 An attonement, *conciliatio, Reconciliatio*.
 An attonement-maker, *Reconciliator*.
 To attract [draw to] *Allicio, ere*.
 Attracted, *Allatus*.

Attracting, *Pellax*.
 Attractive, *Attractio*.
 An attraction, *illucetura*.
 Attractively, *Pellaciter*.
 Attrapped, *Inscitatus, ornatus*.
 An ATTRIBUTE, *Attributum*.
 To attribute, *Attribuo, Ascribo, confero*. * He attributes his vices to old age, *vicia in senectutem confert*. * He attributes his own praise to another, *Laudes suas ad alterum transfundit*. * He attributes to me the safeguard of the whole Empire, *Judicat imperio Romano se orbis terrarum me attulisse salutem*. * He attributes praise to himself, *laudem sibi assumit, arrogat*.
 Attributed, *attributus*.
 An attributing, *attributio*.
 Attrition [rubbing] *attritio*.
 An attourney, *Procurator*.
 The Kings attourney, *cognitor regius*.
 A knavish attourney, *Prævaricator*.
 A prating attourney, *Rabula*.
 To make an attourney, *litteris de Appoint an attourney, tunc procuratorem statuere*.
 A letter of attourney, *Litteræ procuratoris*.
 An attourniship, *Procuratio*.
 An attournment, *Procuratio*.
 TO AVAIL, *Prosum, Valeo, juvo*.
 * What did it avail? *quid veluit?*
 * It avails nothing to a good life, *Nihil ad bene vivendum confert*.
 Available, *Valens, Efficax*.
 It avails, *confert, conducit, refert, interest*. * It avails little, *Parum juvat*. * It avails much, *Multum juvat, plurimum prodest*.
 To avail, *deprimo*.
 Avallon [in Burgundy] *Aballo*.
 To advance, *See advance*.
 Avant [away] *Apoge, abi*.
 An avantmure, *Antemurale*.
 The avant-peach, *periculum præcox*.
 An avant-curier, *prodromus, precursor*.
 Avarice [covetousness] *Avaritia*.
 Avaricious, *avarus*.
 Avas, *Ocyus facisse, hinc te proripe*.
 Aubagne [in Provence] *Aubania*.
 Aubanton [in Picardy] *Abantconium*.
 Aube [a river of Campania Belgica] *Alba*.
 Aubenas [in Narbone] *Albenscum, Alba augusta*.
 Aubigny [in Picardy] *Albincum*.
 Auburn-colour, *Fuscus, Subniger*.
 Audacious [bold] *audax, impudent, improbus*.
 Audaciously, *audaciter, improbe*.
 Audacity, *audacia, improbitas*.
 Aude [a river of Narbone] *Atax*.
 Audible, *Sonorus*.
 An audience, *Cætur, concursus*.
 Audience [hearing] *audientia*.
 To get one audience, *audientiam alicui facere, Conciliare*.
 To give audience, *ausculto, attendo*.
 To give ambassadors audience, *legatos audire*.
 To have audience, *audiri*.
 An audit, *Computum*.
 To audit accounts, *Rationes examinare*.
 An auditor, *auditor*.
 An auditory, *Auditorium, Confessus, us*. * To speak before a great audi

auditory, In magna frequentia populi, or apud populum verba facere.
 An Auditor, Rationum examinatus, Rationarius.
 Auditors of the Exchequer, Logographi a rationibus publicis.
 An Auditors clerk, Scriptuarius.
 Audrie [a womans name] Audria, Etheldreda.
 Avelline [in Naples] Abellinum.
 An Ave-mary, Ave Maria.
 Aven [a river in Scotland] Avo.
 Aven lisse [a river in Ireland] Madonius.
 Aven-nor [a river in Ireland] Dabrona.
 To avenge, Uleiscor, sci; Tationem reddere, par pari referre.
 Avenged, Vindicatus.
 An Avenger, Ultor, oris, m. Ulix, icis, f.
 An Adventure, [mischance] casus, infortunium.
 An Avenue, aditus, Introitus.
 Aven (herb) Caryophyllata.
 Aveo [in Asia the less] abydu.
 To aver [avouch] affirmo, assero, Pleno ore affirmare.
 Average [duty of carriage] averagium.
 Averment, Assertio, Assertio.
 Averse, Aversus.
 To be averse, Abhorreo.
 Aversion, Aversio.
 To avert [turn from] avorto.
 Avery [a mans name] albericus.
 The Kings avery, avenarium (ubi pabulum ejus equorum conditur).
 An auz, Stultus, Ineptus.
 Auzon or Nen, [a river in Northamptonshire] Aufona, Anton.
 To augment [increase] augro, adauge, aggero.
 To augment [enlarge] amplio.
 To augment, {acresco.
 To be augmented, {acresco.
 Augmented, auctus.
 Augmenting, {Incrementum.
 Augmentation, {Incrementum.
 An augments, Amplificator.
 An augre, Terebra, Terebrum.
 A little augre [wimble] Terebellum.
 Augsburg [in Swedeland] augusta vindelicorum, Damasia, Diuomagus.
 An augur, [Soothsayer] augur, m.
 Augury [divination by birds] augurium.
 August, augustus.
 Augustine [a mans name] Augustinus.
 Augustow [in Poland] Augustavia.
 An aviary, Cavea, Ornithotrochium.
 Avice [a womans name] Avisia.
 Avignon [in Provence] Avenio.
 Avin [a river in Scotland] avinus.
 Avington or Avention [in Gloucestershire] Abone, Abonis.
 Auckland [in Durham] Actelanda.
 Aukward, Sinister, Inidoneus.
 Aukwardly, Sinistre.
 An aul, Subula.
 Auldby [in Yorkshires] Derwentio.
 Aulerton [in Nottinghamshire] Selgolum.
 An aulneger, Ulniger.
 An aumbry, Cella promptuaria.
 An aumeler, Ovorum frissura.

Auncestors, Majores.
 Homage of Auncestrel, Clientela hereditaria.
 Auncent, Antiquus, vetustus, See Ancient.
 An aunt, Amita.
 An aunt by the mothers side, Matertera.
 A great aunt by the mothers side, promatertera.
 A great aunt by the fathers side, Proamita.
 An avocation [let] Impedimentum.
 To AVOID, Fugio, wito, Devito, fugito. * To avoid danger, Ex laqueis avolare, Ex malis emergere. Cum sarcinis enatare. * To avoid the sight of one, Alicujus aspectum aufugere. * To avoid a blow, I Hum declinare.
 To avoid excrements, Egero, Evacuo, Excerno.
 Avoid [be gone] Abi, faceffe.
 To avoid by coughing, Exstusio.
 An avoidance, Evacuatio.
 An avoidance of a living, Vacatio.
 Avoided, Evitatus.
 Easily avoided, Evitabilis, Devitabilis.
 Not to be avoided, Inevitabilis.
 An avoider, Evitator, Devitator.
 An avoiding, Evitatio, Devitatio.
 Aver-du-pois-weight, Libra fide cum unciarum.
 Avola [in Sicily] Hebba major.
 Avon [a river in Wilts and Northamptonshire] Avona.
 Avon [in Wilts] Avena, Alanivus.
 Avondale or Oundale [in Northamptonshire] Avona vallis.
 To avouch, assero, affirmo, Confirmo.
 To avouch for another, Asipulator, Suffragor.
 Avouchable, affirmabilis.
 Avouched, affirmatus.
 An avoucher, affirmator.
 An avouching, affirmatio.
 To avow, Proptere, assero.
 An avow, Patrenus ecclesiae.
 Avowed, Palam affirmatus.
 An avower, Testificator.
 An avowry, Vindicatio.
 Avowtry, adulterium.
 Aupep [in Syria] Heracles.
 Auranches [in Normandy] Abrinca.
 Aureat, auratus.
 Auricular, Auricularis.
 Auspicious [lucky] Fœlix.
 Auster, Severus, austerus.
 An austere look, Torvus aspectus.
 Austerely, Severe, Duriter.
 Austereness, {Severitas.
 Austerity, {Severitas.
 Austin [a mans name] Augustinus.
 The Austin Friars, fratres Augustini.
 Austriche [part of Germany] Austria.
 Authentick, {Authenticus, Ratus.
 Authentical, {Authenticus.
 To make Authentical, Ratum facere.
 Made authentick, Ratificatus.
 An AUTHOR, auctor, conditor.
 * An Author of Credit, Classicus auctor. * Jason the Author of the first ship, prima ratis molitor Jason. * The first Author of mischief, Princeps sceleris. * You are the Author of these mischiefs, a te exorta sunt hæc mala. * The chief

author Dux & signifer. * To be the author of ones own harm, asclam crucibus suis illidere.
 The author of a law, Legislator, oris.
 An author [contriver] Inventor.
 Authority, Autoritas, Imperium, dominatio, jus. * Laws in War have no authority, Silent leges inter arma. * They were in great authority, In Republica, judicisave plurimum pollebant. * He is of such authority that all men obey him, Tanto in dominatu locatur ut vel ejus nutui omnes obtemperent. * He is advanced to the highest authority, Fastigium tenet. * Let us rule the People with equal authority, Commune hunc populum paribus auspiciis regamus. * No man was in much greater authority than another, Nemo magnopere eminebat. * I have authority, Licet mihi. * He does it of his own authority, Suo jure agit.
 Authority [leave] privilegium, licentia.
 Chief authority, Primatus, principatus.
 One in authority, Magistratus.
 Chief men in authority, Primates, Optimates, autoritate polentes.
 To excel in authority, Præpelle, præfide, præesse.
 To put in authority, præficio.
 To be in authority, Plurimum polere.
 To exercise authority, Regno, Dominor.
 To put out of authority, abdicare aliquem magistratu, abrogare alicui magistratum.
 To be put out of authority, Absolvere.
 To authorize, Jubeo, Autoritatem tribuo, Indulgere veniam.
 Authorized, Licentia, Jussum.
 An authorizing, {Privilegium, Licentia.
 An authorization, {Privilegium, Licentia.
 Autumn, Autumnus.
 Autumn, adj. {Autumnalis.
 Of autumn, {Autumnalis.
 Autumnal, {Autumnalis.
 Aulun, [in Burgundy] Augustodunum, Hedua.
 Auvagdoune [in Ireland] Actadia.
 Auvergne [part of France] Alvernica.
 Aux [in Aquitain] Augusta ausci-orum.
 Auxerre [in Burgundy] Antistodorum, Autricum, Vellaunodunum.
 Auxiliary [helping] Auxiliaris, auxiliarius.
 Auxiliary forces, Auxilia.
 Auxone [in Burgundy] Aufona.
 Awe, Reverentia, Metus.
 To be in Awe, Timeor.
 To Awe, {Correo, Contineo.
 Keep in Awe, {Contineo.
 To stand in awe of, Reverere. * He perceived you stood in awe of him, Intellexerat vereri vos & metueri.
 To await, expecto.
 Awake, Vigil, vigilans.
 Thoroughly awake, Somno solutus.
 To awake [active] excito, excitat, expegefacio, suscito, somnum alicui rumpere.
 To awake [neut.] expegegor.
 To be awake, Vigilo.
 Awaked, expegefactus, expegefactus.
 To award, Adjudico, Addico, ero.
 To award [defend] Inhibeo.

An award, *Adjudicatio*.
AWARE, *Sciens, Providens, Præsentis, præfens*. * He was upon him e'er he was aware, *Imparatum adortus est*. * She tasted of it before she was aware, *de se imprudens gustavit*. * He surprized them before they were aware, *Inopinantes deprehendit*.
 To be **AWARE** of, *Caveo, Prævidet, Præsentio*. * I was not aware of you, *Haud te aspexeram*. * Look back as if you had not been aware of him, *Quasi de improvviso respice ad eum*. * Here is my Master and I was not aware of him, *Horus est nec Prævideram*.
AWAY, [*he*] *Vab!*
 Away [*be gone*] *Apaga*. * Away with you, *Apaga te*.
TO AWAY, [*go away*] *Abeo*. * I'll away hence, *Abibo hinc*. * Away with all the speed as can be, *Remigio veloque quantum poteris fustina et fuga*.
TO AWAY WITH [*take away*] *Aufero, Tollo, de medio tollere*. * Away with this must, *Aufer mihi oportet*. * Away with these fopperies, *Pellantur ineptiæ istæ*. * Away with those Cheats, *Fraudes tollas*.
TO AWAY WITH [*bear*] *Fero, Patior*. * They can ill away with it, *Graviter ferunt, Non facile bac ferunt*. * I cannot away with this air, *Non cælem patior*.
 To be away, *Absum*.
 To run away, *Fugio*. * I ran away as fast as I could, *Ego me in pedes quantum quoque conieci*.
Awbrey [*the family*] *Aubrey, Aubericus*.
Awed, *Absterretus, Inibiditus*.
Awful, *Verendus*.
Awkward, *awkward*.
An Awl, *Subula*.
An awm of Wine, *Mensura civiter 360 librarum, Ampora vini*.
Awncel weight, *Lances manuarie*.
Awn [*chaff*] *Acus, Pates*.
An awning, *Velorum prætentura* [*ad arcendum solem*].
Awry [*crooked*] *Distortus, Obliquus*.
Awry [*crookedly*] *Distortè, Oblique*.
 To go awry, *Oberro*.
 To look awry, *Transversa* [*obliquè*] *tueri*.
 To turn awry, *Torqueo, Distorto*.
 To set awry, *quoquo*.
An Ax, *Axia*.
An Ax [*for execution*] *Scuris, is, f*.
 A broad or squaring Ax, *Dolabra, Dolorium*.
 A battle-Ax, *Bipennis, Scuris bellica*.
 A chip Ax, *Dolabella*.
 A little plaining-Ax, *Dolabella*.
An Ax to cut both ways, *Scuris anceps*.
An Axle-tree, *Axis, is, m*.
An Axiom, *Axioma, vmatis*.
The Axis [*diameter of a Sphere*] *Axis, Diametrus sphaerae*.
Ax-vetch, *Scuriada*.
Ax-wort, *Scuriada*.
Ax-weed, *Herba Gerardii*.
For Ay, [*ever*] *in æternum*.
Ay! [*Ay me*] *Hæ mihi, Eheu!*
Ay green [*herb*] *Semper vivum*.
Ayd, *Auxilium*.
To Ayd, *Opitular*.

Aye [*yes*] *Imò, Sanè*.
Ayls. See *Ail*.
Ayman [*part of Asia*] *Arabia Felix*.
Ayr [*in Scotland*] *Ayres*.
To Ayr. See *Air*.
Ayred, *Soli vel igni ad succendum expositus, ad solem vel ignem siccatus*.
An Ayry, *Nidus accipitrum*.
Azac [*a river in Sarmatia*] *Tanais*.
Azar [*in Syria*] *Comagene, Euphratesis*.
Azarias [*a mans name*] *Azarias, e, m*.
Azebani [*an Indian Island*] *Ta-probana*.
Azemia [*part of Asia*] *Perfis*.
Azimia [*part of Asia*] *Assyria*.
Azioth [*in Egypt*] *Bubastus*.
Abirul [*in Egypt*] *Asinæ*.
Azores [*Western Islands*] *Azores*.
Azure [*blew*] *Cæruleus, cyaneus*.
An Azure-stone, *Lapis lazuli*.
Azza, [*in Palestine*] *Gaza*.

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TO Babble, *Garrulo, Effusio, Deblatero, Quicquid in buccam venerit effutit*. * He is a very babble-fart, *Rimarum plenus est, bac illac perpluit*.
A Babler, *Garrulus, Linguax, Loquax, Gerro, Locutuleus, Blatero*.
A Babbling, *Loquacitas, Ineptia*.
A Babble, *Garrulitas*.
A babe, *Infans, nris*.
A little babe, *Infantulus*.
Baby, *Infantulus*.
A child's baby, *Pupus, Pupa*.
Babyship, *Infantia*.
A babe, *Nuge*.
A baboon, *Cynocephalus*.
Babylon [*the Country*] *Babylonia*.
Babylon [*the City*] *Babylon, onis*.
Babyloniin, *Babylonius*.
Bacchanals, *Bacchanalia, um, n*. *Dionysia, orum*.
Bacchus, *Bacchus, i*.
Bachad [*in Mesopotamia*] *Seleucia*.
Bachara [*in Germany*] *Bacaracum*.
A Bachelor, *Cælebs, ibis*.
A Knight Bachelor, *Miles baccalarius*.
A Bachelor of Arts, *Baccalaureus artium*.
A Bachelors degree, *Baccalaureatus*.
A Bachelors button, *Polyantbemon, mi, n*.
Bachelorship, *Cælibatus*.
To back, *Suffulcio, Adjuvo, Suffineo, Suffento, alicui succurrere*.
To back a horse, *Equum conscendere*.
To back a horse at first, *Equum domare*.
To put back, *Repello, Distineo*. * He was put back, *Repulsam tulit*.
To keep back, *Demoror, Retineo, Remoror, ari*.
A keeping back, *Cobibitio*.
To can back, *Refugio*.
To come back, *Redeo, Revortor, Revenio*. * I will soon be back again, *astutus redibo*. * Make haste back, *Matura reditum*.
To give back, *Pedem referre*.
A giving back, *Reclinatio*.
To fend back, *Remitto*.
To bring back, *Reduco*.

To pay back, *Renumero*.
To give back [*recoil*] *Retrocedo, Inclino*.
To look back, *Respicio*.
To drive back, *Retrago*.
To write back, *Rescribo*.
To go back, *Regredior, di, Redeo*.
 * To go back from his word, *Cedere or demigrare de gradu*.
A going back, *Regressus, us*.
To backslide, *Tergiversor*.
Backslidden, *Tergiversatus*.
A backslider, *Tergiversator*.
A backsliding, *Tergiversatio, Apostasia*.
Backward, *adv. Retrò*.
Backward, *Aversus, piger*.
Backwardness, *Pigritia*.
A Back, *Dorsum, Tergum*. * To rail at one behind his back, *absenti malè loqui*. * He will be the same before your face and behind your back, *Præfens absensus idem erit*. * Hoist this fellow on your back and carry him in, *Sublimem buste intro rape*. * They set him on Horse-back, *Illum in equum sustulerunt*. * He never came a Horse-back, *in equum non omnino ascendit*. * To fight on Horse-back, *Ex equo pugnare*. * To run away on Horse-back, *Cum equo fugere*. * To sit on Horse-back, *In equo sedere*.
A little back, *Dorsiculum*.
The back of a knife, *Ebriculum, Cultri dorsum*.
The back of a chair, *Sellæ mora dorsuaria, ereptio dorsuaria*.
The back-stairs, *Postica pass palatii*.
The back of the hand, *Metacarpium*.
To break ones back, *Delumbo, E-dorso*.
Broken-backt, *Elumbis*.
Backed [*seconded*] *Præstus, Subnixus*.
Backed as a Horse, *Domitus*. * To put his Horse to be backed, *Equum domitori tradere*.
A backing, *Adminiculum*.
To backbite, *Obtestio, clam vituperor, absenti contumeliosis maledicere*.
A backbiter, *Obtestator*.
A backbiting, *Obtestatio*.
The backbone, *Spina dors*.
Of the backbone, *Spinæ, Spinalis*.
A back-friend, *Falsus amicus, Occultus hostis*.
Set back to back, *Aversi colligati*.
A setting back to back, *Aversorum colligatio*.
Bearing upon the back, *Dorsus*.
A saddle back, *Tergum subsidens*.
Saddle backt, *Pandus*.
The backside [*of a leaf in a book*] *Charta aversa*.
A backside or yard, *Cortis postica*.
On the backside [*behind*] *Pons, Post, Retro, a tergo*.
Dwelling on the backside, *Posticus*.
Back, adj. *Posticus, Posterior, Aversus*.
A back-blow [*with the hand*] *Aversa manus clapa, infestus manu aversa colapbus*.
A back blow [*with a sword*] *Aversa manu incussus ensis, aversi gladii infestum vulnus*.
A back shop, *Officina interior, Postica taberna*.
A back-door, *Postica*.

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The back parts, *Posteriora*.
A back-sword, *Maabara*.
Bacon, *Lardum*.
A sitch of bacon, *Succidia*.
A gammon of bacon, *Perna*.
Bacongrease, *Axungia*.
A foreleg of bacon, *Patafo*.
Rusty bacon, *Rancidum lardum*.
Baeras, [a mountain in Cilicia] *Taurus*.

Bad, *Pravus*, *Malus*. * It is a bad business, *Occisa est hæc res*. * He is as bad as ever, *Rufsum ad ingemum redit*. * He took bad courses, *in flagitia se ingurgiiavit*.
Bad times, *Tempora calamitosa*.
To be very bad [sick] *Vehementer laborare, pessime se habere*.

Bad [bidden] *jussus*. * She did as her mother had her, *mater quod jussit sua fecit*. * If you would have done as I bad you, *Si meum imperium exequi voluisses*.

Badajox [in Spain] *pax Augusta*.

Badalona [in Catalonia] *Batulo, Batullo*.

Baden [in Switzerland] *Aqua, Thermae superiores*.

Baden [in Swideland] *Bada, Thermae inferiores*.

Badenoth [in Scotland] *Badenacha*.

Badly, *Male, Prave*.

Badness, *Vitium*.

A badge, *Insigne, is, n.*

A badge, *Spinther, Qualem viatores, basuli, &c. gerant*.

A badge [token] *Iudicium*.

A Badger, *Taxus, Melis*.

A badger [one that buys corn and sells it again] *Frumentarius*.

To baffle, *Deludo, Confundo*.

To baffle [disappoint] *Fustror*.

To baffle [confute] *Refuto, os obstruere*.

Baffed, *Delusus, Confusus*.

A baffler, *Delusor*.

A Bag, *Saccus, Bulga*.

A leather Bag, *Funda, Marsupium*.

A little Bag, *Locus, Sacculus*.

A money bag, *Locus nummarius*.

A cloak Bag, *Mantica, Penularium*.

A meal Bag, *Saccus frumentarius*.

A bag-bearer, *Saccifer, Saccarius*.

A bag-pipe, *Tibia utricularis, Ascalus*.

A bag-piper, *Asculus, is*.

Bagdet [by Euphrates] *Babylon, onis*.

A bag-pudding, *Maffula*.

A baggage, *Impudica*.

Baggage [lumber] *Scruta, crum*.

Bag and Baggage, *Impedimenta, Supellex*. * To march away Bag and Baggage, *Sarcinis aut vasis collectis proficisci*.

Bagged up, *Saccatus, Saccarius*.

A Bale, *Sinus, us*.

Bajaria [a river in Sicily] *Eloutba-ria*.

A Bale-tree, *Laurus*.

Baleux [in Normandy] *Baiceæ, Baicasses, Velocasses*.

Bail, *Vadimonium, Satisfactio*.

Bail [surety] *Vas*. * The other became Bail for his appearance, *Vas factus est alter sistendi ejus*. * He requires me to put in Bail, *Vadatur hic me*. * He put in Bail to stand to the award, *Judicatum solvi satisfact*.

To take Bail, *Satis accipere, Prædes accipere*.

To Bail, *Vadem se sistere*.

Bailed, *Interposito liberatus vadi-monio*.

A Bailiff [serjeant] *Liffor*.

A Bailiff [Steward] *Dispensator*.

A Bailiff [of a hundred] *Villicus*.

The office of a Bailiff, *Villicatio*.

A bailing, *Vadimonii interpositio*.

A Bailiwick, *Provincia*.

A Bain [bath] *Balneum*.

A dry Baine, *Laconium*.

Bainards Castle [in London] *Bainardi Castellum*.

Bainbridge [in Yorkshire] *Bainus pons, glanabinta*.

A bait, *Escæ, Illecebra*.

To bait [lay a bait] *Isco*. * You know not how to lay baits for men, *Nescis iscoare homines*.

To bait at an Inn, *Diverto, Divertor, Diversor, Interjungo*.

A bait at an Inn, *Refectio*.

To bait a Bear or Bull, *Ursum vel taurum canibus committere*.

A baiting [for fish] *Iscoatio*.

A baiting of a Bull, &c. *Certamen*.

A baiting place [by the way] *Divertorium*.

A baiting place [for wild Beasts] *Arena, Amphitheatrum*.

She baits [of a Hawk] *Contendit, Volatuvit*.

Baize, *Pannus Villosus*.

To Bake, *Pisfo, Coquere furno or Clibano*.

A Bake-house, *Pistrinum, Furnum*.

Baked, *Pisfus, Furnaceus*.

Baked in a pan, *Artoptitius*.

Baked in a furnace or oven, *Clibanicus, Clibanitius*.

Baked under the ashes, *subcineritius*.

Easie to be baked, *Coffilis*.

Baked meats, *Pisfa, crum*.

A Baker, *Pistor, Furnarius*.

A woman Baker, *Pistrix*.

A baker of Pies, *Artocreasius*.

A baker of Sweetmeats, *Pistor dulciarius*.

Baker-leg'd, *Valgus*.

A bakers trade, *Pisfura, Furnaria*.

A baking, *Coffio*.

A baking-pan, *Artepta*.

Of or for baking, *Pistorius, Pistoricus*.

Of a baker, *Pistorinus*.

Of a bake-house, *Pistrinensis*.

A Balad, *Canticum, Cantilena, nenia*.

The balais-ruby, *Rubinus Balasius*.

Balaguer [in Catalonia] *Ballegorium*.

Balast for ships, *Saburra, Sabulum*.

To balast, *fabulo*.

Balasted, *faburratus*.

A Balasting, *Libramen, Libramen-tum*.

Balatimore bay [in Ireland] *Balatimera*.

Balbastro [in Aragon] *Barbastrum, Bortina*.

Balbec [in Syria] *Heliopolis, Casarea Philippi*.

A Balcony, *Podium*.

Bald, *Calvus, Depilis, Glaber, Glabrosus*.

Somewhat bald, *Calvaster, Glabellus*.

Bald before, *Præcalvus*.

Bald behind, *Recalvus, Recalvaster*.

A bald [simple] reason, *Futilis Inepta, absurda ratio*.

Bald [thread-bare] *Vitrus, Protritus*.

A bald buzzard, *Planga, peronos*.

A Bald man, *Glabrio, Alopecus*.

To be bald, *Calvus, Glaber*.

To grow bald, *Calvesco, Glabresco*.

To make bald, *Depilo, Decalvo, Deglabro*.

To be made Bald, *Calvesco*.

To be Bald before, *præcalvus*.

To be Bald behind, *Recalvus*.

Made Bald, *Calvatus, Depilatus*.

Made Bald behind, *Recalvatus*.

Baldness, *Calvitia, Recalvitia*.

Baldness before, *Præcalvitia*.

Balderdash, *potus mixtus*.

A Bald-rib, *Costa porcina*.

Baldino [a river in Italy] *Ufens*.

Bald-mony [herb] *Gentiana*.

Baldwin [a mans name] *Baldwinus*.

To Bale a ship, *Aquæ navem vasculis (nonantlia) exonerare*.

A Bale [pack] *Sarcina*.

The Bale of a Bucket, *Situlae ansa*.

Baleful, *Tristis*.

A Balk, *porca, lira*.

To Balk [make a Balk] *Imporco, deliro, aratro sublatu preterire*.

To Balk [pass by] *Omitto, Sicco pede prætereo, Instadium relinquo*. * He balkt him not a whit, *Nihil reliquit*. * I will not balk your house, *Domum tuam non sum declinaturus*.

Balkan [a Thracian mountain] *Hæmus*.

Balked, *Imporeatus, Omissus*.

A Balkier, *Imporcor*.

Balkers [that give notice of the herrings coming] *Speculatores bal-ecum*.

A Balking [making of Balks] *Imporcatio*.

A Balking [passing by] *Omissio*.

A Ball [dance] *Tripudium, Modula tum, Chorea*.

A Ball, *pila*.

A great Ball, *paganica, Folis*.

A little Ball, *Pillula, Orbiculus*.

A Hand-Ball [tennis-ball] *Pila palmaria or manuaria*. * To play at Hand-Ball, *Datatum ludere*.

To pass a Ball [at racket] *pilam oblique or a latera in parietem illudere*.

Ball-playing, *piliudium*.

A Ball-player, *piliudius*.

The rebound of a Ball, *pila reful-tus or refractio*.

The tosser of a Ball, *Dater*.

A foot-ball, *pila pedalis, Harpa-rum*.

A Ball of wild-fire, *Ignis pbyrgus, malleolus*.

A musk-ball, *Orbiculus oleatorius*.

A sweet-ball, *passillus*.

The Ball of a Pillar, *Scotia*.

A wash-Ball, *Magma, Smegma, atis, n.*

A snow-ball, *Nivatum, Nivaticum, Nivnodium*.

A Printers ink-ball, *Tuder, is, pila aramentaria*.

A soap Ball, *Pila mattieca*.

The Ball of the eye, *Oculi pupilla*.

The Ball of the hand, *palma, vola*.

A Ballance, *Balanx, nci, Libra, Sta-ter*.

To Ballance, *Aquipondero*.

To Ballance accounts, *perio, are*.

Of a Ballance, *Staticus*.

The beam of a Ballance, *Scapus, Li-brile, jugum*.

The tongue of a Ballance, *Examen-imit, n.*

The scale of a Ballance, *Lanx, nci*.

A Ballance-maker, *Bilancifex*.

Ballance

Balanced, *in æqu pondio positus*.
 A Ballancer, *Libripens, natis*.
 A great pair of Ballances, *Trutina*.
 A little pair of Ballances, *Trutinnella*.
 Ballast, *Saburra*. See *ballast*.
 A Balloon (great Ball) *foliis*.
 A Ballot-box, *Cista*.
 To Ballot, *Suffragia* (per *sphaerulas*) *mittere*.
 Balm, *Balsamum*, *Opobalsamum*.
 Balm (Herb) *Aprositum*, *Meliphyllon*, *Melissa*, *Melissophyllum*.
 Allyrian Balm, *Molucca*.
 Balm gentil, *Melinum*.
 The Balm-tree, *Frutex judaicus*.
 Balm, adj. } *Balsaminus*.
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 Balneole (in Catalonia) *Aque vocantur*.
 Balsamine (water mint) *Sisymbrium*.
 Balsam, *Opobalsamum*.
 Balsam-mint, *Meniba græca*.
 Baltasar (an Herb) *amarantibus*.
 Bamberg (in Franconia) *Bamberga*, *Gravonarum*.
 Bambergow (in the North of England) *Babba*, *Bremenæum*.
 Bamberg (in Germany) *Budacum*.
 Ban (a river in Lincolnshire) *Banus*.
 Ban (a river in Ireland) *Banna*, *Bannius*.
 Ban (in Scotland) *Banatio*.
 Banbury (in Oxfordshire) *Banburia*.
 Banchor, as Bangor.
 To Ban (Curse) *Excorer*, *furiis abdicare*, *Imprecationes contra aliquem fulminare*.
 A Band (tye) *Ligamen*, *Ligamentum*, *Vinculum*, *Ligaculum*.
 A Neck band, *Collare*, *is*.
 A Faggot-band, *fascia*.
 A Hat band, *Spira*.
 A Head band, *anadema*.
 A little Band, *Fasciola*.
 A swaddling band, *Fascia*.
 A Band [Ward] *tribus*.
 Of the same Band or Ward, *tributiv*.
 A Band of Soldiers, *Cobors*, *lis*, *manus*.
 To divide into Bands, *decurio*, *are*.
 Of a Band or Company, *Cateruarii*, *turmalis*.
 A Band of Footmen, *Peditatus*.
 A small Band of Men, *Cobortiuncula*.
 A Band of ten Soldiers, *manipulus*.
 By bands, *turmatim*, *cateruatim*.
 By bands of ten Soldiers, *manipulatum*.
 By bands or Legions, *Legionatim*.
 Banded together, *Conjuratus*.
 Bandaliers, *monile cum nidis pulveris sulphureo refectis*, *pyrii pulveris thebææ*.
 A Banditto [Outlaw] *Excorris*.
 A Bandog, *Canis catenatus*.
 A Bandore, *Pandura*.
 A Bandy, *Hama*, *Clava falcata*.
 To bandy a ball, *Clava pilam torquere*.
 To bandy at Tennis, *Reticulo pellicæ*.
 To bandy [make a Faction] *ambros*, *Sollicito*, *Factionem concitare*.
 To bandy against one, *Conspiro*.
 Bane, *perniciet*, *ei*.
 Baneful, *Pestiferus*.

Wolf-bane [Herb] *Aconitum*.
 Baneberry, *Christophoriana*.
 The Banes of Matrimony, *Sponsalium publicatio*.
 To bid the Banes, *Publicare Matrimonium*.
 A Bang, *Colapbus*.
 To Bang, *Cædo*, *Fustigo*.
 Banged, *Cæsus*, *Fustigatus*.
 Bangela [in India] *Baracura*.
 A banging, *Fustigatio*.
 Bangle-eared, *Flaccus*.
 Bangor [in Wales] *Bangorium*, *Bonium*, *Bovium*.
 Of Bangor, *Bangorensis*.
 To Banish, *in exilium mitto*, *relego*, *amando*, *extermino*, *exilio officere*.
 * He banished himself, *in voluntarium exilium concessit*. * They were banished their Country, *a Dis penatibus exterminati sunt*.
 To be banished, *Exulo*.
 To be banished the Court, *Excusior*.
 Banished, *Exulans*, *ablegatus*, *Extorris*, *Proscriptus*, *amendatus*, *Relegatus*.
 A banished Man, *exul*, *ulis*; *a solo patrio extorris*.
 A banisher, *Proscriptor*.
 A banishing, *Religatio*.
 Banishment, *Exilium*, *extermium*, *Proscriptio*, *Fuga*.
 To recall from banishment, *in patriam revocare*, *exulanti Civitatem dare*.
 Of Banishment, *Exularius*.
 Banisters, *Columnæ parvæ & brevæ*.
 A Bank, *ripa*.
 A Bank to hold back water, *moles*, *agger*, *eris*, *m*.
 A Bank [of Sand] *moles arena-ria*.
 A Bank [hillock] *tumulus*.
 A Bank [of the Sea] *Littus*.
 A Bank [in the Sea] *Rupes*.
 A steep Bank, *Rupes*.
 A little Bank, *Rupula*.
 The raising of a Bank, *aggerio*.
 Dwelling on the Banks side, *Riparius*.
 A Bank [of Oars] *Versus remorum*.
 The Fighting Banks of a Gally [betwixt the Rowers] *Catastro-mata*.
 From Bank to Bank, *Ripatim*.
 A Bank of Money, *Seris*.
 A Bank [Bankers Table] *Trapeza*, *Mensa nummularia*, *Longobardica*.
 A Bank of Exchange, *Taberna argentaria*.
 Bank-creffes [Herb] *Erysimum*.
 A Banker, *Nummularius*, *argentarius*, *Mensarius*, *Collybister*, *Trapezita*.
 The loss or gain of Money in Bank, *Collybus*.
 To lay Money in Bank, *Collybo pecuniam curo* or *mitto*.
 The Bankers Trade, *argentaria*.
 A Bankrout, *Conturbator*, *Deco-*
 A Bankrupt, *tor*.
 A desperate Bankrout, *Oberatus*.
 To be or turn Bankrout, *Decoquo*, *conturbo*, *solum vertere*, *foro cedere*.
 A becoming Bankrout, *Conturbatio*.
 To Banne [Curse] *Excorer*.
 Banned, *Malédicus*.
 Bannings [Curfings] *Diræ*, *orum*.
 A Banner, *Vexillum*, *Insignia*. * To

display a Banner, *Signum attollere*.
 A Church Banner, *Labarum*.
 A Knight Banneret, *Equus vexillarius*.
 Bannefdown [in Semmerfethshire] *Mons Badonicus*.
 Bannoles [in Catalonia] *Bæcula*.
 Banny [a River in Ireland] *argita*, *Buinda*.
 A Banquet, *Epulum*, *Epule*, *Convivium*.
 To Banquet, *Convivor*, *Epulor*.
 To make a Banquet, *Convivium agere*, *opiparis dapibus convivari*, *hospites convivio excipere*.
 To banquet riotously, *Comessor*.
 A riotous Banquet, *Comestatio*.
 A Banquet before Supper, *antecæ-nium*.
 A Banquet after Supper, *Postcæ-nium*.
 A Banquet before a Vacation, *mi-neral*.
 A Rich Banquet, *Polluctum*.
 A Banquet without Wine, *nephalia*, *orum*; *convivium abstemium*.
 A Princely Banquet, *apparatus perficus*.
 A Banquet-maker, *Convivator*, *opsonator*.
 A Banqueter, *Conviva*, *Epulo*.
 A riotous Banqueter, *Comestator*.
 Banqueting, *Epulatio*, *Convivatio*.
 Banqueting-stuff, *Placentæ*, *dapes*, *Tragemata*, *Mattys*, *Bellaria*, *um*.
 A Banqueting-house, *Convivitorium*, *Epularium*.
 Of or for a Banquet, *Convivialis*, *Epularis*, *Epulatorius*.
 Bansey or Bean Castle [in Scotland] *Banatia*.
 A Bansticle [Fish] *Pungitius*, *Spinechia*.
 To Baptize, *Baptizo*, *Intingo*.
 Baptized, *Baptizatus*, *Intinctus*.
 Lately Baptized, *Neophytus*.
 A Baptizer, *Baptizator*.
 Baptisme, *Baptismus*, *Baptismum*, *Baptisma*, *alis*.
 A Baptizing, *Baptizatio*.
 Baptismal, *Baptismalis*.
 The day of ones Baptism, *dies lustricus*.
 Baptist [a Mans Name] *Capitista*.
 A Baptist, *Baptista*.
 St John Baptist, *St Johannes Baptista*.
 A Bar, *vestis*, *is*.
 A Bar [hindrance] *Obstaculum*.
 A cross Bar, *Clatbri*, *orum*.
 A door Bar, *Ober*, *icis*, *Repagulum*, *Clatbrium*. * To break open the Bars, *repagula convellere*.
 To Bar a door, *Oppellulo*, *Pessulum foribus obdere*, *repagulis ædes occludere*.
 To Bar [keep from] *Interdico*. * He Bars the Romans out of France, *omni Gallia Romanis interdicit*. * He is to be Barred from giving his voice, *de ponte deiciendus est*.
 To pitch the Bar, *Sudem jactu vibrare*.
 A little Bar, *Pessellum*.
 A Bar [starting place] *Missæ*.
 A Bar [where Causes are pleaded] *Canelli in foro*.
 To Plead at the Bar, *pro tribunali agere*.
 Baranuwur [in Hungary] *antiana*.
 Barred, *Stipatus*.
 Cross-Barred, *Cancelatus*.

Barbadoes [the Island] *Barbata*, or *Barbada*.
 Barbara [a womans name] *Barbara*.
 Barbary [the Country] *Mauritania*, *Numidia*.
 Barbary horse [a Barb] *Equus Numidicus*, *Mauritanicus*.
 Barbary Falcon, *accipiter libyus*.
 Barbarian, *Barbarus*, *Barbaricus*.
 Barbarism, *Barbarismus*, *Solacismus*.
 Barbarous, *Barbarus*, *Inhumanus*, *Truculentus*.
 Barbarously, *Barbare*, *Immaniter*.
 To speak barbarously, *Oratione insultu uti*, *incongrue loqui*.
 Barbarousness, *Barbaries*, *Immanitas*.
 A Barb, *Equus Libyus*, *Numidicus*.
 To Barb [trim] *Tondeo*, *abrado*.
 Barbed, *Barbatus*.
 A Barbed Javelin, *jaculum ferro precepsatum*.
 A Barbel, *Mugil*, *illa*; *Mullus*.
 A little Barbel, *Mullulus*.
 A Barber, *Tonsor*.
 A Barber Surgeon, *Tonsor Chirurgicus*, *Chirurgum agens*, or *Chirurgum exercens*.
 A little Barber, *Tonsoriculus*.
 A Barbers Shop, *Tonsorium*, *Tonsorina*.
 A Barbers bason, *Concha*, *pelvis tonsoria*.
 A Barbers case, *Chirotheca*, *capsula Novacularia*.
 A Barbers case of Instruments, *Instrumenta tonsoria*.
 Of a Barber, *Tonsorius*.
 A Barbery [Tree or Fruit] *Berberis*, *Oxyacantha*.
 Barbes [for a Horse] *Epistomium*.
 Barbed, *Pbaleratus*, *Catapbrastrus*.
 A Barbican, *antemurale*, *promurale*, *tormentorum bellicorum sedes*, *locus*.
 A Barbing, *Tonsio*.
 The Barbles [in Beasts] *Rana*, *in Linguis ulcera*.
 Barbowyna [in Hungary] *Barbis*.
 Barcelona [in Catalonia] *Barcino*.
 Barcelos [in Spain] *Celobriga*.
 A Bard, *Poeta antiquus*.
 To bard or beard Wool, *extremities vellum tondere*.
 A Bardash, *Cinædus*, *Draucus*.
 Bardsey Island by Wales, *Adros*, *Andros*, *Andium*.
 Bardwick [in Saxony] *Barvicium*.
 Bare, *Nudus*, *Nudatus*, *glaber*. * I will shear him to the bare skin, *Tondebo hunc usque ad vivam cutem*.
 * He entertains such as are bare of Health and Wealth, *Orbos auxilii opumque recipit huc ad se*.
 * He will believe me upon my bare word, *mibi injurato credet*.
 Bare in Cloaths, *Veternus*, *Pannosus*.
 To make bare, *nudo*, *denudo*.
 To be bare, *glabro*, *glabresco*.
 Bare [lean] *macer*.
 To make bare or lean, *Macro*.
 A bare plat without Grass, *glabrum*.
 Bare of Money, *Indigens pecunia*.
 Thred-bare, *Tritus*.
 Bareness, *Nuditatis*, *Calvities*.
 Bare-footed, *Nudipes*, *Excelsentus*.
 Bare-foot and bare leg'd, *pedes & crura nudus*.
 Barely, *nudè*.

Bare y [slenderly] *Tenuiter*, *exiliter*, *jejunè*.
 As bare as a Birds tail, *Nudior leberide*.
 A bargain, *Pañum*, *Sponsio*, *Stipulatio*, *Conventus*. * He has passed it away by bargain, *ratione transmissit*. * He stood to his bargain, *Conventui stetit*, *pañto mansit*.
 A bargain [tis agreed] *Placet conditio*.
 To bargain, *Pasciscor*, *depañcio*, *contrabo*.
 Make a bargain, *Pasciscor*, *contrabo*.
 A bargain-maker, *Pañtor*, *Sponsor*, *Stipulator*.
 Bargained, *Contractus*.
 A bargainer, *Contraffor*.
 A bargaining, *Conventio*.
 A deceitful Bargaining, *fraudatio*.
 To deal deceitfully in Bargaining, *aliquem circumvenire*.
 Barge-couples, *Tigna majora quibus tota fabrica nititur*.
 A Barge, *Linter*, *tris*.
 A Barge-man, *Portitor*, *oris*, *m*.
 Bargency, [in Scotland] *Berigonium*, *Regignium*.
 A barge-master, *Curator fedine*.
 A barge-mote, *conventus seu curia de rebus metallicis*.
 The Bark of a Tree, *Cortex*, *icis*.
 The inner Bark, *Liber*, *vi*.
 A little Bark, *Corticula*.
 To Bark, [pull Trees] *Decortico*, *Excortico*.
 A Bark-house, *Cardonarium*.
 Having a thick Bark, *corticofus*.
 Barked, *Excorticatus*.
 Barked, *Corticatus*.
 Having a Bark, *Corticatus*.
 A Barker of Trees, *Excorticator*.
 A Barking of Trees, *Excorticatio*.
 A Bark [Hoy, Pinnace] *Myoparonis*, *drumas*, *celox*. * Our Bark is loosed from the Harbour, *Soluta est nostra navis à portu*.
 A little Bark, *Navicolum*.
 A Bark-man, *Naviculator*.
 To bark [as a Dog] *Latro*.
 To bark at, *allatro*, *latratu putere persequi*.
 To Bark again, *Relatro*.
 To Bark [like a Fox] *Gannio*.
 To Bark against, *Oblatro*, *Oggannio*.
 Bark [a Dogs name] *Canasbe*.
 A Barken, *Cors*, *atrium*.
 Barked at, *allatratu*.
 A Barker, *Latrator*.
 A Barking, *Latratu*, *Gonnitus*.
 A Barking at, *Allatratio*.
 Barley, *hordeum*.
 Barley-flower, *polenta*.
 Barley-water, *Ptisaniarium*.
 Great barley [bear-Barley] *spelta*, *zea*.
 A Barley-corn [in Measure] *granum*.
 Barley, adj. *Hordeaceus*, *Hordeus*.
 Of Barley, *Hordeus*.
 Barm, [yeast] *Cervisia flos*, *cremior*, *spuma*.
 A Barn, *Horreum*.
 A Hay-Barn, *Fenile*, *ii*.
 A little Barn, *Horreolum*.
 A Barn-keeper, *Horrearius*.
 The Barn Owl, *aluco*.
 A Barn [child] *Puer*.
 Barnaby [a Mans Name] *Barnabas*.
 A Barnacle [a Bird] *benalopeus*, *icis*, *Bernicla*.
 A Barnacle [instrument] *epistomium*.
 Barner [in Hartfordshire] *Sullonica*, *Sullomace*.

Barnacles, *Concha Anatifa*.
 Barnacles, *ve*.
 Barnstable [in Devon] *Barnastapula*.
 A Baron, *Baro*, *onis*; *dynastia*, *e*, *m*.
 Baron and Feme, *Vir & Femina*.
 A Baron of the Exchequer, *Quæstor*.
 The Lord Chief Baron, *Baro Capitalis*.
 A Baroness, *Baronissa*.
 A Baronet, *Barunculus*, *Baronettus*.
 A Barony, *Baronia*, *dynastia*.
 A Barrel, *dolium*, *cadus*. * Never a Barrel the better Herring, *similes habent labia laucas*.
 A little Barrel, *dolium*.
 The Barrel of a Gun, *Tormenti fistula*.
 Barrel-cod, *Asellus sale invecutus*.
 To Barrel up, *in dolia recondere*.
 A Barrel maker, *Vistor*.
 Barren, *Sterilis*, *infecundus*, *efectus*.
 To grow Barren, *Sterilefco*.
 Barren or creeping Ivy, *Hedera helix*.
 Barren-weed, *Epidemium*.
 Barrenly, *Sterilitas*, *Infecunditas*.
 Barrenwort, *Epidemium*.
 Barrenly, *Sterilitèr*, *Effectè*, *Infecundè*.
 A Barrester, *causidicus repogularis*.
 A Barreter, *Vitilitigator*.
 A Barricado, *Lorica*.
 To Barricado, *Loricam obducere*.
 Barricadoed, *Lorica obdusa munitus*.
 Barriers, *Palæstra*.
 To *Play* at Barriers, *concerto*.
 To *Fight* at Barriers, *concerto*.
 A Player at Barriers, *Palæstrita*.
 Barrow, [a River in Ireland] *Brigus* or *Birgus*.
 A Barrow, *Carrus*, *Vehiculum*.
 A little Barrow, *Vehicula*.
 A Hand-barrow, *Carrus manualis*.
 A Wheel-barrow, *Carrus univrotis*, *pabo*.
 To drive a Wheel barrow, *Carrum agitare*.
 The driver of a Wheel-barrow, *Carriductor*.
 A Barrow-maker, *Vehicularius*.
 A Barrow-hog, *Maialis*.
 Barrow-grease, *Adeps porcina*.
 Bart [in Pomerania] *Bardum*, *Alifus*.
 Barter, *merx*, *cus*, *f*.
 To Barter, *Merces commutare*.
 A Barterer, *Mercator*.
 Bartered, *Permutatus*.
 A Bartering, *Permutatio*.
 Bartholomew [a mans name] *Bartholomæus*.
 A Barton for Poultry, *Cavea*.
 Bartram [herb] *Pyrethrum*.
 Bartz [a River in Germany] *Bardia*.
 Baruch [a mans name] *Baruchus*.
 Barwick upon Tweed, *Barvicius*, *Barconicum*, *Tuelis*.
 Bas [in Catalonia] *Basi*.
 A Bale [Foundation] *Basis*.
 A Bale [Sea-wolf] *Sargus*, *Labeax*, *acis*.
 The Bale [in Musick] *Bassus*, *sonus gravis* or *imus*.
 A Bale-Viol, *Fides primaria*, *vel decumana*.
 The thorrow-bale, *Sonus imus primarius*, *sonus gravis fundamentalis*.

BAS

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A base court, *Curia inferior*.
 A base estate, *fundum vilis*.
 A base Tenure, *Clientela Servitii*.
 Base [counterfeit as metal] *Adulteratus*.
 Base [stark naught] *Nequam, praeus, nullius pretii*.
 Base, Turpiz, Obscurus, Abjektivus, Sordidus, *Vulgaris*.
 O base, O facinus indignum. * Base persons, *ignota capita, sine nomine turba*. * Though he were never such a base fellow, *ut homo turpissimus esset*. * She gets her wealth in a base way, *Indoneis parat divitiis*.
 Base-birth, *humilis locus*.
 Base-born, *Notus, spurius*.
 A base trick, *versutia*.
 An user of base tricks, *versutus*.
 The base [fish] *sergius*.
 A base wretch, *Nebulo, infamis*.
 Basely, *abjecte, turpiter*.
 Basely [knavishly] *improbe, nequiter*.
 Baseness, *Turpitude*.
 Baseness of birth, *Ignobilitas, Obscuritas*.
 Baseness of condition, *indignitas*.
 The baser sort, *sex infima*.
 To come off basely, *turpiter se dare*.
 Basiful, *pudens, verecundus*.
 Basifully, *Verecunde*.
 Basifulness, *Verecundia, pudor*.
 Basil, [in Switzerland] *Basilea, A-vialbinum*.
 Basil [a mans name] *Basilius*.
 Basil [herb] *Ocymum*.
 Cow-basil, *wateria*.
 Wild or small basil, *Ocymastrum*.
 Basilicata [in Italy] *Lucania*.
 A basilisk, *basiliscus, regulus*.
 A basilisk, [a great piece of Ordnance] *tormentum decumanum*.
 To bask, *ad ignem vel solem fovere, pondere, apricari*.
 Basing [in Hampshire] *Basenga, Basingum*.
 A Basket, *Cavistrum, Sporta, Calathus, fiscus*.
 A hand-basket, *corbis*.
 A little Basket, *corbula, Sportula*.
 A Basket of Reeds, *quasilus*.
 A shoulder Basket, *corbis dorsuaria*.
 A wicker Basket, *cista texta*.
 A Bread-basket, *panariolum*.
 A Basket-bearer, *corbulo*.
 A Basket-maker, *copbinarius*.
 A Basket-hilt, *manubrium Helveticum, vel ad formam Sportulae*.
 A Bason, *Pollubrum, mulluvium, pelvis, pelluvium*.
 A little Bason, *Concha*.
 Venus's Bason [herb] *lobrum venereum*.
 Baspole Island by France, *Basfa*.
 A Bais, *Scirpea, Scirpiculum*.
 A Baisa or Bashaw, *Satrapas, e, m*.
 Basse bretagn [in France] *Britannia minor*.
 A Bastard, *Nothus, spurius, filius populi, Terrae filius*.
 Bastard-wine, *Vinum passum*.
 Bastardy, *Ortus infamis*.
 To Bastardize, *Adultero*.
 Bastardized, *Adulterinus*.
 To Bast [meat] *degutto*.
 A Basting-stick, *Deguttorium*.
 To Bast [beat] *Fusse cedere*.
 To Bast a garment with thred, *filo contere*.
 A Basting [beating] *Fugigatio*.
 A Basting of meat, *humectatio*.
 A Bastile, *aux, propugnaculum, fa-*
 A Bastion, *s, xous ogger in aciem de-*

sinens cum antea et lateribus.
 To Bastinate, *fussio*.
 A Bastinado, *fussarium*.
 A Bastion, [club] *fustis, clava*.
 Bastogne [in Luxemburge] *Bel-*
 Bastonach [sonancus].
 A Bastion [officer of the Fleet] *sp-*
 parator.
 Bat [for Bartholomew] *Bartholo-*
 maeus.
 A Bat, *Vespertilio*.
 A Bat [club] *clava*.
 A Brick-bat, *Laterculus*.
 To Bat [as threshers] *Tribulo*.
 Batable ground, *ager controversus*.
 A Batch of Bread, *panis coctura*.
 A Batchelor, *Celsus*.
 A Batchelor of art, *Artium bacc-*
 laurus.
 Batchelors button, *Polyanthemum*,
Lychris, idia.
 To Bate [neut.] *decreasco, minuo*.
 See abate.
 To Bate, *De summa remittere, di-*
 mittere, detrabere, decessio e m a-
 cere. * Bate me an ace, *exceptis*
excipiendis. * He bated him not
 an ace, *nihil reticuit*. See abate.
 To Bat [as a hawk] *Volaturio*,
devoles.
 Bate [strife] *Lis, contentio*.
 A make-bate, *sufurro*.
 To make-bate, *lites ferere*.
 A Bating, *Remissio de summa*. * The
 bating of a hawk, *alarum plau-*
sus.
 Battersey [in Surry] *Battersega*.
 Bat-fowling, *Aucupium nocturnum*.
 Bath [in Somersetshire] *aque ca-*
lidae, aque solis, Badiza, Batbo-
nia.
 A Bath, *Balneum, Lavacrum*.
 A little Bath, *Balneolum*.
 The Bath-fly, *thermo-cantharus*.
 A Knight of the Bath, *miles de bal-*
neo.
 A hot Bath, *Thermae*.
 A Bath-keeper, *Balneator*.
 To Bath, *balneo lavari*.
 Bathed, *Lavatus*.
 she Bathes [of a hawk] *proluit*,
immergit se.
 A Bathier, *balnearum frequentator*.
 A Bathing, *Lavatio*.
 A Bathing-place, *balnearium*.
 A Bathing-tub, *labrum, pollubrum*.
 Belonging to bathes, *balnearis*,
balnearius.
 Bathsheba [a womans name] *Bath-*
sheba.
 A Battalia, *acies instructa*.
 A Battalion, *agmen*.
 The middle Battalion, consisting
 of 8000 among the ancients, *Pha-*
lanx.
 A Battail, *praelium, pugna, Con-*
 Battail, *s gressus*.
 To fight a Battel [join battel]
confligo, in praelium descendere, signa
conferre, collatis signis pugnare.
 * To bid battle, *bellum indicere*.
 * To begin battle, *velitor*. * It
 came to a battle, *res ad manus*
atque pugnam veniebat. * The
 battel was doubtful, *Vario Marte*
pugnatum est. * He makes him
 ready for battel, *ad certamen se*
accingit. * He has won the bat-
tel, Vicit, Superior evasit.
 Battel aray, *acies*.
 A Battel between two, *duellum*.
 To march in battel aray, *quadrato*
agmine ire.
 A set battel, *pugna stataria*.

A Battle of Giants, *Gigantomachia*.
 A Battle of Frogs and Mice, *Batra-*
chomysomachia.
 The beginning of a battle, *Vellit-*
tio, pugnae praelio.
 A Sea Battle, *Naumachia*.
 Of a Battle, *praeliaris*.
 Battle abbey, [in Suffex] *Mon-*
asterium de bello.
 To Batten, *Fimo volutari*.
 To Batten [grow fat] *pinguesco*.
 Batter [part of Asia] *Bedriana*.
 To Batter, *collido*.
 To Batter with great guns, *pulsi-*
concutio, confringo.
 To batter down-right, *ex edito que-*
tere maenia tormentis.
 Assault and battery, *assultus et*
verberatio.
 A batterer, *pulsator, quassator*.
 A battering, *conculsio*.
 Battered, *quassatus*.
 A battery, *ruina, fenestra*.
 A battery [bulwark] *agger*.
 Batter [for pancakes] *impensa*.
 To battle, as Cattle turned into
 rank ground, *impascor, vescor*.
 To battle [get flesh] *pinguesco*,
corpus facere.
 To battle [at the Colledge] *Vitium*
debita et impensis in nomina re-
ferre.
 Battle [fruitful] *ferax*.
 Well battled, *Nitidus, pinguis*.
 A battling, *conculsus*.
 Battle-ax, *bipennis*.
 A battle door, *serula, pala repri-*
cussoria.
 A battle door [horn-book] *tabella*
elementariorum.
 Battlements, *lorica, minae murorum*,
pinnae muri.
 A battler [Scholar in Oxon] *Bata-*
larius.
 A battoon, *fustis*.
 A baubee [farthing] *quadrans*.
 A baud, *lena*.
 To play the baud, *lenotimor, ari*.
 Baudry, *Leocinium*.
 Baudry [in speech] *obscenitas*.
 Full of baudry, *impurus, spurcus*.
 Baudy, *obscenus, Turpis*.
 A bauty-house, *Lupanar, fornic-*
frequentare.
 To haunt bauty houses, *luffre*
frequentare.
 A haunter of bauty houses, *forni-*
cator, Ganeo.
 Baudily, *obscene, foede*.
 A Baulrey, *Tignum, Trabs*.
 A baven, *fascia*.
 A little baven, *fasciculus*.
 Bangium [in France] *Balgium*.
 Baulm, *Melissa*. See balm.
 Bautyey [in France] *balgentianum*.
 To baulk, *Omittere*. See balk.
 To baulter ones hair, *complicare*
crines.
 Bautre [a bay in Ireland] *Baltre*.
 Bauzen [in Germany] *Budiffina*.
 Baubles, *Tricae*.
 Very baubles, *Gerrae germanae*.
 Baudekin [tinisel] *sericum auro in-*
tertextum.
 Baudrick [furniture] *Apparatus*.
 A bawdrick of a bell clapper, *re-*
pali corrigia.
 A bawdrick [jewel] *anabole*.
 To bawl, *clamo, vociferor, ingenti*
clamore obstruere, strupitu turbat
dare, plonis faucibus ejulare. * He
 came bawling to me, *venit ad me*
clamitans. * Lycisca kept a huge
 bawling, *multum latravit Ly-*
cisca.

A bawler.

bawler, *clamator*.
 bawling, *vociferatio, exclamatio*.
 You had better not have kept a
 bawling here, *non fecisse erat me-
 tus hic convitium*.
 bawlin, *laxus, molis*.
 great bawlin, *ventrosus*.
 bawze, *exclamo, intono*.
 baxter, *pistor*.
 bay-chestnut [colour] *ex badio
 escus*.
 bay of building, *mensura viginti
 pedum*.
 Bay [road for ships] *statio*.
 Bay [creek] *sinus*.
 bay [dam] *pila, moler*.
 the Cherry bay-tree, *Laurocerasus*.
 the rose bay-tree, *nerium*.
 bay-tree, *laurus, laurus, baccalia*.
 place where bay-trees grow,
laurum.
 bay-berry, *bacca lauri*.
 baring bays, *laurifer*.
 wart-bay, *laurustinus, angustifo-
 lius*.
 bays, *laurus, laurus*.
 bay [bark] *latro*.
 bay [hold at a bay] *latratu ter-
 re*.
 bay coloured, *badius*.
 bright Bay, *fulvus*.
 dapple Bay, *fulvus albis maculis
 distinctus*.
 bay of piles to break the water,
pile, arum.
 bayard [a horse] *equus badius*.
 bay salt, *sal niger*.
 bay-window, *Manianum*.
 Bayern [in Germany] *Bavaria vin-
 ticia*.
 bayl, *radimonium*. See Bail.
 Bayliff, *villicus*. See Bailiff.
 bays [cloth] *pannus badius, villo-
 sus*.
 horse Bays, *pannus villosus cras-
 sus*.
 Bayonne [in Aquitaine] *Baiona, Boi-
 tum*.
 Bay [an Island by Ireland] *Ocile*.
 BE, *sum, esse, fieri*. * I be-
 lieve he will be here by and by,
vero illum jam adfuturum esse.
 Be it that he was worthily pu-
 nished, *tulerit sane merito poenas*.
 Not so much as I was wont to
 be, *non tam quam solebam*. * If she
 be never so much akin, *si cognata
 est maxime*. * You shall be put
 to your oath, *dabitur iurjurandum*.
 It will be ill for you, *feres in-
 fortunium*. * It happened as well
 could be, *melius fieri haud po-
 tuit quam factum est*. * If he be
 true to himself, *hic si sibi ipsi con-
 stant, or consentaneus est*. * If so
 he be willing, *si est ut velit*.
 Admit it be so, *fac ita esse, ve-
 rum esto*. * I shall be as mad as he,
insaniam profecto cum illo. * You
 were too young to be at it, *cui
 et aetatem non interfuisti*. * De-
 rous to be gone, *cupidus de-
 cendi*.
 be By [present] *Adesse*. * I
 am not by, *ego non adsum*. * Whilst
 he was by, *eo praesente*. * He was
 when it was spoken, *ei sermoni
 interfuit*. * He was at that feast,
convivio interfuit.
 be away [absent] *abesse*. * In
 good truth he will be far from
 believing the reasons of the Phi-
 losophers, *ne ille longe abest ut ar-
 gumenta credat Philosophorum*.

To be against, *adversus, &c.* As,
 * I am clear against it, *animus ad-
 borret ab eo*. * If the Senate be
 not against it, *non aspernante Se-
 natus*. * I am not against it, *Ni-
 hil impedit, Non repugno*. * They
 are so much against a Common-
 wealth, *ita a republica sunt adver-
 si*. * It will not be against your
 duty to do either, *utrum vis sal-
 vo officio facere poteris*.
 To be for one, *cum aliquo sta-*
 To be of ones side, *re*. * They be
 for the King, *Cæsaris rebus favent*.
 To be mad, *insano*. * I shall be as
 mad as he, *insaniam profecto cum
 illo*.
 To be quiet, *quiesco*.
 To be without [want] *careo*.
 I should or might be, *forem*.
 I have been, *fui*. See Been.
 So be it, *fiat*.
 A beach [or shore] *ælis, littus*.
 A beach [shrub] *spalathus*.
 Beaconage, *tributum specularium*.
 A beacon, *specula, specularium*.
 A burning Beacon, *ignis speculato-
 rius*.
 To watch at a beacon, *observare de
 specula*.
 A watcher at a Beacon, *speculator,
 specularium*.
 A bead [to pray with] *pilula pre-
 catoria, sphaerula precatoria*.
 A bead, *sphaerula*.
 A pair of Beads, *coronarum, Rosa-
 rium, tessera precatoria*.
 A necklace of beads, *monile ex
 gemmulis*.
 A string of beads for the arm, *ay-
 milla*.
 A bead [tree] *Agedarach*.
 A Bead-man, *Orator*.
 A Beadle, *bedellus, Lictor, Viator,
 præco, anteaumbulo*.
 A Beadle of beggars, *flagellarius,
 fustuarium, lictor pistrinæ*.
 A bead-roll, *catalogus*.
 A beagle, *catulus venaticus, catulus
 sagax*.
 A precious beagle, *bomo futilis,
 raptus, improbus*.
 The Beak [of a ship] *rostra, crum*.
 The Beak head, *extremities proæ*.
 A Beak, *rostrum*.
 A little beak, *Rostellum*.
 Beaked, *Rastratus*.
 A beaker, *Cantharus*.
 A Beal or Boil, *Pustula*.
 To Beal, *Suppurare*.
 Bealed, *Suppuratus*.
 A bealing, *suppuratio*.
 A beam, *Trabis, abis*.
 The principal beam of a house,
Lacunar.
 A weavers-beam, *jugum*.
 The beam of a carriage, *Temo onis*.
 The beam of a ship, *Ratis, is*.
 The beam of a balance, *Scapus*.
 The beam of a great balance, *Sta-
 ter, eris*.
 The beam of a Buck, *cervini cornu
 stiper, scapus, truncus*.
 A draw beam [wind-beam] *erga-
 tum*.
 A beam of the Sun, *Jubar, radius*.
 Of or like a beam, *Trabalis*.
 Made of a beam, *Trabicus*.
 The beam-tree, *Aris*.
 The land of Beam, *Bohemia*.
 A Beam *Faba*.
 A French-Bean, *phaselus*.
 A Guinny Bean, *phaselus*.
 A little Bean, *Fabula*.

A Bean of Egypt, *Colocasia*.
 The binding Bean-tree, *Acacia*.
 The black of a Bean, *Hilum*. * E-
 very Bean hath its black, *Vilius
 nemo sine nascitur*.
 Bean, adj. *Fabalis*.
 Or a Bean, *Fabalis*.
 A bead-cod, *Siliqua*.
 A bean-shell, *Faba concha, Valvu-
 lur*.
 A Bean-stalk, *Fabale, is*.
 Bean-straw, *Stipula fabalis*.
 Bean-porridge, *conchis*.
 Bean-meal, *Lomentum*.
 Bean-caper, *capparis fabago*.
 Bean-chaff, *Fabalis, fabago, fabæ
 tunica*.
 A Bean-plat, *fabulum*.
 Bean trefoil, *faburnum*.
 To bear or carry, *porto, Bajulo*.
 * They say they bear a great load,
*Onus se Etna gravius dicunt susti-
 nere*. * I bear it in my mind, in
 memoria habeo. * What price bear
 swine here, *quibus hic pretiis porci
 veneunt?* * They bear a price, *eo-
 rum pretia vigent, pretium habent*.
 * They bear the Bell away, *facile
 primas se-unt*. * He bears good
 will to that maid, *illi favet virgi-
 ni*. * They bear great affection
 to you, *sunt singularem in te bene-
 volentiam*.
 To Bear [suffer] *fero, Toloro, pa-
 tior*. * He bears the chains of
 Fortune very stoutly, *fortuitos
 casus magno animo sustinet*. * He
 bears his charges, *sumptus ejus
 suffert*. * As far as your estate
 will bear, *pro re sua*. * He gives
 more than his estate will bear, *be-
 nignior est quam res patitur*. * We
 must bear what falls to our lot,
quod fore foret feremus æquo animo.
 To bear arms against, *ferre arma
 contra*.
 To bear away, *aufero, erro*.
 To bear or bring forth, *pario*. * She
 is so old that she is past bearing,
*præter jam diu hæc par annos non
 potest*.
 To bear one company, *desuco, co-
 mitor*.
 To bear down, *obruo, &c*.
 To bear one down in discourse,
evinco, adigere in verba.
 To bear [demean himself] *se ge-
 rere*.
 To bear a grudge, *exercere simul-
 tates*.
 To bear long, *gesto*.
 To bear off [at distance] *abisto*.
 To bear off [act.] *prohibeo, protelo,
 avellō*.
 To bear off a blow, *illum dvertere*.
 To bear up [with head and shoul-
 ders] *succollo*.
 To Bear [jet out] *promineo*.
 To bear out [make good] *præsto*.
 To bear out [save harmless] *Tutor,
 patrocinator*.
 To bear respect unto, *Colo, ero*.
 To bear sway, *imperium exercere*.
 To bear towards a Coast, *adna-
 vigo*.
 To bear up, *fulcio, suffulcio, susti-
 neo*. * They bear up with them,
se illis aequant.
 To bear up against, *obnitro, ti*.
 To bear up against a person, *resisto*.
 To bear with, *indulgeo, noxas diffi-
 mulare*. * One may bear with a
 little inconveniency for a great
 deal of conveniency, *multa ex
 quo*.

quo fuerint commoda ejus incommoda equum est ferre.

To bear witness, *testor*. * Your self shall bear witness, *ipse mihi tu testis eris*.

A Bearer [porter] *basulus*.

A Bearer out, *sponsor*.

A Bearer of corps, *vespillo*.

A Bearer of sway, *Dominator*.

A bearing [carrying] *basulatio*, *portatio*.

A Bearing [suffering] *perpassio*.

A violent bearing down, *oppressio*.

The bear antlers [of a buck] *superior & secundus pollex*.

Bearing date, *datum*, *consignatus*.

A Bear, *Ursus*.

A she Bear, *Ursa*.

A Sea Bear, *Ursus marinus*.

A little Bear, *Ursulus*.

A little she-bear, *Ursula*.

A Bear-baiting, *Ursi cum cane certamen*.

Bear-head [a promontory of Ireland] *Notium*.

A Bears-cub, *Ursulus*.

A Bear-dog, *Canis Ursarius*.

A Bear-ward, *Ursarius*.

Of or like a Bear, *Ursinus*.

Bears-breech, *Acanthus*.

Bears-foot, *Acanthus*.

Bears-ear, [herb] *auricula urfi*.

Bears-ear, [sanicle herb] *costusa*.

Bears-garlick, *allium ursinum*.

Bears-wort, *asclium montanum*.

A Beard, *barba*. * His beard is newly grown, *barba mento succrevit*.

prima totius languine malas.

A great beard, *barba promissa*.

A little beard, *barbula*.

A goats beard, *spirillum*.

To have a long greasie beard, *barbam alere bristum*.

A cats beard, *genobardum*.

A beard of corn, *spica*.

To beard or begin to have a beard, *barbesco*.

Bearded, *barbatus*.

Bearded ears, *ariste spicate*.

Having a great beard, *multibarbus*.

Having a little beard, *barbatulus*.

Having a red beard, *abenobarbus*.

Beardless, *imberbus*.

Beardless men, *glabrones*.

The first bearding of men, *pubes*, *prima lanugo*.

To beard wool, *Truncare vellus*.

To beard [outbrave] *barbam alicui vellere*.

Bearded [outbraved] *insolenter habitus*.

Bearded creeper [herb] *chondrilla*, *crupina*.

The bezel of a ring, *pala annuli*.

A Beast, *Bestia*.

To become a Beast, *brutesco*.

A great Beast, *Bestia*.

A little Beast, *bestiola*.

A wild Beast, *fera*.

A tame Beast, *Domestica*.

A Beast for service, *jumentum*.

All kind of Beasts, *pecus*, *oris*.

A herd of Beasts, *pecuaria*, *armen-tum*.

Beasts of chase, *ferae compesctes*.

Beasts of forest, *ferae sylvestres*.

Beastial, *bestialis*.

Beastially, *bestialiter*, *Turpiter*.

Beastliness, *bestialitas*.

Beastly, *bestialis*, *brutus*.

Beastly [filthy] *obscenus*, *foedus*.

To beat, *Verbero*, *cedo*, *plango*, *pugno*, *ferire*. * You beat I only am beaten, *tu pulsus ego vapulo tantum*.

* I'll beat out your brains, *stibi jam cerebrum dispergam hic*.

To beat [conquer] *vinco*, *supero*.

* He beat the Consuls, *ab eo consules superati sunt*.

To beat against, *illido*, *Impingo*.

To beat on an anvil, *accudo*, *ere*.

To beat back, *repello*, *repercutio*, *refringo*.

To beat the Breast for grief, *plango*.

To beat his Brains, *excogito*, *ingenii nervos intendere*.

To Beat with a cudgel, *fustigo*.

To Beat black and blew, *fugillo*.

To Beat or bruise a thing to make it thinner, *procedo*.

To Beat to death, *Oblido*, *diuturne usque ad mortem*.

To beat down, *demolitur*, *dejicio*, *deturbo*, *diruo*.

To Beat down fruit, *fructus ex arbore decutere*, *sternere*, *concute-re*.

To beat [fish into a net] *quatere aquas*, *turbare*, *pulsando pisces in rete adigere*.

To Beat upon the hoof, *callem capere*.

To beat with the fist, *Alapigo*.

To beat to the ground, *Affligo*.

To Beat with a hammer, *pertundo*.

To Beat as hunters, *indigo*.

To Beat or knock at the door, *pulso*.

To Beat or knock often, *pulsito*.

To Beat into the memory, *incolco*.

To beat much, *compulso*.

To Beat out, *Excudo*, *extero*.

To Beat out the Brains, *excerebro*.

To beat a parley, *Tympani signo ad colloquium evocare*.

To Beat or pound, *tundo*.

To beat with a staff, *fustigo*.

To Beat together, *contundo*.

To beat as the waves, *illido*. * The billows beat against the shoar, *fluctus illiduntur in littus*.

The wind beats violently upon, *ventus aestuat in eum locum*.

To be Beaten, *verberor*, *cedor*, *vapulo*.

To be Beaten to the ground, *collabescio*.

Beaten, *verberatus*, *caesus*, *percussus*.

An old beaten Soldier, *miles emortuus*.

Beaten, [overcom'n] *victus*, *superatus*. * That they might be the more easily beaten, *quo facilius vinci possint*.

Beaten against, *impactus*, *illisus*.

Beaten back, *repercutus*, *repulsus*, *reverberatus*.

Beaten black and blew, *fugillatus*.

Beaten to death, *occusus*, *oblisus*.

Beaten down, *dirutus*, *deturbatus*, *excisus*.

Beaten [driven in] *incussus*, *adactus*.

Beaten with hail stones, *Grandinatus*.

Beaten into the memory, *inulcatus*.

Beaten out, *excussus*, *extusus*.

A beaten path, *callis*.

Beaten forely, *compulsatus*, *confi-gatur*.

Beaten with a staff, *fustigatus*.

Beaten or stamped together, *stipatus*.

Beaten together, *confusus*.

Beaten under, *subtus*.

A Beaten way, *via trita*.

Weather beaten, *ventis quassatus*.

Worthy to be beaten, *verberandus*.

A beater, *plagofus*, *verberator*.

A beater down, *demolitor*.

A beater out of work, *excusor*.

A Beater [rammer] *pavicula*.

Printers Beaters, *tuditer*.

A Beating, *verberatio*, *pulsatio*, *percussus*.

A Beating back, *repercussio*.

A Beating black and blew, *fugillatio*.

A Beating of the breast, *plangor*, *plangus*.

A Beating with a cudgel, *Fustigatio*.

A beating down, *Demolitio*.

A Beating one thing against another, *collisio*, *conflictio*, *confusio*.

The hare Beats, *Vagit*.

The beating of the pulse, *pulsus arteria*.

The slow Beating of the pulse, *pulsus languidus*.

The quick Beating of the Pulse, *Credor pulsus*.

To Beatify, *Beatifico*, *Beo*.

Beatified, *Beatus*.

Beatified, *Beatificus*.

Beatitude, *Beatitudo*.

Beatrice [a womans name,] *Beatrice*, *icis*.

A Beaver [beast] *castor*, *oris*; *Fiber*, *vi*.

Beaver, *adject*. } *Castoreus*.

Of a Beaver, } *Castoreus*.

A Beaver [hat] *Pileus ex pilis fibris coactus*, *fibris galeus*.

Beaver [oil] *Castoreum*.

A Beaver [meal] *Merenda*, *antumnium*.

A little Beaver, *merendula*.

To Beaver, *Merendo*, *sumere merendam*.

Beauchamp [a family] *de bello campo*.

Beaujeu [in France] *Beaujeu*.

Beaulse [in France] *Belisia*.

Beaumarish [in Wales] *Bellomarishus*.

Beaumont [a family] *de bello monte*.

Beaumont [in Normandy and other places] *Bellomontium*.

Beauty, *Pulchritudo*, *Venusitas*, *Splendor*. * The Beauty of Eloquence, *Eloquentia mitor*. * The perfect Beauty of the age, *Ævi decor integer*. * Beauty is but a blossoming, *Forma bonum fragile est*. * Beauty is potent but money is omnipotent, *quid non speremus si nummos possideamus?*

Beauteous, *venustus*, *formosus*.

To Beautify, *ornare*, *decorare*, *construere*, *illustrare*.

A Beautifying, *ornatus*, *decoratus*.

Beautiful, *decorus*, *speciosus*, *pulcher*.

Somewhat beautiful, *venustus*, *formosus*.

* To make the skin Beautiful, *inducere cuti nitorem*.

To be Beautiful, *splendescere*. * Crassus's stile was more Beautiful, *Crassi magis enitebat oratio*.

Beautifully, *formose*, *decore*, *pulchre*, *venuste*, *ornate*, *speciose*.

To loose Beauty, *despescere*.

Beauvais [in Picardy] *Belgium*.

Bellonaci, *Caesaromagus*.

The Beazer-Rone, *lapis bezoar*.

To becalm, *paco*, *sedo*.

BeCALMED, *vento desitutus*.

It became, *evasis*.

Because, *Quid*, *Quod*, *Quoniam*, *Propterea quod*. * A little after he came back, because he said he had for-

four days before, *id ipsum quatuor diebus ante cogitarem.*

Sometime by *Apud. As, The Matter is pleading before the Judge, Res agitur apud Judicem.*

Coram, *As, The cause was Pleaded before the Senate, Coram Senatu res acta est.*

In, *As, Before their fathers face, In ora parentum. * I am afraid of commending you any more before your face, Vereor coram in ore laudare amplius. * Before the Senate, In conspectu Senatus. * To come before him, In conspectum suum venire.*

Ob, *As, Death was often before my Eyes, Ob oculos mihi sepe mors versata est.*

Palam, *As, I commended those things before you, Hec te palam laudaveram.*

Præ, *As, Before the Door, præ foribus. * Do you go before, I'll follow, I præ sequar.*

Præter, *As, Before their own mens faces, Præter suorum ora. * They were all carried before Lollius, præter oculos Lollii omnia ferrebantur.*

Prior, *prius. As, We'll go before, Nos priores ibimus. * I wrote to you before, prius ad te scripsi.*

Pro, *As, Before the Camp, Pro castris. * Before Castris temple, Pro ædæ Castroris.*

Sub, *As, Having received so great a loss before their eyes, tanto sub oculis accepto detrimento. * The Matter is yet before the Judge, & adduc sub judice lis est.*

Supra, *As, Which I wrote of before, quæ supra scripsi.*

Before [before that] ante, citius, potius, prius-quam. *As, * Before I depart this Life, antequam ex hac vita migro. * I shall want voice before I want names, vox me citius defecerit quam nomina. * Help your neighbour before your brother, Vicinum citius adjuveris quam fratrem. * Before you began to speak, priusquam loqui cæpisti. * I would run quite away before I would come back, Ausugerem potius quam redeam. * Which cause was dead before you were born, quæ causa ante mortua est quam tu natus es. * Before the year was gone about, Non toto voltente anno. * Before a man can tell what's this, dicto citius. * Before I had done complaining, in the comes, Nondum querelam finieram, quum illa intervenit.*

Before all things, imprimis.

Before all men, palam, in publico.

Before his eyes, vivus videntis.

Before hand, in antecessum.

Before now or this time, antebac.

Before then, antea.

Before times, olim.

Particular Phrases. Before and behind, a fronte & a tergo. * The year before, Anno superiore. * The Night before the Day on which the murder was done, ea nocte cui illuxit dies cædis. * I am much more uncertain than I was before, incertior multo sum quam dudum.

To be before, Præsum, esse.

To get before, Præverti, esse.

To go before, Præcedo.

Before going, Præcedens, ntis.

To befriend, Gratiam alicui impertiri.

Be-friended, Gratia sublevaris.

To be Befriended, Gratia sublevari.

A befriending, Gratificatio.

He began [to speak] inquit. See Begin.

To beget, gigno.

To beget [procure] Concilio, paro.

A Begetter, genitor.

A begetting, Generatio, Procreatio.

The first Begetting, Primogenitura.

To beg, Mendico, stipem petere.

To beg [humbly intreat] Supplicare, humiliter & submisse petere.

To beg [humbly desire] Obtestari, obnixerogare. * Let me beg it of you, sine te Exorere.

To beg leave to Play, Impetrare veniam ludendi.

He begged on the High ways, proper vias mendicavit. * She begs you would be just to her, Fidem vestram implorat. * He gets his Living by Begging, emendicando, victum colligit. * He has not a bit of bread but what he begs for, cibo mendicato pascitur. * He begs Pardon, poenam deprecatur, misericordiam implorat.

To beg the Question, petere principium.

Begged, Mendicatus, rogatus. * Let him be Begged for a Fool, ad agnatos & gentiles deducendus.

A Beggar, Mendicus. * Sue a Beggar and catch a Louse, Rete non tenditur neque accipitri neque milvio. * One Beggar bids woe, another by the door should go, etiam mendicus, mendico invidet. * A Beggars purse is always empty, Mendici para non impletur. * Set a Beggar on Horse-back and he will ride, &c. asperius nihil est humili cum fugit in alium. * As lazy as a Beggar, Otio torpens.

Beggars-bell [the place of their Rendezvous] Clivus Aricianus.

A Beggar-woman, Mendica.

A little or young Beggar, Mendiculus.

To Beggar, Exbaurio, ad egestatem redigo, ad mendicatum deducendo.

Beggared, ad egestatem redactus.

To be Beggared, Exedor, exbaurior.

Beggarlineis, Pauperies.

Beggarly, Pannosus, Petitiuus.

A Beggarly Fellow, Iruus.

Beggarly [poorly] Mendicæ, mendiciter.

Beggery, Mendicitas, Egestas.

A Begging, Mendicatio.

An earnest Begging, Emendicatio.

The begging Fryars, Fratres mendicantes.

Gotten by Begging, Emendicatur.

To Begin, Incipio, exordior, aggreitor, Incipio.

To Begin with that, ab eo exordiri volui. * I am to begin, mea prima sunt partes. * This mischief begins afresh, Hoc malum integrasit. * It Begins to flourish, Florescit. * Before I Begin to speak for Murena, antequam pro Murena dicere instituo. * Charity Begins at home, tunica pallio propior. * Seeing how things went I began to suspect, ex ipsa re mihi

incidit suspicio. * By this time it began to be light, Jam lucebat, lucere cepit. * They Begin the battle, certamen iniungunt. * The Leaf begins at Christmas, Initium ducit a Natalitius. * When the Year Begins, Incursus anno. * Since the World Begun, ab Orbe condito.

To Begin [take Beginning from] Orior, Nascor.

To Begin again, Redordior, redintegrare, Remolior, Repeto. * He Begins the old Wars again, renovat pristina bella.

To Begin to arise [as the Sun] Suborior.

To begin a design, Instituo.

To begin a Journey, Ingredi iter.

To Begin the battle, Prælium initiare.

To Begin a Loaf, &c. Panis primorem lobum defecare, primarium panis frustum decidere.

To begin rudely [make the first draught] Delinuo.

To Begin a thing, rem auspiciare.

To Begin a War, Bellum suscipere.

To Begin well, auspicio.

To Begin with [provoke] Lacessio.

A Beginner, Autor, Inceptor, princeps.

The chief Beginner, Proauctor.

A Beginner [Learner] Tyro, Tyroculus.

Beginning, Exorsus.

A Beginning, Initium, Principium, Exordium. * He fails in the Beginning, in portu impingit, in limine offendit. * Relate from the Beginning, Exordium Narrationis institui. * At the Beginning, initio, inter initia, primo. * Even from the Beginning, Jam inde a principio. * At my first Beginning to act it, cum primum eam agere cæpi. * From the Beginning of my youth, ab ineunte adolescentia. * From the Beginning to the end, a carceribus ad metum, ab eo ad mala.

A fresh Beginning, Redintegratio, Renovatio.

A Happy Beginning, auspiciatus.

Of a Beginning, Principalis.

To Begird, Cingo, obespicio, obideo.

He Begot genuit. See Beget.

To be Begotten, Gignor, Nascor.

Begotten, genitus, editus, Progenitus, satus, suscepius.

First Begotten, Primogenitus.

An only Begotten, Unigenitus.

To Begrease, ungo, ere.

Begreased, urtus.

To Begrime, Fuligine denigrare.

All to Begrimed, totus denigratus.

A Begrimed, Denigrator.

A Begriming, Denigratio.

To Beguile, Frodo, Circumvenio, astutia fallere, Doctis deludere, fucum facere, verba dare. * Beit that I have been Beguiled in this case before now, Et si sepe jam hæc spes me frustrata est.

Beguiled, fraudatus.

A Beguiler, fraudator, impostor.

A Beguiling, Fraudatio, impostura.

Beguines [an Order of Nuns] Moniales S. Begge.

Begun, Cæpius, inceptus, Incobatus.

Begun again, Novitius, integer.

I have begun, Cæpi. See Begin.

* Go on as you have begun, perge ut accæpisti.

Behalf,

Behalf, *Vicis, vicem, vice.*
 To Behave, *Gere, præbeo, tracto.*
 *Have you so behaved your self, *Itane parafiste?* * I am resolved to to behave my self, *mihî constitutum est ita gerere.* He Behaved himself well in his office, *bene administravit provinciam.*
 Ill-behaved, *male moratus.*
 Well-behaved, *Bene moratus.*
 Behaviour, *morum gestus, vitæ, ærum.*

Good Behaviour, *morum urbanitas.*
 Unclean Behaviour, *impuritas.*
 To Behold, *Decipio, Decollo, De-truoco, Obtruoco, Prædico, Caput amputare.*

Beheld, *truncatus, decollatus.*
 To be Beheld, *Obtruoco, capite mulso, or plectro.*

A Beholder, *Truncator.*
 A Beholding, *Decollatio, truncatio.*
 I Beheld, *Vidi.* See Behold.

A Beheld [promise] *promissum.*

Behind [not before] *Pone, post, &c.*

as, Behind *Castoris* temple, *Pone ædem Castoris.* * My wife comes behind, *Pone subit conjux.* * You

lay lurking behind the sedge, *Tu post carex latebas.* * I'll not come behind, *posterior non feram.* * He

comes not behind any, *Nemini cedit.* * He set upon them-behind, *aggressus est à tergo.* * He took

her up behind him, *Eam ad terga recepit.* * He has eyes behind too, *In occipito quoque habet oculos.*

* Behind my back, *Me absente.* * He rails at him behind his back, *Absenti male loquitur.* * He

will be the same before your face and behind your back, *præsent absenteque idem erit.* * I'll come

behind, *sequar.*

Behind [remaining] *Porro, Reliquus, &c.* * Is there any thing yet behind, *Etiame est quid porro?* * Is there any more mischief

behind, *nunquid est aliud mali reliquum?* * He says he has one work yet behind, *sibi memorat unum superesse laborem.* * What is behind

will be done within, *intus transigetur si quid est quod restat.* * Desirous to hear what is behind, *Cupidus ulteriora audendi.* * He

is behind in paying arrears, *Reliquatus est.* * Behind hand in the world, *ad inopiam redactus, ære alieno oppressus.* * I will not be

behind hand in courtesie, *Officio peffector non ero, non ero impar ad vicissitudinem rependendam.*

Behold, *Ecce, eo.*

Behold him, *Eccum.*

Behold them, *Eccor.*

To Behold, *aspicio, inspicio, specio, Inspecto, intueor, conspicio, animadverto.* * Behold his countenance, *Contuemini os.*

To Behold afar off, *Prospicio, Speculo.*

To Behold above, *suspicio, suspecto.*

To Behold or look about, *Circumspicio, Lustro, Collustro, Pertustro, perspecto, circumaspicio, despecto.*

To Behold earnestly, *Contemplor, Obtuor, intensis oculis or acerrime contemplari.*

To Behold with Compassion, *Respicio.*

To Behold often, *Respicio, aspecto.*

Beheld, *Speclatus, visus.*

Plainly to be Beheld, *Conspicuum.*

Worthy to be Beheld, *Speclabilis.*

Beheld most of all, *Speclatissimus.*

Beheld in all parts, *circumspicuum, Perpectum.*

Beholden, *Obstidius, Obligatus, Beholding, devinctus, additus.*

* I was not beholding to him at all, *obligatus ei nihil eram.*

To make one beholden, *Obligo, Obstringo.*

To be beholden, *Obligor, Obstringo.* * He was beholden to me that---, *mibi debebat quod---*

* I am more beholden to him than any one, *nemo est cujus officiis tam sum decinctus.* * He is beholden to me for his Life, *Mibi vitam acceptam refert.* * We are

beholden to them for our livelihood, *illorum beneficio panem manducamus.* * I am beholden to them, *Bene de me meriti sunt.* * I am little beholden to him, *non optime de me meritis.*

A being beholden, *obligatio.*

A Beholder, *Conemplator, Spectator, speculator, inspector.*

A Beholding, *contemplatio, conspectus, aspectus, intuitus.*

A beholding above, *suspectus, us.*

An earnest Beholding, *contuitus, Obtuitus.*

Beholdingness, *obligatio.*

To Behony, *Melle condio.*

Behonied, *Melle conditus.*

Behoof, *Commodum, Gratia.*

Behoovable, *Opportunus.*

It is Behoovable, *Interest.*

Behooveful, *Commodus, utilis.*

It Behooves, *Decet, Expedi, oportet, opera precium est.*

Behooving, *Decens.*

Bejar [in Spain] *Bigerra.*

Beilstein [in Germany] *Bilsteinum.*

BEING [signifying Essence] is made by *Essentia, existentia, natura.* * Action infers being, *essentiam indicat operatio.*

Being [or seeing that] *cum, quoniam, &c. as, * Being it is so, quod cum ita sit.* * Being you come not

hither, *Quoniam hic non veni.* * Being I see you desire it, *quando te video desiderare.* * Being you can, say you can, *tu posse te dicito quandoquidem potes.*

Being here, there or by, *Præsent, præsentia.* * Lest my being here should hinder, *ne mea præsentia obset.* * I believe I shall have no

settled being any where, *Commodatatum me nusquam sane arbitror.*

* Pray provide him some kind of being, *peto à te ut ei de habitatione accomoder.* * He is a man of no settled being, *homo incerti laris est.*

Being is often made by *Sum*, expressed or included in another verb; as, there is no being for me at Rome, *non licet mibi esse Romæ.*

* I believe it will be the safest being for you here, *te hic tutissimè fore puro.* * 'Tis wretched being for an honest man at Rome, *Bono viro Romæ esse miserrimum est.*

* For in him we live, move, and have our being, *In ipso enim vivimus, movemur & sumus.* * As to your being surety for Pompey, *quod sponsor es pro Pompeio.* * You need not trouble your self at his being gone, *quod decesserit non est quod commovearis.* * For he being Consul in Gaul, *ille enim cum esset*

Consul in Gallia. * Saturn being King, *Dum Saturnus Rex erat.*

* Arcadia it self being judge, *Si Arcadia ipsa iudicat.*

Being [for if, when whilst or after I am, was, &c.] may be made by the Ablative case; as, Arcadia being Judge, or if Arcadia were Judge, *Arcadiâ iudice.* * Saturn being King, or when Saturn was King, *Saturno Rege.* * France being quiet, *Caesar goes into Italy, Quietâ Galliâ Caesar in Italiam proficiscitur.*

Being [for who or which am, was, &c.] may agree with the word foregoing, as my Father being, or who is a man, loves me being, or who am a child, *pater meus vir amat me puerum.* * They drive away the doves being a sluggish cattle from their hives, *Ignavum fucos pecus à præsepibus arcent.*

* The Gauls being twice repulsed with great loss, consult what to do, *Bis magno cum detrimento repulsi Galli quid agunt consulunt.*

A Beker, *Cantharus.*

Belagged, *Madidatus.*

To Belam one, *Verbero, Eustigo.*

Belammed, *fugigatus.*

A Belamming, *Fugigatio.*

Belamy, *Pulcher amicus.*

Belay [in Savoy] *Belica.*

To Belay, *Prædo, insidior.*

A Belch, *Redus, us.*

To Belch, *Rußo.*

To Belch often, *Rußito.*

To Belch out, *Ervûo.*

Belched, *Rußatur.*

A Belcher, *Rußator.*

A Belching, *Rußatio.*

Given to Belching, *Rußusius.*

A Beldame, *Bellona, Vetula.*

Beldefart [in Warwickshire] *Bello-desertum, Bellus Locus.*

To Beleaguer [besiege] *obsideo, circumvideo, circumvallo.*

A Beleaguerer, *obfessor.*

A Beleaguering, *Obsidio, onis.*

Beles [a river in Catalonia] *Subi.*

Begart [in Pomerania] *Belgartia.*

Belgian [a mountain of Scythia] *Imaus.*

Belgick [Dutch] *Belgicus.*

Belgrade [in Hungary] *Alba Græca.*

To Bely, *Calumnior.*

Belief, *Fides.*

To be of little Belief, *Diffido, suspicio.*

Past Belief, *Fidem superans, Incredibilis.*

Lightness of Belief, *Credulitas.*

Light of Belief, *Creatulus.*

Hard of Belief, *incredulus.*

Lack of Belief, *Incredulitas.*

Hardness of Belief, *Infidelitas.*

Past all Belief, *Incredibilis dictu.*

The Belief [Apostles Creed] *Symbolum Apostolicum or Apostolorum.*

To Believe, *credo, confido, fidem dare or adhibere.* * I cannot believe any such thing, *Mibi quidem heretic non sit verisimile.* * If you will believe me, *Siquis fides.* * I made you but believe, *ed gratiâ simulaui.* * You shall never make me believe this tale, *nunquam mibi fidem facies hujus fabule.* * I could not believe, *Non potui animum inducere.* * You are a fool to believe him, *Stultus es qui huic credas.* * Make me believe it if you

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you can, *perfi a si potes ut putem.*
 *It is believed on all hands, *Pas-
 sim creditur.* *They believe a-
 mifs, *errori fidem addibent.*

Believable, *credibile.*
 Believed, *Creditus, fufus.*
 Not to be believed, *Incredibile,*
fides obfus.

A believer, *Credens, fidelis.*
 A believing, *fides.*

Belike, *Veritati confonus, verifimi-
 lis.*

Belike, *adv. ut videtur.*

Belingen [in Picardy] *Belingenfe*
castrum.

Bell [for Arabella] *Arabella.*

A Bell, *Campana, nola.*

A little Bell, *Campanula, Campa-
 nella, tintinnabulum.*

To bear the Bell away, *primas ferre.*

A Paffing Bell, *Campana funebis.*

A Saints Bell, *Campanula sacra.*

A little Clocks Bell, *Tympanum.*

An Alarum Bell, *tympanum ad fa-
 miliam excitandum.*

To Curse one with Bell, Book and
 Candle, *Omibus divi devovere.*

A low Bell, *Campanula, Campana*
cum lucerna ad aves capiendas.

A Childs Bell, *Achylæ crepitacu-
 lum, cotatulum.*

A Bell Clapper, *Nola malleus.*

A Bell-Founder, *Fufor campana-
 rius.*

A Bell man, *Præcon nocturnus.*

Of a Bell man, *Præconius.*

Bell-metal, *Campanarum metallum.*

A Belfry, *Campanarium, campanie.*

A Bell weather, *Dux gregis, ver-
 vax fabarius.*

A Bell bit, *Lupatum campaniforme.*

Blew bells, *Campanula flore cæ-
 Bell-flowers, rales.*

Hedge Bells, *Campanula mimor.*

A Ringing of Bells, *Campanarum*
concentus, pullatio.

Bellie [in France] *Bellacum.*

Bellegarde [in Burgundy] *Bello-
 garda.*

Bellefine [in France] *Bellifimum.*

Bell-Ifle [by France] *Calonefus.*

Bellinggate [in London] *Belliaus*
flaus.

To Bellow, *Mugio.*

To Bellow again, *Remugio.*

To Bellow much, *Demugio.*

To Bellow out, *Emugio.*

To Bellow to, *Admugio.*

A bellowing, *Mugitus, demugitus.*

A pair of Bellows, *Follia.*

The nose or pipe of the Bellows,
crater follia, acrophysum.

The Bellows [of an Organ] *fol-
 les pitautici.*

A smiths Bellows, *Follia fabrilis.*

A Belly, *venter, uterus, alvus.* *The
 Belly has no Ears, *Venter non habet*
aures venter præcepta non audit.

*My Belly thinks my throat cut,
jam annum efurio.

Great Bellied, *Ventricofus.*

Great Bellied [as a woman with
 Child] *Gravida, pregnant.*

A womans great Belly, *Æquor*
ventris.

A little Belly, *Ventriculus.*

The lower part of the Belly, *Hy-
 pogastrium.*

The part of the Belly about the
 Short Ribs, *Hypochondria.*

The Belly-ake, *Intestina Tormina,*
Vermina.

Troubled with the Belly-ake, *Al-
 vinus.*

The belly of a Lute, *Concavum re-
 Audinis.*

A Belly-god, *Helluo, Gulofus, Vo-
 rax, Epicuri di grege porcus.*

A Belly full, *fatieta, fatius, a'is.*

*A Belly full's a Belly full, *fa-
 tis est quod fufficit.*

Full bellied *fatut.*

A panche Belly, *equaliculus, ven-
 tricofus, ventricofus.*

Belly rimber, } *Cibaria.*

Belly cheer, }

A Belly-worm, *Lumbricus intef-
 tinorum.*

To Belong, *Pertinere, competere, ere.*

*What does that belong to me?
quid illuc ad me attinet? *He

judged it to belong to them, *id*
illis adjudicavit.

Belonging, *attinens.*

Beloved, *Dilectus, amatus, Gratus.*

Dearly Beloved, *Chriftiffimus.*

Well-beloved, *Perdilectus.*

BELOW [when it is an adjective]

is made by *inferius, inferior. A.*

*So that we could fee all above,
 below and between, *ut omnia, fu-
 pera, infera, media videremus.*

*Those above are supperlefs,
 those below have Supped, *Supero*
incenati funt, cenati inferi *He

was not Below his Father for
 Warlike Praise, *belli laude non in-
 ferion fuit quam pater*

Below [being an Adverb] by *infra,*
*fubter, deorfum. As, *They that*

are below, *qui infra funt.* *All

these things which are above and
 below, *Omnia hæc quæ fupra, &*
fubter funt. *They'll eat up be-

low whatever is got ready, *deor-
 fum comedent fiquid coxerint.*

Below [a preposition] by *sub*
fubter, infra. *Below thofe Hills,

sub illis montibus. *Vertue has all

things below it felf, *Virtus omnia*
fubter fe habet. *There is nothing

below the Moon but what is
 Mortal, *Infra Lunam nihil eft nifi*
mortale.

From below, *Infernè, de fub.*

A Belt, *Balteus, Bal'eum, Cingulus*

A Waff-Belt, *Lumbatorium.*

A Belt maker, *Baltarius.*

Beltz [parting Germany and Scan-
 dinavia] *Mare Balticum.*

Belvedere [in Ionia] *Colopha.*

Belvedere [in Peloponnefus] *Elis.*

To Bely, *Calumnior.*

To Bely a thing, *Ementior.*

Bevled, *falso delatus.*

A Belying, *Calumniatio.*

Belz [in Polonia] *Bel'ga.*

Bemerlandt or Bhemerlandt, *Bebe*
mia.

To Bemire, *inquino.*

Bemired, *inquinatus.*

A Bemiring, *inquinatio.*

To Bemone, *Deplango, Mife-efco,*
Mærore ang, Misericia profequi.

Bemoned, *deploratus.*

A Bemoning, *deploratio.*

Ben, as Benjamin.

Ben [an Aromatick Nut] *Balanus*
myrtifica.

Benavente [in Portugal] *Aritium.*

Benavent [in Spain] *Beneven-
 tum.*

A Bench, *Subfellium, ſcanum, ſe-
 dile, is.*

A Bench [of Juſtice] *Tribunal.*

A bench [of Juſtices] *Confeſſus.*

The Kings Bench, *Bancus Regalis.*

A little bench, *abaculus, ſcabellum.*

A Bench, *Aſſeſſor.*

Bench [in a ſhip] *Juga, tranſita.*

A bend, *Plico.*

The Bend of a Sh'p, *La'erum ſi-
 momentum, Curvatura.*

To bend, *Flecto, Inclino, Intend.*

*Bend all your Wits about this,
*Toto animo id age, totam huc con-
 verte mentem.* *This is all he

bends his minds to, *Huic uni ſu-
 det.* *He bends himſelf wholly

to this, *omni ſudio ad hæc incum-
 bit.* *See which way theſe

things bend, *Proſpice quò la ven-
 gant.*

To Bend back, *Replio, Reclino, re-
 flecto, retorqueo.*

To bend a bow, *arcum tendere, cur-
 vare, ſinurare.*

To bend like a bow, *Arcus.*

To bend his brows, *Capere fron-
 tem.*

To bend forwards, *Inclino.*

To bend from, *Reclino, Declino.*

To bend inwards, *Incurvo.*

To bend towards, *acclino, vergo.*

To Bend unto, *Applico.*

To bend with a courſe of a river,
*Secundum Naturam fluminis pro-
 cumbere.*

To bend [neut.] *Vergo.*

To bend [ſhrink under a burden]
Sub pondere nutare.

A Bend [in Heraldry] *Faſcia.*

A Bendlet, *Faſciola.*

Eaſe to bend, *flexilis.*

Benders [Muſcles] *Muſculi digi-
 torum flexores, tendines.*

Bending down, *proclinans, promi-
 nens.*

Bending forwards, *Vergens.*

Bending fromwards, *declivis, de-
 flexus.*

Bending as the Heavens, *convexus.*

Bending inwards, *acclivis, ventrem*
faciens.

Bending to, *inclinans.*

Bending or leaning, *Innitens, con-
 nexus.*

A bending or bowing, *Curvatio,*
curvamen, curvatura, flexio, flexus,
flexura.

A bending about, *circumflexio.*

A bending Archwiſe *Sinuatio.*

A bending down, *devezitas, decli-
 natio, deflexus.*

The bending down of a thing, *cli-
 vum.*

A place bending downward, *decli-
 na orium.*

A bending forward, *Proclinatio.*

A bending from, *declinatio, de-
 flexio.*

A bending unto, *Inclinalis,*
deflexio.

Bending-wiſe, *acclivè.*

Bendings or turnings, *diverticula.*

Bendt, *flexus.*

Bene [in Piedmont] *Bona.*

Benedict [a mans name] *Ben-
 dictus.*

Beneath, the ſame as Below.

Benediction, *Benedictio.*

A Benefactor, *Benefactor, oris.*

A Benefactor [to learned men]
Mæcenas, Patronus.

Of a Benefactor, *Benefactorius.*

A Benefacture, *largitio.*

A Benefice, *Cura Eccleſiaſtica, mun-
 us Eccleſiaſticum.*

Beneficed, *Præſectus gregi, ad cu-
 ram Eccleſiaſticam admiſſus.*

Benefice, *Beneficentia, liberali-
 tas.*

Beneficial,

official, commodus, utilis.
 beneficiary, beneficiarius.
 benefit, beneficium, commodum,
 proventus.
 to benefit, prosum, prodesse.
 to benefit [neut.] proficio.
 to benefit under a Minister, fru-
 ctum capere ex ejus concionibus.
 benet [a mans name] benediſtur.
 enet [a womans name] Bene-
 dida.
 benevento [in Naples] Beneven-
 tum.
 benevolence, benevolentia.
 benifid [in Aſſatia] benefeldia.
 engala [in India] Bengala. Gang-
 enges [a river in Hungary] Sa-
 laria.
 benjamin [a gum] Benzoinum.
 benjamin [a mans name] Benja-
 minus.
 benighted, nocte præventus.
 benign [kind] benignus.
 benignity, benignitas, liberalitas.
 benignly, benignè, ſincere, candidè.
 benjoin, laſer, roſſriacus.
 benizon [bleſſing] benediſtio.
 benner [herb] caryophyllata, ſana-
 munda benediſta.
 benſford bridge [in England] Ven-
 nem.
 bent [bowed] flexus, tenſus, curva-
 tus, inclinatus.
 bent [ready] promptus, pronus.
 bent, inclinatio, incurvatio. * I
 have got the bent of his bow, ego
 illius ſenſum pulchrè calleo.
 bent againſt, averſus.
 bent backward, recurvus.
 bent bloodily, odio implacabili ar-
 dens.
 to be bloodily bent, ſanguinem ſi-
 ſtre.
 bent like a bow, arcuatus, tenſus,
 intentus.
 cruelly bent againſt, incenſus.
 earnestly bent, intentus.
 bent forward, proclivus.
 bent many ways, ſinuatus, ſinuoſus.
 bent reſolutely, obſtinatus, deſti-
 natuſ.
 bent unto or on, addiſtus, deditus.
 * Is he ſo bent on it, itane obſti-
 nate operam dat?
 baſily bent, flexilis.
 bent, 3 yuncus, Scirpus.
 bents.
 Not to be bent, Inflexibilis.
 benthem [in Weſtphalia] Benthe-
 num.
 bentivoglio [in Italy] Bentivo-
 lium.
 to benumb, Torpeſacio, Stupeſacio.
 benumbed, Torpidus.
 to be benumbed, Torpes.
 to be benumbed with cold, algeo.
 benumbing, narcoticus.
 benumbing, Torpeſaccio, Stupe-
 ſacio.
 being benumbed, Torpor.
 benzoïn, as Benjoin.
 to be piſt, Commingo.
 be-piſt, Lotio madens.
 to bequeath [give by will] Lego,
 lego, addico, &c.
 bequeathed, Legatus.
 thing bequeathed, Legatum.
 the perſon to whom a thing is
 bequeathed, Legatarius.
 bequeather, Legator.
 bequeathing, Legatio.
 bequest [legacy] Legatum.
 of a bequest, Legatarius.
 Beraun [in Bohemia] Berauna.

To Beraſ, inquino, conforto, concaco,
 foris.
 Beraſed, inquinatus, ſedatus.
 A beraſer, ſedaſor.
 A beraſing, inquinatio, concacatio.
 The berberry, barberis.
 Berchiem [in Juliers] Tiberiatum.
 Berck [in Germany] Vetera Ca-
 ſia.
 Berckel [a river in Germany] Velicer.
 Berdſey, as bardſey.
 To bereave, privo, orbo, ſpolio.
 Bereaved, 3 Orbatus, privatus.
 Bereft, 3 Orbatus, privatus.
 Bereavment, 3 Orbatio, privatio.
 Bereaving, 3 ſpoliatio.
 Beretina [a river of Sarmatia] Bo-
 ryſhenes.
 Bereczlo [in Hungary] Cibaliſ.
 Berg or Mons [in Hainault] Mon-
 ter.
 A Bergamet-pear, pyrum bergamen-
 ſe, pyrum Ducis Tuſciae.
 Bergamo [in Italy] Bergamum.
 Bergamo [in Thracia] Pergamum.
 The Bergander [fowl] vulpanſer,
 chnaloſex.
 Bergen [in Norway] Bergos.
 Bergen op Zoom [in Brabant] Berge ad Zomam.
 Bergeny [in Scotland] Berigonium.
 Bergerac [in France] Bergera-
 cum.
 Bergues [in Flanders] Berge S.
 Vinchi, Vinociberge.
 Beriara [part of Aſia] Arabia de-
 ſerta.
 A Bergh maſter [a bailiff among
 the miners] ſcapenſula magiſter.
 The Bergh mote, curia ſtannaria.
 Berick [in Cleves] Caloniſ.
 Berking [in Eſſex] Berecingum.
 Berkley [in Glouceſterſhire] Ber-
 ſcellia.
 Berkſhire, Berberia, Berſcia.
 Berkſhire, adj. 3 Bercherſis, Beru-
 Of Berkſhire, 3 cheaſis.
 Berkſhire-men, Attrebitii.
 Berlin [in Germany] Berlinum.
 Bermoe [in Biſſay] Flaviobriga,
 Ananum portus.
 Berdmonſey [in Surrey] Burmundi
 Inſula.
 Bern [in Switzerland] Berna, Va-
 rona.
 Bernard [a mans name] Bernardus.
 Bernardi Caſtle [in Durbam] Bar-
 nardi Caſtellum.
 Bernbourg [in Germany] Berna-
 burgum.
 Bernſtadt [in Germany] Bernardi
 urbs.
 A berry, bacca.
 A little berry, baccula.
 A bill berry, 3 Vaccinium.
 A black berry, 3 Vaccinium.
 A ſervice berry, ſorbum.
 A white thorn berry, zura.
 An ivy berry corymbus.
 A bay berry, bacca lauræ.
 A cunny berry, Cuniculorum ſati-
 bulum.
 A raſh berry, morum rubi.
 One-berry [herb] herba variſ.
 Bear berries, uſine uve.
 Bearing berries, bacifer.
 Having berries, baccatus.
 A Beryl [Rhone] Beryllus.
 Berth [a Sea-term] ſtadium in
 quo navis huc illuc ferri poteſt.
 A Berton [grange] villa.
 Bertram [herb] pyethrum.
 Bertinoro [in la Romagna] Petra

Honori, Britimorum.
 Bertolichgaden [in Germany] Ber-
 tolgada.
 Berwaldt [in Germany] Bervaldia.
 Berzenche [in Pannonia] Berbis.
 Bertram [a mans name] Bertra-
 mus.
 Beſalu [in Catalonia] Biſuldun-
 num.
 Beſanſon [in Burgundy] Biſantio,
 Viſontium.
 Beſbre [a river in France] Beſ-
 tria.
 Beſecath [one part of the world]
 Africa.
 To beſeech, Oro, Obſecro, Obteſ-
 peto, precor, ſupplico. * I beſeech
 you heartily, magnopere à te peto.
 * I beſeech you as you are honeſt,
 per fidem tuam te obteſtor.
 To beſeech earnestly, Exoro, De-
 precor.
 To beſeech with tears, Imploro.
 I beſeech thee, Amabo, Seder.
 Beſeeched, Imploratus, Ora ut. See
 beſought.
 A beſeecher, Rogator, Obſecrator,
 Precator.
 Beſeeching, Obſecrans, ſupplicans.
 A beſeeching, Obſecratio, ſuppli-
 catio.
 To beſeem, Convenio, deſeo.
 It beſeems, deſcet, convenit.
 Beſeeming, Conveniens, Deſeri.
 * Nothing is more beſeeming the
 nature of a man, Nihil eſt natu-
 re hominis accommodatius.
 A beſeeming, Decorum.
 Beſes, 3 [a river in Catalonia] Be-
 ſeſos. 3 Iulo.
 To beſet on all ſides, Circumſider.
 * Troubles and fears beſet me
 on all ſides, Circumfulſa mihi un-
 dique moleſtia & pavore eſt. * He is
 beſet with the multitude, ſie-
 quentiſ populi circumſectus.
 Beſet on all ſides, circumſeſſus.
 Hard beſet, ad incitas reſectus.
 Beſet with Diamonds, In ſpindiſſis
 gemmis.
 A beſetting, Circumſeſſio.
 To beſhite, concaco.
 Beſhitten, concacatus.
 A beſhitting, concacatio.
 To beſhrew, Maledico, ere.
 Beſhrew your heart, male tibi ſit,
 ubi quo dignus eſt.
 Beſhrewed, Malediſtus.
 A beſhrewing, Malediſſio, diva.
 Beſide, 3 [being an adverb] is
 Beſides, 3 made by porro, præterea,
 præterquam, ad hoc, tum. * And
 beſides my wife would hear of it
 one way or another, atque id porro
 aliqua uxor mea reſiſteret. * And
 then beſides her ſecond dowry is
 loſt, Tum præterea que ſeunda
 ei dos erat periit. * Beſides he ſet
 upon them in good time, ad hoc eos
 in tempore aggreſſus eſt. * Except
 the Captain, and a few beſide, ex-
 tra ducem paucosque præte ea * I
 ask you no reward beſides the E-
 ternal remembrance of this day.
 Nullum à vobis præmium populi
 præterquam huius diei memoriam
 ſempiternam. * For beſides that
 I think you ſhould be moved by
 an injury, non præterquam quid
 te moveri arbitror oportere injuria,
 or præter enim quam quid
 Beſide, 3 [being a prepoſition] is
 Beſides, 3 made by Præter, extra
 ab, ad, prope, propter, juxta, ſecun-
 dum.

dum, etc. As. * Nobody thinks so beside myself, *see nemini praeior me videtur.* * It runs beside the walls, *praeior ipsa mania fuit.* * Nor was any of the kindred there besides one poor old woman, *neque cognatus extra unam ancillulam quisquam aderat.* * It will not be beside the purpose, *non abs re erit.* * They are beside the cushion or business in hand, *a re discedunt, aberrant a sanua, extra class feruntur.* * Besides his age he was also blind, *ad senectutem accedebat aetiam ut caecus esset.* * Annibal encamped beside that village, *prope eum vicum annibal castra posuit.* * Two Sons lying beside their Father, *duo filii propter patrem cubantes.* * Lay my bones besides his bones, *juxta ossa ejus collocare ossa mea.* * He leids me beside the still waters, *secundum aquas lenes deducit me.* * She sat beside the reapers, *sedit a latere messorum.* * They pitched beside the well of Harod, *castrametati sunt ad fontem Charadi.* * I will go out and stand beside my Father, *ego autem exiens consistam ad latus patris mei.* * Which flood beside the King, *qui assabant Regi.* * Which is beside Ephraim, *quae est contermina Ephraim.* Beside ones self [mad] *Amens, mens captus.* * He is beside himself, *mens captus est, delirat.* * They are beside themselves, *mens capti sunt, delirant.* To be beside the mark, *a scopo aberrare.* To besiege, *obsideo, oppugno, circumvallo, praecingo.* Besieged, *obsessus, obsidione cinctus.* A besieger, *obsessor, circumseissor.* A besieging, *obsessio, obsidium, obsidio, obsis.* Besiers [in France] *Blittere, Butere.* To besmear, *illini, oblinio, exungo.* Besmeared, *illitus, delibatus, unctus.* A Besmearer, *inunctor.* A Besmearing, *inunctio.* To besmoke, *fumigo.* Besmoaked, *fumigatus.* A Besmoaking, *fumigatio.* To besmut, *fuligine denigro.* Besmuttered, *fuligine denigratus.* A besmuttering *fuligine denigratio.* A Besom, *scopa.* To besot with drink, *inebrio.* To besot, *infatus.* Besotted, *infatuatus.* A besotting, *infatuatio.* Besought, *imploratus, oratus.* I besought, *oravi.* See beseech. To be besought, *exorandus.* I bespake, *compellavi.* See bespeak. To bespatter, *inspergo calumnior.* Bespattered, *conspersus.* A bespattering, *inspersio.* To bespawl, *conspuo, ere.* Bespawled, *consputus, consputatus.* To bespeak a man, *alloquor, convellere.* To bespeak him and engage him on our side, *in partes trahere.* To bespeak ware, *mandare faciendum.* To bespeckle, *interfinguo, distinguo, maculo.* Bespeckled, *distinctus, interfingus.* A Bespecking, *distinctio.* To bespew, *conspuo, convomo, ere.*

Bespewed, *computatus.* To bespit, *inspuo.* Bespitted, *insputatus.* He bespoke, *compellavit.* Bespoken, *compellatus, praecuratus.* See bespeak. To bespot, *commaculo.* Bespotted, *commaculatus.* A bespotting, *commaculatio.* To besprinkle, *inspergo, perfundo.* Besprinkled, *inspersus, perfusus.* A besprinkling, *inspersio, aspergo, aspersio.* To besputter, *conspuro.* Besputtered, *conspureatus.* A besputtering, *conspuratio.* Besis, for Elizabeth. Best, *optimus, praestantissimus.* * Lay the best hay by itself, *quod optimum saenum erit, seorsim condito.* * I will do my best, *sedulo faciam quod potero, enitar.* * We must do the best we can, *omnis adhibenda cura erit.* * To the best of my power, *quod quae, pro virili parte.* * Do your best to get it done, *operam ut fiat da.* * They could not tell what course were best to take, *nesciebant quid praestarent.* * What had we best to do, *quid consilii capiemus?* * I think it best for you, *Nilil puto tibi esse utilius.* * You had even best do as I bid you, *Fac tu ut dixi si sapi.* * They did their best, *pro se quisque sedulo faciebat.* * He is none of the best, *homo non probatissimus.* * We strive who shall love him best, *quem certatim amamus.* * Every man likes his own things best, *sua cuique res est cherissima.* * You had not best be known of it, *tu pol si sapi quod scis nescis.* * The best have their failings, *quisque suos patimur manes, the best things are worst to come by, difficulta quae pulchra.* * The best must have their grains of allowance, *homines sumus non dii.* * They strive who shall do best, *Aemulatione virtutis moventur.* Best of all, *adv. optimè, maximè, potissimè, potissimum.* To bestead, *commodo.* Bestial, *bestialis.* To bestink, *for tore opplere.* To bestir ones self, *omnem movere lapidem.* To bestow [give] *largior, imperitor, confero.* * The booty he bestowed upon the Soldiers, *praedam militibus donabat.* To bestow [lay out] *expendo, impendo, infumo, erog.* * Bestow some time upon this consideration, *aliquid impertias temporis huic cogitationi.* * You bestowed cost on her, *sumptus in eam fecisti.* To bestow [place] *loco, eloco colloco.* * It is the best bestowed money I have layed out this good while, *nec quicquam argenti locavi jam diu usquam aequè bene.* * How will you bestow your self? *quid acturus es?* To bestow [lay up] *recondo.* To bestow a daughter, *filiam collocare, nuptum dare.* Bestowed [given] *collatus.* Bestowed [laid out] *insumptus.* Bestowed [placed] *collatus.* * My labour will be well bestowed, *bene erit opera posita.* A Bestowing, *collatio, expensio, collo-*

catio. A disorderly Bestowing, *effusio, largitio.* Bestraught of ones wits, *mens capta, motus.* To Bestride, *inequito.* Bestriden, *inequitatus.* A Bestriding, *equitator.* A Bestriding, *equitatio, inequitatio.* To Bet [lay a wager] *pignus depone.* * I will bet nothing, *non assus quicquam deponere tecum.* A Bet, *pignus, oris, depositum.* * Name your bet, *tu dic mecum quid pignore certes.* * Having a mind to make bets, *sponsionibus concitatus.* Beranzos [in Galice] *flavium Briganum.* Betred, *oppugnatus.* A Better, *oppugnator.* A Betting, *oppignoriatio.* To Betake, *committo, dabo, trade, recipio.* * He betakes himself to the study of virtue, *ad virtutis studium se confert.* Betaken, *commisus.* To bethink ones self, *meditor, cogitatione repeto, recolligere se.* * Bet think your self I pray you of these things, *Quae facito haec tecum cogites.* A Bethinking, *recollatio, meditatio.* Bethemes [in Egypt] *Heliopolis.* Woe betide you, *vae tibi.* To betide, *accido, contingo, evenio.* Betided, *quod accidit, contingit.* Betimes, *tempori, maturè.* * In those countries winter comes betimes, *in iis locis matura sunt hiemes.* Betimes in the morning, *multo matut.* * Being comes betimes in the morning to the bridge, *quum diluculo venissem ad pontem.* Betifi [in France] *Betificum.* Betle [baffard-pepper] *piper adulterinum.* To Betoken, *significo, portendo, indico, ere.* It betokens, *significat.* A betokening, *significatio, indicatio.* Betony, *Betonica.* Water-betony, *Clymenum, Scriphularia major.* Wild running betony, *serpillum.* Wild Betony growing on heights *pygæ.* I betook, *tradidi.* See betake. * I betook my self wholly to the common-wealth, *me totum rei publicae tradidi.* * I presently betook me to my heels, *me contuli proforsus in pedes.* * They quickly betook them to their weapons, *celeriter arma ceperunt.* * They betook themselves to flight, *in fugam se contulerunt.* To Betray, *prodo, trade.* Betrayed, *traditus, proditus.* A Betrayer, *traditor, proditor.* A Betraying, *proditio, traditio.* To Betroth, *despondeo, desponso.* Betrothed, *desponsus, desponsatus.* A betrothed woman, *sponsa.* A Betrothing, *desponsatio.* To Betrub, *concredo, fidei aliquid committo.* A bett, *pignus accessorium.* To bett, *pignus deponere.* See bet. Better, *melior, potior, praestantior, sator, superior.* * For your better understanding, *ut rem tenentius restituer.* * That I believe to be the better

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etter way, *credo istuc melius esse.*
 What am I the better for this?
Quid tamen hoc prodest? * You
 could do a great deal better, plus
 far. * He loves it better than
 life, *charius illi est quam ipse est*
 life. * I can never have a better
 time. *Mibi occasio nunc quasi decedit*
caro. * I give you the better
 fit, *herbam tibi do.* * Our Sol-
 diers had far the better of them,
Adri milititer facile superabant.
 Now one side had the better, now
 nother. *Vario Marte pugnatum est.*
 He had better never have be-
 gun, *Operum & oleum perdidit.*
 Better times will come, *Grata*
peruenit quæ non sperabitur hora.
 The better day the better deed,
vicenda bona sunt bona verba dis.
 Better, adv. *Melius, Satiùs, No-*
diùs.
 Better and better, *Bonum bono cu-*
lulatum.
 Ever the better, *Nihil melior.*
 A somewhat the better, *Meliusculus.*
 Better [make better] *Ampli-*
co, Provebo, Emendo.
 grow Better, *Melioresco.*
 grow Better in health, *Convalesco, Prævalio.*
 be Better, *Præsto.* * What is
 he man better than another, *Homo*
homini quid præstat?
 is better, *Præstat.* * Better be
 le than not well employed, *Præ-*
stat otiosum esse quam nihil agere.
 Better be happy than wife,
ulta fortunæ præ dolio sapientie.
 Better once a mischief than al-
 ways an inconvenience, *Præstat*
mal malum quam semper incom-
modum.
 Battered, } *Emendatus, Am-*
ade Better, } plicatus, in me-
proventus.
 Bettering, *Proventus in melius.*
 Betsy, as Elizabeth.
 Betune, [in Artois] *Bethunia.*
 Between is made by Latin by In-
 twixt } *ter, Medius, in medio,*
 i. e. according to these examples;
 let us be friends between our
 selves, *amici inter nos simus.*
 There was but one river between
 the camps, *Inter bina castrorum*
amen tantum intererat. * There
 are huge wastes between, *Vastæ*
distancias interjacet. * So that we
 might see all above, and between,
Inter omnia, supra, media videremus.
 She placed her self between
 them, *Se medium locavit.* * What
 ever time is between youth and
 age, *Quicquid est illud inter se-*
nem, & juvenem medium. * There
 was a parcel of ground left be-
 tween, *atiquantum agri in medio*
viduum est. * The Senate appoint-
 ed him to be Umpire between
 them, *arbiter illis a Senatu datus est.*
 Has there nothing else been be-
 tween you, *nunc quidnam amplius*
inter cum illa fuit. * Betwixt the
 evil and the Red-sea, *Inter sa-*
rum saxumque hoc. * Between two
 great floods down falls the dish,
inter leporis secum neutrum capit.
 Between both, *Medius.*
 Being Between, } *Intermedius, In-*
ter, Interjacent.
 Come Between, } *Intercedo.*
 Go Between, } *Intercedo.*
 Coming Between, *Intercessio.*

Put Between, *Interpositus, interje-*
ctus.
 Beveland [an Island of lower Ger-
 many] *Bevelandia.*
 A Beaver, as Beaver.
 Beverage, *Potio ex succo malorum*
& aqua diluta, vinum rapidum &
acidum cum aqua mixtum.
 Beverly [in Berkshire] *Beverlea,*
Fibrilega, Petmaria.
 Beverly, adj. } *Beverlacensis.*
 Of Beverly, }
 Bevis [a mans name] *Bewis, Bogo,*
Bellonesus.
 Beunen [in Picardy] *Gessoriacum.*
 Beuthen [in Germany] *Beutha.*
 Bevy-grease [fat of a Roe deer]
adepti cervina.
 A Bevy [as of quails, &c.] *Grege,*
egis.
 To Bewail, *desleo, deploro.*
 Bewailable, *Elebilis, Lamentabilis,*
Lugubris.
 Bewailed, *desatus, deploratus.*
 A Bewailing, *Fletus, ūr, Lamenta-*
tio.
 To Beware, *Caveo, Prospicio, omnia*
consilio experiri.
 Beware, *Cave.*
 One that Bewares, *Cantor, Præcau-*
tor.
 To Bewet, *Madido.*
 To Bewitch, *Incanto, Fascino, Effa-*
scino.
 Bewitched, *Incantatus, Fascinatus.*
 A Bewitcher, *Incantator, Venefi-*
cus.
 A Bewitching, *Incantatio.*
 To Bewray [disclose] *Prodo, Di-*
vilgo, Enuncio, Relego, Revelo, A-
perio, Patefacio, Res arcanas effun-
dere, Occulta apud omnes exponere,
arcana in publicum emittre. * He
 bewrays his own cowardliness,
Imbellis animos detegit. * Your
 own Knavery will bewray you,
Tua ipsius nequitia te prodet. * I
 have bewrayed my self, *Meo in-*
dicio miser peccavi.
 To Bewray [defile] *Fædo, Con-*
caco.
 Bewrayed [disclosed] *Proditus.*
 Bewrayed [defiled] *inquinatus.*
 A Bewrayer [revealer] *Proditor,*
Arcanorum vulgar.
 A Bewrayer [defiler] *Concicator.*
 A Bewraying [opening] *Proditio,*
indicatio.
 A Bewraying [defiling] *Concaca-*
tio, inquinatio.
 Beyeren [part of Germany] *Bava-*
ria.
 BEYOND, Extra, Præter, Supra,
 Trans, Ultra, As, * You must take
 heed you be not expensive beyond
 measure, *cavendum est ne extra mo-*
dum sumptu prodeas. * The Atticks
 are excellent in that kind beyond
 others, *Attici in eo genere præter*
ceteros excellent. * They were
 astonished beyond measure, *Supra*
modum percellabantur. * At that
 very time I was beyond Sea, *Ego*
eo ipso tempore trans mare fui.
 * There followed him great mul-
 titudes from beyond Jordan, *Eose-*
cuta est eum multa turba a regioni-
bust trans Jordanem sitis. * From
 beyond the rivers of Æthiopia,
trans fluvialibus partibus Æthiopiz
 * Whilst I was wandering with-
 out any care beyond my bounds,
dum ultra terminum curis vagor ex-
peditus. * It is lengthened beyond

what is needful, *Ultra quam sa-*
tis est productum.
 Beyond-sea, *transmarinus.*
 To go beyond, *Transire, Transgre-*
dier. * I shall be gone beyond un-
 less you help me, *Circumveniar*
nesi subvenitis. * You cannot go
 beyond me, *Mibi palpum obtru-*
dare non potes. * They go beyond
 all others, *Omnes superant, omni-*
bust præstant.
 The Bezantler, *Cornu cervini ramus*
secundus.
 To Bezzle, *Pergræcor.*
 A Bezar stone, *Lapis bezoardicus.*
 Bezmiliana [in Spain] *Manoba.*
 Biana [in Spain] *Virgao, Alba.*
 A Bias, *Præponderatio, Momentum,*
Inclinatio.
 A Bib [sucking bottle] *Alifanus,*
Ampulla infanti sugenda.
 A Bib, infantis, *Pestorale.*
 To Bib, *Pissio, Poto.*
 Bibbed, *Potatus.*
 A Bibber, *Bibax, acis, Bibaculus,*
temulentus, vinosus.
 A Bibbing, *Bibacitas, Bibesia, Po-*
tatio.
 Bibiena [in Piemont] *Forum bibii.*
 The Bible, *Biblia, orum, Scriptura*
or pagina sacra.
 Bicari [in Sicily] *Hyccarum.*
 To Bicker, *Concerto, Altercor, Con-*
silio, Valitor.
 A Bickering, *Altercatio, Concerta-*
tiuncula.
 To BID, *Jubeo, Impero, Mando, Præ-*
cepto, in modis dare. * You may
 bid them ring your passing-bell,
Licet ad tubicines mittas. * Bid
 the boy enquire, *puero negotium da*
ut quærat. * Are you afraid to
 do it when I bid you? *Num du-*
bitas id me imperante facere?
 To bid [invite] *Invito. Voco. Rogo.*
 * He bid him to supper, *Rogavit*
ut ad cœnam veniret.
 To bid battle or defiance, *Hostem*
provocare, Lacessere.
 To bid the banes, *Matrimonium*
promulgare.
 To bid farewell, *Valedic.*
 To bid one good morrow, *Saluto,*
Salvere juheo.
 To do as he is Bid, *Morem gerere*
monenti.
 To Bid a Holy-day, *Ferias indicere.*
 To Bid Prayer, *Hortari ad præcan-*
dum.
 Bidasche [a Castle in France] *Bi-*
dassia.
 To Bid money for ware, *Licet*
mercem precio, precium facere mer-
cis. * To him that bids most, *Lici-*
tanti plurimo. * If any Body bids
 more, *Si ex istat qui plus liceatur.*
 To bid one welcome, *Venienti sa-*
lutem dicere, adventum gratulari.
 A Bid-prayer, *Oratio hortatoria.*
 A Bid-ale, } *Evant, Cœna colla-*
 A Bid-all, } *titia.*
 Bidden [commanded] *Imperatus,*
Jussus.
 Bidden [invited] *Invitatus, Invo-*
catus.
 Not Bidden, *Injussus, Invocatus.*
 A Bidder [commander] *Jussor.*
 A Bidder [inviter] *Vocator.*
 A Bidding [commanding] *Man-*
datio, jussus. * At your Bidding,
jussu tuo. * Without your Bid-

A Bid-

A Bidding [inviting] *Invitatio*.
 A Bidding a price, *Licitatio*.
 A frequent Bidding, *Regitatio*.
 Biddy, for bridget.
 To Bide, *Commorator*. See Abide.
 A Biding, *Commoratio*.
 Bidyn [a river in India] *Indus*.
 Bidumi [part of Palestine] *Idumaea*.
 Biella [in Piemonte] *Giumellum*.
 Bielsko [in Poland] *Biesla*.
 Biennial, of two years, *Biennalis*.
 Bierre [in Aquitaine] *Bearnia*, *Bezanensium* *U. bs.*
 A Bier for the Dead, *Feretrum*, *Loculus*, *Sandapila*.
 A Bie-word, *diverbiu*. See By.
 Biervliet [an Island and Fort on the Coasts of Flanders] *Bierulietum*, *Bereftium*.
 Big, *Turgidus*. * A mind too big for his Estate, *Animus quam fortuna major*. * As big again and better, *Altero tanto major*. * Not above an Acre big, *uno non major jugere*.
 Big in bulk, *Crassus*, *Magnus*.
 Big in Authority, *Amplius*, *Potens*.
 Big with child, *Gravida*, *Gravis*, *Prægnans*. * She grew big-bellied, *Pondera ventris tumefcebant*.
 Big with pride, *Inflatus*, *Tumidus*.
 * He talks big, *Ampullas loquitur* *et fefqui pedalia verba*. * He looks big on him, *Vultu illum intuetur torvo*. * He looks big on it, *Frontem caperat*. * He looks as big as bull-beef, *titanicum præ se aspectum fert*. * I am not scared with your big words, *tuam non moror morositatem*.
 Barley-big, *Hordeum tetrafricbon*.
 To grow Big, *Tumeo*, *Turgeo*, *Incrasso*.
 To grow Big, *Adolescere in partum*.
 Bigamy, *Bigamia*.
 Bigger, *Major*, *Grandior*.
 To grow Bigger and Bigger, *Adolesco*, *Turgeo*.
 The Bigger arm-bone, *Ulna*.
 To make Bigger, *Amplifico*, *extendo*.
 Bigly, *Turgide*.
 Bigness, *Amplitudo*, *Moles*. * It is of the bigness of a point, *Pun-cti rationem obtinet*.
 A Biggin infantis anadema, *calantica*.
 To put on a Biggin, *Mitella redimire*.
 A Bight, *Circulus videntis in orbem convoluti*.
 A Bigot, *Superstitiosulus*.
 Bigotted, *Superstitiosus Affatus*.
 Biland [in Yorkshire] *Beclanda*.
 A Bilberry-tree, *with idea vulgaris*.
 Bilboa [in Spain] *Flaviohriga*.
 A Bile, *Tuber*, *eris* & *Tuberculum*, *Ulcus*, *eris*.
 A venomous Bile, *Cacaelber*, *Ulcus pestilential*.
 To break out into a Bile, *Extubero*, *Exulcero*.
 The pricking of a Bile, *effus ulceris*.
 A breaking out into Biles, *Exulceratio*.
 Full of Biles, *Ulcerosus*.
 A Bilge, *Fundus navis in latitudinem expansum*.
 To Bilge [as a ship] *Impingere ad saxa saxa or ad cautem*.
 Bilged, *Ex allisione* [or *allisu*] *vini-nam agens*.
 Bilici [a river in Sicily] *Hipsa*.
 Bilk at Cribbage, *Sors cassa*.
 A Bill or scroll, *Scheda*, *Syngrapha*.

A little Bill, *Schedula*.
 A Bill of debt, *Chirographum*, *Syn-graphum*. * I have sent you a bill under my hand, *Tibi misi cautionem chirographi mei*.
 Bill, for William.
 Bills of Exchange, *Tessera num-mariae*.
 Bills of Sale, *Tabula auctionariae*.
 To set a Bill over a door, *ades pro-scribere*.
 A Bill [Catalogue] *Catalogus*.
 A Bill [of Inditement] *Libellus accusatorius*.
 A Bill [of complaint] *Libellus in-juratum*, *Poflulatio*.
 A Bill [in Parliament] *Lex roganda*.
 To bring in a Bill to the house *Referre ad Senatum*.
 A Bill upon a door, *Programma*.
 A Bill [or squis] *Tabula ad res amiffas enquerendum*.
 A Bill or hook, *Falx*.
 A Bill or Halbard, *Pilum longum recurvo ferro prætentum*.
 A Hedging hand, *Runca*, *Runcina*.
 A Bill-man, *Falcarius*.
 Of a Bill, *Flacarius*, *a*, *um*.
 To Bill [as doves] *Roftrum vofro infero*, *Collabellio*.
 A Bill or beak, *Roftrum*.
 A little Bill, *Roffellum*.
 A Billing, *voftri voftri infertio*, *Sua-vium*.
 Having a Bill, *Roftratus*.
 A Bill-berry, *Bacca vitis Idææ*, *vaccinium*.
 Bille [a river in Germany] *Bil-lena*.
 A Billet, *Bacillus*, *Tales*, *Truncus*.
 A little Billet, *Taleola*.
 A Billet [note] *Schedula*.
 A Billet of gold, *Malfa auri*.
 Billiards, *Lufus tudicularis*, *Pila eburnæ pulfatio*.
 To play at Billiards, *Pilam citra-ann pulfare*, *globulos eburneos per annulum ferreum trajicere*.
 A Billiard ball, *pila citra or eburnæ*.
 A Billiard-stick, *Clava eburnea or ebore prætenta*.
 To Billinggate it, *Arripere mals-dilum ex frivio*.
 A Billow, *Flufus ingens or decu-manus*.
 Billy, for William.
 A Bin or hutch, *panarium*.
 Binch [in Haybault] *Binchium*.
 Bincheffer [in Durham] *Bimonium*, *Binorium*, *Vincinium*, *Vinorium*.
 To BIND, *Ligo*, *Connecto*, *Obligo*, *Vincio*. * Bind him hand and foot, *quadrupedem confringito*.
 To Bind about, *Circumligo*, *Circumvincio*.
 To Bind the Belly, *Astringere al-vum*.
 To Bind back, *Refringo*, *Revincio*.
 To Bind before, *Præligo*, *Prævincio*.
 To Bind with benefits, *Beneficiis devincire*.
 To Bind Books, *Compingo*.
 To Bind a bargain with earnest, *Arrha data confirmare*.
 To Bind with an earnest, *Obero*.
 To Bind fast, *Stringo*, *Constringo*, *ere*.
 To Bind by friendship, *Demereor*, *eri*.
 To Bind a garment with galeon, *pretexo*.

To Bind hard, *Constringo*, *coerceo*.
 To Bind himself to appear, *Vado*.
 To Bind himself to make good a vow, *Signare votum*.
 To Bind himself to pay what shall be adjudged, *Satisfare judicatum solvere*.
 To Bind ones legs, *Præpedio*.
 To Bind by oath, *Jurejurando ob-stringere*.
 To Bind over [to the sessions] *Ver-dari*.
 To Bind one Prentice, *Hero dare Artifici tradere* [ad artem edifica-dam].
 To Bind with Officers, *Vicio*.
 To Bind by promise, *Stipulor*.
 To Bind with rushes, *Scirpo*.
 To Bind to, *Alligo*, *Subnecto*.
 To Bind together, *Conjungo*, *Con-necto*.
 To Bind underneath, *Subligo*, *Sub-stringo*.
 To Bind upon, *Superavigo*.
 To Bind up a wound, *Vulnus obli-gare*.
 A Bind of Eels, *Anguillarum mu-fura*.
 A Binder, *Liflor*, *Obligator*.
 A Binder of Books, *Bibliopægu*.
 A Binding, *Ligatura*, *Ligatio*, *obli-gatio*.
 A Binding again, *Religatio*.
 A Binding by bond, *Obligatio*.
 A Binding fast, *Confridio*.
 A Binding hard with a cord, *A-fridio*.
 A Binding together, *Connexio*, *Sab-nexio*, *Colligatio*.
 Binding, *Afridio*.
 Binding by bond, *Obligatorius*.
 Binding [coffive] *Stypticus*, *Du-rans ventrem*, *Astringens alvum*.
 Bind-weed, *Convolutulus*, *Smilax*, *Volubilis*.
 Bingen [in upper Germany] *Bie-gum*.
 A Binne of skins, *Meafura pellium triginta trium*.
 A Binn, *Panarium*.
 Bipartite [in two parts] *Bipartitus*.
 Birchen, & betula.
 Birch, *Betula*.
 The Birch cock, *Grygallus*.
 Birckhausen [in Bavaria] *Biddum*, *Auguda*, *Badatum*.
 A Bird, *Avis*, *Volucris*. * It is an ill bird that defiles his own nest, *Propria vineta cedit*. * A bird in hand is worth two in the bush, *Spem pretio non emam*. * He kills two birds with one stone, *Eodem fidelia duos parietes deatbat*. * Birds of a feather will flock together, *peres cum paribus facillimè congregantur*. * You bring up a bird to pick out your eyes, *Serpentem alit*.
 A little Bird, *Avicula*.
 A young Bird, *Pullus*.
 A Bird-cage, *Cavata*.
 A Bird call, *Fiftula*.
 A Bird keeper, *Avium nutritor*.
 A Birder, {
 Bird-catcher, { *Auceps*, *upis*.
 A Birding, *Aucupium*.
 To go a Birding, *Aucuper*, *Avibus in-frafas facere*, *aucupio inaulgent*.
 Of Birding, {
 For Birding, { *Aucupatorius*.
 A Birding net, *Rete aucupatorium*.
 A Birding-piece, *Tormentum aucu-patorium*.
 To fall a Birding [as an ill made hawk] *Ad avicularum prædam di-vertite*.
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ardlime, *Viscus, Viscum*.
 Ticking like Birdlime, *Viscosus, Viscius*.
 great Birds, *aliter*.
 Birds nest, *Nidus avis*.
 Birds nest [herb] *Nidus avis*.
 Birds foot [herb] *Ornithopusidum*.
 Birds eyes [herb] *Paralyjis montana*.
 Birds-cherry, *Padus Tleophrasti*.
 Birdgander [Bird] *Oenatopex*.
 Birgi, [a river in Sicily] *Acitibus*.
 Birkenfeldt [in Germany] *Bircherfeldia*.
 Birlet, *Vitta capitalis mulierum*.
 Birl [Rudded] *Clavatus*.
 Birt [Fish] *Rombus*.
 Birth, *Ortus, Partus, Nixus*. * Citizens by Birth, *Cives nati*.
 Birth [Nativity] *Nativitas*.
 Birth [Parentage] *Natalis*.
 Birth, adj. *Natalis, Natalitius*.
 of a Birth, *Regeneratio*.
 Ones Birth day, *Natalis, Natalitius*.
 Birth, *Dies Natalis*.
 an untimely Birth, *Partus Abortivus, Abortus, &c.*
 in After Birth, *Secundæ, arum*.
 Birth feast, *Genesibias, arum*.
 Birth-right, *Sus primigeniti* or *primogeniti*.
 Birthwort, *Aristolochia saracenicæ*.
 Birviesca [in Old Castile] *Virovesca*.
 Bisargo [an Island of Galice] *Casitorides*.
 Biscay [part of Spain] *Biscaya, Cantabria*.
 Bishame [in Berks] *Bishamum, Buffelli Domus*.
 A Bishop, *Episcopus, Pontifex*.
 An Arch Bishop, *Archiepiscopus*.
 A Bishops Crozier, *Pedum pastoralis*.
 A Bishops House or See, *Episcopium, aedificia*.
 Bishops leaves [herb] *Etonica Augustica*.
 A Bishops Mitre, *Mitra, Insula*.
 Of a Bishop, *Episcopalis, Pontificatus*.
 A Bishoprick, *Episcopatus*.
 Bishops weed, *emusi*.
 Bisignano [in Calabria] *Besidia, Bisuntanum*.
 A Bisk [at Racker] *Quadrone pilarii quindenarii, quindenarii pilarii quadrans*.
 Bisker, *Parus biscoctus* or *nauticus, buccellatum*.
 Bismute [Tin-glass] *Metalli genus, ex quo stannum confit*.
 Bishagar [a Country in India] *Bisagaria*.
 Bisextile [Leap year] *Bisextilis*.
 Bistort [herb] *Bistorta*.
 A Bit, *Fragum, Bucces*. * Never a Bit, *ne bitum, ne gry quidem*.
 * A poisoned Bit, *Clandii bolus*.
 By Bits, *carptim*.
 A Bit and away, *Cantis ad Nilum*.
 A little Bit, *Fragulum, buccella*.
 To tear a thing all to Bits, *Fragula discerpere*.
 The Bit of a bridle, *Lupatum*.
 A Bitch, *Canis femina*.
 A little Bitch, *Canicula*.
 A proud Bitch, *Canis pruriens*.
 A salt Bitch, *Canis pruriens*.
 A Bitch Fox, *Vulpes femina*.
 The liming of a Bitch, *Initus*.
 A Bite, *Morsus*.
 To BITE, *Mordeo*. * This Bites him, *Urit illum*.

To Bite again, *Remordeo*.
 To Bite off, *Demordeo, Præmordeo*.
 To Bite to the quick, *amordeo*.
 To Bite short, *Obmordeo*.
 To Bite round, *ambædo*.
 To Bite privily, *Submordeo*.
 To Bite often, *Morsito*.
 To Bite into little pieces, *Fragula tim discerpere*.
 To Bite on the bit, *Frænum mandere*.
 To Bite [as Pepper, Frost, &c.] *uro*.
 Apt to bite, *Morsilis*.
 A biting, *Morsus, us, m*. * By biting and scratching Dogs and Cats come together, *Sæpe ex malo principio magna Familiaritas confata est*.
 Biting, *Mordax, Edax, Asper*.
 Very biting, *Mordacissimus*.
 Little biting, *Mordaculus*.
 A Biting or Stinging, *Mordacitas*.
 Bitingly, *Mordaciter, Mordacitum, Mordicus*. * He taunts him bitingly, *aceto illum perfundit*.
 Bitch [in Attalia] *Bidiscum*.
 A bittracle, *Repositorium acus nauticæ*.
 Bitten, *Morsus, Demorsus*.
 Bitten by little and little, *Carptus*.
 Bitten off, *Præmorsus*.
 Bitten round about, *Ambesius*.
 Bitter, *Amarus*.
 A little bitter, *Subamarus*.
 Very bitter, *Amarulentus, perquam amarus*.
 To grow bitter, *amaresco*.
 To make bitter, *acerbo*.
 Bitterly, *Amarè*.
 Bitterness, *Amaror, amaritudo*.
 Full of bitterness, *Amarulentus*.
 Bitter sweet, *Amarodulcis*.
 A bitter sweet [Apple] *Amarimellum*.
 Bitter wort [herb] *Gentiana*.
 Bittonia [in Umbria] *Vettonium*.
 A bittrout, *ardea stellata*.
 Bitumen [a clammy substance] *Bitumen, intis*.
 Bituminous, *Bituminosus*.
 Blab [a Dog's Name] *Canacho*.
 To Blab, *Effutio*.
 Blab, *Futilis*.
 A blabber, *Futilis*.
 A common Blab, *Rumigerulus*.
 Blabbed, *Deblateratus*.
 Blabber-lip'd, *Labes, onis*.
 Blabber-lips, *Labra dimissa*.
 BLACK, *ater, niger, survus*. * Black will take no other hue, *Nigra lanarum nullum bibunt colorem*.
 Black mouthed, *Niger ore*.
 To be black, *Nigreo*. * You cannot say black is his Eye, *cui tu nihil dicas vitti*. * Black is your day, *væ tibi*.
 To Black, *Denigro, Nigro*.
 To make black, *facio, Obsusco*.
 To be made black, *Nigresco*.
 To grow Black, *Nigresco*.
 Black and blew, *Lividus*.
 To bear Black and blew, *Sugillo*.
 Beaten black and blew, *Sugillatus*.
 To be Black and blew, *Livens*.
 The Black Art, *Arts Magica, Necromantia, Magicæ*.
 The Blackberry-eater, *rubetra*.
 A Blackberry, *Vaccinium*.
 A blackberry-tree, *Rubus vulgaris*.
 A Black-bird, *Mivula*.
 The Black-cap [Bird] *Parnus palustris*.
 Black-foot [Dog] *Melampus*.

Blackfryers, *Fratres Dominicani*.
 Black-brown, *Furvus*.
 Black-lead, *Stibium, Nigrice fabrilis*.
 A Blackmoor, *Maurus, Æthiops, opis*.
 A Blackmoor Woman, *Maura, Æthiopsissa*.
 Blackmoor [in Yorksh] *Blacmore*.
 Blackney [in Norfolk] *Nigeria*.
 Black-okre, *nigra petra*.
 The Usher of the Black rod, *Officiarius Parliamentarius or magni Senator*.
 Black as [or with] Soot, *Fuliginosus*.
 A Blacksmith, *Faber ferrarius*.
 A Black tail [Fish] *Melanurus*.
 Black-vine [herb] *ampelomelena*.
 Black-water River [in Essex] *Idumarus, Æthiarius Idumarus*.
 Black wheat, *Metampyrum*.
 Blacked, *atratus, denigratus*.
 To Blacken, *Denigro, Infusco*.
 A Blackener, *Denigrator*.
 Blacker, *Denigrator*.
 Blacking, *Atramentum*.
 A Blacking, *Denigratio, Infuscatio*.
 Blackish, *Ferrugineus, Fuscus, Subniger, Nigellus*.
 To be Blackish, *Nigricæ*.
 Blackness, *Nigredo, Nigritia*.
 Blackness and blewness, *Livor*.
 A Bladder, *Vesica*.
 A little Bladder, *Vesicula*.
 The Gaul-bladder, *Vesicula foliis*.
 A bladder blown, *Uris*.
 A bladder-nut, *Nux vesicaria*.
 A blade of a herb, *Folium*.
 The blade [of an Oar] *Tonsa, palmula*.
 A brother of the blade, *Thraso, homo verulantis foeculatus*.
 The blades of a Flower, *Capillamentum*.
 A pair of Yard-winding blades, *Gyrgillus*.
 The blade of a Sword, *Lamina*.
 The breast blade, *Clavus, Clavicula*.
 The shoulder blade, *Spatula*.
 A Blade [Gallant] *Bellus homo*.
 A Blade [Sword] *Ensis*.
 To blade it, *Laute incidere*.
 Bladnoch [a River in Scotland] *Divia*.
 A Blain, *Ulcus, eris*.
 Full of Blains, *Ulcerosus*.
 Blamburg [a Mountain between Burgundy and Switzerland] *Jura*.
 BLAME, *Culpæ, Crimen, Vitium, noxa*. * Let me bear the blame, *me suaseri atque impulsore id alium dicito*. * But do not afterwards lay the blame on me, *Verum ne post conferas culpam in me*. * He will lay the blame on you, *Culpam in me transferet*.
 To blame, *Incus, Vituperio, Redarguo, Corripio, Criminari, vitio vertere*. * They blame his doing of that, *illi id vituperant factum*. * I cannot blame you for it, *non possum id in te reprehendere*. * He is to blame, *is vitio est, accusandus est*. * I am not to be blamed for this, *ami hæc culpa procul est*. * See I pray what they blame him for, *Quam rem vitio dant quæso animadvertite*. * He blames another for his own fault, *Invidiam facti in alium transfert*.
 To blame a little, *Subaccuso*.

To blame often, *Incepito*.
 To free from blame, *Excuso*, *Ab-
 solvo*.
 Blameable, } *Culpabilis*, *Cul-*
 Blame-worthy, } *pandus*, *Vitup-*
rabilis, *Reprehensio dignus*.
 Blameableness, *Noxietas*.
 Blamed, *Culpatus*, *Argutus*, *Cor-*
ruptus.
 Blameless, *Inculpatus*, *Innoxius*,
Irreprehensibilis.
 Blamelessly, *Inculpate*, *integro*.
 A Blamer, *Vituperator*, *Criminator*.
 A Blaming, *Culpatio*, *Criminatio*,
incusatio, *Objurgatio*, *Reprehensio*,
Vituperatio.
 Blane-cable [in Monmouthshire]
Blancum cabrum.
 Blanch [a Womans Name] *Blam-*
chia.
 Blanch [a Dogs Name] *Leucon*.
 To blanch [whiten] *Dealbo*.
 To blanch Almonds, *Amygdalas*
excorticare.
 To blanch a place, *Prætergredi*, *de-*
clino, *præterire* *insulatum*.
 Blanched, *Dealbatus*, *Excorticatus*.
 A Blanching, *Dealbatio*.
 Blanford [in Dorsetshire] *Blanco-*
forda.
 Blandiloquy [Flattery] *Blandi-*
loquium.
 To blandish [Flatter] *Adblandior*.
 A blandisher, *Blandus*.
 A blandishing, } *Blanditiæ*.
 A blandishment, }
 Blanes [in Catalonia] *Blanda*.
 Blank [white] *Albus*.
 A Blank, *testera pura*.
 To Blank [A.C.] *Confundo*, *Con-*
ferno.
 Blank [pale and wan] *Pallidus*,
Lividus.
 Blank [out of Countenance] *Cor-*
fusus.
 A Blank [in Lottery] *Sors casta*.
 Blank [at Dice] *Factus supinus*.
 To grow blank, *Albesco*, *Frigeo*.
 Blankish, *Albidus*.
 Blankly, *Frigide*.
 A blanket, *Abolla*, *Stragulum*, *Lane-*
candida.
 Blanmont [in Lorraine] *Blamont-*
ium.
 Blaquefort [in Aquitaine] *Blag-*
cafortium.
 A Blanquet-pear, *Pyrum Subalbi-*
dum.
 To blare, *Clamito*, *Mugino*.
 Blase [a Mans Name] *Blasius*.
 To Blaspheme, *Blasphemio*, *Nefanda*
fundere convitia.
 Blasphemed, *blasphematus*.
 A Blasphemer, *blasphemus*, *i*.
 Blasphemous, } *blasphemus*, *dirus*,
 Blasphematory, } *Sacrilegus*.
 Blasphemously, *blasphemè*.
 Blasphemy, *blasphemia*.
 A BLAST [of Wind] *Flabrum*,
Flamen.
 A Contagious blast, *Affatus noxius*.
 A contrary blast, *Refatus*.
 A blast or sound, *Flamen*, *inis*.
 To blast, *Fulguro*, *Ustulo*, *Peruro*,
rubigine ferire.
 To blast [with Lightning] *de Cælo*
tango, *afflo*.
 To blast ones Reputation, *Famæ*
notam iuvare.
 Blasted, *Affatus*, *Ambustus*, *de Cælo*
tactus, *idæ fulminis percussus*.
 Much blasted, *Rubiginosus*.
 A blasting, *Carbunculatio*, *Syderatio*.
 A blasting of Corn, *Rubigo*, *Ærugo*,

Uredo, *Carbunculus*, *Sarissis*. * Corn
 shall not be killed with blasting,
Serilem rubiginem non sentiet se-
ges.
 A blasting [by Thundering and
 Lightning] *Afflatio*.
 Blaver [in Bretagne] *Blabia*.
 Blave [in Aquitaine] *Blavia*.
 A Blay [Fish] *Albula*.
 A BLAZE, *Flamma*.
 To blaze [as fire] *Flagro*.
 To blaze [abroad] *Diulgo*, *pub-*
lico.
 To blaze, } *Arms*, *Insignia*, or *ge-*
 To blazen, } *flamina propriis colo-*
ribus depingere.
 A Blazer, } *of Arms*, *facialis*.
 A Blazoner, }
 Blazed abroad, *Vulgatus*.
 A blazer abroad, *Vulgator*.
 A blazing abroad, *Vulgatio*, *Publi-*
catio.
 A blazing of Arms, *Artificialis in-*
signium enarratio.
 A blazing star, *Cometa*.
 A blazon [Coat of Arms] *Gesta-*
men, *Scutum*, *Insignia*.
 Blazoned, *Depictus*, *Artificialiter*
enarratus.
 Blazonry, *Aræ facialis*.
 To bleach [whiten] *Dealbo*, *Con-*
defacio, *Infolo*.
 Bleached, *Dealbatus*, *Infolatus*.
 A bleacher of cloaths, *Linteorum*
insolator.
 A bleaching, *Dealbatio*, *Infolatio*.
 A bleaching place, *Insolatorium*.
 A Bleak [Fish] *Albula*, *Albur-*
nus.
 Bleak [cold] *Frigidus*.
 Bleak or pale, *Pallidus*, *Lividus*.
 To grow bleak, *Palesco*, *eræ*.
 Bleakly, *Pallide*.
 Bleakness, *Pallor*, *oris*.
 Blear-ey'd, *Lippus*.
 To be blear-eyed, *Lippio*.
 Blear-eyedness, *Lippitudo*.
 To bleat, *bato*.
 To bleat often, *balito*.
 A bleating, *balatus*, *ûr*.
 A bleb, *Vesica*.
 To bleed, *Sanguis fluere*. * My
 Nose bleeds, *Nasus meus fluit*
sanguine.
 A bleeding, *Sanguinis fluxus*, *pro-*
fluvium, *profusio*.
 A blein, *Ulcus*.
 A blemish, *Macula*, *Læta*, *Vitium*.
 * There was no blemish in his
 beautiful body, *Nullus in egregio*
Corpore nœvus erat.
 A blemish of credit, *Culminia*,
deducus, *Ignominia*, *Infamia*.
 To blemish, *Maculo*. * He blem-
 ished his Reputation, *Famæ*
notam inussit.
 A little blemish, *Labecula*, *Nævus*.
 Great blemishes, *Tubera*.
 Blemished, *Maculatus*, *Violatus*.
 Blemished in Reputation, *Infamia*
notatus.
 Full of Blemishes, *Maculosus*.
 To blend [mix] *Admisco*, *Com-*
misce.
 Blended, *Commixtus*.
 A blender, *Immixtor*, *Compositor*.
 A blending, *Mixtio*, *Mixtura*.
 To Bless, *benedicito*.
 Blessed, } *Benedictus*, *Beatus*.
 Bless, }
 Blessedly, *Fæliciter*, *beate*.
 Blessedness, *Fælicitas*, *beatitudo*.
 A Blessing, *benedictio*.
 I Blew, *Sufflabam*. See blow.

Blew, *Ceruleus*, *Cerulus*. * True
 blew will never stain, *antiqui*
homo virtute ac fide.
 Blew Indico, *Indicum*.
 Darkest } *Blew*, *Lividus*.
 Blackest }
 Blew [more inclining to Purple]
Hyacinthinus.
 Blew [with an Eye of gray] *Cæ-*
sius.
 Palest blew, *Subceruleus*.
 The blew Shark [Fish] *Glaucus*
Bellonii.
 To blew, *Ceruleum reddere*.
 Blew-blaw } *Flower*, *Cyanus*.
 Blew-bottle, }
 To blew any one, *Pudefacio*, *sub-*
rem incutere.
 Black and blew, *Lividus*.
 Blewish, *Subceruleus*.
 A blight, *Melligo*, *Rubigo*, *Uredo*.
 Blight [Decayed] *Perditus*, *cor-*
ruptus.
 Blind, *Cæcus*, *Oculus captus*, *Lumi-*
nibus orbis. * Am I blind, *an*
 did I not see? *Utrum oculi mihi*
cæcutiunt, an ego non vidi? * Blind
 Men cannot judge of Colours,
quid cæco cum speculo? * As blind
 as a beetle, *Hypocæ or talpæ cæcus*.
 * A blind Man may perchance hit
 the mark, *sæpe etiam est oltor*
valde opportuna locutus. * When
 the Devil's blind, *Ad Græcas Cal-*
endas.
 Blind-born, *Cæcigenus*.
 Stark-blind, *Tirejius*, *Luminibus or-*
batus.
 Blind in one Eye, *Monoculus*.
 Half blind, } *Semicæcus*.
 Almost blind, }
 Pur-blind, *Myops*.
 Sand-blind, *Nyctilops*, *Lustiosus*.
 The Blind gut, *Intestinum cæcum*.
 A blind worm, *Cæcilia*.
 To blind [deceive] *Fallo*.
 A blind [false pretence] *Pre-*
textus.
 To } *Blind*, } *Cæco*, *Excæco*,
 } *Make blind*, } *Occæco*.
 To } *Blind*, } *Oculis obvolvère*,
 } *Blindfold*, } *Velamen oculi*
inducere.
 Blind mans buff, *Mynda*.
 To play at blind and buffet, *an-*
batatum more pugnare.
 To be half blind, *Cæcutio*, *ire*.
 To } *Be Pur-blind*, } *Lippio*.
 } *Be Sand-blind*, }
 Blinded, *Cæcatus*, *Occæcatus*.
 Blinded, } *Obvolutus oculis*.
 Blindfolded, }
 Blindfold, adv. *Obvolutus oculis, an-*
batatum more.
 Blindly, *Cæcè*, *Clausis oculis*.
 Blindness, *Cæcitas*, *Caligo*.
 Blindness of mind, *Hallucinatio*.
 Blind net le, *Scrophularia*.
 To blink, *Oculus distorque*, *Crebrè*
nictare.
 A blinkard, } *Cæculus*, *Pætus*, *Strab-*
 A blinker, } *ûs*, *Strabo*.
 To blink beer, *Cervisiam musteam*
tandem in vase relinquare donec po-
tui magis idonea & clara redder-
tur.
 Blinks, *Sparsa*, *à venatore feram*
indagante ramalia notandis fere
vestigis.
 To throw down blinks in the
 way, *Ramalia spargere, depingere*.
 Bliss, *beatitudo*, *fælicitas*, *alibi*.
 Blissful, *beatus*, *fælix*.
 Blissfully, *beate*, *fæliciter*.
 Blissfulness

* True
 antique
 * Bliffom [sup the ewe] *coeo, Ineo.*
 Bliffer, *pustula.*
 A little Bliffer, *papula, ulcusculum.*
 Bliffer in the eye, *ophthalmia.*
 A Bliffer-eye, *mordella.*
 To Bliffer, *Vesico.*
 Draw a Bliffer, *Vesico.*
 Bliffered, *Vesicatus.*
 A Bliffing vesicatio, *inflammatio.*
 Having Bliffers, *pustulatus.*
 Full of Bliffers, *pustulosus, papulosus.*
 Blite [herb] *blitum.*
 Blith [a river in Staffordshire and
 Northumberland] *Blithus.*
 Blith, *alacer, Hilaris.* * Look
 blithsome, *blith* on it, *exporrige*
frontem.
 Very blith and joyous, *dulcedine*
perfrus.
 To be Blith, *lætitiâ offerri.* * Be
 blith on your Sons wedding-day,
Hilarem fac te in gnati nuptiis.
 Blithly, *Hilariter.*
 Blithness, *Hilaritas, lætitiâ.*
 Blithfomness, *Hilaritas, lætitiâ.*
 A Bloach, *pustula, Varus.*
 Bloat, *tufus, furno induratus, sic-*
cat.
 To Bloat, *torrere, furno indurare.*
 To Bloat (swell) intumefco.
 Bloat, *furno induratus, fumo sic-*
cat.
 A Blockade, *urbis circumclusio, omni-*
um ad arcem adituum interclusio.
 A BLOCK, *truncus, fipis.* * You
 have thrown a block in my way,
scrupulum inieciſti mihi.
 A Block (for a hat) *forma pilearia,*
typus pilearius.
 To block up passages, *aditus præ-*
cludere.
 To block up a place, *locum circum-*
cludere, circumſepire; aditus omnes
ad locum aliquem præcludere.
 Blocks [for ſhip-ropes] *mala lig-*
nea, orbiculi volubiles.
 A Block-head, *ſtupidus, tardus in-*
geniû, hebes, caudex, inſuſus. * A
 very block-head, *ſtultiſſimo ſtul-*
tior.
 A Block-house, *Munitorium, pro-*
pugnaculum.
 Blockiſh, *ſatuus, inſuſus, ſtupidus.*
 To make Blockiſh, *inſatuus.*
 Blockiſhly, *ſtupidè, inſuſè.*
 Blockiſhneſs, *ſtupor, tarditas.*
 Blois [in France] *Bloſe, Bloſenſe*
caſtrum.
 A Blomary [forge of an iron mill]
machina fuſoria.
 Bloniez [in Poland] *Blonicum.*
 Blood, *sanguis.* See Blood.
 A Bloom, *Flor, Floſculus.*
 A Blooſome, *Flor.*
 To Bloom, *Florefco.*
 Blooſom, *Florefco.*
 Bloomy, *Floridus.*
 Thick with Blooſomes, *Floridus.*
 Bloomed, *Florus.*
 A Blot, *Litura, Macula.*
 A little Blot, *tabacula.*
 To BLOT, *maculo, lituris conſper-*
go. * He blots the mans reputa-
tion by commending him, vero
laudatione tabeculam aſpergit. * I
 Blotted it with weeping, *lachry-*
me ſecere lituras.
 To blot out, *delao, expungo, induco,*
oblittero, tabulis eradere.
 A blotter out, *deletor.*
 A blotting, *maculatio.*
 A blotting out, *deletio, obliteratio.*
 A blotting paper, *charta bibula.*

Blood, *sanguis.* * My Blood is
 Blood, *up, mihi animus ardet, ſan-*
guis mihi fervet, cor cumulat irâ.
 * To be whipt till the blood come,
verberibus ſic accipi ut è vulneribus
sanguis exeat.
 Blood [gore] *Cruor.*
 Black blood, *Tabum.*
 Blood [corrupted] *Sanies.*
 To Blood, *Venam ſecare, incidere.*
 Let Blood, *Sanguinem detrabere.*
 * He was let blood without any
 pain, *Miſſus eſt ſanguis ſine dolo-*
re.
 To train up in Blood, *cadibus in-*
nutrive.
 To imbrue in Blood, *Incruento.*
 To ſtanch blood, *ſtuxum ſanguinis*
 To ſtay blood, *ſiſtere, Sanguis*
non fluent ſiſtere.
 To turn into Blood, *in ſuccum &*
sanguinem vertere.
 The Blood Royal, *Stirps regia.*
 * One of the Blood Royal, *Regiâ*
ſive ortus, vir generis regii.
 Deſiled with Blood, *Sanguinolent-*
us, cruentus.
 Full of Blood, *Plethoricus.*
 An inflammation of Blood, *Phleg-*
mon, &
 A Blood hound, *metagon, ntis, con-*
nis indutor.
 A Blood letter, *phlebotomator.*
 Blood-letting, *phlebotomia, vene-*
ſectio.
 A ſpitting of Blood, *hæmoptiſis.*
 He that ſpits blood, *Hæmopticus.*
 A Blood ſtone, *Hæmatites.*
 A Blood ſucker, *Hirundo, Sangui-*
fuga.
 A Blood-ſripe, *Vibex, icis.*
 Blood thirſty, *Sanguinis ſitiens.*
 Blood-ſhed, *Sanguinis amiſſio.*
 Blood-hot [in the eyes] *ſuffuſio*
sanguinis in oculo.
 Blood ſhorten, *cruentatus, ſanguine*
effuſus.
 A flux of Blood, *Hæmorrhagia.*
 A bloody flux, *Hæmorrhæis, ſan-*
guinis profluviu.
 Blooded, *sanguine imbutus.*
 Bloody, *sanguineus, ſanguinolent-*
us.
 A Bloody fellow, *sanguinarius, la-*
nentem meram ſpirans.
 Bloodied, *cruentatus, ſanguine ob-*
litus.
 Bloodily, *cruentè.*
 A Blooding, *apexabo, onis.*
 Full of corrupt Blood, *ſanioſus.*
 Without Blood, *exanguis.*
 Not Bloodied, *incruentus.*
 Blood-wort, *polygona, polygonum,*
herba ſanguinaria.
 A place where Bloodwort grows,
sanguinetus.
 A BLOW, *colapſus, plaga, iſtus.*
 * He miſſed his blow, *Vires in-*
ventum effudit.
 A blow with a club, *ſuſturiu.*
 A blow on the ear, *Atapa.*
 A ſide blow, *iſtus obliquus.*
 To avoid a blow, *iſtum declinare.*
 To deal blows, *iſtus geminare.*
 To blow, *ſo, ſufflo.*
 To blow [breaſe] *Spiro.*
 To blow upon, *Inſufflo.*
 To blow the coals of ſedition, *co-*
lere ſeditiones.
 To blow away, *difflo.*
 To blow again, *Reſſlo.*
 To blow to, *aſſlo.*
 To blow up, *ſuſſlo.*
 To blow [puſh] *Abelo.*

To blow out, *Efflo.* * With the
 ſame breath he blows, hot and
 cold, *ex eodem ore calidum & fri-*
gidum efflat.
 To blow vehemently, *perſſo.*
 To blow together, *conſo, conſpiro.*
 To blow an inſtrument, *inſſo.*
 * They come together when the
 trumpet blows, *ad inſtatam buci-*
nam conveniunt.
 To blow the fire, *ignem exufflare.*
 * He blows the fire with his
 Mouth, *buccâ foculum excitat.*
 * Take the bellows and blow the
 fire, *ad motis folibus ſtatim ignem*
accende.
 To blow the noſe, *emungo.*
 To blow as a flower, *calycem ape-*
rite, efflorefcere.
 A Blower, *ſpirator, efflator.*
 A Blower of a horn, *cornicen, inis.*
 A blowing, *ſuſſatio, ſtutus.*
 A Blowing on, *inſuſſatio.*
 A Blowing the noſe, *Emunſio.*
 The Blowing of flowers, *calycum*
apertio.
 Full of Blowing, *ſtutus.*
 Blown, *Flatus, conſtutus, ſuſſatus,*
ſpiratus. * One might have
 blown them down at a blaſt, *quis*
ſi ſufflaſſes cecidiſſent.
 Blown [puſhed] *inſuſſatus.*
 To be blown thorow, *perſſabilis.*
 Blubber [an inſect] *pulmo maximus.*
 To Blubber, *genas inſtat infantium*
inflare.
 Blubbered, *inſtutus.*
 Blub cheek'd, *bucco.*
 A meer Blunderbus, *bardus, Stu-*
pidus.
 A Blunderbus, *ſclopus grandior.*
 To Blunder, *præcipitantiſter aliquid*
agere.
 Blundering, *præceps, itis, conſuſus.*
 A Blundering, *actio præceps.*
 Blunt, *obtuſus, hebes.*
 Blunt [in ſpeech] *rudis, ſimplex.*
 A Blunt fellow, *ruſticus, liber.*
 To be Blunt, *hebes.*
 To grow Blunt, *teſco, hebetefco.*
 To make Blunt, *hebetor, obundo,*
Blunt.
 A Blunt headed lance, *pilum fra-*
ctâ cuspide.
 Blunted, *retuſus.*
 A Blunting, *obuſio, hebetatio.*
 Bluntly, *obtuſè.*
 Bluntly [in behaviour] *Simplici-*
ter, liberè.
 Bluntneſs, *hebetudo.*
 Bluntneſs [in behaviour] *ruditas,*
ſimplicitas.
 To Blur, *commaculo.*
 To Blur a trumpet, *vauum ſonare.*
 Blurred, *maculatur.*
 A Blurring, *maculatio.*
 Blur [riſh] *uſh.*
 To Blur out a word, *temerè ver-*
bum proferre.
 To Bluſh, *rubefco, rubore perſundi.*
 * He bluſhes as red as fire,
incanduit ore rubor.
 Bluſh colour, *roſeus.*
 A Bluſh, *rubor.* * At the fiſt
 Bluſhing, *ſuſſus, primâ fronte, pri-*
mo aſpectu. * To get a bluſh of
 a thing, *per tranſiennam aſpicere.*
 To make one bluſh, *ruboreſcere*
 Put one to the bluſh, *ruborem*
movere, ruborem incutere. * He
 put his ſiſters to the bluſh, *Ru-*
beſceroſ erat oſa ſorum.
 To Bluſter, *fremere, furo, Strepo,*
Turbos cetero.

A Bluster, *Tempeſtas, turbæ, arum.*
 Blustering, *adj. procelloſus.*
 A Blustering noiſe, *tumultus, ſis.*
 * He makes a blustering noiſe and ſtir, *caelum terræque miſcet.*
 A Boar, *aper.* See Bore.
 A Board, *tabula.* See Boord.
 To Boar, *glorior, jaſto, oſento.*
 * He boarſts of his exploits, *ſua narrat facinora.*
 A Boarſt, *jaſtatio, gloriatio.* * He Boarſting, *ſ* made his boarſts that he defended from *Achilles*, *Achille autem gloriatus eſt.* * Great boarſt ſmall roſt, *Briareus apparuit eſſe cum ſit lepus.*
 A Boarſter, *glorioſus, jaſtator, tbraſo.*
 Boarſting words, *ampullæ.*
 Boarſtingly, *glorioſe, jaſtante, tbraſonice.*
 A BOAT, *cymba.*
 A little Boat, *Lintér, vie.*
 To go by Boat, *Nauticulus.*
 To hale a Boat aſhore, *cymbam ſubducere.*
 A long Boat, *ſtepha.*
 A ferry Boat, *navis vectoria, ponto, bippego.*
 A fiſher Boat, *navigium piſcatorium.*
 A fly Boat, *Myoparo.*
 A boat bowl, *Cymbium.*
 A boat man, *Remex, igit.*
 A Boat pole, *truder, contus.*
 A Boatmans calling, *Navicularia.*
 A Boatſwain, *Proſta, ſcapborius.*
 To Bob [ſtrike] *Ferio.*
 To Bob [mock] *Iludo.*
 A dry Bob, *diſſertum.*
 Bob for Robert.
 A Bob, *ſanna.*
 Bob tail, *canis caudâ decurtatus.*
 A Bobbin, *calamus textilis.*
 Bobbed, *illuſus.*
 A Bobbing, *Illuſio.*
 Bob cherry [a play] *tantali luſus.*
 Bobierca [in Aragon] *Voherca.*
 Bobio [in Millain] *Bobium, Botum.*
 Boca [a Country in Paleſtine] *Calofyria.*
 Bocaſſia [fine buckram] *ſubaſum a ſulone linteum, linum ſullonii ſubaſum.*
 Boces [ſmall fillets] *Leucomenides.*
 To Bode [ſhew before] *preſagio.*
 Bodiam [in Suſſex] *Bodianum.*
 Bocino [in Lucania] *Volcium.*
 To Bodge [botch] *interpolo.*
 A Bodger, *interpolator.*
 Bodenhausen [in Saxony] *Aſturia.*
 A Bodkin, *calamiſtrum, diſcriminate, acut crinâlis, Stylus.*
 To prick with a Bodkin, *pungo.*
 A prick [or hole made with a bodkin] *punctura.*
 Bodmin [in Cornwall] *Voliba, Voluba.*
 Bodvari [in Flintſhire] *Vavis.*
 A BODY, *corpus, oris.* * I was well in body but ſick in mind, *a morbo valui at animo æger.*
 Any Body, *Aliquis.* * I do not fear any Bodies finding of it, *non metuo ne quiſquam inveniat.* * Let any body be judge, *cedo quemvis arbitrum.*
 A little Body, *corpufculum.*
 A dead Body, *Cadaver.*
 The Body of a Church, *Eccleſie media.*
 The Body of a tree, *Truncus, ſtirps, caudex.*
 A Body of foot, *peditatus.*

A Body of horſe, *equitatus.*
 The Body of a battail, *acies.*
 Every Body, *Unuſquiſque, ſinguli.*
 * Every body cries ſhame on it, *Clamant omnes indigniſſimè factum.*
 * Every Body knows, *Nemo ignorat.* * It makes every Body in love with it, *Mirabiles amores excitat.* * Every Body was for him, *Omnes tulit punctum.*
 No Body, *Nemo, Nemo homo, Nullus.*
 * Here is no Body here but we, *hic ſoli ſumus.* * See you let no Body come into the houſe, *cave quaſquam in ædes intramiſeris.*
 * No Body underſtands me, *non intelligor ulli.* * That no Body do hurt any Body, *ne cui quis nocet.* * No Body thinks ſo but I, *hoc vixini præter me videtur.* * I had to do then with no Body elſe, *quocum tum uno rem habebam.*
 * No Body could tell, *in incerto.*
 Some Body, *aliquis, quidam.* * Open the door quickly ſome Body, *aperite aliquis aſſutum oſtium.*
 Having two Bodies, *bicorpor, oris.*
 Big Bodied, *Corpulentus.*
 Well Bodied, *Corpulentia.*
 Bigness of Body, *Corpulentia.*
 Strong Bodied Wines, *vina ſimiffima.*
 Womens Bodies, *Tborax muliebriſ.*
 A pair of Bodies, *[ſine manibz].*
 Bodileſs, *incorporeus.*
 To ſet Bodily upon a thing, *totis viribus aggredi.*
 Bodily, *adv. corporaliter.*
 Boggle-boe, *manducus, terriculamentum.*
 To Boggle, *Hæſito, titubo, Dubito, Sermons confundi.*
 A Bog, *Vorago, inis.*
 Boggy, *paluſter.*
 Bohemia [part of Germany] *Bohemia, Bohemum.*
 Bohemian, *Bohemicus.*
 Boiana [a river of Dalmatia] *Barbana.*
 To Boil, *Concoquo.* See Boyl.
 A Boilary of ſalt, *Salina.*
 Bois le duc [in Brabant] *biſcum ducis, ſylva ducis.*
 Boiſterous, *Violentus, turbidus.*
 Boiſterous weather, *Tempeſtas.*
 A Boiſterous wind, *Turbo, inis.*
 Boiſterouſly, *violente.*
 Boiſterouſneſs, *violencia.*
 To Boke, *Nauſeo, ad vomitum tendere, eructo.*
 Bold, *audax, impavidus, intrepidus.*
 * He is a bold fellow, *bobet or, ptas animi quam conſilii habet.*
 * Upon your promiſe we have made bold to ſpeak, *tuis promiſſi freti linguam reſolvitur.* * It is a bold part of him, *facinus audax incipit.* * Who ſo bold as blind Bayard, *Inſcitia confidentiam parit.*
 Bold, *ſaucy, Inſolens.*
 A Bold bettrice, *Mulier improba & effrons.*
 To be Bold, *audeo.* * He was ſo Make Bold, *ſ* Bold as to ſay, *Eſaim auſus dicere.* * We may make bold to imitate the Stoicks, *audeamus imitari Stoicos.* * How dare you be ſo bold to do it, *quaſi ducta id facere audeas?*
 Bold upon, *Fretus.*
 Boldly, *audacter, audenter, impavidè, intrepidè.*
 To ſpeak boldly, *Libère loqui, mul-*

tiſ ſupercilio prohiberi.
 Boldneſs, *audacia, improbitas, animi. orum.*
 Boldneſs in aſking, *procacitas.*
 Boldneſs in ſpeech, *libertas.*
 Bolduc [in Brabant] *Boſcum ducis, Sylva ducis.*
 Boledau [in Bohemia] *Boleſlavia.*
 Bolina [in Macedonia] *Apollonia.*
 A Bole. See Boul.
 Bole-armoniack, *bolus armenia or armeniac.*
 A Boline [Sea term] *Clavus in navi.*
 A Boll of Hax, *Linum culmus.*
 Bolled, *habens culmum.*
 Bollemong, *farrago, inis & triticum miſcellaneum cum ſecali.*
 Bolli [part of Aſia the leſs] *Paphlagonia.*
 Bollien [ſwell'd] *Tumeſcitur.*
 Bolognia [in Italy] *Benonia.*
 Bologne [in Picardy] *Benonia, Geſſoriacum.*
 Bolſena [in Hetruria] *Volſinium.*
 A Bolſter, *cervical, pulvinar.*
 The Bolſter of a ſaddle, *ſarcimen-tum ſeditis.*
 To Bolſter up, *ſuffulcio, ſuſtento.*
 A Bolt, *peſſulum.*
 A bird Bolt, *ſpiculum, telum catapultarium.*
 Bolt-ropes, *retinacula, navis bale-na.*
 To Bolt a door, *Oppeſſulo.*
 To Bolt out, *extubero.*
 To Bolt meal, *ſarinam cornere.*
 To Bolt [ſt out] *excutio, exhorquet.*
 A Thunder Bolt, *fulmen.*
 Bolted [as a door] *oppeſſulatus.*
 Bolted [as meal] *cribratus.*
 A Boltel [in Architecture] *ſimbric (or margo) majori foro ſup-jecta.*
 A Bolter [ſieve] *reticulum, cribrum pellinarium.*
 A fine Bolter, *ſubcervicula.*
 A Bolter of meal, *cribrator.*
 A Boltting, *cribratio.*
 A Bolus of Phyſick, *Bolus.*
 Bolton [in Lancashire] *Boltenia.*
 A Boltting houſe, *ſarinarium.*
 Bolts [ſetters] *Compedes.*
 Bombacin [a kind of ſtuff] *pannus bombacinus.*
 Bomatzo [in Hetruria] *Polymati-um.*
 Bombaſt aſumentum *goffypium.*
 To Bombaſt with cotton, *goffypum iſſultare.*
 Bombaſt Expreſſions, *ampullæ, verba ſequipedalia.*
 A Bombe, *igniaria bolus, olla igniaria.*
 Bommel [in Gueldre] *Bommelia.*
 The Bonage, *crates oſſea, compages oſſaria.*
 Bon [in Lower Germany] *Bonna.*
 Bona [a womans name] *Bona.*
 Bonaventure [a mans name] *Bona-ventura.*
 A Bond, *inſtrumentum obligatorium.*
 A Bond of appearance, *vadimonium.*
 To enter into Bond for appearance, *vadimonium promittere.*
 To enter into Bond for the performance of a bargain, *ſe nexu obligare.*
 To ſue one upon a Bond, *ex ſyn-grapha cum aliquo agere.*
 Bondage, *Servitium, ſervitus, uti.*
 To be in Bondage, *Servio, in ſervitutum venire, libertatem emittere.*
 To bring into Bondage, *manu capere, in ſervitutem dare, jugo ſervitutis premere.*

To deliver from bondage, *ex vinculis liberare*.
 Of bondage, *servilis*.
 A bond-man, *servus*, *mancipium*.
 A bond-slave, *sum*.
 To make a bond man free, *manumittere*.
 The making a bond man free, *manumissio*.
 Bondena, [in France] *Bondincomagum*.
 Londoniza [in Greece] *Scorpbia*.
 Bonds, [fatters] *compedes*. * In bonds, *vinculis affecti*. * He put him in bonds, *illum compedibus coercuit, illi vincula injectit*.
 A BONE, *Ossis*. * He is all skin and bones, *ossa atque pellis tota est*. * I have given him a bone to gnaw, *injeci scrupulum homini*. * They may as soon take a bone from a dog, *lupo agnum eripere possunt*. * He made no bones of it, *non dubitavit facere*.
 A little bone, *Ossiculum*.
 The back bone, *spina dorsalis*.
 The cheek bone, *malus*, *maxilla*.
 Jaw bone, *mandibula*.
 The cuttle bone, *Testum*.
 The huckle bone, *coxa*, *coxendix*.
 The share bone, *os pubis*.
 The shin bone, *tibia*.
 The spindle bone, *parafata*, *parafatica*.
 Bone, adj. *osseus*.
 Of bone, *osseus*.
 Bone by bone, *ossiculatim*.
 A bone fire, *focus triumphalis* or *latus*, *latus festus*.
 Bones given to dogs, *analecia*.
 To bone, *exosso*.
 To pluck out bones, *exosso*.
 The breaking of bones, *offragementum*.
 The gathering of bones, *offilegium*.
 A gatherer of bones, *offilegus*.
 Boneless, *exosus*, *ossis*.
 Bony, *ossatus*.
 Bonfatti [in Calabria] *Hyela*.
 A Bougrace, *umbraculum*, *umbella*.
 Bonham [a mans name] *Bonhamus*.
 Boniface [a mans name] *Bonifacius*.
 Bonifacio [in Calabria] *Hyela*.
 Bonmonster [in Hungary] *Bolonia*.
 Bonne [in Germany] *Ara Ubiorum*.
 Bonne valle [in France] *Bonnavallis*.
 A bonnet, *causia*, *galericulus*.
 Bonneville [in Savoy] *Bonnapolis*.
 Bonny, *bellus*.
 A great Booby, *afinus antonius*, *ardus*, *insubidus*.
 A BOOK, *liber*, *codex*, *volumen*.
 To get without Book, *memorie mandare*. * It is in the latter end of that Book, *est in extremo illo libro*. * It is not so in your Books, *aliter est apud te*.
 To Book a thing down, *aliquid in codicem referre*. * To make an end of a Book, *librum ad umbilicum ducere*.
 A little Book, *libellus*, *codiculus*.
 A reckoning Book, *adversaria*.
 A Day-Book, *Diarium*, *Ephemeris*.
 A Book of Civil Law, *pandectæ*.
 A School Book, *Aulus classicus*.

A news Book, *Novellæ*.
 To mind his Book, *incumbere studiis*.
 A great reader of Books, *librorum belus*.
 A Book worm, *Blatta*.
 A Book of remembrance, *commentarii*.
 Books of record, *tabule publicæ*.
 Statute Books, *capitularia*, *orum*.
 A Church Book, *registrum baptismale*.
 A Book of accounts, *lister accepti et expensi*.
 Bookish, *librorum bellus*, *libris affixus*.
 A Book-binder, *bibliopæus*.
 A Book-seller, *bibliopola*.
 A Bookfellers shop, *taberna officina libraria*, *bibliopolium*.
 Of or for Books, *librarius*.
 A Boom of a ship, *Malus*.
 A Boom, *Contus longus*.
 To Boon, *viar hyeme corruptasestate reparare, instaurare*.
 A Boon, *petitio*, *donum*.
 A Boon companion, *Bonus socius*.
 A Boops [fish] *Boopis*, *Boops*.
 Boor [in Macedonia] *Berrhæa*.
 A BOORD, *tabula*, *offer*, *eris*.
 To Boord, *contabulo*, *seruere tabulis*.
 A little Boord, *tabella*.
 A Chess Boord, *Alteus*, *abacus*.
 A Boord [jest] *jocua*.
 On ship Boord, *in navigio*.
 To cast over Boord, *falluram facere*.
 To Boord the Enemy, *hostem adire*.
 To Boord a ship, *navem insilire*.
 To Boord [table one] in convivium *admittere, contubernio et mensa hospitale excipere*.
 To Boord [be boorded] in convivium *admitti, convivio, hospitio excipi*.
 To Boord [jest] *jocer*, *dilecta jacerere*.
 Boorded [with Boords] *tabulatus*.
 Boorded [tabled] in convivium *admissus*.
 A Boorded floor, *Tabulatum*.
 A Boorder [table] *convivor*, *hospes*, *itis*, *c. cibarius*.
 A Boorder [jester] *scurra*, *ridiculus*.
 A Boording [jesting] *salis attici affricatio*.
 A Boording [with Boords] *contabulatio*.
 A Boording [of a ship] *occupatio*.
 A Boording [tabling] *convictus*.
 A Boor [clown] *colonus*, *rusticus*, *ci*.
 Boorish, *rusticus*, *a*, *um*.
 BOOT, *emolumentum*, *accessorium*.
 * What will you give me to boot, *quantum mihi accessorium numerabis?*
 To much boot, *multo lucro*.
 It booteth not, *non expedit*.
 What booteth it, *quid prodest?*
 Boor [an Island of Scotland] *Boota*.
 Bootless, *incaustum*.
 A Boot, *creta*.
 The Boot of a Coach, *rhedaria foris*, *rhedarium clausurum*, *rhedaria lorica*.
 To Boot, *creas induere* or *inducere*.
 Booted, *ocreatus*.
 A Boot haler, *prædator*, *prædo*.
 Boot haling [stealing] *furtum*.

A Boot hose, *caliga ad cretas*.
 Boots [marsh mary golds] *Calltha palustris*.
 A Booth, *tabernaculum*.
 Booth cloaths, *veloria*, *orum*.
 A Booty, *præda*.
 To get Booty, *præder*.
 To play Booty, *prævaricor*, *colludo*.
 To play bopeep, *celare se et mox ostendere*.
 Bopeep, *facie velata et mox reuelata lusus*.
 Boppart [in upper Germany] *Bodoberga*.
 A Boracho [a pitched bottle of a pigs skin] *uter coriaceus*.
 A little Boracho, *utriculus*.
 Borage [herb] *borago*.
 Borax [Goldsmiths solder] *Borax*, *actis*, *chrycololla*.
 Borcholm [in Liefland] *Borcholmia*.
 To bord. See boord.
 A Bordel [brothel] *Lupanar*.
 The BORDER of any thing, *Ora*.
 The border of a country, *finis*, *terminus*. * They cannot agree about their borders, *ambigunt de finibus*.
 The Borders of a garment, *limbus*, *sinistera*.
 A Border [brim] *crepido*.
 To Border upon, *adjaceo*, *conterminus* or *confinis esse*, *in collimitis esse*. * Fallhood borders upon Truth, *falsa veris finitima sunt*.
 To border together, *in confinio situm esse*.
 The utmost borders, *extrema confinia*.
 Of the Borders, *limitaneus*.
 A Borderer, *accola*.
 Bordering, *confinis*, *conterminus finitimus*, *vicinus*.
 Bord half penny, *Tributum in foro pro tabulis*.
 Bordlands, *prædia reservata ad vicium*.
 A Bore, *Aper*, *vi*.
 A little Bore, *aperculus*.
 A fine Bore, *aper famulus*.
 The Bore tree, *Sambucus*.
 A wild Bore, *aper singularis*, or *Sylvestris*.
 A young Bore, *verrer*.
 A Boar spear, *excipulum*, *venabulum*.
 A Bores neck, *glandium*.
 Of a Bore, *aprinus*, *verrinus*.
 A Bore [did bear] *tuli*. * I bore them as well as I could, *ut potui tuli*. * He bore his age very well, *etatem bene secebat*.
 To bore, *terebrare*, *perforare*, *perastro*, *perundo*, *transigo*. * He bores the pot throw hard by the bottom, *clavam juxta fundum terebrat*.
 Bored, *perforatus*, *perterebratus*.
 Borable, *forabilis*.
 A Borer, *perforator*.
 Borgo [in Finland] *Borgus*.
 Borja [in Aragon] *Belgium*.
 Borkum [an Island in the German Sea] *Burchana*, *Burchanis*.
 Bormia [a river of Piemoni] *Bormia*.
 A boring, *perforatio*, *perustio*, *perterebratio*.
 To be BORN, *nasceri*, *oriri*, *exoriri*, *in vitam edi*, *in lucem egredi*. * Alas that ever I was born, *me miserrimum!* * They are born under ths condition, *hoc lege generati sunt*.
 To be born again, *renascor*.
 To be born of, *nasceri*.
 To be born nigh to, *adnasceri*, *sci*.

To be born before the time, *Abortivus*.
 Born, *Natus, ortus, pregnatus, satus, editus, exitus*. * Born of mean parentage, *Obscurus natus parentibus*. * Born under an ill planet, *Malo astro or iniquo mercurio natus*. *Diis inimicus & iratus natus*. * She was born a mortal creature, *homo nata est*.
 Born after his fathers death, *Posthumus*.
 Born again, *Renatus*.
 Born after us, *Posteri*.
 Base born, *Notus, Spurius*.
 Born and bred in the same place, *Indigena*.
 Born after the time, *abortivus*.
 Born in the country, *Rurigena*.
 Born of the earth, *Terrigena*.
 First-born, *Primogenitus*.
 Still-born, *Natus mortuus*.
 Born of such a stock, *Oviundus*.
 Born together, *Connatus*.
 Born together at one Birth, *Gemini*.
 Well born, *Honesto loco natus*.
 To be born down, *Opprimor, Deprimor*.
 Born down, *oppressus, depressus*.
 To be born, [carried] *Feror, Ferri*.
 Born, *Lotus, Gestus, Gestus*. * We have seen *Maffius* born in triumph, *Portari in triumpho Maffium vidimus*.
 To be born up, *Fulcior*.
 Born up, *Suffentatus, Fullus*.
 To be born with, *Indulgeor*. * He hath born gently with me hitherto, *Me leni passus est animo usque ad huc*. * It may be born with, *Ferendum aliquo modo est*.
 Born withal, *Indultus*.
 A Borough, *Municipium*.
 A Head-borough, *Decurio*.
 Borneo [an Island of India] *Bona fortuna*.
 Borough bridge [in Yorkshires] *Istivium*.
 Borrage, *Borrage, inis*.
 To BORROW, *Mutuo, Mutuo sumere, Mutuum accipere*.
 To borrow upon use, *faenoror, argentum faenore sumere*. * To borrow on usury brings sudden beggary, *cilius usura currit quam Heuclitus*.
 To borrow of one to pay another, *Versum facere*.
 Borrowa [in Bohemia] *Eburum*.
 Borrowed, *Mutuos, Mutuatus, Utendum acceptus*.
 A Borrower, *Mutuator*.
 A Borrowing, *Mutatio*.
 A Borrowing of one to pay another, *Versura*.
 A Bosom, *Gremium, Sinus, sis*.
 A Bosom [of the Sea] *Sinus maris*.
 A Bos, *Bulla*.
 A little Bos, *Clavus*.
 A fat Bos, *Pugil*.
 The Bos of a booke, *Umbilicus*.
 The Bos of a buckler, *Umbo*.
 Bosked, *Gibbosus*.
 Bossonville [in Lorraine] *Bossonis villa*.
 Besses in the body, *Gibbi, crum*.
 Besson [in Lincolnshire] *Bossonum*.
 Botanick, [of herbs] *Botanica*.
 Botanical, [cur] *cur*.
 Botargo, *Mulli ova sale & muria condita*.
 A Botch [swoln ulcer] *Ulcus*.
 A Borch [carbuncle] *Carbunculus*.

A Botch [in the groin] *Bubo*.
 A Botch [in the mouth] *Aphtha*.
 A Botch about the ears, *Parotis*.
 To make a Botch, *Exulcerare*.
 Making Botches, *Exulceratorius*.
 A making Botches, *Exulceratio*.
 Full of Botches, *Ulcerosus*.
 A Botch [patch] *Pannus*.
 To Borch, *Refacio, Reconcinno, Interpolo*.
 To Botch [bungle] *Opus corrumpere, disperdere*.
 Borched, *Sartus, Refartus*.
 A Botcher, *Interpolator, Sartor, Veteramentarius*.
 A Botchers stall, *Interpolatoris taberna*.
 A Botching, *Interpolatio, Refectio*.
 Botely [near Oxford] *Botelega*.
 Both [adject.] *Ambo, Uterque*.
 Both [being an adverb] is made by *Cum, Et, Quo, Tum, Vel, &, As*. * I displease both my self and others, *Ipe cum mihi tum ceteris displiceo*.
 * Mightily tossed to and fro both by sea and land, *Multum & terris & aquis*. * Famous both for his fathers glory and his own, *Insignis quâ paterna gloria quâ sua*.
 * Both in time of peace and war, *Tum in pace tum in bello*. * To attend much both upon honour and upon danger, *Multum vel honori vel periculo infervere*.
 On both sides, *Utrinque, utrinsecus*.
 Both-handed, *Ambidexter*.
 Jack on both sides, *Ambidexter, Desultorius, Qui duabus sedet sellis*.
 Both ways, *Ambisariam, Uterqueversum*.
 Bothnie [a province in Sweden] *Bithnia*.
 Botolph [a mans name] *Botolphus*.
 The Bots, *Astatis*.
 The Bots in cattle, *Verminatio*.
 The wringing of the Bots, *Vermina*.
 To be troubled with the Bots, *Vermino, Vermior*.
 A Bottle, *Uter, ris*.
 A great Bottle, *Obba, Lagena*.
 A little Bottle, *Pbiala*.
 A glass Bottle, *Ampulla*.
 A Bottle made of a gourd, *Cucurbita*.
 A sucking Bottle, *Ampulla infanti sugenda*.
 A Bottle of hay, *Feni fasciculus or manipulus*.
 A Blew bottle, *Cyanus*.
 A Bottles mouth, *Orificium*.
 Of or like Bottles, *Ampullaceus*.
 A Bottle maker, *Ampullarius*.
 Bottle-nosed, *Nasutus*.
 The BOTTOM, *Fundus, Fundum, imum*. * In the bottom of hell, *Te imo tartaro*. * Better spare at the brim than at the bottom, *Sera est in fundo parsimonia*.
 A Bottom [ship] *Navis*.
 The Bottom of an earthen pot, *cymbum*.
 The Bottom [dregs] *Fæx, acis, Hypostasis*.
 The Bottom of a ship, *Carina*.
 To touch Bottom [in swimming] *Fundum tenere, Nascisci solum*.
 To Bottom, *Fundo munire, instruere, obstruere*.
 A Bottom [valley] *Vallis, Convallis*.
 Without Bottom, *Immensus*.

To the very Bottom, *Funditus*.
 A Bottom of thred, *Glomus, eris*.
 A Bottom to wind thred on, *Girgillus*.
 Bottomry [money borrowed upon the ship] *Fidejussio navalis*.
 Broad bottomed, *Sessilis*.
 Bottomless, *Fundi experti, Fundi carens*.
 A Bottomless pit, *Abyssus, i*.
 Bouchain [in the Low-countries] *Bouchanium*.
 A Boude, *Vermis frumentarius*.
 Boverton [in Glamorganshire] *Bonium, Bodium*.
 A Bouge [swelling] *Tumor*.
 To Bouge [swell] *Tumescere*.
 A Bouget, *Buga, Vidulum*.
 A Bough, *Ramus*.
 A little Bough, *Ramulus, Ramusculus*.
 A Bough pluckt with fruit on, *Terminus*.
 A dead Bough, *Ramale*.
 A green Bough, *Frons, dis*.
 Full of Boughs, *Ramosus, Ramisus*.
 Of a Bough, *Ramalis*.
 A Bough, *Formix, Flexura*.
 To be BOUGHT, *Emor*.
 I Bought [did buy] *Emi*. * I bought this for you, *hoc tibi mercatus sum*.
 * He would have me let him have it as I bought it, *Tantidem emptum postulat sibi tradi*.
 Bought, *Emptus*. * Bought wit is the best, *Duro flagello mens docetur rebus*.
 Bought again, *Redemptus*.
 Bought for a low price, *Ademptus*.
 To be bought, *Mercabilis*.
 A thing bought, *Merx, c's*.
 Bovines [in Namur] *Boviniacum*.
 A Boul [for play] *Globus, Sphæra*.
 A little Boul, *Globulus, Sphæriculus*.
 To Boul, [Volvero] *globum, Throw a Boul, jactare globum, mittere*.
 Bouled, *Missus*.
 A Boulter, *Globorum jactor, Sphærista*.
 Bouling, [Sphæromachia] *Playing at Bouls, globorum militendorum certamen*.
 A Bouling alley, [Sphæristeria] *A Bouling-green, uni*.
 Boallion [in the Low-countries] *confedie, Bullon um*.
 Boologne [in France] *Bononia, Gessoriacum*.
 A Boulter, *Cervical*. See *Bolter*.
 A Boul, *Pessulum*. See *Bolt*.
 To Bounce, *Crepe*. See *Bounce*.
 To BOUND, *Finio, Termino, Desinio, Terminos præscribere, latus cancellos cœrere*.
 A Bound, [Meta, Terminus, Finitus] *Bounds, Limites*. * As I was Bound, [dered] beyond my bounds, *Dum ultra terminum vagor*.
 To Bound [border upon] *Collimitor*.
 A Bound stone, *Lapis terminialis*.
 A Bound fetter, *Finitor*.
 Bounded [limited] *Definitus*.
 Bounded [bordered] *Collimitatus*.
 The meeting of Bounds, *Colliminium*.
 Bounding upon, *Conterminus*.
 A Bounding, *Limitatio*.
 A Bounding upon, *Colliminium*.
 Of or for Bounds, *Terminialis*.
 Full of Bounds, *Terminosus*.

BOW

BOX

BOY

boundless, *Interminatus, immensus, infinitus.*
 To bound [as a Ball] *Resilio.*
 A Bound, *Refultus.*
 bounding, *Repercussus.*
 bounded, *Repercussus.*
 To be bound, *Tensor, Devincior, Obliger, Obstringor, Constringor.* See to bind.
 bound, *Ligatus, Obligatus, Vincitus.*
 *He is bound to perform his vow, *Damnatus est voti or voto.* *He is bound with an oath, *Jurejurando affridus est.* *Whither are you bound? *Quo nunc est tibi iter?*
 bound before, *præligatus, prævincitus.*
 bound [beholden] *Devincitus.*
 bound by covenant, *Obligatus.*
 bound by duty, *Obnexus.*
 bound hard with cords, *Funiculus affridus.*
 bound prentice, *Artifici datus vel traditus ad artem ediscendam.*
 bound to, *Aligatus.*
 bound together, *Colligatus.*
 bound under, *Subfridus.*
 bound up with small splinters, *Affidus aligatus.*
 bounden, *Debitus.* *According to my bounden duty, *Pro debito meo officio.*
 to bounce, *Obstrepo, Resilire cum strepitu.*
 bounced up, *Repercussus cum clangore.*
 bount, *Benignitas, Beneficentia, Liberalitas, Munificentia.*
 bountiful, *Benignus, Liberalis, pounteous, Munificus.*
 bountifully, *Benigne, Liberaliter.*
 bourbon [in France] *Bourbonium.*
 bourbourg [in the Low-countries] *Burburgus.*
 bourdeaux [in France] *Burdigala.*
 bourdon [a family] See burtona.
 bourd. See board.
 Bourg, *Vicus.*
 bourganeuf [in Aquitain] *Burganeus.*
 Bourger, *Civis, Municeps.*
 bourges, *Civis, Biturica, Biturix.*
 to bourgeon [bud] *Germino.*
 bourgogne [a Province of France] *Burgundia.*
 bourgoin [in the Dauphinate] *Burgundia.*
 Bourn, *Torrentis, fons.*
 bouse, *Poto.*
 bousing, *Potatio.*
 BOUT, *Una vice.* *At that bout was the got with child, *Ex eo conceptu gravis facta est.* *Shall we have a bout at it, *Visme ut certamen incipimus?* *Let us have a merry bout of it to day, *Hilarem hunc sumamus diem.*
 boutefeu, *Incendiaris.*
 boutonne [a river in France] *Vulturnus.*
 BOW, *Arcus.* *He keeps his mind bent like a bow, *Intentum animus tanquam arcum habet.* *A bow long bent at last grows weak, *Arcus nimis intensus rumpitur.* *He lies like an arrow out of a bow, *Voto citius volucrisque sagittâ fugit, volat ocyro euro.*
 to bend a bow, *Arcum tendere.*
 little bow, *Arculus.*
 Rain bow, *Iris, idis.*
 bow for a viol, *Plectrum.*
 bowle bow, *Balistâ.*

A steel bow, *balista chalybia.*
 An Ox bow in a plough, *arquillus.*
 A Bow case, *Coritus.*
 Bow cricket, *[insect.] Cica.*
 Saulm cricket, *[da.]*
 Bow-leg'd, *Varus.*
 Bow like, *Arcuatim.*
 A Bow man [archer] *Sagittarius.*
 A bow net, *Nassa.*
 A Bow string, *Chorda, nervus.*
 A Bowyer, *Arcuarius.*
 Bow maker, *Arcuarius.*
 Of a Bow, *Arcuarius, a, um.*
 To BOW, [activ.] *Flecto, Curvo.*
 *I bow my knees, *Genua flecto, summitto.* *He bowed his head and gave up the Ghost, *Inclinato capite tradidit spiritum.*
 To bow [neut.] *Inclino.* *It will break before it will bow, *prius frangitur quam flectitur.*
 To bow backward, *Reclino.*
 To bow down, *Incurvo.*
 To bow the knee, *Ingeniculor.*
 To bow round, *Circumflecto.*
 To bow to, *Aclino.*
 To be bowed, *Curvor, Flector.*
 Bowed, *Curvatus, Inflexus.*
 Bowed about, *Circumflectus.*
 Bowed backward, *Repandus, recurvatus.*
 Bowed downward, *decurvus.*
 Bowed upward, *subcurvus.*
 Easily bowed, *flexilis.*
 A bowing, *Curvatio, Flexura.*
 A bowing back, *Recurvitas.*
 A bowing round about, *Circumflectio.*
 Bowingly, *Proclivè.*
 To bowel [Embowel] *Eviscero, Duviscero, Exentoro.*
 Bowelled, *Evisceratus, Exenteratus.*
 The Bowels, *Intestina, Viscera.*
 The Bowels of the Earth, *abditæ terræ.*
 Within the bowels, *Intestinus.*
 By Bowels, *Visceratim.*
 A bowelling, *Exenteratio.*
 A bower, *Pergula, Umbraculum, stens topiaria.*
 A bower, *anchora ad arcum navis.*
 A bowering, *Arborum concameratio.*
 Bowers [Muscles] *Musculi flexores.*
 A bowge of Court, *Congiarum regis.*
 To bowge a Ship, *Penetro, Perfodio, Perforo, Verbero.*
 Bowged, *perforatus.*
 A bowging, *perforatio.*
 Bowes [upon Stane more in Richmondshire] *Lavatis, Levates.*
 Bowes [the Family] *de arcubus.*
 A bowl [for drink] *Poculum.*
 A bowl [to wash in] *Labrum.*
 A bowl [for play] *Spæra.* See boula.
 A bow-line [part of the Rigging] *Clavus in navi.*
 To bowlt a coney, *Cuniculum ad cursum excitare.*
 To bownce, *Crepeo.*
 To bownce often, *Crepito.*
 To bownce up, *Resilio.*
 A bownce, *Crepitus.*
 A bowser, *Quæstor, Thesaurarius.*
 A bowyer, *Arcuarius.*
 A BOX, *Arca, Cista.*
 A little box, *cistula, arcula, pyxis.*
 A Spice box, *Narthecium.*
 A box of oymntment, *Myrothecium.*
 A Jewel box, *Annularium.*

A Dust box, *Pyxis or theca Pulveraria.*
 A Dice box, *Orca, fritillus.*
 A bollating box, *Situla.*
 A box maker, *Scriuarius.*
 The Pours box, *Gazophylacium.*
 Boxes in a Press, *Locelli, Loculamenta.*
 Boxes for Grocers, *Nidi.*
 Box bearers, *Cistiferi, Pyxisiferi.*
 Made like a Box, *Pyxidatus.*
 A box on the ear, *Alapa, Colaphus.*
 *He gives himself a shrewd Box on the Ear, *in sinum suum conspuat.*
 To Box on the ear, *Palma percussio, colaphum infligere, impingere.*
 To box [together] *Certare pugnis.*
 Boy wood, *buxus.* *He looks A box tree, *as pale as box, Ora buxo Pallidiora gerit.*
 Box, adj. *buxeus.* *Teeth as Of or like box, *as yellow as Box, Box colour, Dentes buxei.*
 Full of box, *buxosus.*
 A Box hill, *buxus.*
 A place where Box grows, *lun.*
 Box thorn, *buxus spinosus.*
 Prickly Box, *buxus spinosus.*
 Boxley [in Kent] *Boxleia.*
 Boxthude [in Bremen] *boxtuda.*
 A BOY, *puer.* *He is past a boy, *Virilem togam sumpsit.* *Boys will have Toys, *Parvulus facit ut parvulus.*
 A little boy, *Puerulus, puerus.*
 A Soldiers Boy, *Calo, onis; lixa, cacula.*
 A Boy that serves a Mass Priest, *Acoluthus, Sacerdotis minister.*
 A School-boy, *Ludidiscipulus.*
 A petty Grammar school-boy, *puer Grammaticulus.*
 Boy games, *Puerilia.*
 To play the boy, *pueriliter facere.*
 *He has left boys play, *Nucis reliquit.*
 Boyish, *Puerilis.*
 Boy like, *Puerilis.*
 Boyishly, *Pueriliter.*
 Boyishness, *Puerilitas, pueritia.*
 A Boy [of an anchor] *Index anchoræ or anchoralis.*
 To boyl [act.] *Coquo, Elixo.*
 To BOYL [neut.] *bullio, æsuo, ferreo.* *His heart boyls with choler, *Inæquatur bilis præcordiis.*
 To Boyl again, *Recoquo.*
 To Boyl away, *Decoquo.*
 To Boyl before, *Præcoquo.*
 To Boyl much, *Percoquo, Excoquo.*
 To Boyl often, *Coquito, Coquito.*
 To boyl over, *Ebullio, Effervesco.*
 To boyl together, *Concoquo, Collixo.*
 To Boyl [as the Sea] *Undo, Ex-æsuo.*
 To begin to boyl, *Effervesco.*
 To make to boyl, *Fervefacio.*
 Boyled, *Coctus, Elixus.*
 Boyled before, *Præcoctus.*
 Easily Boyled, *Coctilis.*
 Boyled by half, *Semicoctus.*
 Par-boyled, *Subservasfactus.*
 Boyled a little, *Subservasfactus.*
 Boyled often, *Recoctus.*
 Boyled well, *Excoctus.*
 A Boyler, *Abenum.*
 Boyling Cauldron, *Coctura.*
 A Boyling, *Coctio, Coctura.*
 A Boyling up, *Ebullitio.*
 Boyne River [in Ireland] *boanda, boandus.*
 Bays [the Family] *de bosco.*

Boyft

Boyst [a brazen Vessel] *Lecybur*.
 Boyfcerous, *turbidus*. See *Boitferous*.
 Bozzolo [in Italy] *B. zolum*.
 Bozwha [a river in Hungary] *ba-*
cutius.
 Brabant [in the Low Countries]
brabantia.
 Brabate [in Andalusia] *Bato*.
 A Brabble, *Rixat*, *lis*.
 To Brabble, *Jurgo*, *Altercor*, *Lites*
ferre.
 A Brabbler, } *Altercorator*, *rix-*
 Brabbling fellow, } *ator*, *Vitili-*
gator.
 Brabbling, } *Rixabundus*,
 Full of Brabbling, } *Litigiosus*.
 A Brabbling, *Altercatio*, *Litigatio*.
 Bracciano [in Hetruria] *Bracen-*
um, *Arcennum*.
 To Brace [buckle] *Colligo*.
 A Brace [couple] *par*.
 A Brace [in the building] *Fibula*.
 A Brace [Ships great Rope] *ru-*
dens, *ntis*.
 A Brace [of Dogs] *Canes bini*.
 A Bracer, } *brachiale jaculato-*
 Archers brace, } *rium*.
 A bracelet, *Armillæ*.
 A Bracelet maker, *Armillarius*.
 A bracelet of Pearls, *Linea margar-*
itarum.
 A bracelet for the right hand, *dex-*
træ.
 Wearing a bracelet, *Armillatus*.
 Braces, *brachialia*, *rum*.
 Braget, } [a kind of drink] by
 Brachet, } *dromeli*, *promulsis*.
 Brachygraphy [Short-writing] *brach-*
ygraphia, *Steganographia*.
 A Brack, *Vitium*.
 Brackan, *filix*, *cû*.
 A bracket [in building] *Mutu-*
lus.
 Bracket, *Salsus*.
 Bracketfulness, *Salsugo*.
 Brackley [in Northamptonshire]
Brachilega.
 Bracklaw [in Podolia] *Brackavia*.
 To BRAG, *Glorior*, *Jacto*. * He
 brags of his Exploits, *de virtuti-*
buz suis prædicat. * He brags at
 no Aim, *se magnificè jactat atque*
ostentat.
 Braga [in Portugal] *Bracara*, *Aug-*
usta Bracarum.
 Braganza [in Portugal] *Brigantia*,
Cæthoriga.
 A brag, } *Gloriatio*, *Jactatio*. * He
 Bragging, } makes grievous brag,
Intolerantius se jactat.
 A Bragger, } *Gloriosus*, *Jacta-*
 Braggard, } *tor*, *Jactabun-*
 Braggadochio, } *dus*, *thrafo*.
 Braggingly, *Gloriosè*, *Jactanter*.
 Braid Albin [part of Scotland] *Al-*
bania.
 The braid, *Annulus*, *Cinnus*, *Cirrus*,
Nexus.
 To braid, *Complico*.
 Braided, *Complicatus*.
 A braiding, *Complicatio*.
 A braid [spannel of a Hawk] *ac-*
cipitris annus.
 The BRAIN, *Cerebrum*. * Your
 Brains are addle, *Non tibi sanum*
est sinciput.
 To brain, } *Excerebro*,
 Dash out the brains, } *Cerebrum*
Commisso.
 To take out the brains, *Cerebrum*
extrahere.
 The brain-pan, *Cranium*, *Calvaria*,
Tyssa.

The hinder part of the brain, *Cere-*
bellum.
 Brained, *Cui cerebrum est illudum* or
excusum.
 Brain-sick, } *Cerebrosus*, *Tempo-*
 Cock-brain'd, } *rius*, *Pbronsati-*
 Hair-brain'd, } *cui*.
 Shuttie brain'd, *Infabilis*.
 Brain-sickness, *Mania*, *Pbronsis*.
 Braine [in the Low Countries] *bro-*
nium.
 A braining, *Eliso cerebri*.
 A brake [for flax] *Frangibulum*,
Lanifrangibula.
 Brake [Fern] *Filix*, *ick*. * Either
 a brake or a brusa, *aut navis aut*
galerus.
 A brake [Cross-bow] *balista*.
 A Brake [horse-bit] *Epithomis*.
 A Bramble, *Rubus*, *Vepres*, *Paliurus*,
santis.
 A little Bramble, *Veprecula*.
 A place full of Brambles, *Rubetum*,
Scuticetum, *Vepretum*.
 Brambly, } *Spinosus*.
 Full of Brambles, }
 The Bramble, } *Montifringilla*.
 Brambling, }
 Brampton [by Huntington] *Bramp-*
tonia.
 Brampton [in Cumberland] *Bre-*
menturacum.
 Brampton [in Northamptonshire]
Bremetum.
 Brancaster [in England] *Brano-*
dunum.
 A Branch, *Ramus*.
 A little Branch, *Ramusculus*.
 A Vine Branch, *Palmeis*, *itis*.
 A fruitless Branch, *Stolo*, *spado*.
 A Branch with the fruit on, *termes*,
itis.
 The branch of a Pedigree, *stemma*,
atis.
 The branch of a Lamp, *Lychnucis*.
 To Branch, } *germino*, *pro-*
 Put forth branches, } *germino*.
 To have Branches, *Frondo*.
 To begin to have Branches, *Frond-*
esco.
 Branch, adj. } *Frondens*,
 Of or like a Branch, } *Frondarius*.
 Bearing Branches, *Frondifer*.
 A Brancher, *Accipiter junior ramis*
frequentans.
 Branched, *Frondatus*, *Ramosus*.
 Branching, *Germinans*, *Germinatus*.
 A Branching, *Germinatio*.
 Branchy, } *Frondosus*.
 Full of Branches, }
 Branches [of a Deers Head] *cer-*
vinctum cornum mediæ arcuati, *in-*
termediæ ramusculi.
 A branch-pease, *Pisum*.
 Brancheffer [in Norfolk] *Branno-*
dunum.
 A Brand of Fire, *Torris*, *fax*.
 A smoaky Brand, *Titis*, *enis*.
 A Brand-Iron, *Cyrtus*, *Chytropus*.
 A Brand [mark of disgrace] *fig-*
ma.
 A Brand for Cattel, *Character*, *eris*.
 To Brand [stigmatize] *Stigmati-*
zo, *notas inuere*.
 Brand new, *Novus*, *recens*.
 To Brand Cattel, *Characteris in-*
signare.
 Branded, *Stigmatizatus*, *Stigma-*
ticus.
 Brandenburg [in Prussia] *Bran-*
denburgum.
 Brandenburg [in Germany] *Bran-*
denburgum, *Brennburgum*.
 Brandeis [in Bohemia] *Brandisum*.

A Branding Iron, *Cauterium*.
 A Branding, *Stigmatizatio*.
 To } *Brandis*, *Vibro*.
 A Brandishing, *Vibratio*.
 A Brandling [dew Worm] *trofia*
Piscis esca.
 Brandy wine, *Vinum crematum* or
adustum.
 To Brangle, *Rixor*.
 Brangler, *Rixator*, *Altercor*.
 A Brangling, *Altercatio*, *Litigatio*.
 Brank urfine [herb] *Branca ur-*
fina.
 Brann, *Furfur*, *uris*.
 Branny, } *Furfuraceus*.
 Of or like Brann, }
 Full of Brann, *Furfurosus*.
 The brant goose, *branta*.
 A Brasier, *Faber ætæris*.
 Brasil [part of America] *Brasilis*.
 Brasil wood, *Lignum Brasilense*.
 Brassaw [in Lithuania] *Brastisavia*.
 Brasa, *et*, *eris*.
 Brase-ore, } *Cadmia Metall-*
 Brase-stone, } *ea*.
 Brase schales, } *Squama*, *eris*.
 Brase cinders, }
 A brase pot, *Abrum*, *Isotroile*.
 Brase work, *Ærisium*.
 Bringing forth Brase, *Ærifer*.
 Covered with Brase, *Æratus*.
 Bull of Brase, *Ærosus*.
 Brase, adj. }
 Brassy, } *Abeneus*, *Æneus*.
 Of Brase, }
 Brasen, }
 To cover with brase, *Ære induco*.
 Brassow [in Transylvania] *Corona*,
Prætoris Augusta.
 To Brass, *Rumpo*.
 A Brat, *Infans*, *Parentibus vilissimis*,
etiam semicinctum ex panno vilis-
simo.
 A } *Bravade*, } *Insolentia*, *petulan-*
 } *Bravado*, } *tia*, *ferocitas*.
 Brave, *Concinnus*, *Lutus*, *Nitidus*,
Scitus, *Splendidus*, *Elegans*, *Moli-*
buz amicus vestibus. * A brave
 young Soldier, *Acer belli juvenis*.
 * A Brave Navy to see to,
Præclara classis in speciem. * As
 brave a Man as lives, *Splendore*
nemini cedit. * It is a brave thing
 to be pointed at, *Pulchrum est*
digito monstrari.
 Brave [stout] *Magnanimus*.
 A brave Scholar, *Non Vulgariter*
eruditus.
 Passing brave, *Peroratus*.
 A brave [Hector] *Percussor*, *Si-*
carius, *Thrafo*.
 To be Brave, *Resplendo*, *Splen-*
desco.
 To brave it, *Speciosè ingredi*, *Plu-*
mas extendere, *ostentare*.
 To brave one, *Lacessio*, *ferociter ap-*
petere, *atque ferocius insultare*.
 * Being he braves me to it, *Qua-*
do eo provocat.
 Braved, *Lacessitus*, *Provocatus*.
 Bravely, *Concinnè*, *Elegantè*, *Lautè*,
Moliter, *Nitide*, *Scitè*.
 Bravery, *Decor*, *Ornatus*, *Splen-*
dor. * A Womens bravery, *Mulie-*
bus, *Muliebris*, *ornatus*, *Mulie-*
bris.
 A braving, *Insultatio*, *ferox* or *pu-*
tulans.
 Braunaw [in Bavaria] *Braunodu-*
num.
 Braunsfeldt [in Germany] *Brauf-*
selda.

raunsberg [in Prussia] *Braunsberg*.
 Brunswick [in Saxony] *Brunopolis*,
ulifurgium.

brawl, *Rixx*, *Jurgium*.

Brawl [dance] *Chorea*, *Motus*

nicus.

Brawl, *Litigo*, *Jurgo*, *Rixor*, *Rix-*

are, *Dis*, *mutus*, *castore*.

brawler, *Altercator*, *Disciplator*,
ixator.

brawling, *Disciplatio*, *Litigatio*.

awling, *Jurgiosus*, *Rixus*.

awlingly, *Rixose*.

awn, *Aprugna*, *Callus apri*.

Brawn of the body, *Pulpa*, *Ca-*

musculosa, *Cavo musculi inclusa*

ne ossibus, *pulpamentum avis*.

Brawn of the arm, *Torus*, *Lacer-*

us.

Brown of a Capon, *Pulpa*

aponis.

to grow hard as brawn, *Ocellusco*.

lawn, *Callosus*.

lawniness, *Callositas*.

to bray [pound] *Contero*, *contun-*

do, *Pinso*, *Subigo*.

to bray as an Ass, *Rudo*, *ero*.

to bray as an Elephant, *Borrio*.

to bray [cry out] *Emugio*, *Freme*,
ocifero.

brayed, *Contritus*, *confusus*.

brayer, *contritor*.

braying [pounding] *contritio*,
ntusio.

braying of an Ass, *Rugitus*, *ur-*

braying of an Elephant, *Bor-*

itus, *ur*.

braying [crying out] *Mugitus*,
ugitus, *Vociferatio*.

Brayl [pannel of a Hawk] *Are-*

mus accipitris.

braying of a reed Deer, *Cervi*
lucitatio.

ay hundred [in Berkshire] *Bibro-*

ro, *bibrocaffi*.

ayne [in France] *Bibrax*.

to braise [cover with brass] *Are-*

duco.

brazen, } *Ateneus*, *Aeneus*.

Brass, }

brazen faced, *Efrons*, *ntis*.

to braise a Brazen face, *Ore duro*, *Ca-*

te aperto

brazier, *Faber ararius*.

brill wood, *Lignum acanthinum*.

Breach, *Fenestra*, *labefactio*, *ruina*.

Breach [between two] *Simul-*

us, *it*, *ayum*.

Breach of a promise, *Violatio*

lei.

Breach made by a river, *Agge-*

ruptio, *Cataclysmus*, *Inundatio*,
lei.

to make a Breach in a wall, *Mu-*

rus tormentis labefactare, *partem*

anum tormentis proferre, *De-*

tere.

to enter the Breach, *ingressum*

orum ruinam pugnando moliri.

to make a breach between men,
inter ferere.

Bread, *Panis*, *is*.

they bread, *Panis bordeaceus*.

net bread, *Panis nauticus*.

own bread, } *Panis ater*, *ciba-*

uhold bread, } *rius secundarius*,
stificus.

the bread, *Panis dulciarius*.

ugh bread, *Panis rubidus*.

vened bread, *Panis fermentatus*.

the bread, *Panis spongiosus*.

the Manchet bread, *Panis Simi-*

neus.

oldy bread, *Panis mucidus*.

Oaten bread, *Panis avenaceus*.

Rye bread, *Panis secalicum*.

Sow bread, *Aslanita*, *Cyclaminus*,
Rapum terre.

Sugar bread, *Panis saccharites*.

A Hogs sweet bread, *pancreas, atis*.

Wheaten bread, *Panis triticum*,
Subalbidus.

White bread, *Panis candidus* or
siligosus.

Bread corn, *Frumenta*, *Fav*.

The making bread, *Panificium*.

Breadth, Latitude, *Amplitudo*.

Of one breadth, *Aquilatus*, *eris*.

TO BREAK *activ*, *Frango*, *Confrin-*

go, *Rumpo*. * I'll break your pate,

Diminuam tibi caput. * He has

somewhat to break his sleep, *Ha-*

bet quod propter rumpere somnum

debeat. * I will break this custom

of yours, *Adimam hanc tibi consue-*

tudinem. * He breaks his brains

with studying, *Ingenio vires fu-*

endo comminuit.

To break with age, *Senio confici*,
Defloresco.

To break the back, *Delumbare*.

To break the belly, *Ventrem dif-*

rumpere.

To break a fashion, *Receptum mo-*

rem negligere.

To break, neut. *Crepe*, *Rumpor*.

To break about, *Circumfringo*.

To break afunder, *Diffringo*, *Di-*

rumpo.

To break [be bankrupt] *Centurbo*,
Decoquo, *Foro cadere*.

To break before, *Præfringo*.

To break [bruise] *Contero*.

To break company, *Dissocio*.

To break down, *Demolior*, *Diruo*.

* He bids them break down the

bridge, *Pontem jubet rescindi*.

To break with a snail, *Tribulo*.

To break the fast, *Jento*. * You

may as soon break your neck as

your fast there, *Satinum seruo ob-*

signant cum sale.

To break ground, *Opera oppugna-*

toria instituere, *incubare*.

To break forth as water, *Scates*,
Scaturio, *ire*.

To break friendship, *Amicitiam*

violare, *Amicitie nodum dissocare*.

To break as frost, *Resolvi*.

To break the ice, *Difficultatem*

gerenda rei perfringere, *perrupta*

difficultate viam ad aliquid sternere

munire, *aperire*.

To break a jest, *Risum joco movere*.

To break in, *Irruo*, *Irrumpo*, *Intro-*

rumpo. * He'll break into the

house, *Fores effringet*, *Aedes ex-*

pugnabit.

To break a law, *Legem violare*,
Temerare.

To break a league, *Fœdus violare*.

Sanctionem rescindere. * He breaks

the league of Hospitality, *Hospi-*

titatem confrangit.

To break loose, *Eluor*, *perfringere*

claustrum.

To break ones mind, *Sensum animi*

aperire, *consilium delegere*.

To break often, *Ruptio*.

To break off, *Obrumpo*, *Rescindo*.

To break off for a time, *Intermitto*,
interumpo.

To break the neck, *Cervicem dif-*

fringere, *guttur elidere*.

To break the neck with a fall,

Præcipientem se dare.

To break one thing against ano-

ther, *Affringo*.

To break open, *Effringo*, *Refringo*.

To break open violently, *Expugno*.

To break open a letter, *Epistolam*

resignare.

To break out [as fire, &c.] *Grassari*.

To break ones Oath, *Fidem vio-*

lare.

To break out, *Erumpo*, *Prorumpo*,
Profluo, *ire*.

To break out [as the Sea] *Exundo*.

To break out [as the face] *Pustu-*

las emittere, *Fruticari scabie*.

To break prison, *Expugnare carce-*

rem, *vincula carceris rumpere*, *Ef-*

fractis carcere evadere.

To break ones rest or sleep, *Noctem*

infirmum agere.

To break ones sides with laughing,
Risu emori.

To break with Sorrow, *Morore*

confici.

To break promise, *Fidem ledere*,
Fide datam solvere.

To break [tame] *Domo*, *Domito*,
Mansuesfacio.

To break thorow, *Perrumpo*. * As

though he would break thorow a

wall, *Ut si murum perrumperet*.

To break under, *Suffringo*.

To break up ground, *Occo*.

To break up school, *Dimittere scho-*

lam, *Scholæ serias indicere*. * We

shall break up to morrow, *Cras*

nobis indicenter feriet. * The wea-

ther breaks up, *Redit post nubila*

Phebus.

To break with one, *Pollam fidem*

falle.

To break ones wind, *Anelando*

defatisci.

To break wind backward, *Pedo*,
Crepe.

A break, *Fractio*, *Intervalum*.

Break of day, *Diluculum*. * By or

at break of day, *Prima luce*, *Cum*

diluculo, *Summo mano*.

A breakfast, *Ventaculum*.

A breaker, *Ruptor*.

A breaker of doors, *Effractor*.

A breaker down, *Demolitor*.

A breaker of horics, *Domitor*, *Man-*

suetor.

A breaker of the law, *Violator*.

A breaker of a league, *Fœdisfra-*

gus.

A breaker up of ground, *Orcator*.

Heart breakers [love-locks] *Cir-*

chi amatorii, *cincinni penduli*.

A breaking, *Fractio*, *Fractura*, *Dis-*

ruptio, *Confractura*.

A breaking afunder, *Diruptio*.

A breaking [civilizing] *Mansue-*

factio.

The breaking of a Horse, *Equi*

domitura.

A breaking down, *Excisio*, *Demo-*

litio.

A breaking in, *Irruptio*.

A breaking the loins, *Lumbisfra-*

gium.

A breaking with a noise, *Fragor*.

A breaking off, *Abruptio*.

A breaking off for a time, *Inter-*

missio.

A breaking out, *Eruptio*.

A breaking out into a scab, *Ul-*

ceratio.

A breaking out in the head, *Siri-*

asis.

A breaking out of waters, *Scatu-*

rigo.

The breaking of a ship, *Navfrag-*

ium.

A breaking thorow, *perruptio*.
 A breaking small, *communitio*.
 A breaking [violating] *Violatio*.
 A breaking up of ground, *Occatio*.
 Break-neck [steep] *Præruptus, Arduus*.
 A Bream [fish] *Abramis, idis*.
 A Sea Bream, *Abramis marinus*.
 The BREAST, *Pectus, oris*.
 A little Breast, *Pectusculum*.
 A womans Breast, *Uber, Mamma*.
 A womans little breast, *mamilla*.
 Breast, adj. } *Mamillaris*.
 Of a breast, }
 Breast apples, *Mala oribomastica*.
 A breast cloth, *Strophium, mamillare*.
 The breast bone, *Sternum, Scutum cordis*.
 A Breast plate, *Lorica, Pectorale, Thorax*.
 Of the Breast, *Pectoralis*.
 Having a great breast, *Pectosus*.
 Narrow breasted, *Stenothorax*.
 Having a breast plate, *Thoracatus*.
 BREATH, *Halitus, Spiritus, Flatus*.
Anima, Anablitus. * He is out of breath, *Exanimatus est*. * Keep or hold in your breath, *Animam comprime*. * I am run out of breath, *Cucurvi usque dum satisfecit Spiritus*. * To the last breath, *Usque ad extremum spiritum*. * Like a man out of breath, *Anabant similis*.
 A short breath, *Suppirium*.
 Shortness of Breath, *Asphma, Spirandi difficultas, anablitus angustia*.
 A stinking breath, *Oze*.
 A fragrant breath, *Odor suavis*.
 The passage of the breath, *Respiratio*.
 To Breathe, } *Spiro, Respiro, An-*
 Take Breath, } *halo*. * Take your breath, *animam recipio*.
 To breathe [air] *Execco, oro*.
 To breathe between, *Interpiro*.
 To breathe into, *Inpiro*.
 To breathe ones last, *Expiro, Animam agero, Supremum ingemiscere*.
 To breathe out, *Exhalo*.
 To breathe thorow, *Perpiro*.
 To breathe upon, *Insuppilo*.
 Breathed, *Spiratus*.
 Breathed out, *Expiratus*.
 A breather, *Spirator*.
 A Breathing, *Halitus, Respiratio, Spiritus*.
 A Breathing with difficulty, *Anablitus, Dyspnæa*.
 A breathing hole, *Spiraculum*.
 A breathing upon, *Aspiatus*.
 A breathing sweat, *Sudor remissus*.
 Brechin [in Scotland] *Brechinum*.
 Brecknock [in Wales] *Brechinia*.
 I bred, *Peperi*. See Breed.
 To be bred of, *Nascer, Orior*.
 BRED, *Natus, Generatus, Nutritus, Sublatus*. * They are well bred, *Bene nati sunt*. * It is for mens sakes that Breasts are bred, *Hominum gratia generantur bestie*. * He is a well bred man, *Homo est ingenuus liberaliterque educatus*. * That which is bred in the bone will not out of the flesh, *Naturam expellas furca licet, usque recurrit*; Quo semel est imbuta recens servabit odorem testæ diu.
 Ill bred, *Male moratus*.
 Bredenbergh [in Stormaria] *Bredenberga*.
 Brederode [a Fort in Holland] *Brederoda*.

Breda [in Flanders] *Breda*.
 The breech, *Podex, Clunus*.
 The breech pin of a Gun, *Exemplis cauda fistule catapultariæ*.
 TOBREECH [whip] *Tergum cedere*.
 Breeches, *Bracæ, Femoralia*.
 A close pair of linnen Breeches, *Caligæ lineæ*.
 A Breeches maker, *Braccarius*.
 Wearing breeches, *Braccatus, Caligatus*. * She wears the breeches, *virum ducit*.
 Breeched [whipt] *Tergo cæsus*.
 A Breecher [whipper] *plagofus*.
 A breeching, *Verberatio*.
 To BREED, *Genero, pario*. * They do not breed above four times a year, *Non plus quater in anno pariunt*. * They breed me mischief, *Mibi crescit periculum*.
 To breed teeth, *dentio*.
 To breed, } *Alto*, } *Educo*,
 Give breeding to, } *Tollo*.
 A Breed, *Genus*. * See that they be of a good breed, *Videndum ut boni seminis sint*.
 A breeder, *Generator*.
 A Female breeder, *Genitrix*.
 A breeder of cattel, *Admissarius*.
 A breeding, *Generatio*.
 A breeding of teeth, *dentitio*.
 A breeding place, *Pecuarium*.
 Of or for breeding, *Fructuarius*.
 Good breeding, *Educatio ingenua, Institutio liberalis*.
 A Breeding woman, *Pregnans, Gravis, Gravida*.
 The power of Breeding, *Facultas generativa*.
 Breef. See brief.
 A Breeze, } *Asyrum, Tabanus, Oc-*
 A Bree, } *strum*.
 A breeze [gentle gale] *Aura*.
 Brestfort [in Zutphen] *Bresfurtum*.
 Brembo [a river in Italy] *Brombus*.
 Bremen [in Saxony] *Brema, Phobranum*.
 The Dutchy of Bremen, *Bremenfis ducatus*.
 Bremerfurde [in Germany] *Bremesfurda*.
 Bremgarten [in Switzerland] *Breccatum*.
 Brent, *Ufus*.
 Brentford [in Middlesex] *Brentæ vadum*.
 Brentwood [in Essex] *Casaro magus*.
 Brento [in Romagna] *Brintum*.
 Brescia [in Italy] *Brixia*.
 Bresslaw [in Schlesiæ] *Uratislavia, Budergis*.
 Bressici [in Poland] *Bressica*.
 The Brest. See breast.
 Brest [in Bretagne] *Brivates, Vindana portus*.
 A Bret, } [fish] *Passer asper*.
 Bret cock, }
 Bretagne [in France] *Britannia minor, Aremorica*.
 Bretenham [in Suffolk] *Cambretorium, Cambretonium*.
 Breteuil [in France] *Bretelium*.
 A Breve, *Breve, is*. See brief.
 A Breviary, *Epitome*.
 A breviate, *Compendium*.
 To Breviate, *Ardo, In breve concludo, Cogo, Constringo*.
 Breviated, *Arctatus, In breve conclusus*.
 A Breviating, *Arctatio*.
 Breviatures, *Siglae*.
 Brevity, *Brevitas*.
 To BREW [mingle] *Misceo*.

To Brew beer, *Cervisiam equum Brasare*.
 Brewed, *Coctus, Misus*. * As you have brewed, so you must drink, *Tuto hoc intristi, tibi omne est edendum; ut sementem feceris ita es meter*.
 A Brewer, *Brasator, Cervisiae coctus, Zythoposus*.
 An Ale brewer, *Cervisiae illuplate coctus*.
 A Brewhouse, *Zythoposarium, Padoxatorium*.
 A Brewing, *Cervisiae coctio*.
 A whole Brewing, *Potus unius colationis*.
 Brewis, *Offæ adipatae, panis pingue iure intinctus*.
 Brian [a mans name] *Brianus*.
 A BRIBE, *Munus, oris, Repetundæ, arum*.
 To Bribe, *Corrumpto, Munera largire, muneribus oppugnare*.
 Bribed, *Corruptus*.
 He is bribed not to speak, *Habere in lingua*.
 A Briber, *Corruptor*.
 Bribery, *Corruptio iudicii*.
 Of Bribes, *Muneralis*.
 A Bribing, *Corruptio*.
 A BRICK, *Later, oris*.
 A little Brick, *Laterculus*.
 Brick colour, *Gilvus, figlinus*.
 A Brick bat, *Tosta*.
 A Brick kiln, *Libanus, furnus*.
 A Brick layer, *Camentarius*.
 A Brick maker, *Latevarius, Laterum coctus*.
 Brick making, *Argillatio, laterum coctio*.
 Brick, adj. } *Loteritius*.
 Bricky, }
 Of Bricks, }
 Brick work, *Maceria, Murus coctilis, tælia, um*.
 The Brick [sweet apple tree] *Malomellus*.
 A Bride, *Sponsa, Nympha, Nupta*.
 A Bride chamber, *Tbalamus*.
 A bridegroom, *Sponsus*.
 A Bridemaid, *Pronuba*.
 A Brideman, *pronubus*.
 Bridewel [in London] *Fons brigide, Precinctus*.
 Bridewel precinct, *Precinctus fontis S. Brigide*.
 A Bridewel, *Pistrinum, Ergastulum*.
 The master of Bridewel, *Ergastularius*.
 A Bridge, *Pons, atis*.
 A little Bridge, *Ponticulus*.
 A Draw bridge, *Pons versatilis*.
 The bridge of an Organ, *Modulatum palmarum abacus, modulatricum assularum pluteus*.
 A Wooden bridge, *Pons publicus, or Ligneus*.
 The bridge of a Lute, *Magadina*.
 The bridge of the nose, *Interfrenum nasi septum*.
 A Bridge master, *Pontis curator*.
 Bridget [a womans name] *Brigida*.
 Bridgewater [in England] *Ponticinium, Brigenatera*.
 Bridgeman [a Family] *De pontibus*.
 A BRIDLE, *Frænum*. * He lets the horse have the bridle, *lassæ equo remittit habenas*.
 A little Bridle, *Frænum*.
 A Bridle rein, *Habena, Larum*.
 The headtail of a Bridle, *Frontalia*.
 To Bridle, *Fræno, Infræno, Frænum impono*.

To bridle in, *Coarceo*. *I will bridle him in, *illum frenis arterioribus imprimam*.
 bridled, *Frenatus*.
 Not bridled, *Infractus, Effrenus*.
 Bridler, *Frenator*.
 Bridling, *Frenatio*.
 To be bridled, *Coercibilis*.
 Bridlington [in York-shire] *Brillennum*.
 Brie (Gad fly) *Oestrus*.
 Brie [a Province in France] *Bria*.
 BRIEF [writ] *Brevi, is, Schemula*.
 Brief for Loss by fire, &c. *Littera petitorie auctoritate publica munita*.
 Brief, *Brevi, Compendiosus, Succinctus*.
 To be tied to brief disputing, *Disputationibus concisus allegari*.
 Brief Sentence, *Sententia*.
 Brief repetition of things, *Recapitulatio*.
 To be brief, *Compendiose loqui, Captivum, or leviter transire*.
 To reduce into brief, *In compendium redigere*.
 Briefly, *Breviter, Compendiose, Comprose, Concise, Strictum, Succincte*. *I will handle briefly, *In transitu attingam*. *I will briefly tell you what I would have, *Nunc in pauca conferam quid ego te velim*. *As briefly as I could, *Quam brevissime potui*.
 Briefness, *Brevitas*.
 Brie [in Germany] *Brega*.
 Brie [in Holland] *Briela*.
 Brier, *Rubus, Senticum*.
 Sweet brier, *Cynobatus*.
 Brier plot, *Senticetum*.
 Place of Briers, *Senticetum*.
 All of Briers, *Spinosus*.
 Brigade [the third or fourth part of a company] *Legio, Turma, Manipulus*.
 Brigandine [coat of mail] *Loricata*.
 Brigantine [pinnacle] *Pfaselus, Alax, acis*.
 Brig-catherton [in Lincolnshire] *Gaufenne*.
 Brig-bote, *Pontis constructio, Resectio, Restauratio*.
 BRIGHT, *Clarus, Fulgidus, Lucidus, Lulentus, Nitidus, Rutilus, Splendidus*.
 Very bright, *Perlucidus, Præfulgens, Prænitidus*.
 A somewhat bright, *Sublucidus, Splendulus*.
 Snow bright, *Pellucidus, Perspicuus, Translucidus*.
 To be bright, *Clarus, Colluceo, Fulgeo, Mico, Nitoo, Rutilo, Splendo*.
 To grow bright, *Luceo, Inclaresco*.
 It grows bright with wearing, *Stritus splendet*.
 Bright [a dogs name] *Aollo*.
 Brighten [make bright] *Elucido, Nitoo*.
 Brightly, *Clare, Fulgidè, Lucidè, Nitidè, Splendidè*.
 A somewhat brightly, *Sublucidè*.
 Very brightly, *Præfulgidè, Prænitidè*.
 Brightness, *Claritudo, Fulgor, Nitoo, Splendor*.
 Briolet [in France] *Brinolum*.
 Brigue [quarrel] *Lit, Contentio*.
 The brim of a thing, *Margo, imbricatus, Limbus, Labrum, Crepida*.
 To have a brim, *Marginatus*.
 Without a brim, *Achilus*.
 A brim, *Marginatus*.

To brim as a Sow, *Subo, Mayem appetere*.
 A brimmed Sow, *Sus subata*.
 A brimmer, *Calix potu coronatus*.
 Brimstone, *Sulphur, uria*.
 Amaker of brimstone, *Sulphurarius*.
 A brimstone Mine, *Sulphuraria*.
 Done with brimstone, *Sulphuratus*.
 Brimtony, *Sulphureus*.
 Brin [in Moravia] *Arlicus, Eburum*.
 Brinded, *Variegatus*.
 Brindisi [in Italy] *Brundisium*.
 Brine, *Muria, Alex, Salsugo*.
 To season with brine, *Salio, Salsedine condere*.
 Being long in brine, *Muriaticus*.
 Brinish, *Salsus*.
 Briny, *Salsus*.
 To BRING, *Affero, adduco, apporto, Perfero*. *Bring me a Candle quickly, *Quin tu lucernam altum mihi expeas*. *Bring him before me, *Coram ipsum cedo*. *They bring me to that pass, *Eò me redigunt*. *See how one thing brings in another, *Ut aliud ex alio incidit*. *Time will bring it to light, *In apertum profert etas*.
 To bring about, *Efficio*. *I will bring it about for you, *Hoc tibi ego effectum reddam*. *We laboured hard to bring it about, *Operi maximo dabamus operam ut fieret*.
 *There were two ways to bring it about, *Duobus viis effici potuit*.
 To bring abroad, *In medium afferre, In lucem profero, produco*.
 To bring an Action against one, *Litem alicui intendere*.
 To bring to bed [as a Midwife] *Obstetricari*.
 To bring down [lessen] *Imminuo*.
 To bring down [weaken] *Attenuo, Accido*.
 To bring again, *Repeto*.
 To bring aside, *Seduco, Sevoco*.
 To bring back, *Reduco, Refero, Reparto*.
 To bring one to his death, *Aliquem vitâ expellere*.
 To bring to destruction, *Profigo*.
 To bring down, *Deficio, humilio, are*.
 To bring to an end, *Ad umbilicum ducere, perficere*.
 To bring by force, *Adigo, Attraho, Rapio, ere*.
 To bring forth, *Educo, Effero, Produco, Profero*.
 To bring forth young, *Pario, Edo, Emitor*.
 To be ready to bring forth, *Parturio, ire*.
 To bring forth before the time, *Abortio, ire*.
 To bring forth Flowers, *foreo, floresco, ere*.
 To bring forth fruit, *Fructum facere*.
 To bring forth plentifully, *Fundo, Effundo*.
 To bring forth witnesses, *Testes adhibere, producere*.
 To bring from, *Induco, Defero, Deporto*.
 To bring in, *Induco, Infero, Importo, Introduco*.
 To bring in place of another, *Substituo*.
 To bring into a fools paradise, *Vana spe lacerare*.
 To bring low, *Dexicio, Diduco, Humilio*.
 To bring low [bring to decay] *Labefacio, Attenuo*.

To bring mischief on himself, *Suo sibi jumento malum accersere*.
 To bring to nothing, *Fessundo, Absumo, In nihilum redigere*.
 To bring one on his way, *De duco*.
 To bring over, *Traduco, Transfero, Traffico*.
 To bring over [cover] *Obduco*.
 To bring out, *Profero*. *Why do you not bring it out, *Quin tu id proferi?* *Bring it out a-door, *Foras profer*.
 To bring to remembrance, *In memoriam revocare, Reducere*.
 To bring asleep, *Soporo*.
 To bring to pass, *Efficio, Conficio, Effectum dare, ad exitum perducere*.
 To bring into a snare, *In fraudem illicere*.
 To bring together, *Confero, conduco*.
 To bring tidings, *Nuncio, annuncio*.
 To bring under, *Subjicio, Subigo, In potestatem redigere*.
 To bring up, *Allo, Educo, Nutrio, Tollo*. *He brings up the Child, *Puerum suscipit*. *She brought her up of a little one, *Illam aluit parvulam*. *They purpose to bring it up, *Deceverunt tellere*. *As you bring him up so you must have him, *Ut quique suum vult ita est*.
 To bring envy upon one, *Invidiam alicui conslare*.
 To bring word again, *Renuncio*.
 A bringer, *Portator*.
 A bringer back again, *Reductor, Reportator*.
 A Bringer against ones will, *Perductor*.
 A Bringer down, *Dejector, Humiliator*.
 A bringer forth in fight, *Subjector*.
 A bringer from place to place, *Traductor, Translator*.
 A Bringer to hought, *Perditor*.
 A Bringer to pass or about, *Effector, vis, Effectrix, icus*.
 A bringer of tidings, *Nuncius*.
 A bringer up, *Nutricius, Educator, Alumnus*.
 A Bringer on ones way, *Deductor*.
 A bringing, *Portatus, Advectus*.
 A bringing back, *Reductio*.
 A bringing forth, *Productio, Prolatio*.
 A bringing forth of young, *Fætura, Generatio, Partus*.
 A Bringing from one to another, *Traductio, Translatio*.
 A Bringing in, *Inductio, Illatio, Importatio, Introductio*.
 A Bringing to pass, *Effectio, Confectio*.
 A bringing down, *Diminutio, Dejectio, Humiliatio*.
 A bringing together, *Collatio*.
 A bringing under, *Subjectio*.
 A bringing unto, *Apportatio*.
 A bringing up, *Eductio, Enutritio*.
 Bringing forth all things, *Omni-parens*.
 A Brink, *Extremitas, Ora, Margo*.
 Briony *Eryonia, Vitis alba*.
 Briony [white wine] *Ampeloleuca, vitis alba*.
 Briony [wild vine] *Taminea vitis, Brionia nigra*.
 Briqueras [in Piemont'e] *Brique-rasum*.
 Brisach [in Alsatia] *mons Brisacus, or Brisacus*.
 Brisgow [part of Germany] *Bris-gow*.

Brisk, *Agilis, Alacer, Lætus, Vegetus, Acer, Vividus.*
 Briskly, *Agiliter, Alacriter.*
 The Brisket, *pectus casti animalis.*
 A Bristle, *seta.*
 A little Bristle, *setula.*
 To bristle, *horreo, feras*
 Set up the bristles, *erigere.*
 To bristle a thred [as shoemakers] *infesto, filo setam aptare.*
 Bristled, *setiger, horridus.*
 Having Bristles, *setosus, hispidus.*
 Bristly, *setosus, hispidus.*
 Full of bristles, *setosus, hispidus.*
 A bristling, *erectio.*
 Setting up the bristles, *setarum.*
 A staring like bristles, *horror.*
 Bristol, *Bristolia, Bristolium.*
 Bristow, *Bristow.*
 Of Bristow, *Bristowensis.*
 Bristow noniuch [herb] *lychnis chalcadonica.*
 Bristow-stone, *Chrysalis St. Vincentii.*
 Britan, *Britannia, Albion.*
 Britan, adj. *Britannicus.*
 Of Britan, *Britannicus.*
 A Britan, *Britannus, Brito, onis.*
 Britannica [herb] *Britannica, Biforta.*
 British, *Britannicus.*
 Brittle, *fragilis.* * As brittle as a Venice-glass, *quam cito vas samium confringi solet.*
 Brittly, *fragiliter.*
 Brittleness, *fragilitas.*
 Brixen [in Germany] *Brixino.*
 A Brize [gad bee] *asilus, tabanus.*
 A Broach [spit] *veru, obelur.*
 To broach [spit meat] *carnes verubus infigere.*
 A Broach, *tebratus ad promendum.*
 To broach, *telino, ere, terebro.*
 Set a-broach, *telino, ere, terebro.*
 To broach an error, *alicujus erroris potens esse & origo. Hæresin primo propagare, disseminare, confutare.*
 Broached, *tebratus.*
 Set a-broach, *tebratus.*
 A little broach, *veruculum.*
 A broaching, *terebratio.*
 BROAD, *largus, latus, patulus, spaciosus.* * He makes broad signs, *signa manifesta dat.* * You sleep till broad day, *ad multum or eorum diem fertis.*
 Broad awake, *Expervectus, vigilans.*
 Broad language, *verba nupta.*
 Broad footed, *plancus.*
 Broad Street, *platea.*
 A broad way, *platea.*
 Very broad, *perlatus, latissimus.*
 Broad leaved, *latifolius.*
 To make broad, *dilato, amplifico, ave.*
 To grow broad, *latesco, ere.*
 Broad half-penny, *Immunitas a tabulario Solvendo in nundinis.*
 A making broad, *dilatatio.*
 The broad end of an oar, *scalmus.*
 Broadly, *late.*
 Broadly in speech, *libre.*
 Broadness, *latitudo, amplitudo.*
 Broadness in speech, *libertas.*
 Broath, *ius.* See Broth.
 Brocado, *pannus aureo & argenteo intextus.*
 Broccado, *intextus.*
 A brock [badger] *taxus, melis, is.*
 A brocket [fawn] *binnulus cervi.*
 Brockly-hill [in Hertfordshire] *Sullonica, Sulloniace.*
 A brogue, *crudus pro.*
 Brogers [bargain-makers] *pararii.*

To broge for Eels, *Turbare aquam ad captandas anguillas.*
 To broid the hair, *crispe.*
 Broided, *crispus, calamistratus.*
 A broiderer [embroiderer] *acupictor.*
 A broil, *turba, tumultus.*
 Full of broils, *tumultuosus.*
 To raise broils, *tumultuosus, ciere turbas.*
 A raiser of broils, *seditiosus, turbulentus.*
 To broil [meat] *torreo.*
 To broil, *torreo.*
 Be broiled, *torresco, torrefio.*
 Broiled, *torrus.*
 A broiler, *torror.*
 A broiling, *torreo, onis.*
 Brokage, *interpositio.*
 I Broke, *fregi.* * Scarce was the company broke up but I found, *vix dum jam actu dimisso comperi.* * He has broke his credit, *male vacillavit.* * The war broke out all of a sudden, *bellum subito exarsit.* See Break.
 BROKEN, *fractus, ruptus, confusus, pertusus.* See To Break.
 Broken before, *præfractus, præruptus.*
 Broken asunder, *interruptus, intercisus.*
 Broke before, *præfractus, præruptus.*
 Broken backed, *delumbis.*
 Broken winded, *Anhelus, Ilia ducens.*
 Broken bellied, *herniosus, vamicosus.*
 Broken down, *dirutus.*
 Easily broken, *fragilis.*
 Broken off, *abruptus, discissus.*
 Broken off for a time, *intermissus.*
 Broken open, *effractus, refractus.*
 Broken in pieces, *comminutus, contusus.*
 Broken with sorrow, *angore confectus.*
 Broken founded, *vancum crepans, maligne respondens.*
 Broken [tamed] *domitus.*
 Broken teeth, *dentes mutilati.*
 Broken up, *diruptus.*
 Broken [violated] *violatus.*
 Broken out by violence, *proruptus.*
 Broken ware, *scruta, crum.*
 A Broker [of bargains] *proxeneta, mediator, institor, transactor, mango, onis.*
 A Broker [of cloaths] *interpolator, veteramentarius, scrutarius, mango.*
 A Brokers wife, *interpolatorix.*
 A Brokers-row [as Long lane] *forum interpolatorum.*
 To play the Broker, *proxenetam agere.*
 To brome, *a ship, navis superficiem.*
 Bream, *emundare (Sorbes abluendo aut exurendo).*
 Bromfield [in Denbighshire] *Bromfelda.*
 Bronchorst [in Zutphen] *Bronchorstum.*
 A Brond, *stigma, atis, n.*
 To Brond, *ferro candente inurere.*
 A Brooch [neck-lace] *monile.*
 A Brooch [for Ladies necks] *munerula, catena colaria.*
 Bronsbroo [in East-gotland] *Bronsbroa.*
 A Brood, *proles, Propago, soboles, stirps.*
 A Brood of chickens, *pulititer, pulitium.*

A Brood hen, *incubatrix.*
 To Brood, *incubo.*
 Set on Brood, *incubo.*
 A Brooding, *incubatio.*
 Broody, *incubans.*
 A Brook, *torrens, ntis, rivulus.*
 To Brook [bear] *tolero.*
 Brooklime [common] *anagallis aquatica.*
 Brooklime [long-leaved] *anagallis aquatica major.*
 Garden Brooklime, *cepea.*
 Broom, *genista.*
 Dwarf-broom, *genistella tinctoria.*
 A Broom-field, *Myricetum, Spartarium.*
 Thorny broom, *Aspalathus.*
 Spanish broom, *genista hispanica.*
 Broom rape, *orobanche.*
 Butchers broom, *rufarius.*
 Of butchers broom, *rufarius.*
 A Broom, *scope, arum.*
 Broth, *jus, juris, jusculum.*
 Fish broth, *alecula, muria.*
 Stewed in Broth, *jusculentus.*
 A Brothel-house, *lupanar, avis, fornix, icis.*
 To haunt Brothel-houses, *lustrari, luxuriari, fornicari.*
 A haunter of Brothel-houses, *ganis, lustrator, fornicator.*
 Brotherly, *fraternitas, Impudicitia, obscenitas.*
 A BROTHER, *frater, vis.*
 A little Brother, *fraterculus.*
 A Brother by the father, *frater consanguineus.*
 A Brother by the mother, *frater uterinus.*
 A Brother by father and mother, *germanus.*
 A half brother, *semigerminus.*
 The husbands brother, *levir, iri.*
 A Sisters brother, *fororius.*
 A Brothers wife, *fratris.*
 A Brothers son, *fratris.*
 Brothers children, *fratruales, putres.*
 A foster-brother, *collataneus.*
 Sworn brothers, *convoti.*
 Twin-brothers, *gemini.*
 Brotherhood, *fraternitas, sodalitas.*
 A Brother-killer, *fratricida.*
 Brother slaughter, *fratricidium.*
 Brotherly, *fraternus.*
 Of or like a Brother, *fraternus.*
 Brotherly adv. *fraternè.*
 Brotherly love, *philadelphia.*
 Brou [in Aquitaine] *Brigiosum.*
 Brougham [in Westmoreland] *Broniacum, Broccatum, Brovovaci.*
 I BROUGHT, *Tuli.* See Bring.
 * I thought I had brought that to pass, *putavi meo labore esse profectum.* * He hath brought me to disgrace, *mihi invidiam concitavit.* * He hath brought anger upon himself, *in se iram derivavit.* * He hath brought me into a great deal of trouble, *magna me cura & solitudine affecit.* * I have brought the matter to this pass, *huc deduxi.* * Old age hath not yet quite brought me down, *non plane me enervavit, non affecit senectus.* * You have brought your hogs to a fair market, *ibi vestrum ver rediit.*
 To be brought, *afforor, deducor.*
 * He is brought into danger, *in periculum vocatur.* * The matter is brought to that pass, *ad hoc rediit.* * Why do you not come?

mand her to be brought over hither, *sur non illam buc transferri jubet* ? He cannot be brought off from it, *ab eo deduci non potest*. *I cannot yet be brought to do it, *nondum adducor ut faciam*. *See what I am brought to, *hinc quo redactus sum*.

To be brought to bed, *pario*. *She is brought to bed of a girl, *puellam peperit*.

To be brought into the world, *procreor, progenio*.

To be brought to pass, *Efficio, conficio*.

To be brought up, *Educor, Alor*. *We were brought up together of little ones, *una e pueris parvuli educati sumus*.

Brought, *Allatus, Adductus, Advectus*.

Brought back, *Reductus, Reportatus*.

Brought to bed, *Enixa*.

Brought by force, *Appulsus*.

Brought forth, *Productus, Prostat*.

Brought forth (born) *Procreatus, Natus, Ortus*.

Brought in, *Inductus, Inductus*.

Brought in another place, *Substitutus*.

Brought to nought, *Pessundatus*.

Brought to pass, *Adus, peractus, effectus*.

Brought to poverty, *reductus ad inopiam*.

Brought to ruine, *Profligatus*.

Brought to his shifts, *ad incitas redactus*.

Brought together, *collatus*.

Brought up under, *Subjectus, domitus*.

Brought up, *Educatus*.

Brought up ill, *Male institutus, iliberaliter educatus*.

Brought up well, *Ingenuus et liberaliter educatus*.

Brought up wantonly, *delicatus*.

Broughton [in Hants] *Brige or Brage*.

Brouerhaven [in Zeland] *Brouerhaven*.

To brow-beat, *Torve-tueri*.

A brow, *Palpebra, Supercilium*.

*Clear up your brow and look merrily on it, *Frontem exporrigere et praebe hilarem*.

The brow [of a wall] *corona, lorica*.

A rogue that is burnt in the brow, *Nebulo stigmaticus*.

To knit the brow, *supercilia vibrare frontem contrahere*.

The knitting of the brows, *Superciliorum contractio*.

The space between the brows, *Glabella*.

Hairy brow'd, *Palpebrosus*.

The brow [of a hill] *Supercilium, ora*.

Brown, *Fuscus, beticus, pullus, subniger, subaquilus*.

A brown mingled with black and red, *ferrugineus*.

A natural brown, *pulligo*.

Brown-blew, *Luridus*.

To make brown, *confusco, adusco*.

A little brown, *Subfuscus*.

Browz [green boughs for beasts to feed on] *Visca frondet*.

To browz, *Attendeo, Depascor, frondes capere, Arvare*.

Browzed on, *Depascor*.

A browzer, *Frondator*.

A browzing, *Frondatio*.

A broyl, *Tumultus*.

To broyl, *Torreo*. See broil.

Bruca [a River in Sicily] *Puteola*.

Brucomat [in Alsatia] *Brucomagus*.

Bruel [in Germany] *Brielium*.

To brue, *brasio*. See brew.

Bruges [in Flanders] *Brugae, arum*.

To bruise, *collido, confringo, contoro, quasso*.

To bruise against, *illido*.

To bruise in a Mortar, *Pieso*.

To bruise small, *Comminuo*.

To bruise the reins, *delumbo*.

A bruise, *collisio, collisus, confusio*.

Bruised, *cellisus, contritus, confusus*.

Half bruised, *Semitritus*.

Bruised against, *illisus*.

A bruising, *collisio, confractio*.

A bruising in the mortar, *contritio*.

Bruise-wort, *consolida*.

A bruit [report] *rumor, strepitus*.

A little bruit, *rumusculus*.

To bruit, *rumorem spargere, disseminare*. *Tis bruited abroad, *fama est, jactatur, fama emanavit*.

Bruneck [in Tyrol] *Vicunum*.

Brunsbittel [in Dalmatia] *Brunsbittel*.

Brunnel, *Prunella*.

Brunswick, *as Braunswick*.

A brunt, *impetus, us, impressio*. *If you be able to abide the first brunt, *primam si collisionem sustinueris*. *To bear the brunt of the day, *Maximum praelii impetum sustinere*.

A BRUSH, *scopula, Muscarium, vermiculum*.

A brush [in meeting one] *summo obui in occurfu*.

A bristle brush, *Equisetum*.

A brush with a Fox-tail, *Peniculum*.

Brush, *Creminum, coculum*.

Brush-wood, *lum*.

To brush, *Verro, Converro, Scopis purgare*.

Brushed, *Versus, scopis mundatus, purgatus*.

A brusher, *converritor*.

A brusher of drink, *palera vino or potu coronata*.

A brushing, *Deterfio*.

Brussels [in Brabant] *Bruxellae*.

A brut [fish] *passer marinus*.

To bruffle, *crepito, strepo*.

Brute, *Brutus*.

Brutish, *stupidus, bellivus, Verucinus, Fatuus*.

To make brutish, *infatuo*.

To grow brutish, *Obrutasco, Saevio*.

Brutishly, *brute, fatue, stupide*.

Brutishness, *fatuitas, stupor*.

Briony (herb) *bryonia*.

Bua [an Island in Dalmatia] *Bubua*.

To bub, *largiter, patare*.

A bubbling school, *popina, cauponula*.

A bubble, *bulla*.

To bubble up, *ebullio*.

To bubble up in seething, *Ferveo, infervesco*.

Bubbling, *bullans, bullas emittens*.

Bubbling [as Ducks in water] *Bibulus*.

A Bubbling, *ebullitio*.

Buchaw [a small country in Germany] *Regio Fagopbagorum*.

A buck, *dama, cervus*.

A buck-goat, *caper*.

A buck of cloaths, *linteorum sordidum incoctio et confusio*.

To buck cloaths, *lintea lixivio*

incoquere et sudibus cedere.

Buck-ashe, *cimex ad lixivium*.

To wash a buck, *lixivio incoquere*.

A buck-washer, *Lotrix a lixivio*.

Buck-lic, *Limetum*.

A bucket, *situla, Haustum*.

A little bucket, *situla, urinula*.

Leather buckets for fires, *sipbones incendiarii*.

Buck-beau [herb] *Trifolium paludosum*.

Buck-horn [great] *cornu cervinum majus*.

Buck-horn [lesse] *cornopus minor*.

Buck-horn [creeping] *Coronopus Ruelii*.

Buck-thorn [great] *Rhamnus solutivus*.

Buck-thorn [small] *Rhamnus primus Dioscoridis*.

A buck-thorn [fish] *Aseilus minor sole exiccatus*.

Buck wheat, *Tragopyrum*.

A bucking rock, *Lixivarium*.

A bucking tub, *Lixivatorium*.

Buckingham, *Buckinghamia*.

Of Buckingham, *Buckinghamia*.

A BUCKLE, *fibula, spinter, anse*.

To buckle [act.v.] *fibula, confringo, fibula subnectere*.

To buckle together [neut.] *confligo, collator, cominus certare, manus conferere*.

To buckle to a business, *Accingere se ad opus*.

To buckle to one, *Aliqui cedere, Fasces submittere*.

Buckled, *suffibulatus*.

A shoe-buckle, *fibula calciaria, pluscula*.

A buckle maker, *pluscularius*.

A buckler, *clypeus, ancile, is, n*.

A little buckler, *parma, scuta, polita*.

A large buckler, *scutum*.

A buckler maker, *Clypearius*.

A buckler player, *boplomachus*.

Bearing a buckler, *clypeatus, scutatus*.

Buckler-thorn, *poliurus, spina, cbristi*.

A buckling, *Subnectio*.

Buckrams [herb] *Allium sylvestre*.

Buckram, *pannus crassus, calcinus*.

Buckfom, *Lestivus*.

Buckfom, *bilaris, letus*.

Buck weed, *Elatine*.

Bucolicks, *Ecloge*.

A BUD, *Germen, initia, n*.

A little bud, *Gemmula*.

The first bud of flowers, *Utricular*.

The bud of a rose, *Alabastrus, calyx rose*.

The bud of a Vine, *Gemma*.

Young bud, *Gemma*.

To bud, *Germino, Gemmo, Floresco*.

To bud again, *repullulo*.

To bud before the time, *Pragermino*.

To begin to bud, *gemmasco, Germinasco, pullulasco*.

To begin to bud again, *repullulasco*.

To bud out, *egermino, progermino*.

To bud together, *cangermino*.

Bude [in Hungary] *Ruda, Aquarum*.

Budded, *gemmatus*.

The tree is budded, *Arbos geminavit*.

Budge [Lamba furr] *pellis agnina*.

A budding, *germinatio*.

A budding out, *egerminatio*.

To budge, *padem cedere, gradum efferre*.

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Budoa [in Dalmatia] Butus.
 A Budget, *Bulga*, *Ascopeta*, *faccus*, *vidulum*.
 Budweis [in Bohemia] *Bubienom*.
 Buelth [in Brecknockshire] *Bulleum silurum*.
 A buff, *Bubalus*, *bison*, *tis*.
 Buffe, *Bubalus*.
 A Buff coat, *Tunica coriacea*, *bubalina*, *Militaria*.
 Buff [feather] *Pennis bubula*.
 A Buffet, *Colaphus*, *Alapa*.
 To Buffet, *Colaphis cadere*.
 Buffeted, *Colaphis caesus*.
 A Buffeter, *Alapatorum inflictor*.
 A Buffet-stool, *sella levior portatilis*.
 A Buffie, *bubalus*.
 Of a Buffie, *bubalinus*.
 A Buffie head, *bardus*, *Plumbeus*, *obtus*, *mentis*, *bobetta ingentis*, *inconditus*.
 A Buffoon, *Morologus*, *Parasitus*, *Scurra*.
 To play the Buffoon, *Parasitor*, *Scurror*.
 Buffoon like, *Scurritus*.
 Buffoonry, *Scurritas*.
 A Bug [black Maggot] *Inseclum nigrum*.
 A Bug, *Terriculamentum*, *Bug-bear*, *formidomus*.
 Bugey [a Province in France] *Bugezia*.
 To Bugger, *Pædicor*.
 A Buggerer, *Pædicator*.
 Buggery, *Pædæstia*.
 Bugle [an herb] *bugula*.
 A Bugle [bead] *bacca vitrea*.
 A Bugle [beast] *bonasus*.
 A Bugle [horn] *Cornu venatorium*.
 Buglofs, *buglossum*.
 Yellow Buglofs, *Lingua bovis*.
 Small Wild Buglofs, *Lingua bovis sylvestris*.
 Purple Wall Buglofs, *Lycopsis anglicana flore purpureo*.
 Vipers rough Buglofs, *Echium flore pullo*.
 White Wall Buglofs, *Lycopsis anglicana flore albo*.
 TO BUILD, *Edifico*, *Fabrico*, *condo*, *conftruo*, *extruo*. * He built a fine House, *Præclaram Edificavit domum*. * There did he build three Cities, *Tres ibi urbes statuit*. * He vows to build a Church, *Vover Templum*. * I build upon your word, *Verbis tuis nitior*.
 To Build about, *Circumstruo*.
 To Build again, *Reedifico*.
 To Build before, *Præstruo*.
 To Build in, *Inædifico*.
 To Build under, *Substruo*.
 To Build unto, *Adstruo*, *Coadifico*.
 To Build up, *Perædifico*.
 To be Built, *Edificor*. * To appoint where a Temple shall be built, *Effari*, *Templa*, *sistere fana*.
 Builded, *Edificatus*, *Fabricatus*, *built*, *Conditus*.
 Built about, *Circumstructus*.
 Built before, *Præstructus*.
 Built hard by, *Coadificatus*.
 Built up, *Perædificatus*.
 Built upon, *Inditus*.
 A Builder, *Edificator*, *Conditor*, *Structor*.
 A Master Builder, *Architectus*.
 A Building, *Edificium*, *Structura*.
 * I have surveyed all your buildings, *Omniem ædificationem tuam perperxi*.
 A little Building, *Edificacunculo*.
 A Building up, *extructio*.

The Art of Building, *Architectonica*, *Architectura*.
 A bay of Building, *Menfura viginti quatuor pedum*.
 Le Buis [in the Dolphinats] *Bufium*.
 A Bulfinch, *Rubicilla*.
 A Bulk [before a Shop] *Appendix*.
 To Bulk out, *Propendo*.
 The Bulk, *Moles*, *Massa*, *Magnitudo*.
 Bulky [big] *Ingens*.
 Bulky [corpulent] *Craffus*, *Præpinguis*.
 Bulky [heavy] *Gravis*.
 Bulky [massive] *Solidus*, *dens*.
 A Bull, *Taurus*, *bos*, *ovis*.
 A young Bull, *Juvenculus*.
 Like a Bull, *Tauriformis*.
 To Bull [cheat] *Fraudare*, *palpum obtrudere*, *alicui*.
 To Bull [a Cow] *Inire*, *afflire*.
 A Bull [unfitness of speech] *Stribitigo*, *Sermonis incongruitas*.
 A Bull fly, *Cervus volans*.
 A Bulling [a Cow] *Initus*.
 A Bull-beggar, *Larva*, *Terriculamentum*.
 Bull weed, *Jacea nigra*.
 Bull wort, *Ammi*.
 Bulbonack [herb] *Viola lunaris*.
 Bulbous, *Bulbosus*.
 To Bulge [as a Ship] *Titubare*, *jacitare*.
 Bull baitings, *Eubetie*.
 Bull baiters, *Eubetii*.
 The Bull Chaffer, *Taurus volans*.
 A Bulls pizzle, *Tauræ, lorea scutica*.
 A Bull trout, *Trutta taurina*.
 A Bullhead [Fish] *capito*, *ovis*.
 A Popes Bull, *Bulla Pontificia*, *diploma papale*.
 A Bullace, *Prunum Sylvestre*.
 A Bullace tree, *Prunus Sylvestris*.
 A Bullet, *Glauci plumbea*.
 Bullet in Mouth, *Promptus in ore glandibus*.
 Bullion [Money in the Mass] *Argentum non factum or infectum*.
 A Bullock, *Juvenius*.
 A Bulrush, *Juncus*.
 A Bulrush bed, *Juncetum*.
 Bulrush, adj. *Juncus*.
 Of Bulrushes, *Juncus*.
 Full of Bulrushes, *Juncosus*.
 A Bully *Rock*, *Vit fortis* & *Fellow*, *animosus*.
 A Bulwark, *Agger*, *Munitum*, *Præsidium*, *Propugnaculum*.
 Of a Bulwark, *Vallaris*, *muratis*.
 Bulness or Bolness [in Cumberland] *Ablato*, *bulgio*, *blatum bulgium*.
 A Bombard [Gun] *bombarda*.
 To discharge a Bombard, *Bombardam dispendere*.
 A Bombard [Tankard] *Cantbarus*.
 Bombast, *Goffipium*, *Xylum*.
 To Bombast, *Goffipio opplere*.
 Bombasted, *Goffipio oppletus*, *Xylinus*.
 A Bumkin, *Colonus*, *insubidus*, *Ruficus*.
 A Bumme, *Nates*, *ium*.
 A Bump [swelling] *Tuber*, *eris*.
 A Bump [thump] *Colaphus*.
 Bumped out [in Building] *Proiectus*.
 A Bunch [swelling] *Gibbus*, *tuber*.
 A little Bunch, *Tuberculum*.
 A Bunch [bundle] *Fasciculus*.
 A Bunch of Grapes, *Racemus*.
 A hard Bunch, *Cirrus*.
 Bunch backed, *Gibbosus*, *gibber*.

Bunched, *Gibbosus*.
 Bunchy, *Gibbosus*.
 Bunchiness, *Gibbositas*.
 A Bundle, *Fascis*, *fasciculus*, *manipulus*, *fascina*, *crum*.
 To Bundle up, *Conferre*, *convase*, *in fascem confingere*.
 Bundle-wife, *Fasciatim*.
 Bundled, *Confercinatus*.
 A Bung, *Obturamen*, *inta*.
 A Bung-hole, *Spiraculum*.
 To Bung up, *Obturo*.
 Stop with a Bung, *Obturo*.
 Bunged up, *Obturatus*.
 Bungey [in Norfolk] *Arena*.
 To Bungle, *Ruditer conficere*, *inconciannè formare*.
 Bungled, *Ruditer confectus*.
 A Bungler, *Imperitus*, *rudis*, *sciulus*.
 Bungler-like, *Rudi minerva*.
 Bunglingly, *Rudi minerva*.
 A Bunt-line, *Funtis nauticus*.
 To Bunt out, *Protubero*.
 The Bunt of a sail, *Vali sinuatio*.
 A Bun, *Collyra*, *libum*.
 A Bunting, *Alaudula*, *rubetra*, *terramola*, *calandra*.
 A Buoy of a Ship, *Truncus*, *ancora index*.
 To Buoy up a Ship, *Navem cuppi in alteram partem ex aquis attollere*.
 Buquehan [in Scotland] *Buchania*, *boghamia*.
 A Burbot, *Holothuria*, *Musela fluviatilis*.
 A Bur, *Lappa*. See Burr.
 Burchain [in Bavaria] *Burciana*.
 A BURDEN, *Onus*, *eris*, *fascis*, *fascina*.
 To Burden, *Onero*, *Sarcino*, *onus imponere*, *oneribus cumulare*.
 To carry a Burden, *Oneri succedere*.
 To lay down a Burden, *Humeros onere levare*.
 A great Burden, *Moles*.
 A little Burden, *Onusculum*, *Sarcinula*.
 Of or for a Burden, *Onerarius*.
 To be Burdened, *Aggravor*, *Premor*.
 Burdened, *Gravatus*, *Oneratus*.
 A Burdener, *Onerator*.
 Burdensome, *Onerosus*.
 To Burden the Conscience, *Scrupulum injicere*.
 The Burden of a Song, *Versus intercalaris*.
 To bear a Burden in a Song, *Mimi subseruire*.
 Buren [in the Low-Countries] *Bura*.
 Burg upon the Sands [in Cumberland] *Castra Exploratorum*.
 Burg under Stanemore, *Venteris*.
 A Burganet [Helmet] *Cassis burgundica*.
 Burgaw [in Schawben] *Burgovia*.
 A Burgbote, *Immunitas a repandan-dis burgi muris*.
 A Surgeon, *Germen*, *gemma*.
 To Surgeon [sprout] *Germine*.
 Surgeoned, *Gemmatus*.
 A Surgeoning, *Gemmatio*, *Germiatio*.
 A Burges [Free-man] *Municipis*, *ipis*.
 To choose a Burges, *In Civitatem Ascibere*.
 A Burges [Magistrate] *Burgesis*.
 A Burges [in Parliament] *Senator*, *pater conscriptus*.
 Of a Burges, *Municipalis*.
 Burges-ship, *Civitas*, *sus*, *Civilitas*.

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A Burgh, *Municipium*.
 Borough, *Burgh* [in *Yorkshire*] *Braceium*.
 Burgh upon Sands [in *Cumberland*] *exploratorum castra*.
 Burgh upon Stanemore [in *Westmorland*] *Verterae, Verteris*.
 A Burgher, *Municipis, ipse*.
 Burghership, *Jus municipii*.
 A burglar, *Parietum effossor, effra-*
tor.
 Burglary, *Parietum effossio, or per-*
fossio.
 A Burgmote [Town Court] *Bur-*
gi sive oppidi conventus, Civium
comitia.
 A Burgomaster, *Municipii Praefectus*.
 Bargon (in the *Dolphinsate*) *Ber-*
jusa.
 Burgos (in *Old Castile*) *Masburgi,*
Burgi, Bravum.
 A burgrave, *Urbi praefectus*.
 Burgtweed [in *Essex*] *Cesaroma-*
gus.
 Burgundy [a Country in *France*] *Burgundia*.
 Burgundy, adj. } *Burgundicus*.
 Of Burgundy, }
 The Burgundians, } *Burgundiones*.
 Burgonians, }
 A Burial, *Funus, eris, Exequie,*
arum, Sepultura.
 A Burial place, *Calvaria*.
 Burial duties, *juxta Funerum*.
 Burial solemnities, *Exequie*.
 Of Burials, *Funerarius*.
 Burialle, *Sepulchris*.
 Burick [in *Germany*] *Buricum*.
 St. Burien [in *Cornwall*] *Bolerium*.
 To BURY, *Sepelio, Contumulo, hu-*
mo mandare, tumulo dare, Sepulchro
cludere.
 To bury before, *Præsepelio*.
 To bury together, *Consapelio*.
 To be buried, *Sepelior, tumulor*.
 Buried, *Sepultus, Contumulatus,*
terra instratus.
 A burier, *Sepultor, tumulator*.
 A burying, *Sepultura*.
 A burying place, *Sepulchrum*.
 To BURL [pick the knots out of
 Cloth] *Enodo, Desquamare*.
 The BURLS [of a Deers Head] *Sub-*
ula.
 A burler, *Enodator*.
 A burling iron, *Forceps fulonica*.
 Burllesque, *Possis jocularis imitatio-*
ria.
 Burley, *Crausus, Grandis, Obesulus*.
 To BURN, [adv.] *Uro, aduro,*
comburo, incendo. * You burn
 Day-light, *Lucernam in sole ac-*
cendis.
 To Burn [neut.] *Ardeo, Flago,*
Aquo, Exaquo.
 To burn all about, *Amburo*.
 To burn again, *Redardesco*.
 To burn [in Sacrifice] *Adoleo*.
 To burn in the hand, *Stigmati-*
zo.
 To burn a little, *Suburo*.
 To burn much, *Duro, peruro*.
 To burn [soar] *Cauterizo*.
 To burn thorow, *Perardes*.
 To burn together, *Concremo*.
 To burn vehemently, *Flago, De-*
flagro, Exardes.
 To burn up, *Exuro*. * The Grass
 burns up, *Herba exarescit*.
 To be burned, *Uror*.
 Burned, *Ustus, combustus, crema-*
burnt, tus. * The Village was
 Burnt with Lightning, *Villa de*
calo tacta est. * A burnt Child

dreads the Fire, *Ictus piscator sa-*
pientis.
 Burned round about, *Ambustus*.
 Burned to Ashes, *Cinifectus*.
 Burned before, *Præustus*.
 Burned in the Hand, *Stigmaticus,*
Cauterizatus.
 Burned much, *Deustus, perustus*.
 Burned [as in Roasting] *Rotoustus*.
 To be burned, *Combustibilis*.
 Sun burnt, *Torridus*.
 Burnt sorrel, *In fuscum utilius*.
 A burner, *Inceptor, ustor*.
 Burnet [herb] *Pimpinella, Angui-*
ferba.
 Burning, *Ardens, Flagens, Estu-*
ans.
 A burning Coal, *Pruna*.
 A burning [act.] *Ustio, Combustio,*
onis, concrematio, incensio.
 A burning [neut.] *Ardor, Fla-*
grancia, Desagratio.
 A burning about, *ambustus*.
 A burning ague, *causus*.
 A burning flame, *Incendium*.
 A burning in sores, *Uredo, Urigo,*
inis.
 A burning iron, *cauterium*.
 A burning with a hot iron, *caute-*
rigatio, sigmatio.
 Burningly, *Ardenter*.
 Burnt with the Fox, *Lues venerea*
influxus.
 Burnt [up as grass] *Arefactus*.
 Burnt wine, *deseritum, vinum adu-*
sum.
 A burnt offering, *Holocaustum*.
 To Burnish [make bright] *Polio,*
Expolio. * The Deer burnishes
 his Head, *corvus defricat exuvias*
cornuum.
 To burnish, grow big, *grandesco*.
 Burnished, *politus, Expolitus*.
 Burnished [as a Deers head] *Posti-*
tus exuvias nitidum.
 A burnisher, *polio, onis*.
 A burnishing, *expolitio, politura*.
 A burr, *Lappa*.
 A great Burr, *Arctium, Bardana*.
 The Burr [of the ear] *Lobus*.
 A burr [knob of a Deers horn]
Tuberculum.
 Of a burr, *Lappaceus*.
 Full of burrs, *Lapposus*.
 Burrage, *burago*.
 Burdock, *bardana, cappa*.
 A little burdock [in *Leicestershire*] *Var-*
ietum, Verometum.
 Ditch burr } *xanthium*.
 Butter burr, *petasites*.
 Burr reed, *sparganium ramosum*.
 A burrel flye, *tabanus*.
 A burrow [corporation] *Munici-*
pium.
 A burrow [for Conies] *Antrum*
cuniculorum.
 To burrow, in *cavum subire, se pe-*
netrare, in cavernam irrepere.
 Burrowed, *tutus, injuria ventorum*
non patiens.
 A burrow (covert) *Latibulum*.
 Burrow-hill, (in *Leicestershire*) *Var-*
ietum, Verometum.
 Burrow bridge [in *Yorkshire*] *Pons*
Burgensis.
 The burse [exchange] *excambium,*
forum basiliacum.
 A burser, *burfarius, Thesaurarius,*
dispensator.
 Bursia [part of *Asia*] *Mysia*.
 To BURST, *crepo, disrumpor*.
 To burst with laughing, *risu exori-*
ri.
 To burst in pieces, *diffiliq*.
 To burst out into laughter, *in ri-*
sum prorumpere.

Burst, *disruptus*.
 To burst out, *Profluo*. * Tears
 burst out, *profluant lacrymae*.
 * Fire bursts out if you strike
 the stone, *exilit ignis si lapidem*
lapide percussit.
 Ready to burst, *Ades infatus ut*
prope crepet.
 Burst } *Elisus, Herniosus*.
 Bursten }
 Burst (as a bladder) *Disruptus*.
 Burst wort, *Milegrana, Herniaria*.
 A bursting, *disruptio*.
 Burstiness, *Herna, Ramex, icis,*
ruptura.
 The } *Burn-cow, } suprestes.*
 } *Blain-cow,*
 A burthen, *Onus, eris*.
 To burthen, *Onero*.
 The burthen of a Song, *versus in-*
tercalaris.
 Burthenome, *Onerosus*.
 A BUSH, *Dumus, Rubus*. * You
 have not gone about the Bush,
Nihil circuitionis es. * Either
 a bush or a brake, *Aut navis aut*
galeus. * Good Wine needs no
 bush, *Vino bono non opus est badera*.
 * One bird in the hand is worth
 two in the bush, *semper pretio non*
emo. Quicquid possum malo auferre
in presentia.
 The Bush [tail] of a Fox, *cauda*
vulpis.
 Silver bush [a shrub] *Jovis barba*.
 A bush of hair, *Cesaries*.
 Bushy } *Dumosus*.
 Full of bushes }
 A bushy place, *Dumetum, Rubet-*
um, spinetum.
 A Bushel [eight Gallons] *Modius*.
 A little bushel, *Modiolus*.
 A bushel [two strike] *Medimnus*.
 A bushel and half, *Sesquimodius*.
 Two bushels and a half, *Culeus*.
 Three bushels, *Trimodius*.
 Bushel, adj. } *Modialis*.
 Of a bushel, }
 BUSY, *Occupatus, Impeditus, Ne-*
gotiis distentus. * You are as bu-
 sy as a Bee, *fatigatus tanquam mus*
in matella. * When you are Bu-
 siness of all, in *summâ occupatione*
tua.
 To busy, *Occupo, Impedio, sollicito*.
 To busy ones self, *Immiscero* or
implicare se.
 A busy Body, *Ardelio, curiosus, a-*
liana curans, Omnium negotiis se
immiscens, falsam in alienam mes-
sem immittens.
 To be busy, *fatago, Negotiis disti-*
ncor.
 Busyed, *Occupatus, sollicitus, versatus*.
 Busily, *Sollicitè, studiosè*.
 Business, [troubling] *Tumultus,*
Tumultuatio turba.
 BUSINESS, [employment] *Nego-*
tium, negotiatio, commercium, Oc-
cupationes. * That is not our bu-
 siness [we do not make that our
 Business] *id non agimus*. * In the
 heat of your business, in *summa*
occupatione tua. * What business
 had you there, *quid istuc tibi ne-*
gocii est? * I had a Business in
 hand, *occupatus eram*. * It takes
 one off from Business, *avocat à re-*
bus gerendis. * What Business is
 this, *quid hoc rei est*? * Come to
 the Business in hand, *ad rem redi*.
 * Will you have me speak to your
 Business, *meum vis dicere id quod se*
artinet?

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attinet? * He has enough to do about his own business, *in verum suarum sollicit.* * Always about one business or another, *semper agenda aliquid & molanti.* * The business went on well for me, *bene prosperaque hoc operis processit mihi.*

A Business [thing] *Res.*
An ill Business, *Facinus improbum.*
To do ones Business, *ad foras ire.*

To mind or follow Business, *rei operam dare.*

To do Business for another, *operam alteri dare.*

To find one Business, *Facessere alicui negotium.*

To manage Business, *negotia tractare, rei gerere.*

A manager of business, *negotiator.*

A small business, *negotiolum, recula.*

A business closely carried, *dolus, stratagemata, atis.*

Full of business, *occupatissimus.*

A busk, *lignum pectorale, sulcrum vestiarum fœminarum.*

A buskin, *pero, onis, coturnus.*

Buskined *peronatus, co-*

Wearing buskins *tournatus.*

A bus, *suavius.*

To bus, *suavior, basio.*

A Bus (ship) *Navigium.*

Busflo (in Italy) *Buzetum.*

Busfed, *basitatus.*

A busfing, *basitatio.*

A busfard, *bulter, oris, otis, idis.*

Busfian, *pannus lineus sublegiminis crassioris.*

To busfle, *turbo, tumultuor.*

A busfling, *tumultus, fir.*

BUT [being an adverbative] is made by, *abs, at, atqui, autem, cæterum, nisi, quod si, sed, sin, vero, verum.*

BUT FOR, *absque.* As for example. * But for him I had looked well enough to my self, *absque eo esset recte ego mihi vidissem.*

BUT [signifying before or before that] is made by *cum.* Cum, as for example. * Hardly was the former fir ended, but Scipio commanded, *vix prior tumultus continebat cum Scipio jubel, &c.* * He was hardly gone out of the dining room but he commanded him to be run thorow, *vix dum triclinio egressum confodi iussit.* * He had scarce spoken thus but, *vix ea fatus erat cum.*

BUT [signifying except] is made by *extra, nisi, præter, præterquam.* As for example. * No body living ever touched me but you, *extra unum te mortali nemo corpus corpore attigit.* * I'll trust the money with no body but himself, *ego nisi ipsi credam nummum nomin.* * He was condemned by all but one sentence, *omnibus sententiis præter unam damnatus.* * No body said so but Cicero, *nemo id dixit præterquam Cicero.*

BUT [i. e. only] is made by *modo, solum, tantum.* As for example. * Be but ruled by me, *mibi modo auscult.* * They disagree but about one thing, *in re una solum dissident.* * Thou hast but the name of Virtue in thy Month, what it is thou knowest not, *nomen tantum virtutis usurpas, quid ipsa valeat ignoras.*

BUT that, *ni, nisi, nisi quod, quod nisi.* As for example, * But that I fear my father, *ni metum patrem.* * But that he was ashamed to confess, *nisi erubesceret fateri.* * But that we use the words otherwise, *nisi quod verbis aliter utamur.* * But that Torquatus's cause held me in hand, I had had time enough, *quod nisi me Torquati causa teneret, satis erat diem.*

* What ails you but that you may do it? *quid impedit quo minus fiat?*

BUT [after a negative] is made by *ne non, nihil non, quam, quin, qui non, ut non.* As for example, * I do not fear but I shall cloy you with letters, *non enim verborum me non scribendo te expleam.* * I aim at nothing else but your safety, *nihil laboro nisi ut salvus sis.* * I saw nothing but was commendable, *Nil non laudabile vidi.* * I cannot but bemoan his hap, *non possum ejus casum non dolere.* * She doth nothing but grieve, *Nil aliud quam dolet.* * He did but lay him in irons, *Non ultra quam compedibus coercuit.* * I cannot choose but cry out, *Non possum quin exclamem.* * There is no doubt but, *non est dubium quin.* * There is none but is afraid of you, *Nemo est qui te non metuit.* * It cannot be but you must say what you do not like, *Fieri nullo pacto potest ut non dicas quid non profer.*

Particular phrases. * He came But yesterday, *Heri primum venit.* * He is but just now gone, *Tam Nuper est quod discessit.* * But sparingly, *Omnino modice.* * There wanted But a little but he had struck him, *tantum non percussit, parum absuit quin perculo et, propius nihil est factum quam ut percuteretur.* * I would but for hurting him, *vellem si foret ei damno.* * He is commended with a But, *cum exceptione laudatur.*

But if, *sin.*
But if not, *sin minus.*
But rather, *imo, quinimò.*
But a while ago, *non ita pridem.*
But a while since, *nuper admodum.*
But only that, *præterquam quod.*
But yet, *tamen, attamen, verumtamen.*

A butt (mark) *meta.*
Butts [banks] *Aggeres.*
A butt [a wine vessel] *amphora, cadus, dolium, testa.*

The butt end, *Extremitas crassior.*
To run full butt at one another, *frontibus adversis concurrere.*
To butt, *arieto, are, cornu serio.*

A Butcher, *lanius, lanius, onis.*
The Butcher [hawk] *lanio.*
To Butcher, *masso.*
Butchered, *massatus.*
A Butchering, *massatio.*
The Butchery *macellum.*
Butcherly, *lanionius, laniarius.*

Butcherly, *adv. crudeliter, immantiter, truculentè.*
Butchers prick tree, *Euconymus.*
A Butcher bird, *lanius.*
Butchers broom, *ruscus, bruscus.*
Butera [in Sicily] *Bucia.*
A Butler, *premrus, dispensator.*
An under Butler, *subpremrus.*

Butow [in Pomeran] *Butoria.*

Butrinto [in Epirus] *Butrokum.*

Butter, *butyrum.* * They that have good store of butter may lay it thick on their Bread, *cui multum est pipæris etiam oleibus immiscet.*
To butter a cake, *placentam butyro induere.*

A butter'd toast, *sgmen test panis butyro illiti, tostus panis ex butyro.*

Buttered, *butyro indutus.*

A Butter-burr, *petasites.*

A Butter-fly, *papilio.*

The hawk Butter-fly, *prædatrix.*

Butterfly [an herb] *Satyrium.*

A Butter bump [bird] *Onocrotatus, Ardea stellaris.*

Buttermilk, *butyri serum, lac ferofum.*

A Butter pot, *testa butyro contendo apta.*

Butter-wort, *sanicula eboracensis.*

A Buttery, *promptuarium, cella portoria.*

Butting, *petulcus.*

A Butting, *aristatio.*

Hurt by Butting, *cornu percussus, cornuum ædificans.*

A Buttock, *clunus, is, nates, jum.*

Great Buttock'd, *lumbosus.*

A Butron, *fibula.*

To Butron, *fibulo, confibulo, are, fibulâ subnectere.*

A Buttron in plants, *Gemma, oculus, germen.*

Batchlers butron (herb) *Lychnis.*

A Buttron [fish] *echinus.*

A Buttron hole, *ansula, fibularium, retinaculum.*

Buttoney, *subfibulatur.*

A Buttoning, *fibulatio, subnectio.*

Buttons bay [in America] *Buttoni sinus.*

A Buttreff [in Buildings] *antæis, idis, fulcrum, erisma, atis.*

A Buttreff Buttreff, *feramentum concisarium.*

A Butwin [Bird] *capella.*

Buxom, *alacer, latus.*

To be Buxom, *exultare, hilaritate perfundi.*

Buxomly, *hilariter.*

Buxomness, *hilaritas.*

Buxton [in Darbyshire] *Bucoferum.*

To BUY, *emo, mercor.* * You cannot buy it but at a very dear rate, *non parabis nisi immenso pretio.* * He buys of one that hath no right to sell, *a malo auctore emit.* * He shews he has a mind to buy, *digitum tollit.* * He has not wherewith to buy a halter, *non habet quo vestim emat.* * I am not for Buying a pig in a poke, *ego spem pretro non emo.* * 'Tis good Buying wit with other Mens Money, *scitum est periculum ex aliis facere tibi quod ex usu sit.*

To Buy again, *redimo, ere.*

To Buy before-hand, *præmercor.*

To Buy with ready money, *gratiâ fide mercari.*

To Buy often, *empto, emptis.*

To Buy together, *coemo, commercor.*

To Buy meat, *Obsonor.*

To Buy and sell, *Mercor, Nundinor.*

To Buy to sell again, *promerco.*

A mind to Buy, *emacitas.*

To Buy up, *emercor.*

To have a mind to Buy, *emurto.*

A Buyer, *emptor, mercator.* * Let be

he buyer look to himself, *caveat emptor*.

great Buyer, *emax*.

buying, empty, *mercatur*.

buying together, *comptio*.

to be bought, *venalis*.

buz (as a bee) *bombilo, murmu-*

us, bomum adare.

zanzais (in France) *Buzancum*.

Buz in ones ear, *insufurro*.

Buzard, *buteo maculatus, subeta-*

us.

bald Buzard, *pernos*.

buzzer, *bombilus*.

buzzing, *obmurmuratio*.

[according to several signifi-

cations] is answered by several

Latin prepositions, viz.

for As, as you are in no danger

by me, *nihil tibi est a me periculi*.

He was slain by valiant Achilles,

occidit a forti Achille. * They do

not know that these things are

taught by them, *Hæc esse ab his*

recepta nesciunt. * You may

see your friend by the way as

you go, *a via salutes amicum*.

D, as, * He hath gardens hard

by Tiber, *habet hortos ad Tiberim*.

He makes shoes by the last, *ad*

modulum calcementa conficit. * I

will get them both done by night,

utrumque hoc bodie reddam utrumque

ad vesperum. * To try pillars

by a plumb-line, *ad perpendicu-*

lum columnas exigere. * By weight,

ad pondus. * By moon-light, *ad*

lunam.

and, as, * By him fate, *Sulpicius,*

quid cum Sulpicius sedebat.

um, as, * By break of day, *cum*

prima luce.

us, as, * He knows I am coming

by the scent, *De odore adesse me*

sensit. * Reckon you this that what

I write to you is by his advice

and authority, *sic habet me ac illi-*

ad te sententia atque auctoritate

scribere. * They do not yet know

so much by themselves, *hoc illis de*

secundum liquet. * I knew present-

ly that it was done by agreement,

ut ex tempore rem de compasio geri,

By candle light, de lucerna.

or Ex, as, * He shall perceive

nothing by me, *et me nihil sciet*.

Men will judge of your doing

not so much by your intent as by

the event, *Facti tui iudicium non*

est ex consilio tuo quam ex eventu

ominis sunt facturi. * He saith

by heart, *exponit ex memoria*.

ista, as, * The maid stands by

her father, *juxta genitorem stat*

ago.

us, as, * It is no matter whether

you do it by your Protector or

by your self, *Nihil interest utrum*

per procuratorem agas an per

ipsum. * He will undo his fa-

ther by his villany, *per flagitium*

inopiam rediget patrem. * If

the Consuls are made by the

procurators, *si per procuratores confus*

antur. * He will go by Tici-

um to the Bathy province, *pro-*

vinciam Bathyem per Ticinum

petiturus. * I beseech you by

the memory of my father, *se per*

parentis memoriam obtestor. * We

will do the rest by our selves,

quæ per nos agemus.

ter, as, * The fourth day he

went by Arbella to Tigris, *quarto*

die præter Arbellam penetrat ad

Tigrim.

Pro, as, * Methinks I may do it

by my office, *Pro mea auctoritate*

videor posse.

Prope, as, * He fate down by the

bank of Anien, *prope ripam Ani-*

enis confidit.

Propter, as, * He lies down by

the river side, *propter aquarium*

procumbit.

Secundum, as, * He received a

wound on his head hard by his

ear, *vulnus accepit in capite secun-*

dum aurem.

Sub, as, * By the towns side, *sub*

ipso oppido.

The preposition is sometimes to

be understood, as, * By no means,

nullo modo. * You are a father to

him by nature, I by counsel, *na-*

turâ tu illi pater es, consiliis ego.

* Cæsar got glory by giving, *Cæ-*

sar dando gloriam adeptus est. * The

flame increases by moving the

torch, *motâ facie crescit flamma*.

* Who is this that pulls me by

the cloak, *quis me prehendit pallio*?

* I hold a wolf by the ears, *lup-*

um auribus teneo. * I shall per-

suade him by some means or o-

ther, *aliquo modo exorabo*. * I

took my journey by Laodicea, *iter*

Laodiceâ faciebam. * The tow-

ers are higher than the wall by

ten feet, *turres dentis pedibus quam*

mœnia altiores sunt.

By and By, *consequimur, continuo, è*

vestigio, ex continenti, extemplo,

jam illico, mox, protenus. As, * I

will be here by and by, *jam hic*

adero.

By the By, *obiter, in transitu,*

By the way, *transversu*. As,

* Which things I had lightly by

the way touched in the fifth book,

quæ in libro quinto leviter transver-

su attigeram. * Our men have

handled those things by the way,

in transverso ea attigere nostri.

By the By [adj.] *accessorius*.

By much, *multo*. * By much the

most learned of the Greeks, *Græ-*

corum longe doctissimus.

By how much, *Quanto, quo*.

By so much, *Tanto, eo*.

By the way [in travelling] *In via,*

in itinere, per viam.

By degrees, *gradatim*.

By reason of, *ob, per, præ, propter,*

as, by reason of the danger he had

brought Lepida into, *ob intentâ*

Lepidæ pericula. * Nor indeed

could she by reason of her age,

neque per ætatem etiam poterit.

* By reason of fear, *præ metu*. * I

can make no camp by reason of

the time of the year, *Nec castra*

propter anni tempus facere possum.

By reason that, *propterea quod, or*

quia, as. * No agreement could

be made by reason that he was

not content, *res convenire nullo*

modo poterat propterea quod iste

contentus non erat.

By stealth, *furtim*.

Partic. phrases, * By this time

twelve-month, *ante annum elapsum*.

* By this time I shall have ended

my years office, *ego jam annum*

munus consecro. * By that he had

ended his speech, *sermo vix dum*

finito. * I have by me the com-

mendation of the man, *est in ma-*

nibus viri laudatio. * I got it by

heart, *memoriæ mandavi*. * He

saith it by heart, *memoriter ma-*

morat. * I shall sit down by my

self, *ego decumbam solus*. * Now

we are here by our selves, *soli*

nunc sumus hic.

A by-blow, *notus, filius, naturalis*.

A by-path, *devium*.

A by-way, *via devia*.

A by end, *sine Sinister*.

To be by, *adesse*.

A by-word, *diverbum, adagium,*

convitium, opprobrium.

Hard by, *præsto, in propinquo*.

Te set by [esteem] *estimo, facio*.

To set by [set aside] *sepono*.

By it self [apart] *separatim*.

By turn, *vicissim*.

By chance, *forte, casu, fortuito*.

A by-place, *latebra, recessus*.

By some place, *aliquid*.

By what place, *quâ*.

A by some means, *aliquatenus, ali-*

qualiter.

By what means, *quo modo, quo pacto*.

By my fa, *escator, meator, moher-*

cle, pol, œcepol.

A Byas, *præponderatio, momentum*

in partem diversam.

Byassed, *transversum assus*.

Byas-wife, *transversum, obliquè*.

To byas, *transversum agere*.

Bychow [in Polonia] *Bychovia*.

By-laws, *Leges rusticorum*.

C

A

THE Cabal of the Jews, *Caba-*

la, æ, traditio.

A Cabal [private confederacy]

concabulum.

To Cabal, *conc Cabulum inire*.

A Cabalist, *Cabalista*.

Cabalistical, *cabalisticus*.

Cabarick, *perperisa*.

The cabbage worm, *oryza brassica-*

ria.

The cabbage of a deers head, *ma-*

trix cervini cornu.

A cabbage, *brassica capitata*.

To Cabbage, *in caput co-*

Head like a cabbage, sefcere.

Cabbaged, *capitatus*.

A Cabb in [in a ship] *tabulatum*

in nave.

A little cabb in, *gurgustulum*.

A cabb in to sleep in, *tugurium*.

A cabinet, *cistula, capsula, fer-*

anium.

Cabinet-drawers, *loculi in scrinio*.

A cabinet-war, *bellum penetrale*.

A cabinet-maker, *Scriniarius, cap-*

sularum opifex.

A cable, *rudens, ntis*.

A sheet-cable, *fugis anchoræ sa-*

cræ.

Cabliff [brush wood] *cremum*.

Caboshed, *Capite truncatus*.

To cack, *caco*.

A cackrel fish, *mæna, mænis, idis,*

mænula.

The white cackrel, *smaris*.

The Ox-ey'd cackrel, *Boops*.

To cackle, *glocito*.

The cackling of a hen, *gallina*

glocitatio.

A Cade-lamb, *Agnus domi edu-*

tus.

Cadnac [in France] *Cadenacum,*

Uxellodunum.

Ca-

H

Cadence, *periodus, clausura*, *Numer-fa periodi clausura*.
 A Cadet [younger brother] *frater natu minor*.
 The Cadis worm, *ligniperda aquatica, phryganion*.
 Cadiz [in Spain] *Gades, um*.
 Cadmia [a Stone] *Cadmia, lapid calaminaris*.
 A Cadew [fraw worm] *Phryganion*.
 A Cadew [Irish male] *Gausape, is, gausapa, urum, gausapina penula*.
 Caen [in Normandy] *Caenodunum*.
 Caer-hean [in Wales] *Carnarvonium*.
 Caer-laverock [in Scotland] *Carbantorigum*.
 Caer-leon [in Wales] *Iscalegio Augusta*.
 Caer-marthen [in Wales] *Carmarthenia, Maridunum*.
 Caer-marthen-shire, *Ager Maridunensis*.
 Caernarvon [in Wales] *Carnarvonis*.
 Caernarvon-shire, *Arvonis*.
 Caerwent [in Wales] *Venta Silurum*.
 Cæsar [a mans name] *Cæsar, aris*.
 A cag of Sturgeon, *Sturionis testa*.
 A cage for Birds, *Cavea*.
 A cage for Birds to fly about in, *Aviaryum, Ornithotrophium*.
 A cage [for Malefactors] *Carcer clathratus*.
 Caianie [part of Swedeland] *Caiania*.
 A caiman, *Crocodilus*.
 To cajole, *In fraudem illitere*.
 Cairo [in Egypt] *Babylon, Memphis*.
 Caishow hundred [in Hartfordshire] *Cass, Cassis*.
 Caitiff, *Nefarius, flagitiosus, impius, improbus*.
 A caitiff [Slave] *Captivus*.
 Caitiffy, *Flagitiosè, improbè*.
 A cake, *Placenta, libum*. * Your cake is dough, *Ad refectores res redit*.
 A little cake, *Placentula*.
 A Bean cake, *Fabacea*.
 An Oat cake, *Avenacea*.
 A Spice cake, *Panis dulciarius*.
 A broad thin cake, *Colyra*.
 A feller of cakes, *Placentarius*.
 A wreathed cake, *Scriblita*.
 A Bride cake, *Placenta Nuptialis*.
 Calais [in France] *Calatum, Iccius portus*.
 A calamary [Fish] *Loligo*.
 A calamine stone, *Lapis calaminarius*.
 Calimint [herb] *Calamintba*.
 Corn calamint, *Calamintba sylvestris*.
 Bush or hoary calamint, *Calamintba montana*.
 Calamity, *Calamitas*.
 Full of calamity, *Calamitosus*.
 Calcar [in Cleveland] *Calcaria*.
 Calcedon [in Bithynia] *Chalcedon, onis*.
 To calcine, *In cinerem redige*.
 To calcinate, *In re*.
 Calcinated, *In cinerem redactus*.
 A calcinating, *Calcinator*.
 A calcination, *Calcinatio*.
 A calcinatory, *Cotinus fusorium, vas calcinatorium*.
 To calculate, *Calculus computare*.
 To calculate [a Nativity] *Ex ali-*

cuius doroscopto quæ sunt eventura prædicere.
 A calculating, *Calculatio, computatio*.
 A calculation, *putatio*.
 Calculated, *Subductus*.
 A calculator, *Calculator, logista*.
 Calculatory, *Calulatorius*.
 Calder [a River in Yorkshire] *Calderus*.
 Caleb (a mans name) *Caleb, is*.
 Calcut [in India] *Calcutis, Calcutium*.
 Calceut pepper [herb] *Piperis*.
 To calceut, *Calcefacio*.
 A Calcever, *Sclopetæ velitaris*.
 To Calender Cloth, *Vestem Levigare*.
 Calendred, *Levigatus*.
 A Calender [Almanack] *Calendarius*.
 A Calender [Day-book] *Diarium, Epemeris*.
 A Calendring, *Levigatio*.
 The Calends of the Month, *Calendæ*. * At the Greek Calends [never] *Ad Græcas calendæ*.
 Of the Calends, *Calendarius*.
 A Calenture, *Morbus Solfstitialis*.
 A Calf, *Vitulus*.
 A Sea-calf, *Pboca*.
 The Calf of the leg, *Sura*.
 Calves, adj. *Vitulinus*.
 Of a Calf, *Vitulinus*.
 Calfs foot, *Pes vitulinus*.
 A Calfs chaldron, *Echinus*.
 Calfs snout [herb] *Antirrbinum, lychnis sylvestris*.
 Calico, *Tela molliscula de Calcutis*.
 Calis Malis [in Spain] *Gades*.
 To Calk a Ship, *Navem oblinere, picare, ungere*.
 To CALL, *Appello, Compello, voco*.
 * Call Davus out hither, *Vocate buc Davum*. * He will Call you to an Account, *Rationem de te repetet*. * They call to be gone, *Vasa conclamant*. * So they Called her, *Illi id erat nomen*. * They called her by another name when little, *fuit aliud buic parvæ nomen*. * The Pot Calls the Kettle burnt-arse, *Clodius accusat meebos*.
 To Call aloud, *Exclamo*.
 To Call apart, *Avoco, Sevico*.
 Call aside.
 To Call back, *Revoco, Reclamo, repeto*.
 To Call back [ones word] *Recanto, Retraho, Denego*.
 To Call for, *Arcesso*.
 To Call forth, *Evoco*.
 To Call out, *Evoco*.
 To Call till one be hoarse, *Usque ad ravim postere*.
 To Call in, *Introvo*.
 To Call in [a Dog] *Inclamo, Incro*.
 To Call in [at a place] *Salutare de via*.
 To Call instantly for a thing, *Fatigo*. * To call instantly for Battle, *Fatigare marem*.
 To Call to mind, *Recordor, recolo*.
 * Can you call it to mind? *Nunquid meministi?* * Call to mind, *Redigo ad memoriam*. * Now I Call to mind, *jam rediit in memoriam*. * I Call your Countenance to mind, *Veni mibi in mente tui oris*.
 To Call one all to nought, *Convincio*.
 To Call by Name, *Indigito*.

To Call by some Name, *Nominare*.
 Nuncupo.
 To call by a Nick-name, *Agnomine*.
 To Call off, *Corrigo*.
 To Call often, *Appellito, Vocito*.
 To call out, *Evoco*.
 To Call out of Bed, *Suscito*.
 To Call on one, *Adhortor*.
 To Call over Names, *Recenset*.
 To call to remembrance, *Recordor, Reminiscor, Recolo*.
 To Call in question, *Abipere in questionem*.
 To Call to one, *Advoco*.
 To Call up Spirits, *Ciere manes*.
 To Call together, *Convoco, concito*.
 To Call unto, *Inclamo*.
 To Call often unto, *Advoco, Accito*.
 To Call upon, *Cico*.
 To Call as a Partridge, *Cacabo*.
 To Call upon, *Invoco*.
 To Call upon for help, *Imploro*.
 * They Called upon us for help, *Opem et auxilium nostrum flagitavunt*.
 To Call upon often, *Inclamo, urgo*.
 To Call upon for Witness, *Appello*.
 To Call to Witness, *Testor, Testor*.
 * I Call God to Witness, *Id testor Deo*.
 To Call upon by the way, *Complare, Salutare de via*.
 To Call upon God, *Deum invocare*.
 A Call, *Vocatio, Vocatus*.
 To beat a Call, *Tympani signo convocare, conciere*.
 At a Call, *Ad nutum*.
 To be Called, *Vocor, advocor, accesor*. * They are Called to Arms, *conclamatur ad Arma*. * He shall be called Venus's Grand Son, *Veneris nepos audiet*.
 To be Called again, *Repetor*.
 Not to be Called again, *Irrecocabilis*.
 To be Called up, *Excior*.
 Called, *Vocatus, Distus, Amittus*.
 Called again, *Repetitus*.
 Called back, *Revocatus*.
 Called for, *Accitus*.
 Called by Command, *Arcessitur*.
 Called by the Name, *Nuncupatur*.
 Called by a false Name, *Agnomine*.
 Called often, *Vocitatus*.
 Called out, *Evocatus*.
 Called up, *Excitus*.
 Called upon, *Invocatus, Imploratus*.
 A Caller, *Appellator, Vocator*.
 A Caller for, *Arcessitor*.
 A Caller forth, *Evocator*.
 Callico cloth, *Pannus Callicientianus*.
 Calligraphy [fair writing] *Calligraphia*.
 A Calling, *Vocatus, us, Vocatio*.
 A Calling again, *Repetitio*.
 A Calling back, *Revocatio*.
 A Calling for, *Arcessitus, Accitus, us*.
 A Calling forth, *Evocatio*.
 A Calling from, *Arcessio*.
 A Calling by Name, *Compellatio*.
 A Calling to remembrance, *recognitionis*.
 A Calling together, *Convocatio*.
 A Calling unto, *Advocatio, Inclamatio*.
 A Calling upon, *Invocatio*.
 Of or for Calling, *Appellativus, Vocativus*.
 A Calling, [Profession] *Ass, Vocatio*.
 Callidit

lidity [craftiness] *Caliditas*.
 Rimanco [rust] *Vasis serica*.
 Hosity [brawniness] *Callositas*.
 Mious [brawny] *Callosus*.

llow, *Impulsus*.
 lm, *Placatus, placidus, lenis, se-*
ndus, felicitus, serenus, tranqui-

l. calm at Sea, *Molacia*.
 lm Weather, *Serenitas, Tran-*
quillum, Tempestas serena.

a calm Season, *Tranquillo*.

calm, 3 Poco, *placo, compono,*

ake calm, 3 *sedo, tranquillo*.

be calm, *Miteco, quiesco, fileo*.

amar [in South Gotland] *Cal-*

aria.

amly, *Leviter, placide, tranquillè*.

amness, *Tranquillitas*.

ine [in Wiltz] *Calma*.

caloch, *Cerpentum, pilentum*.

calot [Leather cap] *Cudo*.

calrops, *Murice, Tribuli*.

calrops like calrops, *Muricatus*.

calrops, 3 [herb] *Tribulus*

calrops, 3 *aquaticas*.

calrops, *Tribulus terrestris*.

calve, *Vitulum pascere*.

calved, *In lacum editur*.

cal of calves, *Vitulosus*.

calves foot [herb] *Arum*.

calves snout [herb] *Antirrhinum*.

calumniate [lander] *Calum-*

niatus.

calumniated, *Falso detatus*.

calumniateur, *Calumniator, Sy-*

mbanta.

calumnious, *Falsus*.

calumniously, *Falsò*.

calumny, *Calumnia*.

cambray [in Hainault] *Camara-*

na, *Samavolina*.

cambridge, *Contabrigia, Granta,*

ms *Grantanus*.

cambridge, adj. 3 *Contabrigensis*.

Cambridge.

cambrick, *Linteum cameracense te-*

xtinum.

CAME, Veni. See Come. *They

came to me, *Ad me aditum est ab*

hi. *It came by chance, *For-*

tuito cecidit. *It came into my

mind, *Subiit animus*. *How

came your Name to be Menach-

us? *Quomodo Menachmo nomen*

est tibi? *How came that

apicion in your head? *Qui ist-*

us tibi incidit suspicio? *This

all came of you, *Hoc à te ortum*

est. *How Came this

sease upon you? *Unde con-*

stigit morbum? *Diseases

came suddenly on the Country,

In agrestes ingruerunt morbi.

Night came on them Fighting,

Intervent nox illis praeliantibus.

Marcellus came upon them as

they were making their Fortifi-

cations, *Munientibus supervenit*

Marcellus.

camel, *Camelus*.

camels hay [herb] *Schœnantum,*

camus odoratus.

camels, adj. 3 *Camelinus*.

in Camel, 3

camels hair, *Pilus camelinus*.

keeper of Camels, *Camelarius*.

keeping of Camels, *Camelaria*.

cameline [herb] *Cameline*.

camelot [in Scotland] *Coria* or

Demoniolum.

camelopard [a Beast] *Camelopar-*

ade, Contubernalis.

Camin [in Pomeran] *Caminum*.

A camilado, *Excusatus militum in-*

ductus super arma habentium.

To give a camilado, *Antelucanum*

impressionem hostibus inferre.

Cammoek, *Atrepta bowis*.

Camomil, *Chamaelium, Anthemis,*

Leucanthemis.

Bastard camomil, *Marathrum*.

A CAMP, *Castra, orum*. *He

raised Works about his Camp,

Operibus castra munivit. *His

Camp was like to be taken, *Ca-*

stris capi imminerebat. *The Camp

was set upon, *Adulatum est ca-*

stris.

To camp, 3 *Castrametor, ca-*

Pitch a camp, 3 Bra figere, signa

desigere. *I pitched my camp

hard by the Walls, *Ad murum ca-*

stra posui.

To raise a camp, *Castra movere*.

A running camp, *Castra tempora-*

ria.

A standing camp, *Stativa, orum*.

A camp-master, *Castrorum præ-*

fectus.

The pitching of a camp, *Castra-*

metatio.

The pitcher of a camp, *Castrame-*

tator.

Camp, adj. 3 *Castrensis*.

Of a camp, 3

One that serves the camp, *Lixa,*

æ, m.

A campaign, *Planities, locus cam-*

pestris.

A campaigne [taking the Field]

Expediis Militaris.

Campaigne, adj. 3 *Castrensis*.

Of a campaigne, 3

A campane coat, *Epirogium, læna*.

A campanel, *Campanellus*.

Campen [in Overijssel] *Campi*.

Camphire, *Campbora*.

Camphire tree, *Campbora*.

Camphire water, *Aqua campboræ*.

Rose campan, *Rosa marina*.

I CAN, *Possum, queo, polleo*. *Can

it be so? *Potestne fieri*? *I will

do what I can, *Faciam ut potero*.

*Do what you can to save my

Son, *Serva quod in te est filium*.

*Make all the haste you can,

Quantum poteris festina. *Do

what you can to get it done, *Ope-*

ram ut fiat da. *Cant you be

quiet? *Potin ut desinas*? *This

is all that I can promise, *Tantum*

habeo polliceri. *They can ill a

way with it, *Graviter ferunt*. *I

can find my Brother no where,

Fratrem nusquam invenio gentium.

I can tell, *Scio*. *It's more than

you can tell, *Nesciam*. *How

can you tell? *Qui scit isthuc*?

*No body can tell, *In incerto est*.

*No body can tell so well as

you, *Tu ex optimis testis*.

I CANNOT, *Nequeo*. *One can-

not tell which way it will go,

Non intelligitur utro iterit.

I cannot tell, *Nescio*. *He can-

not tell which is which, *Uter sit*

non quit discernere. *Cannot you

hold your Tongue? *Etsiam taces*?

*There cannot be a safer course

taken, *Id tutissimum est*.

A canale, *Canalis*.

A canne, *Poculum ligneum*.

The Canaries, *Canaria, Insulae for-*

tunatae.

A Canary-bird, *Chloris ab Insulis*

Canariis asportata, passens Canarius.

Canary grass, *Phalaris*.

Canary wine, *Vinum Canavicum,*

Hispanicum.

To Cancel, *Cancellare, induco, dispen-*

go, oblitro, rescindo, refugio.

To be cancelled, *Expungor, doleor*.

Cancelled, *Interitus*.

A Cancellor, *Cancellator, Exaucto-*

rector.

A Cancelling, *Cancellatio, Inductio,*

Deletio.

A Cancer [crab] *Cancer, ri*.

A Cancer [swelling] *Carcinomia,*

atis.

Candy [the Island] *Creta*.

Candy [the City there] *Matium,*

Cytæum.

To Candy, *Saccharo condire*.

Candy Alexander [herb] *Smyrni-*

um creticum.

Candid, *Candidus*.

A candidate, *Candidatus*.

A CANDLE, *Condela, Lucerna*.

*His Candle burns within the

socket, *bomo desponsatus est*. *When

Candles are out all cats are gray,

Nocte latet mendax.

A little Candle, *Lucernula*.

A Watch Candle, *Lucubra*.

A Wax Candle, *Cereus*.

A little Wax Candle, *Cereulus*.

A Candle-wyck, *Ellychnium*.

Candle, adj. 3 *Candelaris*.

Of a Candle, 3

To work by Candle-light, *Lucubro*.

A Candle-maker, *Candelarius*.

A Candlestick, *Candelabrum, Lu-*

cernarium.

A Branch Candlestick, *Lychnuchus*.

A Hanging Candlestick, *Lychnu-*

chus pendens.

A Plate Candlestick, *Candelabrum*

Argentum.

A Candle snuffer, *Emunctorium*.

Candlemas day, *Lychnocæia, puri-*

ficatio.

Candour, *Candor, oris*.

A Cane, *Canna, canna Indica, cala-*

mus, arundo.

A little Cane, *Cannulum, cannellum*

A Sugar Cane, *Canna saccharata*.

To Cane, *Canna cadere*.

Canel [Tree or Spice] *Cinnamum,*

Cinnamomum.

A Caning, *Fustigatio*.

Hollow as a Cane, *Fistulatus*.

A place where Canes grow, *Arun-*

dietum.

Bearing Canes, *Arundifer*.

Of or like a Cane, *Arundinaceus*.

Full of Canes, *Arundinosus*.

Made of Cane, *Canneus, arundineus*.

A Canibal, *Anthropophagus*.

Canischa [in Hungary] *Canisia*.

A Canker [worm] *Eruca*.

A Canker-fore, *Cancer*.

A Canker in the Mouth, *Aphtæ*.

A Canker in the Nose, *Potypus*.

Canker [Rust] *Rubigo*.

Canker of Brails, *Eruco, inis*.

Canker of Iron, *Ferrugo*.

To Canker, *Rubiginem contrahere*.

Cankered *Rub g natus*.

Canine [dogfish] *Capinus*.

A Cannel, *Canalis, rivus*.

A little Cannel, *Canaliculus, rivulus*.

The Cannel bone of the Throat,

Clavicula, jugulum, trachea.

Cannions [of Breeches] *Perizomata*.

A Canoa [Boat] *Monoxylon*.

A Canon [great Gun] *Tormentum*.

The muzzle of a Canon, *Os tor-*

menti bellici.

To shoot off a canon, *Tormentum murale exonerare*.
 A canon [perrier] *Petrobolus*.
 A canon [rule] *Regula*.
 A canon [law] *Canon, onis*.
 A Canon [in a Cathedral Church] *Canonicus*.
 A canon bit, *Lupatum*.
 A canonier, *Bombardarius*.
 Canonically, *canonicus*.
 Canonically, *canonicè*.
 A canonist, *canonista*.
 A canonship, *canonicatus*.
 Canons place, *canonicatus*.
 To canonize, *Canonizo, In divos referre*.
 A canonization, *Canonizatio, A*.
 A canonizing, *Canonizans, In numerum sanctorum relatio*.
 Canonized, *In divos relatus*.
 A canopy, *Canopeum*.
 Canorous, *canorus*.
 Canstat [in the Dutchy of Wirtemberg] *Canstatum*.
 Cant, *Validus, Vividus, Vegetus*.
 To cant [recover] *convalesco, sanescio (post puerperium)*.
 To cant, *Sermone filitio uti ex compatio*.
 Canting, *Sermone filitium usurpans*.
 A canting, *Sermone filitii usurpatio*.
 Canterbury, *Canthuarium, Durevernum, Dorbernio*.
 Canterbury, adj. *Canthuariensis*.
 Of Canterbury, *Canthuariensis*.
 Canterbury bells [herb] *Campanula*.
 A canticle, *canticum*.
 Cantharides [Spanish flies] *cantbarides*.
 A cantle, *Frustrum, Segmentum*.
 A cantle [heap] *Massa, Motes*.
 To cantle out, *In frustra secare*.
 Cantlow [the family] *de Cantelupo*.
 A canto, *Canticum*.
 A canton, *Tribus, conventus juridicus*.
 To canton, *Partior*.
 Canonize, *Partior*.
 Cantoned, *Divisus, In partes*.
 Canonized, *factus*.
 A Cant-piece, *Emblema, atis*.
 A cantred [hundred] *centuria*.
 Canvas, *cannabium*.
 Canvas, adj. *cannabinus*.
 Of canvas, *cannabinus*.
 Cushion-canvas, *carbascina vestis tenuior*.
 To canvas [bandy for Preferment] *Ambios Prehenso*.
 To canvas [sift a business] *Discussio, Eventilo*.
 Canvased, *Prehensatus*.
 A canvasser, *Homocomitialis*.
 Canvased [much talked of] *Agitatus, factatus*.
 A canvassing, *Ambitus, ßs*.
 There is great canvassing, *Laboretur*.
 Canvey Isle [in Essex] *Cruna, canos, convensor*.
 A CAP, *Pileus, Pileum*. * Off with your cap boy, *Aperi caput puer*.
 * I will cap you, *Galerum detrahams de capite*. * Does he think I will come with cap in hand to him? *Is sibi me supplicaturum putat?* * We may thank our caps for this, *Nobis hæc pilea donant*.
 * They go to market with caps on their heads, *Pileati venum eunt*.
 * His cap's lin'd with a logger-

head, *Bardus est, Insulsus audit, Nihil sapit*.
 A little cap, *Pileolus, Pileolum*.
 To cap a Person, *coram aliquo caput aperire, nudare*.
 A little cap worn under the Hat, *capitulum*.
 A flat cap, *Petulus*.
 A fur cap, *cudo ferinus*. * They save their heads by putting on furred caps, *caput bis cudone ferino stat cautum*.
 A leather cap, *cudo, onis*.
 A night cap, *capitulum nocturnum*.
 A square cap, *Pileum quadratum*.
 A three corner'd cap, *Pileum triangulum*.
 The cap of a mans yard, *Glanis penis*.
 A cap maker, *Pileo*.
 Cap-a-pe, *de capite ad calcem*.
 To cap Verses, *Alternis versibus contendere*.
 Capable, *capax*.
 Capableness, *capacitas*.
 Capacity, *caput, ßs*.
 Of good capacity, *Solers, Bone indolis*.
 A caparison, *Loricæ*.
 To caparison, *Loricæ munire*.
 Caparisoned, *cataphractus*.
 A cap case, *Pileotheca*.
 A cape [at Sea] *Navium statio, Promontorium*.
 To double a Cape, *Promontorium flectere, Præterverbi, Superare*.
 The cape [of a garment] *Vestis cæpa, collare, is*.
 A Spanish cape [short cloak] *Chlamis Hispanica*.
 Capel [the family] *de capella*.
 A caper in dancing, *Tripudium*.
 To caper, *Tripudio, are*.
 A cross caper, *Subsultatio*.
 A caper [tree or fruit] *capparis, is*.
 A Caper [Privateer] *Atuarium piratum, Pirata*.
 The capillary Veins, *Vene capillares*.
 A Caprotade [minced meat] *Mimetal*.
 Capital, *capitalis, e*.
 A capital letter, *Litera uncialis*.
 A capital offence, *crimen capitale*.
 A capital city, *Metropolis*.
 A capital ship, *Navis insignior*.
 A capital in building, *capitulum*.
 Capitally, *capitaliter*.
 The capitol [in Rome] *Capitolium*.
 Capiton [course Silk] *Matrax*.
 Capitular, *capituloris*.
 To capitulate, *capitulo, De conditionibus pacis agere*.
 Capitulated, *Pactio constitutus*.
 Capitulating, *Pacificus*.
 A capitulation, *Pactio*.
 A capitulator, *Stipulator*.
 A Caple [horse] *Capallus*.
 Capons tail [herb] *Valeriana major*.
 A Capon-stone, *Alethorius*.
 A Capon, *Capo*.
 To cut a capon, *castro*.
 A caponer, *Capo pullus, Capon*.
 Young capon, *punculus*.
 Capet [at picket] *Duplex visoria*.
 A Capouch, *Cucullus*.
 Cap-paper, *Charta Emperetica*.
 A Capping, *Capitis apertio, pilei detrahio*.
 Full of capping [crouching] *Venerabundus*.
 The capricialze [fowl] *Copricerca*.

A Capricio [fantastical humour] *Mor affectatus*.
 Capricious, *Morosus*.
 Capriciously, *Morosè*.
 Capriciousness, *Morositas*.
 Capricorn [one of the signs] *Capricornus*.
 The Capriol fault of a horse, *Æsubullatio*.
 The Captain of a ship, *Ergata*.
 A captain, *Dux, ucis*.
 A little Captain, *ducillus*.
 The chief Captain, *Imperator*.
 The Captain General, *Strategus*.
 A Captain of horse, *Hipparchus*.
 A Captain of fifty, *Pontacotibebus*.
 A captain of a hundred, *Centurio*.
 A captain of a thousand, *Chilicibus, Tribunus militum*.
 The Captain of a Castle, *Præfatus*.
 A Captain of the Guard, *Præfatus vigilum*.
 The Captain in a Galley the commands the Slaves, *Remigipræfatus*.
 A Captainship, *Præfectura, Dignagminis, centuriatus*.
 Capricious, *Captivus, Argutus, bibificus*.
 Captious [ensorious] *Morsu diffidit*.
 Very captious, *Perargutus*.
 A captious fellow, *Argutor, Gullator, Sophista*.
 Captiously, *Agutè, captiosè*.
 Captiousness, *captio, aucupium*.
 To captivate, *Captivum facere*.
 Captivated, *Captivus factus*.
 A captive, *Captivus, Mancipium*.
 Captivity, *captivitas*.
 One returned from captivity, *Dux, ucis*.
 A Capuch [Monks hood] *Cucullus*.
 A capuchin Fryer, *Frater fisticanus*.
 Car [a river in Dorset] *Carrus*.
 A Caragnya [beast] *Semivulpis*.
 A Carack } *navis oneraria grandis*
 Caramel }
 Caravel }
 Caradoc [a mans name] *Caradoc*.
 A Carat [the eighteenth of an ounce] *caratium, uncie triens*.
 Caraways, *carua, orum*.
 A Carbine, *Sclopeta velitaria*.
 A Carbine [the man] *Veler, itis*.
 A Carbonado, *caro in pruinis tignis*.
 A Caruncle [sore] *carbunculus*.
 A Caruncle [stone] *Carbunculus pyropus*.
 A Caruncle [in the eye] *Oculovitiolum*.
 A CARD, *Charta picta*.
 A pack of Cards, *Foliorum fasciculus*. * Here are two whole packs of cards for you, *Ecco vobis fasciculus duos foliorum integros*.
 To deal the Cards, *Chartas or folia distribuere*.
 To shuffle the Cards, *chartas miscere*.
 To pack the Cards, *chartas componere*. * You can pack the Cards, *Artem tenes componendi folia tibi expedit*.
 To play at Cards, *chartis pidi ludere*.
 To cut the Cards, *chartas discindere bipartiri*.
 Playing cards, *chartæ ludicæ*.
 A Coat card, *charta figurata, imago humana*.

the Trump } Card, *charta in-*
 urn up } dex.
 single Card, *charta simplex*.
 A suit of Cards, *Familia, Genus*.
 Card playing, *Chartarum ludus*.
 Sea card, *charta marina*.
 Card for wool, *Pecten lanaris*.
 Card wool, *carmino, lanam car-*
 pers.
 The card scate, *cavirata spinosa*.
 Cardamum, *cardamomum*.
 Carded, *carminatus*.
 Cardigan [in Water] *Cardigania*.
 Cardiganshire, *Ceretica*.
 A carder, *Carminator, carmina-*
 trix.
 A carding, *carminatio*.
 Carding and spinning, *lana ac tela*.
 A card maker, *chartarius*.
 A Cardinal, *cardinalis*.
 Cardinal [principal] *cardinalis*,
precipuum.
 Cardinal, adj. } *cardinalitius*.
 Of a cardinal, }
 A Cardinalship, *cardinalatus, us*.
 Cardoons, *cauler cinare*.
 Care [regard] *cura, ratio*.
 Care [diligence] *Diligentia, Sodu-*
litas. * We have no care to trou-
 ble us, *Sumus curis vacui*. * I
 will commit it to your care, *com-*
mitto tibi mando hoc tue fidei.
 Care [trouble] *Onus*.
 Carking care, *Anxietas, Solicitud-*
o.
 * Cast away care, *Memoriam dolo-*
ris obice. * Care will kill a cat,
cura facit canos.
 To care, } *Curo, Solicitudum esse*.
 Take care, } * What care I, *quid*
mea refert? * He took care for
 none but himself, *Sibi vixit sum-*
pulum fecit. * There is sufficient care
 taken, *satis provisum est*. * Take
 you no care for that, *De istac re in*
oculum utrumvis conquiescit, ego
videro, me vide. * He takes care
 for the future, *alteri seculo prosp-*
icit. * I take no great care for
 these things, *De his non ita valde*
laboro. * He takes care for no-
 thing, *Otius est ab animo*. * You
 must take care for them, *Is con-*
sulendum est. * I care not so I but
 have her, *Mea nihil refert dum po-*
tius modo.
 To care for, *Pensare habere*. * I care
 not for your safety, *salutem tuam*
nihil moror. * I perceive the cares
 not for you, *Ejus aliquid a te esse*
animum conseo.
 To care for diligently, *studeo, In-*
vigilo, accuro.
 To have a care, *caveo*. * I have a
 care, *Est mihi cura*. * I must
 have a care, *Mibi cautio est, viden-*
dum est. * We will have a care of
 it, *curabitur*. * We must have a
 care of our health, *Habenda est*
ratio valetudinis. * Nor have you
 any care of your self, *Nec te re-*
spicit.
 To put away Cares, *Bono animo*
esse, animum relevaré, anxietatem
animi ejicere.
 To be much disquieted with care,
solicitudine cruciari, curarum acer-
bitate frangi.
 Care taking, *curatio*.
 A career [full speed] *cursum equi*
admissus, color, incitatus.
 A Career [short turn] *Anfractus,*
gyrus.
 Careful, *Diligens, industrius, solici-*
tus. * To be careful in a friends

business, *summam in amici rebus*
curam addibere.
 Very careful, *Perstudiosus*.
 To make careful, *solicito*.
 To be careful [much concerned]
angor, fatago.
 Very careful [much concerned]
negotiosus, fatagens.
 Careful [pensive] *anxius, sollici-*
tus.
 Carefully [pensively] *anxiè, soli-*
cite.
 Carefully [diligently] *accuratè,*
industrie, sedulo, studiose.
 Carefulness [diligence] *accuratio*.
 Carefulness [pensive] *Anxi-*
tas.
 Careless, *inconsideratus*.
 Careless [at ease] *securus*.
 Careless of himself, *sui negligens*.
 A careless person, *Improvidus*.
 To be careless, *Negligo, omnia sus-*
que deque habere.
 Carelessly, *Neglectè, oscitanter, in-*
consideratè, securè.
 Carelessness, *Negligentia, Oscitatio,*
securitas.
 Carebrook Castle [in the Isle of
 Wight] *Kareberga*.
 A careless, *Blandimentum*.
 To careless, *Indulgeo, comiter exci-*
pere, Alblindi.
 Careless'd, *comiter ac benevolè excep-*
tur.
 Carfax, *Quadrivium*.
 A Cargo, } *Navis onus*.
 Carriage, }
 The carine [bottom of a ship] *Ca-*
rina.
 To carine, *carinam reficere, recon-*
cinnare.
 A carkanet, *collare, Monile, is*.
 A Carcase, *cadaver*.
 The Carcase of a Fowl, *carina avi-*
cule.
 To cark, *solicite or Anxiè curare*.
 Carking, *Anxietas*.
 A carle, *Inhumanus*.
 An old carle, *silicernium*.
 Carlisle [in Cumberland] *Carlisle*.
castramentum, Leucopibia, Lugu-
vallum.
 A carle cat, *Felis mas*.
 The carline thistle, *chamaeleo albus,*
carlina, carlonina.
 The carlings [of a ship] *Forulo-*
rum firmamentum.
 A Carmelite fryer, *frater carmeli-*
ta.
 Carnage, *Laniena, cædes*.
 Carnal, *carnalis*.
 Carnally, *carnaliter*.
 To have carnally to do with, *coco,*
cognosco.
 Carnality, } *Carnalitas, voluptatum*
 Carnalness, } *carnalium appetitus*.
 A carnation, *caryophyllon*.
 Carnation colour, *carneolus*.
 A carnel [little ship] *Navicula*.
 Carneole [fage aquatic] *acejis*.
 Carnosity, *carnositas, pulpa*.
 Carnosity [fleshy excrecence]
caruncula, Tuberculum.
 The Carob [herb] *siliquæ, arum*.
 A Carol, *Hymnus in christi nativi-*
tatem.
 A carouse of drink, *Amyssus, idè*.
 To carouse, *Pergræcor, Græco more*
vivere, Intemperantius potare, pla-
nas ampobas ingurgitare.
 A carp, *carpio*.
 The prickly carp, *Pigus*.
 A Sea carp, *carpio marinus*.
 A young carp, *carpio parvus*.

To carp, *Carpo, Vellico*.
 A carper, *carptor, zolus*.
 A carping, *Reprehensio, Vellicatio*.
 A Carpenter, *Faber lignarius*.
 An unskilful Carpenter, *Faber sci-*
olus.
 A Master carpenter, *Architectus*.
 A carpenters line, *lines, libra, a-*
mussus.
 A Carpenters rule, *norma, regula*.
 A carpenters ax, *Dolabra*.
 A carpenters shop, *Fabrica*.
 To work Carpenters work, *Fa-*
brico.
 Of a carpenter, *Fabricus, Fabrilis*.
 Carpenters herb, *Prunella*.
 Carpentras [in Venaisin] *carpento-*
vatis.
 Carpentry, } *Arts fabrilis*.
 Carpenters-work, }
 A carpet, *taper, etis; amphybalum*.
 A Carpet Knight, *Bellus homo*.
 A Turkey carpet, *Gausapa, orum*.
 A carpy, } *carpinus*.
 Carm tree, }
 Made of carpy, *carpineus*.
 A place where carpy grows, *car-*
pinetum.
 A carrack, *Navis operaria*.
 A carrat, *cesatium, siliqua, 4 grana*.
 Carraways, *caruam*.
 A cart, *carus*.
 A cartman, *Carriarius, Vehicula-*
rius.
 A carre, *Lacuna*.
 A career, *Hippodromus, Gyrus,*
cursum concitissimus.
 Carriage [behaviour] *Gestus*.
 Good carriage, *Urbanitas*.
 Ill carriage, *Urbanitas*.
 Of good carriage, *Urbanus*.
 Carriage [of a burden] *Bajulatio*.
 Carriage [cartage] *Vestura*.
 A carriage [cart] *Vehiculum,*
currus.
 Carriage [mony] *Vestiva, neulum*.
 Carriage [on horseback] *Hippagi-*
um.
 Of or for Carriage, *Vestorius, One-*
varius.
 A Beast of carriage, *Jumentum*.
 Carriage [for Artillery] *Relæ*.
 The Carriage of an Ordnance,
Subjecta.
 Carried [in Scotland] *Carriella*.
 The carriage of an Army, *Impe-*
dimenta.
 A carrier, *Portitor, Gestator, Ba-*
julus.
 A carrier of Letters } *Tabellarius*.
 A Letter carrier }
 A carrier by cart, *Awiga*.
 A carrier of tales, *Rumigulus*.
 To CARRY, *Gero, Gesto, Fero, Por-*
to. * They shall not carry it so,
Inultum id nunquam auferent. * So
 he carries himself, *Sic se addibet*.
 * He did not carry himself over
 gallantly, *Parum se splendide gessit*.
 * Have you carried your self so?
Itne parasti te? * Corn carries
 a price, *annonæ cara est*. * They
 are carried with full sails, *Passus*
velis pervoluntur. * He carries fire
 in one hand and water in the
 other, *Alterâ manu fert lapidem,*
alterâ ignem. * They carry two
 faces under one hood, *Utriusque*
parietes linunt. * He will carry
 his mark to the grave, *quam diu*
vixerit habebit signum nec illam
rursus orcus delebit. * To carry
 coals to Newcastle, *Alcinoo poma*
dare.

To carry about, *Circumfero*, *Circumveho*.

To carry about often, *Circumveho*.
To carry about with him, *Circumveho*, *portito*.

To carry afunder, *Differo*.

To carry away, *aufero*, *abduco*, *deporto*.

To carry away by force, *rapio*, *diripio*.

To carry back, *Reporto*, *Regero*.

To carry before, *præfero*.

To carry between, *Interfero*.

To carry beyond, *Præterfero*.

To carry away the bell, *Palman reportare*.

To carry captive, *abstrahere in servitutem*.

To carry a cause, *Obtinere causam*.

To carry by cart, *Vebo*.

To carry closely, *Subvebo*, *Occultè fero*.

To carry from, *asporto*. * What answer shall I carry from you, *Quid nunc renunciavi tibi in responsum?*

To carry from place to place, *Transporto*.

To carry forth, *Vebo*, *Exporto*.

To carry in, *Importo*, *ingero*, *inveho*.

To carry news, *nuncio*.

To carry news back, *Resancio*.

To carry often, *Vestito*, *Portito*.

To carry on, *Promoveo*, *Impello*.
* He is carried on by his own desire, *Sua cupiditate impellitur*.

To carry out, *Educo*, *Profero*.

To carry over, *Transfero*, *Transporto*.

To carry as a porter, *Esujo*.

To carry to a place, *Advebo*, *defero*.

To carry together, *Comporto*, *confero*, *congero*.

To carry water, *Lixor*.

To carry wood, *Lignor*.

To be carried, *Fero*, *Vebo*.

To be carried about, *circumferor*.

To be carried away, *Abripior*, *abducor*.

Carried, *Latus*, *Gestatus*, *Vestus*.

Carried about, *circumveho*.

Carried about, *Subveho*.

Carried apart, *Secludus*.

Carried away, *Abductus*, *Ablatus*, *Abreptus*.

Carried before, *Præveho*.

Carried beyond, *Præterveho*.

Carried down, *Devehio*.

Carried in, *Importatus*.

Carried out, *Exportatus*.

Carried from place to place, *transportatus*.

Carried thorow, *Perveho*.

Carried to, *Advehio*.

Carried up and down, *ultra citroque jactatus*.

A carrying, *gestatio*, *portatio*.

A carrying away, *asportatio*, *exportatio*.

A carrying beyond, *Præterveho*.

A carrying by cart, *convectio*.

A carrying over, *trajectio*, *transportatio*.

A carrying to a place, *Advehio*.

A carrick, *Carruca*, *corbita*.

A small strong carrick, *Acatium*.

Carrion, *Cadaver*, *caro morticina*.

Carrion lean, *Strigofus*.

Full of carrion, *cadaverofus*.

Feeding on carrion, *carnivorus*.

A carroche, *Rbeda*, *carrus*.

A cartor root, *Pastinaca sativa*.

A Garden carrot, *Pastinaca*.

A wild carrot, *Daucus*.

White carrot [Skirwort] *Sisarum*.

A cart, *currus*, *carruca*, *currus*, *vehiculum*.

A little cart, *curriculum*, *curriculum*.

To drive a cart, *aurigo*, *aurigor*.

The driving of a cart, *aurigatio*.

A dung cart, *Fœna*, *canthariorum*.

A Childs cart, *posellum*.

A covered cart, *capsus*.

A Dray cart, *trabea*.

A little Vinegar cart, *Feretrum*, *Sarracum*.

The cart before the horse, *currus bovem trahit*.

A Cart house, *Platium quo subducuntur plaustra*.

A Cart horse, *Jumentum plaustrarium*.

The Body of a Cart, *Plaustrum rotis exemptum*.

Cart, adj. *Plaustrarius*.

Of a Cart, *Plaustrarius*.

A Cartload, *Vebes*, *Vebis*.

A Cart rout, *Orbita*.

A Cart saddle, *Dorsuale*.

A Cartel [challenge] *Schedula provocatoria*.

A Carter, *Auriga*.

Of a carter, *aurigarius*.

A Carthusian Friar, *Frater Carthusius* or *Carthusianus*.

A Cart ridge, *capsella* continent, *Cartoose*, *onus tormenti*.

A Cartouse [in the cornish of a pillar] *Denticulus*.

A cartridge [in building] *mutulus*.

A cartwright, *carpentarius*.

To carve, *Cælo*, *Sculpo*, *Exculpo*, *Insculpo*.

To carve often, *Sculptio*.

To carve meat, *Carpo*, *era*, *Reseco*, *Exartuo*.

To carve [grow four] *coarcesco*.

Carved, *cælatus*, *exculpus*, *incisus*.

Carved [as meat] *exartuatus*.

A carving, *cælatio*, *sculptio*.

A carving instrument, *cælum*.

The science of carving, *anaglypticæ*.

To be carved, *Sculptilis*.

A carver, *cælator*, *sculptor*.

A carver of meat, *carptor*.

Antick carving, *Archetypa cælatura*.

A Carving knife, *cutter struforius*.

To carve [as capons] *casro*.

Carved, *capraus*.

A carvel [swift ship] *celox*, *ocis*.

Caslon [part of Muscovy] *Casanium*.

Caschaw [in Hungary] *Cassovia*.

A case in law, *causa*.

A Book case, *Præjudicium*.

A CASE [matter] *Res*, *causa*. * The Case is altered quoth Ployden, *Mutatio fit*, *Mutatio est ratio*. * The case is brought home to my own door, *Res in meo vertitur foro*. * So the case stands, *Sic res est*, *Sic se habet*, *Hoc in locos est*. * As the case stands, *In hoc verum stat*.

* It is a plain case, *Res ipsa indicat*, *in medio est res*. * It is a tried case, *Alia res est*. * The case is not the same, *Diffimilis ratio est*.

* As it it were their own case, *quasi sui res agatur*. * I thought it a very hard case, *Durum admodum mihi videbatur*. * Is it all a case? *Nihilne igitur interest?*

A case [to put any thing in] *Theca*, *capsa*.

A pin case, *acicularium*, *spinularium*.

A needle case, *Acuvarium*.

A Comb case, *Pedinarium*.

A Bow case, *corytus*.

A surgeons case of Instruments, *Instrumenta chirurgica*.

To case, *Immittere capsæ*.

Put in a case, *Immittere capsæ*.

A case of a noun, *casus*.

Without case, *Aptoton*.

Of one case, *Monoptoton*.

Of two cases, *Diptoton*.

Of three cases, *Triptoton*.

Of many cases, *Polyptoton*.

A CASE [state] *Conditio*, *Status*.

* If it were my case, *Si ego in ista hoc sim loco*. * Were my case yours, *tu si hic sis*. * It is in very good case, *Perbèno in loco res est*.

* You are every whit in as bad case, *In eadem es nave*.

To argue the Case pro and con, *Manum conferere*.

Put the case, *Puto*. * Put the case it be so, *pone sit ita*, *Esto verum*, *Verum ut ita sit*, *Fac ita esse*. * Put the case there be Atoms, *Ut essent atomi*. * Put the case my son were worthily punished, *Tulerit sane filius nosse merito poenas*.

In no case, *nequaquam*.

In good case for flesh, *Pinguis, nitidus, bene curata cute*.

To be in good case, *Belle se habere*.

To case harden, *Ferrum (mixtura pulveris ungulae vaccinae, Salis nigri & aceti) indurare*.

A Case mate, *Fenestra in muro unde exeruntur tormenta*.

A Casement [the hollow in a pillar] *Sima*.

A Casement, *Fenestra*, *Transenna*.

A Merchants Cash, *Census mercatoris*.

A Cashier, *Servus cui casus*.

Cash keeper, *creditor*.

To Cashier, *Exauctore*, *Expugni*.

Cashiered, *Exauctoratus*, *Expunctus*.

Casings, *Stercus jumentorum sicum*.

A Cask, *Dolium*.

The head of a Cask, *Affis deliavis*.

To head a Cask, *Dolio fundum adapare*.

Tasting of the cask, *Testum olens*.

A Cask [head piece] *Gales*.

A Casket, *capsula*, *cistula*, *scrinium*.

A little Casket, *cistellula*, *sevinolum*.

A Casket bearer, *cistifer*.

Cassander [a mans name] *Cassander*, *ari*.

Cassandra [a womans name] *Cassandara*.

Cassaware [bird] *Emeu*.

Cassation, *Abrogatio*.

To Cast, *Abogo*.

A Casser, *Abrogator*.

Cassel [in Hessen] *Cassellum*.

Casseweed, *Bursa pastoris*.

Cassia [a sweet shrub] *cassia*, *casta*.

Cassidony [herb] *Stæbeas*.

A Cassidony [stone] *Murebinum*.

Cassiles [in Munster] *Cassilia*.

A Callock, *Sagum*, *Tunica longior*.

A little or short Callock, *Sagulum*.

A loose Callock, *Palium*.

A Cast, *Jactus*, *Missus*, *dis*.

To CAST, *Facio*, *jacto*, *conicio*. * I have cast a block in his way, *Injeci serpulum homini*. * It is not long since he cast his teeth, *Illic baud diu est cum dentes exciderunt*.

* We will cast a mist before his eyes, *glaucomam ob oculos obiciemus*.

To Cast all about, *Circumjicio*.

To

to cast all abroad, *Spargo Disper-*

to cast account, *computo*, *Rationes*
conficere, *rationes colligere*.

to cast again, *rejicio*.

to cast along, *abjicio*, *proferno*.

to cast against, *objicio*.

to cast anchor, *anchoram jacere*.

to cast asunder, *dejicio*.

to cast at, *peto*.

to cast ambs. ace, *Geminas monades*
jacere.

to cast away, *abjicio*, *rejicio*. *Why
go you about to cast away your
self, *cur te is perditum?* *He wil-

fully casts away himself, *sciens*,
prudens vidensque perit. *Cast
away care, *Memoriam doloris*
abjice.

to cast awry, *obliquo*.

to cast back, *rejicio*, *regero*.

to cast back ones eyes, *refectio*, *re-*
spicio.

to cast before, *objicio*.

to cast behind the back, *a tergo*
rejicere.

to cast between, *interjicio*.

to cast a bowl, *mittere globum*.

to cast the coat or skin, *exuo*.

to cast [condemn] *condemno*.

to cast darts, *jaculor*.

to cast in ones dish, *exprobro*.

to cast [devise a project] *conji-*
cio.

to cast down, *dejicio*, *disjicio*, *diruo*.

*If we do but cast our eyes never
so little down, *si tantulum oculos*
dejecerimus.

to cast down from, *deturbo*.

to cast down headlong, *precipito*,
precipitem dare.

to cast down into, *demitto*, *ere*.

to cast down often, *dejicio*.

to cast down violently, *proruo*.

to cast down under foot, *passundo*.

to cast down upon, *ingero*.

to cast the fault upon, *culpam*
transfere.

to cast forth, *emitto*.

to cast a figure, *Vaticinor*.

to cast forth a breath, *exhalo*, *an-*
helo.

to cast [as a hawk] *Eruo*.

to cast forth largely, *profundo*.

to cast in, *injicio*, *infero*, *ingero*.

to cast in [by force] *intorqueo*.

to cast [in ones mind] *cogito*, *re-*
colo, *repeto*, *verso*. *I have cast
with my self all my discommo-

dities, *meditata sunt mihi omnia*
mea incommoda.

to cast in often, *injicio*.

to cast lots, *sortior*.

to cast metals, *metalla confare*.

to cast a mist over, *caliginem indu-*
cere.

to cast a nativity, *ex hominis ge-*
nesi consequentes eventus divinare,
conficere.

to cast off [a garment] *exuo*, *pro-*
jicio.

to cast off [renounce] *rejicio*, *re-*
pudio, *aspernor*. *He may chance
to cast us off, *nos forsitan rejiciat*.

*He has cast off all goodness, *vir-*
tuti nuntium remisit.

to cast over [beyond] *trajicio*.

to cast over [upon] *Superinjicio*,
superingero.

to cast out, *ejicio*, *projicio*. *That
he could not be cast out of the
Town, *ut ex oppido ejici non possit*.

to cast out again, *resundo*.

to cast out from, *expugno*.

to cast out by force, *amollo*.

to cast at length, *promico*.

to cast out often, *projicio*.

to cast out to perish, *expono*, *obji-*
cio.

to cast his rider, *excitare sessorum*.

to cast [in a suit] *vinco*. *To be
cast, *lite or causa cedere*.

to cast into a sleep, *sopio*.

to cast into a slumber, *somnum in-*
ducere.

to cast a sheeps-eye at one, *trans-*
versa tueri.

to cast a smell, *Afflare odorem*.

to cast to and fro, *agitare*, *ultra*
citraque jactare.

to cast up a reckoning, *Computo*,
Colligere summam.

to cast up his Eyes, *Erigere oculos*.

to cast up a Vapour, *exhalo*.

to cast up earth, *Egerere*.

to cast up a bank, *aggerere*.

to cast upon a heap, *Coacervare*.

to cast thorow, *trajicio*.

to cast to, *adjicio*.

to cast together, *conjicio*.

to cast violently, *insingo*.

to cast up [vomit] *evomo*.

to cast up [as the Sea] *egero*, *ex-*
pno. *The Sea did daily cast the
spoils upon the shoar, *spolia in*
ripam assidue maria revomebant.

to cast upon, *congero*.

to cast water, *ex agroti lolia con-*
jicere.

to cast water about, *respergo*.

to cast water upon, *suffundo*, *fri-*
gidare suffundere.

to cast water into the Thames, *sol*
lumen mutare, noxas Albenis.

to cast the young, *abortio*, *abortum*
facere.

A cast [at Dice] *jactus*. *In truth
I have no luck in my cast, *na ego*
homo sum infelix. *It was at the
last cast, *res erat in extremum dis-*
crimen adducta. *A huge cast, *in-*
gens profecto jactus.

A loosing cast, *jactus supinus*.

A winning cast, *jactus plenus* or
pronus.

A cast of ones office, *tentamen*,
specimen.

Cast, *jactus*, *conjectus*.

To be cast, *missus*.

Cast about, *Cicumjessus*.

Cast abroad, *Sparsus*.

Cast asunder, *disjessus*.

Cast away, *abjessus*, *contemptus*.

Cast away at Sea, *Naufragus*.

A Cast away, *Reprobus*.

Cast cloaths, *exuviae Veteramenta*.

One that has a cast with his Eyes,
Strabus.

Cast back, *rejeßus*.

Cast before, *objessus*.

Cast between, *interjessus*.

Cast down, *demolitus*, *deturbatus*,
dirutus, *eversus*.

Cast down in misery, *afflicus*, *ca-*
lamitosus.

Cast down from, *demissus*, *detru-*
sus.

Cast down to the ground, *disjessus*,
dejessus.

Cast hither and thither, *jactatus*.

Cast in a heap together, *conjessus*.

Cast in, *injessus*.

Cast [by the Jury] *damnatus*.

Cast off [as a garment] *exutus*.

Cast off [forfaken] *abacatus*, *repu-*
diatus.

Cast off from, *emetus*. *The gates

cast off the hooks, *posteri emoti car-*
inae.

Cast over [beyond] *trajessus*.

Cast over [covering] *obductus*, *of-*
fusus.

Cast out, *ejessus*, *projessus*.

Cast out [as a child] *projeßitus*,
expofitus.

Cast with violence, *vibratus*.

Cast up, *erutus*, *egessus*.

Cast up again, *rejeßus*.

A caster, *jaculator*.

A caster [counter] *Calculus*.

Caster [in Norfolk] *Venta Icono-*
rum.

A Casting, *jactatus*, *conjectus*, *pro-*
jeßio.

A Casting about, *respersio*.

A Casting at, *petitio*.

A Casting away, *abjeßio*.

A Casting between, *interjeßus*.

A Casting the coat or skin, *exu-*
vie.

The casting of a Dart, *jaculatio*.

The casting of a deers head, *cor-*
num cervinorum exuvium.

A casting in ones dish or teeth, *ex-*
probratio.

A casting down, *dejeßio*, *deturbatio*.

A casting down headlong, *præcipi-*
tatio.

The casting of a hawk, *purgamen-*
tum.

The horses casting his rider, *ex-*
cussio ab equo.

A casting in, *injessus*.

A casting by the Jury, *damnatio*.

A casting in the mind, *mentis agi-*
tatio.

A casting of nativities, *calculatio*
horoscopia.

A casting-net, *funda*.

A casting off, *abjeßio*.

A casting out, *ejessus*, *emissio*, *ega-*
ries, *projessus*.

A casting over [beyond] *trajessus*.

A casting under, *subjeßio*.

A casting [vomiting] *rejeßio*, *vo-*
mitus.

The rough-casting of walls, *Opus*
testorium.

Castingation, *castigatio*.

Castinettoes, *castaneæ parvæ*, *cro-*
pitacula.

A castle, *castrum*, *arx*.

A little castle, *Castellum*.

Castle by Castle, *castellatum*.

Castleford [in Yorkshire] *Lagocium*,
Legisium.

Castle, } [the family] *De castello*.

A Castle-keeper, *arcis præseßus*.

A Caster [beast] *fiber*.

To castrate [geld] *caßro*.

A Casting, *seßus abortivus*.

A caster [hovering hawk] *tinna-*
culus.

Casual, *contingens*, *fortuitus*, *casua-*
lis.

Casually, *contingenter*, *fortuito*.

Casualty, *casus*, *is*.

A Casuist, *casuum conscientie tra-*
ctor.

A Cat, *catus*, *felinus*, *is*. *When
the Cat is away the mice play,
oculus magistri saginat equum.

Of a Cat, *felinus*.

A gib-cat, *felinus mas*.

The cats-eye [stone] *Oculus Cati*.

Cat silver [mineral] *mica*.

A musk cat, *capreolus moschi*.

A poll cat, *putorius*.

Cat and trap [the play] *ludus*
buxi & baculi.

A Cat in pan, *prævaricator, transfuga*.

To turn Cat in pan, *Prævaricor, transfugo*.

Catalls [chattalls] *Catalla*.

A Catalogue, *catalogus*.

A little Catalogue, *libellus*.

A Catamite, *Cinædus, puer meritorius*.

A cataplasm [pultis] *cataplasma*.

A cataract [fall of waters, or a disease in the Eyes] *cataracta*.

A Catarrh [rheum] *rheuma, distillatio, catarrhus*.

Full of Catarrhs, *rheumaticus*.

Troubled with a Catarrh, *catarrho laborans*.

A Catastrophe, *catastrophe, es*.

A sad Catastrophe, *calamitosus exitus*.

A catch [song] *cantilena alternatoria*.

A CATCH [hawks lure] *palpum*.

Catch [a dogs name] *barpagus*.

A Catch bit, *parafitus*.

To Catch *arripio*. * Catch me in

a lye and hang me, *si quidquam mentium invenias occidito*. * Catch

as catch can, *vivitur ex rapto*.

To catch a disease, *contrahere morbum*.

To catch at, *appeto, capto*.

To catch before another, *præripio*.

To catch fire, *Concipere flammam*.

To catch greedily, *capto, capto*.

To catch hold of, *apprehendo*.

To catch with a hook, *inunco*.

To catch in a net, *intrico, illaqueo, irratio*.

To catch often, *prehensio*.

To catch in pursuit, *insequor*.

* Night caught him, *nox oppressit*.

To catch [take] *prehendo*. * He

kills all he catches, *quæ deprehendit interficit*.

Caught before hand, *præceptus*.

Caught [snatched] *vaptus*.

Caught in a net, *illaqueatur, irratio*.

Caught [overtaken] *deprehensus*.

* Caught with a sudden shower, *subito imbre oppressus*.

A catcher, *captator*.

A catcher by violence, *vaptor*.

Catch-fly [herb] *muscipula*.

A Catch, *captatio* * You have got

Catching, *capto* a great catch of it, *spolia ampla resecta*.

A catching hold of, *apprehensio*.

Catching, *captabundus*.

Catching [infectious] *vitiatus*.

A Catch-poll, *liſtor*.

To Catechize, *catechizo, are*.

A Catechizing, *catechesis*.

A Catechism, *catechismus*.

A Catechizer, *catechista*.

Catechist, *catechista*.

Categorical, *categoricus*.

Categorically, *categorice*.

A Category, *categoria*.

TO CATER, *opsono, opsonor*.

They are not Cater Cousins, *iva inter eos interceſſit*.

A Caterer, *Opsonator*.

A Catering, *Opsonatio*.

A Caterpillar, *volvox*.

Caterpillar [herb] *ſcorpoides*.

The Caterpoint, *quaterna*.

A Cater-walling, *Folium fugitus*.

Cathedral, *Cathedra*.

Cathedral Church, *Ecclesia cathedra*.

Cathness [in Scotland] *Cathania*.

Catholick [general] *catholicus*.

A Catholick [so called] *papiſſa*.

A Catholicon, *catholicon, panacea*.

Cat-mint, *Mentha cataria*.

Cats-foot, *per cati*.

Cats-head [apple] *potum decumanum*.

To turn Catipan, *deſicere, tranſfugere*.

Cats-tail, *Typba*.

Cats-tail [red-plum] *paviculus, panicula*.

Cattel [small] *pecus, udis*.

Cattel [great] *pecus, oris*.

A Cattle-house, *ſtabulum*.

A stealer of Cattle, *abigeus, abator*.

Labouring Cattle, *jumenta*.

Of Cattle, *pecorarius*.

Full of Cattle, *pecorofus*.

Riches in Cattle, *res ampla pecuaria*.

Catzenelbogen [a Country and City of Wateraw] *Catti Meliboci*.

Caud river [in Cumberland] *Cauda*.

Caudebec [in France] *Calidobecum*.

A Caudle, *caldula, ſorbillum*.

A Cavalier, *Equeſ*.

A Cavalier [regaliſt] *Cæſarianus*.

Cavaillon [in Venetiſſin] *Cabellio, caballino*.

A Cavalcade, *Pompa equoſtria*.

A Cave, *caverna, antrum, ſpelunca*.

A little Cave, *cavernula*.

A Cave for wild Beasts, *luſtrum*.

To lurk in Caves, *latito*.

Of a Cave, *Cavaticus*.

Full of Caves, *Cavernofus*.

Caved [hollowed] *concavus*.

A Caveat [warning] *cautio*.

Cavers, *fures ſcaptenſulares*.

A Caviſon for the horſes noſe, *capſtrum*.

Caviare, *Acipenſerum ova ſalo condita*.

A Caviſon [faſe rein] *babena laxa*.

Caught, *apprehenſus*. See Caught.

* Caught with a ſudden ſhower, *ſubito imbre oppreſſus*.

To be caught in a ſnare, in *foveam decedere*.

A Cavil, *ſophiſma, atis*.

A capitious cavil, *captiuncula*.

To cavil, *cavillor, columnior, rixor*.

Cavillation, *Cavillatio*.

A Caviller, *cavillator, vitiligator*.

A Cavil, *capvilla, jurgium, lis*.

Cavilling, *capto*.

Cavilling, *rixoſus, perſubtilis*.

Cavillingly, *litigioſe*.

Cavity [hollowneſs] *concavitas*.

The Caul or Kell, *omentum*.

A Caul for womens heads, *crinale, reticulum, capillare*.

A cauldron, *Abenum, Caldarium, Lebes*.

A little Cauldron, *Caldariolum*.

To caulk a ſhip, *ſtipo*.

A caulker, *ſtipator*.

A caulking, *ſtipatio*.

Caulm, *tranquillus*. See Calm.

A CAUSE, *Cauſa*. * I ſee no ſuch

cauſe why you ſhould commend

me ſo, *ego nihil reperio quam ob rem tantopere laudar*. * I have no cauſe

to be angry, *nihil eſt quod ſuccenſeam*. * What cauſe have you to

deſpair? *quid eſt quare deſperes?*

* I will give you cauſe to remember

me, *faciam ut mei memineris*.

* They will have cauſe to rejoice

afterwards, *ſiet ut poſtmodo gaudeant*. * And not without cauſe,

nec injuriâ. * It is not without

Cauſe, *Non temere eſt*. * You ſhall

find you did blame me without a

Cauſe, *me abſe te immerito eſſe accuſatum reſcriſcer*.

A Cauſe [occaſion] *Gratia, occaſio*.

A Cauſe [action in law] *Dica*.

* The Cauſe went on our ſide, *Noſtra omnis lis eſt*. * He has loſt

his Cauſe, *Cauſa cecidit*.

A ſmall cauſe, *cauſula*. * For ſo

ſmall a cauſe, *Tantulânâ cauſa?*

To Cauſe [make] *Facio, Efficio, creô*.

To Cauſe [procure] *Concito, paro, gigno*.

To Cauſe [provoke] *Impello, Incito*.

To Cauſe ſorrow, *dolorem inferre*.

To defend ones Cauſe, *alicujus perſonæ accipere*.

For what Cauſe, *Quamobrem, quâ gratiâ?*

For this cauſe, *eo nomine*.

For that cauſe, *Idcirco*.

For another cauſe than, *Præterpropter*.

A ſhewing a cauſe, *Prolatio*.

A cauſer, *Effector, autor*.

For many Cauſes, *Multiâ nominibus*.

A Cauſey, *ſemita, trames, ita, via ſtrata*.

Cauſtick, *Cauſicus*.

A cauſtick, *cauſicum*.

Cautelous, *Cautus, ſubdolus*.

Cautelouſly, *Cautè*.

Cautelouſneſs, *cautela*.

A Cautere [ſearing iron] *cauterium*.

A Cauterization, *Cauterizatio*.

A Cauterizing, *Cauterizatio*.

To Cauterize, *Cauterizo*.

Cauterized, *cauterizatus*.

A Caution, *Cautio*.

A Caution [warning] *præmonitio*.

Caution, adj. *Cautionalis*.

Of Caution, *Cautionalis*.

Caution-mony, *pecunia ſtipulatio*.

Cautionary, *Cautonarius*.

Cautiouſly, *caute, providè*.

Cautious, *cautus*.

Cautiouſneſs, *cautela*.

A Cayman, *crocodilus*.

Cawood [in Yorkſhire] *Caſoda*.

To CEASE, *ceſſo, deſino, ſuperſedo, remitto*.

To ceaſe for a time, *intermiſſio*.

* The work was fain to ceaſe for a time, *opus neceſſario intermiſſum*.

To Ceae [be at reſt] *quieſco, reſido, ſubſido*.

To Ceae from, *Deſiſſo, Parco*.

To Ceae from ſorrow, *Doleo*.

To Ceae from weeping, *Lamentor*.

To Ceae from work, *ſerior, aſi*.

Ceaſed, *deſiſtus, ceſſatus, remiſſus*.

A Ceaiſing, *Ceſſatio*.

A Ceaiſing for a time, *intermiſſio*.

A Ceaiſing from labour, *quies, reſiquies*.

Without Ceaiſing, *indefinenter*.

The Cedar-tree, *cedrus*.

The great Cedar, *cedrus major*.

The prickly Cedar, *cedrus pſoracis*.

The juice of Cedar, *cedrium*.

Cedar, adj. *Cedrinus*.

Of Cedar, *Cedrinus*.

A Cedule, *Schedula*.

Celandine [herb] *Cbelidonium*.

To Celebrate, *celebro, concelbro*.

A Celebration, *Celebratio*.

Celebrating, *Celebratio*.

celebrated, *Celebratus*.
 celebrity [famousness] *celebritas*.
 celerity [swiftness] *celeritas*.
 celibate [single life] *Celibatus*.
 celestial [heavenly] *Celestis*.
 Cell, *cella*.
 the Cell of a Hermit, *Mandra*.
 Cellar, *cellarium*, *cella potioria*,
cellarum.
 little cellar, *cellula*, *spaleum*.
 Wine-cellar, *Vinaria*, *vini apo-*
theca.
 Cellar, adj. *Cellaris*.
 A Cellar, *Cellar*.
 Cellar keeper, *cellarius*.
 Cellar window, *Spiraculum*.
 Cellarist, *cellarius*.
 altitude [highness] *celitudo*.
 cement [mortar] *cementum*.
 cement [act.] *conjungo*.
 cement [neut.] *coalefco*.
 cenchris [a green snake] *cen-*
chris, *is*.
 Cenotaph [empty tomb] *ceno-*
taphium.
 Cense [perfume] *Thure vapo-*
rari.
 Censer, *Thuribulum*.
 Censor *Censor*.
 Censors office, *consura*.
 censor-like, *consorid*.
 censorious *Censorius*.
 A Censor *Censor*.
 Censure, *consura*.
 To Censure, *noto*, *supercilium in*
aliquem dirigi.
 Centaur [half man half horse]
Centaurus.
 Center [middle] *centrum*.
 A Center, *centralis*.
 Center-fish *[insect] Balanus*.
 Center-ship *[insect] Balanus*.
 Centinody [an herb] *Centinodia*,
resperpinaca, *sanguinaria*.
 Centon [patch] *cento*.
 Centory [an herb] *centorium*, *cen-*
toria.
 Centory the greater, *centaurium*
magnum.
 Centory the lesser, *libodium*, *lim-*
odium, *fel terra*.
 Stand Century, *exubias agere*.
 See Century.
 Century [hundred] *centuria*.
 Centurion [Captain] *centurio*,
centurio.
 Ceremonial, *ceremonialis*, *ritualis*.
 Ceremonious, *ceremoniosus*, *additus*.
 Ceremonious, *superstitiosus*.
 Ceremoniously, *superstitiose*.
 Ceremony, *ceremonia*, *ritus*.
 Cerne [in Dorsetshire] *Cornelianse*
modium.
 Cerot [Searchcloth] *ceratum*, *ce-*
rum.
 CERTAIN, *certus*. * One that has
 a certain abiding place, *domo*
certi latus. * At certain distan-
ces, certi spatii intermissis.
 A certain person, *quidam*. * A
 certain chance fell out that hin-
dered me, casus quidam ne facerem
speculavit.
 A certain others, *alii*.
 To be certain, *constat*, *liquet*.
 To be certain of, *Scire*.
 To be certain for, *pro certo*. * Do
 you say it for a certain, *pro cer-*
to scire dicis? * I know it for
 certain, *mibi exploratissimum est*.
 Certainly, *certe*, *certo*, *indubitan-*
ter, *procul dubio*.
 Certainty, *certitudo*.

For a certain, *explorato*.
 A Certificate *Littera certificatio*.
 Certification *ria*.
 To Certifie, *certiorem facere*.
 Certified, *certior factus*.
 A certifier, *auditor*.
 A certifying, *indicatio*.
 Ceruse [white lead] *cerussa*.
 Cerused [whited] *cerussatus*.
 Cesar [a mans name] *Cesar*, *aris*.
 To CESS [to tax] *censeo*, *taxo*.
 To cels [fine] *multam dicere*.
 Cessation, *cessatio*.
 A Cessation of arms, *inducie*.
 To be cessed, *censor*.
 Cessed, *ensus*, *descriptus*.
 A Cesser, *confor*, *descriptio*.
 A Cessing *ensus*, *us*, *descriptio*.
 Cessment *ensus*, *us*, *descriptio*.
 A Cestern, *cisterna*.
 A Cestern-cock, *mastrus*.
 The Chad [fish] *Phagus*, *Pagrus*.
 To CHACE, *insequor*. See chafe.
 To Chafe [act.] *calefacio*, *ferve-*
facio, *iratum reddere*, *bilem olisci*
movere.
 To chafe [neut.] *Stomachor*, *succen-*
so, *fremitu*, *sevio*. * He is apt to
 chafe, *cito indignatur*. * Do not
 chafe so, *ne sevis tantopere*.
 In a chafe, *ira æstuans*. * He is in
 a great chafe, *ardet Iracundiâ*.
 To chafe again, *recandeo*.
 To chafe much, *exandefco*.
 To chafe within himself, *ringor*.
 To chafe with the hand, *frico*,
mollio, *tero*. * Chafe it every day,
 and it will disperse, *assiduis fri-*
catione discutitur.
 The chafe-wax [an officer in the
 chancery] *Cera calefactor*.
 To be chafed, *calefco*.
 Chafed [warmed] *calefactus*, *fer-*
vatus.
 Chafed [vexed] *incensus*, *commo-*
tus.
 Chafed [with the hand] *frictus*.
 A Chaffer [beetle] *Scarabæus*.
 A Goat chaffer, *Capricornus*.
 A green chaffer, *Scarabæus arboreus*,
busonius.
 A chafing [warming] *concalcfatio*.
 A chafing [vexing] *indignatio*.
 Chafing, *effervescent*, *exardescens*,
exandefcens.
 Chafing [vexing] *indignabundus*.
 A Chaffer *ignitabulum*, *foculus*.
 Chafing-dish, *manfarius*.
 Chaff, *palea*, *acus*, *eria*.
 A Chaffinch, *fringilla*.
 A chaff heap, *acervus paleæ*.
 A chaff-house, *palerium*.
 Chaff-weed, *gnaphalium*.
 Chaffy, *aceratus*,
 Mingled with Chaff, *paleatus*.
 Full of Chaff, *acerosus*.
 To chaffer, *mercator*, *permutato*, *nego-*
tior.
 To chaffer [bear the price] *Licitor*.
 Chaffer [merchandize] *mercimo-*
nium.
 Good Chaffer, *mercator probæ*.
 A goat chaffer [insect] *capricornis*.
 Chaffering, *mercatorius*.
 A Chaffern [to heat water] *abe-*
num, *caldarium*.
 Chagrin [discontent] *Acadia*,
maffitia.
 A CHAIN, *catena*.
 A little-chain, *catenula*.
 A Chain of Gold, *torquis*.
 A little chain of Gold, *torquillus*.
 Wearing a Chain, *torquatus*.
 The links of a Chain, *series*.

To chain, *cateno*, *catena ligare*.
 To chain together, *concateno*.
 Chained, *catenatus*.
 A chaining, *catenatio*.
 A Chair, *catbedra*.
 A Chair of State, *thronus*.
 A folding Chair, *sella plicatilis*.
 A Chair to carry one in, *sedica*
gestatoria.
 A Chair with Elbows, *solium*.
 A Chair with a close Stool, *sella*
familiaris.
 Of a Chair, *catbedralis*.
 Chalcedony [a stone] *Chalcedonium*.
 A Calves chaldron, *ecbinus*.
 A Chaldron of Coals, *modii trigin-*
ta sex.
 A Challice, *calix*, *icis*, *simpulum*.
 Chalk, *creta*.
 To chalk, *creta notare*.
 A Chalk-pit, *cretarium*, *cretæ so-*
dina.
 Chalk, adj. *cretaceus*.
 Of Chalk *cretaceus*.
 Chalked, *cretatus*.
 Chalky *cretaceus*, *creto-*
Full of Chalk *sus*.
 A CHALLENGE, *vindicie*, *arum*,
provocatio. * He gives him a
 challenge, *minimo provocat*. * He
 hath sent him a challenge, *arietem*
emissit.
 A letter of challenge, *littera pro-*
vocatoriæ.
 A challenge [matter of excepti-
on] calumnia.
 To challenge, *arrogare*, *vendico*. * He
 challenges all to himself, *totum*
sibi vendicat.
 To challenge [to fight] *provoco*, *ad*
pugnam or *palestram vocare*. * Be-
 ing he challenges me to it, *quando*
huc me provocat.
 To challenge at tilting, *provocare*
ad concurrandum cum lanceis.
 Challenged, *provocatus*.
 A Challenger, *provocator*.
 Of or for challenging, *provocatorius*.
 A challenging to ones self, *vendi-*
catio.
 A Challenging into the field, *pro-*
vocatio ad pugnam.
 A challenging of witnesses, *testium*
elevatio facta objectionis.
 Chalons [in France] *Catalaunum*.
 A CHAMBER, *cubiculum*, *centorium*.
 A Bed chamber, *decubitorium*, *cu-*
biculum, *cubile*.
 A Bride-chamber, *thalamus*.
 A Dining-chamber, *cænatio*, *tri-*
clinium.
 A Withdrawing-chamber, *concla-*
ve, *is*.
 A Chamber of presence *cæna-*
 A large outward Chamber *trila-*
queata.
 A double bed-chamber, *amphitba-*
lamus.
 The mens chamber, *andron*.
 The womans chamber [nursery]
Gynæceum.
 A secret chamber, *sella*.
 The Star-chamber, *camera stellata*.
 The Chamber of London, &c. *Ar-*
rarium.
 A chamber for servants to lye in,
contubernium, *procatium*.
 The groom of the chamber, *cubicu-*
larius, *admissionalis*; a cubiculo.
 A chamber-fellow, *contubernalis*.
 A chamber-full *Contubernium*.
 Company lying
 in one Chamber.
 A Chamberlain, *cubicularius*.

The Lord Chamberlain, *Decurio cubiculariorum*.
 A Chamberlains Office, *Questura*.
 Of a Chamberlain, *Questorius*.
 A Chambermaid, *Ancilla, pedisequa*.
 A young Chambermaid, *Ancilla*.
 A Chamber pot, *Matula*.
 Chambering [riot] *Comessatio*.
 Chambers, *Pyroboli*.
 Chambery [in Savoy] *Camerinum, Camberiacum*.
 Chamblet, *Pannus ex pilo caprino*.
 A Chameleon, *Chameleon, zntis*.
 The black Chameleon-thistle, *Chameleion niger*.
 To Chamfer [make Gutters in a Pillar] *Strio, are*.
 Chamfered, *Striatus*.
 A Chamfering, *Striatura*.
 To Chamfret [slope the edge of a stone] *Potio*.
 Chamlet, *Vestis cymatilis*.
 Watered-chamlet, *Vestis undulata*.
 Chamlet-unwater'd, *Scutulata vestis*.
 Waved like Chamlet, *cymatilis*.
 A Chamoise, *caprea*.
 A Champagne Countrey, *Ploniciæ campestris*.
 To champ, *Masticio*.
 To champ upon the Bit, *Fræna mordere*.
 Champaign [part of France] *Campania [Gallica]*.
 Champartie, *Litium redemptio*.
 Champartours, *Litium redemptores*.
 Champed, *Masticatus*.
 A champet, *Masticator*.
 A champing, *Masticatio*.
 A champion, *Pugil, ltu*.
 Champion-like, *Pugilicæ*.
 Champion-ground, *Planities aperta*.
 Of Champion ground, *campestris*.
 A CHANCE, *Accidens, casus*.
 * You know not what chance has happen'd to me, *Nescis quid mihi obigerit*.
 A chance at Dice, *Sors, tis*.
 * We must take our chance, *Justa est alea*.
 A good chance, *Fortunium*.
 A bad chance, *Infortunium, jocus supinus*.
 Chance-medley, *Homicidium, or delictum fortuitum*.
 A Chance [Opportunity] *Res*.
 By Chance, *Fortè, Fortuito, Casu*.
 * It might seem not a thing that happened by chance, *Non fortuitum videre ur*.
 To chance [happen] *Accido, cado, contingo*. * If any Man chance to ask, *Si fortè aliquis requirit*.
 To chance [light upon] *Incido*.
 To get by chance or Lot, *Sortior*.
 To try the chance of War, *Mortis experiri aleam*.
 Happening by chance, *Fortuitus*.
 It chances, *Accidit, Contingit, Evenit*. * It chances in an hour that happens not in seven Years, *Plus satis valet hora benigni, quam site Veneris commendat epistola Marti*.
 A Chancel, *Astyrum, Sacrarium*.
 A Chancellour, *Cancellarius*.
 A Bishop's Chancellour, *Officialis*.
 A Chancellourship, *Cancellarius*.
 The Chancery, *Cancellaria*.
 Chancery-like, *Cancellarius, a*.
 Of the Chancery, *um*.
 A Chancery-man [drawer of writs] *Formularius*.
 A Chandler, *candelarius, candelarum venditor*.
 A Channel, *canalis*. See Channel.

A CHANGE, *Mutatio, Commutatio, Varietas*.
 To change, *Muto*. * Fortune began to change, *Fortuna se inclinaverat*. * I must change my note, *Oratio alio mihi demutanda est mea*.
 To change a child, *Subdere puerum*.
 To change a custom, *Desuesco*.
 To change lodging, *Demigro*.
 To change ones mind *de sententia discedere*. * He is driven to change his mind, *De mentis statu deicitur*.
 To change ones mind [act.] *collabefacio*.
 To change Money, *commuto, cambio*.
 To change as the Moon, *Renovari*.
 To change ones Name, *Transnominare*.
 To change ones Opinion, *Judicium flectere*.
 To change ones purpose, *cadere de gradu*.
 To change from place to place, *Transmutare*.
 Changeable, *Mutabilis*.
 Changeable [unconstant] *Inconstant, Instabilis*.
 A changeable colour, *color evanidus, mutus, versicolor*.
 A Garment of changeable Silk, *Vestis foriculata*.
 Changeableness, *Mutabilitas, inconstantia*.
 To be changed, *Mutor*.
 To be changed into, *Transco*.
 Changed, *Mutatus, variatus, versus*.
 A changer, *Mutator*.
 A changer [Banker] *Nummularius*.
 A Changeling, *Puer subditus, or suppositus*.
 A Changeling [Fool] *Ineptus stultus, Idiota*.
 A Changing, *Mutatio, commutatio, variatio*. * I love not Changing, *Ansiqum volo*. * Without Changing Countenance, *Nè oris quidam colore mutato*.
 Changing by course, *Vicissitudo*.
 A changing one thing for another, *Permutatio*.
 A changing from place to place, *Transmutatio*.
 A changing of purpose, *Digressio*.
 A channel, *canalis*.
 A little channel, *canaliculus*.
 The chanel of a River, *Atveus, Rivus*.
 The Chanel-bone, *Tychoea*.
 The Chanel of a Wine-press, *Torcular*.
 St. George's Chanel, *Fretum Britannicum, manica Anglicana*.
 A Chanel in Stone, *Strix, igit*.
 To Chanel Stone, *Strio, are*.
 Channelled, *Striatus, Laqueatus*.
 A Channelling, *Striatura*.
 A Chanon, *Canonicus*. See Canon.
 Chanonry [in Rome] *Chanoricum*.
 To chant, *Canto*.
 A Chantecleer, *Gallus, Phœbeus ales*.
 A Chanter [chief Singer] *Præcentor, Symphoniarcha*.
 Chanter [a Dogs Name] *Hylax, Hylætor*.
 A Chaos, *Chaos, rudis indigestaque moles*.
 A Chap [chink] *Rima*.
 A little Chap, *Rimula*.
 A Chap of the Cheek, *Bucca*.

A chap of the Ground, *Hiatu*.
 To chap, *Hio, rimis fatiscere*.
 Chapped, *Rimas agens*.
 A Chapping, *Fissio*.
 Chaps in the hands, *Rbagadi*.
 The chaps, *Fauces, sum*.
 Full of chaps, *Rimofus*.
 By chaps, *Hiute*.
 A chape [the Iron point of the Scabbard] *Vagina ferramentorum, lorica, mucro*.
 The Chapter of a Pillar, *Epithrium*.
 A Chaplain, *Sacellanus, Capellanus*.
 A Chaplainship, *Sacellani munus*.
 A Chaplet, *Corolla, fortum*.
 A Chapman, *Emptor, Mercator*.
 Of Chapmanry, *Mercatorius*.
 Chapmanship, *Emporeuma, Anistoria*.
 A Chappel, *Sacellum*.
 A little Chappel, *Edicula*.
 A private Chappel, *Lararium*.
 Chappelry, *Capellaria*.
 A Chapter of a Book, *caput, capitulum*.
 Chapter by Chapter, *capitulatio*.
 A Chapter in a Cathedral Church, *Capitulum, consessus sacerdotum*.
 Of a Chapter, *capitularis*.
 In Chapter, *Suffraganeus*.
 With consent for the Chapter, *pitulo*.
 A Chapter-house, *Exedria, Exedrium*.
 A Character, *Charaeter, eris*.
 A Character [Description] *Elgium*.
 Characters of Short-writing, *Nota*.
 A writer in Characters, *Notarius*.
 To Characterize, *Ad vivum describere*.
 Characterized, *Ad vivum descriptus*.
 A Characterizing, *Viva descriptio*.
 To give one a good Character, *Deprecare*.
 To give one an ill Character, *Columnior*.
 Charcoal, *Carbo lignarius*.
 The Chard of an Artichoke, *Quæ est radicibus veterum cynarum juncit crescit*.
 Chardford [in Hants] *Cardis Vadum*.
 A Chare [business] *Opera, penura*.
 A Chare-woman, *Mercenaria*.
 To Chare, *Remover, Repello*.
 The Chare [Fish] *Carpio*.
 Charenton [in France] *Charenta*.
 A CHARGE, *Mandatum, Præceptum, Imperium, Jussum*. * To stand to ones Charge, *Imperium Exequi*.
 A Charge [in Battel] *Impressio, impetus, costio*. * They received the Charge, *Signa inferentibus stiterunt*. * They were not able to endure the Charge of the Horse, *Equitum vim sustinere non poterant*.
 A CHARGE [Cost] *Impense, ardua sumptus, us*. * He is perfumed at my Charge, *Olet unguentum de mea*. * He lives at great Charges, *Profusus sumptibus vivit*. * It is less Charge to keep an Ass than a Cow, *Facilius assellus quam vacca alitur*. * In so little Charge did it stand, *Tantulo impendio stetit*. * They were provided at a small Charge, *Parvo curata sunt*.
 A CHARGE [trust] *Custodia, cura, curatio, munus, negotium*. * I have

had the charge of them
very children, *Ego istos u-*
pueris curavi. * The whole
charge rests on you, *Ad te summa*
redit. * You have under-
taken a great charge, *Duram ce-*
provinciam. * He neglects
charge, *Muneri suo desit.*
ARGE [burden] *Onus, pondus.*
ease me of this charge, *Levis*
hoc onus. * Lay what charge
will upon me, *Quidvis oneris*
me.
charge [Inditement] *Accusa-*
CHARGE [command] *man-*
præcipio, impero, jubeo. * He
charged him to give his Answer
ergo, fuisse prius respondere. * I
charged him to watch a time,
cepi ei ut tempus observaret.
did not I charge you? *Exidini?*
* Did not I charge you
to do it? *Interminatus sum*
facere? * They are charged
in Arms, *Arma imperantur.*
CHARGE [Assault] *Adorior,*
adorior, impressionem facere.
le charges into the thickest
his Enemies, *In confertissimos*
incurrit. * They charged
Enemies left Wing, *In laevum*
hostium invelli sunt. * They
charged up hill with their swords
drawn, *Montem districtis gladiis*
indecunt.
have charge of, *curo, præfice.*
have charge of another's Busi-
ness, *Procurro.*
charge [Assign] *Delego.*
take charge of, *Subeo, capesso.*
perform ones charge, *Munere*
fungor.
charge [burden] *Onero.*
charge a Gun, *Sclopus onerare.*
charge with, *Insumulo, ex-*
to ones charge, *probo, ob-*
* I will not charge him
with any greater matter, *Nolo in*
eam gravia dicere. * He lays
down to his charge, *Eum furti*
reget.
charge falsely, *calumnior.*
Assignment of a charge, *De-*
putatio.
committed to ones Charge, *Com-*
mandatus.
ad to ones charge, *Obiectus.*
chargeable [costly] *Sumptuosus,*
alto constans.
chargeable [burdensome] *Onero-*
charged by command, *Instructus.*
charged by Assault, *Impugnatus.*
charged [Laden] *Oneratus.*
charged with a crime, *Accusatur.*
charger, *Patinus, catinus, lanx,*
paropsis, idis.
charger [of a Gun] *Infundi-*
torum tormentarii putoris.
charging Horse, *Sternax equus.*
charge, *Solicitus.*
charge, *Solicitude.*
charging-cross, *crux Chaviniæ.*
chick [herb] *capistrum.*
chariot, *Rbeda, currus.*
little Chariot, *covinus, curvi-*
um.
French chariot, *Petoritum.*
drive a chariot, *Arigo.*
charioteer, *Redarius, Auti-*
chariot-man, *ga.*
chariot-maker, *Covrarius.*
charitable, *Misericors.*

Charitably, *Piè.*
Charity, *Charitas.* * Charity be-
gins at home, *Proximus sum ego-*
met mihi, omnes melius esse sibi
malint quam alteri.
A charlatan [Quack] *Circulator,*
Aggita.
Charlemont [in the Low-coun-
tries] *Carolomontium.*
Charleroy [in the Low-countries]
Carloregium.
Charles [a Mans Name] *Carolus.*
Charles's wain, *Plaustrum, Trioner.*
Charleville [in France] *Carolopolis.*
A charm, *Incantatio, incantamen-*
tum, carmen magicum.
To charm, *Incanto.*
Charmed, *Incantatus.*
Charmes [in Lorraine] *Charmæ.*
A charmer, *Incantator, oris, m.*
Incantatrix, icis, f.
Charming, *Incantatorius.*
A charming, *Incantatio.*
Charmingly, *Incantatorie.*
A charnel house, *Ossuarium.*
A Charr [Fish] *Corpio.*
To chart, *3 Festucas in carbonem*
reducere, Festucarum
partes liquidas & volatiles igne
admoto exaurire.
A chartel [challenge] *Charta pro-*
vocatoria.
A charter, *Diploma regium.*
Charter-house, *Carthusianorum Mo-*
nasterium.
Charter-land, *Terra per Chartam.*
A charter-party, *Charta partita,*
Syngrapha utriusque contrahentium
reciproce tradita.
Chartres [in France] *Carnatum,*
Auricum.
Charvel or Chervil [herb] *cerefo-*
lium, chærephyllum.
Chary [wary] *cavus.*
A chase [Bird] *Fringilla.*
A chase, *Vivarium.*
A chase at Tennis, *Metis, termi-*
nus, instipio, pilea mora.
To get the chase, *Vincere institi-*
nem, moram auferre.
A chase [Forest] *Saltus, us.*
To CHASE, *Venor, Scillo, agito,*
peragito. * They chase them
into the Port, *In portum compell-*
unt. * The Beast is chased up
and down, *concitata agitur pecus.*
* They followed the chase too
eagerly, *Elati studio temere secuti*
sunt fugientes.
To chase away, *Fugo, pello, pro-*
pello, in fugam convertere. * He
chases Geese from the Corn, *De*
frumento anseres abigit.
To chase [plate] *Argento obdura-*
re, incrustare.
To chase forward, *Propello, pro-*
pulso.
Chaseable, *Agitabilis.*
Chased, *Agitatus.*
Chased away, *Fugatus, Propulsus.*
Chased plate, *Argentum argento*
obdutum.
A chaser, *Agitator.*
A chasing, *Agitatio.*
A chasing forward, *Propulsatio.*
A chasm, (wide gaping) *chasma,*
atis.
Chast, *castus, continens, à venere*
alienus.
Making chast, *castificus.*
The chast-tree, *Agnus castus, Vi-*
tex.
Chast-wood (herb) *colonia, colo-*
maria.

Chateau Thierry (in Champagne)
Castellum Theodoric.
Chateau Porcien (in Champagne)
Castellum Porciani.
Chateau regnault (in Berry) *Ca-*
strum regnaldi.
Chastel Herauld (in Poitou) *Ca-*
strum Herald.
Chasteodun (in France) *Dunum,*
Castellodunum.
Chastly, *caste, continens, pudice.*
To chasten, *castigo.*
Chastise, *castigo.*
Chastified, *castigatus.*
A Chastiser, *Castigator.*
A chastising, *castigatio.*
Chastisement, *castigatio.*
Chastity, *castitas, castimonia, conti-*
nentia, integritas.
A Chasuble (a Priests cope at
Mass) *Cassula.*
Chat, *Fabulatio, Fabule, nugæ.*
To chat, *Garrio, Fabulor, Blatero.*
To chat together, *confabulor.*
Chat wood, *Cremum.*
Chatted, *Garrulus.*
Chatting, *Garrulus.*
A chatting Gossip, *Lingula.*
Saucy chatting, *Petulantia lingue.*
Chattels real [or Lands] *Reales,*
bona realia, non hereditaria.
Chattels personal [as Beasts] *re*
personales, prædiales.
To chatter, *Garrio, Obgarrio, cre-*
pito.
To chatter [as a Magpye] *Kitta-*
bizo, are, Picor.
To chatter the Teeth for cold,
Dentibus præ horrore crepitare,
fridere, fridere.
A chattering, *crepitator.*
Chattering, *Garrulus, crepitans.*
A chattering, *crepitatio.*
The chattering of Birds, *Garru-*
tus, Garrulitas.
A chatter-pye, *Pica loquax.*
A Calves chauldron, *Echinus vituli.*
A chauldron of coals, *36 modii.*
Chaumont [in France] *Calvus mons.*
Chaumont [the Family] *De Calvo*
monte.
A chavender [fish] *Cephalus, capito.*
Chance, *casus.* See chance.
Chauny [in the Isle of France]
Calniacum.
To chaw, *Mando, ere.* See chew.
Chaworth [the Family] *de Cadurcis.*
CHEAP, *Vilis.* * It is cheap at
twenty Pounds, *Vile est viginti*
minis. * Corn is Dog-cheap, *An-*
nona pretium non habet. * Farms
may be had good cheap, *facient*
pretia prædiorum.
Cheaper, *3 vilior, pretii mino-*
3 rus. * He sells
cheaper than others, *Vendit mi-*
noris quam alii.
To be good cheap, *Vileo, Vili*
prestore.
To grow cheap, *Vilesto, Evilesto.*
Cheaply, *Viliter.*
To cheapen, *Liceor, Licitor.*
A cheapener, *Licitator.*
Cheapness, *Vilitas.*
A cheapening, *Licitatio.*
CHEAR [countenance] *Gaudi-*
um, vultus. * Be of good cheer,
Bono animo fac sis.
Chear [Provision] *Apparatus.*
Good cheer, *Apparatus latus, da-*
paticus. * We had Royal cheer,
Regio apparatu accepti sumus.
Small Chear, *Paulum opifit.*
Great Chear, *cæna resta, dubia.*

Dainty Chear, *Satiatus dapes*.
 Slender Chear, *cana ambulatorio*.
 To Chear, *Lætifico, Exhibito*.
 To Chear up, *consolor*.
 To Chear up [neut.] *Vultu bilori esse*.
 To make one good Chear, *Lento apparatu aliquem excipere*.
 To make one poor Chear, *Tenui apparatu excipere*.
 To make good Chear, *Congracor*.
 Cold Chear, *Exceptio, maligna*.
 Heavy Chear, *Tristitia, Mæstitia*.
 Chearful, *Alacer, Hilaris, Lætur*.
 Chearfully, *Alacriter, Hilariter, Læte*.
 To look Chearfully, *Explicare frontem, Vultu bilari esse*. * He does not look chearfully, *Excidit illi vultus*.
 Chearfulness, *Alacritas, Hilaritas*.
 A Chearing [encouraging] *Horatio*.
 To CHEAT, *Decipio, Alicui imponere*.
 A Cheat, *Planus, Impostor*.
 Cheater, *Decipio, onis*.
 A Cheat, *Decipio, onis*.
 Cheating-trick, *Decipio, onis*.
 Cheating-trick begets another, *Fallacia alia aliam trudit*.
 Cheated *Decipitur*. * You are even fairly cheated, *Tibi est subtilitum planè de probe*.
 A Cheating, *Impostura*.
 To CHECK, *Reprehendo, Redarguo, Corripio, Incrupo*.
 To Check [restrain] *Cohibeo, Comprimo, Reprimo*.
 To Check privily, *Submoneo, Summoneo*.
 A Check, *Reprehensio*.
 A Check at Chefs, *Scaccum*.
 Check-mate, *Incitæ, Rex conclusus*.
 To Check-mate, *Ad incitæ redigere*.
 Checked, *Reprehensio, Perfrictus*.
 Checked at Chefs, *Petitio in ludo scaccario*.
 A Checker, *Monitor*.
 The Checker, *Fiscus regius*.
 Checker-board, *Alveolus tessellatus*.
 Checker work, *3 tus*.
 Checker-work, *Opus tessellatum*.
 To make Checker-work, *Vermiculor*.
 Checkered in blazon, *Tessellatus*.
 She Checketh [in falconry] *Ludificatur*.
 A Checking, *Reprehensio, Incrupsio*.
 Chief, *Primus*. See Chief.
 The Cheek, *Gena, Mala, Bucca*.
 A little Cheek, *Buccula*.
 Cheek-by-jole, *Tegens latus*.
 The Cheek-teeth, *Dentes maxillares*.
 The Cheek-bone, *Maxilla*.
 Full-cheek'd, *3 Bucco, onis*.
 Puff-cheek'd, *3 Bucco, onis*.
 The Cheeks, *Fauces, ium*.
 To cheep [as Birds] *Pippio, ire*.
 Cheer, *Apparatus*. See Chear.
 CHEESE, *Casus*.
 A little Cheese, *Casculus*.
 Soft cheese, *casus recens, Lac presum*.
 Mouldy cheese, *casus mucidus or vermiculosus*.
 Fresh cheese, *casus viridis*.
 Cheese bowls, *Papaver, eris*.
 A Cheese-cake, *Placenta Galactitia*.
 A Cheese-dairy, *casale, 133 Lac*.
 Cheese house, *3 Barium*.
 A Cheese-vat, *Forma castaria, Fiscella*.

A Cheese-man, *3 casarius*.
 Cheese-monger, *casarius*.
 A Cheese-press, *Praelum casearium*.
 Cheese-rennet, *Coagulum*.
 Cheese-rennet, *3 [herb] Galium*.
 Cheese-wort, *3 gallium*.
 A Cheesip [insect] *Apsilus*.
 Of Cheese, *casearius*.
 Chelsey [in Middlesex] *Chelsæa*.
 Chelm [in Russia nigra] *Chelma*.
 Chelmsford, or Chensford [in Essex] *Canonum, Casaromagus*.
 Chemnitz [in Meissen] *Chemnitium*.
 Cheney [the family] *De Canels, De Casinet, De Querceto*.
 Chepstow [in Monmouthshire] *Strigalia*.
 The Chequer, *Fiscus regalis*. See Checker.
 Cherbourg [in Normandy] *Caroburgus*.
 To cherish, *Foveo, Focillo, Indulgeo*.
 Cherished, *Fotus, Focillatus*.
 A Cherisher, *Nutritius*.
 A cherishing, *Fomentum*.
 Cherishingly, *Blandè*.
 To churn Butter, *Agitare butyri florem*. See Churn.
 A Cherry, *Cerasum*.
 The Agriot-cherry, *cerasum acidum*.
 A cherry-garden, *cerasolum*.
 A cherry-stone, *Acinus*.
 A cherry-tree, *cerasus*.
 Cherry-wine, *ceraciles, is*.
 Cherry-colour, *Rubicundus*.
 Winter-cherries [night-shade berries] *Alkekengi*.
 The dwarf cherry-tree, *chamaecerasus*.
 A small bitter cherry, *cerasum strangulatorium*.
 The small bitter cherry-tree, *cerasus strangulatoria*.
 Chertsey [in Surrey] *Certesia, Cervoti, or Cervi Insula*.
 Chervil, *chærefolium*.
 Mock-chervil, *chærefolium magnum*.
 Wild-chervil, *chærefolium sylvestre*.
 Chervil river [in Oxfordshire] *Chervellus*.
 To Cherwit, *Cacabo*.
 A Chesil, *caelum, cellis*.
 A Cheslip, *Porcellio*.
 Chesl, *Lusus latrunculorum*.
 A chess-board, *Alveolus*.
 The Chess-men, *Latrunculi, calculi*.
 To play at chess, *Latrunculis certare*.
 A chest, *cista, capsula*.
 A great chest, *arca*.
 A little chest, *Arcula, cistula, capsula*.
 A chest of drawers, *cistulae tractiles*.
 A chest for cloaths, *Vestiarium*.
 A chest for precious things, *Scriinium*.
 A chest-maker, *Arcularius*.
 A chest-keeper, *Tresaurarius*.
 To chest, *3 Arcè condere*.
 Put in chest, *3 Arcè condere*.
 The chest [breast] *Pectus*.
 Hollow chested, *Pectorosus*.
 Chester [in Cheshire] *Cestria, Deva, Devana*.
 Chester on the street [in Durbam] *Condercum*.
 Chester in the wall [in Northumberland] *Magna*.
 Chester [the family] *de Cestria*.
 A chest-nut, *3 Nux castanea*.
 A chestin, *3 Nux castanea*.
 A chest-nut-tree, *castanea*.

Horse chest-nut, *castanus caballinus*.
 The great chest-nut, *castanum*.
 The great chest-nut-tree, *castanum mas*.
 The water chest-nut, *Tribulus aquaticus*.
 The wild chest-nut, *castanus semina*.
 A chest-nut grove, *castanetum*.
 Chest-nut, adjective, *3 Castan*.
 Made of chest-nut-tree, *3 us*.
 Chest-nut colour, *castaneus, baccus*.
 The rough shells of chest-nuts, *3 chini, Echinati calices*.
 A cheveril, *caper pester*.
 Cheveril Leather, *Pellis caprina*.
 A cheveron, *3 Tignum*.
 A chevron, *3 Tignum*.
 A chevin [chub] *capito fluviatilis*.
 A cheviance [an unlawful bargain] *Illegitima pactio*.
 To CHEW, *Masticco, Mando, etc*.
 To chew often, *Mansito*.
 To chew slowly, *Difficiliter manducare*.
 To chew the cud, *Rumino*.
 Chewed, *Manducatur, Masticatur*.
 Chewed meat for children, *capreanum*.
 A chewer, *Masticator, Mansor*.
 A chewing, *Manducatio, Masticatio*.
 * Chewing of meat is helped by the Tongue, *Escarum confectio lingua adjuvatur*.
 A chewing the cud, *Ruminatio*.
 One always chewing, *Mando*.
 Chiavenna [a town of the Grisons] *Clavenna*.
 A chibbol, *capula, cepula*.
 The blade of a chibbol, *Talis*.
 Chicaneerie, *capito, collida fraudulentaque litigandi ratio*.
 A chiche pease, *cicer, eris*.
 Chichester [in Suffex] *Cicestria*.
 A Chick, *Pullus galinaceus*. * You Chicken, *2 count your chickens before they be hatched, Ante bellum canis triumphum, incertum pro certis disputas*.
 A little chick, *Pullulus*.
 A chicken newly hatched, *Pullus recens exclusus*.
 To hatch chickens, *Pullus exclusus*.
 A brood of chickens, *Pullitius*.
 Of chickens, *Pullinus*.
 Chick-weed, *Alfina*.
 Bastard chick weed, *Alfina spuria*.
 Berry bearing chick weed, *catagolum*.
 Ivy chick-weed, *Alfina foliis heracaceis*.
 Chickling [herb] *Lotbyrus*.
 Under ground chickling, *arabidum*.
 To CHIDE, *Obiurgo, Incrupo*.
 * What can he chide you for, *jurabit tecum*. * Cause enough to chide, *Satis vehemens causa obiurgandum*. * Should I chide him for this wrong done me? *eo injuriam hanc expositum*.
 To chide [scold] *Rixor*.
 To chide earnestly, *Delitigo*.
 Chidden, *Obiurgatus*.
 A Chider, *Obiurgator*.
 Chiding, *Obiurgans*.
 Chiding, *3 Obiurgatorius*.
 Of chiding, *3 Obiurgatio, Jurigatio*.
 A chiding, *Obiurgatio, Jurigatio*.
 * He fell a chiding his Brother, *Jurgio fratrem adortus est*.
 Chidingly, *Obiurgiter, Obiurganter*.
 CHIEF, *Primus, Principatus, Princeps, Princeps, coryphaeus*.
 The chief point, *caput illud*.

He gives him the chief place, *Primus illi desert.* * He holds the chief place, *Primus tenet.* * When he was commander in chief, *cum esset cum imperio.* * In Spain Ruler commanded in chief, *Hispānia præerat Rufus.*
 The chief men of a city, *Optimates, Præmates.*
 Chief Heir, *Hæres primæ coræ.*
 Chief rule, *Primatus, Principatus.*
 Chiefdom, *Principatus.*
 Chiefest, *Supremus, Summus.*
 Chiefly, *Præcipue, Summe, Maxime, Potissimum, Præsertim.*
 Chieftain, *Dux, Princeps.*
 Chiempsee [in Bavaria] *Chiemsee.*
 To Chieve, *Succedo.* * Fair chieve you, *Opus tuum fortunet Deus, aspiciet labori tuo.*
 Chilblain, *Pernio, omis.*
 A little Chilblain, *Perniunculus.*
 CHILD, *Infans, Puer.* * When he was a child, *Se puero.* * He is past a child, *nucis reliquit, excessit ex ætate.*
 A little Child, *Infantulus, Pusio.*
 To grow a Child, *Puerasco.*
 To grow a Child again, *Repuerasco.*
 To play the Child, *Pueriliter agere.*
 From a very Child, *San inas a puero.*
 A woman-child, *Puella.*
 A Child in the womb, *Embrio.*
 A Child born before his time, *Puer abortivus.*
 A Child new born, *Puerperium.*
 A Child born after his fathers death, *Puer posthumus.*
 A fatherless Child, *Orphanus, orbus, Pupillus.*
 A foster Child, *Puer colastanew, columinus.*
 With Child, *Gravida, prægraviditas.*
 Great with Child, *3 pons.* * I am with child to know, *Scire expeto.*
 * My daughter was brought from your house big with child, *Abducta à vobis prægnans fuerat filia.*
 * You have gotten the maid with child, *Virginem vitiatâ, gravidam fecisti.*
 A being with Child, *Prægnatio, Graviditas.*
 To bring forth a Child, *Parturio.*
 Child-birth, *Partus.*
 A Child-bearing woman, *fœmina gravida.*
 A woman in Child-bed, *Puerpera.*
 A woman being in Child-bed, *Puerperium.*
 Child-bed linnen, *Linæ vestimenta puerperæ accommodata.*
 A Woman of her first Child, *Primo partu mulier.*
 Child-bearing, *Nixus.* * She is past Child-bearing, *Payera hæc per annos non potest.*
 Of a Child, *Puerilis, Infantilis.*
 The Childs shirt in the Womb, *Secunda.*
 Childermas-day, *S. S. Innocentium dies, Infanticidium.*
 Childhood, *Pueritia, infantia, Ætas tenella.*
 From his Childhood, *a pueritia, a parvulo, ab ineunabula, a teneris annis or unguiculis.*
 Childish, *Puerilis, Ludicer.*
 Childish pastimes, *Crepundia, nucer.*
 A Childish part, *Factum puerile.*
 To use Childish tricks, *Pueriliter agere.*
 Childishly, *Pueriliter.*

Childishness, *Puerilitas.*
 Childless, *Improlis, Iliberis.*
 Children, *Liberi, Filii, Pignora.*
 * Children and Fools live merry lives, *In nihil sapiendo jucundissima vita.*
 * Children will do like children, *Parvulus facit ut parvulus.*
 Three children at a birth, *Termini.*
 A Chiliad [thousand] *Chilias, millenarius.*
 A Chiliaft, [millenary] *Chiliafta.*
 Chill, *3 Algeus, Aliesus.*
 Chilly, *3 Algeus, Aliesus.*
 To chill, *Algere incutere.*
 To be Chill, *Algeo.*
 Chilling, *Algesco.*
 Chilly, adv. *Frigide.*
 Chiness, *Algor, oris.*
 Chimay [in Haynault] *Chymæum.*
 To Chime bells, *Campanas numerosè pulsare.*
 A Chime, *3 Campanarum tintinnachimus, 3 tio.*
 A chimer, *Campanarum pulsator ad numeros.*
 The Chimes, *Numeri ad quos campanæ pulsantur.*
 A Chime-keeper, *Nolarum curator.*
 A Chimera [reigned monster] *chimæra.*
 A Chimney, *Caminus, Fornax, Focus.*
 A Chimney with fire in it, *Focus lucens.*
 The tunnel of a Chimney, *Fumarium, Spiramentum, Tubus fumi.*
 Of a chimney, *caminarius.*
 A Chimney-back, *Lapis camini, lapidea structura or ferrea lamina foci.*
 Chimney-money, *Exactio in caminis.*
 A Chimney-piece, *opus fronti camini insculptum vel appensum.*
 Chimney-sweep, *Verro caminum!*
 A Chimney-sweeper, *Caminorum mundator, Scoparius infumibulatorum.*
 A Chin, *Mentum.*
 A long Chin, *Mento.*
 The Chin-cough, *Fertuffis.*
 A Chin-cloth, *3 Focale, 3 is.*
 Chin-piece of a Helmet, *3 is.*
 China, *Sinarum regio.*
 China, adj. *3 Sinenfis.*
 Of China, *3 Sinenfis.*
 The Chineses, *Sinæ, Sinenfes.*
 A Chinch, *cimex.*
 Great Chinned, *Mentofus.*
 The Chine, *Vertebra, Spina dorsalis.*
 The Chine of a fish, *Spina piscis.*
 A Chine of beef, *Perpetui tergum bovis.*
 To Chine, *Exdorsuo.*
 A CHINK [chap] *Rima.*
 To Chink, *Rimas agere.*
 Chink [money] *Pecunia.* * So we have the Chink, we will away with the stink, *Lucri bonus est odor ex re qualibet.*
 To Chink, *Crepito, Tinnio.*
 Chinked, *Rimofus.*
 To stop Chinks, *Obstopper.*
 A stopper of Chinks, *Obstopper.*
 The Chip [of a plough] *Bura.*
 A Chip, *Segmen, Assula, secamentum.* * A chip of the old block, *Patris est filius.*
 A Chip-ax, *Ascia.*
 To Chip, *Disfringo.*
 To Chip with an ax, *Ascio, dedolo.*

To Chip bread, *Crustas panis distingero.*
 A Chipping, *Disfrictio.*
 Chippings of bread, *Disfrictiones.*
 Chips to kindle a fire, *Fomes, itis.*
 Chairman, [part of Asia] *Carmenia.*
 Chirk [in Denbighshire] *Chirca.*
 The Chirographer of fines, *Chirographus finium.*
 Chiromancy [fortune telling] *Chiromantia.*
 To Chirp [as a bird] *Fritinatio.*
 To Chirp [as a cricket] *Strideo.*
 To Chirp [as a Sparrow] *Strutibisso, are.*
 A Chirper, *Pipilator.*
 Chirping, *Pipilans.*
 The Chirping of birds, *Minuratio, Minuratio.*
 The Chirping of Sparrows, *Pipilatio.*
 Chirurgery, *Chirurgia.*
 Chirurgery, adj. *3 Chirurgicus.*
 Of Chirurgery, *3 Chirurgicus.*
 A Chirurgeon, *Chirurgus.*
 A Chisel, *Scalper, Scalprum.*
 A little Chisel, *scalpellus, scalpulum.*
 A Joiners straight Chisel, *scalprum.*
 To cut with a Chisel, *cæto, Chit-pease, Lentula.*
 A Chit-lark, *Castia.*
 A Chit [freckle] *Lentigo.*
 Full of Chits, *Lentiginosus.*
 To Chit, *Radicesco, Radiculas emit-tere.*
 A Chit, *3 Puellulus, Improbulus, Chittiface, 3 * You Chit you! Ebo, Inepte!*
 A Chitterling, *Hilla.*
 A small chitterling, *Hillula.*
 Chivalry [prowess] *Fortitudo.*
 Chivalry [Knights-service] *Servitium militare.*
 Chivalry [horseman-ship] *Equitatus, Militia equestris.*
 Chives, *Cæpula, arum.*
 Chizico [in Mysia] *Cyzicus.*
 A Chizel, *Scalprum.*
 To Choak, *strangulo &c.* See choke.
 A Chock under the chin, *Mentis attrahatio.*
 Chocolat [a tree] *Cacao.*
 Chocolat [the drink] *Apocema Americanum.*
 A Choice, *Electio.* * Take your choice, *Optio sit tua.* * We may be at our choice, *in nostra potestate est.* * I shall not be long in choice of death, *In necis electu parum futura mora est.*
 Choice [diversity] *Varietas.*
 Choice [exquisite] *lectus, egregius, exquisitus.* * Things delivered in choice words, *Res electis distate verbis.* * The choicest men of the city, *Electissimi viri civitatis.*
 To make choice, *Agere or habere delatum.*
 Of ones own choice, *Sponte.*
 Most choicely, *Leffissime.*
 To Choke, *Suffoco, Præfoco, Strangulo, are.*
 A Choke-pear, *Pyrum strangulans, Stringens gulam.*
 Choke weed, *Erwangina.*
 Choked, *Suffocatus, strangulatus.*
 A Choker, *Suffocator.*
 Choking, *3 Strangulatorius.*
 Choky, *3 Strangulatorius.*
 A Choking, *Suffocatio, strangulatio.*
 Choler, *Cholera, bilis.*
 Cholerick, *Biliofus, iracundus, im-temperabilis.*
 The Chollick, *dolor cholicus, status hypochondriacus.*

Cholmkil [a Scotch Island] *Insula S. Columbi.*
 Choned [in Hungary] *Cenadium.*
 To CHOOSE, *Eligo, deligo, delutū agere.* *I cannot choose but weep, *nequeo quin lachrymem.* *To choose one fellow of a College, *in collegium cooptare.* *Choose it? *quid mea?* *Choose you whether you had rather, *utro frui malis optio sit tua.* *He chose rather to return, *redire maluit.* *It is what we choose our selves, *a voluntate nostra proficiscitur.* *The mind cannot choose but bedoing, *Nihil agere animus non potest.*
 To Choose [appoint] *conspituo, subfituo.*
 To let one choose, *optionem facere.*
 To choose out, *Eximo, Seligo.*
 To choose rather, *malō, malle.*
 A chooser, *Electōr.*
 A choosing, *Electio.*
 A choosing out, *selectio.*
 A CHOP, *Divisura.*
 To chop, *conscindo, concido.*
 To chop or change, *permuto.*
 To chop logick, *Commutare verba.*
 Th chop at a thing, *capto.*
 To chop in, *intervenire ex improviso.*
 To chop short, *præcido.*
 A chop of mutton, &c. *segmentum, frustum, effa carnis.*
 To chop off, *trunco, præcido.*
 A chopper off, *truncator.*
 Chopped, *conscissus, abscissus.*
 A Chopping, *abscissio, decurtatio.*
 A chopping-boy, *puer grandisculus.*
 A chopping off, *truncatio.*
 Chopping, *soleæ altiores.*
 A Chopping-block, *truncus carynarius, epizennum.*
 A chopping-knife, *ansorium, culter herbarius.*
 A chopping-knife, *clunabulum, clunaculum.*
 With chopping, *cæsim.*
 A chorister, *chorista.*
 Chorography, *Chorographia.*
 The chorus in a play, *Chorus.*
 A chord [string] *chorda, funis.*
 I Chose, *Elegi.* See Choose.
 Chosen, *electus, cooptatus.*
 Chosen into a Company, *allectus.*
 Chosen out, *selectus, excerptus, exemplus.*
 A Chough, *Monedula.*
 A Cornish-chough, *graculus.*
 To chat like a chough, *cornicor.*
 To chouse, *decipio, impono.* *He is choused, *arundo alas verberat.*
 A Chouse, *pullus, fatuus.*
 A chrismatory [little vessel] *chrismatorium.*
 Chrisme, } *Chrisma, atis.*
 Chrisme, }
 CHRIST, *Christus, Messias.*
 Christ church [in Hants] *Interamna, fanum Christi.*
 Chrystal, *crystallus, crystallum.*
 Chrystal, adj. } *Crystallinus.*
 Of Chrystal, }
 To christen, *Baptizo.*
 Christened, *baptizatus.*
 Christendom, *Christianismus.*
 A Christening-day, *dies iusticus.*
 A Christening, *baptismus.*
 Christian [a womans name] *Chri-
 siana.*
 A Christian, *Christianus.*
 Christianity, *Christianitas.*

Christianad, [in Bleking] *Christi-
 anstadium.*
 Christiernborg [in Bleking] *Chri-
 stanopolis.*
 Christmas, *Natalis Christi.* *They
 keep Christmas all the year, *semper
 saturnalia agunt.*
 Christmas-day, *dies Christi natalis.*
 A Christmas carol, *hymnus in Chri-
 sti nativitatem.*
 Christ thorn, *paliurus.*
 The Christ-cross-row, *abecedarium.*
 Christs-herb, } *Herba christi.*
 Christs-wort, }
 Christopher, *Christophorus.*
 St. Christophers herb, *Herba sancti
 Christophori.*
 To Chronicle, *in annales referre,
 posteritati mandare.*
 A Chronicle, *Chronicom, annales,
 ium, fasti, crum.*
 A Chronicler, *Chronicus, chronogra-
 phus.*
 Chronography, *Chronographia.*
 Chronology, *chronologia, temporis
 historia.*
 Chrysanthemon [herb] *beliocrysis.*
 Chrysolite, *chrysolite.*
 A Chrysolite, *chrysolitus.*
 Chrysolom [a mans name] *Chryso-
 stomus.*
 Chrysal, *crystallus.*
 A Chrysal-stone, *chrysoberyllus.*
 Chub [part of Asia] *Persia.*
 A Chub, *Capito.*
 A Chub [clown] *Ruficus, colomus,
 villicus.*
 To Chuckle, *in cachinnum erum-
 pere.*
 Chur [a town of the Grisons] *Curia.*
 A Chuff [clown] *ruficus, agrestis,
 infubidus.*
 Chuffy, *inurbanus, illepidus.*
 A CHURCH, *Ecclesia, Templum,
 ædes sacra.*
 The Church [assembly of christi-
 ans] *Cætus fidelium.*
 A Church man, *Clericus, sacricola.*
 Of Church-men, *sacerdotalis.*
 A Church-warden, *bierophylax, dia-
 conus.*
 Church-wardenship, *diacomatus.*
 A Church yard, *cæmeterium, sepul-
 cretum, dormitorium.*
 A Womans Churching, *Puerpera
 primus in templum regressus.*
 A Churle, *ruficus, truculentus.*
 A Churle [covetous hunks] *fordi-
 aus.*
 Churle [a dogs name] *Lycisca.*
 Churlish, *inurbanus, illiberalis, in-
 humanus.*
 Churlish in countenance, *tetricus.*
 Somewhat churlish, *agrestis.*
 Churlishly [clownishly] *ruficè,
 illiberaliter, inurbaniter.*
 Churlishly [rigorously] *indeclementer,
 inhumane.*
 Churlishness, *ruficitas, inurbanitas.*
 Churlishness of countenance, *su-
 percilium.*
 A Churn, *Fidelia, vasculum in quo
 agitur butyrum.*
 To Churn, *Florem lactis agitare.*
 Churn River [by Cirester] *Cori-
 nus.*
 Churnet River [in Staffordshire] *Churnetius.*
 A Churn-staff, *bacillus quo agitur
 butyrum.*
 Churned, *Agitatus.*
 A Churning, *Agitatio.*
 A Chur-worm, *Gryllotalpa.*

To Chuse, *Eligo.* See Choose.
 Chutz [in Palestine] *Hierosolyma.*
 The chyle, *chylus.*
 The Chymera, *Chymæra.*
 Chymical, *Chymicus.*
 Chymick, *Art Chymica.*
 A Chymist, *Alchymista.*
 Chymistry Chymia, *Alchymia.*
 A Cicatrice, *Cicatrix.*
 To Cicatrize, *Cicatricem obducere,
 Cicatrized, Cicatrice obductus.*
 Cicatrizing, *epuloticus.*
 Cicely [a womans name] *Cæcilia.*
 Cicery [the herb] *Myrrhis, idis.*
 Wild Cicely, *Cicutaria vulgaris.*
 A Cich-peafe, *Cicer.*
 Cichlings, *Ciccula.*
 A Cicle, *falcula.*
 Cicory, *Heliotropium.*
 The common cicory, *ambubia, am-
 bugia.*
 To cicurate [tame] *Cicuro.*
 Cider, *Sicera.*
 A valiant Cid, *dominus invictus &
 præpotens.*
 Cilerie, *Silerium, voluta.*
 Cilley [in Germany] *Cilleia, Celis.*
 A Cimal, *Cymbalum, crotalum.*
 A player on the Cimal, *Cymba-
 lista.*
 An old cincater, *quingagenarius.*
 Cinders, *cineres, reliquæ carbonis
 exusti.*
 Cinnabar, *Cinnabaris, minium.*
 Cinnamon, *Cinnamomum.*
 Cinnamon, adj. } *Cinnamominus.*
 Of Cinnamon, }
 The Cinque point, *Pentæ, adis.*
 Cinque-foyl, *Pentaphylon.*
 The Cinque Ports, *quinque portus.*
 The Lord-warden of the Cinque
 Ports, *Limancarcha.*
 A Cion [graft] *surculus, stelo.*
 A Cipher, *Cipra, nota.*
 A Cipher [nothing] *circulus, nihil,
 nulla.*
 To cipher [cast account] *computo.*
 To take in ciphers, *notis excipere.*
 Cipress [fine linnen] *Byssus crisp-
 pata.*
 A Cipress-tree, *Cupressus.*
 Circan [part of Asia] *Gedrosia.*
 Circe [in Mysia] *Lampacur.*
 Circe [a womans name] *Circe, at.*
 A Circle, *Circulus.*
 A little circle, *circellus.*
 Half a circle, *Semicirculus.*
 To make a circle, *orbem ducere.*
 A Circle about the Moon, *Halo,
 corona.*
 Of a circle, *Circularis.*
 Circle-wise, *circulativum, orbiculat-
 ivum.*
 A Circlet [a roll for a dish at ta-
 ble] *circellus.*
 A Circuit, *Circuitus.*
 To circuit, } *Obeo, Circumire.*
 Go in circuit, }
 A circuit about, *ambitus.*
 The circuit of a roof, *Orbile.*
 To go the circuit [as the Judge]
Intineror.
 A Circuition, *Circuitio.*
 Circular, *circularis.*
 Circular motion, *circulatio.*
 Circularly, *circulariter.*
 Circularity, *circularitas.*
 To Circulate, *Circumferor.*
 Circulated, *circulatus.*
 Circulation, *circulatio.*
 Circulatory, *circulatorius.*
 To Circumcise, *Circumcideo, præpu-
 tium amputare.*
 Circumcised, *circumcisus.*

ne Circumcised, *Apella*.
 Circumcision, *circumcisio*.
 Circumference, *Circumferentia*.
 Circumflex [accent] *circumflexus*.
 Circumlocution, *periphrasis*.
 To Circumscribe, *circumscribo*.
 Circumscribed, *circumscriptus*.
 Circumscribing, *circumscripio*.
 Circumspect, *cautus, prospiciens, providens*.
 To be circumspect, *causo, prospicio*.
 Very circumspect, *percautus*.
 Circumspection, *cautio, cautela*.
 Circumspectly, *caute, providè*.
 Circumstance, *circumstantia*.
 Circumstance of words, *ambages, circumlocutio*.
 Circumstanced, *circumstantiis*.
 In circumstances, *vestitur*.
 With such circumstances, *rebus sic circumstantiis*.
 Circumstantial, *circumstantialis*.
 Circumstantially, *circumstantialiter*.
 To circumstantiate, *circumstantiis vestire*.
 Circumvallation, *fossæ circumductio*.
 To circumvent, *circumvenio*.
 Circumvented, *circumventus*.
 A circumvention, *circumventio*.
 A circumventing, *circumvolutio*.
 A circumvolution, *circumvolutio*.
 Cirencester, *[in Gloucestershire]* Cirencester, *Cirencestra, corinium, Durecoronovium*.
 Cyril [a mans name] *Cyrellus*.
 A pair of cizars, *forfex*. See cizars.
 A cistern, *cisterna*.
 A little cistern, *cisternula*.
 A cistern to wash glasses, *equiminarium, vasiterna, trichilum*.
 A cistern-cock, *massus*.
 Of a cistern, *cisterninus*.
 Cisteron [in Provence] *Sistatica, Segesthorum urbi*.
 Cistus [herb] *cistus*.
 A Citadel, *Arx, cly*.
 To cite [summon] *cito*.
 To cite [quote] *cito, laudo*.
 Cited, *citatus*.
 A citing, *citatio*.
 Citation, *citatio*.
 A citizen, *civis, municeps*.
 To make a citizen, *civitate* or *civitatem donare*.
 Citizen like, *civiliter, urbanicè*.
 The company or State of citizens, *Civitas*.
 Of citizens, *civill*.
 Citizenship, *jus civitatis*.
 Citron [apple] *malum citreum, medicum, asyrium*.
 A citron-tree, *citrus, malus asyria, citreus, medica*.
 Citron, adj. *citreus, citrinus*.
 Of or like citron, *citrinus*.
 Citron-basil [herb] *Jocymum citreum*.
 Citron-colour, *color citrinus*.
 A citron-cucumber, *cucumis citreus*.
 Citul [herb] *citrullus*.
 A cittern, *cithara, sistrum*.
 A CITY, *civitas, urbs*. *Not very far from the city, *non ita procul ab urbe*. *He is made Governor of the city, *ubi præficitur*. *The city is up in arms, *civitas in armis*. *It is free for any man in the city, *omnibus civibus patet*.
 A chief city, *Metropolis*.
 A little city, *urbicula*.
 A city, adj. *urbanus, civilis*. *I lived a city life, *vi-*

tam urbanam secutus sum.
 A city-wall, *mœnia*.
 Of the chief city, *metropolitamus*.
 The city-freedom, *jus civitatis*.
 Cives, *cepina, cepula*.
 Ciber, *zibetum, felis sabææ stercus*.
 A civet-cat, *felis sabæa*.
 Perfumed with civet, *zibetum olens*.
 Civil [of a city] *civilis, civicus*.
 Civil [courtous] *urbanus, humanus*.
 Very civil, *perurbanus*.
 A civil-lawyer, *jurisperitus*.
 Civilian, *jurisperitus*.
 A Civil-war, *bellum intestinum*.
 Civility, *humanitas, urbanitas*.
 To civilize, *mansuascio*.
 Civilized, *mansuascitus, emolitus*.
 A civilizing, *mansuascitio*.
 Civilly, *humane, urbane*.
 Cizars, *forfex*.
 A little pair of cizars, *forficula, forficulus*.
 To clip with cizars, *præcido, avo*.
 A Clack, *crepitaculum*.
 A clack [long-tongue] *linguacula, lingua garrula*.
 To clack, *crepito, clangito*.
 To clack with the tongue, *crepo, avo*.
 To clack wool, *plcis impressionem excutere*.
 Clack geese, *anseræ scotici*.
 Clacking, *crepax*.
 Clacking with the tongue, *clonus*.
 A clacking, *crepitatio*.
 Clad, *amictus, vestitus*.
 Clare, *lutum, argilla*. See clay.
 A claim, *vindicatio, assertio*.
 To claim, *vendico, posco, assero*.
 To claim to ones self, *avrogo, assumo*.
 To claim again, *reposco*.
 Claimable, *vindicabilis*.
 Claimed, *vindicatur*.
 A claimer, *vindicator*.
 A claimer again, *repetitor*.
 A claiming, *vindicatio*.
 To clamber, *secundo*.
 To clam [hunger-starve one] *fame necare*.
 A clambering, *scansio*.
 Clammy, *viscidus, viscosus*.
 Very clammy, *perglutinosus*.
 Clamminess, *viscositas*.
 Clamour, *clamor, oris*.
 To clamour, *clamo, magna contentions clamare, plenis faucibus ejulare*.
 Clamorous, *clamosus, importunus*.
 Clamps, *trabes navales*.
 A clan, *clientela, tribus, famulitium*.
 Clandestine [secret] *clandestinus*.
 Clancular, *clancularius*.
 A CLAP, *crepitus, colaphus, ilcus, plausus*. *They gat fore claps on the chaps, *dura crepitant sub vulnera mala*. *The doors gave a great clap, *fores crepuerunt clare*. *He has got a clap, *lux venerea inustus est*.
 A clap of thunder, *fragor, tonitru*.
 At one clap, *uno ilcus*.
 To Clap, *collido, colaphum infringere*. *I went about to clap my naked breast, *plangere nuda meos conabar pectora palmis*. *Clap up a bargain with *Apella* for the pillars, *cum Apella consice de columnis*. *He clapped spurs to his horse, *equo calcare addidit, equum calcibus concitavit*.
 To clap [at a play] *clarum signum* or *plausum dare*.

To clap one on the back, *alicui tergum plaudere*.
 To clap-down, *dejicio*.
 To clap hands, *plaudo, ere*.
 To clap on a piece, *pannum affigere*.
 To clap in [act.] *immitto*.
 To clap in [neut.] *irruo*.
 To clap up a Bargain, *pañum consummare*.
 To clap up in prison, *Compingere in carcerem*.
 To clap up together, *colligo*.
 To clap the wings, *alas concutere*.
 *He shot the Pigeon as she was clapping her wings, *alas plaudentem figit columbam*.
 Clap-board for casks, *materia cadorum*.
 Clapped at, *plausus*.
 A clapper, *plausor, applausor*.
 The clapper of a bell, *tintinnabuli martellum*.
 A clapper of conies, *vivarium, loculamentum, agger cuniculorum*.
 Clapper suff. *lus*.
 The clapper of a door, *ostii marculus*.
 The clapper of a mill, *crepitaculum molaræ*.
 A clapping, *clatus*.
 A clapping of the hands, *plausio, applausus*.
 A clapping [stoking] *poppyismus*.
 Clare county [in Ireland] *Clara, Claria*.
 Clare [the family] *Claranus, De Claris vallibus*.
 Clare [a womans name] *Clara*.
 Clare hall, *Aula clarensis*.
 Clarence [in Suffolk] *Clarentia*.
 Claret, *vinum rubellum*.
 Claret-wine, *vinum rubellum*.
 Claricords, *clavecordium*.
 Clarie, *berminium*.
 Wild clarie, *oculus Cbrisii*.
 To clarify, *clarifico*.
 To clarify liquor, *daspumo*.
 Clarified, *clarificatus, despumatus*.
 A clarifying, *clarificatio*.
 A claron, *tuba argutula*.
 A clark [divine] *clericus, sacerdos, presbyter*.
 A parish-clark, *sacrista*. *The clark forgets that ever he was Sexton, *honores mutat mores*.
 A writing clark, *scriba*.
 A clark of the Exchequer, *Scriba ætarius*.
 A clark of the Kitching, *obsonator*.
 A clark of the Market, *Ædilis, Libripens, adis*.
 Glarks of the Rolls, *Scriniarii*.
 A Gentlemans clark, *scriba, notarius*.
 A petty clark, *Leguleius*.
 Of a clark, *clericalis*.
 Clarkship, *clericatus*.
 To Clash, *Discrepo, diffido, clango*.
 A clasp, *Anfula, Spinther*.
 A little clasp, *Spintherulum*.
 The hook of a clasp, *uncinulus*.
 To clasp together, *fibulo, confibulo*.
 To clasp beneath, *Suffibulo*.
 Clapsed, *ansula nactus vel instructus*.
 *She clasped him about the neck, *collo implicit brachia*.
 Clapping, *Nexilis*.
 Clapping about, *Innoctens*.
 A clapping, *innodatio*.
 A clasp [order] *clasis*.
 A clasp, *clasis*.
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 A clasp, *clasis*.
 To Clatter, *Strepo, ere*.
 A clattering, *Streptus*.

To Clatter [prattle] *Garrulo*.
 To clatter [jar] *Alitator, litigo*.
 To clatter and break things, *Confringo*.
 A clatter-coat, *Garrulus*.
 Claudius [a mans name] *Claudius*.
 I Clave, *Fidi*. See cleave.
 Claver-grass, *Trifolium*.
 A Clause, *Periodus, Periocha*.
 A Clause [article] *Caput*.
 A clause [sentence] *Sententia*.
 A little clause, *clausula*.
 By short clauses, *cæsim*.
 A claw, *Unguis, ungula*.
 To CLAW, *Seabo*. * They claw one another, *tradunt operas mutuas*.
 * Claw me and I'll claw thee, *Da mihi mutuum testimonium*.
 To Claw [flatter] *Blasphor, demulco*.
 To claw gently, *Fodico, Scalpo*.
 A claw back, *Palpo, oris*.
 Clawed, *Unguibus laceratur*.
 A clawer, *Unguibus lanians*.
 Clawing [flattering] *adulatorius*.
 A clawing, *laniatio unguibus facta*.
 The claws of a fish, *Acetabula, flagella, Chelæ*.
 Having claws, *Unguibus or chelis instructus*.
 Having great claws, *Unguibus prolongis*.
 Claw-footed, *Multifidus*.
 CLAY, *Lutum*.
 Black clay, *terra pinguis*.
 Fine clay, *terra sigillaria*.
 Fullers clay, *terra pinguis*.
 Potters clay, *Argilla, Crota figularis*.
 White clay, *Leucargillon*.
 White clay for crucibles, *taconium*.
 To clay, *Deluto, are*; Ob-Cover with clay, *lino*.
 To become clay, *Lutesco*.
 Clay ground, *Terra sigillaris*.
 A clay pit, *argilletum, argilli fodina*.
 Full of clay, *argillofus*.
 Clay, adj. *Luteus*.
 Made of clay, *Luteus*.
 Clayed over, *Oblitus*.
 Clayish, *Argillaceus, Argillofus*.
 Clayie, *Argillaceus, Argillofus*.
 To cleam, *agglutino, conglutino*.
 Cleam'd, *fame vacuus*.
 CLEAN, *mundus, purus*. * We shall give them the cleanest water that can be, *quam plurissimam præbebimus aquam*. * As clean as a penny, *nihil videtur mundius*.
 Clean [neat] *politus, nitidus, elegans*.
 Clean [quite] *proprus, omnino*. * They become clean otherwise, *sunt contraria*. * Most men do clean contrary, *quod a plerisque contra fit*. * I am of a clean contrary opinion, *ego longè secus existimo*.
 Very clean, *permundus*.
 Quite and clean, *funditus, radicitus*.
 To clean, *emundo, emaculo*.
 Make clean, *purgo*.
 To clean the nose, *naris mungere, demungere*.
 To Clean [polish] *elimo, nitido*.
 To be clean, *emiteo, nitescio*.
 Clean-limb'd, *macilentus, gracilis*.
 Made clean, *mundatus, purgatus, absterfus, emundus*.
 Cleanly, adj. *mundus, nitidus*.
 Cleanly, *pure, nudè*.

Cleanliness, *mundities, elegantia*.
 Cleanness, *nitor, politura*.
 To Cleanse, *emundo, purgo*.
 To cleanse from chaff, *glumis re-purgare*.
 Cleansed, *purgatus*.
 Cleansed by sacrifice, *expiatus*.
 Cleansed from dregs, *depuratus, defæcatus*.
 A cleanser, *emundator, purgator*.
 A cleansing, *Purificatio, Purgatio, ablutio*.
 Cleansing, *purgativus*.
 Cleansings, *purgamenta, orum*.
 CLEAR [bright] *Lucidus*.
 Clear [fair] *serenus, candidus*. * It is a clear sky, *cælum serenum est*.
 Clear [manifest] *manifestus, conspicuus*. * It is a clear case, *palam est, manifestè patet*. * As clear as the day, *lucè clariora*. * These things are so clear there is no need of dispute, *hec ita sunt in promptu, ut verè disputatione non egent*.
 Clear [pure] *liquidus, limpidus, purus*.
 Clear [in sound] *clarus, canorus*.
 Clear [without infection] *integer*.
 Clear [without mixture] *merus, meracius, purus*.
 Clear [out of debt] *ere alieno solutus*.
 Clear [of sight] *perspicax*.
 Clear [calm] *imperturbatus*.
 Clear [to be seen thorow] *perlucidus, translucidus*.
 Clear [innocent] *innocens, immunis*.
 Clear weather, *tempus solum, tempestas serena*.
 Clear [quite] *proprus*. * I am clear of another opinion, *longè mihi aliamenest*. * I am clear out of love with my self, *mihi totus displiceo*. * I am clear against it, *animus abhorret*. * All that I reckon clear gain, *omnis id esse in lucro deputo*.
 To clear, *Purifico, elucido, col-make clear, lustro, expurgo*.
 To clear [acquit] *absolve, expurgo, dituo, ex crimine eripere*. * Clear your self of this blame, *te hoc crimine expedi*. * Let me clear my self, *sine me expurgem*. * He clears himself very much, *purgat se multum*.
 To clear from, *Libero, expedio, eripio*.
 To be clear, *carco, niteo*. * I am clear of this fault, *à me hæc culpa procul est*.
 It is clear, *liquet, constat*.
 To grow clear, *claresco, illucesco*.
 The day grows clear, *lux abesseit*.
 Cleared [made bright] *collustratus, expolitus*.
 Cleared [made manifest] *patefactus*.
 Cleared [acquitted] *absolutus, re-purgatus*.
 Cleared from, *expeditur*.
 A clearing, *illustratio, clavigatio*.
 A clearing [acquitting] *absolutio*.
 A clearing from, *purgatio, expurgatio*.
 Clearly [plainly] *clare, perspicue, planè, liquido*.
 Clearly [purely] *pure, liquido*.
 Clearly [utterly] *proprus*. * You are clearly mistaken, *totà erras viâ*.
 Clearness [brightness] *splendor*.
 Clearness of the day, *serenitas*.
 Clearness [plainness] *perspicuitas*.
 Clearness [pureness] *puritas*.

Clearness [in sound] *claritas*.
 Clearness [from fault] *innocentia*.
 TO CLEAVE, *Findo, scindo*.
 To cleave asunder, *diffindo*.
 To Cleave [neut.] *findor, debisto, rimas agere*.
 To cleave thorow, *perfindo*.
 To cleave together, *cobæreo, coalesco*.
 To cleave under, *suffindo*.
 To cleave unto, *Adhæreo*. * It cleaves to the rocks, *ad saxa adhærescit*. * They cleave as to a mother, *sicut matri inharerent*. * Envy cleaves close to the highest, *invidia altissimis adhæret*. * Can this sin cleave to this man? *potes hoc homini huic hæere peccatum?*
 A cleaver of wood, *ligni fisor*.
 A Butchers cleaver, *securis*.
 Cleaver [herb] *Aparius*.
 Cleaving, *Findens*.
 A Cleaving, *Fissio*.
 Cleaving to, *Adhærens*.
 A cleaving to, *Adhæsis*.
 I Cleft, *Fidi*.
 Cleft, *fissus*.
 Cleft into, *bifidus*.
 To be cleft, *Fissilis*.
 A Cleft, *Rima, fissura*.
 The cleft of a pen, *evens*.
 Full of clefts, *rimosus*.
 Having many clefts, *multifidus*.
 Clem, for Clement.
 Clemency, *clementia*.
 Clement [mild] *clemens*.
 Clement [a mans name] *Clemens, ntis*.
 To Clench, *contraho*. See clinch.
 The Clergy, *Clerus, ordo sacer clericus*.
 Clergy, adj. *Sacerdotalis, Militarialis*.
 Of the Clergy, *Sacerdotalis*.
 A Clergyman, *Clericus*.
 The benefit of the Clergy [to condemned persons] *ius clericum*.
 A Clerk. See Clark.
 Clermont [in France] *Clavomontium*.
 Cleve, *Clivus*.
 Cleves, *Clivus*.
 Clever, *dexter, agilis*.
 Cleverly, *dextre, agiliter*.
 The clew [of a sail] *pes veli, extremus veli angulus*.
 A clew garnet, *proper, funis quo pes veli abligatur*.
 A clew of thred, *glomus*.
 The cleys of a crab, *chelæ, acetabula, flagella*.
 To Click, *crepito, tinnio*.
 A clicker, *cornix pulsatoris*.
 A clicking, *tinnitus*.
 A client, *clients, ntis*.
 A woman client, *clients*.
 Of a Client, *clientalis*.
 A company of clients, *clientela*.
 A cliff, *rupes, is, potra prærupta*.
 A cliff in music, *clavis*.
 A clift, *rima*. See cleft.
 A cligit, *crepisculum*.
 Climatrical, *climaticus*.
 A Climate, *part of the world*.
 A Clime, *clima, atis*.
 To Climb, *scando, conscendo*.
 To climb up into, *inscendo*.
 To clime up unto, *ascendo*.
 Hard to climb up, *præsupit, inascensu*.
 To be climbed, *scansilis*.
 A climber, *conscensor*.
 A climbing, *conscensio*.
 A climbing up unto, *ascensio*.

mers, *Clematides*.
 mbers of Virginia, *Hedera quin-*
folia Canadensis.
 clinch, *contraho*. * Clinch your
 , *contrahere pugnam*.
 clinch a nail, *infillo*, *repango*,
undo mucronem clavi.
 clincher, *bomo fectus*, *Urbanus*.
 nched as a fist, *Contractus*.
 clinch together, *comprimo*.
 nches [witty sayings] *facetiae*.
 nched, *repaci*, *relatus*.
 clinching, *repacio*.
 cling together, *cobere*.
 cling unto, *adhere*.
 clingy [clammy] *Viscosus*.
 clink, *crepito*, *tinnio*.
 clinton [the family] *De clintona*.
 CLIP, *tendo*, *detendo*, *attendo*,
seco.
 clip ones wings, *pennas alicui*
cidere.
 clip, about, *circumtendo*.
 clip about the neck, *amplector*,
amplector, *collo brachia circumdare*.
 clip money, *nummos circumci-*
dere, *accidere monetam*.
 clip often, *tonfio*.
 clip all over, *perpendo*.
 clip short, *praeclio*.
 clipped, *tonsus*, *detonsus*.
 not clipped, *intonfus*.
 to be clipped, *tonfita*.
 clipper, *tonfor*.
 clipping, *tonfo*, *tonfura*.
 clipping [colling] *amplexus*,
complexus.
 clipping short, *praeclio*.
 or for clipping, *tonforius*.
 clippings, *Præclina*, *num*.
 clister, *clyster*, *clismus*.
 cliver [goose-grass] *aparine*.
 cliver for Butchers, *securia*.
 cloak, *pallium*. See cloke.
 cloath, *vestis*, *amicus*, *vestem*
induere.
 clothed, *vestitus*.
 cloathed, *pagnofus*.
 cloathing, *vestitus*, *usu*.
 CLOCK, *horologium*. * They
 are as clean as a Clock, *nihil vi-*
tiunt mundum. * It is a little
 past five by the Clock, *in horologio*
igitur indicat horam paulo plus
quantum.
 the clock [hour] *hora*. * What
 is it a clock, *quanta est hora?* * What
 clock dost thou think it is now,
nam horam ceases nunc esse? * See
 that a clock 'tis, *contemplate quo-*
ant sit hora. * One a clock, *hora*
prima. * About eight a clock,
horam circiter horam.
 clock-keeper, *nole curator*.
 clock-maker, *faber horologiarium*
automatarius.
 the art of clock-making, *automa-*
ria.
 clock [beetle] *scarabaeus*.
 clock as a hen, *glocio*, *glocito*.
 the clocking of a hen, *glocitatio*.
 clocking hen, *galina incubax*.
 clod, *gleba*, *cespes*.
 clod of blood, *sanguinis grumus*.
 break clods, *occe*, *rastra glebas*
angere.
 clod, *grumesco*, *coagu-*
lo, *cloddy*, *lor*.
 clodded, *concretus*, *grumescens*,
infusus.
 cloddy
 all of clods *glebosus*.

A clog, *impedimentum*, *truncus*.
 Wooden-clogs, *sculponeae*, *soleae*
lignae, *calones*, *num*; *calopodia*.
 To clog, *impedio*, *praepedio*.
 Clogged, *praepeditus*, *truncus onera-*
tus.
 To cloie, *satio*, *ase*; *saturatio*.
 Cloied, *satiatus*, *saturatus*.
 A being cloied, *satiatus*, *satiatus*.
 A cloister, *claustrum*, *peristylum*.
 A little cloyster, *claustrum*.
 To cloister up, *monasterio inclu-*
dere.
 A cloister-man *claustris sepius*,
 One cloistered up *monachus*.
 A cloisterer, *claustrarius*.
 A CLOKE, *pallium*. * My coat
 is nearer than my cloke, *tunica*
pallio propior.
 A little slight cloke, *palliolum*.
 A felt cloke, *scorrea*.
 A riding-cloke, *impluvia*.
 A cloke with a hood, *cappa*, *capit-*
ulum.
 A long cloke with sleeves, *pallium*
talare manicatum.
 A Soldier's cloke, *sagum*.
 A Shepherd's cloke, *rubro*, *onis*.
 A short cloke, *semilogium*.
 A Woman's short cloke, *pallula*.
 A Beggar's patched cloke, *panna-*
cia.
 A thred bare cloke, *lacerna trita*.
 A cloke bag, *bippopera*.
 A cloke [colour for a fault] *prae-*
textus, *integumentum*, *obtenus*.
 To cloke [hide or dissemble] *dis-*
simulo, *contego*, *velo*, *colorem indu-*
ere. * He cokes his fault with
 fair words, *obvoluit vitium decoris*
verbis. * They aloke their faults,
obfucant noctem fraudibus & nubem.
 To cloke *pallium induere*.
 Put on a cloke *pallio vestire*.
 Cloked, *pallatus*, *perulatus*.
 Cloked [dissembled] *teclis*, *volatus*,
involutus.
 A coking, *disimulatio*, *coloris in-*
audio.
 Clonwell Bishoprick [in Ireland]
Episcopatus Clonenfis.
 CLOSE [shut] *secreto*, *occultus*.
 Close [thick] *densus*.
 Close [silent] *Tacitus*, *Mutus*.
 Close [reserved] *Taciturnus*.
 Close [fast] *firmus*.
 Close [narrow] *angustus*.
 Close [dark] *tenebrosus*, *nubilus*.
 Close [unknown] *arcanus*, *obscurus*.
 Close [hard by] *juxta*. * If you
 can fit close, *si arde poteris ac-*
cubare. * He follows close, *instat*
vestigii. * They were set close
 by one another, *junctim locaban-*
tur. * Close by the Lake there is
 a hand-mill, *ad ipsum lacum est*
millaria. * He pitched his tent
 close by the Wall, *juxta murum*
castra posuit.
 Close-fisted, *Tenax*.
 To close [act] *claudo*.
 To close [neut.] *coalesco*.
 To close about, *circumvenio*.
 To close in, *praeclio*, *includo*.
 To keep close, *celo*, *clam habere*.
 * It must by all means be kept
 close, *quoque pacto tacito est opus*.
 To keep close to his studies, *Ab-*
dere se in literas.
 To keep close in, *coerceo*.
 To lye close to the ground, *humo*
sterni.
 To close [in fencing] *congradi*,
conferis manibus pugnare.

Lying close to the ground, *humo*
stratus.
 To close [hedge in] *Intersepio*.
 To close together, *cogo*, *conjungo*.
 To close up a letter, *epistolam*
complicare.
 To close up a wound, *vulnere ci-*
catricem obducere.
 To close up as a wound, *solidesco*,
obducor.
 To close [conclude] *concludo*.
 A close [conclusion] *Conclusio*, *finis*.
 Close together, *adj. densus*, *con-*
densus.
 Close together, *adv. conjuncte*.
 Kept close, *celatus*, *reclusus*.
 A keeping close, *celatio*.
 A keeping close in, *compressio*.
 Clapped close [woven] *constratus*,
coangustus.
 A close Prisoner, *Vinctus*, *incar-*
ceratus.
 A close [inclosure] *clausura*, *sep-*
tum. * He shewed him a certain
 close, *ei quendam conscriptum agrum*
ostendit.
 A close-stool, *lasanum*, *sella fami-*
liaris, or *perula*.
 To go to the close-stool, *Adseho*.
 Closed, *clausus*.
 Closed about, *circummunius*, *stipatus*.
 Closed in, *circumventus*, *chessus*.
 Closed in round about, *circum-*
clusus, *praeclusus*, *undique sepius*.
 Closed together, *compressus*.
 Closed up, *opertus*, *obsignatus*.
 Closed up [as a wound] *cicatrice*
obductus.
 A closter, *consolidator*.
 Closely, *obscure*, *occultè*, *teclè*.
 Closely [set] *densè*.
 Closely [managed] *clanculum*.
 Closeness, *densitas*.
 Closeness [in counsel] *recessus*.
 A closing in or up, *inclusio*.
 A closing together, *conjunctio*.
 The closing of a wound, *consoli-*
datio.
 A closet, *conclave*, *is*.
 A little closet, *armarium*.
 A closet hanging over a Wall,
exoftra.
 A clot [of earth] *gleba*. See clod.
 To clot *coagulo*, *concreasco*.
 Clotter *coagulo*, *concreasco*.
 A clot of blood, *grumus*.
 A clot of congealed moisture *stiva*.
 A clot-head, *Bardus*, *bebasi*.
 A clot-bird, *ceruleus*.
 A clot-bur, *burdana*.
 CLOTH, *pannus*.
 Meat drink and cloth, *Villus &*
vestitus. * To be found with meat
 drink and cloth, *ab aliquo ali &*
vestiri.
 Fine cloth, *panniculus*.
 Linnen cloth, *lintum*.
 A Cloth of State, *conopeum*.
 Cloth of Arras, *taper*, *etis*, *tareum*.
 Cloth of needle-work, *vestis acu-*
pita.
 Cloth of Gold, *pannus auro inter-*
textus.
 Cloth of Tissue, *vestis Attalica*.
 Cloth with a nap, *pannus villosus*.
 Cloth-rash *pannus levidensis*.
 Gourie-cloth *vestis foralis ca-*
daveri infrata.
 A Hearse-cloth, *vestis foralis ca-*
daveri infrata.
 Home-spun cloth, *tela domestica*.
 Hair-cloth, *cilicium*.
 A Cere-cloth, *cerotum*.
 A Table cloth, *mappa*.
 To lay the cloth, *instruere mensam*.

A Horie-cloth, *Instratum, dorsuale*.
 Cloth for Booths, *Velarium*.
 A Clothworker, *Panni tonsor, pannorum casor*.
 Cloth, adj. } *Pannus*.
 Of Cloth, }
 TO CLOTHE, *Amico, Vestio*.
 * Clothe the Naked with thy Apparel, *Indue de tuo vestitu nudos*.
 To cloth again, *revestio*.
 To clothe round about, *Circumvestio*.
 Clothed, *Amictus, Indutus, vestitus*.
 Ill clothed, *Pannosus*.
 Clothed in Linnen, *Lintestus*.
 Clothed with Gold, *Segementatus*.
 Clothed in Mourning, *Pullatus*.
 Clothed in Purple, *Purpuratus*.
 Clothed in a Robe of State, *Prætextatus*.
 Clothed in Silk, *Sericatus*.
 Clothed in white, *Candidatus*.
 Clothed in Wooll, *Lanatus*.
 Clothes, *vestis, u*.
 Bed-clothes, *Stragulum, Strata, torale, u*.
 Clothing, *Vestitus, u*.
 Clothing, }
 Making of cloth, } *Lanificium*.
 A clothier, *Pannificus*.
 Clotted, *concretus*.
 To clatter, *Concreasco, Grumesco, Coagulo*.
 Clotted with Blood, *Sanguine concretus*.
 Clotty, *Grumosus*.
 A CLOUD, *Nubes, is*.
 A little cloud, *Nubecula, Nebula*.
 To be under a cloud, *Esse in offensa*.
 To cloud, } *Obnubilo*.
 Make cloudy, }
 Bringing clouds, *Nubifer*.
 Clouds [in painting] *Nubila, orum*.
 Cloudy, } *Nubilosus*.
 Full of clouds, }
 Cloudy Weather, *Cælum rubilum*.
 * Cloudy Mornings turn clear Evenings, *Non si malè nunc olim sic erit*.
 Somewhat cloudy, *Subnubilus*.
 Very cloudy, *Prænubilus*.
 Cloudily, *Facie nubilâ*.
 Cloudiness, *Tempestas nubila*.
 A clove, *caryophyllon*.
 A clove-tree, *Caryophyllus*.
 A clove-gilliflower, *caryophylla, orum*.
 A clove of Garlick, *Allii nucleus, spica*.
 Cloven, *Fissus*. See Cleave.
 Cloven-footed, *Bifidus, Bisulcus*.
 A clough, *convallis*.
 A clout, *Panniculus, Peniculus*.
 A linnen clout, *Lintecolum*.
 A Dishclout, } *Penicillus, Penicli-*
 A Shooclout, } *lym*.
 To clout, } *Sarcio*.
 Set on a clout, }
 To clout an Axletree, *(Axi auræ inducere)*.
 Clouts of Iron at the end of Axletrees, *Auræ, arum*.
 A clouted shoon, *Vir rusticus*.
 A clouterly Fellow, *Magnus & inhabilis, ineptus, supidus*.
 Clouterly, *Rudis, Invenustus*.
 Clouterly, adv. *Inscite*.
 A clown, *Agrestis, Rusticus, Corydæus, frutex*.
 To play the clown, *Inurbanè se gerere*.
 Clowns-treacle, *Allium*.

A company of clowns, *Rusticorum grex*.
 Clownish, *Inurbanus, Rusticus*.
 Somewhat clownish, *Subrusticus*.
 Clownishly, *Rustice*.
 Clownishness, *Inurbanitas, Rusticitas*.
 To cloy, *Satur, ad nauseam implere*.
 To cloy with words, *Verbis onerare*.
 Gloyed, *Satur, Saturatus*.
 A cloying, *Saturatio*.
 A cloyster, *Claustrum*. See Cloister.
 A CLUB, *Clava, Fustis, Baculus capitatus*.
 A little club, *Calvicula*.
 A club at cards, *Trifolium*.
 A Club [Meeting] *Compotatio, symbolum*.
 Claw-law, *Fus symbolare, or inter compotore*.
 Club law [for fighting] *Fustuvarium*.
 To club } *Conferre Symbolum*.
 Pay ones club } *lam*.
 Bearing a club, *Claviger*.
 Club-footed, *Loripes, edit*.
 Clubbish, *Incomis*.
 Clubbishly, *Incomiter, erasid*.
 Clubbishness, *Torvitas, diritas*.
 To cluck as a hen, *Glocito*. See Clock.
 A clue of Thread, *Glomus*.
 Cluid river [in Denbighshire] *Cluida*.
 A clumperton [clown] *Agrestis*.
 Clumps, *Ignavus, ineptus*.
 Clumily, *Inhabilis, dexteritatis expertus*.
 Clung, *Macie confectus*.
 I clung to, *Adhæsi*. See cling.
 To clung [as Wood after it is cut] *Aresno, Aresio*.
 A cluster [of Grapes, &c.] *Racemus*.
 A little cluster, *Racemulus*.
 A cluster of Figs, *Palatba*.
 Cluster-gathering, *Racematio*.
 Full of clusters, *Racemosus*.
 To clutch the Fist, *Pugnum contrahere*.
 To clutch a thing, *Ardis complecti*.
 The clutches, *Vaguer*.
 To clutter together, *concreasco*.
 A clutter, *Turba, tumultus*.
 To keep a clutter, } *Omnia tur-*
 To make a clutter, } *bare, Cælum terræ miscere*.
 Cluydisdale [part of Scotland] *Cludesdalia*.
 A clyster, *Clyster, eris*.
 To give a clyster, *Clysterem applicare*.
 To coacervate [heap up] *coacervo*.
 A coacervation, *coacervatio*.
 A coach, *Rbeda, currus*.
 A coach box, *Rbeda capfus*.
 A coach-man, *Auriga*.
 Coach, adj. } *Rbedarius*.
 Of a coach, }
 A Coach-horse, *Equus effedarius, cistarius*.
 A Coach-house, *Stabulum quo subducitur rbeda*.
 A Gate for a Coach to pass through, *Valva*.
 Coaction [constraint] *coactio*.
 Coadjutor [fellow, helper] *coadjutor*.
 A coadunation [bringing together] *coadunatio*.
 To coagulate [curdle] *coagulo*.

A coagulating, } *coagulatus, coagu-*
 Coagulation, } *latio*.
 To coaks, *Assentor, Adblandior*.
 A coal, } *Carbo*.
 A coal-coal, }
 A burning coal, *Pruna*.
 Pit-coal, } *Carbones fossiles*.
 Sea-coal, }
 Stone-coal, }
 A small coal, *carbunculus*.
 Coal-black [a Dogs Name] *Ash-lus*.
 Coal-black, adj. *Anthracinus, laneus*.
 A Coal-fire, *Anthracia*.
 The Coal-fish, *Asellus niger*.
 A Coal-house, *Carbonum repositoryum*.
 A Coal-merchant, *Carbonarius*.
 A Coal-mouse, *Parus major, carbonarius, ater*.
 A Coal-pit, } *Carbonaria*.
 Coal-mine, }
 A Coal-rake, *Rutabulum*.
 Coalition [closing together] *coalitio*.
 A coape [long Robe] *Pallium*.
 A Priest's Coape, *Læna*.
 To coape with, *congregior, di-*
 Coardation [pressing together] *Coardatio*.
 A coast, *Ora, tractus*.
 A coast [Quarter] *Terminus*.
 A coast of Mutton, *Cossa ovæ cervix cum pedore*.
 The Sea-coast, *Littus, Maritime-orum*.
 To coast along, *Oram legere*.
 Coasted, *Circumnavigatur*.
 A coat [cottage] *Casa, tugurium*.
 A Sheep-coat, *Ovile, is*.
 A COAT, *Tunica*. * My Coat must pay for that, *Istæc in me cadetur saba*.
 A sleeveless coat, *colobium, elab-myr*.
 A long side coat, [callock] *Pall-gallica*.
 A Child's Coat, *Allix*.
 A Beggars patch'd coat, *Panniculus*.
 A coat of Sheeps-skins, *Diphetus*.
 A Waste-coat, *Intervula*.
 The Coat-feathers of a Bird, *Pennæ vestitricæ*.
 A Coat of Mail, *Loricæ*.
 A little Coat of Mail, *Loricula*.
 A Herald's Coat, } *Pall-*
 A Prince's Coat-armour, } *damus-tum*.
 Wearing a coat of Armour, *Po-ludrus*.
 A Hawk of the first coat, *Acrop-ter bimus*.
 The Horses Coat or Hair, *Sila-equine*.
 To coat } *Tunica, Tunica-*
 To put on a coat } *induo*.
 Coated, *Tunicatus*.
 To coath [swoon away] *Am-liquin, desicere*.
 A cob, } *Larus*.
 Sea-cob, }
 A Hering-cob, *Haler parus*.
 Coberley [in Gloucestershire] *Berchilegia*.
 A rich cob [Miser] *Homo lops-plex & avarus*.
 A cob-loaf [bunn] *Collyra*.
 A cob-iron, *crateuterium*.
 A cob-ivan, *Cygnus*.
 Cobby, *Vegetus, vividus*.
 To cobble, *Sarcio*.
 To cobble Shooes, *Calceamenta sarcire*.

led; *Refartur*.
 obler, *cardo*. * Let not the
 ler go beyond his Last, *Ne
 ultra crepidam*.
 Cobler [Botcher] *Veteramen-*
tiur.
 Cobler's Shop, *Sutrina, Sutri-*
um.
 lentz [in Germany] *Confinen-*
tiur.
 cobnut, *Nux primaria, basilica,*
friz.
 for cramming, *Globuli, Tu-*
nde.
 burg [in Frankensland] *Cobur-*
um.
 cob-web, *Araaea, Araeae tela*.
 web-lawn, *Linea nebula, toga*
area, ventus textilis.
 ought like a cob-web, *Scutu-*
rus.
 of cobwebs, *Araeosus*.
 cheneal to dye Scarlet, *Granum*
steforium, coccus.
 ar or cock [a River in York-
ire] Cocarus.
 COCK, *Gallus*.
 cock's comb, *Galli crista*.
 the cock's stone, *Gallinacea*.
 cock's spur, *calcar*.
 cock's crowing, *Gallinicum*.
 cock's wattles, *Galli paleae*.
 cock, adj. *Gallinaceus*.
 a cock, *Gallinaceus*.
 the Cock of a Dial, *Gnomon*.
 the cock a hoop, *Ampullari,*
fulfca, cristas erigere.
 cock a Gun, *Serpentinam ad-*
ucere.
 the cock of a Wood, *Urogal-*
ite.
 cock's tread [in an Egg] *Ga-*
llicidia.
 cock throwing, *Gallididum*.
 cock [ones Hat] *Atollo, E-*
go.
 you were cock-sure, *Fallam tibi*
statim putasti. * It is cock-
 sure, *Res in vado est*.
 Cock-pit, *cavea, galli pugnat-*
orium.
 cock fighting, *Gallorum certamen*.
 the Cock on fighting, *Gallus*
inmilleto.
 Cock-master, *Gallorum lanista*.
 Heath cock, *Tetrao*.
 sea cock [Insect] *Cancer hera-*
cticus.
 Turkey Cock, *Gallus numidicus*.
 the roches [Insect] *Blatta non-*
ata.
 winged Cock roch, *Blatta alata*.
 Cock of Hay, *Fœni meta*.
 little Cock of Hay, *Fœnile*.
 Cock Hay, *In cumulos fœnum*
here.
 the Cock of a cistern, &c. *Epi-*
numium, Syphon.
 little cock of a cistern, *Papilla*.
 the head [a herb] *Caput galli-*
ceum, Onobrychis.
 the foot grass, *Gramen Ischa-*
ena.
 the weed, *Piperitis*.
 Weathercock, *Triton, onis*.
 the Cock of a Gun, *Serpentina*.
 Cock boat, *Scapha*.
 little Cock boat, *Scaphula*.
 the Cock of an Arrow, *Crena sa-*
la.
 the cock an Arrow, *Sagittam arcui*
pare.
 cock-all, *talus*.

Cock all [the play] *Ludus talaris,*
Astragalismus.
 Cock apparel, *Magna pompa, or*
safus magnus in re parva.
 A Cockatrice, *Basiliscus, Serpens*
regulus.
 To cocker, *Indulgeo, colludo, Ad-*
blandior.
 Cockered, *Molliter nutritus*.
 Cockering, *Indulgens, adblandiens*.
 A cockering, *Indulgentia*.
 A cockerel, *Galli pullus*.
 A cocket, *Schedula mercatoria ta-*
stam vestigal perfolutum.
 Cocket bread, *Panis secundarius*.
 Cocker, *Mutiscule se habent*.
 Cockish, *Salax*.
 Cockle, *Zizania, lolium*.
 A Cockle [Fish] *concha, pectun-*
culus.
 A cockle-shell, *Testa*.
 To cockle [as Cloth] *corrugor*.
 Cockley [in Northumberland] *Coccyum*.
 A Cockney, *Mammothreptus, gal-*
line filius albae, vir vel puer urba-
nus, rerum rusticarum prorsus ign-
arus.
 A Cockswain, *cymbae praefectus*.
 A Cod [husk] *Sitiqua, Folliculus*.
 The Cod of a Man, &c. *Testis, tes-*
ticali.
 The outward Skin of the Cods, *scrotum*.
 The hardness of the Cods, *Psoriasis*.
 The Cod, *Asellus*.
 Cod-fish, *Asellus*.
 Fresh Cod, *Asellus insalsus*.
 The spotted Cod of which they
 make Haberdine, *Asellus salitus*.
 A Cods head, *Aselli caput*. * He
 is a very Cods head, *Non habet*
plus sapientiae quam lapis.
 A Cod piece, *perizonia, atis*.
 Wearing a Cod piece, *Perizonate*
praecinctus.
 To unty the Cod piece point,
Fibulam solvere.
 Coddly [husky] *Siliquatus*.
 A Codical, *codicillus*.
 Codiniack, *Cydonites, coloneatum*.
 A Codiniack of Grapes, *conditum*
crassius fucet uvarum.
 To codle, *cofillo*.
 A Codlin, *Pomum praecox acidum,*
pomum colide.
 Codware, *Semen or Granum in si-*
liqua latens, siliquatum.
 A Cod worm, *Vermis trochae asca*.
 Coeln, or Colen [in Germany] *Co-*
lonia Agrippina.
 Coequal, *coequalis*.
 Coercion [restraint] *coercio*.
 Coercive, *coercivus*.
 Coessential, *coessentialis*.
 Coetaneous, *coetaneus*.
 Coeternal, *coeternus*.
 Coeverden [in Overissel] *Coverdia,*
Baubeenne lucus.
 Coexistent, *coexistens*.
 Coffee, *Cboava, fructus Euonymi*
Egyptii.
 A Coffee-house, *Kuphibolium. L.*
 The Coffee-tree, *Buna arbor*.
 A Coffet, *Ara, capsula*.
 A little Coffet, *capsula*.
 A Coffeter, *Dispensator, arcarius*.
 A Coffeter to the King, *Quaestor*
ararius.
 A Coffet-maker, *capfarius*.
 A Coffin, *Locus*.
 A Coffin-maker, *Faber locularius, or*
sanda pitarius.
 A Coffin of Paper, *cucullus*.

A Co-founder, *coadjutor in fundam-*
do.
 A COG, *Fistio*.
 To Cog, *Blandior*.
 To Cog a Dye, *Aleam componere*.
 The Cog of a wheel, *Dens, scario-*
ballum.
 Cogged [as a wheel] *Dentatus*.
 A cog wheel, *Rota denticulata*.
 A cogger, *Adulator, Patpator*.
 Cogging, *Adulatio, Patpatio*.
 Full of cogging, *Adulatorius*.
 A Cogitation [thought] *Cogita-*
tio.
 A Cogle stone, *Lapillus*.
 Cogni [in Asia the less] *Inconium*.
 A Cognisance [badge] *Insigne*.
 Cognisance [of a Judge] *Cognitio*.
 To take Cognisance, *Judico, Per-*
pendo.
 To cohabit [dwell together] *Co-*
habit.
 A Coheir, *coheres*.
 To Cohere, *cohero*.
 A Coherence, *coherentia*.
 Coherent, *congruus*.
 A cohobation, *Ex facibus subjecto*
igne repetita liquoris expressio or
coactio.
 Coie, *Capidifus. See Coy*.
 A Coif, *capillare, is; Anadema, atis*.
 A Net-work coif, *Reticulum*.
 Coifed, *Redimita caput mitilla*.
 A Coil, *Strapitus, tumultus*.
 To keep a Coil, *Tumultuor, turbas*
cere.
 To coil a Rope, *Funem glomerare,*
in spiram contorquere.
 Coimbra [in Portugal] *Conimbrica*.
 COIN, *Moneta, nummus*.
 Base Coin, *Moneta adulteri-*
Counterfeit, na.
 To coin Money, *Nummum cudere,*
signare.
 To Coin false Money, *Numisma*
adulterinum signare.
 To clip the Kings coin, *Nummos*
publicos accidere.
 To coin again, *Recudo*.
 To coin before, *Præcudo*.
 To coin more, *Acuado*.
 To coin stories, *Fingo, effingo, Com-*
minisci.
 Coined, *cusus, Signatur*.
 A Coiner, *Nummi cusor*.
 A Coiner of false Money, *Nummi*
adulator.
 A Coining of Money, *Numismatis*
percussio.
 The Coin or Stamp, *Forma*.
 A little piece of Coin, *Nummulus*.
 Coins in Building, *Ancones, Pro-*
thyrides.
 A Coincidence *concurfus, concursio*.
 A Coistrel [young Lad] *Adole-*
scensculus.
 A Coit, *Discus*.
 Coke, *carbo fossilis ad modum ligni*
exustus.
 A Coker, *Operarius*.
 Cokers, *Ocreae magnae, rusticorum,*
piscatorium.
 A Cokes, *Stultus*.
 To Cokes, *Adblandior*.
 A Colander, *colum*.
 Colberg [in Germany] *Colberga*.
 Colchester [in Essex] *Colcestria,*
Colonia.
 COLD, *Frigidus*. * His heart is
 very cold, *Gelido frigore pectus*
affrictum est. * As cold as Ice,
Frigidior hyems Gallica. * In cold
 Blood, *Animo tranquillo, bene*
compasito.

Cold, subit. *frigus, eris.*
 Cold [chilly] *Algidus.*
 A cold, *gravedo, inis.*
 A cold trough, *Linter.*
 Cold of constitution, *Altiſſus.*
 Shaking for cold, *querquetur.*
 To catch cold, *frigus contrahere, ex frigore male officii.*
 Having caught cold, *ex frigore male affatus.*
 To be cold, *Frigeo, Frigesc.* * His love is not cold, *Amor illi non refrigit.*
 To make cold, *frigeſacio, Infrigido.*
 To grow cold, *frigeſco.* * The blood grows cold for fear, *sanguis gelidus formidinis dirigit.* * With delaying the matter grows cold, *differrando res elanguit.*
 To grow very cold, *perfrigeſco, algeſco.*
 To grow cold or patient, *deſerveo deſerveſco.*
 To grow cold [as weather] *brumefco.*
 To be very cold, *vigeſco, algeo, horreo, dirigeo, obrigeo.*
 To grow cold again, *refrigeo.*
 A little cold, *frigusculum.*
 Very great cold, *Algor, Rigor.*
 Made cold, *refrigeratus.*
 It is cold, *friget, frigefcit.*
 It grows cold, *brumefcit.*
 Very cold, *perfrigidus, algidus, rigidus.*
 Full of extrem cold, *rigorofus.*
 Half cold, *ſuffrigidus.*
 Neither hot or cold, *egolidus, tepidus.*
 Soon cold, *Algeſus.*
 Causing cold *frigorificus, Algiſicus, Horriſer.*
 A cold North wind, *horriſer boreas.*
 A cold Bath, *frigidarium.*
 Coldish, *frigidulus, frigiduſculus.*
 Coldly, *frigidè, Gelidè.*
 Somewhat coldly, *ſuffrigidè.*
 Very coldly, *perfrigidè.*
 Cold [tenderly] *jejunè.*
 Coldness, *frigiditas, frigus.*
 Very great coldness, *algus, algor.*
 Collingham [in Scotland] *Coldania, Colonia.*
 A cole, *carbo. See Coal.*
 Cole, } *Brassicà.*
 Colewort, }
 Cabbage cole, *brassicà marina.*
 Red Cabbage cole, *brassicà rubra capitata.*
 The Sea-cole, *brassicà marina.*
 Colewort-flowers, *brassicà florida.*
 The Rape-colewort, *brassicà napi.*
 The red or bitter cole, *brassicà rubra.*
 The wild colewort, *brassicà ſylveſtris.*
 Curled Garden-cole, *brassicà apiana.*
 Cole brook [in Buckinghamshire] *Colum, pontes.*
 Coles hill [in Flintſhire] *collu carbonarius.*
 The colet of a ring, *annuli pala umbra.*
 Coliberts, *Liberti.*
 The colick, *colica, dolor colicus.*
 Subject to the colick, *colicus.*
 Troubled with the colick, *colica laborans.*
 The Stone-colick, *calculus, lithiaſis.*
 The Wind-colick, *flatus hyecondriacus.*
 To coll, *amplector, ti.*
 Collid, *amplexu exceptus.*
 A colling, *amplexus.*
 Collapsed [decayed] *Collapſus.*

A COLLAR, *capistrum.*
 A Dogs collar, *millum.*
 A collar maker, *belciorum opifex, belcarius Sutor.*
 A Horſe collar, *belcium.*
 An Iron collar for Offenders, *collifrigium, columbar, nervus, numella.*
 The collar of a garment, *collare.*
 A collar of Eſſes, *torquis.*
 To collate [beſtow a living] *conferre beneficium.*
 Collateral, *collateralis.*
 A collation, *collatio, merenda.*
 A ſhort collation, *cænula.*
 To collaud [commend one] *collaudo.*
 A colleague, *collega.*
 A collect [ſhort prayer] *collecta.*
 To collect, *colligo.*
 Collected, *collectus.*
 A collecting, *collectus, ſus.*
 A collection, *collectio.*
 A ſhort collection, *ſumma.*
 A collector, *collector.*
 A collector of tribute, *telonarius.*
 A collector of taxes, &c. *publicanus.*
 A college, *collegium, gymnaſium.*
 A collegiate church, *Eccleſia collegiata or Collegialis.*
 A fellow-collegiate, *ejuſdem collegii ſocius or Studioſus.*
 A collar, *capistrum.*
 Colterford, or Colterton [in Northumberland] *Cilurnum, Cilurnum.*
 A collet of a ring, *annuli pala.*
 A collier, *Carbonarius.*
 She collieth [of a hawk] *annuit.*
 A colliſhower, *ſes brattice.*
 A colliſion, *colliſio.*
 A Collock, *baſtillum.*
 To colloque, *adulator, ablandier.*
 A colloquer, *adulator.*
 A colloquing, *adulatio, lenocinium.*
 A collop, *teſſella, offula, buccæ.*
 Collops, *lavaum teſſellatim concuſum & frixum.*
 Collops and Eggs, *lardi teſſellæ cum ovis frixæ.*
 A colloquy, *colloquium.*
 Collowed, *Deſignatus.*
 To colludo, *colludo.*
 Colluſion, } *colluſio.*
 Colluding, }
 Colluſion, *colluſorius.*
 By colluſion, *colluſoriè.*
 A pleader by colluſion, *colluſor, prævicator.*
 To cally, *demigro.*
 A colly-flower, *Brassicà florida.*
 A collying, *denigratio.*
 Colmar [in Alſatia] *columbaria, colmaria.*
 Coln [in Germany] *Colonia Brandenburgica.*
 Colne [in Eſſex] *Colonia.*
 Colne river, *Colnius.*
 Colocz [in Hungary] *Colocia.*
 Cologne [in Germany] *Colonia Agrippina.*
 A coloiar [Greek Prieſt] *Sacerdos.*
 Colombines, *aquilegia, &c.*
 Colomey [in Poland] *Coloma.*
 A colon, *Colon, i.*
 The colon [Arſe-gut] *Longanum, inteſtinum rectum.*
 A colonel, *chiliarcha, tribunus.*
 A colony, *Colonia.*
 Colequintida [a wild gourd] *colocynthis, idit.*
 A coloss [huge ſtatue] *Coloſſus.*
 A COLOUR, *color, tinctus.* * He eaſily diſcerns that colour, *um colorem ſecillimè ſpeculatur.* * His

colour comes and goes, *Non eſt ſtat ei color.*
 A falſe or counterfeit colour, *ſua*
 A colour [pretence] *pretexſus*
Species, umbra, titulus. * Under colour of a peace, *ſub ſpecie pacis*
 * Under colour of old friendſhip, *veleris amicitie pretextu.* * Under colour of anger, *ſimulatione ira*
 * Under colour of reſpect, *per ſimulationem offici.*
 Soldiers Colours, *ſigna militaria.*
 * He ran from his colours, *ſigna reliquit, ab ſignis diſceſſit.* * They ran to their colours, *ſe ad ſigna legionum receperunt.* * He advanced the colours and charged, *hoſtem ſigna intulit.*
 With colours diſplay'd, *paſſum illis.*
 To colour, *tingo, colo.*
 To colour [bluſh] *erubeſco.*
 To colour [counterfeit] *ſucco, infuso, obſendo, fucum obducere.*
 A perfect colour, *color plenus ſatur.*
 To fear no colours, *intrepide color pericula.*
 A wan or weak colour, *color albus, lividus, remiſſus.*
 A deep, laſting lively colour, *color floridus, ſatur, ſuavis, vegetus, vividus.*
 A decayed faded colour, *color ſoletus, evanidus, fugax.*
 Somewhat decayed in colour, *color.*
 Painters colours, *pigmenta.*
 A flea-bitten colour, *color varus diſſinctus.*
 Colour in grain, *dibaphus.*
 A blew or watchet colour, *color cyaneus.*
 A bright ſky colour, *color caeruleus.*
 A carnation colour, *color coccineus.*
 A dark crimſon or murrey colour, *color purpureus, pullus.*
 A Flame colour, *color flammeus, rutilus.*
 A houſewife's gray colour, *color pallus, baticus.*
 A ground colour, *ſublitio.*
 A mouſe-dun colour, *color murinus.*
 A very high red colour, *color dentificus.*
 A Sea-green colour, *color byſſinus vitreus.*
 A Smoak-dry colour, *color fulvus aquilus.*
 A Straw-colour, *color melinus.*
 A Turkey or Venice blew colour, *color, venetus, thalaſſinus.*
 A whitish Purple colour, *color ſectinus.*
 Of the ſame colour, *concolor.*
 Of many colours, *multicolor.*
 Of one, two, or three colours, *color, bicolor, tricolor.*
 Of ſundry colours, *diſcolor.*
 Changing colour, *verſicolor.*
 Having loſt colour, *decolor, decoloratus.*
 A loſing colour, *decoloratio.*
 Coloured, *coloratus, tinctus.*
 Coloured [counterfeited] *fucatus, infuſatus.*
 Wan [or dead coloured] *lividus.*
 To grow dead coloured, *paluſtus.*
 A colt, *pullus equinus.*
 A horſe colt, *equulus.*
 A mare colt, *equula.*
 The colt of a wild aſſ, *laſiſſo.*

colts-foot [herb] *tussilago hibernica*.
 mountain colts-foot, *cacalia*.
 coluga [in Muscovy] *Coluga*.
 coltish, *pullinus*.
 columbine, *Aquilegia*.
 Column, *columna*.
 all of Columns, *Columnus*.
 the colures, *coluri*, *drum*.
 comarus [in Thessaly] *Heracles*.
 COMB, *pecten*, *ianus*.
 adies-comb [herb] *pecten veneris*.
 o comb, *comus*, *peilo*, *etc.*, *pectino*.
 They are a year a combing of themselves, *dum comuntur annus*.
 o comb again, *repello*.
 o comb down, *propello*.
 o comb often, *pexo*, *pequito*.
 flax-comb, *hamus ferreus*.
 Honey-comb, *favus*.
 little honey-comb, *favulus*.
 curri-comb, *strigil*, *ilis*.
 little curri-comb, *strigilicula*.
 o curri-comb a horse, *equum strigere*.
 Comb-maker, *pectinarius*.
 like comb-teeth, *pectinatum*.
 comb brush, *setaceum*, *pectinis* *verriculum*.
 comb case, *pectinis theca*.
 cocks-comb, *galli crista*.
 o cut ones comb, *Tondere cristas*.
 coxcomb [fool] *Stipes*, *fatuus*, *infusus*.
 combatant, *pugnator*, *pugil*.
 combat, *pugna*, *praelium*.
 single combat, *duellum*, *monomachia*, *certamen singulare*.
 o Combat, *praelior*, *ari*.
 combated, *certamine* or *prælio* *exceptus*.
 o combater, *certator*.
 combating, *pugna*, *certamen*.
 combating, *pugnax*.
 combed, *pexus*.
 combed again, *repexus*.
 combed down, *propexus*.
 combed finely, *comptus*.
 o comb, *pectens*, *atis*.
 o comb, *impedio*, *imprico*, *interfero*, *vexo*.
 combered, *impeditus*, *implicatus*.
 o comberance, *negotium*, *impedimentum*.
 o combering, *impeditio*, *diffusio*.
 comberous, *impediens*, *malestus*.
 comberfome, *impediens*, *malestus*.
 comberfomely, *permolesus*.
 o combine [act] *conjungo*.
 o combine [neur.] *conspiro*, *conjuro*.
 combined, *conjunctus*.
 o combining, *combinatio*.
 o combination, *combinatio*.
 A factious combination, *conjuratio*.
 Combustible, *combustibilis*.
 A combustion, *combustio*.
 A combustion hurly-burly, *tumultus*, *seditio*.
 To make a Combustion, *tumultum* *excitare*.
 Come, *hinc*, *hinc*, *flamenta*.
 To COME, *Venio*. * I had ill luck to come hither, *haud auspica- to hic me appuli*. * It comes by too much ease, *sit ex nimio otio*. * How should I come to know, *quæ res- sciscerem?* * He will come pre- sently, *jam hic aderit*. * Come leave your grieving, *omitte te o tristitia*. * Come be of good cheer, *quoniam tu animo bono es*. * That

mischief is yet to come, *id mihi restat male*. * We should come little or nothing short of the Greeks, *non multum aut non omni- no Græcis cederetur*. * Old age comes creeping on, *senectus sine sen- su ætas fenescit*. * If you can come to speak with him, *si ipse coram congrederi poteris*. * For time to come, *in posterum*. * He fore- sees things to come, *future pro- spicit*. * He comes while one is speaking of him, *ecceum tibi lupum in sermone*. * Come cut come long tail, *Tres tyriusue*. * Come on it what will, *facta est ales*. * You come a day after the fair, *post festum venis*.
 To come away from a place, *dis- cedo*.
 To come by one, *prætereo*.
 To come by a thing, *nascitur*.
 To come after, *sequor*.
 To come abroad, *prodeco*.
 To come again, *redeo*, *revertor*.
 To come to himself again, *resipisco*, *ad se redire*.
 To come against one, *invado*, *ado- rior*.
 To come along, *procedo*. * Come along, *esja*, *age!*
 To come at, overtake, *asssequi*.
 To come at [obtain] *obtinco*.
 To come back, *Redeo*.
 To come before, *prævenio*, *ante- verto*.
 To come before a judge, *ambulare in ius*.
 To come behind, *sequor*. * He comes behind none for bravery, *splendore nemini cedit*. * I will not come behind, *posteriores partes non feram*.
 To come [as butter] *densari in bu- tyrum*, *mutari in lac xylion*.
 To come [as cheese] *coagulari*, *concretere*.
 To come down, *Descendo*. * His Stomach is come down, *jam mitis est*.
 To come forth, *prodeco*, *provenio*.
 To come from, *Orior*.
 To come and go, *commes*.
 To come in, *intro*, *ingredior*.
 To come in place of another, *sub- deo*, *succedo*. * Let fresh ones come in the room of those that be weary, *integri defessis succe- dant*.
 To come in the interim, *intervenio*.
 To come in danger of his life, *adire periculum capiti*.
 To come in [submit] *dedere se*, *pavere*.
 To come in ones way, *obvium se dare*.
 To come of [as a matter] *succedo*.
 To come of [as a man] *evado*, *dis- cedo*. * I come fairly off, *imo voto pulchre discedo* & *probe*.
 To come often, *Ventito*. * They come often to our house, *ab illa domus nostra celebratus*.
 To come on, *progredior*, *pergo*.
 * Come on! *esja*, *age!*
 To come over to ones side, *descen- dere in partes*.
 To come over one, *circumvenio*, *de- cipio*.
 To come out, *exeo*, *emergeo*. * All is come out, *resinit omnem rem*. * Come out here! *apage!* * I will stay for you here till you come out, *ego hic tantisper dum exi te*

opperiar. * What comes out at last, *quid sit denique*.
 To come in ure, *occurro*, *usu veniro*.
 * If it comes in my way, *si quid usui venerit*.
 To come to the Knowledge of, *in- notesco*, *anotesco*.
 To come to mind, *subeo*, *obversor*, *occurro*. * This comes to my mind, *hoc animo recurrit*.
 To come nigh, *appropinquo*. * None is able to come near him, *artifex longè citra æmulum*. * He does what comes next to hand, *facit quod in proclivi est*. * Come not near, *cave canem*. * He comes not nigh the text, *extra scopum va- gatur*.
 To come forth, *as a Book*, *edi*, *in* *To come*, *lucum emitti*, *ty- pis vulgari*.
 To come in request again, *e con- temptibus exire*.
 To come to pass, *evenio*, *accido*, *contingo*.
 To come to pass, *fit*, *fore*.
 To come quickly, *advolo*.
 TO COME TO, *adeo*, *advenio*, *ac- cedo*, *aggredior*, *evado*. * Come to that point, *in eum locum progredere*. * It comes all to a thing or case, *eodem recidit*. * By some means or other it will come to my fathers ear, *aliqua ad patrem hoc permana- bit*. * I never thought it would have come to that, *nuquam putavi fore*. * Let me come to my self a little, *Sine paululum ad me ut ra- deam*. * He is come to the crown, *regnum adeptus est*. * He will come to no trouble by telling, *illu nihil periculi ex indicio feret*. * If it should ever come to that, *si usus veniat*. * Come to the question, *mitte quod scio dic quod rago*. * What comes all to! *quanta istæc san- ma?* * It comes all to nothing, *minus nibilo est*. * When all comes to all, *ad extremum tandem*.
 To come to [to cost] *confio*.
 To come to good [of a thing] *pro- sperè succedere*.
 To come to good [of a person] *in probum virum evadere*.
 To come to a place, *pervenio*. * As soon as ever we came to land, *ubi primum terram tetigimus*.
 To come to by little and little, *prolabor*. * Her wilfulness came to this, *prolapsa est hic libido*.
 To come to often, *adventito*.
 To come into, *introeo*.
 To come to hand, *occurro*.
 To come to light, *appareo*, *mani- festus fieri*.
 To come short, *despecto*.
 To come short of one, *longe infe- riorem esse*.
 To come as a woman with child, *parturio*.
 To come together, *coeo*.
 To come up, *ascendo*.
 To come upon, *supervenio*.
 To come suddenly upon, *ingruo*, *irruo*.
 To come up young, *pullulo*, *pullu- laseo*.
 She cometh [of a hawk] *advolat*.
 * She cometh well, *ad nutum re- volat*.
 Come hither, *Adesto*, *adestum*, *abo- dum ad me*.
 To come with one, *aliquem comi- tari*.

Commanded to come, *accitus*.
 Come, *qui venit*. * The fit is al-
 Com'n, *most come, inflat febris*.
 Come again, *redux, uci*.
 Come down, *de lapsus*.
 Come in, *ingressus*.
 Come nigh, *propinquus factus*.
 Come out, *egressus*.
 Come to [a place] *appulsus*.
 Come to [pass] *quod venit*. * See
 what all my cunning is come to!
Hem astutus. * Is it come to
 this? *res rediit?* * It is come to this
 last push, *ad triarios ventum est*,
res ad triarios rediit.
 Come of, *ortus*. * Come of a
 good family, *familia nobili crea-*
tus.
 A come off, *successus*.
 Come up, *elatus*.
 Come up! *bui!*
 Come upon, *abortus*.
 Come in the way, *obuius factus*.
 Not to be come unto, *inaccessus*.
 Hard to come at, *Aditu diffici-*
 Hard to be come at, *lis*.
 A comedy, *Comœdia*.
 A comedian, *Comœdus, actor sceni-*
cus.
 A writer of comedies, *comicus*.
 Like a Comedy, *comœd. scenicæ*.
 Comely [as a person] *formosus*.
 Comely [as a habit] *decens, decorus*.
 To make comely, *decoro, orno*.
 Very comely, *perdecorus*.
 Comely, adv. *decorè, decenter*.
 Very comely, *condecorer, conde-*
coro.
 It is comely, *decei*.
 Comeliness, *decus, oris*; *decor, oris*.
 A Comer, *hospes*.
 A Comer to, *accessor*.
 Comestible, *esculentus*.
 A Comet, *cometa, stella crinita*.
 Comits, *tragœmata, hypotrimmata,*
bellaria, arida.
 A Comit-maker, *pistor dulciarius*.
 COMFORT, *consolatio, solamen*.
 * You will give her some com-
 fort, *illi animum relevabis*. * It is
 some comfort to me, *nonnihil me*
consolat. * I want some com-
 fort, *ea me solatia deficiunt*.
 A little comfort, *solatium*.
 To comfort, *consolo, refocillo, resi-*
cio; *luctum removere, dolorem mi-*
nuere. * Comfort your self, *sis*
bono animo. * Comfort her all you

A comical Poet, *comœdiographus*.
 Comically, *comice*.
 Comidia [in Bithynia] *Nicomedia*.
 Coming, *veniens*. * I shall be twenty
 years coming, *vicesimo anno per-*
veniam.
 Coming and going, *commens, Re-*
cedens.
 Coming again, *Rediens*.
 Coming back, *Rediens*.
 Coming from beyond Sea, *Trans-*
marinus.
 Coming about, *circuitio*.
 Coming in the way, *obuius*.
 A coming, *accessio, adventus, us*.
 A coming away, *Discessus*.
 A coming after, *Sequela*.
 A coming back, *Reditus, Recur-*
 A coming again, *s. sur*.
 The coming of a woman in child,
parturitio, parturiendi tempus.
 A coming against, *Invasio, cati*.
 A coming down, *descensus*.
 A coming down violently, *Ruina*.
 A coming forth, *Egressio*.
 A coming in, *Ingressus*.
 A coming out, *Egressus*.
 A coming short, *Desectio*.
 A coming forward, *progressio*.
 A coming out of the earth, *Exor-*
tus.
 A coming to, *Accessus, Aditus, Ad-*
ventus.
 A coming nigh unto, *Appropinqua-*
tio.
 A coming up, *Ascensio*.
 A coming up suddenly, *Superven-*
tus.
 A coming in the way, *Occursus*.
 Comminges [in Aquitain] *Conve-*
narum Regio.
 The comings in a ship, *Trabes duæ*
per quas demittitur scapha.
 Comity [courtesie] *comitas*.
 A Comma, *comma, atis*.
 TO COMMAND, *Iubere, Impero,*
Mando, Præcipio. * Octavius com-
 manded the fleet, *Octavius classi*
præerat. * As often as it is com-
 manded, *Toties quoties præcipitur*.
 To command [appoint] *Indico*.
 To command with authority, *edico*.
 Commanded, *Imperatus, Inditus,*
Mandatus, præceptus.
 Commanded [to appear] *Evocatus*.
 A Commander [rammer] *Fistuca,*
pavicula.
 A Commander, *Mandator, oris, m.*
Mandatrix, icis, f.
 A Commander in chief, *Imperator*.
 A Commander [officer] *præfectus*
militum, Dux.
 Commanding, *Mandans, Imperans,*
Iubens.
 A Commanding, *Iussio, Iussus*.
 A Command [place of command]
præfectura.
 To be in command, *Esse cum im-*
perio.
 A Command, *Mandatum, præ-*
Commandment, ceptum. * The
 command was obeyed, *Obeditum*
erat imperio. * He does what he
 has in command, *Mandata facit,*
exequitur. * He was not able to
 be out of command, *Imperio carere*
nam potuit. * He had the command
 of a province, *provinciam tene-*
bat.
 A little Commandment, *Manda-*
tulum.
 To give Commandment, *præcipio*.
 To be at ones Command, *Alicui*
subservire, Se totum dedere, quæ

quis imperavit facere.
 To be in chief Command, *Rerum*
potiri.
 To lift ones self under ones Com-
 mand, *Apud aliquem sacramentum*
dicere.
 A following ones Command, *Obsi-*
quium, Obtemperatio.
 The Ten Commandments, *Decalo-*
gus.
 Without Commandment, *Injussa*.
 Commemorable, *commemorabilis*.
 To Commemorate, *commemorare*.
 A Commemoration, *commemoratio*.
 A yearly Commemoration, *Ann-*
versarium.
 To Commence, *Auspicio*.
 To Commence an action, *Actionem*
intendere.
 To Commence [take degrees] *Ini-*
tior.
 To Commence or proceed Doctor
 of Divinity, *Theologiæ laurea do-*
nari, insigniri, supremâ Theologiæ
coronâ decorari.
 Commenced, *Inceptus*.
 He that has newly Commenced,
Inceptor.
 The Commencement [A&] *Comi-*
tia Academica.
 TO COMMEND, *Commendo, Præ-*
dico, Laudo, Omnia bona dicere. * You
 commended him to the skies,
quem tu verbis ad cælum extulisti.
 * He commended him but slender-
 ly, *Parè de hujus laude dixit*.
 To Commend [commit unto] *Com-*
mendo. * I commend it to your
 care and trust, *Hoc committo &*
mando tuæ fidei.
 To Commend ones self to any
 one, *Alicui salutem impertiri*.
 * He commends him very kindly
 to you, *plurimâ te salutem impertit,*
Tibi salutem plurimam dicit.
 Commendable, *Laudabilis*.
 Commendably, *Laudabiliter*.
 A Commendation, *Laus*.
 Commendations, *Salutationes*.
 To send Commendations, *Salute*.
 To do Commendations, *Salutem*
annunciare, dicere.
 Letters of Commendation, *Litre*
re commendatitiæ.
 Commendatory, *Commendatitius*.
 A Commendam, *Ecclesia commenda-*
tâ.
 Commended, *Laudatus*.
 Highly Commended, *Celeber, Lau-*
datissimus.
 A Commender, *Laudator, oris, m.*
Laudatrix, icis, f.
 Commensurate, *Adequatus, com-*
mensuratus.
 A Comment, *Commentarius, com-*
mentary, mentarium, Scholium.
 To Comment, *Commentor*.
 Write Comments, *Commentor*.
 A Commentator, *commentator,*
Scholaster.
 Commented on, *Notis or commen-*
tariis illustratur.
 Commerce, *commercium*.
 To have commerce with, *confusca-*
 A Commination [threatning] *Com-*
minatio.
 Comminatory, *comminatorius*.
 To Commiserate, *commiseror, Mis-*
ereor.
 Commiserated, *Cujus misertum est*.
 Commiseration, *commiseratio*.
 A Commissary, *Commissarius, jules*
delegatus.

Commissary [Ecclesiastical officer] *Officialis foraneus.*

Commissary [Muster-master] *Recognitor.*

Commission, *Mandatum, Delictio.*

Commission, } *Demando, De-*
ive Commission, } *lego, Potestas*
facere.

Commissioned, } *Delegatus.*

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Commissioner [appointed between two parties] *Arbiter bonarius.*

Commissioner [chose between two] *Arbiter ex compromisso.*

Commissioner [to treat with foreign Princes] *Syndicus.*

Commisfure [seam] *commisfura, fura.*

to COMMIT, *Committo, Admitto, Patro, Perpetro.*

to commit a fault, *Delinquo.*

to commit Adultery, *Adulteror, Mactor, Alterius cubile inire.*

to commit murder, *Occido.*

to Commit murder upon murder, *Accumulare cadam cede.*

to commit to memory, *Memoria mandare.*

to commit ones self to ones friendship and tuition, *In alicujus amicitiam & fidem se conferre.*

to commit an office to one, *Municipaliter deferre.*

to commit treason, *Majestatem ledere.*

to commit unto, *Trado, Delogo, Mando, Credo.*

* I will commit this business to Davus, *Davo istud dedam jam negotii.*

* The care is committed to thee, *cure tibi demandata est.*

to commit in trust, *Depono.*

to commit himself to, *commendo.*

to commit to prison, *In custodiam conjicere.*

to commit to another what was committed to us, *Surrogo, Subdelego.*

Committed, *Factus, Patratu.*

Committed unto, *Commisus, creditus, conceditus, mandatus.*

A Committee, *Arbitrorum confessus.*

committing, *commisso.*

A commixtion [mingling] *commisio.*

Commodious, *commodus.*

Commodiously, *commodè.*

Commodity, *Commoditas, commodum, emolumentum.*

Commodities [wares] *Mercarium.*

COMMON, *Communis, Publicus, Popularis, Quotidianus, Vulgaris, Vulgatus, Ufatus, Tritus.*

* It is a common saying, *Vulgo dici solet.*

* It is the common talk, *In ore est omni populo.*

* It is common to you and me, *Mibi tecum commune est.*

* It is grown a common proverb, *Fatum est jam verbum sermone proverbium.*

* Consult for the common good, *consulte in medium.*

* Do what shall be for the common good, *In commune consulas.*

The common people, *Vulgus, Plebs.*

The Common-pleas, *communialia.*

A common Soldier, *Miles gregarius.*

A common whore, *Prostitutum.*

The Common-wealth, *Respublica, Commune, is.* * He is an excellent Common-wealths-man, both in peace and war, *Civis tam in toga quam in armis insignis.*

To Love the Common wealth, *Fidam & animum singularem habere in Rempublicam.*

To rob the Common wealth, *Publicam pecuniam dilapidare, Respublice visceribus eripere.*

A Common, *Ager compascuus, pasuum publicum.*

To common, *Compasco.*

To make common, *Divulgo, in medium offerre.*

A Scholars commons, *Demensum.*

A favourer of the Commons, *plebicola.*

Of the common sort, *Gregarius, plebeius.*

Common to many, *Promiscuus.*

It is very common, *pervulgatum est.*

With common consent, *communitate.*

The Commonalty, *plebs, ebs.*

One of the Commonalty, *Plebeius, Vulgaris.*

A Commoner, *plebeius.*

Commonness, *communitas, frequentia, familiaritas.*

The House of Commons, *Domus communium, Senatus, Senaculum inferius.*

Commonly, *Vulgo, vulgariter, plerumque, Magna ex parte.*

A Commoration, *commoratio.*

A Commotion, *Commotio, Tumultus, Seditio, Motus.*

To Commune [talk together] *Communico, colloquor, confabulor, Sermones cedere.*

Communicable, *communicabilis.*

To communicate [impart unto] *Communico, Imperio.*

Communicating, } *communicatio.*

Communication, } *communicatio.*

Communication [discourse] *Colloquium, Sermo, Sermocinatio.*

Communicative, *communicativus.*

Communicants, *Eucharistiae participes.*

The Communion, *Eucharistia, cena dominica.*

To receive the Communion, *Divina sacramenta suscipere, Divino pane recreare, caelesti pabulo vescere animum.*

Communion, } *communio, commu-*

Community, } *nitas, consortium.*

Commuration [change] *commutatio.*

Commulative, *commutativus.*

To commute [buy off punishment] *Redimere culpam.*

Comof in the Dukedom of Millain] *Comum, Novocomum.*

A Compact [agreement] *compactum, fœdus.*

* On or by compact, *Ex compacto.*

To compact [fasten together] *compingo.*

To be compact [made] *Coalesco, conflo, coasso.*

* Of which things it is compacted and made, *Quibus ex rebus confistatur & efficitur.*

Compact [made] *confistatur, concretur.*

Compact [pressed together] *compactus, compressus.*

* A compact Narration, *Narratio pressa.*

Compact [set in Order] *concinnus, strusus.*

Well compacted, *Elaboratus, exactus.*

A well compacted stile *concinnitas elaborata.*

A compacting, *compactio, coagmentatio, constructio, struenda.*

Compactly, *compressè, rotundè.*

Compactly [neatly] *concinnè.*

Compactly [strongly] *Firme, elaboratè.*

A compastour, *compastor.*

A compacture, *compagor, compago, coagmentum.*

A COMPANY, *Turba, conventus, grex, cœtus.*

* We were a great company of us, *frequentes sumus.*

* We are thronged with Company, *Hominum multitudine circumfundimur.*

* He takes him away from company, *Ilum ex hominum frequentia tollit.*

A great Company, *Examen.*

* He came to meet him with a good big company of his own, *Obviam cum bene magna caterua sua venit.*

Company, *Societas, sodalitium, consortium.*

* Admit me I pray you into your company, *Oro ut me in gregem vestrum recipiat.*

* He is very good or pleasant Company, *Hujus est jucundissima convivio.*

* I never let him go out of my company, *Ilum nullo tempore à me patior discedere.*

* 'Tis good to have company in trouble, *Solamen miserie facior habuisse doloris.*

To abhor Company, *Societatem vitare, fugere.*

To delight in Company, *societatem appetere.*

To keep company together, *comitor.*

* He bore me Company in all my Travels, *Omnium itinerum meorum socius fuit.*

* To long for a Friends Company, *Amici absentis audio flagrare, amici adventum ardentissime exoptare.*

To be much in Company with, *consuetudo.*

Not to care for company, *Socium recusare.*

Nor to come into company, *Hominum conventus fugere.*

To Company carnally, *Cognosco, coeo, rem habere.*

To break Company, *Diffocio, cœtu soluto discedere.*

To get company to one, *Sibi socios adficere.*

A Company [corporation] *Corpus, Civitas, Societas.*

To take one in to be Member of a Company, *In collegium cooptare.*

A company of lewd Persons, *colluvies, colluvio.*

A Company of Soldiers, *Cohors, manus, militum globus.*

* He had six Companies there in Garrison, *Sex cohortes ibi in præsidio habuerat.*

A company of Horse, *Equitatio.*

To divide into companies, *Decurio.*

Of one company, *Sodalis.*

By companies, *caterustim, gregatim, agminatim.*

A companying, *confociatio.*

A breaking of company, *Diffociatio.*

A Companion, *comes, socius, m. socia, f.*

A companion in Office, *collega*.
 A companion at Table, *convivus*.
 A boon companion, *convivator*.
 A merry companion, *congerro*.
 A mean or base companion, *caput vile, homo turuncii* or *nibili*.
 A companion in Arms, *commilito*.
 A Companion in Service, *confervus, m. concursa, f.*
 A companion [partaker] *confore, participe*.
 To COMPARE, *Comparo, confero*.
 * I used to compare great things with small, *Parvis componere magna solebam*. * He thinks there is none to compare with him, *Hominem præ se neminem putat*. * But she is not to compare with this of ours, *At nihil ad nostram hanc*.
 * This is not to compare with what I shall say, *Nihil verba hoc quidem præst alia dicam*. * He may compare with any Roman Gentleman for Bravery, *Splendore nemini Romano equiti cedit*.
 To Compare [make equal] *Æquo, adequo, equiparo, rem cum re confere*.
 Beyond compare, *Incomparabilis*.
 Beyond comparison, *bilis, nihil supra*.
 Compared, *comparatus, collatus*.
 Comparable, *comparabilis*.
 Comparably, *comparabiliter*.
 Comparative, *comparativus*.
 A Comparing, *collatio*.
 COMPARISON, *comparatio, æquiparatio*. * A very uneven comparison, *Chous ad chium*.
 By way of comparison, *comparative, f. tunc*.
 In Comparison of, *præ*. * He thinks every one a clown in comparison of himself, *Illos præ se agrestes putat*. * In comparison of this mans wisdom he is a meer trifler, *Ad sapientiam huius ille nimis nugator est*. * You will say the other was but a sport in comparison of what his Madness will produce, *Ludum dices fuisse aliorum præst bujus rabies quæ dabit*.
 A compartment, *Divisio*.
 A COMPASS, *circuitus, ambitus*.
 * He thinks the Sun to be of a great compass, *Huic Sol magnus videtur*. * Within the compass of this time, *Huius temporis tractu*. * Carried a great compass about, *Longis acti erroribus*. * By fetching a longer compass about they escape the Horse-guards, *Longiore circuitu custodias equitum vitabant*.
 The compass of the Moon, *Orbita lunæ*.
 The compass of the World, *mœnia mundi*.
 A Mariners Compass, *Pyxis nautica, amissum, index nauticus*.
 A Compass, *circinus*.
 A pair of Compasses, *circinus*.
 A little pair of Compasses, *circinulus*.
 The compass [limits] *Limites*.
 A compass [winding] *Ambages*.
 To keep within compass, *Modum tenere*.
 To compass, *Ambio, circumvenio, obsequor*.
 To Compass [attain] *Assuecor*.
 * He will easily be able to compass that, *Id autem facile consequi poterit*. * By what means shall we be able to compass the good will

of Men? *Quibus rationibus hominum studia complectamur*.
 To compass by intreaty, *Exoro*.
 To compass ones ends, *Votorum potiri*.
 To compass round about, *Amplector, complador*.
 To compass [go about] *Lustro, perlustro*.
 To compass with a Trench, *Obvallat*.
 Compassed, *Ambitus*.
 Compassed [brought to pass] *Effectus*.
 Compassed [gone about] *Lustratus*.
 Compassed with a trench, *Obvallatus*.
 A compassing, *Ambitus, circuitus*.
 A compassing [going about] *Lustratio*.
 A compassing [attaining] *consecutio*.
 Compassion, *Misericordia*.
 To take compassion of, *Misereor*.
 Compassionate, *Misericors*.
 Compassionately, *Misericorditer*.
 Compatible, *consistens, ntis*.
 Compatibility, *consistens*.
 A compeer, *compar, aris*.
 To Compel, *compello, cogō*.
 Compellation, *compellatio*.
 Compelled, *coactus*.
 A compeller, *coactor*.
 Compelling, *coactivus*.
 A compelling, *coactio, compulsio*.
 Compendious [brief] *Brevis, succinctus*.
 Compendiously, *Breviter, succinctè, concinnè, summam, perspicuè, præst*.
 Compendiousness, *Brevitas*.
 A compendium, *Breviorum, breviorum, summarium, epitome, es*.
 To compensate, *compensō*.
 A compensation, *compensatio*.
 Compensating, *compensatio*.
 A Comere [companion] *Comes, Æqualis*.
 To comperendinate [put off] *comperendino*.
 Competence, *Mediocritas, competentia*.
 Competency, *petentia*.
 Competent, *competens*.
 Competently, *competenter*.
 Competition, *competitio*.
 A competitour, *competitor, rivalis, emulus*.
 Compeigne [in Valois] *Compendium, carolopolis*.
 To compile, *compono*.
 Compiled, *compositus*.
 Compiling, *compositio, collectio*.
 To COMPLAIN, *Queror, conqueror*. * He complains to me by Letters, *Queritur apud me per literas*. * Complain of that to your Step-dame, *Libet apud novercam querere*. * He complained to me with tears in his ears, *Lachrymans mecum quæstus est*.
 To complain of, *Accuso, desero, criminor, posulo*. * I will complain of you to the three Men, *ad tres viros ego deseram nomen tuum*.
 To complain greatly, *Quiritor, clamito*.
 To complain grievously, *Lamentor*.
 To complain softly, *Muso*.
 A complainant, *Astor, oris*.
 Complained of, *Delatus*.
 A Complainer, *Accusator, Posulator*.
 A false complainer, *Sycophanta*.

A secret complainer, *Delator*.
 Complaining, *Queribundus, querulus*.
 To fall a complaining, *Querulam effundere*.
 A complaining, *Queritatio, quæsus*.
 A complaint, *Querela, querimonia*.
 A complaint against one, *Delatio, Iacusatio*.
 To make ones complaint, *conqueror*. * I make no complaint, *Nihil conqueror*.
 A false complaint, *Sycophantia*.
 A bill of complaint, *Actio, delatio, libellus accusatorius*.
 Full of complaint, *Querulus*.
 Complaisance, *comitas, urbanitas*.
 Complaisance [delight in a thing] *complacentia*.
 Complaisant, *comis, hilaris*.
 Compleat, *Exactus, perfectus, consummatus, omnibus numeris absolutus*.
 To compleat, *Perficio, ad umbilicum ducere*.
 Completely, *Perfectè, Exactè*.
 Compleatness, *Perfectio*.
 A complement, *Blandimentum, fucus*.
 A complement [filling up] *Complementum*.
 To Complement with, *Adblandio, blandis & benignis verbis & gestibus excipere*.
 Complemental, *Blandus, Officius*.
 Complemented, *Delinitus, verbi publicis exceptus*.
 Completion [fulfilling] *completio*.
 A complexion, *complexio, crispus, temperies*.
 Complexioned, *coloratus*.
 Compliance, *Assensus, Obsequium, conformitas*.
 Complicated, *complicatus*.
 Complication, *complicatio*.
 A Complice, *conjurator, participus, assinus, popularis conjurationis, eodem conjuratione fœderatus*.
 Complices in all deed, *Socii criminis*.
 The Compline, *Vesperie, arum*.
 A Complot, *conspiratio, conjuratio, coitus*.
 By complot, *ex compasso*.
 To complot, *conspiro, conjuro*.
 Complotted, *constitutus, passus*.
 Complotting, *Machinebus*.
 Full of complot, *complot*.
 A complotting, *Macinatio, conjuratio*.
 To comply, *Assentor, assentio, alieno ingenio se accommodare, alienis moribus vivere*.
 To comport, *Morigeror, se gerere*.
 A comportment, *Morigeratio*.
 To COMPOSE, *compono, contexo, confido*.
 To compose Verse, *Pango*.
 To compose as Printers, *Typocomponere*.
 To compose [make Agreement] *compono, concludo*.
 To compose [quiet ones Spirit] *Sedare, Lenire, Pacare*.
 Composed, *compositus, conditus, confectus, confatus, constitutus*.
 Composed [quieted] *Sedatus, tranquillatus*.
 A composer, *compositor*.
 A composer of Songs, *Musurgus*.
 A composition, *compositio, compositura, constructio*.
 A composition [agreement] *compositum*.
 A com.

Compositour, Compositor, Typo-
grapher.
composseffour [joynt possessor] Prædii socius.
Composella [in Spain] Composellus, Janasum.
compound, compono.
compound a difference, Litem componere.
compound with creditors, Cum creditoribus decidere.
impoundable, componendus.
impounded, compositus.
impounded for, Decisus.
impounded with, cum quo decidit.
compounding, compositio.
compounding with, Decisio.
comprehend, comprehendere.
comprehend in mind, Mente capere, Animo comprehendere, Tenere.
comprehended, comprehensus.
not comprehended, incomprehensus.
comprehending, comprehensio, complexio.
comprehensible, comprehensibilis.
comprehension, comprehensio.
comprize, comprehendendo, contumacia.
compromise, compromissum.
compromise, compromissum.
into compromise, compromissum.
arbitrium sumere, arbitria remittere, compromissum de alia re facere.
to whom a controversy is compromised, Arbitrator.
compt, computo. See Count.
comptroller, Observator. See controller.
compulsion, compulsio, coactio.
compunction, compunctio.
compurgator, compurgator.
computation, computatio.
compute, computo.
compute the charges of a suit, Estimare litem.
computer, Logista.
comrade, contubernalis.
concatenate, concatenare.
con [get without Book] Memoriae Mondare.
con it over, Memoria repeto.
concatenated, concatenatus.
concatenation, concatenatio, Societas.
cave [hollow] concavus.
cave, Excavatus.
concavity, cavus, i.
conceal, celo, Occulto, Reticeo.
concealed, Occultus, Occlusus, Supersensus.
concealer, Occultator, m. and mulier.
concealers, Quibus commissum est prospiciant ne quid ad regem minus latenter detineatur.
concealing, Occultatio.
concealment, Occultatio.
concede [grant] concedo.
CONCEIT, Opinio.
conceit, Lepor, oris.
conceit, Sales, ium, Facetiarum.
satirical conceit, Ineptia, a.
of pleasant conceits, Lepiditas.
of conceit with, Abalienatus.
bring one out of conceit with, Alino.
pleasant conceit, Jocus.

Conceited, Cerebratus, Vecors, Vesanus.
To be well conceited of himself, Altum sapere, Plus equo sibi tribuere, nimium sibi placere.
Conceitedness, Vecordia.
To conceive, Percipio, comprehendere, comprehendo, capio, Teno, Mente consequor.
To conceive [a child or young] concipio.
As I conceive, Ut opinor.
Conceived, Perceptus, Comprehensus.
Not to be conceived, Imperceptus.
Conceived as a child, conceptus.
A conceiving, conceptio.
A concept, conceptus.
To concept, concipio.
Concentrick, concentricus, Eodem tendens.
A conceptacle, conceptaculum.
A conception, conceptio.
A CONCERN, Negotium, Res.
* That he should have so little care in so great a concern, Tantam rem tam negligenter ageret.
* They are a little careless about their main concerns, Ab re sunt confusiores paulo.
To concern, Specto. * It concerns me, Mea multum refert. * As to what concerns you, Quod at te attinet. * It mainly concerns them, Illis id maxime utile est. * It very much concerns us, permagna nostra interest. * There is something else that more nearly concerns him. Habet aliud magis ex sese & minus.
Concerned, Quem or Ad quem spectat. * He thinks not himself concerned in it, a se alienum putat. * As if I were not as much concerned as you, Quasi isthic minus mea res agatur quam tua. * I am not concerned at all, it concerns me not, it is none of my concerns, Nihil ad me attinet, Mibi nec obest nec predest, Mibi istic nec faverit nec metuitur.
Concerning, De, quod ad. * So far as I understand the old mans mind concerning the wedding, Quantum intellexi senis sententiam de nuptiis. * Concerning Pomponia I would have you write, Quod ad Pomponiam scribas velim. * As concerning the man's accusing me I am blameless, Nam quod me accusat nunc vir sum extra noxiam.
Of great concernment, Magni momenti.
To concert, De re aliqua deliberare, quomodo efficiatur providere.
Concerted, Ke perpenso, Deliberatione habita.
A concerting, Deliberatio, consultatio.
By concert, Compago, Ex compago, Ex condigno.
A concession, concessio.
To coninnate, concinno.
Concinnity [fineness] concinnitas.
Concise, Concisus, Præcisus, compendiosus.
A Conclave, Conclave, is.
To CONCLUDE, concludo, colligo, Infero.
To conclude [determine] Adjudico, Decerno, Decido.
To conclude [end] Compono, conficio, Expadio. * I have concluded,

constitutum est, certum est.
To conclude [resolve with himself] Statuo, constituo.
To conclude [make short] adv. Denique, Quod superest, Quia multa.
The matter is concluded, Transactum est.
Concluded, conclusus, confectus, Decisus.
Concluded in few words, Breviter comprehensus.
A Conclusion, Conclusio, Finis, Epilogus, Summa.
A conclusion [inference] Consequentia, Collectio.
The conclusion of a controversy, Determinatio, Decisio.
The conclusion of an Oration, Peroratio.
In conclusion, Denique, In summa, ad summum.
To concoct, Concoquo, Digerio.
Concocted, Concoctus.
Concoction, Concoctio.
Concocting, Concoctio.
Concomitancy, Comitatus, us.
A concomitant, Comes.
Concord, Concordia, consensus, consensio, Unanimitas.
To be at concord, concordo, consensio.
A concord in Musick, Harmonia, Symphonia.
Concordance, Concordantia.
Concordancy, Concordantia.
A thievish Concordance, Conjunctio.
A Concordance [book] Index.
Concordant, concordans.
To incorporate, incorporo.
A concourse of People, Concurfus, Frequentia, cætus.
Concrete, Concretus.
A concubine, Concubia, Pellex, icis.
A little concubine, Concubinula, Mæsticula.
Of a Concubine, Concubinalis, concubinaris.
Concubinage, concubinitas, us.
To concubinate, concubino, Protero.
Concubinated, concubinitas.
A concubinating, Concubinitas.
Concubination, Concubinitas.
Concupiscence, concupiscentia, Libido, intus.
Concupiscible, concupiscibilis.
To concure, consensio, convenio.
Concurred in, De quo conventum est.
A concurrence, consensus, us.
Concurrent, Concurrentes, ntis.
Concurring, Concurrentes, ntis.
A concurrent [rival] Competitor, Rivalis.
A concussion, concussio, onis.
To cond, Gubernatorem docere quomodo temonem dirigat.
Conde [in Normandy] Condeum.
Conde [in Hainault] Condatum.
To CONDEMN, Damno, Condemno, Morti addicere, Judicium in aliquid dare.
To condemn before, Prædamno.
To condemn [mildly] Improbare.
A condemnation, Damnatus, Condemnatio.
Condemnatory, condemnatorius.
To be condemned, Damnor, Reus peragor.
Condemned, Damnat, Condamnat, iudicatus.
Condemned before, Prædamnat, Præjudicatus.

Worthy to be condemned, *Damnandus*.

A condemner, *condemna* or.

Condense [thick] *condensus*.

To condense, *condenso*.

Condensed, *condensatus*.

A condensing, *condensatio*.

Condens, *Speculator balcum*.

To condescend, *Concedo*; *Accedo*.

Demittere se.

Condescended unto, *Cui concessum est*.

Condescension, *Sui damissio*.

Condet [in Haynault] *Condato*, *Scalidis*.

Condigne, *Dignus*, *condignus*.

Condignly, *Condigne*.

To condite [conserve] *condio*.

Condited, *conditus*.

A conditing, *conditura*.

A CONDITION, [state] *Conditio*, *Fortuna*, *Status*. * Were you in my condition, *Tu si hic esses*. * He always lived in a happy condition, *Perpetua felicitate usus est*. * Whilst things were in a good condition, *Re integrâ*. * He is in a poor condition, *Paupertatem perferat gravem*.

A Condition [covenant] *Conditio*, *Lex*, *Pactum*. * On that condition, *Ea lege*. * They were born with this condition, *Hâc lege generati sunt*. * Slavish conditions were imposed, *Leges servitutis impositæ sunt*.

Condition [disposition] *Mos*. * 'Tis the condition of the man, *Sic est hic*.

A condition [rank] *Ordo*, *Locus*.

An evil condition, *Cæcætes*.

To condition, *Pacifcor*.

Conditional, *Conditionalis*.

Conditionary, *Sub-conditions*.

Conditionally, *Sub-conditions*.

Conditioned, *Moratur*. * What a kind of conditioned man is he! *Quibus moratur est moribus*. * He was a sweet conditioned old man, *Erat in illo viro comitate condita gravitas*.

A conditioning, *Pactio*.

To condole, *condoleo*.

Condom [in Gascony] *Condumum*.

Condore [part of Muscovy] *Condora*.

Conducible, *Utilis*.

Conduive, *Utilis*.

To conduce, *conduco*.

TO CONDUCT, *Duco*, *Deduc*.

Guberno. * Conduct me to her, *Duc me ad eam*.

Conduct, *Ductus*, *ûs*, *Auspicium*.

* He follows nature's conduct, *Naturam ducem sequitur*.

Safe conduct, *Fides publica*, *comestus*.

A conducting, *Deductio*, *Gubernatio*.

A conductor, *Dux*, *Deductor*, *oris*.

m. Deductrix, *icly*, *f.*

A conduit, *Aqueductus*, *ûs*, *Canalis*, *Emissorium*, *Meatus*, *Iter*, *aquæ*.

A conduit pipe, *Siphon*, *oris*.

Tubus.

The conduit of a water mill, *officium molendini aquatici*.

Conduit-heads, *capitella*, *orum*.

A coney, *Conus*.

To confabulate, *confabulor*.

A confabulation, *Confabulatio*.

To confect [Preserve] *condio*.

Confected, *conditus*.

Fit to be confected, *condilaneus*.

A confecting, *Conditio*, *conditus*.

Confection, *Conditura*, *confitura*.

A Confectioner, *Pistor dulciarius*.

A confederacy, *Fœdus*, *oris*, *conjuratio*, *coitus*, *compagum*.

A confederate, *Socius*, *Particeps*.

To confederate, *Coop*, *conjuro*.

Confederated, *Fœderatus*, *Sociatus*.

Adjuratus, *Fœdere junctus*.

Of confederates, *Socialis*.

A confederation, *confœderatio*.

To confer, *confero*, *eris*.

To confer together, *commercium inter se habere*.

To confer with, *colloquor*, *Sermonem conferre*.

To confer a favour, *Dono*.

To confer honour on one, *Accumulare alicui honorem*.

A conference, *colloquium*.

A pleasant conference, *Fœstie*.

A conferrer, *collator*.

TO CONFESSE, *Agnosco*, *Fateor*.

Confessed, *Agnitus*.

Confessedly, *Ex confesso*.

A confessing, *Confessio*.

Confession, *Confessio*.

Auricular confession, *confessio auricularis*.

A confessor, *confessor*.

A confessor [Priest] *confessarius*, *confessionibus*.

To confide, *confido*.

Confidence, *confidentia*, *Fiducia*.

To have or put confidence in, *Confido*, *committo*, *Nitor*.

To put small confidence in, *Malè credere*.

Having confidence in, *Fretus*, *confisus*, *Nixus*.

Confidence [boldness] *Audacia*.

Confident, *Confidens*, *Audax*, *certus*.

Confidently, *confidenter*.

With confidence, *Audaciter*.

To affirm confidently, *Pro certo affirmare*.

A configuration of Stars, *Constellatio*, *Asterismus*.

To confine [keep in] *Coerceo*, *cohibeo*.

To confine [a prisoner] *Relego*.

Confined, *Relegatus*.

Confines, *confinis*, *orum*.

Confined [bordering] *confinis*.

A confining, *Regelatio*.

Confinement, *Regelatio*.

To confirm, *confirmo*, *Stabilio*, *confirmo*, *Ratum habeo*.

To confirm [a child] *Roborare in fide abvistianâ*.

A confirming by the Bishop, *confirmatio in fide christiana*.

A confirmation, *confirmatio*, *Stabilimentum*, *Adstipulatio*.

A confirming, *Stabilimentum*, *Adstipulatio*.

Confirmed, *Confirmatus*, *Corroboratus*, *Ratus*.

Confirmed by Law, *Sancitus*.

A confirmer, *Confirmator*, *Adstipulator*.

To confiscate, *Confisco*, *in ærarium redigere*, *in publicum addicere*, *bona proferbare*.

Confiscated, *Confiscatus*, *In publicum deductus*, *Publicatus*.

A confiscation, *Publicatio*, *confiscatio*, *commisum*.

Confits, *Tragemata*.

A confit-seller, *Tragematopola*.

A conflagration, *conflagratio*.

A conflict, *conflictus*.

A violent conflict, *Impetus*.

To conflict, *confingo*.

A confluence, *confluentia*.

To conform, *Conformo*, *Accomodo*.

To conform to another's will, *Morigeror*, *Morem gerere*.

Conformable, *conformis*.

Conformably, *conformiter*.

Conformed, *conformatus*.

A conformer, *conformator*.

A conforming, *conformitas*.

A conformity, *Conformitas*.

Conformation, *Conformitas*.

To confound [destroy] *Perfundo*.

To confound [together] *confundo*, *commisceo*, *confundo*.

To confound by arguments, *Vincio*.

To confound [put out of countenance] *Pudore percello*.

To be confounded, *Confundor*, *faceo*.

Confounded, *confusus*.

A confounder, *Victor*.

A confounding, *confusio*.

To confront, *Adversum siftere*, *conferre*, *comparare*, *committere*.

Confronted, *coram adversario*.

A confronting, *coram adversario siftere*.

CONFUSED, [mixt together] *confusus*, *Indistinctus*, *Promiscuus*.

Confused [out of order] *Rasus*.

Inconditus, *Indigestus*.

Not confused, *Inconfusus*.

A confused cry, *clamor diffusus*.

A confused heap, *cæcus acervus*.

Chaos.

A confused piece of work, *Negotium turbulentum*.

Confusedly, *confuse*, *confusim*, *mixtum*, *promiscue*, *Sparsim*.

Confusion, *confusio*.

Confusion [destruction] *Pernicius*, *Laber*.

Brought to confusion, *confusus*.

A confutation, *Confutatio*, *Refutatio*.

A confuting, *tatio*.

To confute, *Confuto*, *Refuto*, *Refello*, *Redarguo*, *Coarguo*, *Infirmo*, *Labefacio*.

To confute an objection, *Amolior*, *Diluo*.

To confute a slander, *contunder calumniam*.

Confuted, *confutatus*, *Labefactus*, *convulsus*.

To congeal, *congelco*, *Adstringo*, *coagulo*.

To congeal, [neut.] *concresecit*, *Rigeo*, *congelor*.

Congealed, *congelatus*, *concretus*.

Congealable, *Gelabilis*.

A congealing, *congelatio*.

A congealing, [neut.] *Concretatio*.

Congealation, *gelatio*.

Congealation, *Venia eligendi*.

Congenial, *congenitus*, *affinis*.

A congeon [dwarf] *Novus*, *Pumilio*.

lio.

A Conger [fish] *conger*, *vi*.

Congestion, *congestio*.

Congleton [in Cheshire] *Condato*.

To conglutinate, *conglutino*.

Conglutinated, *conglutinus*.

A conglutinating, *conglutinatio*.

Conglutination, *conglutinatio*.

To congratulate, *congratularor*.

congratulate your safe return, *Salvum te rediisse gaudio*.

Congratulated, *congratulationibus*.

Exceptus.

A congratulation, *congratulatio*.

congregate, *congrego*.
 congregated, *congregatus*.
 congregation, *congregatus, con-*
gregatio, Synodus.
 congregation-house, *comitium*.
 congress [meeting] *Congressus*.
 congruent, *congruens, congruus*.
 congruous, *congruentia, congrui-*
gruence, congruentia, congrui-
gruity, congruentia, congruen-
congy, Venerabunda corporis in-
clatio, Inclinatio.
 congy, *Corpus inclinare*.
 take a congy, *poplitum flectere*.
 conical, *conicus*.
 conie, *Cuniculus*.
 cony, *Cuniculus*.
 Doe-conie, *Cuniculus fœmina*.
 conie catcher [cheat] *Deceptor,*
impostor.
 conigree, *Vivarium cunicu-*
ony-warren, Torum.
 cony-hole, *Antrum cuniculi*.
 cony burrow, *Antrum cuniculi*.
 all of conies, *Cuniculosus*.
 coniferous, *Conifer, coniferus*.
 CONJECTURE, *conjectura, con-*
jectatio, conjectio, Præfagium.
 conjecture, *conjectio, Ariolor,*
Augur, sublentio, Suspicio, con-
jecturam facere.
 conjecture by this, *Ex hac re*
conjectura ducitur.
 conjectural, *conjecturalis*.
 conjecturally, *Ex conjectura*.
 conjectured, *Divinatus, conjectus*.
 conjecturer, *Divinator, Conjector*.
 conjecturing, *conjectatio, con-*
jectio, Auguratio.
 conjoin, *conjungo*.
 conjoined, *conjunctus*.
 conjoining, *conjunctio*.
 conjugal, *conjugal*.
 conjugate a Verb, *conjungo,*
affecto.
 conjugation, *conjugatio*.
 the conjunction of Sun and Moon,
sterilium.
 conjunctive, *conjunctivus*.
 conjuncture, *conjunctura*.
 conjuncture [state of affairs] *tem-*
poris ratio, verum status.
 conjuration [conspiring] *con-*
juratio.
 conjuration [in Magick] *incan-*
tatio, exorcismus, veneficium, in-
cantamentum, ars magica.
 conjure [conspire] *conjuvo*.
 conjure [adjure] *adjuro*.
 conjure [as Magicians] *Incant-*
atio, ritu magico lustris.
 conjurer, *Incantator, magus,*
veneficus. * I am no conjurer,
auguria novi, nec mathematico-
rum casum curare solet.
 conjuring, *Incantatio*.
 conjure [a Province in Ireland]
conna, connaitia.
 conjure, *connaturalis*.
 conne, *Edisco, memorie man-*
ipulo.
 conne one thanks, *gratiam re-*
re.
 conne one, *contractis pugnis*
digitis percutere.
 conne, *Memorie mandatus*.
 connexion, *connexio, nexu, li-*
nes, ei.
 conne, *Cuniculus*. See cony.
 connive, *connivere, dissimulo*.
 connived at, *dissimulatus*.
 connivence, *dissimulatio*.
 connor [in Ireland] *connaria, cir-*
ris.

The Bishoprick of Connor, *Episco-*
patus Connerensis.
 To conquer, *vinco, subigo, expugno,*
supero.

Conquerable, *superabilis*.
 Conquered, *victus, expugnatus, do-*
mitus, subactus, subjugatus.
 A conquering, *expugnatio*.
 A conqueror, *expugnator*.
 A conquest, *victoria*.
 To get the conquest, *triumpho,*
vinco.
 Conquest [in Bretagne] *conquestus*.
 Conquistite, *conquistus*.
 Conrade [a man's name] *conradus*.
 Consanguinity, *consanguinitas, cog-*
natio.

THE CONSCIENCE, *conscientia*.
 A scruple of conscience, *scrupulus*.
 Of a scrupulous conscience, *scrup-*
ulosus, religiosus.

Conscience [fear and regard of]
religio.

A large conscience, *Græca fides*.

To have a very large conscience,
fas & nefas pari loco habere.

To be troubled in conscience, *con-*
scientiâ cruciari.

To make conscience of, *religionem*
habere, conscientie dictamen sequi.

To burthen his conscience, *religi-*
one se obstringere.

Searedness of conscience, *consci-*
entia cauterizata.

Conscientious, *religiosus*.

Conscienceable, *æquus*.

Conscienceable, *religiosus*.

Conscienceably, *æque, justè*.

Conscienceably, *religiosè*.

Conscious, *consciens*.

To consecrate, *consecro, dico, de-*
dico, Deo vovere, culti divino de-
stinare.

To be consecrated, *inauguror*.

To be consecrated in another's
 room, *in locum alterius inaugurari*.

Consecrated, *consecratus, dedicatus*
facor.

A consecrator, *sacrator*.

A consecrating, *consecratio, dedi-*
catio.

A consecration, *consecratio*.

A consecrator, *consecrator*.

Consecutive, *consequativus*.

A consent, *consensus, consensio*.

To consent [agree] *consentio, con-*
venio, congruo, concordo.

To consent, *assentior, suffra-*
give his consent, gor.

To consent unto one, *assentio, ac-*
cedo.

To consent to a request, *Indulgeo,*
concedo.

Consentaneous, *consentaneus, con-*
gruus.

Of one consent, *unanimitis, unani-*
mus.

With one consent, *unanimitè*.

A consenter, *consentans*.

A consenting to, *assentio, assentatio*.

A consequence, *consequentia, conse-*
quutio, sequela.

A consequence [importance] *uti-*
litas, emolumentum.

Of great consequence, *magni mo-*
menti.

Consequent, *consequens*.

Consequently, *consequenter, deim-*
ceps, porro.

Conservano [in Naples] *conserva-*
rum.

To conserve, *conservo, saccharo con-*
dire.

A Conserve, *conservus, intritum*.

A Conservation, *conservatio*.

A conservatory, *pomarium*.

A conserver, *Salgamarius*.

A conservator [Justice] of Peace,
irenarcha, conservator & custos pa-
cis.

Conservatour, *conservator, oris, m.*
conservatrix, icis, f.

Conserved, *conditus*.

Conserves of Roses, *conservus rosa-*
cea, intrita rosecea, saccharum ro-
satum.

To CONSIDER, *considero, animad-*
verto, perpendo, video, consulo, co-
gito, specio, rem animo diligenter a-
gitare. * We must have longer to

consider, *Amplius cognoscendum*.

* Consider the danger you are in,
Habe rationem periculi tui. * He

desired a nights time to consider
 of it, *Noctem sibi ad deliberandum*

disideravit. * Consider whether
 you think we have done our du-

ty, *Despice num peractas putes par-*
ter nostras. * He hath considered

rightly of it, *Eam secum rem rectè*
reputavit. * It must be confi-

dered, *Videndum est*. * It is a
 thing to be considered of, *In de-*

liberationem cadis.

To consider before-hand, *præmi-*
torior.

To consider often, *retinco, retre-*
do.

To consider deeply, *meditor*.

To consider [remember a thing]
In memoria habere.

To consider [requite one] *remune-*
ror, gratias referre.

To consider [regard one] *rationem*
alicujus habere.

Considerable, *alicujus momenti,*
band aspernandus, notatu dignus.

A considerable Person, *vir eximi-*
us.

A considerable Estate, *opis am-*
plæ.

Considerably, *band contemptibili-*
ter, non aspernando modo.

Considerate, *consultus, prudens, præ-*
videns.

Considerately, *consideratè,*
With consideration, cogitatio, co-
gitatio, pensiculationem.

Considerateness, *prudentia, cau-*
tio.

To act considerately, *diligenter*
omnia mente revolvère, nihil in-
consulto facere.

A consideration, *animadversio, co-*
gitatio.

To have a consideration of a thing,
consulere.

Consideration [requital] *remune-*
ratio, compensatio.

Consideration [regard] *ratio, respec-*
tus.

Consideration [measure] *modus*.

Upon what consideration, *Quo no-*
mine, qua gratia.

Upon this consideration, *ea re-*
ge.

Diligent consideration, *pensitatio,*
crutina.

A deep consideration, *meditatio*.

For many considerations, *multis*
nomibus.

Without consideration [rashly]
temerè.

Without consideration [order]
Promiscuè.

Considered, *Consideratus, Perpensus,*
Speltatus.

Considered before-hand, *Provisus*

Considered often, *Penitatus*.
 A Considerer, *Considerator*, *Ani-*
madoersor.
 Considering, *Cogitans*, *Meditan-*
Penitans. * Considering what ser-
 vants are, *Ut capius esse vorum*.
 Considering [full of thoughts] *Co-*
gitabundus.
 To put on his Considering-cap, *Ani-*
mo revolvere, *Animum appli-*
care, *ingenium intendere*.
 Considering, } *Quando, Quan-*
 Considering that, } *quidem, Ut-*
pote.
 A Considering, *Consideratio*, *Cogi-*
tatio.
 Consignation, *Consignatio*.
 To consign, *Consigno*.
 Consigned, *Consignatus*.
 A Consigning, *Consignatio*.
 To consist, *Consisto*, *Conso*.
 It consists, *Consistat*.
 Consistence, *Consistentia*.
 Consistence [thickness of liquid
 things] *Concretio*, *Coagulatio*.
 Consistent [suitable] *Consensaneus*.
 They are not consistent, *Mali*
conveniunt.
 Consisting, *Consans*, *Positus*.
 A Consistory [Council-house] *Con-*
sistorium.
 To consociate, *Consocio*.
 Consociated, *Consociatus*.
 A consociating, *Consociatio*.
 To consolate, *Consolor*.
 Consolation, *Consolatio*.
 Consolatory, *Consolatorius*.
 A consolator, *Consolator*.
 To consolidate, *Solido*, *consolido*.
 Consolidated, *Consolidatus*.
 A consolidating, } *Consolidatio*.
 Consolidation, }
 A consolidation of Parishes, *Unio*,
Combinatio Ecclesiarum.
 Consonance, *Consonantia*.
 Consonant, *Consonans*.
 A Consonant, *Consona*, *consonans*.
 To be consonant, *Consono*.
 To be consonant to himself, *Sibi*
consonare.
 Consonans [a country and city in
 Gascoigne] *Consonant*.
 A consort in Musick, *Concentus*,
Harmonia.
 A consort [companion] *Consort*,
Socius.
 A consort [wife] *Conjux*, *consors*
libori.
 The Royal Consort, *Regina*, *Cen-*
jux Regia.
 To consort with, *Congregor*.
 Confound [herb] *Consolida*.
 Comfrey-confound, *Consolida ma-*
ior.
 Kings confound, *Consolida regia*.
 Middle confound, *Consolida media*.
 Conspicuous, *Conspicuus*.
 A Conspiracy, } *Conspiratio*, *conju-*
 Conspiring, } *ratio*.
 A Conspirator, *Conspirator*, *con-*
jurator.
 To conspire, *Conspiro*, *conjuro*.
 To conspire against ones life, *In*
alicujus exitium conjurare, *Sangui-*
ni alicujus insidiari.
 Conspired, *Conspiratus*.
 A Constable, *Itinarcha*, *Ethnar-*
cha.
 A Constable of France, *Magister*
equitum.
 A Constable of the Tower, *Castella-*
nus.
 A High constable, *Confor*.
 A Constableness, *Constabulatus*.

Constance [in Normandy] *Castro*
Constantia, *Consecia*.
 Constance [a womans name] *Con-*
stantia.
 Constancy, *constantia*, *stabilitas*.
 Constancy in suffering, *Patientia*,
Tolerantia.
 Constancy in acting, *Perseverantia*,
Pertinacia.
 Constant, steadfast, *Constant*, *Stabi-*
lis, *Firmus*, *Fixus*. * A constant
 mind, *Mens solida*.
 Constant [lasting] *Perpetuus*. * A
 constant Faith, *Fides perpetua*.
 A constant report, *Fama consenti-*
ens.
 Constant against, *contumax*, *perti-*
nax.
 Constantine [a mans name] *Con-*
stantinus.
 Constantinople [in Thrace] *Con-*
stantinopolis, *Byzantium*.
 Constantly, *constanter*, *fortiter*,
pertinaciter.
 A constellation, *constellatio*, *Sydus*,
eria.
 To confer, *Expono*. *Ses Construe*.
 Conferation, *conferatio*.
 Conspicated, *conspicatus*.
 To constitute, *constituo*.
 Constituted, *constitutus*.
 Constituting, } *constitutivus*.
 Constitutive, }
 The constitution of the Body, *cras-*
is, *temperies*.
 A constituting, } *constitutio*.
 A constitution, }
 A constitutour, *constitutor*.
 To constrain, *constringo*, *compello*,
cogo, *urgeo*, *necessitatem alicui im-*
pingere. * Necessity constrains
 us to it, *expressit hoc necessitas*.
 * He constrained them to yield,
pepult eos ad deditionem. * He
 constrained the people to give
 their voice, *extorsit per vim suf-*
fragia populi.
 To be constrained, *constringor*, *co-*
gor, *urgeo*.
 Constrained, *constrictus*, *compulsus*,
coactus, *abactus*. * His voice was
 constrained, *vox illius extorta*
fuit.
 Not constrained, *incoactus*.
 A constrainer, *coactor*, *compulsor*.
 A constraining, *compulsio*.
 Constraint, *coactio*, *adactio*, *impul-*
sus.
 A constraint [keeping in] *coercitio*,
compressio.
 By constraint, } *vi*, *invitus*.
 Constrainedly, }
 Without constraint, *ultro*, *sua*
sponte.
 A construction [in building] *con-*
structio.
 A construction [construing] *Inter-*
pretatio, *Expositio*, *Explicatio*.
 * To make the best construction
 of a thing, *in bonam partem acci-*
pere, *Aequi bonique consuler*.
 To construe, *construo*, *expono*, *inter-*
pretor.
 Construed, *expositus*.
 A construing, *expositio*.
 To consuprate [deflower] *con-*
supro.
 Consuprated, *consupratus*.
 Consubstantial, *consubstantialis*.
 Consubstantiality, *consubstantiali-*
tas.
 A Consul, *consul*, *uliv*.
 A consulship, *consulatus*, *us*.

A consuls jurisdiction, *jurisdictio*,
 or *cognitio consularis*.
 He that hath been consul, *vir co-*
sularis, *exconsul*.
 Consul-like, *consulariter*.
 Consular, *consularis*.
 To consult [ask advice] *consul-*
to, *consulo*. * Consult with your pil-
 low, *noctu urgenda consilia*.
 To consult with ones self, *deli-*
bero.
 A consultation, *consultatio*, *agita-*
tio, *deliberatio*.
 Consulted of, *deliberatus*.
 A consulter, *consultor*, *deliberator*.
 To CONSUME [activ.] *consumo*,
absumo, *insumo*. * He consumes
 his stock, *patrimonium totum dis-*
pinat, *possessions dissipat*. * Griev
 consume men, *agritudines exstingu-*
unt homines.
 To consume [neut.] *tabeo*, *est-*
besco, *marasco*, *deliquesco*. * He
 consumes with idleness, *otio ta-*
bescit & *torpescit*. * By discor
 great things consume, *dissolvuntur*
res magnae dilabuntur.
 To consume [devour] *deglutire*, *de-*
voro, *exedo*.
 To consume [diminish] *imminu-*
o, *deleto*.
 To consume [as metal in refining]
excoquo.
 To consume [spoil] *lacero*, *popu-*
lor.
 To consume time, *tempus litem*,
conterece.
 To be consumed, *consumor*, *de-*
labor, *perdo*.
 Consumed, *consumptus*, *devoratus*,
exesus, *exhaustus*.
 Consumed away, *liquefactus*. * He
 is consumed away, *lenta tabe-*
quitur.
 Consumed [worn out] *attritus*,
effusus.
 A consumer, *consumer*, *pro-*
fligator.
 A consumer [devourer] *ex-*
edax, *vorax*.
 A consuming, *consumptio*.
 Consuming away, *tabidus*.
 To consummate, *consummo*.
 Consummated, *consummatus*.
 A consummating, } *consummatio*.
 Consummation, }
 A consumption, *consumptio*.
 A consumption of the body, *atro-*
phia, *tabes*.
 In a consumption, *atrophus*, *labi-*
cus.
 A consumption of the Lungs
phthisica.
 In a consumption of the Lungs
phthisicus.
 Bringing a consumption, *tabificus*.
 A contact [touch] *contactus*.
 A contagion, *contagio*, *contag-*
ium.
 Contagious, *contagiosus*, *pestiferus*.
 Contagiousness, *via tabifica*.
 To contain, *contineo*, *capio*, *com-*
berdo.
 To contain [keep chaste] *frange-*
re libidinem.
 I cannot contain my self, *Nep-*
temperare.
 To contain [keep in] *cohibeo*.
 Contained, *contentus*, *comprehensus*.
 Able to contain, *capax*.
 A containing, *comprehensio*, *com-*
plexio.
 To contaminate [defile] *contamin-*
o, *defordo*.

contaminated, *contaminatus*.
contaminating, *contaminatio*.
contemn, *contemno*, *sperno*, *neg-*
contemni, disdainfully, *concul-*
proculeo.
contemned, *contemnus*, *speratus*.
contemning, *contemptio*.
contemplate, *contemplor*.
contemplated, *solicite considera-*

contemplating, } *contemplatio*,
contemplation, } *speculatio*.
contemplation without practice,
oria, the verice.
contemplative, *contemplativus*, *spe-*
lativus, *meditabundus*, *tacitus*.
contemplatively, *meditabundè*.
contemplatour, *contemplator*.
contemporary, *contemporaneus*, *co-*
lanus.

CONTEMPT, *contemptus*, *despe-*
ctus, *despicatus*, *futidum*.
contempt to a court, *Vadimonium*
serum.

bring one into contempt, *ali-*
em in odium populi pertrahere.
grow into contempt, *ignomi-*
am contrahere, *invidiam suscipere*,
notia populi excidere.
make a contempt, *vadimonium*
facere.

be in contempt, *derisus*.
having in contempt, *derisus*, *us*.
with contempt, *contemptum*, *neg-*
atim.

contemptible, *contemptibilis*, *des-*
pectibilis.
contemptibly, *contemptibiliter*.
contemptuous, *contemptuosus*, *fa-*
cidiosus.

contemptuously, *contemptuose*, *con-*
temptim, *contumeliose*, *negligim*.
CONTEND, *contendo*, *pugno*.
They contend with great wrath.
flagitatur magna ira. * I will
contend with you no more, non
labor secum amplius. * How
greatly do learned persons con-
tend, *quanta pugna est doctissimi-*
orum hominum. * They contend
for the whole estate of the com-
monwealth, *de omnibus reipublice*
rebus dimicantur.

contend against, *Oblator*, *ad-*
versor.

contender, *certator*.

contending, *contentio*.

CONTENT, *Satisfactio*.

content, } *animo factum vo-*
eat content, } *lupe*.

I took great content in your
letters, *plurimum jucunditatis ex*
viri tui capiebam. * Your writ-
ings give me great content,
scripta tua mihi plurimum tribunt
delectationis.

content, [adj.] *satisfactus*.

contented, *esto*, *placet*, *per me*
est, *est*, *fiat*, *ego vero lubens*, *sat*
est.

be well content, *facile patior*.

be your content, *contentus esto*.

content, *satisfacio*, *sufficio*, *ani-*
mo explere. * Content your-
self with what you have, *sorte*
contentus abi. * We must en-
deavour to content all persons,
ut omnia opera est ad omni generi satis-
factionem possumus.

content [pacific one] *placo*,
placare, *mulco*.

content one for his pains, &c.
salvare pretium, compensare.

The content [compass of a thing]

capacitas, *ambitus*.

To give content to, *placo*.

To be CONTENTED, *quiesco*, *con-*
quiesco, *sedo*. * I am contented
with any thing, *mihi quidvis sat*
est. * We must be contented with
what falls, *quod fors fert feremus*
æquo animo.

Contented, *contentus*. * A con-
tented mind is a continual feast,
bicivus abentis esto, nil conscire
sibi.

Very well contented, *prælubens*.

Of a contented mind, *equanimus*.

Contentedness, } *equanimitas*.

Contentation, } *equanimitas*.

Contentedly, *equanimiter*, *modicè*.

Contentful, *placabilis*.

Contentfully, *placabiliter*, *candidè*.

A contenting, *satisfactio*.

Contentment, *animi prolabium*.

The contents, *argumentum*, *peri-*
eccha.

A contention, *contentio*, *dissertatio*,
onis.

Contentious, *contentiosus*, *litigiosus*.

A contentious person, *vitiligator*.

Contentiously, *contentiose*.

Contentiousness, *vitiligitium*.

To contend, *conellor*, *discepto*.

To contend with, *concerto*, *litigo*.

A contest, *luta*, *luta*.

Contestation, } *contestatio*.

A contesting, } *contestatio*.

Contested for, *dece-tatus*.

A context, *contextus*, *us*.

Contexture, *contextura*.

A contignation [Laying Rafters]

contignatio.

Contiguity [nearness] *contiguitas*.

Contiguous, *contiguus*.

Continece, } *continentia*, *castimo-*

Contineney, } *nia*.

Continent, *continens*, *castus*.

The continent [main land] *conti-*
gens, *ntis*.

Continently, *continenter*, *castè*.

Contingent, *contingens*.

Contingency [chance] *contingen-*
tia, *casus*.

Contingently, *contingenter*.

CONTINUAL, *perpetuus*, *peren-*
nis, *assiduus*, *jurgis*. * Continual
peace confirmed it, *paciæ diutur-*
nitas confirmavit.

Continual [uninterrupted] *conti-*
nuus.

Continually, *perpetuo*, *perennè*, *pe-*
renniter, *assidue*, *jurgiter*. * He
was continually with me, *assiduus*
erat mecum.

Continually [without ceasing]

continue, *indefinenter*.

Continuance, *perpetuitas*, *perenni-*
tas, *assiduitas*, *diuturnitas*. * If
the disease be of any continuance,
si jam inveteravit morbus. * Con-
tinuance makes men perfect, *facit*
peritiores vetustas.

Continuance [space] *spacium*, *lon-*
giquitas.

A constant continuance in a
thing, *perseverantia*.

The continuance of a writ, *provo-*
catio causæ.

A continuation, *continuatio*.

To CONTINUE, *continuo*.

To continue [neut] *consto*, *persto*,
persisto, *persevero*. * It continues
raining, *non intermittit pluvie*.
* Honesty continues long, *probi-*
tas longum perdurat in ævum. * He
continues in his purpose, *incepto*

permanet. * While that shall con-
tinue, *dum id exstabit*.

To continue for ever, *perenno*.

* He makes renown to continue
for ever, *laudem propagat in sem-*
pitemam memoriam. * He makes
his name to continue for ever,
adequat memoriam et nomen ejus
cum omni posteritate.

To continue [as a custom] *inve-*
tasco, *corroboror*.

To continue [go on] *pergo*, *prose-*
quor, *exsequor*.

To continue in or upon, *moror*,
immoror.

To continue on his race, *cursum*
tenere.

To continue [prolong] *produco*,
profere, *extraho*.

Which will not continue, *fugiens*,
fugax.

Continued, *continuatus*, *extractus*,
continuus, *perductus*.

I continued, *continuabam*. * I have
continued my work unto your
days, *deduxi opus in tua tempora*.

* He continued talk late in the
night, *sermonem in multam noctem*
perduxit. * The disease hath con-
tinued above 14 days, *morbus in*
quatuordecim dies excessit. * Whose
wisdom continued to the last hour
of his life, *cujus ad extremum spi-*
ritum provecta est prudentia.

A continuing, *permanens*.

Continuing, *durans*.

Continuing long, *diuturnus*.

A contore, *abacus*.

A contortion, *contorsio*.

Contrabanded, *prohibitus*.

A contract, *positum*, *compactum*.

A contract [betrothal] *desponsatio*,
sponsio.

To contract [abridge] In compen-

dium *redigere*.

To contract [bargain] *Paciscor*.

To contract [get] a habit, *Acqui-*
res habitum.

To contract, *contraho*, *convulco*.

To contract by marriage, *spondeo*.

A contract-maker, *sponsor*.

Contracted, *sponsus*, *deponatus*.

A contracting, *contractus*, *us*.

A contracting of marriage, *des-*
ponsatio.

Contraction, *contractio*.

To contradict, *contradico*. * He
contradicts himself, *secum discre-*
pat.

Contradicted, *contradictus*.

Contradicting, *contradicens*.

A contradicting, *contradictio*.

Contradictions, *Antilogomena*.

Contradictory, *contradictorius*.

A Contramure [wall set before]

Antemurale, *Agger*.

CONTRARY, *contrarius*, *adversari-*
us, *diversus*, *discord*. * He is in
contrary tales, in orationes *secum*
ipse pugnat. * He that is of the
contrary part, *qui se ex adve-so*
opponit. * It is bowed the con-
trary way, in *diversum curvatur*.

* He perceives it falls out quite
contrary, *aliter evenit multo im-*
elligit. * They went a contrary
way, *erat iter diversum*. * Let us
now try the contrary course, *jam*
experiemur contrâ. * They are in
their contraries, *volunt ubi velis*
ubi nolis cupiunt ultra.

Contrary to, *oppositus*, *contrapositus*,
præter. * It falls out contrary to
his expectation, *præter ipsius cogi-*
tationem

tationem accidit, prater spem evenit. *Contrary to Law and Right, *prater legem, contra jus.* *Contrary to nature, *invidi Minerva.* *He speaks contrary to what he thinks, *aliud sentit ac loquitur.* *Things go contrary to our Expectation, *et aliud atque existimamus.* *Contrary to what they promised, *contra quam polliciti sint.*

To contrary, *adversor, repugno.* Be contrary to, *Do not you contrary me, noli adversari mihi.* *They are contrary to all Men, *omnibus hominibus adversantur.* *They are contrary to one another, *hæc inter se opposita sunt.* *There is no contrariety of him, *nulla vi ei resisti potest.*

The contrary, *oppositum.* On the contrary, *et contrariò.*

A Contrarier, *adversator, oris, m. adversatrix, icis, f.*

Contrariety, *contrarietas, diversitas, oppositio.*

Contrarily, *contrariò, contrariò.* Contrariwise, *ex opposito, et contra, et converso.*

A contrast [little quarrel] *disceptatiuncula.*

Contrestation, *contræstatio.*

To Contribute, *contribuo, confero.*

Contributory, *stipendiarius.*

Contributed, *contributus, collatus.*

A Contributor, *collator.*

Contribution, *contributio.*

Contrite, *contritus, penitens.*

Contrition, *contritio, penitentia.*

A Contrivance, *machinatio, agendi via, ratio.*

To Contrive, *comminiscor, excogito, fingo.*

Contrived, *excogitatus, fictus.*

An ill contrived rascal, *Male conciliatus.*

A well contrived house, *Ædes commodè fabricata, magnificè instructa.*

A Contriver, *author, princeps.*

A Contriving, *excogitatio.*

To Controul [disprove] *redarguo, contradico.*

To Controul [as a controul] *obseruo, examino, ad calculum revoco.*

A Controllor, *inspector, observator, præpositus, custos, rationarius.*

A Controllor of manners, *ensor, reprehensor.*

The Controllor of the pipe in the Exchequer, *Duplex ingrossator.*

The Controuler of the King's Household, *aule regie confor.*

The Controuler [Steward of a Family] *arbitrarius.*

The Controulership, *munus æconomi.*

A Controulment, *imperium, inspectio, observatio.*

A CONTROVERSY, *controversia, contentio, altercatio, disceptatio.*

*The matter is in controversy, *in discrimine res est.* *The controversy is of divers writings, *ambigitur aliquod ex contrariis scriptis.* *The controversy is about the Romans glory, *agitur gloria populi Romani.*

A Controversie in law, *causa, lis.*

To Controvert, *de re ambigere, disceptare.*

Controverted, *controversus.*

In Controversy, *controversus.*

It is controverted, *ambigitur, in disquisitionem venit.*

Land in controversy, *ager litigiosus.*

It is out of controversy, *constat, liquet.*

Out of controversy, *extra controversiam alicui positus.*

Without controversy, *proculdubio.*

To have a controversy with one, *discepto, litigo.*

A Controvor [forger of false news] *rumigerulus.*

Contumacy [stubbornness] *contumacia.*

Contumacious, *contumax.*

Contumaciously, *contumaciter.*

Contumely [reproach] *contumelia.*

Contumelious, *contumeliosus.*

Contumeliously, *contumeliosè.*

A Confusion, *confusio.*

Convalescence, *convalescentia.*

To Convey, *porto, deduco. See Convey.*

Convenable [agreeable] *Congruus, Accommodus.*

To convene [come together] *convenio, congregror.*

To convene [act.] *convoco, cito.*

A Convenience, *commoditas.*

A Conveniency, *commoditas.*

*No conveniency without its inconvenience, *omnis commoditas sua fert incommoda secum.*

Convenience [suitableness] *congruentia, congruitas.*

Convenience [opportunity] *opportunitas.*

Convenient, *commodus, opportunus, appositus, tempestivus.*

To be convenient, *compeo, confatio.*

It is convenient, *convenit, æquum est.*

It is not convenient, *dedit, disconvenit.*

Very convenient, *peridoneus, peropportunus.*

Conveniently, *commodè, appositè, aptè, congruenter, vitè.*

Conveniently [in due time] *tempestivè, opportunè.*

A Convent, *conventus, cenobium.*

To convent [before a Judge] *arcesso, cito, in jus vocare.*

Convented, *accitus, arcessitus.*

A Convention, *conventus.*

A Conventicle, *conventiculum, conciliabulum.*

Conversant, *versatus.*

Conversation, *conversatio, consuetudo, commercium.*

Evil Conversation, *prava vivendi ratio.*

Easie of Conversation, *affabilis, comis.*

To Converse, *versor, utor.*

To Converse together, *conversor, confusco.*

A Conversion, *conversio.*

A Convert, *ad fidem conversus.*

To Convert, *convertio.*

To Convert to his own advantage, *in domum suam derivare.*

To Convert from vice, *à vitiis revocare, reducere.*

Converted, *conversus, revocatus.*

A Converting, *conversio.*

Convex, *convexus.*

Convexity, *convexitas.*

To CONVEY, *deporto, deduco, comitor, deferro.*

To convey away, *asporto.*

To convey away hastily, *eripio.*

To convey in privily, *submittit.*

To convey over, *trajicio, translo.*

To convey out, *exporto.*

A Conveyance, *deductio.*

A crafty conveyance, *mantulatio.*

A Conveyance [deed in writing] *instrumentum, charta.*

A conveyance of water, *aqueductus.*

To be conveyed, *deferor.* *They are conveyed by ships to the theft parts, *navi deferuntur ad ulteriora partes.* *To what part of the world soever she be conveyed, *quoque hinc abducta est gentium.*

Conveyed, *deportatus, deductus, subductus.*

Conveyed from, *abductus.*

Conveyed in, *importatus.*

Conveyed over, *trajectus.*

A Conveying, *deductio, deportatio.*

A Conveying in, *inductio.*

A Conveying out, *exportatio.*

A Conveying over, *trajectio, transportatio.*

To Conviç, *convincio, evincio, cæguo.*

To Conviç a guilty person, *Rampago.*

To be conviçed, *congruor, jacer.*

Conviçed, *convictus, evictus.*

Conviçed a liar, *manifestus mendax.*

A Conviction, *convictio.*

To Convince, *convincio, cæguo, cæman intentatum probare.* *He convinces him with a weak argument, *jugalat eum glacio plumini.*

Convinced, *convictus, evictus.*

A Convincing, *convictio.*

A Convocation, *convocatio, synodus.*

A Convocation house, *exedra, comitorium, ecclesiasticorum senatus.*

A Convoy, *præsidium, tutela, comatus.*

To Convoy, *cum tutela deducere, via comitari.*

Conufance [cognizance] *cognitio.*

A Conuulsion, *convulsio, spasmus.*

Conway [in Wales] *Conovium, Tisobius.*

Conway river, *Conovius, Novius.*

A Coney, *Cuniculus.*

To Coney-catch, *illudo.*

A COOK, *coquus.*

A Cook [shop-keeper] *popinarius, popinator, popinarius.*

To play the Cook, *popinor, culinarum exercere.*

A little Cook, *coquulus.*

The master cook, *archimagirus.*

A pastry-cook, *cupedimarius.*

A woman-cook, *popinaria.*

A Cook maid, *culinaria.*

A Cook in a Ship, *fecarius.*

A Cook room, *culina.*

A Cooks shop, *popina.*

The Cooks row, *Thermopolium.*

A Cooks fee, *coqui lucellum, stipendium.*

A Cook fish, *tinca marina, merula.*

To Cook, *coquo.*

Cooked, *coctus.*

Cookery, *coquinaria, ars culinaria.*

Of Cookery, *popinalis.*

A Book of Cookery, *philosophia culinaria.*

A Cookold, *curruca.*

To Cool, *frigefacio.*

To Cool [neut.] *frigesco.*

Cool, *frigidus, opacus.*

A Cooler, *refrigerator.*

cooler [Vessel to cool Glasses] *refrigeratorium*.
 Brewers cooler, *Aquimale*.
 cooled, *Frigeatus*.
 solely, *Frige*.
 cooling [refreshing] *Refrige-*
ntia.
 both coolish, *pulmentum*.
 coldness, *Frigus, oris*.
 coom, *of Corn, Mensura fru-*
com, 3 menti, 4 modii.
 coop, *Gallinarium, cavea, cors,*
lis.
 coop, *Cavea include*.
 coope [in Heraldry] *Scissus*.
 cooper, *Victor, dolarius*.
 coopers Addice, *Harpage*.
 cooperate, *Cooperor*.
 operation, *Cooperatio*.
 ordinate, *Coordinatus*.
 coosen, *Illudo*. See cozen.
 coot, *Fulica*.
 Sea-coot, *Fulica marina*.
 cop, *Apex, Caput*.
 cop of Hay, *Feni meta*.
 partner, *Socius, particeps*.
 partnership, *Societas*.
 cope, *Cappa, spendyter, Caracalla*.
 under the cope of Heaven, *Sub*
imine or Cavo Cæli.
 cope together, *colluctor, congr-*
ator, dextrâ conferre, contendere,
mittere.
 cope, change one thing for
 another, *Cambo*.
 cope [jut or lean out] *Pro-*
mine.
 copped together, *Conertus*.
 Copenhagen [in Denmark] *Coda-*
ga, Hapnia.
 copiose, *Vitriolum*.
 mingled with copiose, *Vitriola-*
ta.
 copesmate, *Socius*.
 cophin, *Loculus*.
 coping together, *Congressio*.
 the coping of a Wall, *Projectura*.
 copious, *Copiosus, affluens, redun-*
ans.
 copiously, *Copiose*.
 dispute more copiously and
 largely, *disputare aliquid uberius*
supius.
 copiousness, *Affluentia, copia*.
 cop, *Cacumen, crista, arbuscule*
mita.
 copped, *Cristatus*.
 make copped, *cacumino*.
 grow copped, *In caput coales-*
cere.
 Goldsmiths coppel, *Aurificiu*
tinus.
 copper, *Cuprum, orichalcum, æs*
primum.
 copper worm, *Teredo depes*.
 copper for Ordnance, *Æs campa-*
ne, caldariu, fusile.
 copper, *adject*.
 copper, *Cupreus, Ena-*
llow as copper, us, Erarius,
or like copper, Cyprius.
 copper Nose, *Nasus gemmatus*.
 copper rust, *Ærugo*.
 Copper smith, *Faber ærarius*.
 copper-stone, *Pyrites*.
 copers, *Vitriolum, calcantum*.
 the with copperas, *Vitriolatus*.
 copse, *Sylvanemus, sylvæ cæ-*
pitice, 3 dua.
 little copse, *Sylvula, nemuscu-*
lus.
 copule, *Copula*.
 copulation, *Copulatio*.
 anal copulation, *Cœtio*.
 copulative, *Copulativus*.

A COPY, *Exemplar, oris*.
 The copy of any writing, *Apogra-*
phum, exscriptum.
 The first copy, *archetypum*. * I
 delivered my first copy reserving
 no counterpane, *Archetypum illi*
tradidi nullo autigrapho apud me
servato.
 A copy of the Authors own hand,
Autographum.
 To set one a copy, *litteras alicui*
præformare.
 To copy out, *Describo, Exscribo,*
Transcribo.
 Copied out, *Descriptus, Exscrip-*
tus, Transcriptus.
 A Copy-hold, *Prædium beneficia-*
rum, clientela, tenura per copiam
rotuli curiæ. * This touches your
 copy-hold, *Agitur res tua*.
 The coqueluchoe [a Fever with
 a cough] *Morbus cocullus*.
 Coquet Island by Northumberland,
Coqueda.
 Coquet River in Northumberland,
Coqueda, Coquedus.
 Coral, *Corallium*.
 Coral, *adject*.
 Of or like coral, *Corallinus*.
 Coralline, *Muscus marinus*.
 Coral Moss, *Muscus marinus*.
 A coranto [Dance] *Tripudium*
cursorium.
 A coranto [News book] *Novel-*
la.
 Corbach [in Germany] *Corbacum*.
 A corban [Alms box] *Gazophyla-*
cium.
 A corbel in Masonry, *Mutulus*.
 Corbie [in Picardy] *Gorbis*.
 Corbiel [in the Isle of France] *Cor-*
belium.
 A cord, *Funis, chorda, tomex*.
 A small cord, *Funiculus*.
 To cord up, *Reftibus succingere*.
 Malling cords, *coactilia*.
 A cord of wood, *strues lignorum*.
 Corbets, *Ancons*.
 To make into cords, *Reftes contor-*
quere.
 A cord-maker, *Reftio, onis*.
 Cordage, *Funes, ium*.
 Small cordage in a ship, *Funiculi,*
orum.
 A cordelier, *Franciscanus*.
 Cordial, *Cordialis, corroborans*.
 Cordial [heartly] *Verè benevolus,*
plenus amoris & studii.
 A cordial, *Pharmacum cordiacum*.
 Cordially, *Ex animo, ex imo pecto-*
re, toto pectore.
 Cordialness, *Sinceritas*.
 The cordings or strings of a Trum-
 pet, *Tubæ lemnisci*.
 Cordova [in Andalusia] *Corduba*.
 Cordovan leather, *Corium cordu-*
bense, corium caprinum.
 A cordwainer, *Sutor, calcavarius*.
 The core of fruit, *Cicus, cicum,*
ectea.
 The core of a Bile, *Ulcus medul-*
la.
 Corebridge in Northumberland, *Co-*
ria, Coriopitum, curia Oitadin-
orum.
 Corela [in Muscovy] *Corela*.
 Coriander, *coriandrum*.
 Corinthian, *Corinthius*.
 Corinth [in Peloponnesus] *Corin-*
thus.
 Cork City [in Ireland] *Corcagia*.
 Of Cork City, *Corcagienfis*.
 A cork, *Suber, exis*.
 The cork tree, *Suber [arbor]*.

Cork, *adj.* } *Subereus*.
 Of cork, }
 A Cork shoe, *calcus subere nixus*.
 To cork, } *Suber im-*
 To stop with a cork, } *mittere*.
 Corked, *Subere ocellus*.
 Corlin [in Germany] *Corlinum*.
 Cormadel [in Ireland] *Nagnaia*.
 A cormorant, *Phalacrocorax, cor-*
vus aquaticus.
 A cormorant [glutton] *Heluo*.
 CORN, *Gratum, Frumentum, Fru-*
gus. * Corn grows dear, *Annona*
ingravescit. * Corn bears no
 price, *Non habet pretium annona*.
 * Corn could not be carried
 thither, *Ed subvbi non poterat*
frumentum.
 Standing corn, *Seges, ita*.
 A corn field, *Arvum*.
 The beard of corn, *Arista*.
 An Ear of corn, *Spica*.
 Meslin corn, *Farrago*.
 St. Peter's corn, *Panicum locustæ*.
 March corn, *Triticum trimestre,*
setanum.
 Starch corn, } *Amylum*.
 Amel corn, }
 Turkey corn, *Milium indicum or*
Turcicum, triticum saracenicum.
 Corn, *adj.* } *Triticus*.
 Of corn, }
 Corn ripe, *Seges flava*.
 To gather corn, *Frumentor, fruges*
percipere.
 A corn gatherer, *Frugilegus*.
 A Corn loft, } *Granarium, Hor-*
 A corn house, } *reum*.
 Corn ground, *Favina*.
 Corn rose, *Helium, melanthium*.
 Corn flag, } *Gladolus*.
 Corn sedge, }
 Corn salad, *Lactuca agnina*.
 A corn of Salt, *Mica or granum*
salis.
 To corn with Salt, *Sale condire*.
 Corned, *Sale conditus*.
 A corn on the Toes, *Callus, Callum,*
clavus pedum.
 To cut corns, *Clavos pedum super-*
radere.
 Cornage, *Cornagium*.
 A cornel tree, *Cornus*.
 A little cornel tree, *Cornelus*.
 A grove of cornels, *Cornatum*.
 Cornel, *adj.* } *Corneus*.
 Of cornel, }
 A cornel berry, *Cornum*.
 A cornelian stone, *Sarda lapis*.
 Cornelius [a mans name] *Corne-*
lius.
 A CORNER, *Angulus*. * I will
 creep into some corner, *In angu-*
lum aliquò abibo.
 A corner [lurking hole] *Latebra,*
latibulum. * I should have been
 content with any though never
 so little a corner, *Quamvis parva*
latebris contentus essem.
 A little corner, *Angellus*.
 Corners of Rivers, *Fluminum cor-*
nuæ.
 A right corner, *Reftangulus*.
 Of two corners, *Biangulus*.
 Of three corners, *Triangularis*.
 Of four corners, *Quadrangularis*.
 The corner of the Eye towards the
 Nose, *Hircus*.
 The corner of the Eye towards the
 Temples, *Cantus*.
 Full of corners, *Multangulus*.
 Full of secret corners, *Litabrus*.
 Cornerwise, *Angulo obverso*.
 Made cornerwise, *Angularis*.

in a corner, *Secreto*.
 By corners, *Angulatum*.
 The corner of a way, *Compitum*.
 Corners of Lands, *Fines, ium*.
 Corners in Walls, *Ancones*.
 Corners to bear up beams, *Ancones*.
 A cornet [little Horn] *Buccina*.
 A musical cornet, *cornua aeris flexi*.
 A little cornet, *Litus*.
 To sound a cornet, *buccinam infare*.
 A Cornet of Horse, *Vexillifer, equitum signifer*.
 A cornet of Paper, *Cucullus charytae*.
 A cornet [fish] *Buccinum piscis*.
 Cornet [in St. Peter's Patrimony] *Cornetum*.
 The cornish [brow of a Pillar or Wall] *Corona, Profutura*.
 A Cornish cough, *Coracias, Pyrrhocorax*.
 Cornish, } *Cornubienfis*.
 Of Cornwall, }
 Cornwal, *cornwallia, cornubia, Cornia*.
 Cornwal [the Family] *De Cornubia*.
 To cornub, *Condylis pulsare, tundere*.
 To Cornute [Cuckold one] *Cornua capiti inferre, alienum testum tenerare*.
 Cornuted, *Cornutus*.
 A Corollary, *Corollarium*.
 The Coronal future, *commiffura cranii coronalis*.
 The Coronation of a King, *Coronatio, Inauguratio*.
 A Colonel, *Præfatus, Chiliarcha*.
 A Coroner [crown] *Coronator, Cædis quæſitor*.
 A Coroner, *Corolla, fertum*.
 A Corporal, *Manipularius, decurio*.
 The Corporal [fine Linnen in which the Sacrament is put] *Sacrosanctum pulvinar*.
 To take his Corporal Oath, *Liquido jurare*.
 Corporal, } *Corporalis, corporeus*.
 Corporeal, }
 Corporally, } *Corporaliter*.
 Corporeally, }
 A Corporation [Town Corporate] *Corporatio, Societas, corpus commune or politicum*.
 A Corps, *Cadaver*.
 Corpulency, *corpulentia*.
 Corpulent, *corpulentus*.
 A Coracle [a little round Skiff of Officers covered with raw hides] *Arca Viminea*.
 A Corrant, *Tripudium currens, cursorium*.
 TO CORRECT, *Corrigo, Elimo, ad limam revocare*. * To correct Verses ill made, *male tornatos includi reddere verſus*. * To correct the Magnificat, *Nandum in ſcirpo querere*.
 To correct anew, *Recorrigo, Recoguo*.
 To correct [punish] *Caſtigo, unio*.
 To correct [reprove] *Reprebendo*.
 Correct, } *Correſtus, Caſtigatus*.
 Corrected, } *Emendatus, Retraſtus*.
 A Corrector, *Correſtor, Emendator, caſtigat*.
 A Corrector of manners, *Cenſor*.
 Correcting, } *Correſſio*. * My writing
 Correction, } *ting wanted the laſt*

Correction, *Ultima Lima deſuit ſcriptis meis*.
 Correction [punishment] *caſtigatio, ſupplicium*.
 Correction of Manners, *Cenſura*.
 A Houſe of correction, *Ergaſtulum*.
 Correſtly, *correſtè, Emendatè*.
 Correggio [under the Duke of Modena] *Corregium*.
 Correſtative, *Correſtativus*.
 To Correſpond, } *Correſpondeo*.
 Be Correſpondent, }
 Correſpondency, *Commercium*.
 Correſpondency [Agreement] *Congruitas, Convenientia*.
 To hold a correſpondency, *Literas ultro citroque tranſmittere*.
 Correſpondent, *Correſpondens*.
 Correſpondent [ſuitable] *Congruus, Conſentaneus*.
 A Correſpondent [boſom Friend] *Intimus, Familiaris, Conſiliorum ſocius & particeps*.
 A Corridor [Curtain in Fortification] *Lorica, cortina*.
 Corrigible, *corrigibilis*.
 A Corriual, *Rivalis*.
 To Corroborate, *corroboro*.
 To Corrode, *corrodo*.
 Corroded, *Corroſus*.
 A Corroding, } *corroſio*.
 Corroſion, }
 Corroding, } *corrodens*.
 Corroſive, }
 Corroſivenesſ, *Vis or facultas corroſiva*.
 To corrugate [wrinkle] *corrugo*.
 Corrugated, *corrugatus*.
 TO CORRUPT, [a.] *corrumpo, putrefacio, vitio viſio*. * To corrupt Truth with Falſhood, *Mendacio veritatem contaminare*. * To corrupt Truth by Bribery, *Fidem precio labefactare*. * To endeavour to corrupt ones Honesty, *Fidem alicui attentare*.
 To corrupt [deſtroy] *Perdo, diſperdo*.
 To corrupt [decay] *Labefactio, Eſtremo*.
 To corrupt [ſpoil] *Depravo*.
 To corrupt [infect] *Inſicio, contagione afflare*.
 To corrupt with evil Manners, *malis moribus inſicere*.
 To corrupt the Jayler, *Cuſtodem emere*.
 To corrupt [neut.] } *Putreſco,*
 To grow corrupted, } *marceſco,*
 Corrupt [noiſome] *Inſalubris, morbidus*.
 Corrupt [naughty] *pravus, inſincerus*.
 Corrupt [faulty] *Mendofus, vitioſus*.
 Corrupt Blood, *Pur, purulentia, tabum*. * A Flux of corrupt Blood, *Sanguinis tetri profluviu*.
 Corrupted, *contaminatus, vitiatuſ, violatuſ, adulteratuſ, commaculatuſ*. * He hath a corrupted Conſcience, *Labes conſcientiæ in animo habet*.
 Corrupted [bribed] *Donis emptuſ, Mercenariuſ*.
 Corrupted [putrefied] *Putreſactuſ, Putriduſ, tabeſactuſ*.
 Not Corrupted, *Incorruptuſ*.
 A Corrupter, *corruptor, contaminator, violator, vitiator*.
 Corruptible, *corruptibilis, caducuſ*.

Corruptive, *Tabificuſ, Corruptivuſ*.
 A Corrupting, } *Corruptio*.
 Corruption, }
 Corruption [rottenneſs] *Putred*.
 Corruption [infection] *corruptioſa, labes, vitium*.
 Corruption [bribery] *Repetunda, Redemptio*.
 Corruption [in the body] *Empyema*.
 Corruptly, *corruptè, menduſ, vitioſè*.
 Corruptly [filthily] *Purulentuſ, ſordid*.
 A Corſary, *Pirata*.
 A Corſe, *Cadaver*.
 A Corſet, *Lorica, Paludamentuſ, Thorax*.
 A Pike-man wearing a corſet, *miles baſtatuſ, Loricaſuſ*.
 Corte [in Corſica] *Cuvia*.
 Cortona [in Tuſcany] *Cortona*.
 Cortrick [in Flanders] *Cortiericum*.
 Corve River [in Shropſhire] *Corvus*.
 Coruſcant [glistening] *coruſcuſ*.
 Coruſcation, *coruſcatio*.
 The Coſacks [a People inhabiting the Ukraim] *Coſaci*.
 A Coſen } *conſanguineuſ*.
 A Coſin, }
 A Coſen by Marriage, *Affinis*.
 A Coſen German, *Patrueliſ*.
 A Coſen by the Mother, *matrualiſ, conſobrinuſ*.
 To Coſen, *Decipio, fallo*. See Cozen.
 Coſeniza [in Calabria] *Coſentia*.
 Cozenage, *Frauſ*.
 Coſin [in Germany] *Coſlinum*.
 A Coſmographer, *Coſmographuſ*.
 Coſmography [the Deſcription of the Earth] *Coſmographuſ*.
 A Coſmopolite, *Coſmopolita*.
 COST. *Impenſa, ſumptuſ*. * He will do it to your Coſt, *Faciet ut ſine tuo magno malo*. * He hath loſt both Labour and Coſt; *Operam & oſtem perdidit*. * I have learnt it to my Coſt, *Experiuſ non levi documento*.
 The coſt of a Suit, *Impenſa officiiſ Judicialiſ*. * To tax the Coſt of a Suit, *Litem æſtimare*.
 To beſtow coſt upon, *Impenſam & ſumptuſ facere in*.
 To Coſt, *coſſio*. * The Victory Coſt the Moors much Blood and Wounds, *Multo ſanguine ac vulneribuſ ea Pæniſ victoria ſtitit*. * What ever it coſt it is well bought, *Quanti quanti, bene emittur*. * They coſt more, *Pluriſ muntur*. * They heard what it coſt, *pretium enumeravi audivit*. * I fear it will coſt her her Life, *Timeo ejuſ vite*. * It coſts a great deal to keep them, *Magni aluntur*. * It coſts me more, *mihi cariuſ coſtat*. * It coſt leſſ by half, *Minoruſ coſtat dimidio*.
 A Coſt [in Heraldry] *Coſciola*.
 A Coſard, *Querariuſ*.
 A Coſard tree, *Querariuſ*.
 A Coſard-monger, *Pomariuſ, inſitor pomariuſ*.
 Coſſive, *Duruſ, coſſipatuſ, alio adſtrictuſ*.
 To make Coſſive, *Aſtringo, alium contrahere*.
 Making Coſſive, *Stypticuſ*.
 The Coſſive-tree, *Arbuſ Amuricæ na Styptica*.
 Coſſive-

stiveness, *Africis elvi*.
 ily, *sumptuosus, splendidus, magnificus, lautus*.
 ily [dear] *carus*.
 ily [adv.] *Sumptuosè, magnificenter, laute*.
 stiness, *Sumptuositas, caritas*.
 stiness in Apparel, *Vestitus modis*.
 Costs, *Sumptuosus*.
 istory, *Mentha græca*.
 le-cot, *Cotus hortorum*.
 Cotrel, *Vas ænosphorum*.
 pus, [a sweet Root] *Cotus*.
 Cot, *casca, tuguurium, gurgustage, sium*.
 Sheep cote, *caula*.
 little Cottage, *casula, tuguurium*.
 Shepherd's Cottage, *Gurgustrium*.
 Cotager, *Tuguurians, tuguurii inula*.
 Cotestwold [in Gloucestershire] *Cotestwoldia, Voldia*.
 Cotton, *Xylum, gossipium, bombalum*.
 White Cotton, *Lauconium*.
 Cotton, adj. *Xylinus, gossipii*.
 Cotton, *s nus*.
 Cotton cloth, *Vestis xylinæ, pæmus villosus*.
 All of cotton, *Lanuginosus*.
 To stuff with cotton, *Xylo suffulire*.
 Stuffed with cotton, *Veste xylinæ suffultus*.
 Cotton-grass, *Gramen tomentosum*.
 Cotton-thistle, *Acacio, acanthium*.
 Cotton-weed, *Tomenticia, centunculum, cotinaria, gnathalum*.
 Cotton [agree] *consentio, concordo*.
 Cotton, *in Lusace Cathusitz, um*.
 Couch, *Grabatus, Grabdatum, abile*.
 Couch frame, *Pluteus*.
 Couch [as a Dog] *Cubo, decumbere, procumbo*.
 Couch [in writing] *Scripto cludens*.
 Couch [comprize] *comprehendo, complector*.
 Couch an Eye, *Leucoma delysare, enolere*.
 Couch [joyn together] *compono, cagmento, confuero*.
 Couchant, *cubans, jacens*.
 Couch, *Subterpositus*.
 Couch in writing, *Scriba*.
 Couch-book, [terrier] *charta vitæ perimetrum describens*.
 Couch grass, *Gramen caninum*.
 Couching, *cubatio*.
 Couching of things together, *cagmentum, compages*.
 Couchable [Agroable] *conveni-ent, accomodus*.
 COVENANT, *conuentum pæni, sponsio, fœdus*.
 Covenant-breaker, *Fœsifragus*.
 To take the covenant, *Eidem regi Ecclesiæ debitum ejurare*.
 To stick to his covenant, *Stare pœnitia*.
 Covenant, *Pacifcor, Stipulor, pactus, pactionem facio*.
 Being covenanted, *Pactus, dectur*.
 Covenanted, *Pactio constitutus*.
 Covenancing, *Pactio*.
 Covenent, *Cœnobium, conuentus*.
 Covenent, *machorum*.
 Coventry [in Warwickshire] *Coventria, Prætorium*.
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Coventry-bells [herb] *Viola mari-ana*.
 A COVER, *Overculum, tegmen*.
 The cover of a Book, *Sitibum*.
 The cover of a Pot, *Aular*.
 The cover of a Well, *Putal*.
 To cover, *Tego, velo, operio*. * He covers his Hat with his Helmet, *crines integit casside*. * He cannot be perswaded to cover his Head, *Adauci non potest ut capite aperto sit*.
 To cover all about, *circumtego, circumobruo, circumvesio*.
 To cover before, *Prætego, prævelo*.
 To cover [as a Bed] *Sterno, compono*.
 To cover [as a Horse the Mare] *Ineo, Scando, Equam assilire*.
 To cover over, *obduco, cooperio, superintego*.
 To cover over and over, *Superobruo*.
 Covered, *Tectus, intectus, obtektus, opertus, adopertus, cooperitus, involutus, velatus, vestitus*. * Be covered, *Operi caput*.
 Covered about, *circumtektus*.
 Covered with Armour, *Cataphractus*.
 Covered before, *Prætektus, prævelatus*.
 Covered with Earth, *Defossus*.
 Covered with Feathers, *Plumatus*.
 Covered over, *Obduktus*.
 Covered over and over, *Mersus*.
 A covering, *Tegmen, Velamen, tegumentum, velamentum*.
 A covering of Arras, *Peristroma*.
 The covering of a Bed, *Stragulum*.
 A covering [clothing] *Amictus*.
 A covering [hiding] *Prætextus, obduktio*.
 The covering of a House, *Tectum*.
 The round covering of a House, *Petastus*.
 The covering of a Mare, *Initus, admictus*.
 The covering of a Tent, *Peripetastum, atis*.
 A coverlet, *Stragulum, Abolla, in-stratum*.
 A course coverlet, *Teges Palli-atum*.
 Covert, *Tectus*.
 A covert for Beasts, *Latibulum, dumetum, fruticetum, umbraculum*.
 Covert Baron, *Sub tutela & potestate viri*.
 Covertly, *Tecte, tacite*.
 Covertness, *Arcanum*.
 A coverture, *Obtektio*.
 TO COVET, *cupio, appeto, inbio, are*.
 To cover earnestly, *concupio, discupio, percupio*.
 To begin to covet, *concupisco*.
 Coveted, *cupitus, concupitus, desideratus*.
 Coveting, *concupiscens*.
 A coveting, *concupiscencia*.
 Covetous, *Avarus, avidus, cupidus*.
 A little covetous, *Avidulus, sordidulus*.
 Very covetous, *Peravarus*. * He is very covetous, *Insatiabili divitiarum siti flagrat*.
 Covetously, *Avere, avidè, cupidè*.
 Covetousness, *Avaritia, aviditas, cupiditas*.
 A cough, *Tussis*.
 To cough, *Tussio*.
 To cough out, *Extussio*.
 To cough continually, *Pertussio*.
 A little cough, *Tussicula*.
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The chin-cough, *Tussis spiralis*.
 A cough of the Lungs, *Tussis pulmonaria*.
 A cougher, *Tussitor*.
 A covie, *Agnes*.
 A covie of Patridges, *Perdicum pallies*.
 Covin, *collusio*.
 A coul, *cucullus*. See cowl.
 Could, *Frigidus*. See cold.
 I could, *Potsem, potui*. * I never could, *Nunquam mihi licitum est*. * As far as one could see, *Qui visus erat*. * I ran away as fast as I could, *Ego me in pedes quantum quæ conieci*. * It happened as well as could be, *Melius fieri baud potuit quam factum est*. * You met me as well as could be, *Oppido opportunè te obtulisti mihi obviam*. * You brought them up as well as you could, *Illi prope tolerabas tud*. * Whilst I could see, *Dum potestas mihi fui videnti*. * I helped the best I could, *Pro mea parte adjuvi*. * If he could any way, *Siqua facultas fuisset*. * He was as buſie as could be about it, *Hæc magno studio agitabat*.
 A coulis, *Jus gallinaceum*.
 The coulter of a Plough, *Vomer, culter aratri*.
 A COUNCIL, *Concilium, Cæus, Senatus, Synodus*. * It is debated in council, *concilio disputatur*. * He is one of the council, *Intimus est eorum concilii*. * When he had called a council, *Senatu coactio*.
 A General council, *Concilium œcumenicum*.
 To hold a council, *Senatum habere*.
 The Nicene council, *Concilium Nicænum*.
 The council at Antioch, *Concilium Antiochenum*.
 The council at Carthage, *Concilium Carthaginense*.
 The Chalcedon council, *Concilium Chalcedonense*.
 Arles council, *Concilium Arelatense*.
 The council at Constantinople, *Concilium Constantinopolitanum*.
 The council of Constance, *Concilium Constantiense*.
 The Basle council, *Concilium Basiliense*.
 Lateran council, *Concilium Lateranense*.
 The council at Lions, *Concilium Lugdunenfe*.
 The council of Trent, *Concilium Tridentinum*.
 The council chamber, *Diferatorium, Secretarium*.
 A council-house, *curia, comitium, synedrium, fenaculum, prætorium*.
 A council of War, *concilium militare*.
 Of a council, *Syn-dicus*.
 Of a council house, *comitialis*.
 A counsellour, *Senator, confessor*.
 Counsel, *concilium, monitum*. * I will follow his counsel, *Id quod dederat mihi consilium sequar*.
 To ask counsel, *Aliquem consulere*.
 To counsel, *Aliqui consulere*.
 Give counsel, *monere, hortor*.
 * He counsels me, *Id mihi suadet*.
 A common counsel-man, *consiliarius*.
 To give ill counsel, *Malis consiliis abducere*.
 The King's Privy-Counsel, *concilium Regis arcanum*.
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To be asked counsel, *confutor*.
 To keep counsel, *ceto, taceo*.
 A keeping of counsel, *Taciturnitas*.
 One that cannot keep counsel, *Rimarium plenus*.
 Counsellor, *Suggestor*.
 Ill-counsellor, *consilii malis abductus*.
 A counsellor, *Suasor*.
 A counsellor to the contrary, *diffuasor*.
 A counsellor, *confutor, suaser, consiliarius*.
 A counsellor to the contrary, *diffuasor*.
 A counsellor at Law, *Patronus*.
 A Privy-counsellor, *consilii arcanus*.
 A Count [Earl] *Comes*.
 A COUNT, [Reckoning] *computum*.
 To count, *computo, numero*. * If you count the charge of the work, *Si computetur impendium operæ*. * You charge right, *recte rationem tenet*.
 To count over, *Pernumero*.
 To count with another, *Dinumero, Reputo, Recensio*.
 To count [esteem] *Duco, repono*. * He counts nothing good but Vertue, *Nihil ducit in bonis præter virtutem*. * He counts it all gained, *Omne id deputat in lucro*. * He counts him one of the most Eloquent, *Reponit in numero eloquentium*. * I count my self sure, *Pro certo habeo*. * He counts himself sure of it, *Rem futuram præsumit*.
 Countable, *Numerabilis*.
 Not countable, *Incomputabilis*.
 To be counted, *Habere*. * She was always counted his Sister, *Semper hæc dicta et habita est soror ejus*. * He is counted rash, *Famam temeritatis subit*.
 A COUNTENANCE, *vultus, affectus gestus*. * Never changing countenance for it, *ne oris quidem colore mutato*. * A Letter will keep its countenance, *Epistola non erubescit*. * He sets his countenance, *Vultum sibi componit*. * His countenance comes and goes, *non constat ei nec color nec vultus*.
 A pretty countenance, *Vulticulus*.
 Pretty countenanced, *Vultu venusto præditus*. * As pretty a countenanced a Woman as one shall see, *Mulier vultu adeo venusto ut nihil supra*.
 Out of, *countenance, Confusio*.
 Put out of, *sur*. * I believe you are now a little out of countenance, *Puto te jam suppudere*.
 A crabbed or fowre countenance, *Fronti caperata, nuda, severa*.
 Sadness of countenance, *Nubecula*.
 A fately countenance, *Supercilium*.
 Of a grave countenance, *Vultuosus*.
 Countenance [credit] *Existimatio*.
 To countenance, *Aspiro, Arrideo, Favore*.
 To countenance [encourage] *hortor, animos addo*.
 To countenance [credit] *Orno, decoro*.
 To be out of countenance, *Erubescere, Pudescere*.
 To put out of countenance, *confundo*.
 Countenanced, *Sublevatus, sustentus*.

A counter, *Calculus*. * Counters for Gold, *Pro thesauro carbones*.
 A counter [reckoner] *computator*.
 A counter [box for cash] *loculus*.
 The counter of a Ship, *Acroterias orum, plutei navales*.
 The counter [a Prison] *Debitorum carcer*.
 To hunt counter, *Retro legere vestigia*.
 Counters, *Lupini abaci*.
 Counter, [adj.] *contrarius, oppositus, alternus*.
 Counter [adv.] *Contra è contra, Ex opposito*.
 To counterbalance, *contra pondere*.
 A counterbalance, *Equipondium*.
 A counterbar [for Shop-windows] *Obex*.
 Counterbanded, *Prohibitur*.
 A counter battery, *Statutæ adversus machinas bellicas aliæ machinæ, tormenta tormentis adversa*.
 A counter bond, *Rei obligatio ad sponsores*.
 To counterchange, *Permuto*.
 A counterchange, *Recriminatio*.
 To counterchange, *congradior*.
 A countercheck, *Reactio*.
 To countercheck, *Retaxo*.
 A counter-cypher, *Notarum clavis*.
 Counterfeit, *Simulatus adulterinus, spurius*.
 A counterfeit, *Impossor*.
 A counterfeit Writing, *Pseudographia*.
 A counterfeit colour, *Fucus*.
 A counterfeit Soldier, *Miles imaginarius*.
 A counterfeit (resemblance) *Imago*.
 To counterfeit, *Simulo, dissimulo*.
 To counterfeit Money, *Nummum adulterare*.
 To counterfeit [forge] *commemorator, fingere*.
 To counterfeit [resemble] *Adumbrare, imaginem referre, formam alienam representare*.
 Counterfeited, *Simulatus, fucatus*.
 Counterfeited [forged] *Fictus, Fictitius*.
 Counterfeit [resembled] *Adumbratus*.
 Having counterfeited, *Emanitatus*.
 Not to be counterfeited, *Inimitabilis*.
 A counterfeiter, *Fictor, simulator*.
 A counterfeiter [resembler] *imitator*.
 A counterfeiter of Devotion, *Hypocrita*.
 A counterfeiting of Mens & Actions, *Mimus*.
 A counterfeiter of Money, *Pecunie Adulterator*.
 A counterfeiter of Wills, *Testamentorum subductor*.
 A counterfeiting, *Simulatio, dissimulatio*.
 A counterfeiting [resembling] *Imitatio*.
 A counterfeiting of Devotion, *Hypocritis*.
 A counterfeiting of Money, *Pecunie adulteratio*.
 Counterfeitly, *Simulatè*.
 A countermand, *Mandatum inhibitorium*.
 To countermand, *Inhibere, contrarium jubere*.
 A countermark, *Signum mutuum*.
 A countermine, *cuniculus contrarius, cuniculo objectus cuniculus*.

To countermine, *cuniculos, cuniculis contrarios agere, transverso cuniculo hostium cuniculum disflavo*.
 To counterminure, *Murum contramurum excutere*.
 A counterpane, *Antapoche, Schedula antigraphum*.
 A counterpart, *Antigraphum*.
 A counter-plea, *Recriminatio*.
 A counterpoint, *Contrarium contrapunctum*.
 A counterpoise, *Equilibrium, scama*.
 To counterpoise, *Contrapondere*.
 Counterpoised, *Contraponderatus*.
 A counterpoising, *Equiponderatio*.
 Counterpoison, *Antidotus, Alexipharmacum*.
 A counterrail, *Anticompago, Anticopa*.
 A Counterscarp, *Muralis fossæ exterior lorica, exterior crepidio*.
 Countersecurity, *Sponsio alterna*.
 To give countersecurity, *Altare sponsione se obligare*.
 A countersophister, *Antisophista*.
 The countertenor in Musick, *contratenor, occensus*.
 To countervail, *Compensare, Equipensare*.
 It countervails the charge, *est optatæ præsum*.
 Countervailed, *Compensatus*.
 Countervailing, *Compensativus*.
 A countervailing, *Compensatio*.
 A countess, *Comitissa*.
 Counting, *Computans*.
 A counting, *Computatio*.
 A counting-house, *Telonium*.
 A COUNTRY, *Patria, regio, terra*.
 * We are as it were Strangers to our own country, *Nostra nos in urbe peregrinamus*. * We have an affection for our country, *Nos patria nostra delictat*. * All countries are alike for that, *Ubique medius cælus est*. * To fight for God and the Country, *pro aris & focis certare*.
 Our country, *Natale solum*.
 Ones country, adj. *3 Patrius*.
 Of ones country, *3*.
 The country, *Rus*.
 To dwell in the country, *Rusticare*.
 A dwelling in the country, *Rusticatio*.
 To run ones country, *à patria fugere, patriam fugere*.
 To make one run his country, *Suis atque finibus expellere*.
 Born in the country, *Rurigena*.
 Born in the same country, *Indigena*.
 What country, adj. *2 Cujus, atque*.
 Of what country, *3*.
 Our country, adj. *2 Nostras*. * I am to seek for our own country-words, *militer verba desunt nostratia*.
 Your country, adj. *2 Vestras*.
 Of your country, *3*.
 Ones own country, adj. *2 Propria*.
 Of ones own country, *3*.
 Country, adj. *2 Rusticus, ruralis*.
 Of the country, *3 Agrestis*.
 A countryman, *Rusticus, Ruricola*.
 A countryman [of the same country] *Compatriota, popularis, contemporaneus*.
 A plain country, *Ager Campesibilis*.
 Country like, *Rusticatum*.
 A country, *Comitatus, ager*.
 A coupe, *Gallinarium*.

coupee [in Heraldry] *Scissus*.
coupee [in Dancing] *Saltus*,
Saltus.

couple, *Bini*, *Par*, *Jugum*. * A
couple well matcht, *non composi-*
us melius cum Bitho Bacchius.

o couple [unite] *Unio*, *Adunio*.
o couple together to Matrimony,
connubio jungere.

o couple as Birds do, *Socium* or
infortem deligere, confociare se.

o couple [carnally] *Coire*, *con-*
sumbere.

couple for Dogs, *Copula*.
o couple, *Copulo*, *jungo*, *connecto*.

coupled, *Copulatus*, *conjunctus*, *So-*
ciatus.

coupling, *Copulatio*, *Combinatio*.
couple, *Bini*.

couple, *Copulatio*.
coupling, *Copulatio*.

coupling to, *Adjunctio*.
DURAGE, *Fortitudo*, *Animus*,
Magnanimitas, *Mentis præsentia*,
Fortis, *Pædus*. * They see what a

man of courage you are, *Vident*
quantum sit animi. * Their
courage was cooled, *Ceciderunt*
animi or *animi*.

courage! } *Macte*, *ani-*
of good courage, } *mo esto*, *bo-*
ne sit animi.

to give courage, *Animum addere*.
to lose courage, *Languere*, *Despon-*
ere, *Relinqueret*, *Animum abicere*,
Omittere.

to take courage, *Animum reci-*
pere.

lacking courage, *Imbellis*, *Pu-*
fillimus.

lack of courage, *Pu-*
fillanimitas.

without courage, *Abieci*, *Frigide*.
with greater courage, *Enixus*.

courageous, *Fortis*, *Magnanimus*,
Impetuosus, *Infractus*, *Invidus*.

courageously, *Fortiter*, *Animose*,
audacter, *Strenue*.

courageousness, *Animi magnitudo*.
courageant, *narratio*, *nuncius scrip-*
tuus.

to come down, *Genibus inflexis*
prostrare.

courier, *nuncius*.

COURSE [turn] *Vicissitudo*.
to do by course, *Alterno*.

to follow by course, *Subalterno*.
to be by course, *Alternis*, *Alter-*
natim, *alternis vicibus*. * They
step by courses, *Alternis dor-*
mant.

one by course, *Alternus*.

course [way] *Via*. * A good
course, *Via recta*. * We will take
other course, *Aliâ progrediemur*.

* He knows not what course
the world to take, *cui parata*
neque gusta certi consilii. * We
take wrong courses, *Præposteris*
mur consiliis. * What course
will I take now? *Quid nunc con-*
siliamur? * I know not what
course to take, *Prorsus ego con-*
stet. * What course shall we
take, *Quæ ratio sit inveniunda nobis*?

will take some course, *Ego ali-*
quid videro. * He knew not what
course to take, *Hinc non constabat*
agere. * That is the safest
course, *Id tutissimum est*. * They
ought their best course, *Opti-*
mum salu duxerunt. * I'll take
course, *Ego meum jus perse-*
cuter.

to take a course with one, *Anim-*

advertere in aliquem, *Ad examen*
vocare.

To take a course with one by Law,
In jus trahere, litem intentare, ju-
re agere.

Words of course, *Solennia verba*.

COURSE, [custom] *Mor*. * Of
course, *Ex ore de more*. * This is
the course of the world, *Ita mor-*
nunc viget. * This is my course.
Mibi sic est usus. * It is my com-

mon course, *Jam pedum visa est*
via.

A COURSE, [running] *Cursus*, *Pro-*
cursus, *Curriculum*. * He stops
the course of love, *Ameris iter in-*
terruptit. * I have finished my
course, *Vivendi curriculum confeci*.

A course of Life, *Vitæ institutum*
or *ratio*. * I must take another
course of life, *Alio more mibi vi-*
vendum est. * Take your own
course, *Tuo utere instituto*. * He
takes bad courses, *In flagitia se*
ingurgitat. * You follow the same
course still, *Eandem illam an-*
tiquam rationem obtines. * He takes
a thievish course, *Vivit latronum*
rita. * Let him take his course,
Faciât quod lubet, *Sine ut animum*
expleat suum.

A course of meat, *Missus*, *us*.
* They bring in the second course,
Menfas secundas adferunt.

The last Course at Table, *Belaria*.
A Course [order] *Ordo*, *Series*.

* Out of Course, *Extra ordinem*.
By Course of Nature, *Ritu na-*
turæ.

The Course [of Water] *Flumen*,
Ductus.

A Water-course, *Aquæductus*.

To Course [a Hare] *Leporem cane*
gallico insectari.

To course up and down, *Utro ci-*
troque discurrere.

To follow the course of the times,
Temporibus se accommodare, *Fluvio*
secundo ferri.

Course, *Crassus*, *Levidensis*. * A
garment of course Cloth, *Vestis*
villo crassa.

Course bread, *Panis ater* or *secun-*
darius.

Course fare, *Cibus vulgaris*.

Course wool, *Lana sordida*.

A course complement, *Convitium*
rufficum.

A Courser, *Veredus*, *Cursorius*, *So-*
nipes.

A Horse-courser, *Equorum mango*.

Women's courses, *Fluxus muliebris*.

A Court [yard] *Area*.

An inner court, *Atrium*.

A Court of Husbandry, *Chors*, *tiu*.

A Prince's court, *Regia*, *Aula*, *Bas-*
ilica, *Palatium*. * Far from Court,
far from fear, *Procul a Jove atque*
fulmine.

A Prince's Court [train] *Comitatus*.

Court, adj. } *Aulicus*.

Of the Court, } *Aulicus*.

Court holy-water, *Promissa rei ex-*
perta, *fumus aulicus*.

A Court Lady, *domina ex famulatio*
principis.

A Court of Law, *Curia*.

A little Court, *Curia*.

The chiefest courts, *Curia suprema*.

In the hearing of the whole court,
Pro curia.

To put a court of guard, *Locum*
præsidio munire.

Court-Baron, *Curia Baronis*.

Court-leet, *Curia vicana*.

A Court roll, *Archivum*.

Court-days, *Dies fasti*.

To court [woo] *Solicito*, *Ambio*.

Courted, *Solicitatus*.

A Courtier, *Aulicus*.

An effeminate courtier, *Belus homo*.

Court like, *Aulicus*.

Court like, adv. *Aulicè*.

A Courtain, *Velum*, *curtina*.

Courteous, *Affabilis*, *Benignus*, *Can-*
didus, *Comis*, *Facilis*, *Humanus*, *Ur-*
banus.

Very Courteous, *Perbenignus*, *Per-*
humanus, *Perurbanus*.

Courteously, *Affabiliter*, *Comiter*,
Humaniter, *Officiose*, *Urbanè*.

A Courtesan, *Mæretrix*, *icla*.

COURTESY, *Affabilitas*, *Comitas*,
Facilitas, *Urbanitas*. * It is your
Courtesie to pardon this, *Hoc ig-*
noscere est humanitatis tuæ. * To
hold upon Courtesie, *Præcario*
possidere. * I'll not be behind
hand with you in courtesie, *Officio*
posterior non ero.

A Courtesie, *Beneficium*, *Officium*.

* You will do me a great Courte-
sie, *Pergratum mibi faceris*. * You
cannot do me a greater courtesie,
Id mibi sic erit gratum ut nul-
la res gratior esse possit. * You
have done me many very great
Courtesies, *Tua in me maxima*
beneficia extiterunt. * I would
be glad to do you any Courtesie,
Tibi ludens benefecerim.

To do one a Courtesie, *Beneficium*
in aliquem conferre.

To repay a Courtesie, *Gratiam re-*
ferre.

To make Courtesie, *Ingeniculus*, *pop-*
litem flectere, *Genus submittere*.

A Courtesie, } *Suffragina*.

Making a Courtesie, } *tiu*.

Without Courtesie, *Rufficus*.

A Courtlafs [short sword] *Gladio-*
lus, *Macbera*.

A Coufener, *Impostor*.

Coufenance, *Fraus*.

A Cousin, *Con sanguineus*.

Cousin-german, *Patruelis*.

Coutances [in Normandy] *Constan-*
tia Castia.

A COW, *Vacca*. * Many a good
Cow has but a bad Calf, *Heroum*
filiu noxæ. * Curst Cows have
short horns, *dat Deus immitti cor-*
nuæ curta bovi.

A little Cow, *Vaccula*, *Vaccella*.

A young Cow, *Juvenca*.

A barren Cow, *Vacca effæta*.

A Cow with Calf, *Foræa*.

A Milch Cow, *Vacca lactaria*.

A Cow that has calved, *Bos facta*.

A Cow defixing the Bull, *Vacca*
ruens in venenum.

Cow, adj. } *Vaccinus*, *Bovinus*, *Bu-*
Of a Cow, } *balus*.

A Cow herd, } *Bubulus*, *Armenta-*
Cow-keeper, } *riu*.

A Cow-house, *Stabulum*.

A Cow turd, } *Lætamen*, *inis*; } *Fi-*
Cow-dung, } *mus bovis*.

Cow-wheat, *Melampyrum album*.

A Coward, *Imbellis*, *Ignavus*, *Me-*
culosus, *Pu-*
fillanimitas, *excors*, *Ve-*
cors. * Had I been a Coward, *Si*
timidus essem.

To Cow, } *Intimido*.

Make a Coward, } *Timidè agere*.

To play the Coward, *Timidè agere*.

Cowardly, *Timidè*, *Ignavè*, *Meticu-*
losè, *Pu-*
fillanimitè.

Cowardize } *Timiditas, Pusillitas*.
 Cowardliness } *timidas, Socordia*.
 Cowardous } *timidus, Timidus*.
 Cowardly } *timidus, Timidus*.
 Cowbridge [in Glamorganshire] *Bonnum, Bonium*.
 A Cowcumber, Cucumis.
 A bed of Cowcubers, Cucumera-
 rium.
 A Monk's Cowl, *Monachi cucullus*.
 A Cowl [tub] *Tima*.
 A Cowl-itaff, *Vestis, Palanga*.
 To cowl down, *Inflexis genibus*
subsidero, in talos decidero.
 Cowing, *Subsiders*.
 She cowers [of a Hawk] *Insurgit*.
 A Cowslip, *Herba paralyticus, Verbaf-*
culum odoratum.
 Our Lady's Gowslip, *Bulbus sylv-*
stris.
 To a Cow's thumb, *Ad amussim*.
 The Cowl [fowl] *Graculus palmi-*
per.
 A Cock's-comb, *Crista galli, Mulo*
infeitor.
 A proud cock-comb, *Fastuosus, Tu-*
midus, Inflatus, cristas erigens.
 Coy, *Fastidiosus*.
 Coy [strange] *Aversus*.
 Coy [froward] *Protervus, Moro-*
sus.
 A coy Dame, *Contemptrix, icis*.
 To be coy, *Superbio*.
 Coyle, *Fastidiosus*.
 Coyness, *Fagus, Fastidium, contem-*
tus.
 A Coyle, *Calantica, capillare*.
 Coyn, *Numisma, Pecunia*. See Coin.
 A Coyt, *Discus*. See Quoit.
 To COZEN, *Decepio, Fallo*. * Cozen
 me if you can, *Mibi obtrudere*
non potes palpum. * He Cozens
 him before his face, *Perstringit*
illi oculos.
 Cozenage, *Fraus, dis*.
 Cozened, *Deceptus, Falsus*.
 A Cozener, *Impostor*.
 An old cozenor, *Veterator*.
 A cozenor to ones face, *Præstigi-*
ator.
 A cozening, *Fraudatio*.
 A cozening trick, *Dolus*.
 A crab [fruit] *Arbutum, Malum*
sylvestre.
 A crab-tree, *Arbutus, Malus syl-*
vestris.
 A crab-fish, *Cancer, vi*.
 A crab-louse, *Pediculus Inguinalis*.
 A crabbat, *Sudarium lineum com-*
plicatum, collays deciduum or de-
missum.
 Crabbed, *Acerbus, Austerus, Morosus,*
Torvus, Protervus, Tetricus. * He
 is a crabbed fellow, *Sinapi visitat*.
 Somewhat crabbed, *Submoresus*.
 Crabbed [obscure] *Difficilis, Spi-*
nosus.
 Crabbedly, *Austerè, Morosè, Pro-*
tervè Torvè.
 Crabbedness, *Austeritas, Severitas,*
Torvitas.
 A CRACK. [flaw] *Rima*. * It
 sounds as if it had a crack in it,
Sonat vitium. * He got a scurvy
 crack, *Male vacillavit*.
 A CRACK. [noise] *Crepitus*.
 To crack, [a] *Frango, collido,*
rumpo. * I'll crack your crown,
Diminuam tibi cerebrum. * He
 crack'd his credit, *Male vacilla-*
vit. * He must crack the Nut
 that will eat the kernel, *Qui nu-*
cleum esse vult frangat nucem.
 To crack [neur.] *Cresco, Crepito,*

Fatisco, Rimas agere. * The earth
 cracks, *Tellus rimas agit*.
 To crack [boast] *Glorior, at, fasto*.
 * I am not given to cracking,
Non sum de gloriosus. * He cracks
 of his kindred, *Genus crepat*.
 * Do you think to crack me out?
Quid tu speras ferocibus tuis verbis
me protegere? * It is an ugly
 thing to crack of a man's self,
Deforme est de seipso prædicare.
 A crack rope, *Eurcifer, Laqueum*
promeritum.
 The cracker [fowl] *Anas cauda-*
cuta.
 Crack-berry [herb] *Erica baccifa-*
ra.
 Crack-brain'd, *Vesanus*. * You are
 crack-brain'd, *Non tibi sanum est*
incipit.
 Cracked, *Vitiosus, Pertusus*.
 A cracker, [boaster] *Glorio-*
crack, sus.
 A cracker [of gun-powder] *Sclop-*
pus.
 A Nut-cracker, *Nuci-frangibulum*.
 A cracking, *Crepitatio*.
 A cracking in pieces, *Comminutio*.
 A cracking [boasting] *Gloriatio*.
 To crack } *crepito*.
 Crackle, }
 A crackling noise, *crepitus*.
 A crackling } *Spira, crepulum, col-*
 Cracknel } *lyra*.
 Cracow [in Poland] *Cracovia, Car-*
rodunum, Gracopolis.
 A cradle, *Cunæ, canabula, orum*;
Incunabula.
 A cradle [in mowing] *Machine*
ligna falci affixa [ut seges demes-
sa melius componatur].
 To rock the cradle, *cunas agitare*.
 The cradle of a Lobster, *Locustæ*
Truncus, Ventruculus.
 A cradle-band, *Inspita*.
 Craft, *Astutia, Solertia*.
 By craft, *Ahu, Ex insidiis*.
 A craft [trade] *Ar, lis, Artifici-*
um.
 A craft [trick] *Tecna, Fallacia*.
 A Handicraft, *Ar, mechanica*.
 A craftsman, *Artifex, Mechanicus*.
 Crafty, *Astutus, Callidus, Cantus,*
Dolosus, Insidiosus, Subdolosus, Va-
fer, Versutus.
 Crafty Knaves, *Tenebriones*.
 A crafty fellow, *Versipellis*.
 An old crafty Fox, *Veterator*.
 Craftily, *Astutè, Callidè, Cantè, Va-*
frè, Versutè, Veteratè.
 Craftily [workmanly] *Astutè*.
 Craftiness, *Calliditas, Solertia, Ver-*
sutia.
 A crag [rock] *Petra, Rupes Præ-*
rupta.
 A crag [vessel] *Doliolum*.
 The crag [neck] *Cervix, Collum*.
 Cragged, } *Fragesus, Petrosus*.
 Craggy }
 To cram ones self, *Inguittare se*.
 To cram together, *Stipo*.
 To cram, *Sagin, Infarcio, Satu-*
ro.
 The pellets wherewith they cram
 capons, *Turunda*.
 Crambe, *crambe repetita, Tautolo-*
gia.
 Crambo, *Lusus rhythmicus*.
 Crammed, *Saginitus, Fartus*.
 A cramming, *Saginitio*.
 Fatted by cramming, *Allitula*.
 The Art of cramming, *Fartura*.
 The cramp, *Spasmus, Nervorum*
convulsio, Torpor.

To cramp, *Convellio, contrahere*.
 To be taken with the cramp, *con-*
vellor.
 Troubled with the cramp, *Spas-*
micus, Spasmo laborans.
 Cramp-breeding, *Spasticus*.
 A cramp in the mouth, *Convulsio*
canina.
 Full of the cramp, *Spasmo disten-*
sus.
 A cramp fish, *Torpedo*.
 Cramped, *Fidicula digito pica*
circumligata distortus.
 A Cramp-iron, *Subscus or anse*
ferrea.
 A Cramp-ring, *Annulus contra*
spasmus.
 Cranage, *cranagium, tributum si-*
usum succulæ.
 A Crane [bird] *Grus, uis*.
 A young Crane, *Grus pullus*.
 To Crane up things, *Tollere in al-*
tum, Eveho.
 A crane [instrument] *Sucula, Tol-*
lens, Grui tractoria.
 The barrel or axle-tree of a crane,
Suculæ axis.
 The great wheel of a Crane, *Tym-*
panum versatile.
 Crane, adject.
 Of, for or like a Crane } *Gruinus*.
 Crane colour, *Color gruinus*.
 Crane bill [herb] *Geranium*.
 A Cranes bill [Surgeon's Instru-
ment] Gruis rostrum.
 Crane [the Family] *de Grus*.
 Craneburn [in Dorsetshire] *Cra-*
burna.
 Crank, *Lætus, Hilarius*.
 Crank [lusty] *Sanus, Integer*.
 To be crank, *Exultare*.
 To be crank [after sickness] *Con-*
valesco.
 The crank of a Well, *Sucula*.
 To crankle like a Crane, *Grui*
etc.
 Cranklings in carving, *Triglyphi-*
orum, gutta.
 A cranny, *Fissura, Rimula*.
 Crannied, *Crenatus*.
 To crase, *Frango*.
 To crash [make a noise] *Stridor*
Infrepe, crepito.
 To crash in pieces, *Collido*.
 To crash with the teeth, *Infundere*
Dentibus fridere.
 Crashed in pieces, *Collisus, commi-*
natus.
 A crashing in pieces, *Collisio*.
 A crashing noise } *Stridor, Stre-*
 A crash } *tus, Fragus*.
 A crash [contest] *Litigium*.
 Crashing, *Stridulus*.
 Crased, *Quassatus, Vesanus, in-*
incipit non sanum est.
 Crasie, *Fragilis, Infirmus, Valde*
cinarius.
 Crasily, *Fragiliter*.
 Crasiness, *Fragilitas, Valitudine*
firmo.
 Crasitude [thickness] *Crasitudo*.
 A cratch [for Horses] *Præsep-*
in eorum pedibus.
 To CRAVE, *Rogo, Postulo, Oro*.
 To crave importunately, *Exig-*
gito.
 To crave often, *Rogito*.
 Craved, *Rogatus, Imploratus, Ex-*
agitatus.
 Craven [in Yorkshires] *Cravens*.
 A Craven, *Puillanimus*.
 A Craver, *Flagitator, Rogator*.

craving, importunus, potax.
 craving, flagitatio, rogatus, us.
 cravingness, Avaritia.
 the craw of a Bird, ventriculus,
 gluvies, vesicula gutturis.
 the craw-bone, fursula.
 to crawl, serpo, repto.
 to crawl [on all four] manibus
 pedibusque incedere.
 to crawl with Lice, &c. vermicu-
 lor, vermino.
 crawling, reptilium.
 crawling, reptatio.
 the cray [in Hawks] morbus acci-
 pitrum.
 A cray fish, cancer, ri, astacus flu-
 viatilis.
 to craze, quasso.
 crazy, fragilis.
 crazed, confusus.
 crazed [crack brained] Males sa-
 nus.
 craziness, fragilitas.
 A creek, sinus.
 To creek, strepito, strideo.
 creaking, stridulus.
 A creaking, stridor, crepitus.
 cream, cremor.
 The cream of Milk, flor lactis.
 The cream of the jest, flore medulla.
 To cream, } flore cooperi-
 gather into cream, } or.
 creamed, flore cooperatus.
 creance [trust] fiducia.
 creance of a hawk. See Creyance.
 A crease, linea creta ducta.
 creased, linea notatus.
 To create, creo, procreo.
 Created, creatus, procreatus.
 Not created, increatus.
 A creating, } creatio.
 Creation, }
 A Creator, Creator.
 A creature, creatura.
 A little creature, animalculum.
 A living creature, animal.
 One's creature, humilis amicus.
 To creatureize, devincio.
 A strange creature, monstrum.
 Credence, au boritas.
 Credence [belief] fides.
 To give credence to a thing, credo,
 fidem habeo.
 Letter of credence, littera creden-
 tialis.
 Credible, creditus.
 Creditably, creditabiliter, certo.
 CREDIT, fama, existimatio, au-
 thoritas, fides. * Take you the
 credit of that, gloriam tu istam ob-
 tine. * It will be for his credit,
 erit illi illa res bonori. * It had
 been more for your credit, melius
 fama tue consulisses. * No
 credit shall be given to his plea,
 fides huic defensionis non habebitur.
 * He had a care not to wrong his
 credit by it, cavet ne unquam infa-
 mie se res sibi esset.
 Of credit, } luculentus.
 Creditable, }
 Of no credit, infamis, obscurus.
 To credit, } confido, credo. * You
 give credit to } may credit him,
 est vero huic credendum.
 To credit one, orno, decoro.
 To be in credit, in bonore, in pre-
 stigio esse.
 To put into credit, cobonesto, mobi-
 litas.
 To crack his credit, conturbo, male
 vacillare.
 To touch ones credit, famam ali-
 cujus violare.

To take upon credit, fide sua emp-
 tum sumere.
 Touched in credit, infamia nota-
 tus.
 To grow in credit, innotesco, fa-
 mam acquirere.
 To pawn ones credit upon a
 thing, fide sua aliquid affirmare,
 nominis periculo asseverare.
 One out of credit, homo nullius pre-
 tii.
 One not to be credited, homo levis,
 labefacta or sublevis fidei.
 A creditour, creditor.
 A creditrix, creditrix, ica.
 Crediton [in Devonshire] Cridia.
 Crediton, adj. } Cridianus, Cridia-
 Of Crediton, } tonensis.
 Credulous, credulus.
 Credulousness, } credulitas.
 Credulity, }
 The creed, symbolum Apostolorum,
 fidei Christianae analogia.
 To creek, crepo.
 To creek as a cricket, Grillo.
 A creek of the Sea, vorago incurva,
 crepidio.
 A creek in the neck, spasms or
 tetanus levior cervicis.
 Creeklade [in Wiltshire] Crecolada,
 Graccolada.
 Creengles, funiculi in navi.
 To CREEP, serpo, repto. * He creeps
 like a snail, incedit ut testudo, coac-
 lum tarditate vincit. * They say
 it creeps upon them sooner than
 they thought, obrepere aiunt citius
 quam putassent. * Old age comes
 creeping on, sensim sine sensu aetas
 senescent.
 To creep against, obrepro, obserpo.
 To creep along, perrepro.
 To creep forth, proserpo, labor.
 To creep forward, Prorepro.
 To creep into, irrepro. * I will
 creep into some corner, in angu-
 lum aliquod abibo.
 To creep into favour, insinuo, gra-
 tiam apud aliquem inire, arrepto.
 To creep [fawn] Adulor.
 To creep towards, adrepro, arrepto.
 To creep up, nitor.
 To creep unawares, surrepro.
 A creeper, se pens.
 The creeper [bird] picus murarius.
 A creeper up, nitens.
 Creepers [andirons] subijcies focaril.
 Creeping, reptilis.
 A creeping thing, reptile.
 A creeping, reptatio.
 A false creeping in, subreptio.
 A creeping up, nifus, us.
 Crept, perreptus.
 Falsely crept in, Surreptitius.
 Crema [in the State of Venice] Crema.
 Creams [in lower Austria] Cremsa,
 Cremisium.
 Cremepe [in Stormaria] Crempa.
 Cornelle [in Heraldry] Crenatus.
 Cremona [in Lombardy] Cremona.
 Crescens [a mans name] Crescens.
 A crescent [half-moon] luna fal-
 cata.
 Cresles, nasturtium.
 Garden-cresses, nasturtium hortense.
 Winter cresses, }
 Bank-cresses, } Barbaria.
 Dock-cresses, Lampfana.
 Scitica-cresses, nasturtium sylve-
 stre, cardamine.
 Swines-cresses, coronopus Ruellii.
 Water-cresses, Nasturtium aquati-
 cum.

A creiset-light, pharus, trulla jectad.
 A creiset to set a pot on, Chetro-
 pus.
 Cressly [in France] Cressiacum, Ca-
 siacum.
 Crest [in the Dolphin] Cressadi-
 um, Cressum.
 A crest, Crissa.
 The crest of the hair, equamentum,
 discrimen capillorum.
 The crest of a helmet, conus, pinna.
 To set up his crest, cristas attol-
 lere.
 Crested, } cristatus.
 Having a crest, }
 The crest [mane of a horse] Cor-
 vix, tuba.
 The crest of a coat of arms, Insigni-
 um gentiliu apex galeatus.
 Crest fallen, Intimidatus, jacens,
 victus, fractus animo.
 Crest-marine, crithmum.
 The crest [in France] Cressidium,
 Crissa Arnoldi.
 Crevecure [the family] de crepito
 Corde.
 A crevis, } [cray-fish] cancer.
 A crevish. }
 A Sea-crevis, cancer marinus.
 Creutenach [in the lower Palati-
 nate] Crucinacum.
 Crevel, Glomus fili.
 A crew, fodalitium.
 A crewet, guttus.
 A creyance, lemniscus accipitris.
 A crib, praesepe.
 A cribble [sieve] cribrum.
 A crick, sinus, us.
 A crick in the neck, opisthotenus,
 levior cervicis spasms or tetanus.
 A cricket, grilius, cicada focaria.
 A Fen cricket, Gryllotalpa.
 A merry cricket, lepidus congerre.
 A place full of crickets, grilletum.
 A cricket [little stool] sella humi-
 lior, scamnulum.
 To chirp like a cricket, strideo.
 To play at cricket, clavā falcata
 pilam torquere.
 A cricketing apple, Pomum pu-
 milum.
 To crie, elamo. See cry.
 A crier, praeco.
 A crime, crimen, culpa.
 Criminal, criminalis.
 A criminal action, flagitium.
 A criminal action at law, actio de
 probro.
 Crimfon, coctineus.
 Deep crimfon, burrus.
 To cringe, demisso corpore serviliter
 venerari.
 A cringe, geniculatio, gesticulatio.
 Full of cringing, Venerabundus.
 To crinkle, corrugo, sinuo.
 Full of crinkles, flexuosus, tortuo-
 sus.
 A cripple, claudus.
 An old cripple, jiticorium.
 Criplings [in Architecture] Tigna.
 Crisis [judgment] Crisis.
 A crism, infans ante baptismum
 mortuus.
 Crisp [brittle] fragilis, friabilis.
 To crisp, crispo, torquere, vibro, usu-
 lo.
 Crisp, } crispatus, crispus, tortus,
 Crisped, } calamistratus.
 A crisped lock, cincinnus.
 Having crisped hair, cincinnatus.
 Somewhat crisped, Crispulus, Sub-
 crispus.
 A crisping, crispatio.

A Crippling pin, *calamistrum*.
 A Crisping-iron, *calamistrum*.
 To cristen, *Baptizo*. See Christen.
 A Critick, *criticus*.
 A Critick, *criticus*, censor.
 To criticize, *consorem agere*.
 To play the critick, *consorem exhibere*.
 Critical, *criticus*, *a*, *um*.
 A criticism, *criticismus*.
 To croake [as a raven] *croceo*.
 To croake [as a toad] *coaxo*.
 To croak [as ones guts] *murmuro*.
 A croaker, *crociator*.
 A croaking, *crociatio*.
 A croaking [of the guts] *murmuratio*.
 Croatia [part of Germany] *Croatia*.
 The croats, *Croatie*.
 A crock, *olla*.
 A crocodile, *crocodilus*.
 Crodagh river [in Ireland] *vidua*.
 A croft [a small close] *agellus*.
 A croisade, *Expediitio sive militis sacra*.
 Croises [pilgrims] *Peregrini Cruce signati*.
 Croises [Knights of Jerusalem] *E- quites religiosi*.
 Croisil [in Bretagne] *Crosiliacum*.
 Crook [Soot] *fuligo*.
 Crook [disease of hawks] *spasmus*.
 Croke river [in Cheshire] *croco*.
 An old crone, *anula decrepita, est- uia*.
 Cromarty [in Ros] *Cromartium*.
 A Cronce, *vestis cum plano extre- mo*.
 Cronenburge [a Castle in Zealand] *Coronaburgum*.
 Cronenburgh [in Clesweland] *Cra- nonburgum, Burginatum*.
 Cronstat [in Transylvania] *Corona, Stephanopolis*.
 A crony, *vetus amicus*.
 To Crook, *[as a dove] gemo*.
 A CROOK, *bargago, inis, havius, uncus*.
 A Shepherds crook, *pedum*.
 By hook or by crook, *per fas aut nefas, quo jure quaque injuria*.
 To crook, *[flecto, inflecto, in-]*
 Make crooked, *[curvo, torqueto]*.
 Crook-backed, *[gibbosus]*.
 Crook-shoulder'd, *[gibbosus]*.
 Crook-legg'd, *[valgus, varus]*.
 Crook-necked, *[obstipus]*.
 Crooked, *[curvatus, curvus, falcatus, flexus, contortus]*.
 A crooked piece of timber, *trabi panda*.
 A crooked rafter, *tignum repanda- tum*.
 A crooked horn, *lituus*.
 A crooked nose, *simus*.
 A crooked hand in writing, *litera vacillans or vagans*.
 Crooked-footed, *loripes, curvipes*.
 A crooked river, *flumen flexuosus, sinuosus*.
 Crookedly, *curvè, oblique*.
 Crookedness, *curvitas, aduncitas, sinuatio, obliquitas*.
 A crooking, *sinuatio, flexura, cur- vatura*.
 To crookel [as a pigeon] *gemo*.
 To crool, *mumuriilo*.
 A crop of corn, *messis*.
 A latter crop, *messis serotina*.
 The crop of a bird, *ventriculus, ingluvies*.
 To crop, *carpo*.
 To crop off, *decarpo, præcido, tondéo*.

Crop-ear'd, *auribus mutilatus*.
 Cropped, *carpius, morsus, tonsus*.
 A cropper, *frictor*.
 A cropping, *puatio*.
 Crop-sick, *elucus, bisterno potu lan- guens*.
 A Crostier [Bishops staff] *pedum*.
 A CROSS, *crux*.
 Crost [disappointed] *frustratus*.
 Unacquainted with any cross, *om- nis adversitatis insolens*.
 A little cross, *crucicula*.
 To cross [sign with a cross] *cruci- cem appingere, crucis signaculo mu- nire*.
 To cross one, *[adversor]*. * I can- Be cross unto, *[not abide to cross my children, non possum adversari meis]*.
 To cross [disappoint] *frustror, de- ludo*.
 Cross [contrary] *perversus, adver- sus*. * We had such cross wea- ther all the time, *ita usque adver- sa tempestate usi sumus*.
 Cross [athwart] *transversus, obli- quus*. * He draws trenches cross the ways, *fossas transversas vias perducit*. * The Cross-keys, *Claves decussatæ*.
 Cross [peevish] *Morsus, protervus, contumax*.
 A cross [disappointment] *Infortu- nium*.
 Cross, *[Transversim, Decus-]*
 Cross Wife, *[satim]*.
 A cross [coin] *Nummus*.
 Cross or Pile, *vel capita vel navim*.
 * He has never a cross to bless himself withal, *non habet quo va- stum emat ad suspendium*.
 To play at cross or pile, *restitu a- versivo nummi aleam sortiri, exar- cere*.
 To cross, *[Transso]*. * They cross Crows over, *[the Sea, trans mare currunt]*.
 To cross out, *oblitero, expungo*.
 To cross the legs, *[incoxo, coxim]*
 To sit cross-legg'd, *[sedere, decus- sare]*.
 Cross-legg'd, *divaricatis cruribus*.
 The cross-bar of a window, *vestis transversus*.
 Cross-barred, *veste transversa mun- titus*.
 The cross-bars of a sword, *ferrum transversarium*.
 A cross-beam, *transstrum*.
 A cross bearer, *crucifer*.
 The cross beak [bird] *loxia*.
 A cross-bill [bird] *Coxia*.
 A cross-blow, *illius impostorius*.
 A cross blow, *[Res Adversæ]*.
 Cross misfortune, *[Res Adversæ]*.
 A cross-bow, *Balista*.
 A cross bow maker, *Faber Balista- rius*.
 A cross-bow man, *Balistarius*.
 To set a cross-bow in the stock, *Balistræ brachium calybeum manu- brio insere*.
 Cross-grain'd, *perversus, morsus*.
 A cross-cloth, *[frontale, u; plagu-]*
 Crostlet, *[la]*.
 A cross-rafter, *transillium*.
 The christ-cross row, *alphabetum, abecedarium*.
 A learner of the cross-row, *alpa- betarius, abecedarius*.
 A cross-way, *quadrivium*.
 The meeting of cross-ways, *com- pitum*.
 Cross-wort, *crucicata*.

Crostled, *Decussatus*.
 Crostled out, *Dispunctus*.
 Crostlen [in Germany] *Crossa*.
 A Crostler, *Adversator, Intercessor*.
 A crossing, *Oppositio*.
 A crossing over, *Trajectio*.
 A crossing out, *Obliteratio, Dis- punctio*.
 Crossings, *Sectiones viarum*.
 To use many crossings, *Vestigia turbare, Longis ambagibus uti*.
 A crostlet, *Frontale, u*.
 Crossly, *Perversè, Insensè*.
 Crossly [unfortunately] *Infelicitè, Inauspè*.
 Crossness, *Protervia, Perversitas*.
 A crochet, *Uncus*.
 A crochet [in musick] *Simple, Semiminia, Minurita, concissa vocis*.
 Crotchets, *Phantasmata, Ineptia, Chæmera*. * His head is full of Crotchets, *Tribus Anticyris caput insanabile gestat*.
 A Crotchet [trick] *Tecna, Stri- pha*.
 The Crotells [dung] of a hare, *Liporinus simus*.
 To Crouch [fawn] *Adulor*.
 Crouched Friars, *Fratres cruces sig- nati*.
 To Crouch, *Succumbo, Incurvesco*.
 With Crouching and Creeping, *Submissè, Suppliciter*.
 A Croud, *Turba conferta*.
 To Croud, *Premo*.
 To Croud up, *Coarctio, coangusto*.
 A Crouding, *Pressio*.
 A Croud [Fiddle] *Fidicula*.
 A Crow, *Corvus*. * The Crow thinks her own Bird the fairest, *Ajinus ajinus, fusi sui Pulcher*.
 The Roisiren Crow, *[Corvus Cinc- ritus]*.
 A Night Crow, *Nycticorax*.
 A white bill'd Crow, *Graculus*.
 A young Crow, *Cornicula*.
 The Crow-fish, *Coracinus*.
 Crow [a Dogs name] *Corax*.
 A Scare-Crow, *Formido*.
 A Crow of Iron, *Vestis*.
 To Crow [as a cock] *Cromo, canto*.
 To Crow [as a cockerel] *Coccyso*.
 To Crow [vapour] *Fatio, Glorior*.
 Cock-crow, *[Gallicinium]*.
 Cock-crowing, *[Gallicinium]*.
 Crow-foot [herb] *Batrachoides, u*.
 Double Crow-foot, *Ranunculus multiplex*.
 The flower Crow-foot, *Ranunculus*.
 Urchin Crow-foot, *[Geranium ba-]*
 White Crow-foot, *[tracoides]*.
 Water Crow-foot, *[Ranunculus]*
 March Crow-foot, *[sylvaticus]*.
 Crow-garlick, *Allium Sylvestre*.
 Crow-toes, *Hiacintbi flores*.
 Crowland [in Lincolnshire] *Crow- landia, Crulandia*.
 Crowland, adj. *[Crulandensis]*.
 Of Crowland, *[Crulandensis]*.
 A Crown, *Corona, Diadema*.
 A little Crown, *Corolla*.
 A Crown-imperial [flower] *Corona imperialis*.
 Friars Crown-thistle, *Carduus to- mentosus*.
 The Crown of the head *Vertex*.
 * From the Crown of the Head to the Sole of the Foot, *a vertice ad talos imos*.
 A Priest's shaven Crown, *Rasura clericalis*.
 Crown, adj. *[Coronatus]*.
 Of a Crown, *[Coronatus]*.

A Crown of money, *Coronatus*, i.
Scutum, aureus.
 To Crown, *Coronare*.
 Crowned, *Coronatus*.
 A crowner [putting on the crown] *coronator*.
 The crowner [an officer] *caedit* or *Homicidii quæstor, parricidii quæstor*.
 Croydon [in Surrey] *Niomagus, Niomagus*.
 A Crucible, *Vas fusorium, Olla fœbilia*.
 To Crucifie, *Crucifigo, cruci effigo*, *In crucem agere*.
 Crucified, *Crucifixus*.
 A Crucifix, *Crucifixus*, i.
 A crucifying, *crucifixio*.
 To crud [cured] *Coagulo*.
 Crude [raw] *crudus*.
 Crudity, *cruditas*.
 A crue, *Sodalitium*.
 A base crue, *Græx flagitiosus*.
 Cruel [yarn] *Licium, Filum*.
 Cruel, *Crudelis, Ferox, Dirus, Sævus, Immanis, Atrox, Truculentus*.
 A cruel war, *Bellum fœneſtum*.
 A cruel governour, *Tyrannus*.
 To be cruel, *Sævis, ferocio*.
 Cruelly, *Crudeliter, Ferociter, Tymenter*. * Cruelly used, *Tractatus inhumane*.
 To Rage cruelly, *Deſevio, Deſeſſor*.
 Cruelty, *Crudelitas, Atrocitas, Sævitia, Truculentia*.
 A cruet, *Ampullæ*.
 A cruet for oyl, *Lacrythus*.
 A crum, *Mica*.
 A crum of bread, *Mica panis*.
 The crum of bread, *Medula*.
 To crum [break small] *Frio, Partero*.
 To crum in, *Intero*.
 To crum pottage, *Fruſta panis luri intingere*.
 To crumble, *Frio, are*.
 To crumble down, *Particulatim rursus, ruinam facere*.
 Crumbled, *Friatus*.
 Crumbling, *Friatio*.
 Crummed, *Partitus*.
 Crummed in, *Intritus*.
 Crumming, *Tritura*.
 Crumming of pottage, *Fruſtorum intingio*.
 Crump, *Inflexus, incurvus*.
 Crump footed, *Loripes*.
 Crump-shouldered, *Gibber, Gibbula*.
 Crumple, *Ruga*.
 To crumple, *corrugo*.
 Crumpled, *Rugosus, tortilis*.
 Crumpling apple, *Pomum danum*.
 Crumpling, *corrugatio*.
 Crumple as a crane, *gruo*.
 Crupper [rump] *Uropygium*.
 Crupper [for a horse] *poſtilona, mudale, succauda*.
 Cruse, *poſillum, ſimplum*.
 A little cruse, *phiala*.
 To cruse up and down the Sea, *ſuſum oblique, huc illuc diſcurrere*.
 To cruse [for booty] *Prædor, Exorare*.
 Cruth, *confuſio*.
 Cruth [gristle] *cartilago*.
 A cruth, *comminus, compriſio, confuſio*.
 Cruth, *confuſus, oppreſſus*.
 Cruth, *oppreſſor*.
 Cruthing, *oppreſſio*.

The hard cruſts about the cabbage of a deers head, *cornuariæ Spicæ grando*.
 A cruſt, *cruſta*.
 To cruſt, *incruiſta*.
 A great cruſt of bread, *panis buccæ*.
 A little cruſt, *cruiſula*.
 Cruſted, *cruiſtatus*.
 Cruſty, *cruiſoſus*.
 The cruſty piece of a loaf, *cruiſtum*.
 Cruſty [crabbed] *tetricus*.
 Crutches, *grallæ, podium*.
 A goer on Crutches, *grallator*.
 To CRV, *clamo*. * Every body cries ſhame on't, *clamant omnes indigniſſimè factum*. * They cryed him mercy, *ut ignoſceretur petiverunt*. * He was cryed up mightily, *clamabant reſte, grando ſophos*!
 To cry after the dam, *deſiderare matrem*.
 To cry aloud, *exclamo, ejulo*.
 To cry in the market, *publico*.
 To cry out, *vociſor*. * I did almoſt cry out for joy, *pene exclamavi gaudio*. * That makes him cry out ſo, *id nunc clamat ſcilicet*. * She cries out, *partus adest*.
 To cry as a child, *vagio*. * I thought I heard the child cry, *auდიſſe vocem pueri viſus ſum vagientis*.
 To cry things [as women] *clamito*.
 To cry one up, *deprædico, laudibus efferre*.
 To cry one down, *diffamo, infamo*.
 To cry out upon, *exclamo*.
 To cry together, *conclamo*.
 To cry [weep] *lachrymo, ploro*.
 A cry, *clamo*. * They ſet up a cry, *clamorem ſuſtulerunt*.
 The cry of hounds, *latratus*.
 Hue and cry, *libelli inquititii ad ſurem retrahendum*.
 The cryall [hern] *Gorgetta Italorum*.
 Cryed, *clamatus*.
 Cryed in the market, *publicatus*.
 Cryed out upon, *exclamatus*.
 A cryer, *clamator*.
 A common cryer, *præco*.
 A cryers fee, *præconium*.
 A cryers Office, *præconium*.
 The cryer [hawk] *circus*.
 A crying, *clamatio, vociferatio*.
 A crying againſt, *reclamatio*.
 The crying of Infants, *vagitus*.
 A crying out, *exclamatio, clangor, ploratus*.
 Cryptical [ſecret] *crypticus*.
 Cryſtal, *cruiſtallus*.
 Cryſtal, *adjeſt*.
 Cryſtalline, *cruiſtallinus*.
 Of or like cryſtal, *cruiſtallinus*.
 A cub, *catulus*.
 The cub of a bear, *catulus uſinus*.
 The cub of a fox, *catulus vulpinus, vulpecula*.
 The cub of a Lyon, *Scymnus*.
 A cubbard, *Abacus*.
 A cube, *cubus*.
 Cubes, *cubæ, orum*.
 Cubical, *cubicus*.
 A cubit, *cubitus, cubitum*.
 Cubital, *cubitalis*.
 Of a cubit, *cubitalis*.
 Of two cubits, *Bicubitalis*.
 Of three cubits, *Tricubitalis*.
 Cuchannele, *coccus, coccum*.
 A cucking ſtool, *Sella urinatoria*.
 A Cuckoe, *Cuculus*. See cuckow.
 A Cuckold, *Curruca, Adulteræ maritus*.

A Cuckold [wittal] *vir ſui dedecoris conſcius*.
 A cuckold maker, *adulter, ſuprator*.
 Cuckolded, *pollutæ tori fide laſus*.
 Cuckolding, *flagitiuſus, probroſus*.
 Cuckoldly, *imbellis, probri pati*.
 Cuckold like, *ſens*.
 A cuckow, *coccyx, ygis*.
 Cuckow flower, *cardaminus*.
 To cuckow, *cuculo*.
 To ſing like a cuckow, *Eandem caſtilenam canere*.
 Cuckow gillflower, *Armoracia ſylveſtris*.
 The cuckows tune, *monologia*.
 Cuckow bread, *lujula*.
 Cuckow pintel, *arum*.
 A cuck quean, *mulier viroſa, pallex*.
 The Cuckow fiſh, *Pavo Salviani*.
 A cucumber, *cucumis*.
 The wild cucumber, *antelum, cucumis ſilveſtris*.
 A bed of cucumbers, *cucumerarium*.
 The Cud, *ruma, rumen*.
 To chew the cud, *rumino*.
 A chewing the cud, *ruminatio*.
 Beaſts that chew the cud, *baſtia ruminantes*.
 Cud weed, *Gnapthalium*.
 Cud wort, *Gnapthalium*.
 A cudd, *Fatuus, Inaptus*.
 A cudgel, *baculus, baculum, fuſtis*.
 A ſhort cudgel, *bacillus*.
 Cudgel proof, *plagipatida*.
 To lay down the cudgels, *Arcum porrigere*.
 To cudgel, *Fuſtigi, Fuſta cadere*.
 Cudgelled, *Fuſtigatus*.
 To be ſoundly cudgelled, *imbra plagarum obrui*.
 A cudgelling, *Fuſtigatio*.
 A cue [half a farthing] *minutum*.
 A cue [giving notice when to ſpeak] *anſa*.
 To walk in cuerpo, *ſine pollio irredere*.
 A cuff [of a ſleeve] *manica*.
 A little cuff, *imæ manicæ laciniæ adſcriptiæ, extremæ manicæ linſola ſimbria*.
 A pair of cuffs, *Manicæ pares*.
 A cuff on the ear, *colapſus*. * You are too hard for me at cuffs, *pugnis plus valet*.
 A cuff on the chaps, *alapa*.
 To cuff one, *colapſare, colapſum inſringere*.
 * I will give you a cuff on the chaps, *pugnum in os impingam tibi*.
 To cuff, *pugno, colapſus conſendo*.
 Fight at cuffs, *ſtendo*.
 Cuffed, *colapſus caſus*.
 A cuſſing, *luſus cubitalis*.
 A cuiraiſſ, *Tborax, lorica*.
 A cuiraiſſier, *cataphractus*.
 Culembeck [in Frankeland] *Culembachium*.
 Culemberg [a mountain in Germany] *Celſus*.
 A cul [fiſh] *Gobio capitatus*.
 Cull me to you [a flower] *Viola tricolor*.
 Culerage [an herb] *porficaria*.
 To cull, *eligo, ſeſigo*.
 A cullander, *colum*.
 Cullender, *colum*.
 Cullender like, *perforatus*.
 Culled, *ſelectus*.
 A culler, *electus*.
 Cullers, *ovæ ſelectæ*.
 A culling, *ſelectio*.

The cullions, *Tedculi*.

A cullis, *Jus Gallinaceum*.

A cullis [cullander] *cotum*.

A cully, *Stultus*.

To cully one, *Aliquem ludere facere, stitui imponere, aliquem frustrari, ludificari*.

Culin [in Poland] *Culmia*.

Culminant, *In culmine constitutus*.

Culpable; *culpabilis*.

A cutter of a plough, *Vomer, eris*.

To cultivate [manure] *excolo*.

Cultivated, *excultus*.

Culture, *cultura*.

A culver, *columba*.

A wood culver, *palumbus*.

A culver hole, *Loculamentum columbarium*.

A culver tail [in Building] *commisura, autior junctura*.

A culverin, *colleutina*.

A Demi-culverin, *Semicolleutina*.

To cumber, *impedire, onero*.

Cumberland, *Cumberlandia, Cumbria*.

Cumberstone, *onerosus*.

Cumberstomely, *onerosus*.

Cumberstomness, *onerositas*.

A cumbering, *oneratio*.

Cumfrey, *consolida*.

Cummin [Herb or Seed] *Cuminum*.

Wild cummin, *cuminum sylvestre*.

A cunner [fish] *Lepras*.

CUNNING [subst.] *Scientia, ars*.

A cunning man [Wizard] *Magus*.

Cunning, adj. *Peritus, expertus, solers, sagax, artificiosus*.

* As cunning as a dead pig, *Tam sapiens quam sus mactata*.

A cunning Lawyer, *Jurisperitus*.

A cunning trick, *Dolus*.

Cunningham [in Scotland] *Cunninghamia*.

Cunningly, *peritè*.

To do a thing cunningly, *Manu solerti aliquid facere, singulari opere artificiosque perficere*.

Cunningly wrought, *Græphicus*.

A Constable, *Trenarcha*.

A Cup, *Calix, Poculum, Scyphus*.

* To drink cup for cup, *Æque pocula potitare*.

* He takes a cup too much, *Plus paulo adhibet*.

* I drink this cup to you, *Hunc cyathum tibi propino*.

* Many things chance between the cup and the Lip, *Inter or atque escam multa interveniunt*.

To take off his cups, *Evacuare scyphos*.

To take a chirping cup, *Bibere ad hilaritatem*.

In his cups, *Inter pocula*.

A Grace cup, *poculum charitatis*.

A standing cup, *crater, eris*.

A costrel cup, *Industria*.

Little cups, *cyathi, orum*.

An earthen cup, *Vas fictile*.

A cup bearer, *Pincerna, pocillator, d pocutis*.

A cupboard, *Abacus, delphica, ministerium, vasarium, repositoryum*.

A cupboard of Plate, *Supellex argentea delphica imposita*.

A cupboard cloth, *Tapes*.

My belly cries cupboard, *Animus est in patina*.

A cup maker, *Scypharius*.

Cup shot, *Bene potus*.

The cup of an acorn, *Cupula, glandis calyx*.

The cup of a rose, *Rosa calyx*.

To cup,

Apply cupping glasses, *Admoovere*.

Cupped, *cur cucurbita admota est*.

A cupping glass, *cucurbita*.

Cupid, *Cupido, amor, amoris deus, veneris natus*.

A Capola, *Turris, rotunda fornicata*.

Curable, *Sanabilis*.

A Curast, *Lorica*.

A curassier, *Cataphractus*.

A curate, *curatus, curio*.

A curateship, *curionatus*.

Curacy,

To curb, *Cohibere, refrare, compescere*.

A curb, *Lupatum*.

The curb of a well, *Secula*.

Curd, *Coagulum, lac presum*.

Curds,

To curd, *coagulo, concreasco*.

Curdle,

Curded, *Coactus, coagulatus*.

Curdled,

A curdling, *coactio, coagulatio*.

Curdling,

A CURE, *Medela*. * We are not able to abide our cures, *Nec remedia pati possumus*.

* One cure for all diseases, *Eodem colligio mederi omnibus*.

A cure [charge of souls] *Cura animarum*.

A cure [benefice] *Beneficium ecclesiasticum*.

To cure, *Sano, medeor*. * No herb will cure Love, *Nullis amor est Medicabilis herbis*.

* If it could not cure it, *Si minus sanare potuisset*.

* What cannot be cured must be endured, *Levius sit patientia quicquid corrigere est nefas*.

A cures, *sanator*.

A cures [breast plate] *Thorax*.

The curfew bell, *campana que monet cubitum ire extinctis ignibus & lucernis*.

Cured, *sanatus*.

A curing, *sanatio*.

Curiosity, *curiositas*.

Curiosity in speech, *Affectatio*.

Curiosity [difficulty to please] *Morositas*.

Curiosity [neatness] *Elegantie studium*.

Curiosity [overmuch care] *Anxietas*.

Curious, *curiosus*.

Very curious, *Percuriosus*.

Curious [hard to please] *Morofus, tetricus*.

Not curious, *Simplex, inaffectatus*.

Curious [exact] *Accuratus, exquisitus*.

Too curious, *Delicatus*.

Somewhat too curious, *Putidulus*.

Curious [near] *Elegans, nitidus*.

Curious [too careful] *Anxius, sollicitus*.

Too curious a Question, *Questio captiosa*.

Curiously, *curiosè*.

Too curiously, *Affectatè, delicatè*.

Curiously [finely] *Lautè, nitidè*.

Curiously [exactly] *Accuratè, ad amussim*.

Curiousness, *Curiositas*.

Cur, *Sericum tenuissimum*.

To curl, *Crispo, inorqueo, vibro*.

Curland [part of Lissand] *Curlandia*.

Curled, *Crispatus, intortus*.

A curled lock, *cincinnus*.

A curlew, *Arquata, falcinellus, nemius*.

A curling, *Crispatio*.

A curling iron, *calamistrum*.

The curlings of a deers head, *marginaria crusta cornuum*.

A curdock [four bushels] *Quadri-modium*.

A curr, *canicula, canis degener*.

Currants, *Uvae corinthiacæ*.

The currants tree, *Ribes*.

Currant, *Probus*.

A curranto, *Chorus cursoria*.

A curranto [of news] *Novella, novorum libelli*.

A current, *Flumen, rivus*.

A little current, *Rivulus*.

A curr fish, *cuculus*.

Curriish, *caninus*.

A curriish fellow, *Homo sœvus*.

To curry [leather] *Coria continare*.

To curry [a horse] *Equum dirigere*. * He has well curried your coat, *Tergum strixit acerrime*.

To curry favour, *Blandior, Lencior, falsam inire gratiam*.

A curri-comb, *Strigil, strigilis*.

A currier [of leather] *Coriarius, Alutarius, Coriorum concinator*.

A currier [of horses] *Dirigilator*.

A currier [runner to and fro] *cursor, veredarius*.

A currying [of leather] *Subactio*.

A currying [of horses] *Dirigilis, dirigilatio*.

To CURSE, *Maledico, male precor, imprecor*.

To curse to the pit of hell, *Devotus, diis inferis devovare, diis prosequi*.

A curse, *Maledictio, Imprecatio*.

A solemn curse of the church, *Anathema*.

Curse, *Dire*.

Curfed, *Maledictus, Devotus*.

Curfed [abominable] *Exercitilis, Exsecrandus, Nefarius, Stultus*.

Curfedly, *sceleratè, sceleratè, asperè*.

A curser [runner] *cursor*.

Curfing, *Maledictus, Maledicus*.

A curfing, *Maledictio*.

A solemn curfing, *Anathematizatio*.

A cursitor, *Clericus de cursu*.

Curfily, *Leviter, raptem, extempore, obiter*.

Curfory, *Levis, Perfunctorius, extemporaneus, Incursus*.

Curf, *Ferox, atrox, sævus, immitis*.

Curfity, *Atrociter*.

Curfiness, *Atrocitas, sevitia*.

A curfy, *Genussio*.

To curfy, *Flectere populum*.

Make a curfy, *tem*.

A curtain, *Cortina, auleum, velarium*.

A little curtain, *Velum*.

To hang a curtain before, *Velum prætere*.

A curtain rod, *Virga cortinaris, unde pendet cortina*.

Curtal, *curtus*.

Curtal'd, *curtus*.

To curtal [shorten] *Curta, decurtare*.

A curtal, *Metreticula*.

A curtailing, *curtatio*.

A Cur.

Curtelais, *Sica, ensis brevis*.
Curtaceous, *Humanus*. See **Courteous**.
Curtellie, *Humanitas*.
the Curtesie of England, *Jus curtilitatis Anglie*.
Curtezang, *Meretrix*.
Curruage, *Curilegium*.
Curvet, *Saltus, per saltu*.
Curvet, *Saltus, per saltu*.
the curvetting of ludy horses, *Saltatio*.
Cushion, *Pulvinus, pulvinar, pulvinarium*. * To be beside the cushion, *Scopum non attingere, a scopis aberrare*.
Cushion canvass, *Carbasum*.
Lady's Cushion-cloth, *Stratum cushioner*.
little cushioner, *Pulvillus*.
Cuskin, *Cyffidium*.
Cusp [point], *Cuspis, mucro*.
Custard, *Oogala, Bis, artogala, osatum*.
Custody, *Custodia, tutela*.
to put into custody, *Incarcerare, in carcerem compingo*.
CUSTOM, *Consuetudo, mos, usus*.
They have brought themselves to such a custom, *In eam se consuetudinem adduxerunt*. * It grew to be a custom, *Rex in consuetudinem venit*. * It differs from the custom of this place, *Ab hujus loci more abhorret*. * Custom is a second Nature, *Altera natura*.
an evil custom, *Cacothet*.
custom gotten, *Habitus*.
lack of custom, *Defuetudo*.
regoin a custom, *Invetitus*.
bring into custom, *Assuefacio*.
change custom, *Disuefacio*.
the custom is, *Solet, assolet*. * As the custom is, *Ut solet, suo more*.
against custom, *Instituta, abusive*.
lay aside old customs, *Vetusta vitula antiquare*.
bring up new customs, *Innovare*.
comable, *Ufatus*.
comably, *de, ex or pro more, in eam, rite*.
comary, *Assiduus, persuntiorius*.
the customary, *Moris est*.
customary tenant, *Tenens per consuetudinem*.
comarily, *Assidue*.
com [Tribute], *Tributum, vental*.
pay custom, *Veltigal pendere*.
custom-house, *Telonium*.
reier of custom, *Publicanus*.
paying of custom, *Veltigalium*.
CUSTOMS, *levied in Fairs or markets*, *Taxatio, census*.
CUSTOM [Trade], *Negotium*.
custom a Shop, *Frequentium*.
custom to a Shop, *Conciliare*.
deprive of custom, *Emptores*.
about custom, *Emptoribus orbis*.
med [as Merchandize], *Merced Telonium descripta & portolumerato libera*.
med [a Shop], *Emptoribus*.
thomer, *Publicanus*.
thomer, *Publicanus*.

A Customer, *Veltigalium re-*
A Custom-buyer, *emptor, man-*
A Customer at a Shop, *Emptor aff-*
To draw Customers to ones Shop, *Emptores ad suam tabernam all-*
A Cusfos [in Schools], *Cusfos*.
A Cusfel [bearing his Masters buckler], *Scutifer, sentigulius*.
A Cusfel [to carry Wine in], *Oenophorum*.
Guarin [in Germany], *Custrinum*.
To CUT, *Seco, scindo*. * It cut me to the heart, *Percussit illico animum*. * He cuts large thongs of another Man's Leather, *De alieno corio ludit*. * Cut your cloak according to your cloth, *Si non possit quod velis, velis quod possit*.
To Cut afunder, *Rescindo, discindo, difseco*.
To Cut away, *Execo, Amputo, Reseco*.
To Cut with an Ax, *Astio, dolo, dedolo*. * I have cut my Leg with my own Ax, *Ipse mihi asciam in crur impigi*.
To cut before, *Præcido*.
To cut capers, *Tripudio, Exulto*.
To cut down, *Defeco, Cædo, Demeto*.
To cut over the face, *Os vulnere indigno fedare*.
To cut [geld], *Castro*.
To cut [grave], *Cælo sculpo, ere*.
To cut [hack], *Conseco*.
To cut in, *Incido, Insculpo*.
To cut off, *Abseindo, præcido, amputo*. * I will cut off all occasions from every one, *Omnes causas præcidam omnibus*.
To cut off the fragglers of an army, *Agmen carpe e*.
To cut off the Speech, *Sermonem abruptum*.
To cut off the head, *Detrunco, capite truncare*.
To cut out, *Exscindo, execo*.
To cut in pieces, *Eruatim comminuo*.
To cut round, *Circumscindo, Circumcido*.
To cut the Seas, *Maria fulcare*.
To cut short, *Alas præcedere*.
To cut shorter, *Detrunco*.
To cut smaller, *Concido, comminuo*.
To cut as a tally, *Incido*.
To cut ones throat, *Jugulo*. * He cuts the childrens throats before their father's face, *In ora parentum filios jugulat*.
To cut in two, *Discindo, difseco*.
A Cut, *Scissura, cæsur, incisura, fissus*. * This is the shorter cut, *Hæc ibilis brevius, multo propius*. * There was the shortest cut into - *Inde erat brevissimus transsestus in*.
A Cut in a Tally, *Inciso*.
A deep Cut, *Vulnus atrox*.
A down-right cut, *Ilus clatus*.
A cut over the Face, *Vulnus fedum*.
A Cut [Lor], *Sors, tis*.
To draw Cuts, *Sortis legere, sortiri*.
A drawing of Cuts, *Sortilegium*.
A Cut purse, *Crumenifeca, manti-*
cularius, Zonarius.
A Cut purse knife, *Sica*.
A Cut throat, *Sicarius, gladiator*.

Cut-throatly, *Gladiatorie*.
Teeth newly Cut, *Dentes novelli*.
Cutt, *Sectus, scissus, cæsus, concissus*.
Cutt about, *Circumcissus*.
Cutt again, *Rescissus*.
Cutt afunder, *Discissus, difsestus*.
Cutt cross wise, *Decussatus*.
Cutt [gelded], *Castratus*.
Cutt [graven], *Sculptus*.
Cutt in, *Incisus, Inscissus*.
Cutt off, *Abseissus, decissus, præscissus*.
Cutt often, *Sectilis, cædus*.
Cutt short, *Præcissus, truncus*.
Cutt [smooth], *Politus, politus*.
Cutt into, *Discissus, percissus*.
Easily cutt, *Scissilis*.
In cutts, *Incisilis*.
A Cutter, *Sector*.
A Cutter [Carver], *Sculptor*.
A Cutter [Robber], *Gladiator, latro*.
A Cutting, *Sectio, Scissio, Consectio*.
A cutting away, *Amputatio*.
A Cutting [Carving], *Cælatio*.
A Cutting off, *Abseissio, desectio, detrunctio*.
A Cutting [lopping], *Frondatio*.
A Cutting in, *Incisio*.
A cutting in pieces, *Concissio, comminutio*.
A cutting in the middle, *Intersectio, divisio*.
The cutting of a Purse, *Manticalatio*.
A Cutting short, *Decurtatio, detrunctio*.
Cuttings, *Segmenta, Sacamenta*.
Cutbert [a mans name], *Cutbertus*.
The Cuticle [outmost skin], *Cuticula*.
A Cuttle fish, *Sepia*.
A little Cuttle, *Loligo*.
A Cutler, *Faber cultellarius or cuttrarius*.
A Sword Cutler, *Machætopæus*.
A Cutlers Shop, *Officina*.
A Cutlers Work-house, *Cultellaria*.
The Cycle of the Sun, *Cyclus solaris*.
The Cycle of the Moon, *Cyclus novendecennalis*.
A Cylinder, *Cylindus*.
A Cymbal, *Cymbalum*.
Cynical, *Cynicus, a, um*.
A Cynick, *Cynicus, i*.
Cyperus [gallingle], *Cyperus*.
A Cypher, *Cypha*.
To Cypher, *Rationes subducere*.
To unfold Cyphers, *Notas cryptographicas resolvere*.
Cypress wood, *Cupressus, cyparissus*.
Cypress, *Sydon crispa*.
The Candian Cypress, *Cupressus Cretensis*.
Garden Cypress, *Cupressus bortenlis*.
Cypress adj., *Cupressus, cupressifolius*.
Of Cypress, *neus*.
Bearing Cypress, *Cupressifer*.
A Cypress grove, *Cupressetum*.
Cyprian [a mans name], *Cyprianus*.
Cyprus [a Syrian Island], *Cyprus*.
Cyrl [a mans name], *Cyrrillus*.
Czarigrade [in Thrac], *Constantinopolis*.
Czassaw [in Bohemia], *Czassavia*.
Czeben [in Transylvania], *Cibina u.*
Czernikow [in Poland], *Czernikow a*.
Czernobel [in the Lower Volbinia], *Czernobela*.
Czersko [in Poland], *Czarschia, Czerckum*.
Czongard [a Province of Hungary], *Comitatus Modienfis*.
Czyrkalli [in Poland], *Czyrkassia, Circassium*.

D

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A Dab, naps.
A dab [of dirt] *asperio, labeula.*
The Dab-chick, *Mergus minor.*
The Dab [fish] *Citharus.*
To dab, inspergo, incutio.
To give one a dab [blow] *Alapam impingere.*
To dabble, Aquam manu commovere, aqua manu crebro immergere.
To dabble in the dirt, Ceno volutare, in luto versari.
To dabble ones cloaths, Vestes colutulare, conspurcare.
Dabbled in, Manu commotus.
Dabbling, Inquinatio.
A Dab-chick, Columbus major.
A Dabuse, Sceptum magno Turcavum Imperatori prelatum.
A Dace, Apua, cobites.
To dackner, Vocillo, nuto.
A Dactyl [a foot in verse] *Dactylus.*
Dad, Pappas, lato.
Daddy, Pappas, lato.
To call Dad, Pappo.
Daddock, Lignum cariosum ignem facile concipiens.
Daff, Ignavus, pusillanimus.
Daffock, Sordidus.
A Daffodil, Narcissus.
Daffodil, Narcissus.
The yellow Daffodil, narcissus luteus.
A Daffodil stalk, Antberius.
Daffodil, adj. Narcissinus.
Of a Daffodil, Narcissinus.
Daft, Stupidus, bardus.
To dag sheep, Vellus extremum detondere.
A Dag, Pannus lateris or pensile.
A Dag [hand-gun] Scelopetum manuale.
The Dagger-fish, Draco oblongus.
A Dagger, Pugio, feca.
A little Dagger, Pugiunculus.
A Pocket dagger, Sicula.
A Scotch Dagger, Pugio Scoticus.
Dudgeon hart dagger, ticus.
They are at daggers drawing, Ire longius procedunt.
To daggle, collutulo, irrovo, per ro-
To dag, rem trahere.
Daggled, collutulatus.
Daggle tail'd, collutulatus.
A Dagglings, Irroratio.
Dagglings, Syrma vestis irroratum.
Dagho, [an lile in the Baltic]
Dainden, Dagbo.
Dag-locks, Lana ab extremitate vestis detonsa.
A Dag swain, Gausapium, gausapa, gausape.
To daign, Dignor. See deign.
Daily, Quotidianus. See Day.
DAINTY, delicatus. * The dainty thing would have a dainty bit, leporeus or pulpamentum quavis.
Dainty dishes, cupedie, delicie.
Dainty meats, epule, lautitie.
Dainty [brave] lautus, exquisitus, elegans.
Dainty [costly] Sumptuosus, opiparus.
Dainty [excellence] eximius.
Dainty [squeamish] fastidiosus.
Of Dainty meats, cupedinaris.
Daintily, delicate, laute, opipare.
To fare Daintily, laute se habere, dapibus exquisitis vestii.
Daintiness, arrogantia, fastidium.
Daintiness of feeding, lautitia, ciborum exquisitorum delictus.

A Dairy, latharium, caseale.
Dairy house, latharium.
A Dairy man, latharius.
A Dairy maid, latharia.
Dairy woman, latharia.
A Daify, bellis, idio.
The small red Daify, bellis minor vubra.
The great white Daify, bellis major flore albo.
The little white wild Daify, bellis minor vulgaris.
The great striped Daify, bellis major variata.
A Daiz [Canopy of State] conopaeum regium, umbella pensilis.
A Daker hen, crex, ecis.
A Dale, vallis, is.
Of a Dale, valleris.
Dalecarlie [part of Swedeland] Dalecarlia.
Dalie [part of West Gotbland] Dalia.
To Dally, lascivio, nuger, ludo, deludo.
Dalliance, lusus, delusio.
Wanton Dalliance, lascivia, procacitas, protervitas.
Full of Dalliance, procax, petulans, petulcus.
A Dallier, nugator, palpator.
A Dallop, locus in segete noxiarum herbarum plenus.
Dallying, blandus.
A Dallying, nugatio.
A wanton dallying, petulantia.
A Dalmatic, Dalmatica, diaconi tunica.
Dam [in Holland] Damum.
A Dam [mother] mater.
A Dam [bank] agger, moles.
A Dam of planks to break the force of water, pile, arum.
A Mill dam, cataracte, claustrum.
A Pool dam, emissarium.
To dam, oppilo.
Make a dam, oppilo.
To dam up light, lucem obstruere.
Damala [in Peloponnesus] Trægen.
A Damascene, Prunum Damascenum.
Oyl Damascene, Oleum Damascenum.
Damasco [in Syria] Damascus.
Damask, sericum Dalmaticum.
A Damask garment, vestis damascena or scutulata.
A Damask rose, rosa damascena, moschata.
Damask prunes, pruna brachyla.
Damask water, aqua ex rosis damascenis extracta.
Damask work, vestis scutulata, difiguas.
Damasking, stinctio vestium in figuris.
To damask wine, calfacio.
To damask, figuris distinguere.
Work Damask work, figuris distinguere.
Damasked, figuris distinguere.
Wrought like Damask, stinctus.
A Damber, verbero.
A Dame, domina.
Dames Violet, hesperis, viola matronalis.
Dammage, damnum, jactura, detrimentum, dispendium.
Dammage [hurt] nocumentum, noxa.
A little Dammage, damnum.
With Dammage, damnose.
To dammage, damnum inferre.
To bring dammage, ferre.
Dammage cleer, damna clericorum.
Dammage feasant, damnum inferre.

rentia jumenta.
Dammageable, damnificus, damnosus, noxius.
A Damnee boy, Sacrum & diris devotum caput.
Damnabie, damnabilis.
Damnation, damnatio.
To damn, damno, condemnno.
Damned, damnatus, condemnatus.
Damned, adj. reprobus.
To damnify, damnum inferre.
Damnified, damno illato casus.
Damnifying, damnosus.
A Damp, vapor, exhalatio terrae intra, neptitis.
To damp one, suffoco, sopio.
Dampish, humidus, mudicus.
A Damsel, puella, adolescentula.
A Damsel, virgo.
A Damfin, Prunum damastenum.
Damson, Prunum damascenum.
A Damson-tree, Prunus damascena.
Damvillers [in Luxemburg] Damvillerium.
Dancafter [in Yorkshire] Danum.
A Dance in armour, Pyrrhica.
A Dance, chorea, tripudium.
The Morrice dance, chironomia, saltatio chironomica.
To dance, salio, salto.
To dance lightly, tripudium.
To dance through a hoop, petulantiam, or cybisterem agere, volutare in caput.
To dance a child in one's arms, motito, ulnis complexum jacto, agito.
To dance often, saltito.
To lead a Dance, praestulo.
The leader of a dance, choreagus, praefultor, praefultrix.
A Dancer, saltator, m. saltatrix, f. Dancers, saltatores.
A common Dancer, ludius, ludia.
A company of Dancers, chorus.
A Dancer on the ropes, funambulus, scænobater.
A Dancing, saltatio, saltatus, tripudatio.
A Dancing-master, choreodidascalus.
A Dancing room, Orchestra.
A Dancing-school, Ludus saltatorius.
A Dancing Wench, Saltatrix, gesticularia.
Dancing, adj. Saltatorius.
Of Dancing, Saltatorius.
Full of Dancing, Saltabundus.
Dandelion [herb] Dens Leonis, Coronopus, Taraxacum.
A Dandepat, Pumilio, nanus, pupillus, brutipor.
To dandle, Indulgeo, manibus gestare, super genibus agere.
Dandled, Agitatus.
A Dandler, Infantis agitator.
A Dandling, Infantis agitatio.
A Dandling child, Alumnus mollior nutritus.
Dandruff, Furfur, fursum, porrigo, jact.
Full of Dandruff, Furfuraceus, porriginosus.
Dane [in Lincolnshire] Danus.
A Dane, Danus, Cimbar.
Daneberg [in the Dukedom of Lauenburg] Daneberga.
Dane-gelt, Tributum Danicum.
Danemark, Dania.
Danefend [in Hertfordshire] Danorum clader.
Danewort [dwarf-elder] Ebulus.
DANGER, Diserimen, periculum.
*** There is no danger, Nihil periculi est. * The danger is over, Omnia res est jam in vado, jam periculum est depulsum. * He puts his life**

in danger, *Caput ruinae subdit.*
They are both in the same danger, *Ambo in eadem sunt navi, in isdem subditibus navigant.*

to be in danger, *Periclitor, in periculis, in periculo.*

I am in danger of my life, *In periculo vitae est.*

You are in no more danger than-- , *Nil in maiore est discrimine quam--.*

Consider the danger you are in, *Habes periculum tui.*

His Camp was in danger to be taken, *Castris tui in periculo erant.*

to run into danger, *extremum periculum adire.*

to deliver out of danger, *ex fauore fatis eripere.*

Full of danger, *Periculosus.*

Our danger, *Securus, in tranquillo.*

I will keep out of danger, *Ego prope principia.*

I am out of danger, *Ego in portu navigo, Absu telorum tatus sum.*

danger of Law, *Legibus obnoxius, expositus, subiectus.*

Without any danger, *Impunitissime.*

dangerous, *Periculosus, perniciosus.*

seemingly dangerous, *Ventansus.*

dangerously, *periculose.*

to dangle, *Dependo.*

to dangle up and down, *Promineo.*

dangling, *Pendulus.*

Dangling, *Prominentia.*

danglingly, *Pendulo, more pendulo.*

dangwaller, *Affatim, abunde, usque ad excessum & satietatem.*

Daniel [a man's name] *Daniel.*

Dank, *Mudicus, semipiccat, sub-ankish, humidus, humidusculus.*

ankishly, *Mucor.*

to danton [put out of heart] *Exanimis, percello.*

Dantack [in Poland] *Dantiscum, Gedanum.*

Danubio [a river in Germany] *Danubius.*

Dapper fellow, *Homunculus agilis & animosus.*

Dapperling, *Pumilio.*

Apple gray, *Scutulatus, albis maculis distinctus.*

Dar-fish, *Leuciscus.*

Darby [Town] *Darbia, Derbia.*

Darbyshire, *Comitatus Darbionis, Derwentania.*

Dardanello [by Hellespont] *Dardani, Dardanum.*

DARE, *Audeo.*

A dark sentence, *Ænigma, atis, gryphus.*

Dark weather, *Tempestas caliginosa, celum obscurum.*

Very dark, *Perobscurus, tenebricosus.*

To grow dark, *Tenebresco, contenebresco.*

It is dark, *Non est scit.*

It grows dark, *Contenebro, obscuro, infuso, Noctem obducere, lucem eripere.*

To make Dark, *Contenebro, obscuro, infuso, Noctem obducere, lucem eripere.*

To darken [neut.] *Caligo.*

To darken [with clouds] *obnubilo.*

Darkened, *Obscuratus.*

A Darkener, *Obscurator.*

A Darkening, *Obscuratio.*

Darkish, *Subobscurus.*

Darksome, *Subobscurus.*

Darkly, *Obscure, tenebrosè.*

Darkness, *Obscuritas, Tenebræ, nox, umbra.*

Darkness of weather, *Caligo.*

Darkness with shadowing, *Adumbratio, Opacitas.*

Full of Darkness, *Tenebrosus.*

Loving Darkness, *Lucifugus.*

A Darling, *Deliciae, corculum, tener alumnus, animula, Adonis.*

Darmstadt [in Hessen] *Darmstadtum.*

To Darn, *Resarcio.*

Darnel, *Lolium.*

Red Darnel, *Lolium rubrum.*

Darnel, adj. *Loliaceus.*

Of Darnel, *Loliaceus.*

Darnix, *Parvi Tornacensis.*

Darreine Continuance, *Ultima liti continuatio or prorogatio.*

A DART, *Jaculum, telum, pilum, spiculum.*

* Out of reach of the darts, *Abitu telorum tutus.*

* He is good at a dart, *Jaculo bonus est.*

* With fires and darts they disordered the besieged, *Facibus atque hastis turbabant obsessos.*

To Dart, *Jaculor, Jaculum torcast a dart, quere.*

The Dart-fish, *Leuciscus.*

A Dart thrown, *Missa, is.*

A fringed Dart, *Hasta amantata.*

Bearing Darts, *Telifer.*

To dash out, *Excutio.*

To dash out the Brains, *Excerebro.*

To dash out of Countenance, *Confundo.*

* He was not able to say what he intended, he was so dashed out of Countenance, *Non potuit cogitata proloqui, ita enim tum timidum obtusefecit stupor.*

To dash out [with a pen] *Oblitro, expungo.*

To dash in pieces, *contero, discutio.*

To dash together, *collido.*

Dashed against, *Allisus, Illisus, Incusus, Inlatus.*

Dashed out, *Interlitus, dispunctus.*

Dashed with water, *Conpersus, persusus.*

Dashed [as wine] *Dilutus.*

Dashed out [of Countenance] *Confusus.*

A Dasher, *Ilisor.*

A Dashing against, *ollisio, illisus, incusus, infusio.*

A Dashing [Battering] *Confictus, Incusus, Infusio.*

A Dashing together, *collisio, collisus.*

A Dashing with water, *Aspersio.*

To Dasse, *Perstringo.*

See Dazle.

A Dastard, *Timidus.*

Dastardie, *Pusillanimitas, ignavia.*

Dastardly, *Timide.*

Dastardly, [adj.] *Imbellis, Pusillanimus.*

A Datory [an Office at Rome] *Datarius.*

A Date [of Writing] *Datum, tempus scripto subsignatum.*

A Date-book [day-book] *Ephe-meris, Diarium.*

To Date a writing, *Dare, tempus subsignare, diem subscribere.*

Dated, *Datur, consignatus.*

Out of date, *Exoletus.*

A Date [fruit] *Dactylus.*

A little Date, *Palmula.*

Date-like, *In modum Dactyli.*

A Date-tree, *Palma.*

An Indian Date [Tamarinds] *Dactylus Indicus, Tamarindi.*

The Indian Date tree, *Palmula Indica.*

Date-stones, *Dactylorum ossa.*

The Dative-case, *Casus dativus or dandi.*

To Daub, *Oblino.*

See Dawb.

A Daughter, *Filia, Nata.*

A little Daughter, *Filiola.*

A Daughter-in-law, *Nurus, us.*

A Daughters Son, *Nepos.*

A Daughters Son's Wife, *Pronurus.*

A Step daughter, *Privigna, filiastra.*

Sons and Daughters, *Liberi.*

David [a man's name] *David, idis.*

The Daulphinat [part of France] *Delphinatus.*

To Daunce, *Salto.*

See Dance.

D'auney [the family] *De Alneto.*

To daunt, *Percello, stupescio, terrafacio, confundo, ad silentium adigere, animum diminuere.*

To be daunted, *Animum despondere.*

Daunted, *Terrafactus, confusus, timore percussus.*

Daurey [the family] *De alta riva.*

A Daw, *Monedula.*

Jack-daw, *Monedula.*

To daw [brook a thing] *Concoquo.*

To dawb, *Gypso, oblimo, unguo.*

To dawb [flatter] *Palpor, adulor.*

To dawb [bribe] *Corrumpto.*

Dawbed, *Oblitus, unctus.*

Dawbed with Gold-lace, *Cooperatus auro.*

A Dawber, *Gypsator, limitor, oblinitor.*

DAY

DEA

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Deal, Vb, Numerus. * He keeps a deal of stir, *Maximas facit tur-
bas.* * Was he any deal the rich-
er, *Nunquid copiosior erat.*
great Deal, *Magna vis, Numerus
ingens.* * He makes a great deal
of doo to no purpose, *Magno co-
actu magnas egit nugas.* * There
is a great deal of difference, *mul-
tum interest.* * I have got a great
deal of acquaintance with him, *in
consuetudinem ejus me penitus im-
mersi.* * It was sold for a great
deal of money, *pecunia grandi
venditum est.* * There was a great
deal of wine, *maximus vini nume-
rus.* * They pay him a great deal
of money every year, *ingentem
pecuniam pendunt ei quotannis.*
* He was able to speak with a
great deal of fluency, *Copiosissime
potuit dicere.*
great Deal, adv. 2 *Multo, Im-
perio.* a great Deal, 3 *pendo.* * A
great deal better, *Nimio satius.*
* They might go a great deal
nearer way, *Multo brevius itinere
ire possunt.*
small deal, *paucillulum.*
Dealer, *Negotiator.*
Dealer [at Cards] *Distributor.*
false Dealer, *Prævaricator.*
dealing, *Œcupatio, Negocium.* * If
you have dealing with another,
si cum altero contrahas. * I had
no dealing with him, *nihil cum eo
rationis habui.*
dealing, *Faſtum.*
Dealing [as with Cards] *distributio.*
plain Dealing man, *Sine furo &
ſollacii homo.*
double Dealing, *Dolus malus.*
false Dealing, *Prævaricatio.*
hard Dealing, *Exactio.*
dealing much, *Negotioſus.*
dealt, *ſolus, tranſactus, distributus.*
I am baſely dealt withal, *indigne
ego ſum acceptus modus.* * He
was well dealt withal, *Præclare
mihi tractatus eſt.*
dealt in, *cuius commercium factum
eſt.*
ambulation, *Deambulatio.*
dean foreſt [in Glouceſterſhire] *Da-
mie or Danica ſylva.*
Dean, *Decanus.*
Deans Wife, *Decaniſſa.*
Rural Dean, *Decanus ruralis.*
Deanry, 2 *Decanatus, Decania.*
anthip, 3
[AR, [beloved] *Chorus.* * No-
thing ſhould be more dear to any
man, *Nihil homini debet eſſe anti-
quius.* * My Dear, *Agree mi-
hi.* How does my dear, *meum ſua-
m quid agitur?* * You are as
dear to me as your father, *Mihi
tu es charus ac patri.* * He was
dear to every one, *Charum cunctis
ſuit.*
dear [coſtly] *Carus.* * Corn grows
dear, *ingraueſcit annona.* * They
are dear, *non exiguis pretiis ven-
duntur, quum plurimo veniunt.* * It's
dearer by half, *auctum id parte di-
citur eſſe.* * It was then as dear as
gold, *ſicut erat aurum contra.* * Do
you think I bought it too dear,
*ſi nimio empta tibi adeo viden-
tur?* * It is not dear at twenty
pounds, *Vile eſt viginti minis.*
make Dear [beloved] *concilio,
amando.*

To make Dear [coſtly] *Pretium
augere.*
To make Corn Dear, *Annonam
arbare.*
As dear as may be, *quum plurimo.*
A Dearly, *Deliciae, corculum.*
Dearly, *Chore.*
Dearneſs, *Charitas.*
To Dearn, 3 *Reſarcio.*
Dearn up, 3 *Solarius, triſtis.*
A Dearer, *Reſartor.*
A Dearer of Clothes, *potio, vete-
ramentarius.*
A Dearning, *Reſartio.*
A Dearth, *Caritas, famas, anno-
nae difficultas, rei ſumentarie inop-
ia.*
To Deartuate [quarter] *Deartuo.*
DEATH, *mors, letum, Obiit, ſa-
tum, interitus, Exitus.* * To beat
one to death, *multare uſque ad
mortem.* * It's death to do it, *non
ſine periculo capitis licet.* * She
grieves her ſelf to death, *Dolore
taſcit.* * A little before his
death, *Sub exitu vite.* * I looked
death many times in the face, *Ob
oculos mors ſæpe mihi veſata eſt.*
* It is death to them, *Mors erat
inſtar.* * Death when it comes
will have no denial, *neque uſa eſt
aut magno aut parvo leti fuga.*
* Death makes no difference, *Æ
quâ lege neceſſitas ſortitur inſignes
& imor.* * After Death the Doctor,
Post bellum auxilium.
Death [ſlaughter] *Nex, Occiſio, cla-
des, ruina.* * You will be whip-
ped to death, *Ad necem uſque o-
perietur ſoris.* * I will purſue him
to the death, *ad interfectionem mi-
hi perſequendus eſt.*
It is death, *Capitale eſt.*
Sudden Death, *morticinium.*
An eaſie Death, *Necula.*
Death pangs, *Agon.*
A Death watch, *ſcarabæus domeſti-
cus. Terminus.*
At the point of death, *intermortu-
us. Moribundus.*
Worthy of Death [as a crime] *Cap-
itatus. Le-balis.*
Worthy of Death [as a man] *Cru-
cem meritus.*
To put to Death, *ſupplicio capitis
puni e, damnare, capite or morte
mulcare.*
To fit upon Life and Death, *de ca-
pite quaerere.*
To Deaurate [gild] *Deauro.*
A Deauration, *Deauratio.*
To Debar, *Arceo, excludo, interdi-
co, privo, impedio.*
Debarred, *excluſus, interdiſtus.*
A Debarring, *Privatio.*
To Debaſe, *Demitto, ſubmitto, de-
ſicio, deſprimo, mancipio, Pretio mi-
nuere, vilem reddere, Dignitatem
obſcurare.*
To Debaſe Coin, *Nummum adulte-
rare.*
Debaſed, *Depreſſus.*
Debaſed [as Coin] *Adulteratus.*
A Debaſer, *Depreſſor.*
A Debaſer of Coin, *Adulterator.*
A Debaſing, *Depreſſio.*
A Debaſing of Coin, *adulteratio.*
A Debate in Law, *actio.*
A friendly Debate, *amica collo-
quio.*
DEBATE, *Lis, itis 3 diſceptatio,
diſcordia, altercatio, diſſidium, con-*

roversia. * They make Debate,
Lites ſerunt. * It falls under de-
bate, in deliberationem caſit. * All
things about which there was any
debate, *Omnia de quibus diſcepta-
batur.*
A ſmall Debate, *Diſceptationcu-
la.*
A Debate maker, *Vitilitigator.*
To Debate, *diſſero, diſputo, arguo,
Argumentor, ratiocinor, diſcepto.*
To Debate [advise with himſelf]
Delibero.
To Debate [quarrel] *contendo, al-
tepo, litigo.*
Debatable, *Diſputabilis.*
Debated, *Diſputatus, aſſatus, con-
troverſus.*
It is Debated, *Vertitur.*
A Debater, *Diſputator.*
Debateful, *Litigioſus.*
Debatefully, *Litigior.*
A Debating [advise with ones
ſelf] *Deliberatio.*
A Debating, *Diſputatio, diſceptatio,
Converſatio.*
To Debauch, *moribus corrumpere,
Vicio, ad nequitiam abducere.*
To Debauch [play the Debauch]
debauchor, luxurior.
A Debauch, *Prodigus, diſſolutus.*
A Debauch, *Magna vini ingurgita-
tio.*
Debauched, *Nequam.*
A Debauched courſe, 2 *Nequitia,
Debauchery, 3 Luxuries.*
A Debauching, 2 *Corruptela, ſilice
Debauchment, 3 bra.*
A Soldiers Debutentur, *Stipendium
debita or reſidua.*
To Debitate [weaken] *Enervo.*
Debitated, *Enervatus.*
Debility, *Debitus.*
Deboiſt, 2 *Corruptus.*
To Deboiſt, 2 *Corruptio, Ad nequi-
tatem adduco.*
Debonair, *Hilaris, comis, moribus
commotis præditus.*
Debonair [good natured] *Benig-
nus, candidus.*
Debonairly, *Cemiter.*
Deborah [a womans name] *Dehora.*
Debreceyn [in Hungary] *Debrece-
num.*
A DEBT, *Debitum, Æs alienum.*
* Good debts become bad if you
call them not in, *bona nomina mala
ſiunt ſi non exigas.* * If any thing
be left when I had paid my
debt, *Siquid æri alieno meo ſupe-
rebit.*
To be in debt, 2 *In ære alieno eſſe.*
Be indebted, 3 *Ex ære alieno la-
borare, Æs alienum habere.* * They
are deeply in debt, *Ære alieno
premiuntur, animam debent.* * He
was hugely in debt, *Illius æs alie-
num ingens erat.* * I was not able
to be any longer in your Debt,
Non potui tibi diutius debere.
To run in debt, *æſ alienum conſi-
ſtere, contrahere.* * I think I muſt be
fain to go in debt, *mibi æs alie-
num faciendum puto.*
To demand Debts, *Nomina exigere.*
To ſue for Debts, *debita inſectari.*
To pay debts, *Nomen diſſolvere or
ſatisfacere, debita reſolvere.*
To Debuliate, *Ebullire, Effervere.*
To rid out of Debt, *Ære alieno le-
vare, nomen expellere.*
A deſperate Debt, *Debitum inopi-
natum.*

Debtred, *Debito obnoxius, obera-*
 In Debt, *in tui, esse alieno oppressus.*
 A Debtor, *Debitor.*
 A Decade [ten] *Decas, adis.*
 Decadency, *lobes, status rei deterior.*
 A Decadist, *decadum scriptor, conditor.*
 To Decamp, *Castra movere, vasa colligere, Convassare.*
 The Decalogue [ten Commandments] *Decalogus.*
 To Decant, *Elutrio, decapulo.*
 A Decantation, *Transfusio.*
 A Decark, *Decurio.*
 To Decapitate, *Decapito.*
 To Decay, *declino, labor, obsoles.*
 To Decay with age, *Senesco, ævo cedere.*
 To Decay [in colour] *Defloresco, Evanesco.*
 To Decay utterly, *Pereo.*
 To Decay [as flowers] *Flacceco, Marcesco.*
 A DECAY, *declinatio, casus, occasus, Interitus, Ruina.* * The house is gone to decay, *ades vitium fecerunt.* * My memory goes to decay, *Memoria minuitur.* * When his Estate was gone to decay, *Inclinatus rubus fuit.* * Things are gone to decay throw age, *propter vetustatem obsoleverunt res.*
 In Decay, *in Ruinosus, obsoletus, con-*
 Decayed, *sumptus, dilapsus, inclinatus, languidus.*
 Decayed [withered] *Marcidus.*
 Decayed with age, *decapitus, senio fractus.*
 Decaying, *labens, evanidus, caducus.*
 A Decaying, *Interitio.*
 A Decease, *Deces, obitus.*
 To Decease, *Decedo, obire, morior.*
 Deceased, *Defunctus, mortuus.*
 To Decede, *Decedo.*
 A Decent, *frons, dis, Dolus, fallacia.*
 To ensnare by Deceit, *Imprudenter agredi.*
 Deceitful, *fallax, fraudulentus, dolosus.*
 A Deceitful Knave, *Impostor.*
 A Deceitful trick, *dolus malus.*
 Deceitfully, *Fraudulenter, Dolose.*
 To speak Deceitfully, *equivoco loqui, Verborum tendiculas addibere.*
 TO DECEIVE, *Fallo, decipio, Impono, Circumvenio.* * You are deceived, *Falsus es, Erras.* * He is not easily deceived, *Hæc verba dare difficile est.*
 To Deceive [mock] *Deludo, eludo, Illudo, Ludo, Ludifico.*
 To Deceive [wheedle] *Inesco.*
 To Deceive ones expectations, *frustror.*
 Deceivable, *Fallax.*
 To be deceived, *Fallor, Decipior, Fraudor, eludor, blanditiis capi, Verbis fâlis irretiri.*
 To be deceived [erre] *Erro, obervo, Hallucino.* * They are greatly deceived, *Errore magno versantur.*
 Deceived, *Falsus, Fraudatus, deceptus, Elusus.*
 A Deceiver, *impostor, fraudator, deceptor, Ludicator.*
 Deceiving, *Fallax.*
 A Deceiving, *Defraudatio, impostura, Seductio.*
 December, *Decembris, vis.*
 The Decemvirate, *Decemviratus.*
 Decency, *Decor, oris.*
 Decennial, *Decennalis.*
 Decent, *Decorus.*
 Decently, *Decenter, decore.*
 Deceptive, *Fallax, Fraudulentus.*
 Deception, *Deceptio.*

TO DECIDE, *decerno, decido.* * This day shall decide the controversy between us, *hic dies controversiam nostram judicabit.* * He had a mind to have it decided by battle, *Rom ad arma deduci studebat.*
 Decided, *Decisus.*
 A Deciding, *Decisio, omis.*
 Decision, *Decisio.*
 Deciduous, *Deciduus.*
 Decimal, *Denarius.*
 To Decimate, *Decimo.*
 Decimation, *Decimatio.*
 Decisive, *Decretorius.*
 Decisory, *Decisorius.*
 To Decipher, *Describo, delinco, Figuris exprimere.*
 Deciphered, *Descriptus.*
 A Deciphering, *Descriptio.*
 The Deck of a Ship, *Fori, transra.*
 * As I was sitting on the upper Deck, *Foris ut sedis in silegio.*
 The opening of the Deck, *navium fororum exemptis tabula.*
 To Deck, *orno, exorno, polio, expolio, excolo.* * Now go deck me, *nunc jam orna me.*
 Decked, *Ornatus, cultus, comptus, compositus.*
 Not Decked, *Incompositus, Incomptus.*
 A Decker, *Exornator.*
 A Decking, *Ornatus, Cultus.*
 A Declaration, *Declamatio.*
 Declamatory, *Declamatorius.*
 To Declaim, *Declamo.*
 To Declaim often, *Declamatio.*
 A Declaimer, *Declamator.*
 Declaimingly, *Declamatorie.*
 A DECLARATION, *Declaratio, Designatio, Significatio.*
 * With a full declaration of your pleasure towards him, cum summa significacione tuorum in se officiorum.
 A Declaration [at law] *Libellus.*
 To put in a Declaration in law, *Libellum, Exhibere.*
 Declaratory, *Declarativus, index, Declarative, Interpret.*
 TO DECLARE, *declaro, narro, denuncio, incido, edissero, aperio.* * To declare a message to one, *mandata ad aliquem referre.* * To open and declare dark things, *obscura potest facere & illustrare.* * To declare and tell plainly, *claudere & perspicue expedire.* * I will declare briefly what it is, *Exponam breviter vobis quid sit.*
 To Declare abroad, *divulgo, publico.*
 To Declare before hand, *prænuncio.*
 To Declare farther, *prosequor.*
 To Declare for one, *Agosco, causam tuam, a partibus stare.*
 To Declare a message, *Nuncio.*
 To Declare ones mind, *eloquor, proloquor.*
 To Declare briefly, *perfringo.*
 To Declare solemnly, *Indico.*
 To be Declared, *Patefio, ievi.*
 Declared, *Declaratus enarratur, expressus, indicatur.*
 Not Declared, *inenarratus, inaudit.*
 Having Declared, *elocutus.*
 Not to be Declared, *Inenarrabilis.*
 A Declarer, *Declarator, m. Declatrix, f.*
 A Declaring, *Declaratio.*
 A Declension, *Declinatio.*
 The Declination of a planet, *Distantia planetæ ab æquatore.*
 To DECLINE [avoid] *Declino, vito, devito, evito.* * He Declined

Battle, *Prælio diffugit.* * I declined that City, *urbem illam declinavi.*
 To Decline [bend downward] *Inclino.*
 To Decline a Word, *verbum inflectere.*
 To Decline [decay] *Labasco, Declino, in pejus ruo.*
 Declinable, *Declinabilis.*
 Declining, [growing worse] *Refusus, In deterius vergens.*
 A Declining, *declinatio, inclinatio.*
 A Declining, [of words] *Flectis.*
 Declivity [steepness] *Declivitas.*
 Decoatable, *Cosivus.*
 A Decoction [a boiling] *Decoctio, Decodium, Apozema.*
 A Decollation [beheading] *Decollatio.*
 To Decorate [adorn] *Decoro.*
 A Decorum [handfomness] *decorum, Decus.*
 A Decoy, *illicium.*
 A Decoy, *Illex, icis.*
 Decoyed, *Illicitus.*
 To Decoy, *Illicito.*
 To Decoy a person, *Inducere in transennam.*
 Decoyed, *Illexus.*
 A Decoying, *Illecebratio.*
 To Decrease, *Decrefo, Minuo.*
 Decreasing, *Decrefo.*
 A Decreasing, *Diminutio.*
 A Decrease, *Decrefo.*
 A Decree, *Edictum, Decretum, Solum, institutum, Placitum.*
 To pay Decrements, *pro rebus minutulis alicujus usui insumptis pendere.*
 Decrement [waste] *Decrementum, Imminutio.*
 To Decree, *Decerno, Jubeo, Statuo.*
 Decreed, *Decretus, Sanctus.*
 A Decree [judgment] *Sententia.*
 A Decretist, *Decretalium scriptor.*
 The Umpire's Decree, *Arbitrium.*
 Decrepid, *Decrepidus.*
 Decreasant [of the Moon] *Decrepare.*
 The Decretals, *Decretalia, ium.*
 To Decry, *Publice defamare, calumniare vel minuire.*
 A Decumbiture, *Primus ex mæculubatur.*
 Decuple [ten-fold] *Decuplus.*
 Decurt [short] *Decurtus.*
 To Decypher, *Cryptographum solvere.*
 Decyphered, *Solutus, Enodatus.*
 A Decypherer, *Enodator.*
 A Decyphering, *Enodatio.*
 Dedalian [maze like] *Dædalus.*
 To Dedicate, *dico, dedico, munifico, sacro, consecro.*
 Dedicated, *Dicatus, Devotus, Dedicatus, Consecratus.*
 A Dedicator, *Consecrator.*
 A Dedicating, *Dedicatio, Consecratio.*
 A Dedication, *Consecratio.*
 The Dedication [of a Church] *Consecratio, orum.*
 To Deduce, *deduco.*
 Deduced, *Deductus.*
 To Deduct, *Subtraho.*
 Deducted, *Subtractus.*
 A Deducting, *Subtractio.*
 A Deduction, *Subtractio.*
 Dee river [in Cheshire] *Drus.*
 Dee river [in Scotland] *Dea, Diodora.*
 Ocase.
 Dee mouth, *Deia or Sætia apud rium.*

Deed, factum, actum, actus, actio, actus, oris.
 Good Deed, Benefactum, facinus regium. *It were a good Deed beat you, Meruisti plagas.
 Evil Deed, flagitium, maleficium, cinus indignum or paruum.
 Deed [instrument] Instrumentum, littera, libellus, syngrapha.
 Deed, Revera, Reipia, very deed, Reapsa.
 the very Deed, Manifesto.
 Deem, judico, opinor, censeo, emed, Judicatus.
 Deemer, Judicator.
 Deeming, Arbitratio.
 Deemster, Arbitrator, Juxta.
 Deep, Profundus, altus. *He is in deep sleep, altum dormit. *He is a deep study, attentius cogitat, editandus est. *He fell into a deep sorrow, In maximis luctus incidit. *I fetch'd a deep sigh, exi eximo ventre suspirium. *He made trenches 30 foot deep, fossas adum triginta in altitudinem fecit.
 Deep, Profundum. *Nature hath hidden Truth in the Deep, natura veritatem in profundo abscondit.
 the Deep of Winter, Summa hyeme.
 Search Deep, Penetro.
 Thrust Deep, Porto.
 Deepen, Excavo.
 Deeply, Profundè, altè, Penitus, modè.
 He is deeply in love with her, am misere amat.
 Deeply, Profunditas.
 Dear, Charus. See Dear.
 Deer, Cervus, fera.
 Fallow Deer, dama fulva.
 Main Deer, Renifer, eri.
 Red Deer, cervus.
 The Deers head with all its rights, cornua cervi cornua.
 Deer-hair, formido, retia cervina.
 Doe Deer, binnulus cicur.
 Young fallow Deer, binnulus.
 Keeper of Deer, Saltuarii.
 Deface, Devenusto, Deformo, deleo, Oblitro.
 Defaced, Deformatus, deletus, Excisus.
 Defacer, Everfor.
 Defacing, Deformatio, Delictio, Delictio.
 Defalk, Defalco, recido, Subtrahere, De summa detrabere.
 Defalked, Subtractus.
 Defalking, Subtrahatio, Subdalcation, etio.
 Defamation, Defamatio.
 Defamatory, Famofus, Diffamatorius.
 Defame, Diffamo, Traduco, Alii nomen rodere.
 Defamed, Defamatus, Sugillatus, delictus.
 Defamer, Sugillator.
 Defaming, Sugillatio, traductio.
 Defatigate [weary] defatiga.
 Defatigated, Defatigatur.
 Defatigating, Defatigatio.
 Defatigable, Defetiscens, laboris pecunia.
 Defaulk, Defalco. See Defalk.
 Default, Culpa, Peccatum, vitium, defectus, Officii debiti omiffio.

Default of Appearance, vadimonii desertio.
 To make Default, Vadimonium deferre.
 Defeasance, Conditio præstita quæ Defeasance, passum solvitur.
 To make a Defeasance, infellum reddere quod factum est.
 Defeat, Clades.
 Defeat, Clades.
 To Defeat an Army, Exercitum fundere.
 To Defeat [make void] Rescindere, irritum facere, profigare, delere.
 Defeated, Fustus, irritus factus.
 Defecate, Purus, Defecatus.
 A Defect, Defectus, Labes, vitium.
 A Defection, Defectio.
 Defective, Vitiosus.
 To be defective, Deficio.
 A Defence, Præsidium, Tutela, Tutamen, munimentum.
 A Defence [in pleading] Defensio.
 To speak in Defence of one, Ab aliquo stare, pro aliquo agere.
 Of Defence, Tutelarum.
 For Defence, Tutelarum.
 In Defence of, Pro.
 To DEFEND, Defendo, tueor, tutor, propugno, Sustento, Subievo.
 *It defends the Vines from cold, a frigore vites munit. *He defends his life and safety, Ejus vitam & salutem præsidio & custodia tegit. *He defends the quarrel of the Common-wealth, Causam publicam sustinet.
 To Defend before, Præmunio.
 To Defend Clients, Patrocinor.
 Defendable, Propugnabilis.
 Defensible, Propugnabilis.
 A Defendant, Reus.
 Defended, Defensus, munitus.
 A Defender, Defensor, Conservator, Propugnator, munitor, vindex. *He frames himself a defender of truth, accommodat se assertorem veritatis.
 A Defender [Advocate] patronus.
 A Defending, Patrocinium.
 A Defendress, Defensatrix, Propugnatrix, Patrona.
 A Defenative against Poison, Alexipharmacum, Apotropæum.
 Defensive, Propugnabilis.
 Defensory, Defensorius.
 Defence [respect] Honor delatus.
 To Deser, Differo.
 Deferred, Delatus.
 A Deserrer, Cunctator.
 Deserring, Cunctabundus.
 A Deserring, Cunctatio, Dilatio.
 Desance, Provocatio ad pugnam.
 A Letter of Desance, littera provocatorie.
 To Desie, Provoco, bellum.
 Bid Desance to, indicere.
 To Desie [the Devil] Abrenuncio.
 Desied, Provocatus, Abrenunciatus.
 A Desying, Provocatio, armorum denunciatio.
 A Deficiency, Defectus.
 Deficient, imperfectus, biulus.
 To DEFILE, Inquinare, Conspurgo, Contemino, Polluo, Fædo, Violo, vitio, labem asferre, Maculam imprimere, Sordibus inquinare. *He defiles his own Nest, In sinum suum conspuat.
 Defiled, Inquinatus, Contaminatus, Fædatus, Violatus, Vitiatum.

Not Defiled, Intaminatus.
 A Defilement, Contaminatio, In-Defiling, Contaminatio, In-Defiler, Contaminator, Temerator.
 To Define, Definio.
 Defined, Definitus.
 Definite, Definitus.
 A Definition, Definitio.
 A Defining, Definitio.
 Definitive, Definitivus, Decisorius.
 Definitively, definitè.
 To Deflect, deflecto.
 Deflagration, deflagratio.
 To Deslower, conspurco, violo, vitio, Virgini vitium inferre.
 Deslowered, conspurcatus, corruptus, Vitiatum, Violatum.
 A Deslowerer, conspurcator, Vitiator.
 A Deslowering, Stupratio, Vitiatio.
 A Desorcement, Violenta fundi desentio.
 A Desuction, Catarrhus.
 To Desorm, deormo, vitio.
 Deformed, deformatus, Fædatus, vitiatum, deformis.
 Deformedly, deformiter.
 A Deforming, deformatio.
 Deformity, deformitas, turpitude, Squator.
 A Desorfour, qui quæquam violentè domo sua exturbat.
 Defouled, Pudefactus.
 To Defraud, defraudo, fraudo.
 Defrauded, fraudatus, defraudatus.
 A Defrauder, defraudator.
 A Defrauding, defraudatio.
 To Defray, Erogo, Præbeo.
 To Defray Charges, Sumptus in se recipere or exsolvere.
 Defrayed, Exolutus.
 A Defrayer, Erogor, Parochus.
 A Defraying, Erogiatio.
 Deft [neat] Nitidus, Pulcher, venustus, Lepidus.
 Defunct [dead] defunctus.
 To Defuse [pour out] Defundo.
 To Defy, Provoco. See Defie.
 To Degenerate, degenero. *He degenerates from his Ancestors, a virtute majorum degenerat.
 Degenerate, Degenero.
 Degenerated, Degenero.
 Degenerating, Degenero.
 Degenerous, Degenero.
 A Degenerating, degeneratio.
 To DEGRADE, Gradu deicere or movere, gradu deponere, exaufero, abdicare aliquem magistratu, abrogare alicui magistratum.
 Degradation, Abdicatio, Exaufero.
 A Degrading, Abdicatio.
 Degraded, Abdicatus, exauferatus.
 *He is degraded of all his Honours, ex altissimo dignitatis gradu deturbatur.
 A Degree, Gradus, us.
 Preferred to a Degree, Gradus.
 Having taken a Degree, Gradus.
 A Degree [estate] Conditio, Status, ordo, qualitas.
 By Degrees, sensim, gradatim. *He rises by degrees to Majesty, Majestatem gradibus ascendit.
 To Dehort [dissuade] Dehortor, dissuado, a consilio avellere, De sententia movere.
 Dehorted, dissuasus.
 A Dehorter, dissuasor.
 A Dehorting, dehortatio.
 To Deject, Ango.
 A Deicide, Deicida.

Dejected, *Mæsus*.
 Dejectedly, *anxiè, mæstè*.
 A Dejecting, *mæror, oris*.
 Dejection, *mæror, oris*.
 To Deifie, *Ex homine Deum facere, in Deorum numerum referre*.
 Deified, *Divus factus, in Divos relatus*.
 A Deifying, *Hominis in Deus, relatio*.
 To Deign, *Dignor*.
 A Deigning, *Dignatio*.
 Deinty, *Delicatus*. See Dainty.
 Deirhurst [in Gloucester-shire] *Deiroy-sylvus*.
 Deirwald [in York-shire] *Deiroyum sylvus*.
 A Deist, *Atheus*.
 The Deity, *Deitas, numen*.
 A DELAY, *Mora, tarditas, cunctatio*. * He makes no delay, *Iste vero non procrastinat*. * You made no delay at all, *Ne minimum quidem moram interposuisti*. * The rest made delays, *ceteri cunctabantur*. * He cannot abide delays, *Moras male fert*.
 A little Delay, *Morula*.
 Without Delay, *incunctanter*. * I must be married to her without delay, *nec mora ulla est quin tam uxorem ducam*.
 To Delay [act.] *comperendino, intercalo, procrastino, prolo, prolobo*. * He delays it to the last, *In ultimum deferit*. * When he had delayed, *quum is diem de die reserret*. * He delayed it till Winter, *Rem in hyemem produxit*. * I delayed not the doing of it, *Id ego sine mora feci*.
 To Delay [neut.] *cunctor, moror*.
 To Delay the Tryal of a Suit, *cogitationem sustinere*.
 Delayed, *dilatatus, comperendinatus, procrastinatus*.
 Delayed [as wind] *dilutus*.
 A Delayer, *cunctor, dilator*.
 A Delaying, *dilatatio, comperendinatio, procrastinatio, prolatio, protractio*.
 A Delaying of Judgment, *ampliatio*.
 Delaying, *cunctabundus*.
 To Delay wine, *Vinum temperare, mitigare, macerando emolire*.
 Delectable, *delectabilis, gratus, jucundus, amœnus*.
 Delectableness, *Jucunditas, amœnitas*.
 Delectableness in speech, *Sal, venustus*.
 Delectably, *amœniter, jucundè, venustè*.
 Delectation, *delectamentum*.
 Given to Delectation, *Voluptuarius*.
 To Delegate [appoint] *delogo*.
 A Delegate, *delegatus, i.*
 Delegated, *delegatus, a, um*.
 A Delegation, *delegatio*.
 Delenical, *Mitigatorius*.
 A Deletion [blotting out] *deletio*.
 A Del [mine] *Fodina*.
 Delst [in Holland] *Delphi*.
 To Deliberate, *delibero, consulto, rumino*.
 Deliberate, *adj. consultus, prudens*.
 Deliberated, *deliberatus*.
 Deliberately, *premeditatè, consultè, ex industria, consiliatè*. * He acts deliberately, *Ex cogitata ratione res suas componit*.

Deliberation, *Deliberatio, ruminatio, consultatio*.
 Deliberateness, *Deliberatio, consultatio*.
 Deliberative, *deliberativus*.
 Delicacy, *Mollities*.
 Delicate, *delicatus, mollis, tener*.
 To make Delicate, *mollis*.
 Made Delicate, *mollitus*.
 A Delicate Person, *troussus, troussula*.
 Delicately, *delicatè, molliter, teporè*.
 Delicateness, *Mollities, ei.*
 Delicates, *deliciæ, arum*.
 Delicious, *Suavis*.
 Deliciously, *Suaviter*.
 DELIGHT, *Voluptas, delectatio, oblectatio, oblectamentum*. * I am weary of those Delights, *Satiatus jam tenet istorum studiorum*. * I can never be stilled with that Delight, *Ea satiari delectatione non possum*.
 To Delight [act.] *Delecto, oblecto, juvo, animum suavitatè explere*.
 To Delight neut. *delector, oblector*.
 Take Delight, *amo, conquiesco, fruor, gessio*. * I take Delight in that, *In eo me oblecto*. * I took a great deal of Delight in his talk, *Ejus sermone cupide fruebar*.
 Delights, *deliciæ*.
 It Delights, *Juvat*.
 Delighted, *Oblectatus*.
 Delightful, *Jucundus, delectabilis*.
 Delightful, *lis*.
 A Delightful Exercise, *Exercitium jucundum, recreatio, refectio*.
 Delightfully, *Jucundè*.
 Delightfully, *Jucundè*.
 A Delighting, *Oblectatio*.
 To Delineate, *delineo, adumbro*.
 Delineated, *delineatus, adumbratus*.
 A Delineating, *Delineatio, adumbratio*.
 Delineation, *bratio*.
 A Delinquent, *Delinquens, reus*.
 To Delirate [dote] *deliro*.
 Delirious, *delirus*.
 To DELIVER [to] *Trado*.
 Deliver, *Agito, vido*.
 To Deliver from, *Libero, expedio*.
 Deliver out of, *eruo*. * Deliver me from this Grief, *eripe mihi hunc dolorem*.
 To deliver down from hand to hand, *Per manus tradere*.
 To Deliver into ones hands, *in aliquis potestatem tradere*.
 To deliver [as a Midwife] *obstetricor*.
 To deliver [a speech] *Narro*.
 To deliver up, *Resigno*.
 To deliver up [betray] *Predo*.
 A Deliverance, *Liberatio, expeditio, absolutio*.
 Woman's deliverance, *puerperium*.
 To be delivered of young, *Pario*.
 * Alcmena is Delivered of two boys, *Geminos Alcmena enititur*.
 Delivered, *Traditus, redditus*.
 Delivered from, *Liberatus, expeditus, ereptus, solutus*.
 Delivered of child, *enixus, connixus*.
 A Deliverer, *Liberator, servator, vindex*.
 A Deliverer to, *Traditor*.
 A Deliverer up, *Traditor*.
 A Delivering, *Liberatio*.
 A Delivery, *Liberatio*.
 A Woman's Delivery, *Partus, puerperium*.
 A Del, *Moretriculo*.
 Delm [a river in East-Friesland] *Delma*.
 Delmenhorst [in the Earldom of Oldenburg] *Delmenhorstium*.

To delude, *Ludo, deludo, illudo, infesco*.
 Deluded, *Elusus*.
 A Deluder, *Illusor*.
 A Deluding, *Delusio, irrifio*.
 A Delusion, *Delusio*.
 Deluding, *Fallax*.
 Delusive, *Fragilis*.
 Delusions, *Præfigiæ*.
 To Delve, *Fodio*.
 Delved, *Fossus*.
 A Delver, *Fossor*.
 A Delving, *Fossio*.
 A Deluge [Floud] *Diluvium, contactus, eluvies, inundatio*.
 Delvin [in Ireland] *Delvinia*.
 A Demagogue, *Factionis antesignanus*.
 A Demain, *Reditus, us*.
 The King's Demain, *Vestigal Regium*.
 Of the Demain, *Vestigalium*.
 A DEMAND, *Postulatum, Rogatum, questio, petitio*. * He makes his Demand, *Postulatum interponit*. * Know their Demands, *vide quid postulent*. * Her Demands are just, *Jus postulat*.
 A little Demand, *Rogatiuncula*.
 Of a Demand, *Petitorius, Postulatorius*.
 To Demand, *Pesco, Postulo, requiro, seiscite*. * I Demand of you for what Reason, *quero abs te causam*. * Having demanded whence he was, *Hujus requisita origine*.
 To Demand Bail for Appearance, *Vadori reum*.
 To Demand a Debt, *Debitum exigere*.
 To Demand that one be punished, *Ad pœnas aliquem repescere*.
 To Demand reparation, *Res repetere*.
 To hear ones Demands, *De aliquo postulatus cognoscere*.
 Demanded, *Postulatus, rogatus, requisitus, exactus, petitus*.
 A Demandant, *Postulator, Petitor*.
 A Demander, *Rogator, m. Postulator*.
 A busie Demander, *Percontator*.
 Demanding, *Postulabundus*.
 A Demanding, *Postulatio, postulatus, Petitio, Petitor, Percontatio, interrogatio*.
 A frequent Demanding, *Regitatio*.
 To Demean ones self, *Se gerere*.
 A Demeanour, *Habitus, mores*.
 Demerit, *culpa, noxa*.
 A Demi-Canon, *Canon dimidiatus, Tormentum medium*.
 A Demi-god, *Semideus*.
 Demigration, *Demigratio*.
 A Demilance, *Hasta velitaria*.
 To Demise [let to Farm] *Reloca*.
 Demised, *Locatus*.
 Demiss [humble] *Demissus, Submissus*.
 A Demission, *Demissio*.
 Demetriooff [in Muscovy] *Demitrovia*.
 Democracy, *Democratia*.
 Democratical, *Democratikus*.
 To Demolish, *demolitor, diruere, subverti*.
 Demolished, *dirutus, subversus*.
 A Demolisher, *dirutor*.
 A Demolishing, *Demolitio*.
 Demolition, *Demolitio*.
 A Demon, *Dæmon*.
 Demoniacal, *Dæmoniackus*.
 A Demoniac, *Dæmoniackus, c. i. e. demoniaco*.
 To Demonstrate, *Demonstro*.
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Derry [in Ireland] *Derra*, *Robertum*.
 Dertford [in Kent] *Derenti vadum*.
 A dervees. *Sacerdos Turcicus*.
 Derward Castle [in Ireland] *Derwardis*.
 A desert, *Desertum*. See *Desert*.
 Descant, *descantus*, *paraphrasis*.
 To descant, *descantu uti*.
 Sing descant, *descantu uti*.
 To descant upon, *enarro*.
 To DESCEND, *descendo*.
 To descend from some stock, *genu ab aliquo ducere*.
 Descended, *ortus*, *notus*, *oriundus*.
 * Stock descended of *Æneas*, *genu ab Æne demissum*.
 Descending, *declivus*.
 A descending, *descensus*.
 A descent, *declivitas*, *descensus*.
 An easie descent, *declivitas*.
 A ground descending, *declivitas*.
 A descent [off-spring] *progenies*, *propago*, *prospia*.
 A descent [invasion] *impetus*, *irruptio*.
 To make a descent, *irrumper*, *inferre se in regionem hosticam*.
 To describe, *describo*, *despingo*, *expribo*.
 Describ'd, *descriptus*, *depictus*, *expressus*.
 A describer, *descriptor*.
 A describer of Countries, *chorographus*.
 A describer of the earth, *geographus*.
 A describer of a place, *topographus*.
 A describer of the world, *cosmographus*.
 A describing, *descriptio*.
 Description, *descriptio*.
 The description of a Country, *chorographia*.
 A description of the earth, *geographia*.
 The description of a place, *topographia*.
 A description of the world, *cosmographia*.
 To defery, *prodo*, *detego*, *conspicio*.
 A deferving, *detestatio*, *conspiculus*, *observatio*.
 A desert, *desertum*, *eremus*, *solutudo*.
 To make desert, *populus*, *vasto*.
 Desert [adj.] *desertus*.
 To desert [forsake] *desero*, *desistuo*.
 DESERT [merit] *meritum*, *promeritum*. * He shall have his deserts, *Premium se dignum feret*. * According to my desert, *Pro eo ac merore, ex merito*. * Let him have according to his desert, *Quod meritus sit ferat*. * Let every one have according to his desert, *pro dignitate cuique tribuatur*. * Consideration should be had of desert, *Delectus esset dignitas*.
 A deserter, *desertor*.
 Without desert, *immerito*, *injuria*.
 A desertion, *desertio*, *derelictio*.
 To DESERVE, *mereor*, *commereor*.
 * It is no more than what you deserve, *Meritum est tuum*. * You think you deserve to be praised for that, *Id tibi laudi ducis*. * A fault that deserves to be punish'd, *Facinus animadvertendum*. * I deserved it, *Iure obligat*. * Served as he deserved, *ornatus ex virtutibus*. * She deserved to be remembered by you, *Merita est ut memor esset sui*. * I have deserved no

such thing at your hands, *immerito meo hoc facis*.
 To deserve ill, *male mereor*.
 To deserve well, *bene mereor*.
 Deserved, *debitus*, *dignus*.
 Having deserved, *maritus*.
 Deservedly, *merito*.
 A deserving Person, *vir dignus*.
 Well deserving, *bene meritis*.
 Dedicative, *desiccandi potens*, *exiccandi efficax*.
 A design, *molitio*.
 To design, *molior*, *designo*.
 Designative, *designativus*.
 Designed, *designatus*.
 Designedly, *de industria*.
 A designer, *designator*.
 A designing, *designatio*.
 A designment, *molitio*, *conatus*.
 DESIRE *desiderium*, *cupido*, *studium*, *votum*. * His desire is accomplished, *damnatu voti*. * You had a greater desire to do it than I, *in te tu meipsum cupiditate viciisti*.
 * I have a desire to know, *scire avelo*. * Which I have a great desire to, *Quod valde volo*.
 Desire [request] *rogatio*, *rogatus*, *petitio*, *preces*. * Is this your desire? *Hecine quaesivisti?* * It is not my desire that-- *Nihil posulo ut--*.
 An humble desire, *obsecratio*.
 To desire, *cupio*, *desidero*. * I desire no more, *Sat habeo*. * He desires to speak with me, *Me conveni- rum esse expetit*. * I desire to see you as soon as may be, *Te exopto quam primum videre*. * There was nothing that I desired more than-- *Nihil mihi potius fuit quam ut--*.
 To desire [request] *oro*, *peto*, *requiro*. * I desire you to let him come back, *Te oro ut redeat*. * I desire but this of you, *Hoc modo te obsecro*.
 * He desires but reason, *Æquum postulat*. * They had desired to be put upon that service, *Id sibi muneri depoposcerant*. * He desired me to do what I could, *egit mecum ut darem operam*.
 To desire humbly, *supplicio*.
 To desire earnestly, *exopto*, *discupio*.
 To desire for God's sake, *obsecro*.
 To desire importunately, *effragito*.
 A desire unto, *appetitus*.
 Having his desire, *compos voti*.
 By desire, *precariis*, *optato*.
 According to one's desire, *ex sententia*, *ex animo*.
 Desirable, *desiderabilis*, *exopto*.
 To be desired, *desiderabilis*.
 Desired, *optatus*.
 Greatly desired, *exoptatus*.
 More to be desired, *potior*.
 A desirer, *rogator*, *precator*.
 Desiring, *cupiens*.
 A desiring, *precatio*, *efflagitatio*, *obsecratio*.
 Desirous, *avidus*, *cupidus*.
 Very desirous, *percupidus*.
 Desirously, *cupide*, *avide*, *studiosè*.
 To desire, *desisto*.
 A desisting, *derelictio*.
 A desk, *pluteus*, *abacus*, *mensa scriptoria*.
 Desmond [in Ireland] *Desmonia*.
 Desolate, *desertus*, *vastus*.
 Desolate [full of grief] *Mæsus*, *Mæore plenus*.
 To make desolate, *vasto*, *devasto*, *populus*.
 Made Desolate, *devastatus*.
 A making desolate, *vastatio*.
 Desolately, *vastè*, *massè*.

Desolateness, *desolatio*, *depopulatio*.
 Desolation, *desolatio*, *vastitas*, *immunditudo*.
 TO DESPAIR, *despero*, *animi despondere*, *spem abicere*.
 Despair, *desperatio*, *animi despondentia*, *spem abjectio*.
 Despaired of, *desperatus*, *deploratus*, *desistit*, *de quo conclamatum est*.
 Despairing, *desperabundus*.
 A Despairing, *desperatio*.
 Desperation, *desperatio*.
 Desperate, *exspes*.
 Desperate boldness, *audacia projecta* or *percepta*.
 To grow desperate, *spem abicere*, *in aperta flagitia conjici*.
 Desperately, *desperatè*, *inconfutè*, *perditè*, *miserè*.
 Desperateness, *audacia inconfutata*.
 Despicable, *abjectus*, *contemptibilis*, *vili*.
 Despicably, *contemptibiliter*.
 Despight, *invidia obstinata*, *inimicatio*.
 TO DESPISE, *contemno*, *spem aspernor*, *nullo loco numerare*, *magnum fastidio præterire*, *nihil estimare*, *ducere*. * To despise worldly things, *mundana omnia neglegere*.
 To be despised, *spem hor*, *jacer*.
 Despised, *contemptus*, *fagidus*, *neglectus*, *spretus*.
 A despiser, *contemptor*, *m. contemptrix*, *f.*
 A despising, *despectus*, *despicatus*, *contemptus*.
 Despite, *Invidia*, *indignatio*, *opprobrium*, *contemptus*, *despectus*.
 In despite of one, *ingratis*, *alio invito*.
 Despitiful, *contemptuosus*.
 Despitely, *contemptuose*, *contemptuose*.
 To despoil, *spolio*, *nudo*.
 Despoiled, *nudatus*, *spoliatus*.
 A despoiling, *spoliatio*.
 To despond, *animi despondere*.
 Despondency, *desperatio*.
 A despot, *dominus*, *præfer*.
 Despotata [part of Epirus] *Acarnania*.
 Dessaw [in Germany] *Dessavia*.
 The desert, *bellaria*, *tragemata*.
 To destine, *desino*.
 Destinate, *desino*.
 Destined, *desinatus*, *desinatus*.
 Destinated, *desinatus*.
 A destinating, *desinatio*, *dispositio*.
 Destination, *desino*.
 Destiny, *fatum*, *sorti*.
 The destinies, *parce*.
 Destiny readers, *faticidi*.
 Of destiny, *fatalis*.
 By destiny, *fataliter*.
 Destitute, *agenus*, *inops*.
 To leave destitute, *inopem dereliquere*.
 Left destitute, *derelictus*, *orbatus*.
 TO DESTROY, *perdo*, *consumo*, *diruo*. * To destroy a Town, *perdo*, *diruo*.
 To destroy all with fire and sword, *omnia incendio vastare*.
 To be destroyed, *disperere*, *intemperare*.
 Destroyed, *perditus*, *dirutus*, *corruptus*.
 Destroyed, *labefactus*. * The Cities destroyed and ruined, *diruta*, *excise* & *deserta*.
 Destroyed by men's violence, *mines hominum impetu delati*.
 A destroyer, *perditor*, *deletor*, *corruptor*, *populator*, *vastator*.

destroying, *Excidit, exitiosus*.
 destroying, *Perditio*.
 the destroying of a City, *Excidium urbis*.
 ven to destroying, *Populabundus*.
 destruction, *Clades, exitium, interitus, labor, ruina*. * Thou hastaped present destruction, *Excitibus sati creptus es*. * A pitiful destruction comes to Trees and ora, *Miseranda lux venit arboris atque satii*.
 utter destruction, *Internecio*.
 struction [laying waste] *Populatio, Depopulatio*.
 uetude, *Desuetudo*.
 sultory, *Desultorius*.
 detain, *Detineo*.
 tained, *Detentus*.
 Detainer, *Insciator*.
 Detaining, *Insciatio, detentio*.
 Detect, *Detego, Relego, Indico, insacio*.
 be Detected, *Patefio*.
 tected, *Revelus, Proditus*.
 Detector, *Relector*.
 Detecting, *Relegio, Detegio*.
 tection, *Relegio, Detegio*.
 Detenebrate, *Tenebras discurre*.
 tention, *Deventio*.
 Determine [purpose] *Status, insilio, cogito*.
 Determine [end] *Determino, finio, decerno, armo, concludo, impono, expedito*.
 Determine [neut.] *Cessare*.
 Determine Bachelor of Arts, *gradum Baccalauri capessere*.
 terminate, *Determinatus*.
 terminately, *Determinati, prae-
 dit, definit*.
 Determination, *Determinatio, decisio*.
 DETERMINED [purposed] *pro-
 positus, deliberatus*. * I am so de-
 termin'd, *Sic deliberatum est mihi*.
 If it be so determined, *Si istud
 tibi certum est*. * I am Deter-
 mined not to lessen the Forces,
ut sententia non minuer copias.
 determined [concluded] *Determi-
 natus, actus, judicatus, decisus,
 impositus, conclusus, finitus*. * The
 latter must be Determin'd by
 some Arbitrator, *Res dirimenda est
 alicujus arbitrio*.
 termin'd before hand, *Præjudi-
 catum*.
 termin'd by Judgment, *Cogni-
 tus, Aditatus*.
 am Determined, *Constitutum est*.
 ave Determined, *Scerum est*. * I
 ave determined with my self to
 ng placeb; in all points, *Ego me
 ubi imperavi omnia assentari*.
 They have determin'd either to
 conquer or die, *Obstinaverant se
 imis aut vincere aut mori*.
 determining, *Desistit*.
 Deter [Frighten] *Torreo, ab-
 terreo*.
 derted, *Deterritus, abhorrutus*.
 DETEST, *Detestor, Abominor*.
 habere, in aliquem odio flagrare,
 me pejus et angus odisse.
 detestable, *Detestabilis execrandus,
 mandus, odiosus, exosus*.
 detestably, *Execrabilius, flagitiose*.
 Detestation, *Detestatio, Abomi-
 nationis*.
 Detecting, *Detestatio*.
 detested, *Exosus, Perosus, Odio ba-*

A Detester, *Detestator, osor*.
 Detesting, *Abominatus, averfus, exo-
 sus*.
 To Dethrone, *Solio deturbare*.
 Dethroned, *Solio deturbatus*.
 An Action of Detinue, *Actio se-
 questraria, actio depositi*.
 To detract from, *Detraho, laudes
 alicujus obtere, maligne laudare*.
 Detracted from, *Calumniâ lesus*.
 A Detraher, *Detraher, calumniator*.
 A Detracting, *Detrahitio, calum-
 niationis*.
 Detraction, *Detrahitio*.
 Detracting, *Detrahitio*.
 Detractive, *Detrahitio*.
 Detriment, *Detrimentum*.
 Detrimental, *Damnificus*.
 Full of Detriment, *Damnificus*.
 To Detrude, *Detrudo*.
 Devastation, *Devastatio*.
 Deventer [in Over-Tyff] *Daven-
 tria*.
 To Devest, *Exuo, veste exuere*.
 Devested, *Veste exutus*.
 Devexity, *Devexitas*.
 To Deviate, *Devio, erro*.
 A Deviating, *Error*.
 Deviation, *Devitatio*.
 A Device, *Tachna, dolus*. See De-
 vise.
 To Devide, *Divido*. See Divide.
 THE DEVIL, *Diabolus, Dæmon,*
onis. * The Devil rebukes Sin,
Clodius accusat mæchor. * When
 the Devil is blind, *Qui die oculus
 mortuus ab Acheronte demiserit*.
 * As the Devil loves Holy water,
Sicut sur amaracinum. * The
 Devil take thee, *Abi in malam
 rem, Dii te deique perduint*.
 A She-Devil, *Proserpina, mænas,
 femina intemperis acta, furore per-
 cita*.
 The Devil's-bit [in an Apple]
Umbilicus pomi.
 The Devil's-bit [herb] *Morsus
 Diaboli*.
 The Devil-fish, *Rana piscatrix*.
 Devils dirt, *Terra vitriolaris*.
 Devils milk [herb] *Tithymallus*.
 The Devils gold-ring [a Cater-
 pillar] *Convolvulus*.
 Devilish, *Diabolicus, Dæmoniacus,
 Tartareus*.
 Devilish [exceeding] *Admodum,
 oppido, &c*.
 Devilishly, *Diabolicè*.
 Devilishness, *Furor Diabolicus*.
 DEVISE, *Excogitatio, Meditatio,
 designatio, Cogitatum, Commentum,
 Machina*.
 The Devise [of a Shield] *Em-
 blema, Symbolum, figura Hierogly-
 phica acuta sententiâ vel adagio
 stipata*.
 To Devise, *Excogito, affingo, com-
 minisfor*. * As far as the wit of
 Man can Devise, *Quantum commi-
 nisci valet hominis ingenium*. * Let
 us Devise how, *Commentemur quâ
 ratione*. * What wickedness can
 any one Devise? *Quid sceleris ex-
 cogitari potest?* * He Devised a
 way to save the Senate, *Rationem
 iniri qua Senatam servaret*.
 To Devise before hand, *Præmeditor*.
 To Devise craftily, *Machinator*.
 To Devise by will, *Legare*.
 Devised, *Excogitatus, commen-
 tius, confitus*.
 Craftily Devised, *Machinosus*.
 A Devisee, *Legatarius*.
 A Deviser, *Excogitator, inventor,
 commentor, machinator*.

Full of Devising, *Meditabundus*.
 The Devises [in Wiltshire] *Divise,
 Divisio*.
 A Devisor, *Testator*.
 Devoid, *Vacuus*.
 Devoir [Duty] *Officium*.
 To Devolve, *Devolveo*.
 Devolved, *Devolutus*.
 A Devolving, *Devolutio*.
 Devolution, *Devolutio*.
 Devonshire, *Devonia, Damnonia*
Damnionum regio.
 Devonshire, adj. *Damnensis*,
 Of Devonshire, *Damnionensis*.
 To Devonshire Land, *Cespites in
 pulverem redactos terræ inspergere,
 injicere*.
 To Devote, *Devoveo, consecro, dedico*.
 Devoted, *Devotus, Consecratus, Ad-
 ditus*.
 A Devoting, *Additio, Dedicatio*.
 Devotion, *Devotio, Pietas*.
 Full of Devotion, *Devotus, servidus,
 Religiosus*.
 Counterfeit Devotion, *Simulata
 sanctitas*.
 To be at Devotion, *Rei divinæ o-
 peram dare*.
 To be at another's Devotion, *Nu-
 tum ejus Religiosè observare, mo-
 rem ad amussim gerere*.
 To Devour, *Voro, Devoro, Deglutio,
 Ingurgito*.
 Devoured, *Voratus, Devoratus*.
 A Devourer, *Edax*.
 A greedy Devourer, *Helluo*.
 A Devourer of his Estate, *Lurco,*
Nepos, Prodigus.
 Devouring, *Edax, vorax, rapax*.
 Devouring flesh, *Carnivorus*.
 A Devouring, *Devoratio, Voracitas,
 Edacitas, Ingurgitatio*.
 Devouringly, *Voraciter, gulosè*.
 Devout, *Devotus, Pius, Religiosus,
 Sanctus*.
 Devout only in shew, *Hypocrita*.
 Devoutly, *Devotè, Piè, Religiosè,
 Sanctè*.
 To pray Devoutly, *Ardenter or
 servidè precari*.
 Devoutness, *Pietas, Religio, sancti-
 monia, sanctitas*.
 Devreux [the Family] *De Eb-oicis*.
 A Deusan, *Pomum durum diu in-
 corruptum manens*.
 Deuteronomy, *Deuteronomium*.
 Deux Pons [in Germany] *Bipontium*.
 The Dew, *Ros, oris*.
 To Dew, *Roro, Irroro*.
 Bedew, *Roro*.
 To begin to Dew, *Roresco*.
 Mill dew, *Melligo*.
 Wet with Dew, *Roratus, Roscidus*.
 Dew-berries, *Baccæ rubi repentis*.
 Dewy, *Roratus, Roridus*.
 A Dewing, *Roratio, asper-*
 Falling of Dew, *Sio*.
 A Dew-claw, *Unguis posticus, talavis*.
 Dew clawed, *Talaris instructus un-*
guibus.
 Dew grass, *Gramen roris, Ischaemon
 sativum*.
 A Dew-lap, *Paleare, is*.
 The Dewce, *Dys, adis*.
 Dewce take it, *Male vertat*.
 Dexterity, *Dexteritas, agilitas*.
 Dexterous, *Agilis*.
 Dexterously, *agiliter*.
 Diabolical, *Diabolicus*.
 Diabolically, *Diabolicè*.
 A Diamond, *Diadema, atis*.
 Diagonal, *Diagonalis*.
 Diagonally, *Diagonaliter*.
 A Diagram, *Diagramma, atis*.

A Dial, *Horologium*.
 A Sun dial, *Sciatricon, Horologium solaris*.
 A Water dial, *Clepsydra*.
 A Pilot's dial, *Pycis nautica*.
 The hand of a dial, *Gnomon, onus*.
 The Pin of a dial, *index, stylus*.
 A dial maker, *Horologarius*.
 A dialect, *dialectus*.
 A dialogue, *Dialogus, Colloquium*.
 The diameter, *diameter*.
 Diametrically, *Ex diametro, diversis*.
 A diamond, *Adamas, ntu*.
 Diamond, *Adamantius*.
 Of or like a diamond, *Adamantinus*.
 Diamond-cut, *Angulatus*.
 The Diamond at Cards, *Rombus*.
 Diana [a Woman's name] *Diana*.
 A diapason, *Diapason*.
 Diaper, *Vestis striata*.
 To diaper, *Striare, floribus intertingere*.
 Diaper work, *Striatio, Striatu*.
 Diapering, *ra*.
 Diapered, *Striatus, Figuris varitis distinctus*.
 Diaphanous [transparent] *Pellucidus*.
 Diaphoretick, *Discussorius*.
 The Diaphragm [Midriff] *Diaphragma*.
 Diaperth [part of Asia] *Mesopotamia*.
 Diargument [part of Asia] *Hircania*.
 A Diary [Day book] *Ephemeris, idis, dialis, ium*.
 A dibble [setting stick] *Pastinum*.
 Dicacity, *Diacitas*.
 Dice, *Alae, taxilli, tesserae*.
 To play at dice, *Alais ludere*.
 A cast at dice, *Alae jactus*.
 The play at dice, *Ludus talarius, talorum jactus*.
 Dice, adj. *Talaris, tessararius*.
 Of dice, *na*.
 A Dice box, *Pyrgus, orca, turrucula*.
 A dicier, *Aligator, also, a*.
 Dice player, *na*.
 A dice house, *Taberna aleatoria, forum aleatorium*.
 The keeper of a dicing house, *Alator tabernae dominus*.
 A Dich, *Fossa*. See ditch.
 A dichotomy, *Dichotomia*.
 A dicker of Leather, *Pellium decas*.
 Dictany, *Disamnu, disamnum*.
 Dictander, *lapidum, gingiber hortense*.
 False dictany, *Chondris*.
 To dictate, *dicto*.
 Dictated, *dictatus*.
 A dictatour, *dictator*.
 Of a dictatour, *Dictatorius*.
 Dictatour like, *na*.
 A dictatourship, *dictatura*.
 A Dictionary, *Disionarium, lexicon*.
 I did, *fecit*. See do.
 Didactick, *Aptus ad docendum*.
 Didactical, *docendi efficax*.
 A didapper, *Mergus, urinatrix*.
 To didder, *Algeo, borreo, Prae frigore tremere*.
 A dithering, *Algor, borror*.
 Dido [a woman's name] *Dido, au*.
 Die [in France] *Dia, Das*.
 To DIE, *Morior, obeco, intereo, occido, comido, mortem oppetere*.
 * He died two Years ago, *Ab hinc annos duos mortuum est*.
 * On the very same day that he died, *Ex ipso die quo excessit a vita*.
 * Before he died, *Antequam a vita discederet*.
 * No not if I should

have died for it, *Non si me occidisset*. * We must all die, *Omnes eodem cogimur*.
 To die in a thing, *Immorior*.
 To die suddenly, *Morto subitanea corripit*.
 To die [as Beer, &c.] *Vento corrumpi, vappam fieri, in vappam verti, saporem & odorem genuinum perdere*.
 Condemned to die, *Capite damnatus*.
 Like to die, *Moribundus, ferme*.
 Ready to die, *Moribundus*. * I am ready to die for Thirst, *Siti ensus sum*. * When he was ready to die for Hunger, *Cum fame moreretur*.
 A Dying, *Obitus*.
 A die, *Alia*.
 A die [colour] *Color, tinctura*.
 To Die [colours] *Tingo, coloribus pannum inficere*.
 A Die-house, *Officina tinctoria*.
 A dier, *Tinctor*.
 A Dier's Wife, *Tinctrix*.
 A dier's Vat, *Abenum tinctorium, cortina*.
 Dier's weed [herb] *Luteola*.
 Dieben [in Saxony] *Thebe*.
 Dieppe [in Normandy] *Depps*.
 Dießen [in Bavaria] *Damasia*.
 Dieft [in Brabant] *Diefta*.
 Diet, *Vitius*.
 A Diet, *Dietæ, medium vitæ regimen*.
 A Diet of the Empire, *Concilium, Comitia, conventus ordinum imperii*.
 To diet, *dietam or vitæ rationem prescribere*.
 Diet, adj. *Dieteticus*.
 Of a diet, *na*.
 Dieted, *Ad prescriptam vitæ rationem ascriptus*.
 Dietsenhoffen [in Germany] *Divodurum, Theodonis villa*.
 Dieuze [in Lorraine] *Duodiciacum Decempagi*.
 Diex [in Provence] *Decia, Decensium civitas*.
 To DIFFER, *differe, discrepo, differo*. * Hidden virtue differs little from buried sloth, *Paulum sepulta distat inertia celata virtus*. * Man and Beast do differ chiefly in this, *Inter hominem & belluam hoc maximum interest*. * Your Action differs from the sense of the Law, *Factum tuum a sententia legis discrepat*. * A thrifty Man differs from a covetous Man, *Discordat parcus avaro*.
 To make to differ, *Distinguo se*.
 To cause to differ, *cerno*.
 A difference, *differentia, discrepantia, discrimen*. * What difference there is between man & man? *Homo homini quid præstat?* * There is no great difference between them and the Peripatericks, *non multum a Peripateticis diffident*. * There is as much difference between, *Tantum inter se inter*. * There is some difference between staring and stark mad, *est inter Tanaim medium fœcerumque Vitelli*.
 Difference [controversie] *Lis, itis, dissentio*.
 To end differences by Treaty, *per colloquia controversias componere*.
 Differing, *Diversus, discrepans, differens, Spar, ab similis*.
 To be different from, *Disconvenio*.

Differently, *Variè*.
 With difference, *Variè*.
 A differing, *discrepantia*.
 Difficult, *difficilis, Arduus, Gravis, Molestus*.
 Very difficult, *Perdifficilis*.
 Somewhat difficult, *Subdifficilis*.
 Difficultly, *Difficilmente*.
 With difficulty, *grè, Operose, sine*.
 Difficulty, *difficultas*.
 Diffidence, *diffidentia*.
 Unfident, *diffidens*.
 To diffuse, *diffundo*.
 Diffused, *diffusus*.
 Diffusedly, *diffuse*.
 Diffusedness, *diffusio*.
 Diganwy [in Casnarwonshire] *Diganwy*.
 The digests, *juris volumina in præprior digesta locos, digesta, fœdestæ*.
 To digest [set in order] *digesta*.
 To digest [Meat] *digero, concoquo*.
 To digest perfectly, *Decoquo, concoquo*.
 To digest [by sleeping] *Edormasco*.
 Digested [set in order] *digesti*.
 Digested [as Meat] *digestus, concoctus*.
 Not digested, *Crudus*.
 Digestion, *digestio, concoctio, coctio*.
 Digesting, *festio*.
 Ill digestion, *Cruditudo, coctio*.
 Want of digestion, *coctio*.
 Digestive, *Pepticus, concoctivus, tens or efficiens*.
 To DIG, *Fodio, confodio*.
 To dig about, *circumfodio*.
 To dig away from the Roots of Trees, *Abtaquo*.
 To dig down, *defodio*.
 To dig in, *infodio*.
 To dig up, *Effodio, eruo*.
 To dig up, *Effodio, eruo*.
 To dig thorow, *Transfodio*.
 To dig under, *Suffodio*.
 Digged, *Fossus, confossus*.
 Digged again, *Refossus*.
 Digged out, *Effossus, erutus*.
 Digged up, *Effossus, erutus*.
 Digged through, *Perfossus, transfossus*.
 Digged under, *Suffossus*.
 Digged unto, *infossus*.
 Which may be digged, *Fossilis*.
 Not to be digged up, *Inextirpabilis*.
 A digger, *Fossor*.
 A digging, *Fossio, Fossura*.
 A digging about, *Circumfossio*.
 A digging about the Roots, *Abtaqueatio*.
 A digging into, *Infossio*.
 A digging under, *Suffossio*.
 A digging up, *Effossio*.
 To dight [dress] *Orno, per, struo, polio*.
 A dighting, *Ornatus*.
 A digit [number] *numerus decem inferior*.
 A digit [inch] *digitus, pollex*.
 A digitation, *digitus designatio, gitorum simulatio*.
 Digladiation, *digladiatio*.
 Dign [worthy] *dignus*.
 Digne [in Provence] *dimis*.
 To dignify, *Orno*.
 Dignified, *Ornatus*.
 A dignifying, *Ornatus*.
 A dignitary, *dignitarius*.
 Dignity, *dignitas, amplitudo, fœgium, honor, titulus*.
 To promote to dignity, *Nobilitare*.

Dignity royal, *Majestas*.
 Of dignities, *Honorarius*.
 To digest, *Digredior*, *Abarro*, *E-*
rogo, *are*, *recitare*, *ab instituto ser-*
monis digredi.
 A digressing, *Digressio*, *Digres-*
siō, *Excursio*.
 Dijon [in Burgundy] *Divio*, *Divio-*
num.
 To adjudicate, *Dijudico*.
 A dike, *fossa*.
 A dike grave, *Cbomarchus Aggre-*
rum comes.
 To dilacerate, *dilacero*.
 Dilacerated, *dilaceratus*.
 A dilacerating, *Dilaceratio*.
 Dilaceration, *Dilaceratio*.
 To dilapidate, *dilapido*.
 Dilapidated, *dilapidatus*.
 A dilapidation, *dilapidatio*.
 Dilapidations, *Ruinæ*.
 To dilate [inlarge] *dilato*.
 Dilatable, *dilatabilis*.
 Dilated, *dilatatus*.
 A dilating, *dilatatio*.
 A Surgeons dilatory, *Dilatato-*
rium, *Lacerandæ cæti dilatandæque*
scilicet ferreum instrumentum ido-
neum.
 Dilatory, *dilatatorius*.
 Dilatory pleas of exceptions, *Ex-*
ceptiones or *prescriptiones moratorie*.
 A dildo, *Penis succedaneus*.
 A dilemma, *dilemma*, *atris*.
 Diligence, *diligentia*, *industria*, *cu-*
ra, *sedulitas*, *solertia*, *studium*.
 To give diligence, *Curam adhibere*,
Operam dare.
 Diligent, *Diligens*, *Sedulus*, *Affidu-*
us, *Industrius*, *Studiosus*, *Attentus*.
 To be diligent, *Satago*, *Studeo*, *evi-*
gilo, *Animo excubare*, *Summam*
industriam adhibere.
 Very diligent, *Perdiligens*, *Dili-*
gentissimus, *Peruigil*.
 Diligently, *Diligenter*, *Attentè*,
Industrie, *Sedulè*, *Studiosè*.
 Dillingham [in Germany] *Dilinga*.
 Dill [herb] *Anethum*.
 Wild dill, *Anethum sylvestre*.
 Dill, adj. *Anethinus*.
 Dillingen [in Germany] *Dilling-*
burgum.
 Dilling, *Proculus*, *deliciae*, *ama-*
tor.
 To dilucidate, *dilucido*.
 To dilute wine, *diluo*, *Tempero*.
 Diluted, *dilutus*.
 Alluvial, *diluvialis*.
 Dimension, *dimensio*.
 Diminution, *diminutio*.
 Diminution, *Lanceola*.
 Diminution, *Lanceifer*, *Lance-*
olus, *Peler*.
 To DIMINISH, *Diminuo*, *Commis-*
nuo, *Imminuo*, *Attenuo*, *Extenuo*,
Allo. * The Centurion dimi-
nishes nothing from that praise,
Nihil sibi ex ipsa laude decerpit cen-
turie. * He diminishes something
of the punishment, De supplicio
aliquid remittit.
 To diminish a sum, *De numero*
diminuire, *Partem aliquam conde-*
re.
 To be diminished, *Diminuo*, *Ex-*
nuo, *Recedo*. * The glory of the
city is diminished, gloria victo-
ris desolata est. * Mens courage
is diminished with their bodies,
corporibus deflorescunt animæ,
diminuitur, *Minutus*, *Commensus*,

Diminutus, *Imminutus*, *Attenu-*
tus. * Authority diminished,
Fluxa auctoritas.
 A { Diminishing, } *Diminutio*,
 Diminishment, } *Extenuatio*,
 Diminution, } *Elevatio*.
 Diminutive, *diminutivus*.
 Diminutively, *diminutivè*.
 Letters dimissory, *Litteræ dimisso-*
rie.
 To dimitt, *dimitto*.
 Dimm, *Obscurus*, *Obtusius*, *Hebes*.
 To dimm, { *Obscuro*, *Hebeto*.
 Make dimm, {
 To dimm the eyes, *Oculo præsini-*
guere, *Præstringere*.
 To be dimm of sight, *Lippio*, *Cæ-*
cutio, *Caliga*.
 One dimm of sight, *Caligans*, *Lu-*
sciosus, *Luscus*.
 Dimmed, *Obscuratus*, *hebetatus*.
 A dimming, *hebetatio*.
 Dimly, *Obscure*, *Obtusè*.
 Dimness, *Caligo*, *Estudo*, *Obscu-*
ritas.
 Dimness of sight, *Caligatio*, *Oculo-*
rum obtusio.
 A dimple, *Nævus*, *menti fossula* or
scrobiculus.
 Dimpled, *Nævus*, *Cui adest gela-*
sinus.
 Dinah [a womans name] *Dina*.
 Dinant [in the low Countries]
Dinantium.
 Dinant [in Bretagne] *Dinantium*.
 To DINE, *Prando*. * To dine with
 Duke Humphrey, *Famem obsenari*.
 Having dined, *Pransus*.
 A Dining chamber, { *Cenaculum*,
 Dining room, { *Cenatio*,
pransorium.
 To ding, *Allido*, *Illido*, *Incutio*, *In-*
figo.
 Ding dong, *campanarum tintinnatio*.
 To dingle dangle, *Propendo*.
 A dingle, *convallis*.
 Dinkelpihel [in North-Schwarzen]
Dirchspila.
 A dinn, *Streptus*.
 To make a dinn, *Resono*.
 A Dinner, *Prandium*. * A dinner
 for my dog, *Hecates cæna*. * Af-
 ter dinner sit a while, after sup-
 per walk a while, *Post opus stabis*
vel passus mille meabis.
 A little Dinner, *Prandium*, *Pran-*
disculum.
 A starting dinner, *Prandium*, *pran-*
tium.
 Dinner, adj. { *Pransorius*.
 Of or for dinner, {
 A dint, *Contusio*, *Impressio*, *vestigium*.
 To dint, *Contundo*.
 A dioecsis, *Dioecesis*, *Territorium*.
 A Diocesan, *Dioecetæ*.
 Dioecesian [a mans name] *Diocle-*
sianus.
 Dioptrique, *Dioptrica*.
 To dip, *Tingo*, *Intrigo*, *Mergo*.
 To dip again, *Retingo*.
 To dip often, *Mersito*.
 To dip under, *Submergo*.
 A Diphthong, *Diptongus*.
 A diple, *Nota a correctoribus mar-*
gini inscripta qua typobata erra-
tum emendat.
 Dipped, *Intrusus*, *Immersus*.
 A dipper, *Immersor*, *Catebaptista*.
 A dipping, *Immersio*, *Baptisma*.
 A dipping under, *Submersio*.
 A dipse line, { *Balis*, *Perpendicu-*
 Deep sea line, { *lum nauticum*,
Molortbus.
 Diptych, *Diptycha*.

Bire [dreadful] *Virus*.
 Direct, *directus*.
 To direct, *dirigo*, *moderor*, *ordino*.
 To direct ones course, *Tendere*.
 To direct the right way, *Viam*
monstrare.
 Directed, *Præmonstratus*.
 Directed in the way, *In viam de-*
ductus.
 Directing, { *Monstrans*.
 Directive, *monstratio*.
 A directing, *monstratio*.
 A directing, *directio*.
 Directly, *Directè*, *expressè*.
 Directly against, *in regione*, *ex ad-*
verso.
 Directness, *Rectitudo*.
 Directory, *Dirigens*, *viam*, *Præmon-*
strans.
 A directory, *Liturgia Presbyteria-*
num.
 To be directly opposite, *ex diamet-*
ro distare.
 Direful, *Dirus*, *Sævus*, *Atrox*.
 Dirges, *exequiæ*, *nævie funebres*.
 Dirgh [a lake in Ireland] *Dirgur*.
 Dirichaw [in Prussia] *Dirchovia*.
 Diribitory, *diribitorium*.
 Dirty, *diritas*.
 Dirt, *Lutum*, *Cænum*, *Fimus*.
 Dirty, *Cænosus*, *Lutulentus*. * He
 is a dirty Fellow, *Ille non lutum*
est lutulentius.
 To grow dirty, *Lutesco*.
 Dirtily, *Lutose*, *Lutulentè*.
 Disability, *Impotentia*.
 To disable, *Infirmo*.
 Disabled, *Infirmatus*.
 A disabling, *Infirmatio*.
 To disable, *Evantem in viam*
veritatis reducere.
 To disaccord, *Discordo*, *Dissentio*.
 To disaccustom, *Desuefacio*.
 Disaccustomed, *desuefactus*.
 Disaccustomedness, *Desuetudo*.
 Disadvantage, *Incommodum*.
 To disadvantage, *Incommode*, *Ob-*
esse.
 Disadvantaged, *Incommodatus*.
 Disadvantageous, *Incommodus*.
 Disadvantageously, *Incommodè*.
 A disadvantage, *Infortunium*, *Ca-*
lus adversus.
 To disaffect, *Improbo*, *Abhorreo*.
 Disaffection, *Malsvolentia*, *odium*.
 To DISAGREE, *Disideo*, *Discrepo*,
Discordo, *Disconvenio*, *Dissentio*,
Vario, *Disso*.
 Disagreeable, *Incongruus*, *Inconve-*
nientis, *dissentaneus*.
 Disagreeing, *Discreps*. * Neither
 were his gestures disagreeing to
 his voice, *Nec absoni a voce motus*
erant. * It is disagreeing to my
 kind of life, *Aburdum & alienum*
est a vita mea.
 A disagreeing, { *Discrepantia*, *dis-*
 Disagreement, { *cordia*, *diffidium*,
dissentio.
 To disallow, *Improbo*, *Reprobo*,
Damno.
 Disallowed, *Improbatus*, *Damnatus*.
 A disallower, *Improbator*.
 A disallowing, *Improbatio*.
 To disail [disable] *Incapacem red-*
dere.
 To disanchor, *Anchoram solvere*.
 Having disanchored, *Anchoris so-*
luta.
 To disanimat, *Exanimio*.
 To disanul, *Abolere*, *Abrogare*, *Antiquo*,
Rescindere, *Infirmo*, *Irritum reddere*.
 Disannulled, *Abrogatus*, *Disetus*.

Disannulling, *Abrogatio, Aboliti-
Disannullment, 3 tio, Refixio.*
To DISAPPOINT, *Deſtituo, Fruſ-
do, fruſtro.*
To diſappoint ones purpoſe, *con-
ſilium alicujus perimere.*
To diſappoint the Adverſaries
purpoſe, *Adverſariorum conatus
infringere.*
To diſappoint one of his hope,
ſpem alicui deſtituere, fallere.
Diſappointed, *Irritus, Deſtitutus.*
* My Maſter is diſappointed of
a Wife, *Hæru uxore excidit.*
Diſappointment, *3 Fruſtratio.*
Diſappointing, *3 Fruſtratio.*
To diſapprove, *Improbo.*
A diſard, *Stultus, Stupidus, Sannio.*
To diſarm, *Exarmo, Spolio.*
To diſarm [neur.] *Arma deponere,
ſine armis incedere.*
Diſarmed, *Dearmatus, Spoliatus.*
Diſarm'd [as a dear] *cornibus mu-
titus.*
A diſarming, *Exarmatio.*
To diſarray [unclouth] *Exuo.*
To diſarray [an Army] *Exercitum
fundere, diſſipare, diſſipare.*
Diſarrayed [unclouthed] *Exutus.*
Diſarrayed [routed] *Fuſus.*
A diſaſter, *infortuniũ, calamitas.*
Diſaſtrous, *Infortunalus.*
Diſaſtrouſly, *Infortunate.*
To diſavow, *Diffitor, Inſiciari.*
Diſavowed, *Abnegatus.*
To diſband, *Exauſtoro, Dimitto,
Solve.*
Diſbanded, *Exauſtoratus, miſſus
factus.*
A diſbanding, *dimiſſio, miſſio.*
To diſbelieve, *diffido.*
To diſburden, *exonero, levo, libero,
decerno.*
Diſburdened, *exoneratus.*
A diſburdening, *exoneratio.*
To diſburſe, *Expendo, Rependo,
Pecunias repreſentare.*
Diſburſed, *expenſus.*
A diſburſer, *expenſor.*
A diſburſing, *expenſio.*
A diſburſement, *expenſa, impenſa.*
Diſealendred [blotted out] *Indu-
ſus, Interlitus.*
To diſcamp, *Caſtra movere.*
A diſcamping, *Caſtrorum motio or
motus.*
To diſcard [at cards] *alienioris
aleæ luſoria folia rejicere.*
To diſcard, *Exauſtoro, militem
miſſum facere.*
Diſcarded, *Exauſtoratus.*
A diſcarding, *exauſtratio.*
To diſcend, *deſcendo.*
A diſcent, *Series qua hæreditas ali-
cui obvenit.*
To diſcern, *Cerno, Dijudico, dig-
oſco, diſtinguo.*
To diſcern from others, *Internoſco.*
Diſcerned, *diſcretus.*
A diſcerning, *Obſervatio.*
A diſcharge, *Absolutio, Liberatio,
Demiſſio.*
A diſcharge [acquittance] *Apo-
cba, Acceptilatio.*
A diſcharge [from ſuit] *Indemnitas.*
To diſcharge [a reckoning] *Solve.*
To diſcharge [a Gun] *Exonero,
Diſplodo.*
To diſcharge [from a crime] *Ab-
ſolvo, excedo.*
To diſcharge one of a Covenant,
Acceptum ſerere ſtipulationem.
Diſcharged, *Rude donatus.*

Diſcharged of his pains, *Laboribus
deſunctus.*
Diſcharged from blame, *Absolutus.*
Diſcharged [unladen] *Exoneratus.*
Diſcharged [freed] *Immunis, libe-
ratus, Solutus.*
Soldiers diſcharged, *militæ exau-
ſorati.*
A diſcharger, *Absolutor, Solutor.*
A diſcharging, *Absolutio, Solutio,
Diſcharging, Abſolutorius.*
To diſchevil, *Capillis turbare.*
Diſchevilled, *Paſſis capillis.*
A diſciple, *diſcipulus.*
Diſcinct, *diſſolutus, diſcinctus.*
Diſciplinable, *diſciplinæ idoneus,
ad præcepta capax.*
Diſcipline, *diſciplina.*
Martial diſcipline, *Diſciplina mili-
tatis.*
To diſcipline, *Exerceo, Doceo.*
A diſclaimer in law, *Abrenunciator.*
To diſclaim, *Renuncio, nullo modo
agnoscere, Pro ſuo non habere.*
Diſclaimed, *Renunciatus.*
A diſclaiming, *Renunciatio.*
To diſcloſe, *Revelo, Ratego, Aperio,
Nuncio, Indico, Pateſacio.*
To be diſcloſed, *Pateſio, Pateſco.*
Diſcloſed, *Deſectus, Nudatus, pa-
teſectus, Reclufus.*
Diſcloſed [in falconry] *recens E-
merſus ex ovo, ex ovi cruſſa.*
A diſcloſer, *Revelator, Proditor,
Index.*
A diſcloſing, *Revelatio, Pateſectio,
Diſcloſure 3 Indiciũ.*
A diſcloſing, *Decoloratio.*
To diſcolour, *decoloro.*
Diſcoloured, *Decolor, oris.*
To DISCOMFIT an Army, *Exer-
citurũ fundere, diſſipare, rumpere,
propulſare, proſigare, copias delere,
devincere.*
To be diſcomfited and out of heart,
Fractio qd demifſio eſſe animo.
Diſcomfited, *devictus, diſſipatus,
proſigatus.* * The enemy is diſ-
comfited and put to flight, *Fuſi
ſugatique boſes.*
A diſcomfiture, *ſtrages, elades.*
Diſcomfort, *Mæror, Mæſtitia, Tri-
ſtitia.*
To diſcomfort, *Mærore afficere, a-
nimũ doloribus cumulare.*
To be diſcomforted, *Doleo, Lan-
guo, mæreo.*
To diſcommend, *Vitupero.*
A diſcommendation, *Vituperium.*
Diſcommended, *Vituperatus.*
A diſcommender, *Vituperator.*
A diſcommending, *Vituperatio.*
A diſcommodity, *Incommodum.*
Diſconſolate, *luſtificabilis, mæſtus,
Animo deſpondens.*
Diſcontent, *Cordolium.*
To diſcontent, *Ango, Offendo.*
To be diſcontent, *Offendor, inta-
Be diſcontented, 3 beſco, graviter
or moleſtè ſerre.*
Diſcontented, *Anxius, Offenſus.*
Diſcontentment, *Anxietas, Ægri-
tudo.*
To DISCONTINUE [act.] *Inter-
mitto, Deſueſacio, Interrumpo.*
* I have diſcontinued my ſtudies
above this two years, *Duos annos
a ſtudio ceſſavi.*
To diſcontinue [neur.] *Intermit-
tor, deſueſco.*
Diſcontinuance, *Intermiſſio, inter-
Diſcontinuation 3 ruptio, deſuetu-
do, Interceptio, Interſtitium.*
Diſcontinued, *Intermiſſus, Inter-*

ruptus. * All this matter being
diſcontinued by war grew cold,
*hæc tota res interpillata bello re-
frigerat.*
Diſcontinuingly, *Interruptè.*
Diſcord, *Discordia.*
To be at diſcord, *Diſconvenio, diſ-
crepo, Diſſideo, Amicitiam alicui
renunciare.*
To make diſcord, *Lite, ſerere or
movere.*
A diſcord in Muſick, *Diſſonantia.*
A diſcordance, *diſſepantia.*
Diſcordant, *diſcors, abſonus.*
To DISCOVER, *Ratego, revelo,
deſero, In lucem proferre, in vul-
gus producere.* * It is unlawful
to diſcover it to all, *In vulgus
indicare nefas eſt.*
To diſcover ſecrets, *Arcana ex-
promere.*
To diſcover ones humour, *Men-
tem explorare, deprehendere.*
Diſcovered, *Deſectus, Reſectus, com-
pertus.*
A diſcoverer, *Revelator, Explora-
tor.*
A diſcovering, *Indicatio.*
A diſcoverie, *Indiciũ.*
To diſcount, *Calculos ſubducere.*
Diſcountenance, *Frontis capere,
Vultus nubibus obduſtus.*
To diſcountenance, *Improbo, fru-
ſte nubila excipere.*
Diſcountenanced, *Parum favorabi-
liter exceptus.*
To DISCOURAGE, *Exanimis, a-
nimũ frangere animos adimere,
deſicere, terrere.* * Shame diſ-
courage him, *Pudor illi reſtringit
animum.*
To be diſcouraged, *Animum deſ-
pondere, abſicere, animo debilitari,
animo fracto eſſe.* * Sluggards are
ſoon diſcourag'd from their books,
Ignavi a diſcendo citò deterrentur.
Diſcouraged, *Abjectus, Deterritus,
fractus.*
Not diſcouraged, *Infracus.*
A diſcouraging, *3 Debilitatio, an-
Diſcouragement, 3 mi demifſio, In-
leſtia.*
To DISCOURSE, *Conſabulator, diſ-
ſcepto.* * We muſt diſcourſe of
profit, *de utili diſſerendum eſt.*
To diſcourſe at large, *Orationis
copiã luxuriare, plurimis verbis
agitare.*
A diſcourſe, *Conſabulatio, oratio,
ſermo.* * A diſcourſe of duty,
diſputatio de officio. * He breaks
off their diſcourſe, *Illorum collo-
quia interrumpit.*
An idle diſcourſe, *Nugæ, fabule,
Conſabulatiuncula nugatoria.*
A pleaſing diſcourſe, *Acroama-
tis, narratio jucunda.*
A dry or ſhallow diſcourſe, *De
quæſta rerum inopi.*
Diſcourſed, *Enarratus.*
Diſcourteous, *Inhumanus.*
Diſcourteouſly, *Inhumanè.*
A diſcourteſy, *Injuria.*
A diſcredit, *Dedecus, oris; Igno-
minia, macula.*
To diſcredit, *Inſamo, Eleva, Inſi-
mo, obreſco, Debonoſto, nomina ali-
cujus rodere.*
Diſcredited, *Inſamatus.*
A diſcrediting, *Inſamatio, Obre-
ſatio.*
Diſcreet, *Prudens, conſultus.*
A diſcreet man, *Solers.*
Diſcreetly, *Prudentor, Conſultè.*

DIS

Sereneity, *Prudentia*.
 Serenity, *Prudentia*.
 To onset Discretion, *pro arbitrio*.
 Without discretion, *Inspiciens, fatuus, infusus*.
 To describe, *Describo, Depingo, expribo*.
 To discriminate, *Difcrimino*.
 To disfigure, *Detego, reuelo*.
 Feurive, *ad fermocinationem bellanti, fermicationis capax*.
 To discuss, *Discutio*.
 Feuffed, *Diffufus*.
 Difcuffer, *diffufor*.
 difcuffing, } *Diffuffio*.
 Feuffion, }
 Difdain, *Dedignatio, Fastidium*.
 To DISDAIN, *Dedignor, Aspernor, Fastidio* *He difdains his prayers, *deceat orafatur*. * She difdains that I fhould love her, *a me faftidiat amari*.
 Difdained, *Fastidius, fpretum*.
 Difdainer, *Dedignator*.
 Difdainful, *Fastidiofus, Fastuofus, uerbosus, uultuofus*.
 Difdainfully, *Fastidiofe, contemptim*.
 Difdainfulness, *Fastidium*.
 Difdaining, *dedignatio, averfatio*.
 Difease, *Morbus, Malum*.
 To Dif-eafe, *Moleftiam exhibere*.
 Feafed, *Morbidus, Languidus*.
 Feafed, [reftlefs] *Inquietatus*.
 To be difeafed, *male fe babere, ex morbo laborare*.
 To difembark, *Oram tenere, litus obnare*.
 To difembogue, *In mare ingredi*.
 To diffeem, *Eleuo, Viliendo*.
 Feffeemed, *Contemptus, ſc*.
 Feffeemed, *Contemptus, a, um*.
 Diffeemcer, *Contemptor*.
 Diffeeming, } *Elevatio*.
 Feffimation, }
 Diffavour, *invidia*.
 Diffavour [incurred] *Offenfa*.
 To diffavour, *Inuido*.
 Diffauoured, *Inufus*.
 To diffigure, *deformo, mutilo, figuram uitiato, corumpere*.
 To diffigure ones face, *Os fœdare*.
 Difgured, *Deformatus, deformis*.
 Diffiguring, *deformatio, deboneftatio, uulnus*.
 To diffranchife, *Ciuitatis jus adire, è numero ciuium fe segregare*.
 Diffranchifed, *Proſcriptus, priuilegijs & immunitatis priuatus*.
 To difturiſh, *Spolio*.
 Difturiſhed, *Spoliatus*.
 To digelt, *digero*. *Ses digelt*.
 To difgorge, *Evomo, Confertim eijcere*.
 Difgorged, *Eiectus*.
 Difgorging, *Eiectio, uomitus*.
 DISGRACE, *dedecus, ignominia*.
 They would think it no difgrace, *non turpe exiftimarent*. * He a difgrace to his friends, *Maculo ſuis & dedecori eſt*. * He puts a difgrace quietly, *Honoris curam aquo fert animo*.
 Difgrace, *Dedecoro, deboneſto, compo, confureo, dignitatem oborare, in tenebras conjicere*.
 Difgraced, *dedecoratus*.
 Difgracer, *Traditor*.
 Difgracing, *Traditio*.
 Difgraceful, *dedecoroſus, contumioſus*.
 Difgraceful terms, *Convitia*.
 Difguiſe, *Larua, Perſona*.
 Difguiſe, [pretence] *Species, electus*.

DIS

Disguised with drink, *Ebrius*, *vinu obrutus*.
To disguise himself, *Personam induere*, *vestem & vultum mutare*, *vultu simulato incedere*.
To disguise any thing, *aliam speciem alicui rei inducere*, *aliquid ali-ona specie obducere*, *vestire*.
Disguised, *Lacvatus*, *Personatus*, *fucatus*, *fiſtur*.
A Disguising, *Personatio*, *Diſſimulatio*.
To DISGUST, *Faſtidio*, *Indignor*.
A Disguſt, *Faſtidium*, *Nauſea*.
To fall into diſguſt of, *Nauſeare*.
Fallen into diſguſt of, *Nauſeans*.
A DISH, *Patina*, *Paropſis*, *Lanx*.
* He took an almond out of the diſh, *Amygdalam de lance tulit*.
* He laid it in his diſh as a foul crime, *Hoc ei quaſi deformis crimen obſecit*.
The chief diſh, *Caput cœnæ*.
The firſt diſh, *Cœnæ præcœnium*.
The laſt diſh, *Cœnæ epilagus*.
A little diſh, *Patella*.
A Pottage-diſh, *Catinus Pultariuſ*.
A chafing-diſh, *Foculuſ menſariuſ*, *Antheſia*, *Ignitabulum*.
A diſh-clout, *Peniculuſ*, *Peniculum*.
The brim of a diſh, *Margo*, *Labrum*, *ora*.
A diſh of meat, *Ferculuſ*, *Miſſuſ*.
Pretty diſhes of meat, *Dapeſ*.
Diſh-meat, *Sorbillum*.
To diſh up meat, *Inſtruere patinaſ cibû*.
To do it in a diſh, *Examuſſito*.
* You have don't in a diſh, *Cura ſi probe*.
A Diſh-bearer, *Dapiſer*.
A Diſh-waſh, }
Diſh-waſher, } [bird] *Mergus*.
To diſhearten, *Animum alicui infringere*.
Diſheartened, *Exanimatuſ*.
Diſheriſon, *Exhereditatio*.
A Diſheritor, *Intruſor*.
Diſhevelled hair, *Paſſi capilli*.
DISHONEST, *Inoneſtuſ*, *Præuû*, *ſpurcuſ*, *impuruſ*, *turpiſ*. * The corruptions and filthineſs of a diſhoneſt mind, *Depravatio & fœditas turpificati animi*.
To diſhoneſt, *diſſimo*.
To make diſhoneſt [deſite] *Polluo*.
Diſhoneſtly, *Inoneſte*, *Præuû*, *Impure*, *Sordide*, *Turpiter*.
To live diſhoneſtly, *Flagitiouſe vivere*.
To plead diſhoneſtly, *Fœdiſſimè cauſam agere*.
Diſhoneſtly, *Pravitas*, *Improbitas*.
DISHONOUR, *Dedecuſ*, *Ignominia*, *Macula*. * It will be a great diſhonour to you, *magno tibi prodro futurum eſt*. * He brings diſhonour and diſgrace on himſelf, *ſibi turpitudinem & dedecuſ inſiſtit*.
To Diſhonour, *Deboneſto*, *dedecoro*, *inquino*, *traduco*.
Diſhonourable, *Turpiſ*, *Ignominioſuſ*.
Diſhonourably, *Turpiter*.
Diſhonoured, *Inbonoratuſ*, *Debonoſtatuſ*.
A Diſhonouring, *Inoneſtatio*.
To Diſmbark, & navi in terram deſcendere, *exſcendere*.
Diſmbarked, & navi expoſituſ.
To Diſinchant, *Excanto*.
A Diſimbarking, *Exſenſio*, *Exſenſuſ*.
To Diſingage, *Libero*, *Expedio*, *Ex-*

DIS

plico, Redimo, Vadimonio solvere.
 Disengaged, Liberatus, Vadimonio
 solutus.
 A Disengager, Liberator, redemptor.
 A Disengaging, Liberatio, Redemptio.
 Disingenuous, iſſuberalis, inurbanus,
 iaculis.
 To diſinherit, exheredo, abdo.
 Diſinherited, Abdicatus, exheredatus,
 exheres.
 A Diſinheriting, Abdicatio, exheredatio.
 To Diſintangle, Expedio, Explico,
 Extrico.
 Diſintangled, Extricatus.
 A Diſintangling, Extricatus.
 A Diſinterr, Eſodio.
 Diſinterrred, Eſoſus.
 A Diſinterring, Eſſoſio.
 To Diſjoyn, Diſjungere.
 Diſjoyned, diſjunctus.
 A Diſjoyning, $\frac{3}{4}$ Diſjunctio.
 Diſjunction.
 To Diſjoyn, deartus.
 Diſjunctive, Diſjunctivus.
 Diſjunctively, diſjunctivè.
 A diſkindneſs, Maleſcium, Noxa.
 To Diſlike, Improbare.
 A Diſlike, Faſtidium.
 To fall into diſlike of, Faſtidio.
 Fallen into diſlike of, Faſtidians.
 Diſliked, Improbatus.
 A diſliking, Improbatio.
 To diſlocate, Luxo, Loco movere.
 Diſlocated, Luxatus.
 A diſlocating, Luxatio, eſſus ex-
 A diſlocation, $\frac{3}{4}$ eſſus ex fede, eſſus
 diſſectio ex cotyle.
 To diſlodge, Pello.
 To diſlodge [a Deer] Cervum exci-
 tare.
 To diſlodge [neut.] Hoſpitiū mu-
 tare.
 Diſlodged, Pulſus, Excitatus.
 A diſlodging, Pulſio, Excitatio,
 Hoſpitiū mutatio, demigratio.
 Diſloyal, perfidus, infidus.
 Diſloyally, Perfidè, Infidè.
 Diſloyalty, Perfidia.
 Diſmal, Horridus, Terribilis, Inſau-
 ſus, atrox.
 Diſmal dates, Dies atræ, Funèſti,
 Inauſpicati.
 To diſmantle, Muros or mœnia di-
 ruerè.
 Diſmantled, Mœnibus orbatus, pri-
 vatus.
 A diſmantling, Munitionum æqua-
 tio.
 To diſmay, Terreo, Perterrefacio,
 metu percellere.
 Diſmayed, Territus, Terrefactus, me-
 tu percuſus.
 To be a little diſmayed, Subſpeco,
 Subſpecto.
 To diſmember, Deartus, Dilanio,
 Membra diſſerre, diſſerpere.
 Diſmembred, deartuatus, dilania-
 tus.
 A diſmembring, deartuatio, dilan-
 iatio, Laceratio.
 Diſmes [titheſ] Decimæ.
 To diſmiſſe, diſmiſſe, Miſſum fac-
 ere, ablego, miſſiſſa ſolvere.
 Diſmiſſed, diſmiſſus, exauſoratus.
 A diſmiſſing, $\frac{3}{4}$ diſmiſſio.
 A diſmiſſion, $\frac{3}{4}$ diſmiſſio.
 To diſmount [unhorſe] Equo exu-
 tere. Præcipitare, dejicere.
 To diſmount [neut.] Equo deſcen-
 dere.
 To diſmount [a Canon] Tormen-
 tum murale rotis eximere.

Disbounted, *Dejectus, excusatus.*
 Disobedience, *Inobedientia, Contumacia.*

Disobedient, *Inobediens, Immoriger, parum moriger, contumax, refractarius.*

To be disobedient, *Repugno, jussa negligere, imperanti non auscultare.*

Disobediently, *Contumaciter.*

To Disobey, *Repugno, morem non gerere non parere.*

Disobeyed, *Contemptus, neglectus.*

To disoblige, *Ledere, de aliquo malè mereri, offendere.*

Disoblige, *Lesus.*

Disoblinging, *inofficiosus, inurbanus.*

DISORDER, *Confusio.*

A house of Disorder, *Domus infamis, popina.*

To Disorder, *Confundo, Conturbo, Perturbo.*

To disorder the Hair, *Capillos turbare.*

To Disorder ones self, *Modum temperantiae excedere.*

Disordered, *incompositus, inconditus, confusus, turbatus.* * A confused and disordered heap, *Rudis indigestaeq; moles.* * Souldiers disordered and out of array, *militis inordinati & incompositi.* * He utters Jest in disordered Metre, *Jocularia inconditis versibus fundit.* * All things are confounded and disordered, *Funditus omnia miscentur.*

A disordered stage, *Aegra respublica.*

A Disordering, *Conturbatio, perturbatio.*

Disorderly, adj. *inconditus, incompositus.*

Disorderly, adv. *inconditè, incompositè, inordinatè.*

A disorderly house, *Ganeum, popina.*

Disordinate, *inordinatus.*

To Disown, *abnegare, inficiari.*

To Disown one, *Abdicare, Repudio.*

Disowned, *Abnegatus.*

A Dispanion, *Dispanfio.*

To Dispair, *despero.*

To Disparage, *debesto, famae detrachere obtrahere.*

Disparaged, *Debestatus.*

A Disparagement, *Debestamentum, dedecus.*

A Disparager, *diffamator.*

A Disparaging, *diffamatio.*

A Disparity, *disparitas.*

To Dispark, *Maceriam diruere, viarii septum deicere.*

Disparked, *Septo nudatus.*

A disparking, *Maceriae demolitio.*

Disparpled, *Confusim sparsus.*

Dispersed, *Confusim sparsus.*

A DISPATCH, *Expeditio.*

Desirous of Dispatch, *Consciendae rei cupidus.* * Make quick dispatch, *Celerius confice.*

A Dispatch [packet of Letters] *Litterarum fasciculus.*

To Dispatch, *Expedio, matura.* * I will dispatch it quickly, *expeditè sum faciturus.*

To dispatch a business, *Negotium conficere, peragere, perficere.*

To Dispatch [send] *Mitto, oblego.*

To Dispatch [kill one quickly] *Cita interimere.*

To dispatch out of the way, *amandare.*

To dispatch ones hands of trouble, *se molestia liberare.*

Dispatched, *Confessus, peractus, absolutus, expeditus.* * The matter is dispatched, *confessum est & transactum.* * Let it be dispatched with as little trouble as may be, *Quam minima cum molestia res transigatur.* * They are with all speed to be dispatched, *Quam primum exequenda sunt.* * These things being speedily dispatched, *His rebus celeriter administratis.*

Speedily Dispatched, *Maturatus.*

A Dispatcher, *Expeditor, Perfector, Transactor.*

A Dispatching, *Expeditio, perfectio, maturatio, transactio.*

Dispatching Poyson, *venenum praefans.*

To Dispend, *Dispendo, absumo, efundo, erogo.*

A Dispending, *Sumptus.*

A Dispensation, *Dispensatio, Indulgentia, solutio, vocatio.*

A Dispensatory, *Pharmacopoeia.*

To Dispense, *dispensare.*

To Dispense with, *indulgeo, legibus solvere, sine poena dimittere.*

Dispensed, *dispensatus.*

Dispensed with, *legibus solutus.*

A Dispenser, *dispensator.*

Dispenses, *expense.*

To Dispeople, *depopuler.*

Dispeopled, *vastatus.*

A Dispeopling, *populatio.*

To Disperse, *dispergo, spargo, difundo.*

Dispersed, *dispersus, dissipatus, diffusus.*

Dispersedly, *sparsim, dispersim.*

A Dispersing, *dispersio.*

Dispersion, *dispersio.*

To Dispart, *Tormentum oculo m-dispart.* * tiri ad differentes inter os & caudam diametros cognoscendum.

Dispitous, *insensus, infestus.*

To displace, *dimoveo, submovo, officio removere.*

To displace [turn out of office] *exauktore.*

Displaced, *loco motus.*

A displacing, *remotio.*

To displant, *deplanto.*

To display, *dispendo, expando, explicare.*

To display a Crane [in Carving] *Gruem eleganter deartuare, membratim dissecare.*

Displayed, *explicatus.* * With banners displayed, *Signis rollatis.*

A Displaying, *expansio, explicatio.*

To DISPLEASE, *displiceo, offendo, in culpa esse, peccare.* * I speak not to displease any, *absit verbo invidia.* * Thou feignest this to displease me, *hoc ut mihi incommoda res commentus es.*

Displeased, *molestus, offensivus.*

Displeasingly, *molestè, agra, gravatè.*

Displeased, *indignans, offensus, insensus.*

To be displeased, *succensere, irascor.* * He was displeased at it, *id agra, or Graviter tulit.* * I am displeased with him, *Alieno animo sum ab illo.* * He was displeased with him, *Periniquo animo ferebat.*

It displeases, *displicet.*

Displeasing, *offensivus.*

DISPLEASURE, *ira, inimicitia, fir-*

multas. * The Epistle is full of displeasure, *Epistola est humilissima plena.* * I have his displeasure, *Apud illum in offensam sum.* * I have his displeasure to you, *Bona tui mihi dixerim.*

To incur ones displeasure, *incurram incurere.*

A Displeasure [shrewd turn] *incommodum, malefactum.*

To do one a Displeasure, *incommodum, damno aliquem officere.* * You cannot do us a greater displeasure, *nihil potestis in nos gravius conficere.*

* He has done me a displeasure, *Molestiam mihi intulit.*

A little Displeasure, *offensivum, molestia.*

Somewhat in displeasure, *submissus, subdolosus.*

To Dispoli, *dispolio, exeo, nudo.*

To Dispoil, *dispolio, exeo, nudo.*

Disport, *lusus, jocus.*

To Disport one's self, *exultare.*

To Dispose, *dispono, compono, ordino, incerto ordines transcribere.*

To Dispose by Will, *lego, do.*

To Dispose of [lay out] *expando.*

To Dispose of [to some use] *ut, in usum destinare.*

To Dispose of [let or place out] *loco, eloco.*

To Dispose of [to another] *removere.*

Disposed [set in order] *dispositus, compositus, digestus.*

Disposed [inclined] *accommodatus, affectus.*

Ill Disposed, *malè affectus.*

I am disposed, *lubet, fast agimus.*

A Disposer, *ordinator, dispensator.*

A Disposing, *ordinatio, compositio, digestio.*

A Disposition, *affectio, indoles, ingenium.*

The Disposition of the body, *corporis habitudo.*

An ill disposition of body, *cachectica.*

To Dispossess, *destruere, exturbo, destrudo.*

A Dispossessing, *exturbatio.*

Dispossession, *exturbatio.*

Dispraisable, *illaudatus.*

Dispraise, *vituperium.*

To Dispraise, *vituperare, obtrahere, alio, traduco, nomen odere.*

Dispraised, *vituperatus.*

A Dispraiser, *vituperator.*

A Dispraising, *vituperatio, obtrahatio.*

Disprofit, *incommodum.*

To Disprofit, *incommodo.*

A Disprofitting, *incommodatio.*

A Disproof, *elentibus, refutatio.*

Disproportion, *inequalitas, disparitas, disparilitas.*

To Disproportion, *impariter distinare, tribuere.*

Disproportionable, *impar, dispar.*

Disproportioned, *impariter distributus.*

A Disproportioning, *distributio impar.*

To Disprove, *confuto, refuto, resolu, convellere, redarguo, sententiam aliorum rejicere.*

Disproved, *refutatus.*

A Disprover, *refutator.*

A Disproving, *refutatio.*

Dispurveyed, *Male instructus.*

Disputable, *disputabilis.*

Disputation, *disputatio, disceptatio.*

A Dispute, *disputatio, ratiocinatio.*

A stubborn Dispute, *certamen durum.*

dispute, *disputo, discepto, disputo, argumentor, Ratiocinor, ingenium lili pugnare.*

dispute fondly, *Nugor, Praevaricor.*

Disputed, *Disputatus.*

A disputer, *Disputator, Ratiocinans, Disputans, Rator.*

DISQUIET, *Agritudo, Inquietudo, Disquammationes, Apolepismata.*

A disquammator, *Disquammator.*

To disquiet, *Inquieto, Perturbo, Vix, Exercicio, Ango, Insejso, Molesto, agitudine officere.*

Should I disquiet my old age with this Man's madness, *Cur meam senectutem hujus sollicitudo amantia.*

Disquieted, *Perturbatus, Conturbatus, Inquietatus, Sollicitus.*

To be disquieted, *Disquietor, Ringor, Conquassor, Sollicitudine angitur, excubare.*

A disquieter, *Inquietator, Turbator, Excitator.*

A disquieting, *Inquietatio, Conturbatio, Commotio, Molestia.*

Disquietness, *Inquietudo.*

A disquisition, *Disquisitio.*

To disrank, *Ordines turbare, Confundere.*

Disranked, *Ordine turbatus, Confusus.*

Disregard, *Contemptus, us, Incispectus, us, vitius.*

To disregard, *Contemno.*

To disrespect, *Contemno.*

To be in disrepute, *Intra famam esse.*

Disrespectful, *fastidiosus.*

Disrespected, *Contemptus, a, um.*

Dissatisfaction, *Displecantia.*

Dissatisfactory, *Molestus.*

To be dissatisfied, *Agre ferro.*

Dissatisfied, *Offensus, alicui or aliquid Stomachanti.*

To dissect, *Disseco.*

Dissected, *Dissectus.*

A dissection, *Dissectio, Anatomia.*

To dis seize, *Ejicio, Exuo, Spolio, Possessionem detrudere.*

Disseized, *Exutus, spoliatus, detrusus.*

A disseizin, *Ejectio.*

A disseizour, *Intruder.*

To dissemble, *Simulo, Fingo.*

To dissemble ones mind, *Sententiam fronte occultare.*

To dissemble a matter, *Rem celare, abigere.*

Dissembled, *Simulatus, Fictus.*

A dissembler, *Simulator, fisor.*

They are very dissemblers, *Omnes speant lardum tollunt.*

Dissembler-like, *Fictus.*

Dissembling, *Dolosus.*

A dissembling, *Simulatio.*

Dissemblingly, *Simulatus, Fictus, fraudulenter.*

To disseminate, *Dissemino.*

To dissent, *Dissentio, Longe secus sentire, alterius sententia adversari.*

Dissentaneous, *Dissentaneus.*

A Dissenter, *Adversarius.*

A dissenting, *Dissentio, Dissidentia, us, um.*

A dissention fower, *Fax contenti-um.*

A dissertation, *Dissertatio.*

Disservice, *Noxa, damnum.*

To dis sever, *Sejuncto, segrego, separo.*

Dissevered, *Sejunctus, Dissociatus.*

A dissevering, *Separatio.*

Dissimilar parts of the body, *Corporis partes heterogeneae.*

Dissimilitude, *dissimilitudo.*

Dissimulation, *Simulatio, dolus, fraud.*

To use dissimulation, *Fraudulenter agere.*

Dissipable, *dissipabilis.*

Without dissimulation, *Aperit.*

To dissipate, *dissipo.*

Dissipated, *dissipatus.*

A dissipating, *dissipatio.*

Dissipation, *dissipator.*

To DISSOLVE, *[act.] Liquefacio.*

To dissolve society, *Societatem dirimere.*

To dissolve [neut.] *Liquesco, liquefco.*

Dissolved, *dissolutus.*

Nor dissolved, *Indissolutus.*

Not to be dissolved, *Indissolubilis.*

Dissolving humours, *dissolvitur, diaphoreticus.*

A dissolving, *Dissolutio, discussio.*

Dissolute, *dissolutus, Prodigus.*

Dissolutely, *dissolute, discendi, Remissio.*

To live dissolutely, *Bacebari.*

Dissoluteness, *Morum dissolutio.*

A dissolution, *dissolutio, liquefactio.*

Dissonant, *dissonus, Incongruus, Inconsonans.*

Dissonance, *dissonantia.*

To dissuade, *dissuadeo, debortor, in adversam partem traducere.*

Dissuaded, *dissuasus.*

Dissuader, *dissuasor.*

A dissuading, *dissuasio, debortatio.*

Dissuasion, *us, tio.*

A dissyllable, *dissyllabum.*

A distaff, *Colus.*

A distaff full of Tow, *pensum, stramen.*

TO DISTAIN, *Inscio, Contamino, maculo, inquino, Temevo.*

To distain his own house, *domum propriam conculcare.*

To distain his own honesty, *Turpitudinem sibi insignere.*

To distain ones honour, *digitati labem aspergere.*

Distained, *Contaminatus, Inquinatus, Maculatus, Pollutus.*

* Men distained with all vices and dishonesty, *homines vitii atque omni dedecore infames.*

* His good name was never distained, *Existimatio integra est, intatus est infamia.*

Not distained, *Impollutus, Intaminatus, inviolatus.*

A distainer, *Violator.*

A distaining, *Inscio, Maculatio, Violatio.*

A DISTANCE, *distantia, intervallum, Intercedo, Interstitium, Spacium.*

* He was a great distance from thence, *Ille longius aberat.*

* They fought at a distance, *Eminus pugnabatur.*

* At certain distances, *Certis spatiis intermissis.*

* They know their distance, *in loco verentur.*

Distance [discord] *Dissidium.*

To be at distance, *dissuado.*

A long distance, *Longinquitas.*

Distant, *distans, distans, distans.*

To be distant, *disso, dirimor, longe abesse.*

Far distant, *Longo intervallo distans.*

* Places very far distant, *Loca disjunctissima.*

Distantial, *ad distantiam attinens.*

To distast, *Offendo.*

Give distast, *Offendo.*

A distast, *Offensa.*

To distast, *Offendo.*

Take distast, *Offenditor.*

Distalked, *Offensus.*

A distalking, *Offensa.*

Distalkful, *Offensivus.*

Distance, *discordia.*

To distemper [intoxicate] *Inebrio.*

Distempered with drink, *Ebrius, vino obrutus.*

A distemper, *Perturbatio.*

To distemper, *Perturbo.*

Distempered, *perturbatus.*

A distempered stomach, *Stomachus crudus.*

A distemperature, *Intemperies.*

To distend, *distendo.*

Distended, *distensus.*

A distention, *distensio.*

To dishrone, *Solio delurbare.*

A dishch, *distichon.*

To distil, *distillo.*

Distillable, *distillabilis.*

A distillation, *distillatio.*

Distilling, *distillans.*

A distillation of rheum, *defluxio, fluxus.*

Distilled, *distillatus.*

A Distiller, *distillator.*

Distinct, *distinctus, discretus.*

Nor distinct, *Indistinctus, Indiscretus.*

A distinction, *distinctio, discretio.*

A distinction by points, *Interpunctio.*

Distinctly, *distincte, discretè, discriminatim, Articulationem, Expressè.*

To distinguish, *distingo, Interstinguo, dirimo.*

Distinguished, *distinctus, discriminatus.*

A distinguisher, *distinctor.*

To distort, *distorquo.*

Distorted, *distortus.*

A distorting, *distorsio.*

A distortion, *distorsio.*

To distract, *distraho.*

To be distracted, *Furio, Insano.*

To distract [trouble one] *Sollicito, vexo.*

To distract [make one mad] *Furio, mente movere.*

Distract, *distraho.*

Distracted, *distrahitus, Insanus.*

A distracting, *distrahitio.*

A distraction, *distrahitio.*

To distrust, *Aliquid ex decreto curiae vi asserere.*

Distrained, *Curiae or Praetoris edicto occupatus.*

A distraining, *Bonorum praetorio jure occupatio.*

Distracts, *Angustia, Afflictio, meror, difficultas.*

Distraught, *Insanus, delirus, mente motus or captus.*

A distress [distraining] *distressio, bonorum occupatio.*

To distress, *distringo.*

To be in distress, *Labore, premi.*

* They were in distress for forage, *Premebantur padulatione.*

In distress, *us, Afflictus, Angustia.*

Distressed, *us, pressus, in angustias adductus.*

Distressedly, *Maele.*

To distribute, *distribuo, dispenso, dispersio, divido, digero.*

Distributed, *distributus, divisus.*

A distributor, *distributor, portitor, divisor.*

A distributing, *distributio, Partitio, divisio.*

Distributing, *distributivus.*

Distributive, *distributivus.*

A district, *districtus, us, jurisdictiois finis.*

District, *Districtus.*

To distrust, *Diffido*, *Alicui minime credere*, *Alicujus fidem suspellam habere*.

Distrusting, } *Suspicius*, *Suspicio*.
Distrustful, } *sus*.

A distrusting, } *Suspicio*.
A distrustfulness, } *Suspicio*.

To disturb, *Turbo*, *Perturbo*, *Inter-turbo*, *Moras facere*, *iter intercludere*, *proprantiam viam obstruere*.

To disturb one another, *Se interpellare*.

A disturbance, *Perturbatio*, *Tumultus*, *Motus*.

Disturbed, *Turbidus*, *Perturbatus*, *Inquietatus*, *interpellatus*.

Not disturbed, *Imperturbatus*.

A disturber, *Turbator*, *Perturbator*, *Interpellator*.

A disturbing, *Turbatio*, *inquietatio*, *Interpellatio*.

Without disturbing you, *Bona cum venia*.

To disurn, *Averto*.

A disunion, *Diffidium*.

To disunite, *act. Discedo*, *Disrabo*, *Diffocio*, *Separo*.

To disunite, neut. *Discedor*, *Separo*.

Disunited, *Separatus*.

A disuniting, *Dissociatio*, *Separatio*.

Disuse, } *Desuetudo*.

Disusage, } *Desuetudo*.

To disuse, *Desuesco*.

Disused, *Desuetus*.

A disusing, *Desuetudo*.

Disworship, *Dedecus*, *ignominia*.

To disworship, *Deonesto*.

Dittander [pepper-wort] *Piperitis*, *Lepidium*, *Piperis*.

Dittany [Herb] *Disiannus*, *Disiannum*.

Bastard dittany, *Fraxinella*.

A ditch, *Scrobs*, *Fossa*, *Fovea*.

A little ditch, *Scrobicula*, *Fossula*.

To ditch, } *Fossam ducere*, *Scrobem ducere*.

Make a ditch, } *Fossam ducere*, *Scrobem ducere*.

To ditch in, } *Fossam circumducere*, *circummunire*.

Ditch about, } *Fossam circumducere*, *circummunire*.

Ditched in, } *Fossam circumducere*, *circummunire*.

Ditched about, } *Fossam circumducere*, *circummunire*.

A ditcher, *Fossor*.

Full of ditches, *Lacunosus*, *Fossitius*.

A ditching, *Fossio*, *Fossae circumductio*.

Dition, *Ditio*.

Ditmarsh [part of Holstein] *Dit-martia*.

Ditto, *Idem*, *Idem*.

Dittology, *Amphibolia*, *Varia lectio*.

A ditto, *Contilena*, *Caymen*, *Canticum*.

A divan, } *Supremus Senatus Tur-divano*, *carum*.

To divaricate, *Divarico*, *Curas adducere*.

To dive, *Urinor*, *Exploro*, *Aquam subire*.

To dive into a business, *Penitus intraspicere*, *Explorare*.

To dive into ones purpose, *Explorare*. * I cannot dive into it, *Nequeo consuetudinem assequi*.

A diver, *Urinator*.

A dive dapper, *Mergus*.

A diving, *Urinatio*.

The devil. See devil.

The dun driver, *Mergus cirrhatus*.

DIVERS [differing] *Varius*, *Ab-similis*, *Disimilis*, *Absonus*, *Distans*. * Your affairs are drivers from

mine, *a meis rationibus discrepant*.

Divers kinds of Religions, *Aliae atque aliae religiones*.

Divers [manifold] *Multiplex*, *Varius*, *Ansper*, *Multifarius*, *Multi-modus*.

To bring Men of divers tongues to talk together, *Linguas discordes ad colloquium contrahere*.

To make divers, *Variare*.

Of divers colours, *Multicolor*, *Ver-sicolor*.

Of divers kinds, *Multigenus*.

To diversify, *Vario*, *Distinguo*, *alio atque alio modo figuro*.

Diversified, *Variatus*.

A diversifying, *Diversificatio*, *Variatio*.

A diversion, *Divertio*, *Recreatio*.

DIVERSITY, *Diversitas*, *Varietas*.

* There is a great diversity betwixt a Man and Beast, *Inter hominem et belluam hoc maxime interest*. * As great diversity in bodies so great varieties in minds, *Ut in corporibus magnae sunt dissimilitudines, sic in animis majores exsunt varietates*.

To divert, *Divertor*, *Digrador*.

Diverted, *Alio aversus*.

To divert [entertain one] *Accipio commode*, *Recreo*.

A diverticle, *Diverticulum*.

A diverting, *Divertio*.

A divertimento, *Recreatio*, *Obletamentum*.

To divide, *Divido*, *Dirimo*, *Partior*.

* Divide it amongst you, *Vos inter vos partite* [or *partimini*]. * They divide the Offices amongst them, *Officia inter se partuntur*. * The house was divided upon the question, *Senatusconsultum per discessionem fiebat*. * They are divided in their opinions, *In contrarias sententias disrabbuntur*.

To divide asunder, *Separo*, *Serco*, *Differmino*, *Distinguo*.

To divide in two equal parts, *Bi-partior*, *Bifeco*.

To divide in three, *Tripartior*.

Divided, *Divisus*, *Partitus*, *Sectus*.

Divided in two, *Bi-partitus*.

Divided in three, *Tripartitus*.

Divided into many parts, *Multi-partitus*.

Easily divided, *Separabilis*, *Dividuus*.

Dividedly, *Discorditer*.

A dividend, *Pecunia* or *Summa dividenda*.

A dividend [in Arithmetick] *Numerus dividendus*.

A divider, *Divisor*, *Partitor*, *Disributor*, *Sector*.

A dividing, *Divisio*, *Partitio*.

A divination, *Divinatio*, *Prædictio*, *Auspicium*, *Vaticinium*.

Divination by the Air, *Aeromantia*.

Divination by Barley and Wheat mixt, *Aleuromantia*.

Divination by the Belly, *Gastro-mantia*.

Divination by Birds, *Oscinum*.

Divination by a Cock or Cock-stone, *Aleuromantia*.

Divination by the earth, *Geomantia*.

Divination by fire, *Pyromantia*.

Divination by lots, *Sortilegium*.

Divination by smook, *Capnomantia*.

Divination by water, *Hydromantia*.

The art of divination, *Auspiciina*.

By Divination, *Auguratio*.

Divine, *Divinus*, *Cælestis*.

Divine vengeance is long coming but it surely comes, *Isti sunt leni sed certi vindices*.

Divine service, *Cultus divinus*.

A Divine, *Theologus*.

A divine, } *Divinus*, *Divinator*, *Diviner*, } *gur*, *Vaticinator*.

To divine, *Divino*, *Auguro*, *Har-lor*, *Prædico*, *Vaticinor*.

Divinely, *Divine*.

A divining, *Divinatio*, *Prædictio*.

Divinity, *Theologia*.

Divinity, [adj.] } *Theologicus*.

Of divinity, *Deitas*.

To divinize, *Divinum reddo*.

Divisible, *divisibilis*.

A division, *Divisio*, *Partitio*.

Division [strife] *Diffidium*, *litigatio*.

An unequal division, *Partitio in-qualis*.

Division [in musick] *Modalitatio*.

To run division, *Minurizo*, *Castillo*.

A divisor, *Divisor*.

A divorce, } *Divortium*, *Re-pudium*, *Repudium*.

Divorcement, } *divium*.

To divorce, *Abdico*, *Repudio*, *Ex-mitto*, *Nuncium remittere*.

Divorced, *Dimissus*, *Repudiat*.

A divorcee, *Repudiator*.

A divorcing, *Repudiatio*.

Diuretick, *Diureticus*.

Diurnal, *Diurnus*.

A diurnal, *Ephemera*.

To divulge, } *Vulgo*, *Publico*.

Divulgate, } *Vulgo*, *Publico*.

To be divulged, *Permanesco*, *Per-mano*.

Divulged, *Vulgatus*, *Publicatus*.

A divulger, *Vulgator*.

A divulging, } *Vulgatio*.

Divulgate, } *Vulgatio*.

Dixmuid [in Flanders] *Dixmuid*.

To dize, *Colum suo manipulo sua panicula instruere*.

A dizzard, *Vertigine laborans*.

Dizzy, *Vertiginosus*.

Lizziness, *Vertigo*.

Do. See Doc.

To Doat, *delira*. See Dote.

A dob-chick, *Fulica*.

A dobeler, *Lanx*, *Mazonomus*.

Docil, } *Docilis*.

Docible, } *Docilis*.

Docility, *Docilitas*.

A dock [for ships] *Navale*, *in*.

A dock [herb] *Lapathum*. * A dock out nettle, *Clavus clavulatus*.

A ditch-dock with a sharp leaf, *Oxylapathum*.

A four dock, *Rumex*, *Oxylis*.

The great dock, *Hippolapathum*.

The dock-bur, } *Lapathum*, *Bur dock*, } *tum*.

Water-dock, *Hydrolapathum*.

Dock-creffes, *Lampfana*.

The dock of a horse, *Equi ung-rum*, *Cauda*.

To dock, *Caudam amputare*.

A dock for a horses train, *Vinad complicandum equi coudom*.

Docked, *Amputatus*.

A docket, *Breve* or *summa calculorum in scriptis*.

Dockum [in West-friesland] *Dockum*.

A doctor, *Doctor*.

A doctor of divinity, *Theologus*.

Doctor or Professor.

A Doctor of Physick, *Medicus*.

dicine doctor. * The best Physician are Doctor diet, Doctor mery

man and Doctor quiet, *Si tibi
aspirant medici, medici tibi fiant,
huc tris, mias laeta, requies, mode-
randa dieta.*
A doctorship, *Doctores.*
A doctors act, *Actus in suscipiendo
gradu habitus.*
Doctrinal, *Doctrina, Eruditio.*
Doctrinal, *Protrepticus.*
A Document, *Documentum.*
Dodder, } *Cassytha, Cuscu-
ta.*
Dodder grass, }
To dodge, *Tergiversor, Inficior, Sen-
tentiam singulis momentis mutare.*
A dodger, *Inficior, Frustrator,
Procurator.*
A dodkin, *Nummulus, Teruncius.*
Doe worth a dodkin, *Asse carum.*
A doe, *Dama femina.*
TO DOE, *Agere, Facere.* * Do so no
more. *Nequid simile faceris.* * How
do you, *Quid agitur, ut or quomodo
vultis?* * What does he here, *Cur
hic est?* * 'Tis but as I used to do,
I believe more fecero. * I'll do
the like for you, or I'll do you
as good a turn, *Vicem reddam, red-
diti opera.* * What have you to
do with me? *Quid tibi res mecum
est?* * *Quid mecum est tibi?* * What
have you to do here? *Quid tibi hic
agitur.* * You'll do no good, *Nihil
proderis.* * It makes me that I
cannot tell what to do, *Me consilii
interitum facit.* * It will do, *Bene
procedit.* * It would not do this
way, *Hac non successit.* * What have
you to do with that? *Quid tu id
refer?* * I'll have nothing to do
with you, *Res tuas tibi habeto.*
* You will have enough to do,
Solidae satis. * You may do some-
thing with him, *Valere apud homi-
nem.* * They may do some service,
Utiles possunt. * We must not
do as many do, *Illud committi non
debet quod multi faciunt.* * I do my
own Mind, *Meo remigio ram pero.*
* We shall do well enough, *Bele-
ant.* * We must do as we may if
we cannot do as we would, *Ut
scimus quando ut volumus non licet.*
To do [accomplish] *Exequor, Pera-
go, Conficio, Praesto.* * What shall I
do first, *Quid nunc primum ex-
equar?* * What had we best do now?
Nunc quid factu est opus? * They
have nothing to do, *Illis negotii
nihil est.* * And if you will do it,
do it, *Ade liquid agis.*
To do amiss, *Errare, Aberrare.*
To do ones best, } *Operam dare.*
Do ones endeavour, } *Navare, pro-
videniti.* * We must do our
best, *Omnis addibenda erit cura.*
* I'll do my best endeavour, *Fac-
iem bene sedulo.*
To do ones } *Duty, Officio fungi.*
Duty, } *Part, Officium cole-*
re. * I'll do the part of a whet-
stone, *Fuget vice cotis.*
To do ones errand, *Obsequio.*
To go about to do, *Facere.*
To do and undo, *Penelope telam
texere.*
To do ones utmost, *Omnem movere
lapidem, nihil non experiri.*
To do his work, *Obviti quam possit
maxime.*
To do wrong, *Injuriam inferre.*
Much to do, *Plurimum necesse.*
A doer [actor] *Autor, Effector.*
Dobbin [in Cwland] *Dubium.*
Dodged, *Cornibus Mutulus.*

A dodkin, *Triens, Teruncius.*
A Dodu, *Homo bucculentus.*
Doesburg [in Guelderland] *Doesbur-
gus, Tentoburgium.*
To D'off, *Exuere.*
To D'off ones hat, *Aperire caput.*
A dog, *Canis.* * I don't believe he
has a Dog left to lick a dish, *Non
illum puto in domo canem reliquisse.*
* A bad Dog that deserves not a
cruelty, *Digna canis pabulo.* * An old
Dog will learn no new trick, *Sen-
ex pisticus negliget seculum.* * The
Dog's head in the Porridge Pot,
Asinus incidit in paleas. * You may
as well think to tie a Dog in a
Chitterling, *Una opera alligem
fugitivum canem agminis ladicibus.*
A little Dog, *Canicula, Catulus.*
A band dog, *Canis catenarius, Mo-
lossus.*
A Setting dog, *Canis subsidens.*
The dog-star, *Sirius.*
The lesser dog star, *Procyon.*
Old dog [at a thing] *Callentissimus,
Peritissimus.*
The dog-days, *Dies caniculares.*
A dogs-collar, *Milvus, Millum.*
A dog-kennel, } *Canile, it.*
A dog-house, }
A kennel of dogs, *Canum grex.*
A dog-fish, *Canis marinus.*
The whitish dog-fish, *Canis fluvi-
tilis.*
A dog of Iron, *Harpego ferreus,
Retinaculum, Clavus trabalis.*
A dog [Andiron] *Andata, Canthe-
rius focarius.*
A dog louse, *Ricinus.*
The dog fly, *Canisuga.*
Dog, adj. } *Caninus.*
Of or like a dog, }
To dog one, a } *tergo sequi.*
Dog berry [tree] *Cornus.*
Dogs-cole, } *Brassica, camina*
Dogs-mercury, } *sylvestris.*
Dogs-cullions } (herb) *Testiculus ca-*
Dogs-stones } *minis, Cynoforbis.*
Dogs-bane [herb] *Apocynum.*
Creeping dogs-bane, *Periploca re-
pers.*
Dogs-briar, *Cynobator.*
Dogs-grass, *Gramen caninum.*
The dogs-headed Monkey, *Cynocephalus.*
Dogs-leek, *Porum sylvestre.*
Dogs-rib [herb] *Arnoglossum.*
A dog trick, *Fallacia.*
Dogs-tongue, *Lingua canina, Cyno-
glossa.*
Dogs-tooth, *Satyrium Erythraeum,
dens caninus.*
Dogs-tongue [fish] *Cynoglossus.*
Dogged, } *Cynicus Stomachosus, Mo-*
Dogged, } *rosus, Dyscolus.*
Dogged [followed] a } *tergo serva-*
Doggedly, } *Cynice, Morose.*
Doggedly, }
Doggedly dealt with, *Barbare tra-*
batus, *Creduliter habitus.*
A dogger, *Navicula.*
Dogrel, *Purus putus, Qualis qualis.*
Rythm doggel, *metrum sine arte,
inartificium.*
To speak doggel, *Barbare loqui.*
Dogmatical, *Dogmaticus, Confiden-
tiosus.*
A Dogmatist, *Dogmatista, Novae
opinionis praeco.*
To dogmatize, *Novum dogma dis-*
seminare, *Severare.*
D' Oiley [the family] *De Oileio,
Oilius.*

A DOING, *Actus, Confectio, Executio.* * It is now a doing, *Nunc agitur.*
Great doings, *Magnus apparatus.*
Doing, *Agens, Molens, Operosus.*
* By doing nothing we learn to
do ill, *Nihil agendo male agere
discimus.*
To keep one doing, *Facere ut alicui
nec tium.*
A doit, *Digitus, Triens.* * Not a
doit, *Ne gry quidem.*
Dol [in Bretagne] *Dola, Urbs Dol-
ensis, Neodunum, Tollium.*
Dole [in Burgundy] *Dola, Didattic-
um, Tollium.*
A dole, *Donativum, Congiarium,
Stips, Eleemosyna, Pennis grati-
lis.*
A dole, } *Viretum inaratum in ar-*
Dool, } *vo.*
Doleful, *Lamentabilis, Lugubris.*
Dolefully, *Flebiliter, Lugubriter.*
Dolg bote, *Compensatio or Multa
pro vulnere.*
A dollar, *Thalerus.*
Dolor, } *Dolor, Angor.*
Doleur, }
Dolorous, *Maeus, Tristis.*
A dolphin, *Dolphin, ins, Delphinus.*
A doit, *Insulsus, Stipes, Habes,
fungus.*
Doltish, *Stupidus, Plumbeus.*
Doltishly, *Insulse, Stupide.*
Doltishness, *Stupor, Fatuitas.*
Doly, } *Tristis, Maeus.*
Dooly, }
Dombes [part of France] *Traslu,
Dombensis.*
A domes-man, *Judex.*
Domestick, } *Domesticus.*
Domestical, }
Domestically, } *Domesticè.*
Domination, *Dominium.*
To domineer, *Imperio, Domitor.*
To domineer over, *Insulto.*
Domineered over, *Insolenter habi-
tus.*
The dominical Letter, *Litera ru-
bra or dominica index.*
Dominion, *Dominium, imperium,
jur, Principatus, ditio.*
To have dominion, *Dominor, Re-
mur potior.*
Domingo [an American Island]
Dominica.
Domitian [a mans name] *Domiti-
anus.*
A domino, *capitium caronic, a usita-
tum, velum lugub e mulierum.*
Domitz [in Mecklenburg] *Domiti-
um.*
Don [a river in Sarmatia] *Tanaïs.*
Don [a river in To-khire] *Danus.*
A Spanish Don, *Dominus Hispanus.*
A donation, } *Donarium, Donum.*
Donative, }
Donato [a river in Calabria] *Donar-
us.*
Donawert [in Germany] *Donaver-
tis.*
Doncaster [in Yorkshire] *Donum.*
Donechery [in Champagne] *Donche-
riacum.*
A Dondon, *Velula obesa, habita.*
DONE [of Doe] *Actus, Factus.*
* The business is done, *Transig-
tur res.* * It shall be done, *Cura-
bitur, fiet.* * It is done like your
self, *Ad ingenium redis.* * Never
any man before me had this ho-
nour done him, *Qui honor habitus
est ante me usque.* * It was kind

ly done of him to come to me,
Humaniter fecit quod ad me venit.
* He took it as done in despite
to him, *In suam contumeliam ver-*
tit.

Done before, *Antea.*

Done advisedly, *Deliberatus.*

Done hastily, *Tumultuarius.*

Done [dispatched] *Perfectus, Trans-*
actus. * I'll get it done against
night, *Effectum hoc reddam ad ves-*
peram.

Done-hours, *Horæ canonicæ.*

A Donee, *Dono affectus, Munere*
donatus.

I have done, *Feci.* * I have done
nothing to day, *Nullam hodie li-*
neam egi. * Well I have done,
Hem desino.

A donour, *Donator.*

Donoy [in France] *Dinia.*

A doom, *Sententia, Judicium.*

Doomsday, *Dies iudicii.*

A doomsman, *Judex.*

A DOOR, *Osium, Janua, Foras.*

* Get you in a doors quickly.

It intro cito. * Open the Door

some Body, *Aperite aliquis osium.*

* You thrust me out of Doors,

Me extruxisti ex edibus. * He went

just now out of doors, *Modo exi-*
bat foras. * Next door to the

School, *In proximo Scholæ.*

At the door, *Ad foras, pro or præ*
foribus. * She heard I stood at

door, *Ante osium me audivit*
stare.

A little door, *Osiculum.*

A Back door, *Postica, Posticum.*

A folding door, *Valva biforis.*

Two leav'd door, *Valva biforis.*

To Bolt a door, *Foras possulum oc-*
cludere.

To knock at the door, *Foras pulsare.*

A door-bar, *Vectis, Repagulum.*

A door-bolt, *Obex, Possulum.*

Door case, *Opus circa osium fabri-*
catum ex quatuor assulis saxe inter-
seantibus.

Door-checks, *Antes, ium.*

Door-poss, *Antes, ium.*

A door-keeper, *Osarius, Janitor,*
m. Janitrix, f.

A door-sil, *Limen, inia.*

Within doors, *Intus.*

Out of doors, *Foras.*

From door to door, *Ofiatim.*

Dor river [in Herefordshire] *Dorus.*

Dorcas [a womans name] *Dorcas,*
adi.

A dorce [fish] *Faber, Gallus mari-*
nus.

Dorchester [in Dorsetshire] *Dorces-*
tria, Dorsetia, Dunium, Durnium,
Dornovaria.

Dorchester, adj. *Dorcensis, Dorset-*
ensis.

Of Dorchester, *S. tensis.*

Dorchester [in Oxfordshire] *Dorci-*
nia, Durocastrum, Hydropolis.

The Dorce, *[fish] Faber.*

The Dory, *[fish] Faber.*

Dorick, *Doricus.*

A dorman [great beam] *Tignum.*

Dormant, *Dormiens.*

Dormant [unremov'd] *Inmotus.*

A dormer, *Fenestra intra domus*
tectum extructa.

A dormitory, *Dormitorium.*

A dormouse, *Glis, iris.*

A Place where dormice are kept,

Glirarium.

Dornford [in Huntingdonshire] *Du-*
robria.

Dornick [in Flanders] *Tornacum.*

Dornock [in Scotland] *Dunrod-*
num.

Doro [a river in Ireland] *Obea.*

Dorothy [a womans name] *Doro-*
thea.

A dorp, *Pagus, Viculus.*

The dorr-bawk, *Accipiter cantho-*
vophagus.

A dorr, *Scarabeus arboris.*

To dorr, *Confundo, Obstupefacio.*

A dorry [fish] *Anata.*

A dorrer, *Corbis dosuaria.*

Dorsetshire, *Dorsetia, Dorsetania,*
Duria.

Dorsetshire, adj. *Dorsetensis.*

Of Dorsetshire, *Dorsetensis.*

Dorsetshire-men, *Durotriges.*

Dort, *[in Holland] Dordra-*
Dortrecht, dum.

A dort [drone] *Fucus.*

A dorter, *Dormitorium.*

Dorture, *Dormitorium.*

Dortmund [in Westphalia] *Tre-*
monia, Tremania.

A dose, *Dosis, is.*

A dosel, *Conopceum regale.*

A dosen, *Duodscim, Duodenum, Do-*
decat, Affis, Solidus.

A dosser, *Corbis dosuaria.*

A dosser-carrier, *Corbulo.*

To dote, *Delirio, desipio.*

To begin to dote, *Desipisco.*

Dotard, *Delirius, Desipiens.*

Doter, *Delirius, Desipiens.*

An old dotard, *Senecio, Tardulus.*

A doting, *Deliramentum, delira-*
dotage, tio, delirium.

Doting, *Delirans, delirus, desipiens,*
Vecor.

A doting tree, *Arbor vetustatem*
adepta.

Full of doting, *Delirabundus.*

Dotingly, *Aniliter.*

A dot, *Muci globus or Grumus.*

A dottrel, *Morinellus, Avis satua,*
delira, imitatrix.

The dovane, *Telomium Lugdunense.*

Douay [in Flanders] *duacum.*

Double, *duplex, Geminus.*

To double, *duplico, Geminio.*

To half double, *Semiduplico.*

To double four times, *Quadruplico.*

A double cloth, *diptoma.*

The double or duplicate, *duplums,*
duplio.

Three double, *Triplex, Tri-*
plus.

Three times double, *Triplex, Tri-*
plus.

Four double, *Quadruplex.*

Four times double, *Quadruplex.*

Five times double, *Quintuplex.*

Ten times double, *Decuplus.*

Doubled, *duplicatus, Geminatus.*

A doubler, *uplicator.*

Doubles, *diplomata.*

A doublet, *diptois, Thorax.*

Doublets, *Lusus aleatorius.*

To play at doublets, *duplo ludere.*

A doublet, *Gemma mangonizata,*
interpolata.

A doubling [in Heraldry] *dupli-*
catura.

A doubling, *uplicatio, Geminati-*
o.

Doubling wise, *Geminativus.*

The doublings of a Hare, *Turbata*
leporis vestigia, Leporis fraps.

To run double [as a Deer when

hunted] *Frustrari venatori.*

Double-tongue [herb] *Uvularia.*

Double-tongued, *Ambiguus, Fallax.*

Doubly, *upliciter.*

To deal doubly, *Prævaricor, Huc*
illuc autaro, inter utramque
partem fluctuare.

A DOUBT, *dubium, dubitatio,*
quæritio. * There was no doubt

all made of it, *de eo nunquam*
hinc est dubitatum. * Put me

of doubt, *me libera metu.* * Can

ly no doubt, *Sewerit fani.* * I

make more doubts than I

needs, *Nodum in scirpo quaerit.*

To Doubt, *Ambigo, Har-*
Be in Doubt, nimi pendere,
illuc inclinare. * There is

thing yet that I doubt of

mihi unus scyphulus etiam est.

* I doubt he will not live, *bi-*
bio vita est. * I doubt you are

troubled sometimes, *Suppono*
interdum graviter commoveri.

confess I am very much in do-

what the matter should be

magnopere me hæsitare cogit.

quid sit quare.

Without doubt, *Proculdubio,*
centropersia.

To keep one in a doubt, *Al-*
icui suspendere.

Doubted, *dubitatus, Is dubita-*
ctus.

A doubter, *Hæsitator.*

Doubtful, *Ambiguus, Anceps,*
bius, incertus.

A doubtful speech, *Ambiguum*
verbum.

Doubtfully, *Ambiguum, dubi-*
tanter, incerte.

Somewhat doubtfully, *Subdubi-*
te.

Doubtfulness, *Ambiguitas.*

A doubting, *dubitatio.*

Doubtless, *Proculdubio, band*
certe.

The doucets of a deer, *Tyl-*
cermini.

A doucet [Cuckard] *Arctogale.*

Dove river [in Derbyshire] *Dove-*
river.

A dove, *Columbus, Columba.*

A ring-dove, *Palumbus torquatus.*

A Stock-dove, *Palumbus.*

A Turtle Dove, *Turtur.*

A Young Dove, *Pullus columba.*

Dove, adj. *Columbina,*
sumbari.

Of or like a Dove, *Columbina,*
sumbari.

Dove colour, *Columbina,*
sumbari.

A Dove-cote, *Columbarium.*

A Dove-house, *Columbarium.*

Dove-like, *Columbatim.*

Dove-colour, *Color columbina.*

Doves-feet [herb] *Geranium.*

Dove-tail [in Joinery] *Imper-*
fecta.

Dover [in Kent] *doveria, doro-*
doris, dovroina, dubris.

Dough, *Massa.*

To kneed dough, *Fariam suble-*
vis.

Doughie bread, *Panis co-*
ctus.

Dough-baked bread, *Coctus.*

Doughty, *Fortis, Animatus, Ma-*
gnanimus, Strenuus, Validus.

To Douk, *Immergo.*

The Douker, *Mergus.*

To Douk down, *Subsido.*

Doulens [in Picardy] *Dulacum.*

The Dour [a River in Aquitaine]

Aturris.

Douro [a River in Portugal]

rius.

Dousable [a woman's name] *Do-*
uella.

Douse [a woman's name] *Dou-*
ella.

A Doufer, *Oogela.*

The Doux [a river in Burgundy]

dubis, Aldus dubis.

Dowager, *dotaria, doctæ.*

A Dower, *dos, otis.*

Young dowl, *Lanugo.*

Dowlais, *Linteamen crassus, bu-*
stius.

DRA

To draw by fair means, *suadere, inducere*.
To draw forth, *extrahere, exaurire*.
To draw by force, *pertrahere, rapere*.
To draw forward, *producere*. * To draw one on with hope, *sperare, producere* or *inflare*.
To draw fools [as Cooks] *suicere*.
To draw with a hook, *haurire*.
To draw [as hounds] by scent, *investigare, odorare*.
To draw in, *illicire*.
To draw in or close, *contrahere*.
To draw in length, *producere, protrahere*.
To draw [limb] *delineare, depingere*.
To draw money, *nummum, numerum*.
To draw near, *appropinquare, accedere*.
To draw nigh, *ad*.
To draw off, *revocare, avocare, retrahere*.
To draw over, *transire*.
To draw out, *exaurire, extrahere*.
To draw a sword, *gladium frangere*.
To draw a sword hastily, *gladium vaginam proripere*.
To draw a force, *exalcerare*.
To draw to, *attrahere*.
To draw together, *contrahere*.
To draw up, *haurire, extrahere*.
To draw up [an army] *ordinem, disponere, digere, in ordinem adducere*.
To draw up the Army to the City, *admoveere exercitum ad urbem*.
To draw water, *excoillare*.
To draw water in a sieve, *cribrum aquam haurire*.
A Draw bridge, *pontus versatilis*.
To let down a draw bridge, *diffundere pontem demittere, reducere, relaxare*.
A draw latch, *latrunculus*.
A draw net, *verriculum*.
A drawer, *tractor*.
A Vintner's drawer, *cupsa*.
A drawer back, *recedere*.
A drawer of broad cloth, *pannus palio*.
A drawer of water, *exantillator*.
A drawer [box] *cistella pendula, capsula versantile, locus cursor*.
Drawers [linings] *subligaculum*.
Having drawers on, *caligatum*.
Drawing, *duclavius*.
A drawing, *tractio*.
A drawing away, *abductio*.
A drawing back, *retractio, defectio*.
A drawing by fair means, *suasio*.
A drawing forth, *extractio, evulsio*.
Drawing out } *sio*.
A drawing in, *inductio*.
A drawing in length, *productio*.
A drawing [limbing] *delineatio*.
A drawing nigh, *appropinquatio*.
A hasty drawing of a sword, *gladium a vagina proreptio*. * They are at daggers drawing, *inter se disgladiantur*.
A drawing of water, *aque exantillatio*.
To drawl in ones speech, *lento profereere verba, tardiloquio esse*.
To be DRAWN, *trahi, duci*.
* They are drawn by reward, *Pretio ac mercede ducuntur*. * He could by no means be drawn out to fight, *Nulla ratione ad pugnam elici potuit*. * He is drawn in, *arundo alas verberat*.
DRAWN, *tractus, haustus*. * Drawn Wells are seldom dry, *Puteus qui hauriatur melior evadit*.
Drawn away, *abtractus, abreptus*.

Drawn out, *Extenuatus, depromptus, Protractus.*

Drawn to, *Attractus.*

A drawn sword, *Gladius distictus.*

Easily drawn, *ausilis.*

A Dray, *Tragula, traba.*

A dray man, *Tragula auriga.*

Drazzi [in Macedonia] *Dryaschium.*

Dread, *Pavor, timor.*

To dread, *expavescere.*

Dreaded, *Formidatus.*

Dreadful, *Terribilis.*

Dreadfully, *Terribiliter.*

Dreading, *Timidus.*

A Dream, *Somnium.*

A vain dream, *Infomnium.*

A dream [idle fancy] *Phantasma, Imaginatio mæra.*

To dream, *Somniare, Per quietem videre.* * To lye and dream of a

dry summer, *Tibicinum expostare.*

Dreamed, *Per quietem visus.*

A dreamer, *Somniator.*

Troubled with dreams, *Somnifusus, Infomniatus.*

Dreaming, *Somniare.*

Dreaming in speech, *Tardiloquus.*

A Dreaming, *Somniatio.*

A dreaming speech, *Tardiloquentia.*

A dreaming Fellow, *Somnium, bardus.*

Dreamingly, *somniculose, oscitante.*

I dreamt, *Somniavi.*

Dree [of a way] *longus, tedium afferens.*

Dredgers, *qui ostrea venantur.*

Dregs, *Fæx aceti, Recrementum.*

The dregs of Oil, *Amurca.*

Dregs of Vinegar, *Oxygion.*

The Dregs of Wine, *Flocci, Caries.*

The Dregs of Wax, *Comosis.*

The Dregs of coarse Sugar, *Sacchari purgamenta.*

The dregs of the People, *Sordes* or

fæx populi, urbis sentina.

To clear from dregs, *deseco.*

Clear of dregs, *desecatus.*

Dreggy [full of dregs] *Fæculentus.*

To Drein, *desiccio.* See drain.

Dreint, *Inundatus.*

A drench, *Salivatum.*

To drench, *Salivo.*

Give a drench, *Salivo.*

To drench [dip in] *Immergo.*

Drenched, *Salivatus.*

Drenched, *Vitius.*

Dreffe, *Mæstus.*

Dresen, [in Misnia] *Dresda.*

Dresden, [in Misnia] *Dresda.*

A DRESS, *Ornatus.* * He is got-

ten into a new dress, *Ornatus in*

novum incedit modum. * What

mean you to go in this dress, *quid*

sibi hæc vestitus erit? * What a

dress is he in, *qui hic ornatus est?*

To dress ones self, *Se ornare* or

colere. * Drests your self before

you go abroad, *Quin tu te colis*

artequam exeat domo. * What

are you the better now for ha-

ving dressed your head, *Quid tibi*

nunc prodess molles caluisse capillos?

* They are dressed in print,

nihil videtur mundius nec magis

elegans.

To dress again, *Recolo.*

To dress anew, *Interpolo.*

To dress up

To dress up a Chamber, *Cubiculum*

ordinare.

To dress cloth, *vestem polire.* * He

hath taken cloaths to dress, *curan-*

da poliendaque vestimenta accipit.

To dress curiously, *Exornare, concinnare.*

To dress a Horse, *Equum curare.*

To dress Meat, *Cibum coquere.*

* Dress the Fish, *Dromo, Piscis*

purga, Dromo.

To dress a Tree, *Arbores putare,*

amputare.

To dress a Vine, *vitem colere.*

Dressed, *Ornatus, Paratus, Contin-*

natus.

A dresser, *Instructor.*

A dresser of leather, *Coriarius.*

A dresser of Meat, *Coquus.*

A dresser of old things, *Interpo-*

lator, veteramentarius.

A dresser of a Vine, *Putator.*

A dresser, *Abacus, culinaris,*

Dresser board, mensa coquinaris.

Dressing, *Ornans.* * Whilst his wife

is dressing her self, *Dum se uxor*

comparat.

A dressing, *Ornatio, Cultura.*

A dressing of Meat, *Apparatus.*

A dressing for Women, *Mitella.*

A dressing knife, *culter popinarius.*

A dressing up of old things, *Inter-*

polatio.

To dretch, *Somnio, moror.*

Dreux [in La Beauce] *Drocum.*

I DREW [of draw] *Traxi.* * They

drew out the time with lingring,

Cunctando extraxerunt diem. * He

drew them to take his part, *In*

societatem suam perduxit.

Dribblets [small sums] *Portionu-*

culæ.

DRIE, *Aridus, siccus.* * As drie as

a Kex, *pumex non æquè est aridus.*

Drie [thirsty] *Siticulosus.*

Drie Jests, *Fæstivæ clanculum mor-*

daces.

To dry, *Sicco, Exsiccio, Are-*

Make dry, facio.

To dry, *Aresco, Exaresco, A-*

Grow dry, resco.

To be Dry, *Areo, exareo.* * The

Fountains themselves are dry, *ipsi*

jams fontes siccant.

To drie in the smoak, *Infumo, fumo*

indurare.

To drie in the Sun, *Insolo.*

To drie Herrings for Barrelling,

haleces desiccare.

To be somewhat drie, *Subareo.*

To drie shive, *Tendens auro, exure*

facultatibus.

To be very drie, *Perareo.*

Somewhat drie, *Subaridus.*

Very drie, *Peraridus.*

The drie land, *Arida.*

Drie [without Juice] *exsuccus.*

Drie Exchange, *Usura* or *commu-*

tatio sicca.

A drie Fig, *Carica.*

Dried, *Siccatus.*

Dried up, *exsiccatus, exarescens.*

Dried in the smoak, *Infumatus.*

Dried in the Sun, *Insolatus.*

Dried to powder, *Inarescens.*

Drily, *Siccè.*

Drieness, *Siccitas, Ariditas.*

Driessen [in the Marquisate of

Brandenburg] *Driesa.*

A drying, *Siccatio, desiccatio.*

A drying in the Sun, *Insolatio.*

A drying up by extream heat,

Arescens.

A drift, *Propositum, scopus, impetus.*

A drift of Silk, *Bombycinum infa-*

sum, bombycinum non tortile.

A drift of Snow, *Nivium vis* or

agmen.

The Ship is a drift, *Navis ad ar-*

bitrium venti fertur.

A Drill, *Terebolla.*

To Drill, *terebro, perforo.*

The drill [beast] *Sagittarius Indus.*

To drill Soldiers, *milites instru-*

re, disciplina militavi imbui, in-

tica docere.

DRINK, *potus.*

Good Drink, *potus generosus.*

Small drink, *potus tenuis.*

Gone in drink, *vino obrutus.*

A drink, *potus.*

To drink, *bibo, poto.* * He has

mind to drink me down, *me*

deponit vino eam affectat viam.

To drink away care, *vino angust-*

animi diluere.

To drink down, *deponere aliquam*

vino, cervisia.

To drink excessively, *pergravi-*

grævo more bibere, plenas vini

cupas ingurgitare.

To drink and be friends, *Philato-*

rum craterem bibere, conciliari

culis.

To drink in, *imbibo.*

To drink a little too much, *mis-*

usculæ quàm sat est bibere.

To drink off, *exbibere, spoto, ex-*

Drink up, exaurio, exaurio.

* Drink it all off, *ad fundum*

que ebibas vetim.

To drink often, *potito.*

To drink a parting cup, *cum*

cedente amico unum aut alterum

poculum exicare.

To drink round, *bibere in ordinem,*

in orbem.

To drink by sips, *pitiffo.*

To drink to or unto, *præbibe, pro-*

pino. * I drink this cup to you,

hunc Scyphum tibi propino.

To drink together, *compoto.*

To drink for the Victory, *pro*

bibere.

Drink, adj. *potorius.*

Offer for drink, *potorius.*

A drinker, *potor, potator.*

A great drinker, *bibax, bi-*

mulentus.

A great Wine drinker, *meri potus,*

vinosus.

A drinker of no Wine, *abstemius.*

A Water drinker, *aquea potor.*

A drinking, *potatio.*

A continual drinking, *perpotatio.*

Excessive drinking, *temulentia.*

Great drinking, *bibacitas.*

A drinking to, *propinatio.*

A drinking together, *compotatio.*

A drinking [beaver] *merenda.*

Drinking, adj. *potorius.*

Of or for drinking, *potorius.*

A drinking cup, *ampulla potoria,*

Drinking glasses, vitrea.

Drink lean, *potus a beneficiario*

potus ad excipiendum dominum.

To drip, *fillo.*

Dripped, *fillatus.*

Dripping, *fillans.*

The Dripping, *liquamen, eliqu-*

men, gutta caduce.

A Dripping, *fillatio.*

A Dripping pan, *degutturium.*

To DRIVE, *ago, pello.* * I know

not what you drive at, *Ego quid*

agis nihil intelligo. * I under-

stand what you drive at, *Scio quid*

conare. * He drives on a deluge

for his own honour, *Honori volu-*

scat suo. * We let the ship drive,

Dato ventis navigio ferabamur.

* The Oration drives at that, *Elo-*

partinet oratio.

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To drive about, *Circumago*.
 To drive away, *Abigo, arceo, fugo*.
 To drive away the time, *Follere tempus, temporis tedium excutere*.
 To drive back, *Repello, retrango*.
 To drive bees, *Apes ex alveo in alvum transicere*.
 To Drive before him, *Obstantes subvertere, fugare*.
 To Drive a Cart, *Aurigor*.
 To Drive down, *Depango*.
 To Drive from, *Abigo, propello*.
 To drive hard, *Esfundere currum*.
 To drive in, *Pango, illido, infigo*.
 To drive off time, *Tempus ferere, metas ferere*. * But if you drive me off till another time, *Sin autem differas me in aliud tempus*.
 To drive on, *Impello*.
 To drive on a design, *Aliquid moliri*.
 To drive out, *expello, exigo, extrudo*.
 To drive together, *compello, cogo*.
 To drive toward, *Adigo*.
 To drive under, *Subigo*.
 Driven, *actus, agitalus, pulsus*. * He is driven to change his mind, *De mentis statu deficitur*. * They strike Sail and so were driven, *Demissis velis ita ferebantur*.
 Driven away, *Abactus, profigatus, propulsus*.
 Driven back, *Repulsus*.
 Driven by force, *Coactus*.
 Driven in, *Adactus*.
 Driven off, *Procrassinatus, ex die in diem dilatus*.
 Driven out, *expulsus, exclusus*.
 Driven under, *Subactus*.
 A Driver, *Agitator*.
 A Driver away, *Abactor*.
 An Ais Driver, *Agitator aselli, ager*.
 A Driver of a Cart, &c. *Auriga*.
 An Ox Driver, *Agitator boum, bulucus*.
 A Driving, *Agitatio*.
 A Driving away, *Abactio, propulsio*.
 A Driving back, *Depulsio*.
 The Driving of a Cart, &c. *Aurigatio*.
 A Driving of Cattle, *Minatio*.
 A Driving forth, *Exactio, Expulsio*.
 Driving out, *Expulsio*.
 To Drivel, *sputum demittere, salivo*.
 Drivel, *Sputum, Saliva*.
 A Driveler, *Sputum demittens*.
 A Driveling, *Sputi demissio*.
 To Drizzle, *Stillo, roro*.
 Drizzled on, *Irroratus*.
 A Drizzling, *Stillatio*.
 A Drizzling rain, *Subsillum*.
 Drogheda [in Ireland] *Drogheda, Pontana*.
 Drogiean [in Podlaffia] *Drogicina*.
 Drogobusk [in Muscovy] *Drogobuscum*.
 A Droll, *Congerio lupidus*.
 Drollery, *Facetiae, Exposes*.
 Drolling, *Facetiae*.
 A Dromedary, *Dromas, Camelus*.
 A Drone, *Fucus*.
 A Drone, *Fucus*.
 An idle Drone, *Piger*.
 Drunklew, *Potentulus*.
 Dronteim [in Norway] *Nidrosia*.
 To Droop, *Langueo, caput demittere*.
 Drooping, *Languidus*.
 A Drooping, *Langueo*.

Droopish, *Tristis, maestus*.
 A Drop, *Gutta, gilla*. * Many Drops make a shower, *Minutula pluvia imbrem parit, ex grano fit acervus*.
 A little Drop, *Gutula*.
 A Gum drop, *Lachryma*.
 To Drop, *Stillo, Distillo, Gutto*.
 To Drop from the house eaves, *de suggrundis plueret*.
 To Drop in, *Instillo*.
 To Drop often, *Stillito*.
 To Drop out, *Extillito*.
 To drop with sweat, *Sudorem guttatim mittere*.
 The Drop stone, *Stalactites*.
 Drop by Drop, *Guttatim*.
 Dropped, *Stillatus, Distillatus*.
 A Dropping, *Distillatio*.
 A Dropping in, *Instillatio*.
 A Dropping of the House eaves, *Stillidium*.
 The Dropping of the Nose, *Nasi stria*.
 Drop wort, *Filipendula*.
 Water Drop wort, *Oenanthe*.
 The Droppie, *Hydrops, opis aqua intercus*.
 The white Droppie, *Leucoplogmatia*.
 Having the Droppie, *Hydropicus*.
 Droses [a river in Ireland] *Terminus*.
 Dross, *Scoria, fax*.
 Dross of Iron, *Ferri spurcitia*.
 Dross of Silver, *Argyritis*.
 I Drove [of Drive] *Populi*. * He Drove them to eat Man's Flesh, *Ad humanos cibos compulit*.
 A Drove, *Armentum, pecoris agmen*.
 Drove, adj. *Armentalis*.
 Of a drove, *Armentalis*.
 A Drower, *Pecoris minator*.
 Drought, *Siccitas*.
 To DROWN, *Mergo, Demergo, Submergo, Aquis suffocare*. * He Drowned himself in the Sea, *In mare se precipitavit*. * They had drowned themselves in Pleasure, *In voluptates se immerferant*.
 Drowned, *Demersus, Immersus, Submersus, Obrutus, Sepultus*.
 Drowned in debts, *Oberatus, alieno obrutus*.
 A Drowning, *Demersio, Submersio, Immersio*.
 Drowsy, *Somnolentus, Somnulosus, Gravat*.
 To make Drowsy, *Sopio*.
 To be Drowsy, *Langueo, Terpeo*.
 The Drowsy Evil, *Letbargia, veterinus*.
 A Drowsy Companion, *Dormitator*.
 Drowsily, *Somnolent, Veteris*.
 Drowiness, *Somnolentia, torpor*.
 To Drub, *Fuste cadere*.
 A drudge, *Mediastinus, lixa, opera*.
 A base Drudge, *Mancipium vile*.
 To Drudge, *Famulus, ingentes suscipere labores, perpetuis laboribus se defatigare*.
 Drudgery, *Famulitium, Servitus*.
 To put one to Drudgery, *Servitio opprimere*.
 A Drug, *Species or materia medica*.
 * It is grown a meer Drug, *In extremam vilitatem devenit*.
 Druggs, *Species exoticae*.
 Druggery, *Species exoticae*.
 A Druggier man, *Interpres*.
 A Druggist, *Specialis, Materia*.
 A Druggier, *Specialis, Materia*.
 A Drum, *Tympanum*.

To Drum, *Tympanum pul.*
 Beat a Drum, *Tympanum pul.*
 A Kettle Drum, *Tympanum munitanicum*.
 A Child's Drum, *Tymponulum puerile*.
 A Drum, *Tympanum*.
 Drummer, *Tympanista*.
 A Woman drummer, *Tympanistria*.
 A Drumming, *Tympani pulsatio*.
 Drumbough [in Cumberland] *Exploratorum castra*.
 Drunk [of drink] *Epotus, potus, Exbaustus*.
 Drunk, *Ebrius, temulentus, potulentus*. * Ever drunk, *Ever dry, Pasti quo plus bibunt et plus sitiunt*. * Drunken Folks speak truth, *In vino veritas*.
 To be Drunk, *Intebrius, vino ebrius*.
 To make Drunk, *Intebrius, vino*.
 Made Drunk, *Intebriatus*.
 A Drunkard, *Ebriosus, vinolentus, bibax*.
 Drunkenly, *Ebriosus, temulenter*.
 Drunkenness, *Ebrietas, temulentia, crapula*. * What Soberness conceals Drunkenness reveals, *Quod est in corde sobrii est in ore ebrii*.
 Drunk wort, *Petunum*.
 Drunshheim [in Alsatia] *Concordia*.
 Drury, *Modestia, Sobrietas*.
 Dry, *Siccus*. See Drie.
 A Dub, *Stagnum*.
 To Dub, *Infringere, Adornare*.
 To Dub a Knight, *Equitem stricto gladio creare*.
 Dubbed Knight, *Eques creatus*.
 A Dubbing, *Equitis creatio*.
 A Dublet, *Diplois*.
 Dublin [in Ireland] *Dublinia, Dublinium, Eblana*.
 Dublin Country, *Comitatus Dublinensis*.
 Dubious, *Dubius*.
 Ducal, *Ducalis*.
 Ducape, *Sericum molliusculum*.
 The Duce at Cards, *Dyas*.
 Duce take you, *diabolus te hinc abripit*.
 A Dutchesse, *Ducissa*.
 A Dutchy, *Ducatus*.
 A Duck, *Anas, tis*.
 A young Duck, *Anotis pullus*.
 Ducklings, *Anotis pullus*.
 A Wild Duck, *Anas sylvestris or fera*.
 A young Wild Duck, *Anaticula*.
 A Fen Duck, *Fulica*.
 Duck, [adj] *Anatinus*.
 Of or like a Duck, *Anatinus*.
 To Duck, *Anatem palustrem*.
 Hunt Ducks, *Aucupari*.
 To breed young Ducks, *Anates excludere, alere*.
 Catching Ducks, *Anatarius*.
 Feeding Ducks, *Anatarius*.
 A place where Ducks are kept, *nesotroponium*.
 A Duck and a Drake and a white penny Cake and a penny to pay the Baker, *Epostracismus*.
 To waddle like a Duck, *Voluto*.
 To make a Duck and a Drake on the Water, *Testulam aut lamellam disfringere super aquae aequor, lamella aquam quaters*.
 Ducks meat, *Lena palustris*.
 Ducks weed, *Lena palustris*.
 Duck bill wheat, *Triticum rubrum or Normannicum*.
 To Duck [act.] *Submergo*.
 To Duck [neut.] *Urino, se inclinare*.

clima, e, sublatore.
 Ducked, *Submersus.*
 Having Ducked, *Urinator.*
 A Ducket, *Utinator.*
 A ducking, *Urinator, submersio.*
 A Ducking down for fear, *Declinatio, corporis inflexio.*
 A ducket, *Ducatus, numisma ductile.*
 Ductile, *Ductilis.*
 A Dudgeon [haft dagger] *Pugio cum apato manubrio.*
 To take in Dudgeon, *Indignor, indignationem concipere.*
 Dudley [a mans name] *Dudleius.*
 A dudman, *Formido.*
 Dulearnon, *Attonitus, mente alienatus.*
DUE, *Debitus, Justus.* * He set upon them in due season, *Eos in tempore aggressus est.* * To enterprize a thing without due Reverence, *Illos in manibus rem accedere.*
 A due, *Debitum.* * To remit something of his due, *de jure suo cedere.*
 To be due, *Debitus.* * Money begun to be due, *Pecunia cœpta debere.*
 A Duel, } *Monomachia, certamen*
 Duelling, } *singulari.*
 To fight Duels, *Sigillatim committi.*
 Dug [of dig] *Fossus.*
 A Dug, *Mamma, uber.*
 A little dug, *Mamilla.*
 Of the dugs, *Mamillaris.*
 Having great Drugs, *Mammosus.*
 Dugias [in Scotland] *Duglasium.*
 Dug-tree, *Mamœra.*
 Duisbourgh [in Germany] *Duisburgum.*
 A Duke, *Dux.*
 A little Duke, *Ducillus.*
 A Dukedom, *Ducatus, us.*
 To Dulcify, *Educo.*
 Dulcigno [in Dalmatia] *Olcini-um, Ulcinium.*
 A Duleimer, *Sambuca.*
DULL [blunt] *Heber, Obtusus.*
 * If you be naturally Dull, *Si sua natura tardior.* * See what a dull Fellow he was, *Incredibilem stupiditatem hominis cognoscite.*
 Dull of Apprehension, *Stupidus, crassus, naris obsec.*
 Dull of Hearing, *Surdaster.*
 Dull weather, *Aer subtilis, nebulosus.*
 A dull wit, *Pinguis or crassa mînera.*
 A dull horse, *Equus piger, segnipes.*
 To dull, } *Hebeto, Tundo, Ob-*
 Make dull, } *tundo.*
 To grow dull, *Hebesco, torpesco.*
 Somewhat dull, *Tardiusculus.*
 A dull pated Man, *Homo nulla cogitatione.*
 A dullard, *Heber, Bardus, fungus, ingenii tardus.*
 A very dullard, *Mulo insectior.*
 Dullied, *Hebatus, contusus, stupefactus.*
 A dulling, } *Hebetatio.*
 Making dull, }
 Dully, *Obtus.*
 Dulleins, *Hebetudo, segnitias, tarditas, torpor.*
 Duly, *Serid, pensiculatè.*
 Dumb, *Mutus, tacitus.* * Dumb Folks get no Land, *Amycas perdidit silentium.*
 To be dumb, *Obmutasco.*
 To strike one dumb, *Silentium indicere, Or obstruere.*
 Dumbly, *Mutè.*

Dumfrise [in Scotland] *Corda Sel-govarum.*
 A dump, *Stupor, torpor.*
 In a dump, *meditabundus, attonitus.*
 To put in a dump, *Stupefacio.*
 To be in a dump, *Stupor, torpor.*
 To be driven into a dump, *Stupor, obstupesco.*
 To dun one, *Aures obtundere, importune debita exposcere.*
 Duna [a river in Poland] *Duna.*
 Dunbar [in Scotland] *Bara, Vava, Dumburum.*
 Dunblane [in Scotland] *Dumb-lanum.*
 Dunbritton [in Scotland] *Brittan-nodunum.*
 Duncan [a mans name] *Duncanus.*
 A Dunce, *Stipes, caudex, Bardus, plumbei ingenii.*
 Duncce down [herb] *Typha.*
 Dumdalk [in Ulster] *Dunkeranum.*
 Dundee [in Scotland] *Alethum, De donum.*
 Dunebour [in Letteland] *Duneburgum.*
DUNG, *Stercus, fœcus, oletum.*
 To Dung, *Alvum exonerare.*
 To dung the Ground, *stercorare.*
 Sheep Dung, *Pilula, succeda.*
 Man's Dung, *Merda.*
 Thin Dung, *Foria.*
 Dung, adj. } *Stercoratus.*
 Of dung, }
 A Dung-fork, *Bidens.*
 A Dung fly, *Musca stercoraria.*
 The Dung beetle, *Pilularius.*
 A dung cart, *Benna.*
 A Dung-farmer, *stercorarius, foricorum exbauendi darum conduktor.*
 Full of Dung, *stercoratus.*
 A Dung-hill, } *Barquiliunum, f-*
 Heaps of Dung, } *metum.*
 To fight on his own Dung-hill, *In suo pulvere currere.*
 Dugged, *stercoratus.*
 A Dungsing, *stercoratio.*
 Dungal [in Ireland] *Dungalio.*
 Dunganvan [in Ireland] *Dungar-vanum.*
 A Dungeon, *Tullianum, bayatbrumg carcer subterraneus & caliginosus.*
 Dun colour, *color subfuscus, subaqui-lus.*
 A Dun-horse, *Equus ferrugineus.*
 Dun in the mire, *ad incitai redactus.*
 Dungal [in Ulster] *Dungalio.*
 The Dun-neck [bird] *Curruca.*
 Dunkelden [in Scotland] *Dunchel-dinum, Castrum caledonum.*
 Dunkeren [in Ireland] *Ivernitis.*
 Dun ie Roy [in France] *Regiodu-num.*
 Dunluce [in Ireland] *Dunluca.*
 Dunover [in Scotland] *Dunover-tum.*
 Dunquerque [in Flanders] *Dun-querca.*
 Dunsby [in Yorkshire] *Dunum, Dunus finus.*
 Dunsby [a promontory of Scot-land] *Vierusdrum.*
 Dunsfets, *Monticole.*
 Dunsfable [in Bedfordshire] *Mag-nitum, Magiovinium.*
 Dunsfburg [in Northumberland] *Dunsfoburgum.*
 Dunsfan [a mans name] *Dunsfanus.*
 Dunsfaphage [in Scotland] *Euoni-um, stephadodunum.*
 Doufe [in Lorrain] *Decempagi, Duodociacum.*
 A Duplicate, *Diploma.*

Dur River [in Ireland] *Duri, Duris.*
 Durable, *Durabilis, firmus, perennans, habitus.*
 Durableness, *firmitas, perennitas.*
 Durably, *perennè.*
 Durance [a river in France] *durantius, durantius.*
 Of little Durance, *infirmus, caducus.*
 To be in Durance, *incarceror, Duras [in France] Duratium.*
 Duration, *Duratio.*
 Durazzo [in Macedonia] *Dyrrachium, Epidamnus.*
 To DURE, *Duro, Suppono.* * It dured till our time, *usque ad ætem nostram viguit.* * Whose wisdom dured till their last breath, *quorum usque ad extremum spiritum provecta est prudentia.*
 Duren [in Juliers] *Marcodurum.*
 Duresis, *durities.*
 Duresme, } *Danelonum, Dunelm.*
 Durham, } *Dunelmia.*
 Durham, adj. } *Dunelmensis.*
 Of Durham, }
 A Durgen, *Nanus, Pumilio.*
 During, *durans.*
 During long, *diuturnus.*
 A During, *duratio.*
 A during long, *diuturnitas.*
 During my stay, *dum intersum.*
 Durlack [in Germany] *Durlacum, Badoris.*
 I purst [of dare] *ausus sum.* * He durit not use a poor widow thus, *non auderet hæc facere vidua mulieri.*
 Durt, *lutum.* See Dirt.
 Dusk } *nubilus, obscurus, crepusculum.*
 Dusky }
 Duskish } *obscurus.*
 To make Dusky, *infusco, obumbrare.*
 Dusky, *obscurus.*
 Duskiness, *obscuritas.*
 Dusseldorp [in the Dutchy of Bavi] *Dusseldorpium.*
DUST, *pulvis, eris.* * It falls to the dust, *Ad nihilum recidit.*
 Small dust, *pulvisculus.*
 A Dust [blow] *colapbus.*
 Mill-Dust, *molitura, pollen, ini.*
 Saw-Dust, *scobis, obis.*
 File-Dust, *amentum, retinim.*
 Pin-Dust, } *tum.*
 Dust [sweepings] *quisquilia.*
 Full of Dust, *pulverulentus.*
 Dust, adj. } *pulvinarius.*
 Of or for Dust, }
 A Dust-box, *theca pulvinaria.*
 To bring into Dust, *In pulverem redigere.*
 To raise Dust, *pulverem movere.*
 To Dust, *pulvere conspergo.*
 Dusted with a Fox-tail, *penicillo abstersus.*
 A Duster [of a Fox-tail] *peniculus.*
 Dusty, *pulverens, pulverulentus.*
 To grow Dusty, *Pulveresco, pulverem colligo.*
 Dustiness, *vis pulveris.*
 A Dusting, *pulveratio.*
 Dutche, *Belgicus.*
 The High Dutch, *Germani.*
 The Low-Dutch, *Belgæ, Batavi.*
 Dutcheffs, *Ducissa, Dux femina.*
 A little Dutcheffs, *Ducillo.*
 A Dutchy, *Ducatus, us.*
 The Dutchy Court, *Curia ducatus, Lancastriensis.*
DUTY, *officium.*
 A little Duty, *officolum.*
 It is your Duty, *tuum est.*
 It is our Duty, *Is officio est.*

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thought it my Duty, *meum esse putavi*.
 To do ones Duty, *munus præstare officium colere, munere perfungi*.
 Dutiful, *obsequens, officiosus, morigerus*.
 To be Dutiful to, *obsequor, morem alicui parere*.
 Dutifully, *obsequiosè, officiosè*.
 Dutifulness, *obsequium*.
 Dwaile [Night shade] *solanum*.
 A Dwarf-Nanus, *pumilio, bomuncio, humunculus*.
 A Woman-Dwarf, *Pumila, nana*.
 Dwarf-Cypress, *chamaecyparissus*.
 Dwarf-elder, *ebulus*.
 A Dwarf-tree, *Arbor pumila*.
 Dwas-light, *Ignis fatuus*.
 To DWELL, *habito, colo, commoror*.
 He dwells by ill neighbours that is fain to praise himself, *laus in re proprio sordescit*.
 To dwell by [near] *accolo*.
 To dwell in, *incolo, inhabito*.
 To dwell in the country, *ruficor*.
 To dwell [in] upon, *inijso, inmoror*.
 Dwelled in, *habitationis*.
 A Dweller, *habitor, incolu*.
 A Dweller by, *accola, vicinus*.
 A Dweller on Land, *terricola*.
 A Dweller on the Water, *undicola*.
 A Dwelling, *habitatio, commoratio, instetia, us*. * The ill dwelling by bad neighbours, *Alitqua mali propior vicinum malum*.
 A Dwelling-house, *habitationis, domus*.
 Dwelling-place, *domicilium*.
 A little or poor Dwelling, *habitationis, tenuis*.
 I Dwell, *habitavi*.
 To be Dwelt in, *habitabilis*.
 Duina [part of Moscow] *Duina*.
 To Dwindle, *evanesco, tabesco*.
 Dwindled, *consumptus*.
 To Dye, *morior*. See Die.
 To Dye colours, *tingo, inficio*. See Die.
 A Dye-house, *Officina tinctoria*.
 Dyed, *tinctus, imbutus*.
 Double Dyed, *diabaptus*.
 A Dyer, *tinctor*.
 Dyers weed, *lutcola*.
 A Dyal, *horologium*. See Dial.
 Dyffr dwy [a River in Wales] *dyffr*.
 Dying, *moribundus*. * He is dying, *agit animam*.
 Dying a natural death, *qui natura excussit, fato suo defunctus*.
 A Dying colours, *tinctoria, infectus*.
 The Art of Dying, *harpice*.
 Of Dying, *harpicus*.
 Dynastly [Government] *dynastia*.
 Dyscrasie, *mala corporis constitutio*.
 Dysnomy, *Prava legum constitutio*.
 Dysentery [bloody flux] *Dysenteria*.
 A Dysury [difficulty of making water] *dysuria*.

sets down twelve Acres for each man, *Duodena in singulos homines jugera describit*.
 Each other, *Mutuo, se invicem*.
 * Taking each other by the hand, *Manibus se invicem apprehens*.
 On each side, *utrinque, utrobique*.
 Eade [a womans name] *Ada, Audo, Ida*.
 Eadgar [a mans name] *Eadgarus*.
 Eadwin [a mans name] *Eadwinus*.
 Eager [in taste] *acer, acutus, acerb*.
 Eager [fierce] *ferox, pugnax*. * The Tyger being eager with hunger, *extimulata fame tigris*.
 An eager desire, *studium cupidum, libido vehementis*.
 To be eager, *aceo*.
 To grow eager, *aceo*.
 To grow eager [earnestly] *exardesco*.
 Somewhat eager, *subacidus*.
 Eagerly, *acriter*.
 Eagerly [earnestly] *avidè*. * The dog barks eagerly, *canis acriter elatrat*.
 Eagerness, *acerbitas, asrimonia, acritudo*.
 Eagerness [earnestness] *studium, aviditas*.
 An Eagle, *Aquila*.
 A Sea-Eagle, *Offsraga*.
 Eagle, *adject*.
 Of or like an Eagle, *aquilinus*.
 An Eagle-stone, *Attiler*.
 The Golden Eagle, *Chrysaetos*.
 The black Eagle, *Melanetos*.
 The Fowl killing Eagle, *Accipiter*.
 An Eaglet, *Aquila pullus*.
 Ealdred [a mans name] *Ealdredus*.
 An Eam [Uncle] *avunculus*.
 To Ean, *agnum parere, emiti*.
 Eaned, *editus*.
 Having Eaned, *enitus*.
 An Eaning, *enitus, us, partus*.
 To Ear land, *terram colere, arare, laborare, subigere*.
 Earable land, *arvum*.
 An EAR, *auris*. * Prick up your ears, *Arrige aures*. * He is over head and ears in love, *In amore totus est*. * At the bottom of the ear, *In aure ima*. * Up to the ears in---, *aurium tenus immersus*.
 A little Ear, *auricula*.
 They go in at one Ear and out at another, *Disa persuunt*.
 Ear, *adj*.
 Of the Ear, *auricularis*.
 To whisper in the Ear, *in aurem dicere, tuta auribus arcanum deponere*.
 To give Ear, *attendo, ausculto*.
 Given Ear unto, *attentè auditus*.
 Giving Ear, *attentus*.
 A giving Ear, *auscultatio*.
 To lend an Ear, *attentum se addibere*.
 The Ear-hole, *auricula*.
 The Ear-lope, *aurium meatus*.
 An Ear-pick, *aurisfcalpium*.
 Ear-picker, *aurisfcalpium*.
 The Ear-piece of an helmet, *casidis orca*.
 The Ear of a pot, *ansa*.
 An Ear-ring, *inauris*.
 Ear-wax, *cerumen, aurium sordes*.
 An Ear-wig, *fullo, mordelia, forficula auricularia*.
 A box on the Ear, *alapa*.
 To give one a box on the ear, *in-*

fringere alicui colapsum.
 Boxed on the Ear, *colapsum caesus*.
 A boxer about the Ears, *colapbicator, alapurum infrafor*.
 An Ear of Corn, *spica*.
 To Ear, *Spica emit-tere*.
 Shoot forth Ears, *Spica*.
 Bearing ears, *spicifer*.
 Bearing ears [herb] *auricula urss*.
 Eared, *auritus*.
 Having Ears, *auritus*.
 Lap eared, *flaccus*.
 Having an Ear [hand] *ansatus*.
 Eared [as Corn] *spicatus*.
 Eared land, *terra arata*.
 An Earing of land, *aratia, subactio*.
 An Earl, *comes, itis*.
 An Earl's Wife, *Comitissa*.
 An Earldom, *comitatus, us*.
 Early [adj.] *maturus*.
 Early [adv.] *maturè, tempore*. * Very early, *maturè admodum*. * Not as yet, 'tis very early, *Nondum prematurum animi est adhuc*.
 Early in the morning, *multo mane, primo diluculo, prima luce*. * I sent my Letters very early, *Litteras bene mane dedi*.
 Earn [a lake in Ireland] *Erno*.
 To Earn wages, *stipem mereri, lucrari*.
 To Earn within, *visceribus commovere*.
 Earned, *labore quaesitus*.
 An Earning, *stipendium*.
 EARNEST [vehement] *vehemens, ardens, acer*.
 Earnest [serious] *serius, attentus, sedulus*.
 An Earnest, *artaba, artabado*.
 Earnest money, *serid, extra jocum*.
 In Earnest, *serid, extra jocum*.
 Good Earner, *omni joco precul ex animo, hanc fide, reuera*. * I am in good earnest, *Atqui verum est*. * To chide in good earnest, *Verò vultu iurare*.
 To be earnest upon, *arguo*.
 To be very Earnest, *vehementer agere*.
 To give in Earnest, *in perham dare*.
 Given in Earnest, *in antecessum præbitus*.
 A giving of earnest, *artaba donatio*.
 Earnestly, *vehementer, instanter, ardentè, avidè, obnixè, studiosè*.
 * I commended you to him as earnestly, and as diligently as I could, *Sic ei te commendavi ut gravissimè diligentissimèque potui*.
 So earnestly, *intense*.
 Exceeding earnestly, *flagrantè*.
 Earnestness, *vehementia, seror, studium*.
 To earn, *lacti coagulum immisceere*.
 Earning, *coagulum*.
 The Earth, *terra, tellus, humus, solum*.
 A Bank of Earth, *agger, eris*.
 Earth cast up, *agger*.
 Fullers earth, *smegma fullonum*.
 A Ditch of Earth, *fossa*.
 Fat Earth, *uber agri*.
 A Fox's Earth, *vulpis antrum*.
 To Earth one's self, *in terram se occludere*.
 To cast down to the Earth, *solo adæquare, funditis demoliri*.
 To commit to the Earth, *sepelio, terra mando*.
 A Feller to the Earth, *demolitor*.
 A throwing down to the Earth, *demolitio*.

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EACH, *quisque, unus*.
 EACH ONE, *quisque, alteruter, singuli*. * Each objecteth to others, *Utique alteri objicit*. * At each word she lets fall tears, *Verba inter singula fudit lachrymas*. * He

To give one a box on the ear, *in-*

A description of the Earth, *Geographia*.
 An Earth apple, *Mandragera*.
 Earth bred, *terrigena*.
 An Earth nut, *glans terræ, bulbocastanum*.
 An Earthquake, *terre motus*.
 An Earthworm, *lumbricus*.
 Of Earth, *figulus, figlinus, ter-*
earthen, s. rem.
 Earthen cups or vessels, *lutes cocti-*
lia, vasa figulina.
 An Earthing of herbs, *pulveratio*.
 Earthy, *figulus, figlinus, terreus*.
 Earthly, *figulus, figlinus, terreus*.
 To grow Earthly, *mundi desiderio*
se nimis permittere.
 Earthliness, *rerum mundanarum*
amor, immodicum seculi presentis
studium.
 EASE, otium, quies, etis, requies, ei.
 * He hath a Writ of Ease given
 him, *Rude donatus est*.
 To ease, *levo, sublevo, exonero*.
 Give ease, *s. levo, sublevo, exonero*.
 * You will give her some Ease,
Tui animum relevabis.
 To ease [a ship] *rudentes nimis dis-*
tentos laxare.
 At ease, *otiosus*. * I am well at
 ease, *Bene mecum agitur*.
 To live at ease, *otiosus agere, re-*
take one's ease, s. quiescere.
 With ease, *facile, nullo negotio*.
 * They might hinder it with ease,
quod illis prohibere erat facile.
 Little ease [prison] *mala mansio,*
arca robusta.
 At Heart's ease, *fortunatus*.
 Ill at ease, *Egrotus*.
 Eased, *levatus, allevatus*.
 An Easel [in painting] *equuleus*
pictorius, cantevius tabellæ pictoriæ.
 An easement, *exoneratio, suble-*
vatio, levamen.
 An easement [in Law] *immunitas*
prescriptione per vicini fundum
transitus.
 A house of easement, *forica, ayum*.
 To do one's easement, *alvum le-*
vare, ventrem exonerare.
 EASY, *facilis, proclivis, promptus*.
 * It is very easy, *In promptu, or*
Proclivis est. * It is not so easy
 to find a way out, *difficilius est*
exitum invenire. * The meat is
 easy of concoction, *Facilis ad con-*
coquendum cibus est. * You think
 old age easy to be born, *Tolerabi-*
litas tibi videtur senectus. * It is an
 easy thing to find a staff to beat
 a dog, *Facile fustem invenire qui*
cupit canem cadere.
 Easy to be spoken to, *affabilis,*
clement.
 Easy of dispense, *pecunie non parvus*
Easy to be pleased, placabilis, mollis.
 Easily, *facile, expeditè, promptè*.
 * He is easily turned, *paulo mo-*
mento huc illic pellitur.
 Easiness, *facultas, facilitas, procli-*
vitas.
 An easing, *allevatio*.
 The East, *oriens, ortus, solis ex-*
East part, s. ortus, cardo orientalis.
 The East wind, *eurus, subsolanus,*
opeliones, u.
 The East-North East Wind, *cæcias,*
Hellepontias.
 The East-South-East, *altanus, vul-*
turus.
 East, adj.
 Eastern, *orientalis*.
 Easterly

Easter, *pascua, pascha, dies paschalis*.
 Easter, adj. *pascalis*.
 Of Easter, *pascalis*.
 Easterling [money] *sterlingum*.
 Eastonnes [in Suffolk] *Extensio*.
 Eastwike [in Hertfordshire] *Vicus*
orientalis.
 To Eat, *edo, comedo, mando, ves-*
cor. * You eat, and drink, and
 fare of the best, and all at ano-
 thers cost, *Musce agitis ætatem*.
 To Eat all about, *obedo, ambedo,*
circumrodo.
 To Eat away, *adedo*.
 To eat and drink and make good
 cheer, *congruere*.
 To eat greedily, *voro, devoro*.
 To eat grounds with Cattel, *agros*
pecori ad depascendum præbere.
 To Eat immoderately, *ingurgitare*
se cibis.
 To eat licorishly, *ligurio*.
 To eat much, *belluim*.
 To eat often, *esito*.
 To eat one out of house and home,
aliquem exedere.
 To eat riotously, *commessor*.
 To eat [as a sore] *exedo, exulcero*.
 To eat together, *convivor*.
 To eat underneath, *subedo*.
 To eat up all, *exedo*.
 Eatable, *edilis, edulis*.
 An Eat bee [bird] *apiaster*.
 Eaten, *esus*. * Iron eaten with
 rust, *Ferrum scabra rubigine rosum*.
 Eaten round about, *ambesus*.
 Eaten into, *erosus*. * Rocks eaten
 in by the sea, *Saxa perea salo*.
 Eaten up, *comesus, exesus*.
 An eater, *edax*.
 A dainty eater, *ligurio*.
 A great Eater, *comedo, bellus, abdo-*
men insaturabile.
 A little eater, *edaculus*.
 Eating, *corrosivus, edax*.
 Eating-fluff, *esculentia, orum*.
 An Eating, *comestio, comestiva*.
 An Eating away, *adefio*.
 Great eating, *ingurgitatio gulosa*.
 A greedy Eating, *voracitas*.
 An Eating of Pastures, *pastuorum*
adversio.
 Eaton [in Berkshire] *Ætona*.
 The Eaves of a house, *suggrundia,*
imbrices, colliquæ.
 To Eaves-drop, *s. subausculto,*
dropper.
 An Eaves-dropper, *subauscultator,*
coryceus.
 The Eaves-dropping, *stillecidium*.
 Eause [in France] *Elusa*.
 An Eaw, *ovicula, ovis femella*.
 Ebada [in Peloponnesus] *Lacedæ-*
mon.
 To Ebb [as the Sea] *recedo, reci-*
proco, refluxo.
 To be in the Ebb, *decreasco, immi-*
nuor.
 The Ebb, *recessus, refluxus, sala-*
ebbing, s. cia.
 Ebbing and Flowing, *reciprocus*.
 Ebene, *Hebenum*.
 Ebony, *Hebenum*.
 Ebony, adj. *Hebenocetus*.
 Of Ebony, *Hebenocetus*.
 Ebriety [drunkenness] *obrietas*.
 Ebro [a River in Spain] *Iberus*.
 Ebullition [boiling] *ebullitio, ef-*
ebullieny, s. fervescen-
tia.
 Eccentric [out of order] *egcen-*
tricus.

Ecclesiastical [of the Church]
eclesiasticus.
 Ech, *alteruter*. See each.
 To Ech, *augeo*.
 An echo, *echo, us, sonus repen-*
imago vocis.
 To Echo, *resono, vocem redere*.
 Echoing, *resonans*.
 An Echoing, *resonantia*.
 To Eckle, *designo, configis*.
 Ettle, *designo, configis*.
 An Eclogia, *Eclogia*.
 An Eclipse, *eclipsis, defectus,*
quium, labor.
 To Eclipse, *obumbrare, efficiere*
nibus.
 Eclipsed, *obscuratus, inumbratus*.
 To be in Eclipse, *deficio, laboro*.
 To be Eclipsed, *laboro*.
 An Eclipsing, *luminis interceptio*.
 The Ecliptick line, *linea eclip-*
ticæ, ecloga.
 An Ecltype [transcript] *stigma*.
 An Eddy, *aquæ reciprocantis*
text, curipus, aqua in se cur-
ta.
 An Eddy-wind, *ventus volvens*
a velo.
 An Eddy-tide, *aqua contra fluxum*
reflusa.
 Eddish, *s. sanum cordum*.
 Eadish, *s. sanum cordum*.
 Eden [pleasure] *eden, paradisus*.
 Eden river [in Cumberland] *Eden*.
 Edenborough [in Scotland] *Eden-*
burghus, Edenburgum, alata cep-
Edenborough Castle, Castrum
Edenburgh.
 Edenborough Frith, *Bodotria*.
 Eder [a river in Germany] *Edra*.
 Adrana.
 Ederington [in Suffolk] *Adra-*
portus.
 Edernan [in Thracia] *Hadrianop-*
olis.
 Edgar [a mans name] *Edgarus*.
 The EDGE, or brink of a thing
limbus, margo, ora.
 The Edge of a knife, *etc. acies,*
acumen.
 The Edge of a garment, *limbus,*
limbus.
 The edge or border of a place, *lim-*
bitas.
 To set an edge on, *acuo, exacu-*
To edge in, intrudo, insinuo.
 A setter of an edge; *faber iscu-*
ens.
 To set the teeth on edge, *in-*
bebetare, or stupefacere.
 A setting the teeth on edge, *in-*
trudum stupefactio, stupor, debilitas.
 Edged, *Acutus, acivus*.
 Having an Edge, *s. stru-*
Having two Edges, anceps.
 To Edge with Edging lace, *per-*
texo.
 To Edge [harrow] *occo*.
 A two-edged Sword, *gladius bi-*
ceps.
 Having three Edges, *trifidus*.
 Edgeless, *obtus*.
 Edgelong, *in longum porrectus*.
 An Edging, *simbria, laciniis, fur-*
bus.
 Edible, *esculentus*.
 An Edifice, *edificium, decretum*.
 To Edifice, *edifico*.
 An edifice, *edificium*.
 To edifice [intrude] *instruo, insinuo*.
 An edifier, *edificator*.
 An edifying, *edificatio*.
 Edification, *edificatio*.
 An Edile [Roman Officer] *edilis*

Edith [after-math] *Gramen serotinum*.
 Edith [a womans name] *Editba*.
 Edmund [a mans name] *Edmundus*.
 An Edition, *Editio*.
 To Educate, *educere, instituo*.
 Educated, *Educatus, Institutus*.
 Education, *Educatio, Institutio*.
 Edward [a mans name] *Edwardus*.
 Edwin [a mans name] *Edwinus*.
 Edw [a womans name] *Auda*.
 To Eek, *Produco, Augeo*.
 Eeked, *Productus*.
 An Eeking, *Productio*.
 An Eel, *Anguilla*.
 A little Eel, *Anguillula*.
 An Eel-pout, *Barbota, Mustela fluviatilis*.
 An Eel-spear, *Fuscina*.
 An Eel-but, *Passer britannicus*.
 To Eem, *Non occupari*.
 The Eves of a Holiday, *Vigiliae, festinum, Ferie precedens*.
 Effable, *Effabilis*.
 To Efface, *Deleo*.
 To effacinate [bewitch] *Effascino*.
 An Effect, *Effectum*. * In words to this effect, *Hic aut talibus verbis*.
 Effect [among Merchants] *Negotium, commercium*.
 To effect, *Efficio, effectum dare*.
 To take effect, *effectum sortiri*.
 Of no effect, *Irivius, Cassus*.
 To no effect, *frustrâ*.
 Effected, *effectus*.
 An effecter, *effector*.
 An effecting, *effectio*.
 Effectless, *ineffectus*.
 To make effectless, *Irivium reddere*.
 Made effectless, *Irivius factus*.
 An effectrix, *effatrix*.
 Effectual, *Effectus, Effectivus, Præeffective, sensus*.
 Effectually, *Effectaciter, effectivè, Effectuosus, efficienter*.
 Effeminacy, *Mollities, ei*.
 Effeminate, *Effeminatus, Mollis, Mulibris, Feminineus, Eneuvus*.
 An effeminate Youngster, *Delicatulus*.
 To effeminate, *Effemino, e-masculo, e-mulio, eviro*.
 Somewhat effeminate, *Mollisculus*.
 Effeminated, *Emollitus, eviratus*.
 Effeminating, *Effeminativus*.
 An effeminating, *Eviratio, effeminatio*.
 Effeminately, *Effeminatè, Molliter, Muliebriter*.
 Effete, *Sterilis*.
 Efficacy, *Efficacia, efficacitas, energia, vis*.
 Of much efficacy, *Valentissimus*.
 Efficacious, *Efficax, effectivus*.
 With efficacy, *efficaciter*.
 Efficence, *efficientia*.
 Efficient, *efficiens*.
 An effigies [picture] *effigies*.
 An effluence, *Effluentia*.
 Efflux, *Effluxus*.
 Effrenation, *Temeritas*.
 Effrontery, *Impudentia*.
 An effort [endeavour] *Conatus, Impetus, Nixus*.
 An effusion [pouring out] *Effusio*.
 An Eff. *Lacerta*.
 Eff, *Ierum*.
 An Ester, *Institus, Ambulacrum*.

Eftfoons, *Denuò, Deinlegro, Illico, Confestim*.
 Eger, *Acer*. See Eager.
 Eger, [in Bohemia] *Egra, Menof-Egra, grada*.
 Eger, [in Hungary] *Agria*.
 Erlaw, [in Hungary] *Agria*.
 Egbert [a mans name] *Egbertus*.
 Eggestuous, *Extrema paupertate laborans*.
 An EGG, *Ovum*. * An egg and to bed, *Xenocratis casolus*. * Apples Eggs and Nuts, you may eat after sluts, *Poma, ova atque nuce, si det tibi sordida gustas*.
 To sit on Eggs, *Ovis incubare*.
 To set a Hen with Duck-Eggs, *Anatum ova galline supponere*.
 A soft Egg, *Ovum molle*.
 A New laid Egg, *Ovum a gallina recens*.
 A stale Egg, *Ovum requietum*.
 A rear Egg, *Ovum edurum, or sordibile*.
 Pasch-Eggs, *Ovum pas-*
 Eggs given at Easter, *egale cro-cum or lutrum*.
 A potched Egg, *Ovum coctillatum*.
 To potch Eggs, *Ova coctillare*.
 To break Eggs into a skillet, *Ova e testis patelle infundere*.
 Collops and Eggs, *Ova cum laydo friza*.
 A Egg-pye, *Ogala, Bis*.
 A hard Egg, *Ovum duriusculum, Præcoctum or duriter elixum*.
 A fair large Egg *Ovum decumanum*.
 A little Egg, *Ovuculum, Ovillum*.
 An Egg begun to be a chick, *Ovum pullebens*.
 A Wind Egg, *Ovum irivum*.
 An Addle-Egg, *Ovum urinum*.
 A Pancake of Eggs, *Oolaganum*.
 The white of an Egg, *Albumen*.
 The Yolk of an Egg, *Ovi luteum, vitellus*.
 An Egg with two Yolks, *Ovum geminum*.
 An Egg-shell, *Ovi putamen, Testa*.
 The train of an Egg, *Ovi umbilicus*.
 Like an Egg, *Ovalis*.
 An Egg-like shape, *Figura ovalis*.
 To Egg on, *Instigo, impello, in-*
 Egg forward, *stare, Lacessere, Stimulare*.
 Egged on, *Instigatur, Lacessitur*.
 An Egger on, *Impulsor, instigator*.
 An Egging on, *Impulsus, instigatio*.
 Egistments, *Jumenta in agrum Scripturarium admissa ob mercedem singulis septimanis aut mensibus solvendam*.
 Eglantine [sweet brier] *Cynosbatus*.
 Wild Eglantine, *Rubus caninus, Rosa canina*.
 Egli [a River in France] *Tholis*.
 An Eglogue, *Eglogum, Idyllum*.
 Egregious [excellent] *Egregius, eximius*.
 Egregiously, *Egregie, eximie*.
 Egriousness, *Eminentia, Insignitas*.
 An Egrefs [going out], *Egrefus*.
 * He has free Egrefs, *Liber patet exitus*.
 An Egret [bird] *Asterias*.
 Egrimony, *Acerimonia, egritudo*.
 Egworth [in Hertfordshire] *Sullonica, Sulloniaca*.
 Egypt, *Agyptus*.
 Egyptian, *Aegyptiacus, Aegyptius*.

A counterfeit Egyptian, *Impositus, facularius*.
 Ehenheim [in Alsatia] *Enheimum*.
 An Ejaculation, *Ejaculatio*.
 The Eie, *Oculus*. See eye.
 To eject [cast out] *ejicio*.
 Ejection, *ejectio*.
 Eigh [well] *eid*.
 Eight, *Ocho*.
 An Eight, *Octava*.
 The Eight on Cards, *Ogdos*.
 Eight a Clock, *Hora octava*.
 Eighth, *Othavus*.
 An Eighth in musick, *Ogdoas*.
 Of eight, *Othnavarius*.
 Eight times, *Othies*.
 Eight days hence, *Post octiduum*.
 Eightfold, *Othuplex*.
 Eight times as much, *Othuplus, Othuplo*.
 Eighteen, *Othodocim*.
 Eighteenth, *Othodocimus, Decimus octavus*.
 Eighteen times, *Othodocias*.
 Eighty, *Othaginta*.
 Eightieth, *Othodocimus, Othagesimus*.
 Of eighty, *Othogenarius*.
 Eighty times, *Othogias*.
 Eight hundred, *Othoginti, e, a*.
 Eight hundredth, *Othingentesimus*.
 Of eight hundred, *Othingenarius*.
 Eight hundred times, *Othingenties*.
 An Eilet hole, *Ansula*.
 Eimot river [in Cumberland] *Eimotus*.
 Einsbury [in Huntingtenshire] *Ernulphi curia*.
 A Justice in Ire, *Juditiarius itine-rans*.
 Eisel [vinegar] *Acetum*.
 Eiseben [in Germany] *Eisleba*.
 Either [the one or the other] *Uter, Alteruter, Utervis, Uterlibet*.
 * That it hurt not either way, *Ne alterutro modo laedat*. * I am weaker than either of you, *Minus habeo virum quam vestrum utervis*.
 * It stops the blood on either side, *sanguinem fluentem ex utralibet parte sistit*.
 EITHER [answering to or] is made by *Aut, Vel, &c.* as, they will either profit or delight, *Aut prodesse volunt aut delectare*. * Either two or none, *Vel duo vel nemo*. * None of your virtues is either more acceptable or more admirable than mercy, *Nulla de virtutibus tuis nec gratior, nec admirabilior misericordia est*. * Nothing is either mine or any mans, that may be taken away, *Nihil neque meum est neque cuiusquam quod auferri potest*.
 On either part, *Utrique, Ultro citroque*.
 Eke [also] *Etiâ*.
 To eke out, *Augeo, Adjicio*.
 Ekelenfort [in Denmark] *Ekelensfordia*.
 Ekiel, for Ezekiel.
 Ela, *Climacis musci summus gradus*.
 Elaborate [done exactly] *Elaboratus*.
 Elate [lifted up] *elatus*.
 Elaps'd, *Præterlapsus*.
 Elba [an Island in the Tuscan Sea] *Ilva*.
 Elbe [a river in Germany] *Albis*.
 Elbeuf [in France] *Elbovium*.
 Elbing

Elbing [in Prussia] *Elbinga*.
 Elbogen [in Denmark] *Malmogia*.
 An Elbow, *Cubitus, Cubitus, Ulna*.
 *It had no Elbow-grease bestowed on't. *Nec demorsor sapit unguis*.
 The tip end of the elbow, *Acrotelium*.
Cubiti summitas or *extremitas*.
 Elbow wise, *Sinuofus*.
 Elbow-room, *Spacium laxum*.
 To lean on the Elbow, *Cubito niti*.
Acclinare se in cubitum.
 To jog or juggle with the Elbow, *Cubito summove e*.
 To shake the Elbow [play at dice] *Astragalizo*.
 An Elboick Verse, *Carmen hypermetrum* or *redundans*.
 The Elbow of a bit, *Lupati promimentia*.
 Elbows of Land, *Terræ acrotaria*.
 Elburg [in Guelderland] *Elburgum*.
 An Eldar tree, *Sambucus*.
 Eldar, adj. *Sambucinus*.
 Of Eldar, *Sambucinus*.
 Eldar vinegar, *Acetum sambucinum*.
 An Eldar stick, *Fistula sambucina*.
 Oil of Eldars [flowers or berries] *Oleum sambucinum*.
 Water Eldar, *Sambucus aquatica*.
 Marsh Eldar, *Sambucus aquatica*.
 Dwarf Eldar, *ebulus*.
 Elden [fuel] *Fomes, Ignis alimentum*.
 An Elder [udder] *Uber*.
 Elder in age, *Major natu, Senior*.
 An Elder, *Probyter*.
 Our Elders, *Maiores, Superiores, Veteres, Provi*.
 Eldership, *Majoritas*.
 An Eldership in the Church, *presbyterium*.
 Eldest, *Maximus, Veterimus*.
 The eldest Son, *Filius natu maximus*.
 Ele, *Auxilium, opis*.
 Eleanor [a womans name] *Eleanora*.
 Eleazar [a mans name] *Eleazar, Eleazarus*.
 Eldred [a mans name] *Eldredus*.
 Elecampane, *Helenium*.
 To elect [choose] *eligo*.
 Elect, *Electus*.
 Elected, *Electio, optio*.
 Elective, *electivus*.
 An Elector, *Electior*.
 An Electorship, *Electorat*.
 Electorate, *Electoratus*.
 Electricity, *Virtus festuorum trabax*.
 An Electuary, *electuarius*.
 Eleemosynary, *eleemosynarius*.
 ELEGANCY, *Elegantia, Lepos, Venustas, Verborum concinnitas*.
 Elegancy in Apparel, *Ornatus, Cultus, Mundities*.
 Elegant, *elegans, disertus*.
 Elegant in Apparel, *Comptus, Politus, Mundus, Nitidus*.
 Very elegant, *perelagens*.
 Elegantly, *elegantiter, comptè, limatè, ornate, venuste, splendide*.
 Elegiacal, *elegiacus*.
 An Elegy [mournful verse] *Elegia*.
 Eligible, *elegendus, optabilis*.
 An Element, *Elementum*.
 To Element, *Inchoo, insituo*.
 Elemental, *Elementarius*.
 Elementary, *Elementarius*.
 Elenborough [in Cumberland] *Olenacum*.
 An elench [proof] *elenchus*.

Elentical, *elencticus*.
 An Elephant, *Elephas, natus Barvus*.
 A young Elephant, *Elephantis pulus*.
 To bray like an Elephant, *Barrio*.
 The braying of an Elephant, *Barritus*.
 An Elephants trunk, *Proboscis*.
 Elephantine, *Elephantinus*.
 Of or like an Elephant, *Elephantinus*.
 To elevate [lift up] *eleo*.
 Elevated, *elevatus*.
 An elevating, *Elevatio*.
 Elevation, *Elevatio*.
 An elevatory, *elevatorium*.
 Eleven, *Undecim*.
 Of eleven, *Undecarius*.
 Eleventh, *Undecimus*.
 Eleven times, *Undecies*.
 An Elf [dwarf] *Pumilio*.
 Elgin [in Scotland] *Elgis*.
 Elias [a mans name] *Elias, e*.
 Eligible, *See elegible*.
 Eliza [a mans name] *Eliscus, Elizeus*.
 The Elisan fields, *Campi elisii*.
 Elixir, *Quint-essentia*.
 Elizabeth, [a womans name] *Elisabeth, Elizabetha*.
 An Elk, *Alce, es*.
 An Ell, *Ulna*.
 Of an Ell, *Ulnalis, Ulnaris*.
 Ellenborough [in Cumberland] *Volantium*.
 Elliptical [defective] *ellipticus*.
 An Elm tree, *Ulmus*.
 A little young Elm, *Ulmus tenera*.
 Mountain Elm, *Ulmus montana*.
 A Witch Elm, *Ulmus folio glabro*.
 An Elm Grove, *Ulmelum*.
 Elm seed, *Samera*.
 Elm, adj. *Ulmus*.
 Of Elm, *Ulmus*.
 Elmer [a mans name] *Ethelmerus*.
 An El-mother, *noverca*.
 Elmsley [in Yorkshire] *Ulmum*.
 Elna [in Catalonia] *Helena*.
 Elocution, *elocutio*.
 An Elogy, *elogium*.
 To elooin, *amolior, amando*.
 To clope, *Recedere a marito*.
 Eloquence, *eloquentia, facundia, eloquium, dicendi facultas*.
 Stately eloquence, *grandiloquentia*.
 Want of eloquence, *infacundia*.
 Of eloquence, *Rhetoricus*.
 Full of eloquence, *facundiosus*.
 Without eloquence, *infacundus, infertus, inelagens, jejunus*.
 To speak without eloquence, *incultè & inhorridè dicere*.
 Eloquent, *eloquens, disertus, facundus, luculentus*.
 Very Eloquent, *perelagens, perfacundus*.
 Eloquently, *eloquenter, disertè, facundè*.
 Not eloquently, *incultè, inornatè*.
 Eliza [an Ethiopick Isle] *Meroe*.
 Elsas [part of Germany] *Alsatia*.
 The people of Elsas *Triboces*.
 ELSE, [that is, beside] *præterea*.
 *I feared him, and no body else, *Hunc unum metui præterea neminem*.
 *Who else? *Quis item?*
 Else [that is, more] *adhuc, amplius, porro, præterea*.
 *As, Unless perhaps you will have any thing else, *Nisi quid adhuc forte vultis*.
 *Had you any thing else to do with her, *Num quidnam amplius tibi cum illa fuit?*
 *Is there any

thing else yet, *etiamne est porro?*
 *May no man have any thing else, *nihil præterea licebit habere?*
 ELSE [that is other] *aliam*.
 no man else, *alius nemo, nullus quisquam*.
 *They intended no thing else but to overthrow *Nihil aliud agerent nisi ut opprimerent*.
 Else [otherwise] *alioqui* (before Consonant) and *alioquin* (before a Vowel) *aliter, alias*.
 Elsenore [in Denmark] *Elsingora, Helsingora*.
 Or else, *aut, vel, alias, aut scilicet*.
 Elsewhere, *alibi*.
 Elmtree, [in Hertfordshire] *Eaglestree, mus aquilinum*.
 Eltham [in Kent] *Elthamum*.
 An Elopement, *Adultera concubatio*.
 An elucidary, *expositio, explicatio*.
 Elves, *lanuæ*.
 Elwang [in Schwaben] *Elsung*.
 Ely [in Cambridgeshire] *Helio, Isola Anguillarum*.
 Ely, adj. *Elensis, Helensis*.
 Of Ely, *Elensis*.
 To elucidate [clear] *elucido*.
 Elucidate, *elucidatus*.
 To elude, *eludo*.
 Elvish, *morosus*.
 Em-, *See Im-*.
 To emaciate [make lean] *emacero*.
 Emacity, *emacitas*.
 Emanation [flowing out] *ematio*.
 To Emancipate [unslave] *emancipo*.
 Emancipation, *emancipatio*.
 Emanuel [a mans name] *Emanuel*.
 To embalm, *polincio, condico*.
 Embalmed, *balsamo conditus*.
 An embalming, *polincitura*.
 To embark, *navigem conscendere*.
 Embargo, *See Imbargo*.
 To embark in an affair, *Aliquid se implicare, se involvere, se adire*.
 To embarrass, *impedio, intrico*.
 An Embarrassment, *Perplexitas, remora*.
 An Ambassador, *legatus*.
 An Embassy, *Legatio*.
 To embattel an Army, *Acum struere, explicare, copias in acie dirigere*.
 Embden [in Germany] *Embsen, masia*.
 To embellish, *polio*.
 Embers, *cineres, favilla*.
 Ember-week, *unum ex quatuor temporibus*.
 Of Embers, *favillaceus*.
 To embezel, *interuerto*.
 An Emblem, *Emblema, Symbolum*.
 An Emblematist, *Emblematum fector*.
 Embellments, *Fruus Fruus*.
 To Embody, *incorporo*.
 To embolden, *animos addere, animi alicui confirmare*.
 Emboly [in Macedon] *Amphipolis*.
 To Emboss, *See Imboss*.
 To Emboss himself, *Sylus se adire*.
 To Emboss a Deer, *caruam isidam cogere*.

Emboist [of a Deer] Spumans.
 Emboist-work, Sculptura protuberans.
 Embowed, Laqueatus.
 To Embowel, Exentero. See imbowel.
 To Embrace, Amplexor, Complector.
 To Embrace about, Circumplexor.
 Embraced, amplexu exceptus.
 An Embracer, qui se alterius causae curam judice immisit & [electus cum non sit] adjuvat.
 An Embracing, Complexus, Amplexus.
 An Embracing about, circumplexus.
 To Embrew, Tingo, Cruento, Maculo, Manus tabo inquinare.
 Embrewed, Cruentatus, Maculatus, Perfusus, tinctus.
 Embring days, Feriae furiales, vigiliae.
 An Embriion, Embryon.
 To Embroider, Acupingo, Intexo, Plumo.
 Embroidered, Acupiscus, Segmentatus, Vermiculatus.
 Embroidered about the Edges, Praetextus.
 An Embroidered Garment, Vestis porriga, Acupiscia.
 An Embroiderer, Acupiscitor, Phrygia, Segmentarius.
 An Embroidering, Intextus, acupiscia.
 An Embroidering-needle, Acus babilonia, Semiramia.
 An Embryo, aliquid informatum.
 Embroidery, Pictura, opus plumarium.
 To Embroil, Confundo, Perturbo.
 To Emburse, Pecuniam refundere or representare.
 Emely [in Ireland] Emelia, Auna.
 Emendals, copiae, pecuniae domus or domesticae.
 An Emendation, Emendatio.
 An Emerald, } Smaragdus.
 Emerald, }
 Emerald, }
 Emergent, Subitus; also magni momenti.
 An Emergency, Occasio, res nata.
 Emerald, [adj.] }
 Of or like Emerald, } Smaragdinus.
 Emerald green, }
 An Emeril, } Smyris.
 Emerod-stone, }
 The Emeroids, } Hemorrhoids, idis;
 The Emerods, } ficus.
 Emery [a mans name] Almericus.
 Emetical, Emeticus.
 Emew [bird] Emeu.
 Eminence, } Eminentia.
 Eminency, }
 Eminent, Eminent, Insignis.
 Eminently, Eminenter, Insigniter.
 An Emiffary, Emiffarius.
 Emiffion [sending forth] Emiffio.
 Emme [a womans name] Emma, Elgira.
 An Emmer, formica.
 The Emmer-hunter, Finx, torquilla.
 Emmerick [in Cleveland] Emmericum.
 An Emollient, Malagma.
 An Emotion [trouble of mind] Emotio.
 Emolument [profit] Emolumentum.
 To Empair, detero, Imminuo.
 Empaired, Imminutus, Attonfus.
 An Empairing, Imminutio.
 To Empale, Sudibus munire.
 To Empanel a Jury, Juratos arbitros conscribere.

To Emparle, Dilationem petere.
 Emparance, Petitio induciarum.
 To Empeach, prodo, criminis appellare.
 An Empeachment of felony, furti accusatio or criminatio.
 An Emperour, Imperator.
 Of or like an Emperour, Imperatorius.
 An Emphasis, Emphasis.
 Emphatical, emphaticus.
 Emphatically, emphaticè.
 Emphyteutick [let out to farm] emphyteuticus.
 An Empire, imperium.
 An Emperick, empericus, medicaster.
 To Implead, diem dicere, In jus trahere, actionem intendere.
 TO EMPLOY, adhibeo, confero, colloco, impendo, impertio, infumo, pono. * I Employ my time in studying, omnis tempus meum in studiis consumo. * Pray Employ some time in thinking on this, rogo aliquid impertias temporis huic cogitationi. * Employ this man in it, huic mander. * They say old age has nothing to employ it self in, in re gerenda versari sensutem negant. * He is fit to be Employed about it, dignus est eo munere.
 An Employ [trade] ars.
 Employed, Impensus, Expensus, infumtus, Collatus, Collocatus, Positus.
 An Employing, Infumptio.
 An Employment, negotium.
 To Empoison, Veneno inficere.
 An Empory, Emporium.
 To Empoverish [make poor] Depaupero, Fortunam evertere, ad paupertatem redigere.
 An Empress, Imperatrix.
 Emprimed, In fugam conjellus.
 An Emprize [undertaking] facinus.
 EMPTY, Inanis, vacuus. * First let them draw in an Empty wain, inania primum ducant plaustra. * The Empty Leech sucks sore, non missura cutem nisi plena cruoris distenda.
 To Empty, evacuò, exhaustio, exinanio. * Empty your Oil twice a day, Oleum bis in die depleto. * He hath Emptied my purse, meum exenteravit marsupium. * They were a whole night in Emptying the ship, nox tota in exinanienda nave consumitur.
 To Empty out of one vessel into another, decapulo, transfuso.
 To be Empty, Vaco, intervaco.
 To grow Empty, inanefco.
 Somewhat Empty, Subnanis.
 Emptied, evacuatus, exhaustus, exinanitus.
 An Emptier, Evacuator.
 Emptiness, Vacuitas, inanitas, inane, vacuum.
 An Emptying, evacuatio, exinamitio.
 Emphyreal, Emphyrius, Emphyreus.
 The Emrose [a flower] Anemone.
 An Emry, Smyris.
 The Emrods. See Emerods.
 Ems, } [a German river] Amasus,
 Eems, } Amisus.
 To Emulate, Emulor.
 Emulated, corivalis.
 An Emulating, } Emulatio.
 Emulation, }
 An Emulator, Emulator.
 Emulgent, Emulgeas.

Emulous, Emulus.
 An Emulsion, Lac medicinalis.
 Emunctories, glandulae quibus superfluitates in corpore evacuantur.
 To Enable one, Alicui vires sufficere.
 Enabled, potens factus.
 An Enabling, Virium suppeditatio.
 To Enact, decerno, Scisco.
 An Enacter, Legum lator.
 Enamel, smaltum.
 To Enamel, encausto pingere, inurere.
 Enamelled, encaustus, inustus.
 An Enameller, encaustas, metalli inußer.
 An Enamelling, encaustice, metalli inustio.
 Enamoured of, Amore accensus.
 Foolishly Enamoured of, perditè amans.
 To grow Enamoured of, alicujus amore accendi.
 Enargy, Evidentia.
 To Enavigate, enavigo.
 To Encamp, Castrametari.
 To Enchain, Catenis vincire.
 To Enchant, incanto.
 An Enchanter, incantator, veneficus.
 An Enchanting, incantatio, fascinatio.
 An Enchantment, incantamentum, Prestigium.
 To Enchase, Auro inserere.
 An Enchasing, } insertio.
 Enchase, }
 Enchuyfen [in Holland] Encbusa.
 To Encline, inclino.
 To Enclose, includo, sapio, circum-sapio, circummunio, cingo.
 Enclosed, inclusus, interseptus, circumdatus.
 An Enclosing, circumseptio.
 An Enclosure, septum, sepimentum.
 To Encomber, impedio, implico, fatigo, turbo, vexo.
 Encombred, impeditus.
 An Encombrance, impedimentum.
 Encombrances, Offensiones, infortunia, res adversae.
 An Encomiast, Encomiaster.
 An Encomium [commendation] encomium.
 To Encompass, Ambio, Circundo, Encompassed, Circundatus.
 An Encompassing, ambitus, ßa.
 TO ENCOUNTER, Congradior, Occurro, Configo, obviam habere.
 An Encounter, } Congressus, Occur-
 Encountering, } sus. * The success of the Encounter was various.
 vario certamine pugnatum est. * He hoped to find some good Opportunity of an Encounter, Sperabat fore aliquam dimicandi facultatem.
 To Encourage, animo, consolari, hortari, excito, extimulo, animum addere.
 Encouraged, animatus, incitatus, accensus.
 An Encourager, hortator, extimulador.
 An Encouraging, } hortatur, incita-
 Encouragement, } tio, cohortatio, incitamentum.
 An Encrease, incrementum, augmentum, auctus, profectus, accessivum.
 To Encrease [act.] Augeo, Adaugeo, Augmento, accumulo.
 To Encrease [neut.] Cresco, augefco, Augeo, ingravesco.

Encreased, *Augur, Cumulatus, Exaggeratus.*

More Encreased, *Molus.*

Encreased in wealth, *Ditatus, Locupletatus.*

An Encreaser, *Augur.*

An Encreasing, [act.] *Augmentatio, Cumulatio, Adjunctio.*

An Encreasing [neut.] *Accretio.*

To Enroach, *Irrepto, Inunco, Intrudo, sensim invadere.*

An Enroaching, *Alieni inunco.*

Enroachment, *tio.*

An Encyclopedia, *Encyclopædia, res literaria, Eruditio.*

AN END *Finit, terminus, Eventus, Exitus, Meta, Scopus.* *So you may but work your end, *dum efficias id quod cupis.* *They were at their wits end, *Obstupuerunt, Attenuis hæere animis.* *He knows no end of his means, *Ipse nescit quid habeat.* *Get you an end, *Moveto cyrus, provera, quid fas?*

*I am afraid it should come to some ill End, *veror ne in verum evumpat.* *I fear what will be the End of it, *Timeo quorsum evadat.* *Near his end, *Sub exitu vite.* *He cares not which end goes forward, *Susque deque fert.* *He makes even at the years end, or makes both ends meet, *In diem vivit.*

The End of a thing, *Extremitas, ora.* *In the End of the Street, *In ultima platea.* *He speaks what comes next to his tongues End, *quicquid in buccam venerit.*

*From the beginning to the end, *a carceribus ad metam.* *Ab ovib ad mala.*

To End [act.] *finio, Termino, concludo.* *He ends quarrels, *Controversias tollit.* *Things might have been fairly ended, *Res ad otium deduci possit.* *They End their sentences with numbers, *Claudunt numeris sententias.*

To End [neut.] *Desino, Exeo, terminor, Finem facere.* *That the speech may End the better, *Quo melius endat oratio.*

To make an End, *Conficio, Perficio, coronidem imponere, ad umbilicum ducere.* *I will not leave till I have made an end of it, *Haud desinam donec perfecerem.* *I will make an end of the old man, *Seni animam extinguam.* *Let them make an end between themselves, *lites inter se componant, redimant, factionem faciant.*

An ill End, *Exitium.*

In the End, *denique, tandem.*

Up an End, *Erectus.*

A growing towards an End, *Ad metam overt appropinquatio.*

To what End, *Quorsum, quatenus.*

To the same End, *Eodem.*

To the End that, *Eo ut.* *In istum finem, Quo.* *To the End that I might not speak of, *Eo ut ne dicerem de.*

For this End, *Hujus rei causa.* *I do not speak of it for this End, *Non eo hoc dico.* *They do it for this End, that, *Id agunt ob eam causam ut.*

To no End, *Frustrâ.* *It is to no End in the world, *frustrâ operam sumis, laterem lavas.*

Most an End, *Plurimum, Plurimum, ut plurimum.*

Of an End, *Finalis.*

Endable, *Terminabilis.*

To Endamage, *Neco, Obesse, damnum inferre.*

Endamageable, *Noctus.*

Endamaged, *Læsus.*

To Endanger, *Periclitor.*

Ended, *Finitus, Effectus.*

Not ended, *Infectus, imperfectus.*

Endless, *perennis, perpetuus, Interminatus.*

An Ending, *Operis absolutio, Exitus.*

AN ENDEAVOUR, *Conatus, Molimen, Nixus, Studium.* *By his Persuasion and Endeavour, *Illo auctore atque agente.*

To Endeavour, *Conor, Enitor, To do ones Endeavour, molior, Studeo, deavoure, Operam dare, or navare.* *I Endeavour it all I can, *Id ago sedulo.* *They Endeavour to raise themselves, *connituntur ut se erigant.* *We did our Endeavour, *conati quidem sumus.* *They did their Endeavour to hinder, *impedire obtinebantur.*

To Endeavour to get, *Conseclor, Expeto.*

To Endeavour earnestly, *contendo.*

Endeavouring, *Nitibundus.*

An Endeavouring, *conatus, Nixus.*

With great Endeavours, *Enixè.*

She Endeweth [of a Hawk] *digest.*

To Endite, *dislo.*

To Endite [accuse] *Alienem intendere, Nomen indicare, accusare.*

Endited, *dislatus.*

An Enditement, *Accusatio.*

Endive, *Endivia, Intybum.*

Curled Endive, *Endivia crispâ.*

Garden Endive, *Endivia hortensis.*

Wild Endive, *Endivia sylvestris.*

To Endorse on the back side, *a tergo scribere.*

Endorsed [in Heraldry] *Indorsati.*

To Endow, *doto.*

Endowed, *dotatus, dote præditus.*

An Endower, *dotator, patronus.*

An Endowing, *dotatio.*

Endowment, *dotatio.*

An Endowment of a vicarid, *pensio ad vicariis sustentationem constituta [beneficio ejus abalienato].*

Endron [in Thrac] *Adrianopolis.*

Endromit [in Pbygia] *Adramyttium.*

To Endue, *doto, animum instrue.*

Endued, *Præditus.*

To ENDURE, *Fero, patior, tolero.*

*No man were able to Endure him, *Nemo per peti nunc possit.* *He Endures sore brunts, *Magnos impetus sustinet.* *He cannot Endure to marry, *Abborret à nuptiis, à uxoria.*

To Endure [continue] *duro, Perduro, Superasse.*

Able to Endure, *Patiens.*

Having Endured, *Passus perpassus.*

Enduring, *Perpetiens, Tolerans.*

Enduring long, *diuturnus.*

An Enduring, *Tolerantia.*

An Enduring [continuing] *duratio.*

AN ENEMY, *Inimicus, adversarius, Hostis.* *They boarded their enemies ships, *In hostium naves transcendebant.* *He is an enemy to peace, *a pace abhorret.* *He is friends with his Enemies, *Cum inimicis in gratiam rediit.* *They durst not look the enemy in the

face, *Ne aspectum quidem hostis sustinere voluerunt.*

Of an Enemy, *Hosticus, hostilis.*

Like an Enemy, *Hostiliter, Turm.*

Inferse.

Energetical [forcible] *Energicus.*

Energy, *Energia, Efficacia.*

To Enervate, *Enervo.*

Enervity, *debilitas.*

Enfamin'd, *fame evellus.*

Enervated, *Enervatus.*

To Enfeeble, *Infirmus, debilito.*

Enfeebled, *debilitatus.*

Enfeebling, *debilitativus.*

An Enfeebling, *debilitatio.*

To Enfoesse, *Fidei committere.*

To Enflame, *Inflammo.*

To Enforce, *cogo, compello.*

To Enforce [strengthen] *confirmo, Roboro.*

Enforced, *coactus, confirmatus.*

An Enforcement, *coactio, compellatio.*

An Enforcing, *sio, confirmatio.*

To Enfranchise, *Manumittere, civitate donare.*

Enfranchised, *Manumissus.*

An Enfranchizer, *Civilitatis donator, Vindex.*

An Enfranchisement, *jura civitatis.*

An Enfranchizing, *titio donatio, vindicta.*

To Engage, *obligo, devincio.*

To Engage [neut.] *Fide subeo.*

To Engage [in battel] *conficere, invire prælium.*

To Engage himself in an Action, *Miscere se.*

Engag'd to some foolish female, *in sano mulieris amore irretitus, ceca mulieris amore folide implicatus.*

To Engage [land] *Oppignoro.*

To take the Engagement, *Regimen monarchicum ejurare.*

An Engagement [fight] *Prælium, pugna.*

An Engagement [passing ones word] *fide jussio, Vadimonium.*

To Engender, *Genero, Gigno.*

Engendered, *Generatus.*

Engendered together, *Congenitus.*

Of or for Engendering, *Genitalis, Genitivus.*

Engern [in Westphalia] *Angraria.*

Engetyn [in Transylvania] *Singidava.*

An Engine, *Machina, Machinamentum.*

An Engine [device] *Artificium, Ingenium.*

Engined, *equus tortus.*

A small Engine, *Machinula.*

Engine, [adj.] *Machinalis, Machinarius.*

Of an Engine, *chinarivus.*

An Engineer, *Machinator, Machinarum artifex.*

England, *Anglia.*

Engleecry, *jus angli.*

To Englayme, *Navso.*

English, *anglus, anglicus, anglicanus.*

English-men, *anglii.*

English-Saxons, *Anglo-Saxones.*

English-black maiden-hair, *Trichomanes.*

To Englut, *Satiare.*

To Engraff, *Insero, ere.*

Engraffed, *Inscut.*

To Engrave, *insculpo, exculpo, incidere.*

Engraved, *insculptus, cælat.*

An Engraver, *sculptor, cælator.*

An Engraving, *Sculptura, cælatura.*

An Engraving Instrument, *cælum.*

To Engross [commodities] *cūmo, Approprio.*

To Engross, *In tabulas inferre.*

Engury (in Galatia) *Ancyra*.
 An Eyscope, *Engyscopium*.
 To Enhance the price, *Præitium au-
 gere amplificare*.
 Enhanced, *Præitio audius*.
 An Enhancing, *Præitio auditor, mercis
 corroborator*.
 An Enhancing, *Monopolium, mono-
 polizatio, præitio audito*.
 An Enigma (Riddle) *Enigma*.
 Enigmatical, *Ænigmaticus*.
 Enigmatically, *Ænigmatically*.
 Enion [a Man's Name] *Enas*.
 To Enjoy, *Frui, potior*.
 Enjoyed, *Perceptus*.
 Having Enjoyed, *Potitus*.
 An Enjoyer, *Fructus percceptor*.
 An Enjoying, *Fructus percip-
 enjoyment, 3 tio*.
 To Enjoy, *Injungo, jubeo, man-
 doro*.
 Enjoyed, *Jussus, Mandatus*.
 An Enjoyer, *Mandator*.
 Enslaved, *in Oxfordshire Insula*.
 Enslaved (in *Alfalia*) *Druncus*.
 To Enlarge, *Amplifico, amplio, di-
 latis, disendo, extendo*.
 To Enlarge a Law, *Legi laxamen-
 tum doro*.
 To Enlarge Houses, *Edes grandio-
 res & largiores facere*.
 To Enlarge [set free] *Ex carcere
 or custodia emittere, carcere lax-
 are*.
 Enlarged, *Ampliatum, Amplificatus*.
 To be Enlarged, *Patefco*.
 An Enlarger, *Amplificator*.
 An Enlarging, *Amplificatio, pro-
 litio*.
 An Enlargement [out of prison]
Ex custodia emissio, laxatio.
 Enlashed, *Illaqueatus*.
 To Enlighten, *Illumino*.
 Enlightened, *Illuminatus*.
 An Enlightening, *Illuminatio*.
 Enmity, *Inimicitia*.
 To Ennoble, *Nobilito*.
 Ennobled, *Nobilitatus*.
 An ennobling, *Nobilitatio*.
 Enoch [a Man's name] *Enochus*.
 Enodation, *Enodatio*.
 Enormity, *Atrocitas, Indignitas,
 Enormitas, Flagitium*.
 Enormous, *Enormus, Nefandus, Ne-
 farius*.
 Enormously, *Enormiter, Facinorosè,
 Flagitiosè*.
 ENOUGH, *Sat, satis*. * It is
 enough, *Obi, jam satis est, sufficit*.
 * Is it not enough that, *Parvum
 est quod*. * It is enough to do one,
abundè est alterum efficere. * Enough,
 and enough again, *Satis super-
 quis, quantum sat est & plus sa-
 tis*. * I had time enough, *Satis
 erat diem*. * Imperiously enough,
Satis pro imperio. * As soon as
 you are old enough to judge, *Ut
 primum per etatem judicium facere
 poteris*. * I have enough to give
 on, *Mibi ad largiendum suppetunt
 copie*. * These things will be e-
 nough to live on, *Hæc suppetita-
 bunt ad vitam*. * Had we enough
 to do withal, *Si esset unde id fieri*.
 * There are others enough,
Alterum est assatum. * And *Cæsar*
 knew it well enough, *Neque vero
 id Cæsarem fugiebat*. * Enough is
 as good as a Feast, *Idud satis est
 quod satis est*.
 To give enough unto, *satiare, sa-
 turare*.
 Enraptured, *Delectatus*.

Enprice, *Mor, modus qui tenet*.
 An enquest, *Inquisitio*.
 To enquire, *Inquirio, quæro*.
 To enrage, *Furio, ara; Irrito, ex-
 cito, stimulo*.
 Enraged, *Irritatus, in furorē aſtus*.
 To be enraged, *Irritatio*.
 An enraging, *Irritatio*.
 To enrich, *Dito, locupletio, augeo*.
 Enriched, *Ditatus, Auctus*.
 To enroll, *Inscribo, in acta publica
 referre*.
 Ens (in *Austria*) *claudivium, clau-
 dionum*.
 To ensaim a Hawk, *Accipitrem va-
 purgare, macerare, ad maciem re-
 digere*.
 An ensample, *Exemplum*.
 To enconise, *circumvallo, vallo cir-
 cundo*.
 To ensceal Hawks, *Recens captorum
 accipitrum cilia filo trajicere, &
 eodem filo retro illigare*.
 An ensign, *Insignis, signum mili-
 tare, vexillum*.
 An ensign, *Signifer, Vexilli-
 Ensign-bearer, 3 fer, Vexillarius*.
 Ensigns displayed, *Signa erecta*.
 Ensigns folded up, *Signa supina*.
 Ensiheim [in Germany] *Ensihe-
 mum*.
 To ensnare, *Illaqueare*.
 To entail, *Inauguro, Inbronizo*.
 Entailed, *Inauguratus*.
 An entailing, *Inauguratio*.
 Entailment, *Inauguratio*.
 To ensue, *Sequor, Succedo, postea
 contingere*.
 Ensuing, *Sequens*.
 To entail, *Addico, Hæreditatem
 perpetuam posteris tradere*.
 To entangle, *Impedio, impedio, in-
 trico*.
 Entangled, *Impeditus, implicatus,
 irretitus*.
 To be entangled, *Implicor, circum-
 retor*.
 An entangler, *irretitor*.
 An entangling, *Implicatio, implex-
 us, involutio*.
 Enteched, *Fœdatus*.
 Entendance, *Servitium*.
 An entendment, *Intentio, Proposi-
 tum mens*.
 To ENTER, [aſt.] *inſero, inſero,
 intrudo*.
 To enter (neut.) *ingredior, intro,
 intro, subeo*.
 To enter an Action against one,
*alicui dicam scribere, litem inten-
 dere*.
 To enter a young Beginner, *Tyro-
 nem imbuerè*.
 Not to let one enter a Town, *Op-
 vido aliquem prohibere*.
 To enter in by violence, *irrumpe*.
 To enter in privily, *irepo, illabor*.
 To enter into bond for Appear-
 ance, *Vadimonium promittere*.
 To enter into a Treaty for Peace,
De concilianda pace agere.
 To enter upon an Office, *Magi-
 ſtrum intrare, adire*.
 To enter upon an Estate, *Copeſſo,
 Hæreditatem adire*.
 To enter into Orders, *Initiari ſa-
 cris*.
 To enter (in a Book) *Deſcribo,
 in commentarium referre*.
 To enter (one in the University)
*In Academicorum numerum referre
 or cooptare*.
 To enter a Caveat, *Cautionem in-
 terponere*.

Entred into, *Initus, intratus*.
 To interchange, *Alterno, commuto,
 reciproco*.
 Interchangeable, *Alternus*.
 Interchangeably, *Mutuo, vicissim*.
 Interchanged, *Alteratus Mutuus*.
 Entercourse, *commercium, conver-
 ſatio mutua*.
 To enterfeer, *calces dolere, in-
 tertere, pedem pedi illigare*.
 To enterfeer in matter, *coincido*.
 The enterfeering of a Horse, *In-
 tertrigo*.
 To enterlace, *Intermisceo, inter-
 pono, conſero, revincio*.
 Enterlaced, *Interpoſitus, intertex-
 tus, conſertus*.
 An enterlacing, *Contextus, Tra-
 jectio*.
 To enterline, *Lineas lineis inter-
 ficere*.
 Enterlined, *Interlinearis, interſer-
 tus*.
 An enterlining, *Linearum interſer-
 tio, interpoſitio*.
 An enterlude, *Drama, atis; ſa-
 bula*.
 Merry enterludes, *Attellane*.
 A Player of enterludes, *Hærio*.
 A Writer of enterludes, *comicus*.
 To entermeddle, *Immiscere ſe*.
 An entermewer, *accipiter vicissim
 variis coloribus pennas mutans*.
 To entermine, *Spolio, Expilo*.
 To entermingle, *intermisceo*.
 The Hawk enterpenns, *Accipiter
 pennas impedit or intricat*.
 Enterpleading, *cognitio præjudici-
 alis*.
 AN ENTERPRIZE, *captum, mo-
 limen, conatus, res gesta, facinus*.
 * Fortune favours our enterpri-
 ſes, *Indulget ausis nostris Fortuna*.
 To enterprize, *Aggredior, conor,
 auspicio, molior, ſuſcipio*. * He
 enterprizes above his power, *Se
 ſupra vires extendit*.
 Enterprised, *Suſceptus, geſus*.
 An enterpriser, *Inceptor, molitor,
 Facinoris dux, autor*.
 An enterprising, *molitio, ſuſceptio*.
 To enterre, *Sepelio, humo condere*.
 An enterment, *ſeultura*.
 TO ENTERTAIN, *excipio, com-
 plector hoſitor*. * I will enter-
 tain them Nobly, *Magnifice volo
 accipere*. * You entertain my Son
 at your Houſe, *meum ad te recep-
 ſus filium*.
 To entertain one with Stories,
Adveniēti narrare fabulas.
 To entertain [keep] *conſervo, alo,
 ſuſtento*.
 Entertained, *Acceptus, Exceptus*.
 * I was kindly entertained, *Ego
 vero hilarè acceptus ſim*.
 An entertainer, *Hoſper, itis*.
 Entertainment, *Hoſpitium*. * He
 gave me entertainment, *Me hoſ-
 pitiū accipiebat*.
 To give cold entertainment, *Frigi-
 dè, ſejunè, parum liberaliter ex-
 cipere*.
 Want of entertainment, *Inhoſpi-
 talitas*.
 To enthral, *Mancipo, in ſervitu-
 tem radigere*.
 To enthrone, *in ſolio, collocare*.
 Enthufiasm, *Enthufiaſmus*.
 An Enthufiaſt, *Enthufiaſta, ſanati-
 cus*.
 An Enthymem, *Enthymema*.
 To entice, *Allicio, ſollicito*.

An Enticement, *Illecebra*.Enticing, *Pollax*.Entire (uncorrupt) *Sincerus, purus*.Entire [whole] *Integer, totus*.Entirely, *Sincerè, integrè*.Entirely [dearly] *Unice, Conjuncti*.Entirely [wholly] *In totum, in solidum, ex affe*.An entity [being] *Entitas, ens, res*.Entireness, *Integritas*.To entitle, *Appello*.To entomb, *Tumulo, Tumulo condere*.Entoyre (in Heraldry) *circundatus*.An entail, *intestinum*.The entrails, *Extæ, viscera*.An entrance, *ingressus introitus, aditus*. * Here is no entrance for you, *cave canem*.An entrance into a Colledge, *Admissio*.A forced entrance, *irruptio*.To give entrance, *Foras aperire*.To make an Entrance to a Discourse, *Procurari*.To entrap, *Illecebro, inescio, decipio, cassibus irritare, comprehendere*.Entrapped, *irritatus*.An entrapping, *intricatura*.TO ENTREAT, *Oro, obsecro, obtestor*. * I Entreat you of all Loves, *iterum ac sæpius te rogo*.* I earnestly entreat you, *a te maximopere queso*. * I will entreat Cæsar for you, *Cæsari pro te supplicabo*.To entreat often, *Rogito*.To entreat (handle) *Traho*. See Treat.Entreated, *Rogatus, Exoratus*.Easie to be entreated, *Exorabilis, tractabilis*.Not to be entreated, *inexorabilis*.An entreater, *Preceptor*.Entreating, *Deprecabundus*.Humbly entreating, *Supplex*.An entreating, *Preco, rogatus*.Entreaty, *Preco*. * There is no entreating of him, *nihil est precandi loci velidum*.A frequent entreating, *Rogitatio*.By entreaty, *Preco*.By easie entreaty, *Exorabiliter*.Gotten by entreaty, *Preco*.Entred [begun] *initus*.Entred into, *Penetratus*.Entred into the Principles of Learning, *Literis initiatus*.To be entred into, *provehor*.To entremete, *Se immiscere*.To entrench, *Vallum ducere*.Entricked, *Deceptus*.An entring, *ingressus*.Entrusion, *Violenta fundi occupatio*.To entrust, *Fidei committere*.An entry, *Atrium, vestibulum*.An entry to a place, *Aditus, ingressus*.The entry of a River, *Fluminis ostium*.An entry (in Law) *Ingressus in manerium, &c.*To give entry unto, *Admittere*.To enucleate, *Enucleare*.Enucleation [unfolding] *Enucleatio*.To envelop, *involvere*.Envelopped [enwrapped] *Impli-**catus, involutus*.To envenom, *Veneno tingere, infectere*.Envenomed *Venenatus*. ?Envy, *invidia, malevolentia, livor*.To envy, *invideo, malignor*.To envy a little, *Subinvideo*.An envyer, *invidor, exosor*.Envyous, *invidus, lividus, malignus, malevolus*.Somewhat envious, *Subinvidiosus*.Enviously, *invidè, malignè, malevolenter*.To environ (enclose) *Circundo, Circumvenio, Cingo, Circumsapio, sipo*.To environ with strength, *Communis, circummunio*.Environed, *Circundatus, circumseptus, circumfessus, cinctus*.Environed with a Guard, *Stipatus*.An environing, *circumfessio, circumdatio*.To envite, *invito*.To enumerate [reckon up] *Enumero*.An enumeration, *Enumeratio*.An enunciation, *Enunciatio*.An envoy, *Nuncius*.To enure, *Assuefacio*.To enure [take effect] *Succedo, inoleasco, conduco*.Enured, *Assuefactus*.An enuring, *Assuefactio*.Enuring [in Heraldry] *Fimbria circumdata*.To enwrap, *involvere*.Enwrapped, *involutus*.An enwrapping, *involutio*.

En-, See In-.

The epact, *Epacta*.Eperies (in Hungary) *Eperie*.An ephah (Hebrew Measure) *Epha, modius*.An ephemerides, *Ephemerides, um*.An ephemerist, *Calendaris tabellæ artifex, Lunaris calendarii scriptor*.Ephefus [in Ionia] *Ephefus*.Of Ephefus, *Ephefus*.Ephefian, *Ephefian*.An Epitaph, *Epitaphium, Sepulchri inscriptio*.An epithalamium [wedding song] *Epithalamium*.An Epitheme, *epithema*.An Epithet, *Epitheton*.An Epitome, *Epitome, compendium, Breviarum*.An Epitomist, *epitomator*.To Epitomize, *Breviare, in compendium redigere*.An Enoch, *Era*.An Epod, *epodos*.Epulosity, *ingluvies, effusa stetit*.Equal, *Aequalis, par*.TO EQUAL, *Equiparo, A-*MAKE EQUAL, *quo, comparo*.Equal terms, *Conditiones equæ*.Equal weight, *Aequilibrium*.Equalled, *Aequatus, Aequali commissus*.Equality, *Aequalitas, paritas, æquitas*.To Equalize, *Adæquo*.An Equalling, *Equiparatio, æquatione*.Equalizing, *quatio æquatione*.Equally, *Aequaliter, pariter*.Equally [as well one as the other] *Æquè, juxta*.Equanimity, *Æquanimitas*.Equation, *Æquatio*.The Equator, *Æquator, oris*.Equefrian, *Æqueftris*.Equidistant, *Æquidistant*.Equilateral, *Æquilatus, eris*.The Equinox, *Æquinoctium*.Equinoctial, *Æquinoctialis*.Equinoctial, [adj.] *Æquinoctialis*.To equip [store with Furniture] *instruo, adorno*.Equipage, *Phaleræ, insignia, comitatus*.The equipage of a Princes Court, *Pompa*.In full equipage, *Copiosè instructus*.To put in equipage, *instruo, orno*.Ornate, *Ornatus, instructus*.Equipollency, *Æquipollentia*.Equipollent, *Æquipollens*.Equitable, *Æquus, Æquitatis præditus*.Equivalence, *Æquivalentia*.Equity, *Æquitas, æquum*.Equivalent, *Æquivalens*.To be equivalent, *Æquivalens, æquipolles*.Equivocal, *æquivocus*.Equivocally, *æquivocè*.To equivocate, *Terminis æquivocis ludere, callidè mentiri*.An Equivocating, *Æquivocatio*.Equivocation, *Collusio in verbis ambiguis*.An equivocator, *Callidè mendax*.To eradicate [root up] *Eradico, radicibus evellere*.Eradicated, *Eradicatus*.An eradicating, *Eradicatio*.Eradication, *Eradicatio*.Erased [in Heraldry] *Erasis, A-*Erasmus (a Man's Name) *Erasmus*.Erad, [a river in Langusta] *Erad*.Erad, [a river in Langusta] *Erad*.Erad, [a river in Langusta] *Erad*.Erad, [a river in Langusta] *Erad*.Erad, [a river in Langusta] *Erad*.Erad, [a river in Langusta] *Erad*.Erad, [a river in Langusta] *Erad*.Erad, [a river in Langusta] *Erad*.Erad, [a river in Langusta] *Erad*.Erad, [a river in Langusta] *Erad*.Erad, [a river in Langusta] *Erad*.Erad, [a river in Langusta] *Erad*.Erad, [a river in Langusta] *Erad*.Erad, [a river in Langusta] *Erad*.

To EREB, *erigo, statuo, molior, con-*
struo.
 EREB, *erebus.*
 An ERECTOR of Buildings, *Edifici-*
um molitor.
 An ERECTING, *Molitor, erectio.*
 ERECTION, *erectio.*
 EREKT [in Thuringe] *Bieurgium,*
Exptordia.
 ERGEI [in Corio] *Heracles.*
 ERGOTISM, *Argumentatio, altercatio,*
disputatio captiosa.
 ERGOW [in Switzerland] *Verbige-*
um.
 ERH [in Lathus] *Erysus.*
 ERH [in Macedonia] *Acantus,*
Asperus, Apollonia.
 ERH [in Contentiosus].
 ERH [in Guelderland] *Herculis*
edre.
 ERH [in Hungary] *Agria.*
 ERH [a River in Austria] *Arlope.*
 An ERMIN, *Mus ponticus.*
 The FUR ERMINS, *Muris pontici*
pellicula.
 An ERMIT, *Eremita.*
 ERMITICAL, *Eremiticus.*
 ERNE, *Valde.*
 An ERNE, *Pygargus binnularia.*
 ERNE [a River and Lake in Ireland]
Ranur.
 ERNEST. See ERNEST.
 ERNEST [a man's name] *Ernestus.*
 ERFUL, *Messus.*
 ERIO [a mountain in Spain] *Her-*
min, Vindur.
 An ERRAND, *Mandatum, nuncium.*
 To do an ERRAND, *Nuncio, mandata*
missio.
 To go on an ERRAND, *Capeffere*
missa.
 To send on an ERRAND, *Lego, Ab-*
ige.
 To do ones ERRAND, *Criminari ali-*
quem alteri.
 An ERRAND-goer, *Nuncius.*
 ERRANT, *Murus.* See ARRANT.
 ERRANT [wandering] *Erraticus.*
 ERRATIQUE, *erraticus.*
 ERRE, *Via.*
 To erre, *erro, aberro, oberro, fallor.*
 Which may erre, *errabilis.*
 ERRE [part of Africa] *Egyptus*
inferior.
 An erring, *Erratio.*
 ERRONEOUS, *errore imbutus, imptia-*
bus, involutus.
 ERRONEOUSLY, *Falsè.*
 An error [fault] *erratum.*
 An error [in Opinion] *Error, al-*
lucinatio.
 In an error, *Deceptus, à vero avius.*
 To be in an error, *Hallucinator.*
 A Writ of Error, *Breve de errore*
retrigendo.
 ER [bitter vetch] *Vicia valde a-*
mera.
 ER [heretofore] *Antebac, Du-*
rum.
 ERUDITION, *eruditio, literæ humani-*
tes.
 ERUPTION, *Eruptio.*
 An ERY of Hawks, *Accipitrum pul-*
litus.
 ERYNG, *Eryngium.*
 ERYNGUS, *Eryngium.*
 FIELD ERINGUS, *Eryngium campe-*
stre.
 ERILL [in Great America] *Zur-*
rua.
 ERIZUM [in Great Armenia] *Ery-*
zum, Theodosiopolis.
 ERIZ [a Man's Name] *Isaias.*

An ESCAPE, *Fuga.*
 TO ESCAPE, *evado, effugio, ausu-*
gio, elabo, subducere se. * He e-
 scaped the Judgment of Robbing
 the Treasury, *emerfit ex judicio pe-*
culatûs. * He is escaped and gone,
Abiit, excessit, evasit, erupit. * There
 can nothing escape him, *Muca*
est.
 To escape by flight, *evolo.* * He
 escaped by flight, *Subtraxit se*
fuga.
 To escape privily, *Subterfugio.*
 To escape by struggling, *eluctor.*
 A means to escape by, *effugium.*
 Escaped from, *eruptus.*
 Having escaped, *elapsus.*
 An escaping, *evasio.*
 The ESCAULT [a River in Flanders]
Scaldi.
 To escheat, *Ad fiscum recidere.*
 Escheatage, *Ad fiscum reditus.*
 An ESCHER, *Qui refert ad spacia-*
rium confiscata.
 TO ESCHIEW, *Vito, devito.* * An
 Orator must eschew tediousness,
Oratoris audientium Oratori fugien-
da.
 An eschewing, *Devitatio.* * Es-
 chewing of Labour declares an
 idle Person, *Laboris fuga disidiam*
coarguit.
 Escombrera [a Spanish Island]
Scombraria.
 ESCUAGE, *Scutagium, servitium mi-*
litare.
 Eschwege [in Hessen] *Eschwege.*
 The Escurial [a stately Monastery
 not far from Madrid] *Escuriale,*
Scoriala.
 Esdras [in Armenia] *Theodosiopolis.*
 An ESHU, *Situla.*
 ESHES [in France] *Oculum.*
 ESINO [a River in Italy] *Æsir fu-*
vius.
 ESKE [a River in Scotland] *Isca.*
 Eskedale [part of Scotland] *Eskia.*
 ESING [in Germany] *Eslinga.*
 ESNEY [elderhip] *Æs primoge-*
niture, dignitas primogeniti.
 ESPALIERS, *Series arborum fructi-*
farum ramis invicem confectis et
palis sustentat.
 ESPECIAL, *Præcipuus.*
 ESPECIALLY, *Præcipue.*
 ESPERNAY [in Champagne] *Spar-*
nacum, asprenciacum.
 To espy, *Despicio, explorare speculor,*
observo, deprehendo.
 Sent out to espy, *omissus.*
 Espinal [in Lorraine] *Spinalium.*
 An Espier, *Speculator, explorator,*
Coryceus.
 Espies, *Accessioner, expleta.*
 An espying, *Speculatio, deprehensio*
 An espying place, *Specula.*
 Espousals, *Sponsalia, ium.*
 To espouse, *Desponso, feminam*
sibi or femine se despondere.
 To espouse ones cause, *Patrocinor,*
tueor, ab aliquo stare.
 Espoused, *Desponsatus.*
 An espousing, *Desponsatio.*
 An Esquire, *Armiger, eri.*
 To equip, *Navigia instruere.*
 To essart, *Interlocare, extirpa-*
re.
 An essay, *Molimen, Specimen.*
 To essay, *Aggredior.*
 To take the essay of a Deer, *Pastus*
ceruinum funder.
 The essay of a Deer, *Pastus cerui*
occi.

An essayer, *Aggressor.*
 An essaying, *Molitus.*
 An Essence [Being] *Essentia, na-*
tura.
 An Essence [Chymical Extract]
Extractio Chymica.
 Essential, *essentialis.*
 Essentially, *essentialiter.*
 Effect, *Effectus.*
 An Effoin, *excusatio, causa non*
stendi se.
 To Effoin, *Aliquem se excusantem*
purgare.
 Effoined, *Causarius.*
 To Etablish, *Stabilio, Confirmo,*
Figo.
 Established, *Stabilitus, Fundatus,*
Confirmatus, Ratus.
 An Establisher, *Stabilitor, Firmator,*
Sanctor.
 An Establishing, *Confirmatio, Con-*
stitutio.
 An Establishment, *Stabilimentum,*
Firmamentum.
 Estampes [in France] *Stampe.*
 Estanford [in Ireland] *Davinum.*
 Estaples [in Picardy] *Stabulo, sta-*
pule.
 AN ESTATE, *Substantia, res fa-*
miliaris, census, fortuna. * I am
 plotting to get an Estate for them,
Illis pado ut quam plurimum facerem.
 * He has bettered his Estate,
Rem familiarem amplificavit. * He
 gives more than his Estate will
 bear, *Benignus est quam res patitur.*
 * As if their own Estate lay at
 stake, *Quasi sua res agitur.* * He
 heard that Dion had a good Estate
 fallen to him, *Audivit Dionem par-*
vum Hereditatem venisse.
 Of good Estate, *Lucrifer.*
 An Estate of Life, *status, Condi-*
tio. * He is grown up to Man's
 Estate, *Virilem ætatem sumpsit.*
 * As soon as he came to Man's
 Estate, *Ut primum ex pueris ex-*
cessit.
 The Estate of the Body, *Voluptudo,*
babirus.
 An Estate [Order of Men] *Ordo.*
 An Estate [Honor] *Amplitudo,*
Splendor, gradus altior.
 The highest Estate, *Primatus.*
 Low Estate, *Abjectio, Condicio te-*
nua.
 A Cloth of Estate, *Stratum regale.*
 Restored to his former Estate, *Re-*
integratus.
 Este [in the Signeury of Venice]
Ateste.
 ESTEEM, *Præsum.* * It is now
 in no Esteem at all, *Nulla nunc in*
honore est, nullius momenti putatur.
 * He is of some Esteem, *Aliquo*
habetur numero. * According to the
 Esteem I have of you, *pro eo quan-*
ti te facio. * This Fish was in
 great Esteem, *Celebre nomen piscis*
hujus fuit.
 To Esteem, *Æstimo, Duco, Habeo,*
Pendo.
 To Esteem [Judge] *existimo, au-*
tumo, opinor, reputo, statuo.
 To Esteem alike, *Æquipenso, Coe-*
stimo.
 To Esteem better, *Antebaco, ante-*
pono, præpono.
 To Esteem greatly, *Magnifico,*
Magnipendo. * We ought to E-
 stem them dear, *Chari esse do-*
bent.
 To Esteem little of, *Parvi ducere,*
flocci facere.

EVE

mina. * Is it Even so? *Estne sic?*
 * It is Even so, *Sic est, sic est.*
Itum, id est profecto. * This
 Even as far as from Ethiopia
 Ex Ethiopia est usque hanc, *ut*
 as if they had already overcome
 Perinde ac si jam vicerint. * Even
 as the matter requires, *Prout*
populat.
 EVEN from, *Jam a, Jam inde,*
usque ad. * As may be seen
 from the beginning, *ut jam a prin-*
cipio videndum sit. * Even from
 the beginning of the Roman
Jam inde a principio Romani
nis. * Even from his Youth,
ab ineunte etate. * Even at
 Thales's time, *Usque ad Thales.*
 Even now, *Jam nunc, modo.*
 Even now and never before, *Jam*
primum.
 Even then, *Jam tum.*
 Even there, *Inibi.*
 Even weight, *Aequilibrium.*
 Even [to wit] *Nempe, scilicet.* * As
 to whom did you make your com-
 plaint? Even to him! *Quidem*
ad quem detulisti? nempe ad eum.
 The Even, *Vespera.* * The Even-
 Evening, *3*ning crowns the day.
Dici beatus ante obitum nemus,
maque funera debet.
 An Evenings work, *Lucubrati-*
o. It is Evening, *Vesperat.*
 The Evening approaches, *Ab-*
perascit.
 Evening, adj. *3*Vesperitinus, *3*
 Of the Evening, *3*rotinus.
 In the Evening, *Vespero.*
 An Evening, *3*
 Making Even, *3*Equatio.
 Evenlode [a River in Oxfordshire]
Evenlodus.
 Evenly, *Aequaliter.*
 Evenly in Carriage, *Constatu-*
o. evenness, *Equalitas.*
 An Event, *Eventus, exitus.*
 To Eventilate [sift out] *Eventu-*
 EVER [always] *Semper, eternum.*
 * Ever drunk, ever dry, *Potus*
quo plus bibunt, eo plus situnt.
 EVER [any] *Equis, equifera,*
nunguis. As, * I will see whether
 there be Ever a Ship come, *Utrum*
ecqua advenierit navis.
 EVER [any time] *ecquando, 3*
quando unquam. * Did you E-
 think of giving an account of
 your Actions, *ecquando te rationem*
factorum tuorum redditurum pro-
fectus? * Did we ever hear this of
 any Man, *ecquo de homine hoc ne-*
quam audivimus? * Did you E-
 perceive, *Nuncubi sensit?* * Did
 you ever see a neater, *ecquam cal-*
torem vidisti?
 EVER since, *Jam inde a, jam a*
*quo a. As, * Ever since his Father*
and Ancestors time, Jam inde a
patre atque majoribus.
 Ever after, *inde ab illo tempore.*
 Ever and anon, *Subinde, identidem.*
 Ever before, *Usque antea.*
 For Ever, *3*
 For Ever and a day, *3* perpetuum,
longum.
 Everard [a Man's Name] *Ever-*
ardus.
 Everlasting, *Aeternus, Semper-*
immortalis.
 To make Everlasting, *Eternitate*
trahere.
 Life Everlasting [herb] *Gnaphal-*
ium Americum.

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Overlastingly, Perpetuo, in omni
domo.
Overlastingly, Aternitas, Peren-
tius, Perpetuus.
An everlast, everisio.

EVERY, Quilibet, quisque, quivis.
* It is free for every Citizen,
Omniur civibus pates. * At every
word she sheds tears, Verba inter
singula fudit lacrymas. * Almost
at every other word, Alternis prae-
verbis. * Upon every occasion
I commend them, Ex omni oc-
casione eos laudo. * Every bean
hath its black, Nam vitis nemo si-
ne asclit. * Every thing would
fain live, omnes sibi melius esse
valent quam alteri.

Every {Body} unusquisque, singuli.
{Man} Cui.

* Every body did what he could
to put it off of himself. Prosequi-
tus id munus recusabat. * Every
body thought, Nemo non putat.
* Every one as he likes, Trahit sua
quemque voluptas. * This is every
ones fault, Vitium commune
omnium est. * Every man likes
his own things best, Sui cuique res
est charissimas. * Every man hath
his humour, Sui cuique est mor.
* Every man where he likes quoth
the good man when he kissed his
Cow, Sui cuique amor mibi meus.
* Every mans nose will not make
a shoing horn, Non cuius homini
contigit adire cornubum.

Every day, Indies, Quotidie. * The
Enemies grow more and more
every day, Crescit in singulos dies
hostium numerus.

Every deal, {Omni, Proorsus.
Every white, {
On every side, Usquequaque, undi-
que.

Every thing by it self, Sigillatim,
singulatim.

Every way, quovisversus.
Every where, Ubique gentium,
ubique loci, nusquam non, passim.

Every year, Quotannis. * He has
every year an ill fit, quotannis pe-
culore egrotat.

Eresholm, { [in Worcester] Eo-
Eresham, { vesum, Evesham.
Of Eresham, Hoovalbamsensis.

An Evet, Lacerta, bellio.
Eugubio [in Italy] Eugubium, Igu-
bium.

To Evi&, Evinco.
Evinced, evictus.
Evident, evidio.

Evidence, evidentia.
To give a thing in Evidence, Pro
testimonio quicquam dicere.

Evidences, Testimonia, Instrumenta,
Littere testantes.

Evident, Evidens, Liquidus, mani-
festus.

To be evident, Appares, Confio.
It is evident, Liqueo.

To make Evident, Illustro, pate-
facio.

A making evident, Illustratio.
Evidently, Evidenter, Liquido, ma-
nifeste.

Evil, Malus, Pravus, Nequam.
Evil affection, Cacozelia.
Very evil, Pessimus.

An evil, Malum.
The Kings Evil, Struma, chæras,
adu; Scrophula, Morbus regius.
Having the Kings Evil, Struma-

ticus, Strumofus.

Evilly, Male, prave, perpetam.

Evitable, vitabilis.

To evince, evinco.

An Eunuch, Eupuchus, Semivir.

An Eulogy, eucumium.

To Evolve, evolvo.

Evora [in Portugal] Ebor.

Eupatory [herb] Eupatorium.

Euphony, Euphonia.

Eure [a river in France] Ebur,

Aura.

Europe, Europa.

Eureux [in Normandy] Mediola-

num Eburovicum.

Of Europe, {Europæus.

European, {Europa.

Eusa [in Aquitain] Elusa.

Eusebius [a mans name] Eusebius.

Eust [a Scottish Island] Ebuda.

Eustace [a mans name] Eustachius.

Euvulsion, euvuljo.

An Ew, agna, ovicula, ovis famella.

An Ew-tree, Tæxus.

An Ewer, Aqualis, Guttus.

A small ewer, Gutturium.

Ex [a river in Devonshire] Exa,

Isa, Isia.

Exact, exactus, exquisitus, accuratus,

omnibus numeris absolutus.

To exact, exigo, flagito, impero.

To exact upon one, opprimo.

To exact in price, pretium augere.

Exacted, exactus.

An exacter, exactor.

Grievous exaction, Oppressio.

Exactly, exacte, exquisitè, ad amuf-

sim, ad unguem.

To do a thing exactly, examussito.

Exactness, Perfectio, Accurata sub-

tilitas.

Done exactly, amussitatus.

To exacte [what] exacto, ere.

To exaggerate [cheap together]

exaggero.

Exaggerated, exaggeratus.

An Exaggerating, { exaggeratio,

Exaggeration, { aggravatio.

To exagitate [vex] exagito.

Exagitated, exagitatus.

To exalt, exalto, effero, eumbo.

To exalt [praise] extollo, depra-

dico.

Exalted, Sublatus.

An Exalting, { exaltatio, exaltio.

Exaltation, { exaltatio, exaltio.

Examination, disquisitio.

An examination of Accounts, ra-

tionum disquisitio.

A curious examination of matters.

Cognitio, cribratio, inquisitio, ven-

tilatio, Scrutinium.

TO EXAMIN, examino, interrogo,

Percontor, Excuto. * Examin the

witnesses well, Testes diligenter ex-

pande. * They Examined him

by torments, ad questionem abri-

pervent.

To examine alike, æquipenso.

To examine before, præponero.

To examine precisely, cognosco,

cribro, inquiri, Scrutari, ventilo.

Examined, examinatus, excussus,

pensatus.

An Examiner, Examinator, Pen-

sator, percontator, quæstor.

A diligent Examiner, Pensulator.

An examining, examinatio, interro-

gatio, percontatio, per pensatio.

AN EXAMPLE, exemplum, exem-

plar, avis, Specimen, Typus. * Set

before thine Eyes the remem-

brance and example of thy Fa-

ther, memoriam & imaginem pa-

tris tui tibi propone.

To give an Example to write by,

Litteras alicui præformari.

To take Example by, Imitari, in

exemplum sibi proponere.

As for Example, Exempli gratia,

Verbi causa.

Exanguious [bloodless] exanguis.

An Exarch, exarchus.

To exanimate, exanimo.

To exasperate, exaspero, incesso,

irrito.

Thar which Exasperates, irrita-

mentum.

An exasperatour, exasperator.

Exasperating, irritabundus.

An exasperating, { irritatio.

Exasperation, {

Excavation [making hollow] exca-

vatio.

To excecate [blind] execo.

TO EXCEED, excedo, transcendo,

supero, viaco. * They exceed all

bounds and measures, finem &

modum transiunt. * Our liberali-

ty must not exceed our ability,

Ne major benignitas sit quam fa-

cultas.

Exceeding [adv.] Valde. * Though

he writ exceeding well, cum vel

optimè scriperit. * He is ex-

ceeding desirous of praise, laudis

est avidissimus.

Exceeding [excessive] nimis, im-

modicus.

Exceeding [surpassing] Tran-

scedens, supereminens, superans.

An exceeding, excessus.

Exceedingly, admodum, supra mo-

dum, impendio, magnopere.

To desire exceedingly, miseri cu-

pore.

TO EXCEL, antecello, excello, emi-

neo, præsto, supero, vinco. * It far

exceeds other Studies, longe ceteris

vis antecedit studiis. * Though you

excel never so much, Quantumvis

licet excellas.

Excelled, superatus, vicius.

Excellence, { excellentius, eminentia,

Excellency, { præstantia.

Excellent, eximius, egregius, emi-

nens, præcellens.

Excellent! evax.

Passing excellent, perisignis, præ-

clarus.

The most excellent, summus, pri-

mus, præcellentissimus.

Excellently, egregie, eximie, præ-

cellenter, præclare.

An excelling, antecessio, præcellen-

tia.

EXCEPT [unless] ni, nisi. * Ex-

cept it be as I imagine, nisi si id

est quod suspicio.

Except [saving] præter, extra, nisi.

* Except thee only, extra te unum,

præter te solum. * No one ex-

cept Cicero, nemo præterquam Ci-

cero. * Except the Captain and a

few besides, extra ducem paucosque

præterea. * Nothing but what is

subject to death except the soul-

of men, Nihil nisi mortale præter

animos generi hominum datus.

Except that, nisi si minus.

To except, excipio, exmo, demo.

Excepted, excipius, exemplus.

An Exception, exceptio.

To put in an Exception, causo.

To Excerpt [cut out] excorpo.

Excess, excessus.

Excess [in meat or drink] *Luxuria*,
Luxuriet, intemperantia.
 Excessive, *immodicus, superfluous*.
 Excessively, *immodice, immoderate*,
effusum.
 Excessiveness, *Immoderatio, profusio*,
superfluitas.
 Excester, [in Devonshire] *Exonia*,
Illa, Dammariorum.
 Of Excester, *Exonensis*.
 To exchange, *commuto, permuto*.
 An exchange, *permutatio*.
 A just exchange, *permutatio æqua*.
 The Royal Exchange, *Excambium*
regium, Bursa regalis.
 Exchange, [adj.] *ad bysam parti-*
mentis or *permutans*.
 Exchanged, *permutatus*.
 An exchanger, *permutator, merca-*
tor, infitor.
 An exchanging, *Commutatio*.
 The exchequer, *ævarium, fiscus*.
 The exchequer office, *tabularium*.
 An exchequer-man, *thesaurarius*.
 A Clerk of the exchequer, *Libra-*
rius.
 Excise, *Tributum, Censur*.
 An excise man, *Publicanus*.
 Excision, *Excisio*.
 To excite [stir up] *Excito*.
 Excited, *Excitatus*.
 Exciting, *provocativus*.
 An exciting, *excitatio, provoca-*
Excitation, tio.
 To exclaim, *exclamo, inclamo*,
Exclame, vociferor.
 An exclamation, *exclamatio, vo-*
ciferatio.
 Exclaimed against, *Rumore publico*
notatus, suffragiis populi damna-
tus.
 An exclainer, *exclamator, vocife-*
rador.
 An exclaiming against, *oblatratio*.
 To exclude, *excludo*.
 Excluded, *exclusus*.
 Excluding, *Exclusivus, excipi-*
Exclusive, ens.
 An excluding, *Exclusio*.
 Exclusion, *Exclusio*.
 Exclusively, *exclusivè, cum excep-*
Exclusion, tione, exceptione adhibita.
 To excogitate [invent] *excogito*.
 An excogitation, *excogitatio*.
 To excommunicate, *excommunico*,
communione privare, Eucharistie
communione arere.
 Excommunicate, *excommunicat-*
Excommunicated, ius, ab ecclesi-
abdicatus.
 Excommunication, *Excommunicati-*
o, anathema.
 To excoriate [flea] *excorio, deglu-*
bo.
 Excoriated, *excoriatus*.
 An excoriating, *excoriatio*.
 Excoriation, *excoriatio*.
 Excretion [spitting] *excreatio*.
 An excrement, *excrementum*.
 The excrements, *alvi purgatio-*
nes.
 Excrementous, *excrementi-*
Excrementitious, tius.
 An excrecence, *carcinoma, atle*.
 To excruciate [torment] *excruci-*
are.
 Excruciated, *excruciatio*.
 An excursion [running out] *ex-*
curso.
 Excuseable, *excusabilis*.
 AN EXCUSE, *excusatio, causa,*
prætextus. *Tis a good excuse, *b-*
ona oratio est. *What excuse shall
 I make? *causæ quid dicam?* * I

have made my excuse, *babui pur-*
gationem. * There is something
 to be said in excuse of them,
habent aliquid excusationis.
 To excuse, *excuso*. * Excuse me
 from doing it, *bujus rei gratiam*
fac mihi. * Who are so much the
 less to be excused, *quibus eo mi-*
nus ignoscendum est.
 To excuse a matter, *fallum elevere*.
 To excuse himself by accusing
 others, *culpam transferre*.
 Excused, *purgatus, excusatus*.
 To have or hold one excused, *con-*
dono, ignosco, excusatum habere.
 An excuser, *excusator*.
 An excusing, *excusatio, purgatio*.
 Execrable, *execrabilis, dirus*.
 Execrably, *execrabilitè, dire*.
 To execrate [curse] *exsecror, de-*
voveo.
 Execrated, *devotus*.
 An execrating, *exsecratio, devotio*,
Execration, diræ, arum.
 TO EXECUTE, *exsequor, fungor, ob-*
To execute in ones stead, vicariam
aliqui operam impendere.
 To execute a malefactor, *verum*
capite plectere.
 Executed, *Confessus, reus*.
 Executed [as a malefactor] *capite*
punitus.
 An executor, *executor*.
 An executing, *executio*.
 Execution, *executio*.
 * Put the commands in execu-
 tion, *mandata confice*.
 The execution of a malefactor,
supplicii capitalis infusio. * He
 suffered execution, *carnificinam*
subiit.
 To do great execution, *ingentem*
hostium caedem facere, horribilem
edere stragem.
 The place of execution, *carnifi-*
cina, farca, patibulum.
 A writ of execution, *libellus ad*
Prælorem de possessore deturbando.
 An executioner, *carnifex, icis*.
 An executor of a Will, *Testamen-*
ti executor.
 Executory, *Executorius*.
 Exegetical, *exegeticus*.
 Exemplary, *Exemplum præbens,*
exemplo vim perhibens, singulari
illustris.
 Exemplarily, *exemplariter, conspic-*
cue, insigniter.
 To exemplify, *exemplifico, exscri-*
bo, in exemplum præferre.
 An exemplifier, *exemplificator, ex-*
scriptor.
 An exemplification, *Transumptum,*
Apographum.
 To exempt [free] *eximo, vindico,*
vacations donare.
 Exempt, *exemptus, immunis*.
 Exempted, *solutus*.
 * We are exempted from tribu-
 tes, *Tributorum sumus expertes*.
 To be exempted, *immunitatem*
habere, rube donari.
 Exemptible, *eximendus*.
 An exemption, *exemptio, immunitas*.
 Exequies, *exequia, iusta*.
 AN EXERCISE, *Exercitium, ex-*
ercitatio, studium. * For the exer-
 cise of my Memory, *exercende*
memoriæ gratia.
 Exercise [recreation] *Ludus, Gym-*
nasma.
 Much exercise, *exercitatio crebro*.
 Exercise in all feats of Activity,
pancratium.

A Place of exercise, *Gymnasium*.
 The first exercise, *Tyrociniū*.
 Of or for exercise, *exercitatorius*.
 To exercise, *exerceo, colo, ag-*
traho. * In these things I
 exercise my will, *hæ sunt exercitia*
ingenii.
 To exercise an office, *fungi mun-*
 To exercise ones self, *disci-*
ps.
 Exercised, *exercitatus, assuetus*.
 To be exercised, *veisor, assuetus*.
 An exerciser, *exercitator*.
 Exercises, *ludi, certamina*.
 An exercising, *exercitatio*.
 Exercitation, *exercitatio*.
 To exert [put forth] *Exero*.
 To exhale [breath out] *exhalo*.
 Exhaled, *exhalatus*.
 An exhaling, *exhalatio*.
 Exhalation, *exhalatio*.
 To exhaust [draw out] *exhausto*.
 Exhausted, *exhaustus*.
 To exheredate, *Exheredo, Ab-*
To exhibit [yield] exhibitio, præ-
Exhibited, exhibitus.
 An exhibiting, *exhibitio*.
 An exhibition, *stipendium in*
peris vel studiosos erogatum.
 To exhilarate [cheer] *exhilaro*.
 Exhilarated, *exhilaratus*.
 To exhort, *hortor, adhortor, clamo-*
tor, ori.
 An exhortation, *exhortatio, ad-*
hortatio.
 Exhortative, *Paræneticus, iussu-*
 Exhortatory, *ius*.
 Exhorted, *monitus*.
 An exhorter, *Hortator*.
 Exhorting, *Exhortatorius, iussu-*
paræneticus.
 An exhorting, *hortamentum, iussu-*
 An exhortation [drying] *exco-*
 An exigence, *necessitas, angustia*.
 Exigency, *summa difficultas*.
 An exigent [occasion] *Occasus*.
 An exigent [expedient] *Con-*
dum.
 Exigent, *agenus*.
 An exigent [writ] *Exigens*.
 To bring to an exigent, in *ap-*
stiam adducere.
 Exigencers, *Exigendarii*.
 Exile [sender] *exilis, jejuna, in-*
nuis.
 To exile [banish] *relego, ex-*
 Exile [banishment] *Exilium*.
 An exile, *exul, ultus*.
 Exiled, *relegatus*.
 An exilement, *exilium, relegatio*.
 Eximious, *Eximius*.
 Exinanition, *Exinanitio*.
 Exility, *exilitas, tenuitas*.
 Existence, *existentia*.
 To exist, *existere*.
 To be existent, *existere*.
 An exit, *exitus, Periodus*.
 Exodus, *Exodus, i*.
 To exonerate [unload] *exoner-*
demero.
 Exonerated, *exoneratus*.
 An exonerating, *exoneratio*.
 Exorable [to be entreated] *exor-*
abilis.
 Exorbitancy, *exorbitatio*.
 Exorbitant, *exorbitans*.
 To exorcise, *exorcizo*.
 Exorcize, *exorcizo*.
 An exorcism, *exorcismus*.
 An exorcist, *exorcista*.
 An exordium [beginning] *Pro-*
logus.
 Exornation, *exornatio*.

Exotick, *exoticus, externus, barba-*
rus.
 To expand, *Expando, Explico.*
 The expanse of Heaven, *Expansum.*
 An expansion [spreading] *expansio.*
 To expatiate [wander] *expatior.*
 To expect, *expecto, spero, praestolor.*
 Expectant-fee, *expectativa, seu-*
sum ad heredes a corpore testis a-
licuius persone emanantes restrictum.
 Expectation, *expectatio, spes.*
 Expectancy, *expectatio.*
 Full of expectation, *expectabundus.*
 Expedient, *expedient commodus, utilis.*
 An expedient, *ratio, modus.*
 It is expedient, *expedit, conducit.*
 It is very expedient, *peropus est.*
 To expedite, *Expedito.*
 Expediently, *convenienter, commodè.*
 To expedite, *expedit, matura.*
 Expedition, *expeditio, maturitas.*
 An expedition (of Soldiers) *Pro-*
fectio militaris.
 An expedition, *expeditio.*
 To expel, *expello, exigo, arceo.*
 Expelled, *exactus, expulsi.*
 An expeller, *exactor, expulsi.*
 An expelling, *exactio, expulsio.*
 Expense, *impensa, sumptus.*
 To expend, *expendo, impendo.*
 EXPERIENCE, *experientia, peri-*
culum, usus. * Experience is the
 mistress of fools, *experientia stul-*
torum magistra.
 Want of experience, *inexperientia,*
imperitia, inscitia.
 Of no experience, *inexpertus, im-*
peritus.
 To experience, *experior, pericu-*
lum facere.
 Experienced, *expertus, peritus.*
 An experiment, *experimentum,*
specimen.
 To experiment, *Experimentum*
facere, tentare.
 To speak experimentally, *Loqui*
experitus.
 Experimented, *compertus.*
 Expert, *peritus, gnarus.*
 Expertly, *Gnare, Perite.*
 Expiable, *piabilis.*
 Expertness, *peritia.*
 To expiate, *expiare, lustrare.*
 Expiated, *expiaus, lustratus.*
 An expiating, *expiaus, piatio.*
 Expiation, *expiaus, piatio.*
 Expiatory, *expiatorius.*
 To expire, *expiro, animam exhalo.*
 To expire [end] *determinor, fini-*
or, exeo.
 The time is expired, *Tempus abiit,*
elapsum or effluxum est.
 An expiring, *expiratio.*
 Expiration, *expiratio.*
 To explain, *explico, expono.*
 Explicate, *explicatus.*
 Explained (explicated) *explicatus,*
explicatus.
 An explaining, *explicatio, exposi-*
tio.
 Explanation, *explicatio, exposi-*
tio.
 Explication, *explicatio, exposi-*
tio.
 Explication, *explicatio, exposi-*
tio.
 An explicative, *Particula explicativa.*
 An explicator, *explicator.*
 Explicit, *explicitus.*
 Explicitly, *Disertis verbis.*
 To explode, *explodo.*
 Exploded, *explosus.*
 An exploit, *actum, gestum, facinus.*

To exploit, *Exequor, Gero, Patro.*
 The doer of an exploit, *Facinoræ*
autor.
 Exploited, *Patratu, Gessu.*
 An exploiting, *Patratio.*
 To explore (try) *Explo, Explo,*
Explored, exploratus.
 An exploring, *Exploratio.*
 Exploration, *Exploratio.*
 To expose, *expono, officio.*
 To export, *exporto.*
 An exportation, *exportatio.*
 To expose to sale, *Produco.*
 To expose to scorn, *Traduco.*
 Exposed, *expositus.*
 An expositor, *objector.*
 An exposition, *expositio, enarratio,*
interpretatio.
 A short exposition, *Scholium.*
 An exposition of Fables, *Mytho-*
logia.
 An expositor, *Interpres, etis.*
 To expostulate [reason the case

with] *expostulo.*
 An expostulation, *expostulatio.*
 To expound, *expono, enarro, expli-*
co, interpretor.
 To expound Fables, *Epimythium*
subtexere.
 Expounded, *expositus, explicatus,*
enarratus.
 Not expounded, *inenarratus.*
 An expounder, *enarrator, expli-*
cator, interpres.
 An expounder of Fables, *Mytho-*
logus.
 An expounding, *expositio, expli-*
catio, enarratio, interpretatio.
 To express, *exprimo, narro, nun-*
cupo. * I cannot express it in
 words, *Non possum verbis consequi.*
 Express, *Disertus.*
 An express (messenger) *Nunciu.*
 Expressed, *expressus.*
 Expressly, *Diserte.*
 An expressing, *Narratio.*
 An expression, *dictio, dictum, Sen-*
tentia.
 To exprobrate, *exprobro.*
 Exprobrated, *exprobratus.*
 Exprobration, *exprobratio.*
 To expugn, *expugno.*
 An expugnation, *expugnatio.*
 To expulse, *exigo, expello.*
 An expulsion, *expulsio, exactio.*
 To expunge, *expungo, deleo.*
 Exquisite, *exquisitus, exactus, ac-*
curatus, elaboratus.
 Exquisitely, *exquisitè, exactè, ac-*
curatè, elaboratè, ad amussim.
 Nothing exquisitely, *Vulgariter.*
 To exsiccate [dry up] *exsicc.*
 Exsiccativè, *exsiccatorius.*
 Extant, *extans.*
 To be extant, *extare.*
 An extatic, *extasis, Correptio,*
Mentis emotio.
 In an extatic, *Correptus.*
 To be in an extatic, *Corripior.*
 Extemporal, *extemporalis, ex-*
temporarius.
 Extemporal, *extemporalis, ex-*
temporarius.
 Extemporality, *Facultas prompta,*
presens.
 TO EXTEND, [act] *Extendo,*
Porrigo, Dilato, Prolo.
 To extend [neut.] *Extendor, Ex-*
curro, Pateo, Facio.
 To extend land, *Possessorem ex fundo*
destruere ut ex alienum dissolvatur.
 Extended, *extensus, porrectus, pro-*
jectus.
 An extender, *extensor.*
 An extending, *Extensio, diffusio.*
 An extension, *Extensio, diffusio.*

Extensible, *Ductilis.*
 Extensive, *Extensivus.*
 The extent of a Country, *Terra*
tractus.
 An extent of lands for debt, *Pos-*
sessionis de fundo distructio ad ex-
alienum dissolvendum.
 To extenuate [lessen] *extenuo, a-*
layo, delero, diminuo.
 Extenuated, *Extenuatus, diminutus.*
 An extenuating, *Extenuatio, di-*
minutio.
 An extenuation, *Extenuatio, di-*
minutio.
 Exterior, *exterior.*
 To exterminate, *Relego.*
 Exterminated, *Relegatus.*
 An exterminating, *Extirpationis*
Relegatio.
 Extermination, *Extirpationis*
Relegatio.
 An exterminator, *Extirpator.*
 External, *Externus.*
 Externally, *externè.*
 Extinct, *extinctus, defunctus.*
 An extinction, *extinctio.*
 To extinguish [put out] *Extinguo,*
Resinguo.
 Extinguished, *Extinctus.*
 An extinguisher, *Suffocatorium.*
 An extinguishing, *Extinctio.*
 Extinguishment, *Extinctio.*
 Extinguishment [of rent] *Cum*
quisquam ex conductore sit dominus
fundi.
 To extirpate [root up] *Extirpo.*
 Extirpated, *Extirpatus.*
 An extirpation, *extirpationis.*
 To extol, *Tollo, Egero, Euebo, Mi-*
ris laudibus præcarè.
 To extol too highly, *Verbis exag-*
gerare.
 Extolled, *Magnificatus, Euectus.*
 An extolling, *elatio, euectio, præ-*
dicatio.
 To extort, *Extorqueo.*
 Extorted, *Extortus.*
 An extorter, *ex tortor.*
 Extortion, *exploitio, oppressio, in-*
justa savoris exactio.
 To take by extortion, *explo.*
 An extortioner, *exploator, director*
immodici savoris exactor.
 A greedy extortioner, *milvus, mil-*
vius pullus.
 An extract, *exscriptum, exemplar,*
exscriptum.
 To extract, *extraho, ex autographo*
describere.
 An extract (epitomy) *compendium,*
abstractum.
 An extract [chymical] *extractio*
chymica.
 Extracted, *extractus, descriptus.*
 An extraction, *Origo, propositio.*
 Extrajudicial, *Præter iudicium.*
 Extramundane, *extramundanus.*
 Extraneous, *extraneus.*
 Extraordinary, *extraordinarius, in-*
solitus, rarus.
 Extrapolochial land, *fundus indefi-*
nitus & a mari relictus.
 Extravagancy, *Luxuria.*
 Extravagant, *Immoderatus.*
 Extravagantly, *Immodicè.*
 Extremadura (part of Spain) *Ex-*
tremadura.
 EXTREME, *Extremus, Summus.*
 * Extreme right is extreme
 wrong, *Summum jus summa inju-*
ria. * Necessity the last and Ex-

To deal Extremely, *ex summo jure agere.*

An Extreme cold Winter, *hyems severissima.*

An Ex-tree, *axis.*

The Extremity [utmost part] *extremitas, extremum.*

Extremity [distress] *angustia.*

Extremity of Law, *summum jus.*

In all Extremity, *rigore summo.*

To Extricate, *extricare, expedire.*

Extrinfecal, *extrinfecus, a, um.*

Extrinfecally, *extrinfecus.*

Extrusion, *extrusio.*

Exuberance } *exuberantia, redun-*

Exuberancy } *dentia, copia.*

Exuberant, *exuberans, redundans.*

To Exulcerate, *exulcerare, ulcero.*

Exulcerated, *exulceratus.*

An Exulcerating } *exulceratio.*

Exulceration } *exulceratio.*

Exulceratory, *exulcerativus, exul-*

ceratorius.

To Exult, *exulto.*

An Exultation, *exultatio, exultan-*

tia.

Eychst (in Bavaria) *Aureatum,*

Quercopolis.

Eyder (a River in Denmark) *Ei-*

dera, Egdora.

AN EYE, *oculus, lumen, ins.* * I

have an eye to what you do. *Que*

agis curae sunt mihi. * It hath an

eye to riches, *Spestat ad opes.* * A

man may see it with half an eye,

Cuius facili est nocere. * Two

eyes see better than one, *Plus*

vident oculi quam oculus.

An Eye (of a plant) *oculus, gemma,*

germen.

A little Eye, *ocellus.*

Eye, adj. } *ocularis.* * One Eye

Of the Eye, } witness is better

than ten Ear-witnesses, *pluris est*

oculatus testis unus quam auriti de-

cem.

The Eye-brow, *supercilium.*

Full of Eyes, *oculatus.*

Having but one eye, *monoculus.*

Before the Eyes, *ob oculos, coram.*

A Rolling Gagle-Eye, *oculus vo-*

lubilis.

A fiery sparkling Eye, *oculus tor-*

vus.

A Leering Eye, *oculus limus.*

A Cat's Eye, *oculus felinus.*

A quick sharp-sighted Eye, *oculus*

lyncus, lytorius.

A wall, over-white Eye, *Oculus*

glaucus.

A small pink Eye, *ocellulus.*

A dusky dark Eye, *oculus caesus.*

A great out-strutting Eye, *oculus*

bovinus.

A squint Eye, *strabus, pectus.*

To Eye one wistly, *oculis intentis*

cernere.

To Eye one often, or wantonly,

oculis venari, oculos in aliquem con-

jere.

The Eye-ball } *oculi pupilla.*

Apple of the Eye }

The Eye-lids, *palpebrae.*

The corner of the Eye, *hirquus.*

The outward corner of the Eye,

canthus.

The space between the Eye-brows,

intercilium.

Having great Eye-brows, *cilo, onis.*

An Eye [in a doubler] *cellus.*

The Eye teeth, *dentes germini.*

Eye bright (herb) *euphrasia.*

The Eye-holes, *oculorum atque.*

The hair of the Eye-lids, *cilium.*

The white of the Eye, *albugo.*

The web in the Eye, *leucoma.*

A pretty cast of the Eye, *obtusus.*

A wanton Sheep's Eye, *oculorum*

argutia.

As one's Eye, *oculitius.*

The Eye-sight, *oculi acies.* * If my

Eye-sight fail me not, *si satis*

corneo.

Of the Eye-sight, *Opticus, visorius.*

A Needle's Eye, *foramen aculi.*

Eye false, *collyrium.*

Eye service, *cultus perfunctorius.*

To be an Eye-fore, *incurfare ocu-*

lis.

The Eyebite [bewitch] *fascino.*

An iron Eye for certain rods, *un-*

cus ferreus.

To Eye } *Specio, intueor, re-*

Have an Eye to } *spicio.*

Eyed, *intente spectatus.*

Eyed } *oculatus.*

Having Eyes }

Bleer-Eyed, *lippus.*

Squint-eyed, *strabus.*

An Eye of Pheasants, *Pbsianorum*

seura.

Eyerlandt [a Baltrick Island] *Oo-*

no.

An Eyesh, *accipiter apotrophus.*

An Eyet } *Insula minima in fluen-*

Eyght } *to.*

An Eyre, *Judicum itinerantium cu-*

ria.

Eysenach (in Turene) *Isenacum.*

Eyrladt (in Bavaria) *Estatum, au-*

reatum.

Ezechiah [a man's name] *Ezechieas,*

a, m.

Ezechiel [a man's name] *Ezechieel,*

elis.

Ezeck [in Hungary] *Mursa, Teut-*

burgium.

Ezero [in Greece] *Ezerus.*

Ezula [herb] *Tibymallus.*

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FABIAN [a mans name] *Fabianus.*

A Fable, *fabula, commentum.*

A significant fable, *apologus.*

To fable }

Tell fables } *fabulor.*

Full of fables, *fabulosus.*

A fabler (teller of fables) *fabulator.*

Amoralizing of fables, *Mythologia.*

A fabling, *fabulatio.*

Fabregas [in Languedoc] *Forum*

Domitii.

Fabrizio [in Marche d' Ancona] *Fabrianum.*

To fabricate, *fabrico.*

Fabricated, *fabricatus.*

Fabrication, *fabricatio.*

A fabrick, *fabrica, edificium, stru-*

ctura.

Fabulosity, *fabulositas.*

Fabulous, *fabulosus, fictitious.*

Fabulously, *fabulose.*

Fabulousness, *fictio.*

A FACE, *facies, vultus.* * I'll lay

you o'er the face, *Tibi pugnum in*

os impingam. * With what face

shall I speak to my Father, *Quo ore*

appellabo patrem. * I must put on

a new face, *mihi vultus est capien-*

das novus. * I have not a face

to do it, *Qua fiducia facere aude-*

am? * He has a face of brass, *Ha-*

bet or. * They threw their very

children in the Soldiers faces, *In-*

fanter ipsos in ora militum

miserunt.

Face to face } *coram.*

Before one's face } bring

you hither face to face, *coram*

adducam. * He com-

ed him to his face, *Coram*

laudabat. * Before their

illis presentibus.

To face }

Look one in the face } *specio.*

durst not look his father in

face, *Patris conspectum vitare.*

* They durst not look the

in the face, *Ne aspectum*

hostis sustinere voluerunt. * They

faced their Reer, *Sese ad mu-*

num agmen offendunt.

To set a good Face on it, *Pro-*

in periculis explicare, vultu

disimulare. * Set a good Face

it, *Bene adsimula, spem*

mula. * It is good to set a

face on a bad matter, *in re*

animo si bono utare juvat.

To face about, *hosti frontem*

tere, in instantem ab tergo

signa convertere.

To face a Garment, *Vestem*

mitates splendidiore panno

To make a Face, or postulate.

A red fiery Face, or ringer.

Red Pimples in the Face, *Pu-*

vultus Rubedo.

A wry face, *deterfio, onis.*

With the face downward, *Pro-*

With the face upward, *supin-*

Faced, *aspectus.*

Faced, *extrinfecus, ornatus.*

Plump faced, *oris pleni.*

Faced as a Garment, *pono*

didore geminatus.

Faceles [a kind of pulfe] *Hel-*

lus.

Having two faces, *bifrons.*

Facete }

Facetious } *facetus, lepidus.*

Facetiously, *lepidè.*

Facetiousness, *lepor.*

Facile, *facilis.*

Facile of belief, *credulus.*

Facile [in address] *affabilis.*

To facilitate, *facilito.*

Facilitated, *facilitatus.*

Facility, *facilitas.*

With facility, *facile.*

Facinorous, *facinosus.*

The faction in Horses, *primus*

A fact, *circulus unus rotundi*

orbem convoluti.

A fact, *factum, gestum.*

A hainous fact, *facinus, sepius*

A faction, *factio.*

A private faction, *conspiratio.*

Facious, *factiosus, seditiosus,*

bulentur.

To be factious, *partes sever.*

Factiously, *factiose.*

Factiousness, *studium partium.*

A factist, *poeta comicus.*

Factitious, *factitius.*

A factour, *factor, institor, procu-*

tor negotiorum, negotiorum

curator.

Of factours, *institorius, procu-*

rius.

Factourage } *mercatura, pro-*

Factourship } *tio.*

Facture [making] *opificum.*

A faculty, *facultas, vis naturalis.*

Faculty [leave] *Licentia.*

To fade, *evanesco, flaccidus, mar-*

desco.

Faded, *evanidus, flaccidus, mar-*

cescens.

fading, caducus, deciduus.
 fading, mercur, oris.
 saddle, convenio, quadro.
 saddle, nuga.
 Fadom, vergia, ulna.
 Fadom, holid explorare.
 Fadomer, fundi explorare.
 Fadoming, holidis demisso.
 Fama [in Italy] Feventia.
 the sag end, extremitas posterior.
 fagot, fascis.
 little fagot, fasciculus.
 to fagot up, fa fasciculos compo-
 nere.
 to fagot [tie hands and feet]
 quadrupedem confringere.
 fagot band, virgum locum, tor-
 tili virgulti loramentum.
 fage, fabula seu narratio bilaris.
 Fal [an Atlantick Island] Faja-
 lence [in France] Feventia.
 to fain, fingo. * They fain a
 while among themselves, Fingunt
 inter se fallaciam. * I
 fained my self a fool, me sic ad-
 monebam quasi stolidum.
 fained, fidus.
 faining, fido, simulatio.
 faintly, fide.
 TO FAIL [act.] deficio, defituo, de-
 linquo. * My memory fails
 me, Me fugit memoria. * His heart
 fails him, animo deficit. * If my
 eye sight fail me not, Nisi oculi
 mihi potum prospiciunt. * Be con-
 fident I will not fail you in any
 thing, Me tibi nulla re defuturum
 confidam. * How am I failed
 in my Expectation, Quanta spe
 decidi!
 To fail [neut.] deficio, succumbo,
 erido. * If you fail in never to
 small a matter, Si paululum modo
 quid te fugerit. * In that word
 whom fails, In eo verbo labitur
 consuetudo.
 To fail of duty, delinquo.
 To fail of, frustra esse. * He fails
 of his word, Non facit quod dixit.
 * He fails of his promise,
 Fidem fallit. * I have often failed
 already of this hope, sepe jam
 in spe hac frustrata est.
 To fail [break] conturbo.
 To fail [err] erro, allucino.
 Without fail, plane, certe.
 Failed, defitutus.
 Failing, lapsus.
 A failing, frustratio, defectus, re-
 missio.
 Fain, adj. bilaris, lætus.
 FAIN, lubenter. * I would fain,
 Perhibenter vellem. * I would fain
 know, Scire pervelim. * I would
 very fain had you a sling, Fun-
 dum tibi nunc nimis vellem dari.
 * I would fain know why, Cau-
 sam requiro. * I would fain have
 a sight of him, Ipsum gestio dari
 mihi in conspectum. * I would
 fain have it true, Misere hoc esse
 verum cupio. * How fain would
 I, Quam velim. * If I would
 never so fain, si maxime vellem.
 * They were fain to dig Wells,
 Putis fodere cogeantur. * They
 were fain to run away for want
 of victuals, Necessarii viæ inopia
 cæsi fugiunt.
 Faint, languidus, remissus, debilis.
 somewhat faint, languidulus.
 To faint, languo, animo linqvi,
 desicere.

To grow faint, languesco.
 To make faint, debilito, languorem
 immittere.
 Faint blew [colour] luridus.
 A faint heart, animus pusillus, an-
 gustus. * Faint heart never won
 fair Lady, Fortes fortuna adjuvat.
 Faint hearted, pusillanimus, meti-
 culosus, timidus.
 To make fainthearted, exanimo,
 te rito, animos frangere, minvere.
 Faint heartedly, pusillanimitè, ti-
 mide.
 Faint heartedness, timiditas, animi
 demissio, obiectio.
 Faint pleader, falsa & fraudulenta
 causæ disceptatio.
 Fainting, fessus, languens.
 A fainting, lipotymia, animi de-
 liquium.
 Faintly, languide, remissè, timide.
 Faintness, languor, lassitudo, remis-
 sio.
 FAIR, formosus, speciosus, pulcher,
 venustus. * He hath spent a fair
 Estate, Patrimonium satis lautum
 dissipavit. * If fair words will not
 prevail, Si nihil blandè loquendo ef-
 fecerit. * Say not but that you
 have a fair warning, Ne dicas tibi
 non prædictum. * He makes fair
 as if he loved me hugely, non ut
 offendet, admodum diligit. * That
 was no fair proposition, Erat in-
 ique conditio. * Let him drink fair.
 Equè pocula potitet. * At fair
 day, Clara luce. * Fair means is
 best, Facilitate nihil est homini me-
 lius neque clementia. * Fair words
 butter no Parsnips, Re opitulan-
 dum non verbis. * Fair and softly,
 Festina lente.
 To be in a fair way to lose his
 Reputation, In discrimen existima-
 tionis venire.
 To give one fair warning, Probè
 monere.
 To speak one fair, Blandior.
 To be fair [bright] niteo.
 To make fair [clear] sereno.
 Fair weather, serenitas.
 Fair speech, blandiloquium.
 A fair tongue, lingua blanda.
 Fair dealing, æquum & bonum.
 Fair demeanour, facilitas.
 A fair wind, aura secunda.
 Somewhat fair, pulchellus, venu-
 stulus.
 Fair to see to, specie præclarus.
 Fair foreland [in Ireland] Rbogh-
 dium.
 Fairford [in Gloucestershire] Pul-
 chrum vadum.
 Fair Island [in Germany] Fava,
 Dumsna.
 A fair, Nundinæ, celebritas merca-
 tû.
 Fair, adj. 2 nundinalis. * On the
 Of a fair, 5 very fair, ipso inundi-
 narum die.
 The fair place, nundinarium, em-
 porium.
 A Fairand man, Erro, Vagabun-
 dus.
 A haunter of fairs, nundinator.
 A fairing, Xenium, strena, donum
 nundinarium.
 Fairish, formosulus.
 Fairly, pulchrè, venustè. * You are
 even fairly cheated, tibi es est
 subtilitè plane & probè.
 To go fairly, suspensos peder penere.
 Fairness, forma, pulchritudo, venu-
 stas.

A Fairy, Empusa, Lamia.
 Fairy Sparks, ignis lambens.
 Fairies of the hills, Oreades.
 Fairies of the waters, Naiades,
 Nymphae.
 Fairies of the woods, Dryades, fan-
 ci.
 Faith, fides, ei.
 Faith [a womans name] Fides.
 Fida.
 The right faith, orthodoxia.
 Of the right faith, orthodoxus.
 The wrong faith, pseudoxia.
 To violate his faith, fidem datam
 violare.
 Of my faith, modus fideus, mether-
 cle.
 Faithful, fidelis, fidus.
 Faithfully, fideliter, fide, ex fide,
 bona fide.
 Faithfulness, fidelitas.
 Faithless [not believing] incredu-
 lus.
 Faithless [not to be trusted] per-
 fidus.
 Faithlessness, perfidia, infidelitas.
 Falaise [in Normandy] Fallesia,
 Promontoriola.
 A falchion, ensis falcatus, barpe.
 Falckenburg [in lower Germany]
 Coriovallum.
 A falcon, falco.
 A falconer, Aucupis Accipitravi-
 ur.
 A fald stool, Sedile juxta altare po-
 situm, ante quod genu flexuot Mo-
 narchæ Britannici cum coronantur.
 Falda, ovile.
 A faldisor, Sedes episcopi elatior
 cancellis circumdata.
 Falemouth [in Cornwall] Portus,
 Falensis, Voluba.
 Falernian, Falernus.
 Falkland, Tenura per copiam ratuli
 curtæ.
 A FALL, casus, lapsus, ruina.
 The fall or Head of the Deer,
 canarium epulum de cervi capite.
 To Fall, cado. * If once a man
 fall, all will tread on him, Vulgus
 sequitur fortunam & edit dema-
 tos. * He falls a weeping for joy,
 Homini præ gaudio cadunt lacrymæ.
 * I will fall in hand with
 them, Aggredior ad ea. * Fall to
 your meat now, Nunc admove-
 manus patinis.
 To fall aboard, adior, aggredior.
 To fall [as leaves or hair] desuo.
 To fall [in price] vilescio.
 To fall [as wind] conquiesco, sileo.
 To fall in love, amo, ardeo.
 To fall into passion, exardesco.
 To fall a fighting, prælium com-
 mittere.
 To fall a laughing, cachinnum tol-
 lere.
 To fall away, deficio, descisco.
 To fall away in flesh, macesco.
 To fall away from his Oath, sacra-
 mentum violare.
 To fall away from his Religion,
 religioni renuntiare.
 To fall back, recido, velabor.
 To fall down, concido, decido,
 occido.
 To fall down flat, precipio,
 procumbo, projicere se.
 To fall down together, cernuo.
 To fall down under, succumbo.
 To fall from a Horse, equo excuti.
 To fall into, ilabor, incido.
 To let fall his suit, tergiversari.
 To fall lower, desido.

To fall off, *decido, deficio*.
 To fall off [as a Ship] *declinava-
 ventum*.
 To fall off into [in War] *redire
 in*.
 To fall on, *aggredior*. * When do
 we fall on? *Quam mox irumini?*
 To fall on first, *Prior praelio laes-
 sa*.
 To fall out, *contingo, accido*. * It
 will fall out better than you ex-
 pect, *Res succedet opinione melius*.
 * I hope it will fall out so, *Spero
 id futurum*. * We must beware
 it do not so fall out, *Id ne fiat
 summa est adhibenda cautio*.
 To fall out with, *irascor, succen-
 so*.
 To fall quite out with one, *Totum
 se ab alicujus amicitia avertere*.
 To be ready to fall, *collabasca*.
 To rise and fall with his Voice,
et cum in eundem et remitte e.
 To fall sick, *in morbum incidere*.
 To fall to, *aggredior, incumbo*.
 To fall to [happen] *contingo*.
 * By Law those Goods fall to me,
Ea ed me lege redierunt bona.
 To fall upon, *recumbo, superin-
 cido*.
 To fall upon his Sword, *gladio
 incumbere*.
 To fall under a Burthen, *oneri
 succumbere*.
 To fall through weakness, *labare*.
 Ready to fall, *caducus*.
 To give a fall unto, *subruo, sub-
 verto, supplantio*.
 The fall of a Stag, *cervi prostratio*.
 A great fall of Rain, *imbrium vis*.
 The Stars fall, *meteoira instar stel-
 larum cadentium est desigant*.
 Fallen, *lapsus*. * He is fallen ve-
 rain, *et ryll, Graviter egrotare
 cepit*.
 Fallen away, *transfuga*.
 Fallen away from his Religion,
apostata.
 Fallen back, *relapsus*.
 Fallen behind hand, *ere alieno
 oppressus*.
 Fallen down, *delapsus, prolapsus,
 precipitatus*.
 Fallen out, *quod contingit*. * It is
 fallen out according to your wish,
ut optasti ita est.
 FALLEN out with, *iratus*. * They
 are fallen out, *inter se discordant*.
 * The old wife is fallen out with
 the girl, *Cum puella anus inimici-
 tias suscepit*. * He is quite fallen
 out with all manner of pleasure,
Omnino bellum indixit voluptati.
 Falling gently, *sensim delabans*.
 A falling, *concidens*.
 A falling away, *defectio*. *
 A falling down, *procidens, pro-
 lapsio*.
 A great falling down [as of earth]
labes.
 A falling down through feeble-
 ness, *astiquum*.
 A falling of the Hair, *capillorum
 desuuium, alopecia*.
 A falling out with, *diffidium*.
 Fallings of Tides in the Sea, *esta-
 tiae*.
 The falling-sickness, *morbus comi-
 tialis*.
 Troubled with the falling-sick-
 ness, *epilepticus*.
 A fallacy, *fallacia, sophisma, atis*.
 Fallacious, *fallax*.
 Fallaciously, *fallaciter*.

Fallible, *fallibilis*.
 A fallow, *novale*.
 Fallow field, *novale*.
 Old fallow ground, *versatum*.
 To fallow, *ara, sulco*.
 To lay fallow, *solum incultum
 dare inquirere*.
 Layed fallow, *incultus, derelictus,
 requiescit*.
 Fallow Deer, *dama fulva*.
 Falls, *va-ii fororum postus*.
 A Falloque [kind of Bark] *Phe-
 sellus*.
 FALSE, *falsus, fallax*.
 False accusation, *calumniatio*.
 A false accuser, *calumniator*.
 A false brother, *frater subdolos,
 pseudadelphus*.
 A false bray [in Fortification]
Loricæ extra murum.
 A false copy, *exemplar mendosum*.
 A false dealer, *prævaricator*.
 A false glass, *speculum mendax*.
 A false heart, *cor insidum*.
 A false knave, *veterator*.
 A false measure, *mensura adul-
 terina*.
 A false opinion, *opinio adumbrata*.
 A false prophet, *pseudopropheta*.
 A false report, *rumor falsus*.
 A false stem, *rostrum alteri nimis
 plano superimpositum*.
 A false trick, *dolus malus*.
 False Verses, *carmina vitiosa*.
 To play false, *fidem violare*.
 False hearted, *formidulosus*.
 Falshood, *perfidia, dolus*.
 Full of falshood, *perfidiosus, frau-
 dulentus*.
 Falshy, *falsus, perfidus, subdolos*.
 To deal falshy, *perfidè agere*.
 Falshness, *perfidia*.
 Falshifiable, *adulterabilis*.
 A falsification, *suppositio, subjectio*.
 To falsify, *subijcio, suppono, inter-
 polo, corrumpto*.
 To falsify by mixture, *adultero*.
 Falsified, *adulteratus*.
 A falsifier, *adulterator*.
 A falsifier of writings, *falsarius,
 subjector*.
 A falsifying, *interpolatio, suppositio*.
 A falsifying of Evidences, *instru-
 mentorum subjectio*.
 Falstre [a Danish Island] *Falstria*.
 To falter, *hesito, deficio, titubo*.
 To falter in Estate, *conturbo*.
 Famogosta [in Cyprus] *Arsinoc,
 Fama Augusta*.
 To famble in ones speech, in *ser-
 mones hesitare*.
 Fambles, *manus*.
 Fame, *fama, nomen celebritas*. * His
 fame shall not die, *vigebit in omne
 ævum*.
 A little fame, *rumusculus*.
 A famo-spreader, *famigerulus, fa-
 migerator*.
 A spreading of fame, *famigeratio*.
 A family, *familia, prosapia, genus*.
 Born of a noble Family, *natalibus
 clarus, celebri loco natus*.
 Of the same Family, *familiaris,
 domesticus*.
 Familiar, *familiaris, intimus*.
 To be familiar with, *familiariter
 uti*.
 To grow familiar with, *familia-
 ritatem contrahere or inire*.
 Grown familiar with, *familiaris
 factus*.
 Familiar spirits, *laræ*.
 Very familiar, *perfamiliaris, per-
 necesarius, conjunctissimus*.

Familiarity, *familiaritas, fami-
 liaritas, hospitium*. * Too much
 familiarity breeds contempt, *ex-
 mia familiaritas contemptum pro-
 ducit*.
 Familiarly, *familiariter*.
 Familiarly [often] *frequentat*.
 A famin, *fames, inedia, anorexia,
 vritas, penuria*.
 To famish [a. t.] *fama enecare*.
 To famish [neut.] *fama parire*.
 Famished, *fama enectus*.
 A Famishing, *enectio præ fame*.
 Famishment, *enectio*.
 FAMOUS, *clarus, illustris, in-
 nis, inclutus*. * So many fami-
 men being dead, *tot luminibz
 finitis*.
 To make famous, *celebro, illustro*.
 A making Famous, *illustratio*.
 To be Famous, *clarus, inclutus,
 eminent, unicus*. * He is very
 nous, *Bene audit ab omnibus*.
 Nothing famous, *incelebris, igno-
 bitus*.
 Famously, *insigniter, clarè*.
 Famouness, *insignitas, claritas,
 claritas*.
 A Fan, *ventilabrum*.
 A fan for Coin, *vannus*.
 A little round Fan, *strobilum*.
 To Fan, *auras felleo colligere*.
 To fan Corn, *ventilo*.
 Fanagoria [in Capadocia] *Thymis-
 ra*.
 Fanar [a river of Epirus] *Alia*.
 Fanatick, *fanaticus, Enthusi-*
 Fanatical, *assa*.
 The Fancy, *phantasia, vis imagi-
 trix*.
 A Fancy unto, *appetitus*.
 To Fancy, *audire, affectus, animi
 alicui adijcere*.
 A fancy [opinion] *Imaginatio*.
 To live after his own Fancy, *pro
 nio suo frui, suo more facere, up-
 nio suo vivere*.
 Fanciful, *fantasticus*.
 Fancies, *cerebri figmenta*.
 To feed on idle Fancies, *fama
 sibi fingere*.
 Fancied, *affectatus*.
 A Fane, *triton, coronis versatilis
 venti index*.
 To Fang, *manu probendere*.
 Fangs, *vngues*.
 Fangiou [in Languedoc] *Fanum
 vis*.
 New Fangles, *nova cepta*.
 Fanned, *ventilatus*.
 A Fanner, *ventilator*.
 A Fanning, *ventilatio*.
 Fana [in Italy] *Fanum Fortuna*.
 The Fantasy, *Phantasia*.
 Fantasy, *phantasma, alis*.
 Fantastick, *fantasticus, arbi-
 trarialis*.
 To be fantastical, *sibi placere*.
 Fantastical tricks, *motus affectus*.
 Fantastically, *affectanter*.
 Fantasticalness, *affectatio*.
 Fantastickness, *affectatio*.
 Fantin [a Kingdom of Africa]
Fantium.
 A Fantome, *phantasma*.
 Fantome [Corn] *frumentum
 crum, herile*.
 FAR [being an Adjective is
 by] *longinquus*. As, * They
 come from a far Country, *longin-
 quaque venerunt*.
 FAR [being an Adverb, is
 by] *altè, longè, multò, multum*.

procul. As, * A far fetch'd
 speech, *Alte reperta oratio*. * But
 you are far away, *Tu autem abes
 longe*. * He went far to
 seek him, *longe illi obviam processit*.
 * I have a far other opinion,
Longi mihi alia mens est. * They
 make War far from home, *Longè
 à domo bellant*. * He sold for far
 less than you, *Multo minore vendi-
 di quam tu*. * Far the greatest Ci-
 ty of all Sicily, *Civitas totius Sici-
 liæ multo maxima*. * Misfortune
 will not be far from me, *Haud
 multum aberit à me infortunium*.
 * A man travelling far, or into a
 far Country, *Quispiam peregrè
 profectus*. * Far from our Coun-
 try, *Procul à patria*.
*Pro off, longe, à longe, eminus, pro-
 cul*. * He foresees future chances
 far off, *longè prospicit futuros casus*.
in, penitus.
 As far forth as, *in quantum, quoad*.
 How far, *quousque*.
 As far, *usque, extentus*.
 As far as, *quotenus*.
 Very far off, *perlonge, de longin-
 quum*.
 As far as is possible, *quantum
 maximum*.
 To go far before, } *præverlo*.
 To leave far behind, }
 Gone far before, *cui prævenitur*,
longè itergo velutis.
 It is far day, *diei multum jam est*.
 He is far out of the way, *Multum
 à sepe aberrat*.
 Far from Court Far from Fear,
procul à Jove atque fulmine.
 Farantly, *nitidus, concinnus*.
 A Faree, *mimi*.
 A Faree [pudding] *farciemen*.
 A Faree [hodge-podge] *farrago*.
 A Faree [huffed] *fortus*.
 The Farcy in a Horse, *elephantia-
 si*.
 Having the Farcies, *farciminosus*.
 The water Farcy, *panu*.
 A Fard [paint] *fucus*.
 A Fardingale, *toga orbiculata*.
 A Farding deal, } *Quadrans seu*
 A Farndel of land, } *quarta pars*
jugeri.
 A Fardle, *farcina, fasciculus*.
 A little Fardel, *farcinula*.
 To make into Fardels, *confarcino*.
 Of or for Fardels, *farcinarius*.
 FARE, *visus*.
 Bad fare, *visus tenuis*.
 Good fare, *visus lautus*.
 How fare you, *Quomodo valet?*
 To fare hardly, *parce or duriter
 vitam agere*.
 To fare well, *laute vesci*. * You
 fare well by your self, *tibi bene est
 soli*. * You cannot fare well but
 you must cry roast-meat, *Sorex
 in prætio indicio*.
 Farewel, *vale, valebis*.
 Fare him well, *valeret*.
 To take ones farewel of one, *ali-
 cui valedicare*.
 A waterman's Fare, *naulum, por-
 torum, fore nautica, pecunia trans-
 portatæ*.
 To pay his fare, *naulum solvere*.
 Faribo [a river in Macedonia] *Pha-
 rybus, Helicon*.
 Farion [an Island in Egypt] *Pha-
 ry*.
 Farmable, *alocabilis*.
 A Farm, *fundus, prædium*.

A little Farm, *prædium*.
 To Farm, *redimo, prædium conduce
 re*.
 To Farm out, } *prædium eloca*
 Let out to Farm, } *re*.
 Farmed out, *elocatus*.
 Taken to Farm, *conductus*.
 A letting to Farm, *elocatio*.
 A Farmer, *agricola, colonus, villicus*.
 A Farmen's Wife, *villica*.
 A Farmer of a Benefice, *ascrui-
 nus*.
 A Farmer of Privies, *cloacarius,
 fmarius*.
 Farmers of the Customs, *Redempto-
 res vectigalium*.
 A Farming, *agricultura*.
 Farn Island, *Farna*.
 Farnels, *distantia*.
 A Farrier, *veterinarius, hippocomus,
 Geniatur*.
 To Farrow, *porcellas parere*.
 A Pig Farrowed, *porcellus natus*.
 A Sow with Farrow, *sus prægnans*.
 A Farfang, *triginta stadia, parasan-
 ga*.
 To farfe out [a Sea term] *extubero*.
 A farfet, *capsa, capsula*.
 A Fart, *peditum, crepitus*. * You
 will as soon get a fart of a dead
 man, *Aquam à pumice postulas*.
 A little fart, *visum*.
 To fart, *crepito, pedo*. * He farts
 Frankincense, *sus cuique crepitus
 bene olet*.
 To fart together, *compedo*.
 To fart against, *oppedo*.
 A farter, *peditor*.
 To fartheel a Sail, *velum complica-
 re*.
 Farther, *porro, ulterius, longius*.
 Farther in, *interius*.
 Farther out, *exterior*.
 Farthermost, } *extremus, ultimus*.
 Farthest, } * The farthest way
 about is the nearest way home,
*Compendia plerumque dispendia, Via
 tria via tuta*.
 Farthest [adv.] *longissimè*.
 A farthing, *quadrans, semibolus*.
 * I'll not give you a farthing for
 it, *Non emam vitiosâ nuce*.
 To a Farthing, *ad assen*.
 Three Farthings, *sesquibolus*.
 Farthing [adj.] } *quadrantarius*.
 Of a Farthing, }
 A Farthing, *crepitatio*.
 To Fascinate [bewitch] *fascino*.
 A Fashion (form) *forma, figura*.
 FASHION [manner] *mos, modus,
 ratio, consuetudo, via*. * It is his
 Fashion so to do, *sic est hic*. * It
 was never his fashion, *Mos illi nun-
 quam fuit*. * This is but the fash-
 ion of the world, *Mores hominum
 veniunt*. * It suits not with the fash-
 ion of this place, *Ab hujus loci
 mori abhorret*. * Though that in-
 deed be the fashion of old men,
Quamquam est id quidem senile.
 Good fashion, *bonestas, species*. * He
 seems to be a man of very good
 fashion, *Cum faciem videas videtur
 esse quantivis pretii*.
 After the French fashion, *Mores
 Gallico*.
 In fashion, *obtinens, in usu positus*.
 Grown out of Fashion, *desuetus,
 exolutus*.
 To follow the fashion of the times,
se temporibus accommodare.
 Done only for Fashion, *perfunctio-
 rius*.
 Without Fashion, *informis*.

To fashion, *figuro, fingo, formo*.
 To fashion alike, *configuro*.
 To fashion before, *præformo*.
 Of the same fashion, *conformis*.
 Of one Fashion, *uniformis, unius-
 modi*.
 In two fashions, *bisariam*.
 In many fashions, *multisariam*.
 In a diverse fashion, *diffimilitor*.
 After a certain fashion, *quodam-
 modo, quadantenus*.
 After another fashion, *aliâs, ali-
 usmodi*.
 Fashionable, *bonestus, civilis*.
 Fashionably, *boneste, civiliter, de-
 center*.
 Of two fashions, *biformis*.
 Of three fashions, *triformis*.
 Of four fashions, *quadriformis*.
 Of many fashions, *multiformis*.
 Fashioned, *figuratus, formatus, f-
 tus*.
 Fashioned ill, *deformis*.
 Fashioned well, *corcinus, politus,
 quadratus*.
 A fashioner, *figurator, formator*.
 A fashioning, *figuratio, formatio*.
 The fashions of a Horse, *petimen*.
 Fast [bound] *strictus*. * Be sure
 you keep him fast, *Cura ad servan-
 dum vinculum*. * He is fast, *Ne-
 quit se extricare*.
 Fast [firm] *fixus, firmus, stabilis,
 constant*.
 Fast [wedded] *maritatus*.
 FAST [in pace] *citus, properus*.
 * As fast as his legs could carry
 him, *Cursu quam concitatissimo*. * I
 ran away as fast as I could, *Ego
 me in pedes quantum quoque confeci*.
 * Get you gone as fast as you can,
Tu quantum potes abi. * Get you
 but in as fast as you can, *Fuge mo-
 do intro*. * The contest was who
 should run fastest, *Erat in celeritate
 omne positum certamen*.
 To play fast and loose, *inconstanter
 agere, bovinnari*.
 A Fast [for a Boat or Ship] *prym-
 nesium*.
 A Holdfast, *parcus, avarus*.
 To make fast, *infigo, affigo*.
 To rye fast, *confirngo*.
 A fast, *jejunium*.
 To fast, *jejuno*. * Many diseases
 one may fast away, *Abstinens
 multi curantur morbi*.
 Fast asleep, *sopore profundo mor-
 sus*.
 TO FASTEN, *stringo, figo*. * He
 fastened his Ships to the Moie
Classem reliavit ab aggere. * He
 fastened him to a stake, *Ad palum
 deligavit*. * They fasten blows
 upon his Body, *Istus infigunt corpori*.
 To fasten about, *circumpango*.
 To fasten to the ground, *depongo*.
 To fasten together, *configo, con-
 necto*.
 To fasten under, *subnecto*.
 To fasten unto, *alligo, connecto, af-
 figo*.
 To fasten upon, *appendo, arripio*.
 To fasten a horse to a plough, *ata-
 tro equum adjungere*.
 Fastened, *fixus, ligatus, nexus*. * A
 Cord drew a Skiff fastened to the
 Poop, *Annexam puppi scabum fu-
 niculus trahabat*.
 Fastened in the Earth, *deponitur*.
 Fastened before, *præfixus*.
 Fastened under, *suffixus*.
 Fastened unto, *affixus, alligatus,
 affixus*.

A Fattener, *affector*.
 A fattening, *affectio, colligatio*.
 A faster, *jejunator*.
 Fasting, *jejunium*.
 A fasting, *jejunium*.
 To be sick of fasting, *jejunio laborare*.
 To keep fasting, *intemperatum retinere jejunium*.
 Kept Fasting, *a cibo & potu inter-*
ger.
 Fasting days, *jejunia, ferie esu-*
ales.
 Fastly [surely] *firmè, tenaciter*.
 Fastly [swiftly] *celeriter*.
 A Fastness [strong Hold] *agger,*
munitionem, vallum.
 A fastness [boggy place] *locus præ-*
humus uliginosus (quæ circumdatur)
inaccessibilis.
FAT, *pinguis, crassus, obesus, opi-*
mus. * Fat paunches make lean
 pates, *pinguis venter facit sensum*
tenum.
 A fat constitution of body, *idor*.
 Fat meat, *adipatum*.
 A leaf of Fat, *omentum*.
 The fat of a Hog, *lardum*.
 A fat tripe, *abdomen*.
 Fat of the Kidneys, *perinephra*.
 Fat in trees, *albumum*.
 Fat wine, *vinum spissum*.
 Somewhat fat, *pinguis, subpinguis*.
 Very fat, *perpinguis*.
 As fat as a Pig, *glisc pinguis*.
 To fat, *sagino, crasso, incrasso,*
Feed fat, opimo, pinguescero.
 To grow Fat, *pinguesco, crasseco*.
 A Fat or Vat, *dolium, cadus*.
 To put into a Fat, *dolio condere*.
 Fatal, *fatalis*.
 Fatal destiny, *fatum*.
 Fatally, *fataliter*.
 Fatality, *fatalitas*.
 Fatalness, *fatalitas*.
 Fate, *fatum*.
 A FATHER, *pater, genitor*. * He
 respects him as a father, *patris in*
loco eum colit. * He is even a Fa-
 ther to her, *pro patre bene est*. * He
 shall find me a kind father to him,
Facili me utetur patre. * Thou art
 thy father's own son, *Patris filius*.
 * What I cannot do to the father
 I will do to the son, *Qui a finem non*
potest, fratrum cedit. * His father
 will never be dead whilst he is
 alive, *Patris est filius*.
 A little Father, *paterculum*.
 To Father [own] *vendico*.
 To Father upon, *imputo*. * We
 father our fault upon her, *Culpam*
nostram illi imputamus. * She fa-
 thers her child upon another man,
Commenta est esse ex alio viro pu-
rum natum.
 A Father-in-law, *socer, marispiter*.
 A Step-Father, *vitricus*.
 A Grand-father, *avus*.
 A Foster-father, *nutricius*.
 A God-father, *sponsor, compater,*
susceptor, parens iusticiæ or mysti-
cus.
 Fore-fathers, *patres, majores*.
 A Father, whose Father is alive,
pater patrum.
 By the Father's side, *ex sanguine*
paterno.
 Fatherless, *patre orbis, orphanus*.
 Fatherly, *paternus*. * This is
 Father like, *right father like, hoc*
paternum est. * That is not like
 your father, *hanc paternum isthuc*
dedisti.

Fatherly, [adv.] *paterno*.
 Fatherhood, *paternitas*.
 Fatherliness, *paternitas*.
 A Fathom, *orga, ulna*. See Fathom.
 To Fathom, *ulna metiri, utraque*
manu extensa compleri.
 To fatigue, *fatigo*.
 A fatigue, *fatigatio, defatigatio*.
 Fatly, *crasse*.
 Fatness, *adeps, crassities, obesitas,*
pinguedo, pinguitudo.
 To fatten, *impinguo, incrasso*.
 Fatted, *impinguitus, saginatus,*
 Fattened, *altit*.
 A Fattening, *impinguatio, sagina-*
tio.
 A Fattening house, *saginarium*.
 Fatuity, *insipientia*.
 A Faucet, *cadi cervicis siphon,*
siphula, tubus.
 A Faulchion, *ensis falcatus, barpe*.
 A Faulcon, *falco*.
 A Barbary Faulcon, *falco libycus*.
 A Faulcon gentile, *accipiter auda-*
cissimus, præstantissimus.
 A Ger Faulcon, *accipiter maximus*.
 A little Faulcon, *falco pullus*.
 A night Faulcon, *nycticorax*.
 A Faulcon passenger, *accipiter pere-*
grinus.
 A Faulcon ragged, *accipiter male*
pennatus.
 A Tartary Faulcon, *accipiter Scy-*
thicus.
 A Faulcon [Great Gun] *tormen-*
tum murale, falco machinarius.
 A Faulkoner, *accipitrarius*.
 Faulconry, *accipitum*.
 A FAULT, *crimen, culpa, delictum,*
noxa, peccatum, vitium. * It is
 none of my fault, *à me hæc culpa*
procul est. * I will make satisfac-
 tion for that fault, *Istam culpam*
præstabo. * He took the fault up-
 on himself, *peccatum in se trans-*
tulit. * I have my faults as well
 as others, *homo sum, humani nihil*
à me alienum puto.
 A small Fault, *culpa, mendacul-*
um.
 A great Fault, *flagitium, scelus*.
 A Fault in Writing, *menda, erra-*
tum.
 To commit a Fault, *delinquo, pec-*
co, crimen admittere, delictum in se
admittere.
 To find Fault, *vitia animadvertere*.
 * They find Fault with him for
 that, *hanc rem illi vitio dant*. * I
 have nothing to find Fault with
 old age for, *Nihil habeo quod accu-*
sem senectutem. * It will be found
 fault withal, *aliquid reprehensionis*
habiturum est. * He cannot be
 well found fault with, *iustis re-*
prehensione caret.
 To be at a fault [in hunting] *er-*
rare, abduci ab ictu semita.
 To make out a Fault, *regredi in*
non dubia sæpe vestigia.
 A Fault-finder, *accusator, vitiorum*
animadversor.
 A Fault finding, *incusatio, vitio-*
rum animadversio.
 Full of Faults, *mendosus, vitio-*
sus.
 Without Fault, *emendatus, incul-*
patus.
 To Faulter in speech, *balbutio*.
 To Faulter [rumble] *titubo, la-*
bo.
 To Faulter [as threshers] *Frumen-*
tum secunda vice pectica flagellare.
 To faulter [fail] *despero*.

A Faulterer, *titubator*.
 Faultering, *hesitans*.
 A Faultering, *basilantia*.
 Faulty, *vitiosus, mendacius*.
 Faultily, *vitiose, mendaci-*
ter.
 Faultless, *inculpatus, im-*
prebensus.
 A Faun, *binnulus*. See Faun.
 Fauntekins, *infantuli*.
 FAVOUR, *favor, amicitia,*
studium. * By your favour,
tuâ dixerim. * He thought
 went to curry Favour with
Gratiam nos inire apud me
trabatur.
 The Favour [of the countess]
figura vultus, oris habitus.
 Sweetness of Favour, *vultus,*
oris gratia, frontis bene.
 In great Favour, *gratissus*.
 * That knave will be in
 great men's favour, *oris in-*
cum his dynastiis in gratia.
 A Favour, *beneficium*.
 A Favour worn, *munusculum*
vis indicium.
 A Wedding Favour, *Lemm-*
italis.
 The peoples favour, *aura populi*.
 To favour, *favere, indulgere, fa-*
 To Favour [resemble] *con-*
formam alicujus gerere, re-
se referre.
 * He favours you in the
ore refert.
 A bellowing of Favour, *lar-*
rum collatio.
 A seeking mens Favour, *emul-*
atio.
 A winning of Favour, *con-*
ciliatio.
 Favourable, *benignus, amicus,*
volens, facilis, placidus.
 To put a Favourable construc-
 tion upon a thing, *Mitiorum in*
interpretari.
 Favourableness, *benignitas, con-*
cordia.
 Favourably, *benigne, candidè*.
 Favoured, *clarus, gratia favore*.
 Well Favoured, *speciosus, ve-*
nesti.
 Ill Favoured, *deformis, vitio-*
refti.
 Well Favouredly, *pulchre*.
 Ill Favouredly, *squidè*.
 A Favourer, *favor*.
 A Favourer of the People, *pro-*
cola.
 A favourer of learning, *Mec-*
enas.
 A Favouring, *venia*.
 Not Favouring, *aversus*.
 A Favourite, *gratissus*.
 To be ones principal Favourite,
summa apud aliquem esse gratia.
 A Faufen, *anguilla prægradi-*
ens.
 A Fautor, *fauter*.
 A Fawcet, *siphon, onis*.
 A Fawchion, *barpe*.
 A Fawn, *binnulus, cervi pullus*.
 To Fawn, *binnulum parere*.
 To Fawn upon, *adulare, blase-*
cens.
 Fawn-bane [a dog and herb]
brophonus.
 Fawned, *binnulus natus*.
 A Fawner upon, *adulator*.
 Fawning on, *adulatorius*.
 A Fawning on, *adulatio*.
 A Fawning of Deer, *binnulus*.
 Fay, *fides*. See Faith.
 Feabery, *Ova crispæ, gryllus*.
 To Feag one, *cadere vigiliis,*
lære.
 Fealty, *fidelitas, fides*.

To swear Fealty, *Jurare in Verba*
aliquis, sacramenta or *sacramen-*
tum dare alicui.
 To hold by Fealty, *Per fidem & fe-*
licitatem tenere.
 FEAR, *Metus, Timor, Pavor, Formi-*
do. * For fear of being yielded
up, Metu additionis. * For fear
 you should not know it I tell you,
At hoc ne nescitis dico. * For
 that I should see him, *Ut ne vide-*
am. * There is no fear of it, *Pe-*
nitentiam habet off. * It sticks now
 betwixt hope and fear, *Animus in*
spualis timore attentus est.
 Fear (reverence) *Reverentia.*
 Fear (terror) *Horror, Terror.*
 To Fear, a. *Terreo, Perterreo,*
put in Fear, Terrefacio, Metum
aliqui injicere. * He put them in
 a small fear. *Non minimum ter-*
roris illis incussit.
 To Fear, neut. *Timeo, Paveo, Me-*
reo in Fear, Timeo, Paveo, Me-
reo. * I am in a
 bodily Fear, *Toto corpore atque*
animo artubus contremisco. * You
 need not Fear, *Nibil est quod time-*
as. * He should not fear to put
 it to a battle, *Non dubitaret preli-*
um committere. * I fear I am
 troublesome to you, *Vereor ne tibi*
gravis sim. * I fear he cannot be
 pacified, *Vereor ut placari possit.*
 To stand in Fear, *Timeo, Metuo, Re-*
formido.
 To Fear away, *Absterreo.*
 To Fear before hand, *Prætimeo,*
Præmetuo.
 To begin to Fear, *Prætimeo.*
 To Fear exceedingly, *Horresco, Ex-*
horreo, Partimesco.
 To Fear [reverence] *Vereor, Reve-*
rentor.
 To make for fear, *Contremisco.*
 To sadden madding Fear, *Timor*
maieus.
 Without Fear, *Intrepidus.*
 Without Fear, adv. *Intrepidè.*
 Fearing, *Formidatus.*
 Fears, *Territus, Conterritus,*
put in Fear, Terrefactus.
 Fearful [timorous] *Timidus, For-*
midolus, Pavidus, Tremebundus.
 Fearful [terrible] *Terribilis, Horri-*
bilis, Formidabilis, Horrendus.
 Fearful to behold, *Aspectu horri-*
bilis.
 somewhat fearful, *Timidulus, Me-*
ticulosus.
 Fearfully [timorously] *Timidè, For-*
midolè, Pavidè, Trepidè.
 Fearfully [horribly] *Horridè.*
 Fearfully [reverently] *Religiosè.*
 Fearfulness [timorousness] *Formi-*
do, Metus.
 Fearfulness [terribleness] *Horror.*
 Fearing, *Veritus.*
 Fearing, *Formidatio, Trepidatio.*
 Fears, *Impavidus, Intrepidus.*
 Fearless, *Intrepidus.*
 Fear, *Filix, icis.* See Fern.
 Fearable, *Facilis, quod fieri*
possit.
 Fearful, *potest.*
 A Fearant, *phobianus.*
 A Fearant hen, *Phobiana.*
 To Feast, *Flagello, virgis cedere.*
 A FEAST, *Convivium, Cæna, Dapes.*
 * A Feast for an Emperor, *Con-*
vivium sybariticum. * He went
 not to Feasts, *Convivia non inibat.*
 * He makes a feast without wine,
Convivium sacrificat.
 To Feast, *Epulor.*

To furnish a Feast, *Convivium ap-*
parare.
 To Feast [revel] *Bacchor, Comessor.*
 To keep a Feast, *Festum agere.* * He
 kept a Feast upon his Birth day
 every year, *Diem natalem suum*
festum quotannis agit.
 A smell Feast, *Parasitus.*
 A solemn Feast, *Epulum solenne.*
 A sumptuous Feast, *Cæna genialis.*
 A pontifical Feast, *Apparetur persicis.*
 A dry feast, *Xerophagium.*
 The first dish at a feast, *Cæna pro-*
curium.
 The chief dish at a feast, *Cæna*
caput.
 The last dish at a Feast, *Cæna spi-*
logus.
 A Feast guest, *Conviva.*
 Feasts [holidays] *Festæ.*
 The Feasts of Bacchus, *Bacchanalia.*
 Feast, adj. *Epularis, Conviva-*
OF a Feast, lris.
 Having been at a feast, *Epulatus.*
 Feasted, *Convivia exceptus.*
 A Feaster, *Epulo, onis.*
 A Feasting, *Epulatio.*
 Feat, *Bellus, Lepidus, Concinnus,*
Elegantulus.
 Feat [odd] *Putidus, Futilis.*
 A Feat, *Facinus, Gestum.*
 Featly, *Bellè, Elegantulè, Scitè.*
 Nothing featly, *Inconciandè.*
 Featness, *Vanitas insolens.*
 A FEATHER, *Pluma, Penna.*
 A little feather, *Plumula, Pennula.*
 To pluck off Feathers, *Deplumo,*
Expensio.
 To begin to have Feathers, *Plu-*
mesco, Pennesco.
 To Feather, *Plumis ornare* or *im-*
plere.
 To feather ones nest, *Opes corrådere.*
 Abundance of feathers, *Plumajitas.*
 A plume of Feathers, *Crista, plu-*
metum.
 Feathers, *vellus, eris.*
 Down Feathers, *Lanugo.*
 Feather, adj. *Plumarius, Plu-*
OF Feathers, mus.
 A Feather bed, *Culcitra plumæ.*
 Full of Feathers, *Plumatilis, plu-*
meus, Plumosus.
 A Feather maker, *Plumarius.*
 A little bunch of feathers, *plumula.*
 Bearing Feathers, *Plumiger, Pen-*
niger.
 Without Feathers, *Implumis.*
 Featherless, *Implumis.*
 The Feathers of an Arrow, *Ala*
sagitta.
 Feather footed, *Plumiper.*
 Princes Feather [a flower] *Ama-*
rantus.
 Feather grass, *Gramen plumosum.*
 Feathered, *Plumatus, Pennatus.*
 The Feature, *Forma oris, Figura.*
 To feaze one, *Flagellare, Virgis*
cedere.
 A Fever, *Febris.*
 To have a Fever, *Fabrico, Febre*
Be sick of a Fever, laboro, æstu
febris consiliavi.
 A slight Fever, *Febricula.*
 A burning Fever, *Causa, onis.*
 A continual Fever, *Febris continuus.*
 Feverish, *Febriculosus.*
 Fever wort, *Febrifuga.*
 February, *Februarius.*
 Feasible. See Feasible.
 Feculent, *Fæculentus.*
 Fecundity [fruitfulness] *fæcunditas.*
 Fed [of feed] *Pastus.*
 I Fed, a. *Pavi.*

I Fed [neut.] *Pastus sum.* * He fed
 upon such meat as was sweetest,
utabatur eo cibo qui suavissimus esset.
 Fed upon, *Comessus.*
 Full fed, *Satiatus, Satus.*
 A Fee [reward] *Premium, remun-*
eratio.
 A yearly Fee, *Pensio.*
 A Physicians Fee, *Softum.*
 A Lawyers Fee, *Honorarium.*
 To be in Fee with, *Pensionem præ-*
bere or *accipere.*
 Fees, *Accessorium mercædi conduci*
servi, lucellum prætor mercædem.
 A fee simple, *Feudum simplex, præ-*
dictum beneficium, Res clientelaris.
 A Fee farm, *Prædium pecuniæ.*
 To fee one, *Pensionem præbere.*
 Fee rail, *Feudum conditionale, Feu-*
dum nobis & heredibus nostris
assiduum.
 Held in Fee farm, *Possessum ex*
beneficio.
 Feeble, *Dabilis, Languidus, Invalidus.*
 To make Feeble, *Debilito.*
 To grow feeble, *Languesco.*
 Grown feeble, *Languidus.*
 A growing feeble, *Langui.*
 Feebleness, *Debilitas, Infirmitas.*
 Feebly, *Infirma, Languida.*
 TO FEED, a. *Pasco, Allo, Foo-*
veo. * You feed me like an Ape
 with a bit and a knock, *Dulce*
amarumque una nunc miferi militi.
 * He feeds him with a false hope,
Falsa spe producit. * It was good
 to feed the fire, *Alendo igni ap-*
tum erat.
 To Feed [neut.] *Pascor, Vescor.*
 * They feed on Pomegranates, &
malo punicæ cibum carpunt. * They
 go abroad to feed, *Foras in pabu-*
rum procedunt. * They go far to
 feed, *Ad pabum longius procedunt.*
 To feed [young birds] in a place
fur aculeæ cibum ingerere, indare,
inducere.
 To feed excessively, *Comessor.*
 To feed on, *Comedo.*
 To feed ravenously, *Voro.*
 To feed together, *Convascor.*
 A feeder, *Comessor.*
 A ravenous feeder, *Halluo, Vorax.*
 A feeder of Cattle, *Pastor.*
 Feeding, *Edax.*
 Feeding on, *Edax.*
 Greedily feeding, *Vorax.*
 A feeding, *Comessio.*
 A feeding, a. *Nutritio.* * What-
 soever was fit for feeding the fire,
Quicquid alendo igni aptum erat.
 Much feeding, *Edacitas.*
 A feeding of Cattel, *Pastio, Depassio.*
 Feeding for Cattel, *Pascuum.*
 TO FEEL, a. *Tango, Tracto, Con-*
trecto, Sentio. * You come to feel
 me, *Tantum adventis.* * I thought
 good to feel his mind, *Visum est*
mihi ut ejus tentarem sententiam.
 * I'll make him feel my fingers,
Faxo meas experietur manus.
 To feel the Pulse, *Tentare venam,*
pulsu arteriæ perquirere, artem
motiones explorare.
 To feel gently, *Palpo, Pertento.*
 To feel the weight of the Hammer
 [a smiths phrase] *Duci, Molleco*
extendi.
 To begin to feel, *Sentisco.*
 A feeling, *Attrectio, Tactio.*
 A soft feeling of, *Pertentatio.*
 The sense of feeling, *Tactus, Sensus.*
 Without feeling, *Insensibilis.*
 To have some feeling, *Perfentisco.*
 Fellow

Fellow-feeling, *Compassio, Sympathia*.
 Feet [of foot] *Pedes*.
 Peg, *Pulex, Nitidus*.
 A Fegary, *Excursio, Vaga cogitatio*.
 To Feige, *Corpo, Obtruso*.
 To Feign [invent] *Fingo, Com-
 mentor, Commisitor*.
 To Feign [ye] *Mentior, Ementior*.
 Feigned, *Fictus, Commentitius, Si-
 mulatus*.
 Feigned holiness, *Hypocrisis*.
 Feigned matter, *Figmentum*.
 A Feigner, *Fictor, Simulator*.
 A Feigning, *Fictio, Simulatio*.
 A Feild, *Ager*. See Field.
 To Feist, *Visso*.
 A Feist, *Crepitus Surdus*.
 The Felanders in Hawks, *Accipi-
 trum lumbri*.
 Full of the Felanders, *Lumbri-
 laborans*.
 A Feldfare, *Collurio*.
 Feldon, *Compestris*.
 Felicity, *Felicitas, Beatitude*.
 Felicitous, *Felix*.
 Felin [in Lieband] *Felinum*.
 Belix [a mans name] *Felix*.
 Felix [a womans name] *Felicia*.
 Fell [cruel] *Atrox, Trux, Trucu-
 lentus*.
 To be Fell, *Seruo*.
 A-Fell [skin] *Pellis*.
 A Fell-monger, *Pellio, Pellicarius*.
 I FELL [of fall] *Cecidi*. * They
 Fell down to the ground as thick
 as hops. *Tam crebri ad terram acci-
 debant quam pyra*. * He fell upon
 them without fear, *Sine metu con-
 caruit*. * They Fell upon them as
 they were retreating. *Recedenti-
 bus inferunt signa*. * The lot fell
 upon Tyrrhenus. *Sors Tyrrhenum
 contigit*. * He fell a speaking of
 it. *In sum sermonem incidit*. * He
 fell a weeping too. *Collacrymavit*.
 * They fell away from the Com-
 monwealth. *a re publica defecerunt*.
 * The Soldiers fell off from him
 in their march. *Milites in itinere
 ab eo discedunt*. * Never a word
 fell from him. *Non vox ulla exi-
 dit ei*. * He fell down at the
 Emperors feet. *Ad pedes Impera-
 toris procubuit*. * He fell into a
 trance, *a seipso discessit*. * That E-
 state fell to me. *Hereditas mihi ob-
 venit*. * His daughter had a good
 estate fell to her by her kinsman.
*Hujus filie a propinquo hereditas
 per magna pervenit*. * He fell
 asleep. *Somnus oppressit eum*.
 It Fell out, *Accidit*. * As it fell
 out, *Ut factum est*. * As it fell
 out it could not be better. *et re-
 nata melius fieri baud potuit*. * It
 Fell out ill. *Diis iratis factum*.
 * It fell out very well for me.
Peropportune mihi accidit hoc.
 * These things fell out well for
 us. *Evenerunt hac nobis prosperè*.
 * If it fell out through old Age,
Si id culpa senectutis occiderat.
 To Fell, *Sterno, Profero*. * When
 he had Felled him from his horse,
quum illum equo dejecisset. * You
 might have Felled them with a
 whip. *Quos si suffragies cecidisset*.
 To Fell wood, *Materia cadere*.
 Felled, *Stratus, Prostratus*.
 A Feller, *Solo equans*.
 A Feller of wood, *Lignator*.
 The Fellies of a Cart, *Apfides*.
 A Felling, *Dejectio*.
 Felcsh, *Atrocitas*.

Felly, *Atrociter*.
 A Fellow [fore] *Furunculus, Poro-
 nychium*.
 A Fellow [thief] *Fur*.
 A Fellony, *Furtum, Crimen quod-
 vis majus plerumque capitale*.
 Fellowious, *Nefarius*.
 Fellowiously, *Nefariè*.
 A FELLOW [companion] *Socius,
 Sodas, Comes*. * These Fel-
 lows are mad. *Helleborum bisce
 hominibus est opus*. * They thought
 themselves to be fine Fellows.
Sibi amplissimi esse videbantur.
 * He has a kind of covetous
 Fellow to his father. *Habet pa-
 trem quendam avidum*.
 A Fellow [match] *Per, aris*.
 A base Fellow, *Homuncio*. * Tho'
 he were never so base a Fellow,
Ut homo turpissimus esset.
 A wrangling fellow, *Homo comiti-
 als*.
 A good Fellow, *Convivor, Congero
 Lapidus, Computator strenuus, Combibo
 bilaris*.
 To play the good Fellow, *Pergræ-
 cor*.
 A Fellow in Office, *Collega*.
 A Bed-fellow, *Colleganeus*.
 A Chamber-fellow, *Conubernalis*.
 A young Fellow, *Juvenis*.
 An old Fellow, *Senex*.
 A pretty Fellow, *Bellus homo*.
 A Fellow-feeling, *Sympathia*.
 A Fellow-soldier, *Commilito*.
 A Fellow-servant, *Conseruus, Con-
 serva*.
 A Fellow-worker, *Cooperarius*.
 A Fellow [copartner] *Participarius*.
 Fellow, adj. } *Socialis*.
 Of a Fellow, } *Socialiter*.
 Fellow-like, *Socialiter*.
 To Fellow, *Adæquo, Par jungere*.
 * He is nor to be fellowed for a
 workman. *Artifex longe citra æ-
 mulum*.
 Fellowship, *Societas, Sodalitas, So-
 dalitium*.
 Fellowship in Service, *Conserviti-
 um*.
 Fit to hold Fellowship with, *Soci-
 ciabilis*.
 To join in Fellowship, *Socio, Affo-
 cio*.
 Joined in Fellowship, *Confociatus*.
 Having Fellowship of, *Consort*.
 To hold Fellowship with, *Commer-
 cium cum aliquo habere*.
 Felwort [great] *Gentiana major*.
 Felwort [dwarf] *Gentianella fu-
 gaz*.
 A Felo de fe, *Qui sibi mortuus con-
 seiscit*.
 A Felon, *Fur*. See Fellow.
 Felt [of feel] *Tactus*.
 Felt softly, *Pertentatus*.
 Felt, *Lana coacta, Subcoacta, orum*.
 A Felt, *Petasis Coactilis, Galeris à
 lanis coactis*.
 A Felt-sock, *Udo ellicius, Impile*.
 To make of Felt, *à lana coacta con-
 ficere*.
 Made of Felt, *Subcoactilis*.
 A Felt-maker, *Lanarum coactor*.
 To Felter [intangle] *Intrico, Im-
 pedio*.
 Feltred, *Implicatus*.
 Feltri [in Italy] *Feltria*.
 A Felucca, *Lombus minor, Pbafelus,
 aluvariolum*.
 Female, *Fæmineus, Fæmininus*.
 A Female, *Fæmina*.
 A Female Dragon, *Dracæna*.

Femerren [a Danish Island] *Fem-
 ra, Fimeria*.
 Feminine, *Fæmineus*.
 Fen [a river in Syria] *Oriens*.
 A Fence, *Vallum, Lorica, Sepa-
 tum*.
 To Fence, } *Vallo, Mun-*
 Make a Fence, } *to*.
 To Fence with arms of defence,
Gladiator, Rudibus ludere.
 To Fence away a throat, *Im-
 vertere, Petitionem detorque-
 re, pro excipere*.
 Fenced, *Munitus*.
 Fenced [enclosed] *Septus*.
 A Fencer, *Gladiator, Lanista*.
 A Fencing, *Gladiatio*.
 The Art of Fencing, *Gladiatus*.
 A Fencing cully [term in Car-
 ring] *Furto ablatorum receptus
 occultator*.
 A Fencing school, *Pugillatorum*.
 To Fend, *Defendo, Proteo*.
 A Fender, *Pluteus*.
 Fender-bolts, *Obices defensorii*.
 A Fen-duck, *Fulica, Ana palus*.
 Fenigreek, *Fœnum græcum*.
 A Fenn, *Palus, udis*.
 Fen-berries, *Baccæ vaccini pal-
 us*.
 A Fen-gnat, *Culex palustris*.
 The Fen-cricket, *Grillotalpa*.
 Full of Fenns, *Paludosus*.
 Fennel, *Fœniculum*.
 Fennel-giant, *Ferula*.
 Hogs-fennel, *Pucedanum*.
 Fennel-flower, *Nigella*.
 Fenny, } *Paludosus*.
 Fennish, } *to*.
 Fenny [mouldy] *Mucidus*.
 A Feodary, *Feudatarius*.
 A Feoffee, *Fidejussor*.
 A Feoffee in trust, *Hereditas
 rursus*.
 To Feoffee, *Fundo donare*.
 A Feoffer, *Fidei commissarius*.
 A Feoffment, *Fidei commissio*.
 A Feoffment in trust, *Delatus
 fiducia*.
 Ferden [in Saxony] *Vrda*.
 Feracity, *Feracitas, Feracitas*.
 Ferdinando [a mans name] *Ferdin-
 andus*.
 Ferdwit, *Formula juris quæ
 homicidio in exercitu perpetrato
 novit*.
 The Fere [in France] *Fera*.
 Ferentino [in Italy] *Ferentinum*.
 A Ferkin, *Dolium, Quadrantal*.
 A Ferling, *Quarta pars denarii*.
 Fermandagh County [in Ireland]
Comitatus Fermandagenfis.
 A Fermarv, *Nosocomium*.
 To Ferment [neut.] *Ferreo, Fer-
 vor*.
 To Ferment [act.] *Fermentum*.
 Fermentation, *Fermentatio, Bu-
 lutio in partes tenuiores*.
 Fermented, } *Fermentatus*.
 Fermented, } *to*.
 Fermo [in Italy] *Firmium*.
 Fern, *Filix, icis*.
 Oak-fern, *Dryopteris*.
 She-fern, *Thelypteris*.
 Wall-fern, *Filicula*.
 Fern, adj. } *Filiculus*.
 Of Fern, } *to*.
 A Ferny ground, *Filicatum*.
 Fernes [in Ireland] *Ferres*.
 Ferrara [in Italy] *Ferraria, seu
 Alioni*.
 Ferrars [the family] *De Ferraris*.
 A Ferret, *Viverra*.
 To Ferret, *Exturbo*.

To Ferret every corner, *Conquiro*,
Singulis rimare angulos.
 Ferreted, *Exstirpatus*.
 A Ferreter, *Conquisitor*.
 Ferrete [in Germany] *Ferrata*.
 Ferrières [in France] *Ferrariæ*.
 A Ferry, *Trajectus*, *lit.*
 A Ferry-boat, *Ponto*, *onis*.
 A Horse Ferry boat, *Hippago*.
 A Ferry-man, *Portitor*.
 A Ferry-woman, *Portitrix*.
 To Ferry over, *Trajectio*.
 Ferriage, *Nautium*, *Sors nautica*.
 La Ferte sur Aube [in Champagne] *Fermitas ad albulam*.
 La ferte sous lozare [in the Brise] *Fermitas Aucupii*.
 La Ferte Bernard [in the Main] *Fermitas Bernardi*.
 Fertile, *Fertilis*, *Ferax*.
 To be Fertile, *Abundo*.
 To make Fertile, *Fecundo*.
 Fertile, *Fecundus*.
 Made Fertile, *Fecundatus*.
 Fertility, *Fertilitas*.
 Fertileness, *Fertiliter*.
 Fertily, *Fertiliter*.
 Fervency, *Fervor*, *Animi ardor*.
 Fervent, *Fervidus*, *Ardens*, *Flagrans*.
 To be Fervent, *Fervore*, *Ardere*.
 Fervently, *Fervide*, *Ardenter*.
 Ferventness, *Fervor*.
 A Ferula, *Ferula*, *Palmitorium*.
 To Ferulate, *Ferula percutere*.
 An Iron-ferule, *Annulus ferreus*.
 Feschant [in Normandy] *Fasticompus*.
 A Fesic, *Festuca*.
 A Fes in Blazon, *Fascia*.
 Fesled, *Fasciatus*.
 To Fester, *Putres*, *Suppuro*.
 Festered, *Suppuratus*.
 A Feshing with corruption, *Suppuratio*.
 Festination, *Estinatio*.
 Festival, *Festivus*, *festus*.
 A Festival, *Festum*, *dies festus*.
 Solemn Festivals, *Feria*, *Solennia*.
 Not Festival, *Profestus*.
 Festivity, *Festivitas*.
 Festivous (merry) *Festivus*, *Lapidus*.
 Festoon (in Architecture) *Ornamentum pidi* aut *sculptis floribus* *fragilibusque textum*; *Corolla foliata*.
 Fet [of fetch] *Petitus*.
 A Fetch (sunning drift) *Techna*, *Dilus*. * It was a fetch of Darius; *Davi factum consilio*.
 TO FETCH, *Peto*, *Affero*, *Accerso*.
 * He fetches it out of the fire, *et ignis cibum petis*. * She fetch'd her sighs from her very heart; *Transit ex imo ventris suspirium*.
 * He is fetch'd as far as beyond the Alps, *Trans Alpes usque transfertur*. * They were fetch'd as far as the Straights of Sicily, *Accersantur ab usque freto Siculo*.
 To Fetch again, *Repeto*, *Revoco*.
 To Fetch breath, *Respiro*.
 To Fetch out, *Depromo*.
 To Fetch ones fieze and leap, *Ex procursu salire*.
 To Fetch in his debts, *Relagere pecuniam*.
 To Fetch a blow, *Librari istum*.
 To Fetch in, *Importo*.
 To Fetch up [overtake] *Asequor*.
 Fetch'd, *Petitus*. * A far Fetch'd speech, *Altè repetita oratio*. * For all it were fetch'd from a foreign place, *Ut peregrinè accitus erat*.
 Fetch'd up, *Quem assquiti sunt*.
 A Fetcher, *Petitor*, *Portitor*.

A fetcher in, *Importator*.
 A fetcher of water, *aquator*.
 Fetches, *Vicia*.
 Fetching, *Comportans*. * Whilst he is fetching his stroak, *Oblivus dum telus librat in istum*. * By Fetching a longer compass they escap'd the Guards, *Longiore circumcufodias vitabant*.
 A Fetching, *Comportatio*.
 A Fetching of water, *Aquatio*.
 Fetid (stinking) *Fetidus*.
 Fer locks, *Cirri*, *Subcirri*.
 The Fetlock joint, *coarticulatio cruris & pedis*.
 Fetterers, *Compedes*, *Vincula*, *Pedice*.
 To Fetter, *Compedio*, *Compedes induere*, *Compeditus vincire*.
 Fettered, *Compeditus*, *Impeditus*.
 A Fettering, *Pedum confectio*.
 To Fettle, *Se accingere ad aliquid*, *Aggredior*.
 A Feud, *Simultas*, *Oidium*.
 A Fever, *febris*. See *Feaver*.
 Feverfew, *Matricaria*, *pasthenium*, *Herba virginialis*.
 Feurs [in France] *forum Segusianorum*.
 FEW, *Pauci*. * He is but for having a few, *paucioribus est contentus*.
 * Our men were so few that they could do none of those things, *Illorum verum a nostris propter paucitatem fieri nihil poterat*. * Few places of the world are inhabited, *habatur terra rarè in locis*. * I will see you within these few days, *Propediem te videbo*. * A few years after was Utica founded, *Post paucos annos Utica condita est*.
 To grow Few, *Raresco*.
 Very Few, *Perpauci*.
 In Few words, *Paucis*, *Brevi*.
 FEWEL, *Fomes*, *itis*; *Estra*, *Pabulum ignis*. * Where no Fewel is the fire goes out, *Sine cerere & libero friget venter*. * Add not Fewel to the fire, *Ignem igni ne addas*, *Oleum camino ne addas*.
 Wood-fewel, *Cremium*.
 Fewer, *Pauciores*. * Do you think there will be any thing the fewer decrees of the Senate for my being at Naples, *An minus multa senatus consulta futura putas si ego sim Neapolit?*
 Fewmets, *Stercus corvium*.
 To Few, *Muto*.
 Fewness, *Pauca*, *Raritas*.
 To Fey a thing, *penitus peragere*, *Feigh*. * *Laudabiliter conficere*.
 Fez [in Africa] *Fezza*, *Volubilis*.
 The Kingdom of Fez, *Regnum Fezzanum*.
 Fianone [in Istria] *Flanons*, *Flavona*.
 Fiant [dung of a Fox] *Fimus*, *Stercus Vulpinum*.
 To Fib [in the canting language] *Cedo*, *percutio*.
 A Fib, *Mendacium*, *Fabellæ*.
 To Fib, *Mendacium dicere*.
 A Fibber, *Mendax*.
 The Fibres of Muscles, *Fibræ*.
 Fibrous, *Fibrosus*.
 Full of Fibres, *Fibrosus*.
 Fickle, *Inconstans*, *Levis*.
 Fickley, *Inconstanter*, *Leviter*.
 Fickleness, *Inconstantia*, *Levitas*.
 Fiction, *Figmentum*, *Fictio*.
 Fictitious, *Fictitium*.

A Fid, *imposui fides ad opus*, *dum finis rudendum*.
 A Fiddle, *fideula*, *fider*, *cithara*.
 To Fiddle, *citharè canere*.
 To Fiddle (trifle) *Nugari*.
 A Fidler, *Fidicen*, *ius*.
 A Fiddle-stick, *plestrum*.
 To be Fiddling up and down, *discursus*.
 Fidelity, *Fidelitas*, *Veracitas*.
 To Fidge, *Discurro*.
 Fiduciary, *Fiduciarus*.
 Fic, *Vab*.
 A Fief, *prædium beneficium*.
 A FIELD, *ager*. * When that fatal Field was fought, *illa fatale prælio facta*.
 A Field [of a Scutcheon] *area*, *forum*.
 A little Field, *agellus*.
 A Plain Field, *compus*, *planities*.
 A common Field, *ager compastum*.
 A Corn Field, *arum*.
 A fallow Field, *ager novatus*.
 Field [adj.] *compositus*. * When Of the Field she saw it must come to a Field battle, *quum acie decernendum viderat*.
 To reside in the Fields, *in agris agere*.
 To challenge one the Field, *in arenam provocare*, *aristem amittere*.
 To go into the Field, *in aram*.
 To take the Field, *descendere in locum certaminis*, *venire in aciem*.
 To keep the Field, *in loco manere*.
 To quit the Field, *loco cedere*, *gradum retro dare*.
 To win the Field, *vincere*, *superior videri*. * If Turnus wins the Field, *si Turno cesserit victoria*.
 A Field-Fare, *gladium*, *collurio*, *trichas*.
 Field-mice, *vitedule*, *mures agrestes*.
 A Field-piece, *tormantum castrensè*, *bombarda minor*.
 A Field-sow, *asellus arvensis*.
 A Fiend, *caecodemon*.
 Fierce, *ferox*, *Sævis*, *vehemens*.
 To be fierce, *ferocis*, *Sævis*.
 To grow fierce, *exardere*, *exardescere*.
 Somewhat fierce, *feroculus*.
 Very fierce, *Perferox*.
 More fierce, *ferocior*.
 Fiercely, *ferociter*, *atrociter*.
 Somewhat fiercely, *feroculè*.
 Fierceness, *ferocitas*, *ferocia*, *ferocia*.
 To Fiest, *vissio*, *Suppedo*, *pado sine sonitu*.
 A Fieft, *ventris flatus*.
 A Fiesting-hound, *canis molliculus*.
 To fetch ones fieze and leap, *Ex procursu salire*.
 A Fife, *litau*.
 Fife [in Scotland] *Pifa*.
 Fifteen, *Quindecim*.
 Fifteenth, *decimus quintus*.
 A Fifteenth, *quindecimus*.
 Of Fifteen, *Deniquinari*.
 Fifteen times, *Quindecies*.
 The Fifth, *Quintus*.
 Fifthly, *Quindò*.
 Fifty, *Quinquaginta*.
 Of Fifty, *Quinquagenarius*.
 Fiftieth, *Quinquagesimus*.
 A Fig, *Ficus*, *lit.*
 A little fig, *Ficulus*.
 A fig-tree, *ficus*, *ficaria*.
 An Indian fig-tree, *Caprificus*?
 A green fig, *Grossus*.
 A small green fig, *Grossulus*.
 A dry fig, *Cothurnus*.

An unbecoming fig, *marifca*.
 A frail of figs, *Carica*.
 Not to cure a fig for one, *Flocci-
 facere, ut pili quidem affimare*.
 Fig, [adj.] } *ficarium*.
 Of a fig, }
 Fig-tree [adj.] } *Ficulatus*
 Of a Fig-tree }
 Fig-gnat, *culex ficarium*.
 An orchard of Fig-trees, *ficetum*,
ficulnetum.
 To fig up and down, *curfio*.
 A Fig-pecker, *ficula*.
 Fig-wort, *ficaria*.
 Figalo [in Epivus] *Acium*.
 Figeac [in Aquitani] *Figeacum*.
 Figena [in Ionia] *Phygela*, *Epho-
 fum*.
A FIGHT, Pugna, praelium. * The
 Horse being engaged in Fight,
commiffio ab equitibus praelio. * It
 came to a Fight, *res ad munus at-
 que pugnam venerat*.
 To Fight, *pugno, configo, dimico*,
concerto, corgredior. * Being a-
 bout to fight his last battle, *ul-
 timum praelium initurus*. * Fight
 Dog fight Bear, *ne depugnet in a-
 lieno negotio*.
 A flourish before the Fight, *Præ-
 ludium*.
 To Fight again, *Oppugno, Repug-
 no*.
 To Fight at sharps, *Ad certum di-
 cerno*.
 To fight with the fists, *alapizo*.
 To Fight hand to hand, *manus
 conferre, certare monomachia, du-
 ello*.
 To Fight it out, *acie decertare, de-
 pugnavit*.
 To Fight with swords, *digladiari*.
 A little Fight, *Pugnacula*.
 The place of Fight, *Pugnaculum*.
 A Sea Fight, *Naumachia*.
 A sharp desire to Fight, *Pugnaci-
 tas*.
 Prepared for Fight, *Procinctus*.
 Of a Fight, *Pugnatorius*.
 A Fighter, *Pugnator, Confertor, di-
 gladiator*.
 A great Fighter, *Pugnax*.
 A Fighter for another, *Propugna-
 tor*.
 Fighting, *Pugnax*.
 A Fighting, *dimicatio, digladi-
 tio*.
 A Fighting against, *impugnatio*.
 A Fighting with the fists, *pugilla-
 tus*.
 A Counterfeit Fighting, *Scioma-
 chia*.
 A Cock-fighting, *Alcoryomachia*.
 A Fegment, *figmentum*.
 A Figure, *Figura, forma*.
 A Figure in speech, *Schemu tropus*.
 A pretty Figure, *diagramma*.
 To Figure, *delineo*.
 Figured, *Figuratus*.
 Figurative, *figurativus, tropicus*.
 Figuratively, *figurativè*.
 A figuring, *figuratio*.
 A figure-finger, *genetiliaciu, fa-
 tidicus*.
 Filanders. See Felanders.
 Filaments [little strings] *fibra*.
 Full of Filaments, *fibrosus*.
 A Fill-beard, *nux avellana* [major
ablonga, cortice tenui].
 The Fillbeard tree, *Avellana arbor*,
corylus.
 The red Fill-beard, *Avellana fructu
 rubro*.

A Fillbeard grove, *Coryletum*.
 To Filch, *furripio, summano*.
 Filched, *furruptus*.
 A Filcher, *Fur*.
 Filching, *furtivus*.
 A Filching, *furruptio, subdusio*.
 Filchingly, *furtivè*.
 A File, *Lima*.
 A little file, *Limatula*.
 A smooth File, *Planula*.
 To File, *Limo, Delimo*.
 To File asunder, *Lima pertesere*.
 The File-fish, *Squatina*.
 File-dust, *Ramentum, limatura*,
pulvisculus limando derafus.
 A File [in Heraldry] *Ligula*.
 A File of Pearl, *Lima baccarum*.
 Great File-dust, *Scorb*.
 A File for Writings, *Filum quo
 scripta pendunt*.
 A File of Soldiers, *Ordo militum
 secundum profunditatem*. * Dou-
 ble the files, *Altitudinem explicta*.
 To march by File, *Una serie ire*.
 File into a march, *progradi, uno
 ordine provehi, comitanti serie inire
 bram*.
 A File-leader, *Præfex*.
 Filech [in Hungary] *Filecum*.
 Filled, *Limatur, Delimatur*.
 Somewhat Filled, *Limatulus*.
 Filled well, *Lima politus*.
 A Filer, *Limator*.
 Filial, *Filiatilis*.
 A Filing, *limatio, limatura*.
 Filippo [in Macedonia] *Philippi*.
 Philippopoli [in Thracia] *Philippo-
 polis, Trimumium*.
 To FILL, *impleo*. * Mourning
 filled all the city, *Opplevit urbem
 luctus*.
 To Fill as a bladder, *distendo*.
 To Fill up, *expleo*.
 To Fill up again, *Repleo*.
 To Fill Mens Ear with Words,
*hominum aures sermonibus reple-
 cere*.
 To Fill with meat, *satio, saturo*,
exaturo.
 To Fill [neut.] *impleor, distendor*.
 To have ones Fill, *satiari*. * I have
 had my Fill of all, *sum omnium
 rerum satius*. * I cannot have my
 fill, *equidem satiari non queo*. * If
 they cannot have their Fill of it,
nisi potest affatim præberi. * They
 have not their Fill of it, *citra fa-
 tietatem datur*. * He says he will
 have his Fill of love, *satietaem
 amoris ait se velle sumere*.
 Filled, *impletus, repletus*.
 Filled with meat, *Satiatus, saty-
 atus*.
 Filled full, *expletus, oppletus, di-
 stentus*.
 To be filled, *explebilis*.
 Fillmot colour, *Color frondis emor-
 tuæ*.
 The Filler [fill-horse] *equus carro
 subjeftus*.
 A Filler, *Satiator*.
 A Fillet, *Vitta*.
 A little Fillet, *Teniola*.
 A Fillet of Veal, *Coxæ vitulinæ
 arculus*.
 The square Fillet of a pillar, *aba-
 cus*.
 Filleted, *Vittatus*.
 A Filly, *equula, pulla*.
 A Filly of a year old, *equula anni-
 culo*.
 Filling stone, *farctura*.
 A Filling, *impletio, expletio*.
 A Filling up again, *Repletio*.

A filling up of what was want-
supplementum.
 A Filling of the belly, *summa
 exaturo*.
 A Fillip, *Talitrum*.
 To Fillip, *Talitrum impingere*,
litro ferire.
 A Film, *Membrana, cutis*.
 The Film enwrapping the brain,
Pericranium.
 Filmy, *Membranaceus, membra-
 nus*.
 To Filter [strain through a] *sa-
 sacco*.
 Filtered, *Saccatus*.
 A Filtering, *Saccatio*.
 Filtration } *Saccatio*.
 FILTH, *Sordes, Spurcitia*.
 The filth of any thing want-
proluvis.
 The Filth swept out of a Room,
purgamenta, crum.
 The Filth of the Nose, *mu-
 co, myxa*.
 Filthy, *fordidus, squalidus, ju-
 vans*. * A Filthy sort of folks, *ad-
 vans genus hominum*. * We think
 it a Filthy thing, *turpe ducimus*.
 Filthy in speech, *obscenus*.
 A Filthy part, *turpe factus*.
 To make Filthy, *conspuro, fa-
 maculo*.
 A making Filthy, *conspurcatio*.
 Filthily, *fordidè, squalidè, immu-
 de*.
 Filthiness, *immunditia, turpitu-
 dinalis*.
 Fimble-hemp, *cannabis æstiva, pro-
 matura*.
 A Fin of a fish, *pinna*.
 The Fin footed-runner [four]
Trochilus.
 Final, *finalis*.
 Finale [in Genoa] *Finalium*.
 Finally, *denique, demum, ad ultio-
 mum*.
 A Financer, *Subqueftor, saturnal-
 us fisci*.
 The Finances, *Reditus fisci*.
 A finch } *fringilla*.
 Chaffinch }
 A Bulfinch, *Rubicilla*.
 A Gold-finch, *Aurivitta*.
 A Green-finch, *Chloris*.
 A Thistle-finch, *Carduelis*.
 To FIND, *invenio, reperio, of-
 fendo*. * I cannot find my brother
 no where up nor down, *Fraternu
 nunquam invenio gentium*. * I
 could find in my heart, *inve-
 niri mihi cupido*. * I could not find
 any time to write, *Scribendi di-
 non erat*. * He will find some-
 thing to say against me, *carpe
 reperit*. * I find nothing at all
 by her, *nihil inveftigo quicquam
 illa*. * He will find it afterwards
Sentiet poffarius. * You will find
 it to ere long, *ipfa res capere
 propediem*. * I will find you
 work, *ego exerceboto, negotium
 bi facessam*. * I shall find a hole
 to creep out at, *inveniam rimam*.
 * You find trouble in all places,
Ubique modius cæcus est. * Find
 you without an excuse, and find
 a Hare without a muse, *quis
 vit quibus effugit Fucator*.
 To find good, *Equum cenferi*.
 To find fault with, *invefto, repre-
 hendo, vitio vertere*.
 To find [maintain] *ſufficere*. * You
 find him with spending Money,
tubis rebus ſumptum ſuggeris

causam illi suppeditas. * He finds all the House by himself, *Solus omnem sedentat familiam.*

To find out, *Comperio, Adinvenio, Deprehendo.*

To find out by diligent search, *Impetigo.*

To find out by thinking, *excogito.* * I will find out some trick by and by, *Jam aliquid dispiciam.*

A Finder, *Inventor, Repertor.*

A Finder of fault, *Reprehensor.*

FINE, *Elegans, Nitidus, Politus, Compertus.* * It is a fine thing, *Scitum est.* * It is a fine saying, *illa praeclara sententia est.* * They thought themselves fine fellows, *Sibi esse amplissimi videbantur.*

* Are not these fine things? * We think it a fine thing, *Putebrum putamus.* * These are fine things to talk of, *Illa lepida sunt memorata.* * You let him go over-fine, *Vestitu nimio indulges.*

Fine [pure] *Purus, Mundus.*

Fine [thin] *Tenuis, Subtilis.*

Somewhat Fine, *Elegantulus, solito ornatiore, compertior.*

Very fine, *Præclarus.* * A Man of a very fine Wit, *Perelegantis ingenii vir.*

To make Fine, *Concinno, Orno, Polipo.*

Made Fine, *Ornatus.*

A making Fine, *Ornatio.*

To Fine [purify] *Purifico, Deseco.*

To Fin a Chevin [in Carving] *Capitulum dextrè deartuare.*

Fine force, *Vis mera.*

A Fine, *Multilo.*

To pay ones Fine, *Judicatum solvere.*

To take off ones Fine, *Alicui multam remittere.*

To Fine, *Multilo, Alicui*

Set a Fine upon, *Multam imponere.*

To threaten to Fine one, *Alicui multam indicare.*

In Fine, *Denique, ad summum.*

Finable, *Multabilis, Obnoxius.*

Fined, *Multatus.*

Fined [purified] *Purificatus, desecatus.*

Finely, *Scitè, bellè, politè, nitidè, pulchre.*

Finest, *Elegantia, vitor.*

To fine-draw, *Ad politum forecare.*

To Fine-set [in Joinery] *Ferramentum dolabrae paulum a ligno extensè figere.*

A Finer of Metal, *Metalli purgator, Purificator.*

Finew, *Situs, Mucor.*

Finewed, *Mucidus, situ sentus.*

A FINGER, *Digitus.* * I'll make him feel my Fingers, *Faxo meas experiat manus.* * I'll make you find your Fingers, *ego te tacebo.* * My Fingers itch, *Gefiant mihi pugnæ.* * With a wet Finger, *minimo negotio, levi brachio.* * His Fingers are Lime-twigs, *Mitissimi viri est unguitis.* * I have it at my Fingers ends, *Per longum unguis digitorum.* * Why should one put his Finger in the fire, when one can keep it out? *Prudens in flammam ne manus injiciat?*

The Fore-finger, *Index, digitus salutaris.*

The Middle-finger, *Vorpus, digitus medius.*

To spread the Fingers, *Digiti disjungere, dissipare.*

The Ring-finger, *Digitus annularis, medicus.*

The Ear-finger, *Digitus auricularis.*

The little Finger, *Digitulus.*

A little Finger, *Digitulus.*

To Finger [handle much] *Traho, digitis attrahere.* * How would I Finger him? *Quibus illum lacera rem modis?*

To Finger, *Involvo, inun-*

Lay his Finger on, *co.*

The Finger of a Glove, *Digitula.*

Ladies Finger, *Anthyllis leguminosa.*

Finger-fern, *Asplenium.*

A Finger-stone, *Belemnites.*

Finger, adj. *Digitalis.*

Of a Finger, *Digitatus.*

Fingered, *Digitatus.*

To be light Fingered, *Picestè esse manu, unguis bamator & uncus habere.*

A Fingers breadth, *Digitus, digitum transversum.*

Not a Fingers breadth, *Ne latum quidem digitum.*

Four Fingers breadth, *Quadrantal.*

At the Fingers ends, *Perfèctè, ad ungues.*

Finical, *Molliter calamistratus.*

Finikin, *concinnavit multebriter, venusti cultus affectator studiosior, mundulus.*

A Fining [Amereing] *Multatio.*

A Fining of Metal, *Purificatio.*

A Fining-house, *Elaboratorium.*

To Finish, *Absolvere, finire, perficere, summam manum imponere, ad exitum perducere.*

Finished, *Perfèctus, Finitus, Peractus, consummatus.*

Perfectly Finished, *Absolutus, exactus.*

Not Finished, *Imperfèctus, Inexplo-*

tus.

A Finisher, *Perfector, pactor.*

A Finishing, *Absolutio, consummatio, paratio, perfectio, transactio, conclusio.*

Finite, *Finitus.*

Finkle marine [Sea-fennel] *Cribbimon.*

Finland [in Scandinavia] *Finnia, Finnonia.*

The Finlanders, *Fenni, Phinni, Sittores.*

The Fin of a Fish, *Pinna, ala.*

Finned, *Pinnatus.*

Having Finns, *Pinnatus.*

Fiorenzuola [in the Dukedom of Parma] *Florentiola.*

FIRE, *Ignis.*

A Fire, *Incendium.*

St. Hellens Fire, *Ignis S. Helenæ.*

Holy Fire [an Imposition] *ignis sacer.*

Wild fire, *Ignis Phrygii.*

Fire works, *Pyloræna.*

A Wild fire [sore] *Pyloræna.*

To Fire, *Incendo inflammo.*

Set on Fire, ** He had Fire the Houses, Adificia succendi jussit.*

On Fire, *incensus.* * All on Fire with desire, *Cupiditate inflammatus.*

To be on Fire, *igneo, ignesco, ardeo.*

To strike Fire, *ignem excutere, accendere.*

To make a Fire, *Lignis focum extingere.*

To mend the Fire, *Focum recognoscere.*

To Fire at, *Bombardare potere.*

Fire drakes, *Pyroboli.*

Set on Fire, *Accensus, ignitus.*

A Setter on Fire, *Incendiarus.*

A setting on Fire, *incensio.*

Fire arms, *Arma ignivoma.*

A Fire spark, *Scintilla.*

A Fire fork, *Rutabulum.*

A Fire lock, *Tormentum cum machina rotatili.*

A Fire pan, *Batillum.*

A Fire shovel, *Conceptaculum.*

The Fire pan of a Gun, *Conceptaculum.*

A Fire stone, *Pyrites.*

A Fire brand, *Tortis.*

A Fire brand of Contentio, *Fox belli.*

A Fire brand quenched, *Titio.*

A Fire ball, *Adalleus, ignis missilis.*

Fire boor, *Donatio ligni pro focis.*

Fire, [adj.] *Focalis.*

Of or for the Fire, *Focalis.*

A Fire drake [Meteor] *Draco volant.*

The Fire fly, *Pyragonus.*

To take in Fire wood, *Lignum fcale reponere.*

A Bone fire, *Pyra triumphalis.*

A great Fire to burn dead Bodies, *Ragus.*

St. Antonies Fire, *Erysipelas.*

Bred of the Fire, *ignigena.*

Spitting Fire, *ignivomus.*

Fired, *Accensus, Inflammatus.*

Firy, *igneus, ignitus.*

A Firce, *incensus, incendiarius.*

Firing, *incendiarus, accendens.*

Firing [fewel] *Fecale.*

A Firing, *incensio.*

To Firk, *Flagellare, Frequenter ferire.*

A Firkin, *Amphora, quadrantal.*

Firm, *Firmus, Stabilis, Confans, Cæstus.*

To make Firm, *Firmo, Confirmo.*

The Firmament, *Firmamentum, Ethër, Cælum, Expansum.*

Of the Firmament, *Ethereus.*

Full armed, *integre pannatus.*

Firmed [in Heraldry] *Pannatus.*

Firmly, *Firmo.*

Firmness, *Firmitas.*

A Fir tree, *Abies.*

Fir, adj. *Abiegnus.*

Of Fir, *Abiegnus.*

A Grove of Fir trees, *Sylva abiegnus.*

THE FIRST, *Primus.* * I am not the first that did it, nor shall I be the last, *At jam antea alii fecero idem.*

The first and foremost, *Princeps.*

The First but one, *a primo proximus.*

First adv. *Primo, primò.*

At the First, *Primo.*

First of all, *imprimis.*

Of the first, *Principalis.*

At the first sight, *Primo aspectu or obitu, prima fronte.*

Of the first Age, *Primævus.*

First born, *Primogenitus.*

The First fruits, *Primitia.*

A Firthe, *Formido, spæstrum.*

Fiscal, *Fiscalis.*

Fiscello [a Mountain in Italy] *Fiscellus*.
A Fish, Piscis. * All is Fish that comes to the Net, *Auri bonus est odor ex re qualibet*.
A little Fish, Pisciculus.
A shell Fish, Conchus.
Fish, adj. *Piscatorius, Piscarius, Of Fish, Piscatus.*
Fish broth, Alecula, Garum, mufish pickle, 3 via.
A Fish girth, Septum piscium.
Fish gills, Branchiae.
A Fish hook, Hamus piscatorius.
The Fish Market, Forum piscatorium.
A Fish Pond, Piscina.
A Fish Scale, Squama.
Fish Spawn, Piscium ova.
Fresh-water Fish, Piscis fluviatilis.
Sea Fish, Piscis marinus.
Salt Fish, Salsamentum, piscis muris conditi.
To Fish, piscor, piscis venari.
To Fish [the Meat] Parte materia affixa malum confirmare, roborare.
To store with Fish, Obsonor.
Stored with Fish, Obsonio abundans.
A storing with Fish, Obsonatio.
Fall of Fish, Piscifus, Pisculentus.
A Fish Day, Dies pisculentus.
A Fish Eater, ichthyophagus.
Fished, Piscibus evacuatus.
A Fisher, Piscator.
Fisherman, 3 Piscator.
Fishermens Implements, Arma piscatoria.
A Fisherboat, Lembus, Lembunculus.
A King-fisher, Alcyon. omis.
The Fisherling [Bird] Larus piscator.
The Fishing Frog, Rana piscatrix.
A Fishing, Piscatio, Piscatura. * I go a Fishing, *Ab eo piscatum.*
Fishing, adj. *Piscatori.*
Of or for Fishing, 3 us.
A Fishing Rod, Arundo, calamus.
A Fishmonger, Cetarius, Piscarius.
A Fishmonger selling Salt Fish, Salsamentarius.
Shell Fish, Pisces testacei.
To Fish the tail, Caudam digitare.
To Fish about, Cursto.
A Fisker [trewant] Emanfor.
Fismes [in France] Fisme ad fines.
A Fissure [cleft] Fissura.
A Fist, Pugnus.
To beat one with his Fist, pugnis aliquem considerare.
To Fight at Fisticuffs, Pugnis certare.
A Fitteth nut, pyttacium.
Fist to Fist, Cominus.
A Fistula, Fistula, Egilops.
FIT, Aptus, Accommodus, congruus, oppositus, opportunus, idoneus. * He is not fit to be sent. *Nos est idoneus qui mittatur.* * The Man is fit for any thing. *Omnium seuerum homo est.* * He carries more than is fit, *plus iusto vobis.* * As fit an opportunity as can be, *mihi occasio mure quasi decedit de caelo.* * He is fit for that Employment, *eo munere dignus est.* * He is fit for a Journey, *ad iter instructus.* * Get all fit, *Quod parato opus est para.*
It is fit, aquum est, par est. * When it is fit they can keep a distance, *In loco videntur.* * What is Fit shall be done, *Fient quae fieri*

aquum est. * Is this think you fit to be spoken? *An hoc tibi proferendum videtur?* * Given to the World more than is fit, *Attentior ad rem quam sat est.*
To fit, 3 Accommodor. * His shooes Be fit, *3 fit his feet, Apti sunt ad pedem calcei.* * This fits his Palat, *Ad genium sapit.* * This me thought would fit many things, *Visum est hoc mihi ad multa quadrare.*
To Fit, 3 Accommodor, Adapto.
Make Fit, 3 Concino. * He can fit his Speech chareto, *Ad id poterit orationem accommodare.* * They make their Ships fit, *Naves expediunt.*
To Fit all points, Armo, instruo.
A Fit, Accessus, paroxysmus. * He has every Year an ill fit, *Quotannis periculose agrotat.* * We must have a scolding fit, *Parata sunt lites.* * Come now strike up and give us a fit, *Age jam iusta buccas, lepidam & suavem cartionem aliquam accipito.*
For a Fit, Ad tempus.
By Fits, Hic & nunc.
To Fit [Match] Socio, par adjungere.
To Fit one, Par pari referre.
Fitted, 3 Aptatus, Concinnatus.
Made Fit, 3 tur.
Fitted at all Points, Omnibus rebus instructus.
A Fitter, Accommodator, concinnator.
Fitting, Congruus.
Ill Fitting, Incongruus.
A Fitting, Accommodatio, Adaptatio.
Fitly, Aptè, accommodè, congruenter, opportune.
Fitness, Aptitudo.
Fittest of time, Opportunitas.
A Fitch, Vicia.
A Fitcher, 3 putorius, viverra satifitchow, 3 da, furo.
Cross-fitcher, Crux acuminata.
A Fitter, Segmentum.
To cut into Fitters, Frustratim considerare comminuo.
Fitz Geofery [the Family] Filius Galsredi.
Fitz Maurice, Filius Mauriti, &c.
Five, Quinquè.
The Five, Pentas, adis.
Of Five, Quinarius.
Five times, Quinquies.
Five times as much, Quintuplus.
Five years, quinquennium.
Five years old, Quinquennis.
Of Five years, Quinquennialis.
The Five Finger, Stella marina.
Fivefold, Quintuplex.
Fivefoldly, Quintupliciter.
Five days ago, Nudiusquintus.
Five leav'd Grass, Quinquifolium.
Five hundred, Quingenti.
Of Five hundred, Quingenarius.
Five hundredth, Quingentesimus.
Five hundred times, Quingentis.
Five hundred times as much, Quingentuplus.
Five thousand, Quinta millia.
To Fix, Figo.
To Fix into the Earth, Depango.
To Fix a Gun, Tormentum aptare.
Fixed, Fixus, Affixus, Obfirmatus.
Fixedly, Constantè, intentè.
A Fixer, Defixor.
A Fixing, Defixio.
A Fiz-gig, Faculum cuspidatum quo

pauci & pisces natantes transmittunt.
To Fizzle, Frequenter & effusivè, suppedo.
Flabby, Molles, vultus.
A Label, Flabellum.
Flaccid, Flaccidus.
A Flacket, Uter formam balneum liaram.
A Flag, Vexillum, signum.
A little Flag, Vexillum.
A little taffery Flag, Infigne paludis.
Flag, 3 Ivis aquatica, 3 rus aquatica.
Water-Flag, 3 rus aquatica.
Sweet Garden Flag, Acorus.
Corn Flag, Gladiolus Italus.
Sword Flag, Gladiolus aquaticus.
Flag wild [Flower-de-luce] palustris.
To Flag, Flaccesco, dependo, ita.
Flagania [part of Asia] Populonia.
A Flageolet, Fissula.
Flaggy, Lentur.
Flaggy in taste, Limum sapient.
To grow Flaggy, Lentescere.
Flagging, Flaccidus, molles.
Flagging, Flaccidus, mureidus.
A Flagging, Dependens.
To hang Flagging, Dependere.
Hung Flagging, Demissus, pendulus.
Flagitious [wicked] Flagitiosus.
A Flagon, Laguna, Oenophorum.
Flagrant, Flagrans, manifestus.
A Flail, Tribula, flagellum, 3 versatilis.
A Flake, Fragmen.
A Flake of Snow, Nivis lotum.
A Flake of Ice, Glacini solida frustum.
Flakes that fly from hammer Iron, Stridura.
A Flam, 3 Gerra, 3 Nigra.
Flim-Flam tale, 3 fabula.
A Flam [put off] praelestus.
To Flam one, Deludo, frustror.
A Flame, Flamma.
A little Flame, Flammula.
To Flame, Flammo, flegro.
To flame again, Redardesco.
To begin to Flame, Flammescere.
To set on Flame, Inflammo.
Flame, adj.
Of or like Flame, 3 Flammus.
Somewhat like Flame, Flammulus.
Flaming, Flagrans.
Flamingly, Flagrantè.
Flanders [one of the Netherlands] Flandria.
The Flanks, Clunus, Nates, later.
To draw the Flanks softly, Ambulare, agere ducere Spiritum.
To Flank, Exercitus latera protegere.
To charge upon the Flank, Transversum incursum.
Flanked, a latere protectus.
A Flanker, In cornibus locatus.
To Flanker, Menia propugnata a latere munire.
Flannel, Lanula, pannus bibulus & mollis.
A Flap, Collare pendulum.
A Flap of the Ear, Lobus auriculae ansa.
A Fly-flap, Muscarium.
A Flap [clap] Alapa, Colapua.
The Flap of the Throat, Epiglottis.
To Flap, Flaccesco, Decido.
To Flap [strike] Polm & percutere.
To Flap together, Plango.
Flapped, Palma percussus.
A Flapping, Alapa infusio.

To flare, *Fluere, Ventilator*.
 To flare in ones Eyes, *Oculi inflari*
luis obferuari.
 Flaring [as a ship] *Superimpendere*.
 A flash of Lightning or of light] *Fulgor*.
 A flash of fire, *Cotufcatio*.
 A flash of water, *Aque emissio*.
 A flash [sudden spirit] *Impetus*.
 To flash, *Fulgere*.
 To flash out, *Emico*.
 To flash as water, *Affluo*.
 A flasher of water, *Afferfor*.
 A flashing of water, *Affergo, init*.
 The flashing of fire, *Cotufcatio, fulgoratio, micatio*.
 Flathy, *Mollis, limofus, dilutus, limpidus, fetuus*.
 Flathy in Difcourfe, *Insubidus*.
 Flathy [not lafting] *Evansidus, fubitaneus*.
 A flask [flagon] *Lagens*.
 A flask [bottle] *Ampulla vimine coepta*.
 A flask [in Heraldry] *Linea arcuata & protuberans*.
 A flask for powder, *Capsa*.
 A little flask, *Capfula*.
 A flasket, *Cifla, fifeina, calatbus, corbis, copinus, porta*.
 FLAT, *Aequalis, planus*. * He took me in a flat lie, *Me mendacii premeit maffio modo*.
 To Flat, *Eque, complano*.
 Make flat, *Eque, complano*.
 To throw flat on the ground, *Proferos, confterni*. * He threw her flat on the ground, *Stravit bumi pronam*.
 A flat lingot of metal, *Lamina*.
 Flat-a-long, *Prenus, profevatus*.
 * Flat on his Belly, *Prenus in orate*.
 Flat-nosed, *Simus, camurus*.
 Somewhat Flat-nosed, *Simulus*.
 The flat part of any thing, *Planum*.
 A flat or thin flate, *Scandula*.
 A flat piece of ground, *Area*.
 A flat strand, *Littus planum*.
 A flat [shelf] *Syllis*.
 Flats in the fea, *Bredia, ium*. * Nor do they know what flats there are on thofe Coasts, *Negue eorum lorum vada norunt*. * He drives them among the flats and fands, *In brevia & fites urget*.
 A flat note, *Sonus gravis*.
 Flat, adv. *Pland*. * They found flatly, *flat, Graviter fonant*.
 Flatly in Language, *Diserte*.
 To deny flatly, *Præfide negare*.
 Flatnefs, *Aequalitas, planities*.
 Flatted, *Aequatus, complanatus*.
 To FLATTER, *Adulor, affentor, blandor*. * They flatter Varus, *Auribus Vari ferviunt*. * Think not I fay this to flatter you, *Noli me putare hæc auribus tuis dare*.
 To flatter a little, *Subblandior, fuppalpor*.
 To flatter for a Dinner, *Parafitor*.
 Flattered, *Delinitus*.
 Not to be flattered, *Inadulabilis*.
 A flatterer, *Adulator, Affentator, palpor*.
 Flattery, *Adulatio, blandimentum, delinivium*. * Flattery now adays gets friends, *Obsequium hoc tempore amicos parit*.
 Of Flattery, *Adulatorius, Affentatorius*.

Flattering, *Blandus, Blanditius*.
 A flattering Knave, *Gnatbo, Parasitus*.
 A flattering tale, *Affentatiuncula*.
 A flattering Wench, *Adulatrix*.
 Flatteringly, *Affentatoriè, blandè*.
 Flatulency [windinefs] *Paffio flatulenta, hypochondriaca*.
 Flatulent, *Flatulentus, flatuosus*.
 Flavigny [in Burgundy] *Flavia Etuorum, Flaviniacum*.
 A Flaunch [in Heraldry] *Figura Arcuata*.
 To Flaunt it, *Nitide veftiri*.
 Flaunting, *Delicats amicus*.
 Flaunting Wench, *Molliter veftita*.
 A Flaw, *Vitium, defectus*.
 A Flaw in a Blade, *Ruptura*.
 To Flaw, *Rimas ago, Dehifco*.
 Full of flaws, *Vitiofus*.
 A Flawn, *Arctura, Galatrum, Oogala, pulv ex latte & ovæ*.
 Flax, *Linum*.
 Abundance of flax, *Linofitas*.
 Fine flax ready for the Difaff, *Stappa*.
 Flax fet on the Difaff, *Penfum, flamen*.
 Flax unspun, *Linum infectum*.
 A ftrike of flax, *Linum maapulv*.
 A heap of flax, *Linodium*.
 To try flax, *Linum carmino*.
 Bearing flax, *Liniger*.
 A Flax fitch, *Linipha*.
 A Flax-plat, *Linarium*.
 A Flax comb, *Pecten ad Linum erundandum*.
 A Flax-man, *Linarius, Linipola*.
 Seller of Flax, *Linipola*.
 A Flax-woman, *Stapparia, linifex*.
 Flax-weed, *Linum ftyræ, Syrii*.
 Wild flax, *Linum ftyræ, Syrii*.
 Flax, adj. *Linarius*.
 Of or for flax, *Linarius*.
 Flaxen, *Linæus, fluppeus*.
 Made of flax, *Linæus, fluppeus*.
 A Flea, *Pulex, leis*.
 To look Fleas, *Venari pulices*.
 Full of fleas, *Pulicofus*.
 Fleaie, *Pulicæ*.
 Flea bitings, *Sigua pulicæ*.
 * These are her flea-bitings, *Folia nunc cadunt*.
 Flea bitten [colour] *Ex albo fufcus*.
 Flea, adj. *Pulicariis, pulicius*.
 Of a Flea, *Pulicariis, pulicius*.
 To Flea, *Excuro, deglubo, pellem detrahe*.
 Fleaed, *Excortidus*.
 A fleaer, *Excoriator*.
 A fleaing, *Excoriatio*.
 Flea-bane, *Conyza*.
 Flea-wort, *Pflidium*.
 A Fleak, *Crater (Ex affertibus formata)*.
 Fleam, *Pituita*. See Phlegm.
 Flecked, *Maculatus*.
 Flecked [Arch-wife] *Convexus*.
 Fleckt, *Maculatus, interftitulus*.
 Fled, *Evafus, profugus*.
 Fled unto, *Fuga petitus*.
 Fled out, *Effugus*.
 Fledge, *Pennatus*.
 Fledged, *Pennatus*.
 To begin to be Fledged, *Plumefco*.
 To Flee, *Volare*.
 A Fleece, *Vellus, eris*.
 The Golden Fleece, *Vellus Phryceum*.
 To fleece, *Tondere, detondere*. * He fleeced him, *Detonfit illum auro*.

Fleeced, *Detonfus*.
 A Fleecing, *Detonfio*.
 To Fleece, *Irrade*.
 A Fleet, *Claffis*. * When they had thus equipped their Fleet, *tati modo inftituta claffe*.
 The Fleet [Prifon] *Carcer ad amnem flenam*.
 The Fleet, *Ripa*.
 Fleet [swift] *Celer, velox*.
 To fleet or fit, *Fluo, fluito, fluitus*.
 To fleet Milk, *Lacti cremorem adimere defpumare*.
 Fleeting, *Fugax*.
 A fleeting Difh, *Spatha*.
 Flegmatick, *Phlegmaticus*.
 Flegme, *Phlegma, pituita*.
 A Dof of Flegm, *Pituitæ globulus*.
 To spit out Flegm, *Excreo*.
 Flegmy, *Pituitofus*.
 A Flegmon, *Phlegmon, es*.
 A Fleman, *Fugitivus*.
 A Barbers flem, *Scalprum*.
 Flected, *Tetofufus*.
 Flemene fernthe, *Fugitivi admiffio, fupentatio*.
 A Fleming, *Gingiva secretio or laxatio*.
 A Flemming, *Flander*.
 Flemmish, *Flandricus*.
 Flenborough [in Deamark] *Flenburgia*.
 La Flefche [in Arjou] *Flecia*.
 Flefh, *Caro, nuf*.
 A little flefh, *Caracula, Caruncula*.
 Flefh colour, *Carne lus, Carneus*.
 The flefh fly, *Mufca carniuora*.
 Flefh-meat, *Carnes, ium*.
 To get flefh, *Pinguetudo*.
 Amended in flefh, *Obfifor pffito, probè faginatus*.
 To take flefh from, *Carne nuf*.
 To make bare of flefh, *Carne nuf*.
 To go the way of all flefh, *Nititæ concedere, vild defungi, ad plures ire*.
 Living on flefh, *Carnivorus*.
 To flefh one, *Cerne imbute*.
 A flefh-hook, *Fifeina, Cragus*.
 Flefh, *Carnus, Carnus*.
 The flefh part of the Hand, *Calculus*.
 Flefhlefs, *Macer*.
 Flefhly, *Carnalis*.
 Flefhly, adv. *Carnosè*.
 Flefhly [given to the flefh] *Libidinosus, Venerosus*.
 Flefhinefs, *Carnofitas*.
 Flefhlinefs, *Carnalitas*.
 Flefhingue [in Zeland] *Flefhinga*.
 A Fletcher, *Sagittarum faber*.
 Fletwit, *Mulla exlogibus & fufledwir*.
 Fledwir, *Sagittis indiffa ad patem Regis impetrandum*.
 A flew, *Ventriculum, tragula*.
 Flew [of fly] *Volavi, fugi*. * She flew it to the Mark, *Residentem obferavit*.
 Flexanimous, *Eloquent, difertus*.
 Flexibility [aptnefs to bend] *flexibilitas*.
 Flexible, *Flexibilis, lentus*.
 Flexible [eafie to be intreated] *Placabilis*.
 Flexiblenefs, *Facilitas*.
 To flicker [flutter] *Alas molitayæ*.
 Flickering, *Vagus, jaffatus*.
 The Flie [in Holland] *Fluo*.
 A Flie, *Mufca*.
 A little Flie, *Mufcula*.
 An Ox-flie, *Tabanus*.
 A Gad-flie, *Asilus, æffrum*.

A Dog-flie, *Cynomyia*
 A Water flie, *Tipula*.
 A Fire flie, *Pyrausta*.
 A Blister flie, *Mordella*.
 Flie, adj. *Muscarius*.
 Of a Flie, *Muscarius*.
 A Fly-flap, *Muscivium*.
 Fly blows, *Eulorum ova*.
 To Fly-blow, *Eulorum ovir in fice-re, implete*.
 To FLIE, *Volo, alis niti*. * He would flie but he wants feathers, *sine pennis volare haud facile est*. * It flies like an Arrow out of a bow, *noto citius volucrisque sagitta fugit*.
 To Flie abroad [as News] *Diminere in vulgus*
 To Flie about, *Circumvolito*.
 To Flie against, *Obvolito*.
 To Flie back, *Refugio, Revolo*.
 To Flie before, *Prævolito*.
 To Flie beyond, *Prætervolito*.
 Flie by, *Prætervolito*.
 To Flie at Birds [as an ill-made Hawk] *Ad oviculas divertere*.
 To Flie at [as a Dog] *Impeto*.
 To Flie down, *Devolo*.
 To Flie far, *Provolo, profugio*.
 As fast as the can Flie, *Volatu quam pernissimio*.
 To Flie grois [as a Hawk] *Aves grandiores impetere*.
 To Flie high, *In sublimi ferri*.
 To Flie hither and thither, *Diffugio*.
 To Fly in, *Involito*. * I can hardly keep my self from flying in his face, *Vix me continuo quin in capillum involeam*.
 To let Flie at, *Peto*.
 To let Flie [in shooting] *Displodo*.
 To Flie often, *Volito*.
 To Flie over, *Supervolo, transvolito*.
 To Flie out, *Evolo*.
 To Flie out in Expences, *Immodicos sumptus facere*.
 To Flie from place to place, *Transvolito, Transugio*.
 To Flie for Refuge, *Perfugio*.
 To Flie [run away] *fugio, aufugio*.
 * They were ready to Flie, *Pene terga vertentes*. * He made him Flie out of Macedonia, *Coegit e Macedonia profugere*.
 To Flie together, *Convolo, confugio*.
 To Flie unto, *advolo, refugio*.
 * They Flie to the Mercy of the Commanders, *Ad Imperatorum fidem confugunt*.
 To Flie up to, *Peto*.
 Ready to Flie, *Fugax*.
 Flie-bane, *Muscipula*.
 A Flie boat, *Celox*.
 A huge Flie-boat, *Corbita*.
 A FLIGHT, *Fuga, volatus, effugium*.
 To put to Flight, *Fugo, profigo, in fugam dare or vertere*. * He put them to Flight, *Sese vertere coegit, in fugam coniecit*.
 Put to Flight, *Fugatus, profigatus, fusus*.
 Flight [a Dog's Name] *Pterela*.
 A Flight unto, *Refugium*.
 A Flight shot, *Sagitta jactus*.
 Swift of Flight, *Fugax, pernix*.
 An inclination to flight *Fugacitas*.
 To save himself by Flight, *Effugio*.
 Flying, *Volans, volucer*.
 The Flying Fish, *Piscis hirundo*.
 Flying away, *Refugus*.
 Flying high, *Alti-volus*.
 Flying from light, *Lucifugus*.

A Flying, *Volatus, volatura, alarum remigium*.
 A Flying unto, *advolatus, refugium*.
 A Flying to the Enemy, *Transfugium*.
 A Flying at Birds, *Avium per-acipitrem prædatio*.
 Mighty in Flying, *Pennipotens*.
 Flimsie, *Flaccidus, Languidus*.
 A Flimsie speech, *Enervata oratio*.
 To Flinch, *Tergiversor, Desisto*.
 To Fling, *facio, mitto, contorqueo*.
 To Fling away or out, *Ejicio, pro-jicio, abjicio*.
 To fling away (be gone) *præterire se*.
 To Fling [as a Horse] *Calcitro*.
 A Fling, *jactus, us*.
 A Flinger, *Projektor, jaculator*.
 Flinging or kicking, *Calcitrosus*.
 A Flinging Horse, *Calcitro*.
 A Flinging, *Proejctio*.
 The flinging of a horse, *Calcitratus*.
 A Flint, *Silex, icis*.
 Flint, [adj.] *Siliceus*.
 Of Flint, *Siliceus*.
 Flint [in Flintshire] *Flintia*.
 Flintshire, *Comitatus flintensis*.
 Flinty, *Siliceus*.
 Flinty places, *Loca saxis aspera*.
 A Flirt, *Scommas*.
 A Flirt, *Impetus*.
 A Flirt [Baggage] *Scortillum*.
 To Flirt one, *Convicior*.
 A Flitch of Bacon, *Succidia*.
 To Flit, *Meare, Migrare, Sedem mutare*.
 To Flite, *Altercor, vixor*.
 A Flittermouse, *Vespertilio, mus Alatus*.
 Flitting, *Fugax, Fugitivus*.
 A Flitting, *Maatus*.
 The Flix, *Dysenteria, alvi profusum*.
 The Bloody Flix, *Diarrhæa, Li-enteria, sanguinis profusum*.
 An immoderate Flix of Blood, *Hæmorrhagia*.
 Having the Flix, *Dysentericus, li-entericus*.
 Flix-weed, *Sophia*.
 Flix-wort, *Sophia*.
 Flix-on [in Suffolk] *Dumwicus, Felicit oppidum*.
 To Flizze, *avolo, aufugio*.
 A Flizzing, *Assula, Scbidium*.
 Floan [among Mariners] *Laxus*.
 To Float, *Fluctuo, innato, super aquam ferri*. See Floate.
 To Float [a Meadow] *Admittere rivum in pratium*.
 To Float [Cheese] *Coagulum a sero facti neri*.
 Float-grass, *Gramen fluviatile*.
 A FLOCK, *Grex*.
 A Flock of People, *Turba*.
 A great Flock, *Exercitus*.
 A Flock of Geese, *Palabrum*.
 A Flock of wild Beasts, *Armentum*.
 To Flock together, *Coco, convenio*.
 Birds of a feather Flock together, *Parvi cum paribus facillime congregantur*.
 To separate from the Flock, *Se-gregor*.
 Of the same Flock, *Gregalis*.
 In Flocks, *Gregatim, confertim*.
 A Flock of Wool, *Flocus, tomen-tum*.
 A little Flock of Wool, *Floculus*.
 A Flock bed, *Culcitra lanea*.
 A Flock bed-maker, *Culcitarius*.
 Flocked, *confertus, Congregatus*.
 A Flocking, *Congregatio*.

The flock of an Anchor, *choræ adunca quæ terra infigitur*.
 A Floor, *Area*.
 A boarded Floor, *Tabulatum*.
 A paved floor, *Pavimentum*.
 A brick floor, *Pavimentum lateritium*.
 To floor with boards, *Catulas asse*.
 To floor with stones, *Pavio*.
 The floor timbers of a ship, *Catulas*.
 Floored with boards, *Catulas*.
 Floored with stone, &c. *Pavimentatus*.
 A flooring with boards, *Catulas latio, Contignatio*.
 Floramour, *Amaranti floris*.
 A flore, *Libra gallica*.
 Florence [in Tuscany], *Fluonia Fluentia*.
 Of Florence, *Florentinus*.
 Florence [a Man's Name] *Florantius*.
 Florence [a Womans Name] *Florentina*.
 Florence, *Pannus florentinus*.
 A Florentine [made Dish] *Turba florentina*.
 The florentines, *Florentini*.
 Floret [Silk] *Metaxa*.
 Florid, *Floridus*.
 Florida [a Country in America] *Florida*.
 A florin, *Florinus*.
 To fote, *Fluito*.
 To fote on the waves, *Super aqua servi*.
 A fote of Timber } *Ratis innata*.
 Flore boat } *ta, fluita*.
 To set a Ship afloat, *Navem molcare, remulco trabare*.
 Floating, *Fluctuans*.
 A floating, *Fluctuatio*.
 The floating of water, *Inundatio*.
 Florens, } *Merces naufragi in Florenzans, } tur resida*.
 Floren Milk, *Lac gelatum, sine cremore*.
 A foud [Stream] *Flumen, fluvi-um*.
 A little foud, *Fluviolus*.
 A Land foud, *Torrentis*.
 A great foud, *Diluvium, inundatio, amnis exundatio*.
 A foud-gate, *Emissarium, claustra*.
 A foud, } *Passer niger*.
 Flounder, } *Passer niger*.
 To flourish, *Demergo, Immergo*.
 To flourish, *Floro, Effluo*.
 To flourish again, *Refloresco, Reser-veo*.
 To begin to flourish, *Viresco*.
 To FLOURISH with Weapons, *Corusco, vibro*. * It is one thing to flourish, and another to flourish ventilaris aliud pugnavit.
 To Flourish in Discourte, *Rhetor, Amplificare orationem*.
 To flourish in Musick, *Psallere*.
 To Flourish a Trumpet, *Claustru- tuba*.
 An idle flourish of words, *Bla-verborum ampullæ, jactantia in-sonica*.
 A Flourish before the matter, *Pro-ludium*.
 Flourishing, *Vegetus*.
 A Flourishing, *Vigor*.
 A Flour, *Secumma, disse-num*.
 To Flour, *Subfanno, illudo, irri-ludos facere*.
 Full of flours, *Dicax*.
 Flouted, *Subfannatus*.

A Flouter, *Scutro, Sannio*.
 Flouting, *Perulant*.
 A Flouting, *Cavillatio*.
 Flouts, *cavilla, orum*.
 To FLOW, *fluo, mmo*.
 To Flow about, *circumfluo*.
 To Flow [abound] *affluo*.
 To Flow abroad, *dimano, diffuo*.
 To Flow again, *refluo*.
 To Flow between, *interfluo*.
 To Flow by, *praeterfluo, Allabor*.
 To Flow continually, *flatio*.
 To Flow down, *defluo*.
 To Flow in, *influo*.
 To Flow out, *effluo, emmo*.
 To Flow over, *exundo, inundo*.
 To Flow all over, *Permamo, diffuo*.
 To Flow as the Sea, *fluuo, aestuo*.
 To Flow together, *confluo*.
 To Flow under, *Subterfluo*.
 To Flow unto, *affluo*.
 To begin to Flow, *Scatesco*.
 A Flower, *flor, oris*.
 A little Flower, *fosculus*.
 To Flower, *Germino*.
 A Flower [fish] *Thymallus*.
 A Flower de-luce, *Iris, idis, ra-*
disillrica.
 The White Flower-de-luce, *Iris*
flor alba.
 The Yellow Flower-de-luce, *Iris*
flor lutea.
 The Water Flower-de-luce, *Iris*
palustris.
 Of a Flower de-luce, *Irinus*.
 Our ladies flower, *Bulbi asculenti*,
lacinia racemosa.
 Tunis flower, *Flor Tunetanus*.
 Cuckoe flower, *tepidium sylvestre*,
Cordamine.
 Flower gentle, *Amarantus*.
 Flower amour, *Alopecurus*.
 To be in the Flower of ones Age,
Alopecurus, pubes.
 A Flower pot, *hortus imaginarius*,
vasculum floribus plenum.
 Flowers to deck houses, *verbenae*.
 Books treating of Flowers, *antho-*
logia.
 Made of Flowers, *floribus*.
 Bearing Flowers, *floriger*.
 Full of Flowers, *flulentus*.
 Gathering Flowers, *floriger*.
 Flower of meal, *simila, similago*,
pulvis.
 To Flower meat, *farina consper-*
gata.
 Flower work, [in Masonry] *Zo-*
phorus, Excarsa, orum.
 Of fine Flower, *Pollinarius*.
 Made of fine Flower, *similagine-*
us.
 Womens flowers, *menfes, ium*.
 Of womens flowers, *menstruatus*.
 Flowry, *floridus*.
 Flowing, *fluidus*.
 Flowing about, *circumfluus*.
 Flowing over, *Superfluus*.
 A Flowing, *fluxus, effluentia*.
 The Flowing of the Sea, *fluxus*,
refluus.
 The flowing about of waters, *cir-*
convulso.
 Flowing in speech, *Volubilitas*.
 Flowingly, *Volubliter*.
 Flow, *Polatu subductus*.
 Flounkwort, *Cotyledon palustris*.
 To Fluquate, *fluuo*.
 The Flue of a rabbit, *Cuniculi vol-*
lu.
 Fluellin, *veronica, elatino*.
 A Flue net, *tragula, criculum*.
 Fluent, *fluidus, volubilis*.
 Fluentness, *volubilitas*.

Fluid, *fluidus*.
 Fluidh, *aquens, languidus*.
 A Fluit, *navis, quam stutam vocant*.
 Fluidness, *fluor*.
 A Flucke [insect] *Insecti genus*.
 Flung [of ring] *Conjectus*.
 Flung away, *Projectus*.
 A Flurt, *salapa, colaphus*.
 A Fluret, *flurtus, sutilis*.
 A Flurt [fool] *stultus, sutilis*.
 To Flurt, *inspergere, injicere*.
 Flush [abundance] *copia*.
 Flush [mellow] *mollis*.
 Flush at Cards, *chartae concolores*.
 Flush of money, *pecunia affluens*.
 A Flush deck, *tabulatum prorsus*
planum.
 To Flush, *erubesco*.
 A Flushing, *celer sanguinis motus*,
sanguinis ad faciem fluxus.
 Flushed, *Semiebrius*.
 A Flute, *sigula, tibia*.
 A little Flute, *tibiola*.
 To play on a Flute, *sigulam infla-*
re, tibiis canere.
 To Flute [channel] *laqueare*.
 A Fluter, *aula, er, is, m*.
 Player on the Flute, *aulatris, es, f*.
 A Fluting [channelling] *laqueatio*.
 Flutings, *Columnarum canaliculi*.
 To Flutter, *volito*.
 A Fluttering, *volitatio*.
 A Flux, *profusum*. See Flix.
 The Fly-gander [fish] *Miltus*.
 The Fly, *ea pars pyxidus nauticae*
qua venti describuntur.
 To Fly, *Fugio*. See Flie.
 A Foal, *pulus equinus, equulus, equus*
novellus.
 To Foal, *pulum parere, edere factum*
equinum, edere equulum.
 Foal [adj.] *pullinus*.
 Of a Foal, *pullinus*.
 Foalfoat [herb] *assarum, Tussilago*.
 Foal bit, *herba pulli grata*.
 A Foating, *puli in lucem editio*.
 Foam, *See Fome*.
 A Fob, *toculus minor, crumenua*.
 To Fob a man off, *aliquem eludere*,
frustrari, voti cassum reddere, re-
pulsam dare.
 A Fodder, *vellura*.
 Fodder, *pabulum, fenum*.
 Fodder of straw, *pabulum strami-*
neum.
 Fodder [adj.] *pabularis, pabula-*
Of Fodder, torius.
 To Fodder, *pabulor, faeno pascere*.
 A Fodderer, *pabulator, faeni dator*.
 A Foddering, *pabulatio, faeni pra-*
bitio.
 A Foddering place, *Præsepe*.
 A Foe, *Inimicus, m. inimica, f*.
 A Foeman, *Inimicus*.
 Fog [after-grass] *faenum cordum*
gramen bibernum, effatum.
 A Fog [mist] *nebula*.
 Foggy, *nebulosus*.
 A Foggy body, *corpus obsum, pin-*
gudum.
 Fogue [among canters] *petunum*.
 Foh! *Phy! Vah!*
 A Foil, *rudis, ensis praepilatus, pu-*
rus, obtusus.
 To play at Foils, *rude ludare, batu-*
ere.
 A Foil [repulse] *repulsa*.
 To Foil, *sterno, repello*.
 A Foil for a Diamond, *adamantus*
insecti substatum.
 The Foil of a looking glass, *stan-*
num quibile averso ilitum speculo
 To give one a Foil, *in genus de-*
dicere.

To take a Foil, *repulsam ferre*.
 Foiled, *prostratus, repulsus, ad ge-*
nua additus.
 A Foiler, *repulsator*.
 A Foiling, *repulsa, repulsatio*.
 The Foiling [of a deer] *obscurem*
cervi vestigium in gramine.
 A Foin, *punctus*.
 To Foin, *punctum ferire*.
 Foined, *punctus, lancinatus*.
 Foins, *fouia*.
 Foiningly, *punctim*.
 Foison, *abundantia, copia*.
 A Foil [a little pinnace] *liburnum*.
 To Foil, *visio*.
 To Foil in, *subdo, suffarcio, furtim*
obtrudere.
 Foisted in, *subditivus, suppositivus*.
 Foists, *praestigiae, arum*.
 Foisty, *mucidus*.
 To be Foisty, *mucosus*.
 To grow Foisty, *mucosus*.
 Foix [in Languedoc] *Fuxium*.
 Folkland, *fundus sine scripto pos-*
sessus.
 A Fold, *plica, sinus*.
 To Fold, *plico*.
 To Fold in, *implico, involvo*.
 To Fold round about, *obvolvo*.
 To fold up, *complico, convolvo*.
 To fold up [thread] *Agglomer-o*.
 A Sheep-fold, *caula stabulum, ovile*.
 Folds of hurdles, *crater, ium*.
 To Fold, *stabilare, stabulo*
 Put into a Fold, *includere*.
 Folded, *plicatus*.
 Folded together, *complicatus*.
 Folded [as sheep] *stabilatus, stabu-*
to inclusus.
 A Folder, *plicator*.
 A Folding, *plicatio, plicatura*.
 Folding, *plicatilis*.
 Folding doors, *valvae*.
 A Folding of sheep, *stabilatio*.
 A Fole, *pulus*. See Foal.
 Foliage, *folia pila or sculpta*.
 In Folio, *In folio*.
 Folk, *populus, plebs, vulgus, turba*.
 Folk-land. See Falkland.
 A Folk-mote, *conventus, concio*.
 TO FOLLOW, *sequor*. * I will
 follow your counsel, *consilio vestro*
utur. * I am thinking to follow
 your directions, *Obtemperare co-*
gito praecipis tuis. * He follows
 his pleasure, *in otio agit*. * Let me
 follow my own humour, *Sine me*
gerere mihi morem, meo rem git
rem geram. * They follow you in
 your studies *studiorum tuorum su-*
cemuli. * You follow your old
 wont, *eandem illam rationem anti-*
quam obtines. * The main body
 followed close, *inhabet agmen*.
 * He that follows truth too near
 the heels shall have dirt thrown
 in his face, *veritas odium parat*.
 To follow after, *assequor, consequor*.
 Inseffor. * They followed the
 chase too eagerly, *elati studio ta-*
me d insecuri sunt fugientes.
 To follow a trade, *Artem excolere*.
 To follow his book, *Incumbere li-*
bris.
 To follow any business, *rei operam*
dare. * He follows the law, *Juri*
attendit, lites sequitur.
 To follow by course, *alternis, sub*
alternis.
 To follow anothers pleasure, *obsi-*
quor, morem gerere.
 To follow diligently, *seffor, af-*
seffor.
 To Follow forthwith, *Subsequor*.

To follow hotly, *citis quadrigis pro-*
perare.
 To follow [imitate] *emulor, imi-*
tor.
 Followed, *comitatus, deducus.* * He
 is followed by many, *multi illum*
sequuntur.
 To be followed, *imitabilis, imitan-*
us.
 A follower, *comer, deducor.*
 A follower [pursuer] *consecutor.*
 A great man's followers, *comita-*
tus.
 Following, *consecutans, consecutus.*
 A following, *consequens, consequen-*
tio, comitatio, deducio.
 Folly, *Stultitia.*
 A Foman, *inimicus.*
 Fome, *spuma.*
 To fome, *spumo.*
 To begin to fome, *spumesco.*
 To cast out fome, *despumo, expumo.*
 To fome at the mouth, *fremo,*
frendeo.
 Full of fome, *spumofus.*
 The fome of tried Lead, *lithargy-*
rum.
 Fomy, *spumens, spumatus.*
 To foment, *foveo.*
 A fomenting, *fomentatio, fo-*
fomentation, } tio.
 Foming, *spumans.*
 A foming, *spumatio.*
 Fomingly, *spumose.*
 FOND, *indulgens.*
 To be fond of, *indulgeo.* * I am
 fond of nothing, *nihil admiro.*
 * I was fond of nought, *frustra*
sum gavus. * He will not be
 much fond of strength, *ille non*
magno desiderio tenebitur virum.
 Fond tricks, *blanditia.*
 Fond [foolish] *stultus.* * You are
 over fond, *nimium ineptus es.*
 Fondery, *fulva.*
 Fonde [in Italy] *Fundi.*
 Fondly, *blande, indulgentes.*
 Fondness, *indulgentia.*
 A Font, *baptisterium, lavacrum sa-*
crum.
 Fontainebleau [in France] *Fonsbel-*
laqueus.
 Fontarabia [in Guipuscoa] *Fons ra-*
pidus.
 Fontanelle [in Normandy] *Fonta-*
nella.
 A Fontanel [issue] *Fontanella, ene-*
ma.
 Fontenay [in Poitou] *Fontenaeum*
Aunedonacum.
 Fontevault [in Anjou] *Fons E-*
braidi.
 Food, *cibus, victus, alimentum.*
 Of or for food, *cibarius, alimenta-*
rius, escularius, esculentus.
 A FOOL, *stultus, fungus.* * None
 but a fool would run into mis-
 chief that may keep out, *quod ca-*
vere possit stultum est admittere.
 * As the fool thinks to the bell
 clinks, *quicquid credimus facile*
meminimus.
 An arrant Fool, *morio.*
 A Fool in a play, *ridiculus.*
 To fool, *desipio.* * Let
 To play the fool, *me alone thou*
plaisit the fool, omittis me tu nimi-
um lascivis.
 To make a fool of, *deridendum*
aliquem pro-
pinare, deludo.
 Made a fool, *infatuatus.*
 Foolery, *deridiculum.*
 Fooleries, *apine, trice.*

Foolhardy, *audax, temerarius.*
 Foolhardiness, *temeritas.*
 To be fooling, *nugari, stultum*
agere.
 Foolish, *stolidus, ineptus, fatuus, in-*
fusus. * If my mind had not
 been foolish, *si mens non levis fu-*
isset.
 To make foolish, *infatuo.*
 Foolish dalliance, *petulantia, pro-*
ceditas.
 Foolish talk, *stultiloquium.*
 Foolishly, *stulte, imprudenter, insi-*
pienter, inepte.
 Talking foolishly, *stultiloquus.*
 To speak foolishly, *nenior.*
 Foolishness, *stultitia, insipientia,*
fatuitas.
 A Foord, *vadum.*
 To Foord, *vado, are.*
 Foords, *brevia.*
 Full of Foords, *vadosus.*
 A FOOT, *pes.* * You had not best
 stir a Foot any whither from
 thence, *cave quocumque ex isthoc ex-*
cessis loco. * As soon as ever we
 set foot on land, *ut primam ter-*
ram tetigimus. * Let it be at the
 foot of the Hill, *sub radice montis*
fiat. * He has one foot in the
 grave, *pedem alterum in cymba Cha-*
rontis habet, silicernium est.
 To shift his feet, *Alternis pedibus*
insistere.
 Foot, [adj.] *pedalis.* * About a
 Of a foot, *5 foot big, quasi peda-*
lis.
 A little foot, *pediolus.*
 Foot, [adj.] *pedes, pedester.* * You
 On Foot, *5 overtook him on*
foot, tu pedibus es consequutus.
 To go on foot, *pedes or pedibus*
incedere.
 To light on foot, *in pedes insilire,*
in humum descendere.
 To foot it, *pedestri itinere proficisci.*
 The foot of a table, *fulcrum.*
 The foot of a pillar, *Basis.*
 A club foot, *toripes.*
 A splay foot, *valgus.*
 The foot of a Beast, *selum, planta.*
 The sole of the foot, *planta pedis.*
 The hollow of the foot, *pedis vola.*
 A Football, *pila pedalis.*
 A Footcloth, *stratum, ephippiarium*
infragulum.
 Footgeld, *pecunia quæ canes juxta*
salutis regis redimebantur ne expe-
diantur.
 A Footman [soldier] *peder, itis.*
 A Footman [lackey] *asseta, a pe-*
ditus.
 A Footstall, *scabellum.*
 The Footstall of a pillar, *styloba-*
tes.
 A Footstep, *vestigium.*
 The Footstocks } *statumina novium.*
 The Footstocks }
 The Footstocks }
 A Footpath, *Semita.*
 Calves foot, *aven, i*
 Crow foot, *vanunculus.*
 Doves foot, *geranium.*
 Foal foot, *asorum.*
 Goose foot, *pes anserinus, atriplex*
major.
 Griffons foot [a Surgeons Instru-
ment] pes gryppis.
 Hares foot, *lagopus, odis.*
 Kites foot, *pes milvius.*
 Lyons foot, *pes leoninus, Leontipo-*
dium.
 To tread under foot, *conculco.*
 The Foot of an Army, *peditatus.*

Of half a foot, *semipedalis.*
 Of a foot and half, *sesquipedalis.*
 Of two foot, *bipedalis.*
 Foot by Foot, *pedetentim.*
 Footed, *babens pedes.*
 One footed, *unipes.*
 Two footed, *bipes.*
 Three footed, *tripes.*
 Four footed, *quadrupes.*
 Many footed, *multipes.*
 Broad footed, *planipes.*
 Cloven footed, *capripes, bipes*
fissipes.
 Crump footed, *toripes.*
 Long footed, *compergis.*
 Rough footed, *plumipes.*
 Splay footed, *valgus.*
 Whole footed, *solidipes.*
 A Footing [of a Deer] *vehemens*
 Footing it, *pedester, pedibus*
tereens.
 Footing time, *cum pueris*
git.
 A Fop, *nugator, futuus.*
 To play the Fop, *nugari.*
 Foppery, *nugæ, arum.*
 Foppish, *nugæ.*
 Somewhat foppish, *nugatrix.*
 Foppishly, *nugaciter.*
 Foppishness, *nugacitas.*
 FOR [a conjunction] *enim, a-*
nim, nam, quippe. * For bid
 them was the horse routed, *enim*
primum equitatus est
 * Who is so quick a wit
 I, *stenim quis est tam in formi-*
impiger quam ego? * For it is
 mischief be in this matter, *si*
hic mali est quicquam. * For
 those days it was said, *quibus*
ipsis temporibus dicebatur.
 FOR [being a preposition] *pro*
 swered by several Latin pro-
 positions; *videlicet.*
 A, as, consider whether this
 not all for me, *vide ne hoc totu*
sit a me. * For me she is a
 me pudica or virgo est.
 AD, as, For a very little time,
brevissimum tempus. * All things
 are created for the use of man,
ad usum hominum omnia creata
 * Vain mortality and wily
 the deceiving it self, *vana moli-*
litas est ad circumscribendam
sam ingeniosa. * For a while,
quoddam tempus. * Haven't
 a greater company of ships,
magis navium multitudinem
portus. * It is good for
 strengthening of the voice,
est ad similitudinem vocis.
 DE, as, He would not have done
 it but for a great cause, *si non*
gravi de causa non fecisset. * It
 not for nothing that, *non in*
nihilum est quod. * He did it for
 the nonce, *ad industria fecit.* *
 translate word for word, *verbum*
de verbo expressum profertur.
 EX, as, If it were for our profit,
si ex usu esset nostro. * He is
 sick for grief, *in morbum ex*
tristitia conjicitur.
 IN, as, Hostages were desired for
 pledge of their faithfulness,
pignus fidei obsecrati
 * They obtained a truce for three
 years, *inducias in triginta*
mensibus. * They are had for
 double service, *habentur in*
ministerium. * What punishment
 shall we think of for him, *quod*
tandem excogitabitur in eum?

* It would be more both for our good and yours, *magis in rem & vestram id esset.*

* For time to come, *in posterum.*
OB. as I am paid for my folly, *pretium ob stultitiam fero.* * They receive great Gifts for holding their Peace, *isti pretia maxima ob tacendum accipiunt.*

Per, as, for so many ages, tot per secula. * Nor indeed could she for age, *neque per etatem etiam poterat.* * You may for me, *per me licet.* * You cannot speak for weeping, *pre lacrymis loqui non possum.* * For fear, *pre metu.* * For anger, *pre ira.* * For joy, *pre gaudio.* * I dare not for my life, *pre vita metu non ausim.* * I dare not for my ears, *pre aurium periculo non ausim.*

Pro, as I shall be punished for his faults, *pro hujus peccatis ego supplicium sufferam.* * I will grind for you, *ego pro te molam.* * You shall have this for your reward *hoc tibi pro premio erit.* * They took up Arms for the common liberty, *arma pro communis libertate ceperunt.* For [considering] our estate, *pro re nostra.* * To take for granted, *pro concessio sumere.* * To hold for done, *pro facto habere.* * To believe for true, *pro certo credere.*

PROPTER, as, he obeys the Law for fear, *legibus propter metum paret.*

SECUNDUM, as, He speaks much for our side, *multum secundum causam nostram disputavit.*

The preposition is sometimes to be understood, as, we are all the worse for liberty, *detiores omnes sumus libertate.* * For the nonce, *dehinc opera.* * He sold the Body for Gold, *auro corpus vendebat.* * He says he sold him for six pounds, *se vendidisse sex minis.* * Ran- som your self for as little as you can, *te redim as captivum quam queas minime.*

For how much, *quanti.*

For so much, *toti.*

For more, *pluris.*

For less, *minoris.*

For after good, fit, lawful, profitable, &c. is most commonly the sign of the dative case, as, * You shall take that course which shall be most profitable for you, *quod tibi utilissimum erit consilii capies.*

* Without doubt it is not lawful for any man to sin, *certe peccare licet nemini.* * It is a shame for them that are bred well to live basely, *turpe est eis qui bene nati sunt turpiter vivere.*

For, *pro.* * Causa, ergo, gratia, for the sake of, *pro, pro, propter, as.* * For example, *exemplum causa* or *gratia.* * We are come for his sake, *illius rego venimus.* * For mens sake are beasts bred, *hominum gratia Gerantur bestia.*

* I entreat you for the sake of God and our Friendship, *per agere deus oro & nostram amicitiam.*

* For my sake the Senate & twenty thousand men more put on mourning, *pro me Senatus hominumque praeter viginti milia vestem mutaverunt.* * Vertue is to be desired for its own sake, *virtus propter se ex petenda est.* * Let him alone

for my sake, *mitte hunc mea gratia.* * He comes never the sooner for that, *illa causa nihil citius venit.*

For all [although] *Et si, Etiam si, Quamvis, &c.* as, I can hardly yield you this for all you are his father, *haud tibi hoc concedo et si illi pater es.*

For all this, *2 Nihilominus, Tamen.* For all that, *3 as,* * He came into the Court for all that, *Venit in curiam tamen.* * And yet he would not for all that keep his ax from it, *Nec tamen idcirco ferrum illud abstinuit.* * For all that ever he could say or do, *Quantumcumque conatus est.*

For [as for] *De, quod ad.* As, For what concerned the truce, *Quod ad inducias pertineret.* * For what remains, *Quod superest.*

For nothing, *Gratis.* * You shall not abuse us for nothing, *Ut ne impune in nos illuseris.*

For that, *3 Cum, propterea* For as much as, *3 quod, siquidem, quandoquidem, quoniam.* * Forasmuch as he understood, *quippe qui intellexerat.*

For the most part *Verè, plerumque.* For some while, *Aliquando, Aliquantum.* * He will not be so sensible of it for a while, *Hæc aliquos dies non sentiet.* * For a good pretty while they agreed well enough, *Dies complures bene conveniebat inter eos.*

For what cause, *Quamobrem, quare.* For that cause, *Idco, propterea, ad Gratiã.*

For ever, *In æternum.* For ever and ever, *In secula seculorum.*

Particular Phrases. * He was a little angry at me for making a defence, *Mihi quod defendissem, leviter successit.* * I know the Gods were sufficiently angry with me for hearkning to him, *Mibi Deos satis scire fuisse iratos quin cussultaverim.*

* He was a very able speaker for those times, *Multum ut temporibus illis valuit dicendo.* * To bring them for to be punished, *Ut adducere eos ut punirentur.* * It were a most shameful thing for me not to remember, *Me ipsum non meminisse turpissimum est.* * They have Law for it, *Is id ipsum per legem licet.* * It is not for me to speak against the authority of the Senate, *Non est meum contra Senatûs auctoritatem dicere.* * For ought I see, *Quantum ego perspicio.*

Forage, *Pabulum.* See Forrage.

Foranquous, *Multicavus.*

Forbad, *Vetui.* See forbid.

To Forbarre, in perpetuum privare.

To Forbear, *Parco, Abstinco, Patior, Omitto, Temporo.*

Forbearance, *Abstinentia, Indulgentia, Longanimitas.* * Forbearance is no Acquittance, *Quod differtur non aufertur.*

With great Forbearance, *Longanimitate*

To Forbid, *Prohibeo, Veto, Inhibeo, Nego.*

To Forbid Proceedings, *Obnunciare*

To forbid straitly, *Interdico.*

God Forbid, *Abstine, Avertat Deus, Dui meliora, prohibeant Superi.*

FORBIDDEN. *Exhibita, Interdictus, Negatus, Vetitus.* * He is forbidden the use of fire and water, *illi aqua & igni interdictum est.* * Had you not been forbidden it you would not have been so med on't, *Audax impia perpessi genibus mana vult per vetitum nefas.* * It is forbidden by the Law, *Lage cautum est.*

A Forbidder, *prohibitor.*

Forbidding, *prohibitorius.*

A Forbidding, *prohibitorius, inhibitorius, interdictio, negatio.*

To Forbode, *Veto potendo.*

I Forbore, *Abstinui.* See forbore.

Forborne, *Indulgenter habitus.*

Forcalquier [in Provence] *Forum Neronis.*

FORCE [strength] *Via, Impetus.*

Force [endeavour] *Conamen, Molimen.*

To Force, *Cogo, Impello, Compello, Adurgeo.* * What should a man do when a mad man forces him, *Nam quid agas cum te furiosus cogat.* * He forces them to take the same oath, *Ipsæ ad idem iurjurandum illos adigit.*

To Force ones self, *Molior.*

To be of like force, *Aequipolleo.*

To be of force, *Valco.* * The laws were of no force, *Leges nihil va lebant.*

To force a woman, *Stupro, Vitio.*

To force a trade, *Quæstum facere, Inescare homines.*

To force a trench, *Aggerem ex scindere, Prefodere, perimpere.*

To Force down, *Detrudo, Demergo.*

Of Force, *2 Necessario, Coacte.*

Upon Force, *3 Meddle not with any wine but upon force, Caveto ne vinum trahes nisi necessario.*

Of great force, *Valens.*

Of small force, *Levis.*

Without force, *Inefficax, Inrius.*

Of more force, *Pluris, Valens or.*

By main force, *vi & armis.*

To assault by open force, *Abuchi nis oppugnare.*

Wrested by force, *Extortus.*

To loose force, *Floresco.*

Forces, *Copie.*

To get Forces together, *Copias contrahere.*

To muster Forces, *Delectum habere.*

Forced, *Adactus, Coactus.*

Forced dishonestly, *Violatus.*

Forceless, *Invalens.*

To make Forceless, *Enervo.*

A Forcer, *Coactor, Compulsor.*

Forcers [in Surgery] *Forfex, Odontagra, Denticum.*

Forcheim [in Frankensland] *Forchena.*

Forcible, *Viens, Violentus.*

Forcibly, *Violente, Vehementer, Obnix.*

A Forcing, *Coactio, Compulsio.*

Forcheim [in Franconia] *Locotitum, Trutavia.*

A Ford, *Vadum.*

To Fordoe, *Interimo, Derogo.*

A Fordoing, *Derogatio.*

Fordon [in Scotland] *Fordunum.*

Fore, adj. *Anterior.*

Fore, adv. *Antea, prae.*

To Foreappoint, *praestituo.*

Foreappointed, *praedestinatus.*

Foreappointment, *praedestinatio.*

To Forearm, *praemunio.*

Forearmed, *praemunitus.*

A Fore bank rower, *Ad puppim remez.*

Forecast, *providentia.*

To Forecast, *providere, prospicio.*

Forecast, } *Provisus.*

Forecasted, } *Provisus.*

Of great Forecast, *providus.*

A Forecasting, *provisio, prospicientia.*

Not Forecasting, } *Improvidus.*

Without Forecast, } *Improvidus.*

Forecastingly, *providē, Circumspecte, Consultē.*

The Forecastle, } *Prora, rostrum.*

The Foredeck, } *pars navis acuminata in prora eminent.*

Forechafen, *prætelus.*

Foreclose, *Exclusus.*

Forefang, *Anticipatio.*

Foreconceived, *præconceptus.*

The Foredoor, *Antica.*

To Foredeem, *Divino.*

A Foredeeming, *Divinatio.*

Forefathers, *Majoris, proavi, Antecessores.*

God Forefend it, *Avertat or prohibeat Deus.*

The Forefinger, *Index.*

The Forefoot of a Bear, *Manus.*

The Forefront, } *Pars domus, antior.*

Forefide of a house, } *antior.*

To Forehesit, *prædivino.*

A Forehesing, *prædivinatio.*

To Forego, *Antecedo.*

A Foregoer, *Antecessor.*

To Forego [not meddle with] *Abstinere.*

To Forego [quit it] *Pro derelicto habere.*

Foregoing, *præcedens.*

A Foregoing, *Antecessio.*

The Forehead, *Frontis, ntis.* * In the forehead and the eye, the lecture of the mind doth lye, *Index animi vultus.*

Forehead, adj. } *Frontalis.*

Of the Forehead, } *Frontalis.*

Like a Forehead, } *Frontatus.*

Having a Forehead, } *Frontatus.*

Having a high Forehead, *fronto, frontosus.*

Having two Foreheads, *Bifrons.*

A Forehead band, *Anadema, atis.*

The Forehead bone, *Os frontale.*

A Forehead cloth, *Frontale, is.*

To Foreimagine, *Mente præcipere.*

Foreimagined, *Mente præceptus.*

To Forejudge, *præjudicio.*

Forejudger, *Præjudicator.*

A Forejudging, } *præjudicatio.*

Forejudgment, } *præjudicium.*

Forejudger, *qui præjudicat.*

I Foreknew, *præscivi.*

To Foreknow, *præscio, præscio, præcognosco.*

A Foreknower, *prognosus.*

A Foreknowing, *præntio, præsentio.*

Foreknowing, } *præscientia.*

Having Foreknowledge, } *us.*

Foreknowledge, *præscientia.*

Foreknown, *præsentus.*

Forenes, } *promontorium.*

A Foreland, } *promontorium.*

The Forelocks, *Antice, Caprona.*

A Foreman of the Quest, *præjurator, primus.*

To Foreloine [in hunting] *sevadorem præsentificare.*

The Foremast, *Mastus interior.*

The Forenoon, *Tempus antemeridianum.*

To Foreordain, *prædestino.*

The Forepart, *Antica.*

The Forepart of the head, *Sinciput.*

A Foreporch, *Propyleum.*

To Forerun, *præcurro.*

A Forerunner, *præcursor, Antecursor, Antecedens, prodromus.*

The Forerunners of an Army, *Excursores.*

Forerunning, *præcursorius.*

A Forerunning, *præcursorio.*

The Foresail of a Ship, *Corbasum.*

I Foresaw, *prævidi.*

To Foresay, *prædico.*

A Foresaying, *prædictio.*

To Foresee, *prævidere, prospicio.*

A Foreseeing, *prævisio.*

Foreseen, *prævisus, præcautus.*

A Foreseer, *prævisor, provisor.*

To Foreshew, *præmonstro, prænarro.*

Foreshewed, *præmonstratus.*

A Foreshewing, *præmonstratio.*

Forefight, *providentia, prospicientia.*

Want of Forefight, *Imprudencia.*

The Foreskin, *præputium.*

To Foreflow, *Cesso, Cunctor, Detraho.*

To Foreflow, [act.] *præpedio.*

To Forespeak, *Fascino.*

A Forespeech, *prologus.*

To Forespie, *prævidere.*

To Forestill, *Anticipo, Interceptio, præcipio.*

To Forestill a Market, *præmercor.*

Forestalled, *Interceptus.*

A Forestaller of Corn, *Annone flagellator.*

A Forestaller of the market, *Dardanarius, præemptor.*

Forestalling, *Interceptivus.*

A Forestalling, } *Interceptio.*

Forestallment, } *Interceptio.*

To Foretell, *prædictio.*

A Foreteller, *Arctolus, prænunciator, Fatidicus, Vates, Augur.*

A Foretelling, *prædictio.*

To Forethink, *Cogitatione præcepte.*

Forethought, *Cogitatione præceptus.*

To Foretoken, *præfagio.*

Foretold, *prædictus.*

A Foretop, *Antice, arum, Caprona.*

Foreward, *Anteriorum.*

To Forewarn, *præmonere.*

Forewarned, *præmonitus.* * Forewarned forearmed, *præmonitus, præmunitus.*

Forewelked [dried up] *Exiccatus.*

A Forewind, *Ventus secundus.*

A Forewit, *Pena, Delictum, Multa que incurritur.*

To Forewit, *Multam incurritur, iustitiam facere.*

To foreze upon as forfeit, *Confisco, publico.*

To forfeit a Recognizance, *Vadium deferere.*

Forfeited, *Confiscatus.*

A Forfeiture, *Confiscatio.*

I Forgave [of forgive] *Condonavi.*

TO FORGE, *Cudo, Accudo, Excudo, Fabrico.*

To Forge [devise] *Fingo.*

To Forge [counterfeit] *Falsifico, Ementior, Subjicio.*

To Forge [deceit] *Dolos procurere.*

To Forge a lye, *Mendacium, farsa.*

A Forge, *Ustrina, Ferraria officina, Furnus fabricilis.*

Forged, *Fabricatus, Excusus.*

Forged [counterfeited] *Adulteratus.*

Forged [feigned] *factus.*

Forged [melted] *Constat.*

A Forged tale, *figmentum.*

A Forger, *Fabricator, Cufor.*

A Forger [counterfeiter] *Adulterator.*

A Forger of Writings, *falsarius.*

A Forgery, *figmentum.*

A Forgiving, *Condonatio, Cufio.*

A Forging of tales, *factio.*

TO FORGET, *Obliviscor, Oblivio.*

* Forget that by no means, *Idcirco ne desistit animo.* * He forgets what is written, *Idcirco aquis scripta sunt.* * He will forget every word you say, *In portum ingressus dista dolium.* * To forget wrong is the best revenge, *Idcirco est animi exiguique voluntas ultio.*

To Forget utterly, *perpetua oblivione obnoscere.*

To Forget by drinking, *Elilo.*

To Forget what one has learned, *Didisco.*

Forget me not [an herb] *Chenopodium.*

Forgetful, *Obliviosus.* * Renew your forgetful memory, *Intermittam memoriam revoca.*

Forgetfulness, *Oblivio, Oblivium.*

A Forgetter, *Immemor.*

A Forgetting, *Oblivio, Præteritio.*

To Forgive, *Condonare, Ignoscere.*

To Forgive part of the Money, *pecunia atiquid remittere.*

To Forgive wholly, *Totum remittere.*

A Forgiver, *Condonator.*

Forgiven, *Condonatus.* * A punishment not to be forgiven, *pæna deprecabilis.* * I am forgiven by him, *Remisit mihi noxam.*

Forgiveness, *Condonatio, Votis plenaria, Amnistia.*

A Forgiving, *Remissio.*

To Forgo, *Dimitto.*

To Forgo ones right, *De jure recedere.*

A Forgoer, *Dimissor.*

A Forgoing, *Dimissio.*

I Forgot, } *Oblitus sum.*

I have Forgotten, } *had aliam forgotten thy name, Nomen tuum pene mihi exciderat.*

Forgot, } *Oblivioni traditus.*

Forgotten, } *which was forgotten, Totum quod effluerat.* * He made him forgotten, *Obruit monumentum nomen ejus.*

Clean Forgotten, *Intermortuus, S-pultus.*

To be Forgotten, *Obrui, Excidere, oblivioni venire.* * That daughter was not yet forgotten, *ista clades exoleverat.*

A Fork, *Furca.*

A little Fork, *furcula, furcilla.*

The Fork Fish, *Pastinaca marina.*

A Pitchfork, *Merga.*

A Dungfork, *Bidens.*

An Ovenfork, *Rutabulum.*

A Fork for a Vine, *Capreaula.*

A Fork for burdens, *Brumæ, M-lus Mariannus.*

A Firefork, *furca igniaria.*

Forks for nets, *Vete.*

To fork, *furculis*.
 Forked, *furcatus, bifurcus, bicornis*.
 A forked arrow head, *solum bifur-*
cum.
 Three forked, *trifurcus*.
 Forkedly, *bifide*.
 Forkedness, *bifidus*.
 A forket, *furcula*.
 Forks [in Italy] *Forum Livii*.
 Forkorn, *perditus, destitutus, dere-*
forlet, 3 latus.
 The forkorn hope, *emissarii milites,*
querii, forestarii.
 A for-form, *exemplum expressum*.
 To form, *firma*.
 To form anew, *reformato, reformato*.
 A form, *forma*.
 A form [bench] *sternum*.
 A little form, *scabellum*.
 The form of a Hare, *leporis se-*
du.
 Formal, *formalis*.
 To formal, *3 praeuro, procurare*.
 Formel, *3*.
 A formalist, *formularum putidus*
estimator.
 To formalize, *formulas putide con-*
fidari.
 Formally, *formaliter*.
 Formality, *solennis formula, recep-*
tus usus.
 Formed, *formatus*.
 Formedon, *breve formatum dona-*
tionis.
 A former, *formator*.
 Former, *prior, superior*.
 In former times, *olim*.
 Formerly, *prior*.
 Formidable, *formidabilis, terribi-*
lis.
 A forming, *formatio*.
 Formosity, *forma*.
 Formost, *primus, praecipuus*.
 A formulary, *formula*.
 Vink and formost, *imprimis*.
 Fornication, *fornicatio, scortatio*.
 To commit Fornication, *scortor,*
fornico.
 A fornicator, *scortator, ganeo*.
 Fornifice, *exceptio*.
 Fornage, *pabulum*.
 To forrage, *pabulo*.
 Forraged, *expiatus*.
 A Forrager, *expiator*.
 Forragers in an Army, *pabula-*
torum.
 A forraging, *pabulatio*.
 Foreign, *externus, exterius, exoti-*
cus, peregrinus.
 A foreigner, *peregrinus, advena*.
 A forest, *salus, sylva, nemus, densa*
silvarum tellus.
 The forest of Dean [in Gloucester-
 shire] *sylva Danica*.
 A dweller in a forest, *sylvicola*.
 Forrest like, *saltus, sylvestris*.
 Forrest work, *sylva acupila*.
 A Forrester, *saltuarius, viridari-*
us.
 To forsake one, *desero, derelinquo*.
 * They forsake Afranius, *ab A-*
franio desiscunt. * They forsake
 their colours, *a signis discidunt*.
 Forsaken, *derelictus, desertus, desti-*
tutus.
 A forsaker, *desertor*.
 A forsaking, *derelictio, desertio, de-*
stitutio.
 A forsook, *reliqui*. * He forsook
 his ground, *Locum non leavit*.
 To forso [clip] *accido*.
 A forset, *cistella, arella*.
 A forsooth, *sonè, scilicet, nempè*.
 Ves forsooth, *etiam si placet*.

Forstraught, *mente motus*.
 To forswear, *pejoro, perjuro, abju-*
ro.
 A forswearer, *pejorator*.
 A forswearing, *pejoratio, perjuri-*
um.
 Forsworn, *fatigatus*.
 I forswore, *pejoravi*.
 Forsworn, *perjurus*.
 A Fort, *propugnaculum, praesidium*.
 Fort Charles [in Ireland] *Arx Caro-*
lina.
 Fort Mardike [in Flanders] *Arx*
Mardica.
 Fort Nassaw [in Brabant] *Arx Nas-*
savia.
 Fort by fort, *Castellatum*.
 FORTH, *foras, foris*. * To be
 forth, *Foris esse*. * To go forth,
Foras ire.
 To bring forth, *prodeco, profero*.
 To bring forth young, *pario, par-*
turio.
 To come or go forth, *egredior, ex-*
eo, prodeco.
 To cast forth, *foras eicere*.
 To call forth, *evoco*.
 To sally forth, *irruptionem facere*
 * They sallied forth all on a sud-
 den, *sese subito proripiunt*.
 To set forth a thing, *describo*.
 To set forth on a Journey, *proficis-*
cor, ad iter se accingers.
 To set forth a book, *edo, vulgo*.
 To be forth coming, *in medio or-*
is in promptu esse.
 Forth [go on] *perge, age, agendum*.
 Forth of extra.
 Forthwith, *aditum, confestim, con-*
tinuo, exemplo, illico, protenus, sta-
tim.
 Forthela [a river in Scotland] *Bo-*
deria, Bodotria.
 To forethink, *doleo, animi discrucior*.
 Fortly *3igitur*.
 Fortthen *3*.
 Forty, *quadraginta*.
 Of Forty, *quadragenarius*.
 Fortieth, *quadagesimus*.
 Forty times, *quadagesies*.
 Fortifiable, *propugnabilis*.
 A Fortification, *munimentum, prae-*
sidium.
 To fortifie, *munio, vallo*. * Friend-
 ship fortified a Kingdom, *Amicitia*
fulsit invicem.
 To fortifie strongly, *permunio, prae-*
fulcio, corroboro.
 To fortifie first, *prae munio*.
 Fortified, *munius, communitus*.
 Not fortified, *immunus*.
 A Fortifier, *munitor*.
 A Fortifying, *munio*.
 Fortitude, *fortitudo*.
 A Fortlet, *castellum*.
 A foretop, *crines in fronte crispati*.
 A Fortress, *arx, praesidium, propu-*
gnaculum.
 Fortuitous [by chance] *fortuitus*.
 Fortunatus [a mans name] *Fortu-*
natus.
 FORTUNE, *fortuna, fors*. * For-
 tunes darling, *plane fortunæ fili-*
us. * God send you good fortune,
I pado fausto. * Fools have for-
 tune, *Fortuna saepe fatuit*.
 By fortune, *forte fortuna*. * This
 thing by fortune I thought on,
incidit mihi forte in mentem haec res
 To fortune, *eventus, forte fieri*.
 A fortune teller, *ominator*.
 As it fortunèd, *forte, ut fit*.
 Fortunate, *fortunatus, faustus, felix*.
 somewhat fortunate, *beatulus*.

To make Fortunate, *beato, fortu-*
nare.
 Fortunately, *auspicato, fausto, fo-*
liciter, secundis auspibus.
 Fortunateness, *3 felicitas*.
 Fortunacy.
 FORWARD, *audax, pronus pro-*
clivis.
 Very forward, *praetors*.
 Forward [adv.] *antorsum, pro-*
sum.
 Forward [ready] *promptus, alacer*.
 To forward, *3 Promoveo*.
 Put forward, *3*.
 To go forward, *3 Prodeco, profectum*
 Set forward, *3 facio, progradior*.
 * Go forward, and grow in vertue,
maie virtute esto. * The work
 goes slowly forward, *Opus friges-*
cit.
 To egg forward, *3 concito, stimulo*,
 Prick forward, *3 provocho*.
 To come forward in the world,
adefcere.
 A going forward, *progressio*.
 Forward and backward, *versum &*
prosum, huc & illuc.
 Forwarded, *promotus*.
 A Forwarder, *promotor*.
 Forwarding, *conductus*.
 A forwarding, *promotio*.
 Forwardness, *promptitudo*.
 Full of forwardness, *promptus*.
 In good Forwardness, *in praecellens*.
 Forwardness, *marcidus*.
 Foston [store] *copia, abundantia*.
 Fossano [in Piedmont] *Fossanum*.
 The great fossel, *Ulna, radius*.
 The little fossel, *Tibia, fibula*.
 A foss [ditch] *fossa*.
 The foss way, *via fossana*.
 A Fossel [little chest] *cistella*.
 A fossel, *doliis sipho*.
 Fossombrone [in the Dukedom of
 Urbino] *Forum Semporis*.
 Fostal, *vestigium leporis, semita du-*
cens ad praetorium.
 Fostat [in Egypt] *Memphis*.
 Foster [a mans name] *vedastus*.
 To foster, *alo, educare, nutrio*. * No
 longer foster, no longer friend, *ubi*
semel res inclinata est, amici de
medio.
 A Foster father, *alter, nutricius*.
 A foster mother, *altrix, nutrix*.
 A foster child, *alumnus*.
 A foster brother, *collataneus*.
 Foster lean, *munera nuptialis*.
 Fostered, *educatus, nutritus*.
 A fostering, *educatio, nutritio*.
 To fough [among hunters] *ceruum*
in quatuor partes dissecare.
 Fougères [in Bretagne] *Fulgeria*.
 I FOUGHT [of fight] *pugnavi*.
 * He had fought abroad, *Paragred*
depugnavit. * He fought with va-
 rious success, *Varia fortuna con-*
stixit. * They fought many Bat-
 tles with good success, *Plurima*
praelia secunda fecerunt.
 Fought, *pugnatus*.
 Fought against, *oppugnatus*.
 FOUL, *foedus, sordidus, squalidus,*
turpis. * Tossed with foul wea-
 ther at Sea, *Savitia maris jasta*
tur. * Leave your foul language,
Mitte male loqui.
 Foul [ill-favoured] *deformis, inde-*
corus, teler.
 Somewhat foul, *sordidulus, turpicu-*
lus.
 Foul [vicious] *flagitiosus*.
 A foul deal, *satis superque*.
 Foul [among Seamen] *altera navi*

aut sane impeditus, impletus.
 Foul papers, *adversaria, orum.*
 To foul, *confusco, fudo, inquino.*
 Make foul, *maculo, deorsus.*
 To be foul, *fordes, squalo.*
 To grow foul, *fordesco.*
 Fouled; *foedatus, inquinatus.*
 A fouling, *inquinatio.*
 Foulness, *turpitudine, squalor, spurciter, sordid.*
 Foulness [ill-favouredness] *deformitas.*
 Fouly, *solide, squalide, turpiter.*
 Fouly [ill-favouredly] *deformiter.*
 A FOUND. *for, tis.*
 I found [of find] *inveni, reperi.*
 * I have found a purchase, *Reperi*
nam quod pueri clamitant in faba se
reperisse. * Leave me as good as
 you find me, *Relitue in quem me*
accipit locum. * I found by the
 want of it, *Cogendo intellexi.* * He
 found a way how to preserve the
 Senate, *Rationem inquit qua Sena-*
tum servaret.
 Found, *inventus, reperi.* * He is
 not to be found, *Nusquam apparet.*
 * It will be found fault withal,
Reprehensit aliquid habiturum est.
 * We will not be found Fault
 with any more, *Nos accusabimur*
posthac.
 Found out, *adinventus, investigatus.*
 * He thinks it will be found out,
Regitum iracundit.
 Not found, *irreperitus.*
 Not to be found, *investigabilis.*
 To found [in building] *fundo, are,*
condo, edifico, construo.
 To found [melt] *fundo, ere.*
 A foundation, *fundamen, funda-*
mentum.
 The making of a foundation, *sub-*
structio.
 From the very foundation, *funditus.*
 Founded, *fundatus.*
 To founder [a horse] *equo rigorem*
pedum reducere.
 To founder [as a ship] *dissolvi, vi-*
mis fatiscere, aquam admittere.
 A founder'd ship, *dissolutum navi-*
gium.
 A founder [of building] *fundator,*
conditor.
 A founder of metal, *funditor.*
 A Bell-founder, *funditor campanari-*
us.
 Foundered, *pedibus claudus.*
 The foundering of a horse, *ungule*
mollescit.
 A founding of a house, *furdatio.*
 A founding of metals, *fusio.*
 Bell founding, *campanarum fusio.*
 A founding, *insans expositus.*
 A Fountain, *fons, origo.*
 Fountain, adj. *fontanus, fontana-*
rum.
 Of a Fountain, *fontalis.*
 The four [in Bretagne] *Gobæum.*
 A four, *quadrum.*
 FOUR, *quatuor.*
 The four at Cards, *quaternio.*
 Four square, *quadratus.*
 Four days ago, *nudius quartus.*
 The space of four days, *quadridu-*
um.
 Of four, *quaternarius.*
 Four times, *quater.*
 Four times as much, *quadruplo, qua-*
druplex.
 Four double, *quadruplex.*
 Four fold, *quadruplex.*
 Four foldly, *quadrupliciter.*
 Four footed, *quadrupes.*

Four years, *quadriennium.*
 Divided into four, *quadripartitus.*
 Four hundred, *quadringenta, qua-*
dringenti.
 Of four hundred, *quadringentarius.*
 The four hundredth, *quadringentesi-*
mus.
 Four hundred times, *quadringenties.*
 Four score, *Octoginta.*
 Four manner of ways, *quadrisari-*
um.
 A place where four ways meet,
quadriuium.
 Fourch, *lie, prorogatio.*
 Fourteen, *quatuordecim.*
 The fourteenth, *decimus quartus.*
 Fourteen times, *quatuordecies.*
 The fourth, *quartus.*
 A fourth part, *quadrans.*
 A fourm, *classis, sedis, sella, subse-*
llum.
 A fourm for two, *bisellum.*
 A fowl, *volucris.*
 To fowl, *caucupor.*
 Go a fowling, *caucupor.*
 A keeper of fowl, *pullarius.*
 A fowler, *aucup, upis.*
 Great fowl, *aliter.*
 Water fowl, *aves palmydes, vo-*
lucres fluminae.
 A fowling, *aucupium, aucupatus.*
 Fowling, adj. *caucupatorius.*
 Of or for Fowling, *caucupatorius.*
 A fowling-piece, *tormentum aucu-*
patorium.
 Fowls of Warren, *Volucres sylves-*
tres.
 A FOX, *vulpes.* * To set the Fox
 to keep the Geese, *ovem lupo com-*
mittere. * To be in a fox's sleep,
Somnum mentiri.
 To play the fox, *vulpinor.*
 Fox, adj. *vulpinus.*
 Of a Fox, *vulpinus.*
 Fox [a dogs name] *lamparus.*
 An old fox, *panurgus, veterator.*
 A young fox, *vulpecula.*
 A fox cub, *vulpecula.*
 Fox-colour, *fulvus.*
 Fox glove [herb] *digitalis.*
 A Fox's hole, *lacuna.*
 A Fox-tail, *peniculus.*
 Fox-tail [herb] *alopecurus.*
 A Fox fish, *vulpecula.*
 To fox, *inebriare.*
 Fox in the hole, *empusa.*
 Foy people [in Cornwall] *Fawenses.*
 A Foy, *potatio profectitia, viaticus,*
vinum profectitium.
 Foyters, *egrones.*
 To foyl, *terram æstivo tempore ara-*
re, sulcare.
 The foyling of a Deer, *virgei &*
barbari apicis dejectus, depressio, &c.
 ab cervina premente alvo.
 A foyl [polecat] *putorius.*
 To foyl [counterfeit] *suppono,*
subjicio.
 A fraction, *fractio.*
 A fraction [in Arithmetick] *minutia.*
 A fracture, *fractura.*
 Frail, *fragilis.*
 Fragility, *fragilitas.*
 A fragment, *fragmentum, vamen-*
tum, frustum.
 Fragments of meat, *analecia, reli-*
quia.
 Small Fragments, *minutiae, arum.*
 Fragrancy, *fragrantia.*
 Fragrant, *fragrans, suave olens.*
 A fray, *concertatuncula, pugna.*
 To fraye, *territo.*
 To begin the fray, *impressionem fa-*
cere.

To freight a ship, *navem on-*
are.
 To pay ones freight, *onare.*
 The Freight [burthen of a ship]
onus.
 The Freight [wages] *navis*
et pretium.
 Freight, *oneratus, onatus.*
 Frail, *fragilis, fluxus, caducus.*
 A frail, *fractella, arca, palatium.*
 A frail of figs, *ficorum fructus,*
frillus.
 To frail, *in fructibus.*
 Put into a Frail, *in fructibus.*
 Frail, *in fructibus conditus.*
 Frailty, *fragilitas.*
 Frailty [weakness] *infractilis,*
firmitas.
 Frambois, *Rubus Idæus.*
 TO FRAME, *comprimo, sumo,*
brico, construo.
 To frame unto, *accommodo.*
 The frame of Ordnance, *in-*
structio rotæ.
 To frame Artillery, *machina-*
foras vasis imperare.
 The frame of a table, *mensa-*
rum, trapezophorum, sub-
stratum.
 The frame of a Picture, *tabula-*
mapa inseritur.
 A frame for jewels, *pygma-*
rum.
 Out of frame, adj. *enormis.*
 Out of frame, *abrupta.*
 To be out of frame, *minus*
da uti valetudine.
 Framed, *formatus, constructus.*
 Ill-framed, *informis, mali*
structus.
 A framer, *fabricator, formator,*
der minutarius.
 A Framing, *accommodatio, in-*
structio, fabricatio, formatio.
 precepts belong to the
 the common kind of life, *Ec-*
cepta ad institutionem vite
nis spectant.
 France, *Francia, Gallia.*
 The Peers of France, *Patres*
francie.
 Frances [a womans name]
cisca.
 The Franche Compté, *Burgun-*
dia Sequanorum.
 To franchise [make free] *franchi-*
re.
 Franchized, *manumissus.*
 A franchizing, *manumissio, fran-*
chisatio.
 Franchises, *immunitas, fran-*
chisatio.
 Franchises, *privilegium.*
 Francis [a mans name] *francus.*
 The Franciscans, *Frates*
franciscani.
 Frankendal [in Germany] *frank-*
condalis.
 Frankenlandt [part of Germany]
frankonia.
 Frankfurt [in Germany] *frank-*
furtum, Francorum Trajectum.
 Frangible, *frangibilis.*
 Frank [free] *liberalis.*
 A Frank [20 d.] *libra Gallie.*
 A frank giver, *largificus.*
 Frank-hearted, *pelliberalis.*
 A frank broke [in fencing]
una petitiio, scilicet impetore
adversarium.
 Frank Almain, *prædia*
in perpetuum alien-
collata.
 Frank bank, *fundus Daciae*
possidet vidua a viro suo
ponsata.
 To frank feed, *fagino.*

To make a Funeral, *Funus exequi*.
 Keep a Funeral, *Funus*.
 Funeral, adj. *Funerarius*.
 Of a Funeral, *Funerarius*.
 A Funeral Obsequy, *Officium funebre*.
 A Funeral Dinner, *Epulae parvae*.
 Funeral Banquet, *Sotus*.
 Funeral Rites, *Funus, infus*.
 Funeral Ceremony, *Funus*.
 A Funeral Song, *Nenia, pædium, litanus*.
 Funfirkien, [in Hungary] *Quinquagesima*.
 Fungous, *Fungosus*.
 Funk, *Vapor suffocans, sator*.
 A Funnel, *Infundibulum*.
 To run with a Funnel, *Per infundibulum infundere*.
 The Funnel of a Chimney, *Camini natus*.
 The Funnel of a Privy, *Lotrine alutus*.
 A Chirurgions perfuming Funnel, *Chirurgi cannula*.
 To Furbish, *Recudo, polio, interpolo*.
 Furbished, *Politus, interpolatus*.
 A Furbisher, *Polio, interpolator*.
 A Furbishing, *Recusio, interpolatio*.
 Cross Furbish [in Heraldry] *Crus furcata*.
 Where fured you? *Quid tendis?*
 The Furies, *Furie, Eumenides*.
 Fury, *Furor, rabies, insania*.
 Half-brain'd Fury, *Furor præcæp, rabies cæca*.
 Full of Fury, *Furibundus*.
 Fury-like, *Furialis*.
 Furious, *Furiosus, rabidus, insanus*.
 To be furious, *Furo, insano, bæctor, furor exagitari*.
 To make furious, *In furorem adigere*.
 Furiously, *Furiosè, rabidè*.
 To furl a Sail, *Velum contrahere, complicare*.
 Furled, *complicatus, contrahit*.
 A furling, *Complicatio, contrahitio*.
 A furlong, *Stadium*.
 Furlough leave to be absent from the Army, *Commutatio*.
 Furmety, *Lactis & fritici decoctum, pulvis ex frumento colto*.
 A furnace, *Fornax, caminus, elibanus*.
 A Potters furnace, *Figulina*.
 Furnace, adj. *Furnaceus*.
 Of a furnace, *Furnaceus*.
 Furnace like, *Furnaceus, fornaceus*.
 A flat melting furnace, *Vas fusorium*.
 Furnes [in Flanders] *Furnæ*.
 To furnish, *Instruo, orno, adorno, supposito, subministrare, fultro*.
 Furnished, *Ornatus, instructus, supeditatus*. * A House richly furnished, *Opime & opipare instructa domus*.
 A furnisher, *Instructor parochus*.
 A furnishing, *Instructio, supeditatio, ornatu*.
 Furnishment, *Apparatus, supellex*.
 Furr, *Pellis, vellus, eris*.
 Furr worn by Canons, *Pellicium*.
 A Skin of furr, *Pellis villosa*.
 To furr, *Pelliculare, subducere pelliculus*.
 To furre (a Ship), *Asserem revulsum aliis planis affixis superinducere*.
 Furred, *Pellitus*.
 A furred Gown, *Toga pellita, pellibus duplicata*.

A furrier, *Pellio, pelliculator*.
 A furring, *Pelliculatio*.
 A furrow, *Sulcus*.
 A little furrow, *Sulculus*.
 A Water-furrow, *Eliz, icis, Colliquia*.
 The furrow of a Pully, *Rota versatilis lacuna*.
 Little furrows [running along a Deers Head] *Caudicarii canaliculi cervorum cornium*.
 Furrow by furrow, *Sulcatim*.
 To furrow, *Sulco*.
 Make furrows, *Sulco*.
 Long narrow furrows, *Ferali*.
 Ball of furrows, *Sulcus*.
 Made in furrows, *Sulcatim*.
 Furrowed, *Sulcatim*.
 A making of furrows, *Sulcator*.
 A furrowing of Timber, Stones, *Loquatio mactata*.
 Furrie, [in Ireland] *Fouria*.
 Fursenfeldt [in Sclavia] *Aque*.
 Fursenow [in Germany] *Ascaucalis*.
 FURTHER, *Longius*. * I will proceed no further, *Longius non progrediar*. * Unless you will have any thing further, *Nisi quid adhuc forte vultis*. * I am able to go no further, *Ultra quo progrediar non habeo*.
 Further, adj. *Ultior*. * In the further Spain, *In Hispania ulterio*. * In the further end of your third Book, *In extremo tertio libro*. * On the further side of Tyber, *Trans Tyberim*.
 To further, *Provehit, promoves*. * I entreat you further me herein, *Teoro ut me adjuves in hæc*.
 A furtherance, *Proventus, promotio, adjumentum*.
 Furthered, *Promotus, proventus*.
 A furtherer, *Adjutor, futor*.
 Furthering, *Proventus*.
 A furthering, *Promotio*.
 Furthermore, *Pervo, insuper, præterea, quæstionem, ulterius, adhuc*.
 FURTHEST, *Extremus, ultimus*.
 At the furthest, *Ad summum*. * To day or to morrow at the furthest, *Hodie aut summum cras*. * The next Night at furthest he will be out with his Army, *Nec longius abest quin proxima nocte exercitum educat*.
 Fury, *Furor, insania, rabies*.
 Futz, *Genissa spinosa*.
 The fuse of a Buck, *Cervini vestigium*.
 A fuse [of a Watch], *Fuasi prima-rie rote*.
 Fust, *Fustis, fustis*.
 Fused, *Fusilis, fustis*.
 The fust of a Pillar, *Columnæ scapus*.
 Fustian, *Xylitum*.
 Fustian, adj. *Xylitum*.
 Of fustian, *Xylitum*.
 Fusted fustian *Xylitum fimbriatum*.
 Coloured fustian, *Fusco tinctum*.
 Fustian Language, *Sermo inflatus, stylus inflatus, grandiloquus*.
 To speak fustian, *Proferre ampul-las, & sequipedalia verba*.
 Fusty, *Putidus, frigidus, mucosus*.
 To smell fusty, *Puteo*.
 Grow fusty, *Fustilugus*.
 Fustilugs, *Fugilis, femina crassior*.
 Fustiness, *Putor*.
 The fustocks [in Navigation] *Staluminum navium*.
 Future, *Futurus*.
 A fuz ball, *Fungus putrescens*.
 Fuzzen, *Alimentum*.
 Fuzen, *Alimentum*.

By! Phy! wab!
 Fynlande, *Emigia*.
 Fynlanders, *Emigi, Phini*.
 Fyrthung, *Professio militum*.
 A fyft, *Vissio, peditum*.
 To fyft, *Vissio*.
 To breed a fyft, *Fissio*.
 Make one fyft, *Fissio*.
 Causing to fyft, *Fissulatus*.
 A fyfter, *Gravens*.
 A fyfting-eur, *Castellum militum*.
 Gab, *Gabrus, Gabrus*.
 Gabardine, *Tunica peditum*.
 To Gabble, *Garrus, peditum*.
 A Gabbler, *In loquendo, peditum*.
 Gabel, *Vesigal ex venali filio*.
 Gabin [in Poland] *Gabinum*.
 A Gabion, *Corbitera optima*.
 To place Gabions, *Terra peditum obfistit, munus*.
 A Gable, *Rudens*.
 The Gable-end of a House, *Emita ex frontispicium domus*.
 Having a Gable-end, *Fugio pyramidalis*.
 Gabriel [a Man's Name] *Gabriel*.
 A Gad of Reel, *Chalybis macta*.
 A Gad-bee, *Æthrus, aphid*.
 Gad-fly, *Gad-fly*.
 To Gad up and down, *Vagari*.
 A Gaddel [Fowl] *Gaddel*.
 A Gadder, *Error, vagus, vagus*.
 Gadding up and down, *Errare, vagabundus*.
 A Gadding Gossip, *Amulatus*.
 A Gadding, *Vagatio*.
 Gaddingly, *Vagabundus*.
 Gafer, [in India] *Gasteropoda*.
 The Gaffles of a Cross bow, *Chalybis flexor*.
 Gaffes, *Pistola*.
 Gafol land, *Terra cæstus*.
 A Gag, *Epistolum*.
 Gaging, *Dantis, exort*.
 To Gag, *Or obfistare*.
 A GAGE, *Pignus, pignus*.
 A Gage to measure with, *Chorometria or bygonometria*.
 To Gage, *Oppignero*.
 To Gage (a Cask), *Doli caputem metiri, vasa metiri*.
 To Gage (a ship), *Quævis navis fit subter aquam explorata*.
 Gaged, *Pignori datus*.
 Gaged [measured] *Virga chorometria probatus*.
 A Gager, *Doliorum mensur*.
 A Gaging, *Oppignatio*.
 A Gaging of Casks, *Mensura rum probatio, chorometria*.
 A Gagle of Geys, *Palabrum*.
 To Gagle (as a Goose), *Gingrio, gregio*.
 Gagliano [in Sicily] *Gagliano*.
 Gago [a Kingdom in Africa] *Gago*.
 Gaiazzo [in Italy] *Galatia*.
 Gaietta [in Naples] *Gaietta*.
 A Gail-beat, *Cupa*.
 A Gail dish, *Infusorium*.
 Guile, *Guile*.

Gallion [in Normandy] Gallio.
 Gaily, nitid.
 Gain [chink] accommodus.
 Gain [person] gaudet, auxet.
 Gain [way] commodiosus.
 Gained, aitor.
 Gainable, acquirendus.
 Gain, lacrum, quæstus. * All that
 reckon to be clear gains, *Id est lu-*
crum esse putat. * He makes gain
 of his skill, *Statuit arti sue pro-*
fitum. * Have you counted your
 gains, *Enumerasti id quod ad te re-*
uerum putat?
 Little Gains, lucellum.
 To Gain, lucor, lucrificatio, acquirere,
 commotio, demerere. * He gains by
 others' losses, *Ex incommoda alio-*
rius suus comparat commoda. * There
 is no easier way to gain good will,
Nulla est conciliatus facilius benevo-
lentia. * There seems to be too
 much art to gain attention, *Mi-*
nimè imperitum ad capiendâ aures
audientium videtur.
 To draw in gain, *quæstum inferre.*
 Unboned Gain, *in pe lacrum, for-*
mage, jus tenendi fundos sine scri-
ptis et ad libitum domini.
 Gained, lucrificatus, acquisitus.
 A Gainer, lucrator.
 Gainful, lucrosus, fructuosus.
 Gainfully, quæstuosus.
 To Gainly, contradico, repugno,
 repugno, recuso, refragor.
 To Gainly utterly, pernego.
 Gainly, contradicere.
 A Gainlyer, contradicere.
 Gainlying, contradicere, repug-
 nare.
 A Gainlying, contradicere.
 To Gainly, repugno, repugno.
 Gallat [part of Asia] India.
 Gallat [a kind of shellfish] Galatæ.
 Galat, solea.
 Galaxy [the milky way] Galaxias.
 Galbula [bird] Galbula.
 Galbanum, Galbanum.
 A Gale of Wind, flabrum, flatus,
 tempestas, ventus incitator.
 A gentle Gale, aura.
 To Gale, indignor.
 A Galeat, pugilator.
 A Galenit, Galenit sequax, asse-
 ctus.
 Galicia [in Tuscany] Gallesium,
 Gallesia.
 Gallice [part of Spain] Gallæcia.
 Galligale, cyprissus anglicana.
 The Gaul, fel. felis.
 To be bitter as Gall, felis.
 The howling of the Gall, passio, fel-
 litas.
 A Gall, } Galla.
 Gall-nut, }
 A Gall, *perforata cutis plaga, obli-*
ta pulis vulnus.
 A Gall, *cuticulam desiccare, ulcus*
curare, e. intertere.
 A Gall [vex] dicitur proscindo.
 Gallied, acutius, interitus.
 Gallied, ulcerans.
 A Gallied, cutis desiccatio.
 Gallant, comptus, nitidus, laetus,
 pulchellus, speciosus, splendidus.
 A Gallant, homo bellicus, graphicus or
 scitor.
 A Gallant to a Lady, Adulter, Ma-
 tronæ.
 Gallant [herb] Anemone.
 A Gallant man, homo egregius.
 To make Gallant, orno, adorn.
 To make himself gallant, ornare se.

Nothing Gallant, Indignus, Inu-
 matus.
 Gallantly, Comptus, nitidus, splendidus,
 egregius.
 To arrive gallantly, Modeste ami-
 cito, delecto vestire.
 Gallantness, Magnificencia, alfer-
 splendor.
 Gallantness of Humour, Animi
 magnitudo.
 Gallantry [Gallantness] Magnifi-
 centia.
 Gallantry, Magnanimitas.
 A Gallery, Porticus, Ambulacrum,
 Pergula.
 An open gallery, Hypæthra, subula.
 A gallery open about a Court, Pa-
 ristylium.
 A little gallery, Porticula, Ambula-
 culcula.
 A Gallemawfry, Cibus, carnum
 variorum minutis.
 A maker of Gallemawfries, Mistel-
 lensus.
 A Galley, Navis, Hæmaria or longæ.
 A little Galley, Aquariorum, pæro,
 ont.
 Galley, [adj.] Navalis.
 Of a Galley, }
 A Galley slave, *Ad rimos dominatû,*
ergastulo nautice mancipatus.
 A Galley boat, Næpava.
 The Sea Galley worm, Scolopendra
 Marina.
 Galliard, Lætus, alacer.
 A Galliard [dance] Saltatio festiva.
 Galligaskins, Bræca læza.
 A Gallion, Navis præstidaria gran-
 dior.
 A Galliot, Biremis.
 Gallipoli [in Thrace] Gallipoli.
 A Gallon, Congius.
 Galloon lace, Lacinia.
 To lace with Galloon, Prætexo.
 Edged with Galloon, Prætextus.
 To Gallop, Cursu concitato ferri, e-
 quo citato volare.
 A Gallop, Cursus concitatus, citatus
 et effusus gressus.
 The Gallop-Galliard, Saltus concit-
 atus.
 A Galloper, Equus rapidus.
 A Galloping, Cursus concitatus.
 Galloines, Crepidæ lignæ, soleæ.
 Galloway [part of Scotland] Gal-
 lomidia.
 A Galloway-Nag, Mannus, manna-
 lus.
 A Gallows, Patibulum, furca. * The
 Gallows groans for you, *Credo*
ego tibi esse eundem ætatum ætra
ortem.
 One for whom the Gallows groans,
 Suspendiosus, trifurcifer.
 A little Gallows, Furcula, furcula.
 Hanged on a Gallows, suspensus,
 patibulatus.
 To Gallulate, Hirquitatio.
 A Gallowclapper, Furcifer.
 Gallowgrass, annabis.
 Galls [a shrub] Elæagnus cordi.
 A Gallypot, Alveolus, testis.
 A Gally worm, Lulus.
 Galtres Forest [in Yorkshire] Cal-
 corum nemus.
 Galway Bay [in Ireland] Ausuba,
 Ausuba.
 Gamaliel [a man's name] Gama-
 liel, elis.
 Gambades, perones.
 Gambados, }
 Gambling Hories, equi excutores.
 A Gambole, Saltus, crurum in sub-
 lime jactatio, gesticulatio.

To make Gamboles, Saltus, iugra-
 A maker of Gamboles, Ludus, ont.
 The Rockgambole, Præcipitatio.
 A Gamboling, Crurum in sublimi
 jactatio.
 A Game, Lusus ludus, exherman.
 Game [in Hunting, &c.] Præda.
 To Game, Lufus, iugra.
 To get the Game, Lufone vincere,
 certamine superare abito, lufoniam
 auferre.
 A Game cock, Gallus pugnax.
 Gamesome, Patularis, procax, lufi-
 mus.
 The Master of the Games, Braden-
 tes, athlobeta.
 A Gamester, Alus, rufidus additus.
 A Cogging Gamester, Prævarica-
 tor.
 A Woman Gamester, Alatrix.
 Gaming, Luficatio.
 Of or for Gaming, Alatorum.
 A Gaminghouse, Taberna alatoria.
 One that keeps a Gaming house,
 Excitator ludorum or alatorum.
 A Gammon of Bacon, pæro, pæro,
 pæro.
 A Gammot, Culter luficatus aptus.
 The Gammot in Madick, Scots mu-
 fta.
 Gansche [in Pöfion] Ganschie.
 Ganaforda [in Ireland] Ganaforda.
 To Ganch, *In fude acutus in scripti-*
one dars.
 Gand [in Flanders] Gandavum.
 A Gander, Anser mas.
 A little Gander, Anserculus.
 Gander goutes, Urethra pæro prae-
 tensa.
 Gandia [in Valeria] Gandia.
 A Gane fish, Agus.
 A Gane [Bird] *Agus cinereus in for-*
to Gang, Ego dodo.
 A Gang, Sodaliolum.
 Gangflower, Polygala, for habbar-
 valis.
 Gangweek, dimidivallia, robora in.
 Ganga [a river of India] Gangas.
 Ganglion, Tumor nervorum.
 A Gangrel, Lingurio.
 A Gange, Gangreus.
 To be Gange, gangreus, corripit.
 Gannock [in Wales] Gangadum.
 A Ganymede, Ganymedes.
 Gant [in France] Gantum.
 A Gantlet, } Chirotheca ferrea; mo-
 } nica militum.
 The Gantlope, Supplicium militare.
 To run the Gantlope, Cursus acci-
 pere plagas.
 A Goal, Carcer, custodia, Ergastu-
 lum.
 A Goaler, Carcerarius, custos, erga-
 stularius, commentariensis.
 Gap [in France] Vapungum, Ap-
 pependium Ubi.
 A Gap, Diruptio, ruina, biatus, in-
 tervallum, fissura.
 TO GAPE, Hiseo, bio. * He Gapes
 for more. *Ad spem futuri biat.*
 *How he yawns and gapes, *Ut*
pandiculans oscitatur.
 To Gape after, Inbio. * He Gapes
 after the Title of General, *Nomen*
capit Imperatorum.
 To Gape for breath, Respiro.
 To Gape for Laziness, Oscito.
 To Gape at one, Os in aliquem ad-
 vertere.
 To Gape [chink] Fatisco.
 A Gaper, Hæter, Osculator.
 The Gaper [fish] Channa.
 A Gaper upon, Spectator impudens.
 Gaping, Hians, biatus. * He fol-

lowa gaping with a loud noise.

A Gaping hoydon, *spatula im-*

To stand Gaping about, *inhiare.*

A Gaping, *stans.*

A Gaping [yawning] *scitatus.*

Garb [in Heratery] *fasciculus fri-*

monti, *mages.*

A Garb, *refus, ornatus, habitus.*

A Garb [train] *comitatus.*

Having a good Garbe, *bene mora-*

tus.

Without Garb, *inurbatus, moribus*

incoaditus.

Garbage, *viscera, um, &c.*

Garbage [Refuse] *Purgamentum.*

To Garbage, *effusus, exentato.*

To garble, *purgo, expurgo, exeri-*

bro.

To garble [cullout] *excerpo, dele-*

sum facio.

A Garbler, *Purgator.*

A Garbling, *purgatio.*

A Garboil, *turba, rixio, contentio.*

A tumultuous Garboil, *tumultus,*

sedatio.

The Garboord [a Sea-term] *Affer*

Gardboord.

A Gard, *satellitium.* * One of his

age, is able to be of the Emperors

Gard, *Præfatus Neronom sacrum*

valit huc alas.

To be upon the Gard, *In statione*

effem.

I stood upon my Gard, *Me armis*

defendi.

The Gard of a Garment, *Fimbria,*

lacinia.

A Yeoman of the Gard, *satelles.*

Sipator.

To Gard, *sipe, consipe.*

To Gard [hem] *prætexo.*

To Gard [protect] *Munio, protego.*

Garded, *siptatus, cuspidatus.*

A Garder, *Sipator.*

Gardeleben [in the Marquisate of

Brandenburg] *Gardoleba.*

A Garding, *Sipatio.*

A GARDEN, *hortus.*

A little Garden, *hortulus.*

To Garden, *hortum colere.*

Dress a garden, *hortum colere.*

To Garden [a Hawk] *accipitrem*

liberiori cæli habitu effere, exhibe-

lare.

A Garden for Pot-herbs, *hortus o-*

lerius.

A Garden for Sallet-herbs, *acetari-*

um.

A Garden of flowers, *florarium.*

A Garden of Roses, *rosarium.*

A Garden of Pleasure, *Paradisus.*

A Nurse Garden, *seminarium.*

Garden, adj. *hortensis.*

Of a Garden, *hortensis.*

Garden fruits, *fructus hortenses.*

A Garden door, *macellota.*

A Gardener, *hortulanus, olitor.*

A Gardening, *papinatio.*

The Art of Gardening, *topiaria.*

A Gardeviant [wallet] *corycium.*

A Gardian, *tutor.*

A Fellow Gardian, *contutor.*

Of a Gardian, *tutorius, tutelaris.*

Gardianship, *tutela.*

A Gard-manger, *cella penaria.*

The Gar-fish, *Aius.*

Gare [coarse Wool] *vilus.*

A Gargatise, *gargarismus.*

To Gargle, *gargarizo.*

The Gargle of the throat, *gurgulio,*

evigloria.

Gargled, *gargarizatus.*

A Gargling, *gargarizatio.*

Garish, *splendide & ad pompam ve-*

nitus.

A Garland, *fortum, corolla.*

To make Garlands, *lana texere.*

To wear Garlands, *fortis redimiti.*

A Garland of Bay, *lauræ, laurum.*

Wearing a Garland, *coronatus.*

Sea garland [herb] *opuntia marina.*

Garlick, *allium.*

Beas Garlick, *allium urinum.*

Great Mountain Garlick, *allium*

montanum.

Wild Garlick, *allium sylvestre.*

Cow Garlick, *allium scaberrimum.*

Snake's Garlick, *ophioscorodon.*

Wholeheaded Garlick, *allium mal-*

garlick fawce, alliatum.

A Garlick Bed, *alliatum.*

A Bunch of Garlick, *vestis.*

A Glove of Garlick, *alli nucleus.*

A Head of Garlick, *alli bulbis, or*

caput.

A Garlick Seller, *alliarus.*

Smelling of Garlick, *alliatum, all-*

um olens.

A GARMENT, *vestis, vestimentum,*

vestitus, habitus.

A little Garment, *amiculum.*

An old Garment, *lucerna vetus.*

A Garment of Silk, *vestis bolorica.*

An under Garment, *Tunica.*

An upper Garment, *pallium.*

A Garment of hair, *sagum cilici-*

um.

A Holiday Garment, *mutatorium.*

An inner Garment, *inducula.*

A turned Garment, *vestis translat.*

Garment, [adj.] *vestiarius.*

Of a Garment, *vestiarius.*

A Garner, *horreum, colla penaria.*

A great Garner for Salt, *salis ro-*

positorium.

Garney Island, *Sarnia.*

A Garnet, *funis traforius.*

A Garnetstone, *lapis granatus, ex-*

bunculus, carbidonicus, gavamantic-

us.

An Oriental Garnet, *granatus va-*

dians.

A small Garnet, *granatulus.*

Garnish, *ancania, orum, carceroticum.*

To Garnish, *adorno, excolo, instino,*

polio.

Garnished, *exornatus, excultus,*

pervolutus.

A Garnisher, *adornator, exornator.*

A Garnishing, *adornatio, ornamen-*

tum.

To Garr [make] *facio, compello.*

Garranty, *hæcussio, auctoritas.*

The Garrone [a River in France]

Garruma.

A Garrét, *canaculum, solarium*

superius.

To Garrison, *præsidio munire, præ-*

sidium collocare.

A Garrison, *præsidium.*

To be in Garrison, *præsidium agi-*

lare.

Garrison, adj. *præsidivius sta-*

tionarius.

Garrulity, *garrulitas.*

A Garter, *periscelis, idis, fasciola*

tibialis.

To garter up, *subligo or suc-*

tye on the Garter, & cingo caligas,

periscelidem circumdare.

A Knight of the Garter, *auratæ*

periscelidis eques.

A Garth [yard] *ares, atrium.*

Garzena [part of Asia] *Albania.*

Gascoyne [part of France] *Vasco-*

nia.

Of Gascoigne, *Vasconia.*

The Gascoignes, *Vascones.*

A Gase-hound, *Agasus.*

A Gash, *Vulnus, Celsura, laceratio.*

To Gash, *lacerare.*

Make a Gash, *lacerare.*

A Gashing, *Vulneratio.*

A Gasp, *Hæsus.*

To Gasp for breath, *respirare.*

At the last Gasp, in extreme

luctu cum morte.

To be at last Gasp, *Agasus*

luctu cum morte.

To give the last Gasp, *Ex-*

halare spiritum.

A Gasp, *Respiratio.*

A Gash hound, *Agasus.*

To Gatter, *Improvisum*

matum.

Gastion [a small Province

in France] *Castellum.*

Gasty, adj. *horrificus, ter-*

ribilis.

Gasty, adv. *horrificè, terribil-*

iter, Perterrefactus.

A GATE, *Yanua, Porta.*

Gate, *Aste januum, pte*

* He never stirred foot out of

Gate, *Pedem porta non exiit.*

A Gate [in going] *Gressus.*

has a slow Gate with her,

incedit inertè. * Her Gate

her to be a true Goddess,

incedu patuit Deo.

A Gate [way] *Semita, via.*

A little Gate, *Portula.*

A great Gate, *Valva.*

A Folding Gate, *Valva.*

A Postern Gate, *Posticum,*

postica.

To keep a Gate, *Januam*

januæ tutelam gerere.

A Gate-keeper, *Janitor.*

Gates-head [in the Bishopric

Durham] *Caputportæ, caput*

TO GATHER, Colligere, Con-

* Five days after you have

thered them, *Quinto die puer-*

fuleris. * Whence we

Ex quo intelligitur.

To Gather again, *Recolligere.*

To Gather Corn, *Frumentum.*

To Gather to a Curd, *Coagula-*

re.

To Gather Flowers, *Flora carpi-*

legere.

To gather Grapes, *Vindimare,*

demior.

To gather out, *excerpo, elige-*

re.

To gather together, *Coagere,*

concilio.

To Gather together on heap,

gero, accumulo.

To Gather together [neat] *Co-*

grego, convanio. * The

Gather together, *Fragrans*

pulus.

To Gather up, *Colligo.*

To Gather up Money, *Pecunia*

cogere.

To Gather wealth *Ovis*

calves Gather, Vituli inter-

Gathered, Collectus, perceptus.

ney gathered up against the

mon-wealth, *Pecunia*

adversus rempublicam. * A

titude gathered about, *Multitudo*

circumsusa.

Gathered together, *Collectus,*

Gathered together on heap,

gero, accumulo.

Gathered or drawn together, *Co-*

tractus.

Gathered [congealed] *Co-*

Gathered [as Flowers] Co-

Decoratus, testus.

Generation [age] *soculum, Gens*.
 Generative, *Generativus, Genitalis, fertilicus*.
 Generical, *Genericus*.
 Generous, *Liberalis, Magnificus*.
 Generously, *Liberaliter, Magnificè*.
 Generousness, *Liberalitas, Magnificèntia*.
 Generosity, *Generositas*.
 Genesia, *Genesi, var.*
 The Genet, *Genetta, Martor*.
 Genet cat, *Genetta*.
 Geneva [in Samy] *Genova*.
 A Genet, *Agurco, Equus hispanicus*.
 Genial, *Genialis, Lotus*.
 The Genitals, *Genitalia, pudenda*.
 Genitive, *Genitivus*.
 A Genitor, *Genitor*.
 Geniture, *Genitura, Genesio*.
 A genius, *Genius, Ingenium*.
 Gennep [in Cleveland] *Genesippum*.
 A Genniting, *Pomum præcox or præcoquum*.
 Genoua [in Italy] *Genua, Janua*.
 Genouette, *Genouette*.
 Gent, *Nitidus, Concinnus*.
 Gentianella blew, *Seyricus*.
 Gentian [herb] *Gentiana*.
 Dwarf Gentian, *Gentianella*.
 A Gentil [maggot] *Termet, Galbo, Galbula*.
 A Gentile, *Ethnicus*.
 Gentile, *Hepidus, Venusius, Concinnus, Lenius, Nobilis, Magnificus*. * Is this a gentile deed, *Hactene est humanum factum?*
 Gentileness, *Venusius, Concinnitas*.
 Gentilism, *Superbitia Ethnica*.
 Gentility, *Nobilitas*.
 GENTLE [mild] *Lenis, Mitis, Mansuetus, Clemens*.
 Gentle [courteous] *Humans, Affabilis, Benignus*.
 Gentle [tame] *cicur*.
 To grow gentle, *mitescere, mansuescere*.
 To make gentle, *mansuofacio, dolens, domare*.
 A gentle gale, *Aura*.
 Made gentle, *mansuofactus, domitus*.
 Of gentle blood, *sanguinis generosus, cretus*.
 A cereal gentle, *falco mas*.
 A Gentleman, *Generosus*. * Jack will never make a Gentleman, *ex quovis ligno, non fit marcurius*.
 An upstart Gentleman *dominus, a se ortus*.
 A Gentleman of the first head *dominus, a se ortus*.
 A half Gentleman, *hybrida, ex altera parte ignobilis*.
 A Gentleman of a Company, *socius*.
 Gentleman [adj.] *Liberalis*.
 Gentleman-like, *Liberalis*.
 A Gentlemans estate, *confusus equitatis*.
 Of a Gentleman-like race, *bonestoloco natus*.
 A Gentleman like, *generosè, liberaliter*. * Brought up Gentleman like, *ingenue educatus*.
 Gentleness, *clementia, lenitas, humanitas, mansuetudo*.
 A Gentlewoman, *generosa, femina nobilis*.
 A mean Gentlewoman, *domina de plebe sumpta*.
 Gentlewoman like, *matronalis*.
 Gently, *Leniter, Clemensiter, Humiliter, Candidè*. * Gently said

lowe gaping with a loud noise.
uniferae lo fupitatus.

A Gaping hoydon, *ſpectatrix impudens.*

To ſtand Gaping about, *inſidiare.*

A Gaping, *ſtutus.*

A Gaping [yawning] *ſcitatio.*

Garb [in Heratery] *faſticulus framenti, margo.*

A Garb, *goffus, ornatus, habitus.*

A Garb [train] *comitatus.*

Having a good Garbe, *bene moratus.*

Without Garb, *inurbatus, moribus incoaditus.*

Garbage, *viſcera, um, &c.*

Garbage [Reſuſe] *Purgamentum.*

To Garbage, *evicere, exentere.*

To garble, *purgo, expurgo, excvibro.*

To garble [eullout] *excerpo, delibum facio.*

A Garbler, *Purgator.*

A Garbling, *purgatio.*

A Garboil, *turba, riſus, contentio.*

A tumultuous Garboil, *tumultus, ſeditio.*

The Garboord [a Sea-term] *Affer Garboord.*

A Gard, *ſatellitum.* * One of his age, is able to be of the Emperors

Gard, *Præſtate. Neronis ſecurum mato: hæc atq.*

To be upon the Gard, *in ſtatione eſſe.*

I ſtood upon my Gard, *Me armis defendi.*

The Gard of a Garment, *Fimbria, lacinia.*

A Yeoman of the Gard, *ſatelles, ſipator.*

To Gard, *ſipo, conſipere.*

To Gard [hem] *præſipere.*

To Gard [protect] *Munio, protego.*

Garded, *ſipatus, cuſtoditus.*

A Garder, *ſipator.*

Gardeleben [in the Marquiſate of Brandenburg] *Gardeleba.*

A Garding, *ſipatio.*

A GARDEN, *hortus.*

A little Garden, *hortulus.*

To Garden, *hortum colere.*

Dreis a garden, *hortum colere.*

To Garden [a Hawk] *accipitrem liberioris caeli habitu afficere, exhibere.*

A Garden for Pot-herbs, *hortus olerarius.*

A Garden for Sallet-herbs, *acetarium.*

A Garden of flowers, *ſtoretum.*

A Garden of Roſes, *roſarium.*

A Garden of Pleaſure, *Paradiſus.*

A Nurſe Garden, *ſeminarium.*

Garden, adj. *hortenſis.*

Garden fruits, *fructus hortenſis.*

A Garden door, *macellata.*

A Gardener, *hortulanus, olitor.*

A Gardening, *hortatio.*

The Art of Gardening, *topiagid.*

A Gardeviant [wallet] *corceium.*

A Gardian, *tutor.*

A Fellow Gardian, *contutor.*

Of a Gardian, *tutorius, ſitelavus.*

Gardiniſhip, *tutela.*

A Gard-manger, *cella penarii.*

The Gar-ſh, *Aur.*

Gare [coarſe Wool] *villus.*

A Gargarism, *gargarismus.*

To Gargle, *gargarizo.*

The Gargle of the throat, *gurgulio, emplotum.*

Gargled, *gargarizatus.*

A Gargling, *gargarizatio.*

Garish, *ſplendide & ad pompam vitæ.*

A Garland, *ſertum, corolla.*

To make Garlands, *ſarta texere.*

To wear Garlands, *ſerta tegimur.*

A Garland of Bay, *lauræ, laureæ.*

Wearing a Garland, *coronatus.*

Sea garland [herb] *opuntia marina.*

Garlick, *allium.*

Beate Garlick, *allium urſinum.*

Great Mountain Garlick, *allium montanum.*

Wild-Garlick, *allium ſylveſtre.*

Cow-Garlick, *allium ſylveſtre.*

Snake's Garlick, *ophioſcorodon.*

Wholeheaded Garlick, *allium ml.*

Garlick ſawce, *alliatum.*

A Garlick Bed, *alliatum.*

A Bunch of Garlick, *reſti.*

A Clove of Garlick, *alli nucleus.*

A Head of Garlick, *alli bulbus, or caput.*

A Garlick ſeller, *alliarus.*

Smelling of Garlick, *alliatum, allium olens.*

A GARMENT, *veſtis, veſtimentum, veſtitus, habitus.*

A little Garment, *amiculum.*

An old Garment, *lucerna veſtis.*

A Garment of Silk, *veſtis hoſiorica.*

An under Garment, *Tunica.*

An upper Garment, *palium.*

A Garment of hair, *ſogum cilleinum.*

A Holiday Garment, *mutatorium.*

An inner Garment, *inducula.*

A turned Garment, *veſtis tranſſata.*

Garment, [adj.] *veſtiarius.*

Of a Garment, *veſtiarius.*

A Garner, *horreum, colla penaria.*

A great Garner for Salt, *ſalis re-poſitorium.*

Garney Iſland, *Sarais.*

A Garnet, *ſunis traſtorius.*

A Garnetſtone, *lepis granatus, zambuculus, carchedonicus, gavamanticus.*

An Oriental Garnet, *granatus vadians.*

A ſmall Garnet, *granatulus.*

Garniſh, *ancania, orum, carceraticum.*

To Garniſh, *adorno, excolo, inſtituo, poſito.*

Garniſhed, *exornatus, excultus, perbolitus.*

A Garniſher, *adornator, exornator.*

A Garniſhing, *adornatio, ornamento.*

Garniſhment, *ſum.*

To Garr [make] *facio, compoſito.*

Garranty, *ſacjuſſio, auctoritas.*

The Garrone [a River in France] *Garonna.*

A Garte, *canculum, ſolarium ſuperius.*

To Garrifon, *præſidio munire, præſidium collocare.*

A Garrifon, *præſidium.*

To be in Garrifon, *præſidium agitare.*

Gariſon, adj. *præſidiarius ſtationarius.*

Of the Garrifon, *ſtationarius.*

Garrulity, *garrulitas.*

A Garter, *perſicollis, idis, faſciola tibialis.*

To garter up, *ſubligo or ſuc-tye on the Garter, cingo caligas, perſicollidem circumdare.*

A Knight of the Garter, *aurate perſicollidis eques.*

A Garth [yard] *ares, atrium.*

Garzena [part of Aſia] *Albania.*

Gatcoyne [part of France] *Vaſconia.*

Of Gatcoyne, *Vaſconia.*

The Gatcoignes, *Vaſconia.*

A Gaſe-hound, *Agasus.*

A Gaſh, *Vulnus, Caſus, ſuſus.*

To Gaſh, *Vulnere, ſuſu.*

Make a Gaſh, *ſuſare.*

A Gaſhing, *Vulnatio.*

A Gaſpe, *Haſtus.*

To Gaſpe for breath, *ſuſare.*

At the laſt Gaſpe, *in extrema ſententia.*

To be at laſt Gaſpe, *Agas cum morte.*

To give the laſt Gaſpe, *Extrema exhibere ſpiritus.*

A Gaſping, *Reſpiratio.*

A Gaſt-hound, *Agasus.*

To Gaſter, *Improviſum incantamentum.*

Gaſtours [a ſmall Province in France] *Vaſconia.*

Gaſtly, adj. *horrificus, horribilis, terribilis.*

Gaſtly, adv. *horrificè, horridè.*

Gattred, *Perſterrefactus.*

A GATE, *janua, Porta.* * At the Gate, *Aperte janua, pro introitu.*

* He never ſtirred foot out of the Gate, *Padem porta non exiit.*

A Gate [in going] *Greſſus.* * has a ſlow Gate with her, *ſuſcedit inerti.* * Her Gate ſhewer to be a true Goddeſs, *Proceſſu patuit Dea.*

A Gate [way] *Semita, via.*

A little Gate, *Portula.*

A great Gate, *Valve.*

A Folding Gate, *Valvula.*

A Poſtern Gate, *Porticulus, poſtica.*

To keep a Gate, *ſeruum ſervare, janua tutelam gerere.*

A Gate-keeper, *ſentor.*

Gates-head [in the biſhoprick of Durham] *ſacroſanctus, caput regis.*

TO GATHER, *Colligere, congregare.*

* Five days after you have gathered them, *Quinto die quæſtuleris.* * Whence we gather, *Ex quo intelligitur.*

To Gather again, *Recolligere.*

To Gather Corn, *Frumentum.*

To Gather to a Curd, *Coagulare.*

To Gather Flowers, *Flora carere, legere.*

To gather Grapes, *Vindemiare, vendimare.*

To gather our, *excerpo, ſiligo.*

To gather together, *congregare, concilio.*

To Gather together on heaps, *congrego, accumulo.*

To Gather together [neat] *gregor, convanio.* * The People gather together, *Frequens conſpectus.*

To Gather up, *Colligere.*

To Gather up Money, *Pecuniam cogere.*

To Gather wealth *Opes conſiligare.*

A Calves Gather, *Vituli intermedium.*

Gathered, *Collatus, perceptus.*

ney gathered up againſt the common-wealth, *Pecunia contra adverſus rempublicam.* * A multitude gathered about, *Multitudo circumſuſa.*

Gathered together, *Collatus, congregatus.*

Gathered together on heaps, *Congregatus, accumulatus.*

Gathered or drawn together, *Contraſus.*

Gathered [congealed] *Coactus.*

Gathered [as Flowers] *Carpus.*

Decorplus, *leſus.*

you, *Brutus dicit*. * He speaks gently to him, *illius ore placida comissa*. * To term it more gently, *ut lenissimè dicam*.
 Gentry, *nobilitas*.
 Gentry of the meaner sort, *nobilitas nova*.
 Genuflexion, *genuflexio*.
 Genuine [natural] *genuinus*.
 A Geographer, *geographus*.
 Geography, *geographia*.
 Geographical, *geographicus*.
 Geomancy, *geomantia*.
 Geometrical, *geometricus*.
 A Geometrician, *geometra, geometres*.
 Geometry, *geometria*.
 George [a mans name] *Georgius*.
 Georgia [part of Asia] *Georgia*.
 Georgick, *Georgica, crum*.
 Gerard [a mans name] *Gerardus*.
 Geraw [part of Germany] *Geravia*.
 In no gere, *nullatenus, nequaquam*.
 Gergetia [in Sicily] *Agargentum*.
 Gerberoy [in France] *Gerberodum*.
 Gerentia [in Calabria] *Pumentum*.
 A Gerbe [in Heraldry] *Morges*.
 A Gersaleon, *balicetus, gyfalcus*.
 German [a mans name] *Germanus*.
 Germander, *chamaedrys*.
 Water Germander, *gerdium*.
 Germander-tree, *Tournefortium*.
 Germane, *germanus*.
 Germany, *Germania*.
 Of Germany, *Germanicus*.
 The Germans, *Germani*.
 Germain [part of Asia] *Phrygia major*.
 To Germinate [bud] *Germino*.
 Germination [shooting out] *Germinatio*.
 Germins [young shoots] *Germina*.
 Geronileia [a river in Greece] *Acbelous*.
 Gerry [in Catalonia] *Aceris*.
 Gors [a river in Aquitaine] *Egircus*.
 Gertruydenberg [in Holland] *mons S. Gertrudis*.
 Gertrude [a womans name] *Gertrudis*.
 Gervas [a mans name] *Gervasius*.
 A Gerund, *Gerundium*.
 Gerzey [a Norman Island] *Cesarea*.
 Gesara [in Sarmatia] *Taurica cherfonesus*.
 A Gess, *conjectura, divinatio*.
 By Gess, *ex conjectura*.
 To Gess, *divino, barolator, conjecturam facere*.
 Gessed, *divinatus, conjectura notus*.
 Gessemin, *Jasminum*.
 A Gesser, *conjector*.
 The gesser of a Hawk, *accipitris titulus cruri appensus*.
 A gessing, *conjectatio, divinatio*.
 By gessing, *conjector*.
 Gessoir [in Picardy] *Gessoriacum*.
 Gess [part of Asia] *Gedrosia*.
 A Gess, *conviva*.
 Gessricie [part of Swedeland] *Gessricia*.
 Gess [deeds] *Gessa, res gessae*.
 Gesticulation, *gesticulatio*.
 A gesture, *gestus, flatus*.
 Uncomely gesture, *morum inurbalitas*.
 To make much gesture, *gesticular*.
 Cf Gesture, *Gesticulor*.
 Full of Gesture, *gesticulosus*.
 IO GET, *sequor, adipiscor, paro, comparo, consequor, nanciscor*. * He

walks up and down to get him a stomach, *famam expectat obambulans*. * What thanks shall I get of you, *sequam ab te inibo gratiam*? * As near the enemy as he could get, *quem proxime ad bellum potest*. * Your discourse will get abroad, *emanebit sermo tuus*. * Let him not get a supper over night, *pride ne causet*. * In all that time I could never get to see my sweet-heart, *neque licitum interea est meam amicum visere*. * He said he would go get him a wife, *dixit velle uxorem ducere*. * He gets a rod for his own breech, *accipit sibi matum jumento suo*.

Aside }
 To Get } A way } Abso, sacred.
 One gone }

* I'll get me some whether else, *alia me conferam*. * Let her get her hence, *hac hinc faciat*. * She presently gets her out of sight, *fugit a conspectu illico*. * Get you that way a little, *tu concede paulum isthac*. * Get thee out of the Town, *egredere ex urbe*. * Get you away hence, *auferte hinc*.
 To get above, *supra, vincit*. * It is a fine thing to get above ones Elders, *pulchrum est superasse majores*.

To get before, *anticip, praesto*.
 To get (beget) *genero, gigno*.
 To get beyond, *supra*.

To get with Child, *Gravido, impregnans*.
 To get by flattery, *blandior*.

To get [gain] *lucro*. * He may get a great deal by her, *magnum inest in ea lucrum*. * This good I get by it, *hac inde capio commodum*. * You will get nothing by it, *nihil agis*.

To get by entreaty, *exoro, impetro*.

To get by Labour, *demerso*. * She gets her living by spinning and carding, *lana ac telum vitium quarit, colo vitam tolerat*.

To get without book, *memoriae mando*.

To get to land, *Potiri arena*.
 To get on horseback, *equum ascendere, conscendere*.

To get a stomach, *famam obsonare*.
 To get together, *contraho, colligo*.

* He prayed me to get some Physicians together, *rogavit uti egerem medicos*.

To get up [rise] *surgo*.
 To get up upon, *conscendo*.

To get an inkling of a thing, *audire quasi per nubulum*.

A getter, *Lucrator*.
 A getter [begetter] *genitor*.

A getting, *Lucratio, acquisitio*.
 * There is no getting of it again, *quod perit perit*.

A Getting by privy Couzenage, *adhomatio*.

Gewgaws, *crepundia, nugae*.
 Ghent [in Flanders] *Gandavum*.

A Gherking, *cucumis minor conditus*.

To ghesse, *divino*. See Gess.

A Gheus [beggier] *Mendicus*.
 A Ghitarr, *Cithara*.

A Ghost, *Spiritus, anima*.
 The Holy Ghost, *Spiritus sanctus*.
 Holy Ghost root, *Spondylium*.

To give up the Ghost, *supremum spiritum effare*.

Ghost of the dead, *manes, spectra*.

Good like, *speciosus*.
 Ghostly, *Spiritualis*.

To Ghybe, *clam, alligari*.
 Gianich [in Armenia] *Tricenis*.

A Giant, *gigas*.
 A little Giant, *gigantulus*.

A Giant [in may-games] *gigas*.
 A Giantess, *mulier gigantis*.

Giantly, *Gigantes*.
 Giant like, *Giganteus*.

Giavarin [in Hungary] *Ardena*.

Gib, for Gilbert.

A Gib-cat, *Catus, feli*.

A Gippet, *patibulum, gabana*.

Gibberidge, *monasterium*.

Gibberish, *sonum ex forma*.

Gibbosity, *extuberantia*.

Gibbous, *Gibbosus, protuberans*.

A Gibe, *dictorium*.

To Gibe, *dictorio potera*.

A Giber, *diez, scussa*.

Gibing, *conviviosus*.

A Gibing, *velicatio*.

Gibble-gabble, *forma sibilandi, barus, sensu desititum*.

Giblet [in Phoenicia] *Gylis*.

Giblets, *acropolis, anfrus*.

Gibraltar [in Spain] *Gibraltar*.

A Gibb-staff, *contus*.

Giddy, *vertiginosus*.

Giddy headed, *stigma coram*.

Giddy, *indignabundus*.

Giddy [foolish conceited] *lascivus*.

Affectus.

Giddy [wanton] *Incensatus*.

To be giddy, *vertigine corripit*.

Giddiness, *vertigo, systema*.

Gideon [a mans name] *Gideon*.

Giesen [in Germany] *Gisa*.

A Gift, *donum, munus*.

A Gift beyond merit, *præmium*.

A small Gift, *munusculum*.

A new years Gift, *strena*.

A little new years Gift, *strena*.

The Gift of a Prince, *compendium*.

Full of Gifts, *muneribus*.

To bestow Gifts, *munera*.

muneribus cumulare.

A Gifted brother, *facillitudo*.

mo vulgaribus donatus, *placens*.

A Gig, *turbo, mis*.

Gigantick, *gigantus*.

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nasus.

To Giggle, *effusè ridere, in*.

num salvi.

Giggling, *effusè ridere*.

A Giggling, *risus effusus*.

Gigglio [an Island in the

Sea] *Isidium*.

A Giglet, *famina petulans*.

A Gigot, *tucetum*.

Gibon [a river in Egypt] *Gibon*.

Gilbert [a mans name] *Gilbert*.

To Gild, *inuro*.

To Gild over, *decurro*.

A Gild [company] *societas*.

Gilded, *auratus, inauratus*.

A Gilder, *inaurator, decuror*.

A Gilding, *decuratio*.

Giles [a mans name] *Giles*.

The Gill hooter, *ulula*.

A Gill [woman] *Femella*.

la.

A Gill [small measure] *Gill*.

Gill-creeper-by-the-groove

terrestris.

A Gill, *Rivulus*.

Give you as much more if you take not heed, *geminabit nisi caveris*. * If you give another word, *si verbum addideris*. * I'll give you a dash on the Teeth, *pugnum in os inquam tibi*. * Give it him to do, *buic mandas*. * Give me thy hand, *cedo manum*. * I will give him as good as he brings, *si mihi pergit quae vult dicere, ea quae non vult audire*. * Give an inch an take an ell, *qui semel gressu canis a coris nunquam absterrebitur uncto*. * He gives twice that gives quickly, *his dat qui cito dat*.
 To give advice, *consulo*.
 To give Alms, *elego*.
 To give amiss, *beneficium male collocare*.
 To give answers, *respondere*. * What answer do you give me, *quid mihi respondes*?
 To give back, *reddo, restituo*.
 To give back, *cedo, retrogradior*.
 To give ground, *pedem referre*.
 To give a blow, *colapsum impingere*.
 To give a Challenge, *inveniam provocare*.
 To give credit, *credo, fido*. * I did not give credit to the man, *non credidi homini*.
 To give ear, *ausculto, animum advertere*.
 To give himself unto, *se adiacere, mancipare*.
 To give Laws, *leges edere, ferre*. * She gives Laws to him, *huic leges imponit*.
 To give leave, *sumo, permitto, copiam facere*.
 To give liberally, *elargior*.
 To give life unto, *vivifico*.
 To give like for like, *par pari referre*.
 To give ones mind unto, *adiicere se*.
 To give over, *desisto*. * Give over your fretting, *jam vero omittetiam istam iracundiam*. * Give over fighting for a while, *praelium paulisper intermitte*.
 To give over ones right, *de jure suo considerare*.
 To give over from one to another, *transdere, transferre*.
 To give overplus, *superingero*.
 To give part to another, *impartiri*.
 To give place, *cedo, fauces submittere*.
 To give quarter, *in fidem recipere, vires parcere*.
 To give [as stones do in moist weather] *sudare*.
 To give strength, *vires exhibere*.
 To give sentence, *Pronuntio*.
 To give thanks, *gratias habere*.
 To give to understand, *certum or certiorem facere*.
 To give up, *deservo*.
 To give up a place, *dado, additione trado, urbis additionem facere*.
 To give up the Ghost, *animum efflare*.
 To give warning, *mondo*. * I give you warning of this, *hoc te mondo*.
 To give way, *cedo, concedo*. * Give way, *descede de via*. * They are to give way to necessity, *necessitati parere coguntur*. * He gives way to his humour, *libidini indulget*.

To give [yield] *præbo*.
Given, *datus, traditus, exhibitus*.
* He is otherwise given, *diffinitus studio est*. * He hath a Legacy given him, *hæres est in rem cora*.
Given to, *additus, additus*. * He is given to the world, *ad rem attentus est*. * No man was given less to buying than he, *nemo illo minus fuit emax*.
Given over to another, *assignatus*.
Given over for lost, *asperatus, derelictus*.
Given over [for a dead Man] *Æger depositus, ejus salus deplorata est*.
A Giver, *Dator, donator, legitor*.
A Giving, *Donatio, largitio, exhibitio*. * He got his Glory by giving, *Dando gloriam adeptus est*.
A Giving back, *Recessio*.
A Giving over, *Derelictio*.
A Giving up, *Deditio*.
Gives [fetters] *Compedes, pedicæ*.
Giula [in Transylvania] *Julia*.
Giulich [a mountain of Cilicia] *Taurus*.
Giulick [in lower Germany] *Juliacum*.
Giuliers [part of lower Germany] *Julia*.
The Gizzard, *Gigeria, crum, singulæ viæ*.
GLAD, *Lætus, hilaris, alacer, jucundus*. * I never saw any Man more glad, *Nilil vidi quicquam lætius*.
To be glad, *Gaudeo, lætor*. * I am glad of it, *De hisc gaudeo, optime est*. * I am glad to see you, *ut ego nunc te conspicio libens*! * I was mighty glad, *Incredibit lætissim affatus*. * I am glad to hear it, *perlibenter audio*. * I shall be glad to do you any courtesie, *tibi libens benefaxim*. * I am glad on your behalf, *tibi gratular*.
Very glad, *perlætus*.
To be very glad, *pergaudeo*.
To glad } *Lætifico, exhaloro*. * I'll
Gladden } make him glad to take
Make glad } it, *cupido accipiat foce*.
* I made him glad at the heart,
Ejus animum explevi gaudio.
Gladdin }
Gladden } *Xyris, spatula felida*.
Making glad, *Lætificus*.
A Gladiator, *Gladiator*.
Gladly, *Læte, libenter*.
Gladness, *Lætitia, gaudium*.
Gladsome, *Lætificus*.
To make a Glade in a wood, *c:Luco, intersuco*.
Glader [sword grass] *Africanion*.
Gladuse [a womans name] *Claudia*.
To glazier, *Polipr*.
A Glaire [javelin] *Fraxea*.
Glamorganshire, *Glamorgania, Glamorgania*.
A Glance, *oculorum argutia, insinuat*.
A Glance at, *Perfrictio*.
To Glance, *vaptim obtusor*.
To Glance against, *Perfringo, rado, præterlabor*.
To Glance at, *limis sapere*.
Glanced, *Perfrictus*.
A Glancing, *Transfultus, Transfultus*.
A Glancing of the eye, *Oculi jactus*.
Glanderis [in Provence] *Glandata*.
Glandiferous, *Glandifer*.

The Glanders of a horse, *Glandularum in collo tumor*.
 A Glandule, *Cervicula, glandula*.
 Glanvil [the family] *de Glanvilla*.
 To Glare, *Oculus nimis luce perfringere*.
 Glarys [in Switzerland] *Glarys, Calarons*.
 Glas [river in Scotland] *Nanaim*.
 Glasfow [in Scotland] *Glasfua, Glasquum*.
 To Glase (a pot) *Vitro incrustare, incrustare testorio vitreo*.
 To Glase (windows) *Vitro instrere*.
 Glased, *Vitro instructum*.
 A Glas'd Pot, *Ossa p'itris testorio vitreo incrustata*.
 A Glasier, *Vitarius*.
 A Glasing, *Vitri indusio*.
 Glass, *Vitrum*.
 A little Glass, *Vitriolum*.
 A Drinking-glass, *Vitreum, calix vitreus*.
 Over a Glass of Wine, *Ad vinum*.
 A looking glass, *Speculum*.
 A false Glass, *Speculum mendax*.
 Glass, adj. } *Vitruus*.
 Of glass, }
 Glass green, }
 A Glass-house, *Officina vitrayia*.
 A Glass-maker, *Vitri confector*.
 To make into Glass, } *Vitrifico*.
 To turn into Glass, }
 Glass-making, *Vitri confectio*.
 A Glass-furnace, *Fornax vitrayia*.
 A Glass-window, *Fenestra vitro instructa*.
 Glass-work, *Vitreamina, num.*
 Full of Glass, *Vitrosus*.
 Glass-wort, *Cali*.
 Glassenbury [in Somersetshire] *Glaesonia, Glaesonia, Avalonia, Insula vitrea*.
 Glassenbury, adj. } *Glaesoniensis*.
 Of Glassenbury, } *Glaesingensis*.
 Glatton, *Pannus spongiosus à Cambria*.
 Glatz [in Germany] *Glatium*.
 Glaymous, *Turbidus, viscidus*.
 To Glaver, *Blandior*.
 A Glave [long sword] *Machæra*.
 To Glaze, *Invitreare, Vitro instruere*.
 To Glaze [brighten] *Polio*.
 A Glead, *Milvus*.
 A Glead, *subar, fulgur, coruscatio*.
 To glean Grapes, *Racemari*.
 A Gleaner, *Spicilegius*.
 A Gleaner of Grapes, *Racemator*.
 A Gleaning, *Spicilegium, spicarum collectio*.
 A Gleaning of Grapes, *Racematio*.
 The Glear of an Egg, *Ovi albumen*.
 Glebe, *Gleba*.
 Glebe land, *Prædium sacerdotale*.
 A Glede, *Milvus*.
 Glee, *Gaudium*.
 Glen [a river in Lincolnshire] *Glen*.
 Glencar [in Scotland] *Carbantorigum*.
 Glendelagh [in Ireland] *Glendelacum*.
 Glew, *Gluten*. See Glue.
 The Glew-fish, *Ithyocolla*.
 The Glew-bone stone, *Osteocolla*.
 Glib, *Levis, lubricus*.
 To Glide, *Labor, prolabor*.
 Glidd, } *Lapsus*.
 Glided, }
 A Gliding, *Lapsus, us*.
 To Glie, *Diffortis oculis contueri*.
 Glimmer [mineral] *Mica*.
 To Glimmer, *Sublucere*.

Glimmering, *Sublustris*.
 A Glimmering, } *Lux dubia, Crepuscu-*
 Glimpse } *maligna*.
 A Glin Vallis, }
 To Glister, } *Asico, corusco*.
 Glissen, }
 A Glister, *Clyster, Enema*.
 Glistering, *Rutilus*.
 A Glistering, *Rutilatio*.
 Glisteringly, *Rutilè*.
 Glit, *Ichor, Sanies tenuis à nervis lacis exillans*.
 TO GLITTER, *Corusco*. * He glitters in purple, *Purpure fulget*.
 * He makes the ways glitter with his sword, *fridoque vias persulfurat ense*.
 Glittering, *Corusco*. * Eyes shining with a glittering brightness, *Tremulo fulgorem micantes oculi*.
 A Glittering, *Coruscatio*.
 Glitteringly, *Corusco*.
 To Gloar, *Limis oculis aspicere*.
 A Globard, *cicindela*.
 Glob'd, *Additus, deamans*.
 A Globe, *Globus, sphaera*.
 A little Globe, *Globulus, sphaerula*.
 Globe-like, *Sphaeroides*.
 The Globe-fish, *Orbis*.
 The Starry Globe-fish, *Orbis Stellatus*.
 Globe-daisie, *Globularia*.
 Globe-thistle, *Carduus orbiceps*.
 Globous } *Sphaericus*.
 Globular }
 Glogaw [in Silesia] *Glogavia, Fugidum*.
 Gloomy, *Caliginosus, obscurus*.
 Gloomy weather, *Tempestas nubila*.
 Gloominess, *Obscuritas*.
 Glory, *Gloria, Splendor*.
 A little Glory, *Gloriola*.
 Vain Glory, *Obtentatio*.
 To Glory, *Glorior, superbio*.
 Glorification, *Glorificatio*.
 To Glorify, *Glorifico*.
 Glorified, *Glorificatus*.
 A Glorifying, *Glorificatio*.
 A Glorying, *Glorioso*.
 Glorying, *Gloriosus, ventosus, festibundus*.
 Glorious, *Inclutus*.
 Gloriously, *Inclute, gloriosè*.
 To Glofe, *Adulator, blandior*.
 A Glofer, *Adulator*.
 A Glofing, *Adulatio, Assentatio*.
 Glofing, *Blandus, adulatarius*.
 A Glofs [exposition] *Commentarius*.
 A Glofs [lustre] *Fulgor, nitor*.
 The Glofs of Colours, *Colorum tonus*.
 To Glofs, *Commentor*.
 To set a Glofs upon, *Levigo, polio*.
 A Glossary, *Glossarium*.
 A Glosser [expounder] *Commentator*.
 A Glosser [polisher] *Levigator*.
 A Glossing, } *Levigatio*.
 Setting a Glofs on }
 To Glote, *Limis tuori*.
 Glotter'd, *Perculus, terrassus*.
 Gloucester City, *Glocestria, Glovernia, Glorum, Claudia castra*.
 Gloucestershire, *Provincia Glavoniensis or Claudiana*.
 A Glove, *Chirotheca*.
 The finger of a Glove, *Digitale*.
 Fox Glove [herb] *Digitatis*.
 A Glover, *Chirothecarius*.
 The Glover's Trade, *Chirothecaria*.
 To Glow, *Canere*.
 To Glow [glout] *Contentis oculis aspicere*.

A Glowing Coal, *Pruna*.
 A Glow-worm, *Cicindela, Lampis, idris*.
 Gluckstadt [in Denmark] *Gluckstadt*.
 Glue, *Gluten, glutinum*.
 To Glue, *Glutino, agglutino*.
 To Glue together, *Conglutino*.
 Stone-Glue, *Lithocolla*.
 Water-Glue, *Ithyocolla*.
 A Glue-house, *Glutinarium*.
 A Gluer, *Glutinator*.
 Gluic, *Glutinosus*.
 Guinefs, *Viscositas*.
 Gluing, *Agglutinatius*.
 A Gluing, *Agglutinatio, glutinamentum*.
 A Gluing together, *Conglutinatio*.
 Gluish, *Glutinosus*.
 Glum, *Vultuosus*.
 To be Glum, *Frontem ex supercilio contrahere*.
 A Glut, *Satiatus, Satiatus, fenum*.
 To Glut, *Satiare, saturare*.
 Glutted, *Satiatus*.
 A Glutting, *Exsaturatio*.
 A Glutton, *Gulosus, Hottus, Mado, Lurco, Epulo*.
 To play the Glutton, *Compegnecor, popinor*.
 The Glutton [beast] *Gali*.
 Gluttony, *Gula, Englutio, voracitas*.
 Gluttonous, *Gulosus, inglutio*.
 Gluttonously, *Gulose, avidè, voraciter*.
 A Glyster, *Clyster*.
 Gmund [in Germany] *Gemma*.
 To Gna } *Hirrio, vingo*.
 Gnarle }
 To gnash the Teeth, *Dentibus fectere*.
 Gnashing his Teeth, *Frangere*.
 A Gnashing the Teeth, *Dentibus frido*.
 A Gnat, *Culax*.
 A Gnat-snapper, *Ficadula*.
 To GNAW, *Rodo, Arrido, Mord*.
 * I'll make him gnaw his finger, *Faciam ut digitum perdat suum*.
 raw Rape-root gnaws the heart, *Crui radi radix ventrem mordet*.
 * A Guilty Mind gnaws it, *animus conscius se remordet, vinens gnaws Mens minds, durst animos agilitudines*.
 To Gnaw about, *Corrodo, perdo*.
 To Gnaw off, *Abrodo, Erodo*.
 To Gnaw through, *Perrodo*.
 Gnawed, *Refus, corrosus, exprodo*.
 Gnawed about, *Ambesus*.
 Gnawed off, *Abrosus*.
 Gnawed through, *Perrosus*.
 A Gnawer, *Rosor, Arroser*.
 A Gnawing, *Rosio*.
 The Gnawing of the Guts, *Intestorum tormina*.
 Gnawn, *Refus*.
 Gnefna [in Poland] *Gnefna, Lofattum*.
 To Gnibble, *Admordeo, Serpillo*.
 Gnide [in Caria] *Cnidus, Gnidus*.
 Gnoft, *Inurbanus*.
 A Gnur, *Nodus*.
 A Goad, *Stimulus, portica fimum*.
 A Goal, *Meta*.
 The Iron Goal at Pale-mall, *Palus ferreus*.
 To Goam, *Complector, amittor*.
 To Goar, *Perfare, Transgredire*.
 The Goar of a Garment, *Vestimentum or fimbria*.

bearing (as a sail) *Obliquè scissus*.
 Goat, caper, *Hircus*.
 The goat, *Capra*.
 The little Goat, *Capella*, *caprea*.
 The young Goat, *Hædus*.
 The wild Goat, *Rupicapra*.
 Goats, adjct. *Caprinus*.
 Of Goats, *Caprinus*.
 The Goat-deer, *Tragelaphus*.
 A Goat-herd, *Caprarius*.
 A Goats-beard, *Aruncus*, *Spirillum*.
 Goats-beard, [herb] *Barba capri*,
Ulmæria.
 The Goat-chaffer, *Capricornus*.
 The Goat-head, [bird] *Ægocephalus*.
 Goats rue, *Ombrochis*.
 Goats-majoram, *Tragoriganum*.
 A Goat-milker [bird] *Caprimulgus*.
 Goats-eye, [precious stone] *Ægophthalmus*.
 Goat-flesh, *Caprina*.
 Goat-hair, *Lana caprina*.
 A stable for Goats, *Caprile*, *is*.
 Goat-footed, *Capripes*.
 The Goats-leap, *Saltus equi capri-*
ni.
 Goats-thorn, *Tragacantha*.
 Goatish, *Hircus*.
 A Gobbet, *Offa major*, *Bolus*, *Fru-*
gum.
 Little Gobbet, *Offella*, *Frustru-*
gum.
 One Gobbet, *Uno morsu*.
 Gobbet, *Frustratum*, *frustrula-*
tum.
 A Gobbet, *frutulentus*.
 A Goblet, *Crater*, *cratera*.
 A great Goblet, *Patara*.
 A little Goblet, *Craticulus*.
 A Goblet up, *Deolutio*.
 A Gobler, *Devorator*.
 A Goblin, *Larva*, *Lamurus*, *Spestra*.
 To play the Goblin, *Deludificor*.
 Gob, *Deus*. * If God send life,
ita suppetat. * I intreat you
 the Gods sake, *Per ego te Deus oro*.
 I give God thanks for it, *Dii*
gratias merito gratias habeo atque
ago. * As God would have it,
ita fortuna. * God blest you,
Deus tibi bene faxit. * As God
 shall blest me, *Ita genium meum*
augustinus habeam. * The Gods are
 my, but sure pay-masters, *Dii pe-*
lagator habent. * When God
 will all winds bring rain, *Deus*
inventus juvat, modo propitius.
 God forbid, *Prohibeat Deus*.
 A giant, *Ulinam*, *faxit Deus*.
 To save you, *Salvus*, *salvus sis*.
 To speed you, *Ave*.
 The God head, *Deitas*.
 Godless, *Atheus*.
 A Goddess, *Dea*, *Divia*.
 A God, *Divinus*.
 Household-Gods, *Lares*, *Penates*.
 A God-father, *Suscceptor*, *Pater lu-*
crinus.
 A God-mother, *Susciptrix*, *Mater*
luprica, *Oncosthria*.
 A Godson, *filius lupricus*.
 A God daughter, *filia luprica*.
 A good, *crevisse spuma*.
 Godfrey [a mans name] *Godfridus*.
 Godliness, *Pietas*, *Sanctitas*.
 Godly, *Pius*, *Religiosus*.
 Godly { *Pi*, *Religiosus*, *Sanctus*.
 Godmancheffer [in Huntingtonshire]
Gomacanthum.
 Godmanham [in Yorkshire] *Deigo-*
misa.
 Godwin [a mans name] *Godwinus*.

Goditow [by Oxford] *Deilecum*.
 A Godwit [bird] *Attagen*, *enis*.
 TO GO, *Go*, *Vado*, *Incendo*, *Gradior*,
proficiscor. * He goes for a Citi-
 zen, *Civis habetur*, *Pro civis est*.
 * How will it go now, *Quid nunc*
fiet. * How ever things go with
 me, *Utut se mea res habent*. * Since
 things go so, *Ista cum ita sint*.
 * Things go not well with them.
Res sunt illis minus secundæ. * If
 such wrongs as these go unpunish-
 ed, *Si hæc tanta injuria impunita*
discesserit. * He is ready to go,
Ad iter instructus est. * I will go
 and think of them by my self,
Ea nunc meditabor mecum. * That
 goes far with me, *Valet illud apud*
me plurimum. * We go strait thi-
 ther, *Ed*, *esta contendimus via*.
 * If you will go to the price of it,
Si tantum des quantum volet ven-
ditor. * You see how things go
 with me, *Quo in loco sint res et*
fortune mee vides. * A mare goes
 12 months with foal, *Equa ven-*
trem fert duodecim menses. * He
 goes with the stream, *Vento se-*
cundo vehitur. * Go hang your
 self, *Abeas in malam rem*. * You
 go a snails gallop, *Cochleam tardi-*
tate vincitis. * He that goes softly
 goes surely, *Melior est consulta tay-*
ditas quam temeraria celeritas.
 To go about, *Circumeo*, *Obeo*.
 To go about to do, *Faceffo*.
 To go about business, *Aggredior*,
Conor, *Molior*. * What does he go
 about, *Quid hic captat*? * He
 goes about to scare with words,
Maledictis delerere parat.
 To go about the bush, *Circuitione*
 or *longis ambagibus uti*.
 To go abroad, *Navem conscendere*.
 To go abroad, *Procedo*. * Such a
 report goes abroad, *Ea fama va-*
gatur.
 To go astray, *Erro*, *Vagor*.
 To go away, *Abeo*, *Discedo*. * He
 shall not go away with it so, *Hand*
impune habebit, Inuitum id nun-
quam auferet.
 To go awry, *Obliquus*.
 To go asunder, *Diffilio*.
 To go back, *Recedo*, *Regredior*, *Re-*
trogradior.
 To go before, *Præcedo*, *Prægradior*.
 To go before [out go] *Præverto*.
 To go before [in governing] *Præ-*
esse.
 To go beyond, *Transco*.
 To go beyond [over-reach] *Cir-*
cumvento.
 To go by, *prætereo*.
 To go down, *Descendo*. * He goes
 down the stream, *Secundo amne*
descendis, *Prond fertur aqua*.
 To go down as the Sun, *Occido*.
 To go fair and softly, *Lentè præ-*
cedere.
 To go forth, *Exeo*, *Prodeo*.
 To go forward, *Pergo*. * Go for-
 ward and fall. Go backward and
 marr all, *à fronte præcipitum à*
tergo lupus.
 To go forward (profit) *Proficiscor*.
 To go a foot-pace, *Pedestentem in-*
cedere.
 To go from, *Discedo*. * They go
 from the matter in hand, *à re di-*
scedunt.
 To go Gingerly, { *Junonium ince-*
Go nicely, { *de o*.

To Go to God [in Law] *Dimitti*
de curia.
 To Go hand in hand, *Junctis ma-*
nibus profertur gradum, aquis pass-
ibus incedere.
 To go hither and thither, *Commis-*
are Obire.
 To Go in, *Intro*, *Introeo*, *Ingradior*.
 To go a Journey, *Proficiscor*, *Iter*
facere.
 To go to meet one, *Alicui obviam*
procedere.
 To Go often, *Itare*.
 To Go often unto, *frequentare*.
 To Go on, *Pergo*. * I will go on
 with these kind of duties, *Hæc*
officium genera persequor. * The
 business Goes bravely on, *Pulchre*
procedit opus. * The Corps goes
 on, *funus procedit*.
 To go on pilgrimage, *peregrinor*.
 To go over, *Transco*.
 To go over again, *Remetiri*.
 To go out, *Exeo*, *Prodeo*.
 To go out of the way, *Excedere à*
via.
 To go out of the right way, *Præ-*
varicari.
 To go quickly, *Propere*, *Accelere*.
 To go round, *Gyro*.
 To go Scot-free, *Impune habere*, *A-*
bire.
 To go softly, *Ambulo*.
 To go softly before, *Præambulo*.
 To go a snails pace, *Repere*, *Re-*
ptare.
 To Go to see, *Viso*.
 To Go to school, *Coco*.
 To Go together, *Comiter*, *Commis-*
gero.
 To Go through, *Pertrado*, *penetro*.
 To Go unto, *Accedo*, *Adeo*.
 To Go under, *Subeo*.
 To Go up, *Ascendo*.
 To Go upon, *Supergredior*, *Calco*.
 To Go by water, *Navicular*, *Navigo*.
 To go without, *Cæso*. * As far
 as I hear my master is like to go
 without his wife, *Hæus, quantum*
audio, uxore excidit.
 Go to, *Age*, *Agadum*.
 A Go cart, *Plößellum ambulateri-*
um, *trastile*.
 A Goer, *Itinator*, *iter*.
 A Goer backward, *Retrogradator*.
 A Goer barefoot, *Nudipes*.
 A softly Goer, *Gradarius*, *Tardigrad-*
us.
 Goes [in Zealand] *Gœfsia*.
 A Gôfe, *scæni meta*, *fructus*.
 GOING, *Incedens*. * Whether are
 you Going, *Quid tibi est iter?* * I
 was Going to speak of that *libue-*
ibam. * I was just a going to give
 it you, *Quod jam daturus fui*. * He
 was a going to run away, *Onusat*
fugam. * He is now Going on
 twenty years, *Hæc annus incipit*
viceffimus. * I am Going on four-
score and four, Quartum annum
ago & octogessimus. * The Sun
 is Going down, *Sol inclinatur*.
 A Going, *Incessus*, *Gressus*.
 A Going about, *Ambulatio*.
 A Going about the bush, *Ambages*,
Circuitio.
 A Going away, *Abitio*, *Discessio*.
 A Going awry, *Prævaricatio*.
 A Going about, *Calutatio*.
 A Going back, *Recessus*, *Raditus*.
 * There is no Going back, *nil*
est alio.
 A Going before, *præcessio*, *prægressio*.
 A Going down, *Discessus*.

The Going down of the Sun, *Solis occasus*. * At the Going down of the Sun, *Occidente sole, precipitante in occasum die*.

A Going forth, *Profectio, Exitus*.

A Going forward, *Progressio*.

A Going from, *Digressio*.

A Going in, *Ingressio, Introitus*.

A Going out, *Egressus*. * What think you of Going out, *Quid cogitas de exeundo?*

A Going out of the way, *Aberatio*.

A Going to, *Accessio, Aditus*.

A Going up, *Ascensus, Ascensio*.

A Goff-ball, *Pila clavata*.

A Goggle-eye, *Oculus exsertus* or *promineus*.

Goggle-ey'd, *Exsertis* or *prominentibus oculis praeditus*.

Gogmagog hills by Cambridge, *Amanissima montana de Belsam*.

He is a Gog for it, *Efficiam illud appetit, vehemens illum incescit cupido potuendi*.

GOLD. *Aurum*.

A little piece of Gold, *Aureolum*.

A Gold mine, *Aurifodina*.

Gold-ore, *Balluca, Aurum subaeratum*.

Gold-fined, *Aurum exploratum, re-codum*.

Fine Gold, *Obyrum*.

Leaf-gold, *Aurum in folia extensum*.

Venice-gold, *Aurum rasum*.

Gold in grains, *Chrysommor*.

Spangle-gold, *Aurum bractestum*.

Gold [adj.] *Aureus*.

Full of Gold, *Aurulentus*.

Base Gold *Auripigmentum*.

Painters Gold *Auripigmentum*.

A Wedge of Gold, *Palachya*.

Gold-foil, *Bractea*.

A leaf of Gold, *Bractea*.

Gold-wire, *Aurum ductile*.

Gold-foam, *Chrysis*.

Gold bay, *Spadicus inauratus*.

A Gold-beater, *Bractearius*.

A Gold-finch, *Vingio, Aurivittis*.

A Gold-finer, *Auri purificator*.

A Gold-finder, *Foricatum evacuandum conductor*.

A Gold fish, *Faber*.

A Gold flower, *Flos aureus, adiantum aureum*.

Gold locks, *Caprone*.

The Devils Gold ring, *Convolvulus*.

A Goldsmith, *Aurifaber, Faber aurarius, Aurifex*.

A Goldsmiths shop, *Aurificina*.

The Goldsmiths trade, *Aurificium*.

To work Goldsmiths work, *Aurum conficere*.

Goldilocks, *Chrysocome, Ranunculus auricomus*.

Gold of Pleasure (herb) *Myagrum*.

Gold cliff [in Monmouthshire] *Rupis aurea*.

Golden *Aureus*.

Gold colour *Aureus*.

Golden cup [herb] *Polyanthemon*.

Golden eye [a fish] *Synagris*.

Golden rod, *Virga aurea*.

Golden vale [in Herefordshire] *Aurea vallis*.

A Gold hammer, *Galbula avis*.

The Goldin [fish] *Salpa*.

A winter Golding [apple] *Scanti-anum*.

A summer Golding, *Malum sanguinum*.

Goldingen [in Curland] *Goldinga*.

The Gohs, *Manus*.

Golnow [in Pomeria] *Golnowia*.

Gome [black grease] *Unguen*.

A Gomer, *Congius Hebraeorum*.

A Gondola [Venetian wherry] *Scapha, Navicula*.

GONE [of Go] *Elapsus*. * I am a

Gone man, *Nullus sum, Perii*. * I

shall be Gone beyond unless you

help me, *Circumveniar nisi subve-*

nitur. * What is Gone is gone,

Quod perii perii. * I am Gone,

Ami. * After I was Gone in,

Postquam introi. * You have Gone

a long journey, *Viam longam con-*

fecisti. * The house is Gone to

decay, *Aedes vitrum facerunt*.

* Things were Gone so far, *Edo re-*

datæ res erant. * And if you will

not be Gone presently, *Nisi astu-*

tum hinc abis. * He is Gone to

the other world, *Ad plures abii*.

To be Gone at bowls, *Metam tran-*

scandere.

Gone about, *Piragratus*.

Gone back, *Regressus*.

Gone before, *Prægressus*.

Gone forth, *Profectus*.

Gone out, *Egressus*.

GOOD. *Bonus, Probus*. * This was

Good for others too *Hoc aliis quo-*

que bono fuit. * He is as Good a

man as lives, *Ipso homo malior non*

est. * What is it Good for, *Quid*

facit, *Quid valet?* * It is Good

advice, *Probe mones*. * He was as

Good as his word, *Ficmavit fidem*.

* Unless they can have good store

of it, *Nisi poles affatim præberi*.

* I reckon it now as good as done

Iam isthuc profecto habeo. * He

has as good as married her, *prope*

jam pro uxore habet. * You have

had a Good long speech, *Habetis*

orationem bene longam. * It is for

your good, *In rem tuam est*. * You

have made a good days work of

it, *Processisti hodie pulchre*. * As

good at the Pen as at the sword,

Nec in armis præstantior quam in

foga. * For very good reason,

Iussit de causis. * Good ware

will off, *Proba merx facile emptorem*

reperit. * A good woman is

best pleased with her own good

man, *Suis rex regine placet*.

* 'Tis a good horse that never

stumbles, *Quandoque bonus dormi-*

tat Homerus. * Good and bad is

all alike to you, *Nullus tibi dele-*

ctus. * You shall have as good as

you bring, *Ut salutaris ita resalu-*

taberis. * A good Jack makes a

good Jill, *Bonus dux bonum reddit*

emitem. * Good wine needs no

Bush, *Vino vendibili bederâ suspen-*

sâ nihil est opus.

To do good, *Benefacio*. * I do

little good, *Paxum promoveo, ni-*

hil proficio. * Much good do't,

(may it do you) *Prosit tibi*. * It

does more hurt than Good, *Plus*

necet quam prodest.

To make good, *Compensa*. * I will

make it good, *Dammum præstabo*.

To think good, *Statuo*. * If you

shall think good, *Si tibi ita ita pla-*

caerit. * If I thought good, *Si*

mibi videretur. * As you think

good, *Ut lubet utere judicio tuo*.

To be of good cheer, *hinc esse animo*.

Good cheap, *Vilis*.

Good-Friday, *Parascève magna*.

Good health, *Valitudo commoda*.

A good memory, *Exprompta me-*

moriam.

Good lack! *Hui!*

A good name, *Laus, Fama*.

To take in good part, *Alpe-*

que facere, Consulare.

A good Scholar, *Omni libere*

Arina politus.

Good success, *Successus, profectus*.

A good Cudgelling, *Argum-*

bacillum.

A good turn, *Beneficium, bene-*

in good time *Matutis*.

At a good hour *tund*.

In good Faith *Bona fide*.

In good Truth *clis, Sere-*

cultates, Fortunæ.

Goods proper to ones self, *Pro-*

Goods immovable, Res

Possessiones.

Goods coming by inheritance

na hereditaria, Patrimonium.

Goodly, *Speciosus*.

Goodly, adv. *Pulchre, Specie-*

To make it goodly, Opsi

Goodliness, Species.

Good liking, *Comprobatio, et*

the general good liking

Magno cum assensu amatum.

Good-man, *Paterfamilias*.

Goodness, *Bonitas, Probitas*.

A good while, *Diu*. * Al-

had been a good while then

bi illic est dies complures.

A good while ago, *Dudum*.

* It is a good while

since my mind was on my

Jam dudum animus est in

The good wife of the house,

terfamilias.

Good will, *Beneficium, Bene-*

tia. * They do it for good

Benevolentie gratia faciunt.

wanted no good will, *Idcirco*

non desuit. * By my good

Quod possem et liceret.

With a good will, *Haud*

Libenter.

To bear good will, *Bene*

Bearing good will, Benevolus.

Full of good will, *Benevolus*.

Goodwich Castle [in Hereford-

Goderici castrum.

Goodwin-lands [in Kent]

A Joiners googe, *Fabricum*.

A gool, *Lacuna*.

A goose, *Anser*.

To cry like a goose, *Gingio*.

A green goose, *Anserulus*.

Young goose *herbilis*.

A stubble goose, *Anser autumn-*

or stipularis.

Goose-giblets, *acrocolia, acro-*

teranea.

A goose-cap, *bardus*.

A goose-pen, *coris, corus*.

A goose-cry, *clangor*.

A Tailors-goose, *fortioris pro-*

pressorum.

A Wincheffer-goose, *tubo*

in inguine.

Goose [adj.] *Anserinus*.

Of a goose *Anserinus*.

A goose-berry, *grossula*.

Red goose-berries, *grossula*

or cimbriae.

A goose-berry bush, *tubo*

laris.

Goose-grass, *aparine, et*

A gor-belly, *panctus, lani-*

Gor-bellied, *ventricosus*.

A gor-crow, *corax*.

A gord of water, *Aquile*

A gordian knot, *nodus*

A gore, *sinus, plica*.

in ore, frange in metas.
 Gore, *crux, tabus*.
 Gore with horns, *cornu ferre*.
 Gorge (gullet) *jugulum, jugulum*.
 Gorge of a bird, *ingluvies, imbriculus*.
 Gorge, exsultatio, ad nauseam usque implere.
 Gorgeous, nitidus, splendidus, elegantissimus, ambitiosus vestitus.
 To be Gorgeous, niteo, resplendo, fulgeo.
 To make gorgeous, exorno, perpolio, ornose, molliter, delicate, ornate, polio.
 Gorgeousness, amicitia mollities, elegantia, magnificentia, nitor.
 Gorget, mamillare, strophium.
 Little gorget, *strophium*.
 Gorget (neck armour) *colli armatura, collaris ferreum*.
 Gorget of mail, *lorica*.
 Gorge [an life in the Tyrrhene Sea] *Orge*.
 Goritz [in Friuli] *Goritia*.
 Gorkum [in Holland] *Gorichemum*.
 Goritz [in Germany] *Gorichium*.
 Gornacheffer [in Huntingdonshire] *Gornach*.
 Gormandize, comessor, belluor.
 Gormandizer, belluo.
 Gormandizing, *ingluvies, voracitas*.
 Gorny [the family] *de Gornico*.
 Gorse, *arista bovis*.
 Gossard [in the Dukedom of Brunswick] *Gossaria*.
 Gossard, *anserulus*.
 Gossard, *Evangelium*.
 To preach the Gospel, *evangelizor*.
 Gospel [adj.] *Evangelicus*.
 Gossard, *genista spinosa*.
 Gossard hawk, *astur*, & *accipiter*.
 Gossard hawk. * A Gossard hawk beats at a bunting, *aquila non capiat musca*.
 Gossip, *communis, cognata iusticia*.
 Drinking gossip, *compotrix*.
 Laddling gossip, *ambulatorix*.
 Tattling gossip, *locutuleia*.
 Gossip, *ad puerperium coiro*.
 Gossiping, *matralia, ium; vicinarum convivium collatium*.
 Gossing [herb] *rubra*.
 Gossinia [in Poland] *Gossinia*.
 GOT [of get] *quasi*. * I got me away presently, *me illico inde arripui*. * I got thirty pieces of him, *ex omnia triginta ab ipso abieci*. * I have got up the money, *penam confect*. * When he had got out of the camp, *cum e castris exiisset*. * Because you got a little money, *quia paululum nobis accitit pecunie*. * He got him out of doors, *se subduxit foras*. * The fourth day he got to Tigis, *quarto die penetrat ad Tigim*. * They have got their supper, *cenati sunt*. * He got the better of it at every exercise, *omnis generis certaminum victor exiit*. * I got a glimpse of it, *quasi per caliginem vidi*. * I have gotten that I laboured for, *denique præda in meos castra*. * He got up but very slowly, *crevisse quicquid crevit languorem favius*.
 Got *acquisitio, questus, portus*.
 Gotten *He never thinks how hardly it was got, bona existimat quæto labore partum*. * He is got into a new fashion, *ornatus*

in novum incedit modum. * See that dinner be got ready, *fac paratur prandium*. * It is got in dry cock, *res est jam in vado salum*. * They think they are got into another world, *putant se in alium terrarum orbem delator*. * Ill gotten goods worse spent, *male parata pejus dilabuntur*.
 Gotten by chance, *fortitus*.
 Gotten with child, *gravidata*.
 Gotten before, *anticipans, prævertens*.
 Gotten [begotten] *generatus, genitus*.
 Gotten by stealth, *surreptitius*.
 Gotten upon, *conscensus*.
 The thing gotten, *quæsum, us*.
 A Gote, *lacuna, emissarium*.
 Gotham [an African Island] *Egathia, Egathæ*.
 Gothen [in Thuring] *Gottha*.
 Gotland [in Scandinavia] *Gotbia, Gthscandia*.
 Gortorp [a fort in South Friesland] *Gortorpium*.
 Göttingen [in Germany] *Munitium, Tulipbædum*.
 Goubbing, *tomus aselli*.
 A Goudgeon, *gobius fluviatilis*.
 A Gourd, *cucurbita*.
 A Gourd plate, *cucurbitarium*.
 Of a Gourd, *cucurbitarius*.
 Like a Gourd, *cucurbitinus*.
 TO GOVERN, *gubernare, imperare, tempore, regere, dominari*. * I will govern your tongue, *ego moderabor lingua tua*.
 To Govern the Commonwealth, *republicum gerere*.
 To Govern a Province, *Provinciam procurare*.
 To Govern [neut.] *regno*.
 To Govern [guide] *duco*.
 Governable, *tractabilis, morigerus*.
 Governance, *regimen*.
 To have the Governance of, *præsidere*.
 A holy governance, *hierarchia*.
 A governance by one, *monarchia*.
 A Governance by the People, *democratia*.
 A Governance by the best, *aristocratia*.
 Want of Governance, *Anarchia*.
 Governed, *gubernatus, rebus*. * Rash Youth must rather be Governed, *regenda est magis fervida adolescentia*.
 Ill Governed, *licenter habitus*.
 An ill governed Province, *male administrata Provincia*.
 A Governess, *gubernatrix*.
 Governing, *imperatorium*.
 A Governing, *gubernatio, administratio*.
 A Government, *regnum, regimen, imperium, moderamen*.
 The Government of a family, *œconomia*.
 The Government of a woman, *gynœocratia*.
 A Governour, *gubernator, imperator, moderator*.
 A Governour of a Country, *præfectus procurator*.
 A Governour in chief, *princeps*.
 To be Chief Governour, *verum potiri*.
 Governours, *procuratores, magistratus*.
 A great Gourd, *pepo, onna*.
 A Gormandizing, *ingluvies*.
 A red Gournet (fish) *cuculus*.
 A grey Gournet, *hirundo*.

The Gout, *morbus articularis*.
 To have the Gout, *articulorum dolore laborare*.
 The Gout in the hand, *chiragra*.
 The Gout in the hips, *sciotica, ilchiadicus dolor*.
 The Gout in the feet, *podagra*.
 Gout in the knees, *gonagra*.
 The Gout in any joint, *arthritis*.
 Full of the Gout, *arthriticus*.
 Having the Gout, *arthriticus*.
 Gouty, *articularius*.
 Goutiness, *dolor articularis*.
 A Gown, *toga, pallium*.
 A little Gown, *togula*.
 A short Gown, *semitogium*.
 A Womens Gown, *palla, stola muliebris*.
 A Seamans Gown, *endromia*.
 A Frieze Gown, *toga villosa*.
 A Summer gown, *toga rasa*.
 Gowned, *togatus*.
 A little Gown man, *togatulus*.
 A Gown, *cloaca, sentina subterranea*.
 To Goyler, *laxari, prurui letitia, collere cochinum*.
 GRACE, *gratia*. * He grows in grace, *maius est virtus*. * There is grace in him, he blush'd, *salvus est erubuit*.
 Grace [a womans name] *Gratiana*.
 A Grace, *decor, venustas*. * It is a Grace to them that have it, *exornat eos penes quos est*.
 Grace at meals, *Gratiarum obsequium*. * He cannot stay till grace be said, *Sacra baud immolata devorat*.
 To say grace, *Gratias agere, benedicere*.
 Grace [favour] *favor, amas, benignitas*.
 A Grace [privilege] *privilegium*.
 A grace in speaking, *facundia, loquax*.
 With a good Grace, *decor, venustas*.
 Without Grace, *indecoratus, rufus*.
 To Grace, *condecorare, orno*.
 Graced, *condecoratus*.
 Graceful, *decorus*.
 A Graceful dressing, *exornatio*.
 Graceful boldness, *fiducia*.
 Gracefully, *decorè*.
 Gracefully attired, *exornatus, ex cultus*.
 Gracefulness, *venustus*.
 Graceless, *impudens, impudicus*.
 Paid grace, *gratia*.
 Gracious, *gratiosus, gratia plenus, gratia particeps, gratiam ferens*.
 Gracious [favourable] *benignus, comis, facilis*.
 Most Gracious, *Serenissimus*.
 Graciously, *pia, sancte*.
 Graciousness, *pietas, sanctitas*.
 A Gradation, *Gradatio, climax*.
 A Gradatory, *clausula in ecclesiam gradus*.
 Gradus [in Widdesbeld] *gradus*.
 Gradual, *Gradualis*.
 Gradually, *Gradatim*.
 A Graduate, *graduatus, gradum adeptus*.
 Graduated, *ad gradum admissus*.
 A Graduates hood, *buga, epitogium*.
 A Grass, *insitum, virgultum*.
 A little Grass, *calamus*.
 A young Grass, *furculus*.
 To Grass, *infero*.
 To grass between, *infero*.
 To Grass by [approach] *Spadon conitione inferere, pulcrum injuriam addibere*.

Gravel one, *Homini scrupulum*
Gravel, ad facit redigere.
 of small Gravel, *Gravellosus*,
Gravellosus.
 Gravel-heap, *Sabuli cumulus.*
 Gravel-pit, *Sabuli fodina.*
 Gravel in the Reins, *Calculus.*
 the pain of the Gravel, *Nephritis.*
 Gravelled, *in cursu impeditus.*
 Gravelled [as a Horse] *Scrupu-*
latus.
 Gravelled [as a Ship] *Vasis in-*
firmus.
 to be Gravelled, *Hesitare.*
 Gravelly, *Sabulosus.*
 Graven, *Sepulchrum.*
 Gravelend [in Kent] *Gravelsenda,*
Gravel, limus pratorius.
 Gravit, *Gravitas, Severitas, tristi-*
ta.
 Graunge, *Prædium.*
 Gravy [of Meat] *Succus, Cremor, flos,*
Canus. See Graie.
 Gray [in Burgundy] *Græum.*
 Grayling [Fish] *Thymallus.*
 to Graze, *Depascor. See Grafe.*
 Grease, *Adeps, ipis.*
 Grease-grease, *Axungia.*
 to Grease, *Ungo, unguo.* * They
 Grease the fat Sow in the Tail,
qui micat habent semper aliquid
adstant divitioribus.
 to Grease the fist, *Largitione cor-*
ruptus.
 Golden Grease, *Liquamen.*
 Greased, *Unctus, linitus.*
 Greasy, *Pinguis, unctuosus.*
 Greasy [naughty] *Squalidus, sordida-*
tus, unguine & adipe oblitus.
 Greasy Fellow, *Lixa.*
 Greasily, *Unctuose.*
 Greasiness, *Unctuositas, pinguedo.*
 the Greasiness of Wool, *Lanatum*
lucidum illius.
 Greasing, *Inunctio.*
 GREATH, *Magnus, grandis, vastus.*
 * What Great Matter were it?
Quantum erat? * I see no great
 reason for it, *Nullam video gravem*
causam. * It is a great
 way from the Sea, *Longè a mari*
est. * A Man of great ability,
Vir summa facultate. * So little
 did that great Victory stand him
 in, *Tantulo impendio ingens victoria*
edit. * I make no Great Matter
 of these things, *De his non ita*
multo laboro. * As Great as it is,
quantumcumque est. * Be the price
 never so great, 'tis well bought,
Quanti quanti bene emitur. * He
 made as great account of her as
 himself, *Quam boud minus quam*
ipsum magni fecit. * Great boast
 and small boast, Great cry and
 little Wool, *Porturium montes*
multum ridiculus mus.
 A Great deal, *Vis magna.* * A
 Great deal more, *Haud paulo plus.*
 * This is a Great deal the nearer
 way, *Hec multo propius ibi.*
 A Great many, *Plures, Plurimi.*
 * You have told us of a Great
 many things, *Abundè multa docu-*
isti.
 Pretty Great, } *Grandiculus,*
 somewhat great, } *Grandisculus.*
 Great with one, *Familiaris, inti-*
mus.
 A Great Man, } *Magnus, optimus.*
 Great one, }
 to grow Great, *Grandesco, augeo.*
 Great with Child, } *Gravidus, in u-*
 Great with young, } *terogestans.*

Work done by the Great, *Opus ve-*
lumptum.
 Exceeding Great, *Ingens, immen-*
sus, Enormus.
 The Great Toe, *Hallux.*
 A Great while, *Diu, longum.*
 A Great while agoe, } *jamdiu,*
 A Great while since, } *jamdudum.*
 Great Age, *Longævitæ.*
 Great in Number, *Numerosus.*
 How Great, *Quantus.*
 So Great, *Tantus.*
 How Great soever, *Quantuscumque.*
 As Great as may be, *Quantumvis.*
 As Great as a Mountain, *Inftar*
montis.
 Great and ill proportioned, *Ve-*
grandis.
 To make Great, } *Augeo, ovo.*
 To Greaten, }
 Made Great, *Augetur.*
 A making Great, *Evelio.*
 Greater, *Major.*
 Greatest, *Maximus.* * The Greatest
 barkers are not always the forest
 biters, *Canes timidi vehementius*
latrant quam mordant.
 Greatest [Chiefest] *Summus, su-*
premus.
 Greatly, *Valdè, magnopere, impen-*
sè.
 Very Greatly, *Maximè, plurimum.*
 How Greatly, *Quantopere.*
 So Greatly, *Tantopere.*
 Greatness, *Magnitudo, amplitudo.*
 Greatness in Personage, *Statura.*
 Greatness of Honour, *Autoritas,*
Dignitas.
 Greaves, *Tibialia ferrea, tibiæ or-*
maturæ.
 A Grecian, *Græcus, Græius.*
 To play the Grecian, *Græcor.*
 The custom of the Grecians, *Græ-*
cismus.
 A playing the Grecian, *Pergræ-*
catio.
 A Gridiron, *Cyathula, crates fer-*
rea.
 Gree [good liking] *Beas placitum.*
 Greedy, *Avidus, Cupidus, Rapax.*
 Greedy [Dogs Name] *Harpyia.*
 Greedy [Covetous] *Avarus.*
 A Greedy-gut, *Comedo, onis.*
 A Greedy feeding, *Voracitas.*
 To be Greedy of, *Avidè concupi-*
scere.
 Greedily, *Avidè, voraciter.*
 To eat Greedily, *Devoro.*
 Greediness, *Aviditas, Voracitas.*
 Greece, *Græcia.*
 Greef, *Dolor.* See Grief.
 Greek, *Græcus, Græius.*
 A Greek, *Homo Græius, Græcor.*
 A merry Greek, *Græculus festivus,*
congerro lepidus.
 To play the Greek, *Græcor.*
 The Greek Tongue, *Lingua Græca.*
 Vulgar Greek, *Lingua Romana.*
 To speak Greek, *Græcè loqui.*
 To speak Vulgar Greek, *Romanè*
loqui.
 Greekish, *Græculus.*
 Green, *Viridis, prasinus, pfitaceus.*
 To grow Green, *Viresco.*
 To be Green, *Vireo.*
 To Green, } *Virido.*
 Make Green, }
 Green Fruit, *Fruitus immaturus.*
 The Green-sickness, *Illis, idis.*
 A Green-bough, *Propr.*
 A Green-fig, *Grossus.*
 A Green, } *Viretum, viridari*
 Green-place, } *um.*
 Winter green [herb] *Pyrola.*
 Green-weed, *Genistella tinctoria.*

A Green Wound, *Vulnus cruentum.*
 Green-cheese, *Casus musteus.*
 A Green Chaffer, *Scarabæus arbo-*
reus.
 A Green-finch, *Chloris, loxias.*
 Green-fish, *Afollus.*
 A Seller of Green-fish, *Salsamen-*
torius.
 A Green Goose, *Anserculus.*
 Greenish, } *Viridans, sub-*
 Pretty Green, } *viridis.*
 Somewhat Green, }
 Greenly, *Viriditer.*
 Greenness, *Viriditas.*
 Greenwich [in Kent] *Greenovicum,*
Greenovicus, Viridunus.
 A Grees [Hair] *Gradus.*
 Made with Greefes, *Gradatus.*
 Greet, *Sabulum.*
 Greety, *Sabulosus.*
 A Greety place, *Arenaria, arum.*
 To Greet, *Saluto, salutem dicere.*
 Greeted, *Salutatus.*
 A Greeter, *Saluator, m. Saluta-*
trix, f.
 To Greet, } *Ploro, lamentor.*
 Greet, }
 A Greeting, *Salutatio.*
 To send Greeting, *Salutem dicere.*
 Gregory [a Mans Name] *Grego-*
rius.
 A Gregorian [a Cap of Hair] *Ca-*
pillamentum.
 Grege, *Caliga, arum.*
 A Gremial, *Gremialis.*
 Grenade [in Spain and Aquitaine] *Grenata.*
 A Grenadier, *Ignisarius glandi-*
um vibrator, jaculator.
 Grenoble [in France] *Grandipolis,*
Acusio, Culara.
 I Grew [or Grow] *Crevi.* * He
 Grew somewhat more fierce, *Fe-*
rocior aliquantò factus est. * He
 grew a very Monster, *Totus in*
monstrum desciverat.
 Grey, *Carus.* See Graie.
 A Grey-hound, *Pertragus.*
 The Greyling [Fish] *Gobio non*
capitatus.
 A Grice, *Porcellus, nefrens aper.*
 A Gridiron, *Cyathula.*
 To broil on a Gridiron, *Cyathula*
torre.
 A Gridiron-maker, *Cyathularius.*
 GRIEF, *Dolor, mæror, langor, æ-*
gritudo, molestia. * He is fallen
 Sick with Grief, *In morbum æ-*
gritudinis conjicitur. * None
 could imagine the Grief I took,
Opinione omnium major em animo
cepi dolorem.
 Grief of Heart, *Cardialgia, cordoli-*
um.
 Full of Grief, *Dolerosus.*
 To take Grief, *Offendor.*
 TO GRIEVE, [a.] *Contristo,*
crucio, molesto, vexo. * This
 Grieves me, *Hec me male habet.*
 To Grieve [neut] *Doles, mæreo,*
excrucior. * You know not how
 I Grieve, *Nescis quàm doleam.*
 * she doth nothing but Grieve,
Nit aliud quàm dolet.
 A Grieve, *Præfessur.*
 A Grievance, *Gravamen.*
 Grieved, *Contristatus, excruciat.*
 It Grieves me, *Me piget.*
 Grieving, *Offensurus.*
 A Grieving, *Confessatio.*
 Grievous, *Gravis, molestus, infestus.*
 somewhat Grievous, *Submolestus.*
 Very Grievous, *Pergravis, perm-*
lejus.

To make more grievous, *Exag-
gero.*
Grievously *Greviter, Egred, Molesto.*
Somewhat grievously, *Submolesto.*
Very grievously, *Pergraviter.*
Grievousness, *Gravitas, Acerbitas,*
grititia, indignitas.
Griff staff, *Quo jure, qua injuria.*
A griffen, *Gryps, Gryphus.*
Of a griffen, *Vulturinus.*
A griffen foot, *Pes Gryphis.*
A grig, *Anguilla.*
A merry grig, *Graculus, caput lap-
idum, congerio festivum.*
Griffiade, *Cura in craticula tosta.*
Grills, *Pisciculorum Genus.*
Grim [in Germany] *Grima.*
Grim, *Tetricus, torvus, tru-*
sticus, culentus.
Grim-faced, *Tetricus.*
Grim the Collier, *Hieracium.*
To look grim, *Torvum intueri.*
Look grimly, *Torvum intueri.*
A grimace, *Ovis feda & invenusta*
compositio, vis, depravatio.
Grimly, *Auster, torvus.*
To grime, *Dumgro.*
Grimest, *Austrius, torvus.*
To grind Corn, *Mala, commolo,*
rimolo, permolo.
To grind with every wind, *Scenae*
terre.
To grind to powder, *In pulverem*
conterere.
To grind on a grind-stone, *Acu-*
re, in cote extitero aciem, exacuere
ad molam.
To grind in a Mortar, *Contundere.*
To grind the Teeth, *Frendo.*
To grind with the Teeth, *Man-*
doro.
A grinder, *Molitor.*
The grinders, [Teeth] *Molaris.*
Grinding, *Molaris.*
A grinding, *Molitura.*
A Grinding-Mill, *Pistrinum.*
Toll for grinding, *Emolumantum.*
A grinding on a stone, *Exacuatio.*
A grinding-stone, *3 cor versatilis,*
Grindle stone, 3 cor aquaria,
Gryatilis.
Of a grind stone, *Coticularis.*
A grinne [snare] *Laqueus, tran-*
senna.
To grin, *Ringo, ringor, rideo,*
Subride.
A grinner, *Risuum diductor.*
A grinning, *Risuum diductio.*
A Grip, *3 Fossula.*
Gripe, *3 Fossula.*
A gripe, *Constrictio.*
A gripe [handful] *Manipulus.*
A little gripe, *Pugillus.*
To gripe, *Constringo, mordico, per-*
vello.
To gripe covetously, *Tenaciter pe-*
cuoniam inhiere.
To gripe as the Belly, *Verminari.*
To gripe [as a Ship] *In ventos*
nimum incutere, vela contra ven-
tum ferri.
A gripe of the Belly, *Verminalio,*
torment, inis.
Griped in the Fist, *pugno constrictus.*
Griped in the Belly, *Terminibus as-*
fectus.
A griper, *Constrictor.*
A griping, *Constrictio.*
A griping in the Belly, *tormenta, numi*
A griping at the Stomach, Car-
diacum.
A griping Usurer, *Bravus mergu.*
Gripwald [in upper Pomeran]
Gripwaldia.
A grise, *Gradus.*

Grizzly, *Horrida.*
Grisons [a People Inhabiting the
Rhetian Alps] *Grisones.*
Grissil [a Womens Name] *Grisilda.*
Griss, *Farina.*
To bring all the grist to his Mill,
Quodum ad se redigere.
A grist-mill, *Molendinaria.*
A gristle, *Cartilago, inis.*
Grissled, *Horridulus.*
Grizzly, *Cartilagineus.*
Full of gristles, *Cartilagineus.*
Grit, *Arena, scabulum, scabi-*
tritus, Arenosus.
Grith, *Pax.*
Grith-breach, *Pacta violatio.*
Grith-stone [a Sanctuary] *Sedes*
pacti.
Grizly, *Albicans, subalbidus, boy-*
ridus.
Groats, *Farina crassior, ovine desti-*
mata.
A groat, *Drachma.*
A grobian [sloven] *Sordidus, A-*
gristi.
A grocer, *Aromatopola, specialis.*
A grocer [whole-sale man] *Soli-*
darius meretum venditor.
A grocers Shop, *Aromatopolium.*
Grocery ware, *Aromata, tum, spe-*
cies, erum.
A groce [twelve dozen] *Duode-*
cies duodecim.
Grodo [in Poland] *Grodna.*
Groeningen [in West Friseland]
Groeninga, Pbilum.
Groenland, *Groenlandia, regio vridis*
Program, 3 [stuf] Pannus Gros-
Grogran, 3 sagranus.
Dutch program, *Grosprogramus Tau-*
tonicus.
The groin, *Inguen, inis.*
Groll [in Zutphen] *Grolla.*
Gromel [Flower] *Lithospermum,*
milium solis.
Grommets [a Sea-term] *Annuli.*
To grone, *3 Gemo, suspiro, ingemo,*
To groan, 3 ingemisco.
A groan, *3 Gemitus, suspiri-*
Groaning, 3 um.
A groom, *Agas, onis.*
A groom of a Chamber, *Cubula-*
rius.
A groom of the Stable, *Stabula-*
rius.
The groom Porter of the King's
Household, *Janitor regius.*
A groop in a Stable, *Menthorium.*
A groove [in Joyner's] *Stria.*
To grope, *Palpo, palpior, attrecto,*
contrecto, preterto.
To grope out, *Expalpo.*
Groped, *Præsentatur.*
A proper, *Palpatior.*
A groping, *Palpatio.*
A groping for, *Præsentatio.*
To go groping along, *Viam digitis*
præsentare.
The gross beak, *Coccybrauster vul-*
garis.
Gross, *Crassus, obesus, opimus, ma-*
nifestus, flagrans. * He took him
in a gross lye, *Mendacii præbendit*
manifesto modo.
The gross of, *Pars princeps or ma-*
for.
A gross mistake, *Ingens error.*
To be in a gross Error, *In summo*
errore versare.
To grow gross, *Incrassor, pinguesco.*
To make gross, *Incrasso, epimo.*
A growing gross, *Incrassatio.*
Somewhat gross, *Crassulus.*
A grow, *Duodecies duodecim.*

Grossy, *Crasse, impellit, vultu.*
Grossness, *Crassities, coarctatio.*
A grote [Vault] *Crypta.*
A little grote, *Spilæum, spila.*
Groteque [in Painting], *Grottesco.*
Pitura miscellanea, *subter-*
miscellum pictura Genus.
Grotkaw [in Silesia] *Grotkawa.*
A grove, *Lucus, nemus, arb.*
A young grove, *Frutetum.*
Grovie, *Nemorosus, 3 tuusus.*
Full of groves, *3 tuusus.*
Groveling, *Provus.*
Laid groveling, *prostratus.*
THE GROUND, *Terra, tellus,*
mus, solum. * If he be de
ground, *Ubi ubi Gentium.*
* He overthrew the City
Ground, *Urbem funditus.*
lit. * They give ground, *cedunt*
retro dant. * It was
thought safe to keep their
Negus in loco manere solum
batur.
The ground of a thing, *In-*
mentum, causa. * Upon
ground does he think it
de causa hoc sentit? * This
ground of the Enterprise
ibi spe hoc incipit. * It
be made good upon this
Hoc Argumento confirmari
* It is not without ground,
temere est, non hoc de nihilo
A plot of ground, *Fundus.*
A little ground, *Agellus.*
On the ground, *Humi.*
on the ground, *Provus humi.*
To stick fast on the ground,
infigi.
Cast on the ground, *Validus*
to Ground upon, Nitro, 3
fundo.
To Ground a Ship, *Sublatus*
vim (ut concinatur).
The Ground-work, *Fundamentum.*
An even plot of Ground, *Ar-*
Under Ground, Subterraneum.
Ground [of Grind] *Abutis,*
critus.
The Grounds of Drink, *Solu-*
tum, sex.
Grounded, *Fundatus, vultu.*
The Ground fly, *Hemipala.*
Grounding, *Fundamentum.*
Ground-ivy, *Hedera terrestris.*
Ground-pine, *Chamaepitys.*
Stinking Ground-pine, *Cam-*
rata.
Ground. adj. *3 Terrificus.*
Of the Ground, *3 Terrificus.*
Groundsel [Herb] *Senecio.*
The Groundsel of a House, *Sen-*
ecium, limen.
To Groundsel a House, *Sen-*
ecium, limen.
Ground-worms, *Lumbrici, 3*
A Groundling [Fish] Alipha.
The Grounds [Bird] *Alipha.*
Grout, *Agriomatum.*
Grout [wert] *Condimentum*
vise.
A Grout-head, *3 [Fish] 3*
Groutnoll, 3 onis.
TO GROW, *Creco, Accro-*
signor. * Your Friend
every day more outrageous
get tunc amicus furor
* He Grows like his
ther, *In asi moris*
Grows weary of it, *Copul-*
tias.
To grow again, *Recreto,*
mino.

grow among, *Inascor*.
 begin to grow, *Adolesco*.
 grow bigger, *Adaugesco*.
 grow degenerate, *Degenero*.
 grow in flesh, *Pinascor*.
 cause to grow in flesh, *Impin-*
asce, incrassare.
 grow Friends, *In gratiam redire*.
 grow in grace, *Virtute mactare*.
 grow heavy, *Ingravesce*.
 grow in length, *Promitto*.
 grow out of use, *Exolesco*.
 grow over or upon, *Agascor*.
 grow together, *Coalesco, con-*
creto.
 grow under, *Succresco*.
 grow unto, *Accresco*.
 grow up, *Adolesco, Assurgo,*
ascor.
 grow up at Man's Estate, *Pu-*
round, mactare.
 grow in use, *Invetresco*.
 grows day, *Appetit dies*.
 grows towards Evening, *Ad-*
perascit.
 grow, *Diffrutur animi*.
 growing, *Incrementum*.
 growing in years, *Annus vergens*.
 growl, *Murmuro*.
 BE GROWN, *Augeor, fio*.
 is grown up out of nothing,
ex nihilo crevit. * It is grown a
 member, *Festum est Jam tritum fer-*
mentum proverbum. * They are grown
 proud, *sublati sunt animi*. * It is
 grown common Table-talk, *Om-*
nium sermone percipit. * She is
 grown weary of all, *Jam omnium*
delectat eam. * If any be grown
 insolent, *Si quis ad insolentiae*
transierit. * He is grown up to
 the top of Discretion, *Excessit ex*
pleth. * She is grown a woman,
in Veneri dicitur.
 grown, *Adultus*.
 grown, *Proventus*.
 grown out of use, *Exoletus*.
 grown together, *Concretus, Coagu-*
lus.
 with, *Incrementum*.
 growze, *Accidente paroxysmo*
querquo tremere, algere.
 groyn [in Galicia] *Caronium*.
 grub, *Lumbicus*.
 grub [dwarf] *Ninus*.
 grub up, *Extirpo, eradico, suf-*
fo, rudo, rullere.
 grub up Weeds, *Averruncare,*
eradicare, ferculare.
 grubbed up, *Averruncatus*.
 grubbing, *Averruncatio, fercitura*.
 grubbing-ax, *Runcina, ferculum*.
 grumble, *Pedicare, Persecutari*.
 Grubben [in the Dukedom of
 Brunswick] *Grubenbaga*.
 grudge, *Odium, simultas*. * She
 has a grudge close in her heart,
inquit altum corde dolorem.
 grudge, *Fremo, infremo, invideo,*
in fero. * The People grudge
 these things, *hec fremit plebs*.
 grudge of a Disease, *Impetus,*
admonitio morbi.
 grudge of Conscience, *Labes*
conscientie.
 keep a grudge in ones mind,
inquit altum corde dolorem.
 grudge-bearing, *Exulceratus*.
 grudge, *Invidus, malignus*.
 grudging, *Invidia, livor*.
 grudgingly, *Gravate*.
 grudge, *Reliquie*.
 gruel, *Pulmentum*.

Barley-gruel, *Polenta hordeacea,*
ptisandrium.
 To grumble, *Murmuro, Musso, mus-*
sio.
 A grumbler, *Murmurator*.
 A grumbling, *Murmuratio*.
 Grumbling in sound, *Raucus*.
 Grummel [herb] *Litbospermum*.
 Grumous, *Glebosus*.
 To grunt, *Grunnio, subo*.
 A grunter, *Murmurator*.
 The grunter [Fish] *Chromis*.
 A grunting, *Grunnitus, Subatus*.
 To make a grunting, *Perfremo*.
 Gruntingly, *Raucum*.
 A gryffin, *Gryphus*.
 Gryffeth [a Man's Name] *Gryff-*
thius.
 Guadacanal [in Andalusia] *Corti-*
cata.
 Guadalajara [in Spain] *Guada-*
laxaya.
 Guadalquivir [a River in Spain] *Ba-*
etis, Tartessus.
 Guadalupe [in Extremadura] *Ca-*
sra calicis.
 Guadiana [a River in Spain] *Anas*.
 Guadix [in Granada] *Acci*.
 Guaiacum, *Lignum vite*.
 Gualgaz [a river in India] *Ganges*.
 Guarda [in Portugal] *Guardia*.
 A guard, *Custodia*. See *Garde*.
 A guardian, *Tutor*.
 Guardianship, *Curatoria*.
 Gubbings, *Oppositorum praefragmina,*
tomus aselli.
 Guben [in lower Lusace] *Guba*.
 A gudgeon, *Gobio, onis*.
 Gue-raws, *Crepundia*.
 To guild, *Coffro*. See *Geld*.
 Guelderland [a Province in the
 Low Countries] *Guldria*.
 Guedres [in Guelderland] *Guel-*
dria.
 Guerande [in Bretagne] *Gueran-*
da.
 Guerdon [Reward] *Premium, mer-*
ces.
 Guerkins, *Salgama, orum*.
 Guefer [in Babylonia] *Selenis*.
 Guesna [in Poland] *Guesna*.
 A guefs, *Conjectura*. See *Gefs*.
 A gueft, *Hofus*.
 A Guest at a Feast, *Convivus*.
 A daily guest, *Commisor*.
 An unbidden guest, *Umbra, asym-*
bolus.
 An Entertainer of guefts, *Con-*
vivator.
 To guggle, *Bilbio, abulliendo strepi-*
tare.
 To guggle one, *Blandior*.
 Guiane [part of America] *Guiana*.
 Guidage, *Premium duci donatum*.
 A guide, *Dux, ucis*. * We follow
 Nature the best Guide, *Optimum*
docem naturam sequimur.
 To guide, *Duco, dirigo*. * He guides
 the ship hither, *Dirigit huc puppim*.
 To guide unto, *Abduco*.
 A guidance, *Ductus, dis*.
 Guided, *Ductus, reftus*.
 Guided throughout, *Perductus*.
 A guider, *Ductor*.
 A guider all the way, *Perductor*.
 A guiding, *Ductus, Ductio, Mode-*
ramen.
 A Guidon [in Heraldry] *Vexillum*
equeftre.
 Guienne [part of France] *Aqui-*
tania.
 A guild [company] *Societas, fo-*
dalitium.
 Guild-hall, *Curia municipalis*.

Guile, *Dolus, fraud*.
 Guileful, *Dolosus, fraudulentus*.
 A guileful device, *Tecna*.
 Guilefully, *Dolosè, vafè*.
 Guilefulness, *Fraudulentia*.
 To guile, *Perstringor, caligo*.
 The guillam [Fowl] *Tamuvia*.
 Guilt, *Reatus*.
 A guilt-head [Sea-bream] *Arato,*
br-fis.
 Guilty, *Reus, fons, confcius*.
 A guilty person, *Obnoxius*.
 To know himself guilty, *Sibi con-*
fcus esse.
 To be guilty of Theft, *Furti or da*
furti teneri.
 To be guilty of a Trespafs, *Inju-*
ria teneri.
 Guiltily, *Confidè*.
 Guiltiness, *Reatus*.
 Guiltless, *Innocens, infans*.
 Guilford [in Surrey] *Guldeforda,*
Neomagus.
 A guimad [Fish] *Althæa*.
 Guines [in Picardy] *Guina*.
 Guineeth [in North-waters] *Venedotis*.
 Guiny [part of Africa] *Guinea*.
 A Guiny-hen, *Gallina indica*.
 A Guiny-pig, *Sciurus*.
 Guipulcoa, [part of Spain] *Gui-*
pulcoa, Ipulcoa.
 To guild, *Cingo*. See *Gird*.
 A guirl, *Puella*. See *Girl*.
 A guirth, *Cingula*.
 A Guife, *Modus, mor*.
 Guife [in Picardy] *Guifa*.
 A guttern, *Fidicula*.
 A gulch, *Ventricofus*.
 Gules [in Heraldry] *Color ruber*
or minjaceus.
 A GULF, *Gurgis, itis*.
 A gulf [Bay for Ships] *Sinus*.
 The gulf of Arabia, *Sinus Arabicus*.
 The gulf of Bengala, *Sinus Gan-*
geticus.
 The gulf of Cadiz, *Sinus Gaditanus*.
 The gulf of Dantzick, *Sinus Vene-*
dicus.
 The gulf of Fano, *Sinus Melanes*.
 The gulf of Finland, *Sinus Finpi-*
cus.
 The gulf of Gangi, *Sinus Nanchi-*
nefis.
 The gulf of Haynam, *Sinus Magnus*.
 The gulf of Lyons, *Sinus Lugdunen-*
fis, Mare Gallicum.
 The gulf of Mexico, *Sinus Mexica-*
nus.
 The gulf of Negroponte, *Sinus Eu-*
boicus, mare Euboicum.
 The gulf of Palermo, *Sinus Panor-*
mitanus.
 The gulf of Persia, *Sinus Persicus*.
 The gulf of Smyrna, *Sinus Smy-*
neus, mare Eolium.
 The Gulf of Tunis, *Sinus Tunetanus*
or Carthagenensis.
 The gulf of Venice, *Adria, Sinus*
Adriaticus, mare Venetum.
 A swallowing gulf, *Abyssus, vorago*.
 Gulf-Island, *Lisia*.
 With a gulf, *Profundus*.
 Gules, *Ruber, Erythraeus*.
 Gulick [in Lower Germany] *Ju-*
liacum.
 To Gull, *Fallo, decipio*.
 A gull [one easily gulled] *Credu-*
lus, temerarius.
 To gull [in Navigation] *Jerodo, attero*.
 A gull [fish] *Mendacium*.
 A gull [Fish or Bird] *Gavia*.
 Guiled, *Decepius, illusus*.
 A guller, *Impogor*.
 Gullery, *Impogata*.

An impudent gullery, *probrum*.
 Galleries, *fabulae*.
 The gullet, *gula*, *gurgulio*, *tumen*.
 A gulling, *deceptio*, *illusio*.
 To gully in drinking, *biblio*.
 A gully gut, *belluo*.
 Guloſity, *luxuria*.
 A gulp, *haufus*.
 At one gulp, *Tbreicia amyſſis*.
 To gulp, *Ingurgito*.
 Gultwit, *compensatio pro delicto*.
 Gum, *Gummi*.
 A gum drop, *arboris lacryma*.
 Gum-Arabick, *gummi arabicum*.
 Gum-Armoniack, *gummi armoniacum*.
 Gum of the Balm-tree, *opobalsamum*.
 Gum-Elemy, *gummi elemi*.
 To gum } *gummi*, *gummi*.
 Stiffen with gum } *mi ſubſtrere*.
 The gums, *gingiva*.
 Gummy } *gummoſus*.
 Full of gum } *gummoſus*.
 A gundola [Venetian wherry] *gondola Veneta*.
 A gun, *bombarda*, *ſcopus*, *tormentum*.
 A gun [ſtout Ale-pot] *amphibolum*.
 A great gun, *tormentum murale*.
 A Pot-gun, *ſiphunculus*.
 To diſcharge a gun } *tormentum*.
 Let off a gun } *diſplodere*.
 A gunner, *bombardarius*, *tormentarius*.
 The Maſter-gunner, *machinarum præfeſtus*.
 Gunnery, *ars fundenditormenta*, *ars rei tormentaria*.
 Gun-powder, *pulvis pyrius*, *bombardicus*, *nitroſus*.
 Gun-shot, *ſaliſtus*.
 Guntzboeg [in Swedeland] *Guntia*.
 Gurgions of meal, *cibarium ſecundarium*.
 To guggle, *gargarizo*, *ebullio*.
 Gurk [in Haraten] *Gurcum*.
 A gurnard } *[fiſh] bycca*.
 Gurney } *[fiſh] bycca*.
 The gray gurnard, *cuculus marinus*.
 A gurry, *alvus concita*.
 To guſh out, *effluo*, *arumpo*, *exilit*.
 A guſhing out, *eruptio*, *proſuvium*.
 The guſſer of a ſhift, *comiſſe interſertio ſubalaris*, *aſſumentum*.
 A guſſer [in Heraldry] *linea tranſverſa a dextro capite ad baſim ad calceum ducta*.
 The guſt [taſt] *guſtus*.
 A guſt of wind, *ſtatus velamentior*.
 A guſtatory, *guſtatorium*.
 Guſto, *ſapor germanus*, *genuinus*.
 Guſtrow [in Germany] *Guſtrowium*.
 A GUT, *intestinum*.
 The blind gut, *intestinum cæcum*.
 The great gut, *colon*.
 The hungry gut, *intestinum jejunum*.
 The long gut } *longanum*, *intestinarum*.
 The right gut, *intestinum reſtum*.
 The Stomach gut, *intestinum primum*.
 The ſmall guts, *ilia*, *laſtes*.
 The guts of a beaſt, *exta*.
 The guts of a man, *intestina*. * He has guts in his brains, *Acetum habet in peſtore*. * My guts chime twelve, *Jam annus eſurio*.

To gut } *exentere*.
 Draw out the guts } *exentere*.
 A gut-pudding, *apaxabo*.
 Gut-wort [herb] *alypum*.
 A gutling, *vorax*, *belluo*.
 All guts, *piger venter*, *pantice laxi*.
 Greedy guts, *belluomer*.
 The fretting of the guts, *verminatio*.
 A gutter, *canalis*, *oleaca*.
 A gutter between two houſes, *colliqua*.
 A gutter [in pillars] *fria*.
 A gutter-tile, *imbrex*.
 To gutter, *lacuno*.
 Gutter-work, *opus imbricatum*.
 Full of gutters, *lacunofus*.
 Gut-tied [Shrovetide] *Cornisprivium*.
 Guttural, *gutturalis*.
 Gurkow [in Pomeran] *Guthowia*.
 Guy [a man's name] *Guido*, *onis*.
 Guyeliſſe [in Warwickſhire] *Guydonic clivus*.
 A guy [in Navigation] *ſeuſu retinens*, *remorans*.
 Guzes [in Heraldry] *orbita oculi*.
 To guzzle, *spoto*.
 To gybe, *ſubſanno*, *convicior*.
 A gybe, *fanna*, *convicium*.
 Gyen [in France] *Genabum*.
 A gypſe, *Ægyptius*, *Zingarus*.
 A gyronne [in Heraldry] *Pinnula ſcutaria*.
 Gyves, *compedes*, *pedica*.

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A Haake [fiſh] *merlucius*.
 A Hab, for Herbert.
 A Haberdasher of hats, *pilio*, *onis*.
 A Haberdasher of ſmall Wares, *dardanarius*, *minutarius*.
 Haberdupoisweight, *libra unclerum ſedecim*.
 Haberdine, *aſellus ſiccatus & ſalitus*.
 A Habergion, *lorica*.
 To put on an Habergion, *lorico*.
 Habiliments, *apparatus*, *veſtitur*.
 Habitability, *habilitas*, *idonea ad aliquid comparatio*.
 A Habit [cuſtom] *habitus*, *conſuetudo*, *mos*.
 To get a Habit, *aſueſacio*.
 Having gotten a Habit, *aſueſatus*.
 A Habit of the mind, *habitus internus*.
 A Habit of Apparel, *veſtimentum*.
 To Habit, *veſtio*.
 Habitable, *habitabilis*.
 Nor Habitable, *inhabitabilis*.
 A Habitation, *habitationum*, *domicilium*.
 Habited, *veſtitus*.
 Habitual, *uſu contractus*.
 To Habituate, *aſueſacio*, *conſueſacio*.
 Habituated, *aſueſatus*.
 Habitude, *habitus*.
 Hab nab, *temera*, *ſine conſilio*.
 Habſey } *[in Lieſland] Habſela*.
 A Hack, *ſeni conditorium* or *praſeſe cancelatum*.
 To Hack, *cædo*.
 To Hack in pieces, *concido*.

Hacked, *concifus*.
 A Hacking, *concifio*.
 To Hackle, *mirutum concido*.
 A Hackney, *equus conditiorum*.
 A Hackney-man, *equorum*.
 A Hackney-whore, *proſtituta*.
 A Hackney-maid, *Quaſi bene pedifraga*.
 A Hackſter, *Sicarius*.
 I HAD, [of have] *habui*.
 I had croſs weather, *Adverſa veſtate uſi ſumus*. * If I had but here now, *Qui nunc ſi tantum*. * He had like to have loſt, *Pens periit*. * You had journey of it, *Tibi hoc innoventit iter*. * He ſaid he had from his Elders, *Se a majoribus accepiſſe dicebat*. * Had the ſullen you, *Si hoc tibi acciſſet*. * Had I been ought but a head, *Niſi eſſem laſis*. * Had not been for him, *abſque*.
 Had, *habitus*. * All after der is to be had, *Exinde ut li facultas eſt*.
 Habbore, *compensatio ut in clericis oblatam*.
 A Haddock, *aſellus*, *collaria*.
 Hademar [in Wolerau] *Haderia*.
 Hadrian [a man's name] *Hadrianus*.
 Haerlem [in Holland] *Harlem*.
 A Haft, *manubrium*, *capula*.
 A little Haft, *manubrium*.
 To Haft } *capulo inſerere*.
 Set in a Haft } *capulo inſerere*.
 Hafted, *manubriatus*, *capulo inſertus*.
 A Hafting, *manubrii appoſitio*.
 A Hag, *ſura*, *jaga*, *venepica*.
 Hagenaw [in Alſatia] *Hagenaw*.
 A Hageſter, *pica*.
 A Haggard Hawk, *accipiter manuſectus agreſtis*.
 Hagger [lean] *macet*.
 A Haggels, *tomaculum*, *venter ſaliſcus*.
 A Haggels-maker, *tucetrum*.
 To Haggle, *pretium gradatim re-mulſis verbis licitari*.
 A Haggler, *licitator verborum*.
 It haggles, *grandinat*.
 A Haggling, *licitatio verborum*.
 Haggles, *multa ſentis*.
 The Hague [in Holland] *Hagum*.
 The Hague [in France] *Hagum*.
 Haie, *ſænum*.
 A Haie [net for Conies] *haie*.
 A Haifer, *juventa*.
 Hail, *grando*, *inis*.
 To Hail, *grandino*.
 To Hail a Ship, *navem ſalutem compellere*.
 Hail ſtone, *grando*.
 Full of Hail, *grandinoſus*.
 Hail } *ſalve*, *ave*.
 All Hail } *ſalve*, *ave*.
 Hailbrun [in Germany] *Hailbrun*.
 Hailed on, *grandine porcuſus*.
 Hailed [as a ſhip] *ſalutatus*.
 Haily, *ſanus*, *ſaluber*, *intelligens*.
 Hamburg [in Auſtria] *Hamburg*.
 Hainault [in the Low Countries] *Hannonia*.
 Hainous, *flagitioſus*, *immanis*.
 Haſtabilis.

Hateful Offence, *flagitium, scelus*.
 To make more hateful, *Exaggero*.
 Haul, *Crinus, coma*. * My
 hair stood an end, *Mibi pili inbor-*
 ruunt. * Against the hair, *Invi-*
 derialis, *aversante naturā*.
 Hair colour, *Color capillaceus*.
 Growth of Hair, *Cassaries*.
 Hair, *Lenugo*.
 Hair of the head, *Capilli*.
 Hair of the Eye-lids, *Palpebrae*.
 Hair of the upper lip, *Mythax*.
 Hair of the Arm-pits, *Grande-*
crinis, arum.
 Hair of the Privities, *Pubes*.
 Hair of the Nostrils, *Fibrifici*.
 Hair-cloth, *Cilicium*.
 Hair, *Canis*.
 Hair, *Capilli retorti*.
 Lock of curled hair, *Cirrus*.
 Long hair, *Comans*.
 Curly hair, *Cassariatus*.
 Curled hair, *Cirratu*.
 Golden hair, *Auricomus*.
 Hair, *Calidrum*.
 Pluck off hair, *Depilo*.
 Plucking off hair, *Depilatio*.
 To pull off hair, *Psilo-*
crinus, dropex.
 Hair, *Crinellu*.
 Hair of Hair, *Cilicinus*.
 Hair-lace, *Tænia, vitta*.
 Golden hair, *Adiantum*.
 Hair, *Crinus*.
 Hair, *Rufus*.
 Hair, *Hispidus*.
 Hair, *Villosus*.
 Hair, *Ravipilus*.
 Hair, *Depilis, calvus*.
 Hair, *Crinifus, crinitus, capillatus*.
 Hair bush, *Cirrus*.
 Hair-handed, *Manibus birsutus*.
 Hair, *Conferoa*.
 Hair, *Hirsutia*.
 Hair, *Agrophylax*.
 Hair [gape after] *Inbio, capto*.
 Hair, *Cremaster*.
 Hair, *Colobium*.
 Hair [fish] *Lucius piscis*.
 Hair, *for Henry*.
 Hair [in Island] *Hola*.
 Hair, *Bipennis*.
 Hair, *Bipennifer*.
 Hair [in Saxony] *Pheuga-*
crinus.
 Hair, *Halcyon, avis*. * Hal-
 cyon-days, *Halcyonides, Halcyoni-*
des.
 Hair, *Cremaster*.
 Hair [a ship] *See Hair*.
 Hair, *Trabo*.
 Hair, *Trabus*.
 Hair by the head and shoulders,
Allopo collo tractus.
 Hair [in Syria] *Chalybon, Hio-*
crinus.
 Hair, *Trabo*.
 Hair, *Trabus*.
 Hair, *Dimidium*. * Half this to
 you, *Præsto tibi dimidium*. * He is
 but half way thorow, *In medio cli-*
ni laborat. * A man may see with
 half an Eye, *oculus facile est noscere*.
 They do not half thrive, *res sunt*
minus secundæ. * In less than
 half a day, *minus quam medio die*.
 Half a loaf is better than no

Bread, *I modo, quando leporem, nunc*
itym tenes.
 Half alive, *Semivivus*.
 Half Armed, *Semiarmis*.
 Half an Acre, *Semijugurum*.
 Half a Barrel, *Semicadum*.
 Half a Bushel, *Semimodius*.
 Half blind, *Semicæcus*.
 Half burned, *Semiustus*.
 Half buried, *Semisepultus*.
 Half a Circle, *Hemicyclus*.
 Half Court-days, *dies ex parte fasti*.
 Half a Cubit, *Semicubitus*.
 Half a Cubit long, *Semicubitalis*.
 Half dead, *Semianimis*.
 Half destroyed, *Semirutus*.
 Half empty, *Seminanis*.
 Half eaten, *Semifusus*.
 Half finished, *Semiparfectus*.
 Half a foot, *Semipes*.
 Half a foot long, *Semipedalis*.
 Half free, *Semiliber*.
 Half full, *Semiplenus*.
 Half a Hoghead, *Semidolium*.
 Half holidays, *Dies intercisi*.
 Half an hour, *Semihora*.
 Half a Man, *Semivir*.
 Half made, *Semifactus*.
 A Half Moon [in Fortification]
Propugnaculum lunatum, cuneatum,
lunata specie munitio.
 Half naked, *Seminudus*.
 Half opened, *Semiapertura*.
 Half an Ounce, *Semiuncia*.
 Half a piece, *Solibra, Dimidium*.
 Half a pound, *Semina*.
 A Half-penny, *Obolus*. * It is not a
 half-penny matter, *Plumâ baud*
interest. * He was carrying a
 half-penny-worth of little Fishes
 for the Old Man's Supper, *Pisci-*
culos minores ferebat obolo in car-
nam seni.
 Three-half-pence, *Triobolus*.
 Of three-half-pence, *Triobolaris*.
 Half half-penny, *Triobolaris*.
 Half a pint, *Triental*.
 Half raw, *Semicrudus*.
 Half roasted, *Semiassus*.
 Half sodden, *Semiculus*.
 Half a Verse, *Hemistichion*.
 Half waking, *Semisonus*.
 Half wild, *Semiferus*.
 Half a year, *Semiannus*.
 Of half a year, *Semestris*.
 By half, *Dimidio*. * Half as much,
Dimidio tantum.
 As much and half as much, *Ses-*
cuplum.
 A Bushel and a half, *Sesquimodius*.
 A Foot and a half, *Sesquipies*.
 Of a foot and a half, *Sesquipedalis*.
 An hour and half, *Sesquihora*.
 A month and half, *Sesquimensis*.
 A pound and half, *Sesquilibra*.
 A Halibut [Fish] *Umbrina, passer*
Britannicus.
 Halimot, *Curia Baronis*.
 Hall [in Germany] *Hala, Haßa*.
 A Hall, *Aula*.
 A Town-hall, *Forum*.
 A little Hall, *Atrium*.
 The Guild-Hall, *Basilica*.
 Hall-dances, *Dies fasti*.
 A Hall-Place, *Palatium*.
 Hallage, *Tributum a panno venum*
exposito exadum.
 Hallandt [part of Denmark] *Hal-*
landia.
 Hallelujah, *Hallelujah*.
 The Halliards of the fore-sail, *per*.
 Hallifax [in Yorkshire] *Olicitana,*
sæcra Sylva.
 To Hallow, *Sacro, Consecro*.

To Hallow [whoop] *Inclamo*.
 To Hallow [set Dogs on] *Canes*
clamore instigare.
 Hallowed, *Consecratus, sanctificatus*.
 A Hallowed place, *Sacrum, San-*
ctuarium.
 A Hallowing, *Consecratio, Dedic-*
atio.
 A Hallowing for, *Inclamatio*.
 To Hallucinate [erre] *Hallucinari*.
 Halme [the stalk of Corn] *Culmus,*
stipula.
 Halmsfad [in Holland] *Helmsfad-*
dium.
 A Halo [a Circle about the Moon]
Halo.
 A Halser, *Helcium*.
 Halsang, *Collystrigium*.
 A Halser, *Helcium*.
 A Halt, *Gradus suppositus*.
 To Halt, *Claudio*.
 To Halt [make a halt] *Sistere se,*
subsisto, incassum supprimo.
 To Halt before a Cripple, *Vulpi-*
nari cum vulpe.
 A Halter [Cripple] *Claudus*.
 A Halter for a Horse, *Capistrum*.
 A Halter for the Neck, *Laqueus*.
 One Halter-fick, *Nebulo egrégus*.
 To Halter, *Illoquere*.
 Haltered, *Illoquatus, capistratus*.
 To unloose ones Halter, *Laqueo ex-*
pedire.
 A Haltering, *Illoqueatio*.
 Halting, *Claudus, claudicans*.
 A Halting, *Claudicatio*.
 Halting a little, *Claudiculus*.
 To Halve, *Divido, bipartior*.
 By Halves, *Imperfecti*. * To do
 work by halves, *Opus imperfectum*
relinquere.
 Ham [in Germany] *Homum*.
 Ham [in Picardy] *Hamum*.
 A Ham [old word] *Villa, vicus*.
 Haman [in Syria] *Apamia, Emisa*.
 Hambourg [in Saxony] *Hambur-*
gum.
 A Hambourger, *Hamburgi incolæ*.
 The Hame of a Horic-collar, *Hel-*
cium.
 Hamelen [in Saxony] *Hamela*.
 A Hamling, *Canum expeditio*.
 To Hamstring, *Subperno*.
 Hamstringed, *Subpernatus*.
 Hammar [in Norway] *Hamma-*
ria.
 The Hamme, *Populus*.
 A Hammer, *Malleus, Martellus*.
 A little Hammer, *Malleolus*.
 A Door-Hammer, *Cantharus, mar-*
culus, cornix, ich.
 To Hammer, *Malleare*.
 To Hammer out, *Doms, malleis di-*
latare, ducere.
 To Hammer [in speech] *Balbu-*
tio.
 Hammer hard, [among Smiths]
Malleis mallei roratis induratus.
 Hammered, *Malleatus*.
 Hammeren [in Norway] *Hamma-*
ria.
 A Hammerer, *Malleator*.
 A Hammering, *Malleatio*.
 A Hamlet, *Pagus, vicus*.
 A Hammock, *Lectus pensilis*.
 A Hamper, *Corbis dorsuaria*.
 A little Hamper, *Quasillus*.
 A Hamper of Officers, *Cataibis*.
 To Hamper, *Impedio, intrico*.
 Hampton, *Avondunum, Trifan-*
ton.
 Hampton-Court, *Avona, Hampto-*
ni curia.

Hampshire, *Hantonia*.

Hampoken, *Propria domus privilegium*.

A Hanaper, *Fiscus, sporta grandis*.

Clerk of the Hanaper, *Præfatus sportæ*.

Hanaw [in Germany] *Hanovia*.

The Hanch, *Coxa, nates*.

A Hanch of Venison, *Clunis ferina*.

A little Hanch, *Clunulus*.

A HAND, *manus*. *Bind him hand and foot, *Quadrupedem confringito*.

*He had the chief hand in it, *Ille buic negotio præfuit*.

*She is on the mending hand, *Meliuscula est*.

*Hands off, *Non monum abstinere*?

*It is agreed on all hands, *Convenit inter omnes*.

*'Tis believed at every hand, *Credetur passim*.

*He does what comes next to hand, *Facit quod in proclivi est*.

*They fell into my hand, *In potestatem meam venerunt*.

*I put all into your hands, *Et me & amorem meum & famam tibi permitto*.

*I am in hand with the seventh Book, *Septimus mihi liber est in manibus*.

*Mind what you have in hand, *boc age*.

*You perceived they were in hand with that, *Intellexeras illos id consilii capere*.

*That is the business now in hand, *Ea res nunc agitur ipsa*.

*It lies very much in your hands to save him, *Hujus tibi potestas summa servandi datur*.

*Does he think that I will come Cap in hand to him? *Is sibi me supplicaturum putat?*

*He was in hand with the Old Man, *Egit cum sen*.

*They parted even hands, *Æquo prælio discessum est*.

*A Bird in the hand is worth two in the bush, *Spem pretio non emo*.

*Many hands make light work, *Multorum manibus grand elevatur onus*.

It was the hand of God, *Accidit Divinitus*.

The right hand, *Dextra*.

The left hand, *Sinistra, læva*.

One burnt in the hand, *Nebulo signaticus*.

To set ones hand to a thing, *Obfigno, subscribo*.

To fight hand to hand, *manus con-*

come to hand strokes, *severe, cominus pugnare, manum conferre*.

To hand a thing down, *Per manus tradere, demittere*.

To be nigh at hand, *Imminere, impendeo, infuso*.

To take in hand, *Aggredior, suscipio*.

To go from the business in hand, *de discedere, a scopo aberrare*.

To lay hands on, *Apprehendo*.

To lay on hands, *Manus imponere*.

A laying hands on, *Apprehensio*.

A laying on of hands, *Manuum impositio*.

To live from hand to mouth, *In diem or ex tempore vivere*.

To get the upper hand, *Supero*.

To give in hand, *Arraboni or in antecessum dare*.

A giving in hand, *Arrabò, antecessus*.

To take one in hand, *Alicui manum inferre*.

The hollow of the hand, *Palma*.

The back of the hand, *Metacarpi-*

um.

The hand lines, *Incisura*.

At no hand, *Nequaquam, nullo pacto*.

Beforehand, *In antecessum*. *Had I known of it beforehand, *Quod si ego velissem id prius*.

*He told me of it long beforehand, *Dudum mihi prædixit*.

Beforehand in Courtesie, *Officio prior*.

Underhand [adv.] *Clanculum, clandestino*.

Underhand [adj.] *Clandestinus*.

The hand of a Dial, *Index, gnomon, onis*.

On the right hand, *d dextris, dextrorsum*.

On the left hand, *d sinistra, a læva*.

Out of all hands, *Confestim, extemplo, sine mora*.

Hand to { Hand } *Cominus*.

Hand over Head, *Tumultuavid, fortuito*.

At Hand, *Præ manibus, præsto, prope, numeratò*.

Near at hand, *In propinquis, in vicinia nostra*.

Assurance under hand, *cautio cbirographi*.

A hand at Cards, *Sorr, tis*.

In the turning of a hand, *Expedite, facile, udo cum digito*.

A Man of his hands, *Homo strenuus, impiger, manu promptus*.

Hands, [adj.] { *Manualis*.

Of a Hand, { *Manipulus*.

A hand basket, *Sportula*.

A Hand breadth, *Palmaris*.

Of a hand breadth, *Palmaris*.

A Hand, { *Manipulus*.

Handful, { *Manipulus*.

A Hand Gun, *Sclopeta manualis*.

A Hand Bell, *Tintinnabulum*.

A Handkerchief, *Sudarium, muccinum*.

A Hand maid, *Ancilla, ministra*.

A Hand manacle, *Manica*.

A Hand Mill, *Mola trusatilis*.

A Hand Saw, *Ferrula, lupus*.

A Hand Speck, *Palanga ligues*.

A Hand Vice, *Cochlea*.

Handed, *Manus habens*.

Left handed, *Scevela*.

Left and right handed, *Ambidexter*.

Handed down, *Per manus tradita, datatim missus*.

To play at handy dandy, *Micare digitis*.

A Handicraft, *Artis factiva*.

Handicraft, [adj.] { *Mechanicus*.

Of Handicraft, { *Mechanicus*.

Gotten by Handicraft, *Manuarius*.

A Handicrafts Man, *Opifex, icus*.

Handiworks, *Opus, vis*.

To Handle, *Tractò, attractò, contractò*.

*I have handled the matter well, *Negotium bene gessi*.

To handle briefly, *Attingo, annoto*.

To handle Causes, *Causas versare*.

To handle gently, *Demulceo*.

To handle a matter grossly, *Aliquid pingui minerva agere*.

To handle one ill, *Aliquem indignis modis accipere*.

To handle much, *Versò*.

To handle often, *Pertractò*.

To handle rudely, *Asperè tractare*.

To handle a thing well, *Satisfacere*.

The handle of a tool, *Manubrium*.

A little handle, *Manubriolum, ansa*.

The handle of a Target, *umbo, onis*.

The handle of a Cup, *Ansula*.

Having a handle, *Ansatus*.

To set a handle on, *Manu aptare*.

To set into a handle, *inferere*.

Set into a handle, *Manututus*.

A setting on a handle, *Manu aptatio*.

Handled, *Tractatus*.

Handled softly, *Attractus*.

Handled sorely, *Mali tractatus*.

Handled well, *Pertractatus, vatus, agitatus, excusatus*.

A handling, *Tractatio, tractus*.

A handling lightly, *Attractio*.

A handling rudely, *Tractatio*.

A handling ill, *Abusio*.

To hurt by handling, *Contusio*.

To be handling of a difficult matter, *In re difficili versari*.

Handsel, *Strenua*. *I have handsel, *Aleximonia primæ cepi*.

Of handsel, *Strenicus*.

To handsel, *Quæstus suscipere*.

To handsel a thing, *Primatipio, Imbuo*.

Handselled, *Imbutus*.

Handsome, *Pulcher, speciosus, venustus*.

To make handsome, *Decorare, ornare*.

Indifferent handsome, *Indifferentius*.

Handsomely, *Pulchre, elegantius, venustè*.

Handsomeness, *Decor, Elegancia, Species, venustas*.

Handfield [in Monmouthshire] *faldia*.

To HANG [act.] *Ponderare, pendere*.

To Hang [neut.] *Penderè*.

To Hang by [act.] *Apprehendere*.

To Hang by [neut.] *Appenderè*.

To hang an arle, *hauri, haurire*.

Hang back, *retrahere, detrahere*.

To hang a Chamber, *Alacula circumdare*.

To Hang down [act.] *Demittere*.

To hang his Ears, *Demittere*.

To hang down [neut.] *Dependere*.

To hang dangling, *Dependere*.

To hang down forward, *deinde*.

To hang to, *Cohære*.

Hang together, *Stale hang together, Non coheret firmum*.

To hang ones self, *Dare se in quantum*.

To hang over, *Emineo, imminere*.

To hang up [act.] *Suspendere*.

To hang up [neut.] *Suspendere*.

To hang upon, *Appenderè*.

Hanged, *Suspensus, strangulatus*.

To be HANGED, *Suspensus, pendens, Suspendio vitam periculis*.

shall be hanged, *Ego periculis demor*.

*Go and be hang'd, *malam crucem*.

*I had a hang'd out of the way, *Sibi quovis exitu interit*.

Well hang'd of Ears, *Avantia*.

A Hanger, *Culter vulturinus*.

A Hanger [short crooked] *Harpe, ensis falcatus*.

Swordhangers, *Subcingulum, pethangers, Anse, aræ*.

Hanging, *Pendens, pendulus*.

are hanging ripe, *Credendum altitum extra portum*.

Hanging down, *Demissus*.

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He went away with his head hanging down, *demisso capite discipuli*.
 Hanging loosely, *fluidus, laxus*.
 Hanging over, *prominens*.
 Hanging together, *cobarens*.
 Hanging unto, *adhaerens, inherens*.
 A Hanging, *suspensio, suspendium*.
 A Hanging together, *cobarentia*.
 Hangings of Houses, *aulea, peristylata*.
 A Hangman, *carnifex, icth*.
 The Hangmans office, *carnificium, carnificina*.
 To play the Hangman, *carnificior*.
 Hangwald [in Northumberland] *Hangwaldum*.
 Hangwits multa pro latrone praeter Hankwit sui suspensio aut elapsio.
 A Hank, *simi propensio, inclinatio*.
 A Hank of thred, *panus*.
 To have a hank upon any one, *habere aliquem sibi addictissimum, omnibusque jubet obsequentem, jussu suo capessere paratum*.
 To Hanker after, *anxie rem desiderare, appetere*.
 A Hankering after, *appetentia*.
 Hani [in Media] *Ecbotana*.
 Hannah [a womans name] *Hanna*.
 Hannibal [a mans name] *Hannibal*.
 Hannover [in Germany] *Hannoveria*.
 Hanover [in Saxony] *Annoberia, Luphana*.
 Hanle [a River in Staffordshire] *Hanleus*.
 A Hanse, *mercatorum societas*.
 The Hanse of a door, *supercilium*.
 Hanse in Kelder, *Infans in utero*.
 The Hanse-towns, *civitates socię federatae*.
 A Hanfel, *primus rei usus, strenua*.
 To Hanfel, *primus uti*.
 Hanstickle, *Hansticulus*.
 To Hant, *frequentare*. See Haunt.
 Hanton [the family] *de Hantona*.
 Hantshire, *Hantonia*.
 Hanty, *desultorius, intrasabilis*.
 Hap, *casus, fors, eventus*. * It is hap hazard, *incertum est quid casum sit*. * What is every mans hap to have that let him keep, *quod cuique obigit, id quisque teneat*. * I cannot but bemoan his hap, *non possum ejus casum non dolere*.
 Good hap, *fors prospera, fortunium*.
 I had as good hap as could be, *nihil mihi optatius cadere potuit*.
 Every man praised my good hap, *omnes laudare fortunas meas*.
 A hap, *fors adversa, infortunium*.
 A hap, *fors, fortuitio*.
 A good hap, *fors, fortuna*.
 To hap [catch] *cobibeo, retines*.
 To hap [cover with cloaths] *stragula coacervare*.
 Hap ye, *putasne?*
 A Hapariet, *cento, matta, teges*.
 To HAP, *Accido, contingo, evenio*.
 HAPPEN, *Accido, succedo, fio*. * Hap what hap can, *ut cunctis casura res*.
 It very seldom happens, *quod rarum est*. * Chidings happen sometimes to be very needful, *objurgationes etiam nonnunquam indigent necessariae*. * He happened to die, *accidit ut moreretur*. * It happened as well as could be, *melius fieri haud potuit quam factum est*. * A strange accident happened, *casus quidam mirificus intervenit*. * I would it had hap-

pened so, *velim ita fortuna tulisset*.
 * We heard not what was happened since, *citeriora nondum audiebamus*.
 To Happen unluckily, *male succedere*.
 Happened, *quod accidit, quod evenit*.
 Happened lately, *nuperrime, recens*.
 It happens, *accidit, contingit*.
 As it happens, *ut fit*.
 Happening, *Accidens, Contingens, fortuitus*.
 A happening, *eventus, successus*.
 Haply, *forte, fortasse*.
 Happy, *felix, beatus*.
 Happy [lucky] *fortunatus, auspiciatus*.
 To make happy, *beare, felicem reddere*.
 Happily, *beate, feliciter, saepe, auspicate, prosperę*.
 Happinefs, *felicitas, prosperitas*.
 A Hapfe [catch] *Sera*.
 To hapfe, *Cobibeo, retineo*.
 Hapfed, *obstratus*.
 A Haque, *Scloppus*.
 A Harangue, *oratio, concio*.
 To Harangue, *concionor, concionem alloqui, ad concionem verba facere*.
 To Harasse, *fatigo, vexo, vasto*.
 A Harbinger, *prodromus, procurator, mansionarius*.
 The Kings chief Harbinger, *mensurarius*.
 Harbottle [a man's name] *Harbottellus*.
 A Harbour, *diversorium, hospitium*.
 A Harbour for Ships, *statio*.
 A safe Harbour in all weathers, *portus*.
 To harbour [act.] *hospitio excipere, abscondere*.
 To harbour [neut.] *diversor*.
 To harbour [a Stag] *ceruum cubantem servare*.
 A Harboure, *bosporus*.
 Harbourg in Germany] *Harburgum*.
 Harboureless, *inhospitatis*.
 A harbouring, *exceptio*.
 Harcourt [in France] *Harcourtium*.
 HARD, *durus*. * You are too hard for me at cuffs, *pugnis plus valet*.
 * Set hard Heart against hard Hap, *tu ne eade malis sed contra audentior ito*.
 Hard [difficult] *difficilis, arduus*.
 * It is hard to say, *dici vix potest, non facile dictu est*. * It is no hard matter, *non difficile est*. * It is not so hard a matter, *minus est negotii*. * It is hard to kick against the pricks, *si stimulos pugnae cedis monibus plus dolet*.
 Hard [near] *parvus, restrictus*.
 To be put hard to it, *agere sustinere*. * He saw them hard put to it, *eos laborantes conspexit*.
 Hard hearted, *immitis, ferreus*.
 * It is the part of a hard-hearted father, *iniqui patris est*.
 Hard-heartedness, *immanitas, crudelitas*.
 Hard by, *praesto, in proximo, in propinquo*. * Hard by us, *in vicina nostra*. * He received a wound in his Head hard by his Ear, *vulnus accipit in capite secundum aurem*. * He has gardens hard by Tiber, *habet hortos ad Tibidem*.
 Hard by [adj.] *vicinus, proximus*.
 To be hard at ones heels, *instare vestigiis*.

To hold a thing hard, *Rem arcte tenere*.
 To drink hard, *strenue potare*.
 To make hard, *Induro, Obduro*.
 To be hard, *Obduro, induro*.
 To grow hard, *Induresco, obduresco*.
 Hard as brawn, *Callosus*.
 To be hard as brawn, *Callos, ocellatus*.
 To be too hard for, *Superare, vincere*.
 To be hard bound, *durum cadere*.
 To grow hard with cold, *Obrireo*.
 Hard to away with, *Intolerabilis*.
 Hard to learn, *Haber, indocilis*.
 Hard of Digestion, *Stomacho cretoso*.
 A hard Student, *Homo in libris atque literis assiduus*.
 Hard skinn'd, *duricorius*.
 Hard [as drink] *prae volutate acidus*.
 Hard Beam [tree] *Betulus, Carpinus*.
 Hard of hearing, *Surdaster*.
 Hardish, *durisculus*.
 Somewhat Hard, *durisculus*.
 A hard mouth'd horse, *Tenax equus, oris contumacis*.
 A hard winter, *Sera, acris hyems*.
 To harden, *Induro, Obduro*.
 To harden [neut.] *Induresco*.
 To harden [ones self] *obfirmare se*.
 To harden [grow dear] *ingravesco*.
 Hardened, *Duratus, Obduratus*.
 A Hardner, *Durator*.
 A Hardning, *Induratio*.
 Harderwick [in Guelderland] *Hardenwicum, Hardenhoe*.
 HARDLY, *difficilis, agere, vix*.
 * He hardly eats a bit of good meat in his house in a twelve months time, *hic vix cum aceto praeferens est et sale*. * Hardly to taste of, *digitis duobus sumere primoribus*.
 Hardly [sharply] *Acute, Austerę*.
 Hardly [stoutly] *Strenue, gnavitor*.
 Hardly [old word] *Vere, ferid*.
 Very hardly, *Perydifficiliter*.
 Hardness, *Duritia, Durities, firmitas*.
 Hardness [difficulty] *Difficultas*.
 Hardness with cold, *Rigor*.
 Hardness of Skin, *callos*.
 Hardness [sparing] *parcemonia*.
 Hardness of body or mind, *Robur*.
 Hardship, *difficultas, ardua, labor*.
 Hardy, *Audax, Strenuus, Fortis*.
 To be hardy, *Audeo*.
 To make hardy, *corroboro, animo*.
 Fool hardy, *praeceps*.
 Somewhat hardy, *Audaculus*.
 Hardily, *Audacter, Audenter, strenue*.
 Hardiness, *Audacia, Audentia*.
 Hards of tow, *Floccus lineus*.
 The Hard shrew [beast] *mus araneus*.
 A Hare, *Lepus, oris*. * The Hare longs for Venison, *Tute lepus est & pulpamentum quærit*.
 A young hare, *Lepusculus*.
 An old doe hare, *Lepus anus*.
 A Hares form, *Leporis sedes*.
 A Sea-hare, *Lepus marinus*.
 To start a Hare, *Leporem exagitare*.
 To kindle as a Hare, *Pario, edo*.

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Hare, adj. } *Leporinus*.
 Of a Hare, }
 To Hare one, } *perterrefacio, metu*
percellere.
 Hare brain'd, } *temerarius, præcep-*
ditus qui navigat Anticyram.
 Hare brain'd fury, } *impetus præ-*
ceps.
 Hares ear, } *auricula leporis*.
 Hare foot, } *lagopus*.
 Hare hearted, } *meticulosus*.
 The hare catching Vulture, } *vultur-*
us leporarius.
 A Hare pipe, } *tendicula leporina*.
 Hares bells [flower] } *Hyacinthus*
anglicus.
 Hares ear [herb] } *Bupleurum*.
 Hares lettuce, } *Sonchus oleris*.
 Hare strong, } *Peucedanum*.
 A Hare lip, } *labrum fissum*.
 Hare lipped, } *bomo labello fesso*.
 Harfleur [in Normandy] } *Harflevi-*
us.
 Harford, } *Harfordia*.
 Hariant [in Heraldry] } *Piscium fi-*
gura erecta.
 Haricat, } *Phascolus*.
 A Harier [Dog] } *lagon, Canis lepo-*
rius.
 A Hariot, } *beriotum*.
 Hark, } *beu, ebo*.
 To Harken, } *ausculto, aurem præbe-*
re. * Now harken, } *Pamphilius*,
auris arripe aures Pamphilo. * Har-
 ken to us, } *attende nos*.
 To harken to flatterers, } *aures as-*
sentatoribus patefacere.
 To harken privily, } *subausculto,*
admota aures captare.
 A Harkener, } *auscultator*.
 Harkeners after news, } *tumorum*
aucupes.
 Harkening, } *attentus*.
 Harlingen [in Westfrisia] } *Har-*
linga.
 A Harlot, } *meretrix, scortum*.
 Harlotry, } *meretricium*.
 Harlotry, [adj.] } *meretricius*.
 Of Harlotry, }
 Harm, } *damnum, malum*. * It is no
 harm to try, } *sed quid tentare nocet*.
 * You shall receive no harm from
 me, } *nihil tibi à me erit periculi*.
 * You have had no harm by me,
 tibi à me nulla orta est injuria. * Do
 you see what harm they do, } *videse*
quid mali afficiant. * I am got
 out of harms way, } *ego in portu na-*
vigo. * I'll keep here out of
 harms way, } *hic ego ero post princi-*
piam. * No harm, } *Salva res est*.
 * Harm watch harm catch, } *turdus*
sibi malum cecat, creat: sibi pavat
malum qui alteri parat.
 Great harm, } *elader, calamitas, la-*
ber.
 To harm, } *ledo, nocere*.
 Harman [a mans name] } *Arminius*.
 To suffer harm, } *incommodo affici*.
 Harmful, } *damnicus, damnosus*.
 Harmfully, } *damnosè*.
 A harming, } *læso*.
 Harmless, } *innocens*.
 To save one harmless, } *indemnem*
aliquem præbere.
 Harmlessly, } *innocè, innocèd*.
 Harmlessness, } *innocentia*.
 Harmony, } *harmonia, symphonia*.
 Harmonious, } *symphoniacus, con-*
cors.
 Harmoniously, } *concorditer*.
 Harness, } *habena, arma*.
 Harness for a draught, } *hæcium*.
 Harness for a horse, } *phaleræ*.

To Harness, } *armo, instruere*.
 To Harness a horse, } *phaleras indu-*
ere.
 Harness for the breast, } *thorax*.
 Harness for the thighs, } *cruralia*.
 Compleat Harness, } *panoplia*.
 Harness'd, } *armatus, instructus*.
 A Harness maker [rooper] } *vestio*.
 A Harness maker [armourer] } *ar-*
merum fallo.
 A Harness cleaner, } *Samarius*.
 Harns, } *Cerebra*.
 Harnstein [in Lower Germany] }
Aliso.
 Harold [a mans name] } *Haroldus*.
 A Harould, } *facialis*. See Herald.
 A Harp, } *lyra, cithara*.
 To Harp [play on the Harp] } *ci-*
tharigo, lyra canere.
 To Harp on the same string, } *can-*
dens eandem tundera.
 Harp, adj. } *Lyricus*.
 Of a Harp, }
 A Harper, } *Lyricos, Lyristes*.
 A Woman Harper, } *citharista*.
 A Singing Harper, } *citharedus*.
 Harpings, } *latitudo navis ad partem*
anteriorum.
 Harping Irons, } *harpagones, um*.
 A Harpichord, } *spondiauli, sambu-*
ca.
 A Harpy, } *Harpyia*.
 A Harquebuz, } *bombardula, tormen-*
tum peditis.
 A Sea harr, } *tempestas à mari ingru-*
ens.
 To Harrafs, } *Vasso, vexo*.
 Harry, }
 Harrafs'd, } *vassatus*.
 A harrafsing, } *vassatio, vassititer*.
 A Harrow, } *occa, posien, dentale*.
 To harrow, } *occo, deocco*.
 Harrow, } *apage, facisse*.
 Harrowed, } *occatus*.
 A Harrower, } *occatior*.
 A Harrowing [Hawk] } *rubetarius*.
 A Harrowing, } *occatio*.
 Of or for harrowing, } *occatarius*.
 Harry, } *Henricus*.
 Good Harry [herb] } *chrysolacca-*
num.
 To Harry, } *Vexo, lacefso*.
 Harth, } *asper, austerus, severus, vi-*
gidus.
 A harth sound, } *cacophonía*.
 Harthly, } *asperè, rigidè*.
 To sing harthly, } *cornicor*.
 A founding harthly, } *cornicatio*.
 Harthness, } *asperitas, rigor*.
 A Hart, } *cor*. See Heart.
 Hart of Oak, } *pars quercus firmis-*
ma & durissima.
 A Hart [stag] } *cervus*.
 Of a Hart, } *cervinus*.
 Hart-ease [herb] } *jacea*.
 Harts-fodder, } *ophryones*.
 Harts-horn, } *cornu cervinum*.
 Harts-horn [herb] } *petalitis*.
 Harts-roor, } *libanotis, idè*.
 A Hart-Royal, } *cervus à rege vol-*
regina agitat.
 Harts-trefoil, } *melilotus*.
 Harts-tongue, } *phyllitis, idè*.
 Harts-wort, } *susiti æthiopicum*.
 A Hartchoak, } *cinara, carduus at-*
tilis, scotymus.
 A Jerusalem Hartchoak, } *flos solis*
pyramidalis.
 Hartlepool [in Durbam] } *cervi in-*
sula.
 Harvest, } *messis, frumentatio*.
 A little Harvest, } *messicula*.
 Harvest, adj. } *messiorius autumn-*
 Of Harvest, } *lis*.

Harvest time, } *autumnus*.
 Hay harvest, } *sanisicium*.
 A late harvest, } *messis serotina*.
 A Harvest man, } *messor falceris*.
 Harvest Fruits, } *fruges autumn-*
ales.
 A Harvest Feast, } *seria et colla-*
fruges.
 To make Harvest, } *fruges*
 Get in Harvest, } *res*.
 Work Harvest work, } *res*.
 Harwich [in Essex] } *Harvicus*.
 Has [for hath] } *habet*.
 Hasard, } *periculum*. See Hazard.
 Haskwort, } *Trachelium*.
 To have, } *nimio clamore obtinere*
perterrefacere.
 A Hasel nut, } *nux avellana sly-*
vis.
 A Hasel hen, } *gallina corylorum*.
 A Hasel tree, } *corylus*.
 A grove of Hasels, } *coryletum*.
 Haselwort, } *perpensia, bacchet*.
 A Hasht, } *minutal*.
 To Hasht, } *minutim concidere*.
 A Haspat, } *pacatus*.
 A Hasht-pudding, } *apexado*.
 A Hasht, } *tomaculum, falsitarsus*.
 A Hasht, } *fibula, crena, foras*.
 To Hasht, } *obfero, avo*.
 A Hasping, } *oppeffulatio*.
 A Haslock [bath] } *scirpiculum*.
 Thou hast [of have] } *habet*.
 HAST, } *Festinat, celeritas, pro-*
rantia. * In all hast, } *omni spe-*
natione, quam maxime possumus
su. * What in all hast, } *quid in*
te * Why in such hast, } *quid in*
finis * * The Letter came
 post hast, } *præcipiti venit epistola*
 pennè. * There is need of hast
 properato opus est. * The more
 the worse speed, } *quo magis pro-*
perare studeo eo me impeditur
 * Hast makes waste, } *qui*
properè minus prosperè.
 HAST } *Festine, pro-*
 To HASTEN } *ro, accel-*
 HASTEN } *contrade*.
 * Make more hast, } *move vix*
as te. * Why make you no
 hast, } *quid cessas* * * He made
 the hast to see him, } *pergit*
 properè videre. * Make what
 you can back, } *quam primum*
vertite. * He made hast to go
 Rome, } *Romam profecturus man-*
vit. * You make more hast
 good speed, } *citius quam*
parum absolvis.
 To Hasten } *urges*. * He hasten
 Hasten } *his journey, iter*
 To make post hast, } *perfestim*.
 To make too much hast, } *præ-*
propere.
 Hasten, } *Acceleratus, citius*
 Hastened, } *maturatus*.
 A Hastener, } *instigator*.
 Hastning, } *festinus, properus, tri-*
stis.
 A Hastning, } *maturatio*.
 Hasty, } *festinus*. * A hasty
 ning, } *gradus præceps*.
 A hasty mind, } *ferrens animi*.
 Hasty counsel, } *consilium in-*
sum. * Hasty bitches bring
 blind helps, } *canis festinus*
perit catulus.
 Hasty [sudden] } *subitus, subit-*
 Hasty [tefy] } *iracundus*.
 A Hasty-pudding, } *massula*.
 Hastily, } *festinanter, properè, al-*
ter.
 Over hastily, } *præpropere*.
 Hastiness, } *velocitas, præcipit-*
fervor.

finet [testiness] *iracundia*.
ings [in Suffex] *Hastingæ*, O-
thas.
at, *galerus*.
little Hat, *galericulus*.
broad brim'd Hat, *causia*.
Cardinal's Hat, *pileum, rubrum*.
high crown'd Hat, *apex, pileus*
acutus, acuminatus.
Hat-band, *spira*.
Hatter, *Pileo*.
Hat-maker,
Hatched, galatius.
To hatch chickens, *pulos excludere*.
The hatch of a door, *antica, ostium*
limidiatum.
To hatch Flax, *linum carminare*.
To hatch lies, *procudere dolos*.
Hatched, exclusus.
Birds newly hatched, *pulli ab ovo*
excocti.
Hatched [as a sword-gilt] *reticu-*
latus.
Hatchel, pestis.
To Hatchel, pesto, carmino.
Hatchelled, carminatus.
Hatcheller, carminarius.
Hatches [wood Gates] cataraete.
The Hatches of a Ship, *fori, orum,*
pergula.
Hatchet, estia, securus.
little Hatchet, *asciola, dolabella*.
Hatchet holve, *manubrium*.
Hatchet fetch, *securidica*.
Hatching of chickens, *exclusio*.
The hatching of a hilt, *transenna*,
capuli opus reticulatum.
Hate, odium, invidia.
Will of Hate, *invidius, malignus*.
To Hate, odisse, odio habere, abomi-
ni.
To Hate one like a Toad, *odisse æ-*
quale anguis, cane pascus & angus.
To Hate with disdain, *fastidio*.
Hated, exosus, perosus, invidius, odio
habere. * He is hated by every
one, *Terræ odium ambulat*.
A Hater, esor, oris.
Hateful, odiosus, invidiosus.
Hatefully, odiose.
Haughtiness, invidia.
Haith [of have] habet. * He hath
the wind with him, *Secundo vento*
tempestat.
Hather [heath] erica.
Hating, exosus, perosus.
A Hating, abominatio, aversatio.
Hatred, odium, invidia.
A little Hatred, odolum.
Mortal Hatred, odium capitale.
Private Hatred, simultas.
Full of Hatred, invidius, lividus.
Worthy of Hatred, odiosus.
Hattle, protervus, sternax, imman-
issimus.
A Hattock, durdscim mergitos.
Hatuan [in Hungary] Hatuanum.
TO HAVE, *babeo, teneo, potior*.
 * Have your wits about you, *In-*
genium in numerato babe, fac apud
te sit. * If he would have any
thing with me, *Siquid me velit*.
 * What would you have, *Quid*
vis, quid queris? * What have
you to do with me? *Quid mecum*
est tibi? * I have it by me, *Est*
in manibus. * I have him sure, *Mens*
hic est, Hæmum vorat. * He will
not let him have his daughter.
Natum suum non dabit. * Accord-
ing to the esteem I have of you,
Pro eo quanti te facio. * Let him
have his deserts, *Quod sit meritis*

ferat. * He would have me let
 him have it as I have bought it,
Tantidem emptum postulat sibi tradi.
 * They can ill away with it to
 have Wives appointed by others,
Graviter sibi dari uxores ferunt.
 * I'll go see what we have to sup-
 per, *Ibo intro ut videam quid nobis*
cæne sit. * Have you any
 thoughts of going, *Cogitamus ire?*
 * They have no teeth, *Dentibus*
careant. * He shall have a kind
 Father of me, *Facili me utetur pa-*
tre. * We are like to have War,
Impendet nobis belli timor. * I'll
 do as they would have me, *Morem*
illis geram. * Have in these
 things, *Vos istæc intro auferte*.
 * Have a good heart, *animo virili,*
præsentis sit.
 To have a thing cried, *subjicere*
præconi.
 To have away, *abduco*. * Make
 haste to have away the Woman,
Propera mulierem abducere.
 To have the length of ones foot,
Ingenium alicujus pernoscere, ejus-
piam sensum pulchre calle.
 I have been, *sui*. * It ought to
 have been done long ago, *Quod*
jam pridem factum esse oportuit.
 Havelberg [in Brandenburg] *Ha-*
velburgum.
 A Haven, *portus, limen, ostium*.
 To arrive at the Haven, *appellere*.
 An arriving at the Haven, *appul-*
sus.
 Full of Havens, *portuosus*.
 Haver, *agena, bromos*.
 Haughty, *elatus, arrogans, fastuosus,*
sublimis, superbus.
 To be haughty, *superbio*.
 Haughtily, *arroganter, superbe*.
 Haughtiness, *arrogantia, elatio, fas-*
tus, superbia.
 Haulm, *stipula*.
 A Haunch, *coxa, coxendix*.
 The Haunts [of a Hare] *leporine*
pactionis locus.
TO HAUNT, *frequentare, concubare,*
confessor, ventilo. * The house is
 as much haunted as ever, *domus*
celebratur ita ut cum maxime.
 To Haunt as a spirit, *inquieto*.
 A Haunt, *consuetudo*. * I'll break
 you of this haunt, *Hanc tibi con-*
suetudinem adimam. * He returns
 to his old haunt, *Rursum ad inge-*
niium suum venit, antiquum obti-
net.
 A great Haunt, *frequentia*.
 An ordinary Haunt, *conciliabulum*.
 Haunted, *frequentatus*.
 An haunted house, *Domus in qua*
spectra versantur, Domus umbræ
inquietata.
 A Haunter, *frequentator*.
 A Haunter of Taverns, *popino*.
 A Haunting, *frequentatio*.
 Havock, *clades, strages*.
 To Havock
 Make Havock } *populor, vasto*.
 Havocked
 Made Havock } *vastatus*.
 A Havocking, } *vastatio*.
 Making Havock of }
 Havre de Grace [in Normandy]
Portus Gratiæ.
 Hauriant [in Heraldry] *oriens, exo-*
rient, emergens ex aqua.
 The haufe or hose, *guttur*.
 A haust, *tussis sicca*.
 The haut [beast] *ignavus*.
 A haw in the eye, *unguis*.

A haw in a Horses eye, *stercygon,*
glancoma.
 A Haw [close] *Agellus juxta do-*
num.
 A Haw of a thorn, *morum sentis*.
 The Haw-finch, *coceothraustes vul-*
garis.
 A Haw-thorn, *spina alba, alba spi-*
nus.
 Cumberland Haw-thorn, *ovia*.
 A Hawgh, *wiretum in valle*.
 Hawis [a womans name] *Avisia*.
 To Hawk [spit] *screece*.
 A Hawk, *accipiter*. * He knows
 not a hawk from a hand-saw, *Ign-*
orat quid distat æra lupinis.
 The Male Hawk, *accipiter mas*.
 An Ery of Hawks, *accipitrum pul-*
litas.
 A seeled Hawk, *accipiter oculis ob-*
volutus.
 A short winged Hawk, *batiaetus*.
 Hawks bells, *Accipitris tintinnabu-*
la.
 A Hawks'hood, *capitium, accipitris*
cuculus.
 A Hawks Talons, *ungues unci*.
 Hawks jesses, *pittacium cum titulo*
domini accipitris.
 Hawk-nosed, *aquilinus*.
 To Hawk, *aucupor*.
 Hawked, *accipitre agitur*.
 Hawking, *aucupium*.
 A Hawking pole, *aucupum perti-*
ca.
 Hawk-weed, *bieracium, accipitri-*
na.
 A Hawker, *dardanarius, præem-*
tor.
 Hawkers [pedlars trade] *Vellatu-*
ra.
 Hawm, *stipula fabarum, pisorum,*
&c.
 A Hawset, *Helcium*.
 Hawses, *foramina rotunda per que*
rudentes exeunt.
 HAY, *scænum*.
 Early Hay, *scænum præmaturum*.
 Lateward Hay, *scænum cordon or*
serotinum.
 Hard Hay, *scænum palustre*.
 To make Hay, *scænum furcibus ver-*
sare, vastellis eradere. * It is good
 making Hay while the sun shines,
non semper erunt saturnalia.
 To dance the Hay, *ad figuram se-*
pis choreas ducere.
 A Hay-maker, *scæni versator*.
 Hayle } *scænilis*.
 Full of hay }
 Hay time } *scænistium*.
 Hay harvest }
 Hay boot, *jus excidendi dumos ad*
ruinas sepi obstruendas.
 A Hay cock, *scæni mæra*.
 A hay loft } *scænilis, scænicium, tabu-*
latum pabulatorium.
 Hay-mow, }
 A Hay-rick, } *pyramis, mæra scæ-*
ni.
 A Hay [net] *indago*.
 A little Hay, *cofficutus*.
 The Haydeck [fish] *Saurus*.
 Hayne [a river in Hainault] *Honi-*
ur, Hagana.
 A Hay ward, *custos agri*.
 Hazard, *discrimen, periculum*.
 Full of hazard, *periculosus*.
 With great hazard, *discrimine av-*
capiti.
 A hazard [at Billiards] *orca, fundu-*
la, barathrum.
 To hazard, *in barathrum depellere,*
adigere.

A hazard [at tennis] *cavens, fenestra*.
 The lower hazard, *fenestra sphaeristarii fabler lincum*.
 To hazard, *periclitator*.
 To hazard Battel, *aciem audere, belli fortunam experiri, praelii aleam subire*.
 Hazardous, *in discrimen missus*.
 A hazarder, *periclitator*.
 A hazarding, *periclitatio*.
 Hazardous, *periculosus, anceps*.
 Hazardously, *periculose*.
 A haze [thick fog] *nebula*.
 To Haze one, *perterrefacio*.
 A Hazel, *corulus*. See *Hasel*.
 The Hazel-mouse, *mus avellanarius*.
 The Hazel-hen [bird] *Gallina corylorum*.
 Hazy, *nebulosus, caliginosus*.
 He *ille, is, ipse, isto, hic*.
 Hee *ille, is, ipse, isto, hic*.
 Even he, *ipse priorius*.
 A Heach, *pelion*. See *Hatch*.
 A HEAD, *caput*. * In the head of an Army, *Primam ante aciem*. * He is over head and ears in love, *In amore totus est*. * You have hit the nail on the head, *Rom acu tetigisti*. * Over head and ears in debt, *Perditus are alieno*. * He is one of the heads of the People, *Populi princeps est*. * Some mischief or another will light on their heads, *bife aliquid eventurum est mali*. * This mischief will light on my head, *Istae in me cadetur faba*. * He set a fine on his head, *Multam irrogavit*. * They lay their Heads together, *Consilia sua conferunt*. * It is out of my head, *Non occurrit animo, me fugit*. * How came that into your head, *Qui istuc tibi in mentem*. * Who put it into your head, *Quis tibi suggestit*. * From head to foot, *Usque ab unguiculo ad capillum summum*.
 A head of Hair, *coma, casaries*.
 Of ones own head, *Sponse, ultro*.
 A little head, *capitulum*.
 A head well furnished, *foax solari*.
 A Gentleman of the first head, *Novus homo*.
 To bring a Sore to a head, *Ulcus maturare*.
 To bring a Discourse to a head, *In pauca rem conferre*.
 An Arrow-head, *spiculum, sagittae ferrum*.
 To put in ones head, *Admonere, suggerere*.
 To lose his Head, *plesti capite*.
 To take a Head, *tumultuare*.
 A broad Arrow-head, *Uncinus*.
 The sharp head of a Lance, *Cuspis*.
 The head of a Stag, *cervi cornua*.
 An Addle-head, *Fatuus*.
 A Jolt-head, *Capito*.
 A light head, *Cerebrosus*.
 A wild head, *Fervidus juvenis*.
 To give one his head, *Lexas alicui habenas dare*.
 To make head, *Convenio*.
 To make head against, *Sustineo*.
 * They make head against us for a little while, *Paulisper nostris resistunt*.
 A drawing to a head, *Maturatio*.
 Head, adj. *Capitatus, Princeps*.
 Of a Head *Capitatus*.
 A Head band, *Capital, alis*.
 The Forepart of the Head, *Sinciput*.

The hinder part of the Head, *Occiput*.
 The swimming of the Head, *Scotoma*.
 The Head-ach, *Cephalagia, Capitis dolor*.
 Having two heads, *Biceps*.
 Having three heads, *Triceps*.
 Having a hundred heads, *Centiceps*.
 The Head-piece of a Bridle, *Capistrum*.
 The head of a lute or viol, *citharae jugum*.
 The head of a nail, *rotunda clavi summitas*.
 The head of a spring, *origo, scaturigo*.
 To head a Cask, *dolio fundum immittere*.
 To head a spear, *Ferrum hastae praefigere*.
 To head an Army, *exercitui seducem praebere*.
 To give a horse the Head, *Equi habenas laxare*.
 A Head-strong Horse, *Equus durioris*.
 Head by head, *capitatum*.
 Brought to a head, *Maturatus*.
 Headed, *Capitatus*.
 Headed with Iron, *Præcipitatus*.
 A Head borough, *Decurio, sede iussorum caput*.
 A Headland at Sea, *promontorium, cretior terre aut rupis frons in mare procurrent*.
 A Headland, *porca transversa*.
 Headlines, *funes vela antennis affigentes*.
 Headails, *vela ad malum anteriorem*.
 Heady, *Tumultuosus, Turbulentus, fastidiosus*.
 To be Heady, *Tumultuari*.
 Headily, *Temerarie, præcipitanter*.
 Headiness, *temeritas, seditiositas*.
 A Heading, *Truncatio*.
 Headlong, *Præceps, pronus*.
 To cast down headlong, *præcipito, præcipitem dare*.
 A Casting down Headlong, *præcipitatio*.
 Headmen, *Primates, Proceres*.
 A Head-piece, *Cassis*.
 A Head piece [ability] *Solertia, sagacitas*.
 A Headstall, *Capistrum*.
 The Headstall of a bridle, *Frontale*.
 Headstrong, *Ferox, indomitus, refractarius*.
 Headstrong obstinacy, *Perinacia*.
 TO HEAL, *Sano, medicor, medeor*.
 To Heal thorowly, *Perfano, restituo*.
 To heal [neut.] *Sanor, Convalesco*.
 Heal day [herb] *Alyssum*.
 Heal-fang, *Collistrigium*.
 Healed, *sanatus*.
 Which may be healed, *Medicabilis*.
 Not to be healed, *Immedicabilis*.
 A Healer, *Sanator*.
 Healing, *Salutaris*.
 To heal [cover] *targo, cooperio*.
 A Healing [coverlet] *Stragulum, instratum*.
 To Heald, *Effundo*.
 A Healing, *Sanatio, medicatio*.
 HEALTH, *Salus, sanitas valetudo*.
 * I wish you much health, *te plurimum salvere jubeo*. * As far as may stand with his health, *quod cum salute ejus fiat*. * She has all tokens of health, *signa ad salutem omnia huic sunt*. * Let us

drink six healths to Nemo, *via sex cyathis bibatur*.
 To be in health, *valere, vige*.
 To keep in health, *Sospito*.
 Healthful, *Salutaris, Saluber*.
 To grow healthful, *convalesco*.
 Healthfully, *Salubriter*.
 Healthfulness, *Salubritas*.
 Healthy, *Saluber, validus*.
 Heam, *Secundæ*.
 A Heap, *cumulus, moles*.
 A little Head, *Acervus*.
 A Heap of stones, *Ecce congeries*.
 To Heap, *cumulo, accumulo, congerio*.
 To Heap about, *circumagere*.
 To Heap to, *congerere, congerere*.
 Heap together, *struo*.
 To heap upon, *Superingere*.
 To heap evil upon one, *malum aliquem conglomerare*.
 Heaped, *cumulatus, congestus*.
 A Heaper, *cumulator*.
 A Heaping, *cumulatio, congestio*.
 By Heaps, *cumulatim, aggregatim*.
 TO HEAR, *audire*. * Hear ye, *attende sis, animum adverti*. * I am glad to hear it, *voluptum magnam auncias*. * Will you hear fools counsel? *vin' tu habes fultio mibi auscultare?* * If we hear the truth, *si verum audimus*. * Least they come in of their own Faults, *multifido noscant sus*. * My father will of it, *resciscat rem pater*. * My father may not hear on some means or other, *ne aliquid patrem hoc permittat*. * I will hear what you would say, *animum me tibi dico*. * He will not hear you speak, *verba sicut mortui*. * I cannot hear on that ear, *surdis or fabulam narcat*. * He hears every thing he hears, *rimat plenus est, hac illic persequit*.
 To hear ones cause, *alicujus causam cognoscere*.
 To Hear deafly, *obaudire*.
 To Hear graciously, *exaudire*.
 To hear a little, *subaudire*.
 To hear perfectly, *insaudire, inspicere*.
 To hear plainly, *audire*.
 Heard, *auditus, cognitus*. * He was favourably heard in the Senate, *Senatus ei dabatur, fuit in fortu*. * He was not heard speak himself, *indidit causam domum est*.
 I Heard, *audivi*. * I never heard this before, *nunc demum istuc oratio est*. * We heard it for certain, *nos quidem pro certo habemus*. * I heard somewhat of him de illo aliquid accepit. * I heard news of it, *de eo mibi nuntiatum est*.
 A Hearer, *auditor*.
 A Hearing, *Auditus, Auditis*. * Come to a hearing, *ad cognitionem datus*. * In my hearing, *me audiente*. * I commended her in the hearing of three of her sons, *loudavi audientibus tribus filijs ejus*.
 Thick of hearing, *Surdafter*.
 To be thick of hearing, *obscure*.
 A Hearing graciously, *exaudire*.
 Hearing perfectly, *inspicere*.
 By Hearsay, *per rumorum, fama*.
 * He has it by Hearsay, *testis est, nihil præter auditum habet, narrat*.
 A Heard, *grex, armentum*.

Cow-hearted, *hubertus*.
 Swine-hearted, *Subulcus*.
 Heart-man, *armamentarius, jumentarius*.
 To Heart, *cure in agmen*.
 Of the Heart, *Armentalis*.
 Left in a Heart, *Armentitius*.
 To Hearken, *Ausculto*. See *Harken*.
 Hearse, *Feretrum, Pannus libitinerius*.
 Hearse [empty tomb] *Cenotaphium*.
 The HEART, *cor, pectus*. * Be of good heart, *Fac bene animo sis*.
 * Yes with all my heart, *ego vero lubens*. * He knew my very heart, *intestina mea noverat*. * I will you well with all my heart, *ut bene ex animo volo*. * From the heart, *more romano*. * I'll vex all the veins in your heart, *ego te in sanguinem reddam*. * I am vexed with the heart, *discrepior animi, iracundia ordo*. * It grieves me to the heart, *hic mihi vebementer dolet*. * It went to the heart of me, *pertransiit mihi animum*. * My heart is light to what it uses to be, *me animum præter solitum gessit*.
 * My heart fell into my hose, *cor meum in genua decidit*. * He was heart of Oak, *Cornus fuit*.
 The Heart [middle] *Medium*. * In the heart of the city, *In sinu urbis*.
 The Heart [of a tree] *Medulla*.
 Little Heart, *Corculum*.
 All of heart, *animosus*.
 * I will have a heart to do, *Audeo*.
 Out of heart, *exanimis, inaudax*.
 Out of heart, [as ground] *macer, stitilis*. * The field by often tillage grows out of heart, *ager ex sterili cultura sterilescit*.
 * He is in heart, *vigens, valens*.
 * To be quite out of heart, *despondens*.
 * Next to ones heart, *sejunctus*.
 * In heart, *Memoriter*.
 * Get by heart, *memorie mandata*.
 * Say by heart, *memoriter memoriter recitare, ex memoria exponere*.
 * Lay to heart, *graviter, molestè*.
 * To take to heart, *or iniquo animo*.
 * Never take it to heart, *quia propterea maceravi*.
 * To take heart, *Animum recipere, vigere*. * Taking heart, *collesto, iter animo*.
 * Chief of heart, *Cordolium*.
 * At heart, *cordiacus*.
 Sweet-heart, *Amica*.
 Sweet-heart, *Lux, anima or vita mea, melior, anima mi*.
 Little Sweet heart, *Animula*.
 Young Sweet-heart, *Animula*.
 * Hearts ease, *fortunatè, felicitas*.
 * Hearts ease [herb] *Herba trinitatis*.
 Heart burning, *Cardialgia*.
 Out of heart, *Animosus, Audax, Magnanimus*.
 Heart comforting, *Recreativus, consolatorius*.
 Heart hearted, *Formidolosus, ignavus*.
 Heart heartedness, *Animi demissus, despondentia*.
 The Heart strings, *Fibræ præcordia*.
 To Hearten, *Animo animos addere*.
 Heartened, *Animatus*.
 Heartening, *Animatio*.
 Heartless, *obtusus, despondens*.

To grow heartless, *animos demittere*.
 Heartlessness, *despondentia*.
 Hearty, *integer, sincerus*.
 Hearty [not sick] *Sanus*.
 Heartily, *sincerè, integrè*.
 Heartily [heartily] *Srenus*.
 Heartiness, *sinceritas, integritas*.
 * Hearth, *focus, focus*.
 Of a Hearth, *focarius*.
 Hearth money, *tributum foculare*.
 HEAT, *calor, caliditas*. * In the heat of the day, *in meridie ipso*.
 * In the heat of your business, *in summa occupatione tua*. * The heat of youth is over, *deservet adolescentia*.
 To heat, *calefacio, calfacio*.
 Make hot, *caleo, Effuo*.
 To heat [grow hot] *Caleo, Effuo*.
 To put one into a heat, *alicui stomachum facere, bilem movere*.
 To heat an Oven, *insuerno*.
 Parching heat, *Æstus*.
 Full of heat, *Calidus*.
 With great heat, *Ardentè*.
 Heating, *calefactorius*.
 A Heating, *calefactio*.
 Heath, *Erica*.
 A Heath, *Plamities*.
 Full of Heath, *ericæ obfusus*.
 The Heath cock, *attagen, perdrix asclepias, salus*.
 Heath rose, *Rosa Hierichuntæ*.
 A Heathy ground, *ericetum*.
 Heathen, *Paganus, infidelis*.
 Heathenism, *Gentilismus*.
 A Heave, *Sublevatio*.
 To Heave [act.] *Levo, alleno*.
 To Heave [neut.] *Levor, Tumesco*.
 To Heave up, *Elevo*.
 A Heave offering, *Oblatio agitata or Elevata*.
 Heaven, *Cælum*. * None go to Heaven on a feather bed, *Non est ad ætra molliè de terra via*.
 Of Heaven, *Cælestis, cælicus*.
 Heavenly, *Cælestis, cælicus*.
 Heavenly creatures, *cælicolæ*.
 Heavenly things, *cælestia, divina*.
 Heavy [sad] *Tristis, mæsus*.
 Made heavy, *contristatus*.
 Very heavy, *pertristis*.
 Somewhat heavy, *Subtristis*.
 Heavy [drowsie] *torpidus*. * A savour making the head heavy, *odor aggrava caput*.
 Heavy in weight, *Graviter*.
 Very heavy, *ponderosus, onerosus*.
 To make heavy, *tristis*.
 A making heavy, *contristatio*.
 To grow heavy, *ingravesco*.
 Made heavy, *contristatus*.
 To make heavy in weight, *ingravis, pergravis*.
 To be heavy, *Gravito*.
 Heavily, *Graviter*.
 Heavily [sadly] *mæstè*.
 To take heavily, *ægrè ferre*.
 A heaving up, *elevatio*.
 Heaviness, *Gravitas*.
 Heaviness of mind, *Ægrotudo, mæror, mæstitia, tristitia*.
 Heaviness of the Head, *Gravado*.
 To be full of Heaviness, *maceror*.
 Hebbermen, *qui, cum solacia est, pisces venantur*.
 An Hebraism, *Hebraismus*.
 Hebrew, *Hebraicus, Hebraeus*.
 In Hebrew, *Hebraicè*.
 A Hecatomb, *Hecatombæ*.
 A Hecke, *præsepe cancellatum*.
 A Hecke, *linthium, linfrangium*.
 Heckick, *Heckicus*.
 A Heckick Fever, *febris hectica*.

Sick of a Heckick Fever, *syntecticus*.
 A Hector, *Gladiator, Sicarius*.
 Hector [a mans name] *Hector*.
 Heda, *Portus*.
 A Hedge, *sepes, sepimentum*. * She lays her Eggs in a hedge bottom, *Ponit in sepihus ova*.
 A little hedge, *Sepicula*.
 A Quick set hedge, *Seper vias*.
 To hedge, *Sepio*.
 To hedge before, *præsepio*.
 To hedge in, *circumsepio*.
 To hedge in a debt, *Securum præsto*.
 A Hedge row, *Serier sepium*.
 A Hedge priest, *Sacerdos tressis*.
 A Hedge marriage, *Nuptiæ clandestine*.
 Hedge hyssop, *Gratiola*.
 Hedge nettle, *Galeopsis*.
 Hedge fumitory, *fumaria sepium*.
 Hedge making, *Septio*.
 A Hedge creeper, *Mendicus, erro*.
 A Hedge hog, *erinaceus*.
 Hedge hog trefoil, *medica echinata*.
 The Hedge caterpillar, *eruca sepiaria*.
 The Hedge hog Globe-fish, *Orbis echinatus*.
 Hedge hog liquorish, *Glyceribiza echinata*.
 A Hedge sparrow, *Currucæ*.
 Hedged, *Septus, munitus*.
 Hedged about, *Circumseptus*.
 Hedged in, *Circumseptus*.
 A place Hedged in, *conseptum*.
 A Hedger, *Septor*.
 Hedge maker, *Septio*.
 A Hedging, *Septio*.
 A Hedging bill, *Sorpo*.
 He. *Ille, Ipsa, Is*.
 HEED, *Cautea*.
 To take Heed, *caves, observo, attendo*. * Take heed what you do, *Vide quid agas*. * If you take good heed, *Si advigilaveris*. * Let them take heed they offend none, *Animadvertant ne quos offendant*.
 * There must also good heed be taken, *Danda etiam opera est*.
 To take heed to a thing, *Accuro*.
 To be taken heed to, *cavendus*.
 Not to heed, *Negligo*.
 Want of taking heed, *inadvertentia*.
 Heeded, *curatus*.
 Not heeded, *neglectus*.
 Heedful, *Cautus*.
 Heedy, *Cautus*.
 Heedfully, *cavè, accuratè*.
 Heedfulness, *attentio*.
 A Heeding, *cautea*.
 Heeding, *observans, satagens*.
 Heedless, *incautus, dissolutus*.
 To be Heedless, *negligenti animo esse*.
 Heedlessly, *Negligenter*.
 Heedlessness, *Incontinentia*.
 THE HEEL, *Calx, Calcaneum*.
 * My heart was at my heels, *Cor in genua mihi concidebat*. * You tread on my heels, *Calcei deteris*.
 * Let us take our heels and run away, *In pedes nos conficiamus*.
 * He is at the heels of us with an Army, *cum exercitu supra caput est*.
 * The body of the Army was at their heels, *Agmen instabat*.
 To trip up the Heels, *Supplantare*.
 To shew a pair of Heels, *Se in fugam convertere, Tergum dare*.
 A Horses springing out with his Heels, *Calcitratio*.

The ship Heels, *Navis in latus inclinat.*

Heer, *Hic.* See Here.

The Heft of a thing, *Pondus, Momentum.*

A Hegler, *Dardanarius, Infitor.*

Hegow [part of Germany] *Hegovia.*

Heidelberg [in Germany] *Heidelberg, Budovis.*

Heiden [in Holfatia] *Heida.*

A Heifer, *Bucula, Juvenca.*

Height, *Altitudo, Summitas.*

Heilichlandt [a German Island] *Abania.*

Heinous, *Detestabilis.*

An Heir, *Heret, edis.*

To disinheret an Heir, *Heredom abdicare, exheredare.*

A Co-heir } *Coheres.*

Joint-heir }

An Heir by will, *Heret tabulatus.*

An Heir in reversion, *Heret secundus.*

Heirdome, *Heredium.*

Heirloome [Goods fixed to the house] *Patrimonium, Supellex*

gravior hereditas radicans.

A Heistugge, *casruca.*

Helcafter [in To kshire] *Calatum.*

A Heliotrope [flower] *Heliotropium.*

Solsequium.

HELD [of hold] *Occupatus, Possessus.*

* My mind all this while

hath been held between hope and

fear, *Animus in spe atque in timore*

usque antebac attentus fuit.

Held [accounted] *Estimatus.*

* It hath been held the part of a wife

man, *Sapientis est habitum.*

Held in, *Inhibitus.*

* They are held in by reason, & rationes retinentur.

Held up, *Sustentatus.*

I HELD, *Tenui.*

* With much

ado I held from laughing, *Nimium*

agryvum continui.

* They held that

Honour during Life, *Dum*

viverent cum bonorum usurparunt.

* He held out unconquered to

the last, *Invisus ad ultimum per-*

mansit.

* They held their peace,

Conticuerunt.

Helder, *Potius, prae.*

Heldering [in Germany] *Hel-*

dranga.

A Heliotrope, *Heliotropium.*

The Heliotrope [stone] *Heliotrop-*

ius.

Hell, *Tartarus, Infernum, Inferi.*

A Hell-hound, *Carborus, Canis i-*

ncipr.

Hellebore, *Helleborus.*

Black Hellebore, *Helleborus niger.*

Baffard black Hellebore, *Hellebo-*

rafter.

Wild white Hellebore, *Helleborus.*

Hellen [a womans name] *Hellena.*

Hellish, *Infernalis, Tartareus.*

Hellenism, *Hellenismus.*

Helm, *Stipula integra, pectus non*

flagellata.

The Helm of a Ship, *Clavis, Gu-*

bernaculum.

A Helmet, *Galea, Clavis, idis.*

The Helmet pigeon, *Columba ga-*

leata.

The plume of a Helmet, *Crista,*

Avex.

Wearing a Helmet, *Galeatus.*

Helmet flower, *Nepellus.*

Helmstadt [in Saxony] *Helmsta-*

dum.

Heloe } *Pudibundus, Voracundus.*

Helaw }

HELP, *Auxilium, Subsidium.*

* What Help shall I find for

this? *Quod remedium inveniam*

nunc huic malo?

* There is no

help for it, *Adum est, conclama-*

tum est.

To Help, *Opitular, Auxilior, Juvo,*

Opem ferre.

* I could not help it,

Præcavere non potui.

* I cannot

help it, *In manu non est mea.*

* Help me in, *Fec ut admittar.*

* I will help thee out with it,

Ego expediam.

* I am able to

help my self in this, *Egomat pos-*

sum in hac re medicari mihi.

* We

are not able to help our selves,

Nobis prædii est nihil in nostris re-

bus.

* We had not a penny to

help our selves withal, *Nihil ad*

manum erat.

* It helped me well,

Fuit mihi magno usus.

* He help-

ed him with money in his flight,

Ejus fugam pecunia sublevabat.

To Help at a pinch, *Subsistio ve-*

nire.

To Help forward, *Subservio, Pro-*

moveo.

To Help together, *Coauxilior.*

To Help up, *Sublevo.*

To cry out for Help, *Invocare*

fidem.

Without help, *Inops, opis.*

As God shall Help me, *Ita me Dei*

amant.

Helped, *Adjutus, Auxiliatus*

* Helped at a dead list, *Inter*

saecrum saxumque saluus.

A Helper, *Adjutor.*

Helpful, *Auxiliarius.*

Helping, *Opitulus, Opifer.*

A Helping, *Auxiliatio.*

Helpless, *Inops.*

Hellingie [part of Swedeland] *Hel-*

lingia.

Helter-skelter, *Confusè, Temere,*

Violenter.

A Helve, *Manubrium.*

To Helve, *Manubrium inferere.*

To throw the Helve after the hat-

chet, *Post omnia perdere nautum.*

Helved, *Manubrio infertus.*

A Helving, *Manubrii appositio.*

Hem! Hem!

A Hem, *Fimbria, Lacinia, Limbus.*

Alittle Hem, *Limbellus, ora.*

To Hem, *Prætexo, fimbrio.*

To Hem in, *Circumfideo, Interfepio,*

Obsideo.

To Hem in spitting, *Excreare.*

To Hem [call back] *Revoco.*

The Hemorrhoids, *Hemorrhoids.*

A Hemicycle, *Hemicyclum.*

A Hemisphere, *Hemisphaerium.*

A Hemistich [half verse] *Hemisti-*

chium.

Hemlock, *Cicuta.*

Hemmed, *Fimbriatus.*

Hemmed in, *Obsessus.*

A Hemming, *Prætextura.*

A Hemming [spitting] *Screatio.*

Hemp, *Cannabis.*

Hemp tree, *Vitex.*

Baffard hemp, *Cannabis spuria.*

Wild Hemp, *Hydrastina.*

To beat Hemp, *Cannabem conte-*

tere.

Of Hemp? *Lineus, Cannabaceus.*

Hempen } *Lineus, Cannabaceus.*

A Hempen cord, *Tomex.*

Hemp seed, *Linifemen.*

A Hemp yard, *Linarium, Hortus*

Hemp plot, *Linum cannabaceus.*

A HEN, *Gallina.*

A Moor hen, *Fulica.*

A Pea hen, *Pava.*

A Sea-hen [fish] *Pullus marinus.*

A Pheasant hen, *Phasianus.*

A Turkey hen, *Gallina indica.*

A game Hen, *Gallina longipes.*

A young Hen, *Gallinula.*

A good laying Hen, *Gallina*

fecunda.

A brood Hen, *Gallina incubans.*

Hen, adj. } *Gallinaceus.*

Of a Hen, }

Henbane, *Hyoscyamus.*

Yellow henbane, *Hyoscyamus*

Henbit, *Alfina foliis bedarum.*

A Hen-harm [kite] *Pygmaea.*

A Hen harrower, *rubellus.*

A Hen house } *cavea, cur, f-*

Hen roof } *rum sedes.*

Hen peckt, *uxorius.*

Hens claw } *per gallina.*

Hens foot }

Hens feet [herb] *sumaria*

Hence, *hinc, ex hoc.*

hence, *ad decem annos.*

ny days hence, *non post*

diebus.

Hence [be gone] *apage te!*

From hence, *ab hinc, ab hac.*

Henceforth } *de hinc, de*

Henceforward } *porro, postea,*

religuum est, quod superest.

henceforward I am relieved,

good, bonus volo jam ex hoc

A Henchman, *ephebus, animus*

Henly on Thomas [in Oxford]

Henlega.

Henne [herb] *Calamagrostis.*

Henley hundred, *Ancalitus.*

Henneberg [in Germany] *Hen-*

berga.

Hennebont [in Bretagne] *Hen-*

bontum.

Heordpeny, *tributum focale.*

Henry [a mans name] *Hen-*

A Hep, *fructus cynorbati.*

Heppen, } *mittas, concinnas.*

Hepley, }

Heps [Haw-thorn-berries] *spinæ*

albe.

An Heptarchy, *Heptarchia.*

Her, adj. *Ejus, illius, ipsius.*

were her arms, *Mic illius*

Of Her [suba.] *Ejus.*

believed would be the end of

Hunc sui finem crediderat.

is afraid you will forsake

Hæc timet ne se desera.

She Herself, *Ipsa.*

Of Herself, *Ipsus, &c.*

Her own, *Suus.*

infected her, *Sua mors*

illam.

A Herald, *Caduceator, Fec-*

heraldus, sus facies.

A King of Heraulds, *Pat-*

tus.

A Heraulds Coat of Arms, *Ar-*

mentum.

A Herb, *Herba.*

A small Herb, *Herbula.*

Herb Aloes, *Alce gallica.*

Herb Bane, *Orobancha.*

Herb Bennet, *Coryophyllata.*

Herb Gerard, *Podaryia.*

Herb Robert, *Geranium rupe-*

strum.

Herb William, *Animi.*

Herb Willow, *Lythamitis.*

Herb Christopher, *Acumin-*

mosum.

Herb Frankincense of Galen,

notis Galeni.

Herb Grace, *Ruta.*

Herb True-love, *Herba p-*

erba.

Herbs for the Pot, *Olera, rum.*
 Herbage [Pasture] *Pascuum.*
 Herbage [tythe of Herbs] *Decime*
 herba.
 Herbage [Liberty of Grazing]
libertas pascenti.
 Herba, *Botanographia, botano-*
graphia.
 In Herbalist, *Botanicus.*
 Full of Herbs, *Herbosus.*
 A Herb market, *Forum olitorium.*
 A Herb bed, *Stribadium.*
 A Herb seller, *Olitor.*
 A Herb woman, *Olitoria, olitrix.*
 Herbert [a mans name] *Her-*
bertus.
 Herbinger, *Præcursor.*
 A Harbour, *Stribadium, vireum.*
 Hercules [a mans name] *Hercu-*
lus.
 A Herd, *Armentum. See Heard.*
 HERE, *Hic.* * I am here. *Coram*
hæc. * I have been here a good
while, Ego jamdudum hic adsum.
 * Let not any thing here hinder,
Ne mea præsentia obstet. * If I
 had him but here now, *Qui nunc*
mihi delat. * Here is to you,
Propius tibi.
 HERE IS [behold] *En, ecce,*
hem. * Here is the cause of the
 Servants accusing his Master, *En*
causam, in causa cur dominum ser-
vos accuset. * Here's a miserable
 Man, *Ecce hominem miserum.*
 * Here's Honey for you, *Hem tibi*
Me. * Here's Dawus come, *Hem*
Davum tibi. * Here's he himself,
Lupa in f. bula.
 HERE [hither] *Huc.* * There is
 no coming for you here, *Huc tibi*
ad huc venire non potest. * I'll be
 here again by and by, *Mox ego*
hic revertar.
 Here and there, *Hic illic, hinc il-*
lic, sperim. * She is here and
 there and every where, *Ubi non*
potest.
 Hereabout, *Circiter hæc loca, in his*
hæc via, & partibus.
 Hereafter, *Deinde, olim, posthac.*
 Hereat, *Hinc, inde.*
 Hereby, *Ex hac, per hoc, hac re.*
 Herein, *In hoc.*
 Hereof, *Hujus.*
 Herefore, *Antea, antehac, olim.*
 Hereunto, *Adhuc.*
 Hereupon, *Hinc.*
 Herebode, *Edictum regium ad cives*
in militiam vocandos.
 Herewith, *Hoc.* * Prove me now
 herewith, *Probate me jam in hoc.*
 * Yet thou art not satisfied here-
 with, *Sed ne hoc quidem satiaris.*
 Hereditable } *Hereditarius.*
 Hereditary }
 Hereditament, *Hereditamenta.*
 Herefore, *Profectio militaria.*
 Hereford City, *Herefordia.*
 Herefordshire, *Herefordie comita-*
tus.
 Of Hereford, *Herefordensis.*
 Heregeld, *Tributum aliendo exerci-*
ti collatum.
 Herefy, *Herefis.*
 Heretical, *Hereticus.*
 A Heretic, *Hereticus.*
 Turned Heretic, *Abalienatus a*
fide, desertor.
 A Heritage, *Hereditas, Patrimo-*
nium.
 A Heritage by Escheat, *Hereditas*
caduca.
 Of an Heritage, *Hereditarius.*

Hermanstadt [in Transylvania] *Cibinikum, Hermanopolis.*
 A Hermaphrodite, *Hermaphroditus.*
 A Hermit, *Eremita, Anachoreta.*
 Hermit-fish, *Cancellus.*
 A Hermitage *Anachorete spelunca,*
solitudo.
 Hermodactyle [herb] *Colchium.*
 A Heroe, *Heros, ais.*
 Heroical, *Heroicus.*
 A Heriot, *Heriotum, jumentum op-*
timum Domino tempore mortis cli-
entis tribui solitum.
 A Heron, } *Ardea.*
 A young Hern, *Ardeola.*
 A dwarf Hen, *Ardeola candida.*
 A Hern hawk, *Accipiter ardeolaris.*
 Hern like, *Ardeolaris.*
 A Hernery } *Ardeorum habitaculum,*
 Hernshaw } *saltus ardeis frequen-*
tatus.
 Hernsbill [herb] *Rostrium cicoriae.*
 A Herring, *Halec, scis.* * Every
 Herring must hang by his own
 Neck, *Sibi quisque peccat.*
 A pick'd Herring, *Halec condita-*
nea or muraticia.
 A Red herring, *Halec fumo durata.*
 A shotten herring, *Halec dejectata.*
 Hers, *Ejus, illius, ipsius.*
 A Herie, *Fe etrum.* See Hearse.
 Hertford Town, *Hertfordia, vadum*
rubrum or cervinum.
 Hertfordshire, *Hertfordie comita-*
tus.
 Herty-point [in Devonshire] *Hercu-*
culus Promontorium.
 Hertz bosch, } [in Brabant] *Sylva ducta,*
 Hertoghen-bosch, } *Boscum ducta.*
 Hervorden [in Westphalia] *Hervordia.*
 Hesdin [in Artois] *Hedena.*
 Hesiod [a mans name] *Hesiodus.*
 Hesitation, *Hesitatio, cunctatio,*
dubitatio.
 Heßen [part of Germany] *Hassia.*
 Heßer [a womans name] *Hesta-*
ra.
 Heßs, *Mandata, Præcepta.*
 A Hetchel, *Peßen.* See Hatchel.
 Heteroclite, *Heteroclitus.*
 Heterodox, *Heterodoxus.*
 Heterogeneous, *Heterogeneousus.*
 Hethy Island [by Scotland] *Itye.*
 Hetter, *Vebemens, cupidus, acutus.*
 Heuerts [in Heraldry] *Globuli ca-*
ruer.
 A Hew [colour] *Color.*
 To Hew, *Ascio, caedo.*
 To hew asunder, *Discindo.*
 To hew in pieces, *Concido.*
 To rough hew, *Exascio.*
 Hewed } *Cæsus.*
 Hewn }
 Hewed in pieces, *Concisus.*
 A hewer of stones, *Lapidaria.*
 A hewing, *Concisio, dolatio.*
 A Hexagon, *Hexagonus, Sexangu-*
lus.
 Hexham [in Northumberland] *Ax-*
elodunum.
 Of Hexham, *Hungustaldensis.*
 Heyday, *Obe! O festum d' em!*
 A hey net, *Indago.*
 Heyrs [in Husbandry] *Arboris*
incæduæ, residæ, proletariae.
 A Hey ward, *Custos agri.*
 Hiccius doctus, *Præfignæ, pbras*
Circulatorum proprias, quæ spectan-
tes inter præfignandum morantur
& dextre decipiunt.
 The hickock, *Singultus.*

To have the hickock, *Singultus la-*
borace.
 A Hickwal } *Picus martius.*
 Hickway }
 A Hide, *Pellis, corium, tergus.* * I
 will warm your hide for you, *Ego*
te faciam bodie ferventem flagris.
 A raw hide, *Scorbum.*
 Made of hide, *Pellicæus, scoræus.*
 Hide bound, *Coriaginofus, pelle vi-*
gida substrictus.
 Hide bound [penurious] *Percus,*
tenax.
 A Hide of Land, *Hida, mansum,*
terra unus aratri cultura sufficiens.
 Hidage [a Tax] *Hidagium.*
 To Hide, *Abcondo, Abdo, Occulto,*
Celo.
 To hide again *Recondo.*
 To hide before, *Prætego.*
 To hide [cover] *Contego.*
 To hide from one, *Celare aliquem.*
 * I have us'd him not to hide any
 thing from me, *Nequid me cæcæ-*
eum confuteat.
 To hide in the Ground, *Defodio.*
 To hide together, *Cooperio.*
 To hide under, *Deculto.*
 To hide [neut.] *Lateo, latito, do-*
tesco, de'tesco.
 Hide and seek, *Apodidra'scenda.*
 Hid, } *Abditus, Celatus, Con-*
 Hidden, } *ditus.*
 Hid-mans blind, *Myinda.*
 A hider, *Abcondor, Occultor.*
 A hiding, *Abfcondio, Occultatio.*
 A hiding place, *Latibulum.*
 Hideous, *Horridus, perborridus.*
 Hideously, *horridè.*
 Hideousness, *horror.*
 To hie one, *Festino.*
 A Hierarchy, *Hierarchia.*
 Hieroglyphicks, *Hieroglyphica.*
 Hiericho [in Palestine] *Hierichus.*
 Hierom [a mans name] *Hierony-*
mus.
 Hierusalem [in Judea] *Hierosoly-*
ma, urum.
 Hig laper [herb] *Verbascum.*
 HIGH, *Altus, Celsus, excelsus, sub-*
limis, supremus. * They aim at
 high things, *Magna sibi proponunt.*
 * The Wind began to be high,
Sævis ventur cævit.
 Very high, *Præaltus, præcelsus.*
 On high, *In sublime.*
 High born, *Summo loco natus.*
 High metall'd, *Asper, in furorem*
præcepit.
 High minded, *Fastuosus, superbus,*
elatus.
 To drink high, *Damnosa bibere.*
 To be High minded, } *Fastu sume-*
 High in the Instip, } *re.*
 A High Priest, *Pontifex maximus,*
summus sacerdos.
 High in stature, *Procerus.*
 A high place, *Locus editus.*
 High noon, *Ipse meridies.*
 High walled, *Muris sublimibus*
munitus.
 A High way-man, *Grassator, insi-*
diator itinerum.
 The High way, *Via regia, via trita.*
 Higher, *Altior.* * The higher stand-
 ing the lower fall, *Tollitur in ac-*
tum ut lapsu graviore ruat.
 Somewhat higher, *Altiusculus.*
 To be higher than others, *Cæteris*
emine.
 Highest, *Summus, supremus.*
 Highlv, *Altè, excelè sublimiter.*
 To prize highly, *Magni æstimare,*
facere.

To be Hoarse, *raucosa*.
 To grow hoarse, *raucescere*.
 Somewhat hoarse, *subraucus*.
 Hoarsely, *rauce, raucum*.
 To sing hoarsely, *raucum canere*.
 Sounding hoarsely, *raucifonus*.
 A speaking hoarsely, *raucus*.
 Hoarseness, *raucedo, raucitas*.
 An Hoist, *exercitus*.
 A Hobby, *lapis camini, lapidea stru-
 ctura facti*.
 A Hob [clown] *ruficus*.
 A Hobby, *clauderium, fringillari-
 um*.
 A Hobby [little horse] *assurco,
 mannus*.
 Hobby-like, *Pomilus, pomilius*.
 A Hobby-horse, *arundo longa*.
 To hobble, *subfullo, subfiliis*.
 A Hobgoblin, *terriculum, spectrum,
 formido*.
 Hoblers, *Velites olim in Gallia me-
 rentes*.
 A Hobby, *sambuca*.
 A Hock, *Suffrago, poples*.
 To hock, *frago*.
 Hock [herb] *malva*.
 To hockle, *suffragines succidere*.
 Hock-tide, *fugalia*.
 A Hocus-pocus, *circulator, praesti-
 giator*.
 A Hod of mortar, *trulla*.
 Hodman, *advena, alienigena*.
 Hody, *alacris, vividus, commodus
 ex juvenis moribus*.
 Hodge, for Roger.
 A Hodge-podge, *cinrus*.
 Hodney river [in Buckinghamshire]
Hodanus.
 A Hog, *porcus, sus*. * You have
 brought your hogs to a fair mar-
 ket, *Tibi ad restim res redit*.
 A Hog [young weather] *vervex*.
simus.
 A little Hog, *porcellus*.
 A young Hog, *mesonius*.
 A Barrow-hog, *verus castratus*.
 A meafel'd Hog, *sus grandinosus*.
 A Bacon Hog, *porcus saginatus*.
 A Hockly fed, *porcus altitilis*.
 Of a Hog, *porcinus*.
 Hog-like, *porcinus*.
 A Hog-badger, *taxus*.
 Hogs greafe, *axungia*.
 Hogs flesh, *caro suilla*.
 A Hog-sh, *centrina, mustelus spi-
 nez*.
 Hogs fennel, *pucedanum*.
 A Hogrel, *bidenis, ovis bima*.
 A Hog-herd, *subulcus*.
 A Hog-lowie, *uila*.
 A Hogs halter, *tomaculum, tucatum,
 collum, salictus venter*.
 A Hogs-steer, *aper trimus*.
 A Hogs-fly, *Hara, fute*.
 A Hogs-trough, *alveus, lintar*.
 A Hogs-head, *dolium, cadus*.
 To set the Hogs head an end, *ca-
 pite cadum sistere*.
 A Hedge hog, *ecbinus, erimaceus*.
 A Sea-hog, *tursio*.
 Hogs beans, *trifolium vulgare*.
 Hogs bread, *cyclaminus, cyclami-
 num*.
 Hogs multhrom, *fungus porcinus*.
 Hogs wash, *subitio suilla, cutinae
 purgamenta*.
 Hoggish, *deparcus, querulus, musti-
 ludinus*.
 A Hoggoo, *sapor vebemens, acris*.
 A Hoidon, *virago*.
 To Hoise up, *tello, attollo*.
 To hoise up on high, *evebo,*
vebo.

To hoise up sails, *vela erigere, ven-
 tis vela dare*.
 A Hoisting, *elevatio*.
 A Hoising instrument, *trochleas*.
 To hoike, *seruo*.
 Hokerly, *praeposterè, ineptè*.
 A hoker, *latibulum, latebra*.
 TO HOLD, *teneo, obtiueo*. * Hold
 your hands, *Manus inhibeto*. * He
 is so drunk he can hardly hold his
 eyes open, *Præ vino vix sustinet
 palpebras*. * I can hardly hold my
 feet, *Pedibus insistere vix queo*.
 * They hold them at a great rate,
Magni estimant. * If you will
 stand to what you hold, *Si tibi
 constare vis*. * They could not
 hold from railing on him that was
 dead, *Non temperarunt quin mor-
 tuum lacerarent*. * He will hold
 his hands sure if he be wise, *Næ
 ille continet manus si sapit*. * I
 know our house will hardly hold
 them, *Edes nostræ vix capient
 scio*. * He holds with the bounds
 and runs with the hare, *Duobus
 saltis sedet*. * He cannot hold
 a horn in his mouth but must
 blow it, *Rimarum plenus est, Hac
 illos persequit*.
 To hold [think] *puta*. * I hold it
 better, *Satiùs esse credo*.
 To hold one a candle, *Lucere fa-
 cem alicui*.
 To hold [last] *vesto, duro*.
 To hold back, *retineo*.
 To hold close together, *comprimo*.
 To hold ones breath, *spiritum com-
 primere*.
 To hold in, *coerceo, cohibeo*.
 To hold in the reins, *habenæ pre-
 mero*.
 Hold off [at Sea] *abstrahere ruden-
 tem*.
 To hold off, *prohibeo*. * Will you
 not hold off your hands, *Non ma-
 nus abstinere*?
 To hold a publick Sale, *basæ sub-
 ficere, sub corona vendere*.
 To hold ones peace } *taceo, si*
 To hold ones tongue } *leo*.
 To hold a Senate, *Senatum habere*.
 To take hold on, *comprehendo, ap-
 prehendō*.
 To take hold about, *amplector, com-
 plector*.
 To hold out, *perduro, persto, con-
 stanter permanere*.
 To hold up, *attollo, extollo, susti-
 neo*.
 To hold a Wager, *pignus deponere*.
 A Hold } *Admniculum*.
 Thing to hold by } * There is no
 more hold to be taken of his
 word than of a wet Eele by the
 tail. *Anguilla est, elabitur*. * There
 is no hold to be taken of a wo-
 mans word, *Mutori ne credas ne
 mortuæ quidem*.
 The hold of wild Beasts, *ferarum
 cubile*.
 To take hold (as a Deer) *abdere,
 conficere se in dnum*.
 A Ships hold, *Navis adytum* or
penetrata.
 A Strong hold, *propugnaculum*.
 A Hold-fast, *clavus*.
 A Hold fast [in Joynery] *Ferra-
 mentum unatum opera dum Labo-
 rantur firmius tenens*.
 A Hold-fast [pinch penny] *re-
 strictus*.
 Holding fast, *tenax, pertinax*.
 A laying fast hold on, *apprehensio*.

To let go his hold, *amitto*.
 Holden, *comprehensus, habitus*.
 Holden back, *differtus, frenatus*.
 Holden fast, *detentus*.
 Holden out, *protenus*.
 To be Holden, *tenor*.
 A holder, *retentor*.
 A holder in, *compressor, inhibitor*.
 A holder up, *sustentator*.
 Holderness [in Yorkshire] *Can-
 dice peninsula*.
 Holding, *tenens*. * Holding their
 arms over their heads, *seuatis su-
 per capita armis*.
 A holding, *retentio*. * There was
 no holding of him, *Tormento non
 retineri potuit ferro*.
 A holding down, *suppressio*.
 A holding in, *cohibito, imbitio*.
 A holding up, *sustentatio*.
 A holding ones peace } *silentium*.
 Holding ones tongue } *taciturni-
 tas*.
 A Hole, *foramen, iuis*. * It is an
 easie thing to pick a hole in a
 mans coat, *Malefacere qui vult
 nusquam non causam invenit*.
 To make a hole through, *transfo-
 dio, penetro*.
 To open a Hole [among Smiths]
*foramen latius facere, limando di-
 latare*.
 A hole to lurk in, *latebra*.
 A hole under ground, *specus, spe-
 lunca*.
 The Arm-holes, *ale, axillæ*.
 The Arse-hole, *culus*.
 A Cunny-hole, *cuniculus*.
 A Pigeon-hole, *columbarium*.
 A Touch-hole, *conceptaculum*.
 An Eye-hole, *oculi concavum*.
 The Hole in a prison, *tullianum*.
 The fight-hole in a Cross bow scu-
 tula.
 The Hole of a Badger, *taxi antrum*.
 A Pock hole, *adibedo*.
 The hole of a mans yard, *dindy-
 mus*.
 A breathing hole, *spiraculum*.
 The hole of a ballance, *agina*.
 The hole of a hatchet, *crena*.
 Wherein holes are made, *perforus*.
 Full of holes, *multicavus, fram-
 nosus*. * It is as full of holes as a
 riddle, *Perluet quàm cribrum cre-
 brius*.
 To find a hole to creep out at, *ri-
 mam invenire*.
 Holesome, *saluber*.
 A Holesome Ship, *Navis quæ com-
 modè satis stat in ancoris*.
 Holesomely, *salubriter*.
 Holesomness, *salubritas*.
 HOLIE, *sandus, sacer*.
 A Holie man, *sandus*.
 Holie things, *sacra*.
 To make holie, *sandifico*.
 Made holie, *sandificatus*.
 A making holie, *sandificatio*.
 A Holie day, *dies festus, serie*.
 To make holie day, *feriari*.
 A half holie-day, *dies intercisus*.
 Holie day-Eves, *serie prædicantæ,
 or pridie festi*.
 Set Holie-days, *serie anniverfarie*.
 Holie day (adj.) } *festus, festi-
 Of Holie day* } *vus*.
 Holie Cross [in Ireland] *Sandæ
 Crucis Comitatus*.
 Holie hock [herb] *althæa*.
 Holie herb, *verbena*.
 Holie seed, *Semen sanctum*.
 Holie Island [by Northumberland]
Landisfarna.

Holie thistle, *carduus benedictus*.
 Holy-water, *aqua benedicta*.
 A Holy water stick, *aspergillum*.
 Court Holy water, *bona verba & prae-terea nihil*.
 Holy Writ, *scriptura sacra*.
 Somewhat Holy, *angustulus*.
 Holily, *sanctè*.
 Holiness, *sanctitas*.
 Holla! heus! heus!
 The Holly-tree, *ilex, agrifolium, aquifolium*.
 Holly, [adj.] *ilicicus*.
 Of Holly
 A Grove of Hollies, *ilicetum*.
 Holly-Rose, *Cistus mas*.
 Holland [in the Low Countries] *Batavia*
 Holland [part of Lincolnshire] *Hollandia, Houlandia*.
 Holland [adj.] *Belgicus*.
 Of Holland
 The Hollanders, *Batavi*.
 The Holling tree, *buffus*.
 Hollow, *cavus, concavus*.
 A Hollow place, *concavum*.
 To hollow } *cavo, excavo*.
 Make hollow }
 A Hollow voice, *vox fusca*.
 The Hollow of the hand, *vola*.
 Hollow-hearted, *Hypocriticus*.
 Hollow-eyed, *Paelus*.
 Hollow root, *Pistolechia, radix ca-va*.
 Hollow [as a reed] *fiutulosus*.
 Hollow [as a sponge] *Spongiosus*.
 Hollowed, *excavatus*.
 A Hollowing, *excavatio*.
 Hollowness, *cavitas*.
 A Hollowness under ground, *caverna*.
 Hollowness of the eyes, *conchos*.
 Hollowness of the mouth, *bucca*.
 The Holme-tree, *agrifolium spinicu-sum*.
 The Holme-Oak, *esculus*.
 Holpen [of help] *adjutus*.
 Holstein [part of Cimbrica] *Cberso-nesus* *Holsatia*.
 A Holster, *theca bombardæ minoris*.
 A Holt, *sylvia, saltus*.
 Holt [in Derbyshire] *Leonia ca-strum*.
 Homage, *juramentum fidelitatis, jus clientelare*.
 To do Homage, *cultum præstare, obsequium exhibere*.
 Homageable, *clientelari obsequio, or obsequentiæ obnoxius*.
 A Homager, *clien, beneficiarius*.
 HOME, *domus*. * The Enemy is got between him and home, *In-tercluditur ab hostibus*. * I'll get me home, *Convertam me d'mum*. * Home is home be it never so homely, *Domus amica domus opti-ma*.
 At home, *domi*. * Charity begins at home, *Proximus sum egomet mibi*.
 To come home, *venire d'mum*. * He comes home from abroad, *Peragere vedit*. * How long is it since you came home, *Quomodum ad-venisti domum?*
 To go home, *domum redire*.
 From home, *domo*.
 Home bred, *vena*.
 Keeping always at home, *recondi-tus*.
 Hanking after home, *domesticæ vitæ appetens*.
 Home spun, *domesticus, crassus, lo-vidensis*.

A Home stall, *domicilium, villa*.
 Homely, *vulgaris, familiaris, quo-tidianus, impositus, rudis*.
 A Homely style, *stylus tenuis*.
 Somewhat homely, *rusticulus*.
 Very homely, *agrestis, rusticus, in-cultus*.
 Homely } *inurbanè, vulgari-*
 Homelily } *ter*.
 Homeliness, *jeuuitas, rusticitas*.
 A Homelyn [fish] *raia levis*.
 Homer [a mans name] *Homerus*.
 A Homicide [the person] *Homi-cida*.
 Homicide [the AQ] *Homicidium*.
 A Homily, *homilia, concio*.
 Homogeneous } *homogeneous*.
 Homogeneous }
 A Homonymy, *Homonymia*.
 A Hone, *cos olearia, cos cretica*.
 HONEST, *probus, justus, honestus*.
 * He is a downright honest man, *Vir est sine fuce ac fallaciis*. * Thou art an honest fellow, *Frugi homo es*. * No honest man will do it, *Quod homines sancti non faci-ent*. * She begs you will be honest to her, *Fidem vestram in-splorat*.
 Honest [chaste] *puclius*.
 To Honest a thing, *honesto, decoro, speciem honestam addere*.
 It is not honest, *dedit*.
 Honestly, *probe, integrè*.
 Honestly, *probitas, integritas, bo-nestum, vestum*.
 Honestly [flower] *viola lunaris*.
 Honey, *mel, illa*.
 Live honey } *mel putum, since-*
 Virgin-honey } *rum*.
 To make Honey, *mellifico*.
 The making of Honey, *mellifici-um*.
 Making Honey, *mellificus*.
 To Honey } *melle condi-*
 Sweeten with Honey } *re*.
 Honey (adj.) } *melleus*.
 Of Honey }
 Sweet as Honey, *mellissus*.
 A Honey-man, *mellarius*.
 A Honey comb, *savur*.
 Honey-dew, *drofomeli, mel rosci-dum*.
 A Honey-gnat, *mellio*.
 Honey-moon [the first Month of Marriage] *mensis melleus, feræ hymenææ*.
 Honey-tops, *offæ saporatæ*.
 Honey-suckle, *bedysarum*.
 French Honey-suckle, *bedysarum clypeatum*.
 Trefoil Honey-suckle, *trifolium pratense*.
 The Honey-tripe, *abomasum*.
 Honey-wort, *cerintbe*.
 Honeyed, *mellitus*.
 Honey-comb'd [as a Canon] *per-peram susus, cujus intima pars est asperè & malè attrita*.
 Honfleur [in Normandy] *Honflo-rium, Julrobena*.
 Honour, *honor, bonor, splendor, ti-tulus*. * He is an honour to his Neighbours, *Ornamento est propi-quir*. * Have regard to your hon-our, *Æxistimationi tuæ confule*. * Honours change manners, *Honores mutant mores*. * Where hon-our ceaseth knowledge decrea-seth, *Honor alit artes*.
 To Honour, *honoro, observo, decoro, colo*.
 Honour done to one, *cultus, reve-rentia*.

The Honour-point [in Heraldry] *pars superior scuti gentilitii in fasciam & caput*.
 Little Honour, *honorculus*.
 Your Honour, *honorificentia*.
 Desirous of Honour, *ambitiosus*.
 A great desire of Honour, *ambitio*.
 Full of Honour, *venerabundus*.
 Bringing honour, *honorificus*.
 Of or for Honour } *honorarius*.
 Honorary }
 HONOURABLE, *venerabilis, ho-nestus, magnificus, præclarus*.
 very honourable Court, *Curtis ma-gnificissima*. * We are born to achieve higher and more hono-ble things, *Ad altiora quædam magnificentiora nati sumus*.
 An Honourable Present, *honoris gratia collatum*.
 Right Honourable, *oracissimus, illustrissimus*.
 Less Honourable, *inonoratus*.
 Honourably, *magnificè, splendi-dè, honorificè*.
 To entertain one honourably, *magnificè aliquem tractare*.
 Very Honourably, *perhonorifice*.
 Honoured, *honoratus, bonus & d'us*.
 An Honourer, *honorans, cultor*.
 Hoo, *illa*.
 A HOOD, *velum, flammum*.
 A Hood for the head, *culculus, pitium*.
 A Hood (of Corn) *panicula*.
 A French hood, *redimiculum*.
 A Graduates hood, *buges*.
 A Riding hood, *capium, velum, scortum, petasus*.
 A little hood, *flammestum*.
 A mourning hood, *humilis*.
 A womans Hood, *velum*.
 A Lawyers Hood }
 A Citizens Livery Hood }
 A Hawks hood, *accipitris cu-lus*.
 A Monks great hood, *Cappa*.
 To hood, *velare, velo tegere*.
 To hood [a hawk] *capito entis cucullo operire*.
 Hooded, *velatus, cucullatus*.
 To Hood-wink, *caput obviare*.
 Hood-winked, *capite obvolatus*.
 Hoodmans-blind, *apodidrafractis*.
 A Hoof, *unguis*.
 A Hories hoof, *ungula*.
 The hollow of the hoof, *clavus, birundo*.
 The circle at the top of the Hoof, *corona*.
 Hoofed, *ungulas habens*.
 A HOOK, *hamus, uncus*. * A hook or by crook, *Quo jure injuria*. * My Wife is quite of the hooks, *Uxor mea tota in meo mento jacet*.
 Hook [in Husbandry] *terre-pililis*.
 To hang upon a Hook, *ad me appendere*.
 A little Hook, *hamulus*.
 A Fish-hook, *hamus piscatorius*.
 A Sheep-hook, *pedum*.
 A Flesh-hook, *fuscina*.
 A little Flesh-hook, *fuscina*.
 The hook of a clasp, *ansula*.
 A Boat hook, *hama*.
 A wedding hook, *runcino*.
 A Tenter hook, *clavus uncinatus*.
 A hook to cut with, *falx*.
 A little cutting hook, *falcula*.
 Pot-hooks, *anse*.
 A Well-hook, *lupus, harpagum*.

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A hook for a Garment, *uncinulus*.
A great iron Hook, *barpago*.
The Hooks of a door, *cardines*.
Of the Hooks, *male affectus, eger animi*.

To Hook in, *homo ducere*. * He is hooked in as sure as can be, *Certe captus est*.

To Hook [grapple] *barpagare, inuincere, aliquid rei unum impingere*.

To Hook together, *confabulare*.

Hooked, *homatus*.

Hooked [crooked] *uncus, aduncus*.

To make Hooked, *aduncus*.

Made hooked, *curvatus, falcatus*.

Hookedness, *aduncitas*.

A Hooking, *adbarnatio*.

A Hoop [measure] *quadrans modii*.

A Hoop, *vimen, circulus*.

To Hoop, *viso*.

To hoop [hollow] *inclamo*.

A Hoopoop } [bird] *upupa*.

Hooper }

A Hooper, *victor*.

A Hoord, *acervus*.

To Hoord up, *coacervo*.

A Hoord-house, *abditorium*.

Hoorded, *coacervatus*.

A Hoorder, *coacervator, abditor*.

A Hoarding, *coacervatio*.

Hoorne [in Holland] *Horna*.

To hoort, *inclamo*.

Hoorting, *ululabundus*.

A Hoorting after, *inclamatio*.

Hoortings, *ululatus*.

A Hop, *lupulus*.

A Hop-yard, *orbustum*.

A Hap with one leg, *saltus in pede unico*.

To hop, *salto, subsulto*.

To hop as a Coach in an uneven way, *resulto*.

To hop upon, *superfugio*.

A Hope, *dorsum montis, campus inter cacumina montium depressior*.

HOPE, *spes, fiducia*. * Hope keeps him alive, *spes alit*. * You put me in hope, *Reddidisti animum*.

* It puts me in great hope, *spem mihi summam affert, me in summam expectationem adducit*. * When they had no hope to attain, *Quum se affequi posse diffiderent*. * I am quite out of hope, *nullus sum, animo deficio*. * If it were not for hope the heart would burst, *spes servat affictus, dum spiro spero*.

To hope } *spem venire*. * As I hope it is, *Quod ita esse confido*.

* There is no more than I can hope for, *Nequaquam hoc est sperandum mihi*. * As I hope to have my belly full of bread, *Ita satur pane fiam*. * I am in great hope, *Est mihi spes magna, magno me spes tenet*.

To hang in hope, *spe fluitare*.

A little hope, *specula*.

Past hope, *insperatus, desperatus*.

* It is past hope, *conclamatum est*.

To be past hope, *despero*.

Without hope, *desperanter, diffidentiter*.

The Folorn Hope, *antecursores*.

Hopeless, *exper*.

Hoped for, *speratus*.

To be hoped for, *sperabilis*.

A Hoping, *confisio, expectatio*.

A hopper, *saltator*.

A hopper [Seed-lip] *qualum sativum*.

The Hopper of a Mill, *insundibulum*.

Hopper-ars'd, *cui clunes protuberant*.

Scotch Hoppers, *empuse ludus*.

A Hopper, *corbis, calathus*.

Hopping, *ascoties*.

To go hopping, *altero pede suspensio incidere*.

A hopping, *ascotismus*.

To hopple a Horse, *equi pedes fune intercipere, colligare*.

A Hoqueton, *sagum, colobium*.

Horace [a mans name] *Horatius*.

Horary, *horarius*.

Horburg [in Germany] *Argentaria*.

Hore-hound, *marrubium*.

Black stinking Hore-hound, *marrubium fetidum*.

Base Hore-hound, *Stachys*.

Marsh Hore-hound, *marrubium aquaticum*.

Horiness, *canities*. See Hoariness.

The Horizon, *horizon, ntis, circulus finitor*.

Horizontal, *Horizonti ad libellam respondens*.

Horne [in Brabant] *Horna, pagus Quartensis*.

A Horn, *cornu, vis cornueum*. * You cannot make a horn of a pigs tail, *Ex quovis ligno non fit mercurius*.

A Horn to blow, *cornu inflatile*.

To blow a Horn } *cornu inflare*.

Wind a Horn }

A little Horn, *cornicolum*.

A Bugle Horn, *cornu venatorium*.

A Hunters brazen Horn, *cornu flexile aeris*.

An Ink-horn, *cornugraphium*.

A Shooting-horn, *cornu calceatorium, calceo attrahitorium*.

A Horn-book, *tabula abecedaria*.

A Horn-beak, } *acicula*.

Horn-fish, }

Horn-geld, *tributum pro cornutis animalibus in Regis saltu pastu pendit solitum*.

Horn-nose, *Rhinoceros*.

The Horned Swine, *Sus cornutus*.

Horn-stone } *Saxum metallarium*.

Horn spat } *ceruleum*.

A Horn Owl, *oris, idis*.

Horn Church [in Essex] *Cornutum Monasterium*.

A Winder of a Horn, *cornicen, enis*.

Horn, adj. } *corneus*.

Of Horn }

Hard as Horn, *corneolus*.

To butt with horns, *cornu ferire, aristare*.

Horned } *corniger, cornutus*.

Having Hornes }

Half horned, *corniculatus, falcatus, lunulatus*.

Two horned, *bicornis*.

Four horned, *quadricornis*.

The Horn beam-tree, *carpinus*.

A Hornet, *crabro, onia*.

The Bastard Hornet, *Tentredo*.

The Horned Caterpillar, *cerafer*.

Horney, *Corneus*.

The Horney Tunicle of the eye, *tunica cornea*.

A Horologe, *horologium*.

The Horoscope, *horoscopus*.

Horrible [terrible] *horribilis, horridus, horridus*.

Horrible [hainous] *horrendus, infundus, dirus*.

An horrible thing, *indignum, facinus horrendum*.

Of a Horrible sound, *horridus*.

Horribleness, *immanitas, horror*.

Horribly, *horrendum in modum*.

Horrid, *horridus*.

Horror, *horror, oris*.

To have in horror, *horreo, abbreveo*.

A HORSE, *equus*. * He knows not how to fit a horse, *Nescit equo rudis hære*. * I will win the horse or lose the saddle, *Aut ter sex aut tres tesseræ, Aut Caesar aut nullus*. * It is a good Horse that never stumbles, *Humanum est errare*. * He has taken my Horse and left me the teather, *Nucleum amisit, reliquit pignora putamina*. * They cannot set their horses together, *Discedant intersæ*.

A Horse [to saw wood on] *contuberis*.

A little Horse, *equulus*.

An ambling Horse, *asturco, equus gradarius or tollarius*.

A Barbary Horse, *Equus Numidicus*.

A Barbed Horse, *Equus loricator*.

A Cart horse, *jumentum plaustrarium*.

Coach horses, *jugales*.

A double Horse, *equus bifer*.

A Hackney-horse, *equus conductivus*.

A light Horse, *Veredus*.

A Mill-horse, *jumentum molarium*.

A Pack horse, *equus sarcinarius or clitelarius*.

A prancing Horse, *equus sternax*.

A post horse, *equus vectarius*.

A running Horse, *Veredus*.

A Saddle horse, *equus vectarius*.

A Sea horse, *Hippopotamus*.

A Sorrel horse, *Spadix*.

A Stallion horse, *equus admissarius*.

A Summer horse, *Sellio*.

A Sumpture horse, *equus onerarius*.

A Thill horse, *equus temoni proximus*.

A trotting Horse, *Succussor*.

A Wall-eyed Horse, *glaucochus*.

A winning Horse, *calcitro*.

A winged Horse, *pegasus*.

The Horse [in an Army] *equitatus*.

To Horse [act.] *in equum mittere*.

To Horse } *equum ascendere, con-*

Take Horse } *scendere, Get on Horse-back*

To go to Horse [as a Mare, Equo]

To Horse one, *tollo, in humeros sustollo*.

To ride a Horse, *equo vehi*.

To give a Horse his head, *equum admitte e, babenas equo laxare*.

To Horse [as a Stallion] *salio*.

Horse, adj. } *equinus, caballi-*

Of a Horse } *nus*.

Horse ballet, *tripudium equinum*.

A Horse boat, *bippogo*.

A Horse breaker, *equiso, equorum demitor*.

A Horse courser, *equorum magno*.

Horse coursing, *magnonizatio, equorum permutatio*.

A Horse collar, *halcium*.

A Horse comb, *Arigit*.

A Horse cloth, *dorsuale*.

The Horse crab, *maia*.

A Horse-cummet, *formica alata*.

A Horse fly, *Astus*, *Hippoboscus*.
 Horse foot, *Tuffago*.
 Horse heel (herb) *Helonium*.
 A Horse keeper, *Agaso*, *cute*.
 A Horse that leans too hard on his bit, *contra sua fræna tenax*. Ovid.
 A Horse leech, *Sanguisuga*, *bi-*
eugis.
 A Horse leech [farrier] *Hippi-*
trus, *Medicus veterinarius*.
 A Horse load, *Sagma*, *atla*.
 A Horse litter, *Ledica*.
 Horse litter, *Stipula*.
 A Horse man, *eques*.
 Light horse men, *Valoces*, *Valides*,
levis armaturæ equites.
 Of a Horseman, *equester*.
 The company of Horse men, *equi-*
tatus.
 The Horse marten, *apex major*.
 The Horse match [bird] *Omantis*.
 Horse mint, *Menthaphrum*.
 Horse physick, *Hippiatricæ*.
 A Horse race, *Hippodromus*.
 Horse radish, *Raphanus Rusticanus*.
 A Horse shoe, *Calceus equi*.
 Horse shoe [herb] *Eremum equinum*.
 A Horse stealer, *Hippolegus*.
 Horse trappings, *Phaleræ*.
 Horse tongue (herb) *Hippaglossum*.
 Horse tail, *Zegistum*.
 Horse willow, *Zegistum*.
 Horse woman, *equitissa*.
 Horfed, *In equo*.
 Ill Horfed, *equo pravo insidens*.
 Well Horfed, *equo insidens gene-*
ris.
 Horfemanship, *Arts domandi equos*.
Arts equine domitura, *Arts equitris*
rei.
 A Hort yard, *Pomarium*.
 Hortative, *Hortativus*.
 Hortatory, *Hortativus*.
 Hortes [in Aquitane] *Benebarnum*.
 Horty [in Tuscan] *Hortanum*.
 Hofanna, *Hofanna*.
 A Hofe, *Tibiale*, *Caliga*.
 A little Hofe, *Caligula*.
 Hofe garters, *Fasciæ crurales*.
 Hofed, *Caligatus*.
 Wearing Hofe, *Caligatus*.
 To Hofe, *In ululo gestare, ambabus*
uluis amplexari.
 OF Hofe, *Caligarius*, *Caligaris*.
 Hofea [a mans name] *Hofa*.
 A Hofier, *Tabularum Mercator*.
 Hofpitable, *Hospitatus*.
 A Hofpital, *Hospitium*, *Xenodo-*
cium.
 A little Hofpital, *Hospitulum*.
 A Hofpital for old folks, *Geronto-*
colum.
 A Hofpital for poor Children,
Ptochotrophium.
 A Hofpital for sick persons, *Noso-*
comium.
 An Hofpital for Orphans, *Orphanot-*
rophium.
 An Hofpittaller, *Nosocomii præfessus*
 An Hofpital, *Nosocomium*.
 Hofpittalers, *Hospitales*, *Milites*
quidam qui hospitio excipiebant pe-
regrinos.
 Hofpitality, *hospitalitas*, *hospitium*.
 Using great Hofpitality, *Perbospit-*
alis.
 An Hofst (Army) *Exercitus*.
 An Hofst [Inn-keeper] *Hofpes*,
Caupo.
 The Hofst in the mafs, *Hofpis*.
 An Hofstage, *Obfer*.
 To give Hofstage, *Obfider dare, Hofpi-*
cavere obfidibus.

The Hofte, *Tuffis sicca*.
 To Hofte, *Tuffio*.
 An Hoftel, *Druseforium*, *Hospiti-*
Hoftelry, *um*.
 An Hoftefs, *Hofpita*.
 An Hofstler, *Famulus stabularis*.
 An Hofstry, *Stabulum*.
 Hofstle, *Hofstila*.
 Hofstlely, *Hofstiler*.
 Hofstility, *Hofstilitas*.
 HOT, *Calidus*, *Fervidus*. *Tis not
 fo hot, *Frangit se calor*.
 Very hot, *Fervidus*, *Ardens*.
 Somewhat Hot, *Subcalidus*.
 Hot upon the Tongue, *Acris*, *Mer-*
dicans, *rodens valido calore*.
 The blood being up, *Ira commotus*,
 In hot blood, *animi impo-*
tens.
 A Hot-houfe, *Vaporarium*, *Hypo-*
caustum.
 To be Hot, *Calco*, *Astuo*.
 To be hot again, *Recalasco*.
 To be Scalding Hot, *Inferreo*.
 To be somewhat hot, *Subferreo*.
 To be hot together, *Concalco*.
 To be hot within, *Incalco*.
 To be very hot in the matter, *In*
causa incallescere.
 To grow Hot, *Calasco*, *Incalasco*,
Excalasco.
 To make Hot, *Calafacio*, *Fervefac-*
io.
 Made Hot, *Calafactus*, *Fervefactus*.
 Hor-cockles, *Chytimda*.
 Horly, *Calide*, *Fervide*.
 Horly [vehemently] *Vehementer*,
Acrius.
 Hornefs, *Calor*, *eris*.
 To Hotagoe the Tongue, *Blatero*,
Multa verba facere.
 Hover-ground, *Terra levis*.
 A Hotch porch, *Cinnus*, *Farrago*.
 Houdan [in Frapce] *Hodanum*.
 A Houel, *Tugurium*, *Mandra*.
 Hoven, *Tumidus*, *Fermentatus*, *Tur-*
gidus.
 To Hover [as a hawk] *Circumvo-*
lo, *Expansis alis circumvolare*.
 To Hover [float] *Fluito*.
 To Hover over, *Immineo*.
 A Hovering, *Circuitio*.
 The Hough, *Suffrago*.
 To Hough, *Suffraginus succidere*.
 To Hough land, *Occo*, *Glabus mi-*
nuere.
 A Houghing, *Suffraginum succifio*.
 To Hoult, *Uulo*. See Howl.
 A Hoult, *Collis arboribus obfistis edi-*
bis imminens.
 A Houlet, *Uula*.
 A Hound, *Canis venaticus*.
 The Hounds [Sea-term] *Foramina*
quibus inferuntur funiculi qui vela
fursum tollunt.
 The Hounds fees [in hunting]
Dapes prædæ, pollicium præda-
titium.
 A Blood hound, *Metagonontis*, *Ca-*
nis inductor.
 A Fleet hound, *Catulus pernix*.
 A Grey hound, *Vertagus*.
 A Hound fish, *Samia*, *Musculus le-*
vis.
 A blewifh Hound fish, *Galerus*
glaucus.
 A spotted Hound fish, *Astysias*.
 Hounds-tongue, *Cynoglossum*.
 The Hound tree, *Cornus*.
 To Hound a Dog, *Canem animare*.
 A Houp, *Upupa*.
 An Hour, *Hora*. *To the last hour,
Usque ad extremum spiritum. *An

hour after, *interpositis minutis*
spatio.
 In an 111 hour, *Hand aufpassen*.
 an unlucky hour I came, *Hand*
aufgefallen, *huc me appulit*.
 At the Hour, *Tempore præfente*.
 In a good Hour, *Tempore con-*
tuno.
 To come at a good Hour, *Tempore*
adeffe, *opportune venire*.
 A little Hour, *Horula*.
 An Hour and a half, *Sesquidum*.
 An hour Glass, *Clafydra*, *Claf-*
midium.
 Hourly, *In horas*.
 Houfage, *Vedigal pro loca in*
occupato, *pensum*.
 A HOUSE, *Domus*, *Edes*, *Domus*,
Domusculum. *At my Houfe, *In*
mea. *At his Houfe, *apud*
meum. *Being at his own Houfe, *In*
vernium, *cum effet apud fe*
vernium. *A mans houfe is
 eafte, *jura publica favent*
domis. *When your neighbours
 houfe is on fire then look to
 your own, *tua res agitur*
cum proximus ardet.
 The Houfe, *caendatio*.
 A little Houfe, *edicula*, *domus*.
 A Summer-houfe, *Sanctus*.
 A Princes Houfe, *Regis*, *palatium*.
 A Convocation-Houfe, *Senatus*.
 A Town-houfe, *Forum*.
 A Store houfe, *cella penuriae*,
poftopium.
 A Victualling-houfe, *edupona*,
na.
 A Country Houfe, *villa*, *infula*.
 A work-houfe, *ergafulum*.
 A Houfe of Office, *forica*.
 Of the fame Houfe, *familiaris*.
 Come of a good Houfe, *In*
obfcuro natus, clara familia ori-
gine.
 Houfe, adj. *domesticus*.
 Of a Houfe, *domesticus*.
 Houfe by Houfe, *domesticum*.
 To Houfe, *hospitio excipere*.
 To Houfe himfelf, *teftum*, *fo-*
po.
 To keep open Houfe, *expofitum*,
hospitallitate.
 The Houfe is thrown out
 dows, *omnia miferentur*.
 Houfed, *hospitio exceptus*, *fo-*
po receptus.
 Houfe bote, *tantum ligni quod*
tenentis domui reparanda fuffi-
ciat.
 Houfel, *Hofstila*.
 Houfing, *edificia*.
 A Houfing, *hospitium*.
 A Houfing of beafis, *ftabulum*.
 A Houfhold, *familia*.
 Houfhold, adj. *familiaris*.
 Of a Houfhold, *familiaris*.
 Houfhold bread, *panis fecundus*.
 Houfhold bufinefs, *æconomia*.
 Houfhold fare, *victus quotidianus*.
 Houfhold-ftuff, *supellex*, *ili-*
um.
 A Houfholder, *paterfamilias*.
 A Houfe-keeper, *Oeconomus*.
 A good Houfe-keeper, *Vir*
liber.
 Good houfe-keeping, *hospitallitas*.
 Houfleck, *sedum*.
 Great Houfleck, *sedum majus*.
 Sea houfleck, *sedum maritimum*.
 Tree houfleck, *sedum arborescens*.
 Water houfleck, *sedum aquat-*
ilum.
 Houfe-room, *lucus in domo*.
 A Houfe fmail, *limax*, *ac-*
ula.
 A Houfewife, *mater familia-*
lis.
 A good houfewife, *prudens*, *mod-*
eratrix.

How wisely, *economice*.
How wisely, *rei familiaris adm-
istratio*.
How-houter, *ulula*.
How, *rustum, passium*.
How, *passio*.
OW, *quam*. * How boldly? how
wisely? how impudently? *quam
audacter? quam libidinosè? quam
impudenter?* * Remember how
short a time you have to live. *vive
memor quem sis avi brevis*. * How
glad am I, *quam gaudeo!* * Alas
you know not how I grieve. *ab
his quam doleo*. * How soon
will you help me? *quam mox mi-
hi opem das?* * How near your
carelessness had undone me, *quam
prope tua me perdidit, proteritas?*
* Think how little a while he
reigned, *quam non diu regnaret fac-
tigitur*.
How far, *quantum, quanto*. * It
is incredible how far I pass my
master in wisdom, *incredibile est
quanto deum antea sapientia*. * I
know not how far they are off,
quid quam longè absunt nescio.
How great, *quantus, quam magnus*.
From how great hope am I fal-
len, *quantè de se decidi*.
How greatly, *quam valdè*.
How long, *quam diu, quoad, quo-
modo*. * How long is it since you
did eat, *quam pridem non edisti?*
* How long is it since you came
from the Market, *quam
diu a foro advenisti domum?*
How long is it ere you look for
your old man? *Quid senem quoad
expectes visum?* * How long is
it since it was done? *quam diu id
factum est?*
How many? *quot, quoties, quam
multi?* * A bank of I know not
how many Acres, *vix nescio quo-
modo jugerum*.
How many times, *quoties*.
OW (by what manner of means)
*qua ratione, quemadmodum,
quo modo, quo pacto, unde, ut,*
How should I come to know
it, *quid rescirem?* * I would
have you study how to make me
a library, *Velim cogites quemad-
modum bibliothecam nobis conficere
possis*. * I marvel how you could
so easily persuade him, *at hoc de-
monstrat qui tam facile poterit per-
suadere*. * There is no rule given
how truth may be found out, *nul-
lum est præceptum quomodo verum
invenitur*. * He could not tell how
to give up his account, *non invenit
quo pacto rationem redderet*. * How
knowest thou that, *unde id scis?*
I think you have heard how they
slandered me, *credo te audisse
me circumfiteri*. * And I can-
not tell how to avoid it, *neque uti
evitem scio*. * How dost thou, *ut
vales, quid agitur?* * How hast thou
done this long time, *valuisse?* *us-
que de?* I asked how your son did,
quid de tuo filii valetudine.
How much, *quantum, quo, quanto*.
As long as it shall not repent
you how much you profit, *quoad
quantum proficias non poenitebit*.
How much the greater a posses-
sion is, *in quo much the more it asks
to defend it, possessio quo est major
plus requirit ad se tuendam*.

* How much fairer, *quanto for-
tior!* * Did you not know how
much the Citizens esteemed him,
*quantè tu a civibus habebatur igno-
rabas?* * Consider not how much
the man may be worth, *noli spe-
ciare quanti homo sit*.

HOW,

HOW THAT, *quod*.

* When he had written how he de-
sired that I would come to town;
*cum scripsisset quod me cuperet ad
urbem venire*. * He wrote how
he heard that he was dismissed by
the Consul, *scripsit se and se dum
missum factum esse a Consule*.

HOW to, is a sign of the infinitive
mood: As, * If a man knew
not how to rule his own House,
siquis propriæ domui præesse nescit.
* They can't tell how to be angry,
omnino irasci nesciunt.

HOW [what] *quid*. As, * How think
you, *quid tibi videtur?* * How
now? *quid hoc rei est?*

How old, *quot annos natus?*

How then, *quid tum postea?*

How [why] *quid, quare, quid est*
How is that? *quid, quid est cur*

* How so, *quid ita?* * How is it that
you are sad, *qui tristis es?* * How
is it that you sought me, *quid est
quod querebatur me?* * How is it
that you do not understand, *quo-
modo non intelligis?* * How is it
that I am ignorant of that that all
men know, *qui sit ut ego quod no-
seiam sciant omnes*.

How little *quantulus, quan-*

How small *tilulus*.

Howbeit *at, tamen, attamen, ni-*

However *bilominus*. * Howbeit

that was not first which is spiri-
tual, *at spirituale non est primum*.

HOWEVER, *quoquomodo, quo-*

HOWSOEVER, *modocunque*.

* But howsoever the Cause be,
quoquomodo autem se res habet.

* However it be spoken it may
be understood, *quoquodocunque di-
citur intelligi potest*. * But howe-

ver things be, *sed utrumque advenit
res*. * But however it be mind
your health, *sed utut est indulgo
valetudini*.

How great soever, *Quantuscunque*.

How little soever, *quantuluscunque*.

How many soever, *Quotcunque*.

How many times soever, *Quoties-*

How often soever, *cunque*.

How long soever, *quamvis diu*.

How much soever, *quantumcunque*.

How much soever, *quantumvis*. * How much soever
they fly beyond or too short,
quoniam ultra citraque pervolent.

Howard [the family] *Howardus*.

Howardus.

Howburn head [in Scotland] *Or-*

cas, *Tarvedrum, Tarvisum*.

Howel [a mans name] *Howalius*.

To howl, *Uluo*.

A howlet, *Uubo*.

A madge howlet, *Uula*.

Howling, *Uulaburao*.

A howling, *Uulatio*.

To howl, *clamo*.

The housil, *Hustala*.

To howse in the Ship [in navi-
gation] *partem navis superiorem
paulatim coangustare, coartare*.

To howse, *moribundo sanctissimum*

Cbristi corpus impertire, *agenti ani-*

mam celeste se pulas ministrare.

A a

A hoy, *Cetox, liburnica*.

A dutch hoy, *corbita*.

Hove [in Westphalia] *Hoya*.

To hoze dogs, *expedire*.

Hubert [a mans name] *Hubertus*.

The huckle bone, *talus*.

Of the huckle bone, *talarium*.

Divination by huckle-bones, *astrag-*

alemantia.

Huck-shoulder'd, *Gibbus*.

A Huckster, *propola, caupo, darda-*

narius.

To huckster, *Cauponor*.

Play the huckster, *Cauponaria*.

The hucksters trade, *cauponaria*.

To huddle, *præproperè, tamere &*

confundere aliquid agere.

To huddle together, *confundo, sine*

ordine miscere.

In a huddle, *confusè*.

Huddled together, *confusaneus*.

Things huddled together, *miscella-*

nes.

A huddler together, *Rhapsodus*.

A huddling together, *Rhapsodia*.

Hudsons bay [in America] *Hudso-*

nii sinus.

A hue [colour] *Color*.

Of a decayed hue, *Decolor*.

Hue and cry, *Sentis infancio*.

To follow with Hue and cry, *Li-*

belle inquisitoris instigare.

Huesca [in Aragon] *Ofca*.

A huff, *Thersa, Gloriosus*.

TO HUFF, *Paratragediari, inanes*

minas ferocius intonare, aliquid pu-

lulantius, thrastricè insultare.

To huff [blow] *Anbulo*. * I huff

your man, *hominem tolle, qui meum*

(quam licet) non sustulerit.

A huffing, *Thrastricè minas, feroci-*

us ac putulantior minatio.

Huge, *Ingens, Immanis, Vastus*.

* Huge books, *Libri elephantini*.

* There are huge waits between.

Vastæ solitudines interjectæ sunt.

* He is huge strong in horse, *equi-*

tatu plurimum valet. * They are

of huge force, *Nimium quantum*

valent. * He is a huge rich man,

*sua fructibus exarctumalere po-
est*

* If we be not huge lovers of our

seives, *Nisi nosmet ipsos valde*

amabimus.

Hugely, *Immaniter, Immodicè,*

Valdè.

Hugeness, *Immanitas, Vastitas*.

To hugg, *Amplexor, Complector*.

Maximo amore & curâ prosequi.

To hugg himself, *Plaudere sibi*.

Hugged, *Amplexu exceptus, Cir-*

cundatus.

In hugger-mugger, *Clanculum*.

A hugging, *Amplexus*.

Hugh [a mans name] *Hugo*.

HuRuenots, *Fidei reformatæ pro-*

cesses, Calvinistæ.

Huguenotism, *Fides reformatæ*.

A Huiffer, *Janitor*.

A huke, *Pall. Toga*.

A hulch in the back, *Gibbus*.

Hulch back'd, *Gibber*.

A Hulch-like swelling, *Gibbosi-*

tas.

Hulched, *Gibbosus*.

Hulchy, *Gibber*.

A Hulk [great ship] *Corbita*.

To Hulk [a hare] *exantero*.

Hull river [in Yorkshire] *Hul-*

tus.

Hull town, *Hullum, Peruvia*.

The Hull of beans, &c. *Siliqua*.

Folliculus.

The

The Hull of a Ship, *Tropis, corpus navis sine malo, vela, &c.*
 To Hull [as a Ship] *huc illic vacillare.*
 Hull, *Siliquatus.*
 Hulst [in the Low-countries] *Hulsum.*
 Hulver [tree] *Aquifolium.*
 To hum and hah, *Verba testata proferre, quartato effari.*
 Humane, *Humanius.*
 Humanely, *Humane.*
 A Humanist, *Humanarum literarum studiosus.*
 Humanity, *Humanitas.*
 Humber river [in York-shire] *Humbr, Humbra, Abus.*
 Humble river [by the Isle of Wight] *Humblea.*
 The Humble Bee, *Bombus.*
 The humble-bee-eater [Fly] *Bombylophagus.*
 Humble Bee [herb] *Orchis, sphecodes.*
 The humbles of a Stag, *Cervi viscera.*
 Humble, *Humilis, demissus, Supplex.*
 To humble, *humiliare.*
 Humbled, *humiliatus.*
 To humble himself, *Submittere se.*
 Humbleness, *humilitas.*
 An humbler, *humiliator.*
 An humbling, *humiliatio.*
 An humbling ones self, *Sui submissionis.*
 Humbly, *Humiliter, Submitte, suppliciter.*
 A Humiliation, *humiliatio.*
 Humfrey [a mans name] *Humfridus, Onuphrius.*
 Humid, *humidus.*
 Humidity [moistness] *Humiditas.*
 Humiliation, *humiliatio.*
 To appoint a day of Humiliation, *Decretum supplicationum.*
 Humility, *humilitas.*
 To humm, *Applaud.*
 To humm and haw, *bastra.*
 To humm [as Bees] *Bombilo, mur-muro.*
 A hummer, *plausor.*
 A humming, *Applausus.*
 The humming of Bees, *Bombigatio, bombus apum.*
 The humming Bird, *Tominus.*
 A humorist, *Morosus, Affectatus.*
 Humour, *Humor, succus.*
 The radical humour, *Humor radialis.*
 A HUMOUR [fancy] *Affectatus, libido.*
 A Humour [in the body] *Corporis temperamenti affectus, corporis temperiei habitus.*
 A humour [inclination] *Indoles, ingenium.* * Every man hath his humour, *Velle suum cuique est nec voto vivitur uno.* * All men are not of one humour, *non omnes eadem mirantur astantque.* * A pretty humour of him, *Nimium lepidum mihi memoras facinus.* * It is for my humour, *Amici causa feci.* * I understand his humour to a hair, *Ego illius sensum pulchre callos.*
 Of a good Humour, *Alacer, lepidus.*
 In an humour, *Affectatus, lepidus.*
 To humour, *Morigeror.* * Whilst I seek to humour you, *Dum fudeo tibi obsequi.* * You should have humoured the young Blade, *Ad-*

lescenti morum gestum oportuit.
 Humorous, *Morosus, moribus.*
 Humourfom, *Affectatus.*
 Humorous [pleasant] *facetur.*
 Humorous toys, *facetiae, sales.*
 Humourously, *Affectus.*
 Humphrey, *[a Mans Name]*
 Humfrey, *Humphredus, humfridus.*
 To hunch, *ferio, tundo.*
 Hunch back'd, *Gibbusus.*
 A Hundred, *Centum.*
 Of a hundred, *Centenarius.*
 By hundreds, *Centuriatim.*
 To count by hundreds, *Centuriare.*
 A Company of a hundred, *Centuria.*
 A hundred [in a Shire] *Centuria.*
 The Hundred of Bray, *Bibroci.*
 The Hundred of Heale, *Analiter.*
 The hundred headed Thistle, *Centum capita.*
 One in the hundred, *Centesima.*
 A hundred times, *Centies.* * Without you be told it a hundred times over, *Nisi idem dictum est centies.*
 The Hundred, *Centismus.*
 A hundred-laghe, *Curia seu tribunal centurie.*
 Hundreders, *Duodecim jurati istius centurie in qua fundus jacet litigiosus incolae.*
 I Hung [of hang] *Perpendi.* * They hung back, *Cunctati sunt.*
 Hung, *Circumvallatus.*
 Well hung of Ears, *Auritus.*
 Hungary, *Hungaria, Pannonia inferior.*
 Hungarian, *[Hungaricus.*
 Of Hungary, *[Hungaricus.*
 HUNGER, *fames.* * Hunger is the best sauce, *Optimum cibi condimentum fames, sitis potus.* * Hunger makes hard bones sweet beans, *Efficit fames at crudae etiam fabae saccharum sapient.*
 Extream hunger, *Inedia.*
 Pinched with hunger, *Fame confectus.*
 To hunger-starve, *Fame evase.*
 Hunger-starved, *Fame confectus.*
 A hunger-starving, *Inedia.*
 Hungerford [in Berkshire] *Hungerforda.*
 Hungry, *Esurius, famelicus.* * Hungry dogs will eat dirty puddings, *Esuriens stomachus raro vulgaria temnit.*
 The hungry Evil, *Fomes boviana, bulimia.*
 To be hungry, *Esurio, adefurio.*
 To grow hungry, *Famesco.*
 To be as hungry as a hawk, *Milvinam habere appetentiam.*
 As hungry as a Wolf, *rabidus fame seu lupus.*
 Hungrily, *esuriens.*
 Hunsdon [in Hertfordshire] *Hunsdonia, Hunsdonsana.*
 To hunt, *Vener, ferar indagare.*
 To hunt after, *Investigo.*
 To hunt after Riches, *Opes confectari.*
 To hunt out, *Exploso, perquire.*
 Hunt the Fox to his hole, *Empuse ludus, discolorasmus.*
 Hunted, *Agitatus.*
 Hunted up and down, *Exagitatus.*
 A Hunter, *Venator.*
 Huntsman, *[a dogs name]*
 Hunter [a dogs name] *Agro.*
 A hunting, *Venatio, indagatio.*

Of or for hunting, *Venationatorius.*
 Hunters Forks, *Vari.*
 Books of hunting, *Cyclogon.*
 A hunting-pole, *Venationatorius.*
 Hunting-staff, *[a stick]*
 To go a hunting, *Venationatorius.*
 Huntington Town, *Huntington.*
 Huntingtonshire, *Venationatorius.*
 A hurdle, *Crates, craticula.*
 Hurdle, *adj. Craticulus.*
 Of hurdle, *Craticulus.*
 To hurdle, *Cratio.*
 Hurdled, *Craticulus obseptus.*
 Hurds, *Stippa.*
 The hure, *Crinis.*
 A hurle, *Jactus, jaculatus.*
 To hurle, *Jacio, projicio.*
 To hurle against, *Impingo.*
 To hurle a Dart, *Jaculatio.*
 Hurled, *Projeclus.*
 To be hurled, *Missilis.*
 Huribats, *Cassus.*
 A hurler, *Jaculator.*
 A hurling, *Jaculatio.*
 A hurly-burly, *Turbas, Turbas ciera.*
 To hurly [act.] *Adurgo, per-civito, trevido.*
 A hurly, *Tumultus.*
 A Hurricane, *Tempestas Di-*
 Hurried, *Præcipitatus.*
 A hurrying, *Tumultuatus.*
 A hurt [a set of Trees] *ratum, quercetum, nemus.*
 Hurst Castle [in Hampshire] *stanum Castellum.*
 A hurt, *Vulnus, eris.*
 HURT [harm] *Malum, lumb, perniciosa, nocumens.*
 Shall both of us get more than good by it, *Exu-mali est quam commodi dicitur.*
 Hurt [dammage] *Dammus, mentum.*
 To hurt, *Lædo, noceo, obsum.*
 knows who hurt him, *Pro-novit.* * He hurt his side, *Latus vehementer offendi.*
 never hurt you, *Nihil tibi periculi est.*
 To hurt cruelly, *Pernoct.*
 To hurt [dammage] *Injurio.*
 To hurt by handling, *Contingit.*
 To hurt fore, *Collido, vulso.*
 To hurt [spoil] *Violo.*
 Hurt, *Læsus.* * More almost hurt, *Salva res est saltat.*
 Hurt [wounded] *Sancius.*
 Hurt [wronged] *Violatus.*
 Hurt [spoiled] *Corruptus.*
 A hurter, *Injuria illator.*
 Hurtful, *Nocuus, noxius.*
 Hurtful [mischievous] *[a]*
 Hurtful [causing Loss] *disfor.*
 Very hurtful, *Noxiosus.*
 Hurtfully, *Noceator, nocivus, nocens, perniciosus.*
 Hurtfulness, *Noxia, nocivitas.*
 A hurting, *Nocumens, nocivus.*
 would but for hurting *lem ni illi nocerem, or nocerem.*
 A hurtle berry, *Vaccinium.*
 Hurtless, *Innocuus, innocens.*
 Hurtless [not hurt] *violatus.*

ant-sickle [herb] *Cyanus*.
 arts [in Heraldry] *Rotunda*
agura carulea.
HUSBAND, *Maritus*, *Viv*.
 Husband how do you? *Quid*
 agis tu marito? * Your daughter
 fit for a Husband, *Matura viro*
est.
 good Husband, *Viv frugi*. * I
 will be a good Husband, *Ego ero*
bona frugi.
 an ill Husband, *Nepos*.
 to be an ill Husband, *Malè rem*
ovum.
 to play the bad Husband, *Rem fa-*
ultorem negligere.
 to make one a good Husband,
Corrigere atque ad frugem.
 like a good Husband, *Frugaliter*.
 Husband's Brother, *Levir*.
 Husband's Sister, *Glos*.
 to Husband, *Bene collocare*.
 to Husband [Till the Ground]
Colo.
 husbanded, *Cultus*.
 well Husbanded, *Bene collocatus*.
 not Husbanded, *Incultus, neglectus*.
 Husbandman, *Agricola*.
 Husbandman's Wife, *Colona*.
 Husbanding, *Prudens admini-*
stratio.
 husbandry, *Agricultura*.
 to practise Husbandry, *Rusticor*,
collo.
 good Husbandry, *Parcimonia*.
 Huscarl, *Mediastinus*.
 Husen [in South Jutland] *Huse*
um, Husumum.
 Hush, *Au, desine*.
 to Hush [act.] *comprimo, paco*.
 to Hush, *Taceo, silo*.
 Hush, *Comprossio clamore sedatus*.
 the Hush night, *Conticinium, nox*
intermedia, silens.
 it was Hush, *Altum est silentium*.
 Husk [of Pease, &c.] *siliqua*,
foliatus.
 the Husk of Corn, *Acus, gluma*.
 the Husk of Seed, *Uterculus*.
 the green Husk of a Walnut, *Cul-*
mole.
 husked, *Folliculatus*.
 husky, *siliquosus*.
 husky [chaffy] *Acerosus*.
 the Hushel, *Sacra synaxis, Sacra*
communio.
 hussheling People, *Eucharistiae par-*
tecipet.
 husshings, *Hustinga, orum s summa*
pro Ludineuse Curia.
 huswife, *Materfamilias*. See
housewife.
 Hut, *Gurgustium*.
 Hutch, *Arca, mæstra*.
 Hye, [in Litch-land] *Huum*.
 to Huzz, *Murmuro, Obstrepo*.
 the Hyacinth, *Hyacinthus*.
 hyde-geld, *Multa ut tergo par-*
ator.
 hydrography, *Hydrographia*.
 hydriopical, *Hydropicus*.
 a Hye, *Fedino, proporo*.
 yemal, *Hematalis*.
 Hyena, *Hyena*.
 Hylling, *Stragulum*.
 Hyman, *Hymen, ens*.
 Hymn, *Hymnus, canticum sacrum*.
 danger of Hymns, *Hymnicanus*.
 writer of Hymns, *Hymnigraphus*.
 Hyne, *Colonus*.
 to Hype at one, *Os distortere, a-*
commodare, obesse, officere.
 Hyperbole, *Hyperbole, es*.

Hyperbolical, *Hyperbolicus, verita-*
tem excedens.
 A Hyphen, *Hyphen*.
 The Hypochonders, *Flatus hypo-*
chondriaci.
 Hypochondriack, } *Hypochondri-*
 Hypochondriacal, } *acus*.
 Hypocriſie, *Hypocriſis*.
 A Hypocrite, *Hypocrita*.
 To play the Hypocrite, *Hypocri-*
tice agere.
 Hypocritical, *Hypocriticus, simula-*
tus.
 Hypocritically, *hypocritice, fide*.
 An Hypothesis, *hypothesis*.
 Hypothetick, } *Hypotheticus*.
 Hypothetical, }
 Hyrtha Isle, *Hyrtha*.
 Hyssop, *Hysopus*.
 Hedge-hyssop, *Gratiola*.
 Hysterical, *Hystericus*.
 Hysteron proteron, } *Hysteron*
proteron.
 A Hyth, *Portus*.

I

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I, *Ego*. * I am as you see me,
 just so, *Ita sum, sic sum ut vides*.
 * It is I, *Ego sum*. * Who wrote
 that? I, *Quis hoc scripsit? ego*
scripsi, or feci. * I talk of Chalk,
 and you talk of Cheese, *Ego de*
alio loquor, tu de capre respondes.
 I my self, *Ego mei, ego ipse*.
 I [eye:] *Imò, maxime, istam, ita*.
 To Jabber, *Garrus*.
 A jabberer, *Blatero*.
 A jabbering, *Garrulus inconditus*.
 Jacea [in Arragon] *Jacca*.
 Jacent, *jacens*.
 The jacinth bush, *hyacinthus rubus*.
 The jacinth flower, *hyacinthus flor*.
 The jacinth stone, *hyacinthus gem-*
ma.
 A jack [to drink in] *Ocrea, uter*.
 A jack [for Boots] *Ocrearum*
detractionum.
 A jack [Coat of Mail] *Lorica*.
 A jack [to saw wood on] *Cantbe-*
rius.
 A jack File, *Lima cum marginibus*
tenacioribus.
 A jack Fish, *Lucius*.
 A jack [in bowling] *Scopus or*
meta in sphaeristerio.
 A jack [Male Hawk] *Accipiter*
mas.
 The jack of a Ship, *Aplustrum, vex-*
illum.
 A jack of a Spit, *Veruversorium*.
 The jack in Virginals, *Epitonia,*
orum.
 JACK [nickname for John] *Johan-*
niticus. * Jack will never make
 a Gentleman, *Ex quovis ligno non*
fit mercutius. * Jack sprat would
 teach his Grandame, *Ante barbam*
docet senes. * A Good jack makes
 a good Gill, *Bonus dux bonum*
reddit comitem.
 A crafty jack, *homo vaser, vulpes*.
 A jack of all Trades, *Omnium bo-*
narum homo.
 A jack on both sides, *Ambidexter*.
 Jack with a Lantern, *Ignis fatuus*.
 A Jackanapes, *simia*.
 A jackanapes in a doublet, *Bor cum*
citellus.
 A Jackdaw, *Monedula*.
 Jack by the hedge, *Alitaria*.
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A jack pudding, *Deliciae populi*.
 A Jackall, *Lupus aureus*.
 A jacket, *Sagum, sagulum, tunica*.
 A little jacket, *tunicula*.
 A short jacket, *Succinborium*.
 Wearing a jacket, *tunicatus*.
 Jacob [a mans name] *Jacob*.
 A Jacob's staff, *Instrumentum Geo-*
metricum s verutum.
 A jacobine Frier, *Sodalis domini-*
canus, divi domini famulus.
 The jacobin [Pigeon] *Columba*
cucullata.
 Jaculatory, *Jaculatorius*.
 A jade, *Equulus*.
 A jade [paltry woman] *Mulier*
improba, effrons.
 A lean jade, *Equus frigidus*.
 An old jade, *Equus emertus*.
 A rumbling jade, *Equus caspitator*.
 Jaded, *Fatigatus, desessus*.
 Jadhish, *Sternax*.
 A jadhish trick, *Artificium, techna*
meretricia.
 Jaen [in Andalusia] *Giennium,*
Gienna.
 A jag, *Lacinia*.
 To jag, *Concribillo, canellu, incido*.
 Jagerndorff [in Silesia] *Caradavia*.
 Jagged, *Lacinia, serratus*.
 Jags, *Incisura*.
 Full of jags, *Laciniosus*.
 A jaggings, *Incisura*.
 A jail, *carcer, ergastulum*.
 A Jail bird, *Stigmatias, nebulo*.
 Jail delivery, *Univerſalis e custodia*
emissio.
 A jaller, *Ergastularius, commenta-*
riensis, carcerarius.
 A jailer's Fee, *Corcerativum, sum-*
ptus, carceris.
 A jakes, *Forica, latrina*.
 A jakes cleanser, } *Foricarum con-*
 A jakes farmer, } *ductor*.
 Jamaica [an Island of America]
Jamaica.
 Jambeux, *Tibialis ferrea*.
 Jambol [in Bulgaria] *Jannipollu*.
 Jamboli [in Aetolia] *balch*.
 The jams of a door, *An'a*.
 James [a mans name] *Jacobus*.
 James Town [in America] *Jacobi-*
polis.
 St. James wort, *Jacoea*.
 Jametz [in Lorraine] *Jameſium*.
 Jane [a womans name] *Jana*.
 To jangle, *Altercor, garrus, argu-*
tor.
 A jangler, *Argutator, garrulus*.
 A jangling, *Argutatio, garrulitas*.
 Jangling, *Argutus, argutulus*.
 Janna [part of Greece] *Epirus*.
 The Jannizaries, *Milites pratori-*
ani Imperatoris Ottomanici.
 A jannock, *Panis avenaceus*.
 January, *Januarius*.
 Japan [an Indian Island] *Yaponia,*
Aurea Cherſontus, Cbryse.
 To jape [jest] *jocor, ludo*.
 Jargon, *Sermo abſonus, Barbarus,*
Inconditus, Obſcuperus.
 Jarnac [in France] *Jarnacum*.
 Jaroslaw [in Muscovy] *Jarosla-*
via.
 Jaroslaw [in Russia Nigra] *Jarosla-*
via.
 A jarre, } *Semiopertus*.
 Standing a jarre, }
 To jarre, *Discrapo, Diſſono, Alter-*
cor. * This string jarres, *buc-*
chordea diſſonat.
 A jarre [measure] *Tassa*.
 To make a jarre, *Discordo, Diſcon-*
venio.

A jarre, *Discrepantia, Discordia.*
 Jarring, *Discrepans, Dissonus.*
 Jaromitz [in Bohemia] *Jaromitia.*
 Jarvey Island, *Cæsarea.*
 A Jas-hawk, *Accipiter pullus.*
 Jassy [in Moldavia] *Jassum.*
 Jasmín, *Jasminum.*
 Jason [a mans name] *Jason.*
 Jasper [a mans name] *Gasparsus.*
 A jasper stone, *Jaspis.*
 Java [an Indian Island] *Java.*
 A Javeline, *Hasta, Lancea, Jaculum, Pilum.*
 A little Javeline, *hastula.*
 Javeline bearer, *Lanceifer.*
 One that uses a javeline, *hastatus.*
 The jaumbs of a door, *Postes, ium.*
 The Jaundise, *Icterus, Aurum.*
 Yellow Jaundise, *go.*
 Sick of the Jaundise, *Ictericus.*
 Troubled with the *Auruginosus.*
 Jaundise,
 To jaunt, *Stratus ambulare, Vagor.*
 A jaunt, *Distursus, Error.*
 The jaunts of a wheel, *Radii.*
 The Jaw *Mandibula, Maxilla.*
 Jaw bone *Mandibularis, Mandi-*
 Jaw, adj. *bularis.*
 Of the Jaw,
 The Jaw teeth, *Dentes molares.*
 The jaws, *Fauces, Riñus.*
 Jawer [in Silisia] *Jauria.*
 A Jay, *Graculus.*
 Jayoza [in Basnia] *Jayozza.*
 Ib for Isabel.
 Ieborrow [in Norfolk] *Iciani, Istanos.*
 Ice, *Glacies, si.*
 A little Ice, *Glaciacula.*
 The Ice bone, *Membrum bovis posticum.*
 Ich, *Ego.*
 Ichnography, *Ichnographia, Modul-*
 lus.
 An Icicle, *Stiria, Glilicidium.*
 Icy, *Glacialis.*
 An Idea [form in the mind] *Idea.*
 Idenaw [in Bagaria] *Idunum.*
 Identity, *Identitas.*
 The Ides of a month, *Idus, ium.*
 An Idiom, *Idioma.*
 An Idiot, *Idiota, Fatuus, Morio.*
 Idiostism, *Fatuitas.*
 IDLE, *Ignavus, Iners, Desidiosus, Otiosus, Piger.*
 An Idle fellow, *Cessator.*
 An Idle toy, *Imago.*
 An Idle story, *Fabula.*
 To be Idle, *Cesso, Otior.*
 To grow Idle, *Torpesco.*
 Grown Idle, *Piger redditus.*
 Idle discourse, *Sermon alienus.*
 Idle pranks, *Nequitia.*
 An Idle wench, *Cessatrix.*
 Idleness, *Ignavia, Inertia, Pigritia, Sordida, Otium.*
 Full of Idleness, *Otiosus.*
 Idly, *Otiose, Desidiore.*
 To live Idly, *Vitam otiosam agitare.*
 To talk Idly, *Deliro, Aliena loqui.*
 An Idiom *Idioma, idiotismus.*
 Idiotism
 An Idiot, *Mentis inopi, ad agnatos & gentiles deducendus.*
 Idleton [in Nottinghamshire] *Segelocum.*
 An Idol, *Idolum, simulacrum.*
 An Idol, *Idololatra.*
 Idolatry, *Idololatria.*
 To idolatrise, *Cultu idola prosequi.*
 To Idolize, *Hominem Deum facere.*

An offering to Idols, *Idolotrysis.*
 Jealous, *Zelotypus.*
 To be jealous, *Zelotypia affici.*
 To make jealous, *Zelotypia afficere.*
 Made jealous, *Zelotypia affectus.*
 A jealous person, *Zelotes.*
 Very jealous, *Suspiciosus.*
 Jealousy, *Zelotypia.*
 To live in jealousy, *Suspicionibus angere.*
 Jealously, *Suspiciosus.*
 A jear, *Sanna, scomma.*
 To jear, *Derideo, subsanno.*
 A jeer [in navigation] *Fragmentum helcii antennae principii affixum.*
 A jeering, *Irrisio.*
 Jeared, *Irrisus.*
 Jeat, *Gagates.*
 Jefferkin [in Palestine] *Capernaum, Tarichea.*
 Jeffry [a mans name] *Galfridus.*
 A Jeffery-cock, *Scorabæus.*
 A Jegget [saufrage] *Tuculum.*
 Jehovah, *Jehovah.*
 Jejeune, *Jejunus, tenuis.*
 Jelly, *Cydonia gelata, gelatina, jus gelatum.*
 Lemmy for James.
 Jemterland [part of Norway] *Jemtria.*
 Jemy [in Germany] *Jena.*
 Jemiza [in Macedonia] *Pella.*
 Jenkin [a mans name] *Jenkinus.*
 Jenner [a womans name] *Johannula.*
 A Jenner, *Atheco.*
 Jeopardy, *Discremen, Periculum.*
 To be in jeopardy, *Periclitator.*
 In jeopardy, *Periclitans.*
 With jeopardy, *Periculose.*
 A Jeoparding, *Periclitatio.*
 Jeopardous *Periculosus.*
 Full of Jeopardy *Periculosus.*
 Jeremy [a mans name] *Jeremias.*
 A Jerfalkon, *Halicæus.*
 A Jerk, *Verber, Haus.*
 To jerk, *Verbero.*
 A Jerker, *Verberator.*
 A jerking, *Verberatio.*
 A Jerkin, *Tunicula, Colobium.*
 A Frieze Jerkin, *Endromis.*
 A Jerkin [Hawk] *Ardeus mar.*
 Jerom [a mans name] *Hieronymus.*
 Jerry for Jeremy.
 Jersey Island, *Cæsarea.*
 Jesmin, *Jasminum.*
 Yellow Jessamin, *Polemonium.*
 A Hawks Jedis, *Pittacium accipitrinum.*
 A Jest, *Jocus, Dicum ridiculum.*
 A little Jest, *Joculus.*
 A nipping Jest, *Sarcasmus.*
 A wanton jest, *Jocus obscenus, Dicum illiberale.*
 Merry jests, *Sales, facetia.*
 In jest, *Joco, jocos.*
 Spoken in jest, *Jocularius.*
 Full of jests *Jocosus.*
 Loving to jest *Jocosus.*
 To be full of jests, *Facotiu suere.*
 To break a jest, *Jocum movere, risum joco movere.*
 To Jest, *Jocor, Ludo.*
 To jest at, *Iludo.*
 Jestied at, *Dicis lacessitus.*
 A jester, *Jocator, jocularior.*
 A sawcy Jester, *Scurra.*
 Jestling, *Jocosus, Salsus.*
 A jesting, *Derisio, jocoatio.*
 A sawcy jesting, *Scurvilitas.*
 A Jesuite, *Jesuita, e societate Jesu.*
 Jesuits powder [tree] *Cortex febrifugus.*
 Jesupol [in Poland] *Jesupolis.*
 Jesus, *Jesus, Jesu.*

Jet, *Gagates.*
 To Jet up and down, *Taludcedere, Vagari.*
 To Jut [strut] *Magnifici.*
 To Jet to and fro, *Volare.*
 Jetson, *Merces naufragæ.*
 A Jetter, *Gradarius.*
 A jetting, *Incessus molli.*
 Jetzebo *[in Stormaria] Itzebo.*
 A Jew, *Judeus.*
 Jews ears, *Viscum sambucinum.*
 A Jews trump, *Cymbalum.*
 A Jewel, *Gemma.*
 A little Jewel, *Gemmula.*
 A Counterfeit Jewel, *Gemma aut erina.*
 A Jewel box, *Annularium.*
 A Jewel house, *Cimeliarium.*
 The Matter of the Jewels, *Cimeliarius.*
 A Jeweller, *Gemmatius.*
 Jewish, *Judaicus.*
 IF, *Si.* * If so be he be *si est ut velit.* * No *non* should have died for it, *occidisset.* * I will go *ibidem* at home, *Vitam si domi.* I pray if he be at home, *maled num sit domi.* * If not for this one thing, *una res foret.*
 If not, *Si minus, Si non.* * He should have been if *nihil* nithed yet secured, *Si nihil* plicio affici at custodi *plicio affici at custodi* * Bear the want of them *contentedly yet* *Eorum desiderium si non* *mo at forti seras.* * If *not* not that cause, *Non est* * If he had not demanded *time to consider of it, nisi* *sibi ad deliberandum populo* But if, *Sin, Quod si.* But if not, *Sin aliter, Sin fecus.* * If that fall *we desire we shall be* *if not we shall be content* *quod volumus veniet gaudium* *secus patiamur animis aqu* If any, *Siquis.* If at any time, *siquando.* Iglaw [in Moravia] *Iglaw.* Ignoble, *Ignobilis, Obscurus.* Ignominy, *Ignominia, Opprobrium.* Ignominious, *Famosus, Infamatus.* Ignominiously, *Contumeliosus.* Ignoramus, *Non liquet.* An Ignoramus, *Ignarus, Ignorance, Ignorantia, Ignorantia of art, Inficitia.* Ignorant, *Ignorans, Ignarus, Ignorantia.* To be Ignorant, *Ignarus.* * I am not ignorant, *Non tet or fugit.* * Neither Ignorant, *ne clam te.* Ignorantly, *Ignare, inficit.* Ihna [a river in Pomaria] *Ihna.* A Jig, *Chorea rustica.* A Jill, *hemina.* A Jill [woman] *Familia.* To Jilt, *Spem amantis* Jinny [of Jane] *Junicula.* Jin for Joan.
 To Jingle, *Tinnio.*
 To Jingle [affect words] *to aucupari verba.*
 A Jiopo, *Tunica.*
 Ila [an Island in Scotland] *donum.*
 An Island, *Insula.*

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of corn, *Aristea*.
 In Her-hole, *Oculus*.
 The black passion, *Passio iliaca*.
 Illa (in Hungary) *Vini*.
 [a River in Germany] *Ilius*,
Helius.
 Ill, *Malus*, *Provus*. * Do you
 say you had an ill journey of it,
Malum tibi hoc incommodum evenisse
 iter? * It was as ill as a plague,
Pro pestilentia fuit. * It is as ill as
 to be a slave, *Infer servitutis est*.
 * It is as ill as may be, *Pesore*
non res esse non potest. * Ill gotten
 goods seldom thrive, *De malo*
quasi vix gaudet tortus heres.
 Ill, adv. *Male*, *perperam*. * I pray
 you take it not ill, *Cave obscuro*
contumeliam accipias. * He is
 ill spoken of, *Male audit*. * It
 fell out ill, *Dis iratis factum est*.
 * He took it so ill, *Ita acre tulit*.
 * Ill gotten ill spent, *Male par-*
tum male dissipat.
 At ease, *Eger*, *Egerotus*. * He
 is ill disposed, *Graviter*
habet. * He is ill of the stone,
Ex renibus laborat. * He is fal-
len very ill, *Morbum vum invasit*
gravi, gravi morbo affectus est.
 * They are sometimes well and
 sometimes ill, *Varid valent*.
 In ill chance, *Idus supinus*.
 In ill fortune, *Infotunium*, *infecta*
luc. * I had ill luck to come hither, *Haud au-*
spicatus hic me appuli.
 In Illation, *Illatio*.
 In Illaudable, *Illaudabilis*.
 In Ill-favoured, *Deformis*.
 In Ill-favourably, *Deformiter*.
 In Ill-favouredness, *Deformitas*.
 In Ill-legal, *Illicitus*.
 In Ill-legality, *Injustitia*.
 In Ill-legitimate, *Non legitimus*.
 In Ill-legitimely, *Parum legitimus*.
 In ill Husband, *Nequam*.
 In Illiberal, *Illiberalis*.
 In Illiberality, *Illiberalitas*.
 In Ill-licit (unlawful) *Illicitus*.
 In Ill-iterate, *Rudis*, *Indotus*.
 In ill name, *Infamia*, *Ignominia*.
 In Ill-natured, *Malignus*.
 In Ill-free (in Ceshire) *Mala platea*.
 In Illude, *Illudo*.
 In Ill-illuminate, *Illumino*.
 In Illuminated, *Illuminator*.
 In Illumination, *Illuminatio*.
 In Illuminating, *Illuminator*.
 In Illuminator, *Illuminator*.
 In Illusion, *Phantasma*, *Visum*.
 In Illusory, *Illusorius*.
 In Illustrate, *Illustratio*.
 In Illustrating, *Illustratio*.
 In Illustration, *Illustrator*.
 In Illustrator, *Illustrator*.
 In Illustrious, *Illustris*.
 In Ill-will, *Livor*, *invidia*, *invidentia*,
invidiositas.
 With an Ill-will, *Malignus*, *Livide*.
 To bear one Ill-will, *Exulcerato in*
aliquem esse animo.
 In Ill-will, *Invidus*, *Lividus*,
invidiosus.
 In Ill (in Poland) *Iltra*.
 In Image, *Imago*, *Effigies*, *Figura*,
Species.
 A little Image, *Iconcula*.
 The Image of a Man, *Simulacrum*,
Statua.
 Antick Images of men [in sup-
 porting] *Atlantes*, *Telamones*.
 Antick Images of women, *Coryati-*
des.

Imagery, *Opus sculptile* or *pictum*.
 Images of women diffilling water,
Noëa, *arum*.
 A molten Image, *Simulacrum fu-*
silis.
 An Image maker, *Statuarius*, *Ico-*
noplastes.
 Image making, *Statuaria*.
 Of an Image, *Statuarius*.
 Full of Images, *Imaginatus*.
 Imaginable, *Opinabile*.
 The greatest imaginable, *Miran-*
dur, *quantus potest maximus*.
 Imaginary, *Imaginarius*.
 An Imagination, *Imaginatio*, *Phan-*
tasia, *Cogitatio*.
 A cunning Imagination, *Macbi-*
natio.
 A false Imagination, *Phantasma*.
 Full of Imagination, *Cogitabundus*.
 Imaginative, *Imaginativus*.
 To imagine, *existimo*, *arbitror*.
 To imagine [invent] *fingo*, *invenio*.
 Imagined, *Confidus*.
 An Imbargo, *Edictum navium pro-*
gressum prohibens.
 To Imbargue, *Edicto na-*
vim pro-
 Lay an Imbargo upon, *gressum prohibere*.
 To Imbarke, *Navem conscendere*.
 An Imbarking, *Oneratio*.
 To Imbale, *Polluo*.
 To Imbale metal, *Adultero*.
 Imbafed, *Adulteratus*.
 An Imbafing, *Pollutio*.
 An Imbafing of metal, *Adultera-*
tio.
 To Imbalm, *Pollincio*.
 Imbalm, *Pollincio*.
 Imbaulted, *Pollincius*.
 An Imbaultmer, *Pollincior*.
 An Imbaulting, *Pollincivus*.
 To Imbattle, *Acieum infuere*.
 Imbecillity, *Imbecillitas*.
 To Imbellish, *Adorno*.
 Imbellished, *Adornatus*.
 An Imbellishing, *Adornatio*.
 An Imbellishment, *Ornamentum*.
 The Imber weeks, *Quatuor tempora*.
 Imbers, *Favilla*, *pruna* *obnubilata*,
suppositi ignes cineri.
 Of Imbers, *Favillaceus*.
 To Imbezzil, *Decoquo*.
 Imbezzilled, *Decoctus*.
 An Imbezziling, *Decoctio*.
 To Imbibe, *Imbibio*.
 To Imbolden, *Animo*.
 To Imbolden a young beginner,
Tyrone *imbuere*.
 Imboldened, *Animatus*.
 An Imboldening, *Animatio*.
 Imbordering [in Heraldry] *Cum*
area *et ejus peripheria ejusdem sunt*
metalli, coloris.
 To Imboss, *Cælo*, *Bullis ornare*.
 Imbossed work, *Toreuma*.
 An Imbosser, *Toreutes*.
 The Art of Imbossing, *Toreutice*.
 An Imbossing, *Cælatura*.
 Imbossment, *Cælatura*.
 To Imbrace, *Amplexor*.
 To Imbrace one another, *Se mu-*
tuo amplexati.
 Imbraced, *Amplexu exceptus*.
 An Imbracing, *Amplexus*, *am-*
 An Imbracement, *Amplexatio*.
 To Imbroider, *Acupingo*.
 Imbroidered, *Acupiscus*.
 An Imbroiderer, *Phrygius*.
 An Imbroidering, *Acupiscio*.
 To Imbroil, *See Embroil*.
 To Imbrew, *imbuo*.
 To Imbrew in Blood, *Sanguine in-*
quinare, *Fuvestare*.

Imbrewed in Blood, *Tubo pollutus*.
 To Imburse, *Suppedito*, *Pecunias*
respondero.
 To imitate, *imitor*, *sequor*.
 To imitate with ambition, *Emu-*
tor.
 Imitable, *Imitabilis*.
 Not imitable, *Inimitabilis*.
 Imitated, *imitatione expressus*.
 An Imitating, *Imitamen*, *imita-*
mentum.
 An Imitation, *Imitatio*.
 A nice Imitation, *Imitatio affectata*.
 An Imitatour, *Imitator*.
 Immaculate, *Immaculatus*.
 Immanent, *Immanens*.
 Immanley, *Immanitas*.
 Immarcescible, *immarcescibilis*.
 Immaterial, *Immaterialis*.
 Immature, *immaturus*.
 Immatureness, *Immaturitas*.
 Immaturity, *Immaturitas*.
 Immediate, *immediatus*.
 Immediately, *immediatus*.
 Immediately [presently] *Illico*,
Extemplo, *Confestim*.
 Immemorable, *immemorabilis*.
 Immense, *Immensus*.
 Immenfity, *immenfity*.
 To immerse, *Immergo*.
 Immersion, *immersio*.
 Imminent, *imminens*.
 To be imminent, *imminere*, *ingruo*.
 Immoderate, *Immoderatus*, *immo-*
dicus.
 Immoderately, *immoderate*, *immo-*
dicus.
 Immoderation, *Excessus*.
 Immodest, *Inverecundus*, *immode-*
stus.
 Immodestly, *Inverecunde*.
 Immodestly, *Immodestia*, *Turpitudi-*
ne.
 Immorality, *Honestatis inopia*, *fraus*,
inhonestas.
 Immortal, *Immortalis*.
 Immortally, *Eternum*.
 Immortality, *Immortalitas*, *Eter-*
nitas.
 To immortalize, *Eternus*, *Eter-*
Make immortal, *eternalitatem donare*.
 Immoveable, *Immobilis*, *immutus*.
 Immoveably, *immoibiliter*.
 An Immunity, *privilegium*.
 To Immure, *Includo*, *intercludo*,
occludo.
 Immutable, *Immutabilis*, *Constant*.
 Immutability, *Immutabilitas*.
 Immutably, *Immutabiliter*.
 Imola [in Romagna] *Forum Corne-*
lii.
 An Impe [graffe] *Surculus*, *Clabula*.
 To Imp new feathers, *Caulum vo-*
vis plumis infundere.
 An Imp, *Dæmunculus*, *Parvus dæ-*
mon.
 An Imp [young tree] *Arbuscula*.
 To impair, *Diminuo*.
 Impaired, *Diminutus*.
 Impairing, *Diminutivus*.
 An impairing, *Diminutio*.
 An impairment, *Detrimentum*.
 To impale, *Sudibus munire*, *Palo*
per animum adacto res necare.
 Impaled grounds, *Septa*, *orum*.
 To impanel, *Eligo*.
 Imparity, *Imparitas*.
 To impart, *Confero*.
 Imparked, *Conferus*.
 Imparlance, *Inerlocutio*.
 Imparlance, *Possessionem realem a*
deputus.
 To impart, *impartio*, *impartior*.
 Imparted, *Communicatus*.

Impar-

Impartial, *aequus, justus*.
 Impartially, *aeque, justè*.
 Impartiality, *aequitas*.
 An imparting, *Communicatio*.
 Impassable, *avins, invius, prae-rup-tus*.
 Impassible, *impassibilis, nulli dolori obnoxius*.
 Impassibility, *rei constitutio, conditio, ratio dolori haud obnoxia*.
 Impatience, *impatiens, iracundia*.
 Impatient, *impatiens, iracundus*.
 To be impatient, *furo, debacchor*.
 An impatient woman, *maenas, ibyas*.
 Impatiently, *impotenter, iracundè*.
 To impeach, *accuso, criminor, inji-mulo, posulo*.
 Impeaching, *accusatorius*.
 An impeaching, *Dica, accusatio*.
 Impeachment, *Impeachment*.
 Impeachment of waste, *impeditio, or impeditio vasti*.
 Impeccability, *Status nullo errori obnoxius*.
 Imped, *insetus*.
 To impede, *impedio, praepedio*.
 An impediment, *impedimentum*.
 * What impediment is there, *quid obstat?*
 To impel, *impello*.
 Impendent, *impendens*.
 Impenetrable, *impenetrabilis*.
 Impenitence, *impenitentia*.
 Impenitent, *impenitens*.
 Imperative, *imperativus*.
 Imperceptible, *impercipibilis*.
 Imperfect, *imperfectus*.
 Imperfection, *imperfectio, defectus*.
 Imperial, *imperialis*.
 An Imperialist, *Austriacus*.
 Imperious, *imperiōsus*.
 Imperiously, *imperiōse*.
 Imperiousness, *dominatio, tyrannis, idis*.
 Impersonal, *impersonalis*.
 Impersonally, *impersonaliter*.
 Impertinence, *Insulsius, insep-eritency, tie*.
 Impertinent [thing] *alienus, im-aptus, impertinens*.
 Impertinent [fellow] *ineptus, in-sulsius, importunus*.
 Impertinently, *ineptè, absurdè, in-sulsiè*.
 Impervious, *Impervius*.
 To imperate, *impetro, exoro*.
 Imperpetuously, *vehementer, violentè*.
 Impierment [prejudice] *incom-modum, diminutio*.
 Impiety, *impietas, scelus*.
 Impious, *impius, sceleratus*.
 Impiously, *impie, sceleratè*.
 Implacable, *Implacabilis, inexora-bilis*.
 Implacableness, *Implacabilitas*.
 Implacability, *Implacabilitas*.
 Implacably, *Implacabiliter*.
 To implant, *inseo*.
 Implanted, *insitus*.
 An implanting, *Insitio*.
 Implantation, *Insitio*.
 To implead, *reum agere*.
 Implements, *Instrumenta*.
 Implements of a house, *suppellex*.
 To implicate, *Implico*.
 An Implication, *Implicatio*.
 Implicit, *Implicitus*.
 Implicitly, *implicitè, verbis subod-scuris*.
 To implore, *implores, obsecro, obte-stor*.
 Implored, *obsecratus*.
 An implorer, *implorator*.

An Imploring, *obsecratio, implo-ratio*.
 To employ, *negotio adhibere*.
 Employed, *occupatus, negotiosus*.
 An employing, *occupatio*.
 An employment, *negotium*.
 To imply, *implico*.
 Implied, *implicatus*.
 To impoak, *aliquid in loculos con-dere, in marsupium abdere*.
 Impolite, *impolitus*.
 Imporous, *poris vacuus*.
 To import, *importo*.
 To import [concern] *alicujus ve-ferre, interesse*.
 Importance, *momentum, opera praetium*.
 Of great importance, *summus, gra-vis, magni momenti*.
 Of no great importance, *subnanis*.
 Important, *momentosus*.
 Importantly, *commode*.
 Importation, *importatio*.
 Importunate, *importunus, sollicitus*.
 Importunately, *opportune, sollicitè*.
 To importune, *solicito*.
 Importunity, *solicitatio, importu-nitas*.
 To impose, *injungo, irrogo*.
 To impose on [cheat] *impono*.
 Imposed, *injunctus, irrogatus*.
 Imposed upon, *delusus*.
 An imposition, *injunctio, irrogatio*.
 An Impositour, *impositor*.
 An impositour's Office, *impositura*.
 Impossibility, *Impossibilitas*.
 Impossible, *impossibilis*.
 It is impossible, *feri non potest*.
 An imposs, *tributus, vestigal*.
 A levier of impost, *publicanus*.
 An Impostor, *impostor*.
 Imposts [in Architecture] *incum-bae*.
 An imposthume, *apostema, abscessus*.
 To imposthume *ulcus con-*
 Grow to an imposthume *trahere*.
 An imposthume in the head, *tubèr*.
 An imposthume about the ear, *pa-vor*.
 An imposthume in the lungs, *tabes*.
 Imposhument, *Ulceratus*.
 Imposhumented, *Ulceratus*.
 Imposhument, *impostura, fraus*.
 Impotency, *impotentia, debilitas*.
 Impotent, *impotens, debilis*.
 Very impotent, *superinfimus*.
 Impotently, *debiliter*.
 To impouch, *in crumenam cogere*.
 To impoverish, *paupero, ad pau-peritatem redigere*.
 Impoverished, *ad egestatem redactus*.
 An Impoverishment, *compilatio*.
 To impound cattel, *pecus errati-cum in septum includere*.
 Impounded, *septo inclusus*.
 An impounding, *seclusio in septum*.
 Impoundage, *impactio*.
 To impower, *instruere potestate*.
 To imprecate, *imprecor*.
 An imprecation, *execratio*.
 Impregnable, *inexpugnabilis*.
 To impregnate, *impregno, gravi-dam reddere*.
 Impregnation [in Chymistry] *bu-moris in corpus siccum donec imple-nitur pori, influxus*.
 An impress, *emblema scuti genti-litii*.
 An impression, *impressio, character*.
 Imprest money, *auctoramentum*.
 To imprime, *inchoo, instituo, ag-gredior*.
 To imprime a deer, *cervum à cæte-ro grege sejungere sum agilitaturo*.

Imprimings, *praeludia, italica*.
 Imprimery [the Art of Printing] *Art Typographica*.
 To imprint, *imprimo*.
 Imprinted, *impressus*.
 An imprinting, *impressio*.
 Imprinting, *impressivus*.
 To imprison, *incarceror*.
 Imprisoned, *incarceratus, in car-cerem detrusus*.
 Imprisonment, *Incarceratio*.
 Imprisoning, *Incarceratio*.
 Improbability, *Improbabilitas*.
 Improbable, *Improbabilis*.
 Improbability, *Improbabilis*.
 Improbity, *Improbitas, aequitas*.
 Improper, *improprius*.
 Improperly, *improprie*.
 To improprie, *approprio*.
 An impropriation, *beneficium non-fasticum in laici peculio, sum-tum gentilitium*.
 An impropriator, *laicus cum-beneficii ecclesiastici*.
 Impropriety, *improprietas*.
 Improvable, *quod utilius vult, redditum augmentat, adauget*.
 To improve, *promoveo, promovo*.
 To improve [neut.] *profici*.
 Improved, *promotus, promotus*.
 An Improvement, *fructus, lucra, quaestus*.
 An Improver, *amplificator*.
 An improving, *amplificatio*.
 Improvidence, *improvidentia*.
 Improvident, *improvidus, incautus*.
 Improvidently, *improvidè*.
 Imprudence, *Imprudencia*.
 Imprudent, *imprudens*.
 Imprudently, *imprudenter*.
 Impudence, *impudentia, inveni-dia*.
 Impudent, *impudent, effron-tis*.
 An impudent and shameless face, *fronti inverecunda & perfida*.
 A very impudent person, *hominis signiter impudens, duri oris*.
 To be impudent, *or nullum habere*.
 Impudently, *impudenter, impu-dè*.
 Impudently to abuse, *deludis*.
 To impugn, *impugno, adverso*.
 An impugner, *impugnator*.
 An impugning, *impugnatio*.
 An impulse, *Impulsio, impul-sus*.
 Impulsive, *impulsivus*.
 Impunity, *impunitas, licentia*.
 Impure, *impurus, immundus*.
 Impurely, *impure, immundè*.
 Impureness, *Impuritas, immunditia*.
 Impurity, *Impuritas, immunditia*.
 An imputation, *vituperatio*.
 To cast an imputation upon, *ob-tero*.
 A forged imputation, *Colemania*.
 Imputative, *alicui adscriptus*.
 To impute, *imputo, tribuo*.
 Imputed, *imputatus, assignatus, ascriptus*.
 * Whatever good or ill happens, it is imputed to fortune, *fortunae omnia feruntur accipit*.
 An Imputer, *Imputator*.
 An imputing, *Imputatio*.
 Imputation, *Imputatio*.
 IN, is variously rendered in Latin, sometimes by
 AD, as, When he was in the City, *Ad urbem cum esset*. * What things were carried away to Rome, we see them in the Temple of Honour, *Vertue, and in other parts, Quae avertata sunt Romam, ad ædem Honoris atque Virtutis ilem;* alia

in their wisdom. * In the opinion of the common people it is small, *Et ad vulgi opinionem modicum.* * In short, *Ad summum.*
APUD, as, In the fish-market, *Apud forum piscarium.* * He told me in the market, *Mibi apud forum dixit.*
DE, as, Thieves rise in the night to cut mens throats, *Ut jugularet homines surgunt de nocte latrones.*
EX, as, In order, *Ex ordine.* * Careful in mind, *Ex anime sollicitus.* * To plead in his fetters, *Ex vinculis causam dicere.* * He spoke of it in the person of a Parasite, *Meminit ejus ex persona parasiti.* * In my mind you would do better, *et meo quidem animo facias melius.*
IN, as, In the Town of Antioch, *In oppido Antiochiæ.* * You come in the very nick of time, *In tempore mihi advenis.* * They spend all this day in making preparations, *In operando totum consumunt diem.* * The part is the whole, *Part pars tota.* * There is gravity in his countenance, and faithfulness in his words, *Serius in facie in vultu atque in verbis fides.*
INTER, as, In so many years, *Inter tot annos.* * It freezes in the falling, *Inter decidendum gelascit.*
INTRA, as, in fourteen years time they never came into a house, *Inter tot annos quatuordecim scilicet non subierunt.*
PER, as, I promised in jest, *Per jocos promisi.* * In the very time of Truce, *Per ipsum induciarum tempus.* * In sleep, *Per somnum.* * In the dark, *Per tenebras.* * In those days, *Per eos dies.*
PRO, as, Give him some little matter in hand, *Huic aliquid paulum præ manu dederis.*
PRO, as, I gave nothing in evidence but what was known, *Propterea dixi quidam pro testimonio nisi quod notum erat.*
SECUNDUM, as, In his Sleep he thought he saw a Dragon, *Secundum quietem visus est ei draco.*
SUB, as, To be in Arms, *Sub armis esse.*
TENUS, as, In Title, *Titulo tenus.* * In word, *Verbo tenus.*
 The Preposition is sometimes to be understood; as, in Lacedæmon, *Lacedæmoni.* * And that in Athens, *Atque Athenis.* * I keep in the house, *Domo me contineo.* * He keeps in the Country, *Rure se continet.* * In stead of a Father, *Loco patris.* * That great Victory showed him in so little, *Tantula impendio ingens victoria stetit.* * In your judgment, *Te judice.*
IN [adv.] intro. * In [go in] I intro. * In with these things, *intro hæc auferis.* * Follow me in, *sequere me intro.*
 In all, *Omnino, &c.* as, There wanted but two and thirty in all, *Triplati omnino et duo desiderati.* * There was but five in all that, *Quævis omnino fuerunt qui.* * How many are they in all, *Quanta hæc [humanum] summa?*
 In as much as, *In quantum quando, quodquidem, quoniam, siquidem,*

quippe qui, quippe cum, utpote cum. * In as much as I am the Apostle of the Gentiles, *Quatenus ego quidem sum Apostolus gentium.*
 In being, *in verum natura.* * His speech is yet in being, *ipsius extat oratio.* * They are now not in being, *jam nusquam sunt nulli sunt, in rebus humanis non sunt.* * Do not think that after I am gone from you I shall not be at all in being, *Nolite arbitrari mecum a vobis discessero nusquam aut nullum fore.*
 Indeed } *reipsa, revera.*
 In very deed }
 In comparison of, *Præ.*
 In the mean time, *interim, inter hæc, interea, interea loci.*
 In all places, *ubique loci.*
 In no place, *nullibi, nusquam.*
 In sight of all Men, *palam.*
 In times past, *alim, quondam.*
 In a trice, *disco citius.*
 In truth, *ne, sane.*
 In [inward] *insistit, internus* * You did make it out by in and home proofs, *insitis domesticisque probationibus explicabas.*
 In English, *anglicè.*
 In Latin, *latine.*
 In Greek, *græcè, or græco sermone, &c.*
 In-, *Ses En-*
 Inability, *impotentia.*
 Inaccessibility, *inaccessus.*
 Inadvertency, *imprudencia.*
 To inammel, *encausto pingere.*
 Inamoured, *amore captus.*
 Inanimate, *inanimis.*
 Inappetency, *inappetencia.*
 To inaugurate, *inauguror.*
 Inauspicious, *inauspicious.*
 Inbred, *innatus.*
 To incamp, *castrametari.*
 Incamped, *castris positus munitus.*
 Incantation, *incantamentum.*
 Incapable, *incapax.*
 Incapableness, *incapacitas.*
 To incapacitate, *incapacem reddere.*
 Incapacity, *impotentia.*
 To incarnate, *incarno.*
 Incarnate } *incarnatus.*
 Incarnated }
 Incarnate [in colour] *diaphanus.*
 An incarnation, *incarnatio.*
 An incendiary, *incendarius.*
 Incense, *thurs, uris.*
 To cense with incense, *arabico odore fumificare.*
 To incense, *exaspero, insigo, irritare.*
 Incense-wort, *abrotonum.*
 Incensed, *instigatus, inflammatus, irritatus.*
 Incensed with incense, *fugimatus.*
 An incenser, *irritator.*
 An incensing, *irritatio, instigatio.*
 An incensory, *thuribulum.*
 An incentive, *incentivum, incitamentum.*
 An inceptor, *candidatus.*
 Incessant, *assiduus, perpetuus.*
 Incessantly, *assidue, indefinenter.*
 Incest, *incestum.*
 Incestuous, *incestus.*
 An incestuous person, *incestuosus.*
 An inch, *uncia, pollex.*
 Half an inch, *semiuncia.*
 I will not go an inch from it, *Ab hac regula transversum digitum non distedam.*
 Inch by inch, *unciatim.*

Inch Keith-Isle [by Scotland] *Visbæria.*
 To inchain, *cateno.*
 To inchant, *incanto, exento.*
 Inchanted, *incantatus.*
 An inchanter, *veneficus, magus.*
 An inchanting, *incantatio.*
 Inchantingly, *magicè.*
 An enchantment, *carmen.*
 An inchantress, *saga, venefica.*
 To inchase, *insero.*
 The inchpin of a Deer, *viscus quoddam cervinum.*
 To inchoate [begin] *incubo.*
 Incident, *incident.*
 An incident, *accessorium, litis appendix.*
 Incidentally, *incidenter, obiter.*
 To incircle, *circumscribo.*
 Incircled, *circumscriptus.*
 An incircling, *circumscriptio.*
 An incision, *incisio.*
 To make incision, *incido.*
 Incision-making, *incisarius.*
 An incision of the Arteries, *arteriotomia.*
 To incite, *incito, animo, instigo, stimulo.*
 Incited, *incitatus, animatus.*
 An inciter, *imitator, stimulator.*
 An inciting } *incitatio.*
 Incitement }
 Incitation }
 Inciting, *incitativus.*
 Incivil, *inurbanus.*
 Incivility, *inurbanitas.*
 An inclination, *propensio.*
 Of ones own inclination, *sponte sua.*
 To incline, *propendeo.*
 To incline [act.] *propello.*
 To incline downward, *vergo.*
 To incline himself unto, *addicere se.*
 Inclined, *inclinatus, additus, proclivus.*
 Much inclined, *propensus.*
 Inclining, *proclivus.*
 Inclining forward, *acclivus.*
 Inclining backward, *reclivus.*
 The day inclining towards the evening, *dies in vespertum flexus.*
 An inclining forwards, *acclinatio.*
 An inclining backwards, *reclinatio.*
 To incloister, *clauistro immitte.*
 TO INCLOSE, *inclo, circumspicio, præcingo.* * The Haven is inclosed within the City, *Cingitur et concluditur urbe, portus.*
 An Inclosure, *sepimentum, septum.*
 To break down Inclosures, *sepimenta concutere.*
 To include, *inclo.*
 Included, *inclusus.*
 Inclusive of, *comprehendens.*
 Inclusively, *inclusivè.*
 Incogitancy, *incogitantia, temeritas.*
 Incombustible, *incombustibilis.*
 An Income, *reditus, fructus.*
 Incommensurable, *incommensurabilis.*
 Incommodated, *incommodatus.*
 To Incommode, *damnum inferre.*
 Incommodious, *incommodus.*
 Incommodiously, *incommodè.*
 Very incommodiously, *perincommodè.*
 Incommodity, *incommodum.*
 Incommunicable, *incommunicabilis.*
 Incompact, *incompactus.*
 Incomparable, *incomparabilis.*
 To incompass, *cingo, circundo.*

Incompassed, *circundatus, cinctus.*
 An Incompassing, *complexio.*
 Incompassing, *inimicus, inhumanus.*
 Incompatible, *se mutuo expellens.*
 Incompatibility, *repugnantia, abalienatio.*
 Incompetency, *iurisdictionis defectus, legitimi juris destitutio.*
 Incompetent, *incompetens, eadem subjecto non competens.*
 Incomprehensible, *incomprehensibilis.*
 Incomprehensibility, *incomprehensibilitas.*
 Incongruity, *incongruitas.*
 Incongruous, *incongruus.*
 Inconsiderable, *vili, nullius momenti.*
 Inconsiderancy, *inconsiderantia.*
 Inconsiderate, *inconsideratus, temerarius.*
 Inconsiderately, *inconsiderate, temere.*
 Inconsistency, *repugnantia, contrarietas.*
 Inconsiderateness, *temeritas.*
 Inconsistent, *se mutuo pellens.*
 Inconsonable, *inconsonabilis.*
 Inconstancy, *inconstantia, levitas.*
 Inconsistent, *inconstans, levis.*
 Inconstantly, *inconstanter.*
 Incontinence, *incontinentia.*
 Incontinency, *incontinentia.*
 Incontinent, *incontinens, libidinosus, afotus.*
 Incontinently [presently] *confestim, statim, illico.*
 An Inconvenience, *incommodum, infortunium.*
 Inconvenient, *incommodus, adversus.*
 An Inconvenient time, *intempus.*
 Inconveniently, *incommodè, indecore, adversè.*
 Inconveniently [out of time] *inopportunè, intempusè.*
 Incording, *ramex equinus.*
 To incorporate, *incorporo.*
 Incorporated, *incorporatus.*
 An Incorporating, *civitatis donatio.*
 Incorpororeal, *incorporeus, corporis ex-pers.*
 Incorrect, *mendosus.*
 Incorrectly, *mendose.*
 Incorrigible, *immedicabilis, desperatae correctionis.*
 Incorruptible, *inimpeccabilis.*
 An encounter, *congressus.*
 A boysterous encounter, *conflictus.*
 To encounter, *congruere.*
 Encountered, *occursus.*
 An encountering, *occursus, sit.*
 To encourage, *animare, hortari.*
 To encourage one another, *se mutuo adhortari.*
 Encouraged, *animatus.*
 An Encouragement, *animatio, adhortatio.*
 Encouraging, *hortatio.*
 To incrassate [thicken] *incrasso.*
 Increase, *augmentum.*
 TO INCREASE [act.] *accumulo, amplifico, augeo, augmento, adaugo, exaugo.* * He encreases his substance, *Rem familiarem exaggerat.* * This increased the matter the more, *Accessit ea res in cumulum.* * These things may be increased and adwaged, *Hec ipsa & intendi & levari possunt.*
 To increase [neut.] *cresco, augor.*
 * The opinion increased, *Convulsit opinio.* * His sickness increased, *Valetudo increvit illi.* * Their courage increased by concord, *Concordia caluerunt animi.* * Increase in virtue, *Mais virtus.*

An Increaser, *amplificator, auctor.*
 An Increasing, *augetur, augmentum.*
 Incredible, *incredibile.*
 Incredibility, *incredibilitas.*
 Incredibly, *incredibiliter.*
 Incredulity, *incredulitas.*
 Incredulous, *incredulus.*
 Increissant [of the Moon] *Luna incessans.*
 To incroach upon, *finis alienos invadere.*
 Incroached upon, *sensum invasus.*
 An Incroacher, *invasor.*
 An Incroaching upon, *irreptio.*
 To inculcate, *inculco, itero.*
 Inculcated, *inculcatus, iteratus.*
 An Inculcating, *inculcatio.*
 Inculcation, *inculcatio.*
 Inculpable, *inculpabilis.*
 Inculpate, *inculpatus.*
 Incumbent, *incumbens.*
 An incumbent of a living, *beneficii ecclesiastici possessor.*
 To incurber, *impedio, negotiis obviare.*
 An incumbrance, *impedimentum.*
 Incumbered, *impeditus.*
 An incumbering, *oneratio.*
 Incureable, *incurabilis.*
 To incur, *incurro, mereor.*
 To incurr ones displeasure, *in odium alicujus incidere.*
 Incurred, *cui quæ redditur obnoxius.*
 A penalty incurred, *multa.*
 An Incursion, *incursio, excursio.*
 To Indamage, *damnum inferre.*
 Indamaged, *fraudatus.*
 An Indamaging, *fraudatus.*
 Indamagement, *fraudatus.*
 To indanger, *in discrimen adducere.*
 To indear, *Obligo.*
 Indeared, *obligatus.*
 An Indearment, *obligatio, charitas.*
 TO ENDEAVOUR, *conor, molior, operam dare.* * I will endeavour with all my might to do it, *Totus viribus agam.* * Do we endeavour to move Mountains, *Num montes sus sede moturi paramus?* * I have endeavoured much for quietness, *Ego semper otio studui.*
 To endeavour diligently, *omnem movere lapidem.*
 An Indeaour, *conatus.*
 To do ones endeavour, *operam dare, or navare.*
 Indeaoured, *attemptatus.*
 An Indeaouring, *conamen, tentamen.*
 Indebted, *res alieno obutus.*
 To be indebted, *in ere alieno esse, res alienum habere.*
 Indecent, *indecorus.*
 Indecency, *indecorum.*
 Indeclineable, *indeclinabilis.*
 An indecorum, *res indecora.*
 Indeed, *certe, revera, plane.*
 Indeed? *itaque, itane vero?*
 Indefatigable, *indefatigatus.*
 Indefinite, *indefinitus.*
 Indefinitely, *indefinitè.*
 Indelible, *indelibilis.*
 To indemnify, *indemnitas præstare.*
 Indemnified, *indemnitas factus.*
 Indemnity, *indemnitas.*
 To indent, *sinuo, incidere.*
 To indent [covenant] *pacifcor.*
 Indented, *sinuatus.*
 An indenting, *sinuatio.*
 An Indenture, *instrumentum par, ygrapha reciproca.*

To make Indentures [in quodam titulo, vacillo].
 Independency, *independentia.*
 Independent, *non dependens.*
 Indeterminate, *indeterminatus.*
 Indeterminately, *indeterminatus.*
 Indeterminately, *indeterminatus.*
 An index, *index, syllabus.*
 India, *India.*
 Of India, *Indicus.*
 Indian, *Indicus.*
 An Indian mouse, *Mus indicus.*
 Indication, *indicatio.*
 Indicative, *indicativus.*
 Indico blew, *indicum.*
 To Indict, *nomen alicujus imponere, indicare.*
 Indicted, *delatus.*
 An Indicter, *delator.*
 An Indiction, *indictio.*
 An Indictment, *libellus delatorius, æquilibrium, medium.*
 INDIFFERENT, *medius, æquus, æqualis.* * Indifferent to either part, *Neutrum in partem pensor.* * Your servant left money in Menius's hand as a party indifferent, *Servus tui pecuniam in sequetio posuit apud Menium.*
 Indifferent [mean] *mediocris, moderabilis.*
 To be indifferent, *æquis animis, suffragis deque habere.* * Be ye indifferent judges, *Adhæc animo.*
 Indifferently, *indifferenter, inanimatum nullo discrimine, æqualiter.*
 The Indies, *Indie, orum.*
 The East-Indies, *India orientalis.*
 The West-Indies, *India occidentalis, America, novus Orbis.*
 Indigence, *indigentia, egenitas.*
 Indigent, *indigus, egenus.*
 Indigested, *crudus.*
 Indigestion, *indigestio, cruditas.*
 Indignation, *indignatio.*
 To have Indignation, *indignus machor.*
 Indignity, *indignitas, contumelia.*
 Indirect, *indirectus.*
 Indirectly, *indirectè.*
 Indiscernible, *imperceptibilis.*
 Indiscreet, *imprudens.*
 Indiscretion, *imprudencia.*
 Indisposed, *valetudinarius.*
 Indisposition of body, *valetudinis habitudo.*
 Indissoluble, *indissolubilis.*
 Indissolubly, *indissolubiter.*
 Indistinct, *confusivus.*
 Indistinctly, *confusè.*
 To Indite, *dicto.*
 To Indite one, *nomen alicujus dicere.*
 An Inditement, *delatio, libellus delatorius.*
 Individual, *individuum.*
 Indivisible, *indivisibilis.*
 Indocible, *indocilis.*
 Indocil, *indocilis.*
 Indocility, *indocilitas.*
 To indoctrinate, *erudio, docere.*
 Indolency, *indolentia.*
 To Indorse, *a tergo scribere.*
 Indorsed, *opisthographus.*
 An Indorsement, *opisthographus.*
 Indostan (part of India) *Dandabader.*
 To Indow, *dotare.*
 Indowed, *dotatus.*
 Not Indowed, *indotatus.*
 Richly Indowed, *dotatissimus.*

Indre [a River in France] *Ingeris*.
 Indubitably, *Indubie*.
 To induce, *Duco, Induco*.
 To induce by Intreaty, *Exoro*.
 To induce [allure] *Illicito*.
 To induce [persuade] *Suadeo, persuadeo*.
 Induced, *Inductus, adductus*.
 An Inducer, *Persuator*.
 An Inducement, *Inductio, illectio, suasio*.
 Inducing, *Impulsorius, Inductivus*.
 An Induction, *Inductio*.
 To Indue, *Induco, imbuo*.
 To Indue [as a Hawk] *Digero, concupo*.
 Indued, *Præditus, imbutus, tinctus*.
 To Indulge, *Indulgeo*.
 Indulgence, *Indulgentia*.
 A sort of Indulgence, *Indulgentia*.
 Indulgent, *Indulgens, blandus*.
 Indurable, *Ferendus*.
 To Indurate [harden] *Duro, obduro, obdureo*.
 Indurate, *Induratus, Obfirmatus, Induratus, Induratus*.
 To Indure [act.] *Fero, tolero*.
 To Indure [neut.] *Duro, perma-
 nens*.
 Induring, *Durabilis, firmus, stabili-
 lis*.
 An Induring [act.] *Toleratio, duratio*.
 An Induring [neut.] *Duratio*.
 Industry, *Industria*.
 Industrious, *Assiduus*.
 Industrious, *Assidue*.
 To Inebriate, *Inebrians*.
 Inebriable, *Inebrians*.
 Ineffectual, *Inefficax*.
 Inestimable, *Inæstimabilis*.
 Inequality, *Inæqualitas*.
 Inevitable, *Inevitabilis*.
 Inevitably, *Inevitabiliter*.
 Inexcusable, *Inexcusabilis*.
 Inexhaustible, *Inexhaustus*.
 Inexorable, *Inexorabilis*.
 Inexpedient, *Incommodus, ineptus, in-
 expediens*.
 Inexperience, *Imperitia, inexperience*.
 Inexpiable, *Inexpiables*.
 Inexplicable, *Inexplicabilis*.
 Inextricable, *Inextricabilis*.
 Infallibility, *Infallibilitas*.
 Infallible, *Infallibilis, certus*.
 Infallibly, *Infallibiliter*.
 Infamy, *Infamia, dedecus, oris*.
 To bring to Infamy, *Infamo*.
 Infamous, *Infamis, famosus*.
 Infamously, *Dedecorose*.
 Infancy, *Infantia*.
 From his Infancy, *Ab infantia jam
 ætate prima*.
 Infangthief, *Privilegium domino
 meriti furti intra fundos suos de-
 prehensu judicandi à Rege concef-
 sum*.
 An Infant, *Infans*.
 A little Infant, *Infantulus*.
 An Infanta of Spain, *Principessa
 Rege Regis Hispanica*.
 Infantine, *Infantilis*.
 Infant-killer, *Infanticida*.
 The Infantry, *Peditatus*.
 To Infatuate, *Infatuus*.
 TO INFECT, *Infectio, vicio*. *Ser-
 pent infected by Poison in their
 stings, *Serpentes inspirant vene-
 num moribus*. *To Infect young
 with Opinions, *Opinionibus
 animos imbueret*.
 Infected, *Infectus, vitiat*.
 Infected with the Plague, *Pestis af-
 fectus*.

To be Infected, *Corrumper*.
 To be Infected with common vi-
 ces, *Labes trahi communis vitii*.
 Infecting, *Infectio*.
 Infective, *Infectivus, vitiosus*.
 Infectious, *Infectio, vitiosus*.
 An Infection, *Contagium, vitium*.
 To Infeeble, *Debilito, infirmo*.
 Infeeble, *Debilitatus, infirmatus*.
 An Infeebling, *Debilitatio*.
 Infelicity, *Infelicitas*.
 To Infeoffe, *Fidei committere*.
 An Infeoffing, *Fidei commissio*.
 Infeoffment, *Fidei commissio*.
 An Inference, *Illatio*.
 Inferiority, *Inferioritas*.
 Inferiour, *Inferior, minor, posterior
 secundus*.
 Inferiour to none in Vertue, *Nulli
 virtute secundus*.
 Infernal, *Infernalis*.
 To Infer, *Infero, concludo*.
 Inferred, *Illatus, conclusus*.
 Inferrible, *Consecrarius*.
 An Inferring, *Illatio*.
 Infertile, *Infecundus*.
 Infertility, *Infecunditas*.
 To Infest, *Infecto, vexo*.
 Infested, *Vexatus*.
 An Infesting, *Infectio, vexatio*.
 Infestation, *Infectio, vexatio*.
 An Infidel, *Infidelis*.
 Infidelity, *Infidelitas*.
 Infinite, *Infinitus*.
 Infinitely, *Infinite, ad infinitum*.
 Infiniteness, *Infiniter*.
 Infinity, *Infiniter*.
 Infinitive, *Infinitus*.
 Infirm, *Infirmus, languidus*.
 An Infirmary, *Nosocomium*.
 An Infirmit, *Infirmitas*.
 To Infix, *Infigo*.
 Infixed, *Infixus*.
 To Inflame, *Inflammo, accendo*.
 Inflamed, *Inflamatus, succensus*.
 Inflamed with Fury, *Exandescens
 rabidus*.
 To be Inflamed, *Accendo, Exan-
 desco, exandescio*.
 To be Inflamed more and more,
Inardesco.
 Inflamable, *Inflamabilis*.
 An Inflaming, *Inflamatio*.
 Inflammation, *Inflamatio*.
 An Inflammation in the Body,
Pneumonia.
 An Inflation, *Inflatio*.
 Inflate, *Inflatus*.
 Inflexibility, *Pertinacia*.
 Inflexible, *Inflexibilis*.
 Inflexibleness, *Inflexibilitas*.
 To Inflict, *Infigo*.
 An Inflicter, *Infligator*.
 An Infliction, *Inflictio*.
 Inflictive, *Infligator*.
 An Influence, *Influens*.
 An Influx, *Influxus*.
 To Infold, *Implico*.
 Infolded, *Implicatus*.
 An Infolding, *Implicatio*.
 To Inforce, *Compello, cogo*.
 To Inforce by Necessity, *Adigo,
 subigo*.
 Inforced, *Coactus, adductus*.
 An Inforcement, *Coactio, compul-
 sio*.
 To Inform, *Informo, instituo*.
 To Inform against, *Defero*.
 To Inform himself, *In veritatem
 rei inquirere, certiorum se facere*.
 An Information, *Informatio, præ-
 ceptio, disciplina*.
 Informed, *Informatus, institutus,
 doctus*.

An Informer, *Quadruplator, delator*.
 An Informing, *Institutio, educatio*.
 An Informing against, *Delatio*.
 Infortunate, *Infortunatus*.
 Infrangible, *Infrangibilis*.
 To Infringe, *Infringo, violo*.
 An Infringement, *Violatio, temer-
 ratio*.
 An Infringer, *Violator, temerator*.
 To Infuse, *Infundo*.
 To Infuse an herb, *Elicere succum
 virtute viri, macero*.
 Infused, *Infusus*.
 An Infusion, *Infusio*.
 An Ing, *Poscui publicum, ager
 comitatus*.
 To Ingage, *Oppignero*.
 To Ingage himself in an Action,
Aggredior, suscipio.
 Ingaged, *Devotus*.
 I am Ingaged therein, *Istud nego-
 tium suscepi*.
 An Ingagement [Covenant] *Fæ-
 deris, pactum, stipulatio*.
 An Ingagement [promise] *Sponsio*.
 An Ingagement [battel] *Prælium*.
 An Ingager, *Stipulator*.
 An Ingaging, *Stipulatio, Sponsio*.
 An Ingaging in Battel, *Congressio*.
 Ingelheim [in Germany] *Ingelbol-
 mum*.
 To Ingeminate, *Ingemino*.
 To Ingender, *Genero*.
 Ingendred, *Generatur, Genitus*.
 An Ingenderer, *Generator*.
 An Ingendering, *Generatio*.
 Ingenious, *Ingeniosus, sagax, so-
 lers*.
 Ingeniously, *Ingeniose, sagaciter,
 acutè, argutè*.
 Ingeniousness, *Solertia, sagacitas*.
 Ingenuous, *Ingenuus, liberatus*.
 Ingenuously, *Ingenue, liberaliter*.
 Ingenuousness, *Ingenuitas, libe-
 ralitas*.
 Ingenuity, *Ingenium*.
 Ingenu, *Ingenium*.
 Ingermanland [part of Swedeland]
Ingria.
 Ingestion, *Ingestio*.
 An Inkle, *Cinædus*.
 Ingle [fire] *Ignis, flamma*.
 Inglorious, *Inglorius*.
 Ingoldstadt [in Bavaria] *Ingolsta-
 dium*.
 To Ingorge, *Deglutio*.
 An Ingorger, *Helluo, vorax*.
 An Ingoring, *Devoratio*.
 An Ingot of Gold, *Auri massa*.
 To Ingrass, *infero*.
 Ingrassd, *Institut*.
 An Ingrafting, *Institutio*.
 To Ingrail, *Cremo, lacinio*.
 Ingrailed, *Crenatus, denticulatus*.
 Ingram [a man's name] *Engelra-
 mus*.
 Ingrate, *Ingratus*.
 To Ingratiate ones self, *In favorem
 insinuare, benevolentiam alicujus
 aucupari, vendari*.
 Ingratitude, *Ingratitudo, Ingrati-
 animi vitium*.
 To Ingrave, *Sculpo, celo*.
 Ingraven, *Sculptur*.
 An Ingraver, *Celator, Sculptor*.
 Ingravery, *Calatura, Sculptu-
 ræ*.
 Antick Ingravery, *Tercium archai-
 cum*.
 Ingrayled [in blazon] *Lunulatus
 fimbriatus*.
 An Ingrayling, *Lunulata fimbria*.
 An Ingredient, *Simplex ad compo-
 nendum pharmacum præscriptum*.

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An Inquest, *Inquisitio*.
The Grand Inquest, *Criminale pro-
secutor*.
Inquinated, *Inquinatus*.
Inquisition, *Inquisitio*.
TO INQUIRE, *Quæro*, *inquire*.
Quæro. * Yonder is some in-
quire of, *Quos percentur*.
* I would have you inquire, *ut
lim quæras*. * He said he came
inquire of him, *Dixit se
quæsitum ab eo*. * He inquired
the Ship Master, *Reduxit
consulit*.
To Inquire diligently, *Inte-
serator, exquirere*.
To Inquire often, *Querita*.
Inquired, *Quæsitus*.
An Inquirer, *Quæsitore*, *compul-
sor*.
A diligent Inquirer, *Strator*.
An Inquiry, *Percentatio*, *per-
centio*.
To make Inquiry, *Cognosce*.
Inquisition, *Inquisitio*, *exam-
inatio*.
A diligent Inquisition, *Inte-
rogatio*.
The Spanish Inquisition, *Inquisi-
tio Hispanica*.
To make Inquisition after, *In-
quirere*.
To make Inquisition of, *Exami-
nare*.
Inquisitive, *Noscedi cupiens*, *in-
contans, sciscitans*.
An Inquisitor, *Conquisitor*.
To Inrage, *Furiare*, *irritare*, *in-
biem propellere*.
Inraged, *Furiatus*, *irritatus*.
Inraging, *Irritatio*.
To Inrich, *Diffo*, *opulente*.
Inriched, *Ditatus*.
An Inriching, } *Ditatio*.
Inrichment, }
Inrobed, *Proteostat*.
An Inrode, *Incurfio*, *irruptio*.
To Inrole, *confero*, *in litu-
licas referre*.
Inroled, *conscriptus*.
A thing fit to be Inrolled, *Lu-
moranda novis annalibus*.
An Inrolling, } *conscriptio*.
Inrolement, }
Insatiable, *Insatiabilis*, *inextingu-
imensus*.
Insatiableness, *Insatiabilitas*.
Insatiably, *Insatiabiliter*.
Insatiare, *Insatiatus*.
To Insatience, *Fallo* or *aggre-
equivoco*.
To Inscribe, *Inscribo*.
Inscribed, *Inscriptus*.
An Inscription, *Inscriptio*, *litte-
ramus, ætis*.
Inscrutable, *inscrutabilis*.
To Insculppe, *insculppe*.
An Insect, *Insectum*.
To Insefse, *informe*.
Insefseful, *insensibilis*.
Insefsefulness, *Stupor*.
Inseparable, *inseparabilis*.
Inseparably, *inseparabiliter*.
To Insert, *Insero*.
An Insertion, *[putting in] in-
sertio*.
The Inside, *Quod intus est* *6* *in-
pars interior*.
To Infidiate, *infidiari*.
Infidious, *infidiosus*.
An Infight, *Infectio*, *pul-
veritias*.
To have an Infight into, *per-
spicere*.
To have an Infight into, *per-
spicere*.
To Infinate, *Infinuo*.
To Infinate [flatter] *Alu-
tere*.
An Infinuater, *infinuator*.
An Infinating, } *infinuatio*.
Infination, }

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honesty, *primus est in differendum*.
To Intrench, *Vello & Minuere*.
To Intrench upon, *Invasione*.
Intracacy, *Perplexitas*.
Intricate, *Perplexus, incomplexus*.
An Intricate and obscure speech, *Tortuosum & obfcurum genus*.
Intricately, *Perplexè*.
An Intrigue, *Negotium per intricatum, rei involuta, arte, Claudefinita consilia*.
Intrinfecal } *Intrinfecus, latè*
Intrinfick }
Intrinfecally, *Intrinfecè*.
To Introduce, *Introducere*.
Introduced, *Introductus*.
An introducer, *Introducer*.
An introducing } *Introducere*
Introduction }
Of an introduction }
Introductory } *Introducere*
To intrude, *Se ingerere, intrudere*.
Intruded, *Intrusus*.
An intruder, *sui ingressor, intruder*.
An intruding } *Intrusus, ingressor*
Intrusion } *graffatio*.
To intrust, *Fideli committere*.
Intuition, *Intuitus*.
Intuitive, *Intuitivus*.
To invade, *Invasio, Aggressio, curfus*.
Invaded, *Incurfatus*.
An invader, *Invasor*.
An Invading, *Invasio*.
Invalid, *Invalidus*.
To invalidate, *Invalidare*.
Invalidity, *Imbecillitas*.
Invasible, *Invasibilis*.
An invasion, *Invasio*.
A sudden invasion, *Impetiva*.
To make invasion, *Invasio*.
To inveagle, *Seducere, pellicere*.
Inveagled, *Seducus*.
An inveagler, *Seducitor*.
An inveagling, *Seducio*.
To inveck [notch] *Crenare*.
An invective, *Oratio invectiva, tiplica, declamatoria*.
To inveigh against, *Inclamare, vehi*.
To Invelope, *Obvolutio*.
To invenome, *Veneno infectum*.
Invenomed, *Veneno affusus*.
To invent, *Excogitare*. * *Locus inventus crabbed hard in spinosiora multa peperit & dicit*.
To invent arts, *Artes excogitare*.
To invent craftily, *Machinari, minifcar*.
To invent deceit, *Dolum velare*.
To invent words, *Verba fabricare*.
Invented, *Excogitatus, inventus*.
A new invented law, *Novum titulum*.
An inventor, *Inventor*. * *Latè inventor of the first Ship* *Patris molitor Jofon*.
A crafty inventor, *Machinator*.
The first inventor, *Autor*.
Inventing, *Molienti*.
An inventing, *Inventio, Excogitatio*.
An invention, *Commentum, argumentum, Artificium, Titulus*.
Inventive, *Ad inventum*.
An inventory, *Catalogus, Inventarium*.

To Inventory *incatalogum referre.*
 To inventory, *in catalogum relatus.*
 An Inventress, *Repositrix.*
 An Invention, *inversio.*
 To Invert, *inverti.*
 Inverted, *inversus.*
 To Invest, *inauguro, possessionem davi.*
 To Invest [besiege] *Obsidione cin-*
gi.
 Invested, *Inauguratus.*
 Invested [besieged] *Obsidione cin-*
gi.
 Investigation, *investigatio.*
 An Inveighing *inauguratio.*
 Inveighing *invektoratus.*
 To grow Invevrate, *invevrasco.*
 To Invey, *invebo.*
 Inveyed against, *investat.*
 An Inveying, *invectio, insectatio.*
 Invevitable, *invevitus, inexpugnabilis.*
 Invevitably, *invevabiliter.*
 Invevitable, *invevitus, facer.*
 Invevlableness, *Autoritas inviolata.*
 Invevitably, *invevabiliter.*
 Inveviate, *invevatus, augustus.*
 To Inveiron, *Ambio.*
 Inveironed, *Circumscriptus.*
 Inveironing, *Circumscriptionis.*
 An Inveironing, *Circumscriptio.*
 Invevible, *invevibilis.*
 To Invite, *invito, voco.*
 Invited, *invitatus, vocatus.*
 An Inviter, *invitator.*
 An Inviting *invitatio, voca-*
tion.
 An Inundation, *inundatio, cata-*
clisma.
 To Invoke, *invoco.*
 Invoked, *invocatus.*
 An Invocating *invocatio.*
 Invocation *invocatio.*
 To Invoke, *invoco.*
 To Involve, *involvere.*
 Involved, *involutus.*
 An Involving, *involverum.*
 Involutarily, *Præter voluntatem.*
 Involution, *involutio.*
 To Inure, *Assuefacio.*
 Inured, *Assuefactus.*
 An Inuring, *Assuefactio.*
 Inutility, *Inutilitas.*
 Invulnerable, *invulnerabilis.*
 Inward, *internus.*
 More inward, *interior.*
 Most Inward, *intimus.*
 Inward, adv. *intus, intrinsecus,*
inwardly, introsus.
 The Inwards of a beast, *intestina.*
 Of the Inwards, *intestinus.*
 In, for Joseph.
 Joan [a womans name] *Johanna.*
 Joannipoli [in Bulgaria] *Darastala-*
ba.
 Job [a mans name] *Job.*
 Job [little work] *Negotiolum.*
 A job [knock] *Verber plaga.*
 Jobes tears [herb] *Lacrymæ Jobi.*
 A jobe [chide] *incepo.*
 A jobbernowl, *capito.*
 Jocelin [in France] *Jocelinum.*
 A Jockey, *Equis, Equorum meda-*
tor, domitor.
 Jooste, *Jocus.*
 Jocular, *Jocularis.*
 Jocular, *Jocularis.*
 Jocond, *Hilaris, Alacer, Lætus.*
 To be jocond, *Lætor, Gesto.*
 Jocondness, *bilaritas.*
 A jog, *Succussio.*
 To jog *Pello, Quatio, Tru-*
ggle.

To jog with the Elbow, *Cubito sub-*
movere.
 To jog [neut.] *contremisco.*
 To jog [as a Coach] *Subsulto.*
 Jogged, *concussus.*
 A jogger, *Succussator.*
 A jogging [act.] *Quassatio.*
 A jogging [neut.] *Tremor.*
 To be jogging, *Adeo, Discedo.*
 John [a mans name] *Johannes.*
 John among the maids, *Ancillario-*
lus, amatorculus, Muliebris gratia
captator assiduus.
 A John-apple, *Malum musteum.*
 Poor John [a fish] *merluccius.*
 St Johns bread, *Silique arbor.*
 St Johns grass *Hypericum.*
 St Johns wort *Hypericum.*
 Joigny [in France] *Juniatum.*
 To join unto, [act.] *adjungo.*
 To join unto [neut.] *Accedo.* *Nor
 was it hard to draw him to join
 with them, *Nec fuit in arduo so-*
cietas.
 To join well, *compingo.*
 To join together, *conjungo, compo-*
no.
 To join together, [neut.] *coalesco.*
 To join Battel, *Prælium inire, Sig-*
na conferre.
 To join Fellowship, *sociare.*
 To join under, *Subnecto.*
 To join joint to joint, *Articulo.*
 To join issue [stand to it] *conferre*
pedem.
 To join issue [in Law] *Litem con-*
testari.
 A Joinder, *Duorum in una eadem-*
que actione contra alium combina-
tio.
 Joined, *Junctus, Copulatus.* *When
 the battel was joined, *Acie com-*
missa.
 Joined to, *Adjunctus.*
 Joined between, *interjunctus.*
 Joined together, *conjunctus.*
 Joined together in Fellowship, *So-*
ciatus, confociatus.
 Ill joined, *Male coherens.*
 Well joined, *compactus.*
 Not to be joined, *inseparabilis.*
 A joiner, *adjunctus.*
 A joiner [trade] *Articularis, Capsa-*
rius, Scrianius.
 Of a joiner, *Fabrili.*
 Joinery, *Fabrica lignaria elegan-*
tior, integritati operis avis subtilior et
politior.
 Joining, *contiguus.*
 Joining work, *Opus intestinum.*
 A joining, *Junctio.*
 A joining together, *Conjunctio,*
compositio.
 A handsome joining, *compallio.*
 A joining of boards, *tabulatio.*
 Joiningly, *Junctim.*
 A joint, *Articulus, Commissura,*
compago.
 A joint [among joiners] *Affer tam*
exacte complanatus ut aptus sit qui
alteri auneatur.
 To joint, *Deartuo.*
 To put out of joint, *Luxo.*
 A putting out of Joint, *Luxatio.*
 Out of joint, *Luxatus.*
 A joint in stalks, *Geniculum.*
 A joint of the body, *Artus.*
 A joint of Meat, *Membrum.*
 A joint of Mutton, *Membrum*
ovinum.
 A joint heir, *coheres.*
 Joint-tenants, *simul tenentes.*
 From joint to joint, *articulatim.*
 Of the joints, *articulatus.*

Having joints, *articulosus.*
 Jointed, *articulatus.*
 Jointed as herbs, *Geniculatus.*
 Jointed [as meat] *Dartulatus.*
 Jointed [as boards] *coaphatus.*
 A Jointer [plain] *Dolabra ad ora*
asserum complanans.
 Jointly, *Junctim.*
 A jointure [dowry] *Dos, otis, U-*
sus fructus certæ partu bonorum
mariti qui superstiti uxori concedit-
ur.
 Joinville [in Champagne] *Jovilla.*
 A Joice *Jignum.*
 Joist *Jignum.*
 To joist, *Tigna coarticulari.*
 To joist horses, *equos alienos con-*
ditio pretio in pascuis suis alere.
 A jole of fish, *Piscium fauces, ca-*
put.
 Jolly, *Lautus, Festivus, Scilus, Man-*
dulus.
 To be jolly, *Lætor, Gesto.*
 Jollily, *Festive, bilaris.*
 Jolliness *Letitia, Festivitas.*
 Jollity *Letitia, Festivitas.*
 To jolt, *Succutio, Pulsio.* See
 joul.
 Jonas [a mans name] *Jonas, æ.*
 Jonathan [a mans name] *Jonathan,*
anhi.
 Jone [a womans name] *Johanna.*
 * Jone is as good as my Lady in
 the dark, *Noctæ latent mendæ.*
 Jonny for John.
 Jorval [in Yorkshire] *Urisalis.*
 Joiceline [a mans name] *Josceli-*
nus.
 Joseph [a mans name] *Josaphus.*
 Josephs flowers, *Tragopogon.*
 A jot, *Hilum, Apex.*
 A little jot, *Punctum, Punctulum.*
 Not a jot, *Ne bitum quidem, Ne gry-*
quidem. * He has not a jot of
 goodness, *Ne pitum quidem habet*
boni viri.
 Every jot of it, *Totum quantum-*
cunque.
 Jovial, *Alacer.*
 A jovialist, *Græculus.*
 Jovially, *Alacriter, Læte.*
 The Hawk jouks, *Accipi ex obdor-*
mit.
 A joul, *Succussio.*
 To joul, *Pulsio, Succussio.*
 To joul as a Coach, *Subsulto.*
 The joul of a Coach, *Subsultatio.*
 Joulled, *Succussatus.*
 A joulter, *Succussator.*
 A jour head, *Capito.*
 A joulting, *Succussatio, pulsatio.*
 Jourdan [the river] *Jordanus.*
 A jourdan, *matula.*
 A journal, *Ephemericis, idis, Diarium.*
 A Journey, *iter, ne-us.*
 To Journey *interior, iter in-*
Take a journey 3 gredi, in viam
se dare.
 To provide for a journey, *Viati-*
cor.
 A far journey, *Peregrinatio.*
 Fitted for journey, *Viaticus, Ad*
inter instructus.
 Journey adj *Viaticus, Itine a-*
Of a journey 3 vius.
 Journey-provision, *Viaticum.*
 A journey-man, *Opifex sui juris,*
manum suus, qui pectâ me cedere vi-
tutem (in animum, &c.) stipulatur.
 Journey-work, *Opera diurna, labor*
beddomadi, anni ex pectâ merceda.
 Journeyed, *confectus.*
 Journeying, *Peregrinatorius.*
 A Journeying, *Itineratio.*

Joy, *gaudium, letitia*. * No joy without annoy, *extremi gaudii luctus occupat*.
 God give you joy, *Dii approbent*.
 To joy, *gaudeo, lator*.
 To joy (act.) *letifico*.
 To leap for joy, *exulto, gestio*.
 To clap hands for joy, *plaudo*.
 A little joy, *gaudulum*.
 A leaping for joy, *exultatio*.
 Joyce [a mans name] *Jodocus*.
 Joyce [a womans name] *Jodoca*.
 Joyful, *letus, hilaris, jucundus*.
 Very joyful, *perletus*.
 A little joyful, *bilivulus*.
 To make joyful, *exhilare, letifico*.
 Joyfully, *alacriter, bilare, leti*.
 Joyfulness, *hilaritas, alacritas, letitia*.
 Ips [in Germany] *Urbium*.
 An iran [hawk] *Accipiter mas*.
 Irascible, *irascibilis*.
 Ire, *ira, iracundia*.
 Ireful, *iracundus*.
 Irefully, *iracunde*.
 Ireby [in Cumberland] *Arbeia*.
 Ireland, *Hibernia, Juverna, Ivernia*.
 Irish, *Hibernicus*.
 To irk, *taedere*.
 Irksome, *tediosus, gravit*.
 Irksomeness, *tedium*.
 Iron, *ferrum*.
 Iron [adj.] *ferrus*.
 Of iron *ferrus*.
 Iron wire, *ferrum nolum*.
 Done with iron, *ferratus*.
 Iron colour, *ferrugineus*.
 Iron gray, *ferrugis*.
 Iron-work, *ferramentum*.
 An iron-grated window, *transenna ferrea*.
 Old iron, *ferramenta detrita*.
 An iron bar, *vestis*.
 An iron-mine, *ferris fodina*.
 An iron-monger, *mercator ferrarius*.
 To be iron-sick [as a Ship] *præ clavis rubigine excois aquam admittit*.
 Iron-wort, *sideritis*.
 Iron [the male Eagle] *Aquila mas*.
 An iron tool, *ferramentum*.
 Small iron-ware, *ferramenta, orum*.
 Cramp irons, *subtudes*.
 An Irony, *ironia*.
 Ironically, *ironicè*.
 An irradiation, *irradiatio*.
 To irradiate, *irradie*.
 Irrational, *irrationalis*.
 Irreconcilable, *implacabilis, inextorabilis*.
 Irrefragable, *irrefragabilis*.
 Irregular, *irregularis, anomalus*.
 Irregularity, *irregularitas, anomalio*.
 Irregularly, *irregulariter*.
 Irreligious, *impius, propbanus*.
 Irremissible, *irremissibilis*.
 Irreparable, *irreparabilis*.
 Irreparably, *irreparabiliter*.
 Irreprehensible, *inculpatus*.
 Irreprehensibly, *inculpatè*.
 Irresolute, *inconstans, levis*.
 Irresolutely, *inconstanter, leviter*.
 Irresolution, *inconstantia, levitas*.
 Irreverence, *irreverentia*.
 Irreverent, *irreveretæ expert, propbanus*.
 Irreverently, *parum reverenter*.
 Irrevocable, *irrevocabilis*.
 Irrevocably, *irrevocabiliter*.
 Irriguous, *irriguus*.
 Irrision, *irrisio, irrisus*.

To irritate, *irrito*.
 Irritated, *irritatus*.
 An irritation, *irritatio*.
 An irruption, *irruptio*.
 Irthing [a river in Northumberland] *Irthingus*.
 Irwel river [in Lancashire] *Irwellus*.
 Is [of am] *est*. * Who is there at the door? *Quis pulsat fores?*
 Is it so? *ita est vero*.
 Is it not so? *nonne?*
 Is it just so, *ita res habet*.
 Isaac [a mans name] *Isaacus*.
 Isabel [a womans name] *Isabella*.
 Isabella colour, *color gilvus*.
 Ischia [an Italian Island in the Tyrrhene Sea] *Ischia*.
 Ice, *glacies*.
 Ischury, *ischuria*.
 An isicle, *isida*.
 An ising pudding, *iscium*.
 Iselburg [in Guelderland] *Aliso*.
 Isendik [in the Low Countries] *Isendicum*.
 Iser [a river in Bavaria] *Isara*.
 Iserbourn [in Brabant] *Tungroviom fons*.
 The isere [a river in France] *Isara*.
 The isere [a river in Flanders] *Pbrudis*.
 Isinglass, *isbyocolla*.
 Ista de Flores [in the Atlantick Sea] *Florum insula*.
 An island, *insula*.
 Island, *adj. insularis*.
 Of an island *insularis*.
 Island (a Northern island) *Islanda*.
 Tbulis.
 An Islander, *insulanus*.
 An Isle, *insula*.
 The Isle [in Flanders] *Insula*.
 Isleben [in the Earldom of Mansfield] *Eslebia*.
 The Isles of Geres [in France] *Stæ chades*.
 The Isles of Narbonne, *Piple*.
 The Isles of Vannes (by Aquitane) *Nesjades*.
 The Isles of Aran (in Ireland) *Aranæ*.
 L' Isle de Capri [in the Tyrrhene Sea] *Caprea*.
 The Isles of Orkney [by Scotland] *Orchades*.
 Iso [in Germany] *Isna, Ysna*.
 Isola [in the Kingdom of Naples] *Insula*.
 Israel [a mans name] *Israël, elis*.
 An Israelite, *Israëlitæ*.
 Israelitish, *Israëliticæ*.
 Isoudun [in Berry] *Errodunum*.
 An issue [going forth] *Exitus*.
 An issue (end) *eventus*.
 To joyn issue, *titem contestari, statum litis dubium duodecim juratorum decisioni committere*.
 To issue out [sally] *se proripere*.
 An issue [off-spring] *progenies soboles*.
 An issue (sore) *ulcus, oris*.
 An issue of blood, *sanguinis fluxio, fluxus*.
 An issue [spring] *scaturigo*.
 To issue out a warrant, *cuiquam concedere auctoritatem aliquam conveniendi*.
 To issue forth, *emano, elabor, emergo, exilio*. * Blood issues forth at a thousand holes, *Sanguis emicat per mille foramina*.
 Issued, *quod emanavit*.
 Issuing, *emanativus*.

An issuing, *emanatio*.
 Isoire [in France] *Isorium*.
 Issoudune [in France] *Sinodunum*.
 An Isthm, *isthmus*.
 Istria [part of Italy] *Istria, Histria*.
 It, is, ea, id. * I will try all ways to come to it, *Omnes vias persequar quibus ad id perveniam*. * It is according to our wish *Volens convenit*. * It was death to him to lie hid, *Late e ei mortis dux instar*. * It is ten days since he went away, *Decem sunt dies ab exitu*, *Decem præteritis dies ex quo abiit*, *Decimus hic dies est postquam abiit*. * It is I, *Ego sum*. * It is nothing to me, *Mèd nihil refert*. * It is not by strength of body that great things are done, *Viribus corporum res magna geruntur*.
 Italy, *Italia, Latium*.
 Italian *Italicus*.
 Italic *Italicus*.
 An Italian, *Italus*.
 Italianas, *pannus ex Italia*.
 Italianated, *in Italum mutatus, Italorum moribus conformis*.
 An Itch, *scabies*.
 To Itch, *prurio*.
 Itchie, *scabiosis*.
 An Itching, *Pruritus, prurigo*.
 Itching powder, *alumen plumbum*.
 An Item, *cautio*.
 To Iterate, *itero*.
 Iterated, *iteratus*.
 An Iterating *iteratio*.
 Iteration *iteratio*.
 Itchancheher [in Essex] *At Antiothona*.
 Itinerant, *itinerans, errabundus*.
 An Itinerary, *itinerarium*.
 Its, *ejus, illius*.
 It's, *est*.
 It self, *ipse, sui*. * The matter it self will testify, *In meo est ipsa*. * Of it self it likes us, *Per se nobis placet*.
 Itzeho [in Denmark] *Itzeho*.
 Subark (herb) *Sedum majus vulgare*.
 Jubilation, *jubilatio*.
 The Jubile, *Annus Jubilæus*.
 A Jubily, *Jubilum*.
 Judaical, *Judaicus*.
 Judaism, *Judaismus*.
 To Judaize, *judaizo*.
 Judas [a mans name] *Judas, a*.
 Judas-tree, *Arbor judææ*.
 Jude [a mans name] *Juda, a*.
 Judenburg [in Stiria] *Judoburgum*.
 A Judge, *judex*.
 Judges of the Assizes, *Duumviri*.
 A Judge Assistant, *Assessor*.
 A Judges seat, *Tribunal*.
 To Judge, *judico, adjudico, judicare*. * Let others judge, *alios sit judicium*. * Let any body judge, *Cedo quemvis arbitrum*.
 To Judge by award, *arbitrium hauriarum agere*.
 To judge before, *præjudico*.
 To Judge between, *dijudico*.
 To Judge wrongfully, *perperam judicare*.
 Judged, *judicatus*.
 Judged before, *præjudicatus*.
 The matter Judged, *judicatum*.
 Judgment, *judicium*.
 Private Judgment, *opinio*.
 A wrong Judgment, *Judicium corruptum*.

judgment [opinion] *arbitrium, sententia.*

To sit in judgment, *protribunali sedere, forum agere.*

To deliver ones judgment, *sententiam suam proferre.*

To give away by judgment, *adjudicare.*

To give unto by judgment, *adjudicare.*

A judgment place } *tribunal.*

Judgment seat } *tribunal.*

Of good judgment, *perspicax, exactus.*

Judicature, *judicium.*

Judicial, *judicialis.*

Judiciary, *judiciarius.*

Judicially, } *judicialiter.*

Judicially, } *judicialiter.*

Judicious, *sagax, limati judicii, eruditus natus.*

Judiciously, *sagaciter.*

Judith [a womans name] *juditha.*

Ivel river [in Somersetshire] *Ivel-*

Ivelchester } *Iscathia.*

Ivelmouth [in Somersetshire] *Vex-*

ela, *Uzella.*

Jug [of Jove] *Johannicula.*

A jug, cantharus, *lagena testacea.*

* Be jugging or joggling, *aut bibe aut abi.*

Jug, for Joan.

A great Jug, *amphibiterum.*

To juggle, *circulatorum agere, praestigias praeferre, colludo.*

A juggler, *praestigator, collusor.*

Jugger-like, in modum praestigatoris.

A jugglers box, *acetabulum.*

A jugglemeat, *verago, palus pedibus infida.*

A juggling, *collusio.*

A juggling trick, *praestigia, arum.*

A juggling term, *amphibologia.*

Jugular, *jugularis.*

Jugon [in France] *Jugo.*

Juhok [part of Muscovy] *Jugra,*

Julira.

Juice, *succus.*

Juicy, } *succulentus, succo-*

Full of juice } *sus.*

Juiceless, } *succucus.*

Without Juice, } *succucus.*

Juiciness of body, *succulenta corporis habitudo.*

Ivy, *hedera.*

Ivy-tree, } *hedera.*

Climbing Ivy, *hedera corymbosa.*

Ground Ivy, *hedera tetrafolia.*

Virginian Ivy, *hedera virginiana.*

Full of Ivy, *bederosus.*

Ivy bearing, *bederifer.*

Ivy [adj.] } *bederaceus.*

Of Ivy } *bederaceus.*

An Ivy berry, *corymbus.*

Jubebe [common] *xyptus sati-*

va.

Jujubes [white] *xyptus alba.*

To juke as birds, *se in pertica ad dormiendum componere, sicut or. in-*

sido in arboris ramo.

A Julep, *potio, julepus, zupapum.*

Julia [a womans name] *Julia.*

Julian [a mans name] *Julianus.*

Juliers [in Germany] *Juliacus.*

Julius [a mans name] *Julius.*

July, *Julius.*

Jumbals, *sacchariter panis conterti-*

tu.

To Jumble, *confundo, collido, in se mutuo irrere.*

Jumbled, *confusus.*

A jumbler, *confusor.*

A jumbling, *confusio.*

A jumbling of sundry things together, *cinnus, moretum.*

A confused jumble, *chaos, indigesta rerum commixtio.*

A jument, *jumentum.*

A jump, *saltus, subsultus.*

A jump [jacket] *sagum, chlamys, ydu.*

To jump, *salto, subsulto.*

To jump first, *praesulto.*

To jump over, *transulto.*

To jump with, *eandem metam imprudenter attingere, cum altero sentire.*

A jumper, *Saltator.*

A jumping, *Saltatio.*

Jumping, *Saltabundus.*

The jumping of a Coach, *Subsultatio.*

By jumps, *Saltuatum.*

Junames, *Solum eodem semine doc anno quo proximo constium.*

A Juncto } *cunctilabulum, concilium*

A Junto } *clandestinum.*

A juncture, *junctura.*

A juncture [of time] *temporis articulus.*

Juncture [of affairs] *rerum status, conditio, concursus.*

June, *Junius.*

Juniority, *mansio modica, non ita longa.*

Juniper, *Juniperus.*

To give one a Juniper lecture, *Acero quempiam perfundere.*

A junk, *fragmentum detriti rudentis.*

To junket, *bellaria clanculum comedere.*

Junkets, *bellaria, mattya, tragemata.*

Plenty of junkets, *vesculentia.*

Juon [a mans name] *Johanner.*

Ivory, *ebur, oris.*

Ivory, adj. } *eburnus, eburneus.*

Of Ivory, } *eburnus, eburneus.*

Covered with Ivory, *eboratus.*

Ivory white, *eburneus.*

Jupiters distaff [herb] *Horminum luteum.*

A jurden, *matula.*

Juridick } *Juridicus.*

Juridical } *Juridicus.*

The Grand Jurie, *Jurati luculentissimi quatuor.*

The Petit Jurie, *Jurati minimum duodecim.*

A Jurie-mass, *fundi aliquot adunati rudentis faccedanes.*

A Jurie of twelve men, *inquisitio duodecimaria, duodecim jurati.*

A Juror, *jurator.*

The foreman of the Jury, *praesuror.*

Jurisdiction, *ditio, imperium.*

A jussel, *minutal.*

Jun, *justus, equus, rectus.* * You ought to shew your self just to me, *Te mihi equum praebere debes.*

With just cause, *merito.* * I have just cause to hate you, *Merito caput odium me tui.*

Just, adv. *Omnino.* * They were but just five, *Quinque omnino fuerunt.* * Just when we thought you were coming, *Cum jam te adventari a-bitraremur.* * It is just as you say, *Ita res est.* * Just as I was going away, *In ipso discessu nostro.* * Just in the nick of time, *In ipso temeris articulo.* * Just as it ought to be, *plane uti factum e-*

Portuit. * Just now, *jam nunc.*

* I am but just got in, *Modo introii.*

Just so, *Haud aliter, haud secus.* * Tis just so with me, *Eadem mihi usu veniunt.*

A jut } *Hastiludium.*

Juts } *Hastiludium.*

To jut, *Cum lanceis in equo concurrere.*

Justice } *Justitia.*

Justness } *Justitia.*

A Justice } *Justitiarius.*

Justicer } *Justitiarius.*

A Justice of the Peace, *Ironarcha, curator pacis.*

A Justice of Oyer and Terminer, *Quaesitor, Duumvir.*

A Lord Chief Justice, *Judicum princeps, Justitiarius capitalis.*

Justifiable, *justitiae conformis, justus.*

To justify, *Justifico, absolvo.*

To justify by witness, *Testimoniis comprobare.*

Justified, *Justificatus.*

A justifying, } *Justificatio.*

Justification, } *Justificatio.*

A justifying by witness, *attestatio.*

Justin [a mans name] *Justinus.*

A justing, *cataphractorum cum lanceis concursus.*

Justinian [a mans name] *Justinianus.*

A jutle, *confictus.*

To jutle, *configo.*

To jutle [act] *Assige, Trudo.*

To jutle with the Elbow, *Cubito*

Pellere, Submovere.

Justly, *juste, jure, merito.*

Justly, *Equitas, jure, justitia.*

Juter, *Fatifica terre salsugo.*

Jutland [part of Deemark] *Jutia,*

Cimbria Chersonesus.

To jut } out or over, *Promi-*

To jutty } *neo.*

Jutting out, *Prominens.*

A Jutting, } *Proiectura, Mania-*

A jutty, } *sum.*

Juvenal [a mans name] *Juvenalis.*

Juvenile [youthful] *juvenilis.*

Juvenility, *Arde juvenilis.*

Jwimpl'd, *Obovolutus.*

Jxar [in Aragon] *Jaxium.*

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Ka me and I'll ka thee, *Serva me. Servabo te.*

Kakenhaufe [in Lettenland] *Kack-*

enbusia.

Kalbe [in Saxony] *Calacia.*

Kale, *Vitis, Vitem.*

Kalenberg [a mountain in Germany] *Cetus.*

A kalender, *Calendarium.*

The kalends of a month, *Calende.*

Kalisch [in Poland] *Calisia.*

Kamintek [in Poland] *Camenecia,*

Clepidaria.

A kanker, *Rubigo.* See canker!

Kargapol [a Province and City

of Muscovy] *Cargapolis.*

A Karl-cat, *Felis mas.*

Karnten [a small Province in Ger-

many] *Carinthia.*

A kastrel, *Tinnuculus.*

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Katharin [a woman's name] Catb-
rara.
A katherine pear, *pirum frigidianum*.
Kauffbours [in Germany] Kaufbura.
To kaw, *convincere*.

To kaw for breath, *agere spiritum*
ducere.

Kazzardly, *infirmus, casibus obnox-*
ius.

A Keal, *metula lusoria, trunculus*
lusorius, obeliscus lusivus.

A pair of Keals, *Lusorius truncu-*
rum manipulus.

To strike down keals, *metulas de-*
culturas deturbare.

To set up Keals, *decussos obeliscos*
erigere.

To keekle a Cable, *anchorela funi-*
culo (ne atteratur) circumdare, cir-
cumplicare.

A keeks, *comium*.

Kedge, *vegetus, vividus, alacer*.

To kedge, *vela anteriori & posteri-*
ori datis navem velut dare (cum ve-
himur in flumen, or i flumine con-
tra ventum).

A kedger, *anchora minor fluvii usi-*
tata.

A keel of a Ship, *carina*.

Like a keel, *carinatus*.

To make like a keel, *carina*.

A keel for drink, *labrum*.

A keeling fifth, *folpa, asellus*.

Keen, *acutus, praecutus*. * As keen
as mustard. *Piper non bomo*.

Keenk [in Navigation] *incomposi-*
tus funis curvus in malo ligneo.

Keenly, *acriter*.

Keennels, *acrimonia*.

A keep, *piscina*.

To KEEP [act.] *servo, custodio, re-*
servo. * I doubt I keep you too
long, *Desineo te fortasse*. * I will
keep you doing, *Ego exercebo te*.

* I keep a talking here as if I had
nothing else to do, *Sic verba hic*
facio quasi negotii nihil sit. * Re-

store what was given you to keep,
Redde depositum. * I had a care

to keep my credit, *curavi ut mihi*
offerderet. * Keep it to your self,

Tecum habeto. * I must keep all
to my self, *Nescio etiam id quod*

ficio. * He lies to keep his tongue
in use, *Mentitur & consuetudinis*

causa. * Keep your thanks to feed
your chickens, *Plumam tenuer gratia*

est. * I shall keep my tongue be-
tween my teeth, *Omnes muti prius*

loquentur hoc quam ego.

To keep [neut.] *duro, maneo*. * It
will keep to his kind, *in genere*

suo manebit.

Keep within compass, *modum tene*.

To keep the Affairs, *forum agere*.

To keep back, *sisto, detineo*.

To keep ones bed, *testis affigo*. * It
made you keep your bed, *Testis te*

affixit.

To keep close, *oculto, premo*.

To keep close [neut.] *lato*.

To keep [defend] *defendo, tuor*.

To keep diligently, *asservo, obser-*
vo.

To keep down, *deprimo*.

To keep [dwell] *habito, moror*.

To keep a Funeral, *iusta facere,*
iusta funebria agere, suprema sol-
vere.

To keep from [neut.] *abstineo*.

To keep from [act.] *prohibeo, celo*.

* You cannot keep it from your
Wife, *Neque jam id celare potes*

uxorem tuam. * He has nothing

but the Tiles to keep him from
rain, *Quam tegula sola tuetur d*
pluvius. See kept.

To keep in health, *Suspilo*.

To keep Holyday, *feriari*.

To keep his Game [as a Hound]
eiusdem fera vestigiis habetalece.

To keep in, *contineo, cubo*. * Keep
him within his bounds, *Intra li-*

mites suos coarce. * He keeps him-

self within the Town, *Intra urbem*
se praecludit.

To keep low, *affigo*.

To keep [nourish] *alo, nutrio*.

* They will not keep a ravenous
fellow, *Alere noluunt hominem eda-*

cem. * You keep a snake in your
bosom, *Tu viperam sub ala nutri-*

cas.

To keep off, *despello*. * 'Tis ill
done of you not to keep off your

hand, *Facis indignè cui non absti-*
neas manum. * Keep off, *Cave*

canem.

To keep open house, *Aperto vivere*
offio.

To keep out, *despello*.

To keep promise, *Fidem liberare*.

To keep School, *habere scholam*.

To keep secret } *Sileo, Taceo*.

Keep silence }

To keep touch, *Facere quod dixi*
vis.

To keep under, *Supprimo, Com-*
pesco.

A Keeper, *Custos, custoditor*.

An under Keeper, *Subcustos*.

The Lord Keeper, *Custos sigilli*
magni.

Keeping, *Tenax*.

A keeping, *conservatio, custodia*.

A keeping back, *Depulsio*.

A keeping down, *Suppressio*.

A keeping in, } *Cobibitio*.

A keeping under, }

A keeping up, *conditio*.

A keeve, *Labrum, cups*.

To keeve a Cart, *Percollo plau-*
strum.

A keg of Sturgeon, *testa sturionis*.

A kele, *clavis*. See key.

Keils }

Kettle-pins } *Coni lusorii*.

Keiserluter [in the lower Palati-
nate] *Cæsariopolis*.

Keiserwerd [in lower Germany]
Trajana colonia.

Keisers Lautern [in Germany] *Cæ-*
sariopolis.

To kele, *frige facio*.

Kele [pottage] *jusculum*.

The keiling [fish] *Asellus*.

A kell, *clibanus*.

A kell, *Omentum*.

Kellam [a mans name] *Kelbamus*.

He is not in kelter, *Nondum est*
paratus or in prostratu.

Kelmuntz [in Germany] *celiomons*.

Kelnsey [in Yorkshire] *Ocellum*
promontorium.

Kelp, *Sal chymicus ex algo marina*.

To kemp, *pesto*. See comb.

Kembole, *Ansatia brachii*.

To set his arms a kembole, *Brachia,*
anfarum in modum lateribus ap-
plicare.

Kempen [part of Brabant] *cam-*
pinia.

Kempen [in Germany] *campidona*
campodunum, drusemagus.

Ken river [in Scotland] *Jena*.

To ken, *cognosco*.

Kenard, *Kenardus*.

A Ken } *Cognitio*.

Kenning }

Within ken, *Oculorum acie*
effugans, in conspectu.

Kencheffer [near Horsford] *Ken-*
num.

Kendal [in Westmorland] *Can-*
num.

Kendal Barony, *Concarium*.

Kened river [in Wiltshire] *Ken-*
num.

Kenelworth Castle [in Worces-
hire] ebinegiffis castrum.

Kenet river [in Wiltshire] *Ken-*
num.

Kenevels [in Navigation] *men-*
taria parti navis interiori

cui vela & funes connectuntur.

Kenhelm [a mans name] *Ken-*
num.

A kennel, *canalis, cloaca*.

Kennel-coal, *lapis ampellit, im-*
ampellit.

A Dog kennel, *canila*.

A kennel of hounds, *canum pro-*
kenets, pennus villosus & Wil-

Ken specked, *notâ insignitur*.

Kent, *cantium*.

Kentish } *Cantharus*.

Of Kent }

Kentish Saxons, *cantuarii*.

To keppen, *obnubo or obnubo*
put.

I KEPT [of keep] *servavi, tenui*.

* He kept himself two days with-

out any meat, *Biduum se cibis*
nuat. * You might have kept

front being done, *potuisti prae-*
stare fieri. * By their means he

kept himself from pleading his

cause, *Per nos ne causam dicere*
eripuit.

Kept, *servatus, custoditus*.

Not kept, *incurdatus*.

Kept down, *suppressus*.

Kept in, *clausus, inclusus, intro-*
ductus.

Which may be kept, *conditio*.

A kerchief, *rica, calamica*.

An Handkerchief, *Sudarium*.

A little Handkerchief, *ful-*
lum.

An Irish kern; *prædo hibernicus*.

A kerf, *Segmentum, incisura*.

A kerle of Veal, &c. *lumbus*
linus.

Kermes, *grana Illicis*.

A kern [bumkin] *rusticus*
moratus.

To kern meat, *Sala aspergere*.

To kernel [fortify] *munio, in-*
mino.

A kernel of a nut, *nucleus*.

A kernel of meat, *glandula*.

The kernel of Corn, *grana*.

To kernel as Corn, *grana*.

To have kernels, *grana*.

To take out the kernels, *condi-*
re.

A little kernel, *granellum*.

Full of kernels, *granefus*.

A great kernel, *acinus*.

Kernels in the throat, *tonsillæ*.

Waxing kernels in the neck, *ma-*
ma.

Kernel wort, *Scrophularia*.

Kerrey County [in Ireland] *Car-*
latus Kerriensis.

Kerrie, *ponnus rufus*.

A kertle, *Supparus*.

Keßel [in Brabant] *Castellum*
piorum.

Revesten [part of Lincolnshire]
sterna.

A kestrel, *tinnunculus*.

A ketch, *navicula, advigilum*.

A ketch [small Ship] *navicula*
varia.

A Kettle, *Labeo, cocculus*. * The Kettle calls the Pot black-Arse, *Cratrus accusat Macchos*.
 A great Kettle, *Caldarium*.
 A little Kettle, *Caldariolum*.
 A Kettle-maker, *Faber avariur*.
 Kew [in Surrey] *Cheba*.
 A Kex, *Cicuta*.
 Kexolm [in Swedeland] *Rexolmia*.
 A Key, *Clavis*. * Such things as cannot be under Lock and Key, *Que non possunt esse sub clave*.
 A little Key, *Clavicula*.
 A Key-clog, *Tigulum clavi affixum*.
 The Key-hole, *Cavitas clavis admissantia*.
 A Key [in Musick] *Clavis*.
 The Key of a River, *Colbon, portus mansuetus*.
 A Key keeper, } *Claviger*.
 Turn key, }
 Aiken Keys, *Linguae aviculæ*.
 The Keys of Organs, &c. *Epitoniorum manubrium*.
 The small Keys of Virginals, *Epitoniorum clavicle*.
 Keyage, *Portorium*.
 A Keynard, *Emanfor, latebricola*.
 Keys [nine pins] *Aciculae novem*.
 Keyserwerd [in lower Germany] *Colonic Trajana*.
 A Kibe, *Pernio, onis*.
 A little Kibe, *Perniunculus*.
 Troubled with Kibes, *Pernionibus laboras*.
 A Kichel [cake] *Libum*.
 To Kick, *Calcitro, calco*. * Tell me or I'll kick you, *Aut dic aut accipe calcem*.
 To Kick back again, *Recalcitro*.
 Kicked, *Calcatur*.
 A Kicker, *Calcator*.
 A Kicking, *Calcatio*.
 A Kicking Horse, *Calcitro, onis*.
 The Kicking of Horse, *Calcitra-tio*.
 Kicks [Herb] *Cicuta*.
 Kick-thaws, *varia gule scitamenta*.
 A Kid, *Hædus*.
 A young Kid, *Hædulus*.
 No Kid, *Hædum parere*.
 A Kid, *Hædinus*.
 A Kid, *Corium hædinum*.
 Kid gloves, *Hædinæ polles*.
 A Kid [faggot] *Fascis*.
 A Kidderow, *Secusforium pro vitulo lactente*.
 Kidded, *Hædus recens natus*.
 A Kidder, *Dardaniarius*.
 A Kidding, *Hædorum partus*.
 A Kidnapper, *Plagiarius*.
 A Kidney, *Ren, enis*.
 A Kidney [disposition] *Affectio, indoles, ingenium*.
 A Kidney-bean, *Phaseolus*.
 Kidney-vetch, *Anthyllis*.
 Kidney-wort, *Coryledon*.
 Small Kidneys, *Renunculi*.
 Kidney, adj. } *Renatus*.
 Of the Kidney, }
 Kiel [in Holstia] *Cbilonium*.
 Kies [in Curland] *Vrinda*.
 Kiff, *Notus, familiaris*.
 Kilbuck [a Dogs Name] *Therm*.
 Kildare [in Ireland] *Kildaria*.
 Of Kildare, *Kildariensis*.
 Kildare Bishoprick, *Episcopatus Garenfis*.
 A Kilderkin, *Doliolum, cadiolus*.
 Bilia [in Moldavia] *Callatia*.
 TO KILL, *Occido, trucidō, noco*,

interficio, mortem infero, animam extinguere. * Kill this wicked Soul with the Sword. *Nefastum spiritum ferro excide*. * He kills himself, *Manus violentas sibi ipsi fert*.
 To begin to kill afresh, *instaurare cadem*.
 To kill on every side, *Circumsundo*.
 To kill out-right, *Eneco*.
 To kill Sacrifice, *Mactō*.
 Killed, *Occisus, interfectus, trucidatus, mactatus*. * That Rue be not killed with weeds, *No verbis enecetur ruta*.
 A Killer, *Ocisor, necator*.
 A Killer of his Equal, *Paricida*.
 The Killer of a Man, *Homicida*.
 A killer of his Parents, *Patricida, Parricida*.
 A Killing, *Occisio, trucidatio, interfectio*. * Is there no difference between killing the Father and the Servant? *Nobisne igitur inter est patrem quis necat an servum?*
 A killing for Sacrifice, *Mactatio*.
 An universal Killing, *Internecio*.
 A Kill, } *Cilbanus, fornax*.
 Kiln, }
 A Brick kiln, *Fornax lateraria*.
 A Lime-kiln, *Calcaria*.
 A Kiln cloth, *Cilicium*.
 Kile, [part of Scotland] *Covalia*.
 Kilkenny [in Ireland] *Kilkennia, fanum canis*.
 Killair-Castle [in Ireland] *Laberus*.
 Killalo Bishoprick [in Ireland] *Episcopatus Ladensis*.
 The Killegrew, *Cervicis, pyrrhæ-rax*.
 Killiam River [in Scotland] *Celmo*.
 Killigrew [the Family] *Cheligre-wus*.
 A Killow [stone] *Lapis cæruleus anglicus*.
 Kilmallock [in Ireland] *Kilmalocum*.
 Kilmore [in Ireland] *Chilmoria*.
 Kiloom [in Ireland] *Clusoom*.
 Kimbolton-Castle [in Huntingdon-shire] *Kinebantum castrum*.
 Kim-kam, *Fræpophore*.
 A Kimmel, } *Occa, cadus salsamen-*
 Kemlin, } *tarus*.
 A KIND [Sex] *Sexus*.
 A kind [sort] *Genus, forma, species*. * That rehearsal is a kind of upbraiding, *ijihæc commemoratio quasi exprobratio est*. * It is a kind of silent Speech. *Sermo quidem tacitus est*. * There is a kind of diligent negligence. *Quædam etiam negligentia et diligens*.
 Of what kind, *Cujusmodi, qualis*.
 * You know not what a kind of man he is. *Nescis qui vir sit*.
 * What kind of life is that of yours? *Quæ tua est ista vita?* * I suppose by this time you know what kind of man my Father is, *Ego vos novisse credo jam ut sit pater meus*.
 Of this kind, *Hujusmodi, talis*.
 Of all kinds, *Omnigenus*.
 Of the same kind, *Homogeneous*.
 Of another kind, *Heterogeneous*.
 Kind, *Benignus, humanus*.
 Kind [grateful] *Gratus*.
 A kinder, *Filius turba*.
 Kindly, *Benignus, humaniter*. * As kindly as he was able, *Ut blandissime potuit*.
 Kindly [gratefully] *Grati*.
 KINDNESS, *Benignitas, humanitas, beneficium*. * I will take this

kindness of him, *Ab eo gratiam hanc inibo*. * Much kindness is bestowed on him, *in eum benignitatis plurimum confertur*. * You will do me a very great kindness, *Pergatūm mihi faceris*. * All the kindness you can do is not worth a rush, *Si quid benefacias levius pluma est gratia*.

Kindness [gratefulness] *Gratitudo*.

Kindness in words, *Affabilitas*.

To kindle, *Accendo, succendo, inflammo, suscito*.

To kindle Anger, *irrito*.

To kindle [bring forth] *pario*.

A Kindle coal, *Incendiarius*.

Kindled, *Accensus, incensus*.

New-kindled, *Cuniculus recens par-tur*.

A kindler, *Accensor*.

A Kindling, *Accensio*.

Kin, } *Cognatio, consanguinitas*.

Kinred, }
 Kindred, }
 Of Kin, } *Consanguineus, cog-natus*.

A-kin, }
 Near of Kin, }
 Kindred by Blood, *Consanguinitas*.

Kindred by Marriage, *Affinitas*.

Kindred by the Father's side, *Ag-natio, patrualis*.

A degree of Kindred, *Stemma*.

Of one Kindred, *congener*.

Of honest Kindred, *Ingenuus*.

Kinsfolk, *Ne effari*.

A Kinsman, *cognatus, consanguineus*.

To acknowledge for a Kinsman, *consanguineum agnoscere*.

Kinsmen by the Father's side, *Ag-nati*.

A Kinswoman, *Consanguinea*.

A KING, *Rex*. * Every man cannot come at the King, *Non curvis homini contingit adire Corinthus*.

* A King or a Beggar, *Aut Caesar aut nullus, Rex aut alius*.

A King at Arms, *Faciatis, Rex armorum*.

King by your leave [play] *Apo-didrascina*.

The King of good Fellows, *Arbit-ter bibendi*.

The King's Bench, *Bancus Regius*.

The King's House, *Aula Regia*.

A King-fisher, *Halcyon, bispida*.

The King's Evil, *Chæras, scrophula*.

King's Flower, *Ranunculus*.

The King's Son, *Regulus*.

King's pear, *Asphodelus*.

The King's-fone [Fish] *Squatina, Squatus*.

King-like, *Regius, augustus*.

Kingly, *Regie*.

A Kingdom, *Regnum*.

A little Kingdom, *Ragniculam*.

King's-county [in Ireland] *Regis comitatus*.

King's-town [in Ireland] *Regio-polis*.

Kingston upon Hull [in Yorkshire] *Regiodunum Hullinum*.

Kingston upon Thames [in Surrey] *Regiodunum Thamisiacum*.

Kinnernuts, *Bulbocassanum*.

Kinfale [in Ireland] *Kinfalia*.

A Ainal, *centupondium*.

Kiow [in Poland] *Kiowia*.

Ripper nuts, *Bulbocassana*.

A Kirk, *Ecclesia, Templum*.

Kirkby [the Family] *Chircobaius*.

Kirkby Steven [in Westmorland] *Fanum St. Stephani*.

C c Kirk,

Kirkmote, *Synodus, conventus Ecclesie*.
 Kirkwal [in Mainland] *Caracoviaca*.
 A Kirrel, *Supparum*.
 An upper Kirtle, *Supparum exteri*.
 Kirtion [in Devonshire] *Cridia*.
 Of Kirtion, *Cridensis, cridiatonensis*.
 A Kiss, *Osculum, suavius, basium*.
 A little kiss, *Basolum suaviolum*.
 To kiss, *Osculor, basiare, suaviari*.
 * You must kiss the Hares foot,
Post festum unisiti.
 To kiss the Cup, *Primoribus labiis*
gustare.
 Kissed, *Basiatu*.
 A kisser, *Osculator, basiator*.
 A sweet Kisser, *Suaviator*.
 A kissing, *Osculatio, basatio*. * Kis-
 sing goes by Favour, *Non curvis*
domini contingit adire corinthus.
 A Kit [Milk-pail] *Mulctale ad*
modum fidelie.
 A Kit [Fiddle] *Fidicula*.
 Kirkays, *Nucamenta, penicula*.
 A Kitehin, *culina, coquina*.
 Kitchin, adj. *Culinarius*.
 Of the Kitchin *Culinarius*.
 A Kitchin-maid, *Focaria*.
 Kitchin-furniture, *culinaria su-*
perbia.
 Kitchin-stuff, *Unguis, num*.
 A Kitchin-stuff-wench, *Unguinum*
venditrix.
 To do Kitchin work, *culinor*.
 A Kite [belly] *Venter*.
 The Kite-fish, *Milvus*.
 A Kite, *Milvus*.
 Of a Kite, *Milvinus*.
 A young Kite, *Pullus milvinus*.
 Kites-foot [herb] *Pes milvinus*.
 Kites-colour, *Milvinus*.
 Kit [for Christopher] *Christophorus*.
 Kith, *Novus*.
 To Kitten, [as a Cat] *Felis pa-*
trialis.
 To Kittle, *Felis*.
 A Kittling, *Felis recens natus*.
 A Kive, *Labrum, cupa*.
 A kivering, *Velamen, tegmen*.
 Klauenburg, [in Transylvania]
Claudiopolis.
 Kleeckow [part of Germany] *Ere-*
mus Halvetorum.
 To klick up, *celeriter corripere*.
 A knack, *Artificium, dexteritas*.
 Fine knacks, *Bellaria*.
 To knack, *crepo, crepito*.
 A knacker, *Restio*.
 A knocking, *crepitu*.
 A Knag [in wood] *Nodus*.
 The knags of Deers horns, *Rami*
cornuorum cervinorum.
 Knaggy, *Nodosus, ramosus*.
 The Knap of a Hill, *Verruca, ca-*
cumen, jugum.
 To knap off, *Abrumpo*.
 To knap asunder, *Diffringo*.
 Knapdale [part of Scotland] *Knapp-*
dalia.
 Knapped off, *Avulsus*.
 A knapper off, *Avulsor*.
 A knocking off, *Avulsio*.
 Knappy, *Verrucosus*.
 Knappish, *Morosus, protervus*.
 Knappishly, *Morose, proterve*.
 Knappishness, *Protervitas*.
 To knapple, *Abrado*.
 Knap-bottle [herb] *Papaver spu-*
meum.
 A knap-sack, *Pera militaris* or *via-*
toria.
 Knap weed, *Facies*.
 Silver Knap weed, *Stæbe*.
 Kinaringen [in Germany] *Grima-*
rio.

A Knave, *Nebulo, impostor*. *Knaves
 well met, *Atuspex avuspica, cro-*
tenus crotenum.
 The knave at Cards, *Miles, eques*.
 A crafty knave, *Tenebrio*.
 A sawcy knave, *Effrons, improbus*.
 A very knave, *Sterquilium*.
 To play the knave, *Impono*.
 Knavery, *Impostura, scurilitas*.
 Idle knavery, *Joci, ludicra*.
 A pack of knaves, *Flagitiorum*
grex.
 Knavish, *Impius, pravus, sceleratus*.
 A knavish Fellow, *Nequam, nefa-*
rius.
 Knavishly, *Nefarie, perditè, pro-*
terve.
 Knavishness, *Nequitia, scelus, vis*.
 To knead, *Subigo, depro*.
 To knead often, *Pinsito*.
 To knead soft, *Profubigo*.
 To knead together, *condespo*.
 Kneaded, *Subadus*.
 A kneader, *Subastor*.
 A kneading, *Subastio*.
 A kneading-trough, *Mastra*.
 A KNEE, *Genu*. * Humbly en-
 treating on his knees, *Gemibus pro-*
stratus, supplex. * He kneels humbly
 on his knees, *In genua procumbit*,
genu replicato cadit. * I fall hum-
 bly at your knees, *Advolo gen-*
ibus vestris supplex.
 A knee [in a plant] *Geniculum*.
 A little knee, *Geniculum*.
 To bow the knee, *Ingeniculor, po-*
plitem flectere.
 A bowing the knee, *Genuflexio*.
 Knee-helm, [herb] *Aquifolia*.
 The knee-pan, *Mola, patella*.
 Knee-strings, *Genualia*.
 On his knees, *In genua prolapsus*.
 The knees of a Ship, *Navis costae*.
 Kneec grass, *gramen geniculatum*.
 Armour for the knees, *Germum*
armatura, epigonides.
 To kneel, *Ingeniculor, genuflecto*.
 To kneel unto, *Adgeniculo*.
 A kneeler, *Ingeniculatus*.
 A kneeling, *Genuflectio*.
 A knell for the Dead, *Pulsus cam-*
pæne lugubris.
 I KNEW, [of know] *Novi*. * I
 knew you foretold these mischiefs,
cognovi te hæc mala providentem.
 * What your disposition was I
 knew by your speech, *Mibi quale*
ingenium haberes fuit indicio orat-
io.
 A kniek with the fingers, *Digito-*
rum crepitu.
 A knick with the Teeth, *Stridor*
dentium.
 A knife, *cutter*.
 A little knife, *cultellus*.
 A Butcher's Chopping-knife, *clu-*
nabulum.
 A Chopping-knife, *Anforium*.
 A Shoe maker's round Cutting-
 knife, *Arbella*.
 A Priests Cutting knife, *Secespita*.
 A Pen-knife, *Scalpellum*.
 A two-edged knife, *cutter anceps*.
 A cut-purse knife, *Sica*.
 A Dressing-knife, *cutter popinari-*
us.
 A Pruning-knife, *Sappa*.
 A Wood-knife, *Harpe, cutter vena-*
torius.
 The back of a knife, *Ebiculum*.
 Made like a knife, *cultellatus*.
 Edged like a knife, *cultellatus*.
 Furnished with knives, *cultellarius*.
 A Knight, *Eques, eques auratus,*
miles.

A Knight-banneret, *Eques militis*
fer.
 A Knight of the Bath, *Eques balnei*.
 A Knight-errant, *Eques errantis*
fabulosus, comicus.
 A Knight of the Garter, *Eques*
ratæ periscallidæ.
 A Knight Marshal, *Tribunus mili-*
taris.
 Launce-Knights, *Chrysoepides*.
 A Knight of the Post, *Halophobus*.
 A Knight new dubbed, *Knop-*
mus.
 To Knight, *Equitum creare*.
 Make a Knight, *inaugurare*.
 Knighted, *Eques factus*.
 Knights-service, *Servitium militis*.
 Knights-spur [herb] *Delphinium*.
 Knightlike, *Agilis, dexter, peritis*.
 Knightly, *Equester*.
 Of a Knight, *Equester*.
 Knighthood, *Ordo equestris*.
 To KNIT, *Nesto*.
 To knit [as Trees] *Floribus em-*
sis fructus formam primam pro-
creo.
 To knit often, *Texo*.
 To knit [rye] *Stringo*.
 To knit fast, *Obnexo*.
 To knit in, *Innesto*.
 To knit under, *Subnesto*.
 To knit unto, *Annesto*.
 To knit together, *Connesto*.
 To knit Stockings, *Tibialia nesto*.
 Knit, *Nexus*. * When the Bees knit
 they bring a Hive, *Uliapæ*
considerant afferunt alveum.
 Knit fast, *Obnexus*.
 Knit together, *connexus*.
 Knit unto, *Annexus*.
 The Horse knits, *Equis collatis vi-*
ribus nititur.
 Knit-back [herb] *Auricula asini*.
 A knitter, *Nexator, m. Nexatrix*.
 A knitting, *Nexus*.
 A knitting together, *connexus*.
 A knittle, *Ligula luvam colligens*.
 Knittlidg, *Navis saburra*.
 A Knob, *Bulla*.
 A Knob of wood, *Torulus*.
 The knob of a Buckler, *Umbo*.
 To knob, *Protubero*.
 Knobbed, *Bullatus, asper, nodis*.
 A knobby, *stirilis, torosus*.
 Knobbiness, *Asperitas*.
 A KNOCK, *Colapbus*.
 To knock, *Tundo, pulso*.
 To knock about the pate, *caput*
committigare.
 To knock against, *Allido, impingo*.
 To knock at, *Ferio, percuto*.
 To knock at the Door, *Foris pul-*
sare.
 To knock down, *Profero*.
 To knock often, *Pulsito*.
 To knock off, *Excutio*.
 To knock together, *collido*.
 Knocked, *contusus, pulsatus*.
 A knocker, *Percussor, pulsator*.
 A knocker down, *proferens mal-*
leus.
 The knocker of a Door, *Cornix*.
 Knockfergus [a City in Ulster]
Ruper Fergusi.
 Knockfergus Bay [in Ireland] *Vin-*
derus, Vindorius.
 A knocking, *contusio, pulsatio*.
 A knocking together, *collisio*.
 A knoll, *collis*.
 The Knoll Bells, *campanas pulsat-*
as.
 Knolles, *Rapa*.
 Knoll, [the Family] *De Columba-*
riis, Collimus.

The Knotter [Insect] *Cimex ryl.*
vagilis.

A Knop, *Apex.*
 Gold knobs [Flower] *Renucul.*
us.

A KNOT, *Nodus.* * You seek a knot in a Bulrush, *Nodum in scirpo quæris.*

A little knot, *Nodulus.*
 The Knot [Bird] *Chalidris ciner.*
us.

A knot in wood or stone, *Tuber.*
 A knot or joyn of an herb, *Articulus, geniculum.*

A knot in a Garden, *Schema topi.*
arium.

A knot of Rogues, *Flagitiorum*
grex. * There is a knot of them,
Omnes compello rem gerunt.

Knot-berry-bush, *Chamaemorus.*
 Knot-grass, *Polygonum mas.*

To knot as young Trees, *Nodos*
mittere.

Knotted, *Nodatus.*
 Knotted as hair, *concretus, inflexus.*

All on knots, *connodatus.*
 Tied on a knot, *In nodum religatus.*

Without knots, *Enodis, enodus.*
 Knotty, *Nodosus.*

Knottiness, *Nodositas.*
 The knotting of a young Tree,
Geniculatio.

TO KNOW, *Cognosco, scio.* * I know him by sight, *De facie novi.*

* I know it for certain, *Mibi exploratissimum est.* * I know it full well, *Haud clam me est.*

* I know these things used to be said, *Non sum nescius ista dici solere.*

* As you know very well, *Quod te non fugit.*

* They know nothing by themselves, *Sibi nullus sunt conscii culpa.*

* I know him as well as a Beggar knows his Dish, *Hominem tam facile novi quam me.*

* He knows no end of his Means, *Ipsè nescit quod habeat.*

* Do you know me no better than so? *Sic natus Ulysses?*

* He knows on which side his Bread is buttered, *Non vult sibi male.*

* I have known him low enough, *Noveram hominem olim olearium.*

Not to know, *Ignoro, nescio.* * I know not what to say to them, *Quid dicam hisce incertus sum.*

* For fear you should not know it I tell you, *Ne hoc nesciatis dico.*

* Who knows not that, *Sater omnes constat.*

* I know him not though I meet him in my dish, *Alibi an ater sit nescio.*

* One knows not where to have him, *Versutior est quam rota figularis.*

* He knows not what in the world to do, *cui parata est neque gutta certi consilii.*

To come to know, *Rescisco.* * So came we to know it, *Inde est cognitio facta.*

To know again, *Recognosco.*
 To know alunder, *Dignosco, inter-*
nosco.

To know before-hand, *prænosc.*
 To know certainly, *Pernosc.*
 To know upon Deliberation, *Ad-*
gnosco.

To know distinctly, *Discerno, dig-*
nosco.

To know by enquiry, *Deprehendo.*
 To let one know, *Cartiorem facere.*
 * I will let you know, *Tibi notum faciam.*

To know by some Token, *Agnosco.*
 To know well, *Callos.*

Knowing, *Gnarus, sciens.*
 Not knowing, *Inscius, nescius.*
 A not knowing, *Ignoratio.*

The faculty of knowing, *Cognoscendi facultas.*
 Knowing before-hand, *Præscius.*

To know Bells, *campanas pulsare.*
 Knowned, *Pulsatus.*

A knowler, *Pulsator, editus.*
 Knowledge, *Scientia, cognitio.*
 * Not to my knowledge, *Non quod sciam.*

* Without my knowledge, *Me nesciente.*
 To come to the knowledge of a thing, *Rem deprehendere.*

To come to ones Knowledge, *Permanere.* * I must have a care it come not to my Father's knowledge, *Ne resciscat pater mibi cautio est.*

Knowledge [Learning] *Eruditio.*
 Knowledge in the Law, *Jurisprudentia.*

Knowledge before-hand, *Præscientia.*
 A sure knowledge, *Perpicientia.*

Having a little knowledge, *Sciolus.*
 Having no knowledge, *Ignarus, expert.*

I have known, *Cognovi.*
 KNOWN, *Notus, cognitus.*

* The like was never known, *Quod nemo unquam meminerat.*

* Known all the World over, *Per totam res est notissima terram.*

* He thinks it will be known, *Rescitum iri credit.*

To be known, *Enotesc, innotesc.*
 To be known abroad, *Emano.*

To make known, *Publico, manifesto, patefacio.*

Known openly, *Vulgatus.*
 Well known, *Percognitus, perspicius.*

It is well known, *Liquet, constat.*
 Known before, *Præcognitus.*

Notoriously known, *Clarus, manifestus.*
 When it was known, *Comperto.*

To knuckle, *Pugnis tundere.*
 The knuckles, *Condyli.*

The out swelling of the knuckles, *Cendylorum protuberantia.*
 The knuckles on the back of a Book, *Bulle.*

A Knur, *Nodus, tuber.*
 Knurl, *Nodulus.*

Full of knurls, *Nodosus.*
 To set with knurls, *Bullis distinguere.*

Knurling, *Metallum extans asperum.*
 Koehersberg [in Alsatia] *Concordia.*

Kola [in Muscovy] *Kola.*
 Koldinguen [in Denmark] *Coldinga.*

Kolom [in Muscovy] *Columna.*
 Komara [in Hungary] *Cramerum, Comaria.*

Kongel [in Norway] *Congela.*
 Koningsberg, [in Prussia] *Mons Konigsberg, Regiomons.*

Konitz [in Poland] *Comitia.*
 Kopersberg [in Swedeland] *Cuprimontium.*

Koppa [in Hungary] *Copanum, Compona.*

Kopenhagen [in Denmark] *Hafnia.*
 A Cornock, *Medimnus.*

Koom,

Korfoe [in Denmark] *Corfoa.*
 Korsum [in Poland] *Korsuma.*

Kotwig [in Germany] *Cetium.*
 Kouuno [in Poland] *Counna.*

Krain [in part of Germany] *Corniola.*
 Krainburg [in Germany] *Cornia-*
burgum.

Krakow [in Poland] *Cracovia.*
 Kreins [in Germany] *Cremisa, Cre-*
misum.

Kudack [in Volbinia] *Kudacum.*
 Kuttensburg [in Bohemia] *Cutma.*
 Kyle [part of Scotland] *Covolia.*

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A Laas [gin] *Laqueus, pedica.*
 A Label, *Lemniscus.*

A Label pendant, *Appendix.*
 A little Label, *Appendicula.*

Hung with Labels, *Lemniscatus.*
 Laborious, *Laboriosus, assiduus, im-*
piger, industrius.

Laborious [hard] *Arduus, molestus, operosus.*

Laboriously, *Laboriosè, operosè.*
 LABOUR, *Labor, opera, industria,*
cura.

* Not so much to save my self Labour, *Non tam vitandi laboris mei causa.*

* It is worth the Labour, *Operæ pretium est.*

* My Labour will be well bestowed, *bene erit opora posita.*

* I have lost both my Labour and my Colt, *Operam et oleum perdidit.*

To Labour, *Laboro, motor, operor.*
 To Labour against, *Remitor, obnitor.*

To Labour [endeavour] *Enitor, Audio.*

To Labour earnestly, *Allaboro, pra-*
sudo.

To labour extremely, *Laborando se discruciare.*

To Labour with Child, *Parturio.*

To be in Labour, *Ambio.*

To Labour for, *Ambio.*
 To Labour a thing, *Elaboro.*

To Labour in vain, *Operam ludere*
or frustra sumere, late-em lavare,
nihil agere, nihil promovere.

Sore Labour, *Labor gravis or improbus.*

A Labour, *Opus, provincia.*
 A little Labour, *Opusculum.*

Painful Labour, *Arumna.*
 A lover of Labour, *Pbiliponus.*

Labourèd, *Laboratus, elaboratus.*
 Not Labourèd, *Illaboratus.*

A Labourer, *Colonus, agricola, fos-*
for. * The Labourer is worthy of his hire, *Dignus operarius mercede sua.*

Labouring, *Nisus, enisus.*
 A Labouring, *Laboratio.*

A Labburing for an Office, *Petitio, praesatio.*

Labourfome, *Laboriosus.*
 A Labyrinth, *Labyrinthus.*

Of a Labyrinth, *Labyrinthæus.*
 Lac [wax of Ants] *Lacca.*
 Lacari [A River in Ireland] *Lac-*
nius.

Lace, *Lacinia.*
 Crown-lace, *Laciniola.*
 Small bone-lace, *Limbus tenuis.*

Galloon-lace, *Fimbria gallica.*
 A Neck lace, *Monile.*
 Thin plate Lace, *Lacinia argentea*
vel aurea.

A woman's Lace, *affrimentum maculatur*.
 To Lace, *Prætexo*.
 To Lace, } *Afringo*, Con-
 Fasten with a Lace, } *stro*.
 To lace thick all over, *Limbis co-*
operire.
 To Lace with Galloon, *Fimbria*
gallica prætexere.
 To Lace [beat] *Cædo*, *Verbero*.
 A Lace maker, *Limbularius*.
 Laced, *Vinctus*, *Astridus*.
 To Lacerate, *Læro*.
 Laced-time [herb] *Cuscuta*.
 Laches [negligence] *Pigritia*.
 A Lachrymatory, *Uter cui infun-*
duntur lacrymæ.
 A Lacing, *Afridio*.
 A thick Lacing all over, *Densilim-*
borum ordinis.
 Lack *Egestas*, *Indigentia*.
 Lack of parents or children, *Orbi-*
tas.
 Lack of custom, *Dejustudo*.
 Lack of courage, *Animi deliquium*.
 Lack of meat and drink, *Inedia*.
 Lack [defect] *Defectus*.
 Lack [scarcity] *Inopia*.
 To Lack, *Cæro*, *Egeo*, *Indigeo*. * I
 lack wit, *Deficit me ingenium*.
 * They lacked strength, *Illis de-*
fecerunt vires.
 To begin to lack, *Egescere*.
 To find Lack of, *Desidero*.
 Lacker, *Scandiaracha à piscatoribus*
pro chrysoallo.
 Lacking, *Egens*, *Egenus*, *Orbus*.
 To be Lacking, *Defesse*, *Deficere*.
 A Lacking, *Indigentia*.
 Lacking but a little, *Prope*, *Prope*
modum.
 Laconism, *Laconismus*.
 A Laquay, *Curvor*, *Pedisequus*,
Servus à pedibus or ad pedes.
 A Lactary [dairy-house] *Lactarium*.
 Lactation, *Lactatio*.
 A Lad, *Adolescens*.
 A young Lad, } *Puer*, *Adolescentu-*
 Little Lad, } *lus*.
 Ladanum [the gum] *Ladenum*.
 A Ladder, *Scala*, *avum*.
 A little Ladder, *Scala gestatorie*.
 A ship Ladder, *Pontis*, *itis*.
 Ladder to Heaven [herb] *Polygo-*
num.
 The rounds of a Ladder, *Gradus*.
 To climb up a Ladder, *Scando*,
Supero.
 To Lade, *Onero*.
 To Lade a river, *Decapulo*. * You
 may as well bid me Lade the Sea
 with a Nut-shell, *Jubens una opo-*
me piscari in aëre, venari in medi-
maris.
 Laded, } *Onustus*.
 Laden, }
 Sore Laden, *Injugo onere oppressus*.
 Ladenbourg [in Germany] *Laden-*
burgum.
 A Lady, *Domina*, *Hera*, *Heroïna*.
 To lead or hand a Lady, *Honoris*
orgo incendenti famine navare opo-
ram, incendente matronam manu
suffragare deducereve.
 Ladies bower [herb] *Clematis*.
 Ladies laces, *Gramen laciniosum*.
 Ladies milk, *Carduus Lacteus*.
 Ladies seal, *Briona nigra*.
 Ladies slipper, *Helleborine*.
 Ladies comb, *Scandix*.
 Ladies hair, *Capillus veneris*.
 Ladies Looking-glass, *Speculum wo-*
veru.
 Ladies bedstraw [herb] *Gallium*.

A Lady-cow, *Scarabeus punctatus*,
maculatus.
 Lady's gloves [herb] *Bacchar*, *Pul-*
monaria.
 Lady's mantle, *Alchemilla*.
 Lady's smock [herb] *Cardamine*.
 Our Ladies thistle, *Carduus Mariae*.
 A Bill of Lading, *Diploma prop-*
empticum.
 A Lading, *Oneratio*.
 A Lad, *Spatha*, *Ligula*.
 The Ladies of a water-mill wheel,
Modioli, *Pinnæ*.
 Ladoga [a Lake and City in Mus-
covy] *Ladoga*.
 Laghlyn [in Leinster] *Lagblinia*.
 Laghite, *Multha violatæ legis*.
 Lagos [in Algarra] *Lacobriga*.
 Lag, *Extremus*.
 To Lag behind, *Tardari*, *Tergiver-*
sari.
 Lagwort, *Petasites*.
 Laholm [in Halland] *Labolma*.
 Laick, } *Laicus*, *Prophanus*.
 Laical, }
 LAID [of lay] *Positus*. * Thou
 art laid in the same mire, *In eo-*
dem luto hæsitus. * All my plots
 are laid, *Instruæ sunt mihi in*
corde consilia omnia. * It was laid
 to his charge, *Objeçtus est ei*. * It
 shall be laid out in Land, *Consu-*
matur in agrorum emptioibus.
 Laid against, *Oppositus*.
 Laid along, *Stratus*.
 Laid aside, *Sepositus*.
 Laid between, *Interpositus*.
 Laid by or to, *Appositus*.
 Laid down, *Demissus*, *Depositus*.
 Laid even to the ground, *Solo*
æquatus.
 Laid in, *Immissus*.
 Laid under, *Suppositus*.
 Laid up safe, *Repositus*, *Reconditus*.
 I Laid, *Posui*. * I laid down
 foundations in the beginning, *Proposui*
in principio fundamenta. * I laid
 my ear to it, *Admoui autem*. * He
 laid the Town flat with the
 ground, *Urbem solo exæquavit*.
 * He laid all waste wherever he
 came, *quæcunque iit omnia vastavit*.
 * He laid him in irons, *Eum*
compedibus coercuit. * He scarce
 laid out ten groats in victuals,
Vix drachmis opsonatus est decem.
 * They laid it in his dish, *Hec ei*
quasi deforme crimen objecerunt.
 A Laiman, *Laicus*.
 Lain, *Positus*.
 Lain down, *Decumbens*.
 Lain in wait for, *Insidias petitur*.
 Laines [in Masonry] *Cubilia lapi-*
dum, &c. coria.
 The Laire of a Deer, *Cervi cubile*,
Læbra.
 A Laire to play at stool-ball, *Cæva*
pilaris.
 The Laity, *Ordo sacris non initiatus*.
 Lake [a red colour] *Lacea*.
 A Lake, *Lacus*, *Palus*, *Stagnum*.
 The Lake of Averno in Italy,
Avernus.
 The Lake of Bucchiara in Egypt,
Mariotis.
 The Lake of Genesareth, *Genesara*,
Lacus Tiberiadis.
 The Lake of Geneva, *Lemanus*.
 The Lake of Narbome, *Lacus Rubren-*
si.
 The Lake of Zell [in Germany] *Lacus*
Collensis.
 The Lake of Zurich [in Switzer-
land] *Lacus Tigurinus*.

To Lake, *Ludo*.
 Lalandt [a Danish Island] *Lalandia*.
 A Lamb, *Agnus*.
 A little Lamb, *Agnellus*.
 A sucking Lamb, *Subrumus*.
 A lateward Lamb, *Agnus climæ*.
 Lamb, adj. } *Agninus*.
 Of Lamb. }
 Lamb [meat] *Caro agnina*.
 A Lambkin, *Agnellus*.
 Lambs lettuce, *Laëuca agnina*.
 Lambs tongue [herb] *Aenoglossa*.
 Lambach [in German] *Ovillab*.
 Lambale [in France] *Lambellum*.
 Lambard [the Family] *Lambertus*.
 Lambert [a mans name] *Lambertus*.
 Lambese [in France] *Lambeska*.
 Lambeth [in Surrey] *Lambeth*.
 Lambtha, *Lamithis*.
 Lame, *claudus*, *mutilus*.
 Lame with Age, *Decrepitus*.
 Lame of ones hand, *Mancus*.
 To Lame, } *Mutile*.
 Make Lame, }
 To be Lame, } *Claudico*, *claudus*.
 Become Lame, } * He is become
 Lame, *claudicat*.
 Lamed, *claudicans*, *claudus solum*.
 Lamely, *Imperfectè*.
 Lameness, *claudicatio*.
 Lamego [in Portugal] *Lamego*.
 Lomaca.
 To Lament, *Lamentor*, *Lugo*, *Ploro*.
 To Lament, with another, *Cocon-*
collachrymo.
 To Lament much, *Ingemo*.
 To begin to Lament, *Lugescere*.
 Lamentable, *Lamentabilis*, *Lugubris*,
Fletibilis.
 Very Lamentable, *Perlustris*.
 Lamentably, *Lugubri*, *Lugubriter*,
Lutuosè.
 A Lamentation, *Planctus*, *Nel-*
Trenodia.
 Of Lamentation, *Elegiacus*.
 Full of Lamentation, *Gemebundus*.
 Lamented, *Deploratus*.
 Not Lamented, *Indeploratus*.
 A Lamentor, *Plorator*.
 Lamenting, *Lugescens*.
 A Lamenting, *Ejulatione*, *Deploratione*.
 A Lamenting together, *Complan-*
tio, *collachrymatio*.
 A Lamin [thin plate] *Lamina*.
 Lammass, *Calendæ festus*. *
 latter Lammass, *ad gratias agendas*.
 To Lamme, *Fustigo*.
 Lammed, *Fugigatus*.
 A Lamming, *Fugigatio*.
 A Lamp, *Lampas*, *lucerna*, *lychnus*.
 A little lamp, *lampadium*, *lucerna*.
 A Lamp branch, *Lychniscus*.
 A Lamp match, *Lucerne myrica*.
 The Lampern, *Lampetra fuvialis*.
 Lampon, *carmen famosum*, *Maledic-*
um.
 A Lamprey, *Muræna*.
 A little Lamprey, *Murænula*.
 A Sea-lamprey, *Lamperas*, *Mallus*.
 The Lamprey, } [in a horse] *Pellus*.
 The Lampass, } *tumor*.
 A Lamprell, *Murænula*.
 Lancashire, *Comitatus Lancastrie*.
 Lancaster town, *Lancastria*, *Alton*,
Longovicum.
 Of Lancaster, *Medialanensis*.
 A Lance, *Lancea*, *Frans*.
 A little Lance, *Lanceola*.
 A lance with a blunt head, *Hyph-*
pura.
 To Lance, *Scarifico*.
 To Lance round about, *circum-*
scarifico.
 A Lance Knight, *Lancearius*.

Lance, *Scorpiastus*.
 Pierced with a Lance, *Transfixus*.
 A piercing with a lance, *transfixio*.
 A Lancer, *Hastatus*, *Hastifer*.
 A Lancesman.
 A Surgeons Lancer, *Scalper*, *Scal-*
pium.
 A Lancing, *Incisio*, *incisura*.
 Lancelot [a man's name] *Lancelot-*
tus.
 A Lanceprado, *Decurio*.
 A Lancet, *Scalpellum*.
 To Lanch into the deep, *Solvi*.
 To Lanch a ship, *Navem deducere*.
 Lanced, *Solutus*, *Deductus*.
 A Lanching, *Navis deductio*.
 Lanchano [in Abruzzo] *Anxanum*.
 LAND, *Fundus*, *Predium*. * A
 mortgaging of land to pay debts,
mortuatio fideiuraria. * His land
 is mortgaged for ten pounds, *ager*
oppositus est pignori ob decem minas.
 * He took the Land for his secu-
 rity, *Acceptit fideiuram*.
 A Land, *Terra*, *Regio*. * Tossed by
 sea and Land, *Terris jactatus* &
ob.
 The Land, *Tello*, *Terra*, *solum*. * He
 was seen upon land, *Ad continen-*
tem visus est. * Being shipwrecked
 he was cast upon land at Andros,
Navi fracta ad Andrum ejectus est.
 A Land [between two furrows]
Portus.
 Land-leapers spurge, *Efula ma-*
ris.
 To Land [act.] in *terram expo-*
neri.
 To Land [neut.] *Arenâ potiri*.
 A Land-cape, *Lingula*.
 Ley-land, *Novale*, *verusium*.
 Land, adj. *Agrarius*.
 Of Land, *Agrius*.
 Land-bae, *Chartæ quibus prædiorum*
officiis, elicationes, &c. continen-
tur.
 Land-heap, *Solemnis multis oppido*
in quo terra alienatur persoluta.
 Good Landful [as Seamen say] *con-*
spectus telluris cujusquam computa-
tioni congruus.
 Langable, *Tributum ex prædiis*.
 A Landgrave, *Præfectus terre or-*
provinciæ.
 Land-lock'd [in Navigation] *Cum*
quis in Nave terram circumquaque
conspectit.
 A Land-loper, *Erro*, *onis*.
 A Landlord, *Patronus*.
 A Landlord [host] *hospes*.
 A Land mark, *Limes*, *itis*.
 A Land-mate, *Ejusdem cum altero*
pæne messor.
 A Land-pirate, *Grassator*, *Obsessor*
marum.
 A Land spaniel, *Hispaniolus agra-*
rius.
 A Land-turn [Sea-term] *Aura*
adurna à terra orta.
 Land-to [at Sea] *Terra tam longè*
apæ ut tantummodo sit spectabi-
lis.
 Landaff [in Wales] *Landava*.
 Landaw [in Germany] *Landavia*.
 Landed, *Appulsus*, in *terram expo-*
situs.
 A landed man, *Homo locuples*,
divi agri.
 A Landing, *Appulsio*.
 A Landing place, *Portus*.
 The Landing-place of a half-pace
passus, scolarum coëlidum interjun-
ctio.
 Landreay [in Hainault] *Landrecium*.

A Landress, *Lotrix*.
 Lands-end cape, *Antivestæum*, *Bar-*
rium.
 Land-shut [in Germany] *Landshu-*
tum.
 A Landskip, *Chorographia*, *Tabula*
chorographica.
 Landskroon [in Dacia] *Corona ste-*
phanopolis.
 Landsperg [in Bavaria] *Land-*
sperga.
 Landsperg [in Sclawonia] *Segestia*.
 A Lane, *Viculus*.
 A By lane, *Diverticulum*.
 A Laneret [hawk] *Mas falcon-*
cus.
 A Langate [rowler] *Hapsus*.
 A Langate [neck of Land] *Lingula*.
 Langdon [the family] *De Lang-*
dona.
 Langlandt [a Danish Island] *Lang-*
elandia.
 Langon [in Aquitaine] *Alingonis*
portus.
 A Langor, *Corrigia*.
 A Langrel, *tormentum bellicum na-*
vibus usitatum.
 Langres [in France] *Andomatu-*
num.
 Langue de beuf [herb] *Lingua bo-*
vis, *Buglossus*.
 Language, *Lingua*, *Oratio*, *Sermo*.
 Fair Language, *Blandiloquentia*.
 Langued [in Heraldry] *Cui lingua*
est exerta.
 Languedoc [part of France] *Occi-*
tania.
 A Languet [a: of Amber] *Langu-*
rium.
 Languid, *Languidus*.
 Languillade [an Island of Provence]
Blascon, *Matina*.
 To Languish, *Languere*, *Tabes*.
 To begin to Languish, *Languesco*,
Tabesco.
 To cause to Languish, *Tabefacio*.
 Languishing, *Languidus*.
 Somewhat Languishing, *Languidu-*
lus.
 A Languishing, *Languor*.
 Languishment, *Languor*.
 Languishingly, *Languidè*.
 Lank, *Strigosus*, *Macilentus*, *Tenuis*.
 Lanky, *Macilentis specie*.
 Lankness, *Macies*.
 A Lanner [hawk] *Accipiter Lana-*
rius.
 Lanners, *Funiculi lignea mala tra-*
jecti qui rudentes extendunt aut
laxant.
 Lanschet [in Poland] *Lancicia*.
 Lant, *Urina*.
 To Lant, *Urina miscere*.
 A Lantern, *Laterna*.
 A little Lantern, *Laternula*.
 The Lantern of a Ship, *Pharos*.
 A dark Lantern, *Laterna secreta*,
Gygis annulus.
 A Lantern bearer, *Laternarius*.
 Lantern maker,
 Lanvethern [in Montgomeryshire]
Mediolanum.
 Lanzano, *see Lanæiano*.
 Laon [in Picardy] *Laudunum*.
 Laorzalos [in Transylvania] *Lizi-*
um.
 The Lap, *Gremium*.
 A little Lap, *Gremiolum*.
 A Lap-dog, *Catulus melitæus*.
 The Lap of a Garment, *Simus*.
 The Lap of the ear, *Auricula*.
 To Lap [lick] *Lambo*, *Lambito*,
Lingo.

To Lap [wrap up] *Involvere*, *Compli-*
co.
 Lap-eard, *Flaccus*.
 Lapidale, *Nubilis*, *Matura viro*.
 A Lapidation, *Lapidatio*.
 A Lapidary, *Gemmarius*.
 Lapped, *Complicatus*. * He wa-
 Lapt, *lapped in his mother's*
smock, *Plane fortune filius*.
 A Lapper [licker up] *Lambens*.
 A Lapper, *Lacinia*, *Labus*.
 A Lapping, *Lambitatio*.
 A Lapping [folding] *Involutio*.
 Lappise [opening of a dog at his
 game] *Latratus*.
 Lapland, *Laponia*.
 A Lapfe, *Lapsus*.
 The Lapfe [of a Benefice] *Amis-*
patronatus ob neglectam præsentu-
tionem.
 Laps'd, *Prætermisus*.
 A Lapwing, *Vanellus*.
 A Laquay, *cursor*, *i pedibus*.
 The larboard of a ship, *sinistra navis*.
 Larceny, *Latrocinium*.
 The Larch-tree, *Larix*.
 Card, *Lardum*, *Liquamen*.
 To Lard, *Lardo figere*, *lordi turan-*
duli conficere.
 Larded, *Lardo confixus*.
 A Larder, *Penus*, *promptuari-*
lary, *um*.
 A Larderer, *Peni præfectus*.
 A Larding-stick, *Lardarium*, *Veru-*
culum, *crenatum*.
 A little slice of Lard, *Lardi lingula*,
habenula, *turundula*.
 Larding-money, *Pecunia pro portu*
in alicujus styra pascentibus.
 A Lare [Turners wheel] *Tornic-*
nis & bombus.
 Laredo [in Biscay] *Laredum*.
 LARGE, *Longus*, *Latus*, *Amplu*,
Spaciosus. * I wrote to you a
 large, *Ad te pluribus verbis scripsi*.
 * He has large commendation
 given him, *Pleens ore lauda u*.
 * We are very large in the most
 easie things, in *a pertissimis nimium*
longi sumus.
 Very large, *Peramplus*, *portatus*.
 Somewhat large, *Largior*.
 To make large, *Amplifico*, *Dilato*.
 To make large promises, *Montes*
aureos polliceri.
 A Large [in Musick] *Obo semi-*
brevus notæ.
 To go { Large } [a Sea term] *Ple-*
asque { Lark } *nissimis velis no-*
vigare, valido vento propelli.
 A Largitional, *Elemosynarius*.
 Largely, *Amplè*, *late*, *speciosè*.
 So largely, *Eo usque*.
 Largeness, *Amplitudo*, *Latitudo*.
 A Largess, *Largitio*, *munificentia*,
donativum.
 A Larix tree, *Larix*.
 A Lark, *Alauda*. * A Lark is bet-
 ter than a Kite, *Inest sua gratia*
parvis.
 A little Lark, *Alaudula*.
 The copped Lark, *Coffia*.
 The Meadow Lark, *Galerita*.
 A Wood-lark, *Acredula*.
 Larks heel { *Consolida*.
 Larks spur { *Larissa*.
 Larso [in Thestyl] *Larissa*.
 A Lar-spel, *Lætio*.
 Larta [part of Greece] *Epirus*.
 Lascivious, *Lascivus*, *Petulant*, *Pro-*
cox.
 A Lascivious fellow, *Satyrus*.
 A Lascivious quean, *Impudica*.
 Lascivious toying, *Impudicitia*.

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Lasciviously, *Petulanter, procaciter*.
Lasciviousness, *Petulantia, procacitas, nequitia, libido*.

Lascar [in Aquitaine] *Lascura*.
To lase on [in Navigation] *Artemon addatamentum connehere*.

Lafewort, *Serpa*.

A Lash [stripe] *Verber, Plaga*.

A Lash [mark] *Vibex*.

A Lash [thong] *Flagellum, lorum*.

A Lash [yerk] *Crepitus*.

To Lash, *Flagello, verbera*.

To Lash out wastfully, *Prodigo*.

To Lash [Sea-term] *Aliquid lateribus navis aut malo alligare*.

Lashers, *Funes instrumenta tormentaria colligantes*.

Lashed, *flagellatus*.

A Lasher, *Verberator*.

A Lashing, *Verberatio*.

Lastic, *Ignavus*.

A Lask, *Dysenteria, Diarrhea, Pro-luvium, profluvium*.

To have a lask, *Dysenteria laborare*.

Having a Lask, *Dysentericus*.

A lask stopped, *Venter suppressus*.

A lasking wind, *Venti quadrans*.

A Lask, *Puella*.

A little Lask, *Virguncula*.

Young Lask, *Virguncula*.

Lastitude, *Lastitudo*.

THE LAST, *adj. Novissimus, Po-*

stremus, Ultimus. * That I may

compare the last with the first, *Ut*

novissima conferam primis. * To the

last hour, *Usque ad extremum spi-*

ritum. * They were Ambassadors

the last year, *Anno proximo legati*

erant.

Last, *adv. Novissimè, proximè, po-*

stremum. * He whom I named

last, *Is quem proximè nominavi*.

* The very place where he last

set his foot, *Vestigium illud ipsum*

in quo postremum insistit.

The last save one, *penultimus, prox-*

imus à postremo, Alter ab extremo,

Novissimus citra unum.

The last but two, *Antepenultimus*.

At the last, *Denique, Novissimè*.

Last of all, *Postremo*.

A Shoe-maker's Last, *Forma, mullri-*

cula, pes.

A Last-maker, *Catopodiarius*.

To set on the Last, *Catopodio exten-*

dendum imponere.

To last, *Duro, permanere, perduro*.

A lasting, *Duratio*.

Lasting all day, *Perdurus*.

Lasting for ever, *Sempiternus*.

A Last of Herrings, *Decem millia*.

A Last of Pitch, &c. *Quatuordecim*

dolia.

A Last of Hides, *Doodeciis, duode-*

cim.

Lastage [Custom] *Vealgal onustarum navium nomine exactum*.

Last, *Onus, saburra*.

Lastage, *Onus, saburra*.

To Last, *Saburro*.

Lastage, *Saburro*.

Lastly, *Demum, Denique, postremo*.

Lat, *Tardus*.

Lat-weather, *Cælum pluvium*.

Latching, *Contagiosus*.

The Latch of a door, *Obex, ich*.

The Latchet of a shoe, *Funiculi*.

The Latchets of a sail, *Funiculi*.

LATE, *Serius, Tardus*. * This Ac-

quaintance of ours is but very

late, *Hec inter nos nupera notitia*

admodum est. * That soon will be

late, *Id aditum diu est*. * 'Tis

too late to spare when the bottom

is bare, *Sera est in fundo parsimonia*.

Late, *adv. Serò, Tardè*. * I came

late in the night, *multa nocte veni*.

* I never come home so late at

night, *nunquam tam vespere domum*

revertor. * Better late than never,

Præstat serò quam nunquam sapere.

Too late, *Quero*.

It is late, *Vesperat*. * Until it

was late, *ad serum usque diem*.

It grows late, *Vesperascit, Advespe-*

rascit.

Late done, *Nuperus*.

Of Late, *Nuper, Modo, Paulo ante,*

Lately, Recens.

But of late, *Dudum*.

Now of late, *Brevi*.

Very lately, *Nuperrimè*.

Latent, *Latens, latitans*.

Later, *Recentior*.

Lateral, *Lateralis, à latere*.

The Lateran [now the Pope's Pa-

lace] *Ædes Laterana, Lateranum*.

A Lath [of a County] *Portio comi-*

tatus major tres vel plures centurias

contingens.

A Lath, *Assula*.

To lath, *Assulis subternere*.

Lath-work, *Assulatio*.

Lathing, *Assulatio*.

A Turner's Lath, *Rombus*.

A Lath, *Horreum*.

Lathe, *Requies, Cessatio*.

A Lather, *aqua saponis probe permixta*.

A Lathing, *Rogatus, invitatio*.

Latin, *Latinus, Romanus*.

The Latin tongue, *Lingua latina*.

In Latin, *Latine*.

A Latin, *Didamen*.

To make Latin, *Didamen latine*

vertere.

A Latinism, *Idionismus romanus*.

A Latinist, *Latine doctus*.

Latitude, *Latitudo*.

Latter, *Posterior*. * At Latter lam-

mas, *Ad græca calendæ*.

The Latter-mathe, *Fœnum cor-*

The Latter-crop, dum.

Lattin [mettal] *Orichalcum, Æs co-*

ronarium.

A Lattise of a window, *Transenna,*

Clatrus.

To Lattise, *Cancello, clatbro*.

Lattise-work, *Opus reticulatum*.

Lattise-wife, *Cancellatim, reticula-*

tim.

Lattise-like, *Reticulatus*.

Lattised, *Cancellatus, clatbratus*.

Lattises, *Cancelli, ovum*.

Laval [in the Province of Maine]

Lavallium.

Lavanmynd [in Germany] *Lava-*

munda.

A Lavatory, *Labrum, Balneum*.

Laubach [in Krain] *Labacum*.

Lavour [in Languedoc] *Vaurium*.

Laud, *Laus, dis*.

To Laud, *Lauda, celebro*.

Laudable, *Laudabilis*.

Laudably, *Laudabiliter*.

Laudanum, *Laudanum*.

Laudative, *Laudativus*.

Lauden [in Franconia] *Lauda*.

Lauden [in Scotland] *Laudenia,*

Laudonia.

The Lave, *Reliquæ, Residuum*.

To Lave [invite] *invita*.

To Lave, *exaurio*.

Laved, *exhaustus*.

Lavedan [in Aquitaine] *Somiatos*.

Lavello [in Italy] *lavellum, labeum*.

Lavender, *Lavandula, Nordus*.

Lavender-cotton, *abrotanum semi-*

na.

Blue flowered Lavender, *Lavandula*

la flore caerulea.

French Lavender, *Stachys, ad*

Sea-Lavender, Limonium.

A Laver, *Labrum*.

A small Laver, *Pollubrum*.

Laver [Water-pansy] *Lavrispina*

To Laver, Obliquare cursum.

Lauffen [in the Archbishopric of

Salzburg] Laviacum.

Lauffenburgh [in Germany] *La-*

senburgum.

Lauffrica [in Italy] *Lavinium*.

To LAUGH, *Rideo*. * He laugh-

in your face and cuts your throat,

Altera manu fert lapidem, puer

offendit altera.

To Laugh at, *Derideo, Obribo*.

To Laugh aloud, *Cachinnus*.

To Laugh disdainfully, *Labe*

ducere.

To Laugh heartily, *Perrideo*.

To laugh in one's sleeve, *Subpo-*

na ridere, in sinu gaudere.

To laugh a little, *subride*.

To make one laugh, *Risum*

To make himself laugh, sibi risum

excitare.

To laugh to scorn, *irridere, in-*

babere.

To laugh from the Teeth outwards,

sardonium ridere.

To laugh together, *Corridere*.

To be laughed at, *Rideo*. * We

are deservedly laughed at, *in*

optimo irridentur.

Laughed at, *Derisorius*.

Worthy to be laugh'd at, *Ridic-*

ulus.

Laughed to scorn, *irrisus, Sapo-*

natus.

A Laugher, *Risor*.

A Laugher at, *Derisor*.

A great Laugher, *Cachinnus, m-*

Laugher much, Ridibundus.

Never laughing, *Agelastus*.

A Laughing, *Risus*. * He fell a

Laughter, *Laughing, Risus*

justit.

A Laughing at, *irrisus*.

A Laughing heartily, *Perrisus*.

Immoderate Laughing, *Cachinnus*.

A laughing to scorn, *Derisus*.

A Laughing-flock, *Derisorium, la-*

tribrium. * I am your Laughing

flock, sum tibi ridiculo.

A Laughing from the Teeth out-

ward, *Risus sardonicus*.

Laughingly, *Ridiculus*.

Lavish, *Profusus, Prodigus*.

To Lavish, *Profundo, prodiga-*

be Lavish, Profundè.

Lavished away, *Profusè consum-*

tus.

A Lavisher, *Nepes*.

Lavishly, *Profusè*.

Lavishness, *Prodigalitas*.

To Launce, *Searifico*. See Lance.

To Launce a Ship, *Navem ab-*

cere.

To Launce into the main, *Ne-*

gare in altum, Vela dare in

tum.

A Laund, *Planities inculte*.

A Launderer, *Lotor*.

A Launderess, *Lotrix*.

A Laundry, *Lavatoria*.

Laureate, *Laureatus*.

Laurel, *Laurus, laurus*.

Laurel of Alexandria, *Laurus*

Tongue-Laurel, Laurus

A Laurel-grove, Daphnæ, cæ-

Spurge Laurel, Laurusola.

Laurel, adj. *Laureus.*
 Of Laurel, *Laureatus.*
 Laurence [a mans name] *Laurentinus.*
 Lauriel [in France] *Laufanna.*
 Laufannum.
 Laufnitz [in Germany] *Lusatia.*
 To Lay dogs, *expedito, pedum sonitu canibus excindere.*
 To Lay on you, *Ego meum jus perscruto.*
 * They gave Laws to the Citizens, *jura civibus præscribimus.*
 * He hath the Law in his hands, *Nebulo est stigmatizatus.*
 Law [right] *jus.*
 The Civil Law, *jus civile.*
 The Canon Law, *jus canonicum.*
 The Law of Arms, *jus militare.*
 Law of Marque, *clarigatio, lex repositio.*
 Law-Merchant, *Lex mercatorum*
juris.
 The Law of Nature, *jus naturale.*
 The Law of Nations, *jus gentium.*
 To make a Law, *legem ferre.*
 * They that make Laws must not break them, *Patere legem quam ipse tuentur.*
 To publish a law, *figere legem.*
 To follow the law, *lites sequi.*
 To go to law, in *ambiguum litem*
agere.
 Ever at law, *Litigiosus.*
 Skill in the law, *jurisprudentia.*
 Law, adj. *juridicalis, legalis.*
 Of the Law, *jurisprudentia.*
 Law-days, *dies fasti.*
 Law-breaker, *Legirupa.*
 Law-giver, *Legiflator.*
 Law-maker, *Legiflator.*
 Lawen [in Luface] *Lauba.*
 Lawenburg [in Germany] *Cænaburgum.*
 Lawenburg [in Pomerania] *Laweburgum, Looburgum.*
 Lawful, *licitus, legitimus, justus.*
 Not lawful, *illegitimus.*
 To be lawful, *Licet, fas est.*
 To make lawful, *legitimo.*
 To making lawful, *Legitimatio.*
 Lawfully, *licitè, legitimè, jure.*
 Lawfulness, *jus, iuris.*
 Lawless, *exlex.*
 Lawlessness, *vitiolitas.*
 Lawn, *lindon, carbasus.*
 Lawn-Lawn, *lindon crispata.*
 The Lawn upon the Sacramental
table, pupula.
 Lawn in a Park, *sallus.*
 Lawyer, *causidicus, jurisconsultus, jurisperitus, legisperitus.*
 Young Lawyer, *Legulejus.*
 Lay, *diſenteria.*
 Lay (fish) *exor, efex.*
 Laxative, *molli, alvum subducens.*
 Laxativeness, *alvi proluvium.*
 Lay [part of Asia] *Cochis.*
 Lay [song] *Canitilena, Cantio.*
 Lay [secular] *Laicus.*
 Lay of Land, *terra inculta, novus.*
 Lay-man, *sacris non initiatus.*
 Lay [course] *series.*
 Lay [of lye] *jacul.*
 * The storm lay fore on the ships, *Naves afflicte tempeſtas.*
 * If it lay all upon me, *Si in me ſolo eſſet ſitum.*
 * As if their honour lay at ſtake, *Quod ſus honor agatur.*
 * The ſhips lay at anchor, *Naves ad anchoras diligatæ erant.*
 * He lay all night, *Pernocitavit in*

publico.
 * You lay lurking behind the hedge, *Tu poſt careſſa latebas.*
 * As much as lay in you, *Quod quidem in te ſuit.*
 * His buſineſs lay in many provinces, *In pluribus Provinciis ejus verſata rei.*
 * My way lay here, *Hæc iter habui.*
 To LAY, *pono.*
 To lay about, *circumpono.*
 To lay about him, *circumſuſo ſub-movere, idus circumcirca parti.*
 To lay againſt, *oppoſo.*
 To Lay along, *profero, inclino, abſicio.*
 * He layed himſelf along upon the bed, *Inclinavit ſe in lectum.*
 To lay apart, *ſepoſo.*
 To lay aſide, *loco movere, mitto.*
 To lay a bait, *ineſcor.*
 To lay in bank, *collybo pecuniam mittere.*
 To lay before [repreſent] *repræſento.*
 To lay before in ones way, *objicio.*
 To lay between, *interjicio.*
 To lay blame upon, *vituperare.*
 * He will lay the blame on you, *Ille culpam in te transferet.*
 * Lay the blame on me, *Me ſuaſore & impulſore id factum dicit.*
 To lay a branch, *ſluxum ſua ex matrice pangere, conferere.*
 To lay to ones charge, *imputo.*
 To lay the Cloth, *Menſam ſternere.*
 To lay in ones diſh, *aliquid alicui ut crimen objicere.*
 To lay down, *depono.*
 To lay down or along, *ſterno.*
 To lay down Arms, *dare manus, arma ponere, dare ſe in adverſarii poteſtatem.*
 To lay down his Life, *mortem optetere.*
 To lay an Egg, *ovum ponere, parere.*
 To lay even to the Ground, *Solo æquare.*
 To lay exception againſt, *præſcribo.*
 * The accuſed lays exceptions againſt the accuſers, *reus accuſatores præſcribit.*
 To lay flat, *ſterno.*
 To lay for an excuſe, *prætendo.*
 To lay a Foundation, *fundamentum jacere, ſubſtruere.*
 To lay hands on, *manum injicere, inferre, admoliri.*
 * All he lays his hands on is his own, *Milvini eſt ungulis.*
 To lay violent hands on, *Violare, vim inferre.*
 To lay on heaps, *accumulo, aggero.*
 To lay hold on, *prehendo.*
 * He thinks no Law can lay hold on him, *Non legem putat tenere ſe ulam.*
 To lay in lavender, *pignori opponere.*
 To lay in a ſeam, *confuo.*
 To lay near to, *appono.*
 To lay on, *impono.*
 * We may lay on them what puniſhment equity permits, *tanta eos pœna afficiamus quantum æquitas patitur.*
 To lay on thick and threefold, *idus congeminare.*
 To lay over, *obduco.*
 To lay over the back, *tergum cedere.*
 To lay over a form, *ſcamno inſtere.*

To lay out, *erago, expendo, infumo.*
 Lay out abroad, *expono.*
 To lay out for, *ambio.*
 To Lay out of the way, *abſcondo, repono.*
 To lay at rack and manger, *ex Amaltææ cornu haurire.*
 To lay ſnares, *inſidiari, inſidias ſtruere, caſſes tendere.*
 To lay ſiege unto, *obſidione cin-gere.*
 To lay aſleep, *ſopio.*
 To lay at ſtake, *pignus eſſe de quo certatur. deponi, pignori.*
 * If my life lay at ſtake, *Si capite periclitarer.*
 To lay together, *conſero, compono.*
 To lay under, *ſuppono, ſubſicio.*
 To lay unto, *aplico.*
 To lay up, *repono, condo.*
 To lay a Wager, *Pignus deponere, ſponſionem facere.*
 To lay wait for, *inſidiari.*
 * It is only I that they lay wait for, *Unum me petunt.*
 To Lay a woman, *parienti fœminæ addeſſe, obſtricti officio fungi.*
 Lay-d, *Pejus.*
 See laid.
 A laying, *applicatio.*
 A laying againſt, *objectus.*
 A laying aſide, *remiſſio.*
 A laying aſleep, *ſoporatio.*
 A laying down, *depoſitio.*
 A laying hands on, *comprehenſio.*
 A laying in of a beam, *immiſſura.*
 A laying on, *impoſitio.*
 A laying on heaps, *accumulatio.*
 A laying out, *erogatio, impenſa.*
 A laying unto, *adjectio.*
 A laying hen, *gallina parturiens.*
 Lay land, *terra inculta.*
 A Layer, *propago, depoſitus ſua ex matrice ramulus.*
 A Layer [Bed where Oyſters breed] *Oſtearia.*
 The Layre of a Deer, *luſtrum.*
 Lays [muſical Airs] *numeri, modi.*
 A Layſal, *ſterquilinum.*
 Lazaretto, *noſocomium.*
 Lazarus [a mans name] *Lazarus.*
 Lazentz [in Pomerania] *Laciburgium.*
 A Læzer, *Leproſus.*
 Lazer [the diſeaſe] *lepra.*
 A Lazer houſe, *noſocomium.*
 Lazerol-tree, *maſpitus aronia.*
 Lazie, *piger, ſegniſ, otioſus, ignavus, iner.*
 Lazie [naught] *malus, vitiolus.*
 A Lazy fellow, *ceſſator.*
 A Lazy vagabond, *erro.*
 To grow lazy, *torpeſco.*
 To make one Lazy, *pigræ cauſam alicui ſubmiſtrare.*
 Lazily, *pigrè, otioſè, oſcitanter, ſeguitè.*
 Lazineſs, *pigritia.*
 To lie Lazing, *torpere, otari.*
 A Lazul-ſtone, *lavis lazulus, genus marmæis ſubærule.*
 Lea [river in Hertfordſhire] *Lea.*
 A Leach, *medicus.*
 A Leach for Cattel, *Veterinarius.*
 White Leach, *Colatina amygdalorum.*
 A Leacher, *ganeo, ovis.*
 To play the Leacher, *libidinor.*
 Leacherous, *libidinofus.*
 Lecherous meats, *dapes ad venerem irritantes.*
 A Lecherous Quean, *proſtitulum.*
 Lecherous talk, *obſcenitas.*
 Lecherouſly, *libidinose.*

Leachery, *luxuria, obsecrabilas, libido venerea.*
 Of Leachery, *fornicatorius.*
 Provoking to Leachery, *prurians.*
 Lead, *Plumbum.*
 To lead, *plumbare, plumbo obducere.*
 Black lead, *plumbum.*
 Red lead, *rubrica, minium.*
 White Lead, *cerussa.*
 Solder of Lead, *ferrumen.*
 A Soldering with Lead, *plumbatio.*
 A Vein of Lead, *molybdæna.*
 Lead, adj. } *Plumbus.*
 Of Lead, }
 Lead-colour, *ferrugineus.*
 A Lead-plumet, *bolus, idis.*
 Lead-ore, } *Plumbago, Ga-*
 Lead-stone, } *lena.*
 A lead to boil in, *leber plumbus.*
 The Leads of a Church, *testum plumbo obductum.*
 Mixed with Lead, *plumbosus.*
 Lead-wort, *plumbago.*
 To LEAD, *duco.*
 To lead about, *circumduco.*
 To lead about often, *ductilo.*
 To lead against, *contra-duco.*
 To lead aside, *seduco.*
 To lead away, *abduco.*
 To lead back, *reduco.*
 To lead before, *præduco.*
 To lead a dance, *præfulto, choream ducere.*
 To lead by force, *perduco.*
 To lead in, *induco, introduco.*
 To lead ones life, *vitam agere.*
 To lead on [entice] *illicio.*
 To lead over, *transduco.*
 To lead out, *educo.*
 To lead through, *perduco.*
 To lead unto, *adduco.*
 To lead up and down, *deduco, traduco.*
 To lead the way, *præco.*
 Led, *plumbo obductus.*
 Leaden, *plumbus.*
 A Leaden [din] *strepitus, clamor.*
 A Leader, *auctor, dux.*
 A Leader away, *abductor.*
 A leader back, *reductor.*
 A leader of a dance, *præfultor.*
 A leader of the way, *præmonstrator.*
 A Misleader, *seductor.*
 Leading, *ducens.* * *Scipio leading an Army laden with the spoils of many Cities, seizes upon Tunis, Scipio gravem jam spoliis multarum urbium exercitum trahens, occupat Tunetâ.*
 A lead horse, *equus bonovarius.*
 A leading, *ductus, us.*
 A leading about, *circumductus.*
 A leading away, *abductio.*
 A leading back, *reductio.*
 A leading in, *inductio, introductio.*
 A leading unto, *adductio.*
 Leading the way, *prærens, prævi-*
 us.
 A Leading [soldering] *plumbatio, plumbatura.*
 A leaf, *folium.*
 A little leaf, *foliolum.*
 A Vine leaf, *abesra.*
 A Rose leaf, *caprifolium.*
 The leaf of herbs, *cuma.*
 A leaf of fat, *undum.*
 Leafed, *foliatus.*
 Bearing leaves, *frondifer.*
 To bring forth leaves, *frondesco.*
 Full of leaves, *frondosus.*
 Leaf Gold, *auri folium, aurum bracteatum.*
 Leaf Tin, *stanni folium.*

A Leager Ambassador, *Legatus, Orator.*
 A league [french mile] *leuca.*
 A league [confederacy] *foedus.*
 In league } *Fœdera-*
 Entred into a league } *tus.*
 To enter into league } *foedus fari-*
 Make a league } *re, fœderor.*
 A League-breaker, *foedisfragus.*
 A League broken, *foedus violatum.*
 A leaguer, *castra.*
 A leaguer [siege] *obsidio, circum-*
 sessio.
 Leah [a womans name] *Lea.*
 A Leak } *Rima qua insuit a-*
 Leakage } *qua.*
 To Leak } *Rimis satiscere.*
 Spring a Leak }
 A leaking, *transmissio.*
 Leaky, *rimarum plenus, perlusus.*
 A leam of fire, *lampas.*
 A leam of lightning, *fulgetrum.*
 A leam for dogs, *numella.*
 LEAN, *macer, macilentus.*
 Very lean, *strigosus.* * *As lean as a rake, nudior leberde, misera macritudine, ossa atque pellis.*
 To be lean, *macer, macreo.*
 To grow lean, *macefco, macefco.*
 To make lean, *macer, emacio, emacro.* * *Night-watchings make bodies lean, Vigiliæ attenuant corpora.*
 Made lean, *emaciatius.*
 A making lean, *emaciatio.*
 Lean jades, *equi strigosi.*
 To lean nothing, *nihil celo.*
 To lean, *nitro.*
 To lean back, *reclino.*
 To lean forward, *acclino.*
 To lean over, *promineo.*
 To lean to, *propendeo.*
 To lean to in opinion, *assipulo.*
 To lean towards, *acclino, inclino.*
 To lean upon, *innitro, recumbo, incumbi.*
 Leaning, *nixus.*
 Leaning back, *reclinis.*
 Leaning forward, *acclinis.*
 Leaning on, *incumbens, innixus.*
 Leaning to, *annixus.*
 A leaning back, *reclinatio.*
 A leaning downward, *declivitas.*
 A leaning forward, *acclinatio.*
 A leaning on, *innixio.*
 A leaning-stock, *adminiculum.*
 Leanly, *macilentè.*
 Leanneis, *macies, vi.*
 A leap [measure] *Semimodius.*
 A LEAP, *salto.*
 To leap, *salio, salto.*
 To leap a little, *Subsilio.*
 To leap back, *resilio.*
 To leap down, *desilio.*
 To leap in, *insilio.*
 To leap into the fire, *in ignem se conjicere.*
 To leap forward, *prosilio.*
 To leap for joy, *gestio.*
 To leap off, *desilio.*
 To leap often, *saltito.*
 To leap on, *insilio.* * *Kids leap on the flowers, Insultant floribus badi.*
 To leap on horseback, *in equum insilire.*
 To leap over, *transilio.*
 To leap up, *emico.*
 To leap as the male upon the female, *scando.*
 Leap-year, *annus bissextilis.*
 A Leap for fish, *nassa.*
 By Leaps } *Saltim.*
 Leap by leap }

Leaped into, *inseusus.*
 A leaper, *saltator.*
 Leaping, *Saltabundus.*
 A leaping, *Saltatio, saltus.*
 A leaping back, *resultura.*
 A leaping forth, *prosaltura.*
 A leaping for joy, *exultatio.*
 A leaping on, *insultatio.*
 Of leaping, *Saltatorius.*
 TO LEARN, *disco, addisco.* * *He him learn from me, Habet sum sibi documentum.* * *He me at home to learn of, domi buit unde disceret.* * *I can learn nothing out of that woman, nihil vestigio quicquam de ipsa muliere.* * *I would have you learn this her, Te ex ipsa id velim discere.* * *'Tis good to learn by others trials, scitum est periculum ex facere tibi quod ex usu fiet, optime est aliorum frui infamia.*
 To learn an Art, *artem percipere.*
 To learn before, *prædisco.*
 To learn by heart, *edisco, memorare.*
 To learn together, *condisco.*
 To learn [teach] *doco.* * *What should I now learn you your letters for? Quid nunc te litterarum?*
 Learned, *perceptus.*
 Apt to learn, *docilis.*
 Learned [good Scholar] *doctus, ruditus, literatus. literis imbutus, a literis non abhorrens.*
 Somewhat learned, *Semidoctus.*
 Learned by heart, *memoria datus.*
 Learnedly, *doctè, eruditè.*
 A learner, *discipulus.*
 A learner of the Cross row, *epibetarius.*
 Learning, *discens, ediscens.*
 Learning [subst.] *doctrina, eruditio.*
 Love of learning, *philomænia.*
 A lover of learning, *philomænia.*
 Of learning, *litterarius.*
 A Lease, *Instrumentum fundi candi, codicillus locati.*
 To renew a lease, *reconduco.*
 To lease [lie] *mentior.*
 To lease out, *eloco, locito.*
 To lease Corn, *spicas legere.*
 Leased out, *elocatus.*
 A Lessee, *qui aliquid locatur.*
 A leath, *Lorum.*
 A little leath, *babennula.*
 A leath of Hounds, *caenum leu-*
 The leath of a hawk, *balena pulis aviaria, pugillare tigam.*
 A leathing [gleaning] *spicilgium.*
 A leathing [lying] *mendacium.*
 A Leasor, *Locator.*
 LEAST, adj. *minimus.* * *Of many evils, the evil that is the least is the least evil, et malum quod minimum est illud est minimum est malum.* * *If there be any the least difference in the world, Quod si interesse tantulum modo potest.* * *He pleased me the least, mihi d'spicebat.* * *That I may say least, Ut levissimè dicam.*
 Least } *ne.* * *I am afraid least that this should spread, veror ne hoc serpsit ingru-*
 Least any, *nequis.*
 Least at any time, *nequandè.*
 Least any way, *nequâ.*

At the Least, *Minimum, ad minimum.*
LEASURE, Otium.
 The Leasure, *Vacans, otiosus.*
 The Leasure to tell, *Vacans ad narrandum.* * He will look out another at his leasure, *Aliam otiosus querit.*
 The Leasure [adv.] *otiose.*
 To be at Leasure, *Vaco, otio frui.*
 I am not at leasure now, *Non habeo otium est nunc mihi.* * If you be at Leasure, *Si vacas, si vacat, si tibi vacet.*
 To take leasure, *Otiari.*
 To have Leasure enough, *Otio abundare.*
 Leasurely, *leatè, sunè, antè, placidè, libè.*
 The Leath, *Cyathus, intermissio.*
 Leather, *Pellis, corium.*
 The Leather [of a sling] *Scutale.*
 Dressed Leather, *Aluta.*
 A Leather-dresser, *Alutarius, coriarius.*
 Leather dressing, *Alutaria, corii subditio.*
 A Leather-seller, *Pellio.*
 Spanish Leather, *Pellis corduensis.*
 Leather, adj. } *Coriaceus.*
 Leather, }
 Leather ware, *Peller, ium.*
 A Leather thong, *Lorum terginum.*
 A Leather bag, *Pascolus.*
 A Leather Jerkin, *Colobium scorpium.*
 A great Leather bottle, *Uter, ris.*
 Covered with Leather, *Pellitus.*
LEAVE, Vnia, licentia, concessio, liberitas, copia. * I could never have leave, *Nunquam est mihi licentia.* * With my Masters Leave I will say it, *Pace magistri dixerim.* * By your leave, *pate tua.* * You have your Leave to be gone, *licet, tibi facta est potestas abscedendi.* * I have Leave, *Mihi licet.*
 To give leave, *Permitto, concedo, apertum facere.* * Give me leave to clear my self, *Sine me expurgetur.* * If my Occasions will give leave, *Si per negotia liceat.*
 To depart, *Mitto, demitto.*
 To enter, *Admitto.*
 Without Leave, *Injussu, injussu.*
 To take leave of, *Valledico.*
TO LEAVE, Relinquo, mitto, omitto, pretereo. * Now I leave it to you to go on, *Nunc cursu lampade hinc trado.* * If you will not leave troubling me, *Si molestus es pergo.* * I will leave speaking from dicendi faciem. * Leave your railing, *Contumelias cessare, mitte, male loqui.* * My Master bad me leave all and send Pamphilus, *Horus me, velle velle, fuisse Pamphilum obprobri.* * He leaves not Mankind in the Dish, *Lari sacrificat.* * He will leave him bare enough, *Prodit illum aurumque ad vitam.* * I will leave all to wait on you, *Res omnes reliquias habeo, prae qua tu velis.* * Leave nothing unknocked, *Percontare a terra ad caelum.*
 To Leave [forsake] *Desero, desino.*
 To leave off, *Desino, desisto, super-*

To leave out, *Omitto, praetermitto.*
 To leave the old wont, *Desuesco.*
 To leave a possession, *Possessiones decedere.*
 To leave at random, *Destituo.*
 To leave unto, *Committo, mando.*
 * I leave all to his Discretion, *ejus judicio permitto omnia.* * Leave that to me, *Me vide, ego videro, id mihi da negotiis.*
 To leave utterly, *Penitus desolinguere.*
 To Leave Work, *Cesso.*
 Leaved, *Foliatus.*
 Leaven, *Fermentum.*
 A Leaver, *Palanga, vestis.*
 I had Leaver, *Mala.*
 A Leaveret, *Lepusculus.*
 Leaves [of Leaf] *Folia, frondes.*
 To turn over the leaves of a book, *Librum evolvere.*
 Leavy, *Fronosus.*
 A Leavy branch, *Termer.*
 Leaviness, *Fronositas.*
 A Leaving, *Deseritio, desertio.*
 A Leaving off, *Intermissio.*
 A Leaving out, *Omissio, praetermissio.*
 Lebnaw [in Germany] *Artobriga.*
 Lebus [in Germany] *Lebusa.*
 Lecce [in Terra di Otranto] *Aletum.*
 Lechlade [in Gloucestershire] *Lechlada.*
 Lechery, *Luxuria. See leachery.*
 Leck [a river in Holland] *Lacba.*
 Leck [a River in Germany] *Lachus, Lechus, Lycias.*
 Leck on, *Largius infunde.*
 A Leckern [Desk] *Plutaus.*
 Leckour, [in Aquitaine] *Leckora-cium.*
 A Lecture, *Leccio, praedictio.*
 A Lecture in Schools, *profectio.*
 A reader of Lectures, *Professor.*
 Led [of lead] *Ductus.*
 Led about, *Circumductus.*
 Led aside, *Seductus.*
 Led away, *Abductus.*
 Led back, *Reductus.*
 Led into, *Inductus.*
 Led unto, *Adductus.*
 I Led, *Duxi.* * She led her self chastly, *Pudice vitam agebat.*
 To be led to Execution, *Ad mortem duci.*
 A led horse, *equus desultorius.*
 A Ledge, *Projectura asserentis.*
 A Ledger Ambassador, *Regis or Rei publicae Orator.*
 Ledung [a River in Ireland] *Dur.*
 A Lee, *Locus a caeli & ventorum injuria tutus.*
 A-lee the Helm, *Verte gubernaculum in partem a vento tutam.*
 The Lee, *navis inclinatio, vergen.*
 Leeward, *S. tis.*
 To fail to the Leeward, *Ventum nimis declinare.*
 Lee fang, *Funis annulos & funiculis trajectus ad pedem veli confringendum.*
 The Lee-shore, *Littus vento imper-vium.*
 A Leeward-tide, *Ventus & fluxus eodem tendentes.*
 A Leech, *Hirudo, sanguisuga.*
 A Leech, [Farrier] *Veterinarius, biippiatrus.*
 The Leech of a Sail, *Veli sinus.*
 The Leech Owl, *Scrix.*
 Leeds [in Kent] *Lodanum, Leda-num Castrum.*

Leef [dear] *Chorus.*
 A Leek, *Porrum.*
 Dog-Leek, } *Porrum vitigino-*
 Wild-Leek, } *um.*
 Cut leeks-blade, *Porrum scilicet.*
 The headed-leek, *Porrum capitatum.*
 House-leek, *Sedum.*
 A Leek-bed, *Porrina.*
 A Leek blade, *Talia.*
 Leek green, *Prasinus.*
 Of a Leek, *Porraceus.*
 To sound a Leek, *Corvus dare signum ad reintegrationem investigationis.*
 The Leer of a Deer [the place where he dries himself] *Cervi matutina applicatio, matutinus apicatus cervi decubitus.*
 A Leer-horse, *vacuus.*
 Leer, *Complexio.*
 To Leer, *Limis intueri.*
 Leering, *Limus.*
 Leer, *Fax.*
 The Lees of Oyl, *Amurea, frater.*
 To Leese, *Amitto, perdo.*
 A Leesing, *Passura.*
 A Leer, *Curia.*
 Leer Days, *Dies fasti.*
 To Leer [shew] *Opendo.*
 The Leetch of a Sail, *Externa or Laxior pars veli.*
 Leeten you, *Prae te sorto.*
 Leech wake, *Lentus, flexilis.*
 I had as Leeeve, *Malo.* * I had as leeeve dye as endure it, *Mortuum me quam ut id putare malum.*
 Leewarden [in West-friseland] *Leewardia.*
 Left [forsaken] *Deseritio, desitutus.*
I LEFT, [of leave] Reliqui.
 * But if he had left it to me, *Quod si mihi permisisset.* * He left it as he found it, *reliquit integrum.* * He left the Priesthood, *Sacerdotio abibat.* * I never Left urging, *nunquam desisti orare.* * Things are as you left them, *Res eodem est loci quo reliquisti.*
 Left [remaining] *Reliquus.* * There is but a small party of that Army left, *Perexigua pars illius exercitus superest.* * There are but a very few of them left now, *Qui pauci jam admodum restant.* * This is all that is left, *Tantum reliquum est.*
 Left alone, *Desolatus.*
 Left destitute, *Orbatus.*
 Left off for a time, *Intermissus.*
 Left out, *Praetermissus, omissus.*
 The Left hand, *Sinistra, laeva.*
 On the Left-hand, *a sinistra.*
 Toward the Left, *Sinistrorsum.*
 Left, } *Sinister, laevus.*
 Of the Left hand, } * The left Wing of an Army, *Sinistrum cornu.*
 Left-handed, *Scaevola.*
 A Leg, *Crus, tibia.*
 A little leg, *Crusculum.*
 A leg of Mutton, *Coxa ovina.*
 To make a leg, *Genuflecto.*
 Leg, adj. } *Cruralis, tibialis.*
 Of the Leg, }
 Leg-harness, *Ocrea, tibialia.*
 Bow-leg'd, *Valgus.*
 Wry-leg'd, *Loripus.*
 A Legacy, *Legatum.*
 Of Legacies, *Legatius.*
 Legal, *Legalis.*
 Legality, *Rei aequitas legibus consentanea.*
 A Legate, *Legatus.*

A Legatee, *Legatarius*.

A Legatship, *Legatio*.

A Legend, *Legenda*; *alicujus beati*

nita, gesta sancti cuiuspiam.

The Golden Legend, *Legenda au-*

rea.

A Ledger book, *Afforum codex, pri-*

mores tabule, scriptum prototypum.

Legerdemain, *Art praefigitoria.*

Legerdemain-trick, *praestigia.*

Leger-geld, *Multa domino pend-*

folita ob famulum compressam.

Legible, *Legibilis.*

A Legion (about five or six thou-

sand Men) *Legio.*

A little Legion, *Legiuncula.*

Of a Legion, *Legionarius.*

Legionary, *Legionarius.*

Legislative, *Legislativus.*

Legitimate, *Legitimus.*

To Legitimate, *Legitimo.*

Legitimately, *Legitime.*

Legitimation, *Legitimatione.*

Legnano [in the Seignury of Ve-

nice] *Linacum.*

Legorn [in Tuscany] *Labro.*

Leicester Town, *Leicestria, Legece-*

stria, Legoria.

A Leigh, *Pascuum.*

Leighlin [in Ireland] *Lachlinia.*

Leinster [part of Ireland] *Lage-*

nias.

Leisure, *Otium.* See Leafure.

Leith [in Scotland] *Letba.*

Leiton [in Essex] *Durolitum.*

A Leman, *Concubina.*

A little Leman, *Amicula.*

A Lembeck, *Alambicus, vas distilla-*

torium.

Lemberg [in Russia nigra] *Leo-*

polis.

Lemgow [in Westphalia] *Lemgo-*

via.

The Leming [Beast] *Mus Nor-*

wegicus.

Lemnus [an Egean Island] *Lem-*

nos.

Lemnian Earth, *Terra lemnia* or *si-*

gillata.

A Lemon, *Limonium.*

A Lemon-tree, *Citrea.*

Lemster [in Herefordshire] *Leonis,*

Monasterium, Canobium Leonese or

Leuense.

Lencici [in Poland] *Lancicia.*

TO LEND, *Commodo, mutuo, mutu-*

um dare. * Lend me your hand

a little, *Quia mihi manum tantis-*

per accomoda. * Lend me your

help a little, *Paululum da mihi*

operæ.

To Lend at Interest, *Fanero.*

A Lender, *Commodator, creditor.*

Lending, *Commodans.*

A Lending, *Commodatio, accommo-*

datio.

A Lending at Interest, *Faneratio.*

Lencham [in Kent] *Duroletum,*

Duroletum.

Length, *Longitudo, prolixitas.* * A

Man may come within a Poles

length of him, *Jam mita est.* * I

have the length of his foot to a

hair, *Ego illius sensum putre cal-*

leo.

Length of time, *Longinquitas, diu-*

turnitas.

At length, *In longum.*

In length, *In longum.*

To lengthen, *Produco, protrabo, ex-*

tendo.

Lengthened, *Productus, extentus.*

Lengthening, *Productio, protractio.*

To Lemfy, *Lenio, molio.*

Lenity, *Lenitas, clementia.*

Lenitive, *Mitigatorius.*

A lenitive, *Malagma, atis.*

A Lennet, *Carduelis, auvivitis.*

Lennox [in Scotland] *Lennoxia,*

Levinia, Elgovia.

Lens [in Artoise] *Lentium, Nemo-*

tacum.

LENT [of lend] *Commodatus,*

mutuo datus.

I Lent, *Accommodavi.* * He lent

him Money in his need, *Huic s-*

genti hic pecuniam credidit.

Lent [subst.] *Quadragesima, tempus*

Quadragesimale.

Lenten, *Quadragesimalis.*

Of Lent, *Quadragesimalis.*

A Lenten fig, *Caryota.*

A Lentil, *Lens, nith.*

Fen-lentils, *Lens palustris.*

Water-lentils, *Lens palustris.*

The Lentisk-tree, *lentiscus, masti-*

cebs.

Lentini [in Sicily] *Leontium.*

Lentitude, *lentitudo.*

A Lennox, *Epilogus carminis.*

Leo [one of the twelve Signs] *Leo.*

Leon [in Spain] *Legio Germanica.*

Leon, *Legio [in Britagne] Leo-*

leondoul, na.

Leon [in Cappadocia] *Polemonium.*

Leonard [a mans name] *Leonar-*

us.

A Leopard [Hawk] *Falcunculus.*

Leonel [a mans name] *Leonellus.*

A Leopard, *Leopardus, pardus.*

A She-Leopard, *Pardalis.*

Leopards-bane [herb] *Doroni-*

cus.

Leopold [a mans name] *Leopol-*

us.

Lepanto [in Etolia] *Naupactus.*

A Lepe, *Saltus.* See leap.

A Leper, *leprosus.*

A White Leper, *Elephantiaerus.*

A spittle for Lepers, *Nofocomium*

leprosum.

The Leper-fish, *lepras, psorus.*

Lepid [witty] *lepidus.*

A Leprie, *lepra, scabies.*

Leprosie, *lepra, scabies.*

The Itching Leprosie, *Prurigo.*

The white Leprosie, *Elephantiasis.*

Leprosed, *leprosus.*

Leprous, *leprosus.*

Leproufness, *Psorigo.*

Lera [a river in France] *Ismanus,*

Sigmanus.

Leresse [a River in Sarmatia] *Bo-*

ryphenas.

Lerida [in Catalonia] *Ilerda.*

Lerma [in Old Castile] *Lerma.*

Lerna [a Lake in Peloponnesus]

Lerna.

The Leres [a River in France] *Ler-*

tius.

Lerpool [in Lancashire] *Lisepa-*

lus.

A Lerry, *Lezio, pensum addiscam-*

um.

Les [a river in France] *Telis.*

Lesche [a River in the Low-

Countries] *Letia.*

Lessina [in an Island of the same

Name on the Coasts of Dalmatia]

Pharos.

Leskard [in Cornwall] *Sebeby,*

altera Augusta.

Lesnow [in Poland] *Lesnoia.*

Lesom, *licitus.*

LESS, [adj.] *Minor.* * Nothing

will cost a Father less than a Son

Res nulla minoris costabit p-

quàm filius. * Birds like Thrushes

somewhat less than Pigeons, *in-*

turdorum specie paulum infra

lumbas magnitudine. * They are

less than were said to be, *in-*

famam sunt. * He spent it in less

than a Year, *Non tota veritate*

absumpsit.

LESS, [adv.] *Minor.* * What

less ridiculous than he, *Quis*

nus illo ridiculus? * Nor is it

Age less wearied, *Neque ulla*

minus fatigatur. * In less than

three hours, *Minus tribus horis*

* Nor was he ever the less hap-

ful to him for all that, *Neque*

socius.

For less, *Minoris.*

To Lessen, *ad.* *Minuo, dimi-*

To make Less, *ad.* *extenuo.*

To lessen, *neut.* *decreasco, mi-*

To grow less, *ad.* *decreasco.*

Lessened, *Minutus, attenuatus.*

A lessening, *Attenuatio, dimi-*

Lesser, *Minor.* See less.

The Lessee of a Wild Boar, *de*

sylvæstribus feras.

Lessian diet, *Dieta lesiana.*

Lessines, [in the Low-coun-

tries] *Lessina.*

A Lesson, *lectio, prælectio.*

A little Lesson, *lecticulus.*

A Lesson [Instruction] *Docu-*

tum, præceptum.

To Lesson, *Doces, instruo.*

To give a Lesson, *Suboro.*

A Lesson, *Elocutor.*

Left, *Minimus.* See least.

Leftal, *Ventralis, commodi ponderis*

L' Arrange [the Family] fami-

neus.

Leftthiel [in Cornwall] *Verba.*

A LET, *Mora, impedimentum.*

faculum, offendiculum. * I will

no let to you, in me nihil erit

me.

To Let [hinder] *Impedio, ob-*

* What doth Let why it does

not be? *Quid obstat quo minus*

* A certain chance did Let me

from doing of it, *Casus quidam*

me facere impedivit.

To Let alone, *Mitto, omitto, mis-*

facio. * Will you Let me

or no? *Mittis me an non mit-*

* Let us let these things alone

Missa hæc faciamus. * Let me

alone, *Per me.*

To let one blood, *Sanguinem mi-*

tere, venas alicui incidere. * He

let Blood without any pain,

Missus est sanguis sine dolore.

To Let down, *Demitto.*

To let down an Instrument, *de-*

mitto, laxo.

To Let fly abroad, *Libero, casu-*

mittere.

To let go, *Demitto.*

To let loose, *Emitto, laxo.*

educio, eximere in libertatem

reducio.

To Let off, *Displodo, exoro.*

To let in, *Admitto, intror.*

* See you let no body into the

House, *Cave quæquam in domum*

intror.

To Let (intercept) *Interpello, in-
terumpo.*
To Let out, *Emitto.*
To Let out [hire out] *Loco, eloco.*
I cannot let a penny of money
to any body, *Locare argenti nemi-
ni minime queo.* * You have a
little field here hard by the Town
which you let out, *Avelli est hic
agri psulum, quod locitas foras.*
To Let pass, *Omitto, prætereo.*
To Let slip, *Prætermitto.*
To Let [suffer] *Permitto, finis.*
He let him spend as much as
he would, *quantum vellet impende-
re permit.* * I will not let you go,
Alibi te non sinam. * If the Sea-
men would have let me, *Si esset
libitum per nautas.* * Let me dye,
Emoriar. * Let me not live, *No
vivam.* * Let me see, *Fac videam.*
Let them go home, *Domum abeat.*
* Let the Old Man come,
Cyathem. * I will let you know,
Te certiores faciam. * You will
not let me dye, *Mori prohibes.*
Leti, Impeditus.
Let alone, *Missus, omissus.*
Let pass, *Missus, omissus.*
The Letany, *Litania.*
A Letcher, *libidinosus, scortator.*
Lethal [deadly] *lethalis.*
Lethargick, *lethargicus.*
A Lethargy, *lethargus.*
Troubled with a Lethargy, *lethar-
gicus.*
Lethrum [in Connaught] *Letrum.*
Lethrum [a Country in Connaught]
Letrumensis comitatus.
Lethum, *Impeditus, retardatus.*
Lethland [part of Leisland] *Lit-
landia.*
A Letter [hinderer] *Obstructor,
obstructor, interpellator.*
A Letter down, *Demissor.*
A Letter of the Alphabet, *litera,
alphabetum.*
A Letter [Epistle] *Epistola, litera.*
A Text Letter, *litera uncialis.*
A Letter of Attorney, *libellus pro-
curatoris, litera deputatoris, man-
data.*
To give a Letter of Attorney,
procuratorem literis constituere.
Letters Patents, *Diploma, literæ
patentes.*
Letters of Appeal, *literæ dimisso-
ræ.*
Letters of Commendation, *literæ
commendatitæ.*
Letters of Exchange, *Tessera num-
maria.*
A Letter missive, *Epistola.*
A Letter, *literarius, plementarius.*
A Letter missive, *Epistolarius.*
A Letter carrier, *Tabellarius, ta-
bellarius.*
A Letter, *literatus.*
A Letter, *littula.*
A small Lettice, *lathucula.*
Orange lettice, *lathuca capitata.*
Striped lettice, *lathuca crispata.*
Crimson lettice, *lathuca agnina.*
Wild Lettice, *lathuca sylvestrica.*
Lettice [a Womans name] *Le-
thica.*
Letting, *Impeditio, impedimen-
tum, obaculum.*
Lething Blood, *Phlebotomia.*
Lething down, *Demisso.*
Lething go, *Dimisso.*
Lething out for Rent, *Elocatio.*
Lething pass, *Prætermisso.*
Lething [suffering] *Permisso.*

A Lettice [bonnet] *Redimiculum.*
A Lettice Window, *Clatbrus, tran-
senna.*
The Levant [East] *Ortus solis.*
Levant and Couchant, *Jumenta er-
rabunda quæ surgunt & cubant in
alio agro.*
Level *Aequalis.*
A Level, *Planities.*
Level with, *Planus.*
A Carpenters level, *libella, perpen-
diculum, amussis.*
Level-coil, *Alternatim, cassim.*
To play Level-coil, *Vices ludendi
præbere.*
The Level of a Gun, *Scopus.*
To Level, *Equo, complano.*
Make Level, *Equo, complano.*
To Level at, *Ad scopum collimare.*
To Levelling at, *Collimatio.*
Leven, *Fermentum.*
To Leven, *Fermento.*
Without Leven, *Azymus.*
The laying of Leven, *Fermenti
conspersio.*
Levened, *Fermentatus.*
Levened bread, *Zymites.*
Levening, *Fermentatio.*
Leveney [in Brecknockshire] *Le-
ventium.*
A Leveret, *lepusculus.*
Leviathan [a Beast] *Crocodylus.*
A Levie, *Censur.*
To Levy, *Conscribo.*
To Levy Money, *Tributum impo-
nere vel colligere, exigere.*
To Levy Soldiers, *Militem scri-
bere.*
Levyed, *Exactus.*
A Levying of Money, *Exactio, ir-
rogatio.*
Levin River [in Scotland] *Lewin-
nus.*
A Levite, *Lewita, Levites.*
Levitical, *Leviticus.*
Of a Levite, *Leviticus.*
Levity, *levitas, inconstantia.*
Leukirchen [in Germany] *Lehodu-
rum.*
Leutkirch [in Germany] *Leutkirca.*
Leutmeritz [in Germany] *Litom-
erium.*
Lew, *Opeatus, a Cæli & ventorum
injuria tutus.*
Lewd, *Flagitiosus, improbus, nefar-
ius, nequam.*
Very Lewd, *Nequissimus.*
Lewdly, *Flagitiose, improbe, nefarie.*
Lewdness, *Improbitas, nequitia.*
Lewellin [a Mans name] *Lionel-
lus.*
Lewes [in Suffex] *Lesua.*
Lewis Island [by Scotland] *Lew-
wissa, Ebuda secunda.*
Lewis [a Mans Name] *Leudovi-
cus.*
A Lexicon, *Lexicon.*
Leyden [in Holland] *Lugdunum
Batavorum.*
Leye [a River in Flanders] *Legia.*
I had Leyfer, *Malo, malim.*
A Ley-gager, *Qui lites sequitur.*
Leyne [a River in Saxony] *Lynius.*
Leypsick [in Saxony] *Lippia, Lup-
pia, Lupurdum.*
Leyre [a River in Germany] *Lutia.*
The Lez [a River in Langueadoc]
Ledum, Ledus.
Lheydaw [part of Bretagne] *Le-
tavis.*
Lheyne Promontory [in Caernar-
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*vonshire] Longanum, Canganum,
Ganganum.*
Lhon [a river in Germany] *Lbona.*
Liable, *Obnoxius.*
A Liam, *Numella.*
Lianne [a river in the Low-coun-
tries] *Liona, Elua.*
Liant, *Flexilis.*
Libanus [a Mountain in Phœnicia]
Libanus.
Libaw [in Poland] *Liba.*
A Libbard, *Pardus.*
Libbards bane, *Aconitum.*
To Lib [geld] *Cabro.*
A Libel, *Libellus diffamatorius,
scriptum famosum.*
To Libel any one, *Alicujus famam
lædere, scripto maledico diffamare.*
LIBERAL, *Benignus, munificus, li-
beralis.*
Very Liberal, *Perbenignus.*
Too Liberal, *Prodigus.*
A Liberal giver, *Largitor.*
A Liberal giving, *Largitio, eroga-
tio.*
Liberality, *Liberalitas, benignitas,
munificentia.*
Liberally, *Liberaliter, benigne, muni-
fice.*
Very Liberally, *Perbenigne.*
To give Liberally, *Largior.*
Liberdine, *Aconitum.*
Liberty, *Libertas.*
Too much Liberty, *Licentia.* * Too
much Liberty spoils all, *omnes de-
terioras sumus licentia.*
Liberty of Will, *Libertum arbitrium.*
At Liberty, *Libet.*
With full Liberty, *Libere.*
To be at Liberty, *Mors suo vivere,
sui juris esse.* * I am not at Li-
berty to use your Counsel, *Mibi
non est integrum tuo uti consilio.*
To set at Liberty, *Libero, relaxo,
vindico.*
Set at Liberty, *Libervatus, laxatus,
solutus, ruda donatus.*
A setting at Liberty, *Liberatio,
emancipatio.*
A setter at Liberty, *Liberator, vin-
dicator.*
A Libertine, *Epicureus.*
Libertinism, *Epicureorum secta.*
Libidinosity, *Lascivia.*
Libidinous, *Libidinosus.*
Liblong [herb] *Telephium, faba-
ria.*
Libra [one of the twelve Signs]
Libra.
A Library, *Bibliotheca.*
A Library-keeper, *Bibliothecarius.*
Of a Library, *Bibliothecalis.*
Libration, *Libratio.*
Lice [of Loufe] *Pediculi.*
Lice-bane [herb] *Pedicularis herba.*
Licence, *Licentia.*
A License, *Diploma, privilegium.*
To License, *Indulgeo, privilegio suo
munire.*
Licensed, *Permissus, privilegio mu-
nitus.*
A Licentiate, *Licentiatas.*
A Licentiate [in Law] *Lyta.*
Licentious, *Licentiosus.*
Licentiousness, *improbis, nequitia.*
Licentiously, *Licentior.*
Lichfield [in Staffordshire] *Lich-
feldia.*
Of Lichfield, *Lacelfeldensis.*
Lich-wale [herb] *Litholpermum.*
A Lich Owl, *Bubo feralis.*
A Lick, *Iludus.*
TO LICK, *Lingo, lambdo.* * I'll
make him Lick his fingers, *Ipse*

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ibi faciam ut digitorum praeodant suorum.

To Lick about, *Circumlambo.*

To Lick again, *Relingo.*

To Lick away, *Delingo.*

To Lick daintily, *Linguis.*

To Lick often, *Lambito.*

To Lick up all, *Elingo.*

A Lick-dish, *Catillo, turco.*

A Lick stone [Fish] *Murens.*

A Licker, *Lingor.*

Licked, *Lingor.*

A Licking, *Lingitio, lingitio.*

Licorice, *Glycyrrhiza.*

Licorish, *Glycyrrhiza.*

Wild Licorice, *Glaux vulgaris.*

Licorish, *Delicatus, gulsus.*

Likerish, *Delicatus, gulsus.*

A Licorish Companion, *Cupes, catillo.*

To make one Licorish, *Illecebris delinire.*

A making Licorish, *Corruptio, corruptio, illecebris.*

Licorish dainties, *Cupediae.*

Licorishness, *Gula, liguritis.*

A Lid, *Operculum.*

A Pot-lid, *Operculum olla.*

An Eye-lid, *Palpebra.*

Lida [in Poland] *Lida.*

Liddefdale [in Scotland] *Liddefdale.*

Lidford [in Devonshire] *Lidforda.*

Lidford law, *Condemnatio post suspendium.*

Lie [of Ashes] *Lixivium.*

Of Lie, *Lixivium.*

A Lie, *Mendacium, commentum, figmentum.*

A little Lie, *Mendaculum.*

A loud Lie, *Mere fabula.*

TO LIE, *Mentior, fingo. * I*

TELL A LIE, ** tell you no Lie, Factum non fabula. * If he told*

never so loud a lie, *Ut impudentissimè mentitur. * I would not lie*

for a thousand pound, *Ut mentiar nullius patrimonium tanti facio.*

To Lie manifestly, *Ementior.*

To Lie greatly, *Dementior.*

To take one in a Lie, *Mendacii aliquem prehendere. * Take me in a*

Lie and hang me, *Si quidquam mentitum inveniet occidit.*

To give one the Lie, *Os cuiuspiam verberare diffini mendacii convicio, mendacii aliquem arguere.*

TO LIE [in a posture] *Yaceo.*

* What lies in you, *Quantum in te est. * If it did lie in me, Si mihi esset integrum. * It Lies him in a*

great deal, *Magna illi constat.*

* My Life Lies on't, *Salus mea in eo vertitur. * If my Life should*

Lie on't, *Si de capite ageretur meo.*

* It Lies under the North-Pole, *Sub septentrionibus positus est.*

* The Memory lies at the bottom of the Ear, *Est in aure ima memoriae locus. * Had we but a Wind*

we should not lie idle in Corcyra, *Si essent venti nos Corcyra non fuderemus. * I will shew you where-*

in the greatest Happiness Lies, *Offendam tibi summam caritatem felicitatem. * I'll make that tongue*

of yours Lie, *Ego tibi istam primam linguam. * Do you think*

to Lie a-bed and have the Work done, *Quid, credis dormienti tibi*

bae confecturos Deos?

To Lie about, *Circumjaceo.*

To Lie against, *Objaceo.*

To Lie along, *Recumbo, recubo.*

To Lie at one, *Prete aliquem fatigare.*

To Lie before, *Præjaceo.*

To Lie between, *Interjaceo.*

To Lie by, *Accubo, accumbo.*

To Lie down, *Decumbo, decubo. * She is ready to lie down, Partus propè infat, ad pariendum vicina est.*

To Lie down to sleep, *Discumbo, sternere se somno.*

To Lie in, *Ob puerperium cubare.*

To Lie in the dirt, *In luto barere.*

To Lie flat, *procumb, sternor.*

To Lie near, *Accubo.*

To Lie open, *Pateo.*

To Lie still, *Sileo, quiesco.*

To Lie together, *Concumbo. * They*

Lie together, *Nuptias faciunt.*

To Lie under, *Succumbo, subjaceo.*

To Lie hid, *Lates.*

Lie unknown, *Lates.*

To Lie upon, *Incubo.*

To Lie in wait for, *Infidari, insidias frue-e.*

Liege, *Fidelis, obligatus.*

Liege [in Germany] *Legia, Leodunum.*

A Liege [Lord] *Dominus supremus, patronus.*

Liegeance, *Fides, fidelitas principis.*

Liegeancy, *pi debita.*

A Liege-man, *Clients.*

I have Lien, *Jacui, &c.*

A Lier, *Mendax, falsiloquus.*

A little Lier, *Mendaculus.*

A Lier for the Whetstone, *Halopanta.*

Lier-wit, *Mulsa adulterii.*

Liere [in Brabant] *Lyra, Nivisdam.*

A forger of Lies, *Aretalogus.*

Full of Lies, *Fabulosus.*

A Woman that Lies in, *Puerpera.*

In Lieu of, *Loco.*

A Lieutenant, *Locum tenens, vicarius, Optio.*

The Lieutenant of a Gally, *Caleuffus.*

The Lieutenant of the Tower, *Capitolinus.*

Lieutenanthip, *Præseura.*

LIFE, *Vita, anima, spiritus. * I owe*

my Life to him, *Filius operæ vivo.*

* If God send life, *Si vita suppetet.*

* If my life should lie on't, *Si de capite ageretur meo. * While there*

is Life there is hope, *Agrote dum anima est spes est. * Life lies not*

in living but in liking, *Non est vivere, sed valere vita. * In his life-*

time, *Dum adhuc viveret.*

To give Life, *Animo, vivifico.*

The Life-guard, *Cohors prætoris.*

Life-giving, *Vivificus.*

A giving of Life, *Animatio.*

Of Life and Death, *capitalis. * 'Tis*

a Case of Life and Death, *causa capitalis est.*

To sit upon Life and Death, *De capite quære.*

Long Life, *Vivacitas, longævitæ.*

To the Life, *Ad vitum.*

To have Life, *Vivo, vitam agere.*

Lead a Life, *degere. * I lived*

a City life, *Vitam urbanam secutus sum.*

To lay down ones Life, *Mortem optato.*

To fly for ones Life, *Fuga salutem petere.*

To lose ones Life, *Capite plendi.*

Life everlasting [herb] *Gnapthalium.*

Loss of Life, *Ultimum supplicium.*

To sell a Mans Life, *Sanguinem alienus addicere.*

To come to Life again, *Revivere.*

Coming to Life again, *Revivere.*

Having Life, *Vivax, animatus.*

Full of Life, *Vivax, vegetus.*

Without Life, *Inanimatus, mortuus.*

Lifeless, ** He is lifeless that is faultless, Nemo sanctorum peccat, homines sumus omnes.*

Life rent, *Passio dum vivitur.*

Without Life, adv. *Frigidè.*

Liffand [a Country in Poland] *Livonia.*

Liffy River [in Ireland] *Liffey.*

A Lift, *Sublevatio.*

A Lift [kind of Stile] *Climate, apertilis.*

To Lift, *Levo, tollò, attollo, erigò.*

Lift up, ** He lift up his hands to Heaven, Manus ad fides levavit.*

To lift up again, *Relevo.*

To Lift up himself, *Se erigere.*

To lift up on high, *In sublimitate.*

To Lift upright, *Erige, sursum.*

Lifted up, *levatus, adlevatus, erectus.*

A Lifter up, *Erector.*

Lifting up, *Erectorius.*

A lifting up, *Elastic, elevatus.*

The Lifts of a Sail, *Veli pennis, non ad antennarum curvas levantes, elevanda aut demittenda.*

To Lig [lie] *Cumbo.*

A Ligament, *Ligamentum.*

A Ligature, *Ligatura.*

TO LIGHT [as a Bird] *Sisto, assido. * Where they would have*

swarm to light, *Examen ut vult consistere. * Little flows in the water where they may light and drink, In aqua lapilli micantes & bibere possunt.*

To Light [as from a Horse] *descendo, desisto.*

To Light upon, *Offendo, reperio.*

lighted upon it by chance, *Cuiusmodi boe incidi. * I have lighted upon*

my daughter, *Filiam meam inveni.*

* When you light on such a man as that, *Ubi scopulum offendi modi. * He many times light*

on things he would not, *In re non vult sapere incurrit. * You*

ther lighted on me but now, *ter tuus modo me prehendi. * Particular troubles have lighted in*

this Burrough, *Singulariter in me incipio calamitates accipere.*

* This mischief will light on my head, *Istæ in me cadunt sibi.*

Light, adj. *Levis. * My heart*

light over what it uses to be, *In animis præter solitum gestis. * A*

Light as a Feather, *Pondus leve.*

* It is a light matter, *Leve est.*

* If you shall not think it a light matter, *Si non spernabatur.*

Very light, *Peylevis.*

Light [nimble] *Agilis, rapidus.*

Light of foot, *Volucris, vivax, perbur color.*

Light-foot [a Dog] *Labrys.*

Light [inconstant] *Inconstans, instabilis, levis. * As light as a feather, Homines levitate Grati.*

Light of belief, *Credulus.*

Light-fingered, *Furax.*

Light-harnessed, *Vilax.*

Light headed, *Carabassus.*

A Light Horse-man, *Levis equus.*

Light [of no value] *Indicus, nullus.*

To set light by, *contemere, villi*.
 To make Light of, *seco, nullo loco habere, nihil facere, suquo dequo habere*.
 To take a light taste of, *libare*.
 A Light Supper, *sportula*.
 Somewhat light, *luculentus*.
 Light [shining] *lucidus*. * We have seen the heaven all on a light fire, *vidimus caelum splendescere flamma*.
 Light [subst.] *lux, lumen*. * They know it by the light of Nature, *natura admentis cognoverunt*. * He stands in his own light, *ipse sibi est insular*. * The Moon shines by another's light, *luna aliena luce luet*.
 To bring to light, in a partum proferre. * Time will bring it to light, *In apicem proferat aetas*.
 To burn Day-light, *Lucernam in sole addidit*.
 A Light, *lucerna, lychnus, candela, sex*. * Before the Lights were put out, *Nondum extinctis luminaribus*.
 To Light [set on fire] *accendo, incendio*. * He lights one candle at another, *Lumen de lumine accendit*.
 A Light-carrier [stone] *Laph boracis*.
 To Light one, *Præluco*. * You lighted him the way to, *Cui te fecim præluisti ad---*
 To be Light, *Lucuo*.
 It begins to be Light, *Lucescit*.
 To cast Light, *illucuo, illumino*.
 To give Light, *illustro*.
 Light-gray, *Laucochous*.
 Twi-light, *lux dubia, crepusculum*.
 Lighted, *accensus*.
 To Lighten, *illumino*.
 To Lighten, *fulguro*.
 To Lighten, [ease] *levo, allevo*.
 To be made Lighter, *allevor*.
 Lightly, *leviter*.
 Lightly [nimble] *agiliter, velociter*.
 Lightly [carelessly] *perfunctorie*.
 Lightly [easily] *facile*.
 Lightened, *illuminatus, irradiatus*.
 Lightened [eased] *allevatus*.
 It Lightens, *Fulgurat*.
 Lightness, *Levitas*.
 Lightness of belief, *credulitas*.
 Lightness [inconstancy] *Inconstantia, vanitas*.
 Lightning, *fulmen, fulgur*.
 A Lightning, *fulguratio*.
 Lightning with black, *syderatio*.
 Of Lightning, *fulmineus*.
 A flash of Lightning, *fulgur, fulgum*.
 A Lightning [easing] *allevamen-tum*.
 A Lightning [giving light] *præ-luclux*.
 A Lighter, *scapha, vates*.
 A Lighter-man, *naviculator*.
 A Lighting down, *defensus*.
 A sudden lighting on, *deprehensio*.
 A Lighting [kindling] *accensio*.
 The Lights [lungs] *pulmones*.
 Lightome, *lucidus, fulgidus, illu-bris*.
 Very lightome, *perlucidus*.
 Somewhat lightome, *sublustris*.
 To make lightome, *illustro*.
 Lightomest, *Claritas*.
 Lightome, *agilium, lignum alius*.
 To Ligne [as a dog] *Ineo*.
 Lignite [in Silesia] *Lignitia*.
 Ligne [a British Island] *Liga*.
 Ligne [in Pisa] *Liburnus, Labro*.
 A Ligne, *sedus, affinitas, necessitudo*.

Like, adj. *similis, par, æquus*. * As Like unto, *like as if he were spit out of his mouth, Non tam ovum ovo simile*. * Like lips like let-tices, *Similes habent labra lactuæ*. * They both have like terms, *Æqua utriusque conditio est*. * Like will to like, *Simile simili gaudet, Equale æqualem delectat*. * Had there been in us the like skill that there was in him, *Si par in nobis atque in illo scientia fuisset*. * Give him like for like, *Par pari referto*. * You are always devising me such like things, *Hujusmodi mihi res semper comminisceris*. * All do not stand in like need, *Non æque omnes egent*. * Like cover like cup, *Dignum patella operculum*. * Like father like son, *Mali corvi malum ovum*.
 Like, adv. *Tanquam, velut, &c.*
 Like unto, *like as if he were spit out of his mouth, Non tam ovum ovo simile*. * They are feared like masters, *Tanquam domini timentur*. * It broke out like a Storm, *Velut nimbus erupit*. * It was more like a City than a Village, *Non fuit vici instar sed urbis*. * Like hail in modum grandinis. They look like slain men, *Cæcorum speciem præbuerunt*. * In truth you live like siders, *Musci beyce agitis ætatem*. * They were slaughtered like sheep, *Pecorum modo cecideris*. * The man fell a weeping like a child, *Homini illico lachrymæ cadunt quasi puero*. * To fight like the Giants against the Gods, *Gigantum more bellare cum Diis*. * You have done like your self, *To dignum facisti, ad ingenium redi*. * He lives like himself, *Pro dignitate vivit*. * He carried himself like a Conqueror, *Pro victore se gessit*.
 Like *probabilis, verisimilis*. * Like Likely *enough so, Satis probabilis est*. * It is very like you do ask, *To credible est querere*. * We are like to have War, *Impendit nobis belli timor*. * I am like to lose my credit, *Periculum fame mihi est*. * You are never like to see me more, *Hodie postremum me videris*. * I am like to fall into their hands, *Periculum est ne in manus eorum incidam*. * The left Wing had like to have been routed, *Prope erat ut sinistrum cornu pelleretur*. * He had like to have been lost among them, *pene horum ipsiusque operâ perit*.
 Like as, *quemadmodum, sicut, perinde ac*.
 Like a friend, *amicus*.
 Like a Gentleman, *liberaliter, ingenue*.
 Like a man, *viriliter*.
 Like to be, *futurus*. * There was like to be Peace, *In spe pax fuit*. * I am like to be undone, *Occiso est hæc res*. * His Camp was like to be taken, *Cæstris capi imminabat*.
 Like to die, *moribundus, formid moriens*.
 In like manner, *similiter, pariter, itidem*. * The rest did in like man-ner, *cæterique idem fecerunt*.
 TO LIKE, *Probo, gaudeo*. * I like it well, *Magnopere probo, laudo*. * If you like it, *Si tibi istud placet ant cordi est*. * You will like the doing of it, *Gaudesce facto*. * They will shew they do not like the

name, *Offendent sibi nomen displicere*. * They were not such as you like, *Non tui stomachi fuerunt*. * As you like your self, *Arbitratus tuo*. * I like no changing, *Antiquum volo*.
 To Like [please] *placet*.
 To be like, *referto, similes*.
 To make like, *æquo, æquuo*.
 To be like of force, *æquipollens*.
 Made like, *æquatus*.
 Not Like, *dissimilis*.
 Such Like, *ejusmodi, hujusmodi*.
 Liked, *approbatu*.
 Likely, *probabilis, verisimilis*.
 Likely [adv.] *probabiliter, verisimi-liter*.
 Likelihood, *Verisimilitudo*.
 Likeness, *similitudo, æqualitas, pa-ritas*.
 To Liken, *comparo, confero*.
 Likened, *collatus*.
 A Likening, *comparatio*.
 Likewise, *pariter*.
 Liking, *favens*.
 A Liking, *approbatio*.
 To one's liking, *gratus*.
 To get a Liking, *amorem concipere*.
 Good Liking, *amor, benevolentia*.
 The good liking of the body, *valen-tudo, bona corporis habitudo*.
 In good liking, *valens, validus, ni-tidus*.
 Lilach [tree] *Syringa flora cæruleo*.
 Lilers [in Artois] *Lilerium*.
 To Lill out the tongue, *Exorere linguam*.
 Lille [a river in Aquitaine] *Ille*.
 Lille [in Flanders] *Insula*.
 Lillo [in Brabant] *Lillo*.
 A Lilly, *Lilium*.
 The blew Lilly, *Iris, idis*.
 The Day Lilly, *Lilium non bulbosum*.
 The white Garden Lilly, *Lilium album hortense*.
 The May-lilly, *Ephemerum*.
 The Lilly of the Vallies, *Lilium convallium*.
 Water-lilly, *Nymphaea*.
 The wild Lilly, *Lilium monta-*.
 Mountain Lilly, *num*.
 The yellow Lilly, *Nymphaea lutea*.
 Lilly, adj. *Liliaceus*.
 Of a Lilly, *Lilium*.
 A Lilly-bed, *Lilietum*.
 Limage [part of France] *Limaonia*.
 Limb [in Astronomy] *ea pars lune aut soli que eclipsam patitur*.
 A Limb, *membrum*.
 To Limb, *membratim dif-*.
 Tear Limb-meal, *carpere*.
 A Limbeck, *alembicus, turbo*.
 Limber, *lentus, vietus, latus*.
 To grow limber, *lentescere*.
 Somewhat limber, *subvietus*.
 Limber holes, *incito in imo navis per quod ducitur aqua ad sentinam*.
 Limberness, *lentor, lentitia*.
 Limbourg [in the low Countries] *Limburgum*.
 Limburg [in Russia] *Leopolis*.
 Lime, *calx*.
 Quick Lime, *calx viva*.
 Lime stacked, *calx uda*.
 A Lime kiln, *forma calcaria*.
 A Lime-burner, *Calcarius*.
 Lime-maker, *Calcarius*.
 A Tanner's Lime-pit, *Puteus ad subigendum corium*.
 Lime-stone, *calx*.
 Lime-work, *opus albarium*.
 Bird-lime, *viscus*.

To lime with Bird-lime, *visco*.
 A lime-twig, *calamus viskatus, fo-
 snea visco illata*.
 Lime-wort, *viscaria*.
 To lime [as a dog] *initus*.
 A lime for a hound, *Lorum*.
 A lime-hound, *metagen, canis ad-
 missarius, prolatarius*.
 The Lime-tree, *tilia mas*.
 Lime [in Kent] *Lemanis, Novus
 Portus*.
 Lime-house [by London] *Limedo-
 mus*.
 Limerick [in Ireland] *Limericum,
 laboras*.
 Limerick County, *Comitatus Lime-
 ricensis*.
 Limfort [a Bay in the Baltic Sea]
Sinus Limicus.
 A liming [of a dog] *initus*.
 A liming with Bird-lime, *visco
 illitura*.
 Limic, *viscosus, glutinosus*.
 A Limit, *Limes, finis, terminus*.
 To limit, *Limito, termino*.
 To limit [appoint] *prescribo, pre-
 scribo*.
 Limitation, *Limitatio*.
 By limitation, *prescriptio*.
 Limited, *terminatus, finitus*.
 Limited [appointed] *Prescriptus,
 prescriptus*.
 Limiting, *finitivus*.
 A Limiting, *determinatio*.
 A Limitour, *mercator, indulgentia-
 rius*.
 The Limits, *finis, collimitia*.
 A Limier [mongrel] *hybris*.
 To Lima, *coloratus ad vivum expri-
 mere*.
 Limned, *ad vivum expressus*.
 A Limner, *miniator, pictor humani
 oris*.
 A Limning, *miniatura*.
 Limoges [in France] *Lemovicum*.
 A Limon, *malum limonium*.
 Limon-colour, *Limoneus*.
 A Limon-tree, *citrus*.
 Limosin [part of France] *ager Le-
 movicensis*.
 Limoux [in Languedoc] *Limosium*.
 To Limp, *claudico*.
 A Limper, *claudus*.
 A Limper [fish] *patella*.
 A Limpin, [fish] *telina, lepas*.
 Limper, [fish] *telina, lepas*.
 Limping, *claudicans, mutilus*.
 A limping, *claudicatio*.
 Limpingly, *mutilus*.
 Limke [the Family] *de Limosi*.
 To Lin, *cesso, desino*.
 Lin river [in Nottinghamshire] *Lin-
 us*.
 A Linage, *progenies, proles, propa-
 go, proposita*.
 The linch pin of a wheel, *emboli-
 um, paxillus*.
 Lincopen [in East Gotb-land] *Lin-
 copia*.
 The Linden-tree, *tilia*.
 Lingen [in Westphalia] *Linga*.
 Linken [in Flanders] *Linkia*.
 Lincoln City, *Lincolnia, Lin-
 dum*.
 Lindaw [in Germany] *Landivia*.
 Lindsey [part of Lincolnshire] *Lin-
 desia*.
 A line, *funiculus*.
 A line drawn, *linas*.
 A little line, *lineola*.
 By line, *ad amissum*.
 A Carpenter's line, *amissus*.
 A chalked line, *creta*.
 An oaker-line, *vulberica*.

A Plum-line, *libella*.
 Lines of the hand, *incisura*.
 A Line [race] *proposita*.
 An Angling-line, *seta*.
 Line [flax] *linum*.
 A Line-tree, *tilia*.
 Line-feed, *lini semen*.
 Indian Line purified, *linum asbe-
 ron*.
 To Line [as a dog] *initus*.
 To line a garment, *duplico, sufful-
 cito vestem*.
 To line with a Fortification, *mu-
 nimentum substruere*.
 Lineal, *linealis*.
 Lineament, [lineamentum].
 Lineature, [lineamentum].
 Lined as a Garment, *duplicatus*.
 Well lined, *affluens opibus*.
 Ling [fish] *melva major, asinus
 varius*.
 Ling [beath] *Erica*.
 A Lingel, *Lingula*.
 Lingen [in Westphalia] *Linga*.
 To linger, *cunctator, motor, moras ra-
 tione*.
 To linger after, *efficiam super*.
 Lingered, *dilatatus, prolatatus*.
 A Lingerer, *cunctator, cessator*.
 Lingerer, *cunctabundus*.
 A Lingerer, *cunctatio, mora*.
 Lingeringly, *cunctanter, tardus*.
 A Linget [bird] *Atricapilla*.
 A Linguist, *Linguis peritus*.
 Ling-wort, *angelica*.
 A Liniment [ointment] *empla-
 strum*.
 The Lining of a garment, *duplica-
 tura, pannus substitutus, suffultu-
 ra*.
 The lining of a Bitch, *initus*.
 Linings, *femorales interiora*.
 A Link, *Lycbous, fax resinata*.
 A little link, *facula*.
 A link [chitterling] *Lucanica, Is-
 cium*.
 A Link of a chain, *circulus ferreus,
 commissura*.
 To Link, *confero, concatenato*.
 To link [in friendship] *confocio,
 aduno*.
 Linked together, *concatenatur*.
 Linked in, *impeditus*.
 Linked in affinity, *affinitate con-
 junctus*.
 A linking, *connexio*.
 Linne [in Norfolk] *linum, Linnum
 Regis*.
 Linnen, *linum, lintea, ovum*.
 Linnen, adj. [linum, lineus].
 Of Linnen, [linum, lineus].
 A linnen clout, *linetulum*.
 A Linnen-weaver, *linleo*.
 A Linnen-draper, *linleoarius*.
 Linnen-drapery, *Occupatio lintea-
 ria*.
 Linnen-cloth, *vestis lintea*.
 Fine Linnen, *findon*.
 Home-spun Linnen, *linum dome-
 sticum*.
 Wearing Linnen, *linetatus*.
 A Linnet, *carduelis, linaria*.
 A red Linnet, *linaria rubra*.
 Linosity, *lini copia*.
 Linseed, *lini semen*.
 Linsey Woolsey, *linosoma, attis,
 pannus linolaneus*.
 Lintel, *funis igniarius ad exploden-
 das machinas bellicas*.
 Lint, *linum, penicillus vulnerari-
 us*.
 The Lintel of a door, *superlimina-
 re, limen superius*.
 A Lintil, *lens, mtis*.

Fen Lintile, *Lens patulifris*.
 Of Lintils, *Lenticularis*.
 A Lint-stock, *scapus cui affigitur
 funis igniarius*.
 Lintz [in Germany] *Aurelium,
 Lantia*.
 Lintzgow [in Germany] *Wol-
 cia*.
 A LION, *Leo*. * Lions in Peace
 Foxes in War, *Domi locustis
 vulpes*. * The Lion is not
 so fierce as he is painted, *Mimus
 presentia famam*.
 A Sea-Lion, *Leo marinus*.
 A Lion's whelp, [Scymus].
 A young Lion, [Scymus].
 Lion's foot, [herb] *pas leonis, ju-
 topodium*.
 Lion's paw, [herb] *pas leonis, ju-
 topodium*.
 Lion's tooth [herb] *dens leonis*.
 Lion [a dogs name] *Cheron*.
 Lion tawny [colour] *fulvus*.
 A Lion-keeper, *magister leonum*.
 A Lioness, *Leona, lea*.
 Lionish, [Leoninus].
 Lion-like, [Leoninus].
 Of a Lion, [Leoninus].
 Lions [in France] *Lugdunum*.
 Lions en Santere [in Picardy] *Li-
 num*.
 A Lip, *Labium, Labrum*.
 A little Lip, *Labellum*.
 Lip, adj. [Labialis].
 Of a Lip, [Labialis].
 The Lip vein, *vena labialis*.
 Lip salve, *unguentum labiorum*.
 To dash on the Lips, *labellis
 infingere*.
 To hang the Lip, *labra pre-
 mittere*.
 Hanging the Lip, *labia premis-
 sione*.
 To play with the Lip, *labia agere
 vellicare*.
 A Hare lip, *labellum fissile*.
 The Lip of a beast, *ritus*.
 Great-lipped, *labio*.
 Hare-lipped, *labello fissile*.
 Lipothymy, *deliquium anime*.
 Lippa [in Transylvania] *Lippa*.
 Lippa [in Westphalia] *Lippia*.
 To lippen, *psio, ianitor*.
 To liquefy [act] *liquefacio*.
 To liquefy [neu] *liquefacio*.
 Liquefied, *liquefactus*.
 A Liquefying, [liquefacio].
 A Liquefaction, [liquefactio].
 A Liquefency, *liquefactio*.
 Liquid, *liquans, liquidus*.
 To be liquid, *liqueo*.
 To grow liquid, *liquefacio*.
 To make liquid, *liquefacio*.
 To be made liquid, *liquefacio*.
 Liquor, *Liquor, humor, succus*.
 The Liquor [broth] *decoctum*.
 Full of Liquor, *succulentus*.
 Without Liquor, *exsuccus*.
 Good Liquor, *bonae notae potus*.
 To liquor, *madefacio*.
 To liquor Boots, *ocreas iungui*.
 Liqueured, *madefactus, modicus*.
 Liricon fancy [a flower] *Lirion
 flavum*.
 A Liripoop, *Epomis, chelopaphis*.
 The Lis [a River in Flanders] *Li-
 gia*.
 A Lizard, *Lacerta*.
 Lisboa, [in Portugal] *Ulyssip-
 lis*.
 Lisleux [in Normandy] *Lisieux*.
 Neomagus.
 L'Isle en Juordain [in Aquitaine]
Insula, Jordani.
 To Liss, *verba dimidiare, balbutire
 denticulorum*.

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way off, *Exiguo intervallo*. * He lives of a little, *Exiguo vivit*. * A little matter serves my turn, *mihi quidvis sat est*. * Unless perhaps you count yourself but little worth, *Nisi forte parvo te aestimas*. * In those times when Farms were little worth, *Temporibus in quum jacerent pretia prædierum*. * Little had soon amended, *Nulli tacuisse nocet, nocet esse locutum*.
LITTLE, adv. *Aliquanto, aliquantum, nonnihil, parvum, paulum, paululum*. * He is a little too much given to the world, *Aliquanto ad rem est avidior*. * Not a little wiser, *Non paulo sapientior*. * Let me come to myself a little, *Paululum sine ad me ut redeam*. * He drinks a little too much, *bibit meliusculè quam sat est*. * When he has drunk a little too much, *Ubi aabit plus paulo*. * They are either all whole or very little hurt, *Aut integra manent aut levissimè læsa sunt*. * It is little regarded, *Non admodum curæ est*. * A little more he had been killed, *Parum absuit quin occideretur*.
A Little *Parumper, paulisper*.
Little white, * Get you some whither out of their sight for a little while, *Concedas ab eorum ore aliquantisper aliquo*. * A little before his death, *Sub exitu quidem vite*. * A little before Sun set, *Sub occasum solis*. * A little after, *Brevi post tempore, postea aliquanto*. * A little after he went in again, *Haud multo post receptis se intro domo*. * He was a little after their time, *Recessu ab illorum ætate fuit*.
Very little, *Minimus, Minutulus, Parvulus*.
The little ones of any beast, *Pulli, catuli*.
To make little, *Attenuo*.
A making little, *Attenuatio*.
By little and little, *Paulatim, sensim, pedetentim*.
A very little, *Pauzilululum*.
How little, *Quantulus*.
For how little, *Quantillo*.
How little soever, *Quantuluscunque*.
So little, *tantulus*.
Never so little, *Paulum modo, quantumuscunque*.
Little more or less, *Præterpropter*.
Lacking but little, *Parum abest*.
The little finger, *Digitus auricularis*.
Little and pretty, *Elegantulus, scitus*.
Littleness, *Parvitas, exiguitas*.
Littleborough [in Nottinghamshire] *Agelocum, Segelocum*.
The Liturgy, *Liturgia*.
To LIVE, *Vivo*. * Remember how short a time you have to live, *vive memor quam sis avi brevitas*. * As I live, *Ite vivam*. * So long as I live, *Dum animâ spirabo modè*. * It is to be fear'd I shall not live, *Mea in dubio vita est*. * Never so long as the lives, *Nunquam illâ viva*. * God fend he live, *Dum queso ut sit superstes*. * Would I might never live if, *Ne sim saluus, emoriar si*. * You live merry lives on it, *Mucidè agitâ ætatem*. * He has but a while to live, *Pedem alterum in cymba Chironis habet*. * Two the veriest Villains as ever

lived, *Duo sceleratissimi post hominum memoriam latrones*.
To begin to live, *Vivisco*.
To live again, *Vivifico*.
To live by Alms, *Cibo mendicato pasci*.
To live a Country life, *Ruri vitam agere*.
To live in Exile, *Exulo*.
To live in gluttony, *Helluo*.
To live from hand to mouth, *Ex tempore vivere*.
To Live on, *Vibito*. * These things will be enough to live on, *Hæc suppeditabant ad vitam*.
* Leave the rest for them to live on in winter, *Reliquum hyemationi relinquantur*.
To live poorly, *Agere parce ac duriter, cynice vivere, vitam inopem colere*.
To live at rack and manger, *Ex Amalthææ cornu baurire*.
To live at what rate he list, *immigrare in ingenium suum*.
To live regularly, *Statim bonis res singulas gerere*.
To live together, *Convivio*.
To over live, *Supervivio*.
Well to live, *Lucupler*.
I Lived, *vixi*. * I lived a City life, *Vitam urbanam secutus sum*.
* He always lived in a happy condition, *Perpetuo felicitate usus est*. * As many years as he hath lived, *Tot annos quot habet*. * He hath lived out threescore years, *Annos sexaginta confecit*.
Long-lived, *Longævus*.
To grow lively, *Marcesco*.
Lively, *Vegetus, Vivus*.
To be lively, *Vigore, valde*.
To grow lively, *Vegesco*.
To make lively, *Vegeto*.
A making lively, *Vegetatio*.
A lively colour, *Color floridus*.
* To represent in lively colours, *Vivis coloribus depingere*.
Lively force, *Virtus ardens*.
A lively youth, *Juventa viridis*.
Lively, adv. 3 *Alacriter, Agili-*
Livelily, 3 *ter*.
Liveliness, *Patrimonium*.
Liveliness, *Vigor, vivacitas*.
Live-long [herb] *Telephium*.
A Liver, *Vivus*.
A bad Liver, *Homo nibili, nequam*.
The Liver, *Jecur, iecoris*.
The Liver fish, *Hepatus*.
A little Liver, *Jecusculum*.
The Liver of a Hog, *Ficatum*.
The Sea-liver, *Jecur marinum*.
Liver, adj. } *Hepaticus*.
Of the Liver, }
Liver sick, *jejunofens*.
The Liver vein, *Vena basilica*.
Liver-wort, *Lichen, Hepatica*.
White liver'd, *pallidus, Imbellis*.
A livering [pudding] *Tomaculum*.
A Livery, *Insigne, gystemen*.
Livery and seisin, *Traditio & possessio*.
To give Livery and seisin, *Ius transferre, emancipare*.
A giving Livery and seisin, *Juris translatio*.
A Livery-stable, *Stabulum conductum, in quo equi pasci mercede stabulantur*.
A Lieutenant, *Præfer*. See Lieutenant.
Livie [a mans name] *Livius*.
LIVING, *Vivus, vivans*. * Neither of them sets more by any man living

living. *Nemo quinquam omnium parvis facit.* * No man living is happy. *Mortalium nemo est felix.*

A living Creature. *Animal.*

A little living Creature. *Animalculum.*

A man's Living. *Patrimonium, Substantia, Viduus.* * She gets her living by spinning and carding. *Lana ac tela vtrum queritat.* * He gets his living by his bow. *Alimenta arcu expedit.*

A living together. *convivium.* * There can be no sweet living without living together with vertue. *Non potest jucundum vivi nisi cum virtute vivatur.*

Living idly [herb] *Viola tricolor.*

Livonia [part of Sarmatia] *Livonia.*

Livorne [in Tuscany] *Liburnus, Liburnus, Lubro.*

Livron [in France] *Libero, Lubronium.*

A Lizard. *Lacerta.*

The Lizard fish. *Saurus.*

Lizen'd, *Gracilis, contractus.*

The Lizard Point [in Cornwall] *Promontorium Ocrinum or Dapnionium.*

Landaff [in Water] *Landava.*

Llanes [in Spain] *Libunca.*

Lleyda [in Catalonia] *Ilorda.*

Lo. *En, ecce.*

Lo him, *Ecceum.*

Lo her, *Ecceum.*

Lo when, *Equando.*

Lo who, *Equis.*

A Loach [fish] *Gobites barbatus.*

A load, *Onus, eris.*

To load, *Onere, grave.*

To load greatly, *Opprimo.*

To load together, *Coonero.*

A Cart-load, *Vebes.*

A little Load, *Pondusculum.*

Loaded } *Oneratus, onustus.*

Loaden

A loader, *Onerator.*

The Load-star, *Cynosura, Helica.*

A Load-stone, *Magnetis, evis.*

Of a Load-stone, *Magneticus.*

A Loads-man, *Dux vine, perducitor.*

A loading, *Aggravatio.*

Loads, *Elicus.*

A Loaf, *Panis, Collera.*

A Household Loaf, *Panis secundarius.*

Loam, *Lutum, limus.*

Loan, *Mutuum.*

Loath, *Invitus, volens. See loth.*

To loathe, *Fasidium.*

Loathed, *Fasidit.*

A loather, *Fasiditor.*

Loathing, *Perasus.*

Loathing } *Fasidiosus.*

Full of loathing

A loathing, *Fasidium, Nausa.*

To beget a loathing, *Nauseam creare.*

Loathingly, *Fasidiosus.*

Loathsome, *Odiosus, squalidus, horridus.*

Very loathsome, *Detestandus.*

To make Loathsome, *Odiosum reddere.*

Loathsomely, *Odiose.*

Loathsomeness, *Turpitude.*

A Lob } *Fatuus, Bordus, Infu-*

Lob-cock } *bidas.*

Lob-like, *Fatuus, Rusticus.*

A Lobby, *Porticus, aedium umbraculum.*

Lob-lolly, *Grandium & ignavorum jus.*

A lobe of the Lungs, *Pulmonum lobus.*

A Lobster, *Locusta, asellus.*

A Lobworm, *Vermis troche pifeis esca.*

Local, *Localis.*

Locally, *Localiter.*

A Loch, *Gobites fluvialis, fundulus minor.*

Lochem [in Zutphen] *Lochemum.*

Loches [in France] *Lochia.*

Lochquaber [a Northern part of Scotland] *Loquabria.*

A lock, *Sera.*

To be under lock and key, *Sub clavi esse.*

To lock [among drivers] *Rotas anteriores huc illuc movere.*

To lock, *Sero, are.* * Lock the door on the inside, *Obsera ostium intus.*

To lock up, *Concludo.*

A Pad-lock, *Sera pensilis.*

A lock-smith, *Faber serarius, clavararius.*

A lock in a river, *Emissarium.*

A lock [lake] *Lacus.*

A lock of Wooll, *Lanae trachus, Floccus.*

A lock of hair, *Coma.*

Curled locks, *Cincinnati.*

Hard curled locks, *caprone.*

Thick locks, *cafaris.*

Locked, *Seratus.*

Locked fast } *Oneratus, obstritus.*

A locker, *Loculamentum.*

Lockers [Pigeon-holes] *cellulae columbarae.*

A locking up, *Observatio.*

Lockron [flower] *Ranunculus globosus or montanus.*

Locram, *Linteamen crassius.*

A locust, *Locusta.*

The locust tree, *Acacia americana.*

The small locust, *Atrotatus.*

A lode, *Onus. See load.*

Lodemanage, *Pretium quod navis duci penditur.*

A lode-ship, *Navigium piscatorium.*

Lode-works, *Fodinae flammariae.*

A lodge, *Tugurium.*

A little lodge, *Tuguriolum.*

To lodge, *Diversor, Hospitor.*

To lodge for a night, *Pernoccto.*

To lodge one, *Hospitio excipere.*

To lodge an Army, *castra metari.*

To lodge a Buck, *Damam cubantem servare.*

The lodge of a Stag, *cervi quies or cubile.*

To lodge [as a stick in a tree] *Insideo, inheres.*

Lodged, *Hospitio exceptus.*

Lodged [as corn] *Disiectus, procumbens, stratus.*

Ill-lodged, *Leito male receptus.*

To be very well lodged, *Lauti divasari.*

A lodger, *Hospes.*

A lodging, *commotatio.*

A Lodging place, *diversorium, hospitium.*

A lodging-room, *cubiculum.*

To entertain and give one meat, drink and lodging, *Recipere aliquem mensa, lare, tecto.*

A small lodging, *diversoriolum.*

A lodging for a camp, *castra.*

Lodgings, *aedium alienarum pars conducta.*

Lodi [in the Dukedom of Milain] *Laus Pompeia.*

Lodowick [a mans name] *Lodowicus.*

Loe, *En, ecce. See lo.*

A loe, *colliculus rotundus, cingulum lapidum.*

Loert, *Dominus, bonus vir.*

Loeven [in Brabant] *Lovenium.*

A loft, *canaculum.*

A Hay-loft, *Feni repositoryum.*

A Corn-loft, *Granarium.*

Lofty, *Sublimis, clavus.*

LOFTY [stately] *Tumidus, Turgidus, Superbus.* * He has a lofty mind, *Animus ipsi tumet.* * Of a noble and lofty courage, *animus excelsus magnificoq; vir.* * A high and lofty style, *Alta & aggerata oratio.*

Lofty minded, *Fastuosus.*

To grow lofty, *Insolens.*

To use lofty words, *Magnifici loqui.*

Loftily, * *Sublimiter, Arroganter, Elate.*

To carry it loftily, *Turges, tumet, cristas exigere.*

Loftiness, *Sublimitas, cultus, fastus.*

A log, *Caudex, sipes, truncus.*

A little log, *Trunculus.*

A log-line at Sea, *Linna quae vim or cursum navis motuunt.*

Log-wood, *Arbusta, Lignum torbium.*

A Logarithm, *Logarithmus.*

A Logger-head, *Capito, Bubo Heber.*

A sleepy Loggerhead, *Fungus Somnolentus, Bionnus.*

Logh [in Scotland] *Louth, Lutes.*

Logh [in South Wales] *Llanrum.*

A Logician, *Logicus, Dialecticus.*

Logician-like } *Logice, Dialectice.*

Logically } *Logice.*

Logick, *Logica, Dialectica.*

To chop Logick, *Argutia dicitur exhibere.*

A lohob, *Linthus, Eclogus.*

Loial, *Fidus, fidelis.*

Loially, *fideliter.*

Loialty, *Fidelitas, fides.*

A loin, *Lumbus.*

A little loin, *Lumbulus.*

A breaking the loins, *Lumbigium.*

A pain in the loins, *Lumbago.*

Having his loins broke, *Elumbi.*

A Sur-loin, *Lumbus bovinus.*

Weak-loin'd, *Elumbus.*

The Loing [a river in France] *Lupia.*

The Loir [a river in France] *Loire.*

Loire [a river in France] *Lign.*

Loiret [a river in France] *Ligula.*

To loiter, *cesso, moror.*

A loiterer, *cessator.*

Loitering, *Cunabundus.*

A loitering, *cessatio, mora.*

To loil [lean] *Insitor.*

To loil out the Tongue, *Lingua exorere.*

To loil in Bed, *Leito indolens, nidum tepidum fovere.*

A lollar, *Ignarus.*

A lolling, *Cubito natus.*

A Lombard, *Mensa Longobardica.*

A Lombardeer, *Denissa.*

Lombardy [part of Italy] *Lombardia, Gallia Cisalpina.*

The Lombards, *Longobardi.*

Lombes [in Gascony] *Lumbria.*

Long, Latum.
Lomp [fish] *Orbis.*
Long [for grafting] *Intuita.*
Long [a River in Germany] *Longa.*
Longan [in Peloponnesus] *Lingas.*
Longon [in Middlesex] *Longinum.*
Longus *Triebantium.*
Longon, adj. } *Longinensis.*
Longon-Derry [in Ireland] *Robo-*
rum, Londinium novum.
London-tuft [an herb] *America.*
Long, Mutuum *foenus.*
Long, Mutuo.
Longone, Solitarius.
Longonensis, Solitudo.
LONG, Longus. * Labourers think
the Day long, *Dies longa videtur.*
Longi debetibus. * When they are
given four fingers long, *Quum*
quatuor digitorum longitudine exple-
rentur. * If the disease be of any
long continuance, *Si jam invete-*
rat morbus. * This is the long
and the short of it, *Cujus summa*
est haec. * Whither all things
are carried by Time Long the Car-
riage, Quo tardissime omnia posse-
rentur. * The longest day must
have an end, *Longa dies novum.*
LONG, adverb. } *Diu, longam.*
LONG TIME. }
LONG WHILE. }
You have staid me long, Diu estis
amatorati. * Nor shall you long
enjoyce, *Nec longum letabere.*
Not long after, Non multo post.
It was not long between or
after, Haud ita multum temporis
interfuit. * It will not be long
now, *Prope adeo est cum.* * It is a long
time since you went from hence,
Longum factum est quum abissi-
mus. * I have not been here a long
time, *Ego hic jam dudum absum.*
I have been long enough about
this, Satis diu hoc facum volui.
LONG AGOE, Longum, pri-
us. * *Long SINCE, Semper, Jampridem.*
It is not long since he cast
his teeth, Hi haud diu est cum den-
ta exciderunt. * Long agoe they
were under their protection, *In*
rem fide antiquitate erant.
Long before, Multo ante. * I knew
you long before you, *Multo prius*
quam tu. * Not long before
you, Non dudum ante lucem.
LONG OF, is made by, Causa,
Long, etc. As, It was long of
you that he was condemned, Tu
causa damnationis fuisti. * It is
long of you, *Tua istae culpa est,*
et in malis, et tu culpa vel tuo vi-
cio. * It is not long of me that
he does this, *Me impulsore haec*
fecit. * This was long of
Clodius, Hec Clodii impulsu factum
est. * It is not long of me that
you do not understand, *Non fiat*
per me quo minus intelligas.
Long continuance of time, Diu-
ternitas.
Very long, Perlongus, Prolongus.
Somewhat long, Sublongus.
Long it hither, Cedo ibud mibi.
Long Gangrel, Longario.
Long-neck'd, Colli prolongi.
Long in Music, Respiratio longa.
Long [in pronunciation] Prolun-
gus. * It is pronounced long,
Longi dicitur.
Long and round, Teras.
Long, Brevi.

A Long-legg'd beetle, Buprestis.
Of long continuance, Distantur-
nus.
Long liv'd, Longaeus.
Long life, Vivacitas.
A long Tongue, Lingulaca, futilis.
A long Oyster, Leucis marina.
Long {Sufferance, } Longanimitas.
{Suffering, }
Long winded, Prolixus.
To Long after {Appato, Ardeo,
To Long for {Suspiro.
** What most Men greatly long*
for, they set at nought, Quae
pluribus vehementer expetunt pro
nibilo ducunt.
Longed after, Expetitur, Vehemen-
ter optatur.
Longer, Longior.
Longer [in time] Distius. * No
longer pipe no longer dance,
Dum formam illi vivit amicitia.
Longevity, Longevitas.
Longh[a] river in Scotland] Longus.
Longford [in Ireland] Longofor-
um.
A Longing after, Desiderium.
The longing of women, Pica, praeg-
nantium appetitus.
To set a longing after, Desiderium
excitare.
Longish, } Longiusculus, lon-
Somewhat long, } gior.
Longitude, Longitudo.
Longly, In longitudinem.
Longchamp [the family] De Lon-
go campo.
Longville [the family] De Longa
villa.
Longwy [in Lorraine] Longovicum.
A Looby, Vagrandis, Bardus.
The Loof of a ship, Summis.
Loof peeces, Tormenta ad summi-
tatem collecta.
Loof up, Constringe navem ad ven-
tum.
A Look, Obtutus.
An amorous look, Obtutus vene-
reus.
The Look [countenance] Vultus.
A crabbed look, } Vultus torvus,
A sour look, } tetricus.
A proud look, } Supercilium con-
A surly look, } tritum.
A Boy of an honest Look, Puer
ingenui vultus.
Scarce a good look, Frons nubila,
To LOOK, Aspicio. * Look mer-
ily on it, *Exporrige frontem.* * I
must look home a little, *Est quod*
visam domum. * See how I look,
Contemplamini vultum. * Look
not too high lest a chip fall in
your eye, *Qui querit alta is ma-*
lum videtur quersus. * They look
one way and row another, *Olera*
spiciunt laudum tollunt. * Look
not a gift horse in the mouth,
Noli dentes equi inspicere donati.
To look about, Circumspicio, Cir-
cumspecto.
To look after, Curo, Quero. * He
looks not after any thing to find
fault with, *Non inquit quod re-*
prehendat. * She had no body to
look after her, *Nec qui eam res-*
pectat quicquam est. * They look
after their own business, *suum*
ipsi negotium brant.
To look askint, Oculis strabis in-
tueri.
To look askew, } Oculis distortis
To look awry } intueri.
To look back, Respicio.

To look before, Praepido.
To look as big as Bull-beef, Tita-
nium intueri.
To look down, Despicio.
To look for, Quero.
To look for [expect] Expetto.
Spero. * I was to look for such
things as these, *Haec adeo mihi spe-*
randa fuerunt. * There is much
looked for of you, *Summa es in*
expectatione.
To look in, Inspicio, introspectio.
To look in the face, In os inantis
oculis aliquem intueri. * They
durst not so much as look the e-
nemy in the face, *Ne aspectum*
quidem hostis sustinere voluerunt.
** He looks in your face and picks*
your pocket, Altea manu fert
lapidem, Panem ostentat altera.
To look like, Refero. * She made
him look like himself again, *Totam*
illi suam suam reddidit.
** Does this look like a wedding?*
Nun videtur convenire haec nup-
tius? * It looks like the very sea,
Faciem representant mari maris.
To look ones head, Venari pedi-
culos.
To look on, Intueor. * You look
on him as a poor Scholar, *Tibi*
parum videtur eruditus.
To look on all parts, Collustro.
To look out at a window, de fe-
nestra exerto capite prospicio.
To look out [seek] Investigo,
quero.
To look sorely, Caperata fronte
intueri.
To look thorow, Transpicio.
To look unto, Prospectio, Curo, Cu-
stodio, Tutor. * Let him look to
it, *Ipsa viderit.* * I will look to
one, *Ego mihi prospiciam.* * Look
to your self, *Salutis tue rationem*
babe.
To look well to, Observo.
To look towards one, Ad aliquem
respicio.
To look up, Suspicio, Suspecto.
** At the name of Thisbe he look-*
ed up, Ad nomen Thisbes oculos
erexit.
To look upon, Inspicio, intueor.
To look wantonly on, Procciter
intueri.
Look [behold] En, ecce. * Look
where Davus is, *Hem Davum tibi.*
** Look where Parmeno is, Sed*
ecce Parmenonem.
I Looked, } Aspeti. * I look'd wif-
I lookt, } ly upon her. *In eom-*
intuitum deseci. * Methought he
lookt somewhat sadly on it, *Sub-*
tristis mihi visus est. * But for
him I should have looked well
enough to my self, *Abque esset*
reus ego mihi vidissem. * They
looked as if they had run away,
Fugae speciem praebuerunt. * 'Tis
more than I looked for, *Praeter*
spem evenit. * He looked merri-
ly and cheerfully on it, *Erant*
vultu hilari atque Laeto.
Looked at, Spectatus.
Looked for, Expectatus.
To be looked for, Expectandus.
Not looked for, Improvisus.
Looked unto, Observatus. * His
manners are to be looked to,
Ejus mores spectandi sunt.
A looker on, Spectator.
Soure look'd, Tetricus, torvus.

Look.

Looking, *Aspiciens*. * Looking merrily on it, *Relaxato in hilaritate vultu*. * I am even looking for you, *Te ipsum quero*. * Is not this he that I am looking for? *Isne est quem quero?*

Looking up, *Sursum versus spectans*.

Looking about, *Spēctabundus*.
Looking often in the Glass, *Speculo affixus*.

A looking, *Inspectatio*.

A looking about, *Circumpectio*.

A looking back, *Respectus*.

A looking down, *Despectus*.

A looking for, *Expectatio*.

A looking on, *Intuitus*.

A looking steadfastly, *Obtutus*.

A looking unto, *Conversatio*.

A looking upward, *Suspectus*.

A Looking glass, *Speculum*.

A Looking-glass-maker, *Speculum-fufor*.

A Loom, *Armamentum, instrumentum*.

A Loom-gale, *Ventus vehemens*.

A Weavers-loom, *Textoris jugum*.

The Looming of a ship, *Navis externa species or facies*.

She looms a great sail, *Magna videtur navis*.

A Loop, *Amentum*.

A Loop hole, *Transenna, fenestra*.

A Loop hole for Ordnance, *Fenestella*.

Loop lace, *Fimbria, offendix ex filis duplicatis*.

Looped, *Amentatus*.

Loose, *Laxus*.

Loose [dissolute] *Nequam*. * A loose young Fellow, *Adolescens perditus atque dissolutus, homo sane nequam*.

To loose [Lazo, Solvo]. * A little let loose before night he loosed his ships, *Sub noctem navis solvit*.

To loose [neut.] *Solvere*. * Our ship loosed from the Harbour, *Soluta est nostra navis à portu*.

A growing loose, *Relaxatio*.

To grow loose in manners, *Corruptior*.

To loose, *Perdo, Amitto*. See lose.

Loosed, *Solutus, Laxatus, Remissus*.

Easily loosed, *Solubilis*.

Not to be loosed, *Indissolubilis*.

To loosen, *Laxo, Relaxo*.

Loosely, *Laxe, Salute*.

Looseness, *Laxitas*.

Looseness of the belly, *Alvi proluvium*.

A loosening, *Relaxatio*.

Loose strife [herb] *Lyfimachia*.

Coddled Loose-strife, *Lyfimachia fistulosa*.

Hooded Loose-strife, *Lyfimachia galericulata*.

Purple Loose-strife, *Lyfimachia purpurea*.

Yellow Loose-strife, *Lyfimachia lutea*.

A Lop [flea] *Pulex*.

To Lop Trees, *Trunco, tondeo, amputo*.

To lope, *Salto*.

Lopped, *Tonfus, truncatus*.

A Lopper, *Putator, Frondator*.

Lopper'd-milk, *Lac exoletum & vetustate coagulatum*.

Loppie [part of Mustov] *Loppia*.

A Lopping, *Truncatio, Putatio*.

The loppings, *Sarmenta*.

Loquable [part of Scotland] *Abria, Loquabris*.

Loquacity, *Loquacitas, Garrulitas*.

Lor [in Mesopotamia] *Lardicea*.

Lora [a womans name] *Lora*.

Loraine [in the Low-Countries] *Lotharingia, Austria*.

Lorca [in Murcia] *Ilorci, Eliocrata*.

A Lord, *Dominus, Dynasta*. * New

Lords new Laws, *Novus rex nova lex*.

My Lord, *Mi domine*!

Titular Lords, *Domini honorarii*.

To Lord it, *Dominor*.

A Lord Deputy, *Proconsul*.

A Lord Marshal, *Rerum capitalium praefectus*.

A Lord Marshal of the Field, *Polemarchus*.

A Lord President, *Præses*.

The Lord President of the Kings Council, *Pyrtaxis*.

Lord High Chamberlain, *Decurio cubicularium*.

The Lord Chief Justice of the Kings Forrefts, *protoreforarius*.

The Lord Treasurer, *Fisci praefectus*.

The Lord Major, *Prætor*.

The Lords of the Realm, *Proceres*.

Made a Lord, *Ad dynastie gradum evehitur*.

A Lordane [lubber] *Bardus*.

Lordly, *Fastuosus, imperiosus, elatus, regius*.

Lordliness, *Majestas*.

Lord like, *Magnifice, Imperiose*.

Lordship, *Dominatio, Dominatus, Principatus*.

A Lordship [mannour] *Ditio*.

Lorde [in Aquitain] *Lapurdum*.

Lore, *Disciplina, Doctrina, Lex*.

Lorel [herb] *Daphnides*.

Loreto [in Italy] *Lavretum*.

A Lorey [clown] *Rusticus, Infubidus*.

A Lorimer } *Minorum ferramento-*

A Loriner } *rum eufor*.

A Loriot [bird] *Iberus, Galgalus*.

Lorn [in Scotland] *Lorna*.

Lofanne [by the lake of Geneva] *Lausonium*.

TO LOSE, *Perdo, Amitto*. * I lose

all when I play, *Semper à ludo discedo victus & spoliatus*. * My

Master is like to lose his wife, *Hæru uxore excidit*. * I am like to

lose the Principal, *Etiā de sorte venio in dubium*. * I'll win all or

lose all, *Aut ter sex aut tres iessere*. * He will not lose the

droppings of his nose, *Aquam plorat, quum lavat, profundere*. * He

loseth his thanks who promiseth

and delayeth, *Gratia ab officio quod mora tardat abest*. * A Man

may lose his debts for want of

calling for, *Optima nomina non appellando sunt mala*.

To lose colour, *Decoloror*.

To lose his credit, *Fidem labefactare*.

To lose his labour, *Operam & oleum (vel sudorem) Perdere, latorem lavare*. * You lose your labour,

nihil agis.

To lose ones life, *Capite pleâi*.

To lose time, *Moras trahere, tempus incoffum terere*.

To lose utterly, *Disperdo*.

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A losing, *Amiffio, Perditio*.

LOSSE, *Damnium, Detrimētum*.

Intertrimentum, *factura*. * With

out the loss of one ship, *Omnia*

navibus ad unam incolumitas.

* He gets by anothers Loss, *In*

incommodis alterius sua commodum.

* Loss of life, *Ultimum supplicium*.

Causing Loss, *Damnificus, Damus*.

Loſe river [in Scotland] *Laxa*.

A Loſe [beast] *Lyox, Lupus carpinus*.

Loſt [of loſe] *Perditus, Amiffus*.

I Loſt, *Perdidi*. * I have loſt my

longing, *Me spes frustrata est*.

* Hereabouts I loſt it, *Locus*

ter hæc excidit mihi. * He loſt

loſt his pay, *Ere dirutus est*.

loſt his life bravely, *Periit*

mortem obit. * I ſtood like one

that had loſt his ſoul, *ſtans*

tantum mortuus. * They loſt their

Carriages, *Impedimentis caſiſ*.

* They loſt ſome few of their

men, *Paucos ex ſuis deſiderunt*.

To be Loſt, *Amittere*. * I am loſt

Perii.

To be utterly Loſt, *Deperire, Deperio*.

Loſt Goods, *Res fraſtæ*.

Loſt hope, *Spes fraſta*.

Having loſt, *Orbus, Orbatus*.

Having loſt his Parents, *Orbus parentibus*.

Le Lot [a river in Aquitain] *Oldæ*.

A Lot, *Sors*. * It may come to

be our Lot, *Id nobis continget*.

To caſt Lots, *Sortior, Sortum mittere*.

A caſting of Lots, *Sortitio*.

Divination by Lots, *Sortilegium*.

To chooſe Judges by Lots, *Dum ſortiri*.

A caſter of Lots, *Sortitor*.

Having caſt Lots, *Sortitus*.

Having gotten by Lot, *Sortitus*.

By Lot, *Sorte, ſortitio*.

The Lot-tree, *lotus, cultis*.

The Gray Lot, *lotus fructu canis*.

The red Lot, *lotus fructu rubus*.

Loſe berries, *loti bacca*.

Loth [unwilling] *Piger, apathicus, diſcultator aduſus, perſuadus*.

To be Loth, *Agere aliquid ſuave*.

* I am loth, *Piger mi*. * I

loth to tell it you while he

by, *Id ego præſente hoc tibi*

bam dicere.

Loth to fight, *à prælio averſus*.

Lotheade, *Ciſella*.

Lothien [in Scotland] *Lodunum*.

Lotion [waſhing] *Lotio*.

A Lottery, *Sortitio teſſerorum*.

Lovage [herb] *Levisticum*.

Lombardy Lovage, *Ligusticum*.

Lovage with black leaves, *Callitriche*.

Loudun [in Poiſſou] *Labudum*.

LOVE, *Amor*. * I am quite

of Love with my ſelf, *Tutus*

placis mihi. * With the Love

all Mankind, *Complexus ſunt*

mani generis. * Love and a

cannot be hid, *Amor & ſecre*

celantur. * Love is blind, *Quia*

amat vana, rancam puto

Dianam. * Love and

like no fellowſhip, *Non love*

Lucornie [part of Muscovy] *Lucornia*.
 Lucra, *lucrum*. *For lucres sake,
lucris gratia.
 Lucreece [a womans name] *Lucrætia*.
 Lucubration, *Lucubratio*.
 Ludicral, } *Ludicrus*.
 Ludicrous, }
 Ludlow [in Shropshire] *Luda*.
 The Lufe, *Manus laxa, non contrahit*.
 Lug River [in Herefordshire] *Lugus*.
 A Lug, *Pertica*.
 To Lug, *Trabo*.
 To lug by the Ear, *Aurem vellere*.
 The Lug of the Ear, *Auris lobus, articulus infimus*.
 Luggage, *Sarcina, impedimenta*.
 A Lugging, *Tradio*.
 Lugo [in Gallia] *Lucus Augusti*.
 Lugalbrious, *Lugubris*.
 Luke [a mans name] *Lucas*.
 Lukewarm, *Tepidus*.
 To be lukewarm, *Tepesce*.
 To grow lukewarm, *Tepesco*.
 Lukewarmly, *Tepide*.
 Lukewarmness, *Tepor*.
 To lull, *Delinio, demulceo*.
 To lull asleep, *Sopio*.
 Lullaby, *Lullus, nenia soporifera*.
 Lulled asleep, *Sopitus*.
 A luller, *Soporator*.
 A lulling asleep, *Soporatio*.
 Lumber, *Scrufus, impedimenta*.
 A luminary, *luminare, is*.
 A lump, *Massa, stultum*.
 A little lump, *Massula, frustulum*.
 A lump of Metal, *Bolus*.
 A lump of Barth, *Gleba*.
 A lump fish, *Lumpus*.
 Lumpish, *Hober, stupidus*.
 To grow lumpish, *Hebefco, ingravesco*.
 Lumpishly, *Tardè, stupidè*.
 Lumpishness, *Tarditas, stupor*.
 Lunacy, *Phrenesis*.
 Lunar, *Lunaris*.
 Lunary [Moon wort] *Lunaria*.
 Lunatick, *lunaticus phreneticus*.
 To grow lunatick, *Phrenesi laborare*.
 A Luncheon, *Bucces*.
 An afternoons luncheon, *Moranda*.
 Lunden [in Dithmarsch] *Lunda*.
 Lunden [in Scandia] *Lundis*.
 A lune [of a Hawk] *Ruficula, babanula lineæ*.
 Luneburg, } [in Saxony] *Lunenburg*, }
 Lunenburg, } *næburgum, Mariopolis*.
 Lunel [in Languedoc] *Lunellum*.
 A lungis, *Procerus, bardus*.
 The Lungs, *Pulmones*.
 Lung sick, *Pulmonarius*.
 Lung-wort, *Pulmonaria, verbas-cum*.
 Lungs [person] *Cui vox ferrea, Stentor, Gradivus Homericus*.
 A Lunt [match for a Gun] *Funis*
or fomes ignarius.
 Lupine, *Lupinus*.
 A lurch, *Duplex palma, facilis victoria*.
 To lurch, *Subduco, Surripio*.
 To lurch [devour] *Ingurgito*.
 To be left in the lurch, *Sub cultro relinqui*.
 Lurched, *Duplici pignore multatus*.
 A lurch [Glutton] *Lurco*.

A lurching, *Duplicis victoria reportatio*.
 A lurdan, *Bardus, bardus, Deser*.
 A faulconers lurch, *Palpium*.
 To lure, *Palpo assuere*.
 A bird of the lure, *Accipiter ad illicium revolans*.
 Lured, *Palpo illeſus*.
 To lurk, *Lateo, latito*.
 To lurk in caves, *Luftris se abdevo*.
 To lurk upon the Ground, *Latibulo*.
 A lurker, *Emanfor*.
 A lurker in corners, *Tenebrio*.
 A lurking, *latitatio*.
 A lurking hole, *Latebra, latibulum*.
 Luface [part of Germany] *Lusatia*.
 Lufarche [in France] *Ufarebia*.
 A lufarn, *Lufus carnarius*.
 Lufernes, *Villus lupi carnarii*.
 Luf-borough, *Nummus adulteratus*.
 Lufignan [in France] *Lufignacum*.
 Lufke [in Volinia] *Lucoris*.
 Lufkifh, *Socora*.
 Lufkifhly, *Socorditer*.
 Lufkifhness, *Socordia*.
 Lufhious, *prædulcis, mufus, infufus*.
 Lufhionfly, *Suaviter*.
 Lufion [in Poitieu] *Luffonia*.
 Luf, *Appetitus, concupifcentia, cupiditas, libido*. *Luf must be maintained with coft, *Sine Libero & Cerere frigat Venus*.
 The luf of a Ship, *Navis inclinatio*.
 To luf, *Prurio, libidinis afuare*.
 To luf after, *Concupifco, appeto*.
 To fuf up luf, *Venerem concitave*.
 To fatisfie Luf, *Cupiditatem ex-ple*.
 Of luf, *Voluptuarius*.
 Luf provoking fuff, *Philtrea*.
 Luf wort, *Ros folis*.
 Lufre, *Mitor, Splendor, fulgor*.
 A lufre [five years] *luftrum*.
 Lufiful, *libidinosus*.
 Lufifulness, *Salacitas*.
 Lufy, *Validus, vegetus*.
 Lufy age, *Ætas integra*.
 Lufy courage in War, *Virtus vi-vida in bello*.
 To be lufy, *Vigeo*.
 To have lufy ftrong Bodies, *Corporibus vigere*.
 To grow lufy, *Vigefco*. *His Courage waxeth lufy, *Virtus exaltatur*.
 Lufily, *Athleticè, pancraticè*.
 Lufinefs, *Valetudinis firmæ habi-tus*.
 Lufue [in Poland] *Lucoria*.
 A Lute, *Cithara, barbiton*.
 The belly of a Lute, *Teſtudo*.
 To Lute [folder] *Oblino*.
 A Lute firing, *Fidis*.
 To raife or let down the Lute-strings, *Chelys intendere & relaxare*.
 Lute-firing filk, *Vividi coloris fa-ricum*.
 A Lute-maker, *Teſtudinaris*.
 Lutenburg [in Germany] *Lentudum*.
 Lutterworth [in Leiceſterſhire] *Laſodorum, Laſodurum*.
 Luxation, *luxatio*.
 Luxemburg [in the Low Countries] *Luxemburgum*.
 The Dukedom of Luxemburg, *ducatus Luxemburgensis*.
 Luxeul [in Burgundy] *Luxorium*.
 Luxury, *Luxuria, luxus*.

Luxuriant, } *Luxuriſor*.
 Luxurious, }
 A luxurious waſter, *Nepes*.
 Luxuriouſly, *luxuriouſe*.
 Luxuriouſneſs, *luxus*.
 Luzern, *Lupi cervarii pellis*.
 A luzera, *Lupi cervarii*.
 Lycanthropy, *Lycanthropia*.
 Lyche [in Syria] *Laedica*.
 Lydie [a womans name] *Lydia*.
 To lye, *Mentior*. See Lie.
 A lyer in a ſhip, *Mundator vitæ*.
 Lying, *Mendax*.
 Lying along, *Eſur, ſtratus*.
 Lying down, *Reclinatus*.
 Lying flat, *Proſtratus*.
 Lying hid, *Latens*.
 Lying near unto, *Adjacens, tan-tumus, contiguus*.
 Lying open, *Patens*.
 A Lying, *ſidio*.
 A Lying down, *Decubitus*. *He is at lying down, *Postur pro-inſat*.
 A lying at eaſe, *Reclitus*.
 A lying in wait, *Inſidiatio*.
 The lying in of Women, *Purpurium*.
 Lyingly, *Mendaciter*.
 Lym [a River of Bulgaria] *My-chus*.
 Lymbach [in Pannonia] *Omo-chum*.
 Lymburg [in Ireland] *Rhigio*.
 Lymen [an Iſland by Waller] *Limonis*.
 Lymoges [in France] *Lemonica*.
 A Lyncher, *Porca herida, im-menda*.
 The Lynden tree, *Tilia*.
 Of the Lynden tree, *Tilioſa*.
 Lyners [Surveyors] *Meſaſori*.
 Lynx [a Beak] *lynx, nix*.
 A Lyon, *Leo*. See Lion.
 Lyons [in France] *Lugdunum*.
 Lyon [in Burgundy] *Lugdunum-linarum*.
 Lyons en Foreſt [in Normandy] *Leones*.
 Lyppe [in Weſtpalia] *Luppia, lap-pias*.
 Lyrick, *Lyricus*.
 Lyfmore [in Ireland and Scotland] *Lifmore*.
 Lythe, *lentus*.
 Lytuit [in Heraldry] *Falco albus color*.

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MAber [in India] *Chaberis*.
 Mac [Son] *Filius*.
 Macao [in China] *Amacum*.
 A Macaronick, *Carmen coſtans vernaculo cum latino conſonantibus*.
 Macaroons, *Pafſa ſaccharata en-dalata*.
 A Mace, *Sceptrum*.
 A Serjeants Mace, *Baculus, ſol-gestamen, virga*.
 A Mace bearer, *liſtor, viſtor*.
 Mace [the Spice] *Macis, mace*.
 Reed mace [herb] *Typha*.
 Mace-griefs, *Qui liberet rumet rependunt carnem furto ſatrapæ*.
 Macedonia [the Kingdom] *Macedonia*.
 Macedonian, *Macedonicus*.
 The Macedonians, *Macedones*.
 Macerata [in Marcha d'Ancon] *Macerata*.

To Maccate, *Maccato*.
 Maccate, *Maccatus*.
 Maccating, *Maccatio*.
 Maccation, *Maccatio*.
 Macheron [in *Bretagne*] *Machicolum*.
 Machelin [in *Brabant*] *Machinia*.
 A Machine, *Macchina*.
 To Machinate, *Machino*.
 A Machination, *Machinatio*.
 A Machinatour, *Machinator*.
 A Mackarel, *Scombrus*.
 A Mackarel [Pander] *leno*, *lenonem agens*.
 The Baffard Mackarel, *Colias*.
 Mack'd [in Printing] *Maculosus*, *lucris vitiosus*.
 To Maculate, *Maculo*, *polluo*.
 MAD, *Insanus*, *demens*, *furius*, *rabiosus*. * Mad on fighting, *Insensuatus cupiditate pugandi*.
 * He feigned himself Mad, *Furere se simulavit*. * He tells me my Master was devilish mad at me, *mihi Dominum iratissimum esse adfirmavit*. * It makes him run Mad, *illum de sanitate & mente deturbat*. * As mad as a March hare, *Fenum habet in Cornu*.
 A Mad [Earth worm] *Lumbricus*.
 To be Mad, *Insano*, *furo*. * What are you Mad? *Insanus? satis sanus?* * He was Mad at it, *Molli tulit*. * If he were not stark Mad, *Si non acerrime fureret*.
 To be very Mad, *Bacchor*.
 To Mad * *Furiare*, *dementare*, in Make mad * *furorē agere*. * This mads him, *Hoc malē habet vitium*.
 * You make me mad, *Adigis me ad insaniam*.
 A Mad Dog, *Canis rabidus*.
 Very Mad, *Furibundus*.
 A little Mad, *Rabiofus*.
 A Mad Tooth, *Dens rabidus*.
 Made Mad, *Furiatus*.
 Running Mad, *Bacchatus*.
 A Mad-cap, *Vesanus*.
 Madagascar [an African Island] *Madagascaria*, *Delphina*, *Ceras*.
 Madly, *Dementer*, *furiore*, *insane*.
 Madness, *Dementia*, *furor*, *insania*, *insensia*.
 The Madness of a Dog, *Robies*.
 Full of Madness, *Furibundus*.
 Madder, *Furiosior*.
 Madder [to dye with] *Rubia tinctoria*.
 Wild-Madder, *Rubia sylvestris*.
 Pasture Madder, *Asolugo*.
 Madame, *Domina mea*.
 Made [of Make] *Factus*, *compositus*.
 TO BE MADE, *Fio*, *confio*. * No Agreement could be Made, *Res convenire nullo modo poterat*. * I am Made it this be true, *Deus sum si hoc ita est*. * It may be made good by this Argument, *Et argumento confirmari potest*.
 * Either be made or be marr'd, *Aut ter sex aut tres tesserae*.
 Made ready, *Paratus*, *comparatus*.
 Made free, *liberatus*, *manumissus*.
 MADE, *Peci*. * I have made it sure for their coming at, *Exomi ē mens manubrium*. * I never made any doubt but, *Nunquam mihi fuit dubium quid*. * I will not leave till I have made an end, *Hand desum donec perfecero*. * You have made a good days work on it, *procreasti bodie pulchre*. * He made a Law, *Legem tulit*. * He made

much of himself so long as he lived, *Vixit dum vixit bene*. * He made me do this, *Ad hoc me adegit*.
 * He made them dig the ground, *Fodere terras coegit*. * What made you rise so early? *Quid te tam mane ē lecto expulit?* * What a face he has made him, *Quid sibi distorsit?* * He made away himself, *Ipse sibi mortem consecravit*.
 * He hath made away his Estate, *Patrimonium profudit*.
 To Madify, *madefacto*.
 Madera [an Atlantick Island] *Madera*, *Funomia*, *Hevas*.
 Madge Howlet, *Noctus*, *ulula*.
 Madre [a River in Asia] *Maander*.
 Madrid [in Spain] *Madritum*, *mantus nova*.
 A Madrigal, *Carmen agreste*.
 Mads, *Morbus oves afficiens*.
 Mag bote, *Multra pro cognato occiso superstitibus cognatis olim pendit solita*.
 Maes [a River in the Low-countries] *Mosa*.
 Maestrecht [in Brabant] *Obicium*, *Trajectum superius*.
 To Maffie [hammer] *Bolbus*.
 A Maffier, *Bolbus*.
 A Maffing, *Balbuties*.
 A Magatipy, *pica*.
 A Magazine, *Armarium*, *armamentarium*.
 Magdalen [a Womans name] *Magdalena*.
 Magdeburgh [in Saxony] *Magdeburgum*, *Portenopolis*.
 Magdeni [in France] *Magdunum*.
 Magellanica [in America] *Magellanica*.
 A Maggot, *Galba*, *cula*, *termes*.
 A little Maggot, *leodiculus*.
 A Maggot [in ones pate] *Moro* (for *animi libido*, *subitavius animi impetus*).
 Magotty, *londosus*.
 Full of Maggots, *londosus*.
 Magick, *Magia*, *ars magica*.
 Magical, *Magicus*.
 Of Magick, *Magicus*.
 A Magician, *Magus*, *veneficus*.
 Magisterial, *Imperiosus*, *regius*.
 Magistery, *Magisterium*.
 Magistracy, *Magistratus*.
 A Magistrate, *Magistratus*, *praefectus*.
 Maglino [in Naples] *Mantiana*.
 Magnanimity, *Magnanimitas*, *animi magnitudo*.
 Magnanimous, *Magnanimus*.
 Magnanimously, *Fortiter*.
 A Magnet [Load-stone] *Magnetis*, *stir*.
 Magnetick, *Magneticus*.
 The Magnificat, *Magnificat*, *hymnus Mariae*.
 To Correct the Magnificat, *Lumen soli mutuo*.
 Magnificence, *Magnificentia*.
 Magnificent, *Magnificus*, *Augustus*.
 Magnificently, *Magnifico*, *amplificē*, *sumptuosē*.
 To Magnifie, *Magnifico*, *exalto*, *extollo*.
 Magnified, *Magnificatus*, *elatus*.
 A Magnifying, *Magnificatio*, *exaltatio*.
 Magnitude, *Magnitudo*.
 Magnus [a man's name] *Magnus*.
 Magonxa [in Germany] *Magontiacum*.

A Magpie, *Pica*.
 Maghadt [in Lorraine] *Magatobia*.
 Magydare [herb] *Laserpitium*.
 Mahan [in Minorca] *Mago*.
 Mahomet [a man's name] *Mahometes*.
 Mahometans, *Mahometani*.
 Mahomerism, *Mahometismus*.
 Mahomenatim, *Mahometismus*.
 Maid [an Island by Scotland] *Emania*.
 A Maid, *Virgo*, *puella*.
 A little Maid, *Puella virguncula*.
 An old Maid, *Virgo grandis*.
 A Maid servant, *Ancilla*.
 A little Maid servant, *Ancillula*.
 A Chamber maid, *Ornatix*, *comotrix*.
 Maid marrian, *puer puellam mentis*, *puellariter vestitus* [ad solatandum matrum].
 A Waiting Maid, *Pedisequa*.
 A Maid [Fish] *Rais* [or *Squatina*] minor.
 A Maiden, *Puella*, *virgo*.
 Maiden, adj. *Virgineus*.
 Of a Maid, *Virgineus*.
 Maiden [herb] *Adiantum*.
 Black Maiden hair, *Capillus Venensis*.
 English black Maiden hair, *Triebomanes*.
 A Maidenhead, *Virginitas*.
 To takes ones Maidenhead * *devirget* ones Maidenhead * *gino*.
 A taking ones Maidenhead, *Devirginatio*.
 To lose ones Maidenhead, *Corruptor*.
 Having lost her Maidenhead, *Corrupta*, *suprata*.
 Maidenhead [in Berkshire] *Alaunus*, *Alaunodunum*.
 Maiden lip [herb] *toppago*.
 Maidenly, *Puellaris*, *virginio*.
 Maiden-like, *us*.
 Maidome [in Kent] *Madus*, *Vog-nidum*.
 Maie [month] *Maius*. See May.
 I Maie. *Possam*. See May.
 Majesty, *Majestas*.
 Majestick, *Majestas*.
 Majestical, *Majestas*.
 Full of Majesty, *Augustus*.
 Majestically, *Auguste*, *regali*.
 With Majesty, *ter*.
 Mail [cords] *Coactilia*.
 A Coat of Mail, *lorica*.
 A little Coat of Mail, *loricula*.
 To arm with a Coat of Mail, *lorica*.
 Armed with a Coat of Mail, *loricatus*.
 An Arming with a Coat of Mail, *loricatio*.
 The Mail of a Hawks Coat, *Macula*.
 Mailed like a Hawks Coat, *Disinctor*.
 Maillezaiz [in Poitou] *Malleacum*.
 A Maim, *Vulnus*, *eris*.
 To Maim, *Vulnero*, *mutilo*.
 Maimed, *Mancus*, *mutilus*.
 To be Maimed, *Claudico*.
 A Maiming, *Mutilatio*.
 The Maine [part of Champagne] *Cenomanorum tractus*.
 Main, *Magnus*, *primus*, *princeps*.
 Main force, *Vir*.
 With Might and Main, *Obnixē*, *impendio*.
 A Main hamper, *Corbis vindemia-torius*.
 By Main strength, *Vi*, *impetu*.

The Main land, *continens*.
 Mainland [the chief of the Orca-
 des] *Pomana*.
 Mainfrown, *sejervatus*.
 The Main Sea, *altum*.
 The Main Sail, *acatum*.
 To put into the main Sea, in al-
 tum *provehi*.
 Maine [a river in Germany] *Mæ-
 nus*.
 Mainpernors, *pro qua fidejuberē
 licet*.
 Mainpernable, *vades, fidejussores*.
 Mainport, *vestigal* [de panibus loco
 decimarum] *solutum*.
 Mainprize, *vadimonium*.
 To Mainprize, *vadimonio obstrin-
 gere*.
TO MAINTAIN, *vindico, præsto,
 defendo, sustento*. * They were
 not able to maintain the pursuit,
Cursum tenere non potuerunt. * If
 any body will maintain, *siquis as-
 firmabit*. * It asks the more to
 maintain it, *Ed plus requirit ad
 se tuendum*.
 To Maintain [keep] *alo, nutrio,
 pascō*. * This tribute maintains
 the soldiers, *Hoc vestigal militum
 sustentat*.
 Maintained, *suppeditatus, sustenta-
 tus*.
 A Maintainer, *sustentator, faustor,
 vindex*.
 A Maintaining, *sustentatio, conver-
 satio*.
 A Maintaining [affirming] *assertio*.
 A Maintainer, *alterius litigantis
 adjutor*.
 Maintenance, *sumptus ad villum*.
 A statute of Maintenance, *statutum
 nequis alterius liti præsto sit, in
 alterius causam movet operam*.
 Maintz [in Germany] *Magontia-
 cum, Moguntia*.
 A Major, *prætor, præfatus*.
 The Lord Major, *prætor urbanus*.
 Of the Major, *prætorius*.
 A Major of a Troop, *legatur*.
 The Major General, *Legatus Im-
 peratoris*.
 The Major part, *pars melior*.
 Majoralty } *Prætura*.
 Majordome }
 Majorship }
 The Major domo, *æconomus*.
 Maiz [Indian wheat] *frumentum
 Indicum*.
 Maizers [in France] *Amagetrobia*.
 To Make [shape] *forma, figura*.
 A Make [match] *par*.
TO MAKE, *facio, compono, confici-
 o*. * This makes for me, *Hoc
 etiam pro me est*. * This makes
 nothing against me, *Hoc non contra
 me valet*. * What makes you here?
Quid hic tibi negotii est? * I shall
 make an example of him, *In eum
 exempla futura sunt*. * What a
 fool he makes of him! *Ut ludo,
 facit!* * I make no question of it,
Nullus dubito. * I will make her
 angry with you, *Ego illam tibi in-
 censam dabo*. * I will make her
 my Wife, *Hanc uxorem ducam*.
 * He knows how to make his mar-
 ket, or the best of a bad market,
Scit uti foro. * He makes it his
 study, *Id sibi studio habet*. * What
 makes you so merry? *Quid illud
 gaudii est?* * Make no tarrying,
In te nihil sit moræ. * It makes
 me I know not what to do, *Me
 conficit incertum facit*. * I will

make you know where you are,
*fazo sciatis non vidua hanc insulam
 esse*. * She makes him believe the
 Moon is made of a green Cheese,
*Mero meridae si dixerit ille tens-
 bras esse credit*. * Make a vir-
 tue of a necessity, *Levius sit pa-
 tientia quicquid corrigere est nefas*.
 Make his Beard, *sublime os ei*.
 To Make account, *reputo*. * I make
 account, *Fert animus*. * I make
 account it is a very great of-
 fence, *Gravissimum crimen judico*.
 To Make account, *estimo*. * That
 To Make reckoning, *is it I make
 most account of, Hoc mihi maxi-
 mum est*. * He makes but little
 reckoning of it, *Id parvi ducit*.
 * You make the least account of
 your own courtesies, *Beneficiorum
 tuorum parvissimum æstimatores*.
 To Make his accounts, *rationaliter re-
 ferre*.
 To Make his accounts even, *ratio-
 nes exæquare*.
 To make acquainted, *certiorem fa-
 cere*. * Make him acquainted with
 these things, *Fac hæc audiat*.
 To Make afraid, *terreo*.
 To Make an Alliance, *affinitatem
 contrahere*.
 To Make ashamed, *pudescere*.
 To Make at, *peto, appeto*.
 To Make a Bed, *lectum sternere*.
 To Make blind, *exæcare*.
 To Make bate, *lites ciere*.
 To Make better, *melioro, in melius
 provehere*.
 To make a Covenant, *pacificor*.
 To make a demure face, *vultus sin-
 gere*.
 To Make to be done, *Procuro*.
 To make an end, *desino*.
 To make an end between them-
 selves, *lites redimere*.
 To make even, *æquo*.
 To make even at the years end,
in diem vivere.
 To make a Feast, *convivium appa-
 rare*.
 To make free, *libero, manumitto,
 vindico, ad pileum vocare*.
 To make friends, *reconcilio, in
 gratiam redigere*. * I will see if
 I can make them friends, *Ego
 exibo ut conciliem pacem*.
 To make for a place, *ad locum ten-
 dere*. * I made him make for
 land, *Coegi ut litus peteret*.
 To make fortunate, *fortunato, secund-
 o*.
 To make a fire, *forum extruere*.
 To make a Funeral Sermon, *lau-
 dæ defunctum pro rostris*.
 To make a gain of, *quæstui habere*.
 To make good [prove] *probo, confir-
 mō*.
 To make good, *restitutio, suppleo, re-
 fundo*.
 To make good his ground, *in iis-
 dem vestigiis stare, gradu immoto*.
 To make haste, *festino, propero*.
 * He stirs apace, but makes no
 haste, *Movet formicinum gradum*.
 * Make what haste you can, *Re-
 migio veloque quantum poteris fe-
 stina & fuge*.
 To make head against, *alicui ob-
 stare, obniti*.
 To make as if, *dissimulo*. * He
 makes as if he were sick, *simulat
 se egrotare*.
 To make a King, *Regem constitu-
 ere*.

To make known, *publico, vulgo,
 patefacio*.
 To make a Law, *legem ferre, jura-
 cire*.
 To make a League, *fædus iure, i-
 nire*.
 To make less, *minuo*.
 To make Money of, *vendens*.
 To make the most of, *vendere quæ
 carissimè*.
 To make a Mountain of a Mole-
 hill, *arcem ex cloaca facere*.
 To make much of, *benignè trahere,
 indulgenter habere*.
 To make much of himself, *geni in-
 dulgere*.
 To make up his mouth, *os compo-
 nere*.
 To make a noise, *strepo*.
 To make nothing of, *contemno, in
 nibulum reputare*.
 To make one, *adunare*.
 To make out, *explico*.
 To make out after, *Investigo, que-
 ro*.
 To make large promises, *monti
 auro polliceri*.
 To make ready, *apparo*.
 Make ready [term in war] *præsto
 efficit*.
 To make a Recantation, *system
 invertere*.
 To make room, *summoveo, de via
 decedere*.
 To make sale of, *vendo*.
 To make a shew of, *speciem exhib-
 ere, præbere*.
 To make a stand, *sistere se*.
 To make a shout, *hauritum tollere*.
 To make a stir, *turbas excitare*. * If
 you make any stir here, *Si qui-
 quam hic turbæ cæperis*.
 To make Verses, *carmen condere*.
 To make a Vow, *voveto*.
 To make up a difference, *litum
 componere*.
 To make up [finish] *conspicere*. * How
 many shall we make up? *Quot
 ludo constabit victoria?* * We will
 make four up, *Quaternio ludum
 absolvere*.
 To make up a loss, *damnum pla-
 rare, resarcire*.
 To make use of, *utor*. * He makes
 use of any thing that comes in
 his way, *Quicquid arripit telum
 ira facit*.
 To make War, *bellum gerere*.
 To make War upon, *bellum inferri*.
 To make water, *urinam reddere*.
 To make way unto, *viam muniri*.
 To make a Will, *testamentum con-
 dère*.
 To make a wonder at, *miror, ad-
 miror*.
 A Make-bate, *sufurro*.
 A Make-hawk, *accipiter tutor, pa-
 dagogus*.
 Makeless, *incomparabilis*.
 A Maker, *effector, factor, formator*.
 A Making, *fabricatio*. * You are
 now in the making or marrying,
Udum & molle lutum es.
 A making better, *provellicio meli-
 us*.
 A making free, *manumissio, vindi-
 catio*.
 A Making good, *restitutio*.
 Making legs, *genusstationes*.
 A Making much of, *indulgentia tra-
 ctatio*.
 A Making ready, *apparus*.
 Malachy [a man's name] *Malachi-
 as*.

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Malaga [in Spain] *Malaca*.
 The Maldives [Indian Islands] *Maldivae*.
 Malady, *morbus*.
 The Malanders in a horse, *tuber in pede equi*.
 Malapert, *petulant, procaz*.
 A Malapert fellow, *homo soluta lingua*.
 To play the Malapert, *insolenter se gerere*.
 Malapertly, *procaciter, proterve, impud*.
 Malapertness, *procacitas, protervia, petulantia*.
 Mala [in Ireland] *Macolicum*.
 Maldon [in Essex] *Comalodunum, Meldunum*.
 A Male [budget] *bulga*.
 A little Male, *perd*.
 A Male horse, *equus sagmarius*.
 The Male, *mas, avis*.
 Male, adj. *masculus*.
 Of the Male kind, *masculus*.
 Malecontent, *agor, egre ferens*.
 Male contentedness, *Emulatio, dissimulatio, indignatio*.
 A Malefactor, *reus*.
 Maleficence, *maleficentia*.
 Malemort [in Provence] *Malemortium*.
 Malevolent, *malum, or indebitum*.
 Malevolence, *malivolentia*.
 Malevolent, *malevolus*.
 Malevolous, *malevolus*.
 Malices [in Spain] *Malaca*.
 Malice, *Invidia, simulas*.
 Malice preposited *invidia studium*.
 To Malice, *Invidere, malignus, Bear Malice* *emulor*.
 Tainted with Malice, *exulceratus*.
 Malicious, *malignus, invidus*.
 Maliciously, *maligne, invid*.
 Maliciousness, *invidia, liver, rancor*.
 To Malign, *odisse, odio habere*.
 Malignant, *malignus*.
 A Malignant, *delinquens, reus*.
 Malignantly, *maligne*.
 Malignity, *malignitas*.
 Malines [in Brabant] *Macclinia*.
 Malison, *maledictio*.
 A Maliken, *peniculum fymariarum*.
 Mali [for Mary] *Maria*.
 A Mall, *muller idus*.
 To Mall, *batuo, tundo*.
 A Mallard, *anas palustris mas*.
 Malleable, *malleabilis*.
 A Mallet, *malleus, malleolus*.
 To strike with a Mallet, *malleare*.
 Stricken with a Mallet, *malleatus*.
 A striking with a Mallet, *malleatio*.
 Mallorca [a Spanish Island in the Mediterranean] *Majorca*.
 Mallorca [a City in Mallorca] *Palma*.
 Mallows, *malva*.
 Marsh-mallows, *althaeae*.
 Tree-mallow, *malva arbores*.
 Tervain-mallow, *alcea*.
 Of Mallows, *malvacous*.
 Mallow flower colour, *molechianus*.
 Malmedy [in Luxemburg] *Malmendiarum*.
 Malmesbury [in Wiltshire] *Malmesburium, Bloduncum, Meldunum, Carobium Maldunense*.
 Malmesbury, adj. *Maldunensis*.
 Of Malmesbury *Maldunensis*.
 Malmoe [in Denmark] *Malmogria*.
 Malmsey-wine, *vinum Arvium, Creticum or cibum*.

Of Malmsey, *Monembasites*.

Malora [an Island in the Tyrrhenus Sea] *Lamettum*.

Malpas [in Cheshire] *Malus passus*.

Malpas [the Family] *de Malo passu, De mala platea*.

Malt, *blasum, byns*.

A Maltster, *blasator*.

Malt-making, *blasificum, bynsificum*.

Malting, *blasum*.

Malta [an African Island] *Melita*.

Malvern [in Worcestershire] *Malvernium, Malvernium*.

A Mamaluck [Egyptian Horseman] *Mamalucur*.

Mam, *Mamma*.

Mammets [Puppets] *Iconcule*.

Mammocks [fragments] *frustula, analesta*.

A Mammonist, *quastuofus, thesauris inbiens*.

A MAN, *homo, mortalis*. * Because she was born a man, *Quia homo nata est*. * I have made him a man, *Hominem inter homines feci*. * One mans meat is another mans poison, *Quot homines tot sententia*.

* A man may ask what you have to do with her. *Roget quis quid tibi cum illa*. * But what should a man do, *Verum quid facias*?

* A wife man would not do those things, *Ea sapiens non facturus est*.

* They were all slain to a man, *Ad unum omnes interficiuntur*. * He is the leading man, *Familiam ducit, restim ducit*.

A Man [not a child] *Vir*. * When I became a man, *Postquam factus sum vir*. * He is grown a man, *Excessit ex ephubis, togam virilem sumpsit*.

A Man [not a woman] *Vir, mas*.

* I am a gone man, *Nullus sum, perii*. * For where will you find a man that, *Quotus enim quisque reperitur qui*. * A man shall be valued according to what he has, *Assem habeo, assem vales*. * A man may have any thing for money, *Quidvis nummis presentibus opta veniet*. * Man proposes, God disposes, *Humana consilia divinitus gubernantur*. * A man need not look in your mouth to know your age, *Facies tua computat annos*. * A man or a mouse, *Aut Caesar aut nullus*.

MAN, *Servus, famulus*.

MAN-SERVANT, *lus*. * His man was made free, *Servo ejus libertas data est*. * Suppose masters may use severity towards their men, *Heri sit sane adhibenda severitas in famulos*. * Here's a man for your service, *Hic mandes, siquid regi curatum velis*.

EVERY MAN, *quisque, omnis, unusquisque*. * That which every man will be fit for, *Ad quam quisque rem aptus sit tuturus*. * Here every man must do all he can, *Hic omnia facere omnis debet*. * Let one and the same be the profit of every man and of all, *Eodem sit utilitas unicuique et universum*. * Every man likes his own things best, *Suum cuique pulchrum*. * Every man hath his humour, *Suus cuique mos est*.

No Man, *nemo, nullus*. * There is no man that I would now more

fain see, *Nemo est quem ego magis nunc videre cuperem*. * No man

almost did bid him to his house, *Domum suam ipsum non fore quisquam vocabat*. * That no man hurt another, *No cui quis nocet*.

My own Man [in my own wits] *mentis compor, apud me*.

My own Man [at my own dispose] *mei juris*.

Man by Man, *Virum*. * The From Man to Man, *prey that was taken was divided man by man, Præda quæ capta est virum est divisa*. * The report went from man to man, *Rumor virum percrebuit*.

Like a Man, *viriliter, humaniter*. * I will shew you what it is to live like a man, *Tuipsum docebo quid sit humaniter vivere*.

To Man, *Hominibus instruere*. * They man their ships with Archers, *Naves sagittariis complent*.

* Man the captain, *elevalo ergastum*.

To play the Man, *virum agere*. * He hath played the man, *Egit sancti strenue, Se viriliter expedit, Virum præstitit*.

A young man, *juvenis*.

An old man, *senex*.

A little man, *homunculus*.

A man of no account, *homo nauci*.

A man of war [ship] *Navis præfidiaria*.

A man at chess, *calculus, latrunculus*.

Manhood, *fortitudo, virilitas*.

Manhood [in age] *ætas virilis*.

A Man for all purposes, *omnium stenarum homo*.

Man's, *Humanus*. * I think no

Of Man's thing of man improper for me, *Humani nihil a me alienum puto*.

Man Island, *Eubonia, Mona*.

The Isle of Man, *via, Monavia, Mona ulterior*.

Manacles, *manice*.

To Manicle, *manicis constringere*.

Manacled, *manicatus*.

To Manage, *administrare, gerere*.

The Manage of a horse, *equi regi*.

Managing of a horse, *equi regi*.

Managed, *administratus*.

A Manager, *administrator*.

A Managing, *administratio, regi*.

Management, *men*.

Managery, *men*.

Man boot, *compensatio pro homicidio*.

Mancastle [in Lancashire] *Manucium*.

A Manch [in Heraldry] *manica*.

Maneslet [in Warwickshire] *Manesletum*.

Manchester [in Lancashire] *Manucium, Mamunicum*.

A Manchet, *panis filigineus, collyra*.

A Manch present, *deopbagum*.

A Manciple, *obsonator*.

A Mandamus [for a Degree, &c.] *Diploma regium*.

A Mandatary, *mandatarius*.

A Mandate, *mandatum, preceptum*.

Mande [in Aquitaine] *Minatus, Gubatus*.

Mandevil [the Family] *de Magna Vibia, de Mandevilla*.

The Mandible [jaw] *mandibulum*.

A Mandilion [loose garment] *exomis*.

Mandrag [apple] *mala canina*.

Mandragore [herb] *aletris*.

A Mandrake, *mandragora*.

The Mane of a horse, *juba*.

Maned

Maned } *subatur.*
 Having a Mane }
 A Mane comb. *arigit ad jubam.*
 Manfredonia [in Puglia] *Manfredonia.*
 Manful, *animosus.*
 Manfully, *animose, fortiter, viriliter.*
 Manfulness, *fortitudo, virus.*
 The Mange, *scabies.*
 A Manger, *praesepe.*
 Mangie, *scabies.*
 Manginea, *porrigo.*
 To Mangle, *lacerare, lanio, trunco.*
 Mangled, *laceratus, truncus.*
 A Mangling, *laceratio, truncatio.*
 Mangonism, *interpolatio.*
 Manheim [in the upper Palatinate] *Manheimium.*
 Manhood, *fortitudo, virilitas.*
 Maniack [frantick] *maniacus, insanus.*
 Manicles, *manicae.* See Manacles.
 Manie, *multi.* See Many.
 A Manifest, *scriptum apologeticum, facti edita defensio.*
 Manifest, *manifestus, clarus, liquidus.*
 Very Manifest, *perisignis.*
 To Manifest, } *manifesto, indico,*
 Make Manifest, } *patet factio.*
 To be made Manifest, *clarifico, innotescit.* * The cheat is made manifest, *fraus decessit est.*
 It is Manifest, *constat.*
 Manifest, *per se, evidens, detectus.*
 A Manifesting, *manifestatio, illustratione.*
 Manifestation, *fratice.*
 Manifestly, *manifesto, evidenter, liquido, aperte, perspicue.*
 Manifestness, *evidentia.*
 A Manifesto, *coarctatio solennis, declaratio scripto consignata.*
 Manifest, *multiplex.*
 How Manifest, *quicquid.*
 Manifestly, *multipliciter.*
 Manifestness, *multiplicitas.*
 A Maniple [handful] *manipulus, dragma.*
 Mankind, *genus humanum* * Mankind rushes through forbidden mischief, *Genus humana vult per vetitum easus.*
 Manly } *virilis.*
 Manlike }
 Manly [adv.] *viriliter.*
 A manly woman, *virago.*
 Manlius apples, *mala manliana.*
 Manna, *manna, aeromeli, mel aerum, ros syriacus.*
 A MANNER, *mos, modus.* * According to our usual manner, *ut solemus.* * It is my manner, *Sic solent.* * After this manner, *Hic modo.*
 Manner [quality] *qualitas.* * It has no manner of doubt, *Nihil habet dubitationis.* * We have described what manner of man he ought to be, *Qualis esset descriptissimus.* * I believe you know what manner of father I have, *Ego vos novisse credo ut sit pater meus.* * What manner of commendation is that? *Quae est ista laudatio?*
 In a Manner, *quodammodo, Penes.*
 * My life is in a manner done, *Mibi quidem aetas ista formis est.*
 * The chief and in a manner only hope, *praecipua spes & propemodum unica.*
 Of what manner, *cujusmodi.*
 Of what manner soever, *utcumque.*
 Of divers manners, *multimodis.*

In the like manner } *similiter, pariter.*
 In the same manner } *ratione.*
 * The rest did in like manner, *Ceterique idem fecerunt.*
 In such a manner that, *ita ut.*
 Two manner of ways, *bisariam.*
 Three manner of ways, *trisariam.*
 Four manner of ways, *quadrariam.*
 Manners [conditions] *mores.* * He leaves not manners in the dish, *Lavi sacrificium.*
 Good manners, *urbanitas.*
 Ill Mannered, *male moratus.*
 Mannerly, *urbanus, humanus.*
 A Mannikin, *hemunculus, pumilio.*
 Manning, *manopera.*
 Mannish, *virilis.*
 A Mannour [Lordship] *dominium, praetorium.*
 Mannour in gross, *ius curiae Barons sine possessione praedii.*
 A Mannour house, *praedium, villa.*
 Of a Mannour, *praedictorius.*
 Mans [in Le Maine] *Cenomanum.*
 A Man servant, *famulus.*
 Mansfeld [in Saxony] *Mansfeldia.*
 Mansfield [in Nottinghamshire] *Mansfieldum.*
 A Mansion house, *domicilium, habitaculum.*
 Mao slaughter, *Homicidium subitaneum, inopinatum.*
 A Man-slayer, *homicida.*
 Manspurg [in Croatia] *Monstium.*
 Mansuere [tame] *mansuetus.*
 Manta [in France] *Medunta.*
 To Mantle [as beer] *spumescere.*
 A Mantle, *amiculum, lena.*
 A little Mantle, *penula.*
 An Irish Mantle, *gausepe.*
 A Frier's Mantle } *perula gausepe.*
 A course Mantle } *pina.*
 A Summer Mantle, *penula rasa.*
 A Mantlet, *musculus, testudo.*
 The Hawk Mantles, *accipiter dispennat or pandiculator.*
 A Mantle-tree, *regimen camini, supercilium or superliminare camini.*
 Mantova [in Lombardy] *Mantua.*
 Mant wine, *vium mantuanum.*
 Manual arts, *artes facticiae.*
 A Manual, *manuale, enciridon.*
 A Manualist, *artifex.*
 Manuduction, *manuductio.*
 Manufacture, *opificum.*
 To Manumise, *manumitto.*
 Manumised, *manumissus.*
 A Manumiser, *affertor.*
 Manumission, *manumissio.*
 To Manumit, *manumitto.*
 To Manure, *colo.*
 To Manure with Marle, *marga laetificare.*
 To Manure with dung, *stercoro.*
 Manured, *cultus.*
 A Manurer of ground, *agricola.*
 A Manuring, *cultus, letificatio.*
 A Manuscript, *manuscriptus liber.*
 Manworth, *pretium capitis, estimium vitae hominis.*
 MANY, *multi, plures.* * Many men many minds, *Quos homines tot sententiae.* * Many hands make light work, *Multorum manibus grande levatur onus.* * Many a little makes a mickle, *Ex grano fit accervus.*
 A great many } *complusus, perplures.*
 Very many } *plurimi.* * A great many Germans came to him, *Germani frequentes ad eum venerant.*
 How many, *quot.* * How many things suffered Ulysses? *Quam multa passus est Ulysses!* * Tell how

many there be, *Numerum refer.*
 * How many men are there in all? *Quanta haec dominum sunt?* * A bank of I know not how many acres, *Ripa nescio tenorum jugorum.*
 As many as, *quot, tot quot.* * As many years as he has lived, *ut annos quot habet.* * Twice as many as there be servants, *Duplicem quam numerus servorum.* * As many Soldiers as you can get together, *Quodcumque militum contrahere poteris.*
 A good many, *aliquam multi.* * A good many of them were slain, *Magnus eorum numerus occisus.*
 Many times } *sepe, multas.* * Many a time } *have done it many and many a time, Feci & quidem sepe.*
 How many times, *quoties.* * How many times must you be told of it, *Quoties vis dictum?*
 How many times soever, *quodcumque, quot-quot.*
 So many, *tot.*
 Just so many, *totidem.*
 Many ways, *multifariam.*
 A Map, *Tabula Cosmographica.*
 A Map to wash with, *sepe in pannis vel stocco.*
 A Maple tree, *acer.*
 Maple, *adj.*
 Of Maple } *acerus.*
 To Mar, *vitio.* See Marr.
 Maranatha, *Anathemate perosus.*
 Marans [in France] *Maranion.*
 Maravedis, *nummus hispanicus.*
 Marble, *marmor, cris.*
 A little Marble, *marmorium.*
 Red Marble, *marmor rubrum.*
 White Marble, *marmor parium.*
 Marble, *adj.*
 Of or like Marble } *marmoreus.*
 Marble-white }
 A Marble-cutter, *latomus.*
 A Marble-quarry, *latomia.*
 To make of Marble, *marmor.*
 Marbled } *marmoreus.*
 Done with Marble }
 Marburg [in Germany] *Martina.*
 Caffra Marciana.
 Marca d'Ancona [part of Italy] *Marcia Anconitana, Picenum.*
 March [in Scotland] *Mercia.*
 March [month] *Martius.*
 A MARCH, *Iter, Profectio.* * He commanded notice to be given of a March, *Iter pronuntiari iussit.* * They were not above two days march from him, *Ab eo non longius bidui via aberant.*
 To March, *Gradiar, Incedere.* * He marches towards the Enemy, *Contra hostem proficiscitur.* * Himself marches thither with the Foot forces, *Ipse ad pedestrium copiis contendit.* * He marches in the rear, *Agmen subsequitur.*
 To March back } *Regradin.*
 To March off }
 To March forward, *Progradin.*
 A Marchant, *Mercator.* See Merchant.
 Marched, *Iter confectum.*
 The Marche [part of Aquitaine] *Marchia.*
 Marchena [in Andalusia] *Marchena.*
 The Marches of a country, *Finis.*
 Marchiennes [in Haynaud] *Marchiana.*

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Of Marjoram, *Sampfucinus*.
 A Marlin, *Polus, udis*.
 Maritum [of the Sea] *Maritimus*.
 Mark [a mans name] *Marcus*.
 A Mark of money, *Marca*.
 A MARK [token] *Nota, signum*.
 A Land mark, *Limes*.
 A Mark [brand] *Stigma*. * He will carry this mark to his grave, *Quomdiu uixerit habebit stigmam, nec illam nisi orcus delebit*.
 A Mark to shoot at, *Meta, Scopus*.
 * He is quite beside the Mark, *Longè errat*.
 To hit the Mark, *Collineare quopertuit, istum certò aptèquè dirigere*.
 The Mark of a stripe, *Vibex, icis*.
 A Mark set to a writing, *Signatura*.
 Of Mark, *Insignis, Eximius*.
 Letters of Mark, *Diploma Clavigaterium*.
 To Mark, *Signo, configno, noto*.
 To Mark about, *Circumsigno*.
 To Mark before, *Præsigno*.
 To Mark beasts, *Dignoro*.
 To Mark with chalk, *Cretâ notare*.
 To Mark a deer, *Cervi ætatem & magnitudinem habere cognitum*.
 To Mark with a hot iron, *Stigmatizô, ferro candente inuere*.
 To Mark[observe] *Observo*. *Mark I pray you, *Quæso animum ad vertite*.
 To mark under, *Subnoto*.
 Marked. *Notatus, Signatus*.
 Marked black and blew, *Lividus*.
 Marked diligently, *Observatur*.
 Marked with chalk, *cretatus*.
 Marked with a hot iron, *Stigmatizatus*.
 Marked here and there, *Interpunctus*.
 Fit to be marked, *Notabilis*.
 A marker, *Notator, censor*.
 A Marker [observer] *Observator*.
 A Marker [at racket] *Pilævis metator*.
 A Market, *mercatus, forum, emporium*.
 A market for cattel, *Forum boarium*.
 A market for fish, *Forum piscatorium*.
 A Market for fruit, *Forum pomarium*.
 A*Market for herbs, *Forum olitorium*.
 A Market for hogs, *Forum suarium*.
 Market gelt, *Vestigal locarium*.
 A Market man, *Agoræus, Nundinator*.
 A Market woman, *Foraria, nundinaria*.
 A Market place, *Forum*.
 A Market house, *Porticus, peristylia, orum*.
 A Market town, *Emporium*.
 Market, adj. } *Nundinalis*, Nun-
 Of a Market, } *dinarius*.
 A Clerk of the Market, *Agoranomus*.
 A Marking, *Notatio, signatio*.
 A Marking diligently, *Observatio*.
 A Marking iron, *cauteria*.
 Marking stone, *Rubrica*.
 Marle, *Marga*.
 To Marle ground, *Agrum margâ latificare*.
 Marled, *Margâ latificatus*.
 Marle the sail, *Affige velum retinaculo*.

Marle [in Picardy] *Marla*.
 Marleborow [in Wiltshire] *Cunetio*,
Marlebrigia.
 Marling, *Ligula cannabacea pice-*
ilites ad fines funium conftringendas.
 Marmaduke [a mans name] *Marm-*
aducur.
 Marmalade of quinces, *cydoniatum*.
 A Marmofet, *Circopithecus*.
 A the Marmofet, *Simia*.
 A little Marmofet, *Simiola*.
 Marmotto [a beast] *Mus alpinus*.
 Marmoutier [in France] *Majus*
monasterium.
 Marna [in West Friesland] *Ma-*
nermanis.
 Marne [in Scotland] *Marnia*.
 Marne [a river in France] *Ma-*
trona.
 Marocco [the City] *Bocanum He-*
merum, *Marocbium*.
 The Kingdom of Marocco [in
Africa] *Regnum Marocanum*.
 Maros [a river in Transylvania]
Marisus.
 Marpurc [in Germany] *Marpurcum*,
matricum, *amafia*.
 Letters of Marque, *Repraesalia*.
 A Marquess, *Marchio*.
 A Marquise, *Marchionissa*.
 A Marquise }
 Marquidom } *Marchionatus*.
 Marquiship }
 Marquetry [inlaid work] *Opus*
laccatum.
 To MARK, *Corrumpe*, *Deprave*,
Vitiis. * I have marr'd all,
Perturbavi omnia.
 To marr the fashion of a thing,
Deformo.
 Marre [in Scotland] *Marria*.
 Marr'd, *Corruptus*, *Vitiatus*. * The
 meat is marr'd, *Prandium corrup-*
titus. * It is marr'd by ill tell-
ing, male narrando depravatur.
 A marrer, *Corruptor*, *Vitiator*, *m-*
corruptrix, *vitiatrix*, *f*.
 A Marriage, *nuptiæ*. * There will
 be a Marriage, *Nuptiæ fient*.
 Marriage, *conjugium*, *connubium*.
 By way of Marriage, *Conjugaliter*.
 A forced Marriage, *Tbalamus*
coactus.
 Marriage, *adj* } *Nuptialis*, *maritus*.
 Of Marriage. }
 A Marriage song, *Epithalamium*.
 To desire Marriage } *Nupturio*.
 Be upon Marriage }
 To promise Marriage, *Despondeo*.
 To give in Marriage, *Nuptium da-*
re, *locare*.
 Marriageable, *Nubilis*.
 To make Marriages, *Nuptias con-*
cilare.
 A Marrying, *Corruptio*.
 A Marrow [rogue] *Nequam*, *fur-*
cifus.
 Marrow, *Medulla*.
 The Marrow of the back bone,
Medulla spinalis.
 To take out the Marrow, *Emedullo*.
 Marrowy }
 Full of Marrow } *Medullosus*.
 The Gloves are not Marrows, *Hæ-*
chibotice non sunt paves.
 Marry [oath] *per marian*. * Nay
 marry, *minime vero*. * Yea mar-
 ry do I say so, *Aio enim vero*.
 Marry come up, *Si dis placet*.
 To MARRY [as the Priest] *Con-*
nubio jungere.
 To Marry [as the Man] *Uxorem*
ducere.

To Marry [as the woman] *Vivere*
sube.

To Marry [as the Parents] *Nuptum dare, locare* *He married his daughter to a mean man, *Filiam mediocri viro in matrimonium tradidit*.

To Marry again, *Nuptias secundas contrahere*.

Married, *Conjugatus, Nuptus*. *Is due to be married to day? *Detur ne illa bodie nuptum?* *They that have been long married think themselves in a Prison, *Antiquus amor carcer est*.

* Married man, *Maritus*.

Once Married, *Unigamus*.

Twice Married, *Bigamus*.

Thrice Married, *Trigamus*.

A Marrying, *Nuptiæ*. *He cares not for Marrying, *Abhorret a uxoria*.

Mars, *Mars, vis*.

Of Mars, *Martius*.

Born under Mars, *Martialis*.

Mars en famine [in Luxembourg] *Fanum Martis*.

Marfal [in Lorraine] *Marfalium*.

Marfala [in Sicily] *Lilybeum*.

Marfelle [in Provence] *Maffilia*.

A Marfh, *Palus, vis*.

Marfh [the Family] *de Marifco*.

A salt Marfh, *Affuarius*.

Marfh, adj. *Paluftris*.

Of a Marfh, *Paluftris*.

Marfh-parley, *Aptum palufre*.

Marfhie *Palufus*.

Marfh-like *Palufus*.

A Marfh, *Designator, Marefchal-*

lus.

A Lord Marfh, *Præfatus verum*

capitalium.

A Knight Marfh, *Tribunus mili-*

tum.

Marfh Law, *Jus militare*.

To Marfh [put in order] *Ordino*.

Marfhalled, *Ordinatus*.

A Marfhaller, *Ordinator*.

A Marfhalfey *Marefcalcia*.

Marfhalfey *Marefcalcia*.

The Marfhalfey Prison, *Ergaftu-*

rum piraticum.

Marfco [in Lucania] *marfium*.

A Mart, *mercatus, emporium*.

Letters of Mart, *Repræfalia, crum,*

Diploma claricatorium.

Martagon [herb] *Martagon*.

Martagues [in Provence] *Martima,*

Apremela, must-amella.

Martel [in France] *martillum*.

A Martern *[Beast] martes*.

Martero *[Beast] martes*.

Martha [a womans name] *Martha*.

Martial [a mans name] *Martialis*.

Martial [warlike] *Bellicus, Belli-*

cofus, martius.

Martial affairs, *Res bellica*.

A Martialist, *Bellicofus*.

Martin [a mans name] *Martinus*.

A Martin [bird] *Marter*.

A Sand Martin, *bi-undo riparia*.

Martinach [in Wallifland] *Oftodu-*

rum.

A Martingal for a horfe, *Paffomis*.

Martlemas *Festum St. Marti-*

lemas.

Martlemas *ni*.

Martlemas beef, *Bubula falata, fu-*

mo dura's.

A Martlet, *cyfalus, apus, odir*.

Martnets, *Funiculi fricæ velorum*

complicationi accommodi.

A Martyr, *Martyr, vis*.

The first Martyr, *Proto-martyr*.

To Martyr, *Difcrucio, Excarifico*.

Martyrdom, *Martyrium*.

A Martyrologie *Martyrologi-*

um.

A Marvedy *Nummulus Hispanicus*.

Marvejols [in France] *Marengium*.

A marvel, *admiratio*. *No marvel,

Nec mirum. *Tis a marvel if

you be good for ought, *Rem mag-*

nam præftas [Zoile] si bonus es.

To marvel *Miror, admiror*. *I

Marvel at *Marvel* what the

matter is, *Ve-eor quod fiet*. *But

I marvel at this, *Ad bot demiror*.

*Tis a poor business that you

marvel at, *Rem baud difficilem*

miramini.

To make one Marvel, *Admiratio-*

nem alicui incutere

Marvel of Peru [flower] *Mirabile*

Peruvianum.

Marvelled at, *Admirations habitus*.

Marvelling, *Mirabundus*.

A marvelling, *admiratio*.

Marvellous, *mirandus, fupendus*.

A marvellous thing, *mirandum,*

mirum.

Marvehoufy, *mirabiliter, mirum*

in modum.

Mary, *María*. See Marie.

A Mafcarade, *Mimus, Larvatorum*

ludicra saltatio.

Mafcle [in Heraldry] *Macula*.

Mafcon [in Burgundy] *Marifcona*.

Mafculine, *Mafculinus, mafculus*.

A Mafh [mixture] *Farrago*.

To Mafh, *Commifco*.

The Mafh of a Net, *Macula*.

Mafhambidge [in Yorkfhire] *Maf-*

famanfis pons.

Mafieres [in the Low Countries]

Macerræ Maderiacum.

A Mask for women, *Larva*.

A Mask [dance] *Fabula, Mimus*.

To mask himfelf, *Perfonam induere*.

Masked, *Larvatus*.

A masking, *Perfonæ induitio*.

Masking cloaths, *Choragium Sceni-*

cum.

Maflin, *Seges mifcellanea, commifio*

frumentorum.

Maflin bread *Panis mifcellaneus*.

Mafmunfter [in Germany] *Maf-*

nis monafterium.

A Mafon, *Lapidarius, Cementari-*

us.

A Mafons Rule, *Amuffis*.

Mafonry *Opus cementa-*

rii.

Mafovie [part of Poland] *Mazo-*

via.

A Mafs [lump] *Moles, Cumulus*.

The Mafs, *Miſſa, Synaxis*.

A ſhort Mafs, *miſſa venatoris*.

To ſay Mafs *Miſſico*.

Sing Mafs *Miſſico*.

Mafs, adj. *Miſſalis*.

Of the Mafs, *Miſſalis*.

A Mafs book, *Miſſale, is*.

Mafs-weeds, *pontificalia, miſſican-*

tiſ habitus.

Maſſa [in Tufcany] *Maſſa*.

A Maſſacre, *Internecio*.

To Maſſacre, *Trucidio*.

Maſſacred, *Trucidatus*.

A Maſſacrer, *Trucidator*.

A Maſſacring, *Trucidatio*.

A Maſſing, *miſſificatio*.

Maſſive, *Solidus*.

Maſſy, *Solidus*.

Maſſivenefs, *Soliditas*.

Maſſinefs, *Soliditas*.

The Maſt of a Ship, *Malus*.

The round top of the Maſt, *Corbis,*

Galea, Carceſium.

The ſtep of the Maſt, *modus*.

The ſcuttle of the Maſt, *maſt-*

bis.

The Fore-maſt, *Malus ad proram,*

malus anticus.

The mizen Maſt, *Malus puppis*.

Maſt for Swine, *Glans, Balani*.

Maſt of Beech, *Glans fagea*.

Maſt of Oak, *Glans quercus*.

A Maſt-gatherer, *Balanifla*.

Maſt-gathering, *Glandinatio*.

Maſt, adj. *Glandarius*.

OF Maſt, *Glandarius*.

Maſt bearing, *Glandifer*.

Full of Maſt, *Glandioſus*.

Maſtbroock [in Weſt-Friſeland]

Septem ſylve.

A MASTER, *Dominus, Herus*. *I

am my own Maſter, *Mei juris,*

mei potens, liber ſum. *If the Ma-

ſter ſay the Crow is white, the

ſervant muſt not ſay it is black,

Indigna digna habenda ſunt que

verus facit. *The Maſter's eye

makes the Horſe fat, *Oculus magi-*

ftri ſaginat equum.

A Maſter of Arts, *magiſter artium*.

To go out Maſter of Arts, *magi-*

ftrali laude donari, magiſtrali

decus adipiſci.

The Maſter of the Artillery, *Præ-*

feſtus machinariorum.

The Maſter of the Ceremonies,

magiſter admiſſionum.

Maſter of the Guards, *Sæſtæ*.

A Maſter of Defence, *Lonifla*.

A Cock Maſter, *Lonifla gæſtrum*.

A Maſter of the Robes, *Veſtarius*.

The Maſter of the Rolls, *Magiſter*

ſcriniorum, Rotulorum, Cuſti-

diario.

The Maſter of a School, *ludi ma-*

ſter, præceptor.

A little Maſter, *magiſterculus*.

Of a Maſter, *Dominicus, britis*.

A Maſter-thief, *Autolytus*.

To make ones ſelf Maſter of a

Place, *Urbe imperio, poſtati*

ſue ſubiicere, urbe potiri.

To Maſter, *Dominor, Comprimo*.

Vincio. *He can maſter his own

tongue, *Lingue ſue imperio*

poterit.

To Maſter himſelf, *Seipſum repre-*

more.

To Maſter ones bold hardineſs,

audaciam frangere.

Maſterleſs, *contumax, incorrigibilis*.

Maſterly *Imperioſus*.

Maſterlike *Imperioſus*.

Maſtery *Magiſtratus, Domi-*

natus.

Maſterſhip *Magiſtratus*.

Maſter-wort, *Imperitoria*.

Maſtick [a Gum] *Maſtick*.

Black Maſtick, *maſtiche ægyptice*.

White Maſtick, *maſtiche cheniſi*.

Yellow and bitter Maſtick, *ma-*

ſtiche Cretenſis.

The Maſtick-tree, *Lentifcus*.

Maſtick, adj. *Lentifcus*.

Of Maſtick, *Lentifcus*.

Bearing Maſtick, *Lentifcifer*.

A Maſtickation [chewing] *maſti-*

co, manducatio.

Maſtickatory, *maſtickatorius*.

A Maſtickatory [medicine] *ma-*

ſtickatorius.

Maſtick [herb] *marum*.

A Maſtick, *maſtick*.

A Maſtruck, *maſtruck*.

A Match, *myxus, ellychnium*.

A Match of Brimſtone, *Sulphure-*

tum.

A Match-maker, *Sulphurarius*.

The match of a lamp, *Eluctum*.
The match of a Gun, *Fames ignia-*

Match lighted [as in marching out
of a place delivered up] *Ardenie*
fusi [atapulatio].

A match [in exercise] *Co-tamen*.

A Match [bargain] *contractus*, *con-*
positio, *positum*. * A match! *Eja*,
Ag.

A MATCH [marriage] *Connubium*.
* Do you like the Match?
Visiupria hoc sunt cordi? * He
was afraid when he heard it
would be a match, *Timuit ubi nup-*
tius futurus esse audivit. * I liked
it, I made the match, *placuit, de-*
spendi.

A Match [pair] *Per, Compar*. * You
are not so stout but you have met
with your Match, *si Lucretia es*,
Tanquim invenisti.

To match, compare, *adæquo*. * He
alone was able to match them
illi, Universi solus par fuit.

To go to match [of a wolf] *Calutio*.

To match in Marriage, *Nuprium*
am, in matrimonium collocare.

A Match maker, *Connubiorum con-*
culator, *parator*.

Matchable, *Equalis*.

Matched, *Æquatus*, *Comparatus*.

* They are well matched, *Nam*
compositus, melius cum Bitbo Bac-
chus.

A Matching, *Adæquatio*, *Compa-*
ratio.

Matchless, *Incomparabilis*.

A Mate, *Comes*, *focius*.

A little merry Mate, *Comitellus*.

A Mate at Chess, *Conclusio regis*.

A check-mate, *Res conclusus*.

To Mate } *Regem conclu-*
Give a Mate } *dere*.

Mated, *Vidus*.

Matera [in Terra di Otranto] *Ma-*
trida.

Material, *Corporeus*, *constans mate-*
ria, *ex materia concretus*.

Maternal, *Maternus*.

Mat-fellow, *fates nigra*.

A Later-math, *Fœnum cordum*, *se-*
retum.

Mathematical, *Mathematicus*.

A Mathematician, *Philomathe-*
maticus.

The Mathematicks, *Mathesis*, *ma-*
thematica, *oxans*.

Mathes [herb] *Chamæmelum syl-*
vestru.

Matthew [a mans name] *Matthæus*.

Matines, *preces antelucane*.

Matrasal [in Montgomeryshire] *ma-*
tridionum.

The Matrice } *matrix*, *uterus*, *loci*,
The Matrix } *orum*.

Of the Matrice, *Histericus*.

A Matrice [in which Letters are
cast] *matrix*, *typus*.

A Matricide, *matricida*.

A Matricular book, *matriculum*,
matriculorum.

To Matriculate, *Conscribo*.

Matriculated, *Conscriptus*.

Matrimony, *matrimonium*.

To join in Matrimony, *Connubio*
facere.

Matrimonial, *matrimonialis*.

A Matron, *matrona*.

Matronal, *matronalis*.

Matron like } *matronalis*.

Mat, *Penicula menta attritus obfist-*
entis.

Mat, for Matthew, *Matthæus*.

A Matt. *matta porsa*, *teges*.

A little Matt, *Tegula*.

A Matt of Rushes, *Scirpus*.

Matted [as a bed] *Fora coopertus*.

Matted [as hair] *Concretus*, *com-*
plexus.

A Mafter } *Storetrum textor*.

Matt-maker }

Matter [corruption] *Pur, Tabum*.

* Matter comes out of a fore

when it begins to mend, *Pur exit*

ex ulcere jam ad sanitatem speli-
ante.

To Matter }

Grow to Matter } *Suppurò*.

Causing Matter, *Suppuratorius*.

Mattery }

Full of Matter } *Purulentus, Sani-*
ofus.

A Matter of fore, *Vomica*.

The Mattering of a fore, *Purulen-*
tia, *Suppuratio*.

MATTER [substance] *Substantia*,
materia. * The Matter is mind-

ed, not words, *Res spectatur, non*
verba. * You will find me Mat-

ter to write of to you, *Dederis*
mibi quod ad te scribam. * I want

Matter to write of, *Argumentum*
ad scribendum mihi deest.

Matter [thing or business] *Res, O-*
pus, Negotium. * The Matter goes

not well, *male se res habet*. * No

such Matter, *minime verò*. * He

gets Judgment twice upon one

Matter, *De eadem causa bis judic-*
iam adspicitur. * It's a likely

Matter, *Verisimile est*. * It comes

all to a Matter, *Tantum est*.

* 'Tis no great Matter, *Parum est*.

* What great Matter is there in

a day or two? *Quid tantum est in*
uno aut altero die? * What is the

Matter with him? *Quid fecit?*

Quid sibi vult? * What is the mat-

ter you are so sad? *Quid tristis*
es? * What Matter is it to you?

Quid tua refert? * It is no Mat-

ter whether- *Nihil interest utrum*.

* What is the Matter? *Quid res*
est? quidnam est? quid factum est?

* A Matter of nothing, *Minus*
nihil est.

It Matters much, *multum refert*,
magni momenti est.

To Matter [regard] *Curo*. * I

Matter not your Safety, *Salutem*
tuum nihil moror. * I Matter not

my being dead, *me effem mortuum*
nihil æstimò. * I do not much

Matter it, *Non magnopere laboro*.

* The rest made no Matter of it,
Ceteri neglexerunt.

A Matter of [about] *Quasi, Circi-*
ter. * A Matter of forty pounds,

Quasi quadraginta minæ.

Without Matter, *Immaterialis*.

Mattins, *Preces matutine*.

A Mattock, *marra*, *ligo*.

A little Mattock, *Sarsculum*, *Ca-*
preolus.

A double tongu'd Mattock, *Bipa-*
lum.

A Matress, *Culcitra*.

A little Matress, *Culcitraula*.

A course Matress, *Grabatum*.

Maturation [ripening] *maturatio*.

Maturative, *maturativa efficax*.

Mature [ripe] *maturus*.

To grow Mature, *maturesco*.

Maturely, *maturè*.

Maturity, *maturitas*.

Matwead, *Sportum*.

Maubeugh [in Hainault] *Malbo-*
dium.

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Maudlin [a womans name] *Mag*
dalena.

Maudlinwort, *Ageratum*.

Mauge [in France] *Magdunum*,
Mediolanum.

Maugre, *Invid, ingratiis*.

Maugre his head, *Velit, nolit*.

Maugre their teeth, *velint nolint*.

A Mavis [Bird] *Turdus*.

Mauleon [in France] *malles*.

A Maulkin, *Peniculum furnarium*.

Mault, *Byns*.

Mauley [the family] *de malo lacu*

A Maunch [in Heraldry] *manica*.

A Maund [basket] *Copbinus*, *spor-*
ta, *corbis anstus*.

To Maunder, *murmure*, *mutio*.

A Maundy, *Apophoretum*, *sportella*.

Maundy-Thursdai, *dies Jovis diem*
passionis immediatè præcedens.

A Maunger, *Prælope*.

Maurice [a mans name] *Mauri-*
tius.

The Maw, *ventriculus*.

The five fingers at Maw, *Pentus*.

A Mawmet, *Idolum*, *pupa*.

Mawmetry, *Idolatria*.

A Mawther, *Puella*, *Virguncula*.

Mawd [a womans name] *Matil-*
da, *Mæildis*.

A Maxim, *maxima*, *axioma*, *pro-*
positio.

Maximilian [a mans name] *Ma-*
ximilianus.

I MAY, *Possum quo, licet mihi*.

* You May for me, *Per me licet*.

* If it May be, *Si fieri potest*.

* As fast as May be, *quantum po-*
test. * A People that may be

numbred, *Populus numerabilis*.

* That way the very Consulship

May be dispraised, *Isso modo vel*
Consulatus vituperabilis est. * Let

it be dispatched with as little

trouble as May be, *quam minima*
cum molestia res transigatur. * As

like as may be, *Nec lac lazi ma-*
gis est simile.

I May nor, *Neque*. * Why may

you not desire these things? *quid-*
nam hæc cupias? * We must do as

we may, since we may not do as

we would, *Sicut quimus, quando*
ut volumus non licet.

It may be [perhaps] *fortasse*. * But

it may be some Man may say,
sed fortasse dixeris quispiam.

May [month] *Mauius*.

May-games, *Floralia*.

To go a Maying, *maio mense speci-*
ari or *apricari vere novo recreari*.

A going a Maying, *Oblectatio men-*
se maio.

May-blossom, *Spinæ albe flos*.

A May-fly, *feticuda*.

A May pole, *Arbor genialis*, *Thyr-*
sus festivus.

May-weed, *Bupthalmus*, *cotula*.

Maydenburg [in Saxony] *Magde-*
burgum, *parthenopolis*.

Mayenne [in France] *Meduano*.

To Mayl Hawks, *Accipitrum alas*
mollis corrigia vincire.

Maynefa river in France] *Meduna*.

Mayo County [in Ireland] *Com-*
itatus Maiensis.

Mazara [in Sicily] *Mazara*.

A Maze, *Labyrinthus*.

A Maze [astonishment] *Conferna-*
tio, *super*.

To make a Maze } *Ambages cir-*
Make like a Maze } *cumducere*.

A Mazer [cup] *Patera*.

Mazzards, *Cerasa nigra*.

Me, *me*. See *Mee*.
 Methinks, *mibi videtur*.
 A Meacock, *Puffianimus, effemina-
 tus; uxorius, uxori nimium de-
 ditur & obnoxius*.
 Mead [the drink] *mulsum*.
 A Mead, } *Pratum*.
 Meadow, }
 A Meag, } *Falx ad pisa excindenda*.
 Meak, }
 Meagre, *mager*.
 Somewhat Meagre, *Macilentus*.
 Meagerly, *Macilente*.
 Meagerness, *Macies*.
 Meal, *Farina*.
 Bean-meal, *Farina fabacea*.
 Meal, adj } *Farinarius*.
 Of Meal, }
 A Meal-man, *Suffraganeus*.
 A Meal sieve, *Cribum farinarium*.
 Made of Meal, *Farinaceus*.
 Meaty, } *Farinosus*.
 Full of Meal, }
 Meal-mouthed, *Perblandus*.
 Meal tree [plant] *Viburnum*.
 A Meal-worm, *Farinaria*.
 A Meal, *Refectio, passus, mensa*.
 A MEAN, } *Medium, opera*. * You
 MEANS, } are afraid it should
 get abroad by our means, *Veraris
 ne per nos emanet*. * That was the
 only means whereby they meant
 to get praises, *Ex illa una re lau-
 dem capere studebant*. * By this
 means it came to pass, *Hic rebus
 effectum est*.
 A Means [helper] *Adjutor*.
 A Means [Mediator] *Mediator*.
 To be a Means, *In causa esse*.
 By what Means, *Qui, quomodo, qui-
 bus modis*.
 By that Means, *Ed viâ*.
 By false Means, *dolo malo*.
 By some Means, *quocunque modo*.
 * My father will hear of it by
 some Means, *Permanabit hoc ali-
 quâ ad patrem*.
 By my Means, *Operâ meâ, per me,
 me adjuvante, beneficio meo*.
 By no Means, *Nequaquam, nullo mo-
 do, minime gentium*.
 By one Means or other, *Operâ bo-
 na aut malâ*.
 By all Means, *Quocunque pacto, quacun-
 que ratione, quam maxime*.
 Mean, *Mediocritas, modicus, tenuis*.
 * No mean Orator, *Non medio-
 cris Orator*. * A Man of mean
 condition, *Imi subsellii vir, tenuis
 census homo*.
 The Mean, *Mediocritas*.
 The Mean [in Music] *Pars me-
 dia, tenor*.
 Mean while, } *Interea*.
 Mean time, } *interim*.
 In the mean while, &c } *inter hæc*.
 To MEAN, *volo, intelligo*. * What
 means he by that? *Quid sibi vult?*
 * What should this mean? *miror
 quid hoc sit?* * You know whom
 I mean, *Scis quem dicam*. * What
 ever you mean to do, *Ut uti fa-
 turus*. * What did you mean to
 answer so? *Quid tibi in mentem
 venit ita respondere?* * He means
 to go by break of day, *prima luce
 parat ire*. * Since Man could
 mean, *Post b. mines nator, post bo-
 num mem riam*.
 A Meander, *Meandrus*.
 Means [wealth] *Substantia, opes,
 facultates*.
 Abundance of Means, *Opulentia,
 opum affluentia*.

Having good Means, *opulentus*.
 The meaner people, *Plebecula*.
 The Meanest, *Infimus*.
 Meanly, *Mediocriter, tenuiter*.
 A MEANING, *Sensus, sententia,
 significatio*. * In saying know your
 self, his meaning is-- *Cum nosce
 te dicis, hoc dicit*. * I had ano-
 ther meaning in it, *Aliosum
 dixeram*. * This is the Meaning of
 the precept, *hanc habet vim hoc
 præceptum*.
 A bad Meaning, *Malitia*.
 With a bad Meaning, *malitiosè*.
 I Meant, *Volui, cogitavi*. * What
 meant he to say? *Quid illi in men-
 tem venit dicere?* * We are to con-
 sider what he meant, *Quid senserit
 cogitandum*. * And yet he did
 what he meant for all that, *Tamen
 propositum nihilofectus per-
 egit*.
 A Mearl [Owlet] *Æsola*.
 A Mease of Herring, *Alefigium*.
 A Mease [house] *domus*.
 The Measels, *rubiculae, arum*.
 Measels [in a hog] *Grando, lepra
 porcorum*.
 The Measles in trees, *patella*.
 Measelled [as a hog] *Grandinosus*.
 A Meash [in a net] *macula*.
 Measodue, *Xenodochium, pteobatro-
 pium*.
 A Measure, *mensura*.
 A MEASURE [Mean] *modus*.
 * In measure, *Intra modum*. * In
 some measure, *Aliqua ex parte*.
 * You must not spend beyond
 measure, *Ne extra modum sumptu
 prodeat*. * They are angry out of
 measure, *Illis ira supra modum
 est*.
 To Measure, *metior, demetior*.
 To Measure all over, *permetior*.
 To Measure diligently, *remetior*.
 To Measure [moderate] *moderor,
 dirigo*.
 To take Measure of, *modificor*.
 Beyond Measure, *immodicus*.
 By Measure, *definitè, præfinitè*.
 To a certain Measure, *aliquatenus*.
 Measurable, *moderatus*.
 Measurably, *modicè, temperatè*.
 Measured, *mensuratus, metatus,
 emensus*.
 Measured [moderated] *modera-
 tus*.
 A Measurer, *mensurator, dimensor*.
 A Measurer of Land, *metator, ge-
 ometra*.
 A Measuring, *mensuratio, dimensio*.
 To Meat [measure] *metior*.
 A Meat-wand, *virga*.
 Meat, *cibus, caro, esca*.
 Roast Meat, *cavo assa*.
 Boiled Meat, *cavo elixa*.
 A Meat-pie, *artocreas*.
 A dish of Meat, *ferculum*.
 Meat and drink, *victus*. * It is
 meat and drink to me, *Istuc mibi
 cibus est*.
 Dainty Meats, *daper, lautitia*.
 Dry Meats, *Xerophagia*.
 Minced Meats, *protrimenta*.
 White Meats, *lactinia*.
 To dress Meat, *coquo*. * I'll dress
 a fine dish of meat for thy fa-
 ther, *Ego parabo cupidiam patri
 tuo*.
 To provide Meat, *Opsoror*.
 To sit down to Meat, *epulis accum-
 bere, discumbere*.
 I give thee the Meath of the bny-
 ing, *Tibi optionem & plenariam*

potestatem pretii seu emptiois so-
 cio.
 Meath [a kind of drink] *destratum,
 hydromel*.
 Meath County (in Ireland) *Mel,
 Midia*.
 Of Meath, *Midenfis*.
 My Meaugh, *Uxoris mea fratris*.
 Meaulx (in Champagne) *Melda, Ju-
 tianum*.
 Meaux Abby (in Yorkshire) *Ma-
 nasterium di Melsu*.
 To Meaw, } (as a Cat) *Mitali*.
 To Meawl, } *zo*.
 A Meawer, } *Miaulizator*.
 Meawler, }
 A Meawing, } *Miaulizatio*.
 Meawing, }
 The Meazels, *morbilli*. See *Me-
 sels*.
 Mecca (in Arabia) *Lecca, Marah*.
 Mecha (in Arabia) *Mochura*.
 Mechanical, } *Mechanicus*.
 A Mechanick, *faber*.
 Mechanicalness, *Illiberalitas*.
 Mechelen (in Brabant) *Mechina*.
 The Indian Mechoacan root, *Rho-
 ni indidi radix*.
 Mecocan (in new Spain) *Meca-
 canum*.
 A Medal, *Sigillum fuisse*.
 Antient Medals, *signa archetypa*.
 Mede (a drink) *mulsum*.
 TO MEDDLE, *fatago, admiscum-
 se*. * They meddle not, *Dormi-
 unt*. * I neither meddle nor
 make, *Mibi isthic nec ferit nec
 militur*.
 To meddle with, *trahere, attingere,
 curo contingo*. * I pray you
 meddle no more with the business,
Ut de negotiis desistas laborare.
 * Do I meddle with the Roman?
Num ego me interpono Romanis?
 * Have I meddled with any thing
 of yours? *Tetigin' tui quidquam?*
 * Meddle with your old shoes,
Tud quod nihil refert ne cures. * I
 neither meddled nor made with
 him, *Nihil cum eo rationis habui*.
 * I will neither meddle nor make
 with you, *Res tuas tibi habeo, con-
 ditione tua non utar*.
 A Meddler, *ardelio, musca, fastidiosus*.
 Medelin (in Portugal) *Metallum,
 Metallina casta*.
 Medelpad (part of Swedenland) *Med-
 elpadia*.
 Medemblick (in Holland) *Medem-
 blicum*.
 Mediastin, *mediastinus*.
 To Mediate, *intercedo*.
 Mediateness, *medietas*.
 A Mediation, *mediatio*.
 A Mediatour, *mediator, intercessor*.
 A Mediator between man and
 man, *arbitrator, sequaster*.
 A Mediatix, *mediatrix*.
 A Medicament, *Medicamentum,
 pharmacum*.
 Medicinable, *Medicinabilis*.
 Medicinal, *Medicus*.
 Medicine, *Medicina*.
 To Medicine, *Medeor, medicor*.
 Medicined, *Medicatus*.
 Of Medicines, *Medicamentarius*.
 Medick (fodder) *Trifolium cuchi-
 atum*.
 The Mediety, *Medietas*.
 Medina Cæli (in Spain) *Medina
 nacella, Mediolum, Ecclesia*.
 Medina Sidonia (in Andalusia)
Asindum.

Mediocrity, *mediocritas*.
 Medifance, *Obloquium*.
 To Meditate, *meditor, volo*.
 A Meditating, *meditatio, contem-
 Meditatio*. } *platio*.
 A little Meditation, *meditationu-
 cula*.
 Of Meditation, *meditatorius*.
 Full of Meditation, *meditabundus*.
 The Mediterranean Sea, *Mars Me-
 diterraneum*.
 A Medlar, *mespilum*.
 A Medlar-tree, *mespilus*.
 TO MEDLE with, *Traffo, con-
 tingo*.
 Not to Medle with, *Abstinere, vaco*.
serco. * Medle not with that you
 have nothing to do with, *Tu
 quod nihil refert percontari desinas*.
 * Do not Medle with me, *Ne me
 attingas*. * Medle you not with
 them, *Ne te admisce*. See Med-
 die.
 Medled with, *Traffatus, contactus*.
 Medlefe, *Rixa, furgium*.
 A Medler, *Ardelio, percontator*.
 Medling, } *Fadifus*. * He is a
 Medlesom, } *Medlesom Fellow*,
Mufa &c.
 A Medling with, *Traffatio*. * 'Tis
 ill Medling with edg'd Tools,
Iqum gladio ne fodito.
 A Medling in all Matters, *Panur-
 gia*.
 A Medling [mixing] *Commixtio*.
 Medling [in Bavaria] *Medullum*.
 A Medley, *Parrago*.
 A Medly-colour, *Color mixtus*.
 To make a Medly, *Contaminare, turbo*.
 Medikny [in Poland] *Medicinia*.
 Medo [part of Aquitaine] *Medula-
 rum*.
 A Meadow, *pratium, pascuum*.
 A little Meadow, *Pratulum*.
 Meadow, adj. } *Pratenfis*.
 Of a Meadow, }
 Meadow-parsnep, *Spondylium*.
 Meadow-sweet [herb] *Ulmaria*.
 Medrianacks, *Carbasum*.
 Medway River [in Kent] *Med-
 wagus, Medegnata*.
 ME [of I] me. * What is it to
 me? *Quid mea refert?* * Would
 you have me do so? *Idne effis au-
 tem mibi?* * Let me persuade
 you, *Sine te exorem*.
 With Me, *mecum*.
 Meed [reward] *Premium*.
 Meedless, *Contumax, indomitus*.
 Meedmanfustus.
 Meek, *mansuetus, mitis, lenis, can-
 didus, placidus*.
 To grow Meek, *mitescere*.
 To make Meek, *lenio, mulceo, placeo*.
 Meekly, *mansuetè, placidè, humili-
 ter*.
 Meekness, *mansuetudo, clementia*.
 Meekly, *leniter*.
 The Meen [Countenance] *Oris*
speciei, oris habitus.
 Meenene [in Flanders] *Menina*.
 Meer, *marus*. * Meer Dreams, *bee-
 nido mibi videntur fecius quam*
sonnia.
 A Meer Knave, *Purus putus nebulò*.
 A Meer [Lake] *Palus, udis*.
 A Meer [limit] *meta, terminus*.
 A Meer-stone, *lapis terminalis*.
 Meerly, *merè, tantum*.
 Meer, } *Menfura*.
 Meer, }
 Meet now, *modo, jam nunc*.
 MEET, *Conueniens, commodus, op-
 portuus*. * It seems Meet to be

considered. *Considerandum videtur*.
 * He thought it Meet that, *Con-
 suit ut--*
 Not Meet, *Alienus*.
 It is Meet, *Conuenit, expedit*. * As
 it was Meet, *Ut par erat, ita ut*
equum fuit. * It is not Meet for
 Princes, *neque decorum principibus*.
 * Do as it is Meet for you to do,
Tuis dignum factis feceris. * We
 have pampered ourselves more
 than was Meet, *Ultra nobis quam*
oportebat indulgimus.
 TO MEET, *Obvio, obvengo, ob-
 viam ire*. * I sent him word to
 Meet me, *Scripti ad eum ut mibi*
occurreret. * You Meet me as
 well as can be, *Optimè te mibi*
offers. * If we chance to meet
 with a Storm, *Si vero procella in-
 cessarit*. * I shall Meet with him
 one time or other, *Referam illi*
*gratiam, inultum id nunquam au-
 ferat*. * That one shall seldom
 Meet withal, *Id prope rariissi-
 mum effo*. * If I Meet you in this
 street, *Si in platea hac te offendero*.
 To Meet by chance, *In aliquem in-
 currere*.
 To go to meet one, *Alicui obviam*
procedere.
 To Meet [come together] *Conve-
 nio, congrador*. * Must I do no-
 thing but Meet them? *An conve-
 nientiò modò?*
 Meeter [rime] *Rythmus*.
 Bad Meeter, *Rythmus vitiosus*.
 To make Meeter, *Versus pangere*.
 To make bad Meeter, *Versificor*.
 Made into Meeter, *Compositus, nu-
 meris illigatus*.
 Meeterly, *modeste, decorè, concinne*.
 Meeting, *Obvius, congressus*.
 A Meeting, *Congressio, comitium*,
frequentia, occurfus.
 A Meeting by chance, *Obitus*.
 A Meeting together, *Congressus*.
 The Meeting of two streams, *Con-
 fluxus*.
 Meeterly, *Conuenienter*.
 The Megrim, *Vertigo*.
 Troubled with the Megrim, *Ver-
 tiginosus*.
 Meignow [a German Island] *Augia*
minor.
 A Meine, *Familia*.
 To Meine [mingle] *misceo*.
 Meinungen [in Franconia] *Mei-
 ningen*.
 Meisen [a County and City in
 Germany] *Misnia, Lupsurdum*.
 Mela [an Island by Scotland] *Ma-
 leos*.
 Melancholly, *melancholia, atra bi-
 lis*.
 Melancholy, adj. } *Melancholi-
 cus*.
 Of Melancholy, }
 To be Melancholick, *Atra bile la-
 borare*. * He is as Melancholick as
 a Cat, *Sinapi vidit*.
 In the Melancholick Mood, *Tristis*.
 Subject to Melancholy, *Tetricus*,
ingenii parum leti.
 Troubled with a windy Melancholy,
Hypochondriacus.
 Melancholiness, *Bilis*.
 Melagò [in Sicily] *mylae*.
 Melek [in Germany] *medolicum*,
Claudivium.
 Meldorp [in Ditmarsh] *molder-
 pum*.
 Meld-fee, *Premium indicationis*.
 Meldew, *melligo*.

Meler [a Lake in Sweteland] *me-
 lerus*.
 Melilior [herb] *melilotus, sercula*
campana.
 White Melilior, *melifrugum*.
 To Meliorate, *meliorem reddere*.
 To Mell, [mingle] *misceo*.
 A Mellicer [Fish] *Salpa*.
 Mellifluous, *mellifluus*.
 Mellitism, *vinum melle commixtum*.
 Mellow, *maturus, mitis*.
 To Mellow [grow Mellow] *mi-
 tesco*.
 Not Mellow, *Immaturus*.
 Very Mellow, *Permitis*.
 Mellowness, *maturitas*.
 A Melocotoon, *malum cotoneum*.
 Melody, *melodia, harmonia*.
 Without Melody, *Immodulatus*.
 Melodious, *Canorus, harmonicus*.
 Melodiously, *Canorè*.
 A Melon [Pumpion] *melon, is, po-
 po, onis*.
 To Melt [a&.] *Liquefacio*.
 To Melt [neut.] *liquefco, liquefo*.
 To Melt as Snow, *Regelo*.
 To Melt away, *Tabeſco*.
 To begin to Melt, *Colliqueſco*.
 To Melt Metal, *Eliguo fundo*.
 Melted, *Liquatus, liquefactus*.
 Which may be Melted, *liquabilis*.
 A Melter, *liquefactor, fuſor*.
 Of a Melter, *Fuſorius*.
 A Melting, *liquefactio*.
 A Melting of Metal, *Fuſio, conſta-
 tio*.
 A Melting-house, *Uſtrina*.
 Melun [in France] *melodunum*.
 A Melwel [Fish] *Aſellus*.
 A Member, *membrum, artus*.
 The Privy-Members, *Pudenda, ve-
 venda*.
 Big Member'd, *Lacertofus*.
 By Members, *membratim*.
 A Membrane, *membrana, tunica*.
 Full of Membranes, *membranaceus*,
membranofus.
 Membred [in Heraldry] *membra-
 tus*.
 Memel [in Prussia] *Memelium*.
 Memers [in France] *memorijum*.
 Memmingen [in Germany] *mem-
 minge, Druſomagus, Augusta druſi*.
 Memoires, *Adverſaria, commenta-
 rius*.
 Memorable, *memorabilis*.
 Memorably, *memorabiliter*.
 A Memorandum, *Commentarius*,
nota in commentariis relata, nota
memor.
 Memorative, *memorativus*.
 A Memorial, *monumentum, memo-
 riale*.
 Memoires, *Exequie ſolemnes*.
 The Memory, *memoria*.
 A bad Memory, *memoriola*.
 Of Bleſſed Memory, *Apud poſteros*
*facer, O Magnas, cujus memo-
 ria honorata erit & acerba*.
 To have in Memory, *meminiſſe*.
 To call to Memory, *Reminiſcor*,
reſcorder.
 To bring to anothers Memory,
commoneſcacio.
 Out of Memory, *Oblivioni tradi us*.
 To blot out of Memory, *Obliviſ-
 cor, oblivioni tradere*.
 To ſlip out of Memory, *Excido*.
 Of the Memory, *memorialis*.
 Of a good Memory, *memoria fir-
 ma*.
 MEN [of Man] *Homines*. * Men
 are looked upon according to
 their Eſtates, *Habes ? baberis*.
 * Men

* Men used to worship the rising Sun, *Plures adorant solem orientem quam occidentem.*
 A Menace, *comminatio, minae.*
 To Menace, [threaten] *comminor.*
 A Menacer, *comminator.*
 Menacing, *minax.*
 A Menacing, *comminatio.*
 To Mend [active] *corrigo, emendo.*
 To Mend [neut.] *meliorasco.* * It Mends as four Ale in Summer, *ab equis ad asinos.*
 To Mend in health, *convalesco.*
 To Mend old things, *refarcio, interpolo.*
 Mendable, *corrigibilis, emendabilis.*
 Mended, *emendatus.*
 Mended as old things, *interpolatus.*
 A Mender, *cooperator.*
 A Mender of old things, *veteramentarius, interpolator.*
 Mendicant, *mendicans, mendicus.*
 Mendicity, *mendicitas, egestas.*
 A Mendig, *emendatio.*
 Mendip-hills [in Somersetshire] *minarii.*
 A Menever [cap] *redimiculum.*
 Menial, *familiaris, domesticus.*
 A Menker, *mandibula balene.*
 Menorea [a Spanish Island in the Mediterranean] *minorica.*
 A Menow [fish] *ploxinus, pisciculus varius Rhondeleti.*
 Menseful, *venustus, concinnus, decorus.*
 Menstrual, } *Mensivus.*
 Menstruous, }
 Men-sworn, *perjurus.*
 Mental, *mentalis, quoad mentem.*
 Menteith [part of Scotland] *mentibitia.*
 Mention, *mentio.*
 To mention, } *Memoro, memi.*
 Make mention, } *ui.*
 Not to Mention, *transire, praeterire.*
 Mentioned, *memoratus.*
 Worthy to be Mentioned, *memorabilis.*
 A Mentioning, *mentio, commemoratio.*
 Mentz [in Germany] *moguntia, moguntiacum.*
 A Meney [family] *familia.*
 Meppen [in Westphalia] *meppa.*
 Merced, *multatus.*
 Mercenary, *mercenarius.*
 A Mercer, *cocio, propola.*
 A London Mercer, *metaxarius.*
 A Country Mercer, *specialis, pantopola.*
 Mercery, *mercatura.*
 Mercery ware, *species exoticae.*
 Mercement, *multa.*
 Merchandize, *mercatura.*
 To practise Merchandize, *mercator, commercor.*
 Merchandize [ware] *merx.*
 A Merchant, *mercator, negotiator, infitor.*
 A poor Merchant, *circumforaneus, nugivendulus, paravius.*
 Merchatable, *mercatus.*
 Merchantly, } *Mercatorius.*
 Merchantlike, }
 A Merchant man, } *Navis onera.*
 A Merchant's Ship, } *ria.*
 Merche [part of Scotland] *marchia.*
 Merchenlaeg, *Lex merciorum.*
 Mercie, *misericordia, clementia.*
 To have Mercy on, *miseror, miseresco.*
 Merciful, *misericors, clemens, propitius.*

Mercifully, *misericorditer.*
 Mercifulness, *clementia, indulgentia.*
 Merciless, *inmisericors, inclemens, inhumanus.*
 Mercury [a planet] *Mercurius.*
 Mercury [the herb] *mercurialis.*
 Chyling Mercury, *Phyllon.*
 Dog Mercury, *Cynocrambe.*
 English Mercury, } *Bonus Henri.*
 Common Mercury, } *cus.*
 French Mercury, *mercurialis gallica.*
 Mercury's finger [herb] *hermodactylus.*
 Mercurial, } *mercurialis.*
 Of Mercury, }
 Born under Mercury, }
 A Mercurialist, *morosus, multiloquus.*
 To Mercurialize, *laveræ, suadellare.*
 Mercury-woman, *libellorum et nunciatorum publicorum venditricis solidariae.*
 A Meré, *flagnum inexhaustum, lacus, pilus.*
 Meretricious [whorish] *meretricius.*
 Merhern [part of Germany] *moravia.*
 Merick [a man's name] *mericus.*
 Merida [in Portugal] *Emerita.*
 Meridian [South] *meridionalis.*
 The Meridian, *meridianus.*
 Meridional, *australis.*
 Meridionally, *ad austrum.*
 Meridith [a man's name] *Meriducus.*
 Merionethshire [in Wales] *merionethia, merionithia.*
 Merit, *meritum.*
 To Merit, *commemoror, promeror.*
 Merited, *commeritus.*
 Meritorious, *meritorius.*
 Meriot [a play] *Oscillum, Oscillatio.*
 A Merkin, *pubes mulieris.*
 A Merlin [hawk] *afalon.*
 A Mermaid, *Siren, onis.*
 A Mermaid's head [fish] *ecbinus, spatagus.*
 The Mermaid's trumpet [fish] *Nerites.*
 Mernis [part of Scotland] *mernia, mornia.*
 MERRY, *Letus, hilaris.* * That was a merry life indeed, *Ilud vivere erat.* * A Merry beginning, sad ending, *Comicum principium finis tragicus.* * Who so merry as he that has nothing to lose, *Cantabit vacuus coram latrone viator.*
 Somewhat Merry, *bilarulus.*
 Very Merry, *perlatulus.*
 To make Merry, *bilaro, letifico, hilaritate conspergo.*
 To be Merry, } *Lator, Go-*
 To make Merry, neut. } *stio.*
 To grow Merry, *bilaresco.*
 To be set on a Merry pin, in letitiam effundi.
 Made Merry, *bilaratus.*
 Merry-banks, *forum corevisatum frigidum.*
 A Merry grig, } *congerro, convi-*
 Merry companion, } *va, graculus.*
 Merry conceits, *faciliae.*
 Merry talk, *joci.*
 The Merry thought [in birds] *furcula.*
 A Merry countenance, *fronti serena, porrecta.*

A Merry prank, *Facinus lapidum.*
 Merrily, *Leto, faceto, joco.* * You must talk with me more merrily, *Porredisti fronte mecum loquens oportet.*
 Merriness, *Hilaritas, hilaritas, alacritas, letitia.*
 Meriburg [in Misnia] *Meriburgum, Merisopolis.*
 Mers [a River in Wales] *Mersa.*
 Merzburg [in Germany] *Merzburgum.*
 Mervail of Peru [herb] *mirabilis peruvianum.*
 Meschines [the family] *de Mares.*
 A Mese, *Quingenta balerei.*
 Mese [part of Nabona] *Mesa.*
 The Messentery, *mesenterium, mesenterium.*
 The Mesh of a Net, *macula.*
 Messin, *Farrago, ins.*
 A Mese, *Dominus villor, madian.*
 Messnagery, *prudens familia administratio.*
 A Mese, *missus.*
 A Mesa of meat, *Ferculum.*
 A Mesa of Pottage, *Furis castillus.*
 A Message, *Nuncium.*
 A little Message, *Nuntiolum.*
 To tell a Message, *Annunciare.*
 To go in Message, *Interficio, perferre mandatum.*
 A Message bringing, *Nunciatio.*
 A Messagery, *Diligens mandati perlatio.*
 A Messel, *Leopardus.*
 A Messenger, *Nuntius.*
 A little Messenger, *Nuntiolus.*
 A Messenger [Ambassador, Legatus].
 A Messenger [pursuivant] *statu.*
 The Messias, *Messias, Christus.*
 Messin [part of Lorraine] *Trasin messensis.*
 Messina [in Sicily] *Messana.*
 A Messuage, *Fundus et adu.*
 Metal, } [in Gunnery] *Tormentum.*
 Mettle, } *cauda.*
 Under-metal, *Quando es tormentum inferius est cauda.*
 Metal, *metallum.* See Mettle.
 To cast Metal, *metallum confare.*
 A digger of Metal, *metallarius.*
 Metal, adj. } *Metallicus.*
 Of Metal, }
 To Metamorphose, *Transformare.*
 A Metamorphosis, } *metamorphosis.*
 A Metamorphosing, } *transformare.*
 A Metaphor, *metaphora.*
 Metaphorical, *metaphoricus.*
 Metaphorically, *metaphorice.*
 Metaphysical, *metaphysicus.*
 The Metaphysicks, *Metaphysica, orum.*
 To Mete [measure] *metior, mensuro.*
 A Mete-wand, *Virga, portica.*
 Metegavel, *Cibarium vestigal.*
 A Meteor, *meteorum.*
 A Discourse of Meteors, *Meteorologia.*
 Metheglin, *mulsum, masticatum.*
 A Method, *methodus.*
 Methodical, *methodicus.*
 Methodically, *methodice.*
 Methodists, *Galenista, Galeni Astecle.*
 Methridate, *Antidotus mithridaticus.*
 A Metonymy, *metonymia.*
 A Metope [in Architecture] *metopa, intervallum inter geminas triglyphos.*
 Metoposcopy, *ex inspicua fronte ars divinand.*

Metropolis, *Metropolis*.
 Metropolitan, *Metropolitanus*.
 The Metropolitanship, *protocathe-*
dris.
 Of the Metropolitan, *protocathe-*
dris.
 Met of meet *Jobviam factus*. * Well
 met, *Optato adventu*. * Being we
 are met, *Quoniam convenimus*. * He
 is not to be met withal, *Ille au-*
tem bonus nunquam apparet, *aus-*
quam est.
 Met, *Occurri*. * I met with many
 remarkable passages, *Multa mihi*
memoratu digna occurrerunt.
 Metro [a River in the Dukedom
 of Urbino] *Metaurus*.
 Mettled, *Semibrius*.
 Mettle, *Metallum*.
 A Mettle-man, *Faber aerarii*.
 Of Mettle } *Metallus*.
 Full of Mettle } *animosus, acer, ve-*
 Mettlefome } *getus*.
 Full of Mettle } *Metis*.
 Metz [in Lorraine] *Metis*, *Metis*,
Dimorvum.
 Metlan [in France] *Mulanum*.
 Meurs [in Germany] *Meursia*.
 The Meurte [a river in Lorraine]
Meurte.
 The Meuse [a river in the Low-
 countries] *Mosa*.
 A New } *Gavia, tarus*.
 Sea New } *Miauligo*.
 To New [as a Cat] *Miauligo*.
 To New [as a stag] *cornua mutare*,
cornu.
 To New up, *Cavata includere*.
 Mewed [as a hawk] *Repennatus*,
impituit.
 A Mewed hawk of the first coat,
limus.
 Mews [the Family] *de Melfa*.
 Mexico [in America] *Mexicana*.
 Mexico [in New Spain] *Mexi-*
cana.
 Meyenfeldt [in Rhetia] *Lupinum*,
Mila Campus.
 Mezereon [a thrub] *Mezereon*.
 Meziers [in Campana] *Maderia-*
rum, Miceria.
 Mezières [in France] *Brennacum*.
 Mice [of mouse] *mures*.
 To Miche, *Tergiverfor, emanet, de-*
tion.
 To begin to Miche, *delitescere*.
 Michael [a man's name] *Michael*.
 Michael's mount [in Cornwall] *Mons*
Michaelis.
 Michaelmas, *Michaelis festum*.
 To Myche, *Emanet, latebras qua-*
rit.
 Michelney [in Somersetshire] *Mi-*
chelina.
 Of Michelney, *Micelnenfis, Micla-*
nenfis.
 A Mice Micher, *tergiverfor, avarus*,
avidus.
 Micking, *Male-verecundus*.
 A Micking, *Tergiverforatio*.
 Mickle [much] *multus*. * Many a
 little makes a mickle, *Ex grano*
fit acreus.
 The Microcosm, *Microcosmus*.
 A Microscope, *Microscopium*.
 Mid-day, *meridies*.
 Middleburg [in Flanders] *Middel-*
burgum.
 Middleburg [in Zeland] *Metelli-*
burgum.
 A Midding, *Sterquilinum*.
 Middle, *medius*.
 The Middle, *Medium, pars media*.

* In the middle of the valley, *Me-*
dius in valle.
 Middle-aged, *Semisenex*.
 The Middle finger, *Digitus famosus*.
 Middle England, *Mercia*.
 Middle English-men, *Mercii*.
 Middleham [in Yorkshire] *Mediola-*
num.
 Middlesex, *Middlesexia*.
 Middlesex men, *Trinobantes*.
 Midding, *Grandisculus*.
 A Midding horse, *mannus*.
 A Midge, *Culex*.
 Midnight, *nox intempesta, concu-*
bia.
 The Middriff, *diaphragma, Septum*
transversum.
 Midsummer, *Solstitium estivum*.
 Midsummer-day, *St. Johannis bay-*
tisse Nativitas.
 The Midst, *medium, pars media*.
 A Midwife, *obstetrix*.
 To play the Midwife, *obstetricor*.
 MIGHT, *Potentia, potestas, vis*.
 * Do it with all your Might,
Summa vi contendere, Quod agas pro
viribus age. * With might and
 main, *Remique velisque*.
 Want of Might, *Impotentia, inda-*
lentia.
 I Might [of may] *Possent*. * If it
 might be, *Si posset*. * As great
 honour as might be, *Quantus max-*
imus poterat bonus. * As a man
 might easily perceive, *Ut facile*
cerneretur.
 Mighty, *Potens, valens, validus*.
 Very Mighty, *prævalidus, poten-*
tissimus.
 To be Mighty, *polleo, valeo*.
 To grow Mighty, *valesco*.
 Mightily, *potenter, valide*.
 Very Mightily, *prævalide*.
 Mightiness, *potentia, potestas, vis*.
 A Migration, *Migratio*.
 Milain [in Italy] *Mediolanum*.
 Of Milain, *Mediolanensis*.
 Milazzo [in Sicily] *Mylæ*.
 Milch *Lactaria*.
 A Milch Cow, *forda*.
 Mild, *mitis, mansuetus, lenis, pla-*
cidus.
 To grow Mild, *mitesco*.
 To make Mild, *placo*.
 Very Mild, *præmitis*.
 Mildernix, *Cannabum nauticum*.
 Mildew, *meligo, robigo, syderatio*.
 Mildewed, *robiginosus, syderatus*.
 Mildly, *clementer, mansuete, pla-*
cidè.
 Mildness, *clementia, mansuetudo*,
lenitas.
 Mildred [a womans name] *Mil-*
drede.
 A Mile, *milliare, mille passus, lapis*.
 A German Mile, *raßa*.
 A Mile-mark, *lapis*.
 Of a Mile, *Milliarius*.
 Milecent [a womans name] *Mile-*
centia.
 Mile [a mans name] *Milo*.
 Milfoil [herb] *Millefolium*.
 Knights Milfoil, *millefolium par-*
vum or *flore luteo*.
 Water Milfoil, *Millefolium aqua-*
ticum.
 Horned Water Milfoil, *millefolium*
cornutum aquaticum.
 Milford haven [in Wales] *Portus*
Alaunicus.
 A Milion [pumpion] *Melo*.
 Militant, *militans*.
 Military, *militaris, bellicosus*.
 The Militia, *militia, copia*.

Milk, *Lac, Bis*.
 To Milk, *Mulgeo*.
 To Milk in, *Immulgeo*.
 Butter-milk, *Lac expresso butyro*.
 Sower Milk, *Lac acidum*.
 Curded Milk, *Lac coagulatum*.
 Almond-milk, *Lac amygdalinum*.
 Milk, adj. } *Lactarius*.
 Of Milk, } *Lactarius*.
 A Milk-house, *Lactaria*.
 A Milk-maid, *Lactaria*.
 A Milk-man, *Lactarius*.
 Milk-marle [mineral] *Galaßiter*.
 Milk meats, *Lacticia*.
 A Milk-pail } *multrum, mulstra*.
 Milking-pail } *le*.
 Milk trefoil, *Cytisus*.
 Milk-vetch, *astragalus*.
 Milk-weed, *cicorita, lactucella*,
fontibus.
 Milk-white, *Lacteus*.
 Milk-wort, *polygala*.
 Milky } *Lacteus*.
 Full of Milk } *Lacteus*.
 The Milky way, *Galaxia*.
 The Milking of a cow, *mulbio*.
 A Mill } *Mala, molendinum*. * No
 Miln } *mill no meal, Qui vitat*
molam vitat farinam.
 A little Mill } *Mola manualis or*
 Hand Mill } *trufatilis*.
 A Pulling-Mill, *mola fullonia*.
 A Horse-mill, *mola asinaria*.
 An Iron-Mill, *mola ferro cudendo*
accommodata.
 An Oyl Mill, *trapetum*.
 A Water Mill, *mola aquatilis, by-*
dromola.
 A Water-mill wheel, *tympanum*.
 A Wind-mill, *mola alata, pneuma-*
tica, ventosa.
 A Mill-dam, *castellum*.
 A Mill clack, *crepitaculum*.
 Mill-dust, *pollen*.
 Mill-holms, *loca uliginosa castellum*
circumjacentis.
 A Mill hopper, *infundibulum*.
 A Mill horse, *equus fullonia*.
 A Mill house, *pistrinum*.
 A Mill leat, *Sulcus aquarius castello*
contiguus.
 Mill-mountain [herb] *chamaelinum*
or linum sylvestre.
 A Mill-stone, *lapis molaris*.
 The upper Mill-stone, *catinus*.
 The nether Mill-stone, *mota*.
 Mill, adj. } *molaris, moliceris*.
 Of a Mill } *confitipo*.
 To Mill } *confitipo*.
 Thicken in a Mill } *confitipo*.
 Milled, *confitipatus*.
 A Milliner, *minutarius*.
 A Miller, *molitor, molendarius*.
 A Miller's Wife, *molitrix*.
 A Miller's thumb [fish] *capito, ce-*
phalus fluvialis.
 The Miller [fish] *molendinaria*.
 Milland [in Aquitaine] *Millial-*
sum.
 A Millery, *aureus valens marcam*.
 Millet [herb] *milium*.
 Black Miller } *Milium Turci-*
 Turkey Millet } *cum*.
 Indian Millet, *Sorgum*.
 A Million, *millio, centum myria-*
der.
 Milly [in France] *Milliacum*.
 The Milt, *Lien, enis*.
 Milt-wort, *aplenium*.
 The Milt of fishes, *Lactes, Lactum*
in etiam.
 A Milter, *Piscis mas*.
 Milwyn, *Aleus*.
 Mimical, *mimicus*.

Mimicall,

Mimically, *mimicè*.

A Mimick, *mimus, pantomimus*.

A Mimographer, *mimorum scrip-*

tor.

Mimpelgard [in Burgundy] *Mago-*

trobis, Epomandudurum.

To Mince, *Concidis*.

To Mince it, *Funonium incedere*.

Mincend Meat, *minutal, intrilum*.

A Mincing, *Contisto*.

Mincing it, *lentos passus trahens*.

THE MIND, *Animus, mens*. * It

runs in my Mind, *mibi ante oculos*

observatur. * It will not out of

my Mind, *Inidet in memoria*.

* What was in your Mind? *Quid*

cogitabas? * So you may but have

your Mind, *Dum efficias id quod*

cupis. * They are to your mind,

Sunt ita ut tu vis. * Is every thing

to your Mind? *Satin' omnia ex*

sententia? * Our affairs are to our

Mind, *Negotia nostra sic se habent*

ut volumus. * An evil Mind, an

evil meaning, *Mala mens, malus*

animus. * My Mind is upon my

meat, *Animus est in patinis*. * Our

Minds rise and fall with our for-

tunes, *Omnia nobis ut res dant sese*

ita magni atque humiles sumus.

A MIND [opinion] *Sententia*. * I

am not of your Mind, *Haud te-*

sentio. * He thought it honest

to be of that Mind, *Honestum sibi*

illa sentire credidit. * His Mind is

changed, *De sententia deductus est*.

* In my Mind he is much mista-

ken, *Errat longe meo iudicio*. * Let

me know your Mind, *me certum*

fac. * I would you could bring

him to that Mind, *Opto ut id illi*

persuadeas. * He acquaints them

with his mind, *Offendit quid fieri*

velit. * I have told you my mind,

Dixi.

TO MIND, *Curo, Satago, Animad-*

verto, Observo. * This is all he

Minds, *Huic uni fudet*. * We

must Mind that too, *Id etiam a-*

gendum est. * Mind what you are

about, *Hoc agite*. * Mind you

somewhat else, *Alia cura*. * Mind

your health, *Indulge valetudini*.

* Mind, *Attende*.

Not to Mind, *Negligo*. * He mind-

ed not any Scholar-like studies,

Liberalia studia neglexit.

To have a Mind, *Cupio, Volo, Lubet*.

* If you have a mind to it, *Si tibi*

cordi est facere. * Now he has a

great mind to a wife, *Nunc sibi*

uxorem expetit. * I never had any

great mind to this match, *ego*

semper fugi has nuptias. * He had

a great Mind, *Incessit eum cupido*.

* And yet I have a good mind

to hear, *Aveo tamen audire*. * I

had a Mind to walk out abroad

hither, *Prodeambulare huc libitum*

est.

To have no Mind, *Nolle*. * I have

no mind he should see me, *Nolo*

me videri.

To have more Mind, *malle*.

To bear in Mind, *In memoria re-*

Keep in Mind } *tinere*.

To call to Mind, *Reminiscere, Re-*

corder, memoria repetere. * I call

it to Mind, *Commemini*.

To come to ones Mind, *Occurro, in*

mentem venire.

To cast in ones Mind, *Cogito, se-*

cum reputare.

To put in Mind, *Monso*. * The very

place puts me in Mind, *Locus ipse*

me admonet.

Put in Mind, *monitus*.

A putting in Mind, *monitio*.

To put a thing out of Mind, *Rei*

curam depone. * e.

Out of Mind, *Oblivioni traditur*.

* Time out of Mind, *Post homi-*

num memoriam.

To set ones Mind upon, *Studeo*.

To be troubled in Mind, *Animi*

discruciari, angere.

Mind, adj. } *mentalis*.

Of the Mind } *mentalis*.

Of one Mind, *Unanimus*.

Of ones own Mind, *Ultro, sua*

sponte.

Mindbruch, *Ambitio, Honoris affe-*

ctio.

Minded, *Curatus, Observatus, No-*

tatus. * Matter is minded, not

words, *Res spectatur, non verba*.

Minded [inclined] *Animatus, Af-*

fectus. * He is otherwise Minded,

Aliter putat.

Stedfastly Minded, *Obfirmatus*.

High-Minded, *Elatius, Tumidus*.

Ill-Minded, *Invidus, Exulceratus*.

Fully Minded, *Certus*. * I am

fully Minded, *Certum est mibi*.

Minden [in Germany] *Minda*.

Mindful, *memor*.

To be very Mindful of, *Recorder*.

Mindfulness, *Cura*.

Mine, *meus*.

A Mine, *Fodina*.

A Mine of Gold, *Auri fodina*.

A Mine of Silver, *Argentarium,*

argenti fodina.

A Mine [used in a siege] *Cunicu-*

lus, adit in hostilem arcem subter-

anea fossa.

To spring a Mine, *Igniarium cuni-*

culum incendere.

The Mine [countenance] *Vultus,*

facies.

To Mine, *Fodio, cuniculus subruere,*

cuniculum agere.

Full of Mines, *Cuniculosus*.

A Miner } *Cunicularius Fossor, mu-*

Mineman } *rorum per fossor*.

A Mineral, *Fossile, minera*.

A Mineralist, *Fossilium peritus,*

gnarus.

Miners, *metallici*.

To Ming at one, *De aliquo mentio-*

nem facere, alicujus nomen usur-

pate.

The Minging of a distemper, *morbi*

prælisio.

Miniver, *Pellis albidâ minuto-varia*.

To Mingle, *Misceo, commisceo*.

To Mingle diversely, *Variare*.

To Mingle [temper] *Diluo, tem-*

pero.

To Mingle confusedly, *Contamino,*

confundo.

A Mingle mangle, *Chaos*.

Mingled, *Mistus, mixtur, commi-*

stus.

Mingled [confused] *Confusus, Pro-*

miscuus, contaminatus.

Mingled amongst, *Intermixtus, In-*

terpositus.

A Mingler, *Mixtor*.

A Mingling, *Mixtio, mixtura*.

A Mingmaker, *Striatura opifex*.

Miniature, *Minutio opere pictura*.

Minim colour, *Fulvus color*.

A Minim, *Minimus*.

A Minion, *Delicia, conculum*.

A young Minion, *Animula*.

Minionly } *Scitus, Elegans, con-*

Minion-like } *cinnus, complutus*.

Minionly [adv.] *Scitè, Eleganter,*

Lautè.

To Minish, *Minuo, Diminuo*.

Minished, *Diminutus*.

A Minisher, *Minutor, oris*.

A Minishing, *Imminutio*.

A Minister, *Pastor, Prædicator,*

Clericus.

A Minister [servant] *Minister*.

A little Minister, *Ministellus*.

To Minister, *Ministro, suggere*.

Ministration, *Ministratio*.

Ministred, *Suppeditatus*.

A Minister, *Ministrator, Predica-*

tor.

A Ministring, *Suppeditatio*.

The Ministry, *Ministerium, Sacra-*

dotium.

A Minks, *Delicatus*.

Minning days, *Dies anniversarii*

quibus officium pro defuncto peregi

est solitum.

A Minnow, *Vermis troëa pisci-*

esca.

Minnows [fish] *Giruli*.

The Minor of a Syllogism, *Propo-*

sitio minor, Assumptio.

A Minorite [Frier] *Frater ex or-*

dine minorum.

Minority, *Minoremium, Minorita*.

A child in Minority, *Ephesus*.

Minover, *Machinamentum ad feru-*

in saltu interceptandâ damasum.

Minko [in Lithuania] *Minikm*.

A Minister, *Monasterium*.

A Minstrel, *Tibicen, Fidicen, m-*

Tibicinis, f.

A Company of Minstrels, *Chora-*

gium.

Of Minstrels, *Citharædici*.

Minstrelsey, *Musica*.

Mint [herb] *Mentha*.

Cat-Mint, *Nepeta*.

Coloured Mint, *Mentha rubra*.

Fish-Mint } *Sisymbrium*.

Water-Mint } *Sisymbrium*.

Horse Mint } *Menthastrum*.

Wild Mint } *Menthastrum*.

Spear Mint } *Menthastrum*.

Garden Mint } *Menthastrum*.

Mackrel Mint } *Menthastrum*.

A Mint, *Officina monetaria or a-*

soria.

A Mint [Treasure house] *Mon-*

etarium.

To Mint at a thing, *Aliquid sibi*

definire, aliquo fruendi vehementi

desiderio teneri.

The Master of a Mint, *Castrum*

præfectus.

Minute, *Minutus*.

A Minute, *Minutum, Momentum*.

Minutely, *Sigillatim*.

A Minx, *Delicatus*.

A Mirabulary, *Papyrus palaph-*

tia.

A Miracle, *Miraculum*.

Miraculous, *Miraculosus*.

Miraculously, *Miraculose*.

Miranda [in Portugal] *Concia*.

Miranda de Deuro [in Portugal]

Miranda Durii.

Mire, *Cœnum, Lutum*.

A Quag-Mire, *Gurgis limosus*.

Mirande [in Aquitaine] *Miranda*.

Mirandola [in Italy] *Mirandola*.

Mirebeau [in Poitou] *Mirab-*

ulum.

Mirecourt [in Lorraine] *Miracu-*

trum.

The Mire drumble, *Ardes alba,*

cocblearia.

Misericordia, *Compassio, Luctus.*
 Full of Mire, *Latens, Luctus.*
 Mire, *Latens, Luctus.*
 Doubt with Mire, *Latens.*
 Mirecourt [in Lorraine] *Mira Cui.*
 A Mirobalane [tree] *mirobalanus.*
 Mirth, *myrror.*
 Of Mirth, *myrror.*
 A Mirth-tree, *myrror.*
 A Mirror-stone, *Selenitis, lapis specularis.*
 A Mirror [pattern] *Exemplar.*
 A Mirror, *Speculum.*
 Mirth, *Letitia, Hilaritas, Jucunditas.*
 Full of Mirth, *Jocundus, Facetus.*
 Of Mirth, *Jocundus, Ludicrus.*
 For Mirth, *Jocundus, Ludicrus.*
 A Mirth, *myrror.*
 Misconception, *Comprehensio rei falsa, absurda.*
 Misadventure (in Law) *Interfessio hominis incogitata, v. g. Profectu lapidis, &c.*
 Misadventure, *Infortunium.*
 Misadvice, *Consilium perversum.*
 To Misadvise, *Perperam consilium.*
 Misagast, *Animi solus.*
 A Misanthropist, *Timo.*
 To Misapply, *Perperam adaptare.*
 It Misbecomes, *Dadecet.*
 Misbecoming, *Indecorus, Incongruum.*
 A Mis becoming, *Incongruitas.*
 To Misbehave ones self, *male se gerere.*
 Mis behaviour, *morum inurbanitas.*
 Mis belief, *Incredulitas.*
 Mis-believing, *Incredulus.*
 To Miscall, *Contumeliosè appellare, ignominioso nomine debentare.*
 To Miscarry of a business, *male succedere.* * I Miscarry through my own fault, *meo vicio pecco.*
 * They Miscarry as they went back, *in redeundo offenderunt.*
 To Miscarry [as a woman] *Aboriri.* * You will hear your Neice has miscarried, *Audire neptem tuam abortum fecisse.*
 Miscarried, *male gessus.*
 Miscellany, *miscellaneus.*
 Miscellanies, *miscellanea.*
 Miscellu, *Farrago.*
 A Miscellance, *Infortunium, Casus infelix.*
 A Mischief, *Exitium, malum, malum, Pernicies.* * That Mischief is behind, *Id restat mihi mali.*
 A Mischief [villany] *Flagitium, nefas.*
 What the Mischief? *Quid malum?*
 * What a Mischief is this? *Quid hoc infelicitatis?*
 A Mischief take thee, *male peras.*
 To Mischief, *Necesse.*
 One delighting in Mischief, *male latus.*
 Mischievous, *Noxius, Scelestus, Nequam.*
 A Mischievous deed, *Facinus, Flagitium.*
 A Mischievous charm, *Festivum.*
 Mischievously, *Noxie, Perverse.*
 Mischievously minded, *male fateri.*
 Mischievousness, *maleficium, Perveritas.*
 To Misconceive, *Secus capere, temerariam ideam, male interpretari, hallucinari.*
 A Misconceiving, *Allucinatio.*

To Misconstrue, *Perperam exponere, secus interpretari, in deteriorem partem vapere.*
 Misconstrued, *Depravatus.*
 Miscontented, *Iniquus, Anxius.*
 To Misconduct, *male fudere.*
 To Miscount, *male subducere.*
 Miscounted, *male subductus.*
 Miscreancy, *Defectio a fide.*
 A Miscreant, *Infidelis, Apostata.*
 To play the Miscreant, *Fidei munus remittere.*
 Miscreed, *Defectus.*
 A Misdeed, *Delictum, Peccatum, Facinus, oris.*
 A Misdeemeanour, *Culpa.*
 To Misdo, *Delinquo, Pecco.*
 A Misdoer, *Delinquens, Peccator.*
 A Misdoing, *Delictum.*
 To Misdo, *Suspicio.*
 Misdo, *Suspicio.*
 Mife [a tax] *Tributum.*
 Mife [charges] *Sumptus, Expensæ, Impensa.*
 A greedy Miser, *Avarus, Deprecator.*
 Miserable, *Miser, Aerumnosus, Colamitosus.*
 Miserableness, *Calamitas.*
 Miserableness [nearness] *Avaritia, Parsimonia.*
 Miserably, *Calamitose.*
 Misery, *Miseria, Aerumna, Calamitas, Infelicitas.*
 To inflict Miseries, *Aerumna infingere.*
 Miserere mei [a disease] *Ulex, Cordapson, Tormen.*
 To Misfathom, *Vilipende.*
 To Misfashion, *Deformo.*
 Misfashioned, *Deformis.*
 Misfortune, *Infortunium, Infelicitas.* * Misfortunes seldom come alone, *Fortuna nulli obesse contenta est semel.*
 Great Misfortune, *Clades.*
 To Misgive, *male ominari.*
 To Misgovern, *male administrare.*
 Misgoverned, *male administratus.*
 A Misgovernment, *male administratio.*
 A Mish-mash, *Ferrago, verum indigesta mola.*
 A Mishap, *Successus malus.*
 To Mishappen, *male cadere.*
 To Mishear, *Obaudire, male accipere.*
 To Misinterpret, *Perperam exponere.*
 Misinterpreted, *perperam expostus.*
 Miskinning, *Sermonis mutatio.*
 A Miskin fro, *Ancilla.*
 A Miskin, *Stercorarium.*
 Miskonning, *Mutatio sermonis.*
 To Mislead, *Seduco.*
 Mised, *Seducer.*
 A Misleader, *Seducer.*
 A Misleading, *Seducio.*
 To Mistle, *torro, Stillo.*
 It Mistleth, *Inquam pluviam vorat.*
 To Mislake, *Aversor, Fastidio.*
 To Mislake [offend] *Offendo, displiceo.*
 A Mislake, *Aversatio.*
 It Mislake, *Displect.*
 A Mislake, *Inimicus.*
 Mislaking, *Fastidium.*
 A Mislaking, *Displectia.*
 To Misname, *Agnomino, Famoso nomine accensare.*
 A Misnomer, *Transnominatio.*
 Misnia [part of Germany] *Misia, Libontria.*
 A Misogynist, *misogynus.*

To Mispense, *male collare.*
 A Mispender, *Nepos.*
 A Mispending, *Profusio.*
 Mispent, *Profusus.*
 To Misplice, *male locare.*
 Mispliced, *male locatus.*
 Mispription, *Negligentia.*
 Mispription of Treason, *Preditionis defendere negligentia.*
 Mispportioned, *male proportionatus.*
 To Misreckon, *Rationes falsè subducere.*
 A Misreckoning, *Falsa rationum subductio.*
 Miss, *Dominella, Domina junior.*
 To MISS, *Prætermitto, Desidero.*
 * He Misses not a day but he comes, *unquam unum intermissit diem (dies fere nullus est) quin veniat.* * He Misseth his aim, *Fine excidit.* * If you had Missed one syllable, *Si unum peccavisses syllabam.*
 To Miss the mark, *a scopo aberrare extra scopum jaculari.*
 To Miss [neut] *Pecco.* * Hese you Missed, *In hoc tu errasti.*
 A Miss, *Desiderium.*
 Missing, *Desiderium.*
 A Miss [in footing] *Grassus, infidus.*
 A Missel [mass-book] *Missale.*
 To Miss shape, *Deformo.*
 Miss-shapen, *Deformis.*
 Miss-shapenly, *Deformiter.*
 A Miss-shaping, *Deformatio.*
 Miss-shapenness, *Abnormalitas.*
 A Missionary, *Emissarius.*
 A Mission, *missio.*
 Mistletoe, *Viscus.*
 Mistleline, *Viscus.*
 A Mistle-bird, *Turdus Viscivorus.*
 Mistle, *Desideratus.* * It will not Missed be Missed in his share, *Non sentiet partem suam illius.*
 A Mistle, *Literæ, Epistola.*
 A Mistle, *Epistola.*
 To cast a Mistle before, *Præstringo.*
 To cast a Mistle over, *Nitulum inducere.*
 A blasting Mistle, *Syderatio.*
 Mistle, *Nebulosa, Calliginosa.*
 To Mistle, *Expro, Allucinar.* * If I do not mistake myself, *Nisi me fallit animus.*
 A Mistake, *Error.* * In this lies all the mistake, *Omnia in hoc viciis est error.*
 To Mistake one for another, *Nebulam pro fumone amplecti.*
 To Mistake in hearing, *Obaudire.*
 MISTAKEN, *Deceptus, Falsus, Lapsus.* * If I be not mistaken, *Si satis cerno.* * He is much mistaken, *Perbementer errat, Longè errat.* * I believe he is mistaken, *Suspicio hunc hallucinari.* * You are mistaken in this, *Hoc male judicas.* * The words are mistaken, *male intellecta sunt verba.*
 A Mistaking, *Allucinatio.*
 To Misteach, *Perperam inungere, prave docere imbueri.*
 A Mistery, *myslerium.*
 A Mistery [trade] *Artificium.*
 To Mist term, *Inbonestis verbis loquere.*
 Mistical, *Myssicus, Secretus, Typicus.*
 Mistically, *Typicè.*
 To Mist-time a thing, *Temporibus male dividere.*
 I Mistook [of mistake] *Erravi.*
 A Mistreis, *Domina, Hera.*

Mistretta [in Sicily] *Amastrea, Amastrea, Mutuata*.
 A Mistrust, *Dissidia, suspicio*.
 To Mistrust, *Dissiduo, dubito, suspicor*.
 Mistrusted, *Suspensus*.
 Mistrustful, *Suspicious*.
 Mistrustfully, *Dissidens, er*.
 Mistrusting, *Dissidens*.
 A Mistrusting, *Dissidens*.
 Misusage, *Abusus*.
 To Misuse, *Abuter*.
 Misused, *male tractatus*.
 A Misusing, *Abusus, abusus*.
 A Miswoman, *Moratrix*.
 A Mite [Insect] *Acarus, midus, &c*.
 A Mite [weevil] *Curculio*.
 A Mite [in weight] *minutum*.
 A Miter [in Joinery] *Doorum as serum coadunatio semiquadrata*.
 A Mitre, *mitra, insula*.
 Mitred, *mitratus, insulatur*.
 Mithology, *mithologia*.
 Mithridate, *Antidotus, mitridatur*.
 To Mitigate, *mitigo, lenio, placo, sedo*.
 Mitigated, *mitigatus*.
 Mitigating, *Delenficus*.
 A Mitigating, *mitigatio*.
 Mittains, *Chirotheca dimidiata*.
 Mittens, *Chirotheca dimidiata*.
 To handle one without Mittens, *Duriter & aspere tractare*.
 Mitrav [in Carland] *Mittav*.
 To Mix, *miscere*.
 To Mix [neut.] *miscere*. * They joined and mixed one with another, *Coniuncti inter se & implicati*.
 To Mix Mirth with Gravity, *Comitatem gravitati aspergere*.
 To mix filthy Jest in a History, *Historia turpes inserere jocos*.
 To Mix something with Gold to embase it, *Indere aliquid in aurum quo pefus fiat*.
 To Mix with brags, *Subaro*.
 Mixed, *mixtus*.
 Mixed with water, *Dilutus*.
 A Mixen [Dunghill] *Storquillini-um*.
 A Mixer, *Temperator*.
 A Mixture, *mixtura*.
 A Miz-maze, *Labyrinthus*.
 Mizzling rain, *Pluvia tenuis*.
 To Mizzle, *Stiluo*.
 The Mizzen-Malt, *Puppis malus*.
 The Mizzen-Sail, *Epidromus*.
 A Mizzy, *Vorago, gurgelutofus*.
 Moan, *Lulus*. See Mone.
 A Moat [in the Sun] *Atomus*.
 A Moath, *Tinea*.
 Moath eaten, *Erosus a tinea*.
 Mobility, *mobilitas*.
 Mobby, *Potus ex radicibus battata*.
 A Mock, *Sanna, cavilla*.
 A little Mock, *Cavillula*.
 To MOCK, *Eludo, deludo, ludifcor, subfanno, video*. * Eigh, you Mock me, *Eja, delicias facit*.
 * Do not you Mock me now? *Num tu ludis nunc me?*
 To make a Mock of, *Risui habere, jocum risumque facere*. * You shall not make a mock of us for nought, *Non insultus in nos illuseris*.
 Mocks, *Diſidia, scommata*.
 Mocked [deceived] *Delusus, illusur*.
 Mocked [scuffed] *Irrifus, derifus*.
 Mock-privet, *Phillyrea*.
 Mock willow, *Spiraea*.
 A Mockier [deceiver] *Planus*.

A Mockier [scoffer] *Irrifus, fannio, subfannator*.
 A little Mockier, *Puer natusus*.
 Mockery, *Deridiculum*.
 A Mockery, *Irrifus*.
 Full of Mockery, *Dicax*.
 Mocking, *Irriforius*.
 A Mocking [deceiving] *Ludificatio*.
 A Mocking [scuffing] *Derifio, subfannatio*.
 A Mocking stock, *Ludibrium*.
 Full of Mocking, *Ridibundus*.
 Mockingly, *Ridicule*.
 Somewhat Mockingly, *Subridiculè*.
 A Modder, *Puera, pupa*.
 A Mode, *modus*.
 A Model, *Scenographia*.
 To Model, *Deformo*.
 Modena [in Lombardy] *Mutina*.
 Moderate, *moderatus, temperatus*.
 Moderate [not exceeding] *modicus*.
 To Moderate, *modero, tempero*.
 Moderated, *moderatus, lenitus*.
 Moderately, *modicè, temperatè*.
 Moderately [mildly] *Leniter*.
 A Moderation, *moderatio*.
 Moderation in Expende, *Parfimo-nia, frugalitas*.
 Moderateness, *Temperantia*.
 A Moderator, *Temperator*.
 Modern, *modernus*.
 Modest, *modestus, verecundus*.
 A Modest woman, *Modica, Penelope*.
 Very Modest, *Permodestus*.
 Modestly, *modestia, verecundia*.
 Modestly, *modestè, pudicè, verecundè*.
 A Modicum, *modicum*.
 To Modify, *modifico*.
 A Modification, *modificatio*.
 A Modilion, *modiolus, mitylus*.
 A Modulation, *modulatio, symphonia*.
 A Mod-wall [Bird] *Picus*.
 Moe [for More] *Plures, magis, potius*.
 Moen [a Danish Island] *mona*.
 Moesel [a River in Lorraine] *mo-fella*.
 Mogshade, *Arborum umbra*.
 Mohair; *pannus ex pilis cameliniis confectus*.
 Mohilow [in Lithuania] *Mobilovia*.
 A Moil, *Fumentum*.
 To Moile, *Impigre laborare*.
 To Moile in the dirt, *In ceno volutare*.
 Moiled, *pollutus, inquinatus, luto confectus*.
 Moiles [high-soal'd shoes] *Cotbur-ni*.
 Moissac [in France] *Moisſacum*.
 Moist, *Humidus, madidus, uvidus*.
 Moist [juicy] *Succulentus*.
 A little Moist, *Humidulus*.
 To be Moist, *madus, bumus*.
 To grow Moist, *Humefco*.
 To Moisten, *Humefco, madefo*.
 Make Moist, *facio*.
 To be made Moist, *madefio*.
 Made Moist, *madefactus*.
 Moistened, *madefactus*.
 A Moistener, *Humefactor*.
 A Moistening, *Humefatio*.
 Moistness, *Humor, Humiditas, ti-miditas*.
 Moisture, *quor*.
 Without Moisture, *Exuccus*.
 The Moiety [half] *Dimidium, media pars*.
 The Mokes of a Ner, *maculae*.

Moky Weather, *Tempestas caliginosa*.
 Mold, *terra*. See Mould.
 Moldavia [part of Dacia] *Moldavia*.
 Moldings [in Joinery] *Opus lignarium politius planula fabricatum*.
 Mole River [in Surrey] *Molt*.
 A Mole, *Talpa*.
 A Mole-catcher, *Talparum captator*.
 A Mole-hill, *Grumus, grumulus*.
 A Mole in the Body, *Nevus*.
 A little Mole, *Nevulus*.
 A Mole, *Talpa*.
 Mole-but, *[Fish] mola, physci*.
 A mole [Fence against the sea] *mole*.
 A Molebat [Fish] *Albregus-cus*.
 To molest, *moleſto, vexo, infesto, crucio*.
 To molest much, *Persecutio, dis-crucio*.
 Molested, *Inſeſtatus, laceſſitus*.
 A molester, *Vexator*.
 Molestful, *Vexatundus*.
 A molesting, *moleſtatio*.
 Molestation, *moleſtatio*.
 Molina [in New Caſtle] *Molina*.
 Molingar [in Ireland] *Molingaria*.
 Molins [in France] *Gergobia, Molinum*.
 Indian molle [a Tree] *molle arbor*.
 A Mollification, *Emollitia*.
 To mollify, *mollio, emollio*.
 Mollifiable, *Emolliendus*.
 Mollified, *Emollitus*.
 A Mollifier, *Pucator*.
 A Mollifying, *Pucatio, emollitia*.
 Mollock, *Stercus*.
 Molosses, *Saccbarispuma*.
 Mollheim [in Aſſatia] *Mollheim*.
 To Molt as a Bird, *Plumatum di-fluvio laborare*.
 Molten, *Fuſus*.
 A molten Image, *Simulacrum fuſile*.
 Molter, *Emolumentum, veſtigalium*.
 The Molucas [Aſian Iſlands in the Indian Sea] *Molucca*.
 A moment, *momentum*.
 Of no moment, *Nullius ponderis*.
 Momentary, *momentaneus*.
 Momentary, *momentaneus*.
 Mompellier [in Languedoc] *Mompellius, Agathopolis*.
 Monaco [in Bavaria] *Monachium*.
 Monaco [on the Ligustick ſhoar] *Monacum*.
 Monaghan [in Ulſter] *Monaghanum*.
 A Monarch, *monarcha*.
 A Monarchy, *monarchia*.
 A Monastery, *monasterium*.
 A little Monastery, *monasterium*.
 A chief Monastery, *Archierum*.
 Monastical, *monasticus*.
 Monastically, *monasticè*.
 Monbelliard [in Burgundy] *Monbelliardus, Magetrobis*.
 Moncontour [in France] *Monconturium*.
 Moncornet [in France] *Monicornet*.
 Mondanedo [in Galicia] *Mindana*.
 Mondogo [a River in Portugal] *Monda*.
 Monday, *Dies lunæ*.
 Mondidier [in Picardy] *Mondidier*.
 Mone, *lulus, planctus*.

Mone, *Lugeo, ploro, que-*
 To make mone, *ver.*
 To mone together, *Condoles.*
 Moned, *Deploratus.*
 Not moned, *Indeploratus.*
 Moneful, *lugubris.*
 A moning, *Deploratio.*
 A Moneth, *mensis.*
 A Twelf moneth, *mensis biffeni.*
 Six moneths, *Spacium fennisfe.*
 Of a moneth, *mensis.*
 Monethly, *Per mensem.*
 Monethly [adv.] *Per mensem.*
 Of two moneths, *Bimensis.*
 Womens moneths, *mensis.*
 Moneths-mind, *Dies post alicujus obitum trigefimus.*
MONEY, *moneta, pecunia, nummus.*
 *He is fomewhat covetous to get money, *Aliquantulum ad rem effevidet.* * What will not money do? *Vide'te quæſo quid potest pecunia.* * Money makes the mare to go, *Pecunie obediunt omnia.* * Money will make Friends, *Res amices invenit.* * 'Tis money makes the man, *Habes? babebis: tanti, quantum habes, sis.*
 To Coin money, *Argentum cudere.*
 To hire for money, *mercede conducere.*
 To lay out money, *Expendo, erog.*
 To lend money upon Use, *Pecuniam occupare.*
 To pay money, *Numero.*
 Brail-money, *moneta improba.*
 Currant money, *moneta proba.*
 Good money, *Pecunia excisa.*
 Clipp'd money, *Pecunia excisa.*
 Money due by Bond, *Pecunia cbi-rogatoria.*
 Money borrowed, *Æs alienum.*
 Money coined, *Argentum signatum.*
 Money to Drink, *Donativum potorium, donum epulare.*
 Earned money, *Arbabo.*
 Preis money, *Audovamentum.*
 Present money, *Pecunia numeraria.*
 Ready money, *ta, argentum presentarium.*
 To pay ready money, *Græta fide agere, representare.*
 Money, adj. *Nummarius.*
 Of money, *Nummarius.*
 A Money bag, *loculus.*
 A Money-box, *Capſella pſſilis.*
 A Money-board, *Tripeza.*
 Full of money, *Pecunioſus.*
 Fullness of money, *Nummoſitas.*
 Want of money, *Difficultas nummaria.*
 Money laid out, *Impenſa.*
 Money-wort, *Nummularia.*
 A Moneyed Man, *Dives poſitis in ſanore nummis.*
 Moneyers, *monetarii.*
 Moneyleſs, *Emundus.*
 Monterrat [part of Italy] *mons ferratus.*
 Mong-corn, *Seges miſcellanea, grana miſcella.*
 Mongellino [in Sicily] *Magela.*
 Monger, *Mercator.*
 A monger [Fiſher-man] *Navicula pſſatoria.*
 Mongibello [a mountain in Sicily] *Ælas.*
 A mongrel, *Hybris, hybrida, Sige-ner.*
 To moniſh, *moneo, admonſo.*
 Moniſhed, *monitur.*
 A Moniſher, *monitor.*
 A Moniſhing, *monitio, monitus.*
 Monition, *monitio, monitus.*

A monitory, *moni-erum.*
 A monk, *Monachus.*
 Monkeny, *monachatus.*
 Of a monk, *monachalis.*
 Monkish, *monaſticus.*
 Monk-like, *monaſticus.*
 A Monk's-hood, *Cucullus.*
 Monk's-hood [herb] *Napellus ve-rus.*
 A monkey, *Cercopithecus, ſimia caudata.*
 Monluſſen [in France] *Monluſſonium.*
 Monmedy [in Luxemburg] *Mons Medius.*
 Monmirail [in France] *Monmirailium.*
 Monmorency [in France] *Monmorenciacum.*
 Monmorillon [in Poitou] *Mons Morillonis.*
 Monmouth [in Wales] *Monmutti-um.*
 Monmouth, adj. *Monumetben-ſis.*
 Of Monmouth, *ſis.*
 Monomachy, *Duellum.*
 Monomotapa [in Africa] *Monomotapa.*
 A monopoly, *monopolium.*
 Monopoly [in Naples] *Monopolis.*
 To monopolize, *monopolium exer-cere.*
 A monopolizer, *monopola.*
 Monopolv, *monopolv.*
 A monosyllable, *monosyllabum.*
 Monreale [in Sicily] *Mons regali.*
 Mons [in Haynault] *Montes.*
 Monsieur! *Domine mi!*
 Monſon [in Aragon] *Montio.*
 A monſter, *monſtrum, portentum.*
 Breeding monſters, *monſtrifer.*
 Montreuil [in Picardy] *Monast-riolum, monſtrolum.*
 Monſtrous, *monſtruoſus, portentoſus.*
 Monſtrouſly, *monſtruoſi.*
 Montacute [in Somersſetſhire] *mons acutus.*
 Montacute [the Family] *De mons acuto.*
 Montaigu [in France] *mons acutus.*
 Montolto [in Italy] *mons altus.*
 Montanges [in Portugal] *Calia-brum.*
 Montagris [in France] *montargi-um.*
 Montaubon [in Languedoc] *mons Albanus.*
 Mont-eagle [the Family] *De monte aquile.*
 Monte Pluciano [in Tuscany] *mons politianus.*
 A Montero, *Pileus campeſtris or venatorius.*
 Montferrat [a Country in Italy] *Mons Ferratus.*
 Montſchet [the Family] *De monte fixo.*
 Mont Gerhard [in Flanders] *Gerardi mons.*
 Mont de Marſan [in Aquitain] *Mons Martiani.*
 Montgomery [in Wales] *mons Gomericus.*
 Montgomery [the Family] *De monte Gomerico.*
 Montgomeryſhire, *Comitatus mont-gomerienſis.*
 A Month, *menſis.* See Moneth.
 Monthabur [a Mountain in Ger-many] *Tabor.*

Manthermer [the Family] *De monte Hermen.*
 Montignac [in Aquitaine] *Montignacum.*
 Montigny le Roy [in Campanie] *Montigniacum regium.*
 Montjoy [the Family] *De monte joy.*
 Montlimar [in France] *mons Li-marii.*
 Montoire [in France] *Montorium.*
 Montpellier [in France] *mons Pef-sulus.*
 Moni perſon, [the Family] *De Mont perſon, mons Peſſonis.*
 Montrichard [in Tours] *Mons ri-chardus.*
 Mont-roſe [in Scotland] *Celunca, mons roſarum.*
 A Monument, *monumentum, cenotaphum.*
 A Monument-keeper, *monumphy-lax.*
 Monza [in the Dukedom of Mi-lan] *Modetia.*
 Mood [humour] *Stomachus, mores.*
 The Mood of a Verb, *modus.*
 Moody, *moſus.*
 The Moon, *Luna.* * Tell me the Moon is made of a green Cheefe, *Quid ſi nunc cælum erat?*
 The new Moon, *Nova Luna.*
 The half Moon, *Luna falcata.*
 The Moon at firſt quarter, *Luna corniculata.*
 The Moon at laſt quarter, *Gibbuſa.*
 The full Moon, *Plenilunium.*
 Like the Moon, *Lunatus.*
 Of the Moon, *lunaris.*
 A Moon [month] *menſis.*
 A Moon-calf, *partus lunaris.*
 Moon-ſhine, *Lunaris lampas.*
 A Moon-ſtone, *Selenites.*
 Moon-wort, *Lunaria.*
 A Moor, *Æthiops, opus, m. Æthio-piſſa, f.*
 A Tawny-Moor, *maurus.*
 A Woman Moor, *Æthiopiffa.*
 Moor, *Terra ſterilis.*
 A Moor [marsh] *palus.*
 Of the Moor, *paluſtris.*
 Moorish, *paluſtris.*
 Full of Moors, *paluſtoſus.*
 A Moor hen, *Chloropus.*
 The great Moor-cock, *pſſianus.*
 Moor [the herb] *Achadota.*
 To Moor [a Ship] *Navem ancho-ris a proa & puppi retinere, na-vem anchoris in fundo idoneo ſtatu-ere.*
 To Moor a proviſo, *Anchors & retinaculo navem idoneo ſati fundo ſtatuere, firmare.*
 Moorish, *mauritanicus.*
 Moor-like, *mauritanicus.*
 To Moot a caſe, *Cauſam agere um-braticam.*
 Mooted up by the roots [in Her-aldry] *Radiciſus evulſus.*
 A Mooter, *Declamator.*
 A Mooting, *Declamatio.*
 A Moot hall, *Aula declamatoria.*
 Of Mooting, *Declamaterius.*
 For Mooting, *ſis.*
 To blow a Moot [at the fall of a Deer] *Canes cervinum tortum, cervinum pollulum.*
 A Moezie, *Capſivum.*
 To Moezie, *Capſivum. fauces obſe-mare.*
 A Mop, *Scapæ ex pannis aut floco.*
 To Mope, *Obſuſpeſco, mutum & ignavum incedere.*
 A little Mopiey, *Puellula.*

Moral, *moralis, ethicus*.
 Moral Philosophy, *Ethica*.
 The Moral [of a fable] *affabula*.
 Moral sense *sensu, epimythium*.
 Morality, *moralis doctrinatum, moralis institutio*.

To Moralize, *mythologiza*.

Moralized, *mythologizatus*.

A Moralizer, *mythologus*.

A Morally, *moraliter, ex bonorum morum legibus, norma*.

Morano [in Calabria] *Muranum*.

Moravia [part of Germany] *Moravia*.

Morbegno [in the Valtellina] *Morbentium*.

Morbifical, *Morbificus*.

Morbihan [in France] *Morbihanum*.

The Mordue [fish] *Mordue minor*.

Mordacity, *mordacitas, acrimonia*.

MORE, [adj.] *maior, plus*. * I take more care, *Mibi majori est cura*. * A company more to see to than they were, *Turba majorem quam pro numero speciem gerent*.

* He has no more wit than a stone, *Non habet plus sententiae quam lapis*.

* The more he drinks, the more he may, *Parthi quo plus bibunt eo plus sibiunt*. * He asked more than was fit, *Uterius jussu rogabat*.

* There was rain that day more than fifteen thousand, *Supra quindecim milia eo die cecit*.

* The field is worth a great deal more now, *Multo plus est nunc ager*.

* More than forty years old, *Annos natus magis quadraginta*.

* More than a hundred Citizens of Rome, *Amplius centum civis Romani*.

* This is more than I looked for, *Præter spem venit*.

* It is needless to write more, *Nihil est opus plura [vel reliqua] scribere*.

More [adv.] is the sign of the Comparative Degree, or else is made by *magis, plus, amplius, &c.* * No thing in the world seems more clean, nothing more demure, nothing more neat, *Nihil videtur mundius, nec magis compositum quicquam, nec magis elegans*. * The more learned thou art, the more humble be thou, *Quo [vel quanto] doctior, eo [vel tanto] sis humilior*.

* There is none more for your turn, *Magis ex usu tuo nemo est*.

* The more you stir it, the more it will stink, *Plus fatent hercora meta*.

* Did you ask what he might have gotten more? *Quæris quid potuerit amplius assequi?*

Particular Phrases. * He said there was one and no more, *Unum diebat præterea neminem*. * He minded no one of these things much more than the rest, *Horum ille nihil egrege præter cetera fudebat*.

* More than 'twas fit, *Ultra quam oportebat*. * Most eloquently, so as nothing can be more, *Elegantissime, ut nil posset ultra [vel supra]*. * More than ever one will believe, *Supra quam cuique credibile est*. * The more excellently any man speaks, the more he fears the difficulty of speaking, *Ut quisque optime dicit ita maxime dicendi difficultatem pertimescit*. * He gave her not a word more, *Nec aliæ mox ferre dignatus est*. * Being never to see him more, *Ulti-*

mum illum visurus. * It is more than you know, *Clam te est*. * I could easily have scared him from ever writing more, *Deteruissem facile ne alius scriberet*.

* More than once or twice, *Sterum & sapias*. * I desired nothing more, *Nihil mihi potius fuit*.

* What is there to be done? *Quid restat?*

More and more, *magis ac magis, plus plussque*.

A little More, *Plussculum*.

More or less, *Plus minus*.

More than enough, *satis superque, supervacaneus*.

To be more than enough, *superesse*.

To make more, *ampliare, exaggerare*.

More long than broad, *oblongus*.

Moreover, *Præterea*.

No more, *nihil amplius*.

Morea [part of Greece] *Peloponnesus*.

Morrel [herb] *Morrela, solanum*.

Morrel cherries, *uva lupina, uva vulpis*.

Mores, *colles*.

Moresby [in Cumberland] *Morbium*.

Moreske-work, *opus palmatum*.

Moret [in France] *Moretum libanum*.

A Morgage, *oppignatio*.

To Morgage, *Pignori opponere*.

Morgaged, *Pignorat*.

Morgan, *Morganus*.

Morgingab, *Donum matutinum*.

A Morgray, *lethifer ensis*.

Morigerous, *Morigerus*.

A Morion, *castis, galea*.

A Morisco, *Tripudium mauritanicum*.

A Morking } animal infortunio aut morbin }

Morkin } morbo smortuum.

Morlaix [in Bretagne] *Morlaum*.

Mors, *veloxus*.

Morling } lana melota evulsa.

Morling }

The Morning, *Aurora*.

The Morning-time, *mane*.

Early in the morning, } *diluculo*.

Betimes in the morning, } *multo mane*.

The whole morning, *diu solidus*.

Morning, *adject.* } *matutinus*.

Of the morning }

Morning Prayer, *Preces matutine*.

The morning-star, *Lucifer, Phosphorus*.

Morose, *morosus, perversus*.

Morosenes, } *morositas*.

Morosity }

A Morphew, *vittigo*.

Morpit, [in Northumberland] *Cerastium*.

Morrel [herb] *solanum*.

A Morrice dance, *ludus pyrrhicus, saltatio chironomica*.

A Morrice-dancer, *gasticulator*.

A Morrice pike, *hansa, contus*.

To morrow, *cras, crastino die*. * To morrow is a new day, *Quod non bodie est cras erit*. * On the morrow, *Insequente die*. * Good morrow, *Faustam tibi hanc lucem opto, Præcor tibi felicem diem*.

To Morrows } *crastinus*.

Of to morrow }

The next day after to morrow, *Perandis*.

A Morfel [beast] *Phocas*.

A Morfel, *bucca, bolus*.

A little Morfel, *Frustrum*.

In little Morfels, *Frustrulum, minutum, effatum*.

A fine Morfel, *Pulpamentum*.

A Mort, *magna copia*.

Mortagne [in Normandy] *Mortu-*

nium.

Mortaigne [in France] *Mortu-*

nia.

Mortal [deadly] *capitalis, infatu-*

letalis.

Mortal [subject to death] *mortalis*.

Mortal War, *bellum internum*.

Mortality [destruction] *clades, calamitas, labe*.

Mortality [frailty] *mortalitas*.

Mortally, *letaliter*.

A Mortar, *mortarium, holmus*.

A little mortar, *mortarium*.

Mortara [in Millain] *Mortaria*.

Morter, *gypsum, calx udo*.

To make Morter, *calcem macerare, terram subigere*.

A making of Morter, *calcem maceratio*.

A maker of Morter, *cementarius*.

Of Morter, *luteus*.

Made of Morter, *cementitius*.

Mortered, *gypsatus*.

A Mortgage, *oppignatio*. See Mortgage.

Mortiferous, *mortifer, letalis*.

Mortification, *mortificatio*.

To Mortifie, *mortifico, eneco*.

Mortified, *mortificatus*.

A Mortifier, *mortificator*.

A Mortifying, *mortificatio*.

A Mortifying by abstinence, &c. *corporis subactio*.

A Mortife, *carum, gompbus*.

Mortimer [the Family] *De mortu-*

mari.

Mortlake [in Surrey] *Mortu-*

locus.

Mortmain, *Latifundia Ecclesiastica nec ad populum nec ad domum remota*.

A Mortuary, *mortuarium*.

The Morvant [part of Burgundy] *Morundia*.

Morvedre [in Valencia] *Saguntum*.

Mosaic } *Mosaicus*.

Mosaic }

Mosaic work, *opus mosaicum, pavimentum vermiculatum, segmentatum*.

A Moichito, *culex*.

Moscovy, *Muscovia*.

The Moscovites, *Moschi*.

Moscow [in Muscovy] *Mosca, Moschia*.

The Mose [a river in the Low Countries] *Mosa*.

Moselle [a river in Lorraine] *Mosella, Obrincus*.

Moses [a mans name] *Mosés*.

A Mosque, *Ecclesia Turcica*.

Moss, *muscus*.

To be covered with Moss, *musco, musco tegi*.

To clear from Moss, *emusco*.

Mossy, *muscosus*.

A Moss-trooper, *prædo septentrionalis Angliæ partem infestans*.

Mossie Down of Quinces, *laugu-*

MOST, [adj.] *plerique*. * In most things the mean is the best, *plerisque rebus mediocritas est optima*. * When most of the night was spent, *Ubi plerumque noctis processit*. * Which most young men do, *Quod plerique omnes faciunt adolescentuli*.

Moss, adv. *maxime, plurimum, precipue*.

cipe, or the Superlative Degree,
 * The most of any Noble Man,
Maxime omnium nobilium. * I use
 him the most of any, *Hoc ego uter
 me omnium nobilium.* * So as
 they may most fitly hang toge-
 ther, *Ita ut quam aptissime cohae-
 reat.* * He used to say he had
 no mind that either the most learn-
 ed or the most unlearned should
 read his Writings, *Dicere solebat
 ea que scriberet neque se ab indoctis
 nec a doctissimis legi velle.*
 Most of all, *maxime.*
 Most an end } *fere, plerumque, pluri-*
 Mostly } *mum.*
 For the most part, *magna ex parte,*
magnum or maximum partem.
 At the most, *plurimum.*
 The most often, *sapissimè.*
 Most usually } *ut plurimum, fere*
 Most commonly } *vulgo.*
 Most [in Croatia] *Aleiba.*
 A Moleck [in painting] *baculus*
pictoris cubitum inter pingendum
infalcitur.
 A Mote, *atomus.* See Moat.
 A Mote [ditch] *fossa.*
 To Mote, *fossa ducere.*
 Moted about, *circumfossatus.*
 A Motting about, *circumfossus.*
 A Moth, *tinia, blatta.*
 Full of Moths, *tiniosus.*
 Moth eaten, *a tinia r. osus.*
 Moth mullen [herb] *blattaria.*
 A Mother, *mater, parens.* * Like
 mother like daughter, *Colubra pis-
 com una parit.*
 A Mother church, *templum prima-
 rium, matrix ecclesie.*
 A little Mother, *matricula.*
 A Mother-in-law, *forus.*
 A Step-mother, *avocera.*
 A Grand-mother, *avia.*
 A Great Grand-mother, *Proavia.*
 A Grand-mother's brother, *aba-
 vunculus.*
 A God-mother, *mater lustrica.*
 The Mother [womb] *matrix.*
 The Mother [disease] *hysserica passio.*
 Mother of Oyl, *amurea.*
 The Mother of Anchovies, *trabur-
 nus.*
 Mother of wine, *fex.*
 Mother of Grapes, *vinacea, orum.*
 Mother of Pearl, *bacca concha, con-
 chu persica.*
 Mother, adj. } *maternus.*
 Of a Mother, }
 The Mother-city, *metropolis.*
 The Mother-tongue, *lingua vernacu-
 la.*
 Mother-killing, *matricidium.*
 Motherlie } *maternus.*
 Motherlike }
 To be Motherly, *matresco.*
 By the Mothers side, *maternus.*
 Motherhood, *maternitas.*
 Motherwort, *cardiaca.*
 A Mother [girl] *Puella.*
 A Motion, *motus, impulsus.*
 A Motion of the mind, *affectio.*
 A Motion made, *rogatio.*
 To Motion }
 Make a Motion } *rogo.*
 Motioned, *rogatus.*
 A Motioner, *rogator.*
 A Motioning, *rogatio.*
 A Motive, *causa, incitamentum.*
 A Motly-colour, *color ex albo &
 nigro mixtus.*
 To Mouch [eat up all] *ingurgito.*
 A Motto, *ymbolum, emblema.*
 TO MOVE, *moveo.*

To move anger, *exagito.*
 To move apart, *semoveo.*
 To move with force, *admolior.*
 To move often, *agito.*
 To move [persuade] *suadeo.*
 To move [propose] *propono.*
 To move [provoke] *irrito, insti-
 go.*
 To move one to pity, *ad misericor-
 diam inducere.*
 To move [shake] *concutio.*
 To move [solicit] *solicito.*
 To move [stir up] *commoveo.*
 To move and stir up to mischief,
miscere & concitare mala.
 To move to, *admoveo.*
 To move to anger, *irrito.*
 To move to laughter, *risum com-
 moveo.*
 To move violently, *impello.*
 To be moved, *moveor, commoveor.*
 To be moved [angred] *succensco,*
exandresco, irascor.
 To be moved [affected] *afficio.*
 To be moved [induced] *adduco.*
 To be moved with pity, *misereor.*
 To be moved [provoked] *laesif-
 sor.*
 Moveable, *mobilis.*
 Moveables }
 Moveable Goods } *Supellex, efficta.*
 Moveable Feasts, *ferie conceptivæ.*
 Moveableness, *mobilitas, levitas,*
inconstantia.
 Moved, *motus, impulsus.* * Being
 moved with desire of applause, *cu-
 pidine laudis tactus.* * You know
 it was moved that no body at all
 should bring the King back, *Scis
 intercessum esse ne quis omnino re-
 gem adduceret.*
 Moved [angred] *insensus.*
 Moved [displeased] *pertusus.*
 Moved forward, *incitatus.*
 Moved inwardly, *insinatus.*
 Moved [provoked] *irritatus.*
 Moved [raised] *constitutus.*
 Moved [shaken] *concussus.*
 Moved [tossed] *exagitatus.*
 Moved [touched] *ictus, tactus.*
 Not moved, *immotus.*
 Easily moved, *agitabilis.*
 Not to be moved, *inagitabilis.*
 A Mover, *motor.*
 A Mover [persuader] *solicitor,*
actor.
 A Mover [provoker] *instigator.*
 Moving, *motivus.*
 A Moving, *motus.*
 A Moving reason, *motivum.*
 A Moving [persuading] *solicita-
 tio.*
 A Moving [passing] *meatus.*
 A Moving [provoking] *instigatio.*
 A Moving [shaking] *concussus.*
 I Mought [for might] *Poteram.*
 Mould [earth] *terva.*
 A Mould, *forma, matrix.*
 The mould of the head, *bragma.*
 To Mould }
 Cast in a Mould } *formo.*
 To mould Bread, *Panem subigere.*
 Moulded, *formatus.*
 Moulded [as bread] *subactus.*
 A Moulder, *formator.*
 To Moulder, *in pulverem resolu.*
 Mouldy, *mucidus, rancidus.*
 Somewhat mouldy, *subrancidus.*
 To Mould }
 Grow Mouldy } *mucro, mucesco.*
 The Mouldgrubs, *termis.*
 Mouldiness, *mucor.*
 A Moulding [forming] *formatio.*

To Moulte } *Plumas exuere, amit-*
 Moulter } *tere.*
 Moulten, *susus, fufilla.*
 A Mound, *sepimentum, sepes.*
 To Mound, *sepio, sepe munire.*
 Mounfier, *domine vai!*
 A Mounfire, *Golhur.*
 A Mounfon, *ventur status Indice*
orientalis.
 Mounfier [part of Ireland] *mo-*
monia.
 A Mount } *Mons.*
 Mountain }
 A little Mount, *tumulus.*
 To mount up, *ascendo, emico.*
 To Sound a Mount, *classico ad a-*
hippica canere.
 To mount a Canon, *tormentum li-*
brare, dirigere, obvertere in aliquem
locum.
 To mount a horse, *equum inscende-*
re, ascendere.
 A Mountain, *Mons.*
 To make a mountain of a molehill,
facere ex cloaca arcem.
 Mountain, adj. } *montanus.*
 Of a Mountain, }
 A Mountain Falcon, *accipiter eu-*
dax.
 A little Mountain, *collis.*
 A Mountainer, } *monticola.*
 Mountain-man, }
 Mountainous } *montanus.*
 Full of Mountains }
 A Mountain [in building] *arcu-*
rium.
 A Mountebank, *agryta.*
 Mounted, *sublatus.*
 Mounted upon, *inensus.*
 Well mounted, *equo generoso insi-*
dens, forti & alacri equo vestus.
 Mountenance, *Quantitas.*
 Mountfort [the family] *De monte*
forti.
 Mounting, *levius.*
 A Mounting up, *ascensus.*
 TO MOURN, *lugeo, gemo, plo-*
ro.
 * She mourns, *In maxore est.*
 To mourn a long time, *prolugo.*
 To mourn no more, *elugeo.*
 To mourn together, *condoleo.*
 To mourn for, *lugeo, desleo.* * He
 put on black, and mourned for
 the death of his Lamprey, *Mura-*
nam mortuum atratus luit.
 Mournable, *lugibilis.*
 Mourned for, *desletus.*
 A Mourner, *Plorator.*
 A Mourner in black, *atratus, pul-*
latus.
 Mournful, *Lugubris, Lamentabilis.*
 Mournfully, *Lugubriter.*
 A Mourning, *Luctus.*
 The Mourning of a Dove, *Gemi-*
tus.
 The mourning of the chine, *mor-*
busequis mortiferus.
 Mourning, *tristis, queribundus.*
 Mourning apparel, *vestis atra or*
pella.
 In Mourning, *atratus, pullatus.*
 To put on mourning, *vestem muta-*
re.
 To wear mourning, } *atratus iaci-*
 Go in mourning, } *dere.*
 A Mourning hood, *epomis.*
 A Mourning song, *nenia, threnoa-*
dia.
 A Moule, *mus, gris.* * A moule
 that hath but one hole is easily
 taken, *Mus non uni fuit ostro.*

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A little Moufe } *musculus*.
 A young Moufe } *musculus*.
 A Dor moufe, *Glis, iris*.
 A Field moufe, *mus agrestis, mitedula*.
 A Flitter Moufe, } *Vesperilio*.
 A Rear Moufe, } *mus araneus*.
 A Shrew Moufe, *mus araneus*.
 The Alpine moufe, *mustela alpina*.
 Moufe, adj. } *murinus*.
 Of a Moufe, } *murinus*.
 Moufe colour, *Color murinus*.
 Moufe ear [herb] *Pilosella*.
 Codded Moufe ear, *Pilosella filiquosa*.
 Moufe dung, *muscerda*.
 A Moufe hole, *muris antrum, cavum* or *caverna*.
 Moufe tail [herb] *mysuros*.
 A Moufe trap, *muscipula*.
 To Moufe, *mures venari, muribus insidiari*.
 A Moufer, } *Muricida*.
 Moufe killer, } *Muricida*.
 Moushers [in Tarentaise] *Forum Claudii, Tarentasia*.
 Mousing, *murivorus*.
 Mousheato, *musfax*.
 Mouson [in Campania] *Moscomum*.
 A MOUTH, Os. * By word of mouth, *Viva voce*. * He died with a Jest in his mouth, *Lustis extremi spiritus*. * He has but from hand to mouth, *In diem vivit*.
 A little Mouth, *Osillum*.
 The Mouth of a Beatt, *Faux*.
 The Mouth of a Bottel, } *Lura*.
 The Mouth of a Sack, } *Lura*.
 The mouth of a Haven, } *Osium*.
 The mouth of an Oven, } *Præfurnum*.
 Mouth of a Furnace, } *Præfurnum*.
 The Mouth of a Sore, } *Orificium*.
 Mouth of a Wound, } *Orificium*.
 The Mouth of a Cannon, *Os tormenti bellici*.
 The Mouth of the Stomach, *Æsophagus*.
 A wry Mouth, *Os distortum*.
 To make a Mouth, *Os difformare*.
 To make Mouths at, *Ore diducto fulfannare, profectum labii quempiam despicere*.
 Making Mouths, *Os difformans*.
 Full Mouthed, *maledicus*.
 Wide Mouthed, *Homo riliu patulo, buccatus*.
 A Mouth-full, *Bucca, offa*.
 A little Mouth-full, *Buccella*.
 Mouth-less Beasts, *Animalia inorta*.
 A Mow [mock] *Labrorum diductio*.
 To Mow, *Libra diducere, vultum* or *difformare*.
 To Mow [cut down] *meto, tondere*.
 * They neither sow nor mow for me there, *mibi isthic nec feritur nec me itur*. * What you sow that you must mow, *U' sementum facere ita* or *meto*.
 A Mow of Hay, *Fœnile, fœniculus*.
 To Mow, } *Acervo*.
 Make a Mow, } *Acervatio*.
 By Mows, *Acervatio*.
 Mowed, *messus, tonsus, falcatus*.
 A Mower, *messor, falcator*.
 A Mower of Hay, *Fœnifex*.
 A Mowing, *Demessio, falcatio*.
 Mowing season, *Fœnificium*.
 Mowings [jeers] *Sanna*.

Mown, *Demessus*.
 Well Moyder'd, *mente propemodum motus*.
 A Moyle, *Yumentum*.
 A Moyle keeper, *mulio*.
 To Moyle [toyle] *Laboribus se distendere*.
 To Moyle [fowl] *Inquino, polluo*.
 Moyled, *Inquinatus, pollutus*.
 A Moyling, *Inquinatio*.
 A Moyling [toying] *Laboratio*.
 Moyn, *Humidus*. See *Moist*.
 Mscilaw [in Lithuania] *Mscilavia*.
 MUCH, adj. *multus, plurimus*. * It is a matter of much pains, *multi sudoris est*. * Much good d' you, *Prosit, sit saluti, bene sit tibi cum*. * I had much ado to keep my hands from him, *Nihil ægrius factum est, quam ut ab illo manus abstinere*. * Much ado about nothing, *fluctus excitat in simpulo*. * Much matter of a wooden platter, *mira de lente*. * Much falls between the cup and the lip, *multa cadunt inter calicem supremaque labra*. * Much Coin, much care, *Crescentem sequitur cura pecuniam*. * Much would have more, *Crescit indulgens sibi diuus bydrops*.
 Much, adv. *Admodum, longe, magnopere, multum, vehementer*. * It is not much mattered, *Non admodum curæ est*. * The weather will not suffer them to go much further, *Tempestas prodire longius non patitur*. * I do not much care, *Non magnopere laboro*. * I now think my self to be much the happiest man alive, *multo omnium nunc me fortunatissimum puto esse*. * I am much afraid, *Valde timeo, male metuo*. * You had much more pleasure, *Haud paulo plus delectationis habuisti*. * He is much a Scholar, *Vir est baud vulgareiter doctus, non contemnenda doctrine*. * He is very much a Knave, *Est impensè improbus*. * Much about the same time, *Isdem ferme temporibus*. * Say that I am here much against my will, *Dic me hic oppidè esse invitam*.
 MUCH [in value or concernment] *magni, permagni, &c*. * They think it much concerns you, *magna tui interesse arbitrantur*. * It very much concerns us that you be at Rome, *Permagni nostrâ interest te esse Romæ*. * I have deservedly esteemed you very much, *merito te semper maximi feci*. * Money is every where much esteemed, *plurimi passim sit pecunia*. * You sold the Field for much, *Permagno agrum vendidisti*. * It is of very much concernment, *Permultum interest, plurimum refert*.
 How much, *Quantum*.
 So much, *Tantum*.
 Just so much, *Tantandem*.
 As much again, *Alterum tantum*.
 As much as may be, *Quantum maximum*.
 Exceeding much, *Affatim, abundè*.
 Over much, } *Nimis, nimium*.
 Too much, } *Nimis, nimium*.
 A little too much, *Paulo nimis*.
 Too too much, *Pernimis*.
 Too much [subst.] *Redundantia*.
 For how much? *Quanti?*
 For so much, *Tanti*.
 Much like, *Affinitis*.

Much unlike, *Absimilis*.
 In as much as } *In quantum, quantum*.
 For as much as } *adequidem*.
 Much less, *multo minus, nedum*. * It was not so much as used, much less was it in any esteem, *ne in æquidem, nedum in honore ulla erat*.
 Twice as much, *Duplo*.
 Thrice as much, *Tripla*.
 Thus much, *Hæcenus*.
 To make much of, *magni facio, indulgenter habere*.
 Made much of, *Indulgenter habitus*.
 A making much of, *Indulgentia*.
 Having much to take to, *Diviti, opulentus*.
 So much for this time, *Atque hæc hæcenus*.
 Mucidan [in Aquitaine] *Muscidum, Fimus, stercus*.
 Muck [moist] *Humidus*.
 A Muck hill, *Sterquilinum*.
 Muck, adj. } *Stercorosus, stercoratus*.
 Of Muck, } *ur*.
 Full of Muck, *Stercorosus*.
 To Muck, *Stercoro*.
 Mucked, *Stercoratus*.
 To Mucker [hoard] *Concervo*.
 A Mucketer, } *muccinium, sudor*.
 Muckender, } *ur*.
 Muckson up to the buckson, *Condyorum tenuis lutosus, luto factus*.
 Mud, *Limus, lutum*.
 To mud, } *Limo pollens, collutus*.
 Dashed with mud, } *collutus*.
 To mud the Water, *Aquam turbare*.
 To stick in the mud, *Vado herere*.
 Stuck in the mud, *Vado fixus*.
 A Mud stone, *Saxum limosum*.
 A Mud wall, *maceria, lutamentum*.
 A Mud wall [bird] *Apiaster*.
 Abundance of mud, *Limofitas*.
 Without mud, *Ilumis*.
 Muddled [troubled] *Turbatus*.
 Muddled } *Limo confusus*.
 Fouled with mud } *confusus*.
 Muddy, } *Lutosus*.
 Full of mud, } *Lutosus*.
 A muddy place, *Gurgis limosus*.
 A Mudding, } *Collutatio*.
 Fouling with mud, } *Collutatio*.
 A Mue for Hawks, *Ergastulum, transenna, carea*.
 To Mue, *Secludo*.
 To Mue [moult] *Pennis amittere*.
 Mued, *Seclusus*.
 Muers [in lower Germany] *Murcinæ*.
 The Mues, *Stabula regia*.
 A Muing, *Seclusio*.
 A Muff, } *birotica byborna, manicæ pellita*.
 To Muffe, *Balutio, muffito*.
 To Muffe one up, *Faciem tintaminibus obvolvère*.
 To Muffe himself in his Cloak, *Pallio se cooperire*.
 Muffed, *Cooperitus, obvolutus*.
 A Muffer, *Fucalis, alis*.
 A Muffling, *Obvolutio*.
 The Muffi, *Pontifex maximus, summus verum sacrarum moderator apud Turcas*.
 A Mug, *Abenulum, abenum minus*.
 Muggish, *mucorem inducens*.
 Mugwet [herb] *Asperula*.
 Mugwort, *Artemisia*.
 The mul of Cantire [in Scotland] *Epidium, Epidiorum*.

The Mull of Galloway [in Scotland] *Novantum Cberfonsus* or *Promontorium*.
 Mula Island, *Mula, Maleos*.
 A Mulatto, *Hybrida, semi-æthiops*.
 A Mulberry, *morum*.
 A Mulberry tree, *morus*.
 A Grove of mulberry trees, *morastum*.
 A mulch, *mulcha*.
 To mulch, *mulcho*.
 Muldaw [a River in Bohemia] *mulda*.
 A Mule, *mulus, mula*.
 A young Mule, *Himantus*.
 Mule, adj. } *Mularis*.
 Of a Mule, }
 Mule fern, *Hemionitis*.
 A Muleteer } *mulio*.
 A Mule keeper }
 The Mulgronook [Fish] *Pholis, æstis gutturosus*.
 Mulhausen [in Thuringia] *Mulbus*.
 Mulheim [in Saxony] *Lirimiris*.
 Mulhusen [in Silesia] *Mulbusia*.
 Mulierosity, *Venus intemperans & dicitur*.
 Mulled Sack, *Vinum Hispanicum aromatiz conditum, adustum & saccharo adulcoratum*.
 Mullein [an herb] *Verbascum*.
 Moth mullein, *Blattaria*.
 Stage mullein, *Salvia fruticosa*.
 A Müller } [for grinding of Co-
 A Müller } lours] *molaris marmoris*.
 A muller [pincer] *Ungula*.
 A muller [in Heraldry] *Figura pile*.
 A Muller [Fish] *mulus*.
 A fresh water mullet, *Luciscus*.
 Mullock, *Lutum, rudus*.
 Mulle, *mulsum, medo*.
 Multifarious, *multifarius*.
 Multifidous, *multifidus*.
 Multiform, *multiformis*.
 Multipliable, *multiplicabilis*.
 To multiply, *multiplico, augeo*.
 Multiplied, *multiplicatus, auctus*.
 A Multiplier, *multiplier*.
 Multiplying, *multiplicatus*.
 A Multiplying }
 Multiplication } *multiplicatio*.
 Multiplicity, *magna copia*.
 A Multitude, *multitudo, turba*.
 Multure, *Emolumentum*.
 Mum, *Sile, iace, ft* *Mum chance, *Ne gry*.
 To mumble, *murmuro, mufisto*.
 To mumble in eating, *Incertum manducare*.
 To mumble with the Teeth, *Laniatio*.
 To mumble one soundly, *Pugnis alijque strene accipere*.
 Mumbled, *Laniatus*.
 A mumbler, *mufitator*.
 A mumbing, *Submurmuratio*.
 Mumbling of Meat, *manducatio incerta*.
 The mumbing of a Prey, *Laniatio*.
 Mumbingly, *Adbere*.
 Mummy [mineral] *mumia, Piffafphellor*.
 Mummy, *Cerevisia generosa Brunsvicensis*.
 A Mummer, *Larvatus, personatus*.
 A Company of Mummies, *Cobus pifficus*.
 A Mommery, } *Fabula, mimus, mimerium*.
 Mommery, } *morum pomus*.
 Mummy, *mumia sepulchrorum, calceum piffalpalto conditum*.

A mumming, *Adio fabule*.
 Mumpers, *mendici superioris ordinis*.
 The mumps, *Angina*.
 Mumps [mows] *fannæ*.
 Mumpings, *mimi*.
 To munch, *mallico*.
 Munchen [in Bavaria] *Cambodunum, Monachium*.
 A muncher, *manduco, comedo, omis*.
 Mundane [worldly] *mundanus*.
 Munday, *Dies lunæ*.
 Mundbreach, *Violatio pacis*.
 Mundeburde, *Defensionis fidejussio, stipulatio*.
 To mundify, *mundifico*.
 Mundificative, } *mundificus*.
 Mundifying, }
 Mundified, *mundificatus*.
 A Mundifying } *mundificatio*.
 Mundification }
 A mungrel, *Hybrida, hybris*.
 Municipal, *municipalis*.
 Munick [in Bavaria] *Monachium*.
 Munickedam [in Holland] *Monachodamum*.
 Munificence, *municipantia*.
 Munificent, *municus*.
 A muniment, *munimentum*.
 A muniment house, *Comclave munitionis ubi cimelia reponuntur*.
 Munition, *Arma, apparatus bellicus*.
 To store with Munition, *Armis instruire*.
 A Munk, *Monachus*.
 A Munk, *Simia caudata*.
 Munkseam [in Navigation] *Femina velorum confutura (forte cum mabz sibi invicem superimpositis)*.
 Munster [in Westphalia] *Monasterium, Midingrada*.
 Munster [in Ireland] *Mamonis*.
 Munster [in Alsatia, &c.] *Monasterium*.
 Munsterberg [in Silesia] *Munsterberg*.
 Mur [a Town of the Grifotæ] *Murum*.
 Mur [a River in Germany] *Mura*.
 Murage, *Tributum ad muros reparandos*.
 Murals, *murales*.
 Muraw [in Germany] *Muravia*.
 Morat [in Auvergne] *Muratum*.
 Murback [in Alsatia] *Murbocum*.
 Murcia [in Spain] *Murcia, Murgir, Vergilia*.
 Murcia [part of Spain] *Mavitanis, Murcia regnum*.
 Murder, *Trucidatio, sanguis, homicidium*.
 To Murder, *Trucido, interficio*.
 Murder of ones Father, *patricidium*.
 Murdered, *Percussus, trucidatus*.
 A Murderer, *Percussor, interfector, homicida*.
 The Murderer of his Father, *Patricida*.
 A Murderer of his Mother, *matricida*.
 A Murderer of his Brother, *fratricida*.
 A Murderer of his Sister, *sororicida*.
 Murdering, } *Truculentus, Barbarus*.
 Murderous, } *rus*.
 A Murdering, *Trucidatio*.
 A Murdering piece, *Tortamentum murabi*.
 Murderously, *Atrociter, barbarè, sævè, truculentè*.
 Mureck [in Germany] *Murcia*.
 Murengers, *muratorum curatores*.
 Muret [in Aquitaine] *Muretum*.

A Muring, *muri extructio*.
 A Murion [Head-piece] *Oppugnatoria galea*.
 Murk, *Tenebrosus, caliginosus*.
 Murk[hushs of Fruit] *Scapus uvæ tortiva, &c. magna*.
 To murmur, *murmuro, fremo*.
 To murmur again, *Remurmuro*.
 To murmur against, *Obmurmuro*.
 To murmur much, *Infremo*.
 To murmur at, *Adfremo*.
 To begin to murmur, *Infremosco*.
 Murmured against, *Obmurmuratus*.
 A murmurer, *murmurator*.
 A murmuring, *murmuratio*.
 A little murmuring, *Submurmuratio, susurrus*.
 Murmuringly, *Cum murmuratione*.
 A mural at Cards, *Chartularum tetras, quaternum par*.
 The Murr, *Gravedo, coryça*.
 A Murrie, } [Bird] *Phæas*.
 Murr, }
 The Murrain, } *Lues pestifera*.
 Murren, }
 Having the Murr, *Gravidinosus*.
 A murry colour, *Hiberus*.
 Murrey [in Scotland] *Moravia*.
 Murrey-bay [in Scotland] *Veras, Veraris æstuarium*.
 A Murrior [Head-piece] *Galea*.
 Armed with a Murrior, *Galeatus*.
 A Murth of Corn, *Copia, abundantia frumenti*.
 A Masard, *Cessator*.
 Murther, *Homicidium*. See Murder.
 Muscadell, } *vinum salernum, apiamuscadine, muscadine*.
 Muscadine, } *num, moschatum*.
 The white Muscadine Grape, *Vitis apiana*.
 The Muschat pear, *Pyrum moschatum*.
 A Muscle, *musculus*.
 A Muscle [Fish] *Concha*.
 A Muscle-man, *Conchyta*.
 Musculous, *Lacertofus*.
 Musculous substance, *Lacertus*.
 A Muse, *Musa*.
 A Muse [of a Hare] *Arctus leporis per sepes transitus, leporis lacuna*.
 The Muses, *Pierides, Camænæ*.
 Affecting the Muses, *Philomusus, musis amicus*.
 To be in a deep Muse, *Deffixum esse cogitatione*.
 To Muse, *meditor, contemplan, mente perpende*.
 To Muse beforehand, *Præmeditor*.
 Having mused, *meditatus*.
 A Muser, *meditator, contemplator*.
 Musing, *meditabundus*.
 A mind Musing on Mischief, *malis defixus animus*.
 A Musing, *meditatio, contemplatio*.
 Mushroom, *Fungus*.
 The dainty mushroom, *Boletus*.
 A Mushroom-stone, *Fungulus*.
 Musical, *Musicus*.
 Musically, *musicè*.
 A Musician, *musicus*.
 Musick, *musica, et musica, orum*.
 Of Musick, *musicus*.
 A Musick School, *Ludus fidicinus*.
 A Professor of Musick, *melicuri, citaredus*.
 Muñtra [in Peloponnesus] *Sparta*.
 Musk, *moschus*.
 Musk [herb] *Geranicum moschatum*.
 Musk scabious, *scabiosa americana*.
 A Musk-apple, *Pomum moschatum*.
 A Musk-ball, *Diapasma, pastilla, trochiscus*.

A Musk-cat, *mus Indicus, civetibus*.
 A Musk-cherry, *Cerasum moschatum*.
 A Musk-rose, *Rosa moschata*.
 Musky.
 Full of Musk } *moschatulus*.
 Sweet as Musk }
 A Musker, *Scelopora peditis*.
 Musker proof, *Scelopora majori impenetrabili*.
 A Musket [hawk] *Nisus mas, fringillarius*.
 A Musketer, *Sceloporus*.
 A Musk, *musculus*.
 A fleshy Muscle, *Lacertus*.
 The great Sea Muscle, *musculus marinus*.
 A Muskin, *Parus avis*.
 Musrol [for a horse] *Camus, Capivrum*.
 A Must [scramble] *missile, is*.
 Mustack, *Porus Sinensis*.
 A Mustelman, *Orthodoxus, Fidelis apud Turcas*.
 Must [new wine] *mustum*.
 To Must } *Renesco*.
 Grow Musty }
 I MUST, *Debeo, Oportet me, &c.*
 * It must of necessity have an end, *Finem habet necesse est*. * It must needs be so, *Ita factu opus est*. * We must carefully turn away from them, *Ab his est diligenter declinandum*. * You must love your father, *Tibi pater amandus est*. * He must needs come, *Abesse non potest quia veniat*. * It must needs be so, *Potius aliter non potest*. * I must take heed I do not fall, *mibi cautio est non cadam*. * If the owners agree not to sell, what must be done then? *Si consenserint possessoras non vendere, quid futurum est?*
 The Mustaches, *mustax, labri superi barba*.
 Having a Mustacho, *Homo barba alata*.
 Mustard, *Sinapi, sinapis*.
 Country Mustard [herb] *Tibiaspe*.
 Tower Mustard, *Turritis*.
 Treacle Mustard, *Chamelina, myagræum*.
 Garden Mustard, *Sinapis candida*.
 Yellow Arabian mustard, *Draba lutea*.
 Mustard, adj. } *Sinapis*.
 Of Mustard, }
 Mustard feed, *Sinapis*.
 Wild Mustard feed, *Erysimum*.
 A Muster of Peacocks, *Grex or cætus pavonum*.
 A Muster, *Armilustrum*.
 A Muster-master, *Exercitus lustrator Militum censor*.
 A Muster-roll, *Catalogus*.
 To Muster up, *Recensere*.
 To Muster, *Exercitum lustrare, censere*.
 To pass a Muster, *Æra accipere in transfectione*.
 Mustered, *Conscriptus, Census*.
 A Mustering, *Census, Armilustrum*.
 A Mustering place, *Diribitorium*.
 Musters [the family] *de Manasteriis*.
 A Mustriche, *mustricula, forma lignea*.
 Musty, *Rancidus*.
 To be Musty } *Rancesco*.
 Smell Musty }
 To grow Musty, *Rancesco*.
 Mustiness, *Rancor*.
 Mur [a River in Ireland] *Vidua*.

Mutable, *Mutabilis, mobilis, inconstans*.
 To be Mutable, *Vario*.
 Mutableness, } *mutabilitas, mobilitas*.
 Mutability, } *tas*.
 A Mutation, *mutatio*.
 Mute [dumb] *mutus*. * They are as mute as fishes, *Quasi multi silent*.
 To mute [as a hawk] *Egero*.
 Muthology, *mutologia*.
 To Mutilate [maim] *mutilo*.
 Mutilated, *mutilatus*.
 A Mutilating } *mutilatio*.
 A Mutilation }
 Mutilous, *mutilus*.
 A Muting, *Egestio*.
 A Mutiny, *Seditio, tumultus*.
 To Mutiny } *Tumultuari, seditare*.
 Raise a Mutiny } *si mem excitaro*.
 A Mutineer, *Turbulentus, tumultuosus*.
 Mutinous, *Seditiosus*.
 A Mutinous fellow, *Seditionis fax*.
 Mutinously, *Seditiose*.
 A Mutinying, *Sectio*.
 To Mutter, *mutio, musso, mussito*.
 Muttered, *Submurmuratus*.
 A Mutterer, *Submurmurator*.
 Muttering, *murmurabundus*.
 A Muttering, *Suffragatio*.
 Mutteringly, *Cum murmuratione*.
 Murton, *Casa ovina, Vercicina*.
 Of Mutton, *Vercinus*.
 Laced Mutton, *Scortum*.
 A Mutton monger, *Scortator*.
 Mutual, *Mutuos, Alterius, Reciprocos*.
 A Mutual yielding, *Condescencia*.
 Mutually, *mutuo, invicem*.
 A Muzrol } *Fistella, Camus*.
 A Muzzle }
 The Muzzle of a beast, *Rostum*.
 To Muzzle, *Fscella constringere*.
 A Muzzle ring, *Circulus maximus circa os tormenti*.
 A Muzzling, *Obstruio, Obtusio*.
 A Myriade [ten thousand] *myrias, adis*.
 A Myrobalane [plum] *myrobalanum*.
 Myrrh [herb] *myrris*.
 Myrrh [the Tree] *myrra*.
 The best kind of Myrrh, *myrra fæste oxhillatitia*.
 A Myrtle tree, *myrtus*.
 Common Myrtle, *myrtus vulgaris nigra*.
 Dutch Myrtle, *myrtus Brabantica*.
 Wild Myrtle, *myrtus sylvestris*.
 The white Myrtle, *myrtus alba*.
 Myrtle symach, *Rhus-myrtifolia*.
 The Myrtle berry, *myrtum*.
 Myrtle, adj. } *myrteus, myrtinus*.
 Of Myrtle, }
 Like Myrtle, *myrtesus*.
 Mixed with Myrtle, *myrtatus*.
 A Myrtle grove, *myrtetum*.
 Myrtle wine, *myrtites, vinum myrtidum*.
 A Mystry, *Mysterium*.
 A Teacher } of Mysteries, *mystago*.
 Interpreter } *gus*.
 Mysterious } *mysticus, anagogicus*.
 Mystical } *cur*.
 Seeming Mystical, *Ænigmaticus*.
 A Mystical sense, *Anagoge*.
 Mystically } *Anagogice*.
 In a Mystical sense } *mystice*.
 Mystically in show, *Ænigmatice*.
 Mythology, *mythologia*.
 A Mythologist, *mythologus*.
 The Myzzen sail, *Epidromus*.

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NAB [a river in Germany] *Nabus*.
 Nabel [in Africa] *Neapolis*.
 A Nacker, *Pinna piscis*.
 Nacre, *Choncha margaritifera*.
 The Nadir, *Nadir, Punctum pedibus nostris suppositum*.
 A Naff [bird] *Uria, Mergus cinclatur*.
 A Nag, *Asurco, mannus*.
 A little Nag, *mannulus, equus pumilus*.
 A Hunting nag, *Verecus*.
 Nagbanya [in Transylvania] *Rinus puellarum*.
 Nagold [in Germany] *Nagoldia*.
 Naha [a river in Germany] *Naha*.
 Naiac [in Aquitaine] *Naiacum*.
 Naie, *Non*; See Nay.
 A NAIL, *Clavus*. * He paid the money down upon the Nail, *Argentum adnumeravit ibi*. * He has hit the nail on the head, *Ron acu tetigit*.
 A great Nail, *Clavus trochalis*.
 A little Nail, *Clavusculus*.
 A rack nail, *Clavus musticus, umbellatus*.
 A Tenter hook Nail, *Uncus, Clavus uncinatus*.
 The Nail of ones } hand } *Unguis*.
 } foot } * He labours tooth and Nail, *manibus pedibusque obnixi facit*.
 A Nail of Beef, *Osaffer carnis bovine*.
 A little Nail, *Unguiculus*.
 The white of the Nail, *Exarter*.
 To pare the Nails, *Unguiculus parare*.
 To Mar } with the Nails, *Scabo*.
 Seratch }
 To Nail, *Figo, Affigo, Clavo figo*.
 * He Nailed him to the ground with a spear, *Cuspide ad terram affixit*.
 To Nail again, *Iterum suffigere*.
 To Nail the Cannons, *munitionem obturare, obstruere*.
 To Nail to the Cross, *Crucifigere*.
 To Nail down, *Defigere*.
 To Nail up, *Suffigere*.
 Nailed, *Clavatus, Claviculatus*.
 Nailed } *Unguis beator*.
 Having Nails }
 Nailed to the Cross, *Crucifixus*.
 Nailed up, *Suffixus*.
 A Nailer, *Fixor*.
 A Nailer } *Faber*.
 Nail-Smith }
 A Nailing, *Fixio*.
 Nail-wort, *Paronychia*.
 Naked, *Nudus*.
 Stark Naked, *Nudus velut ab utero materno*.
 As Naked as ones Nail, *Nudior me Leberide*.
 To be Naked, *Glabro*.
 To Strip Naked, *Nudo, Denudo*.
 Made Naked, *Nudatus*.
 Half Naked, *Seminudus*.
 A Naked Dog, *Canis indicus*.
 A Naked sword, *Gladus nudus, Vagina vacuus*.
 Nakedly, *Nuditer*.
 Nakedness, *Nuditas*.
 A NAME, *Nomen*. * What is your Name? *Quid est tibi nomen?* * They speak of that Country under the Name of *Thalys*.

*Italy, De ea regione ut Thessalia commemorant. * Their Names are all set down, Omnes conscribuntur.*
In my Name, Verbis meis.
A proper Name, Prænomen.
A surname, Cognomen.
A Nick name, Ignominiosa cognominatio.
*A good Name, Fama bonesta. * A good Name is above wealth, Bona estimatio divitiis præstat.*
An Everlasting Name, Immortalitas.
*To Name, Nominare, Appello, Nuncupare. * Name the Child, Infanti nomen inde, impone, Infanti nomen indica.*
To Name [mention] meminisse, mentionem facere.
To Name again, Repeto.
To change ones name, Transnominare.
To give a surname, Cognominare.
To nick name, Agnominare.
To have a good name, Bene audire.
To have a bad Name, male audire.
Named, Nominatus, nuncupatus.
Name by name, Nominativum.
A Namer, Nominator.
Nameless, Anonymus.
Namesly, Nominativus.
A Naming, Nominatio.
Namptwich [in Cheshire] Vicus Nalhamus.
Namur [in the Low Countries] Namurcum.
The County of Namur, Comitatus Namurcensis.
Nan { Anna mea.
Nancy [in Lorraine] Nancæum, Nopum.
Nantes [in Bretagne] Curbilum.
The People of Nantes, Nannetes.
A Nap, Somnulus.
*To get a Nap { Obdormisco, somnum Take a Nap { levem capere. * You said you would get a Nap. Te somitare aiebas. * I had got a little Nap, minimum velut gustum fessorem somni.*
To take a Nap at noon, meridiari.
The Nap of Cloth, Villus.
The nape of the neck, nucha, occiput.
Napery, Linteamina.
Napew (herb) Napus.
Napht [mineral] Naptba.
A Napkin, mappula.
To Napkin up, Terra defossam habere.
A Napkin [pocket handkerchief] foderium.
Naples [in Italy] Neapolis.
Napless, Tritus.
Nappie, Villosus.
Nappiness, Villositas.
Napping, Dormiens.
Napping, Dormitio, Dormitatio.
To take Napping, Dormientem considerare, deprehendere, Imparatum confidere.
Nappy ale, Cerevisia generosa, pinetia.
Narbonne [in Languedoc] Narbo.
Of Narbonne, Narbonensis.
Narcissus, Narcissus.
Narcotick, Narcoticus.
Nard [herb] Nardum.
Narden [in Holland] Nardenum.
Narbo [in Terra di Otranto] Neri-tum.
Narni [in L' Ombria] Narnia.
Nar [nearer] Propior.
A Narration, Narratio.
A short Narration, Narratiuncula.

A Narrative, Enarratio.
A Narratour, Narrator, Enarrator, Explicator.
A Narrel [nostrel] Nar, naris.
*Narrow, Angustus, Arctus. * The Narrow lane is not to be passed, Hoc angustum non est pervium.*
A narrow Arm of the Sea, exiguum fratum.
A Narrow place, Angustie, arum.
A Narrow lane, Angustum.
To Narrow { Angusto, Arcto.
Make Narrow {
Made Narrow, Arctatus, Angustatus.
A Narrowing, Coarctatio.
Narrowly, Anguste, Arcte.
To escape Narrowly, Egre evadere.
Narrowness, Angustia.
Nart [old word] non erat.
Narva [in Liefland] Narva.
Nas [in Lorain] Nasium.
Naseby [in Northamptonshire] Nasibia.
Naso [in Sicily] Nasidia, N-fon.
Naso [a mans name] Nasco.
Naslaw [in Germany] Nasovia.
Nasty, Sordidus, Immundus.
Nastily, Sordide, Immunde, Fæde.
Nathiness, Sordes, spurcilities.
Nat, for Nathaniel.
Natal, Natalis, natiuus.
Nathan [a mans name] Nathan, ania.
Nathaniel [a mans name] Nathaniel, etia.
Natheliss, Nihilominus.
A Nation, Natio, gens.
A little Nation, Natiuncula.
Of a Nation, Gentilis.
Native, Natalis, natiuus.
A Native, Indigena.
Nativity, Nativitas, Partus.
The Nativity of Christ, Natalis Christi.
Of a Nativity, Genetiblicus, Natalitius.
A Calculator of Nativities, Genetiblicus, Mathematicus.
The ascendant in a Nativity, Horoscopus.
Natolia [part of Asia] Asia Minor.
Natural, Naturalis, natalis, natiuus.
A Natural disposition, Ingenium.
A Natural fool, morio.
Natural fruits, Fruges sponte nascentes.
Natural Moisture, Humidum radicale.
Natural Philosophy, Physice, es.
A Natural Philosopher, Physiologus.
The Natural power, Virtus.
A Naturalist, Physiologus.
To Naturalize, Civitate donare.
A Naturalization, Civitatis donatio.
Naturally, Natura naturaliter.
Naturally [of his own accord] Sponte.
Naturalness, Affectus naturalis, Pietas.
Nature, Natura.
The Nature [disposition] Indoles.
** It is his Nature, Ita fert ingenium ejus.*
The Law of Nature, Lex nature.
Against Nature, Invidiæ minerva.
Beyond Nature, Supra nature vim.
By Nature, Secundum naturam.
Naval, Navalis.

Navareins [in the Province of Bear] Navaregium.
Navarre [part of Spain] Navarra.
The People of Navarre, Vascones.
The Nave of a wheel, Rotæ modiolus.
The Nave [body of a Church] Navis ecclesiæ.
The Navel, Umbilicus.
Navel, adj. { Umbilicalis.
Of the Navel {
Like a Navel, Umbilicalis.
Navel burit, Exomphalus.
Navel wort { Umbilicus ventris,
Ladies Navel { Cotyledon
Sea Navel [herb] Umbilicus marinus.
Navey [herb] Nisus.
Navey gentil, Bunias sativus.
Naught, malus, nequam, vilis.
Naught for, Noxius.
Stark Naught, Pestimus.
To come to Naught, perire, pessum ire. ad malum exitum perducere.
To set at Naught, Vilipendo.
Naughty, Vitiosus.
A Naughty pack, Furcifer, Nebuto.
Naughtily, male, nequiter.
Naughtiness, Nequitia.
A Navy, Classis.
A little Navy, Classicula.
Navy, adj. { Classicus, Classi-
Of the Navy, { orius.
Navigable, Navigabilis, patiens navium.
Navigation, Nautice.
To Navigate, Navigo.
A Navigator [sailer] Navigator.
Nauta
Naulage, Naulum.
Naumburg [in Saxony] Naumburgum.
To Nauseate, Nauseare.
Nauseousness, nausea.
Nautick, nauticus.
Nay, min me, neuliquam, imò.
A Nay, Repulsa.
To say Nay, Inficere, Nego.
To say nay and take it, male pertinaciter inficari, accipere.
Said nay, negatus, recusatus.
A saying nay, negatio.
Neal [the family] Nigellus.
To Neal glass, Vitrum sensus igni admovere vel ferre ab illo tollere.
Neap tides, Ætus inopes or deficientes.
Be neap'd, Præ inopia aque fundo inberens.
NEAR, adj. propinquus, vicinus.
** She is near her reckoning, ad parandum vicina est, portus prope in-fiat. * The Tents are near at hand, In propinquo sunt castra. * The Camps being so near together, In tanta propinquitate castrorum.*
** Near is my shirt but nearer is my skin, Tunica pallio propior.*
*NEAR adv. Propè. * I am not near so severe now as I was, Nimio minus severus jam sum quam fui. * He will go near to have me decide this, Absit non longe quin hoc à me decerni velit. * He leads the Army as near the enemy as he could get, Id ducit exercitum quam proxime ad hostem potest. * I cannot but labour either well near or all out as much as he, Non possum ego non aut proxime atque ille aut etiam æque laborare.*

NEAR, prepos. *juxta*, *Prope*, *Propius*, *Secundum*. * It lies low near the Sea, *Humilis volat æquora juxta*. * He held the Isles near Sicily, *Tenuit insulas propter Siciliam*. * If I fate near him, *Si secundum illum discumberem*. * We are now near an end of our business, *Terram jam conspiciamus*.

Near being, *Parum quin*, *prope ut*, *As*, * He was near being killed, *Parum absuit quin occideretur*, *propius nihil est factum quam ut occideretur*. * The left wing of the Romans was now near being routed, *jam prope erat ut sinistrum cornu pelleretur Romanis*.

Near [almost] prope, *propemodum*, *ferme*. * The Corn was now near ripe, *Seges prope jam matura erat*.

A near man, *Dapareus*, *tenax*, *miser & frugi*.

Near akin, *proximus*.

Near at hand, *In promptu*.

Well near, *propemodum*.

Near now, *modo*, *jam nunc*.

To be Near unto, *Assideo*.

To be Near at hand, *Info*.

To draw Near, *Appropinquo*.

A drawing Near, *Appropinquo*.

Nearer, *adj. propius*. * None is

Nearer you than I am, *Tibi propius me nemo est*. * The nearer

it was to the beginning, *Quo propius aberat ab ortu*. * This is a

great deal the Nearer way, *Sanè hæc multo propius ibis*. * He took

a Nearer way and got before the

Enemy, *Occupatis compendii præ-*

venit system. * They were sent

a Nearer way to the same place,

Breviore itinere ad eundem locum

mittabantur.

Nearer, *adv. Propius*. * Pray let

us go Nearer, *Propius obsecro ac-*

cedamus. * So that he came no

Nearer to the City, *Dum ne propius urbem admoveat*. * They are

Nearer Brundisium than you, *è*

Brundisio propius absunt quam tu.

* You will be never the Nearer

Nihil promovebis.

Nearly, *prope*.

Nearly [niggardly] *Tenaciter*,

parce.

Nearness, *propinquitas*.

Nearness [niggardliness] *Par-*

monia.

Nearer [for Neather] posterior.

A Neat, *Nidus*. See *Nelt*.

NEAT, *Nitidus*, *Mundus*, *Conspicuos*,

Belus, *Scitus*. * Mighty Neat, *nec*

quicquam magis elegans. * He

was mighty Neat in his Cloaths,

Fuit vestitus ad munditiam curioso.

A Neat fellow, *Homographicus*.

A Neat saying, *Lepidum dictum*.

A Neat suit, *Concinna vestis*.

Very Neat, *Permundus*.

Somewhat Neat, *Mundulus*.

To be Neat, *Nitæo*.

To make Neat, *Compono*, *concinno*.

Neat [Cattle] *Bovus*, *Genus bovi-*

nium.

Of Neat, *Bovinus*.

Neat lands, *Fundi plebi elocati*.

Neats leather, *Pellis bovina*.

A Neat herd, *Bubulcus*.

Neath [in Glamorganshire] *Nidum*,

Nidus.

Neather, *Inferior*.

Neathermost, *Infimus*.

Nearly, *Eleganter*, *Nitidè*, *Concinne*, *Politè*.

Very Neatly, *Perleganter*, *Grav-*

obice.

Neatness, *Elegantia*.

A Neb, *Cuffis*, *idis*.

The Neb of a pen, *Acies*.

Nebulous, *nebulosus*.

NECESSARY, *Necessarius*. * You

better know what is Necessary to

be done, *Plus scis quid facio opus*

est. * I spake as much to it as was

Necessary, *Ad necessitudinem rei*

facti dixi. * He demanded Nec-

cessaries to be brought, *Quæ ad*

has res erant usui comportari ju-

bat.

A Necessary thing, *Opera pretium*.

It is Necessary, *Opus est*.

Necessarily, *Necessario*.

To Necessitate, *Adigo*, *cogo*, *com-*

pello, *sub-go*.

Necessitated, *Adactus*, *Coactus*, *com-*

pulsus.

Necessity, *necessitas*.

Of Necessity, *necessario*.

Necessitous, *Indigus*.

THE NECK, *Collum*, *Cervix*. * He

slipped his Neck out of the collar,

Colla jugo eripuit. * I took him

about the Neck, *Infeci cervicibus*

manus. * He brake his Neck

down a steep place, *perit per præ-*

cipitia. * One mischief on the

Neck of another, *Aliud ex alio ma-*

lum. * On the Neck of these

mischiefs this also comes, *Ad hæc*

mala hoc mihi accidit etiam.

A little Neck, *Collulum*.

A wry Neck, *Collum distortum*.

A Neck of land, *Isthmus*.

A Neck band, *Collare*.

A Neck-kerechief, *Amictorium*,

Neck-about, *Strophium*.

A Necklace, *monile*, *torquis*.

Neckweed, *Cannabis*.

The Neck of an instrument, *ju-*

gum.

Neck [a river in Germany] *Necar-*

us, *Nicer*.

A Necromancer, *Necromantes*,

maleficus.

Necromancy, *Necromantia*, *Umbra-*

rum evocatio.

Nectar [the Gods drink] *Nectar*,

avis.

Of Nectar, *Nectaræus*.

A Nectarine [tree] *Nucipersica*.

Nederlandt, *Germania inferior*, *Bel-*

gium.

A Neece, *Neptis*.

NEED, *Egestas*, *Necessitas*, *Inedia*,

Inopia. * The same need drives

us, *Eadem nos necessitas impellit*.

* What need so many words?

Quæsum hæc tam multa? * What

need you trouble yourself? *quid*

est quod laboras? * If you will

Needs do it, do then, *Si cartum*

est facere, *facias*. * Need makes

the old wife trot, *Durum telum*

necessitas.

To Need, *Egeo*, *Indigeo*, *Car-*

reo, *Desidero*. * All

Stand in Need, do not stand in

like Need, *Non æquè omnes egent*.

* They stand not much in need

of admonition, *Non magnopere*

admonitionem desiderant. * I need

your help, *Opus est mihi operâ tuâ*.

* You Need not fear, *Non est quod*

timeas. * It had need be done,

Facto opus est. * Now he has

need of two hundred more, *Nunc*

alteris etiam ducentis usus est. * He

needed but a small invitation,

Illius ego vix tetigi penulam, totum

remansit.

I must needs, *Oportet me*. * I must

needs cry out, *Non possum quin*

exolamem. * It must needs be

so, *Fieri aliter non potest*. * They

must needs be equal, *Æqualis fore*

oportet.

Needful, *Opportunus*, *Necessarius*,

opus.

It is needful, *Expediit*.

Very Needful, *pernecessarius*.

Needfulness, *necessitas*.

Needy, *Egenus*, *Indigus*, *Inopi-*

ne.

Neediness, *Egestas*, *inopia*.

Needless, *Supervacaneus*, *Superflus*.

* It is needless to use words. *Non*

opus est verbis. * It is Needless

for me to mention them, *Sed*

mibi ad commemorandum non ne-

cessaria. * It is Needless for me

to say any thing, *Nihil necesse est*

mibi dicere.

A Needle, *Acus*.

A little Needle, *Acutella*.

Shepherds Needle [herb] *Gnom-*

um.

A Needle fish, *Belone*, *acus*.

A Mariners Needle, *Acus maris*

tasæ, *versoria*.

Needle, *adj.* } *Aciculari-*

Of or like a Needle, } *us*.

Needle work, *Opus phrygium*.

To work Needle work, *Acupun-*

gere.

Needle wrought, *Acupiscus*.

A Garment of Needle work, *Vestis*

acupiscæ.

Picked with Needles, *Acupunctus*.

A Needle case, *Acuarium*.

A Needle full of thread, *Acie*.

A Needle maker, *Acunus faber*.

Needs, *Negotia*.

To do one Needs, *Alum levare*.

* He is gone to do his Needs,

Ita ad requisita naturæ.

Neer, *Propinquus*. See *Near*.

Ne'er [for Never] *Nunquam*. * I

Ne'er saw any man more glad,

Nit quicquam vidi lætius.

Neers [a river in Guelderland] *Ne-*

balia.

To Neese, *Sternuo*, *Sternuto*.

A Neefing, *Sternutatio*.

Neefing wort, *Helleborus albus*.

Nefarious, *Nefarius*.

A Negation, *Negatio*.

Negative, *Negativus*.

A Negative, *Repulsa*.

Negatory, *Negatorius*.

Neger, *Æthiops*, *maurus*.

Neglect, *Incuria*, *Negligentia*.

To Neglect, *Negligo*, *Contemno*.

Neglected, *Neglectus*, *Omissus*.

A Neglecter, *Negligens*, *Contem-*

ptor.

A Neglecting, *Neglectus*.

Negligence, *Negligentia*, *Incuria*,

Occisantia.

Negligent, *Negligens*, *Incuriosus*,

Remissus.

A Negligent person, *Dormitor*.

Negligent [overly] *Perfunctivus*.

To be Negligent, *Indormo*. * I

have been long Negligent in due

respect to that man, *In isto homine*

colendo jam indormivi diu. * They

have been Negligent, *Cessatum*

est.

Negligently, *Negligenter*, *Remisse*,

Segniter.

To dispute Negligently, *Lentius disputare.*

To bear Negligently, *Supina aure audire.*

To Negotiate, *Negotiorum transigere.*

Negotiated, *Transactus.*

Negotiation, *Negotiatio.*

A Negro, *Æthiops.*

Negro black, *Æthiopicus.*

A Negromancer, *Magus.*

Negroponte [a Greek Island] *Asiatica, Eubæa.*

Negroponte [in that Island] *Chalcidica.*

A Nelf, *Ancilla, serva.*

To Neigh, *Hinnio.*

To Neigh after, *Addinejo.*

Neighing after, *Addinnitus.*

A Neighing, *Hinnitus.*

The Neighing bird, *Antbus.*

A Neighbour, *Vicinus, proximus.*

A good Neighbour a good morrow, *Aliquid mali propter vicinum malum.*

To Neighbour, *In proximo habere.*

Neighbourhood, *Vicinitas, vicinia, propinquitas.*

Neighbourly, adj. *Familiaris, communi.*

Neighbourly, adv. *Benigne, communi.*

Nelfe [in Silesia] *Nissa.*

NEITHER, adj. *Neuter.* * We

take neither part, *a neutra parte sumus, neutram in partem propensissimus.*

* He takes Neither

part, *Utique æquus est.* * The

Voices go on neither side, *Neutrum inclinatur sententia.*

* You are

troubled on Neither side, *Neque in hac neque in illa parte fidem habes.*

* I may have good standing in

Neither place, *Neutro bi babeam stabile habitulum.*

NEITHER [conjunct.] *Nec, ne.*

* Neither do I now go a-

bout to reckon up all his doings.

Neither is it needful, nor can it

any way be done, *Neque ego nunc illa facta omnia enumerare conor, cur opus est nec fieri ullo modo potest.*

* What not yet Neither?

Anandum etiam?

Neither way, *Neutro.*

A Neive, *Pugnus.*

Nelfe, *Pugnus.*

A Nemomy, *Anemone.*

Nemours [in France] *Nemofinum.*

Nemf a River in Northamptonshire] *Nemf.*

Nemubar [herb] *Nenuphar, nymphaea, clava Herculis.*

A Neophyte, *Neophytus.*

Neoterick [modern] *Neotericus.*

Nep [herb] *Nepeta.*

A Nephew, *Frateris vel sororis filius.*

A Nephews Wife, *Pronurus.*

Nepi [in St. Peter's Patrimony] *Neptum.*

Neptune, *Neptunus.*

Neptune's Feast, *Neptunalia.*

Nerac [in Aquitaine] *Neracum.*

Nerice [part of Swedeland] *Nerice.*

A Nerve, *nervus.*

A Nefcock, *delicatulus, molliculus,*

Nef-cock, *mammothreptus.*

Nef, *molliculus, delicatus.*

Nelle [in Picardy] *Nigella.*

A Nelf, *Promontorium.*

A Nelf, *Nidus.*

A little Nelf, *nidulus.*

A Wasps Nest, *Vesparium.*

To build a Nest, *nidifico, nidulor.*

To make a Nest, *nidifico, nidulor.*

A nest of boxes [stone] *Ostraciter.*

A Nest of Rabbits, *Grex cuniculorum.*

A Nest-egg, *Ovum in nido relictum.*

A Nest full, *Partus.*

To Nestle, *nidulor, si in omnes partes versare.*

To Nestle in Bed, *Componere se in lectulo.*

A Nefler, *Inquietus, irrequietus.*

A Nefling, *Inquietudo.*

A Nefling [Bird] *Avicula recens in nido subata.*

Nefwise [in Lithuania] *Neswisium.*

A Net, *Retis, cassus.*

A cast Net, *fundus.*

A little Net, *Reticulum.*

A hay Net, *Laqueus, obvolutorium.*

A Cabbage Net, *Excipulus.*

A Net for Partridge, *macula.*

A draught net, *Verriculum, tragum.*

A Net of wyre, *Transenna.*

To set a Net, *Tendo, intendo.*

To take in a Net, *Irretio.*

Taken in a Net, *Irretitus.*

Net like, *Reticulatus.*

A Net-marsh, *macula.*

A Net man, *Retiarius.*

Net maker, *Retiarius.*

Net work, *Opus reticulatum.*

Net wise, *Reticulatus.*

Nether, *Inferior.* See Neather.

The Netherlands, *Germania inferior, Belgium.*

Nethermost, *Inferius.*

Netting, *Opus reticulatum.*

Netting [adj.] *Retificus.*

A Nettle, *Urtica.*

Blind Nettle *lamium, urtica labso*

Dead Nettle *or iners.*

The stinking dead Nettle, *Urtica foetida.*

The small stinging red Nettle, *Urtica urens.*

The Sea Nettle, *Urtica marina.*

A Nettle bed, *Urticetum.*

The Nettle tree, *Lotus.*

Full of Nettles, *Urticosus.*

To Nettle, *Uro.*

The Nettle worm, *Eruca urticaria.*

The stinging of a Nettle, *Uredo.*

Nettled, *Urtus.*

A Nettler, *Urtor.*

A Nettling, *Urtio.*

Nettley [in Hants] *Lele'ega.*

Neuburg [in Bavaria] *Neuburgum.*

NEVER [no or none] *nullus, &c.*

* Never a Ship was lost, *ne una quidam navis amissa est.*

* Never a word came from him, *non vox ulla exiit ei.*

* He durst say never a word of Caesar, *ne verbum quidem ausus est facere de Cesare.*

* Never a barrel the better Herring, *Similes habent labra latiusculi.*

NEVER [at no time] *nunquam,*

non unquam, ad græcas calendæ.

* Can you never be satisfied?

nunquam expleti potes?

* I am so troubled as never was man,

Ita sum afflictus, ut nemo unquam.

* Never stick at it, *ne grave e.*

* Shall I never be any thing but a hearer?

Semper ego auditor tantum?

* Never heard of till now,

Ante hoc tempus inauditum.

* Never take it to heart, *noli te propere auctorare.*

* Would I might never live, *ne vivam, ne sim saluus.*

* He

had never seen her but once, *se mel omnino eam vidisset.*

* And never more than now, *Et nunc cum maxime.*

* Never was so cheerful a shout given, *Non alius tam alacer clamor est redditus.*

* It is never too late to repent, *nunquam sera est ad bonos mores via.*

* Never too old to learn, *Nulla ætas ad perdiscendum sera est.*

Never the, *nibilo.*

* He came never the sooner for that, *Illud causid nibilo citius venit.*

* Never the more, *nibilo magis.*

* You will be never the nearer, or never the better, *nihil promoveris.*

Nevertheless, *nihilominus, nibilofaciens.*

* Nevertheless he taught many, *ne eo factis plurimos docuit.*

Never so, *is variously rendered*

Never such, *according to these*

Examples. * Though never such

a power of Dogs and Hunters pursue him, *Quamlibet magnam canum & venantium urgentem vi.*

* Though you bid me never so much, *Si jubas maxime.*

* Though he were never such a base fellow, *Ut homo turpissimus esset.*

* Though they be never so great, *Etiam si maxima sint.*

* If any thing never so small a matter be found,

Si qualibet vel minima res reperatur.

* Never so well, *Vel optime.*

* Be it never so little, *quantulumcunque id est, quamlibet parum sit.*

* If he seem never so little to like it, *Si paulum modo ostendat sibi placere.*

* Though you be never so excellent, *Quantumvis licet excellas.*

* If I would never so fain, *Si maxime vellem.*

* If you do never so little amiss, *Si tantillum peccasses.*

* Be the Price never so great, *Quanti quanti emitur.*

* In never so great a Company, *In quantitatibus multitudinis.*

* Though the number be never so great, *Quantumvisque adhibeatur numerus.*

* Though they be never so little out of Tune, *Quantumvis paululum discrepent.*

Never at all, *ne prorsus quidem.*

Never a whit, *nequivquam.*

Never before, *Antebac nunquam, nunquam ante hunc diem, nunc primum.*

Nevers [in France] *Nivernum, Noviodunum, Augusta Nemeturum.*

A Newew, *Fratrius filius. See Nephew.*

Neufchâtel [in France] *Nivum castrum.*

Neufchâtel [in Switzerland] *Neocomum.*

Nevil [the Family] *De Novilla, de nova villa.*

Neury [a River in Ireland] *Nevrus.*

Neustadt [in Germany] *Neustadium, civitas nova.*

A Neut, *Stellio, tacerta.*

Neuter, *Medius, partium studio*

Neutral, *vacans.*

To stand Neuter, *Partium studio vacare.*

The Neuter Gender, *Genus neutrum.*

Neutrality, *Immunitas a studio partium.*

New, *novus, recens, integer.*

* New tricks, *New projects, Fallacia aliam trudit.*

* New Lords, *New Laws, Novus Rex, nova Lex*

Preter

Pretty New, *novellus, nup-*
 Somewhat New, *novus*.
 New things, *novae res*.
 New Cheese, *Casus recens* or *my-*
stus.
 A new man, *neophytus*.
 The new Moon, *novum lunum*.
 New Wine, *novum vinum*.
 New Beer, *novum*.
 The new Year, *Annus iniens*.
 New years day, *Dies iustitiae, fe-*
stum circumcissionis dominicae.
 A New-year's gift, *Strena*.
 New fangled, *novator, novitatis*
affector.
 To be new fangled, *novitatis ca-*
cepia laborare.
 To make new, *novus, infuero*.
 To make new again, *Redintegro,*
renovo.
 To grow new, *Integro*.
 Made new, *novatus*.
 A new *De integro*.
 A Newgate bird, *Trium literarum*
homo.
 Newing [barm] *Spuma* or *flor co-*
revinae.
 Newly, *Recent, nuper*.
 Newmark [in K] *Novidunum*.
 Newness, *novitas*.
 NEWS, *novellae, rumor*. * What
 news? *Quid novi?* * What news
 is that? *Quidnam ad portas?* * This
 is news to me, *nunc demum istae*
novitae gratia. * As soon as the news
 was known, *Qua renuntiata*. * I
 heard the news, *Renuntiatus est*
mibi. * There is no News yet
 come, *nulla adhuc fama venerat*.
 * The first news had fore stalled
 them, *Occupaverat animos prior*
auditus. * It is good news you
 tell, *Rege narras*.
 A News maker, *novator*.
 A News monger, *Rumigerulus, ar-*
calio.
 News telling, *Rerum novarum nun-*
cium.
 A News book, *nuncius publicus*
scriptus.
 To bring News, *Annuncio, renuncie*.
 New England [in America] *Novus*
Anglia.
 Newark [the Family] *De novo loco*.
 Newburgh [the Family] *De novo*
Burg.
 Newbury [in Berkshire] *Nubiria,*
Spinae.
 Newcastle [in Northumberland]
Novum Castellum.
 Newcastle [the Family] *De novo*
castello.
 Newenburg [in Alsatia] *Novio-*
magum.
 Newenburg [in Germany] *Neobur-*
gum.
 Newenden [in Kent] *Anderida*.
 Newnham [in Herefordshire] *Villa*
nova.
 Newhaufel [in Hungary] *Neofe-*
lium.
 Newmarch [the Family] *De nov-*
marcatu.
 Newmarket [in Suffolk] *Novus*
Meatus Novum forum.
 Newmark [in Transylvania] *Nov-*
omachia.
 Newport [in the Isle of Wight]
Novus Burgus, novus portus, Mo-
reus.
 Newport Pagnel [in Bucking-
hamshire] Neoportus Pag-nolicus.
 Newfal [in Hungary] *Bistricia*.

New Stetin [in Pomerania] *Steti-*
um novum.
 A Newt, *Stellio, lacerta*.
 Newy [in France] *Novidunum, No-*
vidunum.
 Nexility [compactness of Dis-
courfe] nexilitas, coherencia apta.
 NEXT, [adv.] *Proximus, vicinus*.
 * The Moon being next to the
 Earth, *Citima terra luna*. * The
 next Year these were Consuls, in-
 sequens annus hoc habuit Consules.
 * He is accounted the next Man
 to the King, *Secundus a Rege ha-*
betur. * You shall be next to him,
Tu eris alter ab illo. * That part
 of Cappadocia that is next to Cili-
 cia, *Cappadociae pars ea quae Cili-*
ciam attingit. * I was the next man
 to him, *Lateri ejus adhaerebam*.
 NEXT, [adv.] *Deinde, deinceps*.
 * We are next to speak of the
 Order of things, *Deinceps de ordi-*
ne rerum dicendum est.
 Next, prep. * *Juxta, secundum*.
 Next after, * *The most learn-*
ed man next unto Varro, Homo
juxta Varronem doctissimus. * Next
 you there is nothing more sweet
 to me than being alone, *Secundum*
te nihil est mihi amicus solitudine.
 * I sate next Pompey, *Proxime*
Pompeium fidebam. * Next after
 these, *Proxime hoc*.
 The next day * *Postridie, postero*
 Next day after * *proximo die*.
 * Against the Next day, *In po-*
sterum diem, insequentem diem.
 * The Next day after that, *Postri-*
die ejus diei.
 Neytracht [in Hungary] *Nitrya*.
 A Nias Hawk, *Accipiter cornutus*.
 The Nib, *Crena, cuspis*.
 To Nibble, *Admordeo, carpo, mor-*
sifico, rodo.
 Nibbled, *Admorsus*.
 A Nibbler, *Admorsor*.
 A Nibbling, *Admorsio*.
 Nibbling, *morsicans*.
 Nicaero [in Calabria] *Nicastrum,*
Neocastrum.
 Nice [in Macedonia and Bithynia]
Nicaea.
 Nice de Provence [under the Duke
 of Savoy] *Nicaea*.
 Nice, *Captivus*.
 A Nicety, *Captio*.
 Nice [dainty] *Delicatus, delicat-*
us, fastidiosus.
 A Nice Person, *Septastarius*.
 To grow Nice, *Remollesco*.
 To make Nice, *mollio, luxu fran-*
gere.
 Made Nice, *Enervatus*.
 Nicely, *Delicatus, effeminatus*.
 Niceness, *mollities, ei*.
 A Niche, [in the Wall] *Concha,*
puteus.
 Nichola [a Woman's Name] *Ni-*
chola.
 Nicholas [a Man's Name] *Nicho-*
laus.
 One of St. Nicholas Clerks, *Holopanta*.
 A Nick, *Crena, incisura*.
 In the Nick of time, *In ipso tem-*
poris articulo.
 To Nick, *Incido*.
 To Nick it, *Rem ipsam attingere,*
rem acu tangere.
 A Nick name, *Nomen ignominio-*
sum or *infame*.
 To Nick name, *Contumeliose ap-*
pellare.
 Nicked, *Crenatus*.

A Nicking, *Incisio*.
 Nicodemus, *Nicodemus*.
 Nicopen [in Swedenland] *Nicope*.
 Nicoping [in Denmark] *Nicope*.
 Nicofia [in Sicily] *Erbita, Herbita*.
 Nicotera [in Calabria] *Nicotera*.
 Nicotian [herb] *Nicotiana*.
 Nid River [in Yorkshire] *Nidus*.
 Nid River [in Scotland] *Nidus*.
 Nidus, *Nobius*.
 Niddisdale [part of Scotland] *Ni-*
tbia.
 A Nide of Pheasants, *Pheasantum*
pullities.
 Niderling, *Villa, pusillanimitas*.
 Nidgeries, *nugae, apira*.
 A Nidget, *Fatui, morio*.
 Niebla [in Spain] *Elepla*.
 A Nief, *nativa, serva*.
 Niele [the Family] *Nigellus*.
 Nienhus [in Westphalia] *Nin-*
sum.
 Nieper [a River in Sarmatia] *By-*
rybneus.
 Niesher [a River in Poland] *Tya*.
 Neumagen [in Guelderland] *Ne-*
vimagum.
 Nieva [a river in Swedenland] *Nirva*.
 Nieuport [in Flanders] *Novus po-*
rtus.
 A Nifle, *Titivilitium*.
 A Nigg, *Avarus, sordidus, molli-*
gigardus.
 Niggardly, *Tenaculus*.
 Niggardliness, *Sordes, Tenacitas,*
avaritia.
 Niggardly, *Sordidus, depauper-*
atus.
 Niggardly (adv.) *Sordidus, avari-*
simus, parcus.
 Very Niggardly, *Perparcus, tripe-*
cus.
 Nigh (adj.) *Vicinus, propinquus,*
proximus. See Near.
 Nigh (adv.) *Prope, juxta, statu-*
rum. * You write too Nigh to-
 gether, *Tu nimis angustis scribis*.
 To be Nigh, *Adsum, prope acced-*
ere.
 * Death being Nigh at hand, *in-*
gruente fato.
 To draw Nigh to, *Appropinqu-*
are, incho.
 To Nigh a thing, *Aliquid tangere,*
alicui rei appropinquare.
 Nigher, *Propius*. * You shall be
 never the Nigher, *nihil officii* or
promeritis.
 Nighest, *Proximus*.
 Nighness, *Propinquitas, proximitas*.
 A NIGHT, *nox*. * A little before
 Night, *sus noctem*. * They rise in
 the Night, *de nocte surgunt*. * Let
 him not get a supper over Night,
Pridie ne coenat. * Thou art in my
 sight day and Night, *mihi ante*
oculos dies noctesque versaris. * It
 was late at Night when I came,
multa nocte venit. * The Night
 before, *Proxima nocte*. * The
 Night before the day of the mur-
 ther, *Ea nocte cui illuxit dies caedi*.
 A little Night, *noctula*.
 It grows Night, *noctescit, vespere-*
scit.
 To lodge all Night, *pernoctare*.
 Stay all Night }
 To make Night } *solem condere*.
 Stay till Night }
 To lie abroad all Night, *pernoctare*
in publico.
 To study by Night, *elucubrare*.
 For a whole night long, *totam*
noctem.
 In the dead of the Night, *noctis*
lenti or *profunda, meridia noctis*.

By Night, *noctus, nocte.*
 Night by Night } *in singulas no-*
 Night after Night, } *ctes, quot no-*
ctibus.
 By Night, (adj.) *nocturnus.*
 The bill of the Night, *conticinium.*
 Continuing all Night, *pernox, per-*
noctus.
 Two Nights, *binodium.*
 Night, adj. } *nocturnus.*
 Of the Night } *capitium.*
 A Night-cap, } *capitium.*
 A Night crow } *nycticorax.*
 Night-raven } *nycticorax.*
 A Night-gown, *trebedipna.*
 The Night-jar, *caprimulgus.*
 The Night-mare, *ephialtes.*
 Night shade (herb) *solanum.*
 Garden Night-shade, *solanum hor-*
lense.
 Deadly Night-shade } *Solanum le-*
 Great Night-shade, } *thal.*
 Enchanters Night-shade, *circæa*
italiana.
 Mad Night-shade } *Solanum fu-*
 Raging Night-shade } *riosum.*
 Sleeping Night-shade, } *solanum*
sonniferum.
 A Nightingale, *fuscinia, philomela.*
 A little Nightingale } *Luscinola.*
 Young Nightingale } *ascula.*
 To sing as a Nightingale, *queror.*
 Nightingale like, *philomela emu-*
la.
 The river Nightingale, *Halcedo*
velula, Halcyon minor.
 A Night-spel, *perandi formula ad-*
versus incubum.
 Nil (the shadings of brass in try-
 ing) *nil atbum, pompolyx, tulus.*
 To Nil, *null.*
 Nimble, *agilis, astutus.*
 Nimbleness, *agilitas.*
 Nimblely, *agiliter.*
 To Nimm (steal) *furor, furtipio,*
subduco.
 Nimmed, *surreptus, subductus.*
 A Nimmer, *surreptor.*
 A Nimming, *surreptio.*
 Nimmeghen [in Guelderland] *Non-*
omagum.
 A Ninecuppoop, *bardus, insulsus,*
spidus.
 Nine, *novem.*
 Of Nine, *nonarius.*
 Nine times, *novies.*
 The Nine at Cards, *enness.*
 Nine days, *novendium.*
 Of nine days, *novendialis.*
 Of nine months, *novembris.*
 Nine-pins. See Keals.
 Nineteen, *novendecim, undeviginti.*
 The Nineteenth, *decimus nonus,*
undevigesimus.
 Ninety, *nonaginta.*
 Of Ninety, *nonagenarius.*
 Ninety times, *nonagies.*
 Ninetieth, *nonagesimus.*
 Ninefold, *nonuplex.*
 Nine times so much, *nonuplus.*
 Nine hundred, *nonaginti, nona-*
ges.
 Of Nine hundred, *nonagenarius.*
 Nine hundred times, *nonagesies.*
 Nine hundredth, *nonagesimus.*
 Nine (in Assyria) *Ninive.*
 Nine (in Flanders) *Ninowa.*
 A Ninny } *vacerra.*
 Ninny-hammer } *vacerra.*
 The Ninth, *nonus, novenus, novena-*
ria.
 Ninthly, *nond.*
 More [in Poitou] *Nortium.*
 A Nip, *vellicatio, compressio.*

A sore Nip, *lesio ex vellications.*
 To Nip, *vello.*
 To Nip often, *vellico.*
 To Nip cruelly, *vellico.*
 To Nip with the teeth, *morsico.*
 To Nip [taunt] *uro, mordao.*
 Nipped, *vellicatus.*
 A Nipper (muller) *ungula.*
 A pair of Nippers, *forceps.*
 Nippers (in Navigation) *funicu-*
li, ne ancyrata tangat ergatam,
impedientes.
 A Nipping, *vellicatio.*
 A Nipping with the teeth, *morsi-*
catio.
 Nipping, *mordax.*
 Nipping scoffs, *diseria.*
 Nippingly, *mordaciter.*
 The Nipple, *papilla, capitulum*
mammarium.
 Nipplewort, *lampsa.*
 Nipples (in Linguadoc) *Nemausum.*
 Nisava (in upper Mysia) *Naisum,*
Nesus, Nestus.
 Nist (old word) *nescivi, ignoravi.*
 A Nit, *lens, endu.*
 Niter, *nitrum.*
 Nitrosity, *nitrositas.*
 Nitrous } *nitrosus, nitratus.*
 Full of Nitre }
 The place where Nitre is found,
Nitraria.
 Nothing, *ignavus, degener.*
 Nithing of his pains, *parcus operâ.*
 Nitte, *manu promptus, agilis, con-*
cinuus.
 Nitty } *lendibus scotens.*
 Full of Nits }
 Nivelles (in Brabant) *Nivigella,*
Nivallus.
 Nixar (in Cappadocia) *Necæsarea.*
 Nizyn (in Poland) *Niznum.*
 NO (adj.) *nullus, non ullus.* * You
 shall receive no denial, *Nullam*
patiens repulsam. * I intreat you
 to suffer no wrong to be done
 them, *Hic ne quam patiatur injuri-*
am fieri à te peto. * See that no
 wrong be done me, *Efficias ut quid*
mibi fiat injuria. * That no one
 do any hurt to any, *Ne cui quis*
noceat. * Seeing he shall come
 into no danger by telling, *Cum*
illi nihil periculi ex indicio fiet.
 * There is no reason that-, *Nihil*
est curâ. * We can do the
 State no good, *Nihil possumus opi-*
culari rei publicæ. * There was no
 need of contending, *Contentione*
nihil opus esset. * No such thing,
Nihil tale. * He put them in no
 small fear, *Non minimum terroris*
incoffit illis. * No hard matter,
Res baud difficilis. * No doubt
 but, *Non dubium est quin.* * I
 think there is no honesty at all
 in it, *Id verò neuliquam honestum*
esse arbitror. * He is in no fault,
Omni culpâ vacat. * I have no
 time now, *Nunc est mihi otium*
nunc. * So that there was no
 withstanding of him, *Ut ei obfisti*
non posset. * He wanted no good
 will, *Illud studium non defuit.* * No
 pains no gains, *di laboribus om-*
nia pendunt.
 NO (adv.) *non, minimè.* * No less
 than any of you, *Non minus quam*
vestrum quisvis. * With no less
 eloquence than freedom, *pari elo-*
quentiâ ac libertate. * No nor you,
Ac ne tu, neque verò tu. * No nor
 in the least thing, *Ne minima qu-*
dem re. * No not he himself

could have persuaded me, *Ne ip-*
se quidem mihi persuasisset. * To say
 no worse, *Ut levissimè dicam.* * I
 will say no worse of him, *Nolo in-*
illius gravius dicere.
 No body } *nemo, nullus.*
 No man }
 No body but I, *ego verò solus.*
 * There was no body at home
 then but I, *Unus tum domi eram.*
 At No hand } *Nequaquam, naud-*
 By No means } *quam, neuti-*
 In No case } *quam, nullo pa-*
 In No wife } *to.*
 By no manner of means, *minimè*
gentium, nihil minus.
 No more, *nihil amplius or ultra.*
 * I see no more hope of safety
 left, *Spem reliquam nullam video*
salutis. * They can no more take
 their breath than if-, *Nibilo ma-*
gis respirare possunt quam si--.
 * There were no more but five,
Quinque omnino fuerunt. * To say
 no more, *Ne quid ultra dicam.*
 * We will be found fault withal
 no more, *Non accusabimur posthac.*
 * I desire no more, *Sat habeo.*
 No where, *nusquam, nullibi, auf-*
piam.
 No whither, *nusquam.*
 Noah [a man's name] *Noah.*
 Nobility, *nobilitas.*
 Noble, *nobilis, generosus, insignis,*
magnificus. * The noblest per-
 sons are to be chosen priests, *De-*
ligendi ad Sacerdotia viri amplissi-
mi.
 Noble acts, *gesta, basilica.*
 Noble courage, *magnitudo animi.*
 Noble hearts, *pectora generosa.*
 A Noble man, *vir amplissimus ho-*
noribus usus.
 Noble men, *optimates, proceres, be-*
roes.
 Of Noble men, *heroicus.*
 Of a Noble stock, *genere insignis,*
illustri familiâ oriundus.
 The Noble parts of the body, *Par-*
tes corporis principes or vitales.
 A Noble (Coin) *avreus, libæ ste-*
lingorum tricens. * A Noble quick-
 ly brought to nine pence, *Largi-*
tio non habet fundum.
 A Rose-noble, *avreus rosâ signatus.*
 To make Noble, *nobilito.*
 Nobely, *generosè, Magnificè, au-*
gustè.
 Nobleness, *nobilitas, generositas,*
splendor.
 Nobleness of courage, *magnanimit-*
as.
 Nocera (two Cities in Italy) *Nu-*
cera.
 A Nock } *crena, incisura.*
 Noek }
 To Noek } *denticulos incide-*
 Make a Nock } *re.*
 Noeked, *incisus, crenatus.*
 Nocturnal, *nocturnus.*
 A Nod, *nutus.*
 To Nod, *nuto.*
 To Nod to, *annuo.*
 To Nod from, *renuo.*
 To Nod together, *connuto.*
 Nodding, *nutans.*
 A Nodding, *nutatio, nutus.*
 A Noddy, *delirus.*
 To play the Noddy, *deliro.*
 The Noddle, *occipitum.*
 Of the Noddle, *occipitalis.*
 Noel (a man's name) *Noelius.*
 Noesensstadt (in Transylvania) *Bi-*
frica, Nentidava.
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The Nog of a Mill, *bacillus, infundibuli excusor*.

Nogent sur Seine (in Champagne) *Noemagus*.

A Noggin, *lagena*.

Nogheres (in Languedoc) *Heracles*.

Noiance, *nocummentum*.

A NOISE, *sonus, strepitus*. * At the noise they came together, *ad clamorem convenerunt*. * Let them see without making a noise, *Tacite spectent*.

Noise [report] *fama, rumor*.

A little Noise, *susurrus*.

A shrill noise, *fridor*.

The noise of water, *murmur*.

The noise of thunder, *fragor*.

A pleasant noise, *euphonia*.

To make a noise, *strepo, obestrepo, strepitum adere*.

To make a great noise, *perstrepo*.

To make a little noise, *substrepo*.

Without noise, *silent, tacitus*.

To noise abroad, *prædico, promulgo, divulgare*.

Noised abroad, *vulgatus, divulgatus*.

It is noised abroad, *rumor est, rumor incidit*.

Noisom, *nocens, gravis, graveolens, infestus, molestus, noxius, teter*.

Noisomly, *gravior, infestè, noxiè*.

Noisomness, *nocentia*.

Nola [in Italy] *Nola*.

Noli [on the Ligustick shore] *Nautium*.

A Noli me tangere in the nose, *polypus*.

The Noll, *occipitium*.

A Nomarch, *nomarcha*.

Nombre de Dios [an American City] *Onomathropolis*.

A Nombrel [in Heraldry] *umbilicus*.

A Nomenclature, *nomenclatura*.

Nomeny [in Lorraine] *Nomenium*.

Nominally, *nomine, disertè*.

To Nominate, *nomino, appello*.

Nominated, *nominatus*.

A Nominating, *nominatio, appellatio*.

Nomination, *latio*.

The Nominative case, *casus nominandi, nominativus or rectus*.

Non-ability, *impotentia*.

Nonage, *minorenium*.

For the Nonce, *de industria, data or dedidit operâ*.

NONE, *nullus, non ullus*. * I love none but you, *Te unum diligo*.

* You are none of our company, *Extra numerum es nobis, Non es nostræ faciei*. * I pray there may be none of this, *Ne quid sit bujus oro*. * He is none of the best, *Homo non probatissimus*. * Such an Artificer, as none is able to come near him, *Artifex longè circa æmulum*. * And there is none of us but-, *Neque quisquam est nostrum quin*. * This happens to none but a wise man, *Soli hoc contingit sapienti*. * There is none but knows, *Nemo est qui nesciat*. * None but a fool would run into mischief, *Quod cavere posses stultum est admittere*. * There are none without faults, *Vitiis nemo sine nascitur*. * None so deaf as they that will not hear, *Nulli sunt peius surdi quam ii qui audire nolunt*. See No.

Non-appearance, *desertum vadi-monium*.

A Non-conformist, *Presbyterianus*.

Hierarchæ Anglicanæ infestus bonis.

Non-performance, *inopia præstationis*.

Non-paril [in Printing] *typorum tenuissimi*.

The Nones of a month, *nonæ*.

To Non-plus *ad incitas re-*

Put to a Non-plus *digere*.

At a Non-plus, *ad silentium red-*

Actus.

To be at a Non-plus, *obmutesco*.

Non-resident, *non residents*.

Non-sense, *absurdè dictum*.

Non-sensical, *absurdus*.

Non-such [in Surver] *Nulla Ejus-*

modi, *Nulli par or Secunda*.

A Non-suit, *casus de causâ*.

To suffer a Non-suit, *tergiversor*.

To be Non-suited, *causa cadere, formula cadere*.

Non-term, *justitium*.

A Nook, *angulus*.

A close Nook, *latebra*.

The nook of the Neck, *cervix, ima-*

colli vertebra, *junctura colli & spi-*

næ.

Noon, *meridies*.

Noon, *adi*.

Of Noon *meridianus*.

Before Noon, *antemeridianus*.

After Noon, *pomeridianus*.

The After-noon, *tempus pomeridi-*

anum.

A Noose, *laqueus noxilis*.

To Noose, *illaqueo*.

A Nope [bird] *rubicilla*.

Nor, *nec, neque*.

Nor I, *plus quam ego*.

Norcia [in Umbria] *Nursia*.

Norden [in Westphalia] *Nordenum*.

Norfolk, *Norfolcia, Nordowolca*.

Nordlingen [in Germany] *Ara or*

Ale Flavia, Nerolinga.

Northam [in Northumberland] *Nub-*

banforda.

Norman [a man's name] *Norman-*

nus.

Normandy [part of France] *Norm-*

mannia, *Neustria*.

Norris [the family] *Norrisius*.

The North, *septentrio*.

North, *adj*. *Septentrionalis, ar-*

Of the North *cticus*.

The North Wind, *aquilo, boreas*.

The North-East, *Euro-aquilo, Cæ-*

cias.

North North-East, *Boreas Scythi-*

cus.

The North-west, *caurus*.

North-North west, *ibracias*.

North-westerly, *caurinus*.

The North Pole, *Polus arcticus, axis boreus*.

The North Star, *Stella polaris*.

Northerly *Borealis, Septentriona-*

lism, *lis*.

Northern men, *Brigantes*.

Northampton [town] *Northanto-*

nia, *Antonia, Bennaventa*.

Northamptonshire, *Comitatus Nor-*

thamptoniensis.

Northauson, [in Thuringen] *Nor-*

thausia.

North-hall [in Hertfordshire] *Ne-*

mus borealis.

North foreland [in Kent] *Canti-*

um, *Carion*.

Northumberland, *Northumbria,*

Northambria.

Norton hall [in Yorkshire] *Nort-*

bricum.

Norway, *Norwagia, Nevigon, Basi-*

les.

Norwich [in Norfolk] *Normicus*

Nordovicum, Venta beconum.

A Nose, *nasus*. * Your nose is wiped, *Tibi os est sublitum pleni*

& probrè.

A flat Nose, *nasus resimus*.

The Nose tip, *nasi orbiculus*.

The Nose gristle, *nasi cartilago*.

A Nose of Wax, *leibia regula*.

A Dog of a deep Nose, *canis potu-*

lis moribus.

To speak in the Nose, *naribus uul-*

occlusis proloqui.

To wipe the Nose, *nasum emunge-*

re.

To root with the Nose, *rasperi*.

The Noseband of a Bridle, *Copi-*

strum.

Nosebleed [herb] *millefolium*.

A Nosegay, *servia, reticulum, ar-*

dulus, *florum fasciculus*.

Nose smart, *nasurtium*.

Great nosed, *naso, nasutus*.

Hawk nosed, *gryppus*.

Hook nosed, *simus*.

Flat nosed, *camurus*.

Noslock, *viciata materia gelatine*

similis, vulgo stella cadens.

The Nostriks, *nases, ium*.

Great Nostriks *nases patule*.

Wide Nostriks *nases patule*.

NOT, is most commonly made by

non or ne, yet often times by se-

veral other words and phrases ac-

ording to these examples.

NON, as, * I do not doubt but-

Non dubito quin-- * Thou shalt not

kill, *Non occides*. * Are you not

ashamed of these things? *Non es*

bee pudens? * Not that I know

of, *Non quod sciam*. * Ought I not

to have known it before-hand?

Nonne oportuit præcisse me ante?

* Did I not say it would fall out

so? *Annon dixi hoc esse futurum?*

* Not but that there have been

such, *Non quod non tales fuerint*.

* Not but that it was right, *Non*

quin rectum esset.

NE, as, * Do not fear, *Ne metuas*.

* Take heed you stumble not,

Cave ne titubes. * I desire you not

to ask that of me, *Peto de te ut id*

de me quæras. * Now I intreat you

not to marry her, *Nunc te oro ut*

ne ducas. * Did I not say it would

prove so? *Diximus hoc fore?* * Not

so much as my letters are stayed,

Ne litteræ quidem meæ impediuntur.

* That I say not, *Ne dicam*. * Not

to be tedious, *Ne multa, ne mul-*

tus. * That I may not do any

hurt, *Ut nequid obis*.

HAUD, as, * Not long after,

haud multo post.

MINUS, as, * It is not fifteen days

ago, *Minus quindecim dies sunt*.

NEC, NEQUE, as, * Not long

after, *Nec ita multò post*. * They

were not able to abide so much as

the sounding of the trumpet. *Nec*

tubam sustinere potuerunt. * For I

cannot deny this, *Neque enim hoc*

negare possum.

NE NON, as, * You are afraid

it should not be of any long

continuance, *Ne non diuturnum*

sit futurum times.

UT, as, * I fear I cannot, *Verè*

ut possum.

Partic. Phrases, as, * Do not think

that I had rather, *Noli putare me*

maluisse. * Not so often as I u-

sual, *Rarius quam solent*. * If

you

you had not rather, *Nisi si move*
 * Why may you not desire these
 things? *Quidam hæc cupias?* * Not
 as it was before, *Contra atque op-*
us fuerat.

NOT AT ALL, *nullo modo, nequa-*
quam, ne vix quidem. * They do
 hardly or not at all appear, *Vix*
aut ne vix quidem apparet. * I
 do not at all agree to that, *Nullo*
modo profusæ assentior.

Not yet, *nondum.* * He was not
 yet gone over the River, *nondum*
fumes transierat.

Not so, *minime, nequaquam.*

Not any, *Nullus, ne unus quidem.*

Not one, *Non uno.*
 Not to matter whether one sink or
 swim, *susque deque ferre, habere.*

To Not, *detondeo, attondeo.*

NOTABLE, *illustis, insignis, spe-*
ditabilis. * Notable swiftness, *Exi-*
mis velociter. * This notable thing
 happened to the City, *Hec memo-*
randum contigit urbi. * Let your
 Noble virtue appear, *Virtutis tue*
lumen eluceat.

Notable [very] *valde, vehementer.*
 * A notable fine young Gentle-

man, *Lebissimus adolescens.*

Very Notable, *perinsignis.*

To be Notable, *enitescit, enitescit.*

To make Notable, *Insignio.*

Made Notable, *Insignitus.*

Notably, *insigniter, eximie.*

A Notary, *notarius publicus.*

Done by a Notary, *in publicas ta-*
bulas illustrat.

Notation, *notatio.*

A Notch, *crena.*

Notch weed, *atriplex olida.*

A Notch in a Talley, *incisura.*

To Notch down, *incisurâ factâ sub-*
trahere.

To Notch the hair, *comam inæqua-*
liter trondere.

Notched, *crenatus, incisus.*

A Notching, *inciso, denticulatio.*

A Note [mark] *nota.*

A Note [Bill] *syngrapha.*

A Note [comment] *annotatio.*

A Note [in Music] *tonus, modus.*

The Note of a Fine, *formulae ali-*
mentarie brevis a nequam in tabulas
refertur.

Note [in Faulconry] *cum accipiter*
lunarem uropygio extrahit ad alas
concinandas.

To Note [run at] *convupoto, im-*
peto, orieto.

Confused Notes, *adversaria.*

Of Note, *notabilis, insignis.*

Men of Note, *homines spectati &*
reputati.

Of little Note, *obscurus.*

Men of no Note, *ignota capita.*

To Note, *noto, signo, observo.*

To take in short Notes, *notis exci-*
pi.

To Note carefully, *ausculto.*

Noted, *notatus, signatus.*

Noted [observed] *annotatus, ob-*
servatus.

A Noter, *observator.*

A Noting, *notatio, signatio.*

A Noting [observing] *annotatio,*
observatio.

NOTHING, *nihil, nil.* * You

have nothing to do with it, *Tuâ*
resert. * It is nothing to me,

Nihil ad me attinet, In meâ mini-
us resert. * Little or Nothing,

Nil multum aut non omnino. * He

has nothing, *Omnibus rebus audus*

est. * He is nothing (in the earth)

but skin and bones, *Osse atque*
pellis totus est. * Has there been

nothing else between you? *Nun-*
quidam amplius tibi cum illo fuit?

* They knew nothing by them-

selves, *Sibi nullius erant conscii*
culpæ. * I have nothing to ac-

cuse your old age of, *Non habes*
quodd accusam sententiam tuam. * I

will have nothing to do with you,

Res tuas tibi habeto. * They live

upon nothing but honey, *Melle*
solo vivunt. * Nothing venture

nothing have, *Nulla est alia, non fit*
sine periculo facinus magnum &
memorable. * If you have nothing,

you will be nothing set by, *Assem*
habere, esse valeat. * Nothing

dries up sooner than tears. *La-*
crymâ nil citius arefcit. * There

is nothing that can be said now,

which has not been said before,

Nullum est jam dictum quod non di-
ctum sit prius.

For nothing, *gratis.* * It is not

for nothing that--*Non temere est*
quodd--. * That you shall not a-

buse us for nothing, *Ut ne impu-*
ne in nos illustis.

Nothing worth, *Nequam, vitis.*

Good for Nothing, *Homo est ad*
nullam rem utilis. * His testimony

is reckoned nothing worth, *Nullus*
testimonium nullius momenti putatur.

NOTICE, *cognitio.* * Having no-

tice of Caesar's coming, *Certior fa-*
ctus de Caesaris adventu. * Before

they could have any notice of

what they intended, *Præquam*
quid ageretur sentire possint.

To give notice, *notum facere.* * I

will give you notice, *To certiorum*
faciam. * Dogs are kept in the Ca-

pitol to give notice when thieves

come, *Canes aluntur in Capitolio ut*
significent si furas venerint.

To take notice, *obfero.*

To take no notice of, *diffimulo.*

A Notification, *notificatio.*

To Notify, *certiorum facere.*

Notified, *certior factus, notus fa-*
ctus.

A Notifying, *significatio.*

A Notion, *notio, notitia, sententia.*

Noto [in Sicily] *Nes, Neetum.*

Notorious, *manifestus, notus, insign-*
nitus.

Notoriously, *manifesto, publice.*

Notoriousness, *certitudo notoria.*

To Not [hear] *tondeo, attondeo.*

Notted, *tonsus, attonsus.*

Nottingham, *Nottinghamia.*

Nottinghamshire, *Ager Nottingha-*
mienfis.

Notwithstanding, *tamen, attamen,*
nihilominus. * Notwithstanding

this, *Non obstante hoc.*

Nova Zemla [an Island in the Fro-

zen Sea] *Nova Zemla.*

Novara [in the Dukedom of Mil-

lain] *Novaria.*

A Novel, *novella.*

Novel Assignment [Law-term]

Nova Assignatio (alicujus circum-
stantie.)

Novellara [in Lombardy] *Novellara.*

Novelty, *res nuper editæ.*

A lover of Novelries, *novitatis*
avidus.

November, *November, ris.*

NOUGHT, *nil.*

* You will make nought on it,

Nil agis. * You have nought

to say against her, *Cui tu nihil di-*
cas vitis. * Nought but his head

is above water, *Extat capite solo*
ex aqua. * Where nought is to be

had the King must lose his right,

Cantabit vacuus coram latrone via-
tor: Inops audacia tuta est. See

Nothing.

To come to nought, *in nihilum ve-*
dire, pessum ire.

To set at Nought, *pro nihilo ducere.*

* I set them at Nought, *Ingrata*
ea habui atque irrita.

A Novice, *novitius, tyro.* * He is

a very Novice, *Rudis est.*

The Estate of a Novice, *Tyrocinium.*

Time of a Novice, *tyrocinium.*

To play the Novice, *rerum se ru-*
dem exhibere.

Novigard [in Illyricum] *Argyru-*
lum.

Novigard [in Macedonia] *forum.*

A Noun, *nomen.*

A Noun of no Case, *apoton.*

A Noun of one Case, *monopoton.*

A Noun of two Cases, *dipton.*

A Noun of three Cases, *tripoton.*

Novogorod [in Muscovy] *Novo-*
gardia.

Novogrodeck [in Lithuania] *No-*
vogardia.

To Nourish, *nutrio, alo, foveo.* * You

nourish a Nipper in your breast,

Tu niperam sub ala nutricas.

Nourishable, *nutriendus, altitris.*

To be Nourished, *creresco, fruor.*

Nourished, *nutritus.*

Nourished together, *coaltitris.*

The person Nourished, *alumnus.*

A Nourisher, *altor, nutritor.*

Nourishing, *nutritivus.*

A Nourishing, *nutritio, alimentum.*

Nourishment, *nutritio, alimentum.*

Very Nourishing, *nutriment-*
Full of Nourishment, } ti boni &
multi.

Of Nourishment, *alimentarius.*

For Nourishment, *See Nurse.*

A Nourse, *nutrix.* See Nurse.

NOW, *nunc, jam.* * How now?

Quid nunc? * Now what is that

to the Prætor, *Jam quid id ad*
Prætorum. * Now a certain man

was sick, *Ægrotabat autem qui-*
dam. * We have said enough of

justice, now let us speak of libe-

rality, *De justitia satis dictum est,*
deinceps de liberalitate dicatur.

* Now or never, *Nullum est tem-*
pus hoc amisso. * They stand now

on one foot, then on another,

Alterius pedibus insistant.

Now a days, *nunc diurnum, bodie, hoc*
ævo [in] his temporibus, quomodo
nunc fit. * Now adays Courtship

carries it, *Hoc tempore obsequium*
amicum parit.

Now then, *his ita præmissis.*

Now and then, *subinde, nonnunquam,*
identidem. * Now and then he let

tears fall as they did, *Nonnunquam*
collabebat.

Even Now, *modo, jam nunc, jam*
just Now } jam.

Well Now, *age nunc.*

Now at length, *nunc demum, tan-*
dem aliquando.

Nowed [in Heraldry] *Nodatus,*
Nodosus.

Noxious, *noxius.*

Noya [in Gallæcia] *Nozia, Novi-*
um.

Noyon [in Picardy] *Noviomus, Noviodunum.*
 A Nozel, *Lura.*
 To Nubble, *Pugnis cadere.*
 Nubia [part of Africa] *Nubia, Nubia.*
 A Nude contract in law, *Nudum pactum.*
 Nudils, *Emplastra xylina umbilico applicanda.*
 The Nuel [spindle of a winding stair] *Scapus, Truncus scalarum cochludum.*
 Nugatory, *Nugatorius.*
 A Nufance, *Nocumentum.*
 The Nuke, *Occipitum.*
 To Null, *Abrogare, Antiquo.*
 Nulled, *Abrogatus.*
 A Nullifidian, *Homo nullius fidei.*
 A Nulling, *Abrogatio.*
 A Nullity, *Nullitas, Nihilum.*
 Numagen [in Treves] *Neomagus, Noviomagus.*
 A Number, *Numerus.* * There were a great Number of us, *Sand frequentes sumus.*
 To Number, *Número, dinúmero.*
 To number again, *Renúmero.*
 A furd number, *numerus surdus.*
 A great number, *Copia grandis.*
 Pading number, *Innumerabilis.*
 In great Number, *Frequentes.*
 Of what number, *Quotus.*
 More in Number, *Numerosior.*
 By Number, *Numeratim.*
 Of number, *numeralis.*
 Numbered, *numeratus, recens.*
 A Numberer, *numerator.*
 A Numbring, *Numeratio, dinumeratio, recensio.*
 A numbring again, *Renumeratio.*
 A numbring of Names, *Nomenclatio, Nomenclatura.*
 A numbring of People, *Confus.*
 The numbles of a Deer, *Extia ferina.*
 Numerable, *Numerabilis, Computabilis.*
 Numerat, *Numeralis.*
 Numeration, *Numeratio.*
 Numerical, *Individuus.*
 A Numerid, *Numerarius.*
 Numerous, *Numerosus.*
 Numerously, *Numerose.*
 Numerousness, *Numerositas.*
 Numerosity, *Numerositas.*
 To numme, *Stupefacio.*
 Numm, *Stupidus, Stupefactus.*
 Nummed, *Stupefactus.*
 To be nummed, *Obstupefactus.*
 Numming, *Stupefactivus.*
 A numming, *Stupefactio.*
 Numness, *Stupor.*
 A Nunchion, *Merenda.*
 A Nuncio, *Legatus sedis pontificie.*
 Nuncupative, *nuncupativus.*
 Nuncupatory, *nuncupatorius.*
 A Nun, *Monialis, virgo sacra, vestalis, Monacha.*
 Of a Nun, *Vestalis, Monialis.*
 Nun [a bird] *Parus minor.*
 A Nunnery, *Absterium, Monasterium.*
 Nuptial, *nuptialis, connubialis.*
 A Nuptialist, *pronubus.*
 Nurnberg [in Germany] *Norica, noricorum Mons, Neroberga.*
 A Nurse, *nutrix.*
 A little nurse, *nutricula.*
 A dry Nurse, *Gorula, Gervaria.*
 A Nurses husband, *nutritius.*
 Nursing father, *nutritius.*
 To Nurse, *nutrio.*

Nursed, *nutritus.*
 A Nursery, *Gynæcium.*
 A nursery of Plants, *Plantarium, Seminarium.*
 A Nursing, *nutritio.*
 Nurisfully [a flower] *narcissus.*
 Nurture, *Educatio, institutio moralis.*
 To Nurture, *Educo, Instruo, Instito.*
 A Nufance, *nocumentum.*
 To Nuffle, *Indulgeo, Foveo.*
 The Nut of a screw, *Cochleæ theca.*
 A Nut, *Nux, uclis.*
 A Nut tree, *Nux, uclis.*
 A little Nut, *nucula.*
 A hazle Nut, *nux avellana sylvestris.*
 A Chestnut, *nux cypria, Galbulus.*
 The Cypress nut, *nux cypria, Galbulus.*
 An Earh nut, *Bulbocastanum.*
 A Pistach nut, *Pistacium.*
 A Wall nut, *Juglans, nux basitica, regia.*
 Green walnut shells, *Gulliacæ.*
 A Wall nut tree, *Arbor juglans.*
 A small nut tree, *Corylus.*
 A Nut wood, *nuclearium.*
 An Indian Nut, *nux indica.*
 The vomitive nut, *nux vomica.*
 A water nut, *Tribulus, Tuber.*
 A Nut cracker, *nucifrangibulum.*
 A Nut kernel, *nucleus.*
 A Nutmeg, *Nux moschata.*
 A Nutmeg tree, *Nux mystica.*
 A Nutshell, *nucis putamen.*
 The Nut of a Cross-bow, *Astragalus.*
 The Nut-hole [of a bow] *Epizygia.*
 The Nut of a Musical Instrument, *Magas, adia.*
 The Nut of a Leg of Mutton, *Coæ ovinae glans.*
 A Nut pecker } [bird] *Sitta, Ceryle.*
 Nut jobber } *ryocatales.*
 Nut hatch }
 Nutriment, *nutrimentum.*
 Nutrition, *nutritio.*
 Nutritive, *nutritivus.*
 Nutritious, *nutritivus.*
 Nuyz [in Germany] *novesium.*
 Nuyz [in Provence] *Atthenopolis.*
 To Nuzzle in the Bed, *Teipido lecto nasum indere.*
 A Nyas hawk, *Accipiter nidarius or apotrophus.*
 Nybourg [in Denmark] *Neoburgum.*
 Nyd [a river in Scotland] *novius.*
 A Nye of Feasants, *Pasitorum grex.*
 Nyenbourg [in Westphalia] *novoburgum.*
 Nylandt [part of Swedeland] *nylandia.*
 A Nymph, *nympha.*
 Nyon [by the Lake of Geneva] *neomagus.*
 Nyon [in Switzerland] *Nevidunum.*

ed man that I am! *Me miserum!*
 or O me miserum! (or perditum)
 Oad [to dye cloth] *Glossum.*
 An Oak, *Quercus, Robur.*
 The bitter Oak, *Cerrus.*
 Oak of Cappadocia, [herb] *Amphisa.*
 Oak fern, *Dryopteris.*
 Holme Oak, *Ilex.*
 The gall-bearing Oak, *Esculus.*
 Oak of Jerusalem, *Quercus, Boly.*
 A young Oak, *Quercus novella, Terneræ.*
 Oaken, } *Quercus, Quercus.*
 Of Oak, }
 An Oak apple, *Galle.*
 An Oak grove, *Quercetum.*
 A Grove of Gall Oaks, *Esculetum.*
 Oaker, *Ochro.* See Oker.
 Oale gavel [rent ale] *Sentarius vestigalis.*
 Oar, *Metallum crudum.*
 Oar of Gold, *Balluca.*
 An Oar, *Remus.* * He will have an Oar in every mans Boat, *Majus est.*
 An Oar handle, *Manubrium.*
 The broad end of an Oar, *Pal-mula.*
 A pair of Oars, *Scapha bremis.*
 To row with Oars, *Remiga.*
 Oats, *Avena.*
 Wild Oats, *Bromus sterilis.* * He has not yet sowed his wild Oats, *nondum illi deserbit adolescentia.*
 Small Oats, *Avenula.*
 Oat-meal, *Simila avenacea.*
 Oat-meal [herb] *Panicum.*
 Oat-meal grout, *Favina avenacea.*
 An Oat-meal man, *Avararius.*
 An Oat field, *Avenarium.*
 Oat, adj.
 Oaten, } *Avenaceus, Avenarius.*
 Of Oats, }
 Oat-bread, *Panis avenaceus.*
 An Oat cake, *Avenacea.*
 Oat-gavel, *Avena vestigalis.*
 Oat-thistle, *Carduus avenarius.*
 Oat-straw, *Gluma avenacea.*
 An OATH, *jurjurandum, juramentum.* * You shall be put to your Oath, *Dabitur jurjurandum.*
 * They say it upon their Oath, *Jurati dicunt.* * He will take my word before your Oath, *Injuncta plus credet mihi quam jurato tibi.*
 A Great Oath, *Dejurium.*
 The Oath of Allegiance, *Juramentum fidelitatis.*
 To take an Oath, *Sacramentum obstringere.*
 To take a solemn Oath, *Jurare Jovem lapidem.*
 To take an Oath of, *Sacramentum dicere, Jurjurandum dare.*
 To bind by an Oath, *Sacramentum obstringere.*
 To deny by Oath, *Dejuro.*
 Denied by Oath, *Dejurator.*
 A Denying by Oath, *Dejoratio.*
 To put one to his Oath, *Adjuro.*
 Put to his Oath, *Adjuratus.*
 To require an Oath of, *Juramentum provocare, querere.*
 The requiring of an Oath, *Juramenti irrogatio.*
 The taking of an Oath, *Jurjurandum conceptio.*
 A false Oath, } *Perjurium.*
 Breaking ones Oath, }
 To falsify ones Oath, *jurjurandum violare.*
 Falsifying ones Oath, } *Perjuro.*
 Breaking ones Oath, }

O

A

O [adv.] O, or a vocative case,
 O Lord, *Domine.*
 O [interj.] O! Ob! * O what a face is there! *O qualis facies!*
 * O joyful day! *O laetivum diem!*
 * O the times! O the manners!
 O tempora! O mores! * O wretch-

With

With an Oath, *Jurata*.
 With a great Oath, *Perfandit*.
 Obadiah [a mans name] *Obadiab*.
 Obdora [part of Muscovy] *Obdora*.
 Obdurate, *Obduratus, Obstinatus*.
 To Obdurate, *Obduro, Obfuso*.
 Oburation, *Obduratio*.
 To be Obdurate, *Obduro*.
 To grow Obdurate, *Obduresco*.
 Obedience, *Obedientia, obsequium, obsequio*.
 Obedience, *Subjedio*.
 In Obedience, *Subjeditur*.
 Obedient, *Obediens, obsequens*.
 Obediently Obedient, *obsequenter*.
 To Obelise, *Induco*.
 An Obelisk, *Obeliscus*.
 Ober-wesl [in Germany] *Ficilia, Vicia*.
 To Obey, *Obedio, obsequor, obtempero, pareo, morem gerere*.
 obeyed, *Auditus*.
 Obeyed [as a command] *Custoditus*.
 To be Obedient, *Genusficio*.
 Obedience, *Genusficio*.
 To Obfuscate, *Offusco*.
 An Object, *Obiectum*.
 To Object, *Obijctis, obijcto*.
 To Object [in reproach] *Opprobro*.
 Objected, *Obijctus, oppositus*.
 An Objection, *Obijctio*.
 An Obit [funeral obsequies] *Epitaphium, Ferationem dies anniversaria, anniversaria parantia*.
 To Objurgate [chide] *Objurgo*.
 An Objurgation, *Objurgatio*.
 Objurgatory, *Objurgatori*.
 An Oblation, *Oblatio*.
 To Obligate [delight] *Obligatio*.
 An Obligation, *Obligatio*.
 An Obligation [bond] *Syngraphus, Syngrapha, Obligatio*.
 An Obligation [suretiship] *Vatimentum*.
 To bind by Obligation, *Obligatio, obstringo*.
 Bound by Obligation, *Obligatus, obstringitur*.
 Obligatory, *Obligatorius*.
 To Oblige, *Obligatio, obstringo, devincio*.
 * You will very much oblige me, *libidus a me solidam et gratiam gratiam*.
 Oblined, *Obligatus, devinctus*.
 An Oblige, *Cui syngrapha traditur*.
 An Obligor, *Qui tradit syngrapham*.
 An Obliger, *Obligator*.
 Oblique [crooked] *Obliquus*.
 Obliquely, *Oblique*.
 Obliquity, *Obliquitas*.
 To Obliterate [blot out] *Oblitro*.
 Obliterated, *Obliteratus*.
 An Obliteration, *Obliteratio*.
 Oblivion [forgetting] *Oblivio, oblivio*.
 An Act of Oblivion, *Amnesia*.
 Oblivious, *Obliviosus*.
 Oblong, *Oblongus*.
 Obloquy [reproach] *Obloquium, maleficio*.
 Obnoxious, *Obnoxius*.
 To Obnubilate [cloud] *Obnubilo*.
 Obnubilated, *Obnubilatus*.
 An Obol [amongst Apothecaries] *Dactylus grana*.
 Obsolete, *Obsoletus*.
 Obsoletely, *Obsoletus*.
 Obsoletity, *Obsoletitas*.
 OBSCURE, *Obscurus*.
 An Obscure disputation, *Disputatio obscurus*.
 An Obscure person, *Inglorius*.
 An Obscure style, *Ovatio interdicta*.

Very Obscure, *Perobscurus*.
 A little Obscure, *Subobscurus*.
 To Obscure, *Obscuro*.
 To Obscure most famous things, *Rebus clarissimis obducere tenebras*.
 Obscurely, *Obscure*.
 To speak Obscurely, *Contortè dicere, Enigmatice*.
 An Obscuring, *Obscuratio*.
 Obscurity, *Obscuritas*.
 Full of Obscurity, *Ambagiosus, Enigmaticus*.
 An Obscuration, *Obscuratio*.
 Obsequies, *Exequia, Pompa funebria*.
 Obsequious, *Obsequens, moriger*.
 To be Obsequious, *Morem gerere*.
 Obsequiously, *Obsequenter*.
 Observeance, *Observantia*.
 OBSERVANT, *Observans*. * She was observant to you in all things, *Tibi morigera fuit in rebus omnibus*.
 An Observation, *Observatio*.
 An Observator, *Observator, Monitor*.
 To Observe, *Observo, Animadverto*.
 To Observe dutifully, *Officiè observare*.
 Observed, *Observatus*.
 It is observed, *Observatur*.
 Observable, *Observabilis*.
 An Observer, *Observator, Speculator*.
 A dutiful Observing, *Observantia*.
 Obsolete [out of use] *Obsoletus*.
 To grow Obsolete, *Obsoleo*.
 An Obstacle, *Impedimentum, Mora*.
 Obstinacy, *Pertinacia*.
 Obstinate, *Pertinax, Contumax*.
 Obstinate in Opinion, *Sententia tenax*.
 To be Obstinate, *Obfirmato esse animo*.
 Obstinate, *Pertinaciter, praesumptè*.
 To hold Obstinate, *Mordicus tenere*.
 Obstreperous, *Obstreperus*.
 To Obstruct [hinder] *Obstruo*.
 An Obstruction, *Obstructio*.
 Obstructive, *Obstructivus*.
 To Obtain, *Obtineo, Pocior, Adipiscor, Consequor*.
 To Obtain by chance, *Sortior*.
 To Obtain by desire, *Exoro, impetror*.
 Obtain by request, *Exoro*. * Let me obtain this at your hands, *Sine te hoc exorem*.
 To obtain by great labour, *Evinco*.
 To Obtain by flattery, *Eblandior*.
 To Obtain [effect] *Efficio*.
 To Obtain favour, *Gratiam iniro*.
 Obtainable, *Parabilis*.
 Obtained, *Acquisitus, portus*.
 Obtained by request, *Impetratus*.
 Obtained [effected] *Perfectus*.
 Having Obtained, *Adeptus, nactus*.
 Having Obtained liberty, *Libertatis compos*.
 An Obtainer, *Pavior*.
 An Obtainer by request, *Impetrator, Exorator*.
 An Obtaining, *Impetratio*.
 Obtemperation, *Obtemperatio*.
 To Obtest, *Obtestor, obsecro*.
 An Obtesting, *Obtestatio, obsecratio*.
 Obtestation, *Obtestatio*.
 Obtestation, *Obtestatio*.
 To Obtrude, *Obtrudo*.
 An Obtrusion, *Obtrusio, oppilatio*.
 Obtuse [dull] *Obtusius, Hebes*.
 Obtusely, *Obtusè*.
 Obventions [Church fees] *Obventus*.

To Obviate, *Obvio, refuso, oppugno*.
 Obvious, *Obvius*.
 To Obumbrate [shadow] *Obumbro*.
 Obumbrated, *Obumbratus*.
 An Obumbrating, *Obumbratio*.
 Obumbration, *Obumbratio*.
 Oby [a river in Muscovy] *Obius*.
 OCCASION, *Occasio, Causa, Ratio*.
 * There is a very good occasion for it, *Bellissima occasio*. * When occasion serves, *in loco*. * When there shall be occasion to use it, *Ubi usus veniat*. * Not but upon great occasion, *Nec nisi necessitas*. * As occasion serves, *Pro va nata*.
 A small occasion, *Occasiuncula*.
 Occasions [business] *Res, Negotia*.
 To Occasion, *Ansam dare, Prae- Give Occasion, Ansam dare*.
 To find Occasion, *Ansam arripere*.
 Take Occasion, *Ansam arripere*.
 * He will find an occasion, *Causam capere*.
 To seek Occasion, *Immaneo*.
 By this Occasion, *Inde, Hinc*.
 Occasional, *Contingens*.
 Occasionally, *Pro re nata*.
 Occasioned, *Natus, ortus*.
 The Occident [west] *Occidens*.
 Occidental, *Occidentalis*.
 Occult [secret] *Occultus*.
 An Occupant, *Possessor, qui ante occupat*.
 An Occupation, *Art, Cultura, Negotatio, Negotium*.
 A man of Occupation, *Artifex, mechanicus*.
 An Occupative field, *Ager occupativus*.
 To Occupy, *Occupo, colo*.
 To Occupy before, *Præoccupo*.
 To Occupy [use] *Utor*.
 Occupied, *Occupatus, Cultus*.
 Occupied [busied] *Versatus, Negotiosus*. * They are occupied in finding out the truth, *In veri investigationes versantur*.
 To be greatly Occupied, *Satago*.
 * He is greatly Occupied, *Distinctus est operæ animo*.
 The Occupier, *Negotiator, occupator, cultor*.
 An Occupying, *Occupatio, cultus*.
 To Occur, *Occurro*.
 An Occurrence, *Casus fortuitus*.
 An Occurrent, *Casus fortuitus*.
 Occurring, *Obvius*.
 The Ocean, *Ossanus*.
 Ochsenfurt [in Franconia] *Ochsenfurtum, Bopphorus*.
 Ock river [in Devonshire] *Ockus*.
 Ockam to calk ships, *Fastus, Ferruminatio, Stuppa*.
 Ockhampton [in Devonshire] *Ockhamptonia*.
 An Ockave [eight] *Ockava, Ogdoad*.
 The Ockave of a Holyday, *Ockava*.
 October, *Obobor, vis*.
 Ocular, *Ocularius*.
 An Oculist, *Ocularius, medicus ocularius*.
 Oculus Christi [herb] *Horminum silvestre*.
 Odde, *impar*.
 An Odde man, *Homo perversus, insolens*.
 To play at even and odde, *Ludere par impar*.
 To play Odd pranks, *Ludum insolentem ludere*.
 Odds, *Lites, inimicitia*.

To be at odds with one, *inimicitias cum aliquo gerere*. * They are at odds, *Inter se dissident*.

To fall at odds, *dissidere*.

To fight against odds, *impari numero congredi*.

Odds [difference] *discrimen*. * See what odds there is between man and man, *Hem, vir viro quid præstat?*

An Ode [song] *Ode, cantilena*.

A short Ode, *nania*.

Odenheim [in Germany] *Noema-gus, Noviomagus*.

Odenfee [in Denmark] *Ottonium*.

Oder [a river in Germany] *Odera, Guttulus, Sauer, Viadrus*.

Oder [a river in France] *Odera*.

Odious, *odiosus, inuisus, putidus*.

Somewhat odious, *subodiosus*.

Odiously, *odiose, invidiose*.

Odiousness, *turpitude*.

Odoriferous, *odoriferus, odoratus*.

To make Odoriferous, *odorare*.

An Odour, *odor, oris*.

Oeconomy, *œconomia*.

Oeconomick, *œconomicus*.

Oeconomical, *œconomical*.

An Oeconomist, *œconomus*.

Oecumenical [general] *œcumenicus*.

Odenburg [in Hungary] *Semptom-nium*.

Oeland [a Swedish Island] *Olean-dia*.

Oetherick [part of Germany] *Au-ria*.

Oettingen [in Bavaria] *Omi-pont*.

OF, is most commonly the sign of a Genitive Case, as, * The love of

money increases, *Crescit amor nummi*. * A boy of an honest look,

Juvenis vultus puer. * I cannot find a penny of money any where,

Nummum nusquam reperire argenti-quo. * This book of his, *Hic illius*

codex. * He is skilful of Laws,

Letters and Antiquity, *Juris, li-terarum & antiquitatem peritus*

est. * I have ever been very desirous of praise, *Laudis avidissimus*

semper fui. * Mindful of Humane Affairs, *Rerum humanarum memor*

* Creatures fearful of the light,

Animalia lucis timida. * Be not greedy of another man's, *Nis sis alieni appetens*. * A creature ca-

pable of a noble Mind, *Animal alte capax mentis*. * Which of us do you think is ignorant? *Quem*

nostrum ignorare arbitror? * I am afraid lest any of you should think so, *Verear ne cui vestrum ita videatur*. * Many of these trees were set with my own hands,

multæ istarum arborum mea manu sunt factæ. * The elder of you, *Ma-jor vestrum*. * The eighth of the

wife men, *Sapientum octavus*. * The nearest of all the Philosophers,

Omnium philosophorum elegantissi-mus. * He accuses another of dishonesty, *Alterum inculpât probi*.

* He condemns him of wickedness, *Sceleris unum condemnat*. * Ac-

quitted of theft, *Furti absolutus*.

* We mind the Grammarians of their duty, *Grammaticos sui officii*

monemus. * I am ashamed of thee, *Pudet me tui*. * It irks me of my folly, *Me piget stultitiæ meæ*.

* We are weary of our lives, *Tædet nos vitæ*. * They repent of their follies, *Ineptiarum suarum*

eos pernitet. * I am now full of bu-

finess, *Negotii nunc sum plenus*.

* A body void of blood and life,

Sanguinis atque animæ corpus inane. * I will make an end of

speaking, *Finem dicendi faciam*.

* I am desirous of returning,

Cupidus sum redeundi.

OF, is sometimes the sign of an adjective possessive. * Trappings

of silver, *Phaleræ argenteæ*. * He

sat in a Seat of Gold, clad in a

Gown of Purple, *Sedebat ami-ctus togâ purpureâ in sella aurea*.

* This friend of mine, *Hic meus amicus*. * This plane tree of yours,

Hec tus platanus. * This Poet of ours, *Hic noster Poeta*. * That

life of yours, as 'tis called, is a

death, *Vestra vero quæ dicitur vi-ta mors est*.

OF is sometimes made by the

prepositions, *à, ab, de, è, ex, in, per, super*. * He is praised of

these, blamed of them, *Laudatur ab his, culpatur ab illis*. * He says

he came to enquire of him, *Dicit se venisse quaesitum ab eo*. * Mes-

sana is void of these things, *Mes-sana ab his rebus vacua est*. * Of

set purpose, *De industria*. * I have

spoken of Friendship in another

book, *De amicitia alio libro dictum est*. * Of his own head, *De sua*

sententia. * You accuse me of

negligence, *Me accusas de negli-gentia*. * A bed of soft flags, *Tor-us de molibus ulvis*. * A vessel of

a very great jewel, *Vas è gemma prægrandi*. * One Buckler all of

Gold, *Clypeus unius ex auro totus*.

* We were brought up together

of little ones, *Uno è pueris parvuli educati sumus*. * The elder of

the two Sons, *Ex duobus filius ma-jor*. * Perhaps you had heard of

some body, *Audisti ex aliquo for-tasse*. * I am of that opinion, *Ego in ista sum sententiâ*. * What he

could do, he could do for his self,

Quicquid potuit, potuit ipsa per sese.

* I will write to you of this mat-

ter, *Super hac re scribam ad te*.

The Preposition is sometimes un-

derstood; as, * Of his own ac-

cord, *Sua sponte*. * Of set pur-

pose, *Debitâ operâ*. * I will ac-

cuse him of certain crimes, *Eum certis criminibus accusabo*. * The

Laws abolish the Consul of suspi-

tion, *Leges Consulibus suspitione absolunt*. * He is glad of the ho-

nour, *Honore lætus est*. * He is

proud of his money, *Pecuniâ super-bus est*. * You have no need of a

wife, *Non opus est tibi conjuge*. * A

man worthy of praise, *Vir laude dignus*. * You are not come of a

horse, *Non tu natus equo*. * A City

full of warlike provisions, *Urbs apparatu bellico plena*. * A letter

void of any useful matter, *Epi-stola inanis aliqua re utilis*. * I

will ease you of this, *Ego te bo-fasce levabo*. * He went about to

rob his friend of his credit and

estate, *Amicum famâ ac fortunâ spoliare conatus est*. * It is dear

of a penny, *Assæcarum est*. * It is

cheap of twenty pound, *Vile est viginti minis*.

What kind of, *Qualis*. * He asks

What manner of, *Quid*. * What kind of

man he was, *Regitat qui vir esset*.

Of late, *nuper, dudum*. * This ac-

quaintance of ours is but of very

late, *Hæc inter nos supersa multis*

admodum est.

Of any one else, *Aliunde*. * Ask

Of some body else, *De aliquo*. * Of some body

else, *Aliunde pete*.

Of ones own accord, *ultro*.

Of set purpose, *cogitato, consulti*.

OFF, *binc, abhinc*. * A furlong

off, *Intervallo unius stadii*. * A

little way off, *Exiguu intervallo*.

* Twelve miles off, *Ad duodeci-mum lavidom*.

OFF and on, *inconstans*. * You

were off and on as I thought, *Per-um mihi constans visus es*. * They

are so off and on, *Tantâ mobilitate sese agunt*.

FAR OFF, *procul*. * Who is that

I see afar off? *Quis est illic tam*

procul video? * They fought ev-ry day with slings afar off, *Qu-tidie eminus fundis pugnabant*.

* Places far off from one an-ther, *Loca disjunctissima*.

FROM OFF, *De*. * The Maid lifts

up her self from off the sod, *De cespitis virgo se levat*.

To be off a bargain, *exuere pe-ctum*.

To come off, *Discedo*. * I come

Go off, *Discedo*. * I come

fairly off, *Imò verò pulchre dis-cedo*. * I come

To leave off, *desino*. * Let us in

some time leave off speaking,

Aliquando dicere desinamus.

To put off [delay] *differo*. * The

Soldier's hope is put off till an- other day, *Spes prorogatur militi in alium diem*.

To put off, *Propello*.

Take off, *Propello*.

* Very ready to put off these

things, *Paratissimus ad hæc propel-sandum*.

To put off, *amoveo, tollo*. * Put

Take off, *amoveo, tollo*. * Put

off your hat, *Aperi caput*. * Hands

off, *Manus abhinc*.

Offal, *Purgamenta, retinimenta*.

Offals, *reliquiæ*.

Offen [in Hungary] *Buda, Cris-*

Offenburg [in Germany] Offens-

gum.

An Offence, *Delictum, peccatum, erratum, offensâ, culpa, noxa*. * An

offence of omission is less than a

sin, *Delictum minus est quam pec-catum*.

A small offence, *offensinacula*.

A great offence, *flagitium*.

TO OFFEND [commit a fault]

Pecco, delinquo. * I have offended

I confess it, *Erravi fateor*. * If

ever he offended again, *Noxam*

aliam unquam admisit ullam. * If

he offends in any thing 'tis a-

gainst me, *Si quid peccat, mihi peccat*.

To Offend [displease] *displecti, offendere*.

To Offend [hurt] *lædere, nocere*.

To Offend a little, *suboffendo*.

To offend the Law, *à jure discedere, sanctiones violare*.

To be offended, *offensor, succens-*

Pray Sir be not offended, Quæ-si-agrè ferat dominus.

Offended [hurt] *offensus, læsus*.

Offended with, *inensus, iratus*.

An Offender, *delinquens, reus*.

To punish Offenders, *fontes punire*.

Offen-

Offending, noxius.
 An offending, *offensa*.
 Offensible, *injuriosus*.
 Offensive [as War] *offensivus*.
 Offensive [as words] *ingratus*.
 Offensively, *injuriose*.
 An offer, *munus oblatum, optio data*.
 To OFFER, *offero, praebeo, minis- tro*.
 To offer less for a thing than it is worth, *Liciliari mercem minoris quam valeat*.
 To offer [dedicate] *dico, dedico*.
 To offer a reward, *premium propo- nere*.
 To offer up requests, *postulata adere*.
 To offer abuse to a Maiden, *atten- tare pudicitiam puellae*.
 To offer to do any thing, *parco, a- doratio, audio*.
 To offer himself to danger, *Peri- culis se opponere*.
 To offer himself to die for another, *Cervicem pro capite alicujus praebere*.
 To offer it self, *occurro*.
 To offer in Sacrifice, *immolo, liba*.
 To offer wrong to one, *injuriam alicui inferre*. * I never offered you wrong, *Tibi a me nulla orta est injuria*.
 Offered, *oblatus, praebitus*.
 To refuse cups offered, *negare po- culum porrecta*.
 Offered in sacrifice, *immolatus*.
 An offering, *oblato*.
 A little offering, *oblaticula*.
 An offering of sacrifice, *immolatio*.
 An offertory, *offertorium*.
 An office, *officium, munus, magi- stratus*. * Pray be good in your office, *Bona verba quae*. * Me- thinks I may do it by virtue of my office, *Pro mea auctoritate vi- deor posse*.
 To do one's office, *munus obire, munera persurgere*.
 To do the last office to one, *Alicuius funus celebrare officia*.
 To do good offices to one, *Alicui gratiam conciliare, operam dare*.
 To sue for an office, *magistratum ambire*.
 To enter into office, *magistratum inire*.
 To go out of office, *magistratu ab- ire*.
 To discharge one of his } *magistra-*
 office, } *tu ali-*
 Put out of office, } *quem*
exura, fasces abrogare.
 An office [work-house] *taberna*
operaria.
 A house of office, *latrina, secessus*.
 An officer, *magistratus*.
 An officer [Serjeant] *lititor*.
 Chief officers, *magnates*.
 Official, *officialis*.
 An Official, *officialis, surrogatus*.
 To officiate, *officium praestare, rem*
divinam facere.
 Officious, *officius*.
 Officiously, *officiose*.
 Officiousness, *officium, officiositas*,
obsequium.
 Offing [in Navigation] *altum*,
mare apertum.
 To obfuscate [darken] *offusco*.
 Obfuscated, *offuscatus*.
 An Obfuscating, } *offuscatio*.
 Obfuscation, }
 In Off-spring, *Progenies, proles*,
propago, soboles.

To the Off-ward, *versus mare in-*
altum.
 Oft, } *Saepe, frequenter*. * Oft
 Often } goes the Pitcher to the
 well but at last comes broken
 home, *Quem saepe casus transit a-
 liquando invenit*.
 Very often, *saepe, saepissime, per- saepe*.
 How often, *quoties*.
 How often soever, *quotiescunque*.
 As often as, *toties, quoties*.
 So often, *toties*.
 Not often, *raro, parum frequenter*.
 * Not so often as I used, *Rarius*
quam solebam.
 Often times, *saepe, septennumero*.
 Oftness, *frequentia*.
 An Ogee, } [in Architecture] pro-
 Ogive, } *gessura, corona*.
 Ogerheim [in Germany] *Borbeto-*
magus.
 Ogresses [in Heraldry] *pila bellicae*.
 Oh! Oh! ab! See O!
 Ohoe! *Itane vero?*
 Oil, *Oleum*.
 Oil of Almonds, *oleum amygdali-*
num.
 Oil of Amber, *oleum succini*.
 Oil of Balm, *Balsaminus*.
 Oil of Ben, *Balanus, oleum de Ben*.
 Oil of Bays, *oleum laurinum*.
 Oil of Cedar, *oleum cedrinum*.
 Oil of Cinamon, *Storax liquida*.
 Oil of Dill, *oleum anethinum*.
 Oil of Eldar, *oleum sambucinum*.
 Holy Oil, *chrisma, atis*.
 Oil of Gessamin, *oleum storum jas-*
mini.
 Oil of Lillies, *oleum liliaceum*.
 Oil of Marjoram, *oleum amaricinum*.
 Oil of Nutmegs, *oleum balanicum*.
 Oil of Roses, *oleum rosatum*.
 Salad Oil, *olivum*.
 Oil of Spike, *oleum nardinum, un-*
guentum spicatum.
 Virgins Oil, *oleum virginalis*.
 Oil of Vitriol, *oleum vitrioli*.
 Oil of Whales, *oleum cetaceum*.
 Oil, adj. } *olearis, olearius*.
 Of Oil, }
 The Oil beetle, } *proscatobaeus*.
 Oil-clock, }
 An Oil-bottle, *ampulla*.
 A small Oil bottle, *lecythus*.
 An Oil-jar, *testa*.
 Oil-lees, *amurca*.
 An Oil-man, *olearius*.
 An Oil-mill, } *trapetum*.
 Oil-press, }
 An Oil-shop, *taberna olearis*.
 An Oil-stone [for Painters] *pig-*
mentariae triturae abacus.
 To Oil, *ungo, ungo*.
 Oiled, *unctus, oleo delibutus*.
 Oiled Paper-panes, *cancelli*.
 On Oile [beard of Corn] *arista*.
 Mixed with Oil, *oleatus*.
 An Oiler-hole, *ocellus, fibularium*.
 Full of Oiler-holes, *ocellatus*.
 Oily, } *oleaceus, oleaginus*.
 Full of Oil, }
 Oiliness, *oleacitas*.
 An Oiling, *unctio*.
 Ointed, *unctus, unctus*.
 Ointment, *unguentum*.
 Ointment of Balm, *myrobalsamum*.
 Ointment, adj. } *unguentarius*.
 Of Ointment, }
 An Ointment-maker } *unguentarius*
 An Ointment-seller }
 The Oise [a river of France] *Oisia*.
 An Oiser, *Opseum*.
 An Oiser-bed, *cetarium, ostreorum*
vivarium.

Oister-green [herb] *fucus marinus*.
 Oister-loit, *hystoria*.
 An Oister-man, *Ostreauius*.
 Round leaved Oister-weed, *Opun-*
tia marina.
 An Oke, *quercus*. See Oak.
 Okenyate [in Shropshire] *Ufacona*.
 Oker, *ocra*.
 Red Oker, *rubrica*.
 OLD, *antiquus, vetus*. * This was
 an old story, *Hae decantata erat*
fabula. * For as the old saying is,
Nam vetus verbum hic quidem est.
 * He begins the old Wars again,
Renovat pristina bella. * You hold
 your old wont, *Antiquum oblines*.
 * I am for the old way, *Antiquum*
volo. * You are still in the old
 tune, *Eandem cantilenam cantis*.
 * Old friends and old wine is
 best, *Us amicitiam expleas multi*
modis salis edendi sunt.
 OLD [in age] *senex, annosus*. * She
 is too old to bear children, *parere*
haec per annos non potest. * He is
 not so old but he may do it, *Per-*
atare amaret. * If you had been
 old enough, *Si per aetatem posuisset*.
 * I can tell my self how old I
 am, *Scio ego quid aetatis sim*. * I
 am above thirty years old, *Pere-*
annis triginta vetus sum. * Had
 he lived till he had been a hun-
 dred years old, *Si ea centennium*
vixisset annum. * Old birds are
 not caught with Chaff, *Canis ve-*
lutulus non affuecit loco. * He that
 would be old long, must be old
 sometimes, *Mature has senex, si du-*
senex esse velit. * An old dog
 will learn no new tricks, *Senex*
praecepta negligit servare.
 Old land, *novus*.
 AN OLD MAN, *senex, vetulus*.
 * When do you look for your old
 man? *Senem quod expectatis ve-*
strum? * I have often heard old
 men say, *Saepe a majoribus vobis*
audivi. * Old men dole some-
 times, *Delirantibus intereunt aetate*.
 * Old men are twice children,
Bis pueri senes. * Old men and
 travellers may lye by Authority,
Pilhoribus, atque pedis qualibet
audendi semper iustitiae potestas.
 On old Woman, *onus*. * The old
 woman had not sought her
 daughter in the oven had she
 not been there her self, *notata-*
mens malus animus.
 Of an old woman, *anilis*.
 Old wives tales, *aniles fabulae*.
 Like an old woman, *anilis*.
 An old wife [fish] *turdus*.
 Old age, *senectus, senilis, grande*
vetas, etas, ingravescens. * Old
 age is sickness enough of it self,
Senectus ipsa est morbus.
 Of old age, *senilis*.
 Old [out of use] *obsoletus*.
 Old [worn] *exesus, tritus*.
 Old garments, *vetamenta*.
 An old Carl, *silicernum, deponta-*
nus.
 An old Knave, *vetorator*.
 An old Soldier, *miles emeritus*,
veteranus.
 Over old, *praevendus*.
 somewhat old, *grandior, senior*.
 Very old, *grandevus*.
 A very old man, *senex capiti-
 tus*.
 More old, } *senior, velutior*. * Old
 Older } er and wiser, *Disce-*
lus prioris est posterior dies.

Of old ² *Olim, apud veteres.*
In old time ³ *apud majores nostror.*
* He was my Tutor of old, *Olim mihi paedagogus erat.*

To grow old, *Inveterasco.*
To grow old [as a Man] *Senesco.*
To grow old [out of use] *Exolesco.*

To grow very old, *Capularis fieri.*
Growing old, *Senescens.*

Grown old ² *Senex factus.*

Become old ² *Senex factus.*

To make old, *Antiquo.*

Old Carleile [in Cumberland] *Castra exploratorum.*

Old Perith [in Cumberland] *Voreda.*

Old Radnor [in Wales] *Maga, magi, magna, magni.*

Old Town [in Herefordshire] *Blosum.*

Oldish, *Grandior.*

Oldly, *Vetuste, antiquè.*

Oldenst, *Antiquitas, vetustas.*

Oldembourg [part of Westphalia] *Comitatus Oldemburgensis.*

Oldembourg [in Germany] *Oldemburgum.*

Oldenburg [in Holsatia] *Brannesia, Urbi Vetus.*

Oldeslo [in Holsatia] *Oldeslowia.*

Oldford [in Essex] *Durolitum.*

Oldzeel [in Over-Tissel] *Oldesalia.*

Oleron [in Aquitania] *Elarona, Oloronensis Urbs.*

Oleron [an Island of Aquitania] *Uliarius.*

An Olia, *Cinnus, miscela ex pluribus sultis.*

Oliander [a shrub] *Nerium.*

Olibanum [tree] *Thus.*

Oligarchy, *Oligarchia, paucorum dominatus.*

An Oliphant, *Elephas, ntis.*

Olite [in upper Navarra] *Olitum.*

An Olitory [Kitchen-garden] *hortus olitorius.*

An Olive, *Oleus, olea.*

Olive [a womans name] *Oliva.*

Long Olives, *Radii.*

Round Olives, *Orebita, tum.*

Bitter Olives, *Picridia.*

An Olive stone, *Sassa.*

An Olive tree, *Olea.*

A wild Olive tree, *Oleaster.*

A little wild Olive tree, *Oleostellus.*

Olive, adj. ² *Olivaceus, oleagi-*

Of an Olive, ³ *us.*

An Olive grove, *Olivetum.*

Olive bearing, *Olivifer.*

Oliva [in Navarra] *Juliobrica.*

Olivenza [in Portugal] *Oliventia.*

Oliver [a mans name] *Oliverus.*

Ollet ² *Cremium, virgulta, ligas*

Ellet ³ *minor crematilia.*

Olmutz [in Moravia] *Olomucium, Eburum.*

Ols [in Sillesia] *Olsa.*

Olt [a River in Dacia] *Aluta.*

Olympia [a womans Name] *Olympia.*

An Olympiad, *Olympias, lustrium.*

Olympick, *Olympicus.*

Ombria [part of Italy] *Umbria.*

An Omelet of Eggs, *Ovolagum.*

Ominous, *Ominosus, portentosus.*

Omisio [in Dalmatia] *Almissa.*

An Omisson, *Omissio.*

To Omit, *Omitto, intermitto.*

Omitted, *Omissus, relitus.*

An Omitting, *Omissio, pretermisio.*

An omitting for a time, *Intermissio.*

Omnipotence, ² *Omnipotencia.*

Omnipotency, ³ *Omnipotencia.*

Omnipotent, *Omnipotens.*

Omnipresence, *Ubiquitas.*

Omniscient, *Omniscius.*

Omy [ground] *in Du, putris.*

ON, is answered by several Latin

Prepositions, viz. *A, ab, abs, as,*

* It is on the right hand, *Est a dextra.* * But consider whether

this be not at all on my side, *Scilicet vide me hoc totum sit a me.* * We

both depend on one chance, *Casu pendemus ab uno.*

AD, as, * On this hand there is a

Chappel, *Est ad hanc manum sacellum.* * On the coming of the

Generals, *Ad adventum imperatorum.*

CUM, as, * If it were not so, you

would hardly be on his side, *Nec ita essent, cum illo baud foret.*

* That he might run away on

Horse-back, *Ut cum equo fugeret.*

DE, E, EX, as, * On what ground,

Qua de causa. * On purpose, *De industria.* * It depends on you,

De or exte pendet. * On a sudden,

De or ex improviso, de repente. * On

the contrary, *Et or ex contrario, ex*

contraria parte. * On both sides,

Ex utraque parte. * He begat

children on a Freemans Daugh-

ter, *Ex libertini filia suscepit liberos.*

* On every occasion I com-

mend them, *Eos ex omni occasione laudo.* * He fought on Horse-

back, *Ex equo pugnavit.*

IN, As, * None ever saw her sit

on Horseback, *Eam nemo unquam in equo sedentem vidit.* * He fell

on the body of his noble friend,

In egregii corpus amici procidit.

* You have bestowed many kin-

nesses on me, *multitudinem benefi-*

corum in me contulisti. * Having

spent abundance of money on that

work, *Consumpta in id opus ingenti pecunia.* * You sat as Judges on

him, *Vos in illum Judices sedistis.*

* Lay not the blame on me, *Nec*

conferas culpam in me. * You are

trusted on neither side, *neque in hac neque in illa parte fidem habet.*

* Hearing this and being on my

way, *Hec cum audissem etiam in itinere essem.* * He had a King

on his Finger, *In digito habuit anulum.* * A Bird lighted on

the next Tower, *Avia in proxima turri confisit.*

SECUNDUM, As, * I give Judg-

ment on your side, *Secundum te*

Judico or litum do.

SUB, As, * On this condition, *Sub*

ex conditione. * On pain of per-

petual slavery, *Sub pena perpetue servitutis.*

SUPER, As, * He would have no

thing set on a Hillock of Earth,

Super terra tumulum noluit quid statui. * The Romans leapt on

the very Targets, *Super ipsa Ro-*

mani scuto sahebant.

The Preposition is sometimes un-

derstood. As, * Fenced on the

right hand with Mountains, on

the left with a River, *Dextra*

montibus laeva amne septus. * She

kept her Eyes fixed on the

ground, *Solo fixos oculos tenebat.*

* Hanging on the black beam,

nigro pendencia ligno. * On these

terms you may have her, *Isti*

terminis habere licet. * He is said

to have play'd excellently on a

Fiddle, *Fidibus praeclare canendo*

dicatur. * They are fain to live

all on Honey, *melis solo cuguntur*

vivere. * On that very day at

Evening he came home, *Ea ipse*

die domum ad vesperam rediit. * I

will drink on that side which you

drink on, *Qua tu biberis hac ego*

parte bibam. * On the first op-

portunity, *Primo quoque tempore.*

* Came you on foot or on horse-

back? *Venisti pedibus an equo?* * On

my honest word, *Bona fide.* * On

my word it shall be so, *De fide*

futurum. * He would sooner be-

lieve me on my Word than you

on your Oath, *Tejurato plus crede-*

ret mihi quam jurato tibi.

On the ground, *Humi, buni,*

On neither side, *neutro.*

On this side, *Hinc.*

On that side, *Illinc.*

On both sides, *Utrinque, utroque.*

On all sides, *Undique.*

Every side ² *Undique.*

On this side ³ *Cis, citra.*

On the other side of ² *Trans, al-*

On the further side of ³ *tra.*

On foot, *Pedes.*

On Horse-back, *Equis.*

On a sudden, *Improvise, repente.*

To call on, *Invoco.*

To come on ² *Pergo, procedo.*

To go on ³ *Pergo, procedo.*

To draw on, *Allicio, produco.*

To draw on Boots, *Oreos induci.*

To draw on [neut.] *Appropinquo.*

To fall on, *Aggredior.*

To look on, *Intueor.*

To put on ² *Incito.*

To spur on ³ *Incito.*

To put on cloaths, *Vestes induere.*

To rely on, *Insisto.*

To rush on, *Irro.*

To seize on, *Occupo.*

To set on, *Impone.*

To set on [encourage] *Animo.*

To tread on, *Conculco.*

On [go on] *Eja, age, progredere.*

On a fore, *I pra.*

An on-set, *Invasio, impetus.*

To give the on-set, *Adorior, invado, impressionem facere.*

ONCE, *Semel.* * They won't be

once beholding to a man for a

good turn, *Hi ne obligari quidem*

beneficio volunt. * No man ever

went once to that Sacrifice, *Quid*

sacrificium nemo unquam ade-

bat. * More than once or twice, *It-*

rum & saepius. * Once a whole

and ever a whore, *Qui semel for-*

ta nunquam potest famulus. * Once

a knave and never an honest man,

Semel malus, semper malus.

Once [in time past or to come]

Olim. * There was once that

Spirit in this Republick, *Putis*

quodam in hac republica viris. * If

it would but once come to that,

Quod si esset aliquando futurum.

At Once, *Semel & simul.* * I could

not tell you all at once, *Nun*

quam possem una omnia. * I received

several Letters of yours at once,

Multas uno tempore accipi Epistol

tas.

ONE, *Unus.* * All under one,

Una opera. * One a clock, *Hoc*

prima. * There is hardly one

in ten, *Vix decimus quisque est.*

* There was not so much as one,

Neque quisquam omnium fuit.

is all one to me, *mea nihil refert*.
 It was all one to those that killed him what he said, *Non interest accidentium quid dicaret*. *One of them is alive, the other dead, *unum alter vivit alter est mortuus*.
 *One cannot do two things at once, *Simul floro & sorbere haud facile factum est*. *He is one of that gang, *De illa grege est*. *How shall one deal with such folks? *Quidcum illis agas?* *He is made to pay four for one, *Adio in quadruplum datur*. *I sent One to pay for the carriage, *missi qui pro curra solvaret*. *I'll let you at One again, *Redigam vobis in gratiam*. *I make one every day at my Neighbours Feasts, *Convivium vicinorum quotidie complero*. *As being one that underflood, *quippe qui interfluxerat*. *She brought her up of a little one, *illam alui parvam*. *To Love at ones heart, *Amare ex animo*. *To live according to ones own Nature, *secundum naturam suam vivere*.
 Prov. *One God no more, but Friends good flore, *Unus Deus sed plures amici*. *One good turn requires another, *manus manum fructus*. *One mans meat is another mans poison, *non omnes eadem miserantur amantque*. *One Thief accuses another, *Clodius accusat Nacbon*. *One beats the bush and another catches the bird, *Atii jumentum faciunt alii metunt*. *One swallow makes not a summer, *Una hirundo non facit ver*. *One's as good as none, *Unus vir nullus vir*. *If One will not another will, *Inveniet alium te si hic sequitur Alexia*. *One tale is good till another be told, *Audi utriusque partem*.
 The last but One, *Proximus a posterioribus*.
 The One and twentieth, *Vigesimus primus*. *He gave you my Letters on the One and twentieth day, *Tuas mihi literas altero & vigesimo die reddidit*.
 One another, *Alius alium, mutuo*. *They like one another well, *utroque utrique est cordi*. *Boys love one another, *Pueri amant inter se*. *They help one another, *trudunt operas vicinas*. *They used to be compared one with another, *inter se comparari solent*. *They sent Embassadors from one to the other, *Ultra citroque legati inter eos missi sunt*.
 One for another, *par pari*.
 One with another, *Promiscue, tamene, prout contigit*.
 One after another, *Invicem, alterum, alii ex aliis*.
 One or the other, *Alteruter*.
 One thing, *Unum*. *But that one thing is wanting, *si unum desit*.
 To think upon one thing after another, *Aliam rem ex alia cogitare*.
 Every One, *Singulus*. *Give to every one according to their desert, *utrique pro dignitate tribuatur*.
 *Let the profit of all and every one be all one, *Eodem sit utilitas unicuique & universorum*.
 One and a one, *Talis*. *Had I not thought him to be such a One, *si ita eum exisimassetem*.

One by one, *Singulatim, sigillatim*.
 On the one side, *Hinc*.
 On the one side and on the other side, *Utrinque*.
 One while, *modò*.
 Onely } *Unicus, solus*.
 One onely }
 Onely [adv.] *Solum, tantum, dumtaxat*.
 In word Onely, *Verbo tenus*.
 Onely begotten, *Unigenitus*.
 One berry, *Herba Paris, aconitum salutariferum*.
 One blade [herb] *monophyllum*.
 One handed, *mancus*.
 One eyed, *Lufcus*.
 To Operate, *Opero*.
 Onesiphorus [a mans name] *Onesiphorus*.
 An Onion, *Cepa, cæpe*.
 The wild Onion, *Cæpe campestris*.
 The Sea Onion, *Cæpe marinum*.
 An Onion bed, *Cæpistum*.
 The Onion fish, *Blenius*.
 An Onion setter, *Ceparius*.
 An Onslaught, *Oppugnatia*.
 Onspach [in Germany] *Unspachium, Onoidium*.
 Onwards, *Porro, in posterum, prorsum*.
 An Onyx-stone, *Onyx*.
 Of an Onyx, *Onychus*.
 Oosteynde [in Flanders] *Flevum*.
 Opacity, *Opacitas*.
 Opacious, *Opacus*.
 An Opal stone, *Opalum*.
 Opeland, *Solum vestibile*.
 OPEN, *Apertus, patulus, patens*.
 *They are forced to lay themselves Open, *Necessario se aperunt*.
 To Open [act.] *Aperio, refero, recludo*. *Somebody open the door quickly, *Aperi aliquis attutum ostium*. *We Opened the Letter, *Litteras incidimus*.
 To Open [neut.] *Patefco*.
 To Open [as a Flower] *Dispendere se*.
 To Open [as a Dog] *Latro*.
 To Open at the Root, *Ablaqueare*.
 To Open [disclose] *Religio, revelo*.
 To Open [explain] *manifesto, explicio*.
 To open a thing Sealed, *Resigno*.
 To Open [uncover] *Patefacio*.
 To be Open, *Pateo, patefco*.
 To keep open House, *Hospitalitate exposita uti*.
 Wide open, *Propatulus*.
 Open [exposed] *Expositus*.
 Open on both sides, *Bipatens*.
 Open [evident] *manifestus*.
 Open handed } *Liberalis, munificus*.
 Open hearted }
 Open heartedness, *Largitio, munificentia*.
 The open Air, *Dium*.
 An open arse, *mespilum*.
 Open weather, *Tempestas humida & calida*.
 An open Safe, *cautio*.
 Opened, *Aperitur, patefactus, reclusus*.
 An opener, *Patefactor*.
 An opening, *Aperitio, patefactio*.
 An opening at the Root, *Ablaqueatio*.
 An opening of the Earth, *Cebasma*.
 Openly, *Aperite, palam*.
 Openly in sight, *Coram*.
 Openly [plainly] *perspicue*.

Openness of Weather, *Cali tempestas calida & humida*.
 An Opera [kind of Play] *Comædia, quæ (dum recitatur) musica cum vocalium organica est adornata*.
 To Operate, *Operor*.
 An Operation, *Operatio, vis*.
 An Operator, *Operator*.
 An Opiate, *Laudanum*.
 To Opine, *Opino, autumo*.
 Opinative } *Opinatio*.
 Opinative }
 An Opinatio, *Scepticus*.
 An Opinion, *Opinio sententia, mens, animus*. *In my Opinion, *Ut mea sunt opinio*. *I am of your Opinion, *Tecum sentio, tibi assentior*. *We are of one Opinion, *Convenit inter nos*. *They were of opinion, *Sibi persuasum habebant*. *The Stoicks are of opinion, *placet Stoicis*. *They are all of one opinion, *Idem sentiunt*. *He declared his opinion, *Quid sibi videretur dixit*. *I am clear of the opinion, *Ita prorsus existimo*. *I am fully of his opinion, *In illius sententiam manibus pedibusque discissurus sum*.
 To have an opinion } *Sentio*.
 Hold an opinion }
 To be of anothers Opinion, *Consentio*.
 To be of a contrary opinion, *Dis-sentio*.
 To change ones opinion, *De sententia discedere*.
 To make one alter his Opinion, *Aliquem de sua sententia deducere*.
 To have a good opinion of one, *De aliquo bene existimo*. *I have ever had a very good opinion of you, *Te semper maxime feci*.
 To deliver ones opinion, *Sententiam proferre*.
 The delivering an Opinion, *Sententia prolata*.
 A false Opinion, *Error*.
 To broach new Opinions, *Dogmatizare*.
 A deviser of new opinions, *Heresiarcha, dogmatum novorum faber*.
 Opinionate } *Contumax, præsumptivus*.
 Opinionative } *Stu, opiniosus*.
 To be Opinionate } *Animus in*
 Opinionated } *sententia ob-*
 pinare, *sibi placere*.
 Opinionatively, *Fortinaciter*.
 Opinionativeness, *Fortinacia*.
 Opium [Poppy juice] *Opium*.
 The Opie tree, *Opulus*.
 Oppaw [in Silesia] *Oppavia*.
 Oppellen [in Silesia] *Oppellum*.
 Oppenheim [in upper Germany] *Rufiana, Bannona*.
 An Oppidan, *Oppidanus*.
 To Oppilate [rop] *Oppilo, obstruo*.
 Oppilated, *Oppilatus, obstruitus*.
 An Oppilation, *Oppilatio, obstrutio*.
 Oppilative, *Obstruivus*.
 Oppletion, *Oppletio*.
 An Opponent, *Opponens*.
 Opportune, *Opportunus, tempestivus*.
 Opportunely, *Opportunè, tempestive*.
 Opportunity, *Opportunitas, occasio*.
 *Opportunity makes Thieves, *occasio facit fures*.
 Opportunity [leisure] *Osium*.
 A small Opportunity, *Occasuncula*.
 To seek Opportunity, *Immineo*.
 To Oppose, *Oppono, objicio*.

To Oppose ones self against, *Adversarialiter suam interponere, intercedo, adversor.*

Opposed, *Oppositus, adversis suffragis agitur.*

In Opposer, *Oppugnator.*

Opposite, *Oppositus, adversus.*

To be opposite unto, *Obnitor, reluctor, repugno.*

An Opposing } *Oppositio.*

Opposition }

In Opposition with, *oppositus.*

To oppress, *Premo, opprimo, obruo, urgo.*

To oppress by craft, *Circumvenio.*

Oppressed, *Oppressus, obrutus.*

Oppressing, *Oppressor.*

An Oppressing } *Oppressio, pressura.*

Oppression }

A powerful Oppression, *Tyrannus.*

An Oppressor, *Oppressor.*

A violent Oppressor, *Expilator, peculator, arator.*

Opprobry, *Opprobrium.*

Opprobrious, *Contumeliosus.*

Opprobrious speech, *contumelia.*

To Oppugn [oppose] *oppugno.*

An Oppugnation, *oppugnatio.*

An Oppugnatour, *oppugnator.*

Oppugned, *oppugnatus.*

Optative, *optativus.*

Optical } *Opticus.*

Optick }

The Optick Nerve, *Nervus opticus.*

Optimacy, *Oligarchia.*

Option [choice] *Optio.*

Opulency [wealth] *opulentia.*

Opulent, *opulentus.*

Opulently, *opulenter, opipare.*

OR, *an, aut, vel, &c.* * Is that

your fault or ours? *Utrum ea*

vstra an nostra culpa est? * Is this

he I am seeking or no? *Isne op*

quem quæro an non? * Either let

him drink or be gone, *Aut bibat*

aut abeat. * I ask whether he

could look for his part or no, *quæro*

potuerint partem suam quærere

meæ. * Whether I hold my

peace or speak, *Sive ego taceo seu*

loquor. * Whether you use a Phy-

sician or no, *Sive tu medicum*

adhibueris sive non. * I demand or

if it be fit I desire thee, *Poptulo*

sive equum est tibi oro. * Two or

three of the Kings Friends are

very rich, *Amici Regis duo tresve*

pauciores sunt. * A rag or two,

Unus & alter pannus.

Or else [answering to either] *aut,*

vel.

Or else [answering to whether] *Sive an.*

Or else [otherwise] *Alias, aliter.*

Or ever, *Cum nondum, antequam,*

priusquam. * Or ever thou hadst

formed the Earth, *Cum nondum*

formasset terram. * Or ever the

Earth was, *Antequam terra fieret*

* Or ever he came near, *Prius-*

quam appropinquet.

Or [in Heraldry] *Color citrinus.*

Orach } [herb] *Altriplex.*

Orage }

Wild Orach, *Altriplex sylvestris.*

An Oracle, *Oraculum, responsum.*

Oracular } *Sortilegium.*

Oraculus }

Oral, *Verbo traditus, nudi verbi*

testimonio acceptus.

An Orange, *Malum aurantium.*

An Orange tree, *Aurantia.*

Orange, adj. } *Citrus, citrinus.*

Of an Orange, }

Orange colour } *Color balaustinus.*

Orange tawny }

Orange flower water, *Aqua florum*

mali aurantia.

Orange [in Provence] *Arawia,*

Aurajica.

An Oration, *Oratio, concio.*

A little Oration, *oratiuncula.*

To make an Oration, *Orationem*

habere.

To end an Oration, *Perorare.*

An Oratour, *orator.*

Oratour like, *Oratorie, disertè, fa-*

cundè.

Oratory, *Rhetorica.*

An Oratory [place to pray in] *adytum.*

An Orb, *orbis.*

The Orb [a River in Languedoc] *Orbis, orobris.*

Orbicular, *Orbicularis, Sphericus.*

Orbicularly, *Rotundè, Sphericè.*

Orbitell [in Siena under the Spa-

niard] Urbeillum, Cosa.

The Orcaides [Scottish Islands] *Orcades.*

Orchal, *Lapis unde tintores ceru-*

leum conficiunt colore.

An Orchard, *Pomarum.*

A young Orchard, *Fruticium.*

An Orchard keeper, *Pomarius.*

Orchies [in Flanders Gallicant] *Origiacum.*

TO ORDAIN, *Instituto, constituo,*

assigno. * He ordains thee to

bring back the King, *Tibi decer-*

nit ut regem reducas. * All are

Ordained to dye, *Omnia mors*

decretis est.

To ordain a Law, *Sancire legem.*

To ordain before, *Præordino.*

To Ordain [as the Bishop] *Quem-*

piam initiare sacris ordinibus.

Ordained, *Institutus, constitutus,*

designatus.

It is ordained, *Comparatum est.*

Ordained before, *Prædestinatus.*

Ordained in another place, *Sub-*

stitutus.

An ordainer, *Ordinator, institutor.*

An ordaining, *ordinatio, institutio.*

An ordaining of Laws, *legum latie.*

An Ordaining in another room,

Substitutio.

Ordeal, *Ordealium, genus examinis,*

or criminis purgandi modus.

Ordeal fire, *Ignis sententia, judi-*

cium ferri candentis, examinatio ad

vomeris ignitos.

Ordelf, *Jur quo quis mineram in suo*

fundo inventam sibi vendicat.

ORDER, *Ordo, dispositio, digestio.*

* We put our Men into Order,

legiones instructimus.

An Order [custom] *Consuetudo,*

mos.

An Order [command] *mandatum,*

præceptum.

An Order [dependance] *Series.*

The Order of words, *Consequutio*

verborum.

An Order of Court, *Edictum.*

The Order of the Garter, *Ordo*

equitum auratæ præfæctis.

Of Order, *Ordinalis.*

Of what order, *Quotus.*

By Order, *Consequenter.*

In Order, *Ex ordine.*

Out of Order } *Confusus, incom-*

positus, turbatus.

To Order, *Ordino, dispo.* * I will

see that things be ordered right,

Ego isthec volo ut fiant vicio.

* He orders his business well, *Ne-*

gotia sua bene gerit. * All things

are ordered according to the will

and pleasure of God, *Nihil est*

arbitrio Dei omnia reguntur.

To give Order, *subeo.* * He gave

order it should be brought up,

juste tolli. * I will give order to

get all things ready, *Ut apparetur*

dicam.

To break order, *Ordinem deturbare.*

To reduce into Order, *Reprimi,*

inter terminos redigere.

To set in Order, *Compono, dispono.*

To take Order, *Curo.* * I will take

order for his Mother, *De matris*

videro.

To take Orders, *Initiari sacris,*

sacerdotium initiare.

Ordered } *Ordinatus, compositus,*

Set in order } *dispositus.*

Ordered } *Gubernatus.*

Governed }

An orderer, *ordinator, temperor,*

dispositor.

An Ordering, *Ordinatio, dispositio.*

* Let me have the ordering of

you for this day, *Da tibi hodie*

Ordinem.

Orderly, *Compositus, bene dispositus.*

Orderly [obedient] *moriger.*

Orderly [adv.] *Compositè, dispositè.*

td.

Not orderly, *Incompositè.*

An ordinal, *Capitulare, rituale.*

Ordinal, *Ordinalis.*

An Ordinance [Law] *Edictum,*

decretum, senatus consultum.

Ordinance for War, *Apparatus*

bellicus.

Great ordinance, *tormenta majora.*

To furnish with Ordinance, *Ban-*

hardis instruere.

Ordinary, *Solens, usitatus, vulgaris.*

Ordinary days, *Dies festi.*

Ones ordinary Table, *Mensa qu-*

tidiana.

To eat at an Ordinary, *Esse a*

symbolis.

The Ordinary of a Bishop, *Ord-*

narius, Episcopi suffraganeus.

An Ordinary [among Civilians] *Suus partium judex.*

Ordinarily, *Fere, plerumque, usite.*

An Ordination, *Ordinatio.*

Ordinance, *Tormenta majora, im-*

bardæ.

Orduna [in Biscay] *Ordunia.*

Ordure, *Fimus, Sordes, spurcitia,*

fecrus, oris.

Ore, *metallum crudum. See Ore.*

Ore [for over] *Super, supra, &c.*

To Oretop, *Superem, mor.*

Ore [River in Suffolk] *Orus.*

Orebra [in Swedeland] *Orebro.*

Oregrund [in Swedeland] *Oregrun-*

da.

An Oreng, *malum aurantium. See*

Orange.

Orense [in Galicia] *Aqua calice.*

Orewood, *Alga (agros Curantia*

mirificæ fecundans).

Orfgild, *Restitutio bonorum su-*

pecunie a latrone vi interceptæ,

si latrocinium diutino tempore

commisissum fuerit.

Orgal, *Vini sex.*

Orgament, *Ornatu.*

An Organ, *Organum.*

An Organ } *Organo musici,*

A pair of Organs } *organum piau-*

maticum, pitauticum.

To play on the Organs, *Organis-*

manubria.

An Org

Tubus

An Org

Organic

Organic

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Wild Or

An Org

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marginu

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An Organ-pipe, *Fistula organica*.
Tubus pithauticus.
 An Organ-stop, *Tuborum ordo*.
 Organick } *Organicus*.
 Organical } *Organicus*.
 Organic, *Organicum*.
 Wild Organic, *Organum sylvestre*.
 An Organist, *Organista*.
 Orgels } [fish] *asellus major*,
 Organ-ling } *septentrionalis*.
 Orgon [in Provence] *Urgenum*, *E-*
marginum.
 Orient [the East] *Oriens*.
 Orient [bright] *Rutilus*.
 Orient [Pearl] *Exaluminatus*.
 Oriental, *Orientalis*.
 Orientals, *Excitatis*.
 An Orifice, *Orificium*.
 An Orisamb, *Orisillum aureum*.
 Origen [a mans name] *Origenis*.
 An Origan, *Origo*, *fons*.
 Original, *Originalis*, *primitivus*.
 An Original writing, *Autographum*,
Arbetyum.
 Originally, *Primitus*.
 Oriuella [in Valentia] *Orcolis*.
 Orio, [in Terra di Otranto] *Oria*.
 Orjol [in France] *Oria*.
 Orilagmi [in Scandinavia] *Arborea*.
 Orisons [prayers] *Proces*, *Oratio-*
nes.
 An Orke [fish] *Priftis*, *Orca*.
 Orkney Island, *Orkneya*.
 Orkney Island [by Scotland] *Or-*
tes.
 Orlando [a mans name] *Orlan-*
du.
 Orle in Heraldry, *Limbus apertus*,
aperto ductu limbus.
 Orleans [in France] *Auralia*.
 The Orlop, *Media navis conta-bula-*
ta.
 Ormond [in Ireland] *Ormondia*.
 An Ornament, *Ornamentum*, *Ducus*,
insigne.
 The Ornament of mind, *Animi*
cultus.
 Ornaments for Women, *Monilia*.
 Oruteness, *O-natus*, *Nitor*.
 Orway Isle, *Ebodia*.
 Orzodorn, *Potatio pomeridiana*.
 Orne [a river in Normandy] *Orna*,
Orda.
 Oronz [a river in Syria] *Orontes*.
 An Orphan, *Orphanus*, *Orbus*, *Pu-*
illus.
 Orphanage, *Orbitas*.
 Orpiment, *Auripigmentum*.
 To colour with Orpiment, *Auri-*
pigmento illinere.
 Orpine [herb] *Telephium*.
 Orpine [ever green] *Crasula sem-*
per virens.
 Orpington [in Kent] *Dorpendu-*
um.
 Orage [herb] *Atriplex*.
 Orsa [in Lithuania] *Orso*, *Orsa*.
 Orsloy [in Germany] *Orseium*.
 Orselsburg [in Prussia] *Ortelsbur-*
gum.
 Orsenberg [in Germany] *Ortenbur-*
gum.
 Orthes [in Aquitaine] *Beneharyum*.
 Orthadox } *Orthodoxus*.
 Orthadoxai } *Orthodoxus*.
 Orthogonal } *Orthogonus*.
 Orthography, *Orthographia*.
 With Orthography, *Orthographice*.
 An Ort yard, *Fomarium*.
 Orty, *Esopmentis*, *Mense reliquia*.
 Otranto [in St. Peters Patrimony]
Ortium, *Herbanum*.
 Otrantation, *Ostratio*.

Osel (an Island and Town in the
Baltick) *Oslia*.
 Osenburg } *Osnaburgum*, *Osnabru-*
 Osnabrug } *cum*.
 An Oser, *Vimen*, *Viburnum*.
 An Oser-bed, *Virgetum*, *Virgul-*
tum.
 Oser. adj. } *Vimindis*.
 Of Osters } *Vimindis*.
 Oser-cutting, *Virgindemia*.
 Osmo [in Marcha d'Ancona] *Aux-*
umum.
 Osmund (a mans name) *Osmun-*
dus.
 An Ospray, *Haliastur Aquila ma-*
rina.
 To Ofc, *Paro*, *Adorno*, *Audeo*.
 Ofery, [in Ireland] *Offeria*, *Offoria*.
 The Ofstrage, *Ofstraga*.
 Of osling comes bossing, *Flamma*
furno est proxima.
 Ofsuna [in Andalusia] *Ofsona*.
 An Oit } *(kilm)* *Clibanus*.
 Oit } *(kilm)* *Clibanus*.
 Oit } *(kilm)* *Clibanus*.
 An Ofel, *Diverforium*.
 Offend [in Flanders] *offenda*.
 Offentation, *offentatio*.
 An offentatour, *offentator*.
 Osterwick [in Saxony] *ostrovicum*,
Austervicum.
 Oitia [in St. Peters Patrimony]
otia.
 Ofteoug [in Muscovy] *Ofsiuga*.
 An ofstler, *Equus*, *habularius*.
 An ofstly, *Stabulum*.
 An ostrich } *Struthiocamelus*.
 Ofstridge } *Struthiocamelus*.
 An ostringer, *Falconarius*.
 Ofstrogthland (part of Sweden)
Ofstrogthia.
 Oit uni [in Terra di otranto] *ofu-*
rum.
 Otes. *Avens*. See Oates.
 Otford [in Kent] *otforda*.
 OTHER } *Alius*. * I give sa-
 ANOTHER } tisfaction to all o-
 thers, *Ceteris satisfacio omnibus*.
 * He is praised by some and
 blamed by others, *Laudatur ab his*
culpatur ab illis. * The Nature of
 man excels sheep and other car-
 tel, *Natura hominis pecudibus reli-*
quisque bestiis antecedit.
 The other, *Alter*. * The one needs
 a bridle, the other a spur, *Alter*
fransis eget alter calcantibus.
 An other } *Alius*.
 Other mens } *Alienus*.
 The other Day, *Nudiustertius*.
 * And what was he but the o-
 ther day? *Et modo quod fuit?*
 Other where } *Alibi*. * In o-
 In other places } ther places the
 water was scarce above the knee,
Aqua alibi vix genua superaret.
 Othergets, *Multo melior, praestantior*
 Other while } *Alii*.
 At another time } *Alii*.
 Otherwise, adj. *Aliusmodi*. * I have
 found you to be otherwise than I
 had thought *Ego te esse praeter*
nostram opinionem comperi.
 Otherwise, adv. *Alius, Aliter*, *Ce-*
teroquin, *Secus*. * What is other-
 wise done is base. *Quod contra fit*
turpe est. * Otherwise, had it
 not been so, *Quod si ita se ha-*
beret.
 Otherwhiles than, *praeterquam*.
 Every other, *Alternus*.
 Otranto [in Terra di Otranto] *Hy-*
druntum.

Otricoli [in the Dukedom of Spo-
 lito] *Otriculum*.
 Othes (a mans name) *Otha*.
 Ottenwaldt (a wood in Germany)
Othania.
 An otter, *Lutra*.
 Otchen [in Denmark] *ottonium*.
 Otting, [in Germany] *ottingo*.
 Oval, *ovatus*.
 An oval, *Figura ovalis*.
 An oudat, *Erucas pilosa*.
 An ouch, *Segmentum*, *Monile*.
 The Ouches a bore makes, *Idu-*
apri dente.
 Oudenard [in Flanders] *Aldend-*
um.
 An oven, *Clibanus*, *Furnum*.
 A little oven, *Fornacula*.
 A Potters oven, *Figulina*.
 To bake in an oven, *Furno coquo-*
re.
 The oven-mouth, *Præfurnium*.
 An oven tender, *Clibanator*, *Furn-*
arius, *m. Furnaria*, *f.*
 An oven-fork *Centus furnarius*.
 Oven, adj. } *Furnaceum*.
 Of an oven } *Furnaceum*.
 To set into an oven, *Infurno*.
 OVER, preposition, *Super*, *Supra*,
Per, *Trans*, *In*. * Joy shall be in
 heaven over one sinner that re-
 penteth, *Gaudium erit in celo super*
uno peccatore poenitentiam agentem.
 * Holding their arms over their
 heads, *Levatis super capita armis*.
 * A black shower hung over my
 head, *Mibi caeruleus supra caput*
additit imber. * He travelled o-
 ver Caucasus, *Iter per Caucasum*
fecit. * Let him carry her hence
 over the Sea to sell, *Trans maria*
binc venum asportet. * The father
 hath power over his children, *Pa-*
ter habet potestatem in filiis. * You
 will bring an old house over your
 head, *Irritabis crabrones*.
 OVER, adv. *Nimis*, *Nimium*, *Plur-*
imè. * They rebuke our Ambassa-
 dors over fiercely, *Nimis feraciter*
legatos nostros increpant. * It
 comes by over much ease, *Idcirco*
ex nimio otio fit. * He was there
 but not over two or three months,
Afuit sed non plus duobus aut tri-
bus mensibus. * They did not
 stand over four fingers out, *Non*
amplius quatuor digitis eminebant.
 * It drowns the mind over deep
 to let it have any use of under-
 standing, *Animum altius emergit*
quam ut ulla intellectu sinat.
 Over and besides } *Adhuc*, *Super*.
 Over and besides } *hac*, *Præterea*.
 Insuper, ex abundanti * Over and
 above that he had fought, *Super*
quam quod pugnasset. * I gave
 three poulds for these two over
 and above the carriage, *Tres mias*
pro istis duobus dedi praeter vultu-
ram.
 Over and over again, *Iterum ac se-*
pius, *crambe bis cocta*.
 Over much, *Nimis*, *Nimio*, *Nimi-*
um.
 Over against, *Ex adverso*, *in regione*.
 * Over against that place, *Ex ad-*
verso ei loco. * Over against us,
in regione nobis. * Over against
 one of those bridges, *in regione u-*
nus eorum pontium. * Over against
 Athens, *Ex adversum Athenas*. * O-
 ver against that place, *Ex adversus*
eius locum.

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OVE

Over the way, *regionis, Exadvorsum.*
Over night, *Pridie, Præcedentis noctis.*
To be Over [allayed] *Deservusco.*
* Till his anger be over, *Dum deservuscat ira.*
To be Over } *Præsum, Præsidio.*
Rule Over } * What free man shall he rule over who is not able to rule over his own lulls? *Cui tandem libero hic imperabit qui non potest cupiditatibus suis imperare?*
Over or under, *Plus minus.*
All the town over, *per totum oppidum.*
All is over, *Transfusa res est.*
To give over, *Desino.*
To give over unto, *Dedo.*
To give over [cast off] *Abjicio.*
To give over an Office, *Magistratum deponere, Magistratu abire.*
To read over, *Perlego.*
To Over-aw, *Coverco.*
To Over-bear with blows, *Verberibus operire.*
To over bid another, *Pluris licitari, pretium majus facere.*
[to over-blow] [Sea term] *Ventus daturat barboria.*
Over-bold, *Tomerarius, Improbus, Impudens.*
To over-burthen, *Onus justo gravius imponere.*
I Overcame [of overcome] *Vici.*
To Overcast, *Obnubilo. Obduco.*
To be Overcast, *Infuscor.* * The day is overcast with a cloud, *Atra nubes obducat caelum.*
Overcast, *Obdufus, Obnubilatus.*
An Overcast, *Prætexum.*
I am Overcast [at bowles] *Ultra metam feci.*
An Overcasting, *Obduñio.*
To Overcatch, *Affluor, Consequor.*
To Overcharge, *Plus æquo onerare.*
To Overcharge the stomach, *Crapulæ, Stomachum cibo opprimere.*
An Overcharge, *Onus impar.*
Overcharged, *Oppressus, Plus justo oneratus.*
An Overcharger, *Operator iniquus.*
An Overcharging, *Onus injustum.*
An Overcharging of the stomach, *Crapula, Stomachi oppressio.*
To Overcloud, *Obnubilo.*
Over clouded, *Obnubilatus Nubibus obdufus.*
To Overcome, *Vinco, Supero.*
Overcome, *Vilius, Evilius, Superdatus, Subdatus.*
Not to be Overcome, *Invincibilis, Inexpugnabilis.*
An Overcomer, *Vitor.*
An Overcoming, *Victoria, Superatio.*
To Over eat, *Plus æquo comedere.*
To Overfill, *Supra modum implere.*
To Overflow, *act. Inundo.*
To Overflow, neut. *Exundo, Redundo.*
Overflowed } *Superfusur.*
Overflowed }
Overflown }
An Overflowing, *Inundatio.*
To Overflow, *Prætervolo.*
To Overglut, *Satiare.*
To Overgo, *Prætervo, Transfo.*
An Overgoing, *Transitus.*
To Overgrow, *Supercrefo.*
Overgrown, *Obdufus.*
Overgrown with Age, *Seperadulius.*
To Over hasten, *Præcipito.*
Over hastened, *Præcipitatus.*
Over hasty, *Præproperus, Præceps.*

Over hastily, *Præproperè*.
To Overhear, *Exaudire*.
An over heavy burthen, *fascis injustus*.
To be overjoyed, *Immoderatè affèri lætitiâ, immenso perfundat gaudio*.
To Overlay, *Opprimo, Incubando suffocare*.
Over laid, *Oppressus, Elifus*.
An Overlaid, *Suffocatrix*.
An Overlaying, *Suffocatio*.
Overly (light) *Levis, perfunctio-nis*.
To Over-live, *Supervivo, superesse*.
An Over liver, *Superflus*.
An Overload, *Onus impar*.
To Overload, *Nimis onerare*.
Overlong, *Prælongus*.
To Overlook, *Retraho, Despicio*.
To Overlook (skip) *Prætermitto*.
An Overlooker, *Retrañator, Confor*.
An Overlooking, *Retrañtio, recognitio*.
Over-maided, *Cujus malus nimis sit largus seu longus*.
To Overmaier, *Ludando superare*.
An Overmatch, *Impar congressus*.
To Overmatch, *Iniquum certamen committere*.
Overmattered, *Impar*.
Overmeasure, *Accessio, addimen-tum, auxilium*.
Overmost, *Summus, supremus*.
The Overmost part, *Superficies*.
Overmuch, *Nimis, nimis*.
To be overmuch, *Redundo*.
Over old, *Nimis vetustus*.
To Overpass, *Transgredior, præter-vebor*.
To Overpass (excel) *Supero*.
To Overpass (let slip) *Omitto, præmitto*.
An Overpassing, *Præterveñtio, Tra-jectio*.
An Overpassing, (out-going) *Præ-essio*.
Overpast, *Præ'exitus, emissus*.
To Overpeer *Emineo*.
An Overpeering, *Em nentia*.
To Overperswade, *Impertuna suctio-nes evincere*.
An Overplus, *Auñarium, Reliquium*.
Overplus of weight, *Superpondium*.
To be Overplus, *Refare, Superesse*.
To Overprize, *Plus quam par est judicare*.
An Overprizer, *Estimator iniquus*.
To Over-rate, *Plus quam convenit censere*.
An Over-reach (of a Horse in pacing) *Gradus equi solutarius grandior*.
To Over-reach, *Circumvenio, Impono*.
To over-reach in going, *Affequere*.
Over reached, *Circumventus*. * He is over-reached, *In fossam accidit*.
An over-reacher, *Impositor*.
An over reaching, *Impositura*.
To over reckon, *Rationem, sum-mam justo majorem conficere*.
Over ripe, *Maturus nimis*.
To Over rule, *Impero, Moderor*.
Over ruled, *Vidus*.
To Over run, *Excurre, Invado, p-pulcor*.
Over run, *Populationibus vastatus*.

Overfca, *Transmarinus*.
To over fee, *Curo, inspicio, re-
noscio*.
To overfee (let pass) *Prætermitto*.
An overfeeing, *Curatio, Inspecio*.
Overfeen, *Curatus, recognitus*.
Overfeen in drink, *Ebrius*.
To be overfeen (mifaken) *Err*.
An Overfeer, *Curator, Inspecio*.
Præfatus.
The Overfeer of the Kings works,
Architectus regius.
An Overfeers Office, *Præfatur*.
To Overfeeth, *Præcquo*.
To Overfell, *Pluris quam potest
vendere*.
To Overfet (among Seamen) *E-
vertio, Impingo navem, scopam*.
To Overfadow, *Obumbror*.
Overfhadowed, *Obumbratus*.
An Overfhadowing, *Obumbratio*.
To Overfhoot, *Fallu melam tran-
gredi*.
To Overfhoot ones felf, *Confili-
labi*.
Overfhor } *Transgreffus*.
Overfhorten }
An Overfight, *Negligentia, Incu-
pita, Error*.
The overfight of Workmen, *Cur-
tio, Infpctio*.
To overflip, *omitto*.
To overfkup } *Prætermitto*.
To overfkup }
Overfkipped } *Prætermiffus*.
Overfkipped }
Overfkipping } *Prætermiffus*.
Overfkipping }
Overfodden, *Decoffus*.
Overfold, *Pluris quam potest
ditus*.
To overfpread, *Obtueo*.
Overt (open) *Aperitus, manifefus*.
Overt (fright) *Perfunctorius*.
To overtake, *Affequor, confectum*.
Prævertio, Adipifcor.
Overtaken, *Curfus adæquatus*.
Overtaken in drink, *Ebrius*.
An Overtaking, *Affequatio, confu-
catio*.
An Overthrow, *Clades*.
To Overthrow, *Devincio, dirus, fu-
vertio, proftrano*.
To overthrow ones Kingdom, *Reg-
num alicujus evertere*.
To overthrow Authority, *Cuius
authoritatem obtinere*.
An overthrower, *Evertor, Viſtor*.
An overthrowing, *Everſio, ſubver-
ſio, Devictio*.
Overthrown *Dirutus, ſubverſus, pro-
ſtratus, proftratus*. * I have over-
thrown my Cart, *plauſtrum per-
cuſi*.
To be overthrowen at Law, *Cauſa
cadere*.
Overthwart, *Transverſus, Obligui*.
Laid overthwart, *transverſus poſi-
tus*.
Overthwart oneanother, *Decuſſati*.
An Overthwart plank, *Pont*.
Overthwart (froward) *Perverſus*.
Moreſus.
To overthwart, *Repugno*.
To overthwart with words, *Re-
ſponſo*.
To lay overthwart, *Decuſſo*.
To go overthwart, *Transcurrere*.
A going overthwart, *Transverſus*.
Overthwartly, *Decuſſatim*.
To do a thing overthwartly, *Pre-
poſtere agere*.
Overthwartly (croſſy) *Obligui*.

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Overthwartly [frowardly] *perver-*
te.
 Overthwartness, *pervertitas*.
 Overly, *aperte*, *persunctoria*.
 To Over-toil, *seipsum laboribus*
affluere.
 Over-toiled, *laboribus fractus*, con-
stitutus.
 Overtook [of Overtake] *affec-*
tu sum.
 An Overture, *apertio*, *apertura*.
 An Overture of Peace, *conditionum*
propositio ad pacem conciliandum.
 To make an Overture unto, *con-*
ditiones proponere.
 An Overturn, *eversio*.
 To Overturn, *everto*, *subverto*.
 Overturned, *versus*, *subversus*.
 An Overturner, *eversor*, *subversor*.
 An Overturning, *eversio*, *subversio*.
 An Over-value, *pretium nimis ca-*
rum.
 To Over-value, *pluris iusto aesti-*
mare.
 To Over-wean, *sibi nimium place-*
re, *philantia laborare*.
 An Over-weaning, *arrogantia*.
 Over-weaningly, *arroganter*.
 To Over-weigh, *præpondero*.
 Over-weight, *auctarium*, *addita-*
mentum.
 To Overwhelm, *Obruo*.
 To Overwhelm with earth, *terre*
infundere.
 To Overwhelm with water, *aque*
immergere.
 Overwhelmed, *obrutus*.
 An Overwhelming with earth, *in-*
figo.
 Over-worn, *victus*, *annis oblitus*.
 Overborow [in Lancashire] *Calac-*
um, *Bremendacum*.
 Over-Yffel [one of the Low-Coun-
tries] Transjalsana, *Sallaudia*.
 Orellant [a French Island] *Uxan-*
tes.
 OUGHT [any thing] *res*, *quic-*
quam, &c. * If I had ought to
 do with him, *Si mihi cum illo res*
erat. * If ought be amiss, *Si quid*
deficiat. * Dost thou perceive
ought? *Equid sentis*? * For
ought I see, *Quantum ego perspici-*
o. * Had I been ought but a
black-head, *Ni essem lapis*.
 Ought, adj. *frugi*. * You
good for Ought, *I will never be*
ought so long as I live, *Dum ego*
vivam vivam nunquam eris frugis
hæc.
 Ought [of owe] *debui*. * The
one ought five hundred pence,
Unus debebat denarios quingentos.
 Ought [should] *debui*, *oportet me*,
&c. * They oftener think what
he may than what he ought to do,
Leptius cogitant quid possit quam
quid debeat facere. * We ought
to be persuaded of it, *Nobis per-*
suasum esse debet. * Which ought
to have been done long since,
Quid jam pridem factum esse opor-
tebat. * He thinks they ought to
be put to death, *Conset eos morte*
esse multandos.
 Oughtly, *deformis*. See Ugly.
 Ovid [a man's name] *Ovidius*.
 Oriedo [in Spain] *Ovetum*.
 Ould, antiquus. See Old.
 Oulo [in Scotland] *Ola*.
 Oulx [in France] *Oelum*.
 An Ounce [beast] *lynx*.
 An Ounce [weight] *uncia*.
 A little Ounce, *unciolum*.

Of an Ounce, *uncialis*.
 An Ounce and half, *Susquincia*.
 Two Ounces [Troy-weight] *Sex-*
tans.
 Three Ounces, *triens*.
 Four Ounces, *quadrans*.
 Five Ounces, *quincunx*.
 Six Ounces, *se libra*, *semissis*.
 Seven Ounces, *septunx*.
 Eight Ounces, *bes*.
 Nine Ounces, *dodrans*.
 Ten Ounces, *dextans*.
 Eleven Ounces, *deunx*.
 Twelve Ounces, *asses*, *libra*.
 Our, *nostrum*. * He is on our side,
à nobis est, est à parte or Causa no-
stra.
 Ours, *nostrum*. * Whose is it, ours
 or yours, *Cujus est, nostrum an vestrum?*
 Our Country, adj. *nostrum*.
 Of Our Country, *nostrum*.
 Outrez [in Aquitaine] *Ortesum*.
 Oufchez [a river in Burgundy]
Ofatus.
 Ouse river [in Yorkshire] *Ousa*.
 Ouse river [in Buckinghamshire]
Ufa.
 Tanners Ouse, *Cortex quercus*.
 Oufeney [near Oxford] *Idis Insula*.
 An Ousse, *merula*.
 Ouster le main, *formula juris*, *ubi*
reus illud quod Regis nomine inva-
sum est, non ad regem, sed ad seip-
sam spectare comprehendit.
 OUT OF, according to several
 significations, is answered by se-
 veral Prepositions in Latin, viz.
 A, AB, as * Get you out of their
 sight, *Ab eorum oculis concede*. * Out
 of sight, out of mind, *Semotus ab*
oculo, *semotus ab animo*. * Out of
 God's Blessing into the warm
 Sun, *Ab equis ad asinos*.
 DE, as, * She snatched a supper
 out of the Funeral pile, *Rapuit*
de rogo carnam. * Out of the fry-
ing-pan into the fire, *De fumo ad*
flammam; *Incidit in Scyllam*, *qui*
vult vitare Carybdim.
 E, EX, as, * He went out of the
 Camp, *è castris exiit*. * Out of
 hand, *è vestigio*.
 EXTRA, as, * Out of danger,
Extra periculum. * Out of Gun-
shot, *Extra telum factum*. * Out of
order, *Extra ordinem*. * Out of
doubt, *Extra dubium*.
 PRÆ, as, * Out of fear, *Præ metu*.
 * Out of love she shut him out of
 doors, *Præ amore hunc exclusit for-*
as. * They will undergo any rud-
gery out of a desire of wealth,
Cupiditate peculii nullam conditio-
nem recusant durissimæ servitutis.
 PRO, as, * Out of my love I sent
 one to tell it him, *Missi pro ami-*
icitia qui hoc diceret.
 PROPTER, as, * Many have
 fought War out of a desire of
 glory, *Multi bella sæpe quæsi-*
erunt propter gloriæ cupiditatem.
 SUPRA, as, * They are out of
 measure angry, *Illis ira supra*
modum est.
 Out of doubt, *baud dubie*, *procul*
dubio, *sine controversia*.
 Out of date, *antiquatus*.
 Out of doors, *foris*. * He is gone
 out of doors, *Exiit foras*.
 Out [be gone] *apage*.
 Out of hand, *propterea*, *sine mora*.
 Out of fashion, *exoletus*.
 Out of frame, *male dispositus*.
 Out of heart, *animofractus*, *effatus*.

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Out of hartins way, *post principia*
 Out of joint, *luxatus*.
 Out of kind, *degener*.
 Out of patience, *impatiens*.
 Out of use, *obsoletus*.
 Out upon you, *vab! apage te!*
 Out of the way, *devius*. * I think
 it not out of the way, *Non abire*
[or alienum] puto.
 Out of one's wits, *insanus*, *mente*
alienatus. * I am a most out of
 my wits, *Vix sum apud me*.
 Out of tune, *absonus*, *dissonus*. * If
 they be never so little out of
 tune, *Quamvis paulo discrepent*.
 Out of breath, *anhelus*.
 A way Out *exitus*. * They had
 A passage out *but two ways out*,
Erant minime itinera duo quibus
exire possent.
 To Out *exicio*. * He is outed,
 Cast Out *Ei imperium est abroga-*
tum.
 To go Out *amano*. * It will be
 Come Out *all out*, *Res omnis*
effluet. * It will not out of my
 mind, *Insidet in memoria*.
 To Out with *profero*. * Out with
 Bring Out *it*, *Profer*.
 To be Out, *erro*. * You are quite
 out, *Totâ erras viâ, non rectè acci-*
pis. * He is out at the first dash,
In portu impingit, in limine of-
fendit, Cantherius in portâ. * I am
 out of danger, *Ego in portu na-*
vigo. * It is out of my head, *Non*
occurrit animo.
 To be Out *diffides*. * He is out
 Fall Out *with me*, *Alieno à me*
animo est. * They are fallen out,
Icæ sunt iter eor.
 To be Out of love, *abhorreo*, *aver-*
sor. I am quite out of love with
 myself, *ego nunc totus displiceo mihi*.
 To Out-bid, *pluris licitari*, *licita-*
tione vincere.
 Out-bidden, *licitando victus*.
 To Out-brave, *territo*.
 An Out-cast, *objectus*, *ejectus*.
 An Out-chamber, *cubiculum ante-*
rianus, *procatium*.
 An Out-cry, *exclamatio*, *quiratio*.
 An Out-cry [publick sale] *audio*.
 To sell by Out-cry, *auctionor*, *sub-*
bastare.
 To Outdo, *Supero*, *anteo*.
 To Out-face, *perlimacissimè advar-*
sari, *audaci impudenti resistere*.
 Outfang-thief, *ius quo fundi domi-*
rus suum licet in fundo alieno com-
prehensus fuerit, tamen ad se revo-
cans et in curia sua de ipso cog-
noscere, eumque judicare potest.
 To Out-go, *præcedo*, *prævertio*.
 An Out-going, *præversio*, *prægressio*.
 Out-hest *revocatio subditorum ad*
Out horn *militiam per edictum*
regis or per sonum cornu.
 Outin [in Holstein] *Olinum*.
 An Out jetting room, *mazianum*,
tabulatum projectile.
 Outlandish, *externus*.
 An Outlandish man, *alienigena*.
 An Outlary, *tabula proscriptoria*.
 To Outlash in Expences, *ultra fa-*
cultates impansæ ferri.
 To Out-law, *proscribo*.
 An Out-law *proscriptus*, *exul*,
 Out-lawed man *exlex*.
 An Out-lawing, *proscriptio*.
 To Out-learn, *discendo prævertore*.
 An Out-let, *exitus*.
 To Out-live, *super vivo*.
 Out-lived, *vivendo superatus*.

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An Out-liver, *superfus*.
 An Out-living, *superuivis*.
 The Outmost, *extremus*.
 Outermost, *extremus*.
 To Out-number, *plures esse, numero superare*.
 Out-parters, *Fures in confinibus Scoticæ, qui bona furto surrepta aliis furibus ea recipiendis attulerunt*.
 To Out-pass, *præcedere*.
 Out-passed, *præteritum*.
 An Out-passing, *prægressio*.
 An Outrage, *contumelia*.
 To Outrage, *violare*.
 An Outrager, *violator*.
 An Outraging, *violatio*.
 Outragious, *ferox, immanis, effrenus*.
 To be Outragious, *furo, insanio, debacchari*.
 Outragiously, *atrociter, furiose, immaniter, vehementer*.
 Outragiousness, *furor, immanitas, rabies, insolentia*.
 To Out-reach, *circumvenio*.
 Out riders, *apparitores errabundi qui domines in curia ad Vicecomitem citant*.
 Out-right, *penitus, omnino*.
 To Out-run, *cursu præverti*.
 The Out-side, *superficies*.
 On the Out-side, *extrinsecus*.
 An Out-standing, *eminentia, projectio*.
 To Out-strip, *præverti*.
 To Out-vy [at Cards] *alterum ut ludum dimittat gloriore nimis percellere*.
 Out-wail, *funesta threnorum materis*.
 Outward, *externus, extrinsecus*.
 More outward, *exterior*.
 Outwardly, *exterior*.
 To Out-wit, *ingenii acumine aliquem antecedere, sagacior, perspicacior evadere, subtiliorem se probare*.
 Out-works, *munitimenta exteriora*.
 Owar [in Hungary] *Ovaria*.
 To Owe, *debeo*. * I owe my life to him, *illius opera vivo*. * He owes much, *in ere alieno est*. * He owes more than he is worth, *Animam debet*. * I owe God a death, *Debemur morti nos nostraque*.
 Owed & debited. * He pays the Owing & money owing, *Debitas solvit pecunias*.
 Owelty of Services, *Æqualitas servitorum*.
 An Owning, *debitio, debitum*.
 Owen [a man's name] *Audacius, Ogdemus*.
 An Owl, *bubo*.
 The Horn-owl, *otis, noctua aurita*.
 A Screech-owl, *strix, igit*.
 Ones OWN, *proprius, suus*. * He set him at liberty with his own hand, *Propria manu eum liberavit*. * He converts it to his own use, *Pro suo utitur*. * I loved him as my own, *Amavi pro meo*. * It is all thine own, *Totum est tuum*. * It is in our own choice whether we will give or no, *Demus necne in nostra potestate est*. * I am not my own man, *non sum apud me*. * I loved you as my own brother, *Te in germani fratris dilexi loco*. * Being at his own house, *Cum esset apud se*.
 Ones Own Estate, *peculium*.
 Ones Own self, *propria persona*.
 * You shall be here your own self,

Tute ipse hic aderis. * It is the her own self, *Ipsa est*. * We our own selves know him, *illum ipse cognovimus*.
 Of ones own accord, *ultro, sponte*.
 * He offered himself of his own accord, *Se ultro obtulit*.
 Another's Own, *alienus*.
 To Own, *affero, vendico*. * They will own their own, *Suos agnoscant*. * He owns him for his son, *illum prolem fatetur suam*.
 Owned, *agnitus, vindicatus*.
 An Owner, *dominus, possessor*.
 As an Owner, *tanquam sibi proprium*.
 To be Owner of, *posideo, potior, teno*.
 Owes, *ulva, limus in littore*.
 The Owre [beast] *urus jubatus*.
 An Owfel, *merula*.
 A Brook-Owzel, *ortygometra*.
 A small Owzel, *merula cærulea*.
 An Ox, *bos, ovis*.
 Ox, adj. & *bovinus, bubalus*.
 Of an Ox & *Wild Ox, urus*.
 An Ox ball [stone] *Topus juveni*.
 Ox-bane [herb] *buphonus*.
 Ox-eye [herb] *buphtalmum*.
 An Ox-eye-creeper [bird] *certbia*.
 An Ox-fly, *tabanus, asilus*.
 An Ox-gang of land, *terre viginti jugera*.
 Ox-heal, *bellebori nigri radix*.
 An Ox house, *bovile*.
 Ox-lips [flower] *primula veris*.
 An Ox-stall, *stabulum, bubile*.
 Ox-tongue [herb] *buglossa*.
 Oxen, *boves, ovæ*.
 Oxen that work, *triones*.
 Oxenford & *Oxenforda, Oxfordia, Oxford*.
 Oxonia, *Oxonium, Bellostium, Isidis vadum*.
 Oxford, adj. & *Oxonienfis*.
 Of Oxford & *Oxonienfis*.
 Oxney [Isle in Kent] *Oxinga*.
 An Oxter, *axilla*.
 Oxyamel, *oxymeli, tis*.
 Oyer de Record, *audire archivas, ubi se, actor sive reus a iudice supplex petit, ut regeſta curie inspiciantur*.
 Commission of Oyer and Terminer, *Diploma Regis quo Rex iudici uni vel alteri, una cum Provinciæ Irænarchie facultatem concedit lites & crimina cognoscendi & dirimendi*.
 Oyes! *audite, aures arigite*.
 Oyl, *oleum*. See Oil.
 Oyntment, *unguentum*. See Ointment.
 Oyse [a river in the Low Countries] *Æſa, Eſia, Isara*.
 An Oyſter, *ostreum*. See Oyster.
 Ozey-ground, *solum ugilitosum, anchoris infidum*.
 An Ozier, *ſalix, vimen*.
 An Ozier-eight & *ſalignum, vimineum*.
 Ozier ground & *tum*.
 Ozier, adj. & *ſalignus, vimineus*.
 Of Oziers & *ſalignus, vimineus*.
 Ozvieczin [in Poland] *Oxviecinum*.

A Pace in dancing, *inceſſus numerofus, ſtaticuli*.
 An Alderman's Pace & *inceſſus joſlow pace*.
 The Pace of a Horſe, *inceſſus tantum carptus*.
 A Pace of Aſſes, *cateros aſinorum*.
 The great Pace [five foot] *paſſus*.
 The leſſer pace [two foot and half] *gradus*.
 To go with a ſoft Pace, *ſuſcepſu gradu ire*.
 To hold pace with, *peri paſſu comitari*.
 To go a main pace [at Sea] *pluriſſimis velis navigare*.
 To pace as a horſe, *totum incedere, glomerare grefſus*.
 Pacing, *tolutari, toltariuſ, gradarius*.
 A Pacing of a Horſe, *inſtituti equi ut gradarius evadat*.
 Pacifick, *pacificus*.
 A pacification, *pacificatio*.
 To Pacific, *paco, placio, mulco, mitigo, lenio, ſedo*. * Pacific your ſelf, *Iracundiam reſprime*. * He will eaſily pacifie his Father to his own mind, *Faciliſſime patrem in leges conſiciet ſuas*.
 To pacifie again, *remulco*.
 Pacificd, *pacatus, propitius*.
 Not Pacificd, *implacabilis*.
 A Pacifier, *pacator, placator*.
 Pacificatory & *Pacificus*.
 A Pacifying, *placatio, delinitio*.
 A Pack, *ſarcina, onus, faſciu*.
 A little Pack, *ſarcinula*.
 A Pack of Wool, *ſagma lana*.
 TO PACK AWAY [ad.] *fugo, amoveo*. * Muſt I then be packd out of doors? *Siccine hic ſi, ſuiſ cadibus me ejici*.
 To Packaway [neur.] *fugio, fugomaturare*. * Pack hence, *Fugi, te hinc amove, aufer*.
 A Pack of cards, *ſoliorum faſciculum*.
 To Pack the cards, *ſolia componere, inſtruire chartas*. * You can pack the cards, *Artem teneri componendi ſolia*.
 To Pack a Jury, *juratos diligenti ſibi obnoxios*.
 To Pack up, *conſarcino, ſuffarcino, ſarcinam conſtringere*. * Pack up your tools, *Expedite ſarcinula*.
 * Pack up what you would have with you, *componere quæ ſimul tecum ferantur*.
 Pack, adj. & *Sarcinarius*.
 Of a Pack & *Sarcinarius*.
 A Pack [of Rogues] *Caterua, conciliabulum*.
 A Pack-cloth & *Levidenſa*.
 Packing-cloth & *Levidenſa*.
 A Pack-fork, *ærumna, mulus marianus, uncus bajularius*.
 A Pack-horſe, *equus clitelarius*.
 A Pack-needle, *acus pælonga*.
 A Pack-saddle, *clitella, ſella diſſaria*.
 To ſaddle with a Pack-saddle, *clitellæ imponere*.
 Saddled with a Pack-saddle, *clitellæ ſtratus*.
 A maker of Pack-saddles, *ſuter tellarius*.
 A Pack-thred, *ſilum, teres, roſticula*.
 Packed up, *Suffarcinatus*.
 A Packer up, *Conſarcinator*.
 A Packet, *ſaſciculus*.
 A Packing, *conſarcinatio, involutio*.

Paeca [in Portugal] *Pax Julia*.
 A Pace [going] *paſſus, gradus, inceſſus*.

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Be Packing, *Apago te, facer te packing, cesso hinc, aufer te hinc, res tuas tibi habeo.* * You may be packing, *Illicit.* * When Fortune begins to frown Friends will be packing, *Ubi semel res inclinata est, amici de medio.*
 To send packing, *Amoveo, propello* set packing, *lo, exige.*
 Sent packing, *Exactus.*
 A pack [agreement] *Paſſum.*
 A Packion, *Paſſio.*
 A pad, *Ephippium breve.*
 A pad of straw, *Culcita ſtramentitia.*
 A Pad-way, *Callis, ſemita, via trita.*
 To pad, *Terram calcando coſequere.*
 To pad [rob on the way] *Prædare, lſtracinar.*
 A paddle [ſtaff] *Scaphium.*
 To paddle, *Frequenter lavare, a-quam agitare.*
 Paddled, *Frequenter lavatur.*
 A paddler, *Frequens lavator.*
 A Paddling, *Frequens lavatio.*
 A Paddock, *Rama paganus.*
 A Paddock ſtool, *Fungus.*
 A Paddock in a Park, *Septum in quo, cervi miſſi, conſtant canes de cuſu, & circi venatorum.*
 Paddaw pipe [herb] *Polygonon.*
 Padelyon [herb] *Achimilla, per linum.*
 Padeborn, *[in Weſtpbatia] Paderborn, derborn, Teuderium.*
 Paddilon [herb] *Helaboratum.*
 A Padlock, *Sera penſilis.*
 A Pad-nag, *Equus itineri aptus.*
 Padoua [in Italy] *Patawium.*
 Padſtow [in Cornwall] *Paſtowia.*
 Padron [in Galicia] *Tria Flava.*
 Padventage, *tus compaſcendi in agro compaſco unius aut plurium pago-rum.*
 A Pagan, *Paganus, ethnicus.*
 Paganism, *Superſtitio ethnica.*
 A Page, *Aſſecta, pediffeſſus.*
 A ſoldiers Page, *Calo, cacula, lixa.*
 A Page of Honour, *Aſſecta præ-lexatus.*
 A Page of a Book, *Pagina.* * About the bottom of the Page, *Quaſi in extrema pagina.*
 A Pageant, *Ferculum.*
 A Pagod, *Status Dei Indici.*
 A paid [of pay] *Solvi.* * I have paid all my debts, *Omnes credito-ri abſolvi.* * He paid his ſhot, *Symbolam dedit.* * He paid for his Polly, *Dedit pœnas uercediæ.*
 Paid, *Solutus, numeratus.*
 A Paigle [herb] *Paralyſis.*
 A Pail, *Situla, urceus.*
 A Pail for Milk, *Mulſtra.*
 A ſhallow Pail, *Modiolus.*
 Pain, *Dolor, pœna, moleſtia.* * Upon pain of death, *Sub pœna mortis.*
 To be in pain, *Doleo.* * She is in pain, *& dolore laborat.*
 To pain, *Cruciare, pœnâ affi-cto pain, & cere.*
 Pained, *Cruciatuſ, mulſtratuſ.*
 Painful, *Ærummoſuſ, moleſtuſ.*
 Painfully, *Moleſtè.*
 PAINS [labour] *Induſtria.* * This is all I get of them for my pains, *Hæc fruſtrâ pro labore ab illiſ ſero.*
 * You may do it without any great pains, *Id nullo negotio facere poter.* * They are moved with leſſe pains, *Minore conatu move-tur.* * It requires great Pains to do it, *Multi ſudoriſ eſt.* * No Pains no Profit, *Qui erat olivetum*

rogat fruſtum, qui ſtercorat exorat, qui cædit cogit.
 To be at Pains and Charges, *La-borem & ſeptum impendere.*
 To take pains, *Labore.* * He took as much Pains as any of you, *equè ut unusquisque veſtrum laboravit.*
 To take Pains to no purpoſe, *Op-eram ludere, fruſtra conſumere.*
 * You take much pains to little purpoſe, *Operam & oleum perdis.*
 A Pains-taker, *Laborator.*
 With great Pains, *Agè & diffi-cultè.*
 Painful, *Laborioſuſ.*
 Painfully, *Laborioſè.*
 Painfulneſs, *Difficultaſ.*
 A Painim, *Paganuſ, ethnicuſ.*
 To Paint, *Pingo, depingo.*
 To Paint again, *Repingo.*
 To Paint the Face, *Purpuriſſo, fu-co, depiſito.*
 To Paint with Vermilion, *miniare.*
 Womens Paint, *Pigmentum, fucuſ.*
 Painted, *Piſtuſ, depiſtuſ, fucatuſ.*
 A Painter, *Piſtor.*
 A Painting, *Piſta, depiſtio.*
 The Art of Painting, *Diagraphia.*
 A pair [couple] *Par, ariſ.*
 A pair of Bellows, *Folliſ.*
 A pair of Cards, *Foliorum faſcicu-luſ.*
 To pair, *Compare.*
 Paired, *Comparatuſ.*
 A pairing, *Comparatio.*
 Paſſage, *Piſtura topographica, topo-graphia ludicra piſtura.*
 A Palace, *Palatium, regia.*
 Of a Palace, *Palatinuſ.*
 Palace [at Greenwich] *Placentia.*
 A Paladine, *Comes palatii.*
 Palamos [in Catalonia] *Palamur.*
 Palapuntz, *Potus Indicuſ (ex aqua vite & roſacea, citreis & ſaccha-ro conſectur.)*
 A Palaquin, *Sella Indica portatiliſ.*
 A Palaſin [Court-Lady] *Miniſtra palatina.*
 The Palat, *Palatum, cælum.*
 Palatable, *Gratuſ, ſuavuſ.*
 A Comte Palatine, *Comes Palatinuſ.*
 A Palatinate, *Palatinatuſ.*
 County Palatine, *Palatinatuſ.*
 The Palatinate of Bavaria, *Palatinatuſ ſuperior.*
 The Palatinate of the Rhine, *Palatinatuſ Rheni.*
 Palazzuolo [in Sicily] *Herbeſſuſ.*
 A Pale, *paluſ, ſuduſ.*
 A Park-pale, *Roborariuſ.*
 A Pale [in Heraldry] *Due lineæ per ſcutum gentilitium ad cathe-tum duæ.*
 To Pale, *Sudibuſ obſepire.*
 Paled, *Sudibuſ circumſeptuſ.*
 A Pale-fence, *Septum ex ſudibuſ.*
 Pale of Colour, *Palliduſ, luriduſ, buxuſ.*
 Somewhat Pale, *Pallidior, ſubpal-liduſ.*
 To grow pale, *Palleſco.*
 To look pale, *Pallidus.*
 Grown pale, *Pallidus.*
 A growing pale, *Impalleſcentia.*
 Looking pale, *Pallidus.*
 Palely, *Pallidè.*
 Paleneſſ, *Pallor.*
 Palenza [in Reyno de Leon] *Palen-tia.*
 Palermo [in Sicily, &c.] *Panor-muſ.*
 Paleſtine [part of Aſia] *Palæſti-na.*
 Paleſtrina [in Italy] *Præneſſo.*

A Palfrey, *Caballuſ.*
 Palid, *Muceduſ.*
 To be palid, *Muceo.*
 A Palingman, *Mercator jure nego-tiis, artem negotiatorum ſecurè faciliuſ.*
 A Palinody [Recantation] *Pali-nodia.*
 A Paliffade, *Septum venita firmuſ ex ſudibuſ (ambulacro ornatuſ ergo appoſituſ).*
 A Palifado, *Seper ex palis, vellum ſeptum.*
 To defend with Palifadoes, *Sudibuſ munire.*
 A Pall, *polla.*
 To Pall, *Vapeſco.*
 Pall-maille, *pila clauariſ.*
 A Pallat, *Grabatuſ, culcitra.*
 A Pallat [uſ'd by Painters] *pugilloruſ abaculuſ piſtoriuſ, pollicariſ aſſula piſtoria.*
 Palliardſe, *ſcortatio, impudicitia.*
 To Palliate, *Colorem inducere.*
 Palliative, *Specieſuſ.*
 Palliative cure, *Suppuratum cicat-rice obduſtuſ.*
 Pallour [Fiſh] *paloriſ.*
 The Palm of the hand, *palma, vela.*
 To ſtroke with the Palm of the hand, *Demulſco.*
 Palms [of hollow buds] *Panicula, panuſ.*
 A Palm tree, *palma.*
 Dwarf-palm, *palma bumiliſ.*
 Palm-fruit, *Dactyluſ.*
 Palm-Sunday, *Oſcoporia, oruſ, ſomaliſ, dieſ palmaruſ.*
 Palma [a ſtrong Fort in Friuli] *Palma.*
 Palma Chriſti, *[herb] Cataputia*
 Palmatory, *major, granum ve-gium.*
 A Palmer, *Ferula.*
 A Palmer [ſtranger] *Peregrinuſ [Religioſuſ ergo].*
 A Palmer-worm, *Eryca, centipeda, bruchuſ.*
 A Palmeſter, *Chigomanteſ.*
 Palmeſtry, *Chiromantia.*
 Palpable, *Maniſeſtuſ, palpabiliſ.*
 Palpably, *Maniſeſtè, liquidd.*
 Palpitation, *palpitatio.*
 The Palſey, *paralyſis, apoplexia.*
 Sick of the Palſey, *paralyticuſ, cli-nicuſ.*
 The dead Palſey, *Sydeſtatio, nervo-rum reſolutio.*
 A Palſgrave, *Comes Palatinuſ.*
 A Palt, *Iauſ.*
 To Palt, *Impeto.*
 To Palter, *Hæſito, tergiverſor, re-ſiſto.*
 A Palterer, *Tergiverſator, puſilla-nimuſ, ſordiduſ.*
 Paltrey, *Viluſ, ſordiduſ, treſſiſ.*
 A Paltrey Quean, *ſcortuſ tribo-lare.*
 Pamiers [in Aquitaine] *Pamie, A-pamia, Epauum.*
 Pampelune [in Navarre] *Pompeio-polis, Pompeio.*
 To Pamper, *Sapino, indulgeſ.*
 To pamper for Sale, *Maagomizo.*
 To Pamper oneſ ſelf, *Cuticulam curare.*
 Pampered, *Molliter habituſ.*
 A Pamphlet, *Libelluſ.*
 A Pamphleteer, *L bellio.*
 A Pan, *patina, diſcuſ.*
 A little pan, *patella.*
 A Chafing diſh Pan, *Ignitabuluſ.*
 The Pan of a Gloſe-ſtool, *Laſanum.*
 The Brain-pan, *Calva, cranium.*

A great brass Pan, *Abenum*.
 A Fire Pan of a Gun, *Sclopate conceptaculum*.
 A Frying Pan, *Sartago*.
 A Dripping Pan, *Degutorium*.
 The Knee Pan, *Patella*.
 A Warming Pan, *Thalpolestrum*.
 A Panade, *Pulticula*.
 A Pancake, *Laganum*.
 The Panch, *Alvus*, abdomen, *pantici*.
 Pandects [books of the civil Law] *Pandectæ*.
 A Pander, *Leno*, onis.
 To play the Pander, *Lenocinor*.
 A playing the Pander, *Lenocinium*.
 Pandiculation, *Pandiculatio*.
 A Pandure, *Pandura*.
 A Pane, *Quadra*.
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 A Pane of Cloth, *Panniculus*.
 A Pane of Glass, *Quadra vitrea*.
 A Pane of Wainscot, *Quadra lignea*.
 A Pane of a wall, *parietis pagina*, *Plaga*.
 A Panegyrick, *Panegyrica*.
 A Panegyrist, *Panegyrista*.
 A Panel, *Schedula vitorum juratorum nomina continens*.
 A Pang, *Dolor*.
 The pangs of Death, *Angores mortis*.
 Panick fear, *Timor panicus*.
 Panick [the grain] *Panicum*.
 Petty Panick, *Pbaloria*.
 Wild Panick, *Panicum sylvestre*.
 Panick grass, *Gramen panicum*.
 Panguts, *Ventriculus*.
 A Pannade, *Equi generosi lascivius concitator gressus equi cursus & saltus in orbem*.
 Pannage, [the mast] *Arborum sylvestrium fructus & glonder*.
 Pannage [the liberty] *Privilegium quod clienti habet sua animalia istiusmodi fructibus in domini sylvis pascendi*.
 Pannage [the Fee paid for it] *Tributum quod pro illo privilegio domino penditur*.
 A Pannel [of a Horse] *Dorsuale sella dossuaria*.
 The Pannel [of a Hawk] *Accipitris annus*.
 A Pannel of Wainscot, *Quadra lignea, operis contabulati area*.
 A Pannel [Names of the Jury] *Catalogus Juratorum*.
 A Pannier, *Cista*.
 A little Pannier, *Cistula*.
 A Pannier of Officers, *Calathus*.
 A Pannier with handles, *Corbis ansatus*.
 A Panfie, *Viola tricolor*.
 Pan river [in Essex] *Pente*.
 To Pant, *Palpilo*, mico.
 To Pant for fear, *Trepido*.
 A Pantagruelist, *Pofator strenuus, quous Batavo bibacior*.
 Pantch, *Storea ex funibus, quibus vela muniunt ne atterantur*.
 The Pantess in Hawks, *Dispna*.
 A Panther, *Pardus*, *panthera*.
 Of a Panther, *Pantherinus*.
 Like a Panther, *Panther*.
 To cry like a Panther, *Cucurio*.
 A Panting, *Palpitatio*.
 A Pantler, *Promus, panis condus*.
 A Pantoffle, *Crepida, solea*.
 To stand on his Pantoffles, *Tumco, turgeo, altius se offerre*.
 A Pantry, *Cella penuraria panis*.
 A Pantrer, *Artocopus*.

Pap, *pappa, bua, puls infantaria*.
 A Pap, [dug] *Uber, mamma*.
 A little Pap, *Mammillaris*.
 Of the Paps, *Mammillaris*.
 Paplike, *Mammatus, forma mammillari*.
 Heving great Paps, *Mammofus*.
 Pap Castle [in Cumberland] *Apia-cum, Epiacum*.
 Papa [in Hungary] *Papa*.
 The Papacy, *Papatus*.
 Papal, *Pontificius*.
 Papenheim [in Germany] *Papen-bonum*.
 Paper, *Papyrus, charta*.
 Paper Royal, *Charta regia*.
 Cap paper, *Charta emporetica*.
 Brown Paper, *Charta segestria*.
 Waste Paper, *Schediasma, segestria*.
 Blotting Paper, *Charta bibula*.
 Fine Paper, *Charta augusta*.
 White Paper, *Charta obrasa*.
 A sheet of Paper, *Scheda*.
 A Ream of Paper, *Scapus*.
 Paper, adj. *Chartaceus, Charta-Of Paper*.
 A Paper Book, *Charta pura liber*.
 A Paper-maker, *Crata parator*.
 A Paper Mill, *Molitoria chartaria*.
 A Paper-seller, *Papyrepola, chartopola*.
 A Papilionaceous fly, *Musca papilionacea*.
 Papinowgorod [in Muscovy] *Papinograd*.
 A Papiſt, *Papiſta, papicola*.
 Papiſtry, *Papiſmus*.
 A Parable, *Parabola*.
 A Paraclete [comforter] *Paracletus*.
 A Parade, *Pompa, copiarum lustratio*.
 Paradise, *Paradisus*.
 The Bird of Paradise, *avis Paradisi*.
 To bring one into a fools Paradise, *Speſſaſa aliquem producere*.
 Paradiso, [a River in Sicily] *Fons Diana*.
 A Paradox, *Paradoxon, i*.
 Paradoxical, *Præter opinatum evidens*.
 A Paragon, *Compar*.
 Without Paragon, *Incomparabilis*.
 A Paragraph, *Paragrapus*.
 The Parallax, *Parallaxis*.
 Parallel, *Parallelus*.
 To Parallel, *Inter se componere*.
 A Parallelogram, *Parallelo grammus*.
 A Paralogism, *Paralogismus*.
 Paralytick, *Paralyticus*.
 Parament, *Cervi rubra caro inter-Parament*.
 Paramount, *Supremus*.
 A Paramour, *Amasius, m. amasia, f.*
 A little Paramour, *Amicula*.
 Of a Paramour, *Amatorius*.
 A Parapet, *Loricæ, peribolus, propugnaculi lorica terrea*.
 A Paraphrase, *paraphraſis*.
 To Paraphrase upon, *Paraphraſi illuſtrare*.
 A Paraphraſt, *Paraphraſta, Papyphraſt*.
 Paraphraſtical, *Paraphraſticus*.
 A Paraqueto, *Psittacus minor*.
 A Paraſite, *Paraſitus*.
 To play the Paraſite, *Paraſitor*.
 A Paratheſis, *Paraſiſis*.
 Paravile, *Beneficiarium infimus*.
 To Parboil, *Leviter coquere, minus æquo coſidare*.
 Parboil'd, *Semicoſtus, ſubcrudus*.
 To Parbreak, *Vomo*.

A Parbunkle [on Ship-board] *ſe-nſ duplicatus quo dolia attolluntur*.
 A Parcel, *particula, porus metrum munitus*.
 To parcel out, *Particulatim diſtribere*.
 By Parcels, *Particulatim, minutim*.
 Parcel-makers, *duo officiales in ſecario qui ſeſciculos rationum Eſtor-toris conſpiciunt*.
 Parcelled out, *particulatim diſtribuitur*.
 Made into *Parcel*, *diſſeſus*.
 A Parceler [partner] *Particeps*.
 To Parch, *Arſacio, torreo, adum, uſudo*.
 To parch peafe, *Cicer frigere*.
 Parched, *Arſatus, teſus, aduſus*.
 Parched Beans, *Faba friſa et friſæ*.
 Parching, *Torridus*.
 A Parching, *Arſatio, ambuſio*.
 A Parchment, *Membrana, Perga-mena*.
 A piece of Parchment, *Membracula*.
 Virgin Parchment, *Membrana virgo*.
 Parchment, adj. *Membranaceus*.
 Of Parchment, *Membranaceus*.
 A Parchment-maker, *Membranarius*.
 Parchment-making, *Membranaria*.
 Parcimony, *Parſimonia*.
 Parcinery, *Hereditas partoria*.
 Parcity, *Parcitas, frugalitas*.
 A Pard, *Pardus*.
 Pardie, *Vard*.
 Pardeux, *Vard*.
 Pardon, *Venia*. * The greatch bit to offend is the hope of Pardon, *Maxima peccandi illacebra impunitatis ſpes*.
 An absolute Pardon, *Absolutio*.
 A general Pardon, *Amnſtia*.
 A Pardon of Grace, *Remiſſio gratioſa*.
 A Pardon of courſe, *Remiſſio juri debita*.
 The Popes Pardon, *Indulgentia*.
 Letters of Pardon, *Littera dimiſſorie, tabule condonati criminis, diploma noxæ remiſſæ*.
 To Pardon, *Ignosco, condono*.
 To Pardon wholly, *Absolvo*.
 To ask Pardon, *Veniſum obſectum*.
 Bulls of Pardon *Bulle*.
 Pardonable, *Remiſſibilis, Veniſus*.
 Pardoness, *Condonatus, remiſſus*.
 A Pardoness, *Condonor*.
 A Pardon-buyer, *Indulgentarius*.
 A Pardon-monger, *Indulgentarius inſitor*.
 A Pardoning, *Condonatio, ignoſcentia, indulgentia*.
 To Pare, *Præcido, Præſeco*.
 To Pare about, *Amputo*.
 To pare away, *Abrado*.
 To Pare the nails, *Ungues reſectere*.
 To Pare off, *Diſtingo*.
 Pared, *præſectus, præſiſus*.
 A Parent, *Parens*.
 Lack of Parents, *Orbitas*.
 Parents Love, *Phileſtorgia*.
 Parentage, *parentela, genus, ſtirps*.
 A Letter Pareil among Printers, *Typus parilis*.
 A Parentheſis, *Parentheſis*.
 Parenzo [in Miſſia] *Parentium*.
 Parget, *Cementum, toſſorum, opus albarium*.

To Paracet, *Dealbo, incrusto.*
 To new parget a wall, *Tectorium parietis inducere.*
 Pargetted, *Incrustatus.*
 A Pargetter, *Cementarius, tector.*
 A Pargetters-beater, *Rutrum.*
 A Pargette work, *Tectorium.*
 A Pargetting, *Dealbatio, incrustatio.*
 Parietary [herb] *Helxine, perdicina, vitrearia.*
 A Paring, *præsemen, putamen.*
 A Paring off, *Rosolio, præcisio.*
 A Paring-movel, *pala vulgum.*
 A Parsers Paring Knife, *Incisor.*
 Parings, *Purgamenta.*
 The Pairings of the Nails, *Unguium prægmina.*
 Paris [herb] *Aconitum salustiferum.*
 Paris [a man's name] *Paris.*
 Paris [in France] *Parisi, Lutetia.*
 Paris, adj. } *Parisiensis.*
 Of Paris. }
 Minister of Paris, *Opus signum.*
 A Parish, *Parochia, paræcia.*
 A Parish-Priest, *Paræcus.*
 Parish, adj. } *Parochialis.*
 Of a Parish, }
 A Paritour, *Apparitor.*
 Parity, *Paritas.*
 A Park, *Vivarium.*
 A little Park, *Vivariolum.*
 Park-bore, *Immunitas à circumvalendo roburarium.*
 Park-leaves [herb] *Androsamum vulgare.*
 Parked, *Circumseptus, obseptus.*
 A Parker, *Xylophylox.*
 A Parley, *Legatio.*
 To parley, *Conditiones proponere, colloqui.*
 A Parliament, } *Concilium, curia,*
 A Parliament, } *senatus.*
 To call a Parliament, } *Generale*
 Common a Parliament, } *Concilium indicere.*
 To hold a Parliament, } *Comitiaceo*
 To keep a Parliament, } *labrare.*
 To adjourn a Parliament, } *Comitia*
 To propose a Parliament, } *deferre.*
 The Speaker of Parliament, *Demiurgus, prolocutor.*
 The Parliament-house, *Comitium.*
 A Parlour, *Cœnatio, cœnaculum, triclinium.*
 A Parlour, *Tricliniaria.*
 Parma [a river in Lombardy] *Parma.*
 Parma city, *Sperma ceti (in Baleæ capite repertum) maris flos, am-
 sublidum.*
 To mane Parmacity [herb] *Bur-
 postoris.*
 Parma [in Italy] *Parma.*
 Parmesan Cheese, *Casus parmensis.*
 Parnel [a womans name] *Petro-
 nide.*
 Parnel, *Amatorcula, puella im-
 pudica.*
 Parnel [herb] *Sanicula
 maritima.*
 Parnel, *Parochialis.*
 Parnel, *Verbum, fides.*
 Will Parole, *Testamentum nuncu-
 tiatum.*
 Passed upon Parole, *Dimissus fide
 ut se rediturum.*
 Paroxysm, *Paroxysmus.*
 Papiana [in Languedoc] *Papiria-
 na, Rufina nova.*
 Parat, *Pistacrus.*
 Parrel, *Pila circa malum.*
 Parers-bill [a Surgeons pincers]
 Parry unciatus.

A Parricide, *Parricida.*
 To play the Parricide, *Se parrici-
 dio inquirare.*
 To Parfe, *particulatim construere,
 examinare.*
 Parfimony, *Parfymonia.*
 Parfity, *Parfitya.*
 To parfle a Ship, *Suturis novium
 segmentum canablis obducere & de-
 inde oppicare.*
 Parsly, *Apium.*
 Bastard Parsly, *Caucalis.*
 Bastard Bone Parsly, *Sison.*
 Hill Parsly, *Oroselinum.*
 Milky Parsly, *Thyselinum.*
 Rock Parsly, *Petroselinum.*
 Wild Parsly, *Apium palustre.*
 A Parsly bed, *Apium.*
 A Parsnip, *Pastinaca.*
 Cow parsnip, *Spondilium.*
 Water Parsnip, *Sium.*
 Wild Parsnip, *Pastinaca sylvestris.*
 Yellow Parsnip, *Lifer.*
 A Parson, *Ecclesiæ pastor, ecclesiastes.*
 A Parsonage, *Beneficium ecclesiasti-
 cum.*
 A PART, *pars, portio.* * He drew
 a great part of Greece to take his
 part, *Magnum partem Græciæ in
 societatem perduxit.* * In the for-
 mer part of his Life, *In superiore
 vita.* * In the fore part of the
 Play, *In prima fabula.* * One can-
 not tell toward which part it will
 go, *Non intelligitur utro cedit.*
 A PART [duty] *munus, officium.*
 * This is a Fatherly part, *hoc pa-
 trium est.* * It is the part of a
 wife man, *Sapientis est.* * Thou
 hast play'd thy part finely, *Laute
 munus administrasti tuum.* * He
 can play any part, *Omnium scena-
 rum homo.* * For my part, *Quid
 ad me attinet.* * I thought it my
 part, *mibi videbatur.* * It was a
 simple part, *Ineptè factum est.*
 A little part, *particula, partiuncula.*
 In part, *Ex parte.*
 On the other part, *In adversum.*
 For the most part, *plerumque, plu-
 rimum, ut plurimum, fere.*
 To Part, *Divido, separo, partior.*
 * Nothing, but death shall part
 her from me, *Hanc nisi mors mibi
 adimet nemo.* * They would fain
 have parted us, *Inter nos diffidi-
 um volunt.*
 To part a fray, *Litem componere,
 dirimere.* * The Night parted the
 fray, *Prælium dirimit nox inter-
 ventu suo.*
 To part in the midst, *Bifeco, me-
 dium scire.*
 To part asunder of it self, *diffilio.*
 To part, [depart] *digredior, discedo.*
 * If so be that thou and I part,
Si erit abs te ut distrabar. * They
 parted even hands, *Æquo prælio
 discessum est.*
 To part [distribute] *Communico,
 distribuo.*
 To part with, *Dimitto, cedo.* * I
 will part with my Life first, *Ani-
 mum velinquam potius.* * I will
 part with something of my right,
De jure meo concedam paululum.
 To take part, *Participo, communi-
 co.*
 To take ones part, *a parte alicujus
 stare.* * He would, hardly take
 his part else, *Ni hæc ita essent, cum
 illo haud staret.*
 To take in good part, *Æqui bonique
 facere, consulere.*

In Parts, *Dividuis.*
 In two Parts, *Bipartitè.*
 In four Parts, *Quadrupartitè.*
 On all Parts, *Circumquaque, undique.*
 On both Parts, *Utriusque.*
 On what part I ever, *Quaquà.*
 A Partage, *Partitio.*
 To Partake, *Participo.*
 A Partaker, *particeps, socius.* * As
 though I had been Partaker of
 your labour and danger, *velut ipse
 in parte laboris & periculi fuisset.*
 Partaking, *Socius.*
 Parted, *Divisus, diffusus.*
 Parted in two, *Bipartitus.*
 Which may be parted, *Dividuis.*
 Partenay [in Poitou] *Partenacum.*
 A Partener, *Socius.*
 Partnership, *Societas.*
 A Parter, *Partitor.*
 A Parter of difference, *Arbitor.*
 A Parterre, *Hortus florens ad spe-
 ciem plantarum pulcherrimæque ele-
 gantiam descriptus bo tus.*
 Parthen [in Pomezen] *Atisus.*
 Parthia [part of Asia] *Parthia.*
 Parthian, *Parthicus.*
 The Parthians, *Parthi.*
 Partial, *Iniquus.*
 Partiality, *Studium partium.*
 To Partialize it, *Favore transver-
 sim agi.*
 Partially, *Iniquè.*
 Partible, *Scitilis.*
 To Participate, *Participo.*
 Participant, *participans.*
 A Participle, *participium.*
 Participial, } *Participialis.*
 Of a Participle, }
 Participially, } *Participialiter.*
 Like a Participle, }
 A Particle, *particula.*
 Particular, *particularis.*
 Particularly, *particularitas.*
 To Particularize, *Speciatim dicere.*
 Particularly, *particulariter.*
 A Party, *pars facta.*
 Partie coloured, *Discolor.*
 A Parting of, *Divisio, partitio.*
 A Parting from, *Digressus, disces-
 sus.*
 A parting in the middle, *Bifessio.*
 A Partison, *Particeps.*
 A Partisan, [Commanders leading
 Staff] *Vitis.*
 A Partition, *Dissepimentum.*
 A Partition-wall, *Pavies interge-
 rinus.*
 A Partizan, *Frames.*
 A little Partizan, *Sarissa.*
 A Partlet, *Scrophium, sudarium,
 amittorium.*
 Partly, *partim, quadantenus.*
 A Partner, *Consort.*
 The Partners in a Ship, *Stamina
 ad calcem mali.*
 A Partridge, *perdix, icu.*
 A young Partridge, *perdicula.*
 To jouk as a Partridge, *Cacabo.*
 The jouk of a Partridge, *Cacaba-
 tus.*
 A Covey of Partridges, *perdicum
 agmen.*
 A Parvis, *Propylæum, porticum tem-
 pli, pronaos.*
 Paschal [a Man's Name] *Pascha-
 lis.*
 The Paschal Lamb, *Agnus Pascha-
 lis.*
 A mad Pash, *Cerebrosus, senum ba-
 lens in cornu, vacerra.*
 To Pash, *Impingo, elido, contero.*
 Pashed, *Impactus, elisus.*
 The Pasque flower, *Pulsatilla.*

A Pasquil, *Programma diffamatorium.*

A Passade, *Stips mendico transeunti date.*

Passaw [in Bavaria] *Patavia.*

Passivelour. *Amarantus.*

TO PASSE, *Transseo.*

To Pass away, *Labor, Effluo.*

To pass away ones right, *De jure suo cedere.*

To Pass back, *Redeo.*

To Pass before, *Prælabor.*

To pass beyond, *Transseo.*

To pass bounds, *Excedo, transgredior.*

To Pass by, *Prætereo, prætermitto.*

To pass between, *Intercedo.*

TO PASSE [care] *Moror.* * I pass not for it, *Quid mea?* * I Pass not for his help, *Ejus operam nihil moror.* * He Passes not for himself, *De sese nihil laborat.* * He Passes not at all for it, *Susque de quo habet.*

TO PASSE [escape] *Evado.* * No day Passes him, *Nunquam unum intermittit diem.*

TO PASSE [excel] *Antecello, antecoo, supero.* * It Passes my skill, *Darus sum non Quidiput.*

To Pass forth, *Prodeo.*

To Pass ones hand, *Subscribo.*

To Pass on, *Progreddor, Prosciscor.*

To Pass over, *Transseo.*

To pass over [let passe] *Prætermitto, Omitto.*

To pass over without mention, *Silentio præterire.*

To Pass over [conveigh] *Transfretio, Transficio, Transporto, Transmittito.*

To Pass from place to place, *Migro, Commigro.*

To Pass Sentence, *Judico, Jus dicere, Sententiam ferre.*

TO PASSE [spend] *Ago, Dego.*

* He has passed his time in pleasure, *Vitam suam semper in etio agit.* * They passed the night in talk, *Noctem sermones trahabant.*

* We passed the rest of the night without fear, *Sine metu reliquam exegimus noctem.*

To Pass through, *Permeo, Transseo.*

To Pass ones word, *Fidem dare.*

* I pass you my word, *Tibi meam assergo fidem.*

A Passé [state] *Status.* * The matter was at that passe, *res ad eandem.* * Things will not alwaies be at one passe, *Omnium rerum vicissitudo.* * The matter is brought to that passe, *Ad eo res vedit.*

To bring to passe, *Efficio, Effectum dare.* * I shall the easier bring my purpose to passe, *Consciam facilius quod volo.*

To come to passe, *Evenio.* * It came to ipasse as I wished, *Evenit ex sententia.*

To let Passe, *Supersedo, Prætermitto.*

Well to Passe, *Sonus, Bene se habens.*

A Passé [thrust] *Petitio, Impetus.*

To make a Passé at, *Peto, Impeto.*

A Passé, * *Diploma salvoconductus.*

Pass port, * *Missio, Commotus.*

To grant a Passé, *publicam fidem interponere.*

Passable, *peruius.*

Not Passable, *Imperuius.*

Passable [indifferent] *Tolerabilis, Mediocris.*

A Passage, *Transitus, Trajectus.* * He was drowned in his Passage over *Albula, In Albula trajectu submersus est.*

To cut off a Passage, *Alicui comestum intercludere.*

A Passage of a Book, *Sententia, Locus, Loci.* * He used to take our whole Passages, *Totas periechas persequi solet.*

A Passage [thing done] *Actum gestum.*

A Passage unto, *Accessus, Aditus.*

A Passage boat, *Navis Victoria.*

Passage Money, *Nautum.*

The Passage of the breath, *Spirdmentum.*

The Passage of the throat, *Larynx.*

Passaw [in Bavaria] *Patavia.*

Passed, *Præteritus, Antecessus, Exactus, Peractus, Transactus.* * Before ten days were passed, *Dies nondum decem intercesserant cum.*

Passed over, *Trajectus.*

Passed out, *Egressus.*

I Passed, *præterii.* * He has passed his account, *Rationem restitit.* * He passed away by bargain, *Passione transiit.* * Many words passed between us, *Multa verba ultro citroque habita sunt.*

A Passenger [by land] *Viator.*

A Passenger [by boat] *Veſtor.*

A Passenger falcon, *Falco Peregrinus.*

Passibility, *Passibilitas.*

Passing, *Transiens.* * Many words passing on both sides, *Multis verbis ultro citroque habitis.*

Passing away, *Transitorius.*

Passing the bounds, *Exeundans, Limites transgrediens.*

Passing lightly over, *perfunctorius.*

A Passing, *progressio.* * There is no passing thorow it, *Non est pervium.*

A passing beyond, *præteruſio, prætergressio.*

A Passing over, *Transitus, trajectus.*

A Passing from place to place, *Migratio.*

Passing, excellent] *præstans* * Maids of passing beauty, *Formæ præstante puellæ.*

Passing [very] *Valde, Vebementer.*

* A Passing fair face, *Vultus adeo venustus ut nihil super.*

Passing valiant, *præstrenuus.*

Passing well, *perbene, perquam bene.*

Passingly, *Excellententer.*

A Passing Bell, *mortinola.*

Passion, *Passio, perturbatio.*

A little Passion, *passiuncula.*

Passion Flower, *Clematis trifolia.*

Passion Week, *Sabbatum magnum.*

Passionate, *Iracundus, perturbatus.*

To grow passionate, *Iracundiæ sese addicere.*

Passionately, *Iracundè.*

Passive, *Passivus.*

Passively, *Passivè.*

The Passover, *Passcha.*

PAST, *Transactus, præteritus.* * Two years past, *Duo anni elapsi sunt.*

* The cold being past, *Exacto frigore.* * It is past hope, *Conclumatum est.* * The danger is past, *Omnis res est jam in vado.* * It is past help, *Actum est, ilicet.* * A wound past cure, *Immedicabile vulnus.* * When we were past the streights, *Posteaquam angustias*

transivimus. * He is past a child, *excessit ex ætate, nucei valuit.*

* You are past marrying, *præterit tua ad ducendum ætas.* * He is so old that he is past child-bearing, *Parere jamdiu hec per annos non potest.* * All is past and done, *Facta et transacta omnia.*

In times past, *Olim, Quondam.*

Past-board, *Charta densior, charta agglutinalis, pluribus compoſita foliis.*

Paste [dough] *massa.*

Past-meat, *pistum.*

To raise Paste, * *Farinam dep.*

Make Paste meats, * *seco.*

The making of Paste-meats, *Farinæ subactio.*

Paste [sticking] *Gluten.*

To Paste, *Triticeo succo agglutinare.*

Pasted, *Succo triticeo conglutinator.*

Pastel, *Tinctura Gladii.*

A Pasteler, * *pisto crustularius.*

Pastery, *Opus pistorum.*

A Pastery, *pistrina, placentaria.*

The Pattern of a horse, *Suffrago, Talus.*

A Pastie, *Artoceras.*

Pastime, *Ludus, Oblivamentum, Fectio.*

To give one pastime, *Obleſto.*

To take his pastime, *Recreare se.*

In Pastime, *In joco, per jocum.*

For Pastime, *Animi causâ, Voluptatis causa.*

A Pastor, *Pastor, Minister.*

Pastoral, *pastoratus.*

A Pastoral, *Carmen bucolicum.*

Pastoral charge, * *Cura pastoralis.*

Pastoral office, * *Curæ pastoralis.*

Pasturable, *pasuus.*

Pasturage, *pastulatio, passus.*

A Pasture, *pasuum.*

Pasture adj. * *pasuus.*

For Pasture, * *pasuus.*

Pasture ground, *Ager pasuus.*

A common Pasture, *Ager compascuus.*

To Pasture, *Pasco.*

To Pasture together, *Compasco.*

Pastured, *passus.*

A Pasturing, *pastulatio, pabulum.*

Pat, *appositus, idoneus, accomodatus.*

A Pat, *Idus levior.*

A Patache, *Navicula indica.*

A Patacock, *Scutum, coronatus.*

Patch, [a dog] *Stiche.*

Patch, *Pannus, affumentum.*

A black Patch, *Aluta, splanium.*

To Patch, * *pannum affuere.*

Set a Patch * *pannum affuere.*

Patched, *pannosus.*

Old Patched shoes, * *Scrula.*

Old Patched garments, * *Scrula.*

Patched on the face, *spleniatu.*

A Patcher, *Interpolator, polio, servatarius, veteramentarius.*

A Patching, *Interpolatio.*

THE PATE, *Caput.* * * I'll break your pate, *Diminuum tibi caput.*

* I shall pull down mischief on my pate, *Mala ultro attraham & accersam.* * How came that crocher into your pate? *Quis illuc in mentem tibi venit?*

Patent, *Patens.*

A Patent, *Instrumentum, Diploma.*

The Kings letters Patents, *Diploma regium.*

A Patantee, *Regio donatus diploma.*

Paternal, *Paternus, patrius.*

Paternally, *Affectu patrio.*

Pater.

Paternity, *Paternitas*.
 Paterno [in Sicily] *Paternum, Hy-*
ma major.
 The Pater-noster, *Oratio dominica*.
 Path [in Hungary] *Rajona*.
 A Path, *Callis, semita, trames, itia*.
 A Path begun, *Iter recenti limite*
signatum.
 A beaten Path, *Via trita*.
 Pathetick } *Patheticus, arduus, af-*
 Pathetical } *fectum plenus*.
 Pathetically, *Patheticè, vehemen-*
ter.
 A Pathologist, *De morbis & eorum*
symptomatibus traſtator.
 Patible, *passioni obnoxius*.
 Patibulary, *patibularis, de patibulo*.
 Patience, *patientia, tolerantia*.
 To hear with Patience, *Cum bona*
voluntate audire.
 To be out of Patience, *Indignor*.
 Patience [herb] *Hippolapathum*.
 Patience [a womans name] *Pa-*
tientia.
 Patient, *Mitis, Moderatus, Lenis,*
Fortis, Placidus.
 Patiently, *Patienter, Fortiter, Le-*
niter, Moderatè, Placidè.
 To suffer Patiently, *Equo animo*
ferre.
 The Patine of a Chalice, *Calicis*
operculum, Patina.
 Patife, *Color subrufus*.
 A Patriarch, *Patriarcha*.
 Patriarchal, *Patriarchalis*.
 A Patriarchy } *Patriarchatus*.
 Patriarchship }
 Patrick [a mans name] *Patricius*.
 A Patrimony, *patrimonium*.
 Of a Patrimony, *patrimonialis*.
 St. Peters Patrimony [part of Italy]
Patrimonium S. Petri.
 Patrington [in Yorkshire] *Patro-*
nium.
 Patriot, *Patriæ columen, civis boni*
publici studiosus.
 Patron, *Patronus*.
 Patronage, *patronatus, patrocinium*.
 Patronal } *Patronalis*.
 Of a Patron }
 To Patronize, *Patrocinor, tutor, de-*
fendo.
 Patronymick } *Patronymicus*.
 Patronimical }
 To part, *Percutio*.
 To part softly, *Levi iſſu demulcere*.
 A wooden Patten, *ſculpones, Bux-*
va.
 A Patten-maker, *Calopifex*.
 To PATTERN [beat thick] *Liquo-*
rem pultare quoad in oleum cogatur.
 * They come Pattering down as
 fast as hail, *Tam crebri ad terram*
accidunt quam pyra.
 A Pattern, *Exemplar, præſcrip-*
tum.
 The first Pattern, *Archetypus, idea*
archetypa.
 To make by Pattern, *Adumbror*.
 Patti [in Sicily] *Paſſæ*.
 A Pattrin, *Calo, Calopodium*.
 Pau [in Aquitaine] *Palum, Epau-*
num.
 Paucity, *paucitas*.
 To Pave, *Sterno, Conſterno, Pavi-*
mento.
 Paved, *Stratus, Conſtratus*.
 Not Paved, *Immunitus*.
 A Paved mouth, *Os calidi patien-*
tiſſimum.
 A Pavement, *Pavimentum*.
 A Pavement of brick, *Pavimen-*
tum lateritiſſimum.

A Pavement of free-stone, *Litho-*
stratus.
 Pavement beater, *Erro*.
 A Paver, *Pavitor*.
 APaveſade [ſhelter for the rowers]
Loterum navigii ſepta clauſura.
 Pavia [in the Dukedom of Milan]
Ticinum.
 A Pavilion, *Pavilio, conopæum,*
tabernaculum, tentorium.
 A Pavine } *Tripidium*.
 A Pavain }
 A Paving } *Conſtratio, ſtrutura*.
 A paving beetle, *Pavicula, ſeſtucca*.
 Paul [a mans name] *Paulus*.
 Pauler [a mans name] *Paulerus*.
 Paulin [a mans name] *Paulinus*.
 The Paulm of the hand, *palma*.
 The Paulmer [crown of the deers
 head] *palmarum apex cervini cor-*
nus.
 Paulsberg [a mountain in France]
Gebena.
 To Paulter, *Nugor, Deludo*.
 A Paulterer, *Nugator, Deluſor*.
 A Paultry fellow, *Nugax*.
 A Paunch, *Abdomen, panter*.
 An Ox Paunch, *Echinus, Vetricu-*
lus bovis.
 A Paunch belly } *Ventricoſus, Ven-*
 Great Paunch } *troſus, abdomen*
inſatiabile.
 To Paunch, *Evitero, exentero*.
 Paunchy } *Ventricoſus*.
 Great Paunched }
 Paunton [in Lincolnſhire] *Ad Pon-*
tem.
 A Pauſe, *Paufa, interſiitium, inter-*
vaſſum, ſilentium.
 To pauſe, *Quiſco, ſermonem inter-*
mittere.
 To pauſe upon, *Cum ſilentio medi-*
tari.
 With many pauſes, *Sermone ſubinde*
interrupto.
 A pauſer on, *Meditator*.
 Pauſing, *Meditandus*.
 A pauſing, *Intermiſſio*.
 A pauſing on, *Contemplatio*.
 A paw, *Unguis, Ungula*.
 A paw [ſcratch] *ſcapſura*.
 To paw, *Unguibus unciſ raper*.
 Pawed [broad footed] *Palmiper*.
 A Pawl, *Ferramentum parvum in*
navium foris, ne retrocedat ergata,
inhibens.
 A Pawn, *Pignus*.
 A Pawn, at cheſs, *Pedes, miles gre-*
garius.
 To pawn, *Oppignero, Pignori oppo-*
nere.
 Pawnage, *Oppigneration*.
 Pawned, *Pignori oppoſitus*.
 A Pawner, *Oppignerator*.
 A Pawning, *Oppigneration*.
 A Pawſe, *Paufa*. See Pauſe.
 Pax [of Kiſſing] *Oſculum pacis*.
 Pax bread, *Pavis oſculandus, Oſcul-*
torium.
 Pay, *Stipendium*. * He hath loſt
 his pay, *Ære dirutus eſt*.
 To Pay, *Numero, Solvo, Satisfacio*.
 * I pay for my folly, *Preſtium de*
ſultitiam ſero. * They pay him a
 great deal of money every year
Ingentem pecuniam ſi pendunt quot-
annis. * He paid for his folly,
Vicordiæ pænas dedit.
 To Pay again, *Renumero, Reſol-*
vo.
 To Pay all, *Exſolvo, Perſolvo*.
 To Pay back, *Reddo, reſero*.
 To Pay [beat] *Cædo, Percutio*.

To pay before hand, *Repräſen-*
to.
 To pay at the day, *Ad diem respon-*
dere.
 To pay a debt, *Nomen diſſolvere,*
creditorum abſolvere.
 To pay often, *Penſito*.
 To pay ready Money, *Danumero*.
 To pay a Rope, *Funi picem incu-*
tere.
 Payable, *Solvendus, numerandus*.
 Payed, *Solutus, Numeratus*.
 Not payed, *Inſolutus*.
 A Payer } *Penſator, Diſtributor,*
 Paymaſter } *Quæſtor*.
 A Paying } *Numeratio, diſſolutio,*
 Payment } *Satisfactio*.
 To take ſomething in full Pay-
 ment, *inſolutum accipere*.
 A Payl, *ſitula*. See Pail.
 Payn, *Dolor*. See Pain.
 A Paynim, *Paganus*.
 PEACE, *Pax, Otium, Quies*. * I
 have made my Peace, *Paſſa eſt*
pax. * I prefer Peace before
 War, *Pacem bello antefero*. * God's
 Peace be with him, *Iſti oſſa bene*
quieſcant.
 To make Peace, *Pacis ſocietatem*
inire.
 To make Peace for others, *Pacem*
conciliare.
 A Peace-maker, *Pacificus*.
 A Peace making, *Pacificatio, ſocia-*
tas pacis.
 To be in Peace, *Requieſco*.
 To hold ones Peace, *Sileo, Taceo*.
 * Cannot you hold your Peace?
Potin' ut deſinas?
 Peace! be ſilent! *Tace! Pax!*
Au! St!
 To begin to hold ones Peace, *Si-*
leſco.
 Holding his Peace, *Tacitus*.
 A holding his Peace, *Silentium,*
taciturnitas.
 Bringing Peace, *Pacifer*.
 Peaceable, *Pacatus, placidus, tran-*
quillus, ſedatus.
 A Peaceable year, *Annus inſub-*
duſ.
 Peaceableneſs, *Concordia, tranqui-*
litas.
 Peaceably, *Concorditer, Placidè, Se-*
datè, Tranquillè.
 To Peach, *Indico*. See Appeach.
 A Peach, *Malum perſicum*.
 An Almond Peach, *Perſicum amy-*
gdalinum.
 A black Peach, *Perſicum ni-*
grum.
 The golden Peach, *Perſicum auro-*
rum.
 The Nut Peach, *Nux moluſca*.
 The red Peach, *Perſicum rubrum*.
 The white Peach, *Perſicum album*.
 The Yellow Peach } *Perſicum fla-*
 The Quince Peach } *rum*.
 A Peach tree, *Malus perſica*.
 A Peach-colour, *Color ſorem mali*
perſice reſerens, Perſice color,
rubrum dilutus.
 The Peach bell-flower, *Campanula*
ſoliti perſici.
 A Peacock, *Pavo, pavus*.
 A French Peacock, *Gallo pavi.*
 The Spots in a Peacock's Tail,
Oculi.
 Peacock, adj. } *Pavoninus*.
 Of a Peacock }
 Peacock like }
 The Peacock fiſh, *pavo Salviani*.

To strut proudly like a Peacock, *Pennis extendere, sive gloriose ostentare, speciosi sua admiratione sive studiose contueri.*
 A Peahen, *pavo femina, pava.*
 A peak, *extuberantia, cacumen.*
 A Peal of Bells, *elocicum, campanarum concentus.*
 To Peal, *tundo.*
 Peal the Pot, *illam confutato truda.*
 A Peating, *tumfo.*
 To Pearce, *penetro.* See Pierce.
 A Pearce, *Pertica, sedile aviarum.*
 To Pearce *ramo consistere, in-*
 Set on a Pearce *sidere arbori or in arbore.*
 A Pearce [fish] *perca.*
 A Sea perch, *perca marina.*
 A Pearce stone, *percarum lapis.*
 Pearcehd, *illapsum.*
 A Pear, *pyrum.*
 The Alabaster pear, *pyrum cucur-*
 Bell pear, *bitinum.*
 St James Pear, *pyrum crustu-*
 A Catherine Pear, *minum.*
 The Mary Pear, *pyrum Mariae.*
 The Lady's Pear, *pyrum Mariae.*
 A Musk Pear, *pyrum bordearium.*
 A Pound Pear, *pyrum librale.*
 A Quince Pear, *pyrum cydonium.*
 A red Pear, *pyrum signinum or*
 Sand Pear, *testaceum.*
 A Tankard Pear, *pyrum ampulla-*
 cum.
 A Water Pear, *pyrum superbum.*
 A Wild Pear, *pyrum sylvestre.*
 Choak Pear,
 A Warden Pear, *pyrum volenum.*
 Winter Pear *or sementinum.*
 A Pearmain, *malagium.*
 A Pear tree, *pyrus.*
 A wild Pear tree, *pyrastrus, acbrus.*
 A Pearl, *bacca, margarita.*
 A Pearl in the Eye, *albugo.*
 A small Pearl, *margarita minor.*
 A fair great Pearl, *unio exaltimi-*
 Oriental Pearl, *natius.*
 A Pearl for the ear, *halogmium.*
 A ragged Pearl *margarita alumino-*
 sa, obscura, tristis.
 The Pearl fish *bacca conchae.*
 Mother of Pearl
 Pearl colour, *margaritae colorem re-*
 ferens, fulgidus, resplendens.
 Pearl glass, *phalaris pratenfis.*
 Pearl Plant, *Lithospermum.*
 Pearl powder, *margaritae pulvis.*
 Pearl wort, *Saxifraga Anglicana,*
Alpine folia.
 Bringing forth Pearl, *margaritifera.*
 A Dealer in Pearls, *margaritarius.*
 Deeked with Pearls, *baccatus.*
 Peart, *vividus, vegetus.*
 A pretty Peart boy, *puer audaculus,*
improbulus.
 To make Peart, *animos addere.*
 A Peasant, *ruficus.*
 Pease, *pisum, cicer.*
 Small Pease, *pisum minus.*
 Great Garden Pease *pisum ma-*
 Rouncival Pease *jus.*
 Wood Pease *astragalus sylvasti-*
 Heath Pease *cus.*
 Pease bolt, *pisi stipula.*
 Pease portage, *sebitio ex coelo ci-*
 cere.
 Winged wild Pease, *cebrus.*
 A Pease Cod *concha, folliculus, fi-*
 Pease Shale *tiqua, valvulus.*
 Pease ervil, *ervilia.*
 A Pebble *calculus.*
 Pebble stone
 Peblis [in Twedale] *Pebitium.*
 A Peccadillo, *error levis.*

Peccant, *peccant, vitiosus.*
 A Peck, *quarta pars modii.* * A
 peck of troubles, *illar malorum.*
 * For my peck of Malt set the
 Kiln on fire, *Mibi isthic nec ferietur*
nec metitur.
 A Peck with a Birds bill, *rosio.*
 To Peck, *extare, rostro impetere.*
 To Peck [a Mill-stone] *acutis lapi-*
 dem molarum, lapidis molaris sulcor
 excudere, eundem exasperare.
 Pecked, *rosus.*
 Pecked in, *incussus.*
 A Wood Pecker, *picus martius.*
 A Pecking, *rosio.*
 Peckirk [in Lincolnshire] *Pegolan-*
dia.
 Pectoral, *pectoralis.*
 A Pectoral, *medicamentum pectora-*
le.
 Peculiar, *peculiaris, proprius.*
 To make Peculiar, *appropriare.*
 A Peculiar
 Peculiar thing *Peculium.*
 Peculiarly, *peculiariter, propriè.*
 Peculiars, *Parochiae Archiepiscopo*
Contuariusi peculiariter obnoxiae.
 Pecuniary, *pecuniarius.*
 Pedage, *pedagium, vestigal a viato-*
ribus, ut locum aliquem securò tran-
siant solutum.
 A Pedagogue, *Pedagogus, ludima-*
gister.
 The Pedals or low Keys of Organs,
Epitonia.
 A Pedant, *Magister pedaneus,*
grammatista.
 Pedantical *literaturæ ostentator*
 Pedantick *importunus.*
 Pedantism *peruditio affectata, lite-*
 Pedantry *raturæ affectio.*
 To Pedantize it *literaturam offen-*
 Play the Pedant *tare.*
 A Peedee, *Calce, onis.*
 A Pedestal, *columnæ basis, stilobata.*
 A Pedigree, *prosapia, stemma, avis.*
 A Pedigree written, *Genealogia.*
 A writer of Pedigrees, *genealogus.*
 A Pedlar, *negotius, circitor, cir-*
cultor.
 To play the Pedlar, *agitor.*
 Pedlars French, *Barbaries.*
 To speak Pedlars French, *Barbari*
loqui.
 Pedling, *circumforaneus, empturiens.*
 Pedware, *legumen.*
 A PEECE, *pars, portio.* * It is a
 peece of negligence, *Negligentie*
est. * I look upon it as a peece of
 his wisdom, *Mibi videtur esse pruden-*
tiae suæ.
 A small Pecee, *particula, portunculæ.*
 All of a Pecee, *solidus, perpetuus.*
 A great Pecee [lunchion] *buccas*
grandior.
 A Pecee cut off, *segmentum.*
 A Pecee broken off, *fragmentum.*
 A Pecee of bread and butter, *fru-*
sum panis butyro illitum.
 A Pecee of stone, *scrupus, scrupu-*
lus.
 A Pecee in Money, *aureus, mina, vi-*
ginti solidi. * He gave him half
 a Pecee to spend, *Dedit in sum-*
ptum dimidium minæ.
 A Pecee [work] *opus.* * A studied
 pecee, *adignarum vigiliarum opus.*
 A pecee to drink in, *patera, pocu-*
lum.
 A Pecee on a garment, *pannus.*
 A Pecee on a shoe, *calcei sartura.*
 A Pecee to shoot in, *Bombarda,*
tormentum.

A Birding Pecee, *tormentum aucu-*
patorium ad aviculas.
 A Fowling Pecee, *tormentum au-*
cupatorium ad volucres majores.
 A Fire lock Pecee, *tormentum ad*
ignem extendens.
 To Pecee *pannum assua-*
 Set a Pecee on *sercio.*
 To Pecee unto, *assuo.* * Pecee out
 the Lions skin with the Fox's
 tail, *Leonina pellis non satis est,*
assuenda vulpina.
 To pull in Peeces *dilatio, diripio.*
 Tear in Peeces *divello.*
 Pulled in Peeces, *divulsus, dilata-*
ratus.
 Peeced, *resortus.*
 A Peecer, *veteram optarius.*
 A Peeking, *interpolatio.*
 Pecee-meal, *frustratim, incisum,*
minutum, particulationem.
 To tear Pecee meal, *disacerò, dila-*
no.
 A tearing Pecee meal, *dilaceratio.*
 Peed, *coctus, unoculus.*
 The Peek, *locus in penitrali navis.*
 A Peel, *pala, infurnibulum.*
 A Peel [paring] *Cortex.*
 The Peel of an Onion, *cape tui-*
ca.
 To Peel off, *decortico.* See Pill.
 Peep of day, *diluculum.*
 To peep [as Birds] *pipio.*
 Peep, *peep, pipitus.*
 To peep out, *per rimam speculati.*
 A peeper, *speculator.*
 A Peeper [chirper] *pipio, onis.*
 A Peeping, *speculatio, inspicio.*
 The Peeping of Birds, *pipulatus.*
 A Peeper by the Sea side, *Pharus,*
Cothos.
 To Peer out, *appareo, exorior.*
 A Peer [equal] *par.*
 A Peer [near a road] *mole, vila.*
 A Peer of the Realm, *Satrapa,*
dominus, patricius.
 The Peers of the Realm, *procuri,*
optimates.
 Peerage *Procurum gradus, opti-*
 Peerdom *peerdum, matus.*
 Peerless, *incomparabilis.*
 Peerlessly, *incomparabiliter.*
 Peevish, *iracundus, morosus.*
 Peevish [as they speak in the
 North] *ingeniosus, argutus, ve-*
sutus.
 To be Peevish, *aspers esse moribus,*
animo esse intratibili.
 Peevishly, *morose, protervi.*
 Peevishness, *morositas, protervitas.*
 Peg, *for Margaret.*
 A Peg, *paxillus.*
 To Peg, *paxillo figere.*
 A Pegastus [saying horse] *equi*
ales, pagafus.
 Pegged, *paxillis fixus.*
 A Pegging, *fixo.*
 Pegnitz [a river in Franconia]
 Pegnesius, *Radiantia.*
 Pegu [in India] *Peguum, Triglit-*
ton.
 The Kingdom of Pegu, *Regnum*
Peguanum.
 Peirce [a mans name] *Peircium.*
 Peiton [the family] *Peitonius, Di-*
Paviliaco.
 A Petrel, *antilena, monile, petu-*
rale.
 Pecking [in China] *Pachinum.*
 Pelf, *Lucellum, scruta.*
 Pell, a mountain, *Serpyllum.*
 A Pellet, *pipula.*
 A Pellet to cram Capons, *turus-*
da.

A pelican, *pelicanus*, *platan*.
 Pelitory of Spain, *pyralium bis*
panicum.
 Pelitory of the Wall, *orientaria*.
 Pell mell, *confertim*, *confuse*, *mix*
tum, *promiscue*.
 Pellucid, *pellucidus*.
 A pelt, *tergus*, *pellis*, *melota*.
 Pelt [in Hawking] *pauca accipi*
tris dilacerata.
 A Shepherd's pelt, *rheno*, *onis*.
 A pelt monger, *pellis*, *onis*.
 A pelt-monger's trade, *substanti*
as.
 To pelt, *pila impo*.
 Pembroke [in Wales] *Pembrochia*.
 Pembrokehire, *Pembrochia comita*
tus.
 Penail, *penalis*.
 A penalty, *poena*, *multa*.
 The imposing of a penalty, *multa*
impositio.
 A penbank, *mendicantibus*.
 Pence [of penny] *denarii*. * You
 shall pay two hundred pence
 down upon the nail. *Numerabu*
praeter denarios ducentos.
 A pencil, *penicillum*.
 A pendail, *penicillum*.
 A pendant in a ship, *opulente*, *a*
plustum.
 A pendant in the Ear, *in auris*, *sta*
tepmum.
 Pendennis Castle [in Cornwall] *Pen*
dinas.
 Pendens, *Pendens*.
 Pendulous, *pendulus*.
 The pendulum of a Watch, *ore*.
pendulum, *penile horarii vibra*
mentum.
 Pene [a river in Pomerania] *Suo*
vi.
 Penelope [a woman's name] *Pene*
lope, *es*.
 Penetrable, *penetrabilis*.
 To penetrate, *penetro*.
 A penetrating, *penetratio*.
 Penetrative, *penetrativus*.
 The penguin [fowl] *Anser magel*
lanicus.
 Penitence, *penitentia*.
 Penitent, *penitens*.
 To be penitent, *resipisco*, *peniten*
tiam agere.
 Penitential, *penitentialis*, *pullatus*.
 Penitently, *penitenter*.
 Penkridge [in Staffordshire] *Penn*
crucium.
 A penn for fowl, *coris*, *ebenofosci*
um.
 A pen [of an Iron Mill] *septum*
aque satis profundum quod mole
se ferrie rotas versantur.
 Of a penn, *cortalis*.
 A penn to write with, *penpa*, *ca*
lamus, *stylus*.
 A penn and Inkhorn, *calamarius*.
 Pen, adj. *calamarius*.
 Of a pen, *calamarius*.
 A penn-knife, *scalpellum*.
 A penn-man, *scriba*.
 A penner, *libra calamaria*.
 Penn case, *libra calamaria*.
 To penn, *scriptum componere*.
 Penned, *scriptus*, *compositus*.
 Not well penned, *incultus*, *crassus*.
 A Sheep-penn, *caula*, *ovile*.
 To penn sheep, *ovis stabulo inclu*
dit.
 Penance, *penitentia*.
 The pennant on ship board, *pu*
lens quo merces stabiles in mari
colluntur.
 A penny, *denarius*. * Penny sa-

ved is a penny got, *Magnum us*
digal parimonia.
 An Earned penny, *arriba*, *arribabo*.
 A Half penny, *obolus*.
 A penny half-penny, *dipondius*, *Tri*
bulum.
 A pennyworth, *denarii pretium* or
valor.
 A good pennyworth, *vili em*
ptum.
 A penny father, *votulus*, *parciar*, *eu*
clo.
 Penny-grass, *pedicularis lutea*.
 Penny-rot, *coryledon palustris*.
 Penny-royal, *pulegium*.
 Wild penny royal, *calamintha*.
 Penny-wort, *umbilicus veneti*.
 A penon [in a Ship] *aputre*.
 A penon upon a horse-mans staff,
vexillum.
 Penryn [in Cornwall] *Penorinum*.
 A pensil, *penicillum*.
 A pensio, *pensio*, *annuum*.
 A pensioner, *mercenarius*.
 The Kings pensioner, *Regis fidei*
les honorarius.
 Pensive, *cogitabundus*, *tristis*, *co*
gitant *similis*.
 Somewhat pensive, *trifidulus*.
 To be pensive, *maero*, *alta cogita*
tione defigi.
 Pensively, *maest*, *meditabund*.
 Pensiveness, *maestitia*, *tristitia*, *sol*
licitudo.
 Pen-stock, *Emissaria*.
 Pent up, *inclusus*. * It is pent up
 in a narrow room. *in exiguum*
angustum concluditur.
 A pent house, *compturium*, *appen*
dix, *suggerenda*.
 A Moveable pent house, *testudo*.
 The pentateuch, *pentateuchus*.
 Pentecost, *pentecoste*, *es*.
 Penury [want] *inopia*, *penuria*.
 Penurious, *avarus*, *parcus*.
 Peony, *Pionia*.
 People, *populus*.
 The common people, *popellus*.
 Ignorant people, *plebs*, *vul*
gus.
 Of the people, *popularis*.
 Of the common people, *vulgaris*,
plebeus.
 The favour of the people, *popula*
ritas.
 A abundance of People, *populi fa*
quantia.
 The Raskally sort of people, *fax*
populi.
 A pleaser of the people, *poplicola*.
 Favoured by the people, *popularia*.
 To people a Country, *Coloniam in*
terram deducere.
 Full of people, *populosus*, *frequens*.
 Peopled, *cultus*, *habitatus*.
 Pepper, *piper*. * Pepper is black,
 yet it hath a good smack, *Vaccin*
ia nigra leguntur.
 The pepper plant, *piper frutes*.
 Calecut pepper } *Capficum*, *Indi*
 Indian pepper } *cum*, *Siliqua*
 Guinny pepper } *tum*.
 Pepper of the Mount, *piper mon*
tanum.
 Water pepper, *hydrapiper*.
 White pepper, *piper album*.
 Pepper, adj. *piperaceus*.
 Of pepper, *piperaceus*.
 Wall pepper, *Illecebra minor*, *sedum*
eritum Diosc.
 Pepper wort, *piperitis*, *dos*, *Lapi*
dum.
 To take pepper in the nose, *offen*
sam capere.

To pepper } *piper* & *condi*
 Season with pepper } *re*.
 To pepper [a hawk] *molito pul*
vis accipitrum pulsatore.
 Peppered, *piperatus*, *piperis condi*
tus.
 A peppering, *piperis conditura*.
 Peradventure, *foris*, *foris*, *for*
tasse.
 Peragrations [going about] *per*
gratio.
 To perambulate, *perambulo*, *obeo*.
 Perambulations, *perambulatio*.
 To perce, *perce*. See *perce*.
 Perceivable, *perceptibilis*.
 To perceive, *percepio*, *sentio*, *anim*
adus. * He perceives it fall
 out otherwise. *Aliar evasione in*
telligit. * If he perceives it I am
 undone. *Si sentiat perit*. * I per
 ceived it easily. *Facile id cerne*
bam. * When he perceived that,
Hac se animadversit.
 To perceive well, *perceptio*.
 To perceive before-hand, *per*
ceptio.
 To perceive a little, *subsentio*.
 Perceived, *perceptus*, *perceptus*, *in*
tellectus.
 A perceiving, *perceptio*.
 Perception, *perceptio*.
 Perceptible, *perceptibilis*.
 A perch, *percha*. See *perch*.
 A perch [Rod to measure the
 ground] *percha*.
 The perche [part of France] *Per*
ticus, *Venetorum regio*.
 A peroullis, *cata*, *actis*, *porta domis*
oria.
 Percussion, *percussio*.
 Perdition, *perditio*, *per* *nie* *es*, *exili*
um.
 Perdnefs, *prima acies*.
 A Perdu, *hostibus castris Proximus*
vigil, *conclamatae salutis excubitor*.
 Perceflaw [in Volinia] *Percefla*
via.
 Peregrine [foreign] *peragrinus*,
exile natus.
 Peragination, *peragrinatio*.
 A peregrine falcon, *falco peregr*
inus.
 Peremptory, *peremptorius*, *periculus*.
 Peremptorily, *diserte*, *periculis*.
 Perennial, *perennus*.
 Pereslaw [in Moscow] *Pereslawia*.
 Perfect, *perfectus*, *absolutus*, *con*
summat, *exadus*. * Surely thou hast
 perfect skill of their conditions,
Nec tu illorum mores quam medita
re lens.
 Perfect [skilful] *peritus*.
 To perfect, *perficio*, *absolvo*, *con*
summo, *ad unum cum deducere*.
 To perfect a book, *librum in per*
fectum supplere.
 To perfect a work, *opus satigium*
imponere.
 Perfected, *perfectus*, *consummatus*.
 A perfecter, *consummator*.
 A perfecting, *consummatio*.
 Perfection, *perfectio*.
 To bring to perfection, *absolvo*,
consummo, *maturo*.
 Perfectly, *perfecte*, *absoluto*, *exalto*.
 Perfectly [by heart] *memoriter*, *ad*
unum.
 Perfidious, *perfidus*.
 Perfidiously, *perfidus*.
 Perfidiousness, *perfidia*.
 To perforce, *perforce*.
 Perforce, *vi*, *et armis*, *et manu*.
 To perform, *perficio*, *prae*
sto.

To perform one's duty, *munus fungi, susceptum munus explere*.
 To perform a promise, *promissum facere*.
 Performed, *Perfectus, expletus*.
 Having performed, *perfunctus*.
 Performing, *peractio, perfectio, Performance* } *peractio*.
 Perfume, *suffimentum, thymiana*.
 To perfume, *sumigo, suffumigo, fumifico*.
 Perfumed, *sumigatus, suffusus*.
 Perfumatory } *sumificus, dromati-*
 Perfuming } *cus*.
 A perfumer, *myropola, pigmentarius, saplasiarius, unguentarius*.
 A perfuming, *suffusus*.
 A perfuming pan, *acerra, thuribulum*.
 Perfunctory, *Pe functorius*.
 Perfunctorily, *Pe functorie*.
 Perhaps, *forte, fortasse, fortan*.
 The pericardium [skin about the heart] *pericardium*.
 Of the pericardium, *pericardiacus*.
 The pericranion, *pe icranion*.
 The perigee [of a planet] *perigeum*.
 Perigord [part of France] *Petricorio, Provincia Petrocoriensis*.
 Perigeux [in France] *Petrogonicum, vesuna*.
 Peril, *Periculum, disrimen*.
 To be in peril, *Perichitor*.
 Perilous, *Periculosus*.
 Perilous [shrewd] *sagax, acutus*.
 Perilous [unhappy] *Petulant, diæx*.
 The perilous year, *annus climatæ vicus*.
 Perilously, *Periculose*.
 The perineum, *Perineum*.
 A period, *Periodus*.
 By periods, *Periodicè*.
 Periodical, *Periodicus*.
 To perish, *Perire, interire*.
 To perish [as fruit] *Putresco*.
 Perishable, *Periturus*.
 Perished, *Perditus*.
 A perishing, *interitus, interitio*.
 Old perith [in Cumberland] *Festriane, Voreda*.
 The peritoneum, *Peritonæum*.
 To perjure one's self, *perjuro, perjuro*.
 Perjured } *Perjurus*.
 A perjurer } *Perjurus*.
 Perjury, *Perjurium, pejeratio*.
 A periwig, *calendrum, capillus æstivus, capillamentum sutile*.
 A periwig-maker, *capillamentorum sutor*.
 Periwinkle [an herb] *clématis, idæ*.
 To perk up, *sele erigere*.
 Perkin. See Peter.
 A perl, *Margarita*. See Pearl.
 Permanent, *permanens, stabilis*.
 To be permanent, *Permanto*.
 Permawelsky [in Permish] *Permiamagna*.
 A permission, *permissio, indulgentia, licentia*. * By God's permission, *Diis faventibus*.
 To permit, *Permitto, sino*.
 To permit unto, *concedo*.
 Permitted, *Permissus, concessus*.
 Permeki [part of Muscovy] *Permia*.
 A permutation, *Permutatio*.
 Pernancy, *receptio*.
 Pernaw [in Swedeland] *Pernavia*.
 Pernicious, *perniciosus, exitiosus, exitialis*.
 Perniciouly, *perniciose*.
 Pernodation, *pernodatio*.
 Perone [in Picardy] *Perona*.

A peroration, *peroratio*.
 A perpend, } *lapis frontatus*.
 Perpent stone, } *lapis frontatus*.
 Perpendicular, *perpendicularis, ad cathetum directus*.
 A perpendicular line, *cathetus*.
 Perpendicularly, *ad cathetum, ad perpendicularum, ex lege perpendiculari*.
 To perpetrate, *patro, perpetrare*.
 Perpetual, *perpetuus, sempiternus, indefinens*.
 Perpetually, *perpetuo, semper, indefinenter*.
 To perpetuate, *perpetuo, in omnem ævum perducere*.
 A perpetuating } *Sanctio in perpetuam*.
 Perpetuation } *tuam*.
 Perpetuity, *perpetuas, eternitas*.
 Perpignan [in the County of Roussillon] *Perpinianum*.
 To perplex, *implico, intrico*.
 To perplex [vex] *diffrucio*.
 Perplexed [as a question] *perplexus, perplexabilis*.
 Perplexed [as the mind] *anxius, scrupulosus*.
 To be perplexed, *angor*.
 Perplexedly, *perplexè, anxie*.
 Perplexity } *perplexitas*.
 Perplexing } *perplexitas*.
 Perplexity of mind, *anxietas*.
 Perquisite, *necessarius*.
 Perquisites, *accessoria, additamenta*.
 A Perquisition, *perquisitio*.
 Perry [drink of pears] *apites, vinum pyracum*.
 Perriwinkle [herb] *Vinca perwinca*.
 Perriwinkle [fish] *cochlea marina*.
 To persecute, *persequor, exagito, diwexo*.
 Persecuted, *persecutione oppressus, vexatus*.
 Having Persecuted, *persecutus*.
 Persecution, *persecutio*.
 A persecutor, *persecutor*.
 Persly, *aprum*. See Parsly.
 To persevere, *persevero*.
 To persevere stubbornly, *persevero, persisto*.
 Persevered in, *constanter servatus*.
 Persevering } *perseverans, con-*
 Perseverant } *stans*.
 A Persevering } *perseverantia*.
 Perseverance } *perseverantia*.
 Perseveringly, *constanter*.
 Pershore [in Worcestershire] *Persora, Persoro*.
 Persia [part of Asia] *Persia, Persis*.
 Persian, *Persicus*.
 The Persians, *Persæ, ærum*.
 To Persist, *persisto*.
 To Persist stubbornly in his opinion, *Præstare persistere in sententia sua*.
 A Head strong Persistence, *contumacia*.
 Persisting stiffly, *obstinatus*.
 A Person, *persona*.
 A certain Person, *quidam*.
 A riotous Person, *napor*.
 Personable, *speciosus, procerus, græpius*.
 Personable [among Lawyers] *facultate donatus litum in curia persequendi*.
 A Personage, *homo*.
 A Personage [spiritual living] *sacerdotium*.
 Personal, *personalis*.
 Personal tithes, *decimæ ex officio*.

rum, et mercatus, fundibus emanant.
 A Personal action, *actio, conditio*.
 Personally, *in propria persona, ipse*.
 Personally, *personaliter*.
 To Personate, *personam gerere*.
 A Perspective, *perspectiva, dispositio*.
 Perspicacity, *perspicacia, sagacitas*.
 Perspicacious, *perspicax, sagax*.
 Perspicuity, *perspicuitas*.
 Perspicuous, *perspicuus*.
 Perspicuously, *perspicue, clare*.
 A Perspiration, *perspiratio*.
 Perswadable, *flexibilis, exorabilis*.
 TO PERSWADE, *suadere, persuadere*. * Let me perswade you, *Sine te exorere*. * Would you perswade me to that? *Id ne osten- thores mihi?* * Many things perswaded them to take that course. *Multa res ad hoc consilium vertebantur*. * He has perswaded him to be of another mind, *illum de sententia sua deduxit*.
 Perswaded, *suasus*. * If you be perswaded, *Si ita animum induxi-*.
 * The King was easily perswaded to it, *Facile id persuasum regi est*.
 * He could by no means be perswaded to stay, *tormenta rationis non potuit ferre*. * I will not be perswaded to believe, *non adducor ut credam*.
 A Perswader, *suasor*.
 Perswafible, *exorabilis*.
 A Perswasion, *suasio, persuasio*.
 A Perswasion [opinion] *opinion, sententia*.
 Perswafive } *suasorius*.
 Perswafory } *suasorius*.
 Pert [dapper] *trifolius*.
 Pert [subtil] *argutus*.
 Pert [brisk] *dexter, agilis*.
 Pert [confident] *sibi placens*.
 Somewhat pert, *argutulus*.
 To pertain, *pertinere, attinere, spectare*.
 Perth [in Scotland] *Pertbia, Pethum*.
 Pertinacious, *pertinax*.
 Pertinacy, *pertinacia*.
 Pertinent, *appositus, ad rem*.
 To Perturb, *perturbo*.
 A Perturbation, *perturbatio*.
 A Perturber, *perturbator*.
 Peru [part of America] *Peruvia*.
 Perverie, *monstrum, protervus*.
 Perversion [of words] *perver- teratio*.
 Perversion [of mind] *perver- sio*.
 Perverstity } *protervia, proter-*
 Perverseness } *tas*.
 Perversely, *proterve*.
 To pervert, *perverto, everti, erumpo*.
 Pervertable, *facilis, sequax, cæsus in vitium facilis*.
 Perverted, *corruptus*.
 A Perverter, *corruptor*.
 A Perverting, *corruptio, corruptio*.
 Perugia [in St. Peter's Patrimony] *Perugia*.
 Pervicacity, *pervicacia*.
 To peruse, *perlego, percurro*.
 A perusing, } *perlectio*.
 Perusal, } *perlectio*.
 A Perwick, *calendrum*.
 Perwinkle, *vinca perwinca*.
 Perwinkle [fish] *cochlea marina*.
 A Peasant, *ruficus*.
 Pefaro [in the Dukedom of Urbino] *Pisaurum*.
 A Pefary, *peffus*.
 The Per, *peffis*.

A Pest house, *Nosocomium peste la-*
borantium.
 A Pestle, *Pisillum, pila.* See *Pestle.*
 To Pestle, *Incommodo, infesto, in-*
quisito, perturbare, vexare.
 Pestiferable Wares, *mercatae viles &*
minimè in novo spaciū occupan-
tes.
 Pestifered, *Sollicitatus, incommodatus,*
vexatus.
 A Pestifer, *Importunus.*
 A Pestifering, *Importunitas, vexatio.*
 Pesth [in Hungary] *Pestium.*
 Pestiferous, *Pestifer.*
 The Pestilence, *pestilentia, pestis, lues.*
 Pestilence-wort, *petasites.*
 Pestilent } *pestilens, exitialis,*
 Pestilential } *pestilis.*
 Pestilently, *pestilenter.*
 A Pestle, *pisillum, pila.*
 A Pestle of Pork, *perna, petaso.*
 A little Pestle, *petasunculus.*
 A Pet, *Offensio, ira, arum.*
 To take pet, *Irascor, succenseo.*
 A Petard, } *Aris, pylocastrum.*
 Petarre. }
 To burst open with a Petarre, *a-*
riete, admoeto pylocastro foras per-
fringere, suffodere.
 To apply the Petard, *Institium tor-*
mentum foribus admoetere.
 A Petardier, *Aristator, pylocastrari*
latus.
 Petaw [in Stiria] *Petovio.*
 Peter [a man's name] *Petrus.*
 St. Peter's Corn, *Briza monococcus.*
 St. Peter's Fish, *Faber.*
 St. Peter's wort, *Acyrum.*
 Peterborow [in Northamptonshire]
Petruburg, Petrepolis.
 Peteril River [in Cumberland] *Peter-*
ilurus, Petrus.
 Peterwarden [in Hungary] *Petro-*
wardinum.
 Peter-pence, *Denarius à singulis*
domibus olim solutus.
 A Peticoat, *Thuristrum, semicinctium.*
 A Peticoat maker, *Semicinctiorum*
factor.
 A Petigree, *prosapia.* See *Pedigree.*
 Petie, } *Parvus, levis, exiguus.*
 Petit, }
 Petit felony, *latrocinium parvum.*
 The Petit-jury, *Inquisitio minor.*
 Petit-treason, *Traditio parva.*
 A Petition, *petitio, libellus supplicis.*
 To Petition, *Supplicare.*
 A Petitioner, *Supplex.*
 Petitory, *petitorius.*
 A Petrel, *pettorala.*
 To Petrify, *Lapidescere, naturam la-*
pideis inducere.
 Petrol, *Bituminis genus.*
 A Petronel, *Scolpus equestris.*
 Pettaw [in Germany] *Petavium.*
 A Petty beginner, *Tyro, abecedarius,*
pau elementarius.
 A Petty Fellow, *Homuncio.*
 A teacher of Petties, *Magister pe-*
danus.
 To Petrifog, *Causas agitare.*
 A Pettifogger, *Leguleius, utiliti-*
gator.
 Pettifogging, *Rixosus.*
 Pettish, *Iracundus, morosus.*
 Pettishness, *Iracundia, morositas.*
 Pettitoes, *porcelli peder.*
 Petty-corry [herb] *Gnaphalium*
minus.
 Petty-tally, *in nave bona cibariorum*
copia.
 Petulancy, *petulantia.*
 Petulant, *petulans.*
 Petulantly, *petulanter.*

Petz [in Germany] *Vienna, Ala-*
Flaviana.
 Petzorke [a Province and City in
Muscovy] Petzora.
 Pavensey [in Sussex] *Pavenfes.*
 A Pew, *Subellium circumscriptum.*
 A Pewit, *Vannellus.*
 Pewter, *Stannum, plumbum stan-*
neum or argenteum.
 Pewter, adj } *Stanneus.*
 Of Pewter }
 A Pewterer, *Stannarius.*
 Pen money, *Locarium.*
 Pfaltz [part of Germany] *Palati-*
natus.
 Pfirt [in Sunkow] *Fervata.*
 Prullendorff [in Schwabe] *Brago-*
dunum.
 The } *Phanfie, } Phantasia.*
 Phantafie }
 A Phantse [Conceit] *Imaginatio,*
Conceptio.
 Phantafies [Fables] *Fabulae.*
 A Phantasm, *phantasma, atia.*
 Phantastick, *Affectanter.*
 Phantastical } *Phantasticus.*
 Phantastical persons, *Fanatici.*
 Phantastical tricks, *mores affectati.*
 To be Phantastical, *Sibi placere.*
 Phantastically, *Affectanter.*
 Phantasticalness, *Affectatio.*
 Phetrols [Sea lights] *Pharur.*
 Phetrels [French beans] *phasetoli.*
 A Pheasant, *phasianus.*
 A Pheasant hen, *phasiana.*
 Phebe [a Womans name] *Phæbe.*
 The Phenicopter, *Phenicopteris.*
 A Phenix, *Phenix.*
 Pheon [in Heraldry] *Apex jaculi.*
 Philadelphia, *Phladelphia.*
 Philebert [a Mans name] *Phile-*
bertus.
 Philemon [a Mans name] *Phile-*
mon, onis.
 Philip [a Mans name] *Philippus.*
 Philip [a Womans name] *Philippa.*
 Philippeville [in Haynaut] *Phi-*
lippopolis.
 The Philippine Islands, *Philippinae.*
 Philippo [in Macedonia] *Philippi.*
 The Philippians, *Philippenses.*
 Philipsbourgh [in Germany] *Phi-*
lippsburgum.
 Philpstadt [in Swedeland] *Philip-*
polis.
 Philis [a Womans name] *Phillis,*
idis.
 A Philologer, *Philologus.*
 Philology, *Philologia.*
 A Philomel, *Philomela.*
 A Philosopher, *Philosophus.*
 The Philosophers-stone, *Ars mu-*
tandi in aurum metallum quodlibet.
 Philosophy, *Philosophia.*
 Moral Philosophy, *Ethica.*
 Natural Philosophy, *Physica.*
 Philosophical, *Philosophicus.*
 Philosophically, *Philosophice.*
 To Philosophize, *Philosophor.*
 A Philtre, *philtum.*
 To Phlebotomize, *Venam pertundo.*
 Phlebotomy [letting blood] *Phle-*
botomia, vera sectio.
 Phlegmatick, *pituosus.*
 Phlegme, *Pituus.*
 A Phlegmon, *Phlegmons.*
 A Phraze, *Phrasia.*
 A Phrasology, } *Phrasologia.*
 Phraze-book, }
 Phrenetick, } *Phreneticus.*
 Phrenetical, }
 A Phrensy, *Phrenesis.*
 The Phthisick, *Phthisis.*
 A Phylactery, *Phylacterium.*

Physick, *Medicina, medicamen.*
 To practise Physick, *artem medi-*
cam exercere.
 Physick drink, *potis medica potio.*
 Of Physick, } *medicinalis.*
 Physician, }
 A Physician, *Medicus.* * The best
 Physicians are, *Dr. Diet. Dr. Mer-*
riam and Dr. Quiet, Si tibi des-
tiant medici, medicitibi sunt Hec-
tria, mens laeta, requies, moderata
dieta.
 A skilful Physician, *Archigenes.*
 An unskilful Physician, *medicaster.*
 A Physiognomist, *physiognomus.*
 Physiognomy, } *physiognomia, vul-*
 Physiomy, } *fur.*
 Physiology, *Physiologia.*
 Piacenza [in Lombardy] *Placentia.*
 A Piache, } *Forum.*
 Piazza, }
 Piacular, *Piacularis.*
 The Pinnert [Bird] *picus varius.*
 Pianos [an Island in the Tyrrhene
 Sea] *Pianosa.*
 A Pibble, *Calculus.*
 Picardy [part of France] *Picar-*
dia.
 A Pick [Card] *Quadratum.*
 To Pick with the Bill, *Rostro fo-*
dere.
 To Pick [choose] *Lege, elige.*
 * You pick out the best, *Tu id*
quod boni est excerpis.
 To Pick a dart, *Jacular.*
 To Pick a Lock, *Seram furtim e-*
movere.
 To Pick a Purse, } *Crumenā num-*
 Pick a Pocket, } *mos furtim sub-*
manare.
 To Pick a Quarrel, *Rixam querere.*
 * It is an easie thing to Pick a
 hole in a Man's Coat, *malè facere*
qui vult, nusquam non causam in-
venit.
 To Pick [steal] *Surripio, subduco.*
 To Pick [trim] *Exarino.*
 To Pick up, *Colligo.*
 To Pick up strength, } *Recolligere*
 Pick up ones crumbs, } *vivas, con-*
valesco, malisculis se habere.
 A Pick-Ax, *Ligo, hama, ligonis dens.*
 A little Pick-ax, *Capre-tus, forcetum.*
 The forked Pick-ax, *Biden, bipa-*
tium.
 Pickage, *Tributum caducariorum.*
 A Malons Pick-ax, *Scalprum.*
 A Pick-lock, *Seratum emotor.*
 A Pick-lock [Instrument] *Uncu.*
 A Pick-pocket, } *manticulari*
 A Pick-purse, } *us.*
 Pick-purse [herb] *Bursa passeris.*
 A Pick-thank, *parasitus, sycophan-*
ta, susurro.
 To play the Pick thank, *parasitor*
 A Pickadil, *Limbus, segmentum.*
 Picked out, *Excerptus.*
 A Picker out, *Selector.*
 A Picker of Quarrels, *Balatro, vi-*
nitigator.
 An Ear-picker, *Auriscalpium.*
 A Tooth picker, *Dentiscalpium.*
 To Picker, *Velitor.*
 A Pickering, *Velitatio, pugna pre-*
ludium.
 A Pickerel [Fish] *Luciulus, luci-*
us parvus.
 A Pickeroon, *predator.*
 A Picking out, *Salictio.*
 A Picking up, *Collectio.*
 Pickle, *muria, liquamen, garum.*
 To Pickle, *muria condire.*
 Pickled, *Salitus.*
 Pickled Fish, *Salsamentum.*

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A Pick'd Herring *Hare muria durata, condita & balac conditanea, muricata.*
A Pickled Rogue, *Comulativissimus scelerum.*
A Pickling, *Conditura falsa.*
A Pickle, *minutus ocellus.*
A Pickle, *Arbutus juxta domum*
Pickle, *3 rusticum.*
The Pigs, *Pisti.*
Pigs Country, *Pistavia, Pistilondia.*
Pigs Wall, *murus Pisticus or Hadriani.*
A Picked re, *Pistura.*
To Pickre, *Depingo, adumbro, delineo.*
Pictured, *Delineatus.*
A Picture drawer, *Delineator.*
Picture-work, *Emblema, atis.*
To Piddle [trifle] *Nugor, ineptio.*
To Piddle [in eating] *Lugurio.*
A Piddler, *Nugator.*
A Puddling business, *Nugamentum.*
A Pie, *Artocroci crustum pistum.*
An Eel-pie, *Anguillæ crusto incoctæ.*
A Pie-house, *Artocrociarium.*
A Pie [B rd] *Pica.*
A Piece, *8 unum. See Peece.*
Pied, *3 Versicator, maculosus.*
Pide, *3 pidi.*
A Pide Horse, *Equus scutellatus.*
A Pide Cow, *Vacca rufa macula alba distincta.*
Pide coat [a dogs name] *Sticks.*
Piedmont [part of Italy] *Pedemontium, Gallia subalpina.*
Pienza [in Tuscany] *Corfinianum.*
To Piep [as a chick] *Pipio.*
Piepouders Court, *Curia pedis pulverizati, tribunal tumultuarium quo sine formulis legis lites in nudis, contingentes deciduntur.*
To Pierce, *Penetro.*
To Pierce thorow, *Transadigo, transverbero.*
To Pierce with Arrows, *Trajicio.*
To Pierce [set a broach] *Relino, veruculum dolium aperire.*
Pierced, *Penetratus.*
Pierced thorow, *Transadatus, transfixus.*
Pierced with an Arrow, *Trajectus*
Which may be pierced, *penetrabilis.*
A Piercer, *Penetrator.*
A Piercer [Instrument] *Terebrum.*
Piercing, *penetrativus.*
A Piercing, *Penetratio.*
Piercingly, *Acriter.*
Pierpont [the Family] *De Petra-Ponte.*
Pietra Santa [in Pisa] *Petra Sancta, Feronia.*
Piety, *Piepas.*
A Pigeon, *Columba.*
A young Pigeon, *pulus columbinus.*
A Wild Pigeon, *Livia columba agrestis.*
A Rock Pigeon, *Columba saxatilis.*
A rough footed Pigeon, *Columba plumipes.*
Pigeon, adj. *3 Columbinus, columbosus, bavius.*
A Pigeon-hole, *Columbarium, loculamentum.*
Pigeon foot [an herb] *Pes columbinus, geranium.*
Pigeons herb, *Verbena.*
A Pigeon-house, *peristerotrophium.*
A Pigeon keeper, *Columbarius.*
A flight of Pigeons, *Columbarum grex.*

To bill like Pigeons, *Orcula columbatum conferere, collubello, columbæ.*
The billing of Pigeons, *Osculorum conventio.*
A Pigg, *Porcellus, nefiens.* * As subtle as a dead pigg, *non plus sapit quam sus mortua.* * As fat as a pigg, *Grisa pinguis.* * Piggs play upon the Organs, *Ajians ad ly-am.*
A Barrow-pigg, *Verrus.*
A Sow-pigg, *Scrobbula, fucula.*
To Pigg, *Porcellus parere.*
To cry like a pigg, *Grunio.*
The Pigg-market, *Forum suarium.*
The Pigg-badger, *Taxus Porcinus.*
Pigged, *Partus, natus.*
A Piggins to milk in, *multira.*
Pignero [in Piedmont] *Pinarotum.*
Pigsney, *melitum, melicolum.*
A Pike, *pisum, lancea.*
A little Pike, *Hofia, farissa.*
The pike of a Staff, *Cuspir.*
A Pikeman, *bastatus, lancearius.*
A Pike [fish] *Lucius, labrax.*
A Sea-pike, *Lupus.*
Piked, *Acuminatus, in acutum desinens.*
A Pickrel, *Lupulus, luciola.*
A Pilaster [small pillar] *Columella sola.*
A Pilch for a Saddle, *Instratum.*
A Pilchard, *Sarda, acota minor.*
A Pilcrow, *Paragaphus.*
A Pile [post] *Sublica.*
To Pile, *3 Sublicia defixit.*
Fasten with piles, *3 sustentare.*
A Pile [heap] *Cumulus.*
A Pile of Wood, *Lignorum strus.*
A little pile, *meta.*
To pile up, *Struo.*
Piled, *3 Sublicius.*
Set on piles, *3 Extrusus.*
Piled up, *Extrusus.*
A piler up, *Extructor.*
The Piles [a disease] *Hæmorrhoides, idis.*
Pilewort, *Chelidonium minus.*
Pile on coin, *Aversæ nummi facies.*
Great pilewort, *Scrofularia.*
Pile [in Heraldry] *Linea duplex cuneatim efformata.*
To Pilfer, *Surripio, suffuror, submano, supilo.*
Pilfered, *Subaustrus, surreptus.*
Having pilfered, *Suffuratus.*
A pilferer, *Subaustror.*
Pilfering, *Furax, rapax, summanus, abax.*
A pilfering, *Surreptio.*
Pilferingly, *Furaciter.*
A Pilgrim, *Peregrinus.*
Pilgrim-salve, *Unguentum merdæ-cæum.*
A pilgrimage, *Peregrinatio.*
On pilgrimage, *Peregrinor.*
To go on pilgrimage, *peregrinor.*
A piling, *Palorum strucatio.*
A piling up, *Extrusio.*
A pill-crow, *Paragaphus.*
A pill, *Pillula, catapotium.*
To take pills, *Catapotia deglutire, pillulas medicas sumere.*
A pill [rind] *Cortex.*
A hard pill, *Crustra.*
The pill of hemp, *Linis stricturne.*
Green pills of wall-nuts, *Curelæ.*
To pill off, *Decortico, deglubo.*
To pill hemp, *Linum stringere.*
To Pill, *3 Compilo, spolio.*
Pillage, *Spolium.*
Pillaged, *Spoliatus.*

A Pillager, *Comptator, expilator, direptor.*
A pillaging, *Expilatio, direptio.*
A Pillar, *Columna.*
A writhed pillar, *Cymatium.*
Pillar by Pillar, *Columnatim.*
The body of a pillar, *Stapus.*
Pilled, *Decorlicatus.*
Pilled barley, *Alica, Hordeum glutinum.*
Pill'd garlick, *Cui pilli omni in morbo defluxerant.*
A pilling, *Detortio.*
A pilling [polling] *Direptio.*
A pilling [rind] *Cortex.*
A pillion, *Sella equestriis scammæ.*
The pillory, *Numellæ, nervus, testigrium, columbar.*
To set on the pillory, *Numellæ colum includere.*
Set on the pillory, *Numellis inclusus, in nervo vinculus, catamidatus.*
A setting on the pillory, *Columbar inclusio.*
A pillory knight, *Numellis publicis infertus, significatus.*
A pillow, *Pulvinus, cervical.*
A pillow-bear, *Cervicalis integumentum.*
Pitofella [Moufe ear] *Pitofella.*
A Pilot, *Nauticus, gubernator, pilotus.*
Pilotage, *Navcleri munus, officium, res navclerica.*
Pilsen [in Bæmia] *Pilsenium.*
A Pilser, *Musca luminibus adoluitans.*
Pilsno [in Poland] *Pilsna.*
A Pimp, *Leno.*
A pimping thing, *Res parva & præ parvitate contemnenda.*
Pimpinel, *3 Anagallis, Pimpernel.*
Pimpernel, *3 Is.*
A Pimple, *pustula, tuberculum.*
Red Pimples, *Vari, lentigo, lentacula.*
A Pin, *Acicula, spinula.*
A little Pin, *Spinula minor.*
An Iron-pin, *Clavus ferreus.*
A cutting-pin, *Acus trinalis.*
A lynch-pin, *Embolium.*
A rowling-pin, *Arctopa.*
A wooden pin, *paxillus, impagulus lignæ.*
A writing-pin, *Stylus.*
A Pin in the Eye, *Catarrhis, suffusio.*
The Pins of a musical Instrument, *Verticuli, verticilla.*
A Pin case, *3 Acicularium, Spina.*
A Pin-cushion, *3 Iarium.*
Pin dust, *Scobs, ramentum.*
A Pin-hole, *Cavitas paxilli admissionalis.*
A Pin-maker, *Acicularius, Spinariarius.*
A Pinfold, *Septum.*
To Pin, *Aciculâ conferere.*
To Pin with wood, *paxillo conficere.*
To pin in a pinfold, *Scepto claudere.*
A Pinace, *phassus. See Pinnacle.*
A Pinacle, *Pinna, coronis.*
Pincers, *Vellæ.*
A Pinch, *pressus, oppressio.*
A freight Pinch, *Extremitas, necessitas.* * Things were brought to a Pinch, *Res erat ad extremum perducia casum or discrimen.*
To Pinch, *premo, opprimo.* * Thy Letter did pinch me at the heart, *valde me momorderunt epistole tuae.*
To Pinch extremely, *Comprimo.*

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To Pinch in biting, *morficor*.
 To Pinch out of his Meat, *Videtur*
aliquum defraudare.
 Pinched, *compressus, vallicatus*.
 A pincher, *compressor*.
 Pinching, *oppressarius*.
 A pinching, *oppressio*.
 A pinching in the Stomach, *mor-*
ficus.
 A Pinch { *fin* } *parcus, depavens*.
 Pinch penny-like, *parcus*.
 Pindar [a mans name] *Pindarus*.
 Pindarick, *Pindaricus*.
 Pin duft, *sebr, scobina*.
 A Pine, *difficile est, baud de facili*
est.
 A Pine apple, *pinum, nux pinæ*.
 A Pine tree, *pinus, Ær*.
 A Sea pine, *pinus marina*.
 A Wild pine, *pinaster*.
 Ground pine (herb) *cbamæpitys*.
 Pine, adj. { *pinus*.
 Of Pine, { *pinus*.
 A Pine grove, *pinetum*.
 TO PINE [adj.] *fams necare*.
 * What should I vex and pine
 away myself for? *cur me crucio?*
cur me maceo? * He pined him-
 self to death, *sepe cibo abstinuit, at-*
que se interfecit.
 To pine away [neut.] *tabeſco, con-*
tabeſco.
 To pine to death, *Fame mori*.
 Pined, *Emaciatuſ, marciduſ*.
 Pined away, *Tabeſcens*.
 A pining away, *taber, marcor*.
 A pinfold, *carcer pecuarius*.
 A pingle, *Agelluſ domui ruſticæ*
adjacenti: ager conſectus.
 Pinhel [in Portugal] *Pinelum*.
 The pinton of a wing, *Ala extrema*.
 To pinton one, *manicis ligare bra-*
chia.
 Pinioned, *Armatus, Vinſus*.
 Pink colour, *Caryophyllæuſ*.
 A Pink, *Caryophyllum ſylveſtre*.
 A Pink (small ſhip) *Navicula, Na-*
vigulium.
 The pink [ſh] *Gobiuſ mavinuſ*.
 Pink-eyed, *Lucinuſ, Ocella*.
 To pink, *Pæſoro*.
 Pinked, *perforuſ*.
 A pinking, *perforatio*.
 A Pink-needle, *Geranium, Arcuſ*
poſtoruſ, Citoniæ caſtrum.
 A Pinnace, *Phaſtuluſ, Navicula*.
 A Pinnacle, *Coroniſ, Pinne, arum*.
 A pinne, *Acicula*. See pin.
 The pinne, *Hûmor noxiuſ in pede*
accipitruſ.
 Pinnenberg [in Stermaria] *Pin-*
nenberg.
 A pinner, *Aciculoriuſ*.
 A pinning of houſes, *Subſtratio*.
 Pinnions [ſetters] *Compeder, ma-*
nica.
 A pinbeck [bird] *Currucæ*.
 A pinſer, *Forceps*.
 Pinſers, *Volſelle*.
 A Surgeons Pinſers, *Cyathuſ, Lau-*
reoluſ.
 Pink [in Poland] *Pinſcum*.
 A pinſon [pimp] *calceamentuſ*.
 A pint, *Sextariuſ, Oſtrea pars con-*
ſtituit.
 A little pint, *Pinta minor*.
 A Wine pint, *Pinto ad vinum man-*
ſurandum.
 Half a pint, *Triental*.
 A pintel, *Menſula, Pudendum virile*.
 A pintel [in gunnery] *Impages ſer-*
re, in ſortamentuſ reſiliat, impedi-
ret.

Prieſts Pintle [herb] *Arum, i*.
 My heart went pinledy pantledy,
Cor meum præ timore palpitavit.
 Plombino [in Tuſcany] *Plumbium*.
 A Pioneer, *Cuniculariuſ ſſor*.
 Plony [herb] *Pæonia or Olux*.
 Plouſ, *Pior*.
 Plouſly, *Pid*.
 The pip (in birds) *pituita*.
 To have the pip, *Pituita laborare*.
 A pipe, *Fiftula, tibia*.
 An Oaten pipe, *Avena, cicuta, cu-*
lamuſ.
 A Bag pipe, *Tibia utriculatiſ*.
 A Conduit pipe, *Canaliſ, tubuſ*.
 The Wind pipe, *Gula*.
 A Wind pipe, *Caduz, dolium, orca*.
 Pipe tree, *Syringa*.
 A ſmall pipe, *Syrinx*.
 Clerk of the pipe, *Clericuſ pipe*.
 To pipe, *Fiftula canere, Calamuiſ*
inſuſare.
 Pipe [Law term] *Rotula convoluta*
in ſcaccario.
 A Piper, *Tibicen, fiſtulator*.
 A piper on a reed, *Citulenſ*.
 A Bag piper, *Aſcauler*.
 A piper [ſh] *Acur, Iyra*.
 Piperno [in St. Peter's Parſimony]
Præſeruum.
 A piping, *Fiſtulatione*.
 'Tis piping hot, *fami nunc fauceſ*
urit, vaporat.
 A Pipkin, *Oſtula, tubeticula*.
 Piperidges, *berberis*.
 A pippin, *Malum petiſum, cuſti-*
pendium.
 Piquant, *pungent, punſtoriuſ*.
 A Pique, *Simulacra*.
 Piracy, *prædatio*.
 A Pirate, *pirata, prædo*.
 Piratical, { *Piraticuſ, prædato-*
Of a Pirate, riuſ.
 Piſa [in Tuſcany] *Piſe*.
 Piſcary, *privilegium piſcandi*.
 Piſh, *ph, vob*.
 A Piſmire, *formica*.
 A little Piſmire, *formicula*.
 A Piſmire hill, *formicetum, tumu-*
luſ formicinuſ.
 Full of Piſmires, *formicoſuſ*.
 Piſmire, adj. { *formicinuſ*.
 Of Piſmire, { *formicinuſ*.
 Piſh, *urina lotium*.
 To piſh, *meio, mingo*.
 To piſh in, *Immiſo*.
 To piſh out, *emingo*.
 To piſh often, *miſto, miſſito*.
 To piſh upon, *commingo, permingo*.
 To deſire to piſh, *miſturio*.
 A Piſh-pot, *matula, maſtella*.
 Piſh-a-bed [herb] *ideuſ leoniſ, ta-*
vazacum.
 Piſſed, *urina reddita, edita, ſaſſa*.
 A Piſſer, *miſſator*.
 A piſſing, *miſſura, miſuſ*.
 Of piſſing, *miſſitiuſ*.
 A Piſſing Place, *otetum*.
 Piſtaches, *piſtaciũ*.
 Piſtoria [in Tuſcany] *Piſtoria*.
 A Piſtol, *ſcolopeta*.
 A piſtol [coin] *nummuſ Gallicuſ,*
valent 15 ſoliduſ Anglicoſ.
 A Pit, *puteuſ, locuſ, locuna*.
 A little Pit, *puteoluſ*.
 A little Pit to keep ſh in, *celari-*
um.
 A Pit to take wild Beaſts, *fovea*.
 Pit-coal, *Licantiſ, acceſ, lapideſ ear-*
borari, terra pharacitica & am-
velitiſ, fiſſilia nigra.
 The Pit in a theatre, *orcheuſtra*.
 The arm pit, *ila, axilla*.
 A bottomleſſ pit, *abyſſuſ*.

A clay Pit, *argillatuſ*.
 A ſand Pit, *arenariuſ*.
 Pit, adj. { *putealiſ*.
 Of a Pit, { *putealiſ*.
 To go { pit a pat } *Coluſitæ polpi-*
 { pit to pat } *care*.
 At the Pitſ brink, *Caputariſ, deco-*
pituſ.
 The Pit-man, *ſerrariuſ in puteuſ*.
 Pitch, *Pix*. * Black as pitch, *pice*
nigriuſ.
 Stone pitch, *Pix erida or comereſa,*
Pix navaliſ, popiſſa.
 To Pitch, { *Pica*.
 Cover with Pitch, { *Pica*.
 A Pitch tree, *picea, arbor picea*.
 The wild Pitch tree, *picea ſter*.
 Pitch wax, *piſſoceroſ*.
 A PITCH [meaſure] *moduſ*. * They
 fly a very high Pitch, *Admodum*
excellẽſ volitant. * I would have
 you tell me what Pitch he was of,
Velim mihi dicat quid ſtaturuſ fu-
rit.
 The Pitch of a hill, *Clivuſ, cœcu-*
men, jugum.
 A ſmall Pitch of a hill, *Clivuluſ*.
 Having a great Pitch, *clivoſuſ*.
 To Pitch [throw] *facio*.
 To pitch the bar, *vibrare jaſtu ſu-*
dem.
 To Pitch down a thing, in extre-
 mam partem deponere.
 To Pitch rents, *caſtramator*.
 To Pitch upon ones head, in caput
præcipitem agi.
 To Pitch upon a time, *tempuſ præ-*
ſtare.
 To Pitch a net for a hawk, *Rete*
accipitruſ tendere.
 To Pitch [alight] *deſcendo, delabor*.
 Pitched with pitch, *picaluſ*.
 Pitched [thrown] *jaſtuſ*.
 Pitched as a camp, *ſtatutuſ*.
 Pitched upon, *ſtatut, præſtituſ*.
 Pitched [alighted] *deſapſuſ*.
 Pitched one againſt another, *colla-*
tut.
 A Pitcher, *lagena, amphora*.
 A Pitcher [water pot] *arcuſ, hy-*
dria. * The Pitcher goes oft to
 the well, but is broke at laſt, *quem*
ſepe caſu tranſiit, aliquando inve-
nit.
 A Pitchfork, *Furca dentibuſ ferre-*
is præſtipata.
 To Pitch with a Fork, *ſurtillo*.
 Pitchy, { *Picuſ, picinuſ*.
 Of Pitch, { *Picuſ, picinuſ*.
 A pitching with Pitch, *picatio*.
 Piteouſ, *miſericorſ*.
 A Pitfal, *fovea*.
 Pith, *medulla*.
 The Pith of bread, *paniſ mica*.
 The Pith of Plants, *alburnum*.
 Pithy, *medullæ plenuſ, nervoſuſ*.
 Pithily, *nervuſ, ſucculentuſ*.
 Pithineſ, *medulla, robuſ, ſuccuſ*.
 PITIE, *miſericordiæ*. * He haſ no
 pitie in him, *non eſt miſericorſ*.
 To Pity, *miſeror, miſerecto*. * I
 am reſolved to pity nobody, be-
 cauſe nobody pities me, *Neminuſ*
miſereri certum eſt, quia mei miſe-
ret neminem.
 To Pity ones caſe, *fortem alicujuſ*
miſereri, vicem dolere.
 To take Pity upon, *miſeror*.
 Pitiful, *miſerabiliſ, miſer*.
 Pitiful [compaſſionate] *miſericorſ*.
 Pitiful [lamentable] *luctuſoſuſ*.
 A pitiful thing to remember, *miſe-*
rum.
 In a pitiful taking, *deploratuſ*.

A pitiful Fellow, *homo tressis* or *sumissis*.

Pitifully [compassionately] *miseranter*.

Pitifully [wretchedly] *miserabiliter*, *miserè*.

Pitiless, *immisericors*, *immitis*, *crudelis*.

Pitilessly, *immisericorditer*, *crudeliter*.

A Pitt, *Puteus*. See Pit.

A Pittance, *modicum*, *demensum*.

A small Pittance, *prandiculum*.

Pituitous, *pituitosus*.

The Pix, *pyxis*, *hierotheca*.

The Pizzle of a Beast, *pecoris nervus*.

A Bulls Pizzle, *nervus taurinus*.

Piacable, *placabilis*, *exorabilis*.

Placableness } *Placabilitas*.

Placability }

A Placard, *Grammatium*.

A Placard [inscription set up] *programmata*.

A PLACE, *Locus*. * They had no place to go to, *quod se recipere non habebant*.

* I will grind in your place, *Ego pro te molam*. * A place so wicked 'tis able to tempt a Saint to wickedness, *Lycurgus mihi quidem videtur posse hic ad nequitiam adduci*.

A little place, *Loculus*.

A hall place, *sedes*, *insula*.

A place of beholding, *Spectaculum*.

A Place of Execution, *carnificina*, *lucus capitalis*.

A place of Judgment, *tribunal*.

A place of Refuge, *refugium*.

Due place, *ordo*.

In place of, *vice*, *pro*.

In another place, *alibi*.

In any place, *ubique*.

If in any place, *si ubi*.

In some place, *nonnusquam*.

In every place, *ubique*.

In all places, *ubique*.

In that place, *illuc*, *ad loci*, *ibi loci*.

In the same place, *eodem loci*, *ibidem*.

In this place, *hic*.

In no place, *nusquam*.

In what place } *Ubi*, *Ubi* gen-

In which place } *tium*.

In what place soever, *Ubique*, *ubique*.

By some place, *aliquò*.

By this place, *hæc*.

By another place, *aliò*.

By that place, *illuc*.

By what place, *quò*.

By what place soever, *quocunque*.

From this place, *hinc*.

From that place, *illinc*, *inde*.

From the same place, *indidem*.

From some place, *alicundò*.

From some other place, *aliundò*.

From what place, *unde*.

From what place soever, *undecunque*.

To some place, *aliquò*.

To another place, *aliò*.

To the same place, *eodem*.

To this place, *huc*.

To that place, *illuc*, *illò*.

To what place, *quò*.

Toward what place? *quorsum?*

Toward this place, *horsum*.

Toward some other place, *aliosum*, *alioversum*.

To place, *loco*, *colloco*, *constituo*.

To place again, *in locum reponere*.

To place before, *præpono*. * I

Place this far before that, *hoc illi longe, antepono*.

To place behind, *posthabeo*, *postpono*.

To place fitly, *apto*, *adapto*.

To place out, *eloco*.

To give place, *cedo*, *decedo*, *fastus submittere*.

A giving place, *cessio*, *decessio*.

To come in another place, *succedo*.

To put in another place, *substituto*.

Placed, *collocatus*, *p'positus*, *situs*.

Placed against, *oppositus*.

Placed between, *interpositus*.

Placed anew, *repositus*.

Placed fitly, *concinatus*, *ordinatus*.

Placentia [in Spain] *Placentia*.

A Placing, *locatio*, *collocatio*.

A new placing, *repositio*.

A Placit, *placitum*, *opinio*.

A Placket, *sinus muliebris*.

A Plagiary, *plagiarius*.

The Plague, *pesta*, *pestilentia*.

A Plague sore, *carbunculus*, *bubo*.

A Plague spot, *macula*.

TO PLAGUE, *divexo*. * I will

Plague you if I dare not meddle with him, *Qui asinum non potest, fratum cædit*.

Having the Plague, *peste infectus*, *contagiatus*.

Plaguy, } *pestilens*, *pestifer*.

Full of the Plague, } *fer*.

A Plaiice [fish] *passer*, *pistia*.

A little Plaiice, *Passerulus*.

To Plaiice Ludo. See Play.

A Plaiight, *Plica*, *ruga*, *sinus*.

To Plaiight, *plico*, *complico*.

Plaiighted, *plicatus*.

Which may be Plaiighted, *Plicatilis*.

A Plaiighter, *plicator*.

A Plaiighting, *plicatio*.

Full of Plaiights, *rugosus*, *sinuosus*.

PLAIN, *planus*, *levis*.

PLAIN [manifest] *manifestus*, *evidens*.

* 'Tis very plain, *in promptu est*.

* 'Tis a plain case, *res ipsa indicat*.

* Now the case is plain, *nunc verum palam est*.

Plain [honest] *apertus*, *simplex*.

* A down right plain dealing man, *Vir bonus & simplex minimeque fallax*.

A plain declaration, *enarratio*.

To Plain, }

Make plain, } *plano*, *complano*.

To make plain [manifest] *enarro*, *expono*. * I will make all to plain, *omnia sic aperiam*.

To be Plain, *pateo*. * Is not this

Plain enough? *satin? hoc diserte?*

It is plain, *constat*, *liquet*.

A Plain, *planula*, *runca*.

A great Plain, *dolabra*.

A little Plain, *dolabella*.

A Plain, }

Plain field, } *planities*, *campus*.

Plained, *Complanatus*, *adolatus*.

A Plaining, *adolatio*.

Plainly, *manifeste*, *evidenter*, *lucide*, *plane*.

Plainly [simply] *simpliciter*.

Plainly [openly] *palam*, *testato*.

Plainness, *evidentia*.

Plainness [singleness] *simplicitas*.

Plainness [smoothness] *levitas*, *planities*.

To plain [bemoan] *plango*.

Plaining, *stebilis*, *querulus*.

A Plain, *querula*, *quisus*.

A Plaintiff, *accusator*, *actor*.

A Plaiiter, *emplastrum*, *plasma*.

A Plaiiter to pull off hair, *dropus*.

To Plaiiter } *Emplastrum illig-*

Lay a Plaiiter } *re*.

Plaiiter claver, *melilotus*.

Plaiiter } *Tectorium*, *Gypsum*.

Plaiitering }

To Plaiiter [dawn] *gypso*, *obius*.

Plaiitered, *gypsatus*, *toricatus*.

A Plaiiterer, *cementarius*, *crustarius*.

A Plaiiterers beater, *vulturnus*.

Plaiiter of Paris, *gypsum*.

A Platt, *plica*. See Plaiight.

A Planchier, *tabulatum*, *contiguum*.

A Plane tree, *Platanus*.

Plane adj. } *Plataninus*.

Of Plane, }

A Plane grove, *Platanetum*.

A Joyners Plane, *dolabra*, *runcina*.

To Plane, *adolo*.

A Planer, *adolator*.

A Planet, *Planeta*.

The ascension of a Planet, *Ascensio*.

Planet struck, *sideratus*.

Of a Planet }

Planetary } *Planetarius*.

A Planetary, *genethliacus*.

A Planing, *adolatio*.

A little Planing ax. *dolabella*.

A Planisphere, *Planisphærium*.

A Plank, *assamentum*, *assis*, *planta*, *tabula scissilis*.

A little Plank, *lamina*, *lamella*.

A floor of Planks, *solum tabularum*.

To Plank }

Floor with Planks } *coasso*, *contabulo*.

A Planking, *coassatio*.

A Plant, *Planta*.

A young Plant, *virgultum*.

Willow Plant, *salix saligne*.

A place to Plant in, *Plantarium*.

To Plant, *planto*, *sevo*.

To Plant about, *obsero*.

To Plant again, *reseo*.

To Plant a Canon, *tormentum aliquid statueret, collocare, disponere*.

To Plant between, *interferere*.

To Plant together, *consero*, *consumino*.

The Plant of the foot, *planta*, *solum*, *ima pedis*.

To water his Plants, *Plantas rigare*.

To water his Plants [weep] *Ultim fieret*.

Plantain, *Plantago*.

Water Plantain, *plantago aquatica*, *atisma*.

The Plantain tree, *myia arbor*.

A Plantation, *colonia*.

Planted, *Plantatus*, *satus*.

Planted about, *obitus*.

Planted between, *interitus*.

Planted with divers Plants, *confumineus*.

Which may be Planted, *sativus*.

Not Planted, *insativus*.

Newly Planted, *neophytus*.

A Planter, *plantator*, *sator*.

A Planting }

Plantatio } *plantatio*, *satio*.

A Plantation }

Planting of young Vines, *propagatio*.

A planting-stick, *plantarium*, *plastrum*.

A Plash, *lacus*, *lacuna*.

To Plash, *aspergo*.

To Plash trees, *puto*, *amputo*.

Plashy, *lacunus plenus*, *stagnis friguens*.

A Plashing, *aspergio*.

A Plaster, *emplastrum*. See Plaiiter.

A Plat

A Plat of Ground, *Agellus*.
 A Platform, *Schographia, idea*.
 A Platform [in Fortification] *Agger, terræ agger, machinamentum castellum*.
 To Plat, *plecto, implico, intexo*.
 Platted, *plexus, implexus*.
 A Plating, *Intricatura*.
 Plate } *Argentum factum*.
 Silver Plate }
 A Plate of metal, *Lamina*.
 A thin Plate, *Lamella, bractea*.
 A Plate trencher, *Oculus*.
 A Plate for a pye, *Scutella*.
 Plate, adj. } *Argentus*.
 Of Plate, }
 A Plate Candlestick, *Candelabrum argentum*.
 Plate lace, *Lacinia argentea*.
 Plated, *squammat*.
 The Platten [of a Printing-press] *lucularia tabula*.
 Platonick, *Amor seraphicus à carne abstractus*.
 A Platonist, *Platonis sequax, assidua*.
 To platt, *Plecto. Ses Plat*.
 A Platter, *Catulus, discus, paropsis*.
 A deep Platter, *Lanz, gubata*.
 A little Platter, *Catellus, patella*.
 A platter face, *plana & lata facies*.
 A Platter maker, *Catinarius*.
 Of a Platter, *Catellarius*.
 Stew'd between two Platters, *patinarius*.
 Plausible, *plausibilis*.
 Plawe [in Mecklenburg] *Plawia*.
 Plawen [in Voiland] *Flavia*.
 A PLAY, *Lusus, lusus*. * They fear some false Play from me, & me infidias metuunt. * He has left Boys Play, *nucis reliquit*.
 A Stage-play, *Comædia, Fabula*.
 * Plays not worth the Reading, *Fabule non satis dignæ quæ legantur*.
 A Play-maker, *Poeta comicus*.
 Play, adj. } *Lusorius*.
 Or for Play }
 A Play-fellow, *Collusus*.
 Play days for Children, *Ferie pu- niles*.
 Full of Play, *Ludibundus*.
 To Play, *Ludo*. * What shall we play for? *quid erit victori brabum?*
 To Play before, *præluo*.
 To play at blind man's buffet, *Andabatium more ugnare*.
 To play at bo peep, *Faciem vultus & mox reuolare*.
 To play at Bowls, *Sphæris ludere*.
 To play the Boy, *Adolescenturro*.
 To play at Cards, *Chartis pistis ludere*.
 To play the Coward, *metu trepidare, terga dare, tergiversari*.
 To play the Drunkard, *Debacchor*.
 To play at even and odd, *Ludere per impar*.
 To play fast and loose, *Desultorie agere, modo affirmare modo negare*.
 To play at Fence, *Digladior*.
 To play the Fool, *Ineptio, stultitia facere*.
 To play at great Game, *Ingenti pigore certare*.
 To play at small Game, *Levi pigore certare*. * 'Tis better to play at small Game than to stand out, *Auleos sit qui citharædus esse non potest*.

To play the Glutton, *Lari sacri- ficare*.
 To play on the Harp, *Citharâ per- sonare*.
 To play the Hypocrite, *pietatem simulare*.
 To play the Knave, *Improbi viri officio uti*.
 To play often, *Lusito*.
 To play the part of, *Officium præ- stare*.
 To play his part thorowly, *Gnawer officio fungi, virum se gerere*.
 To play his pranks, *Scalera pe- perare*.
 To play } *Reaks* } *Dominari, omnia*
 } *Rex* } *miscere*.
 To play at Sweep stakes with one, *Conversere aliquem totum cum pul- wicula*.
 To play sweetly, *modulor*.
 To play at Tennis, *pila palmari ludere*.
 To play together, *Colludo*.
 To play the Truant, *Emaneo, cesso*.
 To play the Tyrant, *Sævio*.
 To play upon one, *Aliquem ludos facere*.
 To play upon an Instrument, *Cano*.
 To play the wanton, *Lascivia*. * To play the wanton is to play the beast, *Lascivire belluinum est*.
 Leave to play, *licentia ludendi*.
 Plays, *mimi, orum*.
 I Played, *Lusi*. * Thou hast play'd thy part very finely, *Lusis munus administrasti tuum*. * You have played a slippery trick, *multisibi fecisti fide*. * He hath play'd the man, *Se virum præstitit*. * He play'd the Thief, *Furtum fecit*. * What a prank he play'd just now! *modo quid designavit*. * What pranks would he have play'd me? *Quod mihi ludos redderet?* * He play'd excellently on a Fiddle, *Fidibus præclare cecinit*.
 Play'd on as an Instrument, *pulsus*.
 A Player, *Lusor*.
 A Stage player, *Actor, bistrio*.
 A sword player, *Gladiator*.
 A Puppet-player, *Gesticulator*.
 Of Players, } *Histricus, Histrioni-*
 } *Player-like*. } *cus*.
 A Playing place, *Lusorium*.
 Playing cards, *Chartula lusorie*.
 Playing hot [boiling hot] *Inser- venscus*.
 A Plea, *Causa, color, excusatio*.
 To PLEAD, *Causam agere*. * He prays you to plead his Cause for him, *Te suam rogat ut agas cau- sam*.
 To plead against one, *Adversum aliquem causam dicere*.
 To Plead an Argument, *Aliquid in causa allegare*.
 To plead Sickness for Non appea- rance, *morbum excusare*.
 To plead Ignorance, *Ignorantie se excusatione defendere*. * That you may not plead Ignorance, *ne ignarum fuisse te dicas*.
 To plead by Covin, *Colludo, præ- varicor*.
 Pleadable, *Allegabilis*.
 Plead'd, *Alui, allegatus*.
 A Pleader, *Considicus, causarum actor*.
 A Pleading, *Actio, litigatio*.
 A Pleading by covin, *Prævarica- tio*.
 A Pleading place, *Forum*.
 Of the Pleading place, *Forensis*.

PLEASANT, *Amenus, iucundus, venustus*.
 Pleasant in Discourse, *Facetus, so- cious, lepidus*.
 A pleasant Fellow, *Lepidum caput*.
 Pleasant sayings, *Facetie*.
 Pleasant mears, *Delicie, dapes*.
 To be pleasant with, *Sole consper- gere*.
 To grow pleasant, *Hilaresco, frum- tem expetere*.
 To make pleasant, *Exhilare, læti- ficare*.
 Somewhat pleasant, *Lepidulus*.
 Very pleasant, *Amenus, iucundus*.
 Pleasantly in speech, *Facile, lepidè*.
 Speaking pleasantly, *Suaviloquus*.
 Pleasantness, *Amenitas, iucunditas*.
 Pleasantness in speech, *Facundia, facilitas, lepor*.
 Pleasantness of Manners, *Humani- tatis, comitas*.
 TO PLEASE, *Placere, complacere, ardeare*. * Any thing pleases me, *Mibi quævis sit est*. * When you please, *Ubi voles*. * As you please for that, *Tuo verò arbitratu*. * That's as you please your self, *Istuc tibi in manu est*. * They take care to please me, *seculi citi sunt ut me expleret*. * Do not think I say this to please you, *non putare me hac auribus tuis dare*. * There is no way but to please them, *is mor gerendus est*. * Whilst I seek to please you, *dum studeo tibi obse- qui*. * They tell them any thing to please them, *ad voluntatem eorum sibi respondent*. * A small matter will please him, *Quicquid dederit contentus est*. * It pleased me hugely or down to the Ground, *Imprimis me delectavit, coram mihi fuit*. * If it had pleased you, *Si tibi ea res grata fuisset*.
 To please by Sacrifice, *placere, potio, propitio*.
 To please greatly, *perplacere, per- gratum facere*.
 To please ones self, *Sibi plaudere*.
 Pleased, *Delectatus, placatus, cui gra- tum sit*. * Are you not pleased? *Non satis habes?* * I am not ill pleased with it, *Non molest è fero*. * I am not over much pleased with that, *Ilud non nimium probo*.
 To be well pleased with one, *In aliquo sibi complacere*.
 Easy to be pleased, *Placabilis*.
 Hard to be pleased, *implacabilis, morosus*.
 It pleaseth, *place, iubet*.
 It pleaseth not, *Displeti, et*.
 Pleasing, *Gratus, iucundus*.
 A pleasing, *Gratificatio*. * They are for pleasing both Parties, *utrosque pariter iuvant*.
 PLEASURE, *Voluptas, delectatio*.
 * What Pleasure can one take? *Quæ potest esse iucunditas?* * What Pleasure is there in them? *Quid enim delectationis habent?*
 Pleasure [will] *Arbitrium*. * Speak your Pleasure, *Loquere quod vis*. * He follows his own Pleasure, *animo obsequitur suo*. * According as every Mans pleasure is, *proxi- cuiusque libido est*. * Your plea- sure is performed, *Factum est quod iussisti*. * He desired that he might have his pleasure on her, *Obsecrat ut ejus copiam facia-*
 A Pleasure [good turn] *meritum, gratum*.

To pleasure } *commodo, juvo, pro-*
Do a pleasure } *mo. &c.* * You will
do me a pleasure *Gratum mihi fa-*
ceris. * It may hurt him whom
they desire to pleasure, *Obfit ei*
cui proesse velis.

To do pleasure for pleasure, *gra-*
tiam spero. reddere.

To take pleasure in, *de'stor.*

Pleasurable, *voluptabilis.*

Given wholly to Pleasure, *Volup-*
tuosus, libidinofus.

Doing a pleasure, *commodus, offi-*
cius.

Plebeian, *Plebeius.*

A Pledge, *præsum, oris; depositum,*
hypotheca.

A Pledge [Surety] *præsum, was.*

To pledge } *pignora, oppignora,*
Lay to pledge } *pignori opponere.*

To pledge in drinking, *propinac-*
vices. edere. satyriaca. * I'll

pledge you, *Ludenti tibi te accipio.*

Pledged, *pignori oppositus.*

A Pledget, *peniculus, panniculus.*

A pledging, *oppignoratio.*

Plenary, *plenus, perfectus.*

Plenary, *sacerdotii supplementum.*

A Plenipotentiary, *Legatus.*

Plenteous, *copiosus.*

To be plenteous, *abundo, affuso.*

To make plenteous, *fecundo.*

Plenteously, *copiose.*

Plenteousness, *copia, abundantia,*
affluentia.

Plentiful, *affluens, copiosus.*

Plentifully, *affluenter, copiose, u-*
berlim.

Plentifulness, *affluentia, copia.*

Plenty, *copia.*

In very great plenty, in *summa*
copia.

To have plenty of a thing, *sum-*
mum vel facultatem habere.

To live in great plenty, *opibus*
copiâ affluere.

A Pleonasm, *Pleonasmus.*

Plaskow [in Muscovy] *Pleskovia.*

A Plethora, *Plethora.*

Plevin, *sepio, vadimonium.*

A Plentiful, *plurimis, idus; laterum*
dolor.

Sick of the Pleurisy, *Pleuriticus.*

Pliable, *flexilis, cævus, sequax, ten-*
pliant; &c.

To be pliant, *obsequor.*

To grow pliant, *len'esco.*

To make pliant, *mollio.*

Pliantness, *flexibilitas.*

To plie [bend] *plico, flecto, torqueo.*

To plie [neur] *cedo.*

To plie [work] *incumbo.* * Plie

you, *Moue manus, propra.* * We

must plie us, *Properato opus est.*

* Plie your Oars, *validis incum-*
bis remis. * To plie one with

cups, *Multis urgere cutillis.*

The plight of Body, *habitus.*

A good plight, *bona corporis vale-*
tudo.

To plight ones troth, *Spondeo, fi-*
dem dare, affringe a.

Plimouth [in Devonshire] *Plimu-*
thum.

A Plinthe [square bottom of a

pillar] *Plinthis, plinthus.*

Pliny [a mans name] *Plinius.*

Ploesko [in Missoria] *Plocum.*

To plod, *negotio alicui ferio & in-*
cessanter operam dare.

Plöen [in Holsatia] *Plona.*

To Plomp, *immergo.*

Plunkets, *genus panni lanei.*

A PLOT, *conjuratio.* * I know it

is a plot among them, *Scio rem de*
complici geis. * They like the

plot, *ipfis commentum placeat.* * He

spoiled their plot, *Confilia oppre-*
ssit. * You have marr'd all my

plots, *Conturbasti mihi astutias*
omnes. * He made him privy to

his plot, *Ilum in societatem confit-*
asumgit. * He hath a plot against

me, *Me vetit.* * He said that he

knew this man was not of the

plot, *Extra conjurationem hunc esse*
se scire dixit. * I understand

your plot, *Scio quid coneres.* * My

Wife hath smelt out my Plot al-

ready, *Subolet jam uxori quod ego*
machinor. * You have not laid

your plot half right, *Non sibi*
commode divisa sunt tempora tibi
hec. * The Plot takes Arundo

alas verberat. * Plot after plot,

Fallacia alia aliam trudit.

A Plot of ground, *area.*

The Plot of a building, *ichnogra-*
phia.

An upright Plot, *orthographia.*

A square Plot, *quadratum.*

A Plot more long than broad, *area*
oblonga.

To plot, *conjuro, conspicio.*

To plot Treason against one, *infi-*
dias alicui parare.

A Plot, *charta marina, nautica.*

Plotted, *designatus.*

A Plotting, *conjuratio.*

To be plotting, *machinor.* * You

are plotting mischief, *Pestem ma-*
chinatis. * Things which they

have been long plotting against

the State, *Quæ contra rem publicam*
diu cogitant. * I am plotting

to get an estate for them, *Studeo*
illis quam plurimum relinquere.

A Plover, *pardalus, pluvialis.*

A gray Plover, *pluvialis cinereus.*

A green Plover, *pluvialis viridis.*

A Plough, *aratrum.*

A little Plough, *aratallum.*

A Plough [Joyners tool] *runcino*
ad aras afferum striandus.

To plough, *aro, sulco.*

To plough about, *obaro.*

To plough again, *refulco.*

To plough over and over, *peraro.*

To plough under, *Subaro.*

A Plough-man, *arator, cultor, dub-*
ious.

A Plough-share, *cultor, vomer, den-*
tale.

The Plough tail } *siiva, buris.*

Plough-handle } *siiva, buris.*

The Plough holder, *stivarius.*

Plough geers, *retinacula de belio*
dependentia.

Plough-alms, *eleemosyna aratralis.*

Plough-oxen, *trio. us.*

A Plough-staff, *vulla.*

A Plough land, *arum.*

Ploughed, *aratus, sulcatus.*

Ploughed again, *recultus.*

To be ploughed, *arabilis.*

A Ploughing, *aratio.*

A Pluck, *nisus.*

A sheep's pluck, *ovis exta.*

To PLUCK, *vullo.* * He plucked

the door quite off the hinges, *For-*
es toto convulsit cardine. See Pull.

To pluck down, *destruo.*

To pluck from, *eripio.*

To pluck flowers, *flores carpere,*
legere.

To pluck up, *revello.* * Pluck

up your spirit, *Colligite vos, revo-*
cate animos.

To pluck up by the roots, *ex-*
terpo. radicibus extrahere.

To pluck up the coat from dis-

ing, *Regam sup-a lutum laxare.*

To pluck asunder } *divello, difin-*

Pluck in pieces } *divello, difin-*

A plucking, *convulsio.*

Plucked, *convulsus.*

A plucking from, *convulsio, revul-*
sio.

A plucking up by the root, *ex-*
terpo, extrahere.

A Plug, *clavus ligneus, canalicu-*
lus, penum.

A Plum, *prunum.*

A little Plum, *prunum nanum.*

A damask Plum } *prunum dam-*

Damson Plum } *prunum*

A wheat Plum } *prunum cerium*

A white Plum } *prunum*

A Horse plum, *prunum affratum.*

A large fair Plum, *Prunum co-*
manum.

A wild Plum, *Prunum, prun-*
um.

How many Plums for a penny [

Play] *chytinda.*

A Plum-tree, *Prunus.*

A wild Plum tree, *Spinus.*

A place where Plum-trees grow,

Prunetum.

Bearing Plums, *Prunifer.*

Plumage, *sertum plumatilis.*

A Plum-rule, *amulus, libella, re-*
pendiculum.

To Plumb, } *amulus,*

Work by Plumb-rule } *opus*

libellam exigere.

To fall down plumb, *perpendicu-*
liter ad terram cadere.

A Plum of Feathers, *pluma, tri-*
plex plumis.

A little Plume, *plumula.*

To Plume, *deplume, plumas avellere.*

A Plumer, *deplumator.*

A Pluming, *deplumatio.*

A Plumme, *prunus. See Plum.*

A Plummer, *plumbarius.*

A Plummer, *plumbata.*

A Mason's Plummer, *balls ad B-*
bellum pensile.

A sounding Plummer, *bolis, line*
nautica, catapropæta.

A Plump, *antlia. See Pump.*

Plump [Fat] *nitidus, obesus, corp-*
ulentus, succulentus, quadratus.

A Plump constitution, *valetudo*
athletica, cutis bene curata.

Plumply, *In modum succulenti.*

Plumpness, *nitor.*

To plunder, *spolio.*

To plunder one to the bones, *De-*
vertere aliquem totum cum pul-
culo.

To plunge, *mergo, immergo.*

To plunge again, *remergo.*

To plunge often, *merfor.*

To plunge [dive] *urivov.*

To plunge himself up to the ears,

Aurium tenus se immittere.

To put one to a Plunge, *aliquem*
ad incertas redigere. * He was put

to his Plunges, *Ad extrema de-*
ductus est.

Plunged, *immersus, submersus.*

A Plungeon [bird] *catartida.*

A Plunger, *vinator.*

By Plunges, *nisu intermisso.*

Plunging, *Submersivus.*

A Plunging, *Submersio.*

A Plunker colour, *color carminu-*
pluralis.

Plural, *Pluralis.*

Plurality, *pluralitas.*

Plurally, *pluraliter.*

Plush, *holosericum hispidum.*

A Plusher [fish] *Galeus levis.*

Platarch [a mans name] *Platarchus*.
To ply, Incumbo. *Ses Plie.*
Plyers [Smith's Instrument] *fer-*
mentum tenax, contorquens.
Plying, flexilis.
A plying, flexio.
Po [a river in Italy] *Padus, Erida-*
nus.
The poare, pori. *Ses Pores.*
**To poche an Egge, ovum coctilla-
re.
**To poche with a stick, fundum ex-
plorare.
Poched, exploratus.
**Poched Egge, vna sorbilia, tremu-
la.
A pochard [bird] *basbea.*
A pock, pockuena.
**The Small Pox, variola, cithymu-
za.
The great Pocks *lues venerea, mor-*
bus gallicus.
French Pocks *lues venerea.*
**To get the French Pox, lue vene-
ra infici.
Pock-holes, variolarum vestigia.
Full of Pock-holes, cute sparsa.
**Fulness of Pock-holes, cute con-
sparsa.
Pockie *2 puerulus, rubi-*
gulus.
Full of the pocks *2 ginsus.*
**A pockie fore, bubo venereus.
**Pock woods, lignum guajacum.
**A pocker, loculus, facellus.
**A pocker dagger, Sicula.
**A pocker of Wool, dimidiu fac-
cus.
**A pocker handkerchief, sudarium.
**A pod, valculus, litica.
**Podge, furago.
Podlana [part of Poland] *Polocchia.*
Podolia [part of Poland] *Podolia.*
**A Poem, poema, utis, carmen.
**A Poet, poeta. * Poets seldom dic-
rich, Amor ingenii nomen un-
quam doctum facit.
**An ignorant Poet, Poetaster.
**A Poetress, Poetria.
**A paltry Poetress, pica poetria.
**Poetical, poeticus.
**Poetically, Poeticè.
**To Poetize, versificor, poetar, me-
um componere, carmen pungere.
**Poetry, Poetica, Poasis.
**Poetics, Poetia.
Poitiers [in Poitou] *Pistanium,*
Augustoritum.
Poitou [part of France] *Provin-*
cia Poitavensis, Poitavum Re-
gio.
**The Poitevins, Poitavi, Poitones.
**A Poniard, Pugivaculus.
A POINT, punctum. * It is done
in a point of time, Fit ad punctum
*temporis. * I care not a point for*
*it, Flocci facio. * In the uttermost*
point of Spain, In ultimo Hispa-
nie tractu.
A point [case] *causa, status, caput,*
*locus. * The matter is come to*
this point, In eum locum res venit.
** It is a point of foolish pride, de-*
*ficiuntis arrogantia est. * It is*
brought to this point, Ed deduct-
*ur. * He is at the point of death,*
Extremus spiritus agit ager.
At the point of, sub. * At the
point of death, Extrema jam in
morte.
In point of, respectu, quod attinet ad.
** In point of bounty consideration*
should be had of desert, In be-
nevolentia delictus esset dignitatis.
** They are not much unlike in***

point of matter, Non ita dissimili-
sum argumenta.
The point of a rock, scopuli cae-
men.
The point of a Weapon, cuspis, a-
cies, mucro.
The points of the Compass, divisi-
ones venti triginta duæ.
**Pointwise, cuspidatum.
Point blank, rest ad scopum, di-
rectis verbis.
A point to tye with, ligula, lingua.
A little nice point, punctulum,
scrupulus.
The point of a Dial, gnomon.
A point in the Tables, statio, locus.
The Ace point, monas.
The Dewee point, dyas.
The Trey point, ternio.
The Catar point, quaterna.
The Cink point, Pentas.
The Sizze point, sesio.
To point *2 acuo, cuspido.*
Sharpen the point *2 acuo, cuspido.*
To point at, monstro, ostendo.
To point with the finger, Indico,
digitum monstrare.
To point *2 interpungo.*
Distinguish by points *2 interpungo.*
To tye with points, ligula circum-
cellere.
To point a Canon, tormentum in
utrumque locum dirigere, librare,
designare.
Pointed, acutus, cuspidatus.
Pointed at, monstratus.
Pointed [as writing] *interpunctus.*
**A pointing, punctatio.
**A pointing at, indicatio.
**To poise, Pondero, pando.
**Poised, Ponderatus.
**A poiser, Ponderator.
**A poising, Ponderatio.
Poison, venenum, virus, toxicum.
**To poison, veneno tollere.
To pois- things without life, ve-
nero implicare.
Poisoned, venendus, veneno infe-
ctus.
**A poisoner, veneficus, m. venef-
ica, f.
**A poisoning, veneficium.
A Maker of poison *2 venenarius.*
Seller of poison *2 venenarius.*
Poisonous *2 venenosus, virosus.*
Full of poison *2 venenosus, virosus.*
Poissy [in the Isle of France] *Pissi-*
acum.
**A poitrel, antilena, pectorale.
**A poke, sacculus, peca.
**A little poke, sacculus, facellus.
**To poke up, culco immittere.
To buy a pig in a poke, catulum
in culco emere.
To poke, digito explorare, digitum
seu baculum intrudere.
Pola [in Histrya] *Pola.*
**Poland, Polonia.
**Poland, adj. Polonicus.
**Polar, Polaris.
**A Poleat, mactos, putorius.
**A Pole, Perlica.
**A Boat pole, centus, trudei.
A Hunting pole, bacula venatori-
um.
**A Poleax, bipennis, sacuris.
A Pole [in the heavens] *Potus.*
**The Arctick Pole, Potus Arcticus.
The Antarctic Pole, Potus antar-
cticus.
**Poledavies, segetive.
The Poles *2 Poloni.*
Polanders *2 Poloni.***

Polley, scientia politica, reipublicæ
administrande ratio.
Policy [counsel] *Consilium.*
Policy of assurance, syngrapha affi-
curatoria.
Polignano [in Naples] *Pollinidnum.*
Polish [of Poland] *Polonicus.*
To polish, polio, expolio, limo, inter-
rado.
**To polish anew, repolio, recquo.
**Polished, Politus, depolitus.
**Somewhat polished, limatulus.
**Not polished, Impolitus.
A Polisher, polio, famiator fabri-
causis, armorum artifex.
A polishers burning Stone, Coe-
lemia.
**A Polishing, Politura, limatio.
Polite, politus, limatus, rufus, ter-
rus.
Politick *2 politicus, administrande*
reipublice solers.
Political *2 reipublice solers.*
**A Polity, Politia.
**A Poll, caput.
**To Poll, condere, refecto.
**A poll of Ling, caput aselli saltati.
A poll-ax, cestra, securis amazo-
nia.
Poll-money, capitatio, tributum in
singula capita.
A Pollard, capito, capbatus fluvia-
tilis.
**Polled, tonsus, detonsus.
**A Pollenger, arbor sæpius detonsa.
**A Poller, tonsor.
**A Polling, tonsio, tonsura.
A Polick [Fish] *afellus niger.*
To Pollute, polluo, contaminare, inqu-
no.
**Polluted, contaminatus, sedatus.
**Pollutedly, pollute.
A Polluting *2 inquinatio, pollutio.*
Pollution *2 inquinatio, pollutio.*
Poloczki [in Lithuania] *Polacchia.*
**A Poltron, Pusillanimitas.
Poly [herb] *polium.*
Polydore [a mans name] *Polydo-*
rus.
**Polygamy, Rotigamia.
Polypody [herb] *Polypodium.*
**Polytillable, Polytillabus.
A Pomander, Pessillus, diapasma,
atis, n.
**A Pome, pomum.
A Pome among Gardeners, instar
pomi cresce.
**A Pome citron, malum citraum.
**A Pome citron tree, malus panica.
A Pomegranate, malum punicum,
or granatum.
**A Pomegranate tree, malus punica.
**A Pomegranate blossom, cymus.
A wild Pomegranate tree, batou-
strum.
A Pomewater tree, malus carbona-
ria.
Pomerania [part of Germany] *Po-*
marania.
To Pommel, pugno amuletum, gladii
capulo pulsare.
The Pommel of a Sword, pommelum,
gladii fungus, manubrii caput.
**Pomp, Pompa, comitatus, profanum.
The Printer's Pompets, tustes a-
gementariae.
Pompey [a mans name] *Pompeius.*
**A Pompilion, unguentum populeum.
A Pompon, Pepo maximus oblon-
gus.
A Pompire [Permain] *melagium,*
*pyramillum.***

Pompous, magnificus, regalis, sumptuosus.
 Pompously, magnifice, sumptuose.
 Pompousness, magnificentia, pompositas.
 A Pomroyal, malum apionium.
 A Pond, stagnum, lacus.
 A Fish-pond, Piscina.
 A little Pond to keep Fish in, Vivarium.
 Of a Fish pond, piscinalis.
 The keeper of a Fish pond, Piscinarius.
 Pond weed, potamogeton.
 To ponder, pendo, animo versare.
 Pondered pensatus, perpensus.
 A Ponderer, Pensator, mediator, contemplator.
 Pondering, meditabundus.
 A pondering, meditatio, contemplatio.
 Ponderous, Ponderosus, gravis.
 Ponderously, Graviter.
 Ponderousness } Gravitatis, molar.
 Ponderosity }
 A Pontado } Pugio.
 Pontard }
 Pont River [in Northumberland] Pontus.
 Pont a Mouson [in Lorraine] Musipontum.
 Pont de l'Arche [in Normandy] Pont Arcensis.
 Pont Eland [in Northumberland] Pont Eli.
 Pontage, tributum ad reparandos pontes.
 Pontelier [in Burgundy] Pontarium.
 The Pontlek Rat, mus ponticus.
 Pontieu [in Picardy] Pontes.
 Pontifical, Pontificalis.
 Pontigny [in France] Pontiacum.
 Ponterson [in Normandy] Pont Ursensis.
 In his Pontificalibus, splendide vestitus, pompatico habitu ornatus.
 Pontoise [in France] Pontesium, Pontifara.
 A Pool, stagnum, lacus.
 A Fish pool, Piscina.
 The Pool snipe, totanus.
 Pool [the family] Polus.
 The poop of a Ship, Puppa.
 To poop, submisit pedere.
 He poops, avidè haurit potum.
 POOR, pauper, inops, egenus, egenus.
 A poor soul } Paupertinus, pauper.
 Somewhat poor } pauculus.
 A poor woman, Paupercula.
 The poor people, Plebetula.
 Poor beggarly fellows, hominum mendicabula.
 Poor cheer, Hecates caena.
 Poor as Job, Iro pauperior.
 Poor John [fish] Callarius.
 The poor cuttel } [fish] Polypus.
 Poor cuttel }
 Poor folks, bebiones. * Poor folks have little kindred, Cognatus pauperi nullus.
 To grow poor, Pauperesco.
 To make poor, arumno, depauperare.
 Made poor, Pauperatus.
 Poorly, paupere, tenuiter.
 Poorly clad, Pannofus.
 Poorness, paupertas, tenuitas, inopia.
 A pop with the mouth, Poppsimus.
 To pop with the mouth, Poppsimose edere.
 To pop in the mouth, ori indere.

A Pop gun, Scloppus.
 The Pope, Papa, Pontifex Romanus.
 The Popedom, Papatus.
 Popery, superstitio papalis.
 Poperinghe [in Flanders] Paperingham.
 Popish, Papalis, pontificius.
 A Popish Pilgrim, Romipeta.
 A Popinjay green, pistacus.
 A Popinjay colour, color pistaceus.
 A Poplar tree, Populus.
 The black Poplar, populus nigra.
 The white Poplar, populus alba, populus tremula.
 Poplar, adj. } Populeus, populeus.
 Of Poplar. }
 A Poplar Grove, Populetum.
 To poop [as a hoopoop] popisso, are.
 A Poppet, Pups. See Puppet.
 Poppy [herb] Papaver, aru.
 Garden poppy, Papaver sativum.
 Horned Poppie, Papaver corniculatum.
 Spatling Poppy, Papaver spumeum, besen album.
 White Poppy, Papaver album.
 Wild Poppy, Papaver, rheas.
 Poppy, adj. } Papavereus.
 Of Poppy. }
 Poppy coloured, } papavereus, ruber.
 Poppy red. } bicundus.
 The tops of Poppies, codice.
 The juice of Poppies, meconium.
 The Populace, vulgur.
 Popular, Popularis.
 Popularity, Popularitas.
 Popularly, Populariter.
 Populous, Populosus, frequens.
 Populousness } Populositas, frequens.
 Populosity } tia.
 Porcelain dishes, vasa muricina.
 Porcelane [the herb] Portulaca.
 A Porch, Porticus.
 A Church Porch, vestibulum.
 An open Porch to walk in, hypotrurn, subdiale.
 An outward Porch, Propylaum.
 A Porcupine } bystrix.
 The Sea porcupine, bystrix marina.
 A Pore of the body, porus, meatus.
 To pore, Propius admotis oculis aspicere.
 Pore Blind, myops, lusciosus.
 Pory } Porosus.
 Porous }
 Full of Pores }
 Pork, Porcina, suilla.
 A Porket, Porcellus, nefrens.
 Porphyry [marble] Porphyrites.
 The Porpoise } [fish] Pbeana.
 Porpus }
 Porpes }
 Porquerolles [an Island of Provence] Prote.
 Porrage, fur, uru.
 A Porrage pot, olla, authepsa.
 A Porrenger, scutella, gabata.
 A Port [Haven] Portus.
 The Warden of the Ports, limonarcha.
 Having many Ports, Portuosus.
 Without Port, Importuosus.
 The Port, aula magni Turcarum imperatoris.
 Port a Port [in Portugal] Portus Cale.
 Portmorlay [in Bretagne] Portus Saliocanus.

Port Royal [in Florida] Portus Regius.
 Port S. Mary [in Aquitaine] Portus S. Mariæ.
 Port Vendres [in France] Portus Veneris.
 Port [behaviour] gestus.
 The Port vein, vena portæ.
 A Portal, porticus, vestibulum.
 Portable, portabilis, levis.
 Portage, Portorium.
 Portalegre [in Portugal] Portus alacris.
 A Portcullis, cataracta, portus demissoria.
 To portend, portendo, præfigo, ominor.
 Portentous, Portentosus.
 A Porter, janitor, ostiarius.
 The Groom Porter of the King's Household, janitor regius.
 The Porters Lodge, clavicularium.
 A Porter bearing, bajulus.
 A Porter's wages, comestum.
 Porteros [an Island of Provence] Mese, Pomperiana.
 A Portgrave, ensifer.
 Port Grave, Portus præfixus.
 Port holes [in a Ship] fenestra ad tormenta, missarium.
 Portland Isle [in Dorsetshire] Portlandia, Portuna.
 Portmanteau, hypopora.
 A Portmote, conventus vel curia in portu habita.
 Portsale, venditio in portu.
 Portsmouth [in Hampshire] Portus Magnus.
 A Portion, pars, fors, portio.
 A small Portion, portunculæ.
 A Wife's Portion, dos.
 Having a Portion, dotata.
 Having no Portion, inadota.
 To Portion } Partior.
 Divide in Portions }
 Porto [in Portugal] Portus.
 Portofino [in Liguria] Portus adfini.
 Porto Langone [in Tuscany] Portus Langus.
 To Portray, delinco, depingo, describo, expimo.
 Portrayed, depictus, descriptus.
 The Art of Portraying, graphice.
 A Portrait } pictura, simulacrum.
 Portraiture }
 The Portuguese, Lusitani.
 Portugal, Portugallia, Lusitania.
 Portugallo [in Portugal] Portus Calensis.
 A Porwinkle } Cocleas.
 Periwinkle }
 The Pose, coryza, narium profluvi-um, gravedo.
 To Pose, examino, oppono.
 To pose [puzzle] difficulti quæstione confundere.
 Posega [in Hungary] Basiana.
 A Posey, servia.
 The posy of a Ring, symbolum.
 A posing, examinatio.
 A position, positio, thesis.
 Positive, positivus.
 Posture, Situs.
 Posen } [in Poland] Posnanis.
 Posnam }
 A Posnet, cacabus, authepsa.
 TO POSSESS, possideo, teneo, occupo.
 To possess before, Preoccupare.
 Possessed, Possessus.
 Possessed with business, occupatus.

Possessed with a Spirit, *Demoniacus*.
 Possession, *Possessio*. * Possession is eleven points in Law, *Occupantis sunt derelicta*.
 A small possession, *Possessuncula*.
 Possession by prescription, *usucaptio*.
 Possession in trust, *Possessio fiducia-ria*.
 To take possession of, *Occupo*.
 A taking possession of, *Occupatio*.
 To give possession, *Alieno*.
 A giving possession, *Alienatio*.
 To put out of possession, *Deturbo*, *de possessione desicere*.
 A putting out of possession, *Deturbatio*.
 Of possession, } *Possessorius*.
 Possessory, }
 In possession of, *Penes*.
 Possessive, *Possessivus*.
 A possessive, *Possessivum*.
 A possessor, *possessor*, *dominus*.
 A possessore, *Domina*.
 A possessor, *Serum cerevisiatum*, *lac calidum coagulatum*.
 Possibility, *Possibilitas*.
 Possible, *Possibilis*.
 How is it possible? *Quid pote?*
 Possibly, *Fortean*, *fortassis*.
 A Post, *Posta*, *paxillus*.
 A Post [Carrier] *Veredarius*.
 Post [a dogs name] *Dromus*.
 A Post [term of War] *Statio*, *statio sedes*, *statio locus*.
 A Post horse, *Veredus*.
 A Foot post, *Cursor*, *tabellarius*, *pias*.
 To Post, *Locum aliquem occupare*, *obtinere*.
 To Post } *Accolero*, *veredo ferri*.
 Ride Post }
 In Post haste, *Festinus*, *trepidus*.
 With Post haste, *Equis velique*.
 To Post a Book, *De libro in librum transferre*.
 Posted, *Loco aliquo occupato*.
 A Post dare, *Metacronismus*.
 A Post doctor, *Medicus circumfora-nus*, *empiricus*.
 A Postscript, *Postscriptum*.
 Post term, *Postterminum*.
 To Postpone, *Postpono*.
 Postponed, *Postpositus*.
 Posterior, *Posterior*.
 The Posteriors, *Posterioriores*.
 Posterity, } *Posteritas*.
 Postery, }
 Our Posterity, *minores*.
 A Postern Gate, *Janua postica*, *pseudoporum*.
 Posthumous, *Posthumus*.
 A Postil [short Exposition] *Com-mentariolus*, *scholium*.
 A Postilion } *Dux viae*, *puer vera-*
 Post boy } *clausus*, *equorum prae-*
 A Postscript, *Scripti additamentum*, *postscriptum*.
 Postulation, *Postulatio*.
 A Posture, *Gestus*, *status*.
 A Pot to drink in, *Cantbarus*, *ca-lis*, *poculum*.
 A little Pot, *Cyatbus*, *pocillum*.
 A Gally pot, *Cutullus*, *testa*.
 A Chamber pot, } *Lafana*, *Lasa-*
 Piss pot, } *sum*.
 An Earthen Pot, *Fidelis*, *olla fidi-li*.
 A great Pot, *Lebes*, *cacabus*.
 A Porridge pot, *Authespa*, *olla*.
 A Water pot, *Situs aquarius*, *hydria*.
 A Wine pot, *Oenophorum*.

The brim of a Pot, *Labrum*.
 Pot, adj. } *Ollaris*.
 Of a Pot }
 Pot ashes, *Optima nota cineres ad Saponem conficiendum*.
 A Pot bearer, *Ollifer*.
 A Pot Companion, *Comsibo*, *onis*.
 A Pot-gun, *Saloppus*, *syphunculus*.
 Pot-herbs, *Olera*, *um*.
 Pot-hooks, *Anse*, *antæ*, *arum*.
 A Pot-ladle, *rudicula*, *trus*.
 A Pot-lid, *Oparculum*.
 A Pot-sheerd, *Testa fracta*.
 Potable, *Potabilis*.
 Potatoes, *Battata*, *crum*.
 To potch Eggs, *Ova coctillare*.
 To pote the Clothes off, *Stragula pedibus deturbare*.
 Potent, *Potens*, *valens*.
 Potent [in Heraldry] *Scipionis claudii capitulum*.
 Potentate, *Princeps*, *dynasta*.
 A Pothecary, *Pharmacopola*.
 A Portion, *potio*, *sortitio*.
 A Love potion, *Philtum*.
 To portion, } *Potio*.
 Give a potion, }
 Potivol [in Muscovy] *Potivolum*.
 Potrage, *Jus*, *jusculum*.
 Barley Potrage, *Ptisana*.
 Beef Potrage, *Pulmentarium*.
 To make Potrage, *Jus coquere*.
 Of potrage, *Pulmentarius*.
 Sudden in potrage, *Jurulentus*.
 A potter, *Figulus*.
 Potters clay, *Argilla*.
 A potters shop, } *Figulina*.
 A potters trade, }
 A potters wheel, *Rota figuraris*.
 Of a potter, *Figularis*, *figulinus*.
 A pottinger, *Gabata*, *seutula*.
 A pottle, *Quatuor libra liquidorum*, *congii anglicani dimidium*.
 Potulent, *Potulentus*.
 A pouch, *parsa*, *marsupium*.
 A little pouch, *perula*, *sacculus*.
 A leather pouch, *Scortea*.
 A pouch maker, *Bulgarius*.
 A pouch mouth, *Labeo*, *labia prae stomacho exsertus*.
 To pouch, *Frontem contrahere*, *capere*.
 POWDER, *Pulvis*, *eris*.
 Fine powder, *Pulvisculus*.
 Gun-powder, *pulvis nitratus*, *sul-phureus*, *pyrius*.
 Sneezing Powder, *Medicamentum sternutatorium*.
 Sweet Powder, *Pulvis damascenus*.
 To Powder, *pulvere conspergere*.
 To powder } *Dispulvero*, *in*
 Bring to powder } *pulverem redi-*
 gere.
 To Powder with many spots, *Maculo*.
 To powder with Salt, *Salio*, *sale condire*.
 To powder [the hair] *Capillo pul-verem odorarium inficere*, *odorato pulvisculo crinem pulverare*, *aspergere*.
 Powdered, *pulvere conspersus*.
 Powdered, } *pulvis factus*.
 Brought to powder, }
 Powdered with spots, *maculosus*, *varius*.
 Powdered with Salt, *Salis conditus*.
 Powdered beef, *Bubula salita*, *bovina salsa*.
 Powdering, *pulverem excitans*.
 A Powdering, *Salitura*, *conditura*.
 A Powdering tub, *Orca*, *cadus sal-fomentarius*.
 A Powder monkey, *Colo*, *caecula*.

Poverty, *Paupe*, *tenuitas*, *egestas*, *indigentia*, *inopia*.
 To be in Poverty, *Ego*, *indigeo*.
 To Poul, *Tondeo*. See Poll.
 Pouldavis, *Fannus ad vela faciendâ idoneus*.
 Poulligny [in Burgundy] *Polinium*, *polichnium*.
 To Poult, *peto*, *impeto*.
 A Poulterer, *Avicularius*, *pullarius*.
 A Poulitis, *Cataplasma*.
 Poultney [the Family] *Poultneius*.
 The Poultry, *Forum pullarium*.
 Poultry, *pullitæ*, *aliter villatici*.
 A keeper of Poultry, *pullinarius*.
 A place where Poultry is kept, *Cavea*, *cora*.
 Poultry, adj. } *Gallinarius*.
 Of Poultry, }
 A poump, *Antlia*. See Pump.
 To pounce, *perforo*, *perterebro*.
 The pounces of a hawk, *Ungues*.
 A pound, *Libra*. See pownd.
 TO POUR, *Fundo*.
 To pour about, *Circumsundo*, *of-fundo*.
 To pour back, *Refundo*.
 To pour down, *Defundo*.
 To pour in, *Infundo*.
 To pour often, *Fundito*.
 To pour out, *Effundo*.
 To pour out of one Vessel into another, *Transfundo*, *elutrio*, *de-trullo*.
 To pour upon, *Infundo*, *perfun-do*.
 To pour water on a drowned mouse, *Æquè est ac si aqua in pu-teum conjiciat*.
 Poured, *fusus*.
 Poured back, *Refusus*.
 Poured in } *Infusus*, *effusus*.
 Poured on, }
 Poured out, *Effusus*.
 Poured out of one Vessel into a-nother, *Elutriatus*.
 Which may be poured, *Fusilis*.
 A pourer, *fusor*.
 A pouring in, *Infusio*.
 A pouring in by drops, *Infusillatio*.
 A pouring all over, *Perfusio*.
 A pouring out, *Effusio*, *profusio*.
 A pouring out of one vessel into another, *Transfusio*.
 A pour-cuttle fish, *Polypus*.
 A pourmenade, *Ambulocrum*.
 To make pourparty, *Divide fun-dos in cotraderes devolutos quos an-tea conjunctum possederunt*.
 Pourpresture, *Injuria domino Regi illata*.
 To pourtray, *Simulo*. See portray.
 A pout [Fish] *Alelus barbatus*.
 POWER, *potestas*, *potentia*, *virtus*, *facultas*. * To the best of my power, *pro viribus*, *pro virili parte*. * To the utmost of our power, *Quam maxime possumus*. * He knows not the power of Love, *Quid amor valem nescit*. * They are afraid of his power, *Hujus opes metuunt*. * He exercised the power of Conqueror upon the E-nemies, *In hostes jus victoris exer-cuit*.
 Power all over, *Omnipotentia*.
 A power [great number] *Vix*.
 Such a power of Men appeared, *Tanta vis hominum apparuit*.
 In ones power, *penes aliquem*. * It is in my power, *me penes est*. * If it were in my power, *Si mihi es-set integrum*. * It is in your power, *In manu tua est*. * If it be in your power, *Si modo id facere possis*.

* It is not in my Power. *Non est facultas mea.*
 To have Power } *Valere, posse, Be of Power* } *esse.*
 To give Power [leave] *Permitto.*
 To give Power. *Authoritate munire.*
 Powerful, *Potens, validus.*
 Not powerful, *Impotens.*
 Powerfully, *Potenter.*
 Powis [part of Wales] *Powisa.*
 A Water powk, *pupula, papula.*
 Full of Powks, *Pupulatus.*
 A POWND, *as, libra.*
 Half a POUND, *Sesquibra.*
 A Pound and a half, *Sesquibra.*
 Two POUND, *Bilibra, dipondius.*
 Of two POUND, *Dipondius.*
 Three POUND, *Tribra, tripondium.*
 Of three POUND, *Tribra, tripondium.*
 Four POUND, *Quadrussis.*
 Of four POUND, *Quadrilibra.*
 Five POUND, *Quintussis.*
 Six POUND, *Sexussis.*
 Seven POUND, *Septussis.*
 Eight POUND, *Octussis.*
 Nine POUND, *Novussis.*
 Ten POUND, *Decussis.*
 Twenty POUND, *Vicussis.*
 Thirty POUND, *Tricussis.*
 Forty POUND, *Quadrucussis.*
 Fifty POUND, *Semicutussis.*
 A hundred POUND, *Centussis.*
 Waying five hundred POUND *Quingentarius.*
 A thousand POUND, *Millepondium.*
 To POUND, *Tundo, contundo, contero, pino.*
 A POUND for Cattle, *Septum, inclasorium, ergastulum pecorum.*
 To POUND Cattle, *Includo, in septum agere.*
 Poundage, *Vedigal ex singulis minis, pars vicissima.*
 Pounded, *Contusus.*
 Pounded as Cattle, *Inclusus.*
 A Pounder, *Inclusor.*
 A Pounder [hammer] *Pisillum.*
 A Powt } *Muscula.*
 Eel Powt } *Muscula.*
 To Powt, *Indignationem vultu prae se ferre, labella prae stomacho exserte.*
 To powt at, *Labellis exsertis conspiciat.*
 A powting Fellow, *Labeo, labellorum exsertor.*
 A powting Housewife, *Stomachosa, labellorum exsertrix.*
 Powtingly, *Labitis exsertis, labellis promissis.*
 The pox, *Variolae.* See pocks.
 A Poy [halter] *Contus funambulatorum.*
 Poyson, *Venenum.* See poison.
 Practick } *Practicus.*
 Practical } *Practicus.*
 Practice, *Exercitatio, experientia.*
 A secret Practice, *Molimen, molitio.*
 To practice, *Exerceo, exercito, solo.*
 To practice in, *Experior.*
 To practise Hostility, *Inimicor.*
 To practise Law, *Causas agitare.*
 To practise to run, *Ad cursum meditari.*
 To put in practise, *Incepto.*
 Practised, *Exercitus, exercitatus.*
 Not practised, *Inexercitatus.*
 A practiser, *Exercitator.*
 A practiser in Law, *Pragmaticus.*
 A practiser in Physick, *Empiricus.*
 Pragmatical, *Pragmaticus.*
 Prague [in Bohemia] *Prage, Bubioum, Casurgis, Marobudum.*

To praise, *Oro.* See pray.
 Praise, *Lau, praeconium.*
 Praise-worthy, *Laudabilis.*
 Not praise-worthy, *Laudabiliter.*
 With praise, *Laudabiliter.*
 To praise, *Laudo, extollo, magnifico.*
 To praise [prize] *Astimo, adero.*
 Praised, *Laudatus.*
 Praised [prized] *Astimus.*
 A Praiser, *Laudator, m. Laudatrix, f.*
 A Praiser [prizer] *Astimus.*
 A praising, *Laudatio, praedicatio.*
 A praising [prizing] *Astimatio.*
 To prance, *Grassor.*
 A prancer, *Equus ad pompam.*
 A prane, *Coris, idis.*
 A prank, *Ludus* * What a prank he played but just now, *modò designavit.* * What pranks would he have plaid me? *Quos mihi ludas redderet?*
 A wicked prank, *Flagitium indigni factum.*
 To play a wicked prank, *Flagitium patrare.*
 To prank up, *Continuo.*
 Pranked, *Concinnus, comptus.*
 Pranking, *Exornatio, mangonizatio.*
 To prate } *Gorris, fabulator, blatero.*
 Prattle } * They can do nought but prate and prattle, *canis timidi vehementius lateant quam mordent.*
 To prate foolishly, *Ineptio, nugor.*
 To prate pertly, *Argutor.*
 To prate [as a nurse to the Child] *Lallo.*
 Prated } *Sermonibus jactatus.*
 Prattled } *Sermonibus jactatus.*
 A Prater } *Gorris, blatero.*
 Prattler } *Gorris, blatero.*
 A prater of trifles, *Nugator, gorro.*
 A prater to himself, *Soliloquus.*
 A young prater } *Dicaculus, loquaculus, loquax.*
 Prattle } *basker, culus.*
 Prating } *Dicax, subtilis, largilo.*
 Prattling } *quus, multiloquus.*
 A Prating } *Dicacitas, loquacitas, Prattling, garrulitas.*
 Vain prating, *Stultiloquium.*
 A prating alone, *Soliloquium.*
 The prating of Nurses, *Lallatio.*
 A prating housewife, *Lingulaca.*
 A prating place, *Sonaculum mulierum.*
 Pratingly, *Loquaciter.*
 Prato [in Tuscany] *Pratum.*
 Prattick, *Commercium, commercium, negotiandi libertas.*
 Pravity, *pravitas, nequitia.*
 A Praun, *Caris.*
 To prounce, *Grassor, superbè salire.*
 A prouncing, *Grassatio.*
 A prouncing horse, *Equus excussor.*
 To PRAY, *Oro, precor, rogo.* * Why so I pray? *quid ita obsecro?* * Pray what will you do? *Quid facies cado?* * How long I pray you will you abuse our patience? *quousque tandem abutere patientia nostra?* * Tell me I pray thee, *Dic sedes or quæso.* * I pray thee remember me. *Amabo te mei memineris.*
 I pray God, *Utinam.* * I pray God it may be so, *Utinam Deus ita faciat.*
 To pray to God, *Deum precari.*
 To pray against, *Deprecor.*
 To pray for others, *Intercedo.*
 To pray together, *Comprecor.*
 Prayed, *Oratus.*
 A prayer, *Oratio, precatio.*
 A little prayer, *Precula.*
 Prayers, *Preces.*

Morning prayers, *Preces matutinae.*
 Evening prayers, *Preces vespertinae.*
 Southayers prayers, *Esse.*
 By prayer, *Precario.*
 To obtain by prayer, *Exoro.*
 Gotten by prayer, *precarius.*
 A praying, *Supplicatio, rogatio.*
 Praying, *Precaundus.*
 To preach, *Concionari, prædicare.*
 To preach the Gospel, *Evangelizare.*
 * He preaches over his cup, *Verbis munda vincta facit.*
 A preacher, *Concionator, prædicator.*
 Preached, *Concio habita.*
 A preaching, *praedicatio.*
 A preamble, *praefatio, prologus, proœmium.*
 To make a preamble, *praefari.*
 A Prease, *Turba.* * In the thick of the prease, *Turba confestim.*
 To prease in, *Intrudo.*
 To prease, *Obtrudo.*
 A Prebend, *Præbenda, sacerdotium.*
 A little Prebend, *præbendula.*
 A Prebendary, *præbendarius.*
 Resident Prebendaries, *Canonicæ.*
 Precarious, *precarius.*
 A precaution, *Cautio, cautela.*
 To precede, *præcedo, præcedo.*
 Precedence, *Locus superior, præcedency, dantis.*
 Precedent, *præcedens.*
 A Precedent, *Exemplum.*
 Precedently, *præcedenter.*
 A Precept, *præceptum, mandatum.*
 Of a Precept, *præceptivus.*
 A Precinct, *Ditio.*
 Precious, *pretiosus.*
 A precious stone, *Gemma.*
 A seller of precious stones, *Gemmarius.*
 Full of precious bones, *Gemmae.*
 Preciously, *pretiosè.*
 Preciousness, *pretium.*
 A Precipice, *præcipitium.*
 To precipitate [cast headlong] *præcipito.*
 Precipitate, *præcepti, temerarius.*
 Precipitate [red powder of lunar quick silver] *Mercurius præcipitatus ruber.*
 Precipitation, *præcipitatio.*
 Precipitation [in Chymistry] *Quorvis subsistentia (per mixtum alius liquoris).*
 Precise, *præcisus, exactus.*
 Precise in Religion, *Serupulosa, Religiosa.*
 A Precise Rule, *Norma exacta.*
 Precisely, *præcisè.*
 Precisely [in Religion] *Scrupulosa, exacta, sollicitè.*
 A Precisian, *Puritanus.*
 To Precogitate, *præcogito.*
 Precognition, *præcognitio, præsentia.*
 A Precontract, *præcontractus.*
 Predatory, *prædatorius.*
 Predy, *paratus.*
 A Predecessour, *Decessor, antecessor.*
 Our Predecessours, *Majores, superiores.*
 To Predestinate, *Prædestino.*
 Predestinated, *prædestinatus.*
 Predetermination, *prædestinatio.*
 Predial, *prædialitius.*
 Predicable, *prædicabilis.*
 A Predicament, *prædicamentum.*
 In the same Predicament, *In eodem statu.*
 To Predicate, *prædicare.*
 The Predicate, *prædicatum.*
 Predication, *prædicatio.*

A Prediction, *predictio, vaticinium, vulgum.*
 Predominant, *predominans.*
 To Predominate, *predominare.*
 Preceded, *precessus.*
 Precession, *precessio.*
 Preeminence, *preeminentia.*
 Preeminence [rule] *principatus, imperium.*
 Preemption, *praemptio.*
 Preexistence, *praexistentialis.*
 A Preface, *praefatio, prologus, program.*
 To Preface, *praefari.*
 A Prefect, *praefectus, praefectus, praepositus.*
 A Prefecture, *praefectum.*
 To PREFER, *Antefero, praefero, praepio.* * I prefer the unjustest Peace before the justest War, *laqueissimam pacem iustissimo bello antefero.* * The Author preferred this Work before that, *Hoc illi praetulit author opus.*
 To Prefer [honour] *Effero, ceebo.*
 Preferment, *promotio.*
 Preferable, *praecipitabilis.*
 Preferred, *praepositus, status.*
 To Prefigure, *praefiguro.*
 To Prefix, *praefigere.*
 Prefixed, *praefixus.*
 A Prefixing, *praefixio.*
 Prefixion, *praefixio.*
 Pregnancy, *partu, appropinquatio, copia, offentia.*
 Pregnancy of Wit, *Dives ingenii vena.*
 Pregnant, *pregnans, gravidus.*
 A Pregnant Wit, *Ingenium acre.*
 A Pregnant token, *Auspitium liquidum.*
 Pregnantly spoken, *appositè dictus.*
 A Priest, *Sacerdos.* See Priest.
 A Prejudice, *praedudicium, incommodum.*
 To Prejudice, *Incommodo, obesse, injuria or danno afficere.*
 Prejudicate, *praedudicatus.*
 To Prejudicate, *praedudico.*
 Prejudice, *praedudico.*
 A Prejudication, *praedudicatio.*
 Prejudicial, *Incommodus.*
 A Preke, *polypus.*
 Prelacy, *Prælatatus.*
 A Prelate, *Prælatatus, Præsul.*
 To square it like a Prelate, *Pontificis more incedere.*
 Prelature, *Prælatatus, pontificalis.*
 Prelate, *Prælatatus, pontificalis.*
 A Preliminary, *proemium, præludium.*
 A Prelude, *præludium.*
 Premature, *praematurus, praetox.*
 Prematurity, *praematuritas.*
 To Premeditate, *praemeditare, praemeditari.*
 A Premeditating, *praemeditatio.*
 To Promise, *praefari, praefari.*
 Promised, *[in Russia signa] Praefari, praefari.*
 The Promises, *praemissae.*
 To premonish, *praemonere.*
 Premonition, *praemonitio.*
 A premonishing, *praemonitio.*
 Premonition, *praemonitio.*
 A Premonition, *bonorum confectio.*
 Prender [Law-term] *Facultas alicuius inveniendi proutquam offeratur.*
 A Prentice, *Tyro.*
 A Prentiship, *Tyrocinium.* See Apprentice.
 To preoccupate, *praecoccupare.*
 Preoccupation, *praecoccupatio.*

To preordain, *praedecernere.*
 A preordination, *praedecernatio.*
 A preparation, *praeparatio.*
 Preparation for a journey, *viaticum.*
 With preparation, *praeparato.*
 A preparative, *praeparativum.*
 Preparatory, *praeparativum.*
 To prepare, *praeparare, parare.*
 To prepare a Banquet, *Convivium ornare, instaurare.*
 To prepare himself for fight, *Ad pugnam se accingere.*
 To prepare Victuals, *Opsona.*
 To prepare a way, *Viam munire.*
 Prepared, *paratus, praeparatus, instructus.*
 Prepared [appointed] *Destinatus.*
 Preparedness, *promptitudo.*
 A preparer, *praeparator.*
 Preparedness, *praeparatus, praemeditatus.*
 To preponderate, *praepondere.*
 A Proposition, *praepositio.*
 A Prepositor, *praepositor.*
 The Prepositor's office, *praepositura.*
 Preposterous, *praeposterus, inconditus, adversus.*
 Propositiously, *praepositivè.*
 To place preposterously, *confundo.*
 To prepuce, *praeputium.*
 A prerogative, *praerogativa, privilegium.*
 The Prerogative Court, *Curia praerogativa.*
 Having a prerogative above others, *praerogativus.*
 A Præage, *praesagium, indicium, omen.*
 To præage, *praesagire, postendo, ominor.*
 Full of præages, *praesagus, sagax.*
 Full of præages, *praesagus, sagax.*
 Presburg [in Hungary] *Flexum, Pisonium, Pofonium.*
 A Presbyter, *Presbyter.*
 Presbytery, *Presbyterium.*
 A Presbyterian, *Catvinista.*
 Presence, *praesentia.*
 To prescribe, *praescribere, finire.*
 Prescribed, *praescriptus.*
 A Prescript, *Formula.*
 Prescription, *praescriptio, praescriptum.*
 Presence, *praesentia.*
 Presence [behaviour] *Oris species, oris habitus, corporis compositio, gestus.*
 Of a handsome presence, *Honestà corporis specie praeditus, ingenuus oris membrorumque compositio praesentans.*
 The Presence Chamber, *Atrium augustum, cubile salutarium.*
 In presence, *Coram, in conspectu.*
 Present, *praesens, praesentans, instant.*
 At present, *Impraesentiarum.*
 At this present, *hoc tempore, in praesentia.*
 By these presents, *per has praesentias.*
 Present [at hand] *praesto.*
 Present money, *pecunia numerata.*
 To be PRESENT, *Adesse, adfuisse.*
 * It is here present, *In medio est res.*
 * Thou art present before mine Eyes, *mibi ante oculos versaris.*
 A Present, *Donum, munus.* * This is the Honour you get for your present, *Hoc pro illo munere tibi bonus est habitus.*
 To present, *praesentare, offerre, donare, largior.* * The Soldier presented

a Maid to Thais, *Miles Thaidi virginem dono dedit.*
 To present himself before one, *Se apparere, apparere.*
 To present battel, *Vocare ad praellium, dimicationem denunciare.*
 A presentation, *Citatio in ius, li.*
 Presentment, *bellus accusatorius.*
 A presentation by a patron, *Vocatio ad beneficium ecclesiasticum.*
 Presented, *praesentatus, oblatus.*
 A presentee, *Ad beneficium ecclesiasticum vocatus.*
 A presenting, *praesentatio, oblatio.*
 Presently, *Illico, exemplo, confestim, statim.*
 A Preservative, *Antidotum, alexipharmacum.*
 A Preserve, *Conditura.*
 To preserve, *Tuor, conservare.*
 To preserve from, *Erigere.*
 To preserve in health, *Sospicio.*
 To preserve plums, *pruna succubore condere.*
 Preserved, *Conservatus.*
 Preserved in health, *Supper.*
 A Preserver, *Custor, tutor, conservator, defensor, protector.*
 Preserving, *Defensio.*
 A Preserving, *praeservatio, conservatio.*
 Preservation, *vario, tutela.*
 A Presidency, *praesectura.*
 A President, *praefectus, praefectus.*
 A President [example] *exemplum.*
 To be president, *Præsidere, praesidere, praesidere.*
 Of a president, *praesidialis.*
 Presidential, *praesidialis.*
 A PRESS, *Torcular, torculum, pressum.*
 A Press for cloaths, *Armamentum serinum vestiarium, synthesus.*
 A Press for books, *plutei librarii.*
 A Printing press, *prelum typographicum.*
 The bank of a Printing-press, *Torcularius pluteus, torculus abacus.*
 A Press of people, *Turba confortata.*
 The side beam of a press, *Torcularium.*
 To press, *premo, elido.*
 To press down, *deprimo.*
 To press out, *exprimo.*
 To press Soldiers, *Militem autorare, stipendio obligare, imperio comparare, cogere.*
 To press together, *Coarctare, comprimere.*
 To press upon, *Inferre, urgere.* * The Enemy presses on before, *Hybris stat à fronte.*
 Pressed, *pressus.*
 Pressed down, *Depressus, oppressus, suppressus.*
 Pressed out, *expressus.*
 Pressed together, *Coarctus, compressus.*
 Pressed upon, *Inferus.*
 A Presser, *Opexa, vestiarium.*
 A pressing, *pressus, pressura.*
 A pressing down, *depressio.*
 A pressing-iron, *Ferramentum pressorium.*
 A pressing together, *compressio.*
 A light pressing together, *compressiuncula.*
 Press-money, *Audaramentum.*
 A great pressure, *Angor, angustia.*
 Press [ready] *Paratus.*
 Press he gone, *Facile oculis.*

To presume, *presumo, presumo, ar-
rogans, audax.*

To presume [hope] *Spero, confido.*

To presume [suppose] *Ror, credo.*

Presumed, *Arrogatus.*

Having presumed, *Ausus.*

Presumption, *Arrogantia, audacia.*

Presumption [conjecture] *Conse-
ctura, suspicio.*

Presumptuous, *Arrogans, Audax,*

Presidens.

Presumptuously, *Arroganter, Au-
dacter, Fidenter.*

Presumptuousness, *Arrogantia.*

To presuppose, *presuppono, fingo.*

A Presupposal } *presuppositio.*

Presupposition }

A Pretence, *Præstus, color, causa,*

species.

To PRETEND, *Simulo, præ se*

ferre. * They pretend she is in

labour, *Hanc simulant parere.* * I

do not pretend to it, *Hoc mihi*

sumo. * They pretend one thing

and do another, *Olera spectant*

lardum tollunt.

Pretended, *Simulatus.*

A thing pretended, *Color.*

A Pretender, *Simulator.*

A Pretension, *Vendicatio, animo ac*

spe præceptum jus.

Preterition, *præteritio.*

To pretermit, *prætermitto, omitto.*

A Pretermitting } *prætermisso.*

Pretermision }

Preternatural, *præter naturam ac-*

cidens.

A Pretext, *Prætextus, species, color.*

Pretious, *pretiosus. Ses Precious.*

PRETTY, *Ballus, Coninnus, Scitus,*

Speciosus. * A very pretty Girl,

Puella satis bella. * In earnest he

is a pretty fellow, *Extra jocum*

homo bellus est.

Pretty [little] *minutus, parvulus.*

Pretty [merry] *Lepidus, facetus.*

Pretty [somewhat] *Aliquantum.*

* She was pretty big when she

went thence, *Fere grandiuscula*

jam profecta est illinc.

A pretty while, *Aliquantulum.* * For

a pretty while they agreed well

together, *Dias compluresque bene*

conveniebant inter eas.

Very pretty, *Parelegans.*

Somewhat pretty, *Scitulus.*

Nothing pretty, *Inelegans.*

To grow pretty, *Formosus fieri.*

Prettily, *Belle, Scite, Venuste.*

Prettily [merrily] *Facete, Lepide.*

Very prettily, *Parelegantior.*

Nothing prettily, *Inlegantior.*

Prettiness, *Elegantia, venustas.*

To prevail, *Supero, Vinco.* * So far

did the error prevail, that--

Tantum valuit error ut--.

To prevail by entreaty, *Impetro.*

* Let me prevail with you, *Sine*

te exorem.

Prevailed, *Evisus.*

Prevailing for, *Exoratur, Impetra-*

tus.

Prevailing much, *efficax.*

A Prevailing, *Victor.*

Prevalency, *Prævalentia, efficacia.*

Prevalent, *Prævalens.*

To prevaricate, *prævaricor, colludo.*

A Prevaricating } *Prævaricatio,*

Prevarication }

A Prevaricator, *Prævaricator.*

To PREVENT, *prævenio, præver-*

to, anteverto. * Prevent the dis-

ease whilst it is coming, *Veniendi*

occurrit morbo. * I shall take care

to prevent it, *No accidat provide-*

do. * He prevents what he thinks

may be objected, *Ante occupat*

quod putat opponi. * Which to

prevent, *quod ut fiat.* * You

should have prevented it, *At id*

præcavisse oportuit.

Prevented, *Interceptus, anticipatus,*

præoccupatus.

Hope prevented, *Spes intusa.*

A preventer, *Anticipator.*

Preventing, *Præoccupativus.*

A Preventive, *Antidotus, alexi-*

pharmacum, remedium.

A Preventing } *Præoccupatio, An-*

Prevention }

Previous, *Præviu.*

A Prey, *Præda, spoliu.*

To Prey } *prædor.*

Get Prey }

Of prey, *prædaceus.*

Full of prey, *prædabundus.*

A Preyer, *prædator.*

A Preying on, *prædatio.*

Priapism, *Priapismus, Satyriasmus,*

Tentigo.

A PRICE, *Pretium.* * I will give

you your price, *quanti est sumito.*

* They give a mighty price for

them, *Immensa parant pretio.*

* Corn is at a high price, *Annona*

cara est. * Be the price what it

will 'tis well bought, *Quanti*

quanti bene emitur.

To set a price, *Indico, destino.*

To offer a price, *Licor, Licitor.*

To bring down the price, *Depre-*

ciare.

To bring down the price of Corn,

Annonam levare, laxare.

To raise the price, *pretium augere,*

agellare, vexare.

To raise the price of Corn, *Anno-*

nam vastare, incendere, exandefa-

cere.

To be of a small price, *Vileo, vi-*

lesco.

To be of like price, *Æqualeo.*

Brought to less price, *Depreciatus,*

Grown of higher price, *Pretio au-*

ctus, carior factus.

Of no price, *Nullus.*

Of what price, *Quanti?* * At

what price does he let his house?

quanti destinat edes?

Of so great a price, *Tanti.*

At that price, *tantidem.*

At so little a price, *tantulo.*

At a great price, *magno, cari.*

For a little price, *minimo.*

Prick, *potus pertenuis.*

A PRICK, *punctum, punctus.*

A Prick [with pricks] *Aculeus.*

A Prick to shoot at, *Meta, Scopus.*

A Man's Prick, *Montula.*

Prick pride, *Satyriasmus.*

A Prick [of conscience] *Stimulus*

conscientie, vermis or labe con-

scientie, synteresis.

To prick a cask, *de dolio primum*

haurire, primore hauritu delibare do-

lium.

To prick a horse [in shoeing] *Lade-*

re ungulam equi clavo profundius

adactio.

To prick, *pungo.* * The Hare

pricks, *Lepus vestigia terre im-*

primit.

To prick again, *Repugno.*

To prick [as the King a Sheriff]

Designo.

To prick often, *pungito, repuncto.*

To prick forward, *Incito, instigo,*

stimulo.

A Pricker, *Qui pungit.*

A Pricker forward, *Instigator, si-*

mulator.

To prick up ones Ears, *Arrigere*

auris.

To prick up ones self, *Offentari,*

A Pricker [among huntmen] Pa-

nator, agitator equorum.

A Pricker [used by Joiners] *du-*

bula quadrata.

A Pricket, *Hianulus bimus.*

Herb-Pricket } *Vermicularis, du-*

Prick-Madam }

Pricking, *Alper, simulus.*

A Pricking, *Punctio.*

A Pricking forward, *Incitatio, si-*

mulatio, instigatio.

The Pricking [of a Hare] *Lepus*

vestigium luto impressum.

The Prickle fish, *Atterina.*

A Prickle, *Sentis.*

Prickled } *Aculeatus, senticosus, bi-*

Prickly }

Prick-wood } *Euonymus Thopha-*

Prick-timber }

Pride, *Superbia, arrogantia, fastu-*

to prie, Observo, speculo.

To prie into, *Rimor, scrutor.*

To prie into other men's doings,

Curiosus aliena perscrutari.

A Prier, *Speculator.*

A Priest, *Sacerdos, sacrificus.*

An Arch-Priest } *Pontifex mexi-*

Chief Priest }

A little Priest, *Sacerdotulus.*

To make a Priest, *Sacerdotem co-*

secrare.

To be made a Priest, *Sacerdotium*

intro.

Priesthood, *Sacerdotium.*

Priestly } *Sacerdotalis.*

Of a Priest }

Priestly, *Sacerdotaliter.*

Priest-pintle, *Arum.*

To Prig [steal] *Surripio.*

Prigging, *Furax.*

The Prill [fish] *Rhombus.*

A Primacy, *Primatus.*

Primage, *Pecunia pro nave custo-*

da navis debita.

A Primare, *Primas, atis.*

Prime, *Primus, primarius, princeps,*

præcipuus.

To Prime a Gun, *Pulverem pyrum*

conceptaculo immittere.

In his Prime, *Primævus.*

Primely, *præcipue.*

Primary, *Primarius.*

A Priming-iron, *terrebellum torren-*

tarium (quo charta pulvere pyri

infusa profoditur).

Primgap [a term of miners] *Pri-*

mus biatus, prima fossa.

Primier seisin, *Possessio prima.*

Primogeniture, *Primogenitura.*

Primitive, *Primitivus.*

A Primrose, *Primula veris.*

Primrose peerless, *Narcissus.*

A Primmer, *Psalterium minut.*

A Prince, *Princeps, dynasta.*

Prince-like } *Principalis, Regalis.*

Of a Prince }

Princely, *Principaler, regis.*

Princeliness, *Docus principis.*

A Princedom, *Principatus.*

Princes feathers [herb] *amaranthus.*

A Princess, *Principes.*

Principal, *Principalis, præcipuus.*

A Principal, *Præses, princeps.*

A Principal of a Colledge, *Gym-*

nasiarcha.

A Principal actor, *Autor, dux.*

The Principal of money borrowed,

Serv.

Principality, *Principatus*.
 Principally, *Præcipue, Potissimum*.
 A Principle, *Principium, elementum*.
 To Principle one, *Imbuere animum*.
 Of Principles, *Elementarius*.
 A Princecock, *Jalaputius*.
 To Prink and prank, *Exorno*.
 * They are all day Prinking and Pranking them, *dum moluntur, dum comuntur annus off*.
 A Print, *Nota, Impressio*.
 A Print of the Foot, *vestigium*.
 To Print, *Imprimo, excudo*.
 To set a Print on, *Notam inuere*.
 To do a thing in Print, *Graphice & exquisitè agere*.
 To Print deep, *affigo, inculco*.
 Printed, *Impressus, Excusus, Signatus*.
 A Printer, *Typographus*.
 A Printer's balls, *Tudes*.
 A Printer's case, frame, *Pluteus*.
 Printing, *Typographia*.
 A Printer's Press, *prelum*.
 A Printing, *Impressio*.
 A Printing-house, *typographum*.
 A Prior } *Prior, antistes*.
 Priores }
 Priorship, *Prioratus*.
 A Priory, *canobium*.
 Priority, *prioritas, antiquitas*.
 Prigage, *Prisa*.
 Prisca [a woman's name] *Prisca*.
 Priscian [a man's name] *Priscianus*.
 Priscilla [a woman's name] *Priscilla*.
 To Prife, *estimare, liceor*.
 Prised, *estimatus, licitatus*.
 To be Prised, *liceo*.
 A Priser, *estimatus, licitator*.
 A Prising, *estimatio, licitatio*.
 A PRISON, *carcer, custodia, ergastulum*.
 To Prison } *incarcerare, in carcerem*
 Cast in Prison } *rem conicere, in custodiam dare*. * He was cast into Prison, *In vincula conjectus*.
 To break Prison, *Vincula carceris rumpere*.
 Prison-bait [a play] *diffugium*.
 A Prisoner, *captivus, vinculus*.
 To take Prisoner, *munucapere, captivum abducere*.
 Pristine, *Prisimus*.
 A Pristie, [huge fish] *pristis*.
 Prittle prattle, *fabula, garræ*.
 A Privacy, *recessus, secessus*.
 A Privacy [keeping of counsel] *Tacturnitas*.
 A Privado, *amicus clancularius, alicui gratiosus, intimus, persamiliaris, secretorum assensus conficius*.
 Private, *privatus, abductus, clandestinus, remotus, secretus*.
 Privately, *clam, clanculum, privatum*.
 Privately to instigate, *Aquam subdole suffundere*.
 A Private Whisperer, *pica pulvis*.
 A Privateer, *Navis, avaria priuata*.
 A Privation, *privatio*.
 Privation of Senses, *stupor*.
 Privative, *privativus*.
 Privet [herb] *ligustrum*.
 Mock Privet, *Phyllyrea*.
 Ever-green Privet, *Alaternus*.
 Privy, *Secretus, Occultus, Clandestinus*.
 Privy to, *Conscijs, Affinis, Participi*.

The Privy Chamber, *Conclave regium*.
 The Privy Council, *Secretum Concilium*.
 A Privy Counsellour, *a secretariis consiliis*.
 A Privy Matter, *Arcanum*.
 The Privy Parts, *Verenda, Pudenda*.
 A Privy Place, *Latebra*.
 Privies } *Forica, clisca*.
 A cleanser of Privies, *Foricarius, cloacarius*.
 Privily, *Occulte, secretè, Clam*.
 To deceive one Privily, *Sine ullo conscio fallere*.
 A Priviledge, *Privilegium, immunitas, Jus peculiaris*.
 To Priviledge, *Privilegio munire*.
 Priviledged, *immunus, exemptus*.
 A Priviledged Place, *refugium, refugium*.
 Privy, *Conscientia*.
 Without his Privy, *Clam illo, illo ignaro, insciente*.
 The Privities, *Pudenda, Verenda*.
 A Prize, *Palma, premium*. * He hath won many a Prize, *Plusimarum palmarum homo*.
 Persons hired to play Prizes, *Außerati*.
 To carry away the Prize, *Palmarum ferre*.
 To give one the Prize, *primas alicui deferre*.
 Worthy of the Prize, *Palmarium*.
 A Prize in war, *Præda*.
 To Prize, *estimo*. See Prife.
 Probable, *Probabilis, verisimilis*.
 Probability, *probabilitas, verisimilitudo*.
 Probably, *Probabiliter, verisimiliter*.
 A Probation, *probatio, argumentum*.
 Probation of such as take a degree, *examinatio*.
 Probat [or wills] *probatio testamentorum*.
 A Probe [Surgeons instrument] *instrumentum vulnorum exploratorium*.
 A Problem, *Problema, ath*.
 Problematical, *problematicus*.
 To PROCEED, *procedo, progredior, pergo*. * Proceed in well doing, *male virtute puer*.
 To Proceed Doctor, *Doctoris gradum suscipere*.
 The Proceed of an Estate, *Reditus, proventus*.
 To proceed against one at Law, *In jus vocare*.
 To Proceed from, *nascor, orior*.
 * This Speech Proceedeth from some, *ab aliquo fluxit oratio*. * The talk proceedeth from that beginning, *ab ipso tractus est sermo*.
 Proceeded, *exortus, natus*.
 A Proceeding } *progressio*.
 Procedure }
 Proceeding from, *Cretus, Ortus, Satus*.
 Proceedings at Law, *Controversie judiciae*.
 A Process, *processus, prosecutio*.
 A Process in Law, *actio, controversia, litis*.
 To have Process against, *litigo*.
 To serve a Process upon, *dicam impingere*.
 To lose his Process, *causa cadere*.
 A Process [standing out] *prominentia*.

In Process of time, *progressu temporis*.
 A Procession, *processio, supplicatio*.
 Procession-Week, *Amber vola*.
 Processional, *supplex*.
 Prochira [an Island in the Bay of Puzzuolo] *Prochira*.
 A Proclamation, *edictum*.
 A Proclamation of War, *Clavigatio*.
 To Proclaim, *edico, denuncio*.
 To Proclaim War, *Clavigo, Bellum denuntiare, indicere*.
 To proclaim one outlawed, *aliquem proferbere*.
 To Proclaim the Removal of a camp, *vasa conclamare*.
 Proclaimed, *edictus, denunciatus*.
 A Proclaimer, *edictor, præco*.
 Proclivity, *proclivitas*.
 Proconsul, *Proconsul*.
 Of a Proconsul } *proconsularis*.
 Proconsular }
 A Proconsulship, *Proconsulatus*.
 To Procrastinate, *Procrastino*.
 Procrastinated, *Procrastinatus*.
 Procrastination, *Procrastinatio*.
 To Procreate, *Procreare*.
 A Procreation, *Procreatio*.
 A Proctor, *Procurator, advocatus*.
 Of a Proctor, *Procuratorius*.
 Procurable, *Parabile*.
 A Procuration, *Procursatio*.
 A Procurator, *Procurator*.
 To Procure, *Acquirere, Comparare, parare, consequi*.
 To Procure by gifts, *redimo*.
 To Procure under hand, *Suborno*.
 To Procure war, *Bellum consilare*.
 Procured, *Acquisitus, Comparatus, effectus*.
 Having Procured, *Consequutus*.
 A Procurer, *Procurator*.
 A Procurer [bawd] *Procreata vocatus, pararius*.
 A Procuring } *Acquisitus, comparatus*.
 Procurement } *tio, procuratio*.
 Prodigious, *Prodigius, profusus*.
 A Prodigious Son, *Acolastus*.
 A Prodigious spender, *Nepos, otis*.
 Prodigious, *Prodigialis, profusio*.
 Prodigiously, *Prodigè, profuse*.
 To spend Prodigiously, *Prodigo*.
 To Prodigiousize it } *profundo, luxu*.
 Play the Prodigious } *rior*.
 A Prodigy, *Prodigium, portentum*.
 Prodigious, *Prodigiosus, prodigialis, portentosus*.
 Prodigiously, *Prodigiòsè, prodigialiter*.
 Prodition, *Proditio*.
 To Produce, *Produco*.
 To be Produced, *Provenio, nascor, orior*.
 Produced, *Natus, ortus*.
 Producing } *Producio*.
 Production }
 The Product, *Productum*.
 A Proem, *proemium, præfatio*.
 To make a Proem, *proemiar*.
 Profane, *Profanus*. See Prophane.
 To Profess, *profiteri*.
 A Profession, *Professio*.
 Profession of Religion, *Sanctimonium*.
 A Profession [calling] *Vocatio, vita genus*.
 A Professor, *Professor*.
 A Proffer, *munus oblatio*.
 To Proffer, *munus offerre*.
 To Proffer [assay] *tempto, attento, periculum facere*.
 Proffered, *Oblatus*. * Proffered ware stinks, *Mox ultroque putet*.
 * Prof

* Proffered service stinks, *Ultrò delatum obsequium plerumque in-
gratum est.*

A Profluent, *profluentis faciens, ali-
cujus artis partem quotidianè condens.*
A proflie, *propositum omnium de-
lineatio, designatio.*

Profit, *Commodum, Luctum, quantus,
Utilitas.* * If it were for our profit,
* It is more profit, *maiores refert quantum.*
* There is more profit in keep-
ing a Cow than an Ass, *fructuosior
pecora quam asinus.*

To profit, *proficio, promoveo, pro-
desse.*

To profit in learning, *progressus in
studij facere.*

To bring in profit, *quantum esse.*

Profitable, *commodus, utilis, fructuo-
sus, lucrosus.*

It is profitable, *Conducit, expedit.*

Very profitable, *perutilis.*

Profitably, *Commodè, Utiliter.*

Profited, *progressus, provectus.*

Profiting, *progressus.*

A profiting, *progressus.*

Profigate, *profugus, nequam.*

Profound, *profundus, altus.*

Profundity, *profunditas.*

Profundness, *profunditas, altita-
Profundity & do.*

Profuse, *profusus.*

A profuse spender, *Nepos.*

Profusely, *profuse.*

Profuseness, *profusio.*

To prog, *progreo, colligo.*

A progeny, *progenies, propago, so-
bols.*

A progenitor, *Mater, Avis.*

To prognosticate, *Ariolos, Prædi-
care.*

A prognostication, *prædictio.*

A prognosticator, *Ariolos, Astrolo-
gus.*

A progress, *progressus, Progres-
sionem & fio.*

To prohibit, *Prohibeo, Inhibeo, In-
terdico, Veto.*

Prohibited, *interdictus, Vetus.*

A prohibiter, *Inhibitor.*

A prohibition, *Inhibitio, Interdi-
ctum.*

Prohibitory, *Inhibitorius.*

A project, *machina, molitio.*

To project, *molior, designo.*

Projected, *designatur.*

A projector, *Molitor, Designator.*

A projecting, *designatio.*

Projection, *designatio.*

She proins [of a hawk] *Plumas co-
mit, Concinnat.*

Prolation, *prolatio.*

To prole after, *Venar.*

Prolix, *prolixus.*

Prolixly, *prolixè.*

Prolixness, *prolixitas.*

A prolocutor, *Prolocutor.*

A prologue, *prologus, præfatio.*

To make a prologue, *Proloquor,
præfari.*

To prolong, *Protraho, produco, pro-
lato, extendo.* * Whilst some pro-
long time on the banks, *Alii dum
cunctantur in ripis.*

To prolong from day to day, *du-
cere diem ex die.*

A prolonger, *protrahor.*

A prolonging, *Protrahio, prolatio.*

Prolongation, *& fio.*

A prominence, *prominentia.*

Prominent, *prominens, extans.*

Promiscuous, *promiscuus, confusus.*

Promiscuously, *promiscue, mixtum.*

A PROMISE. *Promissum, Sponsio.*

A bare promise, *fides tantum data.*

A promise to pay money, *stipula-
tio.*

To promise, *Promitto, pollicor, fi-
dem dare, asringere.*

To promise one his daughter, *atti-
am alicui deovire.*

To promise to come, *constituere a-
licui se venturum.*

To Promise to sup and pay his
shot, *Condicere symbolum ad cer-
nam.*

To promise often, *pollicitor.*

To promise openly, *profiter.*

To promise for another, *Expro-
mitto.*

To promise freely, *spondere.*

To promise faithfully, *stipulor.*

To promise mutually, *compromitto.*

To promise again, *repromitto.*

To promise in marriage, *spondeo.*

To promise reward, *propendo.*

To break promise, *fidem violare.*

To keep promise, *fidem servare,
præstare.*

A promise breaker, *fadifragus.*

Promised, *Obligatus.*

Having promised, *pollicitus.*

Promised in Marriage, *Sponsatus,
desponsatus.*

I promised, *pollicitus sum.* * As
you promised me when I was
with you, *Ut mihi coram recapisti.*

* The Maid promised her dow-
ry to him, *dotem virgo desponderat
illi.*

A promiser, *promissor, pollicitor, sti-
pulor.*

A Promiser in Marriage, *sponsor.*

A Promising, *Promissio.*

A Promontory, *promontorium.*

A Promoter, *Delator, Inquisitor.*

To promote, *promoveo, provebo, ef-
fero, eveho.*

To promote one to honour, *Nobili-
tate, Dignitatem alicui imponere.*

Promoted, *promotus, provectus, eve-
ctus, auctus.*

A Promoter, *promotor.*

Promoting, *Promotio, evectio, ex-
promotion & altatio.*

Promotion [honour] *dignitas.*

To labour for Promotion, *ambire,
honoribus velificari.*

Prompt, *promptus, paratus, expedit-
us.*

To Prompt, *Suggere, Dicere, Subji-
cio.*

A Prompter, *monitor.*

A Prompting, *suggestio.*

Promptly, *promptè, paratè, Expe-
ditè.*

Promptness to anger, *iracundia.*

A Promptuary, *pinus, lis.*

To Promulgate, *promulgo, publico.*

Promulgation, *promulgatio.*

Pronc, *promus, proclivis.*

Proneness, *Proclivitas.*

A Prong, *biden, furca, murga.*

A Pronoun, *pronomen.*

To pronounce, *pronuncio, profero,
affero, recito.*

Pronounceable, *pronunciabilis, re-
citabilis.*

Pronounced, *pronunciatus, recitatus.*

A Pronouncing, *pronunciatio.*

A PROOF, *experimentum, specimen.*

* I shall now give good Proof to
the World, *Insigne jam documen-
tum mortalibus dederò.* * He gave
good Proof of his towardliness,
clarum specimen indolis dederat.

A Proof [argument] *Argumentum.*

* That is Proof enough, *id est
is nothing owing, Satis est argu-
menti nihil esse debentum.*

Proofs, *Instita domestica, prae-
tibus explicabatur.*

A clear Proof, *Argumentum de-
monstrativum.*

A plain Proof, *apodixis.*

To Proove, *probo.* See Prove

A Prop, *fulcrum, antea, adma-
culum, sustentaculum.*

A Prop for Vines, *sadit, palus.*

To Prop, *Fulcio, Suffulcio.*

To Prop up a Vine, *Pedo, Palus.*

To Propagate, *Propago.*

A Propagator, *Propagator.*

A Propagating, *Propagatio.*

Propense, *Propensus, proclivis, pro-
nus.*

Propensity, *Propensitas, Propen-
sionem & fio.*

Proper, *proprius.*

A Proper owner, *propriarius.*

To make Proper unto, *Proprio.*

Proper [fit] *Concinnus, Idoneus.*

Properly, *proprie, aptè.*

To describe Properly, *ad viam
desingere.*

Proper [tall] *procerus.*

Properness, *Proceritas.*

Property, *proprium, proprietas.* * It
is the Property of these vases
to be afraid of Nothing, *Horum
virtutem propriam est nil extime-
scere.*

Property [disposition] *ingenium.*

In Property, *peculiariter.*

Prophane, *profanus.*

To Prophane, *profano, contulere.*

Prophaned, *Profanatus, exangui-
tus.*

Prophaneness, *impietas.*

Prophanely, *Profanè.*

A prophaning, *profanatio.*

Prophane, *profanus.*

To Prophecy, *Vaticinos, Arula.*

Prophecy, *Vaticinio, Præfatu.*

A Prophet, *Propheta, Vati.*

A false Prophet, *Pseudopropheta.*

Prophetical, *Propheticus.*

Of a Prophet, *Prophetia.*

Proximity [nearness] *Proximitas.*

To Propitiate, *propitiari, reconcili-
are.*

Propitiation, *Propitiatio, reconcili-
atio.*

Propitiatory, *Propitiatorius.*

The Propitiatory, *Propitiatorium.*

A Propitiator, *Propitiator, reconcili-
ator.*

Propitious, *Propitius, præfati.*

Proportion, *Proportio, analogia.*

Musical Proportion, *Proportio mu-
sica.*

The Proportion of the body, *Lim-
mentum.*

A due Proportion, *symmetria.*

To Proportion, *secundum proporti-
onem distribuere.*

Proportionable, *Proportionatus, fo-
Proportional & secundum proporti-
onem distribuere.*

Proportionably, *Proportionatè.*

Proportionally, *Proportionatè.*

Ill-Proportioned, *Inconcinuus.*

A Proposal, *Conditio*.
 To Propose, *Proposere*.
 To Propose to himself, *Animo de-
 suere*.
 Proposed, *Propositus*.
 A Proposer, *Deliberator, percu-
 sator*.
 A Proposition, *Propositio*.
 To Propound, *Propone*.
 A thing Propounded, *Problema*,
qstio.
 A Propounder, *Propositor*.
 A Propy, *Fulcrum*.
 To propy, *Fulcire*.
 Propped, *Fultus, suffultus*.
 A propping, *Fultura*.
 A propping of Vines, *Pedatio*.
 A Proprietary, *Proprietarius*.
 A Propriety, *Proprietas, possessio*.
 To Proogue, *Protrahere*.
 Protrouged, *Protrahatus*.
 A protrouging, *Protrahatio*.
 To proscribe, *Proscribere*.
 Proscribed, *Proscriptus*.
 A Proscript, *Exul, proscriptus*.
 A proscribing, *Proscriptio*.
 Prescription
 To denre proseription, *Proscrip-
 tio*.
 Prose, *Oratio soluta*.
 In prose, *Prosaicus*.
 To prosecute, *Prosequor*.
 Prosecuted, *Exagitatus, arcessitus*,
in iudicio.
 Having prosecuted, *Prosecutus*.
 A prosecutor, *Prosequutor*.
 A prosecuting, *Prosecutio*.
 Prosecution,
 A Proselyte, *Proselytus, neophytus*.
 Prosodia, *Prosodia*.
 Prospect, *Prospetus*.
 A prospective glass, *Telescopium*.
 To prosper, *Floreo, valeo, secundus*
esse uti.
 To prosper [act.] *Secundo, felicem*
reddere.
 Prospered, *Secundatus*.
 Prosperity, *Prosperitas, res secunda*,
felicitas.
 Prosperous, *Prosperus, felix, san-
 sus, secundus*.
 To make prosperous, *Prospero, for-
 tano, secundo*.
 A making prosperous, *Secundatio*.
 Prosperously, *Prospera, feliciter*.
 Not prosperously, *Improspera, in-
 feliciter*.
 A Prostitute, *Prostitutum*.
 To prostitute, *Prostituere*.
 Prostituted, *Prostitutus*.
 A Prostituting, *Prostitutio*.
 Prostitution,
 Prostrate, *Prostratus, prostratus*.
 To prostrate [act.] *Prostrare*.
 To prostrate [neut.] *Procido, acci-
 dere*.
 A prostrating, *Prostratio*.
 To protect, *Protego, tueor*.
 A protection, *Tutela, praesidium*.
 Or protection, *Tutela*.
 To take into protection, *In clien-
 telam recipere*.
 A Protector, *Protector*.
 A Protectorship, *Protectio*.
 To protect, *Protector*.
 To protest against, *Intercedo*.
 To protest openly, *Clamito*.
 A Protestant, *Protestans, evangeli-
 cus, reformatus religionis professor*.
 A Protestation, *Protestatio, Sueram-
 entum*.
 A Protestation against, *Interces-*

Protestatio, Sueramentum.
 A Protector, *Protector*.
 A Protonotary, *Protonotarius, no-
 tarius principis*.
 Protorefter, *Protoreffarius*.
 A Prototype, *Prototypum*.
 To Protract, *Protraho, interalo*.
 A Protraction, *Protractio, dila-
 tractio, stio*.
 Protractor, *protractor, dilator*.
 Protuberant, *Protuberans*.
 PROUD, *Superbus, fastuosus, arro-
 gans*.
 Very proud, *Pompulentus*.
 Somewhat Proud, *Subarrogans*.
 As proud as a Peacock, *Pianofus*.
 Proud words, *Ampullae, salsipen-
 dalia verba*.
 To be proud, *Superbis, tumescere*. *He
 was proud of his honour mingled
 with burden, *Mistoque contri gau-
 debat honore*.
 To grow Proud, *Insolens, tumescere*.
 To make Proud, *Superbis inflare*,
animos efferre.
 A proud bitch, *Canis catulens, in-
 venter prurient*.
 Proud flesh, *Caro tumida, inflata*.
 Proudly, *Superbis, arroganter, fasti-
 diose*.
 Somewhat Proudly } *Subarrogan-*
 Proudish } *ter*.
 To carry one's self proudly, *Insol-
 enter se gerere*.
 Speaking proudly, *Superbiloquus*.
 Proudness, *Superbia, arrogantia*,
insolentia, fastus.
 Proveable, *probabilis*.
 Not Proveable, *improbabilis*.
 To PROVE, *Probo, confirmo*. *I
 can prove it thus, *Id hoc argu-
 mento confirmari potest*. *I can
 prove that opinion by very good
 authority, *Auctoribus ad istam san-
 tentiam optimis uti possim*. *I will
 prove it by good witness, *Ego*
testimoniis palam faciam.
 To prove a thing true, *Verifico*.
 To prove a thing false, *Refello*.
 To Prove [try] *Exposui, exigo*,
periculum facere.
 To prove [happen] *Accido*. *Did
 not I tell you it would prove so?
Dixi hoc fore?
 To Prove [become] *Flo*. *Thus
 doth that prove true that I said
 at first, *Ita sit verum illud quod*
initio dixi. *He proved an ex-
 cellent man, *Vir summus evasit*.
 *You prove unthankful, *Repar-
 tur si ingratus*.
 Proved, *Probat, comprobatus*.
 A Provedore, *Aecomus, proxena-
 ta*.
 A Prover, *Tentator, spetator*.
 Providential, *Fatalis*.
 A Proving, *Probatio*.
 A proving by witness, *Testificatio*.
 Provence [a part of France] *Pro-
 vincia*.
 Provender, *Pabulum, equorum far-
 vel legumen*.
 His Provender pricks him, *Prae-
 villum lauto or pabulo laet exultat*,
insolens.
 Of Provender, *Pabularius*.
 A Proverb, *Proverbium, adagium*.
 Proverbial, *Proverbialis*.
 To Provide, *Peto, praeparo*. *I
 entreat you to provide him of
 some being, *Peto a te ut ei de ba-
 bitatione accomodes*. *He pro-

vided him against all chances, *Ad*
omnes casus subsidia comparabat.
 To Provide before hand, *Prace-
 ves*.
 To Provide for, *Providere, praepicio*.
 *You must provide for them,
Ita consulendum est.
 To Provide necessities, *Res neces-
 sarias parare*.
 Provided, *Paratus*.
 Not Provided, *Imparatus*.
 It is Provided, *Comparatum est*.
 Provided [yet] *Tamen*.
 Providence, *Providentia*.
 Provident, *Providus*.
 A Provident fellow, *Providus, sa-
 gaz*.
 Providently, *providi*.
 A Provider, *provisus*.
 A provider of Corn, *Frumentarius*.
 A Provider of Victuals, *Anonae*
praestator.
 A Provider of Fodder, *pabulator*.
 A Province, *provincia*.
 A Province rose, *Rosa ex traduce*.
 The United Provinces, *Provinciae*
federatae, Belgium unitum.
 Provincial } *Provincialis*.
 Of a Province }
 Provins [in Champagne] *Provin-*
cum.
 Provision, *Ponus, commentus*.
 Provision for a journey, *Vitaticum*.
 To keep for Provision, *Ponus re-*
condere.
 A Provision, *praeparatio, provisio*.
 A Provision taken, *Cautio*.
 To make Provision, *Cavere*. *The
 Law has made Provision, *A legi*
cautum est.
 Provisional, *Ad cautelam habitus*.
 A Provide, *Cautio, cautela instru-*
mento inserta.
 Provitory, *provisorius*.
 To Prout [pilfer] *Surripio, suffu-*
ror.
 A Provocation, *Irritamentum*.
 Provocative, *provocativus*.
 To PROVOKE, *Provoco, instigo*,
instimulo, irrito, laceo, urgo.
 To Provoke [allure] *Allicio, ille-*
cto. *These baits provoke a thief,
Sollicitant hac torumata furam.
 To provoke Appetite, *Saporem*
laborare.
 To provoke sweat, *Sudorem elicere*.
 Provoked, *provocatus, irritatus*.
 Provoked [allured] *Illicitus*.
 A Provoker, *provocator, instigator*.
 Provoking, *provocativus*.
 A Provoking } *Provocatio, irrita-*
 Provokement } *Provoctio*.
 A Provost, *praepositor, praefectus*,
questitor, satrapulator.
 A Provost Marshal, *Rerum capita-*
lium questor bellicus.
 Of a Provost, *Praefectus*.
 A Provostship, *Praefectura*.
 Having born the Provostship,
praefectorius.
 To Pruvigate, *provulgo*.
 The Prow of a Ship, *proa*.
 The Prow mast, *Mastus ad proam*
erectus.
 Prowess, *Virtus*.
 Proximity, *proximitas*.
 A Proxy, *Vicarius*.
 Prudence, *prudencia*.
 Prudent, *prudens*.
 Prudently, *prudenter*.
 Prud-how [in Northumberland]
Pruditia, Prudolitia.
 A Prune, *Pruum*.

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A dried Prune, *prunum passum*, *rugosum*.
 To Prune, *Amputo, refco*.
 To Prune a Vine, *Pampinor*.
 To Prune [as birds do] *Concinere plumas*.
 Pruned, *Amputatus*.
 Prunel [herb] *Prunella*.
 Prunellos, *Pruna brignolensis*.
 A Pruner, *Amputator, falcator*.
 A Pruning, *putatio*.
 A Pruning knife, *Falx*.
 Prussia [part of Poland] *Prussia*.
 To pry into, *Accurate inspicere, rimari*.
 Przepetz [a river in Sarmatia] *Panticaper*.
 Przypycz [a river in Poland] *Præpius*.
 A Psalm, *Psalms*.
 A Psalmist, *Psalmissa, psalter*.
 To write Psalms, *Psalmodographo*.
 A writer of Psalms, *Psalmodographus*.
 The writing of Psalms, *Psalmodographia*.
 To sing Psalms, *Psalms canere*.
 A singing of Psalms, *Psalmodum cantio*.
 A Psalter } *psalterium*.
 Psalm book }
 A Psalter, *psalterium*.
 Ptitane [barley water] *Ptifana*.
 Ptolemy [a mans name] *Ptolemaeus*.
 A Publican, *Publicanus*.
 A Publication, *publicatio*.
 Publick, *publicus*.
 The Publick weal, *Res publica*.
 Publickly, *publice, palam*.
 Publickness, *Vulgaritas*.
 To Publish, *publico, vulgo, edo*.
 To publish abroad, in publicum propone, in prospectum populi produco, in medium, in apertum, in apicem, in aspectum lucemque profero.
 Published, *publicatus, divulgatus*.
 Not Published, *Ineditus*.
 A Publisher, *Vulgator, editor*.
 A Publisher of Laws, *predicator, promulgator*.
 A Publishing, *publicatio, divulgatio, editio*.
 Pucelage, *Virginitas*.
 To Pucker, *convulso, confusum complico, corrugo*.
 Puckets, *Erucavum nidi*.
 A Puck-bst, *Fungus pulverulentus*.
 A Pudder, *Streptus, tumultus*.
 To Pudder in, *Valde agere, magni conatu agere*.
 To make a Pudder, *Tumultum excitare*.
 A Puddering, *Discursatio*.
 A Pudding, *Favimen, fartum*.
 * You come in Pudding-time, *Per tempus advenis*.
 A Pudding in a Pig's belly, *Porcellus trojanus*.
 A Pudding in the belly of any Creature, *Satissus venter, ventriculus fartus*.
 In Pudding time, *Ipso tempore articulo, oppido quam opportune*.
 A Hasty Pudding, *Flos farina collus*.
 A livering Pudding, *Tomaculum*.
 A Pan-pudding, *Minutol*.
 A Bag-pudding, *Mascula*.
 Pudding grass, *Pulegium*.
 A Pudding-maker, *Fortor*.
 Pudding pie, *Cassia fistula*.
 A Pudding pie, *Offa*.
 A Puddle } *Lotuna, fossula*.
 Pudge }

A Puddock or Purroek, *Septum non ita magnum*.
 Pudfey [the Family] *De Putasco*.
 A Puert [bird] *Cephus*.
 A Puff [Mushroom] *Fungus, tuber*.
 A Puff of wind, *Elabrum, flatus*.
 A Puff [for want of breath] *Anhelitus*.
 A Puff [through disdain] *Sufflatio*.
 To PUFF, *Flo*.
 To Puff off, *Efflo*.
 To Puff down, *Difflo*.
 To Puff for want of breath, *Anhe-lo, respiro*.
 To Puff [through disdain] *Sufflo, insufflo*.
 To Puff up, *Inflo, tumefacio*.
 Puffed up, *Inflatus, sufflatus*.
 Puffed in the face, *Bucco, bucculentus*.
 To become Puffed, *tumesc, intumesc*.
 A Puffen [fish] *Pastinaca*.
 A Puffin [bird] *Mergus*.
 The lesser Puffin, *Morfez*.
 A Puffin [apple] *Malum pulmonium*.
 Puffing, *Anhelus*.
 A Puffing for want of breath, *Anhelitus*.
 A Puffing at, *Sufflatio*.
 A Puffing up, *Inflatio*.
 Puffingly, *Cum anhelitu*.
 A Pug, *Circopithecus*.
 Puglia Piana [part of Italy] *Apulia Daunia*.
 Pugs, *Pomorum aut pitorum torti-vorum scapus, scopus*.
 Puissance, *Potentia, potestas, valentia, virtus*.
 Puissant, *Potens, pollens, valens*.
 Very puissant, *Præpotens*.
 To be puissant, *Polleo, valeo*.
 Puissantly, *Potenter, fortiter*.
 Puke colour, *Color pullus*.
 To Puke, *Vomo, vomito*.
 She Puketh [of a hawk] *Degerit in alvum*.
 Pulchely [in Carnarvonshire] *Palus Salsa*.
 Pulchritude, *Pulchritudo*.
 To Pule, *Remideo*.
 To Pule [as a young bird] *pipio*.
 Pulick [herb] *Clinopodium*.
 Puliol mountain [herb] *Polipium montanum*.
 Puliol-royal, *Pulegium regale*.
 A PULL, *Nisus*.
 To Pull, *Vello, vellico*.
 To Pull again, *Revello*.
 To Pull at, *Pervello*.
 To Pull away, *Avello, divello*.
 To Pull back, *Retrabo*.
 To pull down, *Diruo, destruo, demolior*.
 To pull one down a peg, *De tribu movere, de primo statu convellere*.
 To pull by force, *Rapio*.
 To pull away by force, *Eripio*.
 To Pull in, *Retrabo, contraho*. *He pulled in his neck, *Collum contraxit*.
 To Pull in his Horns, *Navim in pulvinarium subducere*.
 To Pull in the Reins, *Habenas premere*.
 To pull Mischief on ones pate, *Malum ultro attrahere & accersere*.
 To pull off, *Detraho, exuo*.
 To pull off bark, *Decortico, deglubo*.
 To pull off feathers, *Deplumo*.
 To pull off hair, *Deglubro*.
 To pull off the shoes, *Excalceare*.
 To Pull out, *Evello, extraho*.
 To Pull out the eyes, *Oculos effodere*.

To pull out the Inwards, *Lacerare*.
 To Pull out the teeth, *Edentare*.
 To pull out the tongue, *Elinguere*.
 To pull in pieces, *Distrabo, dilacerare*.
 To Pull to, *Attraho*.
 To Pull together, *Contraho, convellere*.
 To pull up, *Evello, extraho*.
 To Pull up by the roots, *Exradico, radicibus extrahere*.
 To Pull up weeds, *Erunc*.
 To Pull up their hearts and spirits, *Animos erigere, bono animo agere*.
 Pulled, *Vulsus*.
 Pulled away, *Revulsus*.
 Pulled back, *Retractus*.
 Pulled down, *Dirutus*.
 Pulled as a flower, *Carpius*.
 Pulled from, *Direptus*.
 Pulled in, *Retractus*.
 Pulled in sunder, *Divulsus*.
 Pulled off, *Detractus*.
 Pulled out, *Ectus*.
 Pulled to, *Attractus*.
 Pulled together, *Contractus*.
 Pulled up, *Evelsus, revulsus*.
 A pulling, *Nisus, trahio, vellico*.
 A pulling away, *Revulsio, emissio*.
 A pulling out, *Evelsus*.
 A pulling together } *Convulsio*.
 Pulling by violence }
 A pulling up by the roots, *Evelsus, pectio*.
 By Pulls, *Vellitatio*.
 Pullain } *Pullitius, genus ovium capellæ*.
 Pullen } *talium*.
 A Puller, *Pulus, gallinula*.
 A Pulley, *Trochlea, rechemus*.
 The Pulley in the top of a Ship, *Carcheckboxium*.
 The chord of a Pulley, *Fusuli, vira*.
 The pin of a Pulley, *Aciculus*.
 Pulley-pies, *Armatura genuum*.
 To Pullulate, *Pullulo*.
 The Pulp, *Pulpa*.
 A Pulpit, *Pulpitum, suggestum rostrum*.
 Pulse, *Puls, tir, legumen*.
 The Pulse of the Arteries, *Arteriarum pulsus*.
 To Pulverize, *Pulverizo*.
 Pulverized, *Pulverizatus*.
 A Pumice stone, *Pumex, isis*.
 To smooth with a Pumice, *Pumice*.
 Smoothed with a Pumice, *Pumicatus*.
 A smoothing with a Pumice, *Pumicatio*.
 A Pump, *Antlis, cochlea*.
 The Pump of a Ship, *Sentia*.
 To Pump, *Exantilo, sentia*.
 A Pump to dance in, *Edentale calceus planus*.
 A Pumpkin, *Pepo maximus, impatiens*.
 A Pumble, *Puffula*.
 A Pun, *Allusivuncula*.
 To Pun, *Contro, contendo*.
 To Pun [quibble] *Verborum in-nantiis ludere*.
 A Punaife [wall-louse] *Cimex*.
 Punch, *Potus nauticus (ex vino, daffo, aqua, malis medicis & fo-cabro confectus)*.
 A Punch } *Terebrum, cavatris*.
 Punction }
 A little Punch, *Terebellum*.
 A Shoe maker's Punch, *Pugilus cavatus*.
 To Punch, *Terebro*.
 A Punction of wine, *Ductus depinte Parisina*.
 A Punctilio, *Punctulum*.

Annual, *Exaltis, praeclis*.
 Annually, *Exaltis, ad annuissim*.
 A Pungar [Fish] *Pagurus*.
 Pungent, *Pungens, acer*.
 A Punie, *Novitius, tyro, neophytus*.
 Junior.
 A Punie [Insect] *Cimex*.
 To Punish, *Punio, plecto, penda af-*
fero.
 To punish with death, *Morte mul-*
tere, capite plectere.
 Punishable, *Vindicabilis*.
 Punished, *Punitus, multatus*.
 To be Punished, *Poenas dare*. * I
 hope ere long he will be punish-
 ed, *Spero celeriter eum poenas da-*
turum.
 To be soundly punished, *Maximas*
penas subire.
 A Punisher, *Punitor, multator*.
 utter, *vindicare*.
 A Punishing, *Punitio, multatio*.
 Punishment, *Pena, multa, suppli-*
cium.
 Lack of punishment, *Impunitas*.
 Without Punishment, *Impund*.
 A Punk, *Lana, pollex*.
 A Pupit, *Pupillus*.
 Pupillary } *Pupillaris*.
 Of a Pupil }
 A Puppet, *Pupa, Citeria*.
 A Puppet player, *Gesticulator*.
 A Puppy, *Catulus, canis filiolus*.
 A little Puppy to play with, *Ca-*
tulus militans.
 Purblind, *myops, luscus*.
 To be Purblind, *Luscos habere o-*
culos.
 Purblindness, *Eluscatio*.
 Purcells [the Family] *De Purcellis*.
 To Purchase, *Acquiro, comparo*.
 To purchase [buy] *Emo*.
 Purchased, *Acquisitus, parvus*.
 A Purchaser, *Acquisitor, emptor*.
 A Purchase } *Acquisitio, emptio*.
 Purchasing }
 Pure, *Purus*.
 Pure [unmixed] *Morus*.
 Pure [uncorrupt] *Incorruptus, im-*
maculatus, castus.
 Pure [clean] *Limpidus, candidus*.
 A pure youth, *Purus putus nebulo*.
 Pure [fine] *Limatus, tersus*.
 To make pure, *purifico*.
 Made pure, *Purificatus*.
 A making pure, *Purificatio*.
 Purely, *Pure, incorrupte, casto*.
 Pureness } *Puritas, sinceritas, casti-*
 Purifying } *purificatio*.
 To Purge, *Aureo flo intexere*.
 A Purge, *Limbis, iussita*.
 A Purge maker, *Limbolarius*.
 Having Purges, *Segmentatus*.
 A Border-purview, *Fimbria acu-*
pta.
 Purgatory, *Purgatorium, ignis pur-*
gatorius, arbus expiatorius.
 A Purgation } *Potio purgativa*.
 A Purge }
 To PURGE, *purgo*.
 To purge diligently, *Repurgo*.
 To purge our, *Expurgo*.
 To purge by Sacrifice, *Expiare*.
 To purge from Chaff, *Exaccharare*.
 To purge liquid things, *Eliquare*.
 Purged, *Purgatus, expurgatus*.
 A Purger, *Purgator*.
 Purgings } *Purgatio*.
 Purgative }
 Purgings by Sacrifice, *Piacularis*.
 A Purgings, *Purgatio, expurgatio*.
 Purgings by Sacrifice, *Expiatio*,
Industria.
 Purgings of the Sea, *Ejelementum*.

Of Purging } *purgatorius*.
 For purging }
 Purification, *Purificatio*.
 Purificative, *Purificatio*.
 To purify, *Purifico*.
 To purify from Dregs, *deseco*.
 Purified, *Purificatus*.
 A Purifier, *purificator*.
 Purifying, *purificativus*.
 A purifying, *Purificatio*.
 A Puritane, *Catharus*.
 Purity, *Puritas*.
 A Purl, *Limbus*.
 Small Purl, *Limbulus*.
 Silver purl, *Limbulus argenteus*.
 Edged with purl, *Limbulo pra-*
textus.
 Purl [drink] *Potus absynthitae com-*
missus.
 To Purloin, *Subduco, subtrabo, sus-*
ceptor, clam exsilare.
 Purloined, *Subductus*.
 A Purloiner, *Subductor*.
 A Purloining, *Subductio*.
 Purloin } *Locus a senectis saltuum*
 Purloin } *legibus exemptus*.
 Purple, *Purpurea*.
 Purple, adj } *Purpureus*.
 Of Purple, }
 Pale Purple, *Molochinus*.
 Purple in grain, *Dibaphus*.
 Purple colour } *Murex, ostrum*.
 The Purple Fish }
 Purple royal, *Ostrinus, tyrius, blat-*
teus.
 To make purple, *Purpuro*.
 Cloathed in purple, *purpuratus*.
 To grow Purple, *Purpurasco*.
 The Purples, *Febria purpurea, pu-*
licaris.
 Purpled wort, *Trifolium purpure-*
um.
 Purple velvet flower, *Amaranthus*.
 Purple grass, *Quadrifolium fuscum*.
 A Purport, *Argumentum*.
 The Purport [meaning] *Sensus,*
sensum.
 A PURPOSE, *Propositum, consti-*
tutum. * He acquaints them with
 his purpose, *quid sui consilii sit pro-*
 ponit. * He thought it would be
 to good purpose, *Magno sibi usui*
fore arbitratur. * For these ve-
 ry purposes, *Haec ipsa ad munera*.
 * It were then indeed to some
 purpose, *Tum istuc prodesset*. * I
 will speak a word or two of my
 purpose, *Pauca de instituto meo di-*
 cam. * His purpose was, *Id vo-*
 luit. * It is to no more purpose
 than to carry water in a Riddle,
Non pluri refert quid si imbrem
incubrum gerat.
 A full Purpose, *Decretum*.
 Beside the purpose, *Obiter, abs re,*
praeter propositum.
 Of set purpose, *De industria, dedita*
opera, consulto.
 Not of set purpose, *Inconsulto*.
 To the purpose [adj.] *Appositus,*
congruus.
 To the purpose [adv.] *Appositè,*
apte, commodè.
 It is to the purpose, *refert*. * This
 is nothing to the purpose, *hoc ni-*
hil ad rem pertinet. * It will be
 as much to the purpose, *Tantum-*
dem egero.
 To another purpose, *Aliud, aliorum*.
 To the same purpose, *In eandem*
sententiam.
 To what purpose? *Quo? quorsum?*
 To what purpose is it? *Quid valet?*
 To that purpose, *Ed*. * When he

had spoken much to that pur-
 pose, *in eam sententiam cum mul-*
ta dixisset. * A Scout was sent
 for that purpose, *Missus in id*
speculator.
 To no Purpose, *Frustra, inutiliter,*
nequiquam. * It is to no pur-
 pose to do it, *Conclamatum est,*
agnum agni. * All's to no purpose,
nil agit. * It is to no purpose
 to scare us, *nihil est quod terras*
nos. * I tarry here to no purpose,
maneo otiosus hic. * The fore-
 named Remedies will be to no
 Purpose, *vana erunt praedicta re-*
media. * It is to no purpose to
 talk to him, *verba sunt mortuo*.
 To Purpose, *Propono, constituo, de-*
stino, in animo habere. * They pur-
 posed to bring it up, *Decrevit ut*
tolleret. * He purposes to play you
 a trick, *Tragulam in se injicere*
adornat.
 To change ones purpose, *Cedere de*
gradu.
 To put one beside his Purpose, *a*
sententia deducere, interpellare.
 To beat one to purpose, *Vibmen-*
tor castigare.
 Purposely, *Cogitatio, ex industria*.
 A Purse, *Crumena, marsupium, lo-*
culus, sacculus, asporata, mantica.
 A little Purse, *Bursella*.
 Shepherds Purse [herb] *Pera pa-*
storis.
 A Net-Purse, *Funda, marsupium*
reticulatum.
 A Purse-net, *Sagena, nebula, ten-*
dacula.
 A Purse-bearer, *Præbitor, argen-*
tarius.
 A Purse cutter, *Crumenifeca*.
 A Purse maker, *Crumenarius*.
 The Purse strings, *Astringenta lo-*
culorum.
 A Purser, *Bursarius*.
 A Pursevant, *Appositor, liator, vi-*
ator, accusator.
 Purse, *Obesus, pinguis, obmaticus*.
 To grow Purse, *Pinguosco*.
 Puriness, *Pinguo*.
 Puritan, *Portulaca*.
 Garden Puritan, *Portulaca sativa*.
 Sea puritan, *Portulaca marina*.
 Puritan [tree] *Holimus*.
 Purfable, *Quod quis prosequi possit*.
 Pursuant to, *Congruenter ad, ex*
ratione sumta tenorem.
 In Pursuance of, *Aliquid perse-*
quendo? ut quicquam promoveretur,
effectum dare.
 To Pursue, *Prosequor, insequor*.
 To Pursue diligently, *Insequor*.
 To Pursue damages, *Disceptare*
damna.
 To Pursue hard, *Vestigia premere*.
 Pursued, *Inseclatus, quod quis per-*
sequitur.
 Having pursued, *Persecutus*.
 A Pursuer, *Insecutor, persecutor*.
 A Pursuing } *Persecutio*.
 Pursuit }
 By Pursuit, *Ambitioris*.
 To Purvey, *Obsonare*.
 To Purvey for Wood, *Lignor*.
 A Purveyor, *Annone praefectus,*
dispensator, acononius.
 A Purveying } *Annone emptia*.
 Purveyance }
 Purulent, *Purulentus*.
 A Push, *Pushula, popula*.
 A PUSH [thrust] *Impulsus, impe-*
tus. * It is come to the last Push,
Ad triarios ventum est. * Reserving

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that Resolution to the last Push, *Hoc reservato ad extremum consilio.*

A Push back, *Repulsa.*

To Push back, *Repello.*

To Push on } *Impello.*

Push forward } *Impulso.*

A Pusher back, *Repulsor.*

A Pusher on, *Instigator.*

A Pushing back, *Repulsus.*

A Pushing on, *Impulsio.*

Pushanimity, *Pushanimitas.*

A Pusie, *puella sordida.*

A Pusie, *Felix.*

A Pusule, *pustula.*

TO PUT. pono, colloco, statuo. * She

Puts all her hopes in you, *Cujus*

spes sunt in te uno omnis sita. * It

Puts me in great hope, *Spem mihi*

summam offert. * You may Put

all you get in your Eye and see

never the worse, *Nunquam hinc*

hodie ramenta sis fortunatior.

To Put again, *Respono.*

To Put against, *Oppono.*

To Put apart } *Deposco, sepono, se-*

Put asunder } *paro.*

To Put an Army in Array, *Aciem*

instruo.

To put away, *Movo, amoveo.*

To Put away a son, *Filium abdicare*

To put away a Wife, *Uxorem ve-*

rudicare.

To put away by Prayer, *Deprecor.*

To Put back, *Repello.*

To Put before, *Præpono.*

To Put between, *Interpono, inter-*

ficio.

To put by, *Amoveo.* * I will put

thee by all thy shifts, *Præcludam*

tibi omnia subterfugia.

To put a case to one, *Causam ali-*

cui exponere. * Put the case he be

beaten, *Pone eum vultum, eto ut*

vincatur. * Put the case it be not

so, *Ne sitans.*

To put to death, *Morte mulbare.*

To put down, *Demolitor.*

To put down in mastery, *Supero.*

To put down a Elected Person,

Authoritatem abrogare.

To put an end, *Præcedere, coronem*

dare. * Death puts an end to

miseries, *miserie put in morte,*

To put forth, *Exero, emitto.*

To put forth himself, *Se vendicare.*

To put forth a Book, *Scriptum*

dare, foras librum edere.

To put forward, *Concito, provoco.*

To put to flight, *Fugare.*

To put from one, *Proferre.*

To put it to a hazard, *Dare in ca-*

sum rem

To put a horse to his speed, *equum*

incitare.

To put in, *Immitto, indo.*

To put in Authority, *Præficio.*

To put in fear, *Metum alicui inji-*

cere. * In what a fear he puts

them? *Quo timore illos afficit?*

To put in the Ground, *Inhumo.*

To put in ones head, *Suggero.* * It

was put into his head, *facilectum*

est illi.

To put in heart, *Animos addere.*

* You have put me in some

heart, *Reddidisti animum.*

To put in order, *Dispono, digero.*

To put in place of another, *Suppo-*

no, substituo.

To put in pledge, *Oppignero.*

To put in surety, *Vador, satisfio.*

To put in mind of, *Memo.* * To

put in mind of ancient Glories,

Veteres memorare glorias. * We

put them in mind of their Duty,

Eos officii sui commoneamus.

To Put in writing, *Scriptis man-*

dare, in tabulas referre.

To Put into, *Indo, infuso.* * She

Put her Life into my hands, *mibi*

vitam suam credidit. * Put not a

Sword into a mad mans hands, *ne*

puero gladium commiseris. * He

put himself into the enemies

camp, *se hostium castris immiscuit.*

To put one into a mouse hole, *ali-*

quem in rutæ folium conficere.

To Put money to use, *Pecuniam lo-*

care, facere, facienti dare.

To Put off, *Differo.*

To Put off a thing till Winter, *rem*

in hyemem producere.

To Put off [thrust off] *Protelo, de-*

trudo.

To Put off Cloaths, *Exuo.* * Put

off your hat, *Aperi caput.* * Put

off your shoes, *Detrahe tibi calce-*

os de pedibus.

To put on, *Induo.* * Put on your

Cloak, *Hamatum onera pallio.*

To put one into his bosom, *ali-*

quem in oculis ferre.

To Put over, *Transfere, transmitti.*

* He Put himself over until the

next year, *Se in annum proximum*

transulit.

To Put over [as a Hawk] *Ponilus*

deputatus.

To Put out, *Ejicio, expello.*

To Put one out of Authority, *Hon-*

oribus aliquem exigere.

To Put out a Candle, *Sec Extinguo.*

To Put out of doors, *Foras exclu-*

dere, eliminare.

To Put out the Eyes, *Exoculo.*

To Put out of fear, *Metu aliquem*

liberare, metum alicui ad-mere.

To Put out of hope, *Spa orbare, de-*

ficere.

To put out of joint, *Disloco.*

To Put ones nose out of joint, *eri-*

pere alicui totum futurum.

To Put out of order, *Conturbo.*

To put out of mind, *Ex animo de-*

lere.

To put out to work, *Eloco.*

To Put to, *Appono, admoveo.* * Had

you put it to me, *Quid si mihi*

permisisses. * I put all to him, *E-*

jus judicio permitto omnia. * He

ing he puts me to it, *Quando huc*

me provocat. * I shall not put

you to that, *Non posuero id qui-*

dem. * I will put you to your

Oath, *Dabitur jurjurandum.*

To put to Sea, *Se in altum dare.*

* The Ships put to Sea with a

gentle wind, *Naves ex portu lento*

vento solverunt.

To put to silence, *Obstruere.* * He

put him to silence, *Ei obstru-*

vit.

To put to shame, *Confundo, pude-*

facio.

To put to the Sword, *Ferro occidere.*

* Him did Orsles put to the

Sword, *Hunc obtruncavit Orsles.*

To put to the Vote, *Sententias ro-*

gare. * He said he would not

put it to the Vote, *Sententias se*

rogaturum negavit.

To put together, *Compono, confu-*

ro.

To put under, *Suppono, subdo.*

To put under feet, *Pedibus subji-*

cere.

To put unto, *Adjungo.*

To put up, *Levo, elevo.*

To put up an Injury, *Concedere,*

nosco, injuriam accipere & m-

tare.

To put up in hunting, *Excito.*

To put up Money for Building,

Pecuniam in edificationem, spon-

ditur.

To put up a Petition, *Supplicio,*

velut suppliciter ferre.

To put up a Sword, *Recondo.*

To put upon, *Impono, superpono.*

* He put this fellow upon

Hunc supposuit nobis. * He put

notable trick upon him, *Egrum*

illi imposuit. * I am ashamed

to have such a trick put upon

disputet mihi sic dato esse mihi.

* Necessity puts us upon it, *Ne-*

cessitas nos ad ea detrahit. * Friend

put me upon it, *mibi auctorem fac-*

amici. * He will put the fault

upon you, *culpam in te transfer-*

re.

Putt, *Positus.*

Putt against, *Oppositus, ob-*

jectus.

Putt away, *Depositus, amicus, ob-*

dicatus.

Putt back, *Repulsus.*

Putt before, *Præpositus.*

Putt between, *Interpositus.*

Putt by, *Semotus.*

Putt from, *Disjunctus.*

Putt forth, *Elocutus.*

Putt to flight, *Fugatus.*

Putt hard to it, *ad extrema vadit.*

* He saw them putt hard to it,

Eos laborantes conspexit.

Putt in order, *Digestus.*

Putt off, *Exaltus.*

Putt out, *Extinctus.*

Putt out of joint, *Luxatus.*

Putt out of Office, *Exanctatus.*

Putt out of Order, *Conturbatus,*

confusus.

Putt to shame, *Confusus, pudatus.*

Putt under, *Subjunctus, submissus.*

A Putt away, *Depulsus.*

A Putt back, *Repulsor.*

A Putting, *Positus.*

A Putting apart, *Separatus.*

A Putting away, *Depulsus.*

A Putting ones Wife away, *Re-*

puclatio.

A Putting back, *Rejunctus.*

A Putting between, *Interpositus.*

A Putting between of days in

a Leap-year, *Intercalatus.*

A Putting forth, *Editus, editus.*

A Putting in, *Immissus.*

Putting into } *Immissus.*

A Putting in of a Pledge, *Oppi-*

gnatus.

A Putting off, *Propositus.*

A Putting on, *Impulsio.*

A Putting out, *Detectio.*

A Putting out of fire, *Extinctio.*

A Putting to, *Appositio.*

A Putting together, *Compositio.*

A Putting together to fight, *Con-*

missio.

A Putting under, *Subjunctus, sub-*

missus.

Putage, *Fornicatio ex parte mulieris.*

Putney [in Surrey] *Putneygo.*

Putte, *Pultis quo vitrum pulvis.*

Putrification, *Putrefactio.*

To Putrifie [act.] *Putrefacio.*

To Putrifie [neut.] *Putrefco.*

Putrid } *Putridus, putris, put-*

Putrified } *factus.*

Putrification, *putredo, putor, pu-*

tridago.

A Puttock, *Buteo, milvus.*

Putty, *Palus quo vitrum poliunt.*
 The Fuy [in *Languedock*] *Podium, Anicum, Ruesum.*
 To Puzzle, *Scrupulum homini injicere, difficulti questione confundere.*
 Puzzled, *Cui aqua haeret.*
 Puzuolo [in *Terra di Lavoro*] *Pustoli.*
 A Py, *Cruetulum.*
 A Py [bird] *Pica.* See *Pie.*
 A Pygmy, *Pygmaeus.*
 A Piker [kind of ship] *Navigium Picardicum.*
 Pypowders Court, *Tribunal tumultuorum in nundinis.*
 A Pyramid, *Pyramis.*
 Pyramidal } *Pyramidalis*
 Like a Pyramid } *fastigiatus, turbinatus.*
 The Pyrenean Mountain between France and Spain, *Mons Pyrenaeus.*
 Pyromancy, *Pyromantia.*
 Pyrrhonism, *Pyrrhonismus.*
 Pythagorical, *Pythagoreus.*
 A Pyx, *Pyxis, idis.*

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QUAB [fish] *Holothurius, Gobio capillatus.*
 A Quack } *Agyrtia, Circulator,*
 Quackfalter } *Medicus circumfororator.*
 Quackery } *Iatraliptica, es.*
 Quacking }
 To quack, *Iatralipticen exercere.*
 To quack [as a duck] *Tettrivire.*
 To quack [croak] *Coaxo.*
 Quackfalters spurge, *Efula major Germanica.*
 Quadralquiverio [a River in Spain] *Saduca.*
 A Quadrain, *Tetraficon.*
 A Quadrangle, *Quadrangulus, Area quadrata.*
 Quadrangled, *quadrangulatus.*
 Quadrangular, *quadrangulatus, quadrangulus.*
 A Quadrant, *quadrans.*
 Quadrate, *quadratus.*
 To quadrato, *quadro.*
 Quadrature, *quadratura.*
 Quadrupartite, *quadrupartitus.*
 Quadrupartitely, *quadrupartitè.*
 Quadruple, *quadruplus.*
 Quadruplication, *quadruplicatio.*
 To quaff, *pergracior, perbibere.*
 To quaff all out, *Ebibere, cyatbisse.*
 A Quaffer, *Bibax.*
 A Quaffing, *Compositio.*
 A Quaffing about, *Circumpositio.*
 A quaffing cup, *Cyatbus.*
 A Quag } *palus, vorago.*
 Quagmire }
 Quaggy, *paludosus.*
 A Quail, *caturmix.*
 The Captain of the Quails, *Ortygometrus.*
 To quail [act.] *Opprimo, extinguo.*
 To quail [neut.] *Languesco, despono.*
 To quail [as milk] *Coagulo.*
 A Quailing [neut.] *Languo.*
 A Quailing [act.] *Hebetatio.*
 Quaint, *Elegans, Comptus, Floridus.*
 A quaint Expression, *Scitamentum.*
 A quaint Fellow, *Bellus homo.*
 A quaint Wench, *Elegantula.*

To make quaint, *Pigmentis & fucus ornare.*
 Quaintly, *Comptè, eleganter.*
 Quaintness, *Elegantia, fiter.*
 To quake, *Tremo, trepido.*
 To quake extremely, *Horreo, inhorreo.*
 To begin to quake, *Tremisco.*
 A Quaker, *Tremebundus, tremulus.*
 A Quaking, *Horror, tremor.*
 A quaking puddling, *Mossula tremula.*
 Quaking-grass, *Phalaris.*
 To qualify, *Dotibus augere.*
 To qualify [moderate] *Moderor, tempero, fero.*
 A Qualification, *Facultas.*
 Qualified, *Sedatus.*
 Qualified, [fitted] *Idoneus.*
 A qualifying, *Sedatio, placatio.*
 A Quality, *Qualitas, status.*
 An Inbred Quality, *Dos insita.*
 A Quality [degree] *Gradus, Ordo.*
 Of what quality soever, *Qualis.*
 Qualities, *Mores.*
 A Qualm, *Levis animi defectus, deliquium minus.*
 A QUANDARY, *Dilemma.* * I am in a quandary, *Inter sacrum saxumque sto, quid moris tam nescio.*
 * You are in a quandary, *Animus tibi pendet.* * I have put him into a quandary, *Injecti scrupulum homini.*
 A Quantity, *Quantitas Magnitudo.*
 A poor quantity, *Pauzillulum, modicum, tantulum.*
 A quardecue, *Coronati gallici quadrans.*
 A quarrel, *Causa, lit.*
 A quarrel of glass, *Vitri rhombus.*
 A quarrel of a Cross-bow, *Spiculum quadratum.*
 An unfeathered quarrel, *Spiculum implume.*
 To quarrel, *Litigo, vixor, furgor.*
 To undertake ones quarrel, *Se partibus alterius adjungere.*
 A quarrel-breeder, *Frico.*
 A quarreller, *Altercator, Litigator.*
 A quarelling, *Contentio, Litigatio.*
 Quarrelling } *Rixus, tracudus,*
 Quarrelsome } *Vitiligator.*
 A quarrel, *Lapidum Fodina.*
 A quarry [fat man] *Obesus.*
 The quarry of a hawk, *Accipitris praeda.*
 To quarry upon, *In praedam invahi, currere, invadere.*
 A quarry-man, *Lapicida, Latomus.*
 A quart, *Sextarius, quarta pars congi.*
 A quartan Ague, *Febris quartana.*
 Having a quartan Ague, *Quartanarius.*
 A Quarter, *Quadrans.*
 A QUARTER [coast] *Regio.*
 * They sent Messengers into all quarters, *Nuncios in omnes partes dimiserunt.* * He stayed a few days within their quarters, *Paucos dies in eorum finibus moratus est.*
 * In the same quarters, *In locis autem illis.* * What make you in these quarters? *Cur eo in his conspicor regionibus?* * She came into these quarters about three Years ago, *Abhinc triennio commigavit huc vicinia.*
 A quarter of a year, *Anni tempus.*
 A quarter of an hour, *Quarta pars horae.* * Hardly half a quarter of

an hour, *Vix etiam pars horae.*
 A quarter of Corn, *Corus.*
 The quarters of the moon, *Luna phaser.*
 The first quarter, *Luna bisesta.*
 The last quarter, *Luna gibbosa.*
 A quarter of timber, *Trabi quadrata.*
 A double quarter piece, *Trabi crassior.*
 Quarter-piece [in Heraldry] *Foramen quadratum in medio cruchi efformatum.*
 A quarter-staff, *Baculus.*
 A quarter [air] *Tumultus.* * What a quarter they keep in the Market? *quid turba est apud forum?*
 Quarter! *Salutem!* * They call for quarter, *Arms positae ad imperatorum fidem confugiunt.* * He gave them quarter, *in fidem eos recepit.*
 * There was no quarter given, *Ad intercessionem cessi sunt.*
 Quarters of a shoe, *Quarta.*
 Soldiers Quarters, *Cassa, stativa, Militum hospitium.*
 Ships-quarter, *a naviculi tabulato ad clavi transsestorium.*
 Winter quarters, *Hybernus.*
 To quarter } *Cassa ponere.*
 Take up quarters } *tendo.* * He quarters hard by his fathers land-lord, *In praetorio divortitur apud hospitem patrum.* * They had taken up their quarters in those Countries, *In illis provinciis constabant.*
 To beat up the Enemies quarters, *Hospem stativis pellere, stativa exigere.*
 To quarter [entertain] *Hospitium excipere.*
 To quarter [cut in four] *Quadrupartitè dissicere.*
 To quarter limb-meal, *Dessuare, laniare.*
 Quartered, *Dissidius, Exantuat.*
 A quarterer, *Exartuator.*
 A quartering, *Exartuatio, laniatus.*
 A quarter-master, *Metator, arborum signator.*
 A quatern } *Centenarii quadrons.*
 Quarteron }
 A quartile aspect, *Aspectus quartilis.*
 A book in quarto, *Liber in quarto compactus.*
 A Quash [pompion] *Pepo.*
 To quash, *opprimo, suppressio, quasso.*
 Quater-cousins, *In gratiam redacti.*
 * They are not Quater cousins, *Occultum inter se similitudinem habent.*
 To quaver, *Cantilla, vibrare.*
 To quaver [as a wren] *Zinzibilo, are; zinzillo.*
 A quaverer, *Vibrissator.*
 Quavering, *Vibrans.*
 A quavering, *Vibratio, Vibratio.*
 A quave-mire, *Palus, vorago.*
 A quavier [fish] *Araus, aracena marina.*
 Queach [a thicket] *Dumetum.*
 A Quean, *Meretrix, scortum.*
 Queasie, *Fasidiosus, delicatulus.*
 Queasiness, *Fasidium, Nausea.*
 Quedelburg [in Saxony] *Quedelburgum.*
 A Queen, *Regina.*
 Queens gilliflowers, *Hesperis, Viola matronalis.*
 A Queen apple, *Pomum Claudia num.*

Queens-town [in Ireland] *Reginae-polis*.
 Qucent-county [in Ireland] *Reginae Comitatus*.
 Querer, *Verfutus, Astutus, Nequam*.
 A Queest [bird] *Palumbus torquatus*.
 To quell, *Vinco, Opprimo, Subigo*.
 Quelled, *Subatus, Debilitatus*.
 A queller, *Domitor, Victor*.
 A quelling, *Suppressio*.
 To quench, *Extinguo*.
 To quench thirst, *Sitim sedare*.
 To quench utterly, *Perstringo*.
 Quenchable, *Extinguibilis*.
 Quenched, *Exstinus*.
 A quencher, *Extinctior*.
 A quenching, *Extinctio*.
 A Querister, *Chorista*.
 Full of querks, *Vaser*.
 Querkned, *Suffocatus*.
 A Quern, *Mola trusatilis*.
 A Pepper quern, *Mola piperae*.
 Querulous, *Querulus*.
 A query, *Stabulum Principis*.
 A query, *Quaestio, indagatio petitoria*.
 Questho [in Hainault] *Quercetum*.
 A quest, *Examen, inquisitio*.
 A quest-man, *Quaestor*.
 To quest [as a Spaniel] *Latro, Nido*.
 A QUESTION, *Quaestio, Interrogatio*. * I never made any question of your Love, *Nunquam mihi dubium fuit quin a te diligerer*. * They never answer us to the question, *Nunquam nos ad rogatum respondent*.
 A slight question, *Quaestiuicula, Interrogatiuncula*.
 A dark question, *Enigma*.
 Questions and Answers [a play] *Basiliada*.
 To question } In dubium vocari in question } care.
 To question with, *Percontor*.
 To bring one in question } In jus
 Call one in question } vocare.
 * If any Man bring you into question, *Si te in iudicium quis adducat*.
 To question [examine] *Examino*.
 To go from the question, a proposition obviare.
 To come in question, *In disquisitionem venire*.
 Questionable, *Dub incertus*.
 Questioned, *Examinatus, in jus vocatus*.
 Questioned [doubted] *In dubium vocatus*.
 A questioner, *Percontator, Interrogator, Inquisitor*.
 A questioning, *Dubitatio, Inquisitio*.
 By questioning, *Interrogative*.
 Questionless, *Proculdubio, extra controversiam*.
 A Quib, *Scommo, atis*.
 A Quibble, *Voculus*.
 To quibble, *Verborum consonantiis ludere*.
 Quick grass, *Gramen caninum*.
 QUICK, *Agilis*. * I will be quick about it, *Expedite solutus sum*.
 * Who is so quick a Writer as I am? *Quis tam in scribendo impiger quam ego?* * Quick, quick! Move te ocyus.
 Quick [alive] *Vivus*. * To the quick, *Ad vivum*. * Search it to the quick, *Ad vivum refeca*.
 Quick of scent, *Sagax*.

Quick of Wit, *Solers, Emundus, natus*.
 Quick with child, *Feta, pragnans*.
 To be quick, *Vigo*.
 To be quick with child, *Concipere utero*.
 The Quick-beam } *Ornus, Sorbus*
 Quicken tree } *Sylvestris alpina*.
 A Quicksand, *Syrtis*.
 Quick-sets, *Vivae radices*.
 A quick-set Hedge, *Sepes ex vivis radicibus, sepes vivos*.
 Quick-silver, *Argentum vivum, mercurius*.
 Quick-sighted [a dog] *Dorceus*.
 Quick-sighted, *Oculatus*.
 To quicken, *Vivifico*.
 To quicken up, *Urge, matura*.
 To quicken as a Woman with child, *Fatum vivum gestare*.
 Quicken-tree, *Fraxinus bubula*.
 Quickened, *Vivificatus*.
 Quickening, *Vivificus*.
 A Quickning, *Vivificatio*.
 A Quickning up, *Maturatio*.
 Quickly, *Cito, extemplo, expedito, illico, mature, statim*.
 Somewhat quickly, *Celeriusculd*.
 More quickly, *Maturius*.
 Quickly [lively] *Vivaciter*.
 Quickly [subtly] *Acute*.
 Quickness, *Agilitas, celeritas, festinatio*.
 Quickness [liveliness] *Vivacitas, vigor*.
 Quickness [of sight] *Perspicacia, perspicacitas*.
 Quickness of wit, *Sagacitas, Solertia*.
 'Tis quid for quo, *Par pari est relatum*.
 Quiddeny, *Cydoniatum*.
 A Quiddity, *Inauditiuncula, Spina, Capitiuncula, questio captiosa*.
 QUIET [subst.] *Quies, Otium, Pax*.
 Quiet [adj.] *Quietus, Tranquillus, placidus*. * Nor was all quiet at Sea. *Nec ab Oceano quies*. * He hath always lived a quiet Life, *Vitam ille suam semper egit in otio*.
 Quiet [silent] *Tacitus*.
 To be quiet [silent] *Taceo, Sileo*.
 To be quiet [live at ease] *Otor, Pao, Onum agere*.
 To be quiet } *Quiesco, conquiesco*.
 Be at quiet } *acquiesco*. * Cannot you be quiet? *Potui ut desinas?* * The former Stir was scarce quiet but-- *Vix prior tumultus contingerit, cum--*
 To begin to be quiet, *Requiesco, silefco*.
 To quiet } *Paco, placo, sedo*. * He Make quiet } will quiet all, *Seditionem in tranquillum conferet*.
 At a quiet time, *Tranquillo*.
 Quieted, *Pacatus, sedatus*.
 Not to be quieted, *Impacabilis*.
 A Quieter, *Pacator*.
 A quieting, *Pacatio, Sedatio*.
 Quietly, *Quietd, Pacatd, Placidd, Tranquillo*.
 Quietness, *Requies, Securitas, Serenitas*.
 A quietus est, *Missio, Rudis donatio*.
 A Quill, *Penna, calamus*.
 The quill of a Barrel, *Dolii epistomum, sipbon*.
 The quill of a Spinning-wheel, *Harpedone*.

A quill to play on a Cittern, *Pletrum*.
 A Brother of the quill, *Ornopolis*.
 They both piss in a quill, *Intima conjuncti sunt*.
 A quillet, *Recula, pes frivola*.
 A quilt, *Calcitra*.
 To quilt, *Acupingo*.
 Quilted, *Acupiscus*.
 Quilpeter } *[in France] Co-*
 Quimpercorentine } *risopitum*.
 Quimperlay [in Bretagne] *Quimperleum*.
 Quinhorough [in Kent] *Regis Burgus*.
 A Quince, *Malum cotoneum, Cydonium*.
 A Yellow Quince, *Cbrysomelum*.
 A Quince-tree, *Malus cotanea or Cydonia*.
 Quingy [in Burgundy] *Quingium*.
 A Quinombum, *Chimera, subitas animi impetus*.
 Quinsay [in China] *Quinsayum*.
 The Quinsay, *Argina, Synarchi*.
 A Quintain, *Ludus nuptialis equestris, Pugil staturus, Telamon catadromicus*.
 To run at Quintain, *In staterium pugilem decurrere, ad palam equistri ludicro decretare*.
 A quintal, *Centupondium*.
 A Quintessence, *Essentia quinta, elixir*.
 Full of Quintessence, *Vegetus*.
 To extract the Quintessence, *Spiritum extrahere*.
 Quintilian [a mans name] *Quintilianus*.
 Quintin [a mans name] *Quintinus*.
 Quintin [in Bretagne] *Quintinum*.
 A Quip, *Distum, Scommo, atis*.
 Merry Quips, *Disteria*.
 To quip, *Vellico, Perstringo, Sugillo, Tango, taxo*.
 A Quire of Paper, *Papyri scapus*.
 The Quire of a Church, *Quorum*.
 A Quire of Singers, *Chorus*.
 A little Quire, *Chorulus*.
 A Quirister, *Chorista*.
 A Quirk, *Covillum, Capitiuncula, Techna, Artificiolum*.
 Full of Quirks and Quiddities, *Capitiosus, Vaser*.
 A Quirry, *Stabularius*.
 QUIT, *Absolutus, impunitus*. * Now then we are quit, *Iam sumus ergo pares*. * I will cry quit with you, *Tibi ego idem reponam*. * Now I will be quit with them, *Nunc referam gratiam*. * Do you think you shall be quit? *Credin' te impunitu habiturum?*
 To quit, *Dissolvo, Expungo*. * By this means you may quit yourself of all trouble, *Hac re te omni turbd evolvies*. * He did quit himself like a Man, *Se virum praeputit*. * He did by his Bravery quit himself of Pyrrhus, *Se a Pyrrho virtute vindicavit*.
 To quit [leave] *Relinquo, Desto*.
 * They did quit their Grounds, *Loco cessarunt*. * He hath quit the Town, *Ex urbe egressus est*. * He was forced to quit his Office, *Abdicare se magistratu coactus est*.
 Quit-rent, *Votagal annuum clientis fore*.
 Quitch-grass, *Gramen caninum*.

QUITE, *Omnino, penitus, pleni, profus.* * You are quite out, *Tota prorsus, vehementer errat.* * It is not quite finished yet, *non dum recepit ultimam manum.* * You are quite to hard for me, *Me totum viciisti.* * It is quite another thing, *Totum aliud est.* * I am quite of another mind, *Longi mihi alia mens est.* * Being quite ashamed, *Perfusus rubore manifestus.* * He is not quite at Liberty yet, *Est tamen sub alapa.* * I would run quite away before, *Aufugerem potius quam.* * They are quite down the Wind, *Ad ipsos terminos redacti sunt.* Quite-claim, *Juris, or tituli cessio.* A Quitance, *Apocha, acceptilatio.* Quitted, *Absolutus, liberatus.* A Quitter, *Liberator.* A Quitter of Debt, *Diffolutor aeris alieni.* A Quitter-bone, *Carcinoma super ungulam equi.* Quitter, *Stanni scoria.* A Quitting, *Diffolutio, cessio.* Quiver, *Agilis.* A Quiver, *Pharetra.* * Having opened the Quiver, *Pharetra soluta.* Wearing a Quiver, *Pharetratus.* To Quiver, *Contremisco, trepido.* To quiver with cold, *Præ frigore horresco.* To quiver for fear, *Expawesco.* Quivering, *Horridus, tremulus.* A Quivering, *Horror, tremor.* A sudden Quivering for fear, *terror panicus.* Quiverly, *Agiliter.* Quiverness, *Agilitas.* A Quodling, *Pomum coctile.* To Quoddle, *Coquo, coctillo.* A Quoil, *Tumultus, turba.* To keep a Quoil, *Tumultuor.* The Quoil of a Cable, *Rudentis in circulum convolutio.* To Quoin, *Cudo summu ferire or signare.* Quoined, *Casus, signatus.* A Quoiner, *Cusor.* A Quoining, *Numismatis signatio.* A Quoit, *Discus.* A Quoit-caster, *Discobolus.* A Quotation, *Allegatio, autoritas, testimonium.* To QUOTE, *Allego, laudo, cito.* * To quote the Poets, *Poetas ad testimonium citare.* * He quotes those Books for his Authority, *Istos libros citat auctores.* Quoted, *Citatus, allegatus.* Quoth he, *Inquit illa.* Quoth she, *Inquit illa.* Quotidian, *Quotidianus.* A Quotidian Ague, *Quotidiana (febris).* Quotient, *Quotum.* A Quoting, *Citatio, laudatio.* Quotted, *Saturatus, satur.* A Quoyne, *Instrumentum erigendis machinis bellicis idoneum.* Quunster [in Ireland] *Hulltonia.*

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RAB [in Hungary] *Arrabo, gaurinum.* To Rebate [in Falconry] *Aucupis pugnus redipisci.*

A rabbet, *Cuniculus.* A rabbet [small Can] *Pocillum lignum.* A rabbet [sort of plane] *Runci-na mollior.* To rabbet [in Joynery] *Oras asserum deruncinatas et sibi invicem obduktas adunare.* A rabbets stop, *Cuniculorum partus, cubile parientis cuniculi.* A rabbin, *Rabbinus.* Rabbinical, *Rabbinicus.* A rabble, *Turba, cælus, colluvies.* Rabone, *Raphanus.* A race, *Cursus, stadium.* * My race is almost run, *Prope jam decurritur spacium.* * From the beginning of the race to the end, *A carceribus ad metam.* To run a race, *Stadium currere, decurrere, cursu emetiri, curriculo contendere.* A race [stock] *Progenies, prospia.* The royal race, *Stirps Regia.* A Horse-race, *Hippodromus.* A race horse, *Equus cursorius.* A race of Horses for breed, *Genus equestrum nobile.* A race with a Pin, *Nota.* To race, *Noto, fringo.* A race with a Pen, *Litura.* To race out, *Expungo.* A racing out, *Litura.* Rachel [a Womans Name] *Rachel, est.* A rack, *Equuleus, fiducula.* A rack [cob-iron] *Cratæuterium.* A Cheese-rack, *Crates casearia.* A rack for a Cross-bow, *Harpa-ro.* The racks of a Waggon, *Lexice plaustrum.* The rack staff of a Mill, *Pertica inter catinam et infundibulum suspensa.* A rack of Mutton, *Cervix vervecina.* A rack-renter, *Nullus nisi quem conducit, fundi possessor, conductor audus.* A rack for Hay, *Præsepe, crates.* At rack and at Manger, *Satur et otiosus.* To live at rack and Manger, *Ex Amalthææ cornu haurire.* To rack, *Torquere, in equuleum abripere.* To rack Wine, *Vinum sacco castrare, viti vites emedullare, elutriare.* To rack ones self, *Argi, se macerare, discruciare.* Rackelsburg [in Stiria] *Raclitanum.* A racker, *Tortor, extoror.* A racker of Wine, *Saccellator.* A racket, *Reticulum, transfenna.* A racket-maker, *Reticularius.* A racket [str] *Streptitus, tumultus.* To keep a racket, *Tumultuor.* A racking, *Tortura.* A racking of Wines, *Saccellatio.* Racine Isle [by Ireland] *Racina, Rielund.* Radcot-bridge [in Oxfordshire] *Radcotamus Pont.* Radiant, *Radians, rutilus.* Radiant brightness, *Fulgor coruscum.* Radiation, *Radiatio.* Radical, *Radicalis.* The Radical moisture, *Humidum radicale or primigenium.*

Radically, *Radicaliter.* To radicate, *Radico.* A radish, *Raphanus.* Wild radish, *Choria.* Sweet radish, *Syracum.* Long radish, *Raphanus algidensis.* Radish-seed, *Cortinon.* Radish [adv.] } *Raphanus.* Of a radish, } Radlings, *Murorum inflexus, volumina.* Radnor [in Wales] *Radnor.* Old Radnor, *Mage magna.* Raftor [herb] *Raphanus.* The raff [refuse] *Pars pessima.* A raft, *Ratis, scedia.* A rafter, *Tignus, trabs.* A little rafter, *Tigillum.* To rafter, *Contigao.* Of a rafter, *Tignarius.* The space between rafters, *Intertignum.* A raftering, *Contignatio.* A rafty place, *Locus senu sita.* A rag, *Panniculus. Ses Ragg.* A ragamuffin, *Pannosus, panniculofus.* RAGE, *Rabies.* A violent rage, *Violentia, impetus.* A rage of the Sea, *Æbus, fremitus.* In a rage, *Furibundus, insanus.* To rage, } *Furo, insano, seruo.* Be in a rage, } * I am in such a rage, *Ita ardeo iracundiâ.* * Did I rage against you? *Egone debauchatus sum in te?* To rage as the Sea, *Æbus.* To rage like a Drunken Man, *Debauchor.* Raging, *Furiosus, rabidus.* A raging, *Furo.* Ragingly, *Furiis, rabide.* A ragg, *Panniculus.* A Linnen ragg, *Lintecolum.* Full of raggs, *Pannosus.* To tatter to raggs, *Dilacero.* Ragged, *Laceratus, pannosus.* Ragged-staff, *Spongiosa marina anglica.* Raggedness, *Pannositas.* Raglins [one of the Ebuders] *Ricima.* Ragniz [in Prussia] *Ragnitia.* Ragusa [in Dalmatia] *Epidaurus.* Ragusa [a small Territory and City in Dalmatia] *Ragusia.* Ragwort, *Jacobæa, orbis.* A raie, *Rodius.* A raie of Gold, *Brasæa.* A raie [fish] raie. A rack-raie, *raie clavata.* The sharp-shouted raie, *Pastinaca.* A raie [order] *Oreo.* In Battle raie, *Turmatim.* Raie [herb] *Lolium.* To raie [defile] *Polius, inquino.* Raied, *Virgatus.* Raifort, *Raphanus.* To raign, *Impero, regno.* A rail, *Vaccera, longurius.* A rail [bird] *Oryzomatra.* Railes on the sides of a Gallery, *Lerica.* A rail for a Vine, *Cantherium.* A Womans rail, *Rollum amistorium.* To rail, } *Longurii circundare.* Set with rails } TO RAIL ON, *Maledico, calumniis officere.* * He rails on me, *Mibi convitium facit.* * How he railed on him! *Quot ei arxit contumacias?*

To

To Rail on one behind his back,
Abfenti male loqui.

To Railat, *Inclamo, inueto, infor-*
tor.

Railed at, *Inforator.*

A railer, *Inforator, convitiator,*
maledicus.

Railing, *Proceas, maledicus.*

Raillingly, *Maledice, contumeliose.*

A railling, *Maledictio, calumniatio.*

Railery, *Foratio.*

Raiment, *Vestis, vestitus.*

Rain, *Pluvia.*

A little rain, *Pluvicola.*

A sudden shower of rain, *Imber,*
nimbos.

Rain [adj.] } *Pluvialis.*

Of rain, }

To rain, *pluo.*

To rain down-right, *Deplus.*

To rain in, *Impluo.*

To rain thorow, *Perpluo.*

To rain upon, *Compluo.*

A rainbow, *Arcus caelestis, iris.*

The rainbow-fish, *Fulu, Iurella,*
Yoru.

Rainy, } *Pluvialis, pluvio-*

Full of rain, } *fur.*

A rain-deer, *Cervus rangifer.*

A Bridge rain, *Habena. See Rein.*

To RAISE, *Elevo.* * You raise a

doubt where none is, *Nodum in*

scirpo quæris.

To raise a Quarrel, *Rixam ciere.*

To raise up, *Excito, suscito.*

To raise from sleep, *Expergescio.*

To raise the Price of Commodi-

ties, *Augere rerum pretia.* They

raised the Prices of them, *Extu-*

larant eorum pretia.

To raise Men, *Militum conscribere.*

To raise Money, *Pecuniam cogere,*
colligere.

To raise a Siege, *Obsidione liberare.*

To raise a Siege [neut] *Obsidione*

obfistere.

To raise a Spirit, *Demonem evocare.*

To raise his Voice, *Attollere vo-*

cem.

To raise War, *Bellum movere, ge-*

vere.

Raised, *Excitatus.* * The price

of Victuals being raised, *Inten-*

ta alimentorum pretia.

A raiser, *Excitator, concitator.*

A raising, *Excitatio.*

The raising of a Bank, *Terræ ag-*

gestio.

A raising, *Uva passa or exiccata.*

A rake [amongst Miners] *Fodina*

A rake [amongst Sea-men] *Par-*

tropidi carine superimpedens.

A rake, *Rastrum.*

A little rake, *Rastellum.*

A coal-rake, *Rutabulum.*

To rake, *Rastro corrudere, sarculare.*

To rake again, *Rastro.*

To rake [pudder in] *Everro.*

To rake up [the fire] *Condere ig-*

nem cineribus, obducere primum ci-

neris.

A rake-hell, *Mastigia, furcifer.*

A raker, *Sarritor.*

A raking, *Sarritio.*

Raleigh [in Essex] *Ragancia.*

Raleigh [the Family] *De Raglea.*

Rallery, *Foratio, focus.*

To RALLY, *Instruere, dispersos &*

plures in unum cogere. * They

give the Enemy no time to rally,

Neque se colligendi hostibus facul-

tatem relinquunt. * They presently

rallied, *Extemplo turbatos restitu-*

erunt ordinem.

To Rally [jest] *Jocari, irridere.*

Rallied, *in ordinem restitutus.*

A rallying, *Ordinem restitutio, in-*

struatio.

Ralf [a mans name] *Radulphus.*

A Ravage Hawk, *Nifus.*

To Ramage, *Grassor, Scrutor.*

Rambervillers [in Lorraine] *Ram-*

bervillæ.

A Ramble, *Wagatio.*

To Ramble, *Vagor.*

To Rame, *Pandiculus.*

Ramesbury [in Wiltshire] *Ramef-*

buria.

A Ramm, *Aries.*

The Ramm with the golden fleece,

Chrysomallon.

A Sea-Ramm, *Aries marinus.*

Ramm [adj.] } *Aricinus.*

Of a Ramm, }

Ram-laxative, *Spina cathartica.*

To Ramm, *Fisco.*

To Ramm stones, *pavio.*

To ramm in piles, *Depango.*

To ramm in Powder, *Infusio.*

To butt like a Ramm, *Arieto, cor-*

nupeto.

Rammed, *Fistucatus, pavitus.*

A Rammer, *Fistuca, pascula.*

A ramming, *Fistucatio.*

A ramms-horn-bone, *Cornu arietis.*

Ramms-head [in Ireland] *Promon-*

terium Vannionium.

Rammish, *Rancidus.*

A rammish flavour, *Virus.*

To smell rammish, *Olera bircum.*

Somewhat rammish, *Subrancidus.*

Very rammish, *Prærancidus.*

Rammishly, *Rancide.*

Rammishness, *Rancor.*

A Ramp, *Grassatrix.*

To Ramp, *Degrassor, proflig.*

Rampant [in Heraldry] *Infilens.*

A ramping up, *Exaltatio.*

Rampion, *Rapunculus.*

A rampire } *Vallum, agger, muni-*

Rampart } *mentum.*

To Rampire, *Obvallo, circumvallo.*

Rampired, *Vallatus.*

A Rampiring, *Circumaggeratio,*

teræ aggestio.

Rampion, *Rapuntium.*

Ramsey [in Huntingtonshire] *Ra-*

mesia.

Ramsey [Island, Limnes, Silimnur.

Ransoms [herb] *Allium ursinum,*

sylvestre.

Ran, *Aperta rapina.*

I RAN [of Run] *Cucurri.* * I Ran

out of doors: *Effugi foras.* * He

Ran down from the top of the

Tower, *Summa decurrebat ab arce.*

* He Ran the Woman thorow,

Mulierem mediam trajecit. * She

Ran her head with great force a-

gainst the Wall, *Averso parieti*

caput ingenti impetu impexit. * Be-

tween Labienus and the Enemy

there ran a river, *Erat inter La-*

bienum & hostem flumen. * They

ran away, *Tergo verterunt.* * Hi-

ther ran they as fast as they could

run, *Huc magno cursu contendunt.*

A Rancountre, *Occursus.*

To Rancountre, *Occurro, inclino,*

concido.

Rancour, *Rancor, odium invetera-*

tum, simulat gravis.

Fraught with Rancour, *Invidus,*

malignus.

A Rand, *Crepido, limbus, ora, mar-*

go.

A Rand of Beef, *Parsculum bo-*

dalorum carnosum.

Randol [a Mans name] *Randi-*

phus.

At random, *Passim, temere, sine*

ullo consilio aut scopo.

A Range between the Coach box-

es, *Temo.*

A Range [sieve] *Cribrum.*

To Range, *Ordino.*

To run Range [among Joyners]

Digesta proferri, quicquid est angulis

refugere, obliquitatem penitus ac-

clinare.

To range up and down, *Obambul-*

erro, vago.

To range Meal, *Farinam cornu,*

cribrare.

Ranged in Order, *Instruere.*

A Ranger, *Lustrator.*

A Ranger [searcher] *Explorator.*

A Ranger of a Forest, *Salvatorius,*

viduarius.

Ranger [a Dogs name] *Naps.*

Range-hill [a Dog or Herb] *Or-*

bosus.

A Ranging, *Lustratio.*

A Ranging-sieve, *Suberniculum.*

Rank, *Superbus, fertilis, igneus,*

minis luxurians.

Rank in smell, *Olidus, rancidus.*

A Rank rogue, *Nabulo prophigiti-*

simus.

Rank Cowards, *Fuga mora.*

A Rank, *Ordo, ins.*

To Rank, *Ordino.*

To keep his Rank, *Intus vultum*

se continere.

To be rank, *Luxuriare.*

A Ranker, *Ordinator.*

Rankly, *Luxurius.*

Rankness, *Luxuries.*

Kankness in smell, *Rancor, rancidus.*

To rankle, *Putresco.*

To rankle [act] *Putrescio.*

To ransack, *Diripio, expilo, extor-*

tio.

Ransacked, *Expilatus.*

A ransacker, *Diripitor.*

A ransacking, *Diripitio.*

A ransom, *Redemptio, redemptionis*

pretium.

To ransom, *Redimo.*

To put the ransom, *Captivum redi-*

meudi sui copiam facere.

Ransomed, *Redemptus.*

A ransomer, *Redemptor.*

A ransoming, *Redemptio.*

To rant, *Debaccor, insanio.*

To rap, *Percutio.*

To get all one can rap and run,

Quo jure, quaque injuria lucrari,

quævis sibi fudere, uni pluto litari.

Rapacious, *Rapax.*

Rapacity, *Rapacitas.*

A Rape, *Rapius, stuprum violentum*

attentatum.

A Rape [of a County] *Portio Co-*

mitatus.

To commit a Rape, *Stuprum facere.*

A Rape-root, *Rapum.*

The long Rape, *Rapum Longum.*

Rape-cole, *Caulorapum.*

Rape-seed, *Rapi semen.*

Rape-leaves, *Rapicia.*

Rape-violet, *Cyclaminus.*

Rape-wort, *Rapulium.*

Rape-apples, *Rapa ortomajica.*

Rapid, *Rapidus.*

A Rapier, *Verutum, ensis longus &*

angustus.

An old rusty Rapier, *Verutum bi-*

gino obdusum.

Rapin [in the Marquissate of Brandenburg] *Rapinum*.
 Rapine, *Rapina*.
 To Rapp. *Pulso, percutio*.
 A rap over the fingers, *Talitrum*.
 To rap out an Oath, *Temere profere*.
 A great rap, *Colapbus*.
 A rapping, *Verberatio*.
 A Rapsody, *Canto*.
 A Rapsodist, *Aasletharum scriptor*.
 A Raprure, *Echasis*.
 Rare, *Rarus, Non vulgaris*.
 Rare [excellent] *Eximius, egregius*.
 Rarely, *Raro*.
 Rareness } *Raritas*.
 Rarity }
 To rarify, *ravescio*.
 A Raspberry tree, *Rubus idaeus*.
 A Rascal, *Mastigia, flagitiosus*.
 A crew of Rascals, *Flagitiosorum grex*.
 The Rascality, *Populi fex & sententia*.
 Rascally, *flagitiosus, scelestus*.
 To rase, *stringo*.
 To rase out, *Expungo, Deleo*.
 To rase to the Ground, *Solo aquare*.
 Rask, *Inconsideratus, inconsultus, temerarius*.
 A rash fool, *Homo praeceps*.
 Rask [risk] *Sericum rasum, Villi asper*.
 A rather on the Coals, *Lardi segmentum carbonibus tostum*.
 Rashly, *Inconsiderate, temere*.
 Rashness, *Inconsiderantia, precipitatio, temeritas*.
 Rashness of belief, *Credulitas*.
 A Rasour, *Novacula*.
 A Raspy, *Rasula*.
 Rough as a Raspy, *Mordax*.
 To Raspy, *Rado, Lino*.
 A Raspy [Rasor] *Novacula*.
 A Rasping, *Rasura*.
 Raspi, *Buccae rubi Idaei*.
 A Raspi bush, *Rubus Idaeus*.
 A Rasin, *Uva passa, exiccata*.
 A Rat, *Sorex, ictu*.
 The Alpine Rat } *Mustela al-*
 The Mountain Rat } *pina*.
 The Egyptian Rat, *Mus Indicus*,
 mus *Pharaonis, Ichnemum*.
 A Water Rat, *Mus aquaticus*.
 Rat, adj. } *Soriceus*.
 Of a Rat, }
 A place haunted with Rats, *Sorice-*
 tem.
 Rat bane, *Arsenicum*.
 A Rat catcher, *Muricida*.
 A Rat trap, *Decipula, decipulum*.
 To hunt Rats, *Sorices infestari*.
 Ratably, *Pro rata portione reguli*,
 iudici rei proportionem.
 Rateby [in Leicestershire] *Raga*,
 Raga.
 A RATE, *Præteritum*. *Corn is at
 a great rate. *Annona cara est*. *If
 corn be at this rate, *Si perseverat*
 hac *annonæ*. *They hold them
 at a huge rate, *Magni aestimant*.
 *He spends at a huge rate, *Pro-*
 fusè *sumptibus*, *vivit*.
 A very low Rate, *P-etium vile*.
 A Rate [proportion] *Proportio, Ra-*
 tio (ratio).
 To be at a Rate with, *Proptio præ-*
 stitute *vendere*.
 A rate [tax] *Census*.
 To rate [tax] *Taxo*.
 To rate [set a Rate on] *Aestimo*.
 *What Rate set you on it?
 Quamli pendes?

To rate [chide] *Objurgo, Increpo, Invehor*.
 To rate one soundly, *Aliquem vi-*
 vilibus *incedere verbis*.
 Rated, *Census, Aestimatus*.
 Rateno [in Brandenburg] *Rateno-*
 via.
 A Rater, *Confor*.
 Rath fruit, *Fruktus præcon, præ-*
 maturus.
 Rath wine, *Vinum præteritum or præ-*
 liganeum.
 Rather, *Potius, Magis*. *Rather
 than I will have your displeasure
Potius quam te inimicum habeam.
 *Nay rather, *Imò*.
 I had rather, *Malo*.
 Ratibor [in Silisia] *Ratiboria*.
 A Ratification, *Ratificatio*.
 To ratify, *Ratum facio, Confirmo*.
 Ratified, *Ratur, Sancitus*.
 A rating, *Census*.
 A rating [chiding] *Objurgatio*.
 Ratification, *Ratificatio*.
 Rational, *Rationalis*.
 Ratisbone [in Bavaria] *Ratisbona*,
 Augusta Tiberii.
 A Rattle, *Crepitaculum, Crepundia*,
 orum.
 Yellow Rattle, *Crista galli flore*
luteo.
 To Rattle, *Agito, Concutio*.
 To Rattle [neut.] *Crepito*.
 To Rattle [chide] *Objurgo, Increpo*.
 To rattle in the Throat, *Gargorigo*.
 To rattle in the throat before death,
Buccis morte fortis rautum loqui.
 A rattle snake, *Boicininga*.
 Rattled [in the throat] *Gargoriga-*
tus.
 A rattling in the throat, *Gargoriga-*
tio.
 Rattlings [in Navigation] *Scala-*
rum nauticarum Gradus.
 A Ratton [beast] *Vulpes America*.
 Ratzenburg [in Saxony] *Racebur-*
gum.
 Ratzenow [in the Marquissate of
 Brandenburg] *Ratzenovia*.
 Rava [in Poland] *Rava*.
 Ravage, *Direptio, Expilatio, Spoli-*
um.
 A Ravage of waters, *Inundatio*.
 To Ravage, *Diripio, Populo, Impe-*
rum facere, Spolia.
 Ravaged, *Direptus, expilatus*.
 A Ravager, *Expilator*.
 A Ravaging, *Direptio, depredatio*.
 To rave, *Deliro*.
 To rave up, *Explovo, Immissa*
manu explorare.
 A raver, *Delivator*.
 A raving, *Deliratio*.
 To rave, *Retexo*.
 A Ravelin [in Fortification] *Pro-*
current or Præteritum portæ pro-
pugnaculum, Deslexi præcursoris por-
tæ munimentum.
 A Rave, *Cervus*.
 A night Raven, *Nicticorax*.
 The Raven fish, *Corax*.
 A Sea Raven, *Corvus marinus*.
 A young Raven, *Corvi pullus*.
 The croaking of Ravens, *Crocita-*
tio.
 Raven black, *Coracinus*.
 To Raven } *Rapio, Helluor*.
 Ravin }
 Ravener [a dogs name] *Pampba-*
gus.
 A Ravener, *Raptor, Helluo*.
 Ravening } *Avidus, Vorax, Ra-*
 Ravenous } *pax*.
 A Ravening, *Raptio, rapacitas*.

Ravenously, *Rapaciter, Avidè*.
 Ravenna [in Italy] *Ravenna*.
 Ravensburgh [in Westphalia] *Ra-*
vensberga.
 Ravensburg [in Sebauden] *Ravens-*
burgum.
 Ravestein [in the Low-Countries]
Ravestrum.
 To Ravish, *Stupro, Confupro, Vi-*
comprimere, vitare.
 To Ravish away, *Vi abripere*.
 Ravished, *Stupratus, Vitatus*.
 To be Ravished with love, *Amore*
ardere.
 A Ravisher, *Raptor, Stuprator*.
 A Ravishing } *Raptus, Stupratus*.
 Ravishment } *Pudicitie violatio*.
 A Ravishment of the mind, *Furor*.
 Raw, *Crudus*.
 Raw [not sodden] *Incoctus*.
 Very Raw, *Percrudus*.
 Raw [in skill] *Rudis, Imperitus*.
 To be raw, *Crudo*.
 To grow raw, *Crudescere*.
 To make raw, *Refrico*.
 Made raw, *Durcitius*.
 Rawly, *Crude*.
 Rawly in skill, *Imperite, ruditer*.
 Raw bon'd, *Strigofus, Valde ma-*
cer.
 Rawness, *Cruditatis*.
 A Ray, *Radius*.
 A Ray [fish] *Rais, squalus*.
 Raye, *Litum*.
 Rayes, *Cantilene*.
 To Ray } *Corn, Cribrum motando*
 Ree } *paleam congregare*.
 Raymond [a mans name] *Ray-*
mundus.
 To raze [a town] *Deleo, Exscindo*.
 To raze [the skin] *Nitro, Stringo*.
 To raze out, *Oblitro, Expungo*.
 A raze, *Litura*.
 Razed, *Deleus, Excisus*.
 Razed [as the skin] *Notatus, Stri-*
ctus.
 Razed out, *Obliteratus, expunctus*.
 Not to be razed out, *Indelebilis*.
 A razing out, *Litura, Obliteratio*.
 A Razor, *Novacula*.
 The Razors of a bore, *Apri dentes*
pugnatores, apri dentes acie fal-
cata.
 A Razor [fish] *Solen, Pecten*.
 Razor-bill [bird] *Alex Wormii*.
 The Isle of Re [in France] *Insula*
Rea.
 TO REACH, *Prebends, Assagor*.
 * I had much adoe to reach you
Vix adipiscendi potestas modo fuit.
 * They are not able to reach the
 same havens, *Eosdem portus capere*
non potuerunt.
 To reach out, *Porrigo, Exporrigo*.
 To reach to, *Pertinere, Pertingo*.
 * They say there is a Vein that
 reaches from the eye to the brain,
Venam ab oculis pertingere ad cere-
brium tradunt.
 A reach [fetch] *Stropba, Confilium*.
 A reach, *Ambitus, tractus*. *With-
 in reach of Gun-shot, *Intra teli*
jaalum.
 A reach to Vomit, *Vomendi vi-*
rus.
 A reach at Sea, *intervalum ducum*
promontorium.
 Reached, *Porrextus*.
 A Reaching, *Porrectio*.
 Reachless, *Negligens, Supinus*.
 TO READ, *Lego*. * I read Greek
 much, *Multum Græcis literis utor*.
 * He read his speech, *De scripto*
dixit.

To Read again, *Relogo*.
 To Read before, *Prelego*.
 To Read often, *Leſio*.
 To Read over, *perlego, evolvo*.
 To Read over ſightly, *Sublego*.
 To Read out, *Recito*.
 To Read unto, *Prelego*.
 To deſire to Read, *Leſurio*.
 To Read [queſt] *Divino*.
 READ. *Leſio*. * Preſently after thoſe were your Letters Read, *Sub ſaſtatim recitatae ſunt lue li- terae*.
 Which may be read, *Legibilis*.
 A Reader, *Leſor*.
 A Reader in Schools, *profefſor*.
 A Reader to Scholars, *praefector*.
 A Reading, *Leſio, Leſura*.
 A Reading openly, *praefectio*.
 A Reading over, *Evolutio*.
 Reading [in Barkſhire] *Reſter, Re- d'ngum*.
 READY. *promptus, paratus, expeditus*. * All's ready now, *Omnia appaſata jam ſunt*. * He is ready to ſhoot, *ſamudum arcu contento parata tela tenet*. * A ready way to honour, *Prenum ad bonos iter*. * He is ready, *Alte praecinctus eſt*. * When you pleaſe they are ready for you, *Ubi vis adjuſt tibi*. * Being ready to fight his laſt Battle, *Ultimum praetium incitatus*. * Ready to dye for third, *Siti enectus*. * Miſchiefs are ready to light upon you, *Impendent te mala*.
 Ready to pleaſe, *Officioſus*.
 Ready [willing] *Libens*.
 Of a ready wit, *Sagax, Naſutus*.
 * He is a man of a ready wit, *Ingenium in numeroſo habens*.
 Ready Money, *Pecunia certa, nume- rata, praefens*.
 To be ready at hand, *adeſſe*. * There is one ready at hand to take you up, *praefo eſt qui excipiat*.
 To get ready, *Paro, Apparo, Expe- Make ready* 3 *dio*.
 * They muſt have ſome meat got ready for them, *Cibus illis praepa- randus eſt*.
 To make ready haſtily, *propere, maturo*.
 To make ready for war, *Ad ſaga- ra*.
 Made ready, *paratus, apparatus*.
 A maker ready, *Apparator*.
 Readily, *prompte, expedit*.
 Readily [without book] *Memori- ter*.
 Readily [willingly] *Libenter, ſtu- diore, officioſe*.
 Readineſs, *promptitudo*.
 Readineſs to pleaſe, *Obſequium*.
 In Readineſs, *In promptu, praefo, praemanibus*.
 It is in Readineſs, *Suppetit*.
 To ſet in Readineſs, *Expedit, praeparo, inſtruo*.
 Readmiſſion, *Readmiſſio*.
 To Readmit, *Iterum admitto*.
 Readmitted, *Iterum admiſſus*.
 To play Reake, *Omnia conſultare, miſcere*.
 Real, *Realis*.
 A Spaniſh Real, *Regale Spani- cum, ſex cenorii*.
 Really, *Certe*.
 Reality, *Certitudo*.
 A Realm, *Regnum, Regio*.
 A Ream of Paper, *Papyri ſcapus major*.
 To Reap, *Metio, Deſeco*.

Reaped, *Meſſus*.
 Corn ready to be reaped, *Sagas ſova*.
 A Reaper, *Meſſor, Falcator*.
 A Reaping, *Meſſio, Deſectio*. * There is neither ſowing nor reaping for me there, *Mihi iſtic nec ſeritur nec metitur*.
 Reaping, adj. 3 *Meſſorius*.
 Of Reaping, 3 *Meſſoria*.
 A Reaping hook, *Folx*.
 A Reaping time, *Meſſis*.
 Rear, *Cynus*.
 A Rear-mouſe, *Velpertilio*.
 A Rear-fupper, *Epidipnis*.
 The Rear of an Army, *Triarii, aties ultima, Tergum exercitus*.
 The Rear-Admiral [ſhip] *Tertium dignitatis locum obtinens navis*.
 To bring up the Rear, *Extremum agmen ducere*.
 The bringer up of the Rear, *Acies ultima ducitor, tarduſtor*.
 To Rear, *Erigo, Elevo, Tollo*.
 To Rear [neut.] *Emico, Attollere ſe*.
 Reared, *Ereſtus, elevatus*.
 To Rear a bore, *Aprum luſtro ex- turbare*.
 Reaſie 3 *Reſer, Deſer*.
 Ruſty 3 *Reſer, Deſer*.
 To be Reaſie, *Reſideo, Stupeo, Tor- ſeo*.
 Reaſineſs, *Deſidia, pigritia*.
 Reaſon, *Ratio*.
 A REASON. *Ratio, cauſa, argumen- tum*. * There is ſome reaſon for it, *Non eſt temere*. * That's the reaſon why I tarried here, *Ed hic reſtiti gratia*. * There is no reaſon why I ſhould be angry, *Nihil eſt quod ſuccenſam*. * No body knows the reaſon, *Eſt inter arcana Cevera*. * No reaſon can be given, *Nihil rationis dici poteſt*.
 Reaſon [right] *Aequum, Juſt*. * As reaſon was, *Ita uti par ſuit*. * Do I not aſk reaſon? *Num iniquum po- ſtulo?* * He inclines to Reaſon, *Animo ad aequum accedit*. * It is good reaſon, *Conſentaneum eſt*.
 Reaſon [moderation] *modus*. * There is reaſon in roaſting of Eggs, *Eſt modus in roſtor*.
 Againſt Reaſon 3 *Absurdus*.
 Without Reaſon 3 *Absurdus*.
 By Reaſon of, *Ob, Propter*. * I can- not by reaſon of the time of the year, *Propter anni tempus non poſ- ſum*. * She could not by reaſon of her age, *Neque per aetatem po- terat*. * By reaſon of the war I ſtayed five years, *Propter rationem belli quinque dies moratus ſum*.
 By Reaſon, *Quum, Quando*. * By reaſon you have got what not many have, *Propterea quod adeptus es quod non multi*.
 To Reaſon, *Diſceptor, Ratiocinor*.
 To reaſon eagerly againſt, *Oppono, Oppugno*.
 To Reaſon captiouſly, *Cavillor*.
 Reaſonable, *Rationalis*.
 Reaſonable [juſt] 3 *quus, Juſtus*.
 Reaſonable [in meaſure] *Modicus*.
 Reaſonably, *Aequè, Juſtè*.
 Reaſonably well, *ſic ſatis*.
 Reaſoned, *Diſputatus, Diſceptatus*.
 Having Reaſoned, *Ratiocinatus*.
 Which may be Reaſoned, *Diſputa- bilis*.
 A Reaſoner, *Ratiocinator*.
 A Reaſoning, *Ratiocinatio, Diſpu- tatio, Argumentatio*.

Of Reaſoning, *Ratiocinationis*.
 Full of Reaſoning, *Diſſectabundus*.
 To Reaſemble[act] 3 *Rurſurcuro*.
 To Reaſemble [neut.] *Rurſur- convenire*.
 A Reaſembling, *Inſtauratio*.
 Reaſer-hith, *Sinus nauticus*.
 To Reave, *Diſſindo*.
 To Rebaptize, *Rebaptizo, Anabap- tizo*.
 To Rebait a Hawk, *Accipitrem re- cere, retrahere*.
 To Rebait, *Reprimio*.
 To robate of a reckoning, *Subdu- A rebate [in Architecture] Stric- Striatura*.
 To Rebate 3 *Striata, Stria ſo- 3 *cere*.
 Rebated, *Repreſſus*.
 Rebating, *Repreſſum*.
 A Rebating 3 *Repreſſio, Subdu- Rebatement* 3 *Repreſſio, Subdu-.
 A Rebeck, *Fidicula, Nobilium mi- nuſ*.
 A Rebel, *Perduellis*.
 To Rebel, *Rebello*.
 A Rebeller, *Rebelloſor, m. Rebel- lioſus, f.*
 Rebellion, *Rebellio*.
 Rebellious, *Rebellis*.
 Rebellious [ſtiff-necked] *Obſtinatus, Contumax*.
 Rebelliouſneſs, *Contumacia*.
 Rebeck [in picture] *More arabia*.
 A Rebound, *Harpoſum, reſultus, reſectio*.
 To Rebound, *Reſilio, reſultus, re- pectio, reſultor*.
 Rebounded 3 *Repercuffus*.
 Rebounding 3 *Repercuffus, reſultus*.
 A Rebounding, *Repercuffus, reſultus*.
 A Rebuff, *Iſtus perſurgens, reſer- gatio*.
 To Rebuild, *Reaediſco*.
 A Rebuke, *Obſurgatio, repreheſio*.
 To Rebuke, *Obſurgo, repreheſio, arguo, redarguo*.
 To Rebuke ſharply, *Incipito, ju- bor, ſugillo*.
 To rebuke deſpightfully, *Expulſo*.
 Rebuked, *Reprehenſus, Corruptus*.
 Rebuked ſhamefully, *Sugillatus*.
 A Rebuker, *Obſurgator, repreheſor, Corruptor*.
 Rebukeful 3 *Obſurgatorius*.
 Rebukefully, *Criminoſe*.
 A Rebuking, *Obſurgatio*.
 Rebukingly, *Reprehenſive*.
 A Rebus, *Emblema*.
 To Recall, *Revoco*.
 Recalled, *Revocatus*.
 A Recalling, *Revocatio*.
 Recanatifiſin *Marca d' Ancora* [ho- cinatum].
 To recant, *Recanto, palinodiam co- nare*.
 A Recanter, *Palinodicus*.
 A recanting 3 *Palinodia, Recanti- Recantation* 3 *rio*.
 To Recapitulate, *Recapitulator*.
 A Recapitulation, *Adcapitulaſio*.
 A Recargaſon, *Sarcina novi mu- num redditura*.
 To Recede, *Recedo*.
 A Phyſicians Receipt, *Medicipe- ſcriptum*.
 A Receipt, *Receptio*.
 To receive, *Accipio, Recipio*. * You ſhall receive no denial, *Nolum patiere repulſam*.**

To Receive in, *Imbibe, Sordeo.*
To receive into company, *admitto.*
To receive a Mortgage, *Fiduciam accipere.*

To receive often, *Recepto.*
To receive stolen Goods, *Furtiva capere.*

Received, *Exceptus, Receptus.*

Received as a custom, *Comparatus.*

Received into company, *Admissus.*

A thing received, *Acceptum.*

A Receiver, *Receptor, Receptor, Receptor.*

Receivers of the Kings demesnes, *Regis procuratores.*

The Emperors Receivers, *Cæsaris rationales.*

Receivers general, *Tribuni aerarii.*

A receiving, *Receptio, Acceptio.*

A receiving before hand, *Anticipatio, Præsumptio.*

Recent, *Recent.*

Recently, *Recent.*

A Receptacle, *Receptaculum.*

Receptory, *Receptor.*

A Reception, *Receptio.*

Receptive, *Capax.*

Receiv, *Recessus.*

To Reach, *Perigo.* See Reach.

A Recheat, *Palinodia venatoris.*

Recheat, *Securus, Negligens.*

To be Recheat, *Negligo.*

Recheatly, *Negligenter, securus.*

Recheatness, *Negligentia, Securus.*

To Recidivate, *Recido, Relabor.*

A Recidivation, *Relapsio, Relapsus.*

Reciprocal, *Reciprocus, Alternus.*

Reciprocally, *Alternatim, Mutuo.*

To Reciprocate, *Alterno, Mutuo.*

A Reciprocation, *Reciprocatio, Mutatio.*

A Recital, *recitatio.*

To Recite, *recito.*

Recited, *recitatus.*

A Reciter, *recitator.*

A Reciting, *recitatio.*

TO RECKON, *Reputo, Computo.*

Supputo. * If you reckon right,

si bene calculum ponas. * I reckon

thus, *Mea sic est ratio.* * I reckon

it worse, *Miserius esse duco.* * That

I reckon to be clear gains, *Id de lucro esse puto.* * When you reckon

how dear these things be,

Quam rationem in eas hac quam chora sint.

To reckon little of, *Parvi pendere.*

Not to reckon of, *Nulla loco aut*

numero habere, susque deque ferre.

To reckon together, *Connumerare.*

To over reckon, *Plus justo computare.*

To reckon up, *Enumerare, Recensere.*

To reckon with one, *Rationes conferre.*

Reckoned, *numeratus, recensus.* * He

may be reckoned for one of them,

in hoc numero haberi potest.

To be reckoned, *Computabilis.*

Not to be reckoned, *Innumerabilis.*

A Reckoner, *Computator.*

A Reckoning, *Computatio, recensio.*

* She went to her reckoning, *Suo*

tempore pergit. * She is near her

reckoning, *Tempus appropinquat.*

A Reckoning [shot] *Symbolum.*

To call for a reckoning, *Computa-*

tionem expostulare.

To come to a reckoning with one,

Cum aliquo calculum ponere.

To make reckoning of, *Pendo, Du-*

co, Habeo. * You make small

reckoning what becomes of me, Tu

quid de me fiat parvi curas. * I see

what reckoning you make of me,

Exterior quanta facias. * She made

no reckoning of him, *Quem ipsa*

neglexit. * They make little rec-

knowing of what I say, *Quæ dico*

parvi pendunt. * Now no rec-

knowing is made of it, *Nulla nunc*

in bonis est. * The same reckon-

ing is to be made of habit, *Eadem*

ratio est habenda vestitur.

A Reckoning book, *Tabula accepti*

et expensi.

To Reclaim, *Reclamo, Ad bonum*

frugi reducere, revocare.

To Reclaim a wild thing, *Domo,*

Manusfascio.

Reclaimed, *Reclamatus, revocatus.*

Reclaimed [tamed] *Manusfascius,*

Domitus.

A Reclaiming, *Reclamatio.*

A Reclaiming [taming] *Manus-*

fascio.

A Recluse, *Monachus, Monialis,*

Claustru abditus.

To Recognize, *Recognosco, Agno-*

scio.

A Recognizing, *Recognitio.*

Recognizance, *Recognitio.*

To recoil, *Refilio.*

To recoil [give back] *Inclinare, Cedo,*

Recedo.

To make to recoil, *Retrofero.*

Not to recoil, *Subsisto.*

A Recoil, *Refilius, Recoissus.*

Recoiling, *Refilius.*

Recoiling, *Refilius.*

In Recoiling, *Recessim.*

To Recollect, *Recolo.*

A Recollecting, *Reminiscencia.*

To Recommend, *Recommendo.*

Recommendable, *Recommendabilis.*

A Recommendation, *Recommenda-*

tio.

Recommendative, *Commendatiti-*

Recommendatory.

A Recommender, *Recommendator.*

A Recompense, *Premium.*

A little Recompense, *Pensiuacula,*

Premium.

TO RECOMPENSE, *Remunero, Re-*

pendo. * In Wit I Recompense

the loss of Beauty, *Ingenio formæ*

damna rependo mea.

To Recompense ones diligence,

Fructum diligentia alicui referre,

To Recompense a fault, *Culpam*

præteritam redimere.

To Recompense joy with sorrow,

Mæore lætitiâ pensare.

To Recompense one for another,

Par pari reddere.

Recompensed, *Remuneratus, Repen-*

sus.

A loss that may be Recompensed,

Dammum revocabile.

Not to be Recompensed, *Irremu-*

nerabilis.

A Recompenser, *Compensator, Re-*

munerator.

A Recompensing, *Compensatio, re-*

compensation.

muneratio, re-

tributio.

Without Recompense, *Gratis, Gra-*

tuitio.

To Recompense, *Reconcino.*

To Reconcil, *Reconcisco, recordor.*

To Reconcile, *Concilio, reconcilio,*

In gratiam reducere.

Reconciled, *Reconciliatus.*

Not to be Reconciled, *Implaca-*

bilis.

A Reconciler, *Reconciliator.*

Reconciling, *Reconciliatio, con-*

Reconcilement, *ciliatus.*

Reconciliation, *Reconciliatio.*

To Reconduct, *Reconducto.*

A Reconduct, *Reconductus.*

To Reconfute, *Refuto.*

To Reconfirm, *Reconfirmo.*

A RECORD, *Annalis, Testimonium.*

* 'Tis upon record, *Memoria tra-*

ditum est. * Public records, *Ar-*

chive, Commentarii publici.

Books of Records, *Tabula publica.*

A bill of Record, *Libellus memoria-*

lis.

To Record, *In annales referre.*

To Record as Birds, *certatim me-*

dulari, alternis cœnare.

To Record a Law, *Legem ferre.*

To bear Record, *Testor, Testimoni-*

um dare. * You are able to bear

me record of it, *Ejus rei testimo-*

nium mihi perhibere potes.

To call to Record, *Testor, Conte-*

Take to Record, *Testor.*

The office of Record, *Tabulinum.*

Recorded, *In tabulas relatus.*

A Recorder of a City, *Prætor Ur-*

banus.

A Recorder [flute] *Tibia sarrona.*

A Recording, *Relatio in fastis.*

Recordation, *Relatio in fastis.*

The Recording of birds, *Medulatio*

avium alterna.

TO RECOVER [a.] *Recupero,*

recolligo, adipiscor. * He never

recovered his complexion, *Nun-*

quam coloris sui fuit.

To Recover [neut.] *Convalesco.*

To Recover Health, *Convalesco.*

* Let me

recover a little, *Paululum sine ad*

me ut redeam. * When you are

well recovered then come to us,

Cum te bene confirmatis ad nos ve-

nias.

To Recover ones wits, *Resipisco.*

To Recover from Death to Life,

Revivisco.

To Recover a hare, *Cubata lepore*

vestigia turbare.

To Recover a hawk, *Accipitrem*

ex miculante habitorem facere.

Recoverable, *Recuperabilis.*

Recovered, *Recuperatus, redemptus.*

Well Recovered, *Validus.*

A Recoverer, *Recuperator.*

Recovery [in law] *Evidio.*

A Recovery, *Recuperatio.*

Recovering, *Recuperatio.*

Recovery to health, *Convalescentia.*

Without hope of Recovery, *Des-*

peratus, Perditus.

To Recount, *Repeto, Narro.*

A Recourse, *refugium, persegium.*

To have Recourse, *recuro, refugio.*

Having Recourse back again, *re-*

ciprocus.

A Recreant, *Apostata, Infidelis.*

To recreate, *refocillo, reficio, recreo*

animum remitto.

To recreate the Spirit with Exer-

cise, *Exercitatione animum rela-*

xare, relaxare.

It Creates, *juvat.*

Recreated, *refocillatus.*

Recreation, *Recreatio, refocillatio,*

recreatio.

Recreating, *relaxatio.*

Recreation of children, *Lusus.*

For Recreation, *Animi curâ.*

Recreative, *Recreativus.*

Recreatively, *Recre.*

Recrement, *Recrementum.*

To Recriminate, *Recriminor.*

A Recrimination, *Recriminatio.*

A Recruit, *Supplementum.*

To Recruit, *Suppleo, succurrere*.
 A Rectangle, *Rehngulum*.
 To Rectify, *Corrigo*.
 To Rectify [in Chymistry] *Liquoris ignis expressi partes puriores extrahere, ab aquis separare*.
 Rectified, *correctus*.
 A Rectifying, *Rectificatio*, *Cor-*
Rectification, *Rectificatio*.
 A Rectory, *Rectoria, eris*.
 A Rector, *Rector, eris*.
 Rectorship, *Regimen*.
 Reculver [in Kent] *reculsum, re-*
gulum.
 Recumbency, *Fiducia*.
 A Recumbentibus, *Vebemens pla-*
ga, idus gravis.
 A Recusant, *Pseudocatolicus, papi-*
sta, refugiens reformatorem sacra-
ta.
 RED, *Ruber, rubens, rufus*.
 To be red, *rubeo*.
 To be red hot, *Condeo*.
 To grow red, *rubeo*.
 To make red, *rufacio*.
 Made red, *rufefaciunt*.
 To be made red, *rufefo*.
 To make red, *rubicat nare*.
 Marked red, *rubicatus*.
 A dark red, *punicus, robur, robens*.
 A bright red, *fulvus*.
 Fiery red, *fulvus*.
 Very red, *Sanguineus, sanguino-*
Blood red, lentus.
 A light red, *Amythysinus, Ion-*
thinus.
 Sad red [red with an Eye of yellow] *rufus, rufus*.
 Red lead, *rubrica*.
 Red Ink, *Minium*.
 Red gum [a Disease] *Strophulus*.
 A Red Rose, *rosa millesia*.
 A red Deer, *Cervus*.
 Red breast, *Rubecula*.
 A Robin-red-breast, *Rubecula*.
 A Red shank, *Hematopus*.
 Red rot, *radix rubra*.
 A Red start, *rubicilla*.
 A Red tail, *Phenicurus*.
 Red haired, *Rufus*.
 Red headed, *Rufus*.
 Red weed, *Papaver, Rhoeas*.
 Red-wing [Bird] *Turdus Iliaeus*.
 Somewhat red, *rubicundus, rubellus*.
 Reddish, *rubicundus, rubellus*.
 To redden, *rufefacio*.
 To redden Herrings, *Haleces fumo indurata*.
 A redding, *rufefactio*.
 Redly, *rubicundus*.
 Redness, *ruber, rubedo*.
 Redness of the Eyes, *Ophthalmia, lippitudo*.
 Redness in the Skin, *Serpedo*.
 Redbridge [in Hants] *Arundinis vadum*.
 Redburn [in Hertfordshire] *Aqua rubra, Duracobria*.
 Redcliff [near London] *Rubus cli-*
vus.
 A rede [advice] *Monitum*.
 To redeem, *redimo*.
 To redeem a Pawn, *repignoro*.
 Redeemable, *redimendus*.
 Redeemed, *redemptus*.
 A redeemer, *redemptor*.
 The redeemer of a Pledge, *repignator*.
 A Redeeming, *redemptio*. *There
 Redemption, *is no redempti-*
 on from Hell, *Ab inferis nullus re-*
 ditus.
 The redeeming of a Pledge, *re-*
 pignatio.
 To redeliver, *Denud liberare*.

To redemand, *repeto*.
 Redolent, *redolens, fragans*.
 To be Redolent, *redoles*.
 To Redouble, *reduplico, gemino*.
 Redoubled, *reduplicatus, gemina-*
tus.
 A redoubler, *reduplicator*.
 A redoubling, *reduplicatio*.
 A redoubt, *Munimentum militare,*
praetentura, receptaculum.
 To redoubt, *Timeo, revereor*.
 Redoubted, *Venerandus, tremendus,*
suspiciendus.
 To redound, *redundo*.
 To redress, *Corrigo, reformo*.
 A Redress, *reformatio*.
 Redressed, *Correctus, emendatur*.
 A Redresser, *Corrector, emendator*.
 A Redresser of Manners, *Censor*.
 A Redressing, *Correctio, emendatio*.
 Redressless, *Insanabilis*.
 To Red-sea [among Smiths] *cre-*
pore, distrumpi (uti ferrum nimis-
quam ignitum).
 A Red-siert, *Rubicilla*.
 Red-rail, *Rubicilla*.
 Redubours, *Interpolatores*.
 To reduce, *reduco*.
 To reduce to nothing, *Consumo, in*
nihilum redigere.
 Reduced, *Reductus, redactus*.
 A reducing, *Reductio*.
 Reduction, *Reductio*.
 A redundancy, *redundantia*.
 Redundant, *Redundans*.
 To reduplicate, *reduplico*.
 A reed, *Arundo, canna, calamus*.
 A little reed, *Cannula, cannellum*.
 Reed, adj. *Arundineus*.
 Of a Reed, *Arundineus*.
 A Reed bed, *Cannetum, arundi-*
Reed-plot, netum.
 Hollowed like a Reed, *Fistulatus*.
 Full of Reeds, *Arundinosus*.
 Reed-bearing, *Arundifer*.
 Bur-reed, *Sparganium*.
 Reed-grass, *Sparganium*.
 Reed-mace [herb] *Typha*.
 The Reed sparrow, *Passer arundi-*
nocens.
 The sweet Reed, *Calamus asoma-*
ticus.
 To Reedifie, *re-edifico, refauro*.
 Reedified, *refaustus*.
 Reedifying, *re-edificatio, instauro-*
tio.
 A Reek [fume] *Fumus, exhalatio,*
nidor.
 A Reek [Pile] *Strues, meta*.
 A Reek of Corn, *Manipulorum*
cumulus.
 A Reek of Hay, *Foenile*.
 To Reek, *Fumo, exhalo*.
 A Reek staval, *Fabrica lignea cui*
imponitur strues.
 Reeking, *Fumofus, fumens, fumi-*
dus, fumicus.
 A Reeking, *Nidor, exhalatio*.
 A Reel, *Girgillus, rhombus, ala-*
brum.
 To Reel, *Vacillo, titubo*.
 To Reel Yarn, *Filum glomerare*.
 Reeled, *Glomeratus*.
 A Reeler, *Alabrator*.
 A Reeling, *Glomeratio*.
 A Reeling [staggering] *Vacillatio*.
 To Reem, *Florare, ejulare*.
 The Reem on Trees, *Pruina*.
 Covered with Reem, *Pruinosus*.
 To Reenter, *Rursus intrare*.
 A Reentry, *Iteratus introitus, pos-*
liminium.
 A Reer-mouse, *Vespertilio*.
 Rees [in Cleveland] *Reesium*.

To Reestablish, *restituo*.
 Reestablished, *restitutus*.
 A Reestablisher, *restitutor*.
 A Reestablishing, *restitutio*.
 To Reeve a rope, *Foramini funis*
immittere, per foramen trahere.
 To Re examin, *Ad examen re-*
care.
 To Re examin a Copy by the ori-
ginal, Autigraphum ad autog-
phum revocare.
 A Re-examination, *Ad examen*
revocatio.
 A Refection, *Refectio, refectus*.
 A Refectory, *Refectio, refectus*.
 To Refel, *Infringo*.
 To Refer, *retero, remitto*.
 Referred, *relatus, remissus*.
 A Referee, *Arbiter, sequitur*.
 A Referring, *Remissio*.
 Reference, *Remissio*.
 Having Reference, *relativus*.
 To Refine, *Purifico, purgo, depu-*
ro.
 To Refine Wines, *Defeco*.
 Refined, *Purificatus*.
 A Refiner, *Purificator, purgator*.
 A Refining, *Purgatio, depuratio*.
 To Refit, *reficio, instauro, re-*
cinnio.
 To Reflect, *Reflecto, repercutio*.
 To Reflect upon [in the Mind],
recogito, revolvio.
 To reflect upon a thing, *Reflexio*.
 Have reflections upon it, *Reflexio*.
 A reflecting, *Reflexio, repercutio*.
 Reflexion, *Reflexio, repercutio*.
 Reflecting, *Reflexio, repercutio*.
 Reflective, *Reflexivus*.
 To Reflow, *refluo, redundo*.
 A Reflux, *Refluxus*.
 To Reform, *reformat*. *To Reform
 an Army, *Exercitum in pacem*
contrahere.
 To Reform [as a Hawk] *Con-*
tere plumas.
 A Reformado, *Evocatus*.
 A Reformation, *reformatio*.
 A Reformer, *Reformator*.
 Refractory, *Refractarius*.
 Refractoriness, *Pericacitas*.
 To Refrain, *Abstineo, tempero,*
de or. *I cannot Refrain, *Im-*
mo imperare neque.
 To Refrain Laughing, *risum co-*
pefcere.
 To Refrain immoderate Joy, *Ex-*
ultantem laticiam comprimere.
 Refrained, *Moderatus, temperatus*.
 A Refraining, *Temperatio, tem-*
perantia.
 A Refrane [Proverb] *Alajum*
Proverbium.
 To Refresh, *recreo, relaxo, reficim*.
 To Refresh ones body with food,
Membra quiete reficere.
 To Refresh the memory of a thing,
Memoriam renovare, recitari.
 Refreshed, *renovatus, recreatus*.
 A Refreshment, *recreator, reficim-*
tor.
 A Refreshing, *recreatio, reficim-*
mentum.
 Refreshment, *recreatio*.
 Cool Refreshments, *Aura spae-*
um.
 A place of Refreshment, *reficim-*
um.
 A Refret [burden of a Song] *Can-*
sula iteratio, intercalaris versu.
 To Refrigerate, *Refrigero*.
 A Refrigeration, *refrigeratio*.
 Refrigerative, *refrigerans*.
 A Refrigeratory, *refrigeratorium*.
 A Refuge, *refugium, periculum*.

A Refuge of all naughtiness, *Flagitiorum diversorium*.

A place of Refuge, *receptaculum*.

To Refuge } *Confugere ad asylum*.

Take Refuge } *recipere se ad aram*.

To stop up all Refuge from one, *omnem terrarum orbem alicui praecludere*.

Refulgent, *refulgens, refulgidus*.

To Refund, *refundere, rependo*.

The Refuse of things, *recrementum*.

The Refuse of Corn sifted, *Excrementum*.

The Refuse of Metal tried, *Scoria*.

The Refuse of Wax, *Cera purgamentum*.

To REFUSE, *recuso*. * I will Refuse you at nothing, *Veniam quocunque vocaris*.

* I will refuse no body, *neque quonquam fugio*.

* I would Refuse no pains, *Non est labor ullus quem detestemur*.

Refused nor the Conditions, *Non recipi conditionem Caesar*.

To Refuse absolutely, *Præcideo*.

To Refuse by nodding, *venio, abnuo*.

To Refuse utterly, *Pernego*.

Refusable, *recusabilis, aspernabilis*.

A Refusal, *repulsus*.

To have the Refusal of a thing, *Optionem habere*.

Refused, *recusatus, repudiatus*.

A Refuser, *recusator, detestator*.

A Refusing, *recusatio, detestatio*.

To Refute, *refuto*.

Refuted, *refutatus*.

A Refutation, *refutatio*.

To Regain, *redipiscor, recupero*.

Regal, *regalis*.

To Regale one, *Munificis donis seu comitibus excipere*.

Regality, *regalitas*.

Regally, *regaliter*.

A Regalo, *Convivium adjiciale, dapnificatio*.

REGARD, *respectus, cura, ratio*.

* Regard is to be had to a Man's Estate, *habenda est ratio rei familiaris*.

* A Regard should be had of Worthiness, *Dilectus esset dignitatis*.

* Thou hast no regard of thy self, *Non te respicis*.

* In which Regard, *Quo nomine*.

* So great Reward was there in making of War, *Adto summa erat ratio in bello movendo*.

To Regard, *Respecto, curvo, respicio*.

To Regard [mark] *Observeo, intueor*.

Not to Regard, *Negligo, posthabeo*.

quisque deus ferre. * They Regard not how they speak, *Quemadmodum dicant ipsi non laborant*.

Little Regard, } *Contemptus*.

No Regard, } *Contemptus*.

Regardant [in Heraldry] *Respicimus*.

Regarded, *Observatus, curatus*.

* Justice was so greatly Regarded, *tantopere iustitia culta est*.

Not Regarded, *Neglectus, contemptus*.

Not to be Regarded, *Sordeo, sortor*.

A Regarder, *Respicens, observator*.

A diligent Regarder, *Perpicax*.

A Regarding, *Respectus*.

Regarding, *Negligens*.

Regen [a River in Germany] *Reginus*.

Regency, *Regimen*.

To Regenerate, *Regenero, regigno*.

Regenerate, } *Regeneratus*.

Regenerated, } *Regeneratus*.

A being Regenerate } *Regeneratio*.

Regeneration } *Regeneratio*.

Regenspur [in Bavaria] *Ratispona, Augusta Tiberis*.

A Regent [Regnator] *Moderator, Rector*.

Reggio [in Modena] *Regium Lepidi*.

Regiment, *Regimen, administratio, moderatio*.

A Regiment of Soldiers [consisting of six or seven Companies] *Militum ciliar*.

Reginald [a Mans name] *Reginaldus*.

Regio [in Italy] *Rbegium*.

A Region, *Regio*.

Of a Region, *Regionarius*.

A Registrar, *Registrum, commentarii publici, Archivum*.

A Register of Names, *Nomenclatura*.

A Register [Officer] *Registrarius, actorum perscriptor, scriba*.

To Register, *In archivum referre, conscribere*.

Registered, *Conscribitur, in archivum relatus*.

Fit to be Registered, *Fassis dignus*.

A Registering, *Conscriptio, in tabulas relatio*.

Registry, *Registrarii munus*.

Reglis [in Ireland] *Rhigia*.

To Regrate, *Manganizo*.

A Regrater, *Mango, propola*.

A Regress, *Regressus*.

Regret, *Aversatio, dolor*.

Regular [according to Art] *Ad normam exactus, ex artis legibus factus*.

Regular [Priest] *religiosæ vite lege adstrictus*.

Regularity, *Regularitas*.

Regularly, *Regulariter*.

To Regulate, *Ordino, dispono, moderor*.

A Regulation *Ordinatio, dispositio*.

To Rehearse, *Recito, repeto, enarro*.

A Rehearsal, *Recitatio*.

Rehearsed, *Recitatur, repetitur*.

A Rehearser, *Recitator, repetitor*.

A Rehearsing, *Recitatio, enarratio*.

A brief Rehearsing, *Recapitulatio*.

To Reject, *reicio, ab dico, are*.

Rejected, *rejection, abdicatur*.

To be Rejected, *Aspernabilis*.

A Rejecting, } *rejection*.

Rejection, } *rejection*.

A Reign, *regnum*.

To Reign, *regno*.

A Reigner, *regnator*.

To Reimbark, *Navem rursus conscendere*.

To Reimbark [as a Deer] *Lustrum repetere, in latibulum redire*.

To Reimburse, *Pecunias expensas restituere, ac creditum refundere*.

A Reimbursor, *Pecunia restitutor*.

A Reimbursement, *Pecunie expensæ restitutio*.

Reims [in Campania] *Rbemi, Duvoctiorum*.

The Rein of a Bridle, *Habena, retinaculum*.

A Rein deer, *rangifer, tartandus*.

The Reins, *Reins, num*.

Pain in the Reins, *Nephritis*.

Pained in the Reins, *Nephriticus*.

The Running of the Reins, *Gonorræa*.

To Reinforce, *Instauro, reparo, vires addere*.

To Reinforce an Army, *Exercitum supplere*.

To Reingage, *Constitutum renovare, iterum configere*.

To Reintate, *In pristinum dignitatem, in antiquum statum, in possessionem restituere*.

A Reinstating, *Restitutio*.

To Reintse, *Elavo*. See Rinst.

To Reinvest, *restituere*.

Reinvested, *Restitutus*.

A Reinvesting, } *Restitutio*.

Reinvestment, } *Restitutio*.

Reinvestiture, } *Restitutio*.

To Rejourn, *Comperendino, iterum citare*.

To rejoyce, *Gaudio, letori, exulto*.

To rejoyce, active, *Latifico, exillare*.

To rejoyce with another, *Gratulor*.

To rejoyce with himself, *In sinu gaudere*.

Rejoyced, *Latificatus*.

Having rejoyced, *Gaudisus, letatus*.

A rejoycing, *Exultatio, gaudium*.

To rejoin, *redintegrare*.

To rejoin to a reply, *Impugnatum resistere*.

A rejoinder, *responsionis elevatio*.

A reister, *Eques Teuto*.

To reiterate, *Itero*.

Reiterated, *Iteratus*.

A reiteration, *Iteratio*.

To rejumbe, *Colatro, naufoam pavers*.

To reke, *Curo*.

A relapse, *relapsus*.

To relapse, *Relabor*.

To relate, *Narrare, referre, nuncio*.

To relate, neut. *Affirmare esse*.

Related, *Relatus, narratus*.

A relater, *relator, nunciator*.

A relation, *relatio*.

A Relation [Kinsman] *Affinis, cognatus*.

Relation [Kindred] *Affinitas, consanguinitas*.

Relative, *Relativus*.

A relative, *relativum*.

A relaxation, *Relaxatio*.

A relay, *Statio canum subsidiorum*.

To relay Dogs, *Canes ordinare, in procinctu collocare quod corum transiturus est*.

Releasable, *Laxabilis*.

A release, *Laxatio*.

To release, *Laxo, solvo, libero*.

Released, *Relaxatus, solutus*.

A releasing, *Relaxatio, solutio*.

Religation, *Religatio*.

To relent, *Liquesco, melleo, remittere se*.

To relent [yield] *Cedo, manus do*.

To relent as Ice, *Egelido*.

Which will not relent, *Inflexibilis*.

Relented, *Fluidus, solutus*.

A Relenting, *Remissio*.

Relict, *Relictus*.

A relict, *Vidua*.

To relie, *Dependo*.

Relief, *Solamen, suppetia, subsidium*.

Relief [in Law] *Relevium, tributum quod vassallus [cum crevit] domino feudi confert*.

The Relief [of a Hare] *Pastus vespertinus*.

To relieve, *Relevo, suppetias ferre*.

To relieve a place, *Auxilias copias in arcem submittere, inferre, importare*.

Relieved, *Relevatus, sublevatus*.

A reliever, *Opitulator*.

Religion, *Religio*. * He has but little

little Religion in him, <i>Parvus deorum cultor & infrequens.</i>	Remiremont [in Lorraine] <i>Romavicus mons.</i>	Renish Wine, <i>Vinum Rhenense.</i>
Religious, <i>Religiosus, pius.</i>	Remits, <i>remissus, negligens.</i>	Rennet, <i>coagulum, scortum vitulinum.</i>
Religious in show only, <i>Hypocrita.</i>	To grow remiss, <i>Pigritia se addicere.</i>	A Renovation, <i>Renovatio.</i>
Religiously, <i>Religiose, pie.</i>	Remissly, <i>Negligenter.</i>	To Renounce, <i>renunciare, abdicare.</i>
Religiousness, <i>Pietas.</i>	Remissness, <i>Negligentia.</i>	Renounced, <i>Abdicatus.</i>
To relinquish, <i>Relinquo, abdicare.</i>	Remission, <i>remissio.</i>	A Renouncing, <i>renunciatio, abdicatio.</i>
Relinquished, <i>Abdicatus.</i>	To remit, <i>remitto, detraho.</i>	RENOWN, <i>Fama, gloria, celebritas, claritas.</i>
A Relinquisher, <i>Abdicator.</i>	To remit [refer] <i>Transfere.</i>	Of Renown, <i>Infamis.</i>
A Relinquishing, <i>Abdicatio.</i>	Remittable, <i>remissibilis.</i>	Of great Renown, <i>Infamis.</i>
A Reliquary, <i>Reliquiarum repositorium.</i>	Remitment, <i>remissio.</i>	* Of great Renown in all Men's fight, <i>In luce atque oculis omnium magnus.</i>
Reliques, <i>Reliquie.</i>	A remnant, <i>reliquium, residuum.</i>	Of no Renown, <i>Inglorius, ignominiosus.</i>
A keeper of reliques, <i>Reliquiarum sacrum asseruator.</i>	Remne River [in Glamorganshire] <i>remniur.</i>	Without Renown, <i>Inglorius, ignominiosus.</i>
A relish, <i>Gustus, sapor.</i>	A remonstrance, <i>Declaratio, suggestio, admonitio.</i>	Renowned, <i>Infamis, nobilis, clarus, inclytus.</i>
Of a good Relish, <i>Gratus.</i>	To remonstrate, <i>Declaro, expono, ostendo.</i>	To be Renowned, <i>Emite.</i> * He was more Renowned than all the rest, <i>Emicit longe ante omnes.</i>
Of no relish, <i>Fatuus.</i>	Remorse of Conscience, <i>Conscientia remorsus, stimulus, aculeus.</i>	Renownedly, <i>Præclare.</i>
To relish, <i>Sapio, gusto.</i>	Remote, <i>Longinquus.</i>	Rensborg [in Holstein] <i>Rensburgum.</i>
Relished, <i>Gustui placens.</i>	Remoteness, <i>Longinquitas.</i>	To Renfe, <i>Elavo. See Rinsfe.</i>
Reluctance, <i>Remixus, renutus, a-reluctantia, versatio.</i>	To remove, <i>Movo, amovo, demovo.</i>	RENT, <i>Reditus, vestigal.</i>
With reluctance, <i>Gravate, agra, animo invito.</i>	* Remove if you will, <i>Apagere.</i>	Kent charge, <i>Vestigal annuum ex terra alienata reservatum.</i>
To rely, <i>Aquiesco, confido.</i>	To remove far off, <i>Elongo, submovo.</i>	The Rent of a Farm, <i>Proventus.</i>
Relying upon, <i>Fratus.</i>	To remove with difficulty, <i>Amovior.</i>	Quit-rent, <i>reditus.</i>
To REMAIN, <i>Remaneo, mingo, permansio, supersum.</i> * It remains that I snuff for my self, <i>Reliquum est ut mihi consulam.</i>	To remove from place to place, <i>Transmovo.</i>	Yielding Rent, <i>Vestigal.</i>
Remains, <i>Relique.</i> * I see there are some remains of his kindred left, <i>Hujus generis reliquias restare video.</i> * I gather together all the remains of Antiquity, <i>Omnia antiquitatis monumenta colligo.</i>	To remove ones dwelling, <i>Migro, commigro.</i>	To Rent [as the Landlord] <i>Loco, eloco.</i>
A remainder, <i>reliquium.</i>	Removeable, <i>Mobilis.</i>	To Rent [as a Tenant] <i>Conducere.</i>
Remaining, <i>reliquus.</i>	Removed, <i>Amotus, loco motus.</i>	Sitting at yearly Rent, <i>Passim annua adde conducent.</i>
A remaining, <i>reliquium.</i>	Removed far away, <i>Submotus.</i>	Well-rented, <i>Bona elocatus.</i> * The Ground was Rented yearly at fifty pound, <i>Fundus sexaginta denis merita.</i>
To remark, <i>Nota.</i>	Not removed, <i>Immotus.</i>	A Rent, <i>Fissura, laceratio.</i>
A remark, <i>Nota.</i>	A remover, <i>Amotor.</i>	To Rent [rend] <i>Lacero, dilanare, discupo.</i>
Remarkable, <i>Notabilis.</i>	A removing, <i>Amotio, remotio.</i>	To Rent a Garment, <i>Vestes infringere.</i>
To remble, <i>Movo, removo.</i>	Removal, <i>Amotio, remotio.</i>	RENT [of rend] <i>Lacero, laniare, scissus.</i> * The Sails Rent with whistling winds, <i>Vela per seipsa pulsantibus auris.</i>
A REMEDY, <i>remedium, medela.</i>	A removing ones dwelling, <i>Migratio.</i>	A Rental, <i>reditum catalogus.</i>
* It is past remedy, <i>Ævum est.</i>	To remunerate, <i>remuneror.</i>	Rent-off, <i>Abfissus.</i>
* What remedy but I must become a miserable Wretch? <i>Quid restat nisi ut porco misor sim?</i>	Remuneration, <i>remuneratio.</i>	A Renter, <i>Lacerator, laniator.</i>
To remedy, <i>Medicor, medeor.</i>	Renard, <i>Vulper.</i>	A Renter [hired] <i>Conducitur.</i>
To seek out for a remedy, <i>Malum saltem quaerere.</i>	A rencountre, <i>Occursus.</i>	A Renting, <i>Laceratio, scissura.</i>
Remediless, <i>Immedicabilis, de-past Remedy, ploratus.</i>	To rencountre, <i>Occurro.</i>	A Renting (hiring) <i>Conducitur.</i>
A Remediying, <i>Curatio, sanatio.</i>	To rend, <i>Lacero.</i>	Renty (in Artois) <i>Rentica.</i>
To REMEMBER, <i>rememiscor, recordor, memoria retinere.</i> * I now remember, <i>Nunc mihi in mentem venit.</i> * As far as I remember, <i>Ut mea memoria est.</i> * Do not you remember, <i>Num te praterit?</i> * She has deserved that you should remember her, <i>Merita est ut memor es sui.</i> * Remember me to Tyro, <i>Tyronem saluta nostris verbis.</i>	To RENDER, <i>reddo, restituo.</i> * I rendered even almost in so many words, <i>Totidem fere verba interpretatus sum.</i>	To Repair, <i>reparo, instauro.</i>
To remember [put in mind] <i>Memento, in memoriam alicui revocare.</i>	To render [yield up] <i>Tradere, dare.</i>	To Repair unto, <i>Frequenti, seorsim.</i>
Remembred, <i>Memoratus.</i>	To render like for like, <i>par pari referre.</i>	A place of Repair, <i>Conciliabulum, conventiculum.</i>
Worthy to be remembered, <i>Memorandus, memorabilis.</i>	To render a reason, <i>rationem subjicere.</i>	To keep a house in Repair, <i>Edificia facta tecta conservare.</i>
A rememberer, <i>Memor.</i>	To render thanks, <i>Gratias agere, or habere.</i>	Repairable, <i>reparabilis.</i>
A remembrance, <i>recordatio, remembrance.</i>	Rendered, <i>redditus.</i>	Not Repairable, <i>Irreparabilis.</i>
A Book of remembrance, <i>Commentarii.</i>	Rendered [yielded up] <i>Deditus.</i>	Repaired, <i>reparatus, instauratus.</i>
To call to remembrance, <i>recordor.</i>	A rendering, <i>reditio.</i>	A Repairer, <i>reparator, instaurator.</i>
To come to remembrance, <i>In memoriam redire, in mentem venire.</i>	A rendring up, <i>Deditio.</i>	A Repairing, <i>reparatio, restructio.</i>
To put in remembrance, <i>Memento, commoneo.</i>	A rendezvous, <i>Comitia militaria, distribitorium.</i>	Reparation, <i>gratia, restitutio.</i>
Put in remembrance, <i>Communus.</i>	A renegade, <i>Apostata, defector.</i>	Reparation of Houses, <i>Sartum sum.</i>
A putting in remembrance, <i>Munitio.</i>	To renege, <i>renego, desisco.</i>	A Reparty, <i>repentina & acule responsio, celeriter & arguti relatio responsio.</i>
A remembrancer, <i>Monitor, memorialis.</i>	Renes [in Bretagne] <i>redones.</i>	To make a Reparty, <i>Incantem pro co excipere.</i>
	To renew, <i>renovo, innovo, redintegro.</i>	Repassable, <i>Quod iteratè transire denuo pertranjire licet.</i>
	To renew an old Custom, <i>Morem revocare.</i>	A Repast, <i>refectus, refectio.</i>
	To renew an old Grief, <i>Dolorem refricare.</i>	To Repay, <i>reddo, resolve.</i>
	To renew a Lease, <i>Formulam locationis integrare.</i>	Repayment, <i>redditus, restitutio.</i>
	A renewal, <i>Integratio.</i>	To Repe, <i>Meto. See Reap.</i>
	Renewed, <i>renovatus.</i>	To Repeal, <i>revoco, abrogo.</i>
	To be renewed, <i>Integrascere.</i>	A Repeal, <i>Abrogatio.</i>
	A renewer, <i>Novator, renovator.</i>	Repealing, <i>Abrogatio.</i>
	A renewing, <i>renovatio.</i>	
	Renfort, <i>Auxilia, subsidia, copie auxiliares.</i>	
	Renifaw [in Scotland] <i>Randavara, Randuara.</i>	

To Repeat, *repeto*.
 Repeated, *repetitus*.
 A Repeater, *repetitor*.
 A Repeating, *repetitio*.
 To repel, *repello*, *propello*.
 Repelled, *repulsus*.
 To be repelled, *excludor*, *repulsam ferre*.
 A Repeller, *repulsor*.
 A Repelling, *repulsio*.
 To REPENT, *Pœnitens*, *Resipisco*.
 * I begun to repent of what I had said, *Pœnitentiam agere sermone mei capii*. * I do not at all repent of it, *Haud muto factum*.
 Repentance, *Pœnitentia*, *Contritio*.
 Repentant, *Pœnitens*.
 Repenting, *Pœnitens*.
 Repented of, *De quo pœnitentia agitur*.
 It Repents, *Pœnitet*, *piget*.
 Repentingly, *Contritus*.
 To Repeople, *Coloniâ novam inducere*.
 A Repeopling, *Coloniâ novæ inducis*.
 A Repercussion, *Repercussio*.
 Repercussive, *Repercussivus*, *Repercussus*, *retundens*.
 To Repete, *Repeto*.
 A Repetition, *Repetitio*.
 To Repine, *Murmuro*.
 A Repiner, *Murmurator*.
 A Repining, *Murmuratio*.
 A factious Repining, *Seditio*.
 Repining, *Factiosus*, *seditiosus*.
 Repleader, *Replacitor*, *causam iterum dicere*.
 To replenish, *Repleo*.
 Replenished, *Repletus*.
 Replenishing, *Repletivus*.
 A replenishing, *Repletio*.
 Replete, *Repletus*.
 Replete with blood, *Platboreticus*.
 A Repletion, *Repletio*.
 Repletion of Blood, *Platbora*.
 Repletive, *Repletivus*.
 Repletively, *Repletivè*.
 To Replevy, *Libertatem dare mediantibus fide iussoribus*.
 To Replevy a Distress, *Repignoro*, *sem apud aliam detentam cautione legitimâ interpositâ redimere*.
 A Replevier, *Repignorator*.
 A Replevying, *Repignoratio*.
 A Reply, *Responsum*.
 To Reply, *Respondere*, *Refero*.
 Make Reply, *Replico*. I rose up to make reply, *Ego ad respondendum surrexi*.
 Replied, *Relatus*.
 A Replying, *Replicatio*.
 Replication, *Replicatio*.
 A REPORT, *Fama*, *Rumor*. * They go by reports, *Ince tu rumoribus servant*. * They were willing to believe any Report of the Carthaginians, *Volebant quicquid de Carthaginiensibus dicitur credere*.
 A Report [in Law] *Relatio*, *Renunciatio*.
 The report of a Gun, *Sclopotæ crepitus*.
 An ill Report, *Infamia*.
 Honest Report, *Benedictum*.
 True Report, *Veriloquium*.
 To Report, *Nuncio*, *renuncio*, *narrare*, *prædicare*. * He reported what was done in the Embassy, *Legationem renuntiavit*. * Pliny Reports, *Auctor est Plinius*. * They reported you said so, *Ex te auditum dicebant*.

To have a good Report, *Bene audire*.
 To have a great Report, *Inclareo*.
 To Report ill of, *Obireo*, *Diffamo*.
 By Report, *Fando*.
 Reported, *Renunciatus*, *relatus*.
 It is reported, *Fertur*, *memoria traditum est*, *fama est*. * It is Reported my son is in love, *Meum genitum rumor est amare*.
 Ill reported, *Infamis*, *illaudatus*.
 A Reporter, *Nunciator*, *Nuncius*.
 An ill reporter, *Criminator*.
 A Reporter of ill News, *obnunciator*.
 A Reporting, *Rumor*.
 Repose, *Requies*.
 To Repose, *Requiesco*.
 To Repose [act.] *Repono*.
 To Repose [trust] *Confido*, *Fidem habeo*.
 Reposed, *Quiesco*.
 Reposedly, *Quiescè*.
 A Reposing, *Quies*.
 A Repository, *Repositorium*.
 A Repository for Medicines, *Narbeticum*.
 To Reprehend, *Reprehendo*, *redarguo*.
 Reprehended, *Redargutus*.
 A Reprehender, *Reprehenfor*.
 A Reprehending, *Reprehenfor*.
 Reprehension, *Reprehenfor*.
 Reprehensive, *Elencticus*.
 To REPRESENT, *Represento*, *exhibeo*, *effingo*, *assimilo*, *adumbro*.
 * The Orator's words represent his manners, *Oratoris mores effingit oratio*. * He represents the whole City, *Personam civitatis gerit*.
 A Representative, *Vicem cuiuspiam gerens*, *personam alicujus exhibens*.
 Represented, *Assimulatus*, *adumbratus*.
 Representing, *Assimillat*.
 A Representing, *Representatio*.
 Representation, *Assimilatio*, *Expressio*.
 To Repress, *Reprimo*, *comprimo*, *supprimo*.
 To Repress fury, *Furore fræna injicere*.
 To Repress Pleasures, *Voluptates frænare ac domare*.
 To Repress Wickedness, *Improbrietatem refringere*.
 Repressed, *Repressus*, *suppressus*.
 A Represser, *Suppressor*.
 Reprisals, *Repraesalia*, *licetæ nâ Letters of* *verbis concessæ ad res repetendas*, *clarigatio*.
 To Reprive, *Rum ampliare*, *sententiæ de capite latæ executionem prorogare*.
 Reprived, *Ampliat*.
 A Repriving, *Ampliatio*.
 A Reproach, *Contumelia*, *Convicium*, *Opprobrium*.
 A little Reproach, *Convitiolum*.
 An open Reproach, *Stigma*.
 To Reproach, *Exprobro*, *Contumeliâ officere*.
 Reproachable, *Exprobrabilis*.
 Reproached, *Contumeliâ affectus*.
 Reproachful, *Contumeliosus*.
 Reproachful terms, *Convitia*, *disordia*.
 Reproachfully, *Contumeliosè*.
 A Reproaching, *Exprobatio*.
 A Reprobate, *Reprobus*.
 Reprobation, *Reprobatio*.

To Reprobate, *Reprobo*.
 A Reproof, *Reprehenso*, *incorporatio*.
 To reprove, *Reprehendo*.
 To prove ones Bill, *Libello alicujus capere*.
 To reprove one sharply, *Discrepantem considerare*.
 Reprovable, *Reprehenso dignus*.
 Reproved, *Reprehenfus*.
 A Reprover, *Reprehenfor*.
 A Reproving, *Reprehenso*.
 A Reptacester [in Kent] *Ratupia*.
 Of Reptacester, *Ratupinus*.
 Reptile, *Reptilis*.
 Repton [in Darbyshire] *Ripadium*, *Reptandum*.
 A Republick, *respublica*.
 Repudiable, *repudiabilis*.
 To Repudiate, *repudiare*, *nuncium remittere*.
 To Repugn, *repugno*.
 Repugnancy, *repugnantia*, *discrepancia*.
 Repugnant, *repugnans*, *discrepans*.
 A Repugnant Writing, *Contrascriptum*.
 To be Repugnant, *repugno*, *discordo*.
 Repugnantly, *repugnanter*.
 A Repulse, *repulsio*.
 To Repulse, *repello*.
 Repulsed, *repulsus*.
 To be repulsed, *repulsam ferre*, *pori*.
 A Repulser, *repulsor*.
 A Repulsing, *Repulsio*.
 Repulsion, *Repulsio*.
 Repute, *Reputatio*, *existimatio*.
 Reputation, *Reputatio*, *dignitas*.
 Of good Repute, *Honestus*.
 Of bad Repute, *Infamis*.
 Of no Repute, *Vilus*.
 To be of good Reputation, *Authoritate valere*.
 To be of no Reputation, *Vilescere*.
 To make of no Reputation, *Obscurare*.
 To Repute, *reputo*.
 Reputed, *reputatus*.
 A REQUEST, *Petitio*, *Supplicatio*.
 Supplicium, *Postulatum*. * I make this Request to you, *A te peto*.
 To Request, *requiro*, *rogo*, *posco*, *posulo*.
 To request earnestly, *Efflagito*.
 To obtain by request, *Exoro*.
 To be in request in honor esse. * Oratory even then was in request, *fam sum erat honor eloquentiæ*. * It hath not been very long in request, *Non adeo antiquitas placuit*.
 By request, *Prece*, *precario*.
 A Mater of Requests, *a supplicibus libelli*.
 Requested, *postulatus*, *rogatus*.
 A requester, *rogator*, *flagitator*.
 Requesting, *Supplex*.
 A Requesting, *rogatio*.
 Of Requesting, *Postulatorius*.
 Requirable, *Exigendus*.
 A Requiral, *Postulatum*.
 To REQUIRE, *Exigo*, *Posulo*, *Flagito*. * If need so require, *Si ita opus est facio*. * As the case doth require, *Pro re natâ*. * I resolve as time and business shall require, *Ex re & tempore constituo*.
 To Require a thing according to Law, *Vendico*.
 To require satisfaction, *Resistere*.
 Required, *Postulatus*, *Flagitatus*.
 Requisite, *requisitus*.

A Requisition, *requisitio*.
 A Requit, *remuneratio, retributio*.
 To REQUITE, *retribuo*. * I will requite your kindness, *Gratiam referam*. * I shall not be able to requite your kindness to me, *Tua erga me merita non assequar*.
 To requite one to the full, *aliquem pari munere remunerare*.
 Required, *retributus, compensatus*.
 Having required, *remuneratus*.
 To RERE, *Erigo, statuo*.
 Rered, *Erecltus*.
 A Rerer, *statutor*.
 A Rereing, *erectio*.
 Rereboiled, *Semicoctus*.
 A Reremouse, *Vespertilio*.
 The Rereward of an Army, *Exercitus tergum, acies ultima, triarii, robur belli*.
 To Resalute, *resaluto*.
 A Resalutation, *resalutatio*.
 To Rescind, *Rescindo, abrogo*.
 A Rescript, *rescriptum*.
 A Rescue, *recuperatio*.
 To rescue, *recupero, protensio*.
 Rescued, *recuperatus, protensatus*.
 To research, *Scrutor, exquirere*.
 A Research, *Scrutinium*.
 Resemblance, *Assimulatio, repræsentatio, similitudo*.
 To RESEMBLE, *Assimilo, Formam gerere*. * He resembles his father, *Imaginem patris reddit*. * He resembles an honest Man, *Spectem boni præ se fert*.
 Resembling, *Consimilis, Assimilis*.
 * Resembling a maid in looks and apparel, *Virginis os habitumque gerens*.
 A Resembling, *Assimilatio*.
 To Resent, *Sentio, Sensu affici, tangi, sensum experiri*.
 Resented, *Sensu affectus, sensum expertus*.
 A Resentment, *Animi sensus, dolor*.
 A reserve of Soldiers, *Subsidium*.
 Reservedness, *Taciturnitas*.
 A Reservation, *reservatio*.
 With Reservation, *Disimulans*.
 To Reserve, *reservo, repono*.
 Reserved, *reservatus, repositus*.
 Reserved in speech, *Taciturnus*.
 Reserving, *reservatio*.
 Reservative, *reservativus*.
 A Reserving, *reservatio*.
 To reside, *Habito*.
 Residence, *residentia, assiduitas*.
 Residency, *residencia*.
 A place of Residence, *Habitaculum*.
 Resident, *residens, assiduus*.
 The Residue, *residuum, reliquum*.
 To Resign, *resigno, se munere abdicare, jus possessionemque muneris sui alteri conscribere*.
 Resigned, *resignatus*.
 A Resigner, *resignator*.
 A Resigning, *resignatio, munus abdicatio, transscriptio*.
 Resignation, *ditio, transcriptio*.
 Resinaceous [roseny] *resinosus, resinifer*.
 To Resist, *resisto, obnitor, venitor*.
 Resisted, *impugnatus*.
 A Resister, *Oppugnator*.
 Resisting, *Obstans*.
 A Resisting, *reluctantia, repugnancia, resistencia, resistus*.
 A Resolve, *Decretum, Consilium Fixum*.
 To RESOLVE, *Decerno, Statuo*.

* You must resolve before night, *Statuendum vobis ante noctem est*.
 To Resolve [loose] *Solvo, resolvo*.
 * Resolve me this doubt, *Exime mihi hunc scrupulum*. * I prithee resolve me quickly, *Quæso exolve me extemp'd*.
 To resolve into [neut.] *aliquid redire, illuc or ad hoc reduci*.
 Resolved, *Decretum, Statutum*.
 * Having resolved on these courses, *Hic initis consiliis*.
 Resolved, *Certus, Constant, Fixus*.
 Resolute, *Propositi tenax*. * He is resolved on going, *Eundi certus est*. * I am resolved on it, *Ita animum induxi meum*. * I am resolved to pity none, *Neminis misereri certum est*. * I am resolved to dwell with you, *Decrevi apud te habitare*. * Are you resolved on it? *Tibi istuc in corde certum est?* * From this day forward I am resolved to be good, *Bonus volo jam ex hoc die esse*.
 Resolvedly, *Certe, constanter*.
 Resolutely, *Certe, constanter*.
 Resolvedness, *Constantia, Pertinacia*.
 Resoluteness, *Cia*.
 Resolution of Mind, *Constantia*.
 The Resolution of a Question, *resolutio, solutio*.
 RESORT, *Frequentia, Congressus*.
 A continual resort of Friends, *Quotidianam amicorum assiduitas*.
 Great resort of men and women, *Celebritas virorum ac mulierum*.
 Resort [in law] *jurisdictio, imperium jurisdictum, ditio juridica*.
 To resort unto, *Frequentare, Ventito*.
 * They resort unto one Place, *Confluunt in unum locum*. * Whither you may resort for house-room, *quod in testum te receptes*.
 To resort together, *Convenio, Convenio*.
 Resorted unto, *Frequentatus*.
 A Resorting, *Congressus*.
 A Resorting unto, *Frequentatio*.
 To resound, *resono, assono*.
 Resounding, *resonus*.
 A Resounding, *rebatuus*.
 Resoundingly, *sono perrecluso*.
 RESPECT, *Respectus*. * In which respect, *quò nomine*. * For these respects, *Ob has causas*. * There is a respect to be had of kindnesses, *Beneficiorum sunt dulcedine habendi*. * I now come hither out of respect to you, *Nunc hic honoris vestri venio gratia*.
 In respect of, *Præ, propter*.
 To respect, *respicio, colo*. * He respects and loves me, *Me observat et diligit*.
 To send respect unto, *Salutem dicere, salutare*.
 Respected, *Observatus, Cultus*.
 Respectful, *Aliorum reverens*.
 Respective, *relativus, proprius*.
 Respectively, *relative*.
 Respiration, *respiratio*.
 A Respirer, *respirator*.
 To Respire, *respiro*.
 Respite, *Mora, Inducia, Pausa, Litis prorogatio, Intervallum*.
 Respite of homage, *fideltas a vassallis domino personaliter præstanda dilatio*.
 To respite, *Prorogo*.
 Resplendency, *Fulgor, Nitor*.
 Resplendent, *Resplendens, conrusus*.
 Responial, *Responsum*.

Responsible, *responsivus, Bonum faciendo obnoxius*.
 A Responsible Man, *Exemplar, Iuvansolvendo*.
 To Reffent, *Toto sensu ad vinum percipere*.
 Reff, *quies, requies*.
 THE REST, *reliquus, residuum*.
 * Guess you at the rest *Tu conjicito cætera*. * We will do the rest by our selves, *reliqua per nos agemus*.
 The rest [substan.] *reliqua, residuum*.
 A rest in Musick, *pausa*.
 The rest of a Harquebuss, *Erismatis*.
 The rest of a Lance, *Haustæ reliquium*.
 To rest, *Quiesco, Acquiesco*.
 Take rest, *Quiesco, Acquiesco*.
 To rest [remain] *Supersisto*.
 To rest [pause] *Interquiesco, pausa*.
 To rest [lay] *Moror*.
 To rest upon, *Incumbo, innotor*.
 To rest together, *Conquiesco*.
 To rest, *Quiesco, requiesco*. * Set at rest, *your heart at rest, animo esto otioso*. * Rest your self, *resice te*. * God rest his soul, *Deo bene quiescant*.
 Refted, *Reclinatus*.
 Having refted, *Moratus*.
 Taking no rest, *Irraquietus*.
 Reftful, *Otiosus, quietus*.
 Reftfully, *Otiose, quiete*.
 A Refting, *Cessatio, relaxatio*.
 A refting-place, *Sedes, Judicium*.
 Reftless, *Inquietus*.
 Reftlessly, *inquiete*.
 Reft-harrow, *Anonis spinosa*.
 Refty, *Piger, Lentus*.
 To be Refty, *Obpitor, Frænum itestare, resisto*.
 To be refty in duty, *Officium distulare, reluctari in officio faciendo*.
 To grow refty, *Pigresco*.
 Grown Refty, *Olio corruptus*.
 Made Refty, *Olio corruptus*.
 Reftily, *Animo reluctans*.
 A Reftitution, *Reftitutio*.
 Reftiveness, *Reftitatio, tergiversatio*.
 A Reftorative, *Medicamentum restaurans exhaustas naturæ vires*.
 To RESTORE, *reduco, restituo, repono, retribuo*.
 To restore liberty, *Libertatem reducte*.
 To Restore to life, *Ad vitam revocare, fata preparata revocare*.
 To restore a decayed Province, *Provinciam perditam erigere*.
 To restore to Liberty, *Libertatem vindicare*.
 To restore to vigour, *recoquo*.
 To restore one to his whole Estate, *In fortunæ postliminio restituere*.
 To restore to favour, *reconcilio*.
 To restore perfectly, *redintegro*.
 Restored, *restitutus*.
 Restored again, *redditus*.
 Restore to life, *Ad vitam revocare*.
 Not to be restored, *Irreparabilis*.
 A Restorer, *restitutor*. * Thou wast a Restorer of our Liberty, *Tu testitisti vindex libertatis nostræ*.
 A Restoring, *restitutio, liberatio*.
 To Reftain, *Coerceo, cohibeo, reprimor, restringo*.

Refrained; *refrigitur*.
 A Refrainer, *Inhibitor, Fractor*.
 A Refraining } *Refrigitio, Cōhibitio*.
 Refraction }
 Refractive } *Refringens, Sypsi-*
 Refringent } *refringens*.
 Refry, *Contumax*.
 Ready bacon, *Lordum rancidum*.
 A result, *Exitus, effectus*.
 To resume, *Resumo*.
 Refused, *Resumptus*.
 A resuming, *Resumptio*.
 Resumption }
 Resurrection, *Resurrectio*.
 To retail wares, *Minutatio* or
particulatim vendere, distrabere.
 Retailled, *Minutim distractus*.
 A retailer, *Minutarius negotiator,*
causidus, diminutivus infitor, pro-
positio.
 A retailing, *distractio, minutaria*
negotatio.
 To retain, *Retineo, detineo*.
 To retain unto, *In famulatio al-*
terius esse, ab aliquo pendere.
 Retained, *Retentus*.
 A retainer, *Retentor, cliens*.
 A retaining, *Retentio*.
 A retaining fee, *Honorarium cas-*
trici, precationem.
 The retaining faculty, *Facultas*
retinens.
 To retaliate *Mutuum reponere gra-*
tiam: pari pari referre, reddere.
 Retaliation, *Talis*.
 To Retard, *Moror*.
 To retch, *Exorido, Dissento*.
 To retch in Spitting, *Scroare*.
 A retching, *Extansio*.
 A retching ones self, *Pomdicutatio*.
 Retchless, *Negligens, supinus*.
 To grow retchless, *Securitati se*
addere.
 Retchlessly, *Negligenter, supinè*.
 Retchlessly, *Negligentia*.
 To retain, *Retineo*. See retain.
 Retel [in Champagne] *Retelium*.
 Retentive, *Retentivus*.
 The retentive faculty, *facultas*
retentiva.
 A retention, *Retentio*.
 A retinue, *Familia, Comitatus, Sa-*
nitudo.
 A great man's retinue, *Clientela*
regis, agmina longo clientum, pom-
pe comitum.
 To retire, *Recedo, Refugio*.
 Retired, *Retractus*.
 A retired place, *Recessus*.
 Retiredly, *Secorsim*.
 Retiredness, *Recessus*.
 A retiring } *Recessus*.
 Retiring }
 Retiring, *Recedens, Retrocedens*.
 A place of safe retiring, *Latabra*.
 Retiringly, *Recessim*.
 A retire } *Recessus*.
 Retirement }
 To retort, *Retorquor*.
 Retorted, *Retortus, inversus*.
 A retorter, *Inversor*.
 A retort } *Inversio*.
 Retorting }
 A retort } *Retort, Vasculum vi-*
trum collo retorto.
 To retract, *Retraho, Recanto*.
 Retracted, *Retractus*.
 A retraction, *Retractio*.
 RETREAT, *Recusus, Receptus*.
 * They fell upon them in the re-
 treat, *Recedentibus signa inferunt*.

* They feigned a retreat, *Re-*
verti se simulabant.
 To retreat, *Recipere se*. * At first
 they made a stand, then they re-
 treat, *Primo resistunt deinde pedem*
revertunt.
 To make a retreat, *Navim in pul-*
vinarium reducere.
 To found a retreat, *Receptui ca-*
vero.
 A place of retreat, *Receptus*.
 To retrench, *Recido, Refaro, Am-*
pulo.
 Retrenched, *Amputatus*.
 A Retrenchment, *Imminutio*.
 To retribute, *Retribuere*.
 Retributed, *Retributus*.
 A Retributer, *Retributor*.
 A retributing } *Restitutio*.
 Retribution }
 To retrieve, *Recupero, instans, de*
intero restituere.
 Retrograde, *Retrogradus*.
 Retrograde, *Retrospectus*.
 A RETURN, *Reditus*. * There
 is no return from the Grave, *Ab*
inferis nullus reditus.
 Return [in law] *Certificatorium*.
 To return [act.] *Reddo*.
 To return [neut.] *Redeo, recurro,*
regredior, revertor.
 To return thanks, *Gratiam referre*.
 To return answer, *Raspondeo*.
 To return money by bills of Ex-
 change, *Collybe pecuniam mittere*.
 To return in writing, *Rescribo*.
 Returned, *Reversus, redux*.
 Returned back, *Revolutus*.
 A returning, *Reditus, regressus*.
 A Reve, *Præfatus*.
 To reveal, *Revelo, re-ego*.
 Revealed, *Revelatus, relictus*.
 To be revealed, *Patefio*.
 A Revealer, *Vulgator*.
 A revealing } *Revelatio*.
 Revelation }
 The Book of the Revelations, *A*
pocalypsis.
 Revel in Lissand, *Rivalia*.
 To revel, *Pergræcor, come for, in*
multam lucem bibere, per totas no-
ctes choros ducere.
 Having revelled, *Pergræcatus, co-*
massatus.
 Revellers, *Comestatores*.
 Revells [frosts] *conarus illiciti*.
 The Master of the revells, *Ludu-*
rum magister, præfatus.
 A revenue, *Reditus, proventus*.
 Revenge, *Vindicta*.
 To revenge, *Vindico, Ulciscor*.
 Revenged, *Vindicatus*.
 Having revenged, *Ultus*.
 Revengeful, *Vindicta gaudens*.
 Not revenged, *Inultus*.
 A revenger, *Vindicator, Ultor*.
 To reverberate, *Reverbero*.
 Reverberating, *Repercussivus*.
 A reverberating } *Reverberatio*.
 Reverberation }
 A reverberatory, *Reverberatorium*.
 To revere, *Reveror*.
 REVERENCE, *Reverentia*. * He
 showed much reverence to me,
Summa me observantia colebat.
 * Saving your reverence, *Sit va-*
nia data, honor auribus sit habitus.
 To reverence, *Reveror, venerari*.
 To reverence greatly, *Percolo*.
 Want of reverence, *Irreverentia*.
 A Sir-reverence, *Morda*.
 Full of reverence, *Venerabundus*.
 Reverenced, *Cultus, Observatus, re-*
verenter habitus.

Having revered, *Reveritus, ve-*
neratus.
 A reverencer, *Venerator, Cultor*.
 A reverencing, *Veneratio*.
 Reverend } *Reverendus, Veneram-*
 Reverent } *dur*.
 Reverential, *Devotus, Religiosus*.
 Reverently, *Reverenter, reverendè*.
 The reverse of any thing, *Aversa*
facies, aversum latus.
 To reverse, *Inverso, Perverto, sub-*
verto.
 To reverse Laws, *Leges abrogare,*
refigere.
 Reversed, *Refixus*.
 A Reversion, *Ius succedendi in pos-*
sessionem.
 To revert, *Revertor*.
 To revert to the Crown, *In fiscum*
venire.
 Revested, *Extrinsicus munitus, de-*
coratus.
 To review, *Reconfero, Recognosco*.
 A review, *Recognitio*.
 Reviewed, *Recognitus, Recensitus*.
 A reviewer, *Recognitor*.
 A reviewing, *Recognitio, Recensio*.
 To revile, *Conviciari*.
 Reviled, *Convictus lacessitus*.
 Having reviled, *Conviciatus*.
 A reviler, *Conviciator*.
 Reviling, *Exprobriorius*.
 A Reviling, *Exprobatio*.
 To revise, *Relago, Recassigo*.
 Revised, *Relatus, Recassigatus*.
 A Revise } *Relatio*.
 Revising }
 A Reviser, *Revisitor*.
 A Revision, *Revisitatio*.
 To Revive, *Vivifico, In vitam re-*
ducere.
 To Revive [neut.] *Revivisco, ad*
vitam redire.
 Revived, *In vitam reductus*.
 A Reviver, *In vitam reductor*.
 A Reviving, *In vitam reductio*.
 A Re-union, *Reintegratio*.
 To Re-unite, *In unum reducere*.
 Revocable, *Revocabilis*.
 A Revocation, *Revocatio*.
 To Revoke, *Revoco, Reduco*.
 Revoked, *Revenatus*.
 A Revocation, *revocatio, retractio*.
 To Revolt, *desicio, desisco*.
 Revolted, *Qui desecit*.
 A Revolver, *Apostata*.
 A Revolt } *Desectio, Apostasia*.
 Revolting }
 Revolting, *Apostaticus*.
 To Revolve, *Recogito, reputo, ani-*
mo agitare.
 Revolved, *Agitatus*.
 A Revolving, *Reputatio, agitatio*.
 A Revolution, *Reolutio*.
 The Revolution of Heaven, *Cæli*
curus.
 Revolution of affairs, *Publicæ re-*
commutatio, temporum varietas,
fortuna vicissitudo.
 Reutlingen [in Germany] *Reu-*
linga.
 A Revulsion, *Reversio*.
 Revulsion [in Phsyck] *Materia*
morbifica depulsa, aliud derivatio.
 To Revy, *Pignore duplicato peri-*
clitari.
 A Reward, *Premium, Merces*.
 A little Reward, *Pramolum*.
 The Reward of the dogs [the
 bores guts] *Dapi prædæ, pollu-*
rum prædatorium.
 To Reward, *Remunoror*. * He did
 nobly Reward his Soldiers, *Ado-*
res affect suos.

To reward plentifully, *Abundanter retribuere*.

Rewarded, *retributus, donatus*.

Rewarded according to his merits, *Ornatus ex virtutibus*.

Having rewarded, *remuneratus*.

A Rewarder, *Premiator, remunerator*.

A Rewarding, *remuneratio, retributio*.

Rewberb, *rebberbarum*.

A Rewm, *Cataribus*. See Rheum.

Reyno de Leon [part of Spain]

Regnum Legionense.

Reynold [a man's name] *Reginaldus*.

Rezan [in Muscovy] *Rezana*.

A Rhapsody, *Rhapsodia*.

Rhead river [in Northumberland]

Rheadus.

Rheben [in Ireland] *Rheba*.

Rheinberg [in Germany] *Rhenoberga*.

Rhein berries, *Spina cervina*.

Rheinfelden [in Germany] *Rhenofeldia*.

Rhenish, *Rhenanus*.

Rhenish wine, *Vinum rhenense*.

Rhesa [a man's name] *Rhesus*.

Rhetorical, *Oratorius*.

Rhetorically, *Facunde, Disterte, Ornate*.

A Rhetorician, *rethor, orator*.

To play the Rhetorician, *rethoricor, Colores oratorios exhibere*.

Rhetorick, *rethorica*.

A Rheum, *rhuma, catarrhus*.

Rheumatick, *Catarrho laborans*.

The Rhine [a river in Germany]

rhenuus.

Rhinberg [in the Bishoprick of

Colen] *Rhenoberga*.

A Rhinocerot, *rhinoceros*.

The Island Rhodes, *Rhodus*.

Rhode le Due [in Limbourg] *Rhodiduch*.

Rhy river [in Turkey] *Rhus*.

Rhythm, *rhythmus*.

Rhythmical, *rhythmicus*.

A Rial, *Nummus regalis hispanicus, de am solidi*.

A Rial in silver, *regalis argenteus, sex denarii*.

Rian river [in Scotland] *ruenus, Abernann*.

A Rib, *Coffia*.

A small Rib, *Coffula*.

The short ribs, *Coffae Nothe*.

The ribs of a ship, *Subligaculum, peribolus, navis cinctus*.

Having ribs, *Coffatus*.

To rib rosi, *Fufigo, coffas fufte committigare, contundere*.

A ribald, *Nobulo, Scelus, Furci*.

A ribauld, *for*.

To play the ribauld, *Lenocinor*.

Ribaldry, *Obscenitas*.

Ribaldrous, *Obscenus*.

Riband [in Heraldry] *Offowa parv*

teniae.

Ribaude [an Island of Provence]

Sturium.

Ribblesheffer [in Lancashire] *Rib-*

bedunum, Coccium.

A ribbon, *Vitta, Tania*.

Riban, *Vitta, Tania*.

To tie with ribbons, *Vittis or-*

Trim with ribbons, s mare.

A ribbon-weaver, *Villarum tex-*

tor.

Ribel river [in Lancashire] *Ribel-*

tus.

Ribel mouth [in Lancashire] *Reli-*

sama.

Ribble rabble, *Confusa & angax garrulitas*.

Ribwort, *Plantago*.

Rice, *Oryza*.

Rice [a man's name] *Ricinus*.

A rice for yarn, *Alabrum*.

Rice [shroud of trees] *Concedes,*

Sermona casa.

RICH, *Dives, Locuples, Opulentus*.

* As rich as you are, *quantilibet*

dices. * If it be a rich flock, *Si*

fecunda sit alvus. * As rich as a

new shorn sheep, *Nudior leberide*.

To be rich, *Dites*. * You will ne-

ver be rich, *Nunquam rem facies*.

Very rich, *Prædiores*.

To be very rich, *Divitiis affluere*.

A rich chuff, *Turgens opibus*.

A rich banquer, *Convivium opipa-*

rum.

To grow rich, *Ditasco*.

To make rich, *Dito, Locuplato*.

Made rich, *Ditatus*.

Richard [a man's name] *Richar-*

dus.

Riches, *Divitiæ, Opes, um*.

Richly, *Lautè, Opiparè*.

Very richly, *Locupletissimè*.

Richieu [in France] *Richeleum,*

Riccolocus.

Richborow [in Kent] *rutupia*.

Of Richborow, *Rutupinus*.

Richmond [in the North] *Rich-*

mundia.

Richmond [in Surrey] *Richmondia,*

Mons Dives.

A rick, *Stues, Cumulus*.

Rickalus, *Auricula urfi*.

Rickalenses, *Auricula urfi*.

The rickers, *racibitis*.

To RID, *Libero, Expedio, redimo*.

* I have cunningly rid my self

out of that danger, *Ego dolis me*

illo exputi periculo. * You will find

a way to rid your self of these

troubles, *Qui te expedias his æ-*

rumnis reperies. * He rids no

ground, *movet formicinium gra-*

dum.

To rid one of his money, *Argento*

aliquem emungere.

To rid from Mole, *Emusco*.

To rid from stones, *Elapido*.

To get rid of, *Extricare so, Amo-*

liri.

Ridd from, *Extricator, Solutus*.

I rid [of ride] *Equitabam*.

A riddance, *Amotio*.

Ridden, *Cursu fatigatus*.

Ridding, *Expediendus*.

A ridding, *Expediit*.

A riddle, *Enigma*.

A putter of riddles, *Enigmatista*.

A riddle, *five* *Cribrum, Excer-*

Riddle *niculum*.

To riddle corn, *Excerno*.

To RIDE, *Equito, iter equo facere*.

* They ride in Triumph in a

Chariot of gold, *Aureo curru tri-*

umphatur.

A ride of hazle, &c. *Coryli pulli,*

nepotes, suffragines.

To ride about, *Obequito*.

Ride up and down, *They*

ride up and down every way, *Per*

omnes partes peregritant.

To ride at anchor, *In anchora esse*

* Ships did ride at anchor, *Dante*

tenaci anchora fundabat navis.

To ride upon the Main, *Navigare*

mare.

To ride away, *Abequito*.

To ride back, *in equo redire*.

To ride by, *Præterequito*.

To ride on a hobby horse, *Equitare*

in arundine longa.

To ride a horse off his metal, *Equum defatigare, labore frangere*.

To ride masters at Sea, *bellam classem de mari popellere, bellam classem triumphare*.

To ride over a river, *Fluvium equo transmittere*.

To ride Post, *Cursitans dispositis commutatis equis*.

To ride thorow, *Perequito*.

To ride together, *Coquito*.

To ride unto, *Adquito*.

A rider, *Equitator, equus, ita*.

A rider-roll, *rotula appendicula, pedatamentum, scabula additamentum*.

The ridge of a hill, *Cucumer, Sagum*.

A ridge of land, *Porca, tira*.

A ridge tile, *Imbrex, ich*.

The ridge bone of the back, *Spin-*

dorsi.

Ridges in wrought stones, *aria*.

To make ridges in land, *Impugnare*.

Ridged, *Striatum, jugosum*.

Ridge by ridge, *Liratum*.

A ridgeling, *Ovis vesiculæ*.

Ridiculous, *ridiculus*.

Ridiculously, *ridiculus*.

A riding, *Equitatio*.

A riding cap, *Galericulum*.

A riding rod, *Virga ad equum excitandum*.

A riding of a shire, *Divisio cantatus*.

Rie, *seals*.

Rie [in Provence] *Riegium*.

Rieti [in L'Ombria] *reale*.

Rieux [in Aquitane] *rivi, rigo-*

magus, rueium.

Rife, *frequent*.

Rife [adv.] *Affluenter*.

Riffraff, *Quisquillæ, vecementum*.

To Riffe, *Spolio, Diripio, Expono*.

To riddle at dice, *Ludere frilibus*

sortiri tessera.

Riffed, *Spoliatus, Expilatus*.

A Riffer, *Diraptor*.

A Riffing, *Expilatio*.

A Rift, *rima*.

To Rift, *ruo, crasso*.

A Rig, *mulier impudica*.

To Rig a ship, *Novem instrum, m-*

liri, ornare.

Riga, *in Livonia* *Riga*.

Rigen, *in Livonia* *Riga*.

Rigged, *Instructus, ornatus*.

A Rigger of ships, *Navium instru-*

tor, Ornator.

A Rigging of a ship, *Navis instru-*

struere.

The Rigging, *Apparatus*.

RIGHT, *Justus, Equus*. * All

not right with them, *Aliquid me-*

hi alunt. * If we have not done

all things right, *Si quid est par-*

tum a nobis. * The name is not

right, *nomen non convenit*.

Right [subst.] *ius*. * The right

self shines of it self, *Equitas ip-*

semet per se. * I have as good right

in the state as you, *Ubi tu es*

ibi ego caia. * You are in the right

rem tenes, *rem ipsam putasti*.

Right [adv.] *Equè, Planè*. * This

right father like, *hec patrum est*

* I am right enough serv'd for my

folly, *Pretium ob stultitiam ser-*

Right [straight] rectus, directus.

Right [true] *Genuinus, Legitimus*.

* right Stoick, *stictus, German-*

nissimus.

A Right Friend, *Homo amico amicus*.
 Right against, *à regione, ex ad-*
versum.
 Right-cornered, *retriangulus*.
 Right down, *Possum*.
 Right forth, *Porro*.
 The Right hand, *Dextra*. * He
 knows not his Right hand from
 his left, *Nescit quid inter dextram*
& sinistram.
 Right honest, *Sanctissimus*. * A
 down Right honest Man, *Homo*
pro suo & fallacii.
 Right in the neck, *In ipso articulo*.
 Right out, *retri*.
 Right well, *Perbellè*.
 To Right one, *Alicui satisfacere*.
 To make Right, *retrifico, corrigo,*
dirige.
 To bring to Rights [a Ship] *Vela*
iterum expandere, respicere.
 Righteous, *Aequus, justus*.
 Righteously, *Justè*.
 Righteousness, *Justitia*.
 Rightful, *Legitimus*.
 Rightfully, *Legitimè, justè*.
 Rightly, *retri, ritè, aequè*.
 Not Rightly, *Injustè, iniquè*.
 A Righter, *Affusa plana & quadra*.
 Rigour, *rigor, asperitas, severitas*.
 The Rigour of the Law, *Summum*
ius.
 Rigid, *rigidus, infusus, seve-*
rigoratus, & rus.
 Very Rigorous, *Perseverus*.
 Rigorously, *rigidè, injustè, seve-*
re.
 Very Rigorously, *Acerrime*.
 A Rill, *Rivulus*.
 A Rim, *Margo, labrum, ora*.
 The inner Rim of the Belly, *Peri-*
tonaeum.
 A Rime, *Pruina*.
 Rime [Meeter] *rythmus*.
 Rime, *Versus illapidi & in-*
fracti.
 To Rime, *Numeros similiter des-*
criptis componere.
 To Rime unlearnedly, *Versifico*.
 Rimed, *rythmicus*.
 In Rime, *rythmicus*.
 A Rimer, *Postaster*.
 A sorry Rimer, *Versificator*.
 Rimini [in Romagna] *Ariminum*.
 A Rind, *Cortex*.
 A thin Rind, *Tunica*.
 Full of thin Rinds, *Tunicatus*.
 The inner Rind of Bark, *Phlyea*.
 The Prickly Rind of a Chestnut,
Calyx acinatus.
 The Rine, *Omentum*.
 To Rine, *Tango*.
 A RING, *Annulus*. * I took a ring
 off from my finger, *De digito an-*
nulum detrabo.
 A little Ring, *Annellus*.
 A Hoop ring, *Annulus purus*.
 A Wedding-ring, *Annulus pronu-*
ciatus.
 To put a Ring on the finger, *In-*
ducere digito annulum.
 A Beakring, *Annulus sigillaris*.
 An Ear-ring, *Inauris*.
 The Ring of a Door, *Cornix*.
 A Ring of People, *Corona, ordo*.
 A Ring [adj.] *Annularis*.
 A Ring, *Annulus*.
 A Ring thimble, *Ungulum, condy-*
lar.
 A Seller of Rings, *Annularius*.
 To Ring, *Annulo*.
 To Ring a Hog, *vestro suis fere-*
re annulum in sternu.
 A Ring of Bells, *Campani aris em-*

no Instrumentum, tintinnabula ad-
du universa.
 To Ring [wrest] *Obtorqueo*.
 To Ring Bells, *Campanas pulsare,*
agitare.
 To Ring out a Bell, *Campanam u-*
trinque pulsare.
 To Ring in all, *Pulsare extremum*.
 To Ring [neut.] *Tinnio, sono*.
 * My Ear Ring with noise, *Au-*
res tinnunt sonitu. * The Wood
 Kings with barking, *remugit no-*
mus latratu.
 To Ring about, *Circumsono*.
 To Ring again, *resono*. * The skies
 Ring again with their shouts,
resonat clamoribus albor.
 To Ring all over, *Persono*.
 To cast themselves in a Ring, *Co-*
rona, facta circumstare. * They
 cast themselves into a Ring and
 stood upon their defence, *illi orbe*
facto se defenderunt.
 To run at the Ring, *Equestri cur-*
riculi premio certare ad annulum.
 To get the Ring, *Equestri decursio-*
ne ad annulum palmam consequi,
reportare.
 The Ring-bone in a Horses foot,
Paronychia.
 The Ring finger, *Digitus annula-*
ris.
 The Devils gold-ring, *Convolvulus*.
 A Ring-leader, *Antesignanus*.
 A Ring-dove, *Palumbus*.
 A Ring-tail, *Pygargus, buteo albus*.
 Ring-wood [a Dog's name] *Hy-*
læbor.
 A Ring-worm, *Impetigo*.
 Ringed, *Annulatus*.
 A Ringer, *Tintinnaculus*.
 A Bell ringer, *Campanista*.
 Ringing, *Tinnulus, canorus*.
 A Ringing of Bells, *Campanarum*
pulsatio.
 To Rinse, *Elavo, eluo, aluo*.
 Rinsed, *Elutus, perlutus*.
 A Rinser, *Lotrix*.
 A Rinsing, *Lotura, ablutio*.
 Rion [in Avergne] *Ricomagum*.
 Riot, *Luxuria, luxus*.
 A Riot, *rixæ, tumultus*.
 To Riot, *Se luxui dedit*.
 A Rioter, *Helluo, nepos*.
 He is a great Rioter, *Luxu diffuit*.
 Riotous, *Luxuriosus, in luxum effu-*
sus.
 Riotously, *Luxuriosè, profusè*.
 To eat Riotously, *Comessor*.
 To live Riotously, *Luxuriosè, per-*
græcor.
 Riotousness, *Luxuria, luxuries*.
 To Rip, *resuo, desuo*.
 Ripe, *Maturus, coctus, mitis*.
 Ripe before the time, *Præcox*.
 Ripe in years, *Puber*.
 Ripe for Marriage, *Viripotens*.
 Not Ripe, *Immatutus*.
 Ripely, *Maturè*.
 To Ripen [act.] *Mature*.
 Make Ripe, *Mature*.
 To Ripen [neut.] *Maturesco*.
 Grow Ripe, *Maturesco*.
 Ripen [in Denmark] *Ripa*.
 Ripened, *Maturatus*.
 Ripeness, *Maturitas*.
 Ripeness of Age, *Pubertas*.
 Ripening, *Maturescens*.
 A Ripening, *Maturatio*.
 A Ripiers, *riparii*.
 To Rip, *resuo, desuo*. * Ripp not
 old fives, *Ne malorum vestras*
memorias.
 Ripped, *resutus, diffusus*.

A ripper, *resutor, diffutor*.
 A Ripper, *Desuorium*.
 A Ripping, *Diffusio*.
 To Ripple Flax, *Pericarpia ejus*
detegere, abluere.
 Rippon [in Yorkshire] *Ripidunum*.
 Of Rippon, *repensis*.
 A Rise, *Origo*.
 To RISE, *Orior*. * The Wind be-
 gins to rise, *Savire ventus cepit*.
 * There are signs going before
 when a swarm will rise, *Cum ex-*
amen exiturum est solent præ-
signa.
 To Rise again, *resurgo*.
 To Rise out, *Exorior*.
 Rise from, *Exorior*.
 To Rise from Bed, *Surgo*. * What
 made you rise so early? *Quid te*
tam mane lecto expulit. * Just
 when they are going to Rise, *Cum*
sam evoluturi sint.
 To Rise [mount up] *Ascendo*.
 To rise in price, *Ingravesco*. * Corn
 rises in price, *Ingravescit annona*.
 * Land rises of price greatly,
plurimum agrorum pretii excessit.
 To Rise [in Singing] *Pæanum ci-*
tare, vocem sensum excitare.
 To Rise up, *Surgo, assurgo*.
 To Rise up against, *Insurgo*.
 To Rise upon, *Increasco, innascer*.
 Risen, *Ortus, exortus*.
 Risen up out of, *Emersus*.
 Risen [sworn] *Tumidus, turgidus*.
 Rising from, *Satus, editur*.
 A Rising, *Ortus, exortus*.
 A Rising again, *resurrectio*.
 The Rising of a Hill, *Activitas*.
 A Rising [swelling] *Tuber, tumor*.
 A Rising (tumult) *Insurrectio*.
 A Rising of Water, *Scatebra*.
 A Risk, *Periculum*.
 To run a Risk, *Peciclitur*.
 Refingham [in Northumberland]
Habitancum.
 A Rite, *ritus*.
 Funeral Rites, *Exequia*.
 Riton upon Dunsmore [in War-
wichshire] Rutunia, Ruitonia, Rug-
nitunia.
 Ritual, *ritualis*.
 A Ritual, *Codex ritualis, liber sa-*
crorum rituum.
 A Rival, *rivale*.
 To Rive [act.] *Diserpo, fudo*.
 To Rive [neut.] *Fatisco*.
 A Rivel, *vaga*.
 To Rivel, *vagas contrabere*.
 Rivelled, *rugosus*.
 Riven, *Diserptus, fissus*.
 A Riving, *Fissura*.
 A River, *rivus, amnis, flumen*.
 A small River, *rivulus*.
 The Rivers side, *ripa*.
 River [adj.] *Fluvialis, amni-*
Of a River & rus.
 River by River, *rivatim*.
 Full of Rivers, *Fluminosus*.
 The River-horse, *Hippopotamus*.
 The River-thrimp [insect] *Squid-*
ta fluviatilis, gryllus aquaticus.
 River-weed, *Conserva*.
 The River-whale, *Glanis, glanis*.
 Rivers [the Family] *De ripariis*.
 A rivet, *Clevis*.
 To Rivet, *Depango*.
 Riveted, *Depassus*.
 A Riveting, *Depassio*.
 A Rivulet, *rivulus*.
 A Rix dollar, *Tbalorus imperialis*.
 A Road, *Via publico*.
 A Road for Ships, *Sicut, satis*.
 A Roader, *Navis in statione*.

To Roam, *Vagari, errare*.
 To Roam off, *Vagando auferri*.
 Having Roamed, *Vagatus*.
 A Roamer, *Vagabundus, errans, errans*.
 Roaming up and down, *Vagus*.
 A Roaming, *Vagatio*.
 The Roan of a Fish, *Piscium ova*.
 A Roan-horse, *Equus fulvus, mul-
 belinus, rufus*.
 Roan-tree, *Sorbus Sylvestris, alpina*.
 TO ROAR, *Rugio, Mugio, clamo-
 fremo*.
 To Roar [as a Bear] *Tivoco*.
 To Roar for grief, *Ejulo*.
 A Roarer, *Clamator, rugitor*.
 Roaring, *Clamatus, fremorundus*.
 A Roaring, *Clamatio, fremitus, ru-
 gitus*.
 To rob, *rapio, spolio, furbo, latro-
 cino, praedor*. * It robs almost of
 all pleasure, *Privat omnibus fer-
 volupratibus*. * That fellow has
 robbed the house, *Illic domo adeo
 compulavit*. They may as soon
 rob a Lion of his Prey, *Lupo ag-
 num eripere possunt*. * They rob
 Peter to pay Paul, *Alibi decant ut
 in alio liberat fin, versuras fac-
 iunt*.
 To Rob privily, *Sustulor*.
 Robbed, *Raptus, spoliatus*.
 A Robber, *Latro, praedo, fur*.
 A Robber of Publick Treasures,
Expilator, diripitor.
 A Church robber, *Sacrilagus*.
 A Sea-robber, *Pirata*.
 Of a Robber, *Predatorius*.
 A Robbery *Laticinium, furtum*.
 A Robbery by Sea, *Piraticus*.
 A Robbing, *Spoliatio, expilatio*.
 A Robbing of Churches, *Sacrilu-
 gium*.
 Of Robbing, *Predatorius*.
 A Robe, *Palla, Vestis attolica*.
 A Robe of Honour, *Sola*.
 A Robe of State, *Vestis regia*.
 A Purple Robe, *Purpurea*.
 A Night loose Robe, *Lectum, pal-
 lium*.
 Judges Robes, *Vestimenta forasid*.
 A Master of the Robes, *Vestiarium*.
 Robet [a River in Lorraine] *Eru-
 bris*.
 Robert [a Mans Name] *Rob-*
 Robin *S. beatus*. * Many talk of
 Robin Hood that never met in
 his Bow, *Nemo enim qui creberrime
 tenent Citharedi*.
 Robert [herb] *Gruina*.
 Robin-good-fellow, *Satyrus, sau-
 nas*.
 Robins, *Funiculi vela antennae colli-
 gas it*.
 Robin Hoods Pennyworths, *Autae-
 pro et it*.
 A Robin read-bread, *rubicula, syl-
 via*.
 Wake robin [herb] *Arum*.
 Robustious, *Robustus*.
 A Roe [as Chess] *Che-pi, loricu-
 la latruncularum*.
 A Roch, *Latiscus fuvialis, pifci-
 rutilus*.
 Roch allom, *Alumna, rupium*.
 Rochelle [in Aquitaine] *Rupella,
 Santium portus*.
 Roche Sur Von [in Poitou] *Rupe-
 ad Tonem*.
 Rochester [in Northumberland] *Bre-
 menium, Bremenium*.
 Rochester [in Kent] *Roffa, Duro-
 brius*.
 Rochester, adj. *Roffensis*.
 Of Rochester, *Roffensis*.

A Rochet, *Exomis, onicocrotus lin-
 teum*.
 A Rochet [fish] *Rubellia*.
 A Rock, *Rupes, scapulus, petra*.
 A little Rock, *Perrella*.
 A Rock, [stone] *Colus*.
 Rock [herb] *Ulex*.
 Rock-adj. *Saxatilis*.
 Of a Rock *Saxatilis*.
 Rock-oil, [mineral] *Petroleum*.
 A Rock pigeon, *Columba saxatilis*.
 To Rock a Cradle, *Cunus agitare*.
 Rocker [herb] *Eruca*.
 Rocker-gentle *Erysimum, ipis*.
 Garden Rocket *Eruca*.
 Sea-rocket, *Eruca marina*.
 Wall-rocket *Eruca sylvestris*.
 Wild-rocket, *Eruca sylvestris*.
 Water-Rocket, *Eruca aquatica*.
 A Rocket of wild-fire, *Ignis mis-
 silis*.
 Rocky, *Saxosus, scapulosus*.
 A Rocky place, *Saxetum*.
 Rockiness, *Cautex*.
 A Rocking, *Cunorum agitatio*.
 Roeroy [in Champagne] *Ruper ve-
 gini*.
 A Rod, *Virga*.
 A little Rod, *Virgula*.
 A Curtain Rod, *Virga Cortinae*.
 A Rod to measure with, *Peribaca*.
 A Rod in measure, *Sedecim pedes
 cum dimidio*.
 Full of Rods, *Virgatus*.
 Made of Rods, *Virgatus, vimineus*.
 A place where Rods grow, *Virge-
 tium*.
 Rod-knights, *Equites beneficiarii*.
 Rodaun [a River in Poland] *Eri-
 danius*.
 A Rode, *Via sequestris*.
 A Rode for Ships, *Navium Ratis*.
 A Rode for Soldiers, *Milium in-
 cursio*.
 To be on Rode, *Equo*.
 I Rode [of Ride] *Equitabam*.
 * He rode at Anchor, *In anchoris
 expellavit*.
 Rodez [in Aquitaine] *Segodunum,
 Ruteni*.
 A Rodomontade, *Gloriatio inje-
 ra & Thraonica*.
 A Roebuck, *Caprea, capreolus*.
 The Roe of a Fish, *Piscis ova*.
 The Soft Roe, *Lutur*.
 Roer [a river in Germany] *Rura,
 Adana*.
 Roermond [in Guelderland] *Rora-
 munda*.
 Rogation week, *Amharualis*.
 Roger [a mans name] *Rogerus*.
 A Rogue, *Scelus, pignatior*.
 To Rogue about, *Chorro, arufcor,
 diverger*.
 Roguery, *Scelus, flagitium*.
 Roguing about, *Vagabundus*.
 A Roguing, *Vagatio*.
 Roguish, *See elus*.
 Roguishly, *Salsus, flagitiosus*.
 Rohaczow [in Lithuania] *Robac-
 & bica*.
 Roial, *Rogalis*. See Royal.
 Roie [in Picardy] *Rodium*.
 To Roil, *Thraonica jactare*.
 A Roil, *Thrao*.
 Roilster [a dogs name] *Alce*.
 Roilster like, *Thraonicus*.
 Roilster like, [adv] *Thraonice*.
 A Roilster, *Thrao*.
 A Roll, *Catalogus*.
 A Roll of Paper, &c. *Volumen*.
 A Court Roll, *Volumen curiale*.
 The Rolls, *Archiva*.

A Roll, *Cragulant bicorne, ab-
 oblongum*.
 TO ROLL, *Volvo, volute*.
 To Roll again, *Revolvo*.
 To Roll before, *Prævolvo*.
 To roll down, *Devolvo*.
 To roll down [neut.] *Se devolvit*.
 To Roll the Eyes up and down,
Oculis contorsione.
 To Roll Land, *Deeco*.
 To Roll towards, *Advolve*.
 To Roll under, *Subvolvo*.
 To Roll upon, *Involvo*.
 Rolled, *Volutus*.
 Rolled up, *Convolutus*.
 A Roller, *Palanga, cylindrus*.
 A Roller of Cloth, *Hemus*.
 Rolling, *Volubilis*. * A Rolling
 stone gathers no Moss, *Saxum
 mobile non odidit muscos*.
 Rolling Eyes, *Oculi arguti*.
 A Rolling, *Volutatio*.
 A Rolling pin, *Magis*.
 A Rolling Stone, *Cylindrus*.
 A Rolling Press, *Præloium volubili-
 ter*.
 Rollingly, *Volubilitas*.
 Romagna [a Province of Italy]
Romagnola.
 Roman, *Romanus*.
 A Romance, *Rubula* (apud Roma-
 nos) *eroticæ, Heroicæ fabulae, magis
 dæ, Heroicorum gestorum fide
 ratis*.
 To Romance, *Splendidi amare*.
 A Romanceer, *Amatorem*.
 A Romanist, *Papiculus, scabellus
 manæ officii*.
 Romantic, *Figitino*.
 Rome [in Italy] *Roma*.
 A Romer, *Scyphus amphipodum*.
 Romerswall [in Zealand] *Rom-
 wallia*.
 Romorantin [in La Beauce] *Rom-
 magum*.
 Roncoigne [in Aquitaine] *Ran-
 nia*.
 Ronda [in Granada] *Arunda*.
 A Rood of Land, *Portica, cul-
 tæ metricus*.
 A Rood toff, *Statuarium*.
 The Holy Rood, *Sancta crux*.
 A Roof, *Tectum, culmen*.
 An Arched Roof, *Cumero*.
 A flat Roof, *Doma, alis*.
 A Vaulted Roof, *Equus*.
 A Roof-tile, *Imbrex*.
 The Roof of the Mouth, *Palatum*.
 A Rook, *Cornix fragrans*.
 A Rook at Chess, *Elophastor*.
 A Rook, [Chess] *Impester, puer
 fraudum architectus*.
 To Rook, *Empone, circumvenire, in-
 cin hanc facere*.
 Room, *Locus, spatium*. * It takes
 room to no purpose, *Frangit
 detinet*. * I will grind in
 room, *Ego pro te molens*.
 A Room, *Conclave*.
 A Room [point in the Compas]
Rombus.
 A Room to eat in, *Triclinium, co-
 natio*.
 A lusty Room, *Lava inconvulsa*.
 To make Room, *Submovere*. * To
 room, *De via decaet*.
 To appoint in another room,
fitus, surrogo.
 Roomy, *Spatiosus*.
 Roomfoot, *Tributum Roma*.
 Romesfoot, *Sum*.
 Roop, *Ravis, rancido*.
 A Roost, *Gallinacium, retentum*.
 To Roost, *Quiesco, dormio*.

A Root, *Radix*.
 A small root, *radicula*.
 Holy Ghost Root, *spendylum*.
 To Root } *radicor, radices agere*.
 Take Root }
 To begin to take root, *radicesco*.
 To Root as a Hog, *Ruffo, Ruffo, refro*
versare.
 To root up } *Exadico, ex-*
 tuck up by the root } *tirpo*.
 Up by the root } *radicitus*.
 From the very root }
 To cut a Tail off by the Root,
Cute.
 Rooted, *Radicator*.
 Rooted out, *Extirpatus*.
 Not to be rooted out, *Inextirpabi-*
lis.
 A rooting } *Radicator*.
 Taking root }
 A rooting out } *Exadictio, extir-*
 rooting up } *patio*.
 Rooty } *Radicosus*.
 Full of roots, }
 A Rope, *Femur, robis*.
 A little Rope, *Funiculus*.
 A Cable Rope, *Rudens*.
 A Rope of Onions, *Refis capis*
cinus, vus caporum.
 To rope, *Hareo*.
 To make ropes, *Funes torquere*.
 To pack up with Ropes, *Funibus*
ligare.
 Rope ripe, *Nequam, fureifer*.
 A Roper } *Refis, omis*.
 Rope maker }
 A Rope Dancer } *Scherno*.
 A dancer on the Ropes } *bater*.
 Rope Yarn [among Seamen] *Fu-*
ntestis fla.
 Ropy, *Viscosus*.
 Ropy Wine, *Vinum viscidum, ad*
tartar colatum.
 To rore, *Mugio, fremo*.
 To rore again, *Remugio, refono*.
 To rore like a lion, *rugio*.
 A Rorer, *Rugitor, clamator*.
 Roring, *Sonorus*.
 Roring as the Sea, *Undifonus*.
 Roring streams, *ruvia fluente*.
 A Roring Mugitus, *clamatio*.
 The roring of a lion, *rugitus*.
 Full of roring, *Fremebundus*.
 Ros solis [herb] *Ros solis*.
 Rosaleer [a womans name] *Ro-*
factera.
 Rosamund [a womans name] *Ro-*
sumunda.
 A Rosary, *Rosarium, corolla preca-*
toria, corolla precatoris nexa glo-
bula.
 A Rosary [Garden of Roses] *Ro-*
sum.
 Rosas [in Catalonia] *Rhoda*.
 Roschild [in Denmark] *Roschildia*.
 Roscomen [in Ireland] *Roscoms*
com.
 Roscoia [in Bretagne] *Salicamus,*
Stalicamus.
 ROSE [of rise] *Surrexi*. * He
 rose a great while before day,
multo ante lucem surrexit. * They
 are of Opinion that this rose
 from you, *Hoc putant ex te esse*
ortum.
 A rose *rosa*. No Rose without its
 prickles, *Extrema gaudii luctus oc-*
cupet.
 Under the Rose, *Silentii fida si-*
culata. * Be it spoken under the
 Rose *Quod licet inter nos dicere*.
 A little Rose, *Rosilla*.
 A Damask Rose, *rosa damascena*.
 A very forward Rose, *rosa byberna*.

A Hedge-rose } *Rosa sylvestris*.
 Wild rose }
 A Jerusalem Rose } *rosa Hierichun-*
 Our Ladies Rose } *tin*.
 The Musk Rose, *rosa muscata, co-*
ronata.
 The Province Rose, *rosa provincia-*
lis, trandux.
 The red Rose, *rosa rubra, milefia*.
 The double red Rose, *rosa rubra*
multiplex.
 The Vexer Rose, *Rosa helvetica*.
 The white Rose, *Rosa alba*.
 The Yellow Rose, *Rosa lutea*.
 The York and Lancaster Rose, *Rosa*
bricta.
 Rose, adj. } *Rosus, rosaceus*.
 Of a Rose }
 The Rose-bay } *Laurus rosea*.
 Rose laurel }
 A Rose-bud, *Alabastrus*.
 A Rose Cake, *Rosarium caput mor-*
tuum.
 Rose colour, *Color rosens*.
 Rose elder, *Rosa Gueldrica*.
 Rose garlands, *Rosalia, crum*.
 Rose Leaf, *Caprifolium*.
 A Rose noble, *Aureus rosa signatus*.
 A Rose still, *Alambicus rosarius*.
 A Rose Tree } *Rosa frutex*.
 Rose Bud }
 Rose Water, *Aqua rosarum*.
 Oil of Roses, *Oleum rosaceum*.
 Rosy } *Rosus*.
 Rose-like }
 Rosemary, *Rosmarinum*.
 Rosemary-seed, *Cochrys*.
 Rose withy } *Chamaerion*.
 Rose wood, *Lignum Rhodium*.
 Rose wort, *Radix Rhodia*.
 Roseme [in Poland] *Rosina*.
 A Rose-crucian, *Chymida, frum*
de cruce rosacea.
 Rosiers [in Lorrain] *Rosaria*.
 Rosin, *Resina*.
 Of Rosin, *Resinaceus*.
 Full of Rosin, *Resinosus*.
 Rosined, *Resinatus*.
 The Roine [a river in France]
Rhedanus.
 Ros [a Northern part of Scotland]
Rosa.
 Rosano [in the upper Calabria]
Rossanum.
 Rosse [in Leinster] *Rossia*.
 To Rost, *Asfo, torreo*.
 To Rost Eggs, *Ova ad prunas co-*
quere.
 To Rule the Rost, *Dominari*.
 Rost } *Asus, assatus*.
 Rosted }
 ROST MEAT, *Caro assa, carnes as-*
sate. You cannot fare well but
 you must cry roastmeat, *Si corvus*
tacuisse haberet plus dapis et vixit
multo minus invidiaeque. * You are
 in your roast meat when others
 are in their sod, *Prisquam malla-*
ris excoriat. * To give one roast-
 meat and beat one with the Spit,
Capra scyria.
 A Rosting, *Adustio*.
 Rostock [in Germany] *Rostockium*.
 Rostow [in Muscovy] *Rostovia*.
 The Rot, *Lues*.
 To rot [act] } *Putrefacio*.
 To rot [neut.] } *Putresco, putresco*.
 To rot inwardly, *Tabesco*.
 To rot unto Earth, *In terram re-*
solvi.
 By rote, *Memoriter*.
 Rotenburg [in Franconia] *Roten-*
burgum.

Rotterdam [in Holland] *Rotterdam-*
um.
 Rotherbridge [in Suffex] *Roth Re-*
bertinus.
 Rother River, *Limenus*.
 Rotherith Parish, *Rotherici parochia*.
 Rotten, *putridus, marcidus*.
 Rotten as a fore, *Purulentus*.
 A rotten fore, *Vomix*.
 Soon rotten, *Facile putrescens,*
mollis.
 To be rotten, *Putresco*.
 To grow rotten, *Putresco*.
 To make rotten, *Putrefacio*.
 Made rotten, *Putrefactus*.
 Rottenby [in Schom] *Rotenium*.
 Rottensch, *Putredo, putrefactio*.
 A rotteness in wood, *Corius*.
 Full of rotteness, *Putridagiosus*.
 Rotting inwardly, *Tabidus*.
 Subject to rotting, *Facile putrescent*.
 Rotandity, *Rotunditas*.
 To rotte, *Lebette, Rostera*.
 Rotweil [in Germany] *Rotsuilla*.
 Tozore, *Vogel, avis*.
 Rouen [in Normandy] *Rhedome-*
us.
 A Rover, *Vagabundus*.
 A Sea Rover, *Pirata, prodo*.
 At rovers, *Pessim, comers*.
 Rouergne [part of Aquitain] *Rou-*
ergnia provincia.
 Roving, *Pradabundus*.
 A roving, *Pradatio*.
 Rouge-crois, *Liber rubra crocis*.
 Rouge-dragon, *Liber rubi draconis*.
 Rough [subst.] *Sylva rudis, cir-*
culis.
 ROUGH, *Asper*. * The weather
 became rough, *Agitatus inveni-*
at.
 Rough answers, *Responsa Truxa*.
 A Rough taste, *Gustus asperior*.
 A rough thing, *Scabrum*.
 A rough place, *Asperum*.
 A rough Mason, *Cementarius*.
 Rough [hazy] *Hirsutus, diffidus*.
 Rough [grim] *Asperus, torrens*.
 Rough [homely] *Impolitus, rudis*.
 Rough [proud] *Insolens, superbus*.
 A rough Sea, *Mare hybernum*.
 A rough way, *Via solabrosa*.
 Rough footed, *Plumipes*.
 To be rough, *Hetro*. * The Sea is
 rough, *Asper ferat pelagus*.
 To grow rough, *Inborao*.
 A growing rough with hairs, *Squa-*
los.
 To make rough, *Exaspero*.
 Made rough, *Asperatus*.
 To rough cast, *Incrasso, toberium*
inducere.
 Rough cast, *Incrustatus, crenatus*.
 A Rough casting, *Incrustatio*.
 To rough hew, *Exaspero*.
 Rough hewed, *Exaspiatus*.
 Roughly, *Aspe, rigide, torse*.
 Roughness, *Asperitas, scabritus*.
 Roughness of hair, *Hirsutia*.
 Rounigno [in Hispania] *Argunum*.
 Rouncerval Pease, *Grandis et su-*
avis pisorum genus.
 ROUND, *rotundus*. * They hang
 one by another in a round cluster,
Alie ex aliis pendent conglomeratae.
 Round about, *Circa, circum, circa, cir-*
cumquaque, usquequaque, undique.
 * All places round about have
 revolted, *Circa omnia defeceunt*.
 * View the Countries round a
 bout, *regiones circum circa praefice*.
 * A place fenced round about, *lo-*
cus undique, (circumquaque) septus.

A round, *Orbis*.
Round adv. } In orbem. * The
In a round, } Command went
round through every one, *Imperi-*
um per omnes in orbem ibat. * He
turns round, *Elicitur in gyrum*.
* They drink round, *à summo*
bibunt.

A Round [Song] *Nenia*.
Round in speech, *Volubilis*.
A round sum, *gens pecunia, mag-*
na pecunie summa.
The round of a Ladder, *Climacter*.
A round in dancing, *Chorus circu-*
laris.

Half round, *Semicircularis*.
To round }
Make round } *Rotundo, conglobo*.
To round by clipping, *Attendo*.
To round in the ear, *In aurem di-*
cere.

To look round, *Circumspicio*.
To turn round, *circumvolvo*.
A turning round, *Vertigo*.
To run round in a Mill, *Idem fax-*
um volvere.
Made round, *Orbicularis*.
The round house [in a Ship] *Ta-*
bulatum supremum ad tiliam.
A round house, *Ergastulum*.
Gathered round, *Conglobatus*.
The round head of an Onion, *Bul-*
bus.

Rounded, *Orbicularis*.
A Roundley, *Nenia, musa sylv-*
estris.
A Rounding, *Glomeratio*.
Roundly, *Orbicularim, rotundè*.
Roundly, [in pace] *Cursim, solu-*
tum.
Roundly told, *Simpliciter, apertè*.
I took the boy up roundly, *Vehe-*
menter quæsum accipit.
Roundness, *Rotunditas*.
To go the rounds, *Excubias noctis*
ordinare vire.

Round and long, *Teres*.
A Roundle, *Orbis, circulus*.
A Roundle, [Song] *Nenia*.
Rounds, *Statusum fragmenta*.
A Roundie } *Virago*.
A Roundival, }
To rouse, *Excito*.

she rouses [of a Hawk] *Coruscet*.
Rouse in the Cable, *Quantum ru-*
dentis laxum est trade in navem.
Roused, *Excitatus*.
Rouffillon [a Country bordering
on Catalonia] *Ruscinonensis comi-*
tatus.

A Rousing up, *Excitativum*.
A rousing up, *Excitatio*.
A Rousing lye, *Mendacium magni-*
ficum.
A Roust, *Pertica gallinaria*.
A Rout, *Turba, caterua*.
A Rout [overthrow] *Strages*.
The Rout [of a Deer] *Collis, se-*
mita.

TO ROUT. Funds. * The Horse
were first routed, *Primitus equita-*
tus est pulsus. The left wing was
like to have been routed, *Propt-*
erat ut sinistrum cornu pelleretur.
To rout [fart] *Crepe, pado*.
To rout [grunt] *Grundio*.
To rout [thrust] *Sterto*.
To rout in the ground, *Suffodiri*
vestro bument, proijugere, scrutari
offo.

rousted, *Pulsus, fufus*.
Routing, *Rt. new*.
rouffillon [part of France] *Comi-*
tatus Ruscinonensis.

Row [in Poland] *Erastum*.
A Row, *Ordo, series*.
The Cross row, *Alphabeti series*.
The Row of a Fish, *Piscis ora*.
The soft row, *Lac piscum*.

TO ROW, *Remigo, remos ducere*.
* They row even on, *velis cursu*
impedunt. * He rows one way
and looks another, *Alterâ manu*
fert lapidem panem ostentat alterâ.
Rowed, *remigatus, remis incitatus*.
* He rowed up the stream, *Torsit*
aquas remis.

Rowen, *Pascuum stipula & herbe*
voluntatis instatutum.
A Rower, *Remex, igis*.
A Master-rower, *Pauforius*.
A Rowing, *Remigium, remigatio*.
A Rowl, *Rotella, stimulus*.
A Rowl, *Volumen, Ses Roll*.

Rowland [a mans name] *Rolan-*
das. * There is a Rowland for
your Oliver, *Par pari refertur*.
To rowle, *Excito*. See rouse.
A rowt of Wolves, *Lupulum grex*.
To rowt, *Diffuso*. See rout.

A Rowt or Rawt, *Mugio*.
Rowton [in Shropshire] *Rutunium*.
Royal, *Regalis, augustus*.
Royal Authority, *Imperium*.
The Royal Exchange, *Excambium*
regale.

The Royal of a Stag, *Ramus secun-*
us in cornu cervino.
A Spanish Royal, *Aureus Hispani-*
cus.
A Royalist, *Regiarum partium as-*
sertor, propugnator.
Royally, *Regaliter*.

Royalty, *Regalitas, dominatio*.
Roye [in Picardy] *Rhodium*.
Roydon [in Cambridgeshire] *Rei-*
sia Oppidum.
The Roydon Crow, *Corvus semici-*
neus.

A Rub, *Impedimentum*.
To rub, *Frico, affrico*. * This rubs
him. *Hoc male habet virum*.
To rub with a clout, *Distringo*.
To rub gently, *Demulceo, scilapso*.
To rub at Bowls, *Impingo*.

To rub off, *Defrigo*.
To rub hard, *Perfrico*.
To rub horses, *Equos abstergere*.
To rub in pieces, *Pertero*.
To rub on, *Vitam traders*.
To rub together, *Contero*.

To rub up, *Refrico*.
Rubarb, *Rhabarbarum*.
Monks Rubarb, *Hippelapatium*
monachorum.
Rubbed, *Frius, defrius*.

A Rubber, *Mantile*.
Rubbers at Bowls, *Gemina in ludos*
sphaerarum victoria.
A Rubbing, *Fricatio*.
Rubbish, *Rudus, eris*.
Full of Rubbish, *Ruderatus*.
A filling with rubbish, *Ruderatio*.

A Ruby, *Pyropus, rubinus*.
Ruby red, *Rubini colorem cum splen-*
dore emulanti.
Rubble, *Rudus*.
To lay on Rubble, *Rudero*.
To throw out rubble, *Erudero*.

A Rubrick, *Rubrica*.
The Rudder, *Clavus, gubernaculum*.
The rudder-band, *Gubernaculi cor-*
dines.
Ruddy, *Rufus, rubidus*.
somewhat ruddy, *Rubicundulus*.
Very ruddy, *Rubicundus*.

To grow ruddy, *Erubescere*.
Ruddiness, *Rubor*.

Ruddle, *Rubrica*.
To mark with ruddle, *rubricat-*
um.
A ruddock, *Rubecula, erythraus*.
Rude, *rudis, inurbanus, inhumanus*.
Somewhat rude, *Subagressus*.
A rude Fellow, *rusticus*.
A rude Baggage, *rustica*.

The rude multitude, *Vulgus, plebs*.
Populi sex.
Rude [unhandsome] *Impolitus, in-*
cultus.

Rude [unskillful] *Imperitus*.
Rudely, *Inurbanus, rusticus*.
Rudeness, *rusticitas*.
Rudge-wash'd kersey, *Pannus*
lanae adhuc ovis dorso incrementis ob-
luta confectus.

A rudiment, *rudimentum*.
Rue, *ruta*.
Goats rue, *ruta Caprina*.
Meadow-rue, *ruta pratensis*.
Rue on the Wall, *ruta muraria, sel-*
via vite.

Wild rue, *ruta Sylvestris*.
Of Rue, *rutaceus*.
Made of rue, *rutatus*.
Rue [in Picardy] *Rud*.
To rue, *Perlugo*.

To rue [sift] *Excerno*.
The rue-bone, *Patella*.
A Ruff } *Catitium rugatum, ru-*
liculatum.
Ruff band } *gulum, stratum, con-*
luculatum.

The ruff of a Garment, *Sinus*.
A ruff Fish, *Porculus, porcellus*.
The ruff at Cards, *Charta domin-*
trix.
Ruff footed, *Plumipes*. See rough.

Ruffach [in Alsatia] *rusacum, ru-*
bacum.
A Ruffian, *Ganeo, leno*.
To play the ruffian, *Adulteror*.
Ruffianly, *Obscenus*.
To Ruffie, *Vibro*.

To Ruffie [disorder] *Turbo*.
To ruffie [winkle] *Currugo*.
Ruffed, *Turbatus*.
A ruffling, *Turbatio*.
Ruft, *Orbatus*.

Ruful, *Tristis*.
A rug, *Stragulum hispidum, gar-*
sapa.
Rug, [a dogs name] *Lachor*.
Rugen [a German Island] *ragia*.

Rugged, *Asper, inaequalis*.
Ruggedly, *Asperè, inaequaliter*.
Ruggedness, *Asperitas, inaequalitas*.
Ruin, *ruina*.

Ruin [slaughter] *Clades, strages*.
The ruins of a Building, *Vestigia*
Edificii in ruina lapsi.
To ruin, *Demolitor, ad exitium pu-*
ducere.

To come to ruin, *Perire, in ruin-*
labi.
Ruined, *Collapsus, dirutus*.
A ruiner, *Dirutor, demolitor*.
A ruining, *Demolitio, excisio*.
Ruinous, *ruinosus*.

To be ruinous, *Collapsio, collapsio*.
Ruinously, *Caduciter*.
RULE, *Dominitio*. * Commit the
rule to him, *Potestatem illi per-*
mitte.
Rule [stir] *Tumultus*. * Now I
will go see what rule they keep.
Nunc in tumultum ibo.
Chief rule *Imperium*.

A Rule, *regula, norma*.
A Carpenters Rule, *Amussis*.
A Rule [Law] *Præceptum*. * Con-
trary to the Rule of Reason, *con-*
versa præscriptio rationis.

A Rule to live by, *Vivendi disciplina*. * He gives rules to live by, *Præcepta vivendi tradit*.
To rule, *regere, imperare*. * They rule as they list, *Ex sua libidine moderantur*. * So comes Reason to rule, *Ita fit ut ratio præsit*.
To rule a line, *lineam ducere*.
To swerve from the Rule, *ad regulam aberrare*.
To do a thing by rule, *Ad amplexum aliquid facere*.
Not to be able to rule his Passions, *Impotenti esse animo*.
According to Rule, *regulariter*.
Under rule, *Regularis*.
Out of Rule, *Irregularis, enormis*.
Ruled, *Imperatus*.
A ruled case, *res compta, probata*.
To be ruled, *Regor*. * Be ruled by me, *Facite quod jubeo*. * Be ruled by him, *Ei te totum trade*. * Be ruled by a Fool, *vim tu homini puto auscultare*. * Be ruled by your Purse, *Messe tenus propria vim*. * I must be ruled by Thais, *Mis gressus est Thaidi*. * If he would have been ruled by me, *Ampli obtemperasset*.
A Ruler, *Imperator*.
Rulers, *Primates, proceres*.
A ruler to rule with, *Canon, onis*.
Ruling, *Dominans, Dominus*.
A Ruling, *Regulatio*.
The Rumb [the way the Ship goes with the wind] *Diricta linea ab equilibrii principe ventorum in adversum ventum*.
To rumble, *tumultuor*.
To rumble as the guts, *Rugio*.
A rumbling, *Fragorem cians*.
Rumbling, *Fragoris, fremebundus*.
A rumbling, *Fremitus, propitius*.
A great rumbling, *Fragor*.
The rumbling of the guts, *Ventris humina*.
To ruminate, *Rumino*.
A ruminating, *Ruminatio*.
A ruminator, *Ruminator*.
To rummage goods, *Bona removere*.
Rumney [in Kent] *Romatorum*.
Rummy wine, *Vinum Hispaniense*.
A Rumor, *Rumor, fama*.
A little rumour, *Rumiculus*.
A rumor bearer, *Rumigerulus*.
The rum, *uropygium*.
The rump evil, *Mala uropygii afflicti*.
To rumple, *Corruo, replico in ruga*.
A Ruple, *Ruga, plica*.
To RUN, *Curro*. * Run, *Vola*.
* He laughs till his eyes run, *Uf- fusa ad lacrymas et det*. * He runs on his own head, *Sua cupiditate politur*. * Whither runs he now? *Quam se proripit ille?* * That the speech may run the better, *ut melius volutur oratio*.
To run abroad, *Vagor*.
To run about, *Peragro, Concurro*.
To run after, *Insestior, cursu persequor*.
To run against, *Occurro*. * They run their heads one against another, *Adversis concurrunt frontibus*.
To run along, *Percurro*.
To run along [as a river] *Labor*.
To run ashore *Impingere litus*.
To run at, *Peto*.
To run all about, *Circumcurro*.
To run away, *Fugio, aufugio, se in pectus conjicere*. * He was going

to run away, *Ornabat fugam*.
To run about as water, *Circumfluo*.
To run back, *Recurro*.
To run back as water, *Reflo*.
To run before, *Præcurro*. * His tongue runs before his wit, *Non cogitat quid dicat*.
To run beside, *Præterfluo*.
To run between, *Inter-curro*.
To run between [as water] *Interfluo*.
To run to decay, *Collabor*.
To run in debt, *Nomina facere*.
To run Division [in singing] *Caloriter cantare, brevibus modulis uti*.
To run down, *Decurro*.
To run down [as water] *Defluo*.
To run down [active] *Propello, supero*.
To Run forth, *Præcurro*.
Run forward, *Præcurro*.
To run from one thing to another, *Volatim agere*.
To run hastily, *Percurro, gradum corripere*.
To run a hazard, *Periculo se committere*.
To run headlong, *Ruo*.
To run his head against the wall, *Caput parietis alidire*.
To run in, *Incurro*. * It runs To run into, *in my Mind, Mibi ante oculos obversatur*. * Whilst they are free from one fault they run into another, *Dum altero crimine vacant in alterum incurrunt*.
* He runs not into the book, *Græca fide mercatur*.
To run into as water, *influo*.
To run mad, *Desipio*. * It makes him run mad, *de sanitate ac mente deturbat*.
To run off, *Cursum digredior*.
To run often, *Curso, Currito*.
To run out, *Excurro*.
To run out as water, *Effluo*.
To run out [as a vessel, *Perfluo*.
To run out hastily, *Proripere se*.
To run out in length, *Procurro*.
To run out [spend] *Consumo*.
To run out, *Procurro, procedo*.
To run on ground, *Impingo*.
To run over, *Percurro, Transcurro*.
To run over [as water] *Superfluo, redundo*.
To run over slightly, *Perfunctorie legere*.
To run over in numbering, *Enumero*.
To run over [tumble down] *Præcipito*.
To run quickly, *Volare, Gradum corripere*.
To run through, *Transcurro*.
To run through [as water] *Perfluo*.
To run through [with a sword] *Transverbero, Transfigo*. * He run the Prince through the breast with a sword, *Principem gladio per pectus transfigit*. * He run himself through gladium per viscera exit. * He had run him through, *zum confodi jussit*. * He run him through the nose with a Cushion, *Plumbæ jugulavit gladio*.
To run at tilt, *Cum lanceis concurrere*.
To run to, *Accurro*.
To run together, *Concurro, Confuso*.
To run under, *Subterlabor*.
To run up, *Assurgo*.
To run up and down, *Sursum deorsum cursitare*.
To run up, *Incurro*.

To run upon violently, *Irruo*.
To run as weeds do, *Serpo*.
To run as water, *Fluo, mano*.
To run with water, *Extillo*. * It makes ones eyes run with water, *Ut oculi extillant facit*.
A rundle, *Circulus, Orbis*.
A small rundle, *Circellus*.
A rundlet, *quadrantal, Oculi, Cadus minor*.
A runge, *Calathus, qualus*.
The rungs, *Tigna quæ fundum novum constituunt*.
Run, *Percussus, Transcurso*. * His race is almost run, *Prope jam decurritur spaciun*. * Ten months are run away, *Menfes obierunt decem*.
Run out, *Excursus*.
Run out as water, *Dilapsus*.
A Runagate, *Vagabundus, Erro*.
Runaway, *Transfuga, Fugitivus*.
Runnel, *Sylva cædua, Sylva tensilis, arbor cædua*.
A Runner, *Curso, cursitor*.
A Runner forth, *Excursor*.
A runner [among Seamen] *Fush dufarius major*.
A fore-runner, *præcurso*.
A runner [upper millstone] *Cotinus, castileus*.
The runner [bird] *Erythropus, valla aquatica*.
Runnet, *Coagulum*.
Running, *Currens*.
Running at random, *Erraticus, vagus*.
Running water, *Aqua profuens, viva*.
A running, *Curso*.
A running against, *Occursus*.
A running away, *Fuga*.
A running back, *recurso*.
A running forth, *Procurso*.
A running out, *Excursus*.
A running out of water, *effluentia*.
A running over, *Transcurso*.
A running over of a vessel, *redundantia*.
A running place, *stadium, curriculum*.
A Running of the Reins, *Gonorrhæa*.
A running sore, *Ulcus, oris*.
A running together, *Concurso*.
Runningly, *Cursum*.
A Runt, *Juvenis, bubulus*.
An old runt, *Vetula*.
Rupel [a river in Brabant] *Rupera*.
Rupelmond [in Flanders] *Rupel-munda*.
A Rupture, *Ruptura*.
Rupture, *Ruptura*.
A Rupture in the Cods, *Hernia, rama, icu*.
Having a rupture, *Hernia*.
Rupture-wort, *Herniaria*.
Rural, *Ruralis, Rusticus*.
Ruremond [in Guelderland] *Rure-munda*.
Rus [a river in Switzerland] *Urfa*.
Rufco [one of the Scilly Islands] *Rufosia*.
Rufosia [in Mustow] *Rufosia*.
A RUSH, *Juncus, Scirpus*. * I would not give a rush, *Floccum non interdarem*. * It is not a rush matter, *Plumâ baud interat*. * I will not value it a rush, *busus non faciam*. * All the kindness you can do them is not worth a rush, *Siquid benefacias levior plumâ est gratia*. * He

* He will not be worth a Rush, *Is nunci non erit.*
 Flourishing rush, *Juncus floridus.*
 The sea rush, *Juncus maritimus.*
 The small candle rush, *Mariscus.*
 The sweet rush, *Juncus odoratus.*
Sedum anthemum.
 A rush bed, *Juncetum.* Scirpetum.
 Rush, adj. *Juncus.*
 Of rushes, *Juncus.*
 Rushy *Juncosus.*
 Full of Rushes *Juncosus.*
 Rushon [in Hertfordshire] *Vallis Scirpinae.*
 To rush, *impet.* * He rushes through wickedness, *Per aspera nit.*
 To rush in *Impet.* *Impet.*
 Rush upon *Impet.* *Impet.*
 To Rush out, *Provo.*
 To rush violently, *Corruo.*
 A rushing in, *Impet.*
 Rust, *Subrubicus, rufus.*
 A rusting apple, *Malum subrubicum.*
 Rustia, *Russia, Musconia.*
 Rust, *rubigo.*
 Rust of Copper, *Aerugo.*
 Rust of Iron, *Ferrugo.*
 Rust of Bacon, *rancor.*
 To rust, *rubiginem contrahere.*
 Rusty *Rubiginosus.*
 Full of Rust *Rubiginosus.*
 Rust colour, adj. *Ferrugineus.*
 Rustiness, *Rubigo, situs, squalor.*
 Rusty Bacon, *Lardum rancidum.*
 Rustical, *Rusticus, agrestis, inurbanus.*
 Somewhat rustical, *Subrubicus.*
 Rustically, *Rustice, inurbanè.*
 Rusticity, *Rusticitas, Ruditas.*
 To rustle, *Cresco, Arepo.*
 A rustling, *Strapitus, crepitus.*
 The rustling of Armour, *Clangor.*
 Rustow [in Muscovy] *Rustovia.*
 The rut [of Deer or Boars] *Rugitus.*
 The rut [of a Cart Wheel] *Rota rugigum, orbis.*
 Full of ruts, *Orbitis fectus.*
 To go to rut, *Catulo, ad venerem praeire.*
 He rutes it, *sonorè vagit.*
 Rutting, *Cervorum catulatio.*
 Ruthful, *Miser, Misericordia.*
 Ruthfully, *Miserè.*
 Ruthfulness, *Miseria.*
 Ruthin [in Denbighshire] *Ruthun.*
 Rutlandshire, *Rutlandia.*
 To ruttle, *sonorè sonare, murmurare.*
 Ry, *Sacale, to.*
 Rye, adj. *Secalicius.*
 Of Rye, *Secalicius.*
 Rye bread, *Panis secalicius.*
 The Rye in Hawks, *Accipitrum gravido.*
 Ry [in Suffex] *Ripa.*
 Rzeczick [in Lithuania] *Rzeczka.*

Sabioneta [in Lombardy] *Sabiosa.*
 Sabina [a womans name] *Sabina.*
 Sable, *Niger, Ater.*
 A Sable [beast] *Sabellus, Sabella, mus pomicus, alurus Sabellianus, Martes Scythica.*
 Sable [in the Province of Maine] *Sabolinum.*
 Sable skins, *Peller sabellinae, Scythicae.*
 Furred with Sables, *Scythicae martie pelibus duplicatus.*
 Sacca [in Sicily] *Sacca, Thorma.*
 Sacerdotal, *Sacerdotalis.*
 A Sachel, *Sacculus, pira.*
 Sack, *Vinum Hispanicum.*
 A Sack, *Saccus.*
 A little Sack, *Sacculus.*
 A sacks mouth, *Lura.*
 A sack of Wool, *Luna dependium.*
 A sack bearer, *Saccarius.*
 A sackbur, *Sambuca.*
 Sack cloth, *Cilicium.*
 Sack-cloth, adj. *Cilicinus.*
 Of Sack-cloth, *Cilicinus.*
 To sack, *Diripio, devasto, populo.*
 To sack up *Sacco imponere, insinere.*
 Sacked, *Diriptus, expilator.*
 A sacker, *Diraptor, expilator.*
 A sacking, *Diraptio, expilatio.*
 Sackless, *Janucus, infons.*
 A Sacrament, *Sacramentum.*
 The Sacrament, *Eucharistia.*
 Sacramental, *Sacramentorum peculiaris, proprius.*
 Sacred, *Sacor, Sacrosanctus, Consecratus.*
 To make Sacred, *Sacro, consecro, dico, ave.*
 Sacredly, *Sacri, Sanctè.*
 A Sacrifice, *Sacrificium, Sacrum, hostia, victim.*
 Sacrificatory *Sacrificialis.*
 Of Sacrifice *Sacrificium.*
 To Sacrifice, *Sacrifico, immolo.*
 To appease by Sacrifice, *Lito, Litor.*
 To purge by Sacrifice, *expiare.*
 Sacrificed, *Immolatus, Lictus.*
 A Sacrificer, *Immolator, Sacrificus.*
 A Sacrificing, *Immolatio, Sacrificatio.*
 Sacrilege, *Sacrilegium.*
 Sacrilegious, *Sacrilegus.*
 Sacrilegiously, *Sacrilege.*
 A Sacrist, *Edilus, Sacristii curator, Sacrorum custos.*
 SAD, *Tristis, Maestus, Lugubris.* * She bewails it as a most sad thing, *Ille puer acerbissimam rem morietur.*
 * What makes you so sad, *Quid tristis es?*
 Sad of look, *Tetricus, torvus.*
 Very sad, *Tetricus, torvus.*
 Somewhat sad, *Tristissimus.*
 To be sad, *Maevo, Tristor.* * My brother is very sad, *Satet in meo frater meus.*
 To sad *Contristo.*
 Made sad, *Contristatus.*
 Making sad, *Tristificus.*
 A sad green, *Ravus.*
 Saddle-gray, *Elbidus.*
 To saddle [cloy] *Satio.*
 Saded, *Satiatus.*
 Sad bread, *Panis gravis.*
 Sdly, *maestè, lugubriter.*
 Sadness, *Tristitia, Maestitia.*
 A Saddle, *Sella, ephippium.*
 A Saddle bow, *Sella arcus, anterior ephippii arcus.*

A Saddle horse, *Equus ephippianus.*
 A saddle tree, *Ligna sella ferrea.*
 Saddle back'd, *Pandus.*
 A saddle cloth, *Dorsuale, tapetum.*
 A Pack saddle, *Clitella.*
 To saddle, *equum sternere, ephippium equo imponere.*
 Saddled, *stratus, ephippianus.*
 A Saddler *Ephippianus, sella.*
 Saddle maker *Sellarius, ephippianus.*
 Safe, *Tutus, saluus, incolumis.* * How all is safe and well, *Omnia in va.* * I am safe, *Ego in portu navigo.*
 A safe, *Panarium.*
 A safe conduct, *Deus in com pectore, Diplomata, proprietas.*
 A safe keeping, *Conservatio.*
 A safeguard, *Prosidium.*
 The safeguard, *Safolium.*
 A womans safeguard, *Palla indulta.*
 Safe and sound, *Integer, Solidus.*
 To keep safe and sound, *salvum et testem conservare.*
 To return safe and sound, *Incolumem se recipere.*
 Safety, *Tuto, securi.*
 Safety, *incolumitas, salus.*
 A place of Safety, *Refugium.*
 Saffron, *Crocus, crocus.*
 Saffron Saffron *Coriandrus.*
 Wild Saffron, *Colchicum.*
 Meadow Saffron, *Colchicum.*
 Saffron *Crocus, crocus.*
 Of Saffron *Crocus, crocus.*
 Saffron-yellow *Crocus, crocus.*
 Coloured with saffron, *Crocus.*
 Saffron Warden [in Essex] *Walden.*
 Sagacious, *Sagax.*
 Sagacity, *Sagacitas.*
 Sagan [in Silesia] *Saganum.*
 To sag, *propendos.*
 Sage, *Salvia.*
 Sage royal *Salvia minima.*
 Common Sage *Salvia minima.*
 Broad sage *Salvia major.*
 Great sage *Salvia major.*
 Wild sage *Salvia agrestis.*
 Wood sage *Salvia agrestis.*
 Sage of Jerusalem, *Pulmonaria.*
 Sage [wise] *Prudens, sapiens.*
 To be sage, *Sapio, ere.*
 Very sage, *Persepolis.*
 Sagely, *Prudentes, Sapientes.*
 Sageness, *Prudentia, Sapientia.*
 Sagler, *Apparitor, Accensus.*
 Sagittary, *Sagittarius.*
 To saie, *Dico, See say.*
 SAID, *Dixi.* * So it was said, *Ita fuit.* * It is never said to have been but once, *Semel nunquam proditur.* * They are less than they are said to be, *Infra famam sunt.* * It was said his Troops would be here instantly, *jam jamque adesse equi et sociabatur.* * That well said, *rectè moner.* * Many things are said by many men, *multi multa loquuntur.*
 I SAID, *Dixi.* * It is as I said, *sum verus.* * You said you would not abide, *Negabas posse te pati.*
 To be said nay, *repulsum ferri.*
 Sail [cloth] *Levidens.*
 A Sail, *Velum, Carbasum.*
 The main sail, *Artemis, acutus.*
 The top sail, *thoracium.*
 The sprit-sail, *Delon.*
 The mizen-sail, *Epidromus.*

To sail, *Navis, Velispor, Vela dare.*
 To sail with every wind, *Ut-
 cunq; ex ventis exin velum verti-
 tur.*
 To sail beyond, *Præternavigo.*
 To sail forward, *Provehor.*
 To sail over, *Traficio.*
 To sail through, *Pernavigo.*
 To sail unto, *Adnavigo.*
 To sail with wind and tide, *Vento
 secundo veli.*
 To hoist sail, *Vela facere.*
 To strike sail, *Deducere vela, Car-
 vela subtrahere.*
 To bear a high sail, *Nimum subli-
 mis pater.*
 The sail yard, *Antenna.*
 The bonnet of a sail, *Orthiax.*
 Sail, adj. *Velaris.*
 To sail, *Velis.*
 Sailing sails, *velifer.*
 Sailed, *Navigatus.*
 Sailed back, *rematus.*
 Sailed through, *Pernavigatus.*
 Not to be sailed on, *Navigabilis.*
 Sailer, *Navigator, Navita, Nauta.*
 The sailer [fish] *Nautilus.*
 Sailing, *Navigatio.*
 Sailing by, *Præternavigatio.*
 Sailing through, *Pernavigatio.*
 Sailing to, *Adnavigatio.*
 Sails, *sebum, ovina.*
 Sails [in Aquitaine] *Santonæ,*
Medilannum Santonum.
 Saffron, *caput Gallinaceum.*
 SAINT, *Sanctus.*
 The Saint, *sancta.*
 Same like, *sanctum referens.*
 Saints bell, *Nola.*
 St Albans [the family] *de sancto
 Albano.*
 St Albans [in Hertfordshire] *Fanum
 S. Albani, Verulamium.*
 St Albans Woodstreet *sancti Al-
 bani in vico lignæ (Parochia).*
 St Amand [in Hainault] *Elna.*
 St Andres [in Germany] *Flavium,
 Lantium.*
 Andrew Hubbard, *S. Andreas
 Hubertus.*
 Andrew Undershaft, *S. Andrea
 sub mulo cereali.*
 Andrews Wardrobe, *S. Andrea
 in Vestibulum.*
 Andrews [in Scotland] *Andrea-
 na, Fanum Regale.*
 Angelo [in Italy] *Angelopo-
 lis.*
 Anne Aldersgate, *S. Anne
 porta albam.*
 Ann Black friars, *S. Anne
 in monachorum.*
 Alpha [in Wales] *Aspbopo-
 lis.*
 St Alpha, *Asphenia.*
 Barbara [the family] *De sancta
 Barbara.*
 Bartholomews Exchange, *S.
 Bartholomæi pons Peristylum.*
 Bennet finch, *S. Bennedictus Fin-
 chus.*
 Bennet Gracechurch, *S. Bene-
 dictus in graminoso vico.*
 Bennet Pauls wharf, *S. B. ad
 Paulinum.*
 Bennet Sherehog, *S. B. Sher-
 hog.*
 Botolph Aldersgate, *S. Botolphi
 Aldgate portæ.*
 Botolph Aldgate, *S. Botolphi ad
 portam.*
 Botolph Billingsgate, *S. B. ad
 portam Belinæ.*

St Botolph Bishops gate, *S. B. ad
 Episcopi portam.*
 St Christophers [in France] *Fanum
 S. Christophori.*
 St Clare [the family] *de sancta
 Clara.*
 St Clement Danes, *S. Clementis
 Danorum.*
 St Clement Eastcheap, *S. Cl. in
 foro Orientali.*
 St Davids [in Wales] *Menavia.*
 St Davids head [in Pembroke] *St
 Promontorium Otopitarum.*
 Of St Davids, *Menavensis.*
 St Dennis [in France] *Dionysio-
 polis.*
 St Dionis Backchurch, *S. Diony-
 sius Ecclesiæ Backchurch.*
 St Dizier [in France] *Fanum Sancti
 Desiderii.*
 St Domingo [in America] *Domi-
 nocopolis.*
 St Edmondsbury [in Suffolk] *Ed-
 mundi burgus, villa Faustini, Villa
 Regia.*
 St Ethelborough, *S. Ethelbora
 virgo.*
 St Faiths [the family] *de Sancta
 fide.*
 St Fe [in new Spain] *Fanum S.
 Fidei.*
 St Flour [in Aquitaine] *Floriopo-
 lis.*
 St Gabriel Fenchurch, *S. Gabriel
 in vico palustri.*
 St George Botolph lane, *S. Geo-
 rgii in Botolphi viculo.*
 St Georges Southwark, *S. Georgii
 in Austiali opere.*
 St Germain en Laye [in France] *St
 Fanum S. Germani in Lata.*
 St Gertruydenberg [in the Low
 Countries] *Mons S. Gertrudis.*
 St Ghislain [in Hainault] *Fanum
 S. Gislani.*
 St Giles [in Languedoc] *Fanum S.
 Egidii.*
 St Giles Cripplegate, *S. Egidius
 ad portam membræ captorum.*
 St Giles in the Fields, *S. Egidius
 in campis.*
 St Gregories by Pauls, *S. Gregorii
 juxta templum Paulinum.*
 St Helens head [in Ireland] *Pro-
 montorium Boeum.*
 St James Clerkenwell, *S. Jacobus
 ad Clericorum fontem.*
 St James Dukes place, *S. Jacobus
 ad Ducis hospitium.*
 St James Garlickhyth, *S. Jacobi ad
 montem alli.*
 St John Baptist Walbrook, *S. Jo-
 hannes Baptista prope Galli torren-
 tem.*
 St Johns Foreland [in Ireland] *St
 Isammum, Isanium.*
 St Johns Town [in Scotland] *S.
 Johannis Fanum, Perthæ.*
 St Ives [in Huntingdonshire] *Fanum
 Ivonis Perse.*
 St Katharine Coleman street, *S.
 Catharina Colmanni.*
 St Katharine Cree church, *S. Cat-
 harina Christi Ecclesiæ.*
 St Katharines Tower, *S. Catharinæ
 juxta turrim.*
 St Lantwit [in Glamorganshire] *St
 Fanum S. Iluti.*
 St Laud [the family] *de Sancto
 Laudo.*
 St Lawrence Jewrie, *S. Laurentius
 in Judo fono.*
 St Lawrence Pountney, *S. Lawren-
 tius Pountneius.*

St Leger [the family] *De sancto
 Leodogario.*
 St Lis [the family] *de S. L. ric.*
 St Lucar de Brameda [in Andalu-
 zia] *Luciferi forum.*
 St Magdalen Bermondsey, *S. Mag-
 dalenæ de Bermondi insula.*
 St Malo [in Bretagne] *Madonipo-
 lis, Aeronis Insula.*
 St Margaret Moses's, *St. Margaritæ
 Moysi.*
 St Margaret New fish street, *S.
 Margarita in novo foro piscario.*
 St Margaret Pattons, *S. Margarita
 ad Gallinarum conditione.*
 St Margarets Westminster, *S. Mar-
 garitæ Westmonasteriensis.*
 St Mark [the family] *De S. Marco.*
 St Martins Ironmonger lane, *S.
 Martini in Ferratorum viculo.*
 St Martins Ludgate, *S. Martini ad
 Luadi portam.*
 St Martin Orgars, *S. Martini Or-
 gari.*
 St Martins Outwich, *S. Martini
 Outwichi.*
 St Martins Vintrey, *S. Martini
 in Vinetis.*
 St Mary Abchurch Parish, *Parochia
 S. Mariæ Abbatis ecclesiæ.*
 St Mary Aldermanbury, *S. Mariæ
 in Aldermanorum burgo.*
 St Mary Aldermay, *S. Mariæ se-
 nioris Mariæ.*
 St Mary le bow, *S. Mariæ de
 arcubus.*
 St Mary Bothaw, *S. M. de lintria
 natione.*
 St Mary Hill, *S. M. in collem.*
 St Mary Islington, *S. M. Islington,
 ad villam isularem.*
 St Mary Monihaw, *S. M. de monte
 alto.*
 St Mary Newington, *S. M. ad vil-
 lam novam.*
 St Mary savyoy, *S. M. de Sabau-
 ai.*
 St Mary Somerset, *S. M. Somer-
 setti.*
 St Mary Whitechappel, *S. M. de
 alba capella.*
 St Mary Woolchurch, *S. M. ad
 lanæ testudinem.*
 St Mary Woolnoth, *S. M. Woolno-
 thi.*
 St Maudlins Milkstreet, *S. Mag-
 dalenæ in vico lactis.*
 St Maudlins Old fishstreet, *S. M.
 in veteri piscario foro.*
 St Maure [the family] *De sancto
 Mauro.*
 St Maws [in Cornwall] *Mauditi
 calvarum.*
 St Maximin [in Provence] *Fanum
 S. Maximi.*
 St Michaels Mount [in Cornwall] *St
 Mons Michaelis.*
 St Michaels Cornhil, *S. Michaelis
 in horaceum collem.*
 St Michaels Crooked lane, *S. M.
 in curvo viculo.*
 St Michael Queenhyth, *S. M. ad
 ripam Regiam.*
 St Michael Quern, *S. M. ad Bla-
 dium.*
 St Michael Royal, *S. M. in Rial.*
 St Mildred Poultry, *S. Mildreda
 in foro Gallinæ.*
 St Noets [in Huntingdonshire] *Fa-
 num Noth.*
 St Nicholas [in Lorrain] *Fanum
 S. Nicholai.*
 St Nicholas Acons, *S. Nicholai de
 Acons.*

St Nicholas Coleabbey, S. N. aurea abbatiae	To set to sale, <i>Vendalem habere.</i>	A Salt petre man, <i>Nitratius.</i>
St Nicholas Olaves, S. N. Oldvi.	To set his Tongue to Sale, <i>Num-</i> <i>mit verba vendere.</i>	Fish of Salt petre, <i>Nitratius.</i>
St Olaves Hart-street, S. Olavi in cervina platea.	To publish a sale, <i>Auctionem pro-</i> <i>scribere.</i>	Made of Salt petre, <i>Nitratius.</i>
St Olives Silver-street, S. O. in arpenlea wico.	To be set to Sale, <i>Hasta subfici.</i>	Salt pits, <i>Salinae.</i>
St Omer [in Artoise] <i>Audomarapo-</i> <i>lis.</i>	A setter to sale, <i>Auctionarius.</i>	Very Salt, <i>Præsalvus.</i>
St Pancras Soper-lane, S. Pancrasii in vico Susegmatico.	Salendine, <i>Chelidonia.</i>	Somewhat Salt, <i>Subsalvus.</i>
St. Papoul [in Languedoc] <i>Papuli</i> <i>Fanum.</i>	Salerno [in Principatu Citra] <i>Sal-</i> <i>ernum.</i>	Of Salt, <i>Salarium, Salinarium.</i>
St Patrick's Purgatory [in Ireland] <i>Regis.</i>	Saliant, <i>Salienus.</i>	Salt, <i>Salsuginosus.</i>
St Paul de Leon [in France] <i>Fa-</i> <i>num S. Pauli Leonini.</i>	Saligots, <i>Tribulus aquaticus.</i>	A Saltimbanco, <i>agria, Circulator.</i>
St pauls Covent Garden, S. Pauli in Conventuali horto.	Saline [saltish] <i>salinus.</i>	Salting, <i>Salsamentarius.</i>
St Peters Cheap, S. Petri in foro.	Saline [in Burgundy] <i>salinae.</i>	A Salting, <i>Salitura.</i>
St Peters Poor, S. Petri pauperis.	The salique law, <i>Lex salica.</i>	A Salting tub, <i>Vas salsamentarium.</i>
St Quintin [in Picardy] <i>Quintino-</i> <i>polis, Samarobrina.</i>	Salisbury [in Wilshire] <i>Salisburia,</i> <i>Swisburia, severia.</i>	Salt wort, <i>Cati.</i>
St Quintin [the family] de S. <i>Quintino.</i>	Old Salisbury, <i>forbicedunum.</i>	Saltly, <i>Salsæ.</i>
St Remo [in Liguria] <i>Fanum S.</i> <i>Remigii.</i>	To salivate, <i>salivo.</i>	Saltnefs, <i>Salsugo, salilago.</i>
St Salveur [in Normandy] <i>Neoma-</i> <i>gus.</i>	Salivation, <i>salivatio.</i>	Saltmarsh [the family] <i>De Sals-</i> <i>Marisco.</i>
St Saviours Southwark, S. <i>Matie</i> <i>Salvatoris in australi opere.</i>	Sallant [part of Lower Germany] <i>fallandia.</i>	Saltz [a River in Bavaria] <i>ju-</i> <i>rius.</i>
St Sebastian [in Guipyscoa] <i>Fanum</i> <i>S. Sebastiani.</i>	A sallet, <i>Condimentum, Acetari-</i> <i>um.</i>	Saltzach [a River in Bavaria] <i>Saltza.</i>
St Sepulchres Parish, S. Sepulchro- rum parochia.	A sallet dish, <i>Acetabulum, Oxyba-</i> <i>pbum.</i>	Saltzburg [in Norway] <i>Saltzberg.</i>
St Stephens Colemanstreet, S. Ste- phani in vico Colmanni.	Sallet oyl, <i>Olivum.</i>	Saltzburg [in Bavaria] <i>ju-</i> <i>riusburgum, Poedicum.</i>
St Tibery [in Languedoc] <i>Cessiero,</i> <i>Vindemagus.</i>	Salligot, <i>Tribulus aquaticus.</i>	Salvation, <i>Salus, utis.</i>
St Tropez [in France] <i>Fanum S.</i> <i>Europtii.</i>	Sallow, <i>Pallidus, Luridus.</i>	Bringing Salvation, <i>Salutifer.</i>
St Ubes [in Portugal] <i>Sotobrica.</i>	A fallow colour, <i>Pollos.</i>	A Salve, <i>Unguentum, Medicam-</i> <i>tum.</i>
St Venant [in the Low-countries] <i>Fanum S. Venantii.</i>	To grow fallow, <i>Pollesco.</i>	Eye Salve, <i>Collyrium.</i>
St Walburg [the Family] de S. <i>Walburga.</i>	A fallow tree, <i>salix.</i>	A Green Salve, <i>Cataplasma.</i>
Saintes [in Aquitaine] <i>Santonæ.</i>	A grove of fallows, <i>salicetum.</i>	To Salve, <i>Ungo, Medico.</i>
Santoigne [in France] <i>Santo-</i> <i>nia.</i>	Salust [a mans name] <i>Salustius.</i>	To have one Salve for every <i>Eodem collyrio mederi omnibus.</i>
Sake, <i>Causa.</i>	A salley, <i>Eruptio, Obessorum vete-</i> <i>ments in hostem susp effo.</i>	Salved, <i>Unctus, Medicatus.</i>
For my sake, <i>Mea causa.</i>	To Sally, <i>Ex obfessa arce in-</i> <i>pre, Eruptionem facere in hostes.</i>	Salved [secured] <i>Cautus.</i>
For his sake, <i>Illius causa.</i>	* They sallyed forth all on a sud-	Salving, <i>Medicus, Sauvages.</i>
For your sake, <i>Tui ergo.</i>	den, <i>Sese subito proripiunt.</i> * They	A Salving, <i>Unctio, Medicatio.</i>
A saker, <i>Haliæetus.</i>	sallyed out and fell on them in	Salving things of a seeming con-
A saker [gun] <i>Tormentum murale</i> <i>minus.</i>	the retreat, <i>Egressi portâ voceden-</i> <i>tibus inferunt signa.</i>	trariety, <i>Reconciliator.</i>
Sala [a river in Germany] <i>Sala.</i>	Salm [in Lotharia] <i>Salma.</i>	A Salving of a seeming contri-
Salable, <i>Vendibilis.</i>	Salmy Island [by Milford Haven] <i>Sylmnor.</i>	ery, <i>Reconciliatio.</i>
Salably, <i>Vendibilitas.</i>	A Salmon, <i>salmo.</i>	A Salvo, <i>Cautio, Cautela.</i>
Salableness, <i>Vendibilitas.</i>	A female Salmon, <i>salmo femina.</i>	To Salute, <i>Salute.</i>
Salacity, <i>salacitas.</i>	A Salmon Peal, <i>salmonius, sal-</i> <i>mero.</i>	To Salute again, <i>Resalute.</i>
A salad, <i>Cassia, galea.</i>	A small Salmon, <i>Salay, salmons-</i>	Saluted, <i>Salutatus.</i>
A salad of herbs, <i>Asietarium.</i>	A Salmon trout, <i>Salta.</i>	A Saluter, <i>Saluator.</i>
Salamanca [in Spain] <i>Salamanti-</i> <i>ca.</i>	A great Salmon-trout, <i>Trocha, Tru-</i> <i>cha, Varius.</i>	Saluting, <i>Salutatorius.</i>
A Salamander, <i>Salamandra.</i>	Salmon fewse, <i>Fætura Salmonum.</i>	A Saluting, <i>salutatio.</i>
A land Salamander, <i>Salamandra</i> <i>terrestria.</i>	Salndy [in Bedfordshire] <i>Salene,</i> <i>salinae.</i>	Salutation, <i>salutatio.</i>
A water Salamander, <i>Salamandra</i> <i>aquatica.</i>	Salomon [a mans name] <i>Salomon.</i>	Salwarp river [in Worcester] <i>Sal-</i> <i>warpus.</i>
A Salamander [stone] <i>Amian-</i> <i>thus.</i>	Salomons seal, <i>Sigillum Salomonis.</i>	Saluzz [near the Alps] <i>Salina-</i> <i>Augusta vagienorum.</i>
A Salary, <i>Salarium, merces.</i>	Salon [in Provence] <i>Salona.</i>	A Samar, <i>Penula, Vestis mulierum.</i>
Sale [a river in Germany] <i>Sala.</i>	Salsas [a strong fort in the County of Roussillon] <i>Salsala.</i>	Epitagium.
A SALE, <i>Venditio.</i>	SALT, <i>sal.</i>	The Sambre [a River in Hainaut] <i>Sabis.</i>
Open sale, <i>Audio.</i>	Bay salt, <i>Sal niger.</i>	THE SAME, <i>Ipsæ, Tr, Idem.</i>
Port sale, <i>Audio.</i>	White salt, <i>salis flor.</i>	should be the same I am, <i>Idem</i> <i>alius essem atque nunc sum.</i> * The
Sale by an Inch of Candle, <i>In-</i> <i>chisio salis candela ad unciam</i> <i>delapra.</i>	Salt Almoniac, <i>Sal Armoniacus.</i>	things be the same, <i>Idem</i> <i>maneat.</i> * You are the same
The Sale of Cæsars goods, <i>Hasta</i> <i>Cæsaris.</i>	Salt, adj. <i>Salsus.</i>	Man still, <i>Antiquum obtineo.</i>
Set to sale, <i>Venditio.</i>	Salt fish, <i>Salsamenta.</i>	am of the same mind, <i>Idem</i> <i>sentio.</i> * All here shall have the
Goods set to sale, <i>Bona suspensa.</i>	Salt petre, <i>Nitrum.</i>	same respect, <i>Omnibus hic</i> <i>unus Honor.</i>
	A salt, <i>Salinum.</i>	The very Same, <i>Ipissimus.</i> * The
	A salt seller, <i>Salinum.</i>	very same day, <i>Eo ipso die.</i>
	Trencher salt, <i>salinum tenue.</i>	Sameness, <i>Identitas.</i>
	A garner for salt, <i>salis repositorium.</i>	Same cloth, <i>succinatum, succin-</i> <i>gium.</i>
	A grain of salt, <i>Mica.</i>	A Samet, <i>Trocha Salmonata.</i>
	To salt, <i>Satio, Sals con-</i>	Samber [a River in Hainaut] <i>Saba, Sabis.</i>
	Corn with salt, <i>Sals.</i>	Samogitie [part of Poland] <i>Fama-</i> <i>gitia.</i>
	Salted, <i>Salitus, Sals conditus.</i>	Samoura [in India] <i>Ches-</i> <i>aurea.</i>
	To be salt [as a Bitch] <i>Catullo, In</i> <i>venorem tuo.</i>	Samphire, <i>Critbum, Fanc-</i> <i>ma-inum.</i>
	A Salter, <i>Salarus.</i>	Gold flowered Samphire, <i>Crit-</i> <i>bum chrysanthemum.</i>
	Salt making, <i>Salaria.</i>	
	Salt meats, <i>Salsamenta, salgama.</i>	
	Salt marches, <i>Estuaria.</i>	

A Sample } *Exemplum*.
 Sampler }
 To sample, *per invenire*, *Simile* or *fructum* *producere*.
 To set a Sample in Writing, *Literam* *perfringere*.
 Sampson [a mans name] *Sampson*.
 Sampson [one of the Silley Islands] *Sampson*.
 Samuel [a mans name] *Samuel*.
 San [a river in Poland] *Sanus*.
 Santerre [in Berry] *Sacrum Cerevisie*.
 Sane [without] *Plani*, *simpliciter*, *Alpe*.
 Sance bell, *Nola*.
 Sanctification, *Sanctificatio*.
 Sanctific, *sanctifico*.
 Sanctified, *sanctificatus*.
 Sanctifier, *sanctificator*.
 Sanctifying, *sanctificatio*.
 Sanctimony, *sanctimonia*.
 Sanctity, *sanctitas*.
 Sanction, *sanctio*, *Decretum*.
 To take sanctuary, *In aram* *confugere*.
 Sanctuary, *sanctuarium*, *Asylum*.
 Sand, *Arena*.
 Fine sand, *Arenula*.
 Sand pit } *Arenaria*.
 Sand bed }
 Small sand, *Scrupulus*.
 Soft sand, *Sabulum*.
 Sand stone, *Saxum arenarium*.
 Sand, adj. } *Arenaceus*, *arenarius*.
 Sand box, *Arenaria*, *Theca Pulveris*, *Pyxidula arenaria*.
 Sand blind, *Myops*.
 To load with Sand, *Saburro*.
 Loaded with Sand, *Saburratus*.
 The sands, *Arenae litore*.
 Quick sands, *Syrtes*.
 Sieves of sand, *Brevia*.
 A sandal, *sandalium*.
 Sanders, *santulus*, *sandalus*.
 A sanders, *santulus rubrum*.
 Yellow sanders, *santalum cytrina*.
 Sander, *scoria vitri*, *Fel vitri*.
 The sand } *Arenaceus*.
 Sate with Sand } *Arenatus*.
 Sate of Sand } *Arenosus*.
 Sandomir [in Poland] *Sandomiria*.
 Sandwich [in Kent] *Sandowicus*.
 Sandolicum, *Portus Ammonis*.
 Sandon [in Hertfordshire] *Mons Sandon*.
 Sane [herb] *Elatolysphora*.
 Sane [of sing] *Cecini*.
 Sane, sanguine rotans or diffusus, *Sanguine rotans*.
 Sane [in upper Navarre] *Sane*.
 Sane, sanguineus.
 Sane [cheerful] *Alacer*, *Hilaris*.
 Sanguinary, *sanguinarius*.
 Sanguinary [herb] *Cinnaberis Indica*.
 Sanguinolent, *sanguinolentus*.
 Sanehedrim, *Synedrium*.
 Sane [herb] *Sanicula*.
 Sane, Cortusa.
 Sane, *Poa leonis*.
 Sane, *Sanicula putrida*.
 Sane, *Piagucula*.
 Sane, *Sonitas*.

I sank [of sink] *Demersi*.
 Sanock [in Poland] *Sanicum*.
 Santarem [in Portugal] *Julium praesidium*.
 Santen [in Cleveland] *Castra solera*, *sancta*.
 Santerre [part of Picardy] *sanguine*.
 Saone [a river of Campania] *Savo*.
 The Saone } [a river in France] *Saone*.
 Saone } *Arar*, *Saucona*.
 Sap, *succus*.
 The sap of a Tree, *Alburnum*.
 Without sap } *Exsuccus*.
 Sapless }
 Sappy } *Succosus*, *Succulentus*.
 Full of sap } *Su*.
 To sap a Wall, *Parietem suffodere*, *Muri fundamenta effodere*, *fossione*, *demoliri*, *subruere*.
 Sappiness, *Humor*.
 The iaphena, *Vena saphens*.
 Sapphick, *sapphicus*.
 Sapphicks, *Carmina sapphica*.
 A saphire, *sapphirus*.
 Saphire, adj. } *sapphirinus*.
 Of a Saphire }
 Done with saphire, *sapphiratus*.
 Sapience, *sapientia*.
 Sar [a river in Lorraine] *Sara*, *Saravus*.
 Saracens [herb] *Saracenicus*.
 A Sarabran, *Trispodium Hispanicum*.
 Saragoisa [in Sicily] *Syracusae*.
 Saragoza [in Arragon] *Caesar Augusta*.
 The Sarazins, *saraceni*.
 A Saracim, *saracismus*.
 Sarbruck [in Tyres] *sarburgum*.
 Sarah [a womans name] *Sara*, *ae*.
 The Sarcel of a Hawk, *Ala*, *Pinnula*.
 Sarcastical, *sarcasticus*.
 Sarcener, *sericum tenuissimum et subtilissimum*.
 Sardegna [an Italian Island] *Sardinia*.
 A Sardel } *sardinia*, *trichias*.
 Sardine }
 A Sardonix, *Sardonix*.
 Sardanai [an Island of Provence] *Platanis*.
 A Sark, *Iodysium*.
 Sarial [in Aquitaine] *sarlatum*.
 To sarkle, *sarkare*, *sarkulare*.
 Sarno [in Principatu citra] *Sarnum*.
 A Sarpie, *Cannabium integumentum*, *segetis*.
 A Sarie, *Cridrum*.
 To Sarie, *Cridro*, *Per Cridrum trahere*.
 Sartre [a river in France] *sarta*.
 To sarve a Rope, *Rudentem line murire*.
 Sarfina [in Romagna] *sarfina*.
 Sarzana [in Genoa] *sarzana*.
 Saffiril [in Sardinia] *saffaris*.
 Satanical, *Demonicus*.
 Satan, *satanas*.
 A Satchel, *Pera*, *sacellus*.
 I SATE [of sit] *sedi*. * I Sate waiting till I was called, *expectavi sedens quoad vocaret*. * He sate down before the Town, *ad oppidum constituit*. * You sate judges upon him, *Vos in illum Iudices se distu*. * We sate up talking till 'twas late at night, *Sermonem in multum noctem produximus*.
 To Sate } *satiare*, *saturare*.
 Satiare }
 Sated } *satiatus*, *satur*.
 Satiated }
 A Sating } *saturatio*.
 Satiating }

Satiety, *satietas*, *satias*.
 Satin, *Tramosefer eum*.
 Figured Satin, *Tramosefericum palatum*.
 Satinisco, *Tramosefericum angustius mixtum*.
 White Satin flower, *Floris violae lunaris*.
 Satisfaction, *satisfactio*, *restitutio*.
 With good satisfaction, *animo placido*.
 All satisfaction, *Offensio*.
 To give ill satisfaction, *Offendo*.
 To make satisfaction for, *restituo*.
 To give satisfaction for a Wrong done, *Dammum facio*.
 A making satisfaction, *restitutio*.
 Satisfactory, *satisfactorius*.
 To satisfy, *satisfacio*.
 Satisfied, *Contentus*, *Placidus*.
 Satisfied [filled] *satiatus*, *saturatus*.
 Satisfied [concerning news] *certior factus*.
 Not to be satisfied, *insatiabilis*.
 To be ill satisfied with, *iniquo pati animo*.
 Satisfying, *satisfactorius*.
 A satisfying, *satisfactio*.
 Saturday } *Dies saturni*.
 Satturday }
 Saturity, *saturitas*.
 Saturn, *saturnus*.
 Saturnine } *Saturninus*.
 Of Saturn }
 A Satyre, *satyrus*.
 A Satyre [invective] *satyra*.
 Satyrical, *satyricus*.
 Satyrically, *satyricus*.
 A satyrift, *satyrista*.
 Satyrion [herb] *satyrion*.
 Savage, *ferus*, *sylvester*, *indomitus*, *barbarus*.
 Savage [the Family] *savagius*.
 To make savage, *Effero*.
 Savagely, *barbare*.
 Savageness, *Feritas*, *Barbaritas*.
 SAUCE, *Condimentum*. * More Sauce than Pig, *Lepus est et putamentum querit*.
 Sauce alone [herb] *Alliaria*.
 A sharp Sauce, *Oxygarum*.
 To Sauce, *Conditio*.
 To dip in Sauce, *Intingo*.
 Sauced, *Conditus*.
 A Sancer, *Oxybaphum*, *acetabulum*.
 Saucy, *Audax*, *Improbis*. * I am not so saucy as to-- , *Non tam insolens sum qui--*.
 A saucy Fellow, *Effrons*.
 To grow saucy, *Insolens*.
 Saucily, *Protervus*, *Improbis*.
 Sauciness, *protervitas*, *immodestia*.
 A Saucidge, *Iscium*, *Luconica*.
 A Bolonia Saucidge, *Tucatum Bononiense*.
 A little saucidge, *Botellus*.
 A saucidge maker, *Butularius*.
 A saucing, *Conditura*.
 SAVE [except] *Præter*, *wif*.
 * Condemned by all save by one voice, *Omibus sententia præ ex unam damnatus*. * There was no creature there save one little old wife, *Neque extra unum ancillam quicquam aderat*. * The last save one, *proximus a Potremo*. * Save only to you, *Præterquam ad te*.
 To SAVE, *se-vo confero*. * You may save his life, *hunc tibi potestas servandi datur*. * He helped to save my life, *mibi vitæ auxilium tulit*. * You have saved me this day, *liberatus sum bodie tuâ opera*.
 * I will save one, *ego ero post principia*.

To save from the gallows, *de lapide Saxe amere*. * Save a thief from the gallows, and he will cut your throat, *quod facit ingrato perit*.

To save his Oath, *Exolvere se ratione jurisjurandi*.

To save harmless, *Indemnem ferre periculum iudicii prestat*.

To save a banging, *Impune ferre, tergum prestat illudum*.

To save till another time, *In aliud tempus referare*.

To save till winter, *In hyemem reponere*.

To save [spare] parco. * I'll save you that labour, *Ego hunc laborem demam & diminuiam tibi*.

To save [gain] lucrari. * So I can but save by it, *Modo damnum non fit, modo nihil damni faciam*. * God save you, *Salve*.

Saved, *Servatus, conservatus*.

A Saver, *Lucrator, qui lucratus est*.

Savigliano [in Piemont] Savilianum.

Savin, *Sabina*.

Saving, *Præter, præterquam*.

Saving that, *Nisi quod*.

A Saving, *Conferatio*. * Glad of the saving of his ship, *Servatam ob navem lætus*.

Savingly, *frugaliter, parce*.

Savingness, *Frugalitas, parcimonia*.

A Saviour, *Servator, Salvator*.

Saultfoot, *Anima symbolum, Tributum*.

Sault, *Calidus*.

A Sault bitch, *Canis in veretem ruens*.

Saul [a mans name] *Saulus*.

Saumur [in France] *Salmurium*.

Savoy [part of France] *Sabaudia*.

Savolax [part of Finland] *Savolaxia*.

Savona [in Genoa] *Savo*.

A Savour, *Sapor, odor*.

An ill Savour, *Gravolentia*.

To savour, *sapio*.

A savouring, *Gustatio*.

Savourily, *sapidè*.

Savoury, *sapidus*.

Savoury [herb] *Satureia, cunila, thymbra*.

Summer savoury, *Satureia æstiva*.

Winter savoury, *Satureia hyemalis*.

Saur-pool, *Locuna olida, graveslens*.

Sause, *Condimentum, See Sauce*.

A Sausage, *Lucanica, See Sausidge*.

I SAW [of See] *Vidi*. * I saw you thorow the chink of the door, *Ego per rimulam ostii observabam te*.

A saw, *Serra*.

A little saw, *Serrula, lupus*.

A hand-saw, *Runcina*.

Sa dust, *ferrag, scobs*.

Sa lik e, *ferratus*.

An old saw, *vetus adagium*.

To saw, *jeco, ferrâ secare*.

Sawed, *servatus, ferrâ secatus*.

A Sawyer, *Serrarius*.

A Sawing, *Sectio, serratio*.

The Saw-fish, *Pristis, Monoceros Clusi, Corpus*.

Saw-wort, *Serratula*.

Sawarty [in Huntingdshires] *Saltia*.

Saxifrage, *Saxifraga*.

Golden Saxifrage, *Saxifraga aurata*.

White Saxifrage, *Saxifraga alba*.

Saxe } [part of Germany]

Saxony } *Saxonia*.

Saxon, *Saxonicus*.

The Saxons, *Saxones*.

Say [the family] *de Sajo*.

IO SAY, *Dico*. * Say you so?

Itane est? * Yes indeed do I say so, *Aio enim vero*. * It is hard to say, *Dicit vix potest*. * What shall I say to my husband? *Quid meo respondebo viro?* * To say no more, *Ut ne addom*. * You would say so then indeed, *magis id diceret*. * Do not say so, *magis loquere, bona verba quæso*. * Say I may do it, *Fac me posse*. * Say it be not so, *Ne sit sane*. * I have often heard old men say, *sæpe à majoribus notu audivi*.

* Have you any thing to say to me? *Nunquid me vis?* * You say well, *recte enunc*. * You shall hear what he will say to it, *Ejus audias verba*. * What says the world of me? *De me quis populi sermo est?* * That is to say, *id est, hec est, scilicet*. * Say on, *Age, perge*.

Men } say, *aiunt, serunt, prædicant*.

They } cant, *serunt*. * They say my son is in love, *Meum natum rumor est amare*.

To say again, *repeto*.

To say against, *contradico*.

To say before, *prædico*.

To say nay } *Nego, denego*. * In Say no } spite of all who say nay, *favisti omnibus*.

To say Ay, *Aio, affirmo*.

To say by heart, *memoriter recitare*.

To say nothing, *taceo, sileo*.

To say ill of one, *Maledico*.

To say well of one, *Benedico*.

To say ones prayers, *Preceis, preces recitare*.

To say and unsay, *Stylum invertere*.

Say [stuff] *Pannus vasus*.

A Say, *Specimen*.

Say of it, *Deliba illud, præliba*.

To take a little Say, *Degusto*.

A Saying, *Dictum, dictio*. * It is a common saying, *Tritum est, vulgo dicitur*. * As the saying is, *Quæ dici solet*.

A saying again, *reiteratio, repetitio*.

Sayne Isle [near Brest in Bretagne] *Sena, Sannon*.

A Scab, *scabies*.

A dry scab, *Impetigo, lichen*.

The Scab of a sheep, *Porrigo*.

The wild scab, *psora*.

Scab-wort, *Helenium*.

Scabbed } *scabosus*. * One scabbed Scabby } sheep infects the whole flock, *Grex totus in agru Unius scabie cadit*.

To be scabby, *scabie laborare*.

Scabbiness, *scabies*.

A Scabbard, *Vagina*.

A Scabbard-maker, *vaginatum futor*.

Scabine, *Senator, iudicis assessor*.

Scabious, *scabiosa*.

A Scuffling, *Anguilla media*.

A Scaffold, *Catapha, pagina, atis*.

A Scaffold [us'd by workmen] *Mocking, Tabulatum*.

A Sealado, *Ascensus in murum, urbis oppugnatio per scalas*.

TO SCALD, *Aqua fervente calfacere, calidè adurere*. * Scald not your lips with other folks broth, *Tua quæd nihil refert ne cures*.

To scald [a pig] *Calidè perfundere & glabrare*.

To scald [at the fire] *urito*.

Scald } *Astus, ambrus*. * A scald

Scalded } Horle is good enough for a scabby Squire, *Dignum p. tellè operculum*.

Scald-pated, *scabiosus*.

Scalding hot, *Fervidus, calidus*.

A Scalding, *Calfactus, concalofactus*.

A Scale of a fish, *squamma*.

A little Scale, *Squammula*.

The Scale of a ballance, *Lons*.

Scales in the head, *Furfur*.

Scales of iron, *stricture*.

A Scale of Miles, *scala miliarium*.

A hard Scale, *Crustra*.

To scale a fish, *Desquamare*.

To scale a bone, *Os adolere*.

To scale the walls, *Muros per seculum ascendere, muros scalis oppugnare*.

Scalecliff [a dogs name] *Orbisus*.

Scaled, *Disquammatus*.

Scaly } *Squamosus, sum-*

Full of Scales } *musus*.

A Scaler of walls, *Conscensor*.

A Sealing, *Conscensio, scalarum st. motio ad muros*.

A Scall, *Impetigo*.

A Scallion, *Ascalonith*.

A Scallop [fish] *Pecten*.

The hairy scalp, *Pericranium*.

A Scalding-iron, *Scalprum, tunica*.

A Scamble, *rapio promiscua*.

To scramble, *certatum arripere*.

Scamblingly, *raptim*.

Scammony [herb] *Scammonia*.

To scan, *Examine*.

To scan a verse, *Versum suppelatibus expendere*.

A Scandal, *Scandalum*.

To scandalize, *Scandalizo, offendi*.

Scandalous, *Flagitiosus, infamis, probrosus*.

Scanderone [in Syria] *Alexandria*.

Scant } *Exiguus, minor, just, cal*

Scanty } *aliquid deep*.

Scant, adv. *Vix, ægrè*.

Scantly, *parcè*.

A Scanting, *Modulus, Forma, Proportio, Mensura*.

A Scantling [little piece] *Fragmentum, Fragmentum, Postulaculus*.

Scantiness, *Brevitas*.

A Scape, *Effugium*.

TO SCAPE, *Fugere, Evado*. * If I scape this mischief, *Si hoc malum evito*. * He shall not scape a beating, *Non ferat quin sapienter*. * He shall not scape unpunished, *Inultum id nunquam à me asperdet*.

To scape out of, *Evadere*.

To scape a scouring, *Molesum prætervehi*.

Scara [in West Gothland] *Scara*.

Scare } *Vix, ægrè, Difficiliter*.

Scarcely } * I am scarce my own man, *vix sum apud me*. * He scarce come but, *Vix dum veni-*

cum-- * Scarce any one, *Hardè quisquam*. * Which he thought of, *quod ille minime putabat*.

Scarce [rare] *Rarus, corus*. * Citizens are very scarce among us, *Hujusmodi civium magna penuria est*.

To be scarce of, *Ego*. * I am scarce of Money, *Deficit me pecunia*.

To make scarce, *rarsifico*.

Scarcely [scantly] *parcè, tenuiter*.

Scarcity } *Choritas, difficultas*.

Scarceness } *opia*.

To scare, *Territo, confusus, perterritus*. * I could easily have scared him from, *deteruissem facile*.

A Scare crow, *Terriculamentum*
 (scare, formido avium). * Are you
 scared at these things, *Nym te il-
 le terreat*? * Perhaps you are
 scared at these things, *Hec for-
 tassis metuis*. * More scared than
 I am, *Salva res est saltot senex*.
 A scarf, *Mitella, fascia*.
 To scarf [sea-term] *Com pagino*, co-
 equinto, duorum assameritorum fi-
 one adunare.
 To scarf, *scarifico, scapello aperio*.
 A scarifier, *scarificator*.
 A scarifying } *scarificatio*.
 scarification }
 scarlet, *Coccum, coccinum*.
 Scarlet [adj] } *Coccineus, Coccini-*
 scarlet } *us*.
 Scarlet in grain, *Dibaphus*.
 The Scarlet oak, *Ilex*.
 Scarpe [in Heraldry] *Fascia mi-*
 scipe, *fascia dimidium*.
 A scar, *Cicatrix*.
 A little scar, *Cicatrixcula*.
 To scar } *Cicatrices inducere*.
 Make a Scar } *re*.
 A scar [elisi] *Mons præruptus*.
 Scarred } *Cicatrosus*.
 Full of Scars }
 Without Scar, *Indivisiibilis*.
 Scarwort, *Lepidium, pipervitis*.
 Scarrole, *Intubum, Sativum, Lati-*
 folum.
 Scarpe [a river in Artois] *Scarpa*.
 A scarpe [in Heraldry] *Fascia*
scarpæ.
 Scarce, *vix*. See scarce.
 Scarches, *Gralla*.
 To scar on scatches, *Grallator*.
 Scarce Fish, *raia levis*.
 Scarce Nox, *delrivmentum, incom-*
 modum.
 To do Scarce unto, *Incommodo, ob-*
staculo.
 Scarceful, *Noxius, Nocivus*.
 SCATTER, *Spargo, dispergo*.
 To scatter. * She scatters the body all
 over the fields, *Per agros passim*
dispergit corpus.
 Scattered, *Sparfus, Dissipatus*.
 Scattered up and down about
 a work, *Dispersi in opere*. He
 scattered upon them as they were scat-
 tered over the fields, *Vagæ effu-*
si per agros adortus est.
 Scattered may be scattered, *dissepabi-*
lis.
 Scattering, *Sparfus, dispersio*.
 Scatteringly, *Sparfus, passim, dis-*
persus.
 Scathe, *Vestigal pro offendendi*
rebus venalibus, Tributum offen-
di.
 Scathe, *Avidus, Vorax*.
 Scatherer, *Vicorum urbis cura-*
tor.
 Scattered, *Porriginosus*.
 Schedule, *Schedula*.
 Schelton, *Schelton, crater offes-*
sum, craterum, crater or compa-
sum.
 Schelton, *Monogrammus*,
scelus pellic totus.
 Schene, *Scona*.
 Schepier, *Sceptum*.
 To carry the Scepter, *Sceptum ge-*
re.
 Scepter-bearer, *Sceptifer*.
 Sceptick, *Scepticus*.
 Scepticism, *Pyrrhonismus*.
 Schanden [in Switzerland] *Pro-*
phanus, Scaphus.
 Scholt [in Island] *Schalbottum*.

A Schedule, *Schedula*.
 The Scheldt [a river in Flanders]
Scheldis.
 The schelley [fish] *Forra*.
 Schelling [an Island in the Netber-
 lands] *Schellinga*.
 A scheme, *Schemma, atis*.
 Schenkenschans [in the Low Coun-
 tries] *Schenkii munimentum*.
 Schetland [one of the Orcades]
Schelandia, Æmodæ.
 Schiermong [an Island in the Low
 countries] *Manicoga*.
 Schism, *Schisma*.
 Schismatic } *Schismaticus*.
 Schismatick }
 Schismatically, *Schismaticè*.
 Schlesien [part of Germany] *Si-*
sia.
 Schlestadt [in Alsatia] *Schlestadtum*,
Elshut.
 A SCHOLAR, *Scholaris, Discipu-*
lus. * You are a Scholar, *versatur*
in studiis literarum. * He hath a
 great many scholars, *Frequentissi-*
mam habet scholam. * I have been
 a whole year *Cratippus*'s Scholar,
annum jam audiui Cratippum. * No
 Scholars of any account but know
 him, *Nemini est paulum modò bu-*
manori ignotus.
 A good Scholar, *vir eruditus*. * An
 honest man and a good Scholar,
vir probissimus nec eruditionis asper-
nandæ.
 A great Scholar, *Primerum artium*
princeps.
 A mean Scholar, *Literis leviter im-*
butus, modocriter doctus.
 Scholarly } *Scholasticus*.
 Scholarlike }
 Scholarly [adv.] *Scholasticè*.
 Scholarship, *Eruditio, doctrina*.
 A Scholarship, *Exhibitio in schola-*
sticum.
 Scholastick } *Scholasticus, a, um*.
 Scholastical }
 Scholastically, *Scholasticè*.
 A Scoliaist, *Scholiastes, enarrator*.
 A Scholion [short commentary]
Scholion.
 A Scholæ Schola, *Ludus litterari-*
us.
 A School Boy, *Discipulus*.
 A School Fellow, *Condiscipulus*.
 A School Master, *Ludimagister*.
 A Head Schoolmaster, *Gymnasiar-*
cha.
 A School Mistress, *Magistra*.
 A School man, *Scholasticus*.
 To School, *Iterare*.
 To go to School with one, *Literas*
apud aliquem discere.
 Schooling } *Minerval*.
 School hire }
 Schonen [part of Denmark] *Scan-*
dia.
 Schonhoven [in Holland] *Schonbo-*
via.
 Schowen [part of Zeland] *Scaldia*.
 Schwaben [part of Germany] *Sue-*
via.
 Schwartzwaldt } [a Mountain
 Schwarzenwald } and Forest in
 Germany] *Martiana sylva, Baccis,*
Abnoba.
 Schweidnitz [in Sillesia] *Swidia*.
 Schweinfurdt [in Frankentland]
Suempfradia.
 Schweizerlandt [part of Germany]
Helvetia.
 A Schrieht, *Turdus viscivorus*.
 To Schrike [as an owl] *Cucubo*.

The Sciatica, *Morbus ischiadicus*,
pessio coxalis.
 Sciatica crosses, *Iberis cardaman-*
tica.
 A Scien, *furculus*.
 Science, *scientia*.
 Scientific } *Scientificus*.
 Scientific }
 A Scimitar, *Acinocæ*.
 Clove Scincey, *Viola matronalis flore*
duplice.
 A Scink, *Lacerta*.
 Scio, [an Egean Island] *Cbios*.
 A Scioliist, *sciolor*.
 A Scion, *Insitum*.
 Full of Scions, *Taleis confusus*.
 Scissors, *Forfex, icis*.
 A SCOFF, *Disorium, scomma,*
atis.
 A nipping scoff, *sarcasmus*.
 To scoff, *video*.
 To scoff at, *irrideo*.
 A Scoffer, *scurra, irrisor*.
 To play the Scoffer, *scurvor*.
 A Scoffing, *irrisio, irrifus*.
 Of Scoffing, *scurrilis*.
 Scoffing, *scurrilitas*.
 Scoffingly, *scurriliter*.
 A Scold, *Furgator, m. Furgatrix, f.*
 To Scold, *Furgo, rixor, cavillor*.
 To Scold at, *Irclamo, convictor, in-*
crepo.
 Scolding, *rixosus, furgiosus*.
 A scolding, *Furgium, rixa*.
 Scoldingly, *rixosè*.
 A Scollop, *Peñan*.
 A Scollop Stone, *Pestiliter*.
 Scolopendra, *scolopendra, multipe-*
da.
 Scolopendra [herb] *Asplenium,*
Hemionitis.
 Scone [in Scotland] *Scono*.
 A Sconfe, *Propugnaculum, Muni-*
mentum.
 A Sconfe for a Candle, *Laterna*.
 A Sconfe [mult] *Multa pecunia-*
ria.
 To Sconfe, *multa, multa taxare*.
 The Sconfe, *Caput*.
 A Scoop, *Haustrum*.
 The Scooper [fowl] *Avosetta*.
 A Scope, *Scopus*.
 Free scope, *Copia, Licentia*.
 Scopia [in Servia] *scupi*.
 Scorbuck, *scorbucius*.
 To scorch, *Torreo*.
 To scorch in the sun, *Exbequo*.
 Scorched, *Ustulatus*.
 Scorched in the sun, *Excoctus*.
 Scorching, *Torridus*.
 A Scorching, *Austio*.
 The scorching heat of the sun, *E-*
ffus.
 Scordium [herb] *Scordium, trifago*
palustris.
 A SCORE, *ratio*. * Put it upon
 my score, *Mibi imputato*.
 A little score, *raticuncula*.
 A score in number, *Numerus vice-*
narius.
 Threescore, *sexaginta*. * You are
 threescore years old at least if not
 more, *sexaginta annos natus es aut*
plus eo.
 Threescore and ten, *septuaginta*.
 Fourscore, *Octoginta*.
 Fourscore and ten, *Nonaginta*.
 To score } *Noto*.
 Score up }
 To score upon } *Imputo*.
 Put upon ones score }
 To clear an old score, *Pecuniam*
jam diu debitam solvere.

To engage upon the score of kindness, *beneficio aliquem adiungere.*
To require a thing upon the score of friendship, *amicitiæ nomine aliquid petere.*

To go upon the Score, *nomina facere.*

To quit scores, *par pari refert.*

Scorn, *contemptus, despectus, ludibrium.*

To scorn, *derideo, condemnare, sperno.*

Scorned, *contemptus, irrisus.*

A scorner, *derisor, irrisor.*

Thinking scorn of, *designatus.*

Scornful, *fastidiosus, designator.*

A scornful dame, *designatrix.*

Scornfully, *contemptim, fastidiosè.*

A scorning, *despectio.*

A scorpion, *scorpio, scorpius.*

A Sea Scorpion } *scorpius marinus.*

Scorpion Fish } *scorpius marinus.*

A Winged Scorpion, *presler alatus.*

Of a Scorpion, *scorpionius.*

Scorpion grass } *scorpius, scor-*

Scorpion wort } *pioides.*

Scorpions Tail, *batotropium.*

Scorzonera, *Scorzonera Hispanica.*

A Scot, *Symbola.*

Scot and lor, *tributum, census, regal.*

Scotall, *computatio emungendæ pecuniæ causâ vicinâ advenisquo à quolibet exhibita.*

Scotfree, *immunus, impunit.*

Scotfree, [adv.] *impunit.*

Scotland, *Scotia, Albania, Calodonia.*

Scotch } *Scoticus.*

Sectrith }

* Scotch mist may wet an Englishman to the skin, *cave multos si singulos non times.*

The Scottish Sea, *Oceanus Calidonus.*

The Scotch, } *Scoti.*

Scotch Men }

Scotomy, *Scotoma, Vestigo.*

A Scovel, *scopula.*

To Scoul, *Palpebras contrahere, frontem capere.*

Scouling, *Torvus.*

To Scould, *Oburgo. See Scold.*

To Scouk }

Scouk }

A scouking, *Latitatio.*

A scoundrel, *Nequam, Trifurcifer, nebulus impurus.*

To scour, *Purgo, extergo.*

To scour the Sea, *Piraticum facillare, Piratam agere.*

Scoured, *Deterfus purgatus.*

A Scourer, *Purgator.*

A scouring, *Purgatio, depurgatio.*

To scape a scouring, *Maleam defflere, pateruabi.*

The scouring stick of a gun, *Virga scopetæ mundatrix.*

To scourge, *verbero, verberibus caedere.*

A Scourge, *flagellum.*

Scourged, *flagellatus.*

Worthy to be scourged, *verbero, onis.*

A Scourger, *verberator.*

A scourging, *verberatio.*

To scourge, *permuto.*

A Horse-scourger, *Hippopoda.*

A Scout, *Explorator, subauscultator, coryceus.*

* When the Scouts had given intelligence of it, *re per exploratores cognita.*

Scout watches, *Primæ excubiæ.*

To scout, *Latito.*

To Scout up and down, *Exploro, vias obsidera.* * The troops are scouring about all night, *Circumfunditur noctu aequitatus.*

To scour a hare, *leporis mœndros speculari, observare.*

To scabble, *unguibus lacerare, literas male pingere.*

A Scrag, *corpus strigosum.*

Scraggy, *macilentus, strigosus, monogrammus.*

Scraggily, *macilentæ speciei.*

Scragginess, *macilentia, macor.*

To scrawl, *scriptio.*

To scrawl, [tir] *molito.*

To scramble, *certatim arripere, raptim colligere.*

To scramble up, *Manibus apprehendens ascendere.*

To SCRAPE, *vado, scabo, scalpo.*

To scrape before, *prærado.*

To scrape off, *derado.*

To scrape [as a hen] *ruspor.*

To scrape out, *erado.*

To scrape round about, *circumrado.*

To scrape together, *corrado.*

To scrape [make legs] *popliteum*

identidem insectare, adutor.

Scraped, *rasus.*

Scraped out, *eratus.*

Scraped together, *corrasus.*

A scraper, *rasor.*

A scraper, [instrument] *radula.*

A scrape good, *deparcus.*

A scraping, *rasura.*

A scraping off } *erasio.*

Scraping out }

A scraping together, *corrasio.*

A scraping iron, *scalprum.*

Scrapings, *disfrumenta.*

Scrapingness, *porcimonis, avaritia.*

Scraps, *analella, fragmenta, reliquia.*

A scrat, *hermaphroditus.*

A scrat with a pin, *linea acicula*

dusta, incisura.

To scratch *scabo, scalpo.* * Scratch

my breech and I'll claw your elbow, *mutuo muli scalpunt.*

To scratch out, *Excalpo, expungo.*

To scratch out ones Eyes, *Effodere oculos.*

To desire to scratch, *scalpturio.*

Scratched, *scalptus.*

Scratched out, *effusus.*

A Scratcher, *scalptor.*

The scratches in a horse, *cruris equini scabies.*

A scratching, *scalptura.*

To scrawl, *scriptilo.*

Scrawls, *inconcinne & oblique literæ.*

A Scray [bird] *Hirundo marina.*

To screek, *frido, frideo.*

Screaking, *fridulus.*

A screeking, *fridor.*

To scream, *vagio, ejulo.*

A Screen, *umbraculum.*

To screech, *ululo.*

A screech Owl, *strix.*

A Screw, *cocleas.*

The Screw Box, *cocleæ folliculus.*

A Screw Plate [Smiths tool] *lamina chalybea foraminosa (ad cocleas formandas).*

To Scribe [among Joiners] *lineâ*

circinâ adductâ assertis marginem

runcinare, complanare.

Scribble, *scribendi cacothetis, vile & depressum scribendi genus.*

To Scribble, *scriptilo.*

A Scribbler, *Scriptitator.*

A Scribbling, *scriptitatio.*

A Scribe, *scriba.*

A Scribe [public notary] *notarius*

A Scribe, *para.*

A Shepherds Scrip, *burfa pastoris.*

The Scripture, *scriptura, scriptum.*

A Scrivener, *scriba, trapaçia.*

A petty Scrivener, *librarius.*

A Scriveners shop, *trapaça.*

Scrophularia [herb] *Galeopsis.*

A Scroll, *stibula, libellus, volumen.*

To scrub, *scalpo, fringo, vobemur.*

A scrub [mean person] *Homo infellus.*

An ill favoured scrub *scopa vilis.*

Scrubbed, *squatus.*

Scrubbing, *scalpturiens.*

A scrubbing, *scalptura vobemur.*

A Scrue, *ecblea.*

To scrue, *torquere cocleam, dimovere cocleam.*

To scrue into one, *Insinus.*

To scrue out of one, *Extorquere.*

A Scruple, *Scrupulus, Scriptulus.*

Of a scruple, *Scrupularis.*

Scrupulous, *Scrupulosus, religio.*

Over scrupulous, *Prætimidat.*

To be over scrupulous, *nodum in scirpo querere.*

To make one scrupulous, *animus religione perfundere.*

Scrupulously, *scrupulose, religio.*

Scrupulosity, *religio.*

A Scrutiny, *Scrutinium.*

To scrutiny, *scrutator.*

A Seud of rain, *Imber subitaneus.*

To seud away, *ausugio.*

A Seuffle, *jurgium pugna tumultuaria.*

To seuffle with, *concerto, colludo.*

A seuffling with, *concertatio, congressus.*

A seulk of Foxes, *vulpium agmen.*

To seulk, *lateo, latito.*

The seulk, *cranium, testa.*

The seulk fish, *Ovis.*

A seulk of Fishes, *piscium agmen.*

A Seull }

Seullers-boat }

An Iron-seulk, *castis.*

A Sculler, *remox singulari.*

Sculls to row with, *tonse.*

The Scullery, *lavatrina.*

To be Scullion, *culinaria operi scora, madiasium agere.*

A Scullion, *lixæ, madiasius, scullus coquimarius.*

A Scullion-wench, *furnaria, forniculidula.*

Sculpture, *sculptura.*

The Scumber [dung] of a Fox, *mus vulpinus.*

Scumme, *spuma, vacremantum.*

The Scumme of Metal, *scoria, scoria metalli, palea, aris.*

A scumme fellow, *fæx populi.*

To scumm, *despumo, spumam ducere.*

Covered with scumm, *spumatus.*

Full of scumm, *spumosus.*

Bearing scumm, *spumifer.*

Scummed, *cujus spuma deducta est.*

A scummer, *spatha, radicula.*

A little scummer, *spatula.*

To scummer, *exforio.*

A scumming, *spumæ deductio.*

To scummer, *caco.*

A scupperhole, *latrina navalis.*

Scurf of the head, *furfur.*

Scurf of the body, *porrigo.*

Scurf of the ground, *crusta.*

Infected with scurf, *porriginatus.*

Scurfy, *furf u sus.*

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Sea sickness, *Pfara*.
 Sea sickness, *Scurvilitas*.
 Sea sickness, *Scurvilitas*.
 The Scurvy, *Scurvilitas*.
 The Scurvy (in the Legs) *scalytyrbo*.
 The Scurvy (in the Mouth) *Osteo*.
 Scurvy, adj. } *Scurvilitas*.
 Of the Scurvy, }
 Scurvy in conditions, *Pravus*.
 Scurvily, *improbe*.
 Scurviness, *improbitas*.
 Scurviness, *Cochlearia*.
 North Scurviness, *Soldano*.
 A Scur, *Canda*.
 Country (in Albania) *Scodra*.
 A Scutecher, *Scopula*.
 A Scutecheon, *Scutum*.
 A little Scutecheon, *Scutulum*.
 A Scuttle, *Corybis*, *Portula*.
 A Scuttle carrier, *Corybifer*.
 The Scuttles of a Ship, *Navis or*,
scutula.
 The Scuttle of a mast, *Carychesium*.
 A Sea } *Sedes*.
 The SEA, *Mare*, *Fretum*.
 A Sea (billow) *fluctus*.
 Sea, adj. } *Marinus*.
 Of the Sea }
 A shallow sea, *Modice altitudinis*
maris.
 A sea bank, *Littus*, *oris*.
 A sea bat, *Hirundo*, *piscu*.
 A sea bell, } *Soldanella*.
 A sea-blind-weed }
 A sea calf, *Phoca*.
 A sea card, } *Charta marina*, *tabula*
 A sea map } *hydrographica*.
 A sea carp, *Turdus*.
 The Sea coast, *Littus*, *ora* or *regio*
maritima.
 A sea cob, } *Gavia*, *Larus*.
 A sea gull }
 A sea coal, *Carbo fossilis*.
 A sea coal [herb] *dracina marina*.
 A sea compass, *piscidicula*.
 A sea coot, *Cephus*.
 A sea cormorant, } *Corvus mari-*
 A sea drake } *nus*.
 A sea eagle, *Haliaeetus*.
 A sea dragon, *Araneus*.
 A sea devil, *Rana Piscatrix*.
 A sea ear, *Auris marina*.
 A sea fan [herb] *Covallina marina*,
Utricularia.
 A sea-faring man, *Nauta*.
 A sea flea, *Pulex marinus*.
 A sea frog, *Rana marina*.
 A sea grass, } *Alga*, *Ulva*.
 A sea weed }
 A sea girdles, *Fucus phaeoganoideis*.
 A sea green, *Prasinus*.
 A sea green, *Venetus*.
 A sea green, *Tbalassinus*.
 A sea hog, *Phocaena*, *tursito*.
 A sea holly, *Eriogonum*, *aquilonium ma-*
rinum.
 A sea horse, *Hippocampus*.
 A sea light, *pharus*.
 A sea-man, *Nauta*.
 A sea mew, *Larus*.
 A white sea mew, *Fulica*.
 A sea mouse, *Musculus maris*.
 A sea-nacre, *Pina*.
 A sea-navel-wort, *Androsace*.
 A sea onion, *Scilla*.
 A sea pad, *Stella marina*.
 A sea panther, *Galeus stellatus*.
 A sea-port, } *Oppidum mariti-*
 A sea-port town } *mum*.
 A sea rover, *Maritimus grassator*,
Rob nauticus.
 A sea rough, *Orpbus*.

A Sea serpent [fish] *Serpens ma-*
rinus, *Hydrus*.
 A Sea shock, *Decurmanis fluctus im-*
provisus.
 Sea sick, *Nauseabundus*.
 To be sea sick, *Navigandi molestia*
laborare, *Nausea maris laborare*.
 A Sea snail, *Cochlea*, *conchus*.
 The Sea stickling, *Glancus*.
 Sea urchin } *Echinus*.
 Sea hedgehog }
 Sea withwind, *Soldanella*.
 Sea wormwood, *Scripsum*, *absyn-*
thium maritimum.
 The main Sea, *Altum*, *oceanus*.
 A narrow Sea, *Fretum*.
 An arm of the Sea, *Aethurium*.
 The ebbing and flowing of the
 Sea, *fluxus & refluxus maris*.
 A high going sea, *aequor turbatum*.
 Of the Sea shore, *Littoralis*.
 Of the Sea coast } *Maritimus*.
 Of the Sea side }
 Both by Sea and Land, *Via equi-*
gus.
 A Seal, *Sigillum*.
 A Seal fish, *Tyrus*.
 To Seal, *Sigillo*, *obsigno*.
 To Seal fast, *Rehquo*.
 To set his seal to, *subfigno*, *sub-*
scribo.
 Seal, adj. } *sigillaris*.
 Of a Seal, }
 A Seal ring, *Anulus signatorius*.
 Sealed, *signatus*.
 A Sealer, *signator*.
 A Sealing, *obsignatio*.
 The Sealing, *signatura*.
 A Seam, *futura*.
 The seam of the scull, *Cranii com-*
missura.
 To Seam } *Confusus*.
 Sow a seam }
 Seam-rent, *Diffusus*.
 To Seam-rent, *Diffuso*, *refuso*.
 Hogs Seam, *Axungia*, *arvina*.
 A Seam of corn, *Ocho modii*.
 Seamed, *futura*, *confutitilis*.
 A Seaming, *confutitio*.
 Seamless } *inconfusus*.
 Without Seam }
 A Seamster, *futrix*.
 A Seamsters shop, *futrina*.
 A Sean [fish net] *sinus*.
 A Searce, *Cribrum*.
 A fine Searce, *Nebula lineata*.
 To Searce, *Cribro*, *corno*.
 A Searcer, *Cribratio*.
 A Searcing, *cribratio*.
 A SEARCH, *Scrutinium*, *Explo-*
ratio.
 To Search, *scrutor*, *rimor*, *exploro*.
 To Search diligently, *persecutor*.
 To Search for, *quero*, *inquiro*.
 To Search into [as liquor] *Perma-*
disacio.
 To search out, *indago*, *disquirio*.
 To search [wounds] *Spasillosenta-*
re vulnus, *precontari vulnus*.
 A searching out, *indago*.
 A searching, *exploratio*, *scrutatio*.
 A diligent searching, *Persecutatio*.
 With diligent search, *perquisitio*.
 Searched, *exploratus*, *perquisitus*.
 Having searched, *Rimatus*, *scruta-*
tus.
 Searched out, *Indagatus*.
 A searcher, *Scrutor*, *inquisitor*.
 A diligent searcher, *explorator*.
 To fear, *inuro*, *aduro*.
 A fear-cloth, *serolum*.
 Seared, *adustus*.
 A searing, *Ubio*, *Uplatio*.
 A searing iron, *cauterium*.

A searing candle, *corvus*.
 To fear with a searing candle, *Co-*
reo pollincere.
 Searge, *Pannus vasulus*.
 To seafe, *rudem rem vudenti colligare*
& affigere.
 Seafin, *pessio*.
 SEASON, *Tempus*. * At this
 season, *hoc tempore*.
 In due season, *Cum tempestivum*
fuert.
 A fit season, *Opportunitas*.
 Out of season, *Intempestivum*.
 Out of season, *Intempestivum*.
 In season } *tempestivum*.
 In good season }
 In season, adv. *tempestive*. * He
 set upon them in season, *Eos in*
tempore aggressus est.
 In very good season, *peropportune*.
 In the mean season, *Interea*.
 To season, *condio*.
 Seasonable, *tempestivum*.
 Seasonably, *tempestive*.
 Seasonableness, *opportunitas*.
 Seasoned, *conditus*.
 Well seasoned, *Sapidus*.
 A seasoner, *conditor*.
 A seasoning, *conditio*, *conditura*.
 A Seat, *sedes*, *sedile*. * He is the
 highest scholar in the Seat, *Clas-*
sem ducit. * They resolve to make
 Ilberda the seat of war, *constituunt*
bellum in Ilberda gerere.
 A little seat, *sedicula*.
 A seat of earth, *cepsus*.
 A seat of justice, *tribunal*.
 A seat of state, *solium*.
 A seat [situation] *situs*.
 The seats in a barge to row on,
Transra.
 To seat, *sede collocare*. * They
 seated themselves about *Lorbes*,
sedem cepere circa Lorbum.
 Seated, *sede collocatus*.
 A Seating, *collocatio in sede*.
 Seaton [in Devonshire] *Meridunum*,
Ridunum.
 Seaven, *Septem*. *Ses Seven*.
 Sebastian [a mans name] *Sebastia-*
nus.
 Sebenico [in Dalmatia] *Sebenicum*.
 Seceffion [going aside] *secessio*.
 Seckington [in Warwickshire] *Sa-*
condunum.
 To seclude, *Secludo*.
 Secluded, *Seclusus*.
 SECOND, *Secundus*. * He is the
 second man in the Kingdom, *Se-*
cundus a Rege est. * Seventeen
 years after his second Consulship,
septem & decem annos post alterum
consulatum. * When Scipio and
 Philp were the second time Con-
 suls, *Scipio & Philippo iterum*
Consulibus.
 Second course, *Menso secunda*.
 Every second year, *Alternis vicibus*.
 Of the second, *secundarius*.
 A second, *subsidium*, *optio*, *accessus*.
 To second, *Subsidium ferre*. * I
 will be here present to second
 you if need be, *ego in subsidio hic*
ero succenturiatus si quid deficiat.
 * He may have the people to se-
 cond him in it, *Secundo populo fa-*
cere possit.
 Secondary, *secundarius*.
 Seconded, *Cui subsidium fertur*.
 Second, *Secundo*.
 Secondarily, *Secundario*.
 The Secondine, *Secundina*.
 Secrecy, *Recessus*.
 SECRET, *Secretus*, *arcanus*.

In Secret, *claus.* * It could not be smothered up in secret, *Fatum latere non potuit.*

A Secret, *Arcanum, Secretum.* * It is a great Secret, *est inter arcana Cerebra.* * They trust him with all their Secrets, *illius erant confilia omnia, intimus est eorum consiliu.*

A Secret chamber, *conclaus. penetralis*

A Secret place, *latebra.*

A Secret accuser, *delator.*

A Secret accusation, *delatio.*

To keep Secret, *celo, reticere.* * He keeps it secret, *id occultè fert.*

* Keep these things secret to your self, *hec tu tecum habeto.* * Is he able to keep a Secret? *potin est hic tacere?* * I am not able to keep a Secret, *plenus rimarum sum, hæc atque illuc perfuso.*

Kept Secret, *celatus.* * He hopes it will be kept secret, *sperat fore clausum.*

* It must in any case be kept secret, *quoque pacto tacito est opus.*

A Secretary, *Amanuensis, qui est à secretis, servus ad manum.*

A Secretaryship, *officium ejus qui est ab epistolis.*

Secretly, *Secretò, tacitè, privatim, furtim.*

Secretness, *taciturnitas.*

Secretness of place, *recessus.*

A Sect, *Secta.*

Of the same Sect, *confessionis.*

Of what sect, *cujus, atis.*

Of our sect, *nostra, atis.*

Of your sect, *vestra, atis.*

A Sectary, *sectarius.*

A Section, *sectio.*

Secular, *secularis.*

Secularly, *seculariter.*

Secularity, *secularitas.*

Secure, *securus, negligens.*

Secure [safe] *salvus, tutus.*

To secure, *salvum præstare.*

To secure, [imprison] *in carcerem impingere.*

Secured, *salvus redditus.*

Securely, *securè, securò.*

A Securing, *rei in totum collocatio.*

Security, *Securitas.*

A Security [engager] *sponsor.*

Security [engagement] *sponsio.*

To live in security, *facilem agere vitam, procul negotiis degere.*

Sedan [in Champagne] *sedanum.*

A Sedan, *sella portativa.*

Sedate, *placidus, pacatus.*

Sedentary, *sedentarius, sedulus, assiduus.*

Sedge, *ulva, carex.*

A Sedge bed, *carectum.*

Sediment, *sedimentum, fax.*

Sedition, *seditio.*

Seditious, *seditiosus, factiosus.*

A Seditious Person, *seditionis fax.*

Seditiously, *seditionè.*

To Seduce, *Seducere, pellicio.*

Seduced, *seductus.*

A Seducer, *seductor, pellox.*

A Seducing, *seductio.*

Sedulity, *sedulitas, diligentia.*

Sedulous, *Sedulus, assiduus.*

Sedulously, *sedulo, strenuè.*

See! *ecce!* * And see where he is! *atque eum!*

To SEE, *videre, conspicio, cerno.* * I plainly see them, *mibi ante oculos versantur.* * Methinks I see, *mibi perspicere videor.* * I often think I see him complaining, *mibi sæpe occurrit vultus ejus querentis.* * I see what Account you

make of me, *experiò quanti me facias.* * I will see that you be made acquainted with all, *omnia tibi nota sint faciam.* * I will see that they shall not deceive us, *ego curabo nequid verborum dent.*

* See what he would have, *videas quid velit.* * But see I pray what followed, *sed attende quæso quæ sint consequuta.* * See what they think of this, *quid his de illo placet exquirò.* * See how he comes off in this business, *expetas quemadmodum exeat ex hac causa.* * As far as one could see, *quæ visus erat.* * One may see by the leanness that it was not taken in the open sea, *macies indicat eum non esse libero mari captum.* * A Gallant navy to see to, *præclara classis in speciem.* * He went down into the tub to see if it were found, *descendit in dolium soliditatem ejus probaturus.* * More to see than they were, *turba majorem quam pro numero speciem gerens.*

* You may see your friend by the way as you go, *a via salutes amicum.* * See what others do first, *periculum ex alio facito.* * You cannot see wood for trees, *in mari aquam quæris.*

To see [take heed] *videò, caveo, curo.* * See that I have no wrong done me, *officia nequid mihi fiat injuriæ.* * See that these things be not spoken of, *Hæc cura clanculum ut sint dicta.* * See that you let no body into the House, *caveo nequam in ades intramissis.* * See that all things be in readiness, *fac parata sint omnia.*

To see afar off, *prospicio.*

To see clearly, *perspicio.*

To see to, *curo.* * I will see to that, *ego istuc videbo.*

To go to see, *viso.*

A Bishop's See, *Sedes episcopalis.*

Seed, *Semen, init.*

Seed time, *Sementis.* * It is seed-time, *credenda cæres arvis.*

Worm-seed, *Semen lumbricorum.*

Seed, adj. *Seminatis.*

Of Seed, *Seminatis.*

The Seed husk, *pericarpium.*

A Seed-tip, *[vessel the Sower]*

Seed-lop, *[carries his corn in]*

qualum Satorium.

To feed, *Sement.*

Run to feed, *Sement.*

Seeded, *quod sementavit.*

Seedy, *sementicus, seminarius.*

A Siege, *obsidio.* See Siege.

A seeing, *visio.*

Clear seeing, *oculatur, perspicax.*

Seeing *[quando, quandoquid]*

Seeing that *[dum]*

Seeing then, *qua propter, quocirca.*

To SEEK, *quæro, conquirò, indago.*

* Whilst I seek to please you, *dum studeo tibi obsequi.* * They sent me to seek you, *ego sum missus ut te requirerem.* * For me you may seek it in the bottom of the Sea, *quæras mea causa vel medio in mari.* * You may as well bid me seek a needle in a bottle of hay, *jubeas una opera me piscari in ære.*

To seek for aid, *auxilium implorare.*

To seek diligently, *querito.*

To seek ones death, *vitam alicujus petere.*

To Seek out, *Exquirò.* * They seek out their acquaintance, *sunt amicos quærent.*

To be to seek, *Defectio.*

A seeker, *Indagator, quæsitur.*

A seeking, *Indagatio, investigatio.*

Seelandt [a Baltick Island] *Selandia, Cædonoria.*

Seel *[tempus, tempestas.]* * What Seal *[Seal of day? Quota hora est]*

quota pars diei est elapsa?

To Seel a room, *Cameras, laqueus.*

To Seel a hawk, *Accipitris oculis consue.*

To Seel a ship, *Navem ad altum latus inclinare.*

To seel up the eye-lids, *Convolv.*

Seeled, *Cameras, laqueatus.*

A seeling, *Camervatio.*

The Seeling, *Laqueus, Lacunar.*

A Seem of glass, *Pondus rei liberum.*

To seem, *Appareo, videor.* * It seems to me, *Mibi videtur.* * It doth not seem true at all to me, *Mibi quidem verè non sit verisimile.* * If he seem never so little to like it, *si paulum modò tenderit si placere.*

Seeming, *Apparens.*

A Seeming, *Apparentia.*

Seemingly, *in speciem, quod speciem.*

Seemly, *Decens, decorus.*

Seemly, adv. *decenter, decorè.*

It is seemly, *Decet, convenit.*

It is not seemly, *Dedecet.*

Seemless, *Decor, Decorum.*

SEEN [of see] *Visus, conspectus.*

* Things never either seen or heard, *Non invisa solum sed inaudita.* * It is so little it cannot be seen, *Tanta est ejus tenuitas, ut fœgiat aciem.* * 'Tis commonly so seen, *more hominum evenit.* * You cannot go out but you shall be seen, *Non potes clausi exire.*

Which may be seen, *visibilis, conspicuus.*

Well seen in, *Peritus.*

A Seer, *propheta.*

To see the [act.] *Coquo.*

To see the [neut.] *Fervet, exagit.*

To seeth over, *ebullio.*

To make to seeth, *Fervescio.*

Seething, *servidus.*

A Seething, *Coctio.*

A Seething over, *Ebullitio.*

Seez [in Normandy] *segium, Orbi Sagienfis.*

Segeberg [in Wagerland] *Segeberg.*

Seged [in Hungary] *Segedum.*

Seghil [in Northumberland] *Segdanum.*

Segeswar [in Transylvania] *Segethusa, Singidava.*

Sagewaldt [in Swedeland] *Segwaldia.*

seggum [herb] *Jacobæa major.*

A Segment, *segmentum.*

Segna [in Croatia] *Senia.*

Sagobriga [in Valencia] *Segobriga.*

Segovia [in old Castile] *Segovia.*

Seguena [in new Castile] *Seguntia, Seguntia.*

To segregate, *segrego, sepe.*

Segregated, *segregatus, separatus.*

A Segregating, *Segregatio, separatio.*

Seiant [in Heraldry] *Sedens, sedens.*

A Seignor, *Dominus.*

A feignory } *Dominium, Ditio.*
 Feignourage }
 To feignourize, *Dominor.*
 The Seille [a River in Lorraine] *Sala, Sella.*
 Seine [in Provence] *Sedana.*
 The Seine [a River in France] *Saguna.*
 To seize } *Arripio, occupo, manu*
 seize on } *infricare.*
 To seize for the King, *Confisco.*
 Seizin, *Possessio.*
 To take seizin, *possessionem capere.*
 A seizing on } *Occupatio.*
 Seizure }
 Seland [a Danish Island] *Selandia.*
 Selbury [hill in Wiltshire] *Selbury-tumulus.*
 SELDOM, *Rarus, infolens.*
 Seldom, adv. *Raro, infolenter.*
 * They can seldom or never know, *Raro unquam possunt scire.*
 * I come seldom at Rome, *Sum Roma infrequens.* * He came seldom into the Senate house in those days, *In temporibus illis non saepe in senatu fuit.* * It is a thing seldom seen, *Rarissimum est.* * Seldom comes a better, constant friend than Cato.
 Very seldom, *Perraro, Rarissimè.*
 * Which we shall be very seldom able to do, *Cujus rarissima est occasio.*
 Seldomness, *Raritas, infolentia.*
 To select, *selego.*
 Select } *Selego.*
 Selected }
 Selery [herb] *Elaeoselinum, Paludarium.*
 SELF } *Ipsa, idem.*
 SELF SAME }
 SELF AND SAME }
 * The self-same day that he died, *Eius die quo excessit à vitâ.* * Even I, the self-same man, *Idem ego illi.* * It seems to be the self-same thing with that, *Unum idem videtur esse atque id.* * Self do self have, *Turdus sibi malum coedit.*
 I my self, *Ego ipse, opomet.* * Now I do well to be angry with my self, *Morior mihi nunc succurro.* * I paid the money my self, *Ipsa opmet filio argentum.*
 Thou thy self, *Tu ipse, tute, tutemet.*
 He himself } *Ille ipse.*
 His own self }
 She her self, *Illa ipsa.*
 The thing it self, *Rex ipsa.*
 We our selves, *Nos ipsi, ipsi, nosmet, nosmet ipsi.*
 You your selves, *Vos ipsi, ipsi, vosmet, vosmet ipsi.*
 You your self, *Tu ipse.* * 'Tis all long of your self, *Tute hoc instristi, tibi omne est exordendum.*
 They themselves } *Illi ipsi.*
 Their own selves }
 Of Himself } *Sui, sibi, &c.*
 Himself }
 By ones self, *Solus.* * He takes me by my self with him, *Me solum secum foras.* * We are by our selves, *Hic soli sumus.* * Lay the best day by it self, *quod optimum sanum erit solum condito.*
 Beside himself, *Mente capus.*
 Self conceit, *Arrogantia, sui ipsius admiratio.*

Self conceited, *Arrogans, Nimiùm sibi placens.*
 To be self-conceited, *Altum sapere.*
 Self-conceitedness, *arrogantia, presumptio.*
 Self-denial, *sui ipsius abnegatio.*
 Self-heal [herb] *Consolida minor.*
 Self-ended } *Philautus.*
 Selfish }
 Selfishness } *Philautia, amor sui.*
 Self love }
 Self-will, *Contumacia, obstinatio.*
 Self-willed, *Contumax, obstinatus, crebescens.*
 Self-willedness, *contumacia.*
 A felson [ridge of land] *Porca, lira.*
 Sell, *ipse.*
 To SELL, *Vendo.* * How sell you? *Quanti vendis?* * He sells cheaper than others, *Vendit minoris quam alii.*
 To sell [neut.] *Vendo.* * How sell swine here? *Quidus tui pretiis porci veniunt?* * Let him carry her beyond sea to sell, *Tras mare hinc venum exportet.*
 To sell a mans life, *sanguinem aliquis addere.*
 To sell often, *Vendito.*
 The sellander, *Scabior sicca in suffragine poplitis posterioris pedis equi.*
 A seller, *Venditor, venditrix, f.*
 A seller by wholesale, *Solidarius.*
 A seller of old stuff, *Scrutarius.*
 A seller of trifles, *Nugivendulus.*
 A selling, *Venditio.*
 Selfey [in Suffax or Kent] *Seolusia, vituli insula.*
 Selt, *Casur.* * It's but a felt whether, *Fortes fortuna accidit.*
 Seltz [in Alsatia] *Saletio.*
 A selvage, *Fimbria, Limbus.*
 A little selvage, *Limbus.*
 To selvage, *Limbo obstringere.*
 A selvaing, *Limbi indusio.*
 Selves, *Ipsi. See Self.*
 Semblable, *similis, Parilla.*
 Very semblable, *Perfinitis.*
 Semblably, *similiter, pariliter.*
 A semblance, *Apparentia, similitudo, species.*
 To semble the dogs [in hunting] *Canes caternatione cogo.*
 Some [in Heraldry] *Perseus, conspersus.*
 A seme of Corn, *Oso modii.*
 A semibrief } *Nota semibrevis.*
 A semibrief }
 A semi-circle, *Semicirculus.*
 Semicircular, *Semicircularis.*
 Semigal [part of Cusland] *Semigallia.*
 Seminal, *seminalis.*
 A seminary Priest, *Sacerdos seminaris.*
 Semination, *Seminatio.*
 A semiquaver, *Nota semisusa.*
 A semitar, *Acinaces.*
 Sempiternal, *Sempiternus, perpetuus.*
 Semur [in Burgundy] *Semurium.*
 The Sena-tree, *Sena.*
 Bastard sena, *Collutea.*
 Senary, *Senarius.*
 A Senate, *Senatus.*
 A Senator, *Senator.*
 The Senate-house, *Senaculum.*
 Senatorian, *Patricius.*
 Sence, *Sensus. See Sense.*
 To SEND, *Mitto.* * If God send life, *si vita suppetat.* * God send

he be well, *Salvus Deum quâto ut fiet.* * You think much to send me a letter, *gravare ad me literas dare.* * I will send you to Bridewell, *ad pistrinum te dedam.*
 To send about, *Circummitto.*
 To send abroad, *Publicus.*
 To send away, *Amando.* * I will send him away, *Ego hunc amovebo.* * I must send him away hence some whither, *Aliquo mihi: et hinc ablegandus.*
 To send back, *remitto.*
 To send before, *præmitto.*
 To send down, *demitto.*
 To send for, *accerso.*
 To send for Soldiers out of their Winter quarters, *Militas ex hybernâ evocare.*
 To send forth, *emitto.*
 To send forth breath, *Spiro.*
 To send forth brightness, *fulgeo.*
 To send from place to place, *transmitto.*
 To send in } *Immitto, mando.*
 Send out }
 To send into exile, *Religare.*
 To send much [as a ship] *In socium inter duos fluctus vacuum [ad portum antiquam aut posticam] itaque nimis incurtere.*
 To send out, *emitto.*
 To send out of the way, *Ablegare.*
 To send word, *Nunciare.* * Send me word with all care, *Faci me quàm diligentissimè certiorum.*
 To send word back again, *Renunciare, rescribere.*
 Sendal, *Sericum tenuissimum, Nebula bombycina.*
 A sending, *Missio.*
 A sending away, *Dimissio.*
 A sending back, *Remissio.*
 A sending for, *Citatio.* * She will come without sending for, *Advenit ultro.*
 A sending over, *transmissio.*
 A sending out, *missio.*
 A scene, *Scena.*
 The scene-tree, *Collutea major.*
 Bastard scene, *Collutea humilis.*
 Senex [in Provence] *Senega, Senitus.*
 A Senefcal, *Sensschallus, economus.*
 Senfy, *Probabilitas, verisimilitudo.*
 Sengreen, *Sedum majus, sempervivum.*
 Indented sengreen, *Sedum serratum.*
 A Senior, *Major aetate.*
 Senigalia [in the Dukedom of Urbino] *Senagallia, Senogallia.*
 Seniority, *Etatis prerogativa.*
 Sentis [in France] *Augustomagus, Silvanectum.*
 A sennight, *Septimana.*
 Sens [in Champagne] *Agendicum, Senone.*
 A sense, *sensus.*
 Sensible, *sensibilis.*
 To be sensible of, *sensu tangi or commoveri.*
 Sensibly, *sensim.*
 Sensibility } *Sensibilitas.*
 Sensibleness }
 Sensitive, *Sensitivus.*
 The sensitive plant, *herba viva.*
 Senseless, *Insensibilis, exanimis.*
 A senseless speech, *Dictum absurdum.*
 A senseless fellow, *Vocorra, stupidus.*
 Senseless with cold, *Frigore sup-fusus.*

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To be senseless with cold, *Frigore supercere*
 To make senseless, *Exanimis, stupescere*
 Senseless, *stupidus*
 Senselessness, *stupor*
 Sense, *Ab illo tempore, ab illo, exinde*
 Sensual, *Voluptuarius, ventri obnoxius, sensum voluptatibus deditus*
 To be sensual, *sensu moveri, suos appetitus sequi*
 Sensuality, *Voluptas corporis, voluptas sensum moveri*
 A SENT, Odom. * He knows by the sent that I am coming. *De odore odasse me sent.* * It hath a good scent with it, *Jucundus olet*
 To sent } *Nidere, subolere, odorare*
 To sent out } *ro, olfactio.* * They are of a very thick sent, *Olfacient sagacissimè*
 To sent [neut.] *Oleo*
 SENT [of send] *Missus.* * Being sent a long way about, *Magnus circuitu missus*
 Sent about, *Circummissus*
 Sent away, *Ablatus, dimissus*
 Sent before, *Premissus*
 Sent for, *Accersitus, citatus*
 Sent forth, *Emissus*
 Sent out }
 Sent in, *inmissus*
 Sent over, *Transmissus*
 I sent, *Misi.* * Tell him I sent for him, *voca verbis miti.* * He hath sent him a challenge, *Arsilem misit*
 Sented, *Offassu percussus*
 Sweet sented, *Aromaticus*
 A sentence, *sententia*
 A little sentence, *sententia*
 A hard sentence, *problema, alis*
 A full sentence, *periodus*
 A Judges sentence, *judicium*
 To sentence } *Judico, sententiam*
 Give sentence } *ferre, de bonis & malis*
 A giving sentence, *Judicatio*
 Sentenced, *Judicatus, Damnatus*
 Sententious, *sententiosus, floridus*
 Sententious creder } *illustris, illustris*
 Sententiarum luminibus scriptor
 Sententiously *sententiosè*
 A sentings, *Olfactus, odoratus*
 A sentiment, *sententia, sensus*
 Sentinel } *Excubitor, excubia pri-*
 Sentry } *sens*
 To relieve a sentry, *Vices excubias agentis supplere, excubis succedere*
 To place the sentinel, *speculatorem collocare, vigili suam stationem assignare*
 The post of a sentinel, *specula, vigilis cellula*
 A sentry [Watch tower] *specula*
 Servile
 Servile seed } *sinaps*
 Seolsey [in Sussax] *Selsia*
 To separate, *separo, sejungo, disjungo*
 To separate himself, *Discedo*
 To separate company, *Diffociare*
 To separate out of the flock, *segrego*
 Separate } *Separatus, sejunctus, se-*
 Separated } *jugu*
 Separated from company, *diffociatus*
 Not Separated, *indivertus*
 Which may be Separated, *Separabilis*
 Not to be Separated, *Inseparabilis*

Separately, *Separatè, disjunctim*
 A Separating } *Separatio, disjunctio*
 Separation } *dis, diffiduum*
 Separation of man and wife, *Divortium*
 A Separatist, *Separatus*
 Separatory, *Separatorium*
 September, *Sep-ember, vis*
 September, adj } *Septembris*
 Of September }
 Septenary, *Septenarius*
 Septentrional, *Septentrionalis*
 The Septuagint, *Septuaginta interpreti*
 Septuary, *Septimano, hebdomas*
 Septuple, *Septuplex*
 A Sepulchre, *Sepulchrum, tumulus*
 A maker of Sepulchres, *Libitinarius*
 Sepulchral, *Sepulchralis*
 Sepulture, *Sepultura*
 A Sequel, *Sequela, consequentia*
 Sequence, *Series*
 Sequent, *Sequens*
 To Sequester, *confisco, proseribo*
 Sequestered *Confiscatus, proscriptus*
 A Sequestering } *Confiscatio, Pro-*
 Sequestration } *serptio*
 The Seraglio, *Auto Imperatoris turci*
 A Seraphim, *Seraphinus*
 Seraphical, *Seraphicus*
 A Serenade, *Centio vespertina ad fongiam vel opium amica, vespertina carmina gratulatio, gratulatio ad alicujus januum nocturna symphonia*
 Serene, *Serenus, placidus*
 Serenely, *Serene*
 Serenity, *Serenitas*
 Serge [the Russ] *Pannus vasulus*
 Fine Serge, *Rafusus subtilior*
 A Serjant } *Labor, Apparitor*
 A Serjeant }
 A Serjeant at Arms, *Stator Regi*
 A Serjeant of foot, *Decurio, coactor agminis*
 To play the Serjeant, *Liitoris officio fungi*
 A Serjeantship, *Liitoris officium*
 Sericentry [in Law] *Servitium*
 Serjeant like } *Liitoris*
 Of a Serjeant }
 A Series, *Series*
 Serious, *Serius*
 Seriously, *Serid, remoto joco*
 Seriousness, *Seruitas, feritas*
 A Sermon, *Concio*
 A little Sermon, *Concinclula*
 To make a Sermon, *Concionor*
 A Sermon-maker, *Concionator, Predicator*
 Sermountain [herb] *Siler montanum*
 Serosity, *Serositas*
 Serous, *Serosus*
 A Serpent, *Serpens*
 The horned Serpent, *Crocodilus*
 The burning Serpent, *Dipsas*
 The darting Serpent, *Acontias*
 The Oak Serpent, *Dryinus*
 A water Serpent, *Hydrus*
 Bred of a Serpent, *Serpentigena*
 A Serpents den, *chys*
 A Serpents skin, *Serpentis exuvie, vernatio*
 Serpents tongue, *Ophiolelsson*
 Of a Serpent } *Serpentinus, Angui-*
 Serpentine } *serpens*
 Serpentine [herb] *Dracanium*
 A Serpet, *Cobitis scirpene*
 Serred together, *Adhissimè invicem compati*

A Servant, *Servus, famulus, minister*
 A Maid-servant } *Ancilla, Pa-*
 A Woman-servant } *ula*
 A little servant, *Ministerculus, servulus*
 A Servant [waiter] *Amasius, precus*
 A household servant, *Verna*
 To SERVE, *servio, famulo.* * Do you serve me to? *succino agis?* * I will serve him the same sauce, *par pari referam.* * I will serve him a trick, *Aliquid in eum fallacia combor.* * My fight scarce serves me, *patum prosequunt oculi.* * Just as you served me, item ut tu mihi fecisti. * He served a Baker, *Operam pistori locavit*
 To serve [neut.] *sufficio.* * The wind serves, *Non sunt idem ventum.* * As the occasion shall serve, *Pro re nata.* * The mountain did well enough serve to maintain them, *Mons abundè sufficbat alimentis.* * The time of the year serves not to make war, *tempus anni ad bellum gerendum deficit.* * If opportunity serves, *quid usus veniet.* * Now time serves, *Nunc jam tempus est.* * Whilst time served, *Dum tempus tulit*
 To Serve for } *Vicem prestare, sup-*
 Serve instead } *plere.* * I shall serve for a whetstone, *fungar molis.* * He shall serve for an example, *in exemplum abet.* * It will serve for many medicines, *Ad multa medicamenta utilis erit*
 To serve for wages } *Mores, stipendium*
 Serve in the war } *dior.* * He was so poor he was fain to serve on foot, *stipendia pedibus paupertatem fecit.* * He served in the same band, *in eadem legione militabat.* * He served out his time in the wars, *stipendia custodit, miles est emeritus*
 To serve ones turn, *satisfacere.* * Any thing will serve my turn, *quidvis sat est.* * He has enough to serve his turn, *huic quid satis est contigit.* * It will serve my turn, *ex usu meo est.* * This excite will not serve your turn, *Ademptam hanc quoque tibi causam vide*
 To serve one in his kind, *Par pari referre, pro meritis retribuere*
 To serve God, *Deum colere*
 To serve under another, *subjugare*
 To serve up, *inferre, ministrare*
 * Serve up the meat to the table, *Mensam tibi extrahere.* * He served up a whole Boar to the table, *solidum aprum in epulis apposuit*
 To serve with, *Administro, suppedito*
 Served, *servitus, cultus, habitus*
 * He is served as he deserves, *Ornatus est ex virtutibus.* * I am right enough served, *Prædium sultitium fero.* * It is served up at the second course, *in secundo mensam administratur*
 SERVICE, *Obsequium, servitus, servitium, cultus.* * If you have any service to command me, *si quid per me fieri velis.* * They had desired to be put upon that service, *sibi id muneri deprecabantur*
 * Here's a man for your service, *Hem! huic mandes siquid iussu ratum velis.*
 A service at tennis, *Pila privata*
 Church

Church service. *Liturgia.*

The first service at Table, *Prima missa.*

To do service, *servio.* * They may do service. *Ubi esse possunt.* * It did me great service, *Mibi magno fuit usus.* * Can I do you any service? *Nihil est quod mea opera opus sit tibi?* * They did him a great deal of service, *Huic admodum profuerunt.*

To put ones self to service, *sefe in servitium dare, famulari.*

To neglect his service, *Officio desiste.*

To say service at Church, *in templo liturgari.*

A service-berry, *forbium.*

A service tree, *forbus.*

Serviceable, *Officiosus, servitio aptus, utilis.*

Very serviceable, *Obsequiosus.*

Serviceably, *Officiosè, utiliter.*

Servile, *servilis.*

Servilely, *serviliter.*

Servility, *servilitas.*

Serving, *Servus, famulus.*

A serving, *Servitium.*

A serving-man, *Servus.*

Servitor

A little serving-man, *Servulus.*

Servitude, *Servitus, servitudo.*

Sessanne [in France] *Sessanna.*

Sessans [in France] *Cincumagus, Scingomagus.*

Sessa [in Campania] *Suessa.*

To sets [Affect] *Conso.*

A sessions, *Judicium confessus.*

A Sessions of Parliament, *Parliamenti Sessio.*

A Sessions-hall, *forum.*

To keep Sessions, *Conventus agere.*

A sessor, *Confor, Aestimolator.*

A sessorce, *Sessorius.*

A sessian, *Hexastichon.*

Sessions [Apples] *Mala sessiana.*

A set, *plantarium, planta.*

A set of Cards, *Chartarum fasciculus.*

Set Islands, *Sidae.*

The set [at tennis] *ViBoria, Palma.*

To SET, *Pono, statuo.* * He set men in arms at all passages, *Ad omnes introitus armator opponit.*

* As soon as ever we set foot on land, *Ubi primum terram tetigimus.* * I set a good face on't, *Ipse vultu simulavi.*

To set about, *Aggredior, Molior.*

To set abroad, *Exhibeo, expono.*

To set abroad, *Teicbro, redino.*

To set a bone, *Luxatum os in articulum restituro.*

To set again, *repono, restituo.*

To set against, *Oppono.* * I am for- ever you have set such a man against you, *Miseret me tui qui huic tantum hominem facias inimicum.*

To set a part, *sepono.* * I set all set aside * other things aside, *Omnes post habui mihi res.*

To set in array, *Dispono, ordino, instruo.*

To set awry, *Disorquo.*

To set away, *sepono.* * I'll set him away hence, *Ego hunc amovebo.*

To set [appoint] *Constituo.* * Set him to do it, *Huic mander.* * Set somebody to enquire, *Alcuius negotium qui quærat.* * Your self have set a time when these things shall cease, *Tuis his rebus statim præscripsi.*

To set before, *præpono.* * He sets the cart before the horse, *Carrus bovem trahit.*

To set between, *interpens.*

To set by, *Appono.*

To set by [esteem] *Astimo, habeo, facio.*

To set little by, *Parvascio.*

To set much by, *Magnifacio.* * I set much by it, *In magno precio habeo.* * He sets too much by himself, *sibi nimium tribuit.* * I set much by your Letters, *Magis erant mihi tuæ literæ.*

To set a copy, *Litteras præformare.*

To set a dog on, *Caneum immittere.*

To set down, *In commensarios regere.* * He sets down twelve acres a man, *Duodena in singulos homines jugera describit.*

To set down a hawk, *in caveam aut ergastulum compingere accipitrem.*

To set fast, *firmo.*

To set forth, *Expono, edo.*

To set forth [commend] *Laudo, commendo.* * The names of my Ancestors do set me forth, *Me veterum commendant parentum nomina.*

To set forth [adorn] *Orno, instruo.*

To set forward, *Promoveo.*

To set forward on a journey, *Propicecor.*

To set a fine on, *Muldo.*

To set free, *Libero.*

To set free from bondage; i vin- culis eximere.

To set ones heart at rest, *Animo esse otioso.*

To set ones heart on a thing, *Ani- mum ad rem adjicere.*

To set himself against, *oppugno.*

To set himself out, *Cultu nimio se ornare.*

To set himself to ruine one, *Ad a- licuius perniciem incumbere.*

To set ones hand to, *subscribo, sub- signo.*

To set hands on, *prehenso.*

To set a hen, *Ova Gallinae supponere.*

* They commonly set them on nine eggs *Ova ad incubandum sup- ponunt plerumque novem.*

To set to hire, *Loco, Eteco.*

To set a bone, *Coticulum acutis.*

To set in, *Indo, immitto.*

To set a land, &c. (among Seamen) *Per terram aliquam, &c. navis propensionem obesse regionis in- clinationem ad aliquam pyxidis nauticae dispositionem animadvertens.*

To set at liberty, *Libero i custodia*

To set at large, *Amittit.*

To set limits, *præfinit.*

To set light by, *Utilepando, susque deque ferre.*

To set a net, *rete tendere.* * Men do not set a net for a hawk, *Non rete accipitri tenditur.*

To set on, *Aggredior.*

To set on [act.] *impello, instigo.*

To set one on his breach, *Aliquem ad incitans redigere.*

To set on foot, *Promoveo.*

To set on fire, *Incendo.* * He com- manded the house to be set on fire, *Æticipia succendi iussit.*

To set at one, *Reconcilio.* * I will set you at one again, *Redigam vos in gratiam.*

To set at odds, *Lites facere inter.*

To set off, *Commendo.* * She had nothing to set off her beauty

withal, *Nihil erat adjumenti ad pulchritudinem.*

To set off [in reckoning] *subduco.*

To set open, *Recludo, Profero.*

* They set open their gates, *Portas aperuerunt.* * Set open the casement, *Fenestram aperis.*

To set out, *Expono.*

To set our books, *Libros edere.*

To set out [appoint] *Assigno.* * Set me out so much of your land, *mibi ex agro tuo tantum assigna.*

To set out of the way, *sepono.* * I have set it out of their way, *Exoni i manu manubrium.*

To set out of order, *Turbo, Con- fundo.*

To set in order, *Compono.*

To set a price, *Indico, Licoo.*

To set packing, *Amoveo, Pello.*

To set plants, *seco, Consero.*

To set right, *Repono, Restituo.*

To set sale, *Publica, Præconio subicere.*

To set at sixes and sevens, *Condi- tione parum certa res relinquere.*

To set on shoar, in terram expo- nere.

To set a song, *Præconio, Canticum incipere.*

To set to it, *Aggredior, Viribus omnibus in id incumbere.*

To set to, *Appono.*

To set together, *Compono.* * They set us together by the ears, *Com- mittunt nosmet inter nos.*

To set together again, *Reconcino.*

To set [as the Sun] *Occido.*

To set up, *Erigo, extruo.*

To set up a cry, *Clamorem tollere.*

To set up shop, *Quæstum occipere.*

Set up trade, *Saperire tabernam.*

To set upon, *Adorior, Aggredior, impeto.*

To set his wit to children, *Com- mittere se pueris, tendere adversus pueros.*

Sett, *Positus, Locatus, situs.* * On a sett day, *stato quodam die.* * Be- ing we were sett, *quandoquidem con- sedimus.* * After we were sett, *postquam confedissemus.*

Sett again, *Repositus.*

Sett against, *Oppositus.* * His mind is sett against marriage, *Omnino abhorret animus hic a nuptiis.*

Sett aside, *Ramotus.*

Settawry, *Disortus.*

Sett before, *Præpositus, Propositus.*

Sett by, *Astimatus.* * Money is every where much sett by, *Plurimi possim sit pecunia.*

Set down, *Descriptus.* * It is most sincerely set down, *sandissimè perscriptum est.*

Sett forth, *Editus.*

Sett forth on the way, *Egressus.*

Sett as herbs, *satus, sativus.*

Sett in, *inditus, immisus.*

Sett [limited] *Finitus, status.*

Set on, *impositus.* * Supper is set on the Table, *Cena apponitur.*

Set on [resolved] *Centus.* * If you be set on it, *Si certum est facere.*

Set on fighting, *in pugnam intentus.*

Set open, *Reclusus.*

Set out, *Editus, expositus.*

Sharp set, *fumus levis, vabidus.*

Set foil, *Tormentilla.*

A Set speech, *Oratio meditata.*

At Sun set, *Cum occidente sole.*

Thin set, *Rarus.*

Set to, *Appositus.*

Set together, *Compositus.*

- Set up, *Erectus, constitutus.*
 Set upon, *impositus.* * Upon whose life so great a price was set, *Cujus vita tanti estimata est.*
 Set upon by violence, *petitus.*
 Well set together, *Compassus.*
 A setter, *Plantator, Seminator.*
 A setter, [accuser] *Delator, quædulator.*
 A setter to hire, *Locator.*
 A setter forth, *Editor.*
 A setter on, *Ducere.*
 A setter on mischief, *Sceleris inimicus.*
 A setter upon, *Invasor.*
 A setter up, *Extorcor.*
 A setter up again, *Restitutor.*
 Setter-wort, *Helleborus niger sativus.*
 A Setter } *Contra subdolum.*
 Setting-dog }
 A setting, *Positio, positura.*
 A setting apart, *Sepositio.*
 A setting before, *Præpositio.*
 A setting forward, *Propositio, progressus.*
 A setting in order, *Structura.*
 A setting out to sale, *Venditatio, ostentatio.*
 A setting-stick, *Passinum.*
 A setting together, *Compositio.*
 A setting up, *Erectio.*
 A setting up again, *Restitutio.*
 A setting upon, *Impositio.*
 The first setting upon, *Primus congressus.*
 The setting of the Sun, *Solstitium.*
 A settle, *Sedile, sella, sedes.*
 A little settle, *Sedicula.*
 A settle bed, *lectus plicatilis* or *saliformis.*
 To settle, *statuo, constituo, colloco.*
 To settle in, *Affectacio.*
 To settle anew, *Restitutio.*
 To settle [neut.] *fido.*
 To settle to the bottom, *Refido.*
 To settle upon, *insido.*
 To settle a deck, *Foras demittere, deprimere.*
 Settled, *Constitutus, confirmatus.*
 A settling, *Collocatio.*
 A settlement, *status fixus, immobilis; constitutio firma, stabilimen.*
 A settling anew, *restitutio.*
 A settling at the bottom, *sedimentum, hypobasis.*
 Serwal, *Valeriana.*
 Seven, *septem.*
 The seven at Cards, *Heptas.*
 The seven stars, *Hyades, Pleades.*
 The seven stars, [Charles-wain] *Septentriones.*
 Seven years old, *septennis.*
 Seven ways, *septisarius.*
 Seven fold, *septuplex.*
 Seven fold, adv. *septupliciter.*
 A seven night, *septimana.*
 Sevenhale, [in Northumberland] *Huanum.*
 Seventeen, *septendecim.*
 The seventeenth, *decimus septimus.*
 Seventeen times, *septendecies.*
 The seventh, *septimus.*
 Seventhly, *septimo.*
 Seven times, *septies.*
 Seven times so much, *septuplus.*
 Seventy, *septuaginta.*
 Of seventy, *septuagennarius.*
 Seven times, *septuagies.*
 The seventieth, *septuagesimus.*
 Seven hundred, *septingenti, &c.*
 Of seven hundred, *septingennarius.*
 Seven hundred times, *septingenties.*
- The seven hundredth, *septingentesimus.*
 To sever, *separo, sejungo.*
 Several, *distinctus, diffusus, singuli.*
 Several tenancy, *tenura separalis.*
 Several tail, *fundi in duos hæredes collatio.*
 Severally, *singulatim, seorsum, separatim.*
 Severe, *severus, asperus, intricus.*
 Severed, *separatus, sejunctus.*
 Severance, *separatio duorum vel plurium qui conjuncti sunt in formula* or *brevis forensi.*
 A severing, *separatio.*
 Severity, *severitas, asperitas.*
 Severn river, *Sabina.*
 The Severn Sea, *Mare Sabrinianum.*
 Sevil [in Spain] *Hispalis.*
 Seure } [in Burgundy] *Soveriacum.*
 Seury } *Bellogardio.*
 The Seure [a river in France] *Separa.*
 To go sew, *non laßant esse, ubi gestare laßis expere, inane.*
 TO SEW, *suo, confuso.*
 To sew before, *præfuo.*
 To sew behind, *desuo.*
 To sew fast, *præfuo.*
 To sew in, *insuo.*
 To sew [drain] *desiccio, derivio.*
 To sew round about, *circumsuo.*
 To sew through, *transuo.*
 To sew under, *subsuo.*
 To sew unto, *effuo.*
 Sewantly, *convenienter, aptè.*
 Sewed, *fusus.*
 Sewed [in Navigation] *inherens sicco, jactans in sicco, aqua constitutus.*
 Sewed unto, *assutus.*
 Sewed together, *confusus.*
 Which may be sewed, *futillis.*
 A Sewel [in hunting] *formido, tericulum.*
 A Sewing } *sutor, confutor, m. su*
 Sewster } *trix, f.*
 A common sewer, *canalis, cloaca.*
 A Sewer [Officer] *frustor, dapifer, ferculorum ostentabulo.*
 To sewer, *fercula struere, præparare.*
 Sewet, *sabum, sebum.*
 Sewet melted, *liquamen.*
 Sweet sewer, *arvina.*
 Sewet, adj. } *subacutus.*
 Of sewer }
 Mixed with sewer, *omentatus.*
 A sewing, *sutura.*
 A sewing together, *confutura.*
 A Sex, *Sexus.*
 Sexoli [in Macedonia] *Thessalonica.*
 A Sexton, *Æditur, Æditimus.*
 A sextry, *sacrarium.*
 Sey [stuff] *Pannus vasus.*
 Seyn [an Isle in Normandy] *Sema.*
 Siambis.
 The Seyne [a river in France] *Se quana.*
 Sezza [in Italy] *Sotia.*
 A Shab } *Scabiosus bimo*
 shabby-fellow } *scabiosus, pannus oblitus.*
 shackles, *compedes, vincula.*
 To shackle, *compedes vincire.*
 A shackle maker, *numularius.*
 Hand shackles, *manicæ ferreae.*
 A shad [fish] *alosa major.*
 Ash ade, *umbra.*
 Ash ade [for women] *nimbis.*
 Night-shade [herb] *Scilannum.*
- To get into the shade, *in opacum se confervo.*
 Shady, *opacus, umbratus.*
 A shady place, *opaca locorum.*
 Shadiness, *opacitas.*
 A shadow, *umbra.*
 A little shadow, *umbrella.*
 To shadow, *inumbro, obumbro.*
 To be in the shadow, *in opaca esse.*
 To be afraid of his own shadow, *umbra suam metere.*
 Shadowed, *adumbratus, obumbratus.*
 A shadowing, *obumbratio.*
 A shadowing with colours, *adumbratio.*
 Of a shadow, *umbraticus.*
 Shadow-grass, *Gramen stylacum.*
 Shadrie, *suboscenus.*
 A shafman } *Mensura pugni pollicis.*
 Shaftment } *eratio.*
 A Shaft, *passum, spiculum.*
 The Shaft of a Pillar, *scapus.*
 A Shaft in a mine, *Puteus scapularis.*
 A Shaftment, *semipes.*
 Shag, *villus, coma.*
 Shag [a dogs name] *Lachus.*
 The Shag [fowl] *Phalacrocorax.*
 Shagged } *villofus.*
 Shaggy }
 TO SHAKE, *quatio, concutio, agit.*
 * They shake the foundations of the state. *Reipublicæ fundamenta latefoßant.* * He shook his head. *Movit ille cultum.* * She shook her sides and laughed, *Risu latens commovit.*
 To shake for fear, *tremere, horreo.*
 To shake off, *excutio.*
 To shake off the yoke of bondage, *ab imposito servitutis iugo resistere.*
 To shake often, *agito.*
 To shake with cold, *horreo.*
 To shake [as a trotting horse] *secutio.*
 To shake hands, *dextra dextram jungere.*
 To shake up and down, *jallo.*
 To shake the voice in singing, *abrisso.*
 To shake [tug] *rapio.*
 A Shake, *motus.*
 Shake time, *Temporis anni, tu glandis, &c. maturæ decidunt.*
 Shaken, *concussus.* * The ship were sore shaken with the tempest, *naves afflictabat tempestas.*
 Shaken off, *excussus.*
 Shaken together, *coagitatus.*
 Shaken to shivers, *Laceratus, lomentatus.*
 Which may be shaken, *agitabilis.*
 Not to be shaken off, *inextirpabilis.*
 A Shaker, *Concussor.*
 A Shaker with trotting, *Sutector.*
 Shaking, *trpidus, tremebundus.*
 Shaking up and down, *tremulus, mobilis.*
 Shaking off } *excussorius.*
 Shaking out }
 A Shaking, *concussio.*
 A shaking, neut. *tremor.*
 A shaking for cold, *horreo.*
 A shaking up and down, *agitatio.*
 A Shale, *operculentum, filiqu.*
 A Nut-shale, *putamen.*
 The green shale of a Wall-mo, *Cutiola.*

To shale, *decortico*.
Shaled, *decorticatus, fressus*.
Shall [a sign of the future tense]
* I shall quite shame my self
here to day, *Ego me turpiter bodis
hic dabo*.

A Shallop, *Paro, enis*.
Shallor [herb] *Ascolonilla*.

Shallow, *brevis*.
Shallow in wit, *inoptus, rudis*.

A shallow place, *vadium*.
Shallows in the Sea, *brevia*.

To pass over a shallow, *vadare*.
Shallowly, *sus profunditate*.

Shallowly for wit, *inopte, ruditer*.
A shalm, *tibia, gingivina, lituus*.

Shallowness, *Profunditatis defectus*.
Shallowness of wit, *Ruditas*.

Shalor, *odium Iustitanicum inodorum*.
A sham, *prævaricator*.

To sham one, *ludifcer, frustror*.
The Shambles, *Macellum, laniena*.

A little shambles, *macellulum*.
Of the shambles, *macellarius*.

SHAME, *Pudor*. * It is a shame
for them, *Turps est eis*. * If he
have any shame in him, *Siquis in
hominis pudore est*. * It were a
shame, even to speak of them, *dis
quosque videntur turpia*. * Every
body cries shame on't, *Clamant
omnes indignissimè factum*. * He
has no shame in him, *Habet or*.

* 'Tis no shame to eat ones meat.
*Persecundari nomen apud mansum
dicit*.

To shame, *pudescio*.
Shamed, *pudescens, confusus*. * Be-
ing quite sham'd, *persusus rubore
manifesto*.

Shamefaced, *Verecundus, Pudibun-*
shamefaced, *dur*.

Shamefacedly, *verecundè, pudenter*.
Shamefacedness, *Verecundia, pudor*.

Ruber.
Shameful, *Probrus*.

A shameful matter, *Facinus turpe*.
Shamefully, *turpiter, dedecorè*.

Shamefulness, *Turpitude, Probrum*.
Shameless, *Impudens*.

To be Shameless, *Impudens*.
Past shame, *Impudens*.

Shamelessly, *Impudenter*.
Shamelessness, *Impudentia*.

It shames, *Pudet*.
A Shampinion, *Fungus campestris*.

Shampo, *Caprea, Rupicapra*.
Shan, *Pudor, Verecundia*.

The Shank, *Tibia, crus*.
A small shank, *Tibiola*.

The shank-bone, *Paraffata*.
The shank of a Chimney, *Infumibulum*.

The shank of a Candlestick, *Scapus*.
Shank [herb] *Bryon*.

A shanker, *Ulcusculum, luis veneræ
initialis symptoma*.

Shannon [River in Ireland] *Senus*,
Sena, Sinia.

Shape, *Forma, Figura*.
To shape, *formo*.

Shapeless, *Informis*.
Without shape, *Informis*.

Shaped, *Formatus*.
A shaping, *Formatio*.

Shapournet [in heraldry] *Pileolus*.
A shard, *Testa fracta*.

A little shard, *Testula*.
Or a shard, *Testaceus*.

A shard, [fish] *trutta minor*.
A shard [gap] *Sepis ruina*.

A shard [crust] *crustra*.
A SHARE, *Partis, Portio, Sær*.

* Tuscany fell to Scipio's share,
Scipiani Hæturia obvenit. * Let
every one have what is fallen to
his share, *quod cuius oblitit id quis-
que tenet*.

A Plough share, *Vomer, Vomis, oris*.
A Mans share, *Penis*.

The share bone, *Os pubis*.
To share, *Partior, Sortior, Partici-*
po.

To share out, *Impertio, divido*.
Share wort, *Aster seu inguinaris*.

Shared, *Partitus*.
Having shared, *fortitus*.

A sharer, *Partitor, fortitor*.
A sharing, *fortitio*.

A Shark [fish] *Canis carcharias*.
A Shark [man] *Æriscator, Para-*
situs.

SHARP [in action] *Acer*.
Sharp [in taste] *Acidus*.

Sharp in wit, *Acutus, argutus*.
Sharp in words, *Mordax*.

Sharp [cruel] *Sævus, Rigidus*.
Sharp [cold] *Frigus durum*.

Sharp [rough] *Aster*.
Sharp iet, *Famelicus*.

A sharp sentence, *Consurpa aspera*.
Sharp sighted, *Oculatus, perspicax*.

Sharp-witted, *Argutus, sagax*.
Somewhat sharp-witted, *Argutulus*.

Acutus, subacutus.
Very sharp of edge, *Præcutus*.
A sharp disease, a sharp remedy,
malo modo malus cuneus.

To be sharp, *Acco*.
To grow sharp, *Exacresco*.

To found sharp, *Acutè sonare*.
To fight at sharps, *Ad certum dimi-*
cere, versis armis pugnare.

To make sharp war upon one, *gra-*
vi bello premere.

To sharpen, *Acuo, Exacuo*.
Mark sharp, *Acuo, Exacuo*.

To sharpen at the end, *Cuspido*.
To sharpen at the top, *cacumina*.

Sharpened, *exacutus*.
Sharper, *Acrior*. * When his pains
were sharpest of all, *cum quasi fa-*
ces ei doloris admovebantur.

A sharper, *Acutor, Samarius*.
A sharpening, *acutio, exacutio*.
A sharpening the sight, *Aciei inten-*
sio.

The sharpening, *Aster pisciculus*.
Sharply, *acriter, acutè*.
Very sharply, *peracutè*.

Sharply [with reproach] *satyricè*.
Sharply [fowerly] *acerbè*.
Sharply, [wittily] *sagaciter, ar-*
gutè.

To speak sharply, *argutor*.
sharpness [of edge] *Acies, Acu-*
men.

Sharpness [cruelty] *Duritas, seve-*
ritas.
Sharpness [sourness] *Acerbitas*.
Sharpness [of words] *Mordacitas*.

Sharpness of wit, *Solertia, sagaci-*
tas.
Sharpnose [in the Isle of Wight]
Sharpenora.

A Shalh, *Sidaris, tiara, pileus turci-*
cus.

To shatter, *Quasso, comminuo, in fru-*
gula diffingo.

A Shatter-pate, *Futillis, Ineptus*.
To shave, *Tondeo, rado, compilo*.
To shave about, *circumrado*.

To shave off, *Abrado*.
Shave grass [herb] *Equisetum*.
Shaved, *Risus, Tonsus*.

Shaven, *Tonsus*.

Shaven close, *daglabatus, ad virum-*
rasus.

A Shaver, *Rasor, Tonfor*.
A shaving, *Rasura*.

A shaving fellow, *Toraso*.
A shaver, *Scoloprum*.

Shavings, *Ramenta, scobi*.
A Shaw, *Sylva, septum circumin-*
gens.

She, *En, Illa, Ipsa, Ista*.
Shee, *En, Illa, Ipsa, Ista*.

To Shead, *Fundo*. See Shed.
The Shead, *capillorum discrimen*.

A Sheaf, *Fascis, manipulus*.
A Sheaf of arrows, *Pbaratra*.

To bind up in Sheaves, *manipulos*
confringere.

A Binder of Sheaves, *manipulorum*
confictor.

To shear, *Tondeo, dændo*.
To shear, [corn] *meto, facis demeto*.

The shear water [fowl] *Larus ni-*
ger.

To shear [as a Ship] *indirectum com-*
ficere cursum, binc illinc ferri band
dextro utens nauculo.

Shears, *Forfex, icis*.
Small Shears, *Forficula*.

A Shear-man, *Panni tensor*.
A Shearer, *Tensor*.

A Shearing, *Tonsura*.
A Sheard, *Testa fracta*.

A Sheat, [fish] *stirus, glanis*.
A sheat [rope] *pes, funiculus quo*
velum transferitur.

A Sheat-anchor, *Anchora sacra*.
A Sheat cable, *Funis anchorarius*.

A Shear Pig, *verres, porcellus*.
Sheath [a fish] *Solen*.

A Sheath, *Theca, vagina*.
A little Sheath, *Vaginula*.

To sheath, *vagino, in vaginam re-*
condere.

To sheath [a Ship] *partem trepidat*
submersam pice liquida & villo vo-
lvere, deinde laminis obtegere.

Sheathed, *vagina testis*.
A sheath-maker, *vaginaris*.

A Shed, *Tugurium*.
A Shed of boughs, *Tabernaculum*.

A dry and warm Shed, *Porgula*.
To Shed, *fundo, effundo*.

Shed, *effusus, sporsus*.
No Shed, *nulla differentia, similitu-*
do, nulla planè diversitas.

A Shedder, *Fusor, Effusor*.
A Shedding, *Fusio, Effusio*.

Shed, *En, Illa*.
Shed herself, *En ipsa*.

A Sheep, *Ovis*.
A little Sheep, *Ovicula*.

A Sheep well woolled, *ovis profun-*
do vellens.

A Sheep coat, *Ovile*.
Sheep fold, *Ovile*.

A Sheeps-head, *statua vervecis, dor-*
cus, insipiens.

A Sheep hook, *Pedum*.
The Sheeps-teek, *Raduvius*.

A Sheeps pluck, *Ovis exta*.
Of sheep *Ovinus, ovillus*.

Sheepish, *simplex*.
Sheepishness, *simplicitas*.

Sheep-shearing, *Ovium tonsura*.
A Sheeps-skin, *Pellis ovina, melota*.

Sheer, *Purus, Morsus*.
To Sheer, *Tondeo*. See Shear.

Sheer-grass, *gramen arundinaceum*.
Sheerers [in navigation] *funes nau-*
ticæ in malis ligneis currentes.

A Sheerer, *Tensor, m. Tonsrix, f.*
A Sheer, *Lodex*.

A Sheet of Paper, *Papiri folium*.

A sheet of lead, *Plumbi lamina*.
 A shield, *interfinitus, difcolor*.
 A shield-apple [bird] *Fringilla, laxis*.
 A shel drake, *Catarafta, barle*.
 A shelf, *platea, abacus*.
 A shell, *Putamen, testa*. A shell of sand, *Brevia, fytis*.
 A shell of a fish, *Concha*.
 The shell of a snail, *Cochlea*.
 The rough shells of Chestnuts, *Calyx acuminatus*.
 To shell, *decortico, deglubo*.
 An egg-shell, *Putamen ovi*.
 A Tortoise shell, *Chelonium*.
 Shelly } *Tafatus*.
 Of a shell }
 Having a shell }
 Made like a shell, *Tarbinatur*.
 A shelter, *Receptus, Refugium, Per-fugium*.
 To shelter, *protego, tuor*.
 Shelving, *declivis*.
 Sheliney [in Hertfordshire] *Sudomacae, Sullonica*.
 Shene [in Surrey] *Stenum*.
 Shent, *confusus, decoratus*.
 To shent, *confundere, incipere*.
 Shepey [in Kent] *Tolaphe*.
Infula ovium, Cunnor.
 A Shepherd, *Pastor, Optio*.
 A little Shepherd, *Pastorculus*.
 Shepherds bodkin } [herb] *Peranni-*
 Sheperds needle } *um, Verbina-*
Arum.
 Shepherds purse [herb] *Bursa pas-toris*.
 Shepherds rod [herb] *Virga pasto-ris*.
 A Shepherds cloak, *Rheno*.
 A Shepherds cottage, *Attagea*.
 A Shepherds dog } *Tutela pastorum,*
 Shepherds cur } *canis*.
 Shepherds hook } *Pedum pasto-*
 Shepherds crook } *rale*.
 A Shepherdes, *Famina pastoris*.
 Of a Shepherd, *Pastoralis*.
 Sherbet, *Potus Turcicus*.
 Sherburn [in Dorsetshire] *Clarus fons, Sherburnia*.
 A Sherif, *Viccomes*.
 An Under Sherif, *Subviccomes*.
 A Sherifship, *Viccomitatus*.
 A Sher-man, *panni tensor*.
 Sherry-Sack, *Vinum Efuritanum*.
 Shewood forests [in Nottinghamshire] *Limpida Sylva*.
 TO SHEW, *Monstro, indicio*. * We must shew what we have to say of them in these books, *De illis est nobis his libris explicandum*. * If we will shew ourselves men, *si vult esse volumus*. * I'll shew you what it is to live like a man, *Docabo perfectum quid sit humaniter vivere*. * You ought to shew your self just to me, *te mihi æquum praeberis debet*. * Your speech shewed, *suit indicio oratio tua*. * They shewed many signs of fear, *multis rebus sui timoris signa miserrunt*.
 To shew abroad, *Vulgo, Publico, in apertum [lucem, medium] proferrere*.
 To shew before, *Prædico*.
 To shew cause } *Causas reddere*.
 Shew reason }
 To shew evidently, *demonstro*.
 To shew with a finger, *Indigito*.
 To shew forth, *Exhibeo*.
 To shew a fair pair of heels, *Tregadars*.
 To shew himself, *Offendo*.
 To shew love, *Amorem præstare*.

To shew mercy, *Miserere, Misericordiam tribuere*.
 To shew plainly, *Explico*.
 To shew respect, *obferro, colo*. * I shewed him all manner of respect, *omnibus cum officiis profectus sum*.
 To shew [seem] *Videtur, Speciem præbere*. * He shewed like one that fought a Kingdom, *præbuit speciem regnum sibi pascens*.
 To shew spleen upon one, *is aliquem sœvire*.
 To shew tidings, *Nunciare*.
 To shew [tell] *Expono, Narro*.
 * Shew me, *Cedo*.
 A Shew, *Indicium, Species*. * Under a shew of help, *sub auxilii specie*.
 * Under a shew of friendship, *per simulationem amicitiae*. * For some little time there was some shew of a fight, *exiguum temporis aliqua forma pugnae fuit*. * Herein there is some shew of virtue, *in hac aliqua significatio virtutis apparet*.
 A Shew [fight] *Pompa, Ludus*.
 * People take pleasure in brave Shews, *populo ludorum magnificentia voluptati est*.
 Weapons for shew, *Tela luseria*.
 The Lord Mayors shew, *Munus ædilitium*.
 To make a shew of, *speciem exhibere, præbere, simulare*. * You used to make shew, *præ te ferre soles*.
 Shewed, *Commonstratus, Exhibitus*.
 * So great cruelty was shewed even towards citizens, *exitit etiam in civis tanta crudelitas*. * There is a reverence to be shewed towards men, *adhibenda est quædam reverentia adversus homines*.
 Shewed abroad, *Divulgatus, Expositus*.
 A Shower, *Monstrator*.
 A Shower of news, *Nuntius*.
 A Shewing, *Monstratio*.
 Shewn, *monstratus*.
 A Shide, *segmentum, assula*.
 Shie, *cautus*.
 Shie [apt to start] *pavidus, meticolus, restitans, incurfantium umbrarum metuens*.
 To be shie of, *Caveo*.
 A Shield, *Clypeus*.
 A great Shield, *Scutum*.
 A little Shield, *Parma*.
 Under a Shield, *scutatus*.
 To Shield, *scuto protegere*.
 To Shield from danger, *a periculo defendere*.
 God Shield, *quod Dii prohibeant*.
 Shielded, *securè protectus*.
 A Shielding, *protectio*.
 A Shier, *Comitatus, Ditio*.
 A SHIFT [remedy] *Remedium*.
 * Is there no Shift for it? *nullone ego pacto effugere potero?*
 A Shift [device] *machina, stropæ, arum*. He was put to his shifts, *ad inopiam consilii tantum non redactus est*.
 A Shift [Shirt] *Inducium*.
 To Shift, *Evado*.
 To Shift [change] *Muto*.
 To Shift for, *Propicio*. * I will now go shift for my self, *ego jam propiciam mihi*. * Every man shifted for himself, *sibi quisque consuebat*.
 To shift off, *detesto*. * A business which he can with no credit shift off, *negotium quod bene se subterfugere non potest*.
 To Shift [remove] *removere*. * at

seven daies end shift the Oil into another vessel, *post septimum diem oleum deplato*.
 To shift from place to place, *transfere*.
 To shift from place to place, [neur] *migro*.
 To make a shift, *uticunque facere, operari, pergere*. * I would have made some shift to have kept me from this, *aliquid facerem ut hoc ne facerem*. * He made a poor shift to live, *pauper cui opera vitæ erat*. * There is no other shift to be made, *naque aliud potest haberi persequi*. * He made as good shift as he could to supply his present need, *præsentem inopiam quibus potuit subsidio tutabatur*.
 To shift wine, *transvaso, depleti, Shifted, Mutatus*.
 A Shifter, *versutus, obutus, collidus*.
 A cheating shifter, *circumscriptor, Impostor, Fallax*.
 A shifting, *Permutatio*.
 A Shifting [Mitting] *Migratio*.
 A Shifting fellow, *Perusator*.
 A Shifting trick, *Fallacia, Dolus*.
 Shiftingly, *fallaciter, agutè, dolose*.
 A Shilling, *solidus*.
 To shimmer, *lucere, micare*.
 A Shindering snow, *Nix raris, interpersa*.
 TO SHINE, *Mico, splendo, fulgeo, luceo, mitco*. * As soon as the glittering swords begin to shine, *Umicantes fulgere gladii*. * This is the unluckiest day to me that ever shined, *perissimus hic mihi dies bodie illuxit*.
 To shine again, *Affulgeo*.
 To shine about, *Circumfulgeo*.
 To shine bright } *Effulgeo*.
 Shine clear }
 To shine like gold, *Rutilo*.
 To shine a little, *Subluceo*.
 To shine out, *Exitio*.
 To shine through, *transluco, transfulgeo*.
 To shine together, *Colluceo*.
 To shine upon, *Alluceo, Illustro*.
 To begin to shine, *Splendescere*.
 shining, *par. fulgens, splens*.
 Shining, *adj Fulgidus, lucidus, nitidus, splendidus*. * Fresh men in shining armour, *integri, resplendentibus armis*.
 Shining as gold, *Rutilus*.
 A Shining, *Fulgor, splendor*.
 Shiningly, *Luculenter*.
 The Shin } *Os tibiae, tibia, canis*.
 Shin bone } *major*.
 A Shingle, *asser, scandula*.
 A little Shingle, *asserculus*.
 The Shingles, *Herpes, otis, zona*.
 A SHIP, *Navis, Puppis*. * They fought one Ship to two, *singula binis navibus obiciebant*. * He had not near so many Ships, *erat multo inferior numero navium*.
 Ship, *adj. Navalis*.
 Of a Ship, }
 Ship-money, *Tributum pro navibus contruendâ*.
 A Ship halter [fish] *Remora*.
 To go on Ship-board, *conscendere navem*.
 A Ship Boat, *scapha*.
 A Ship Matter, *naucloerus*.
 A Ship Man, *nauta*.
 A Ship Ladder, *pontis*.
 A Ship Boy, *Mesonauts*.
 A Shipwright } *Naupegrus*.
 Shipwrite, }

A Ship's fore, *Nautum*.
 A Ship's fore castle, *Navis suggestum*.
 A little Ship, *Navicula*.
 A great Ship, *Navis oneraria*.
 A Ship of War, *Navis praefidiaria*.
 To ship away, *Navibus transportare*.
 To take ship, *Navim conscendere*.
 Take shipping, *Navem*.
 To Govern a ship, *Naviculator*.
 Shipped, *Navulum*, *Navicula*, *bubula*.
 Shipwreck, *Navfragium*.
 To suffer Shipwreck, *Navfragium*.
 Shipwrecked, *Navfragus*.
 Shipwrecking, *Navfragus*.
 A Shire, *Provincia*, *comitatus ager*.
 Shiremore, *Comitia comitatus*.
 A Shirk, *Parasitus*, *Gnatonicus*.
 To shirk, *Parasitor*.
 A shirt, *Indusium*, *interula*, *camisia*.
 A little shirt, *Camisiola*.
 A shirt of Male, *Loricæ*.
 A shirt band, *Collare*.
 To shite, *Caco*, *strum levare*.
 To have list to shite, *Cacaturio*.
 Shit breeches, *Foriulus*, *braccam*.
 Shiters liquid fadant.
 Shitten, *Cacatus*.
 A Shittle, *Rodius*.
 A Shittle cock, *Suber versatilis*, *volatilis*.
 A Shittle-headed Fellow, *Præcepti*, *temerarius*, *inconsultus*.
 Shittle come shites, *Logi*, *Affanie*.
 A Shive, *Segmentum*, *scidia*.
 Shiver, *Segmentum*, *scidia*.
 To shiver in pieces, *Comminus*, *confindo*.
 To shiver for cold, *Horreo*, *exborreo*.
 Shivered, *Comminutus*, *confissus*.
 Shivering, *Disfringens*.
 Shivering [neut.], *Horridus*, *trēmulus*.
 A Shivering, *Concissio*.
 A Shivering [neut.], *Horror*, *trēpidatio*.
 In Shivers, *Affulatio*.
 Shoad, *Lepus*, *ex quo fuso fit flammam*.
 The Shoar, *Littus*, *oris*. See shore.
 To set a shoar, *In littus deponere*, *littus reddere*.
 Shorage, *Portorium*.
 A Shock of Corn, *Aristatum manipulum*, *frumentum morgan*.
 A Shock in battle, *Confectus*.
 * They were not able to endure the shock, *Impetum modo ferre non poterant*.
 To shock, *Configo*.
 Give a shock, *Configo*.
 Shock [Dog] *Canis*, *Shandicus*, *frivulus*.
 Shock, *Virus*, *illiusus*.
 Shod (as a Man) *Calceatus*.
 Shod (as a horse) *Ferratus*.
 A Shog, *Impulsus*.
 To Shog, *Concutio*, *agito*.
 A Shogging, *Concussio*.
 A Shog of Fishes, *Piscium examen*.
 A Shog of Sand, *Brevia*.
 A Shog [of mine] *Luxi*, *fulsi*.
 A Shog, *Calceus*.
 A wooden shog, *Calo*, *calopodium*.
 A little shog, *Calceolus*.
 A high shog, *Pero*.
 An old shog, *Vetevamentum*.
 To shog, *Calceos induere*, *calceos*.
 To put on shog, *Calceos*.
 To put off shog, *Excalcare*.
 To shog a Horse, *Calcare equum*.

To tread a shoe down at heel, *Calcei talum obtrere*.
 To make one shoe serve for all feet, *eundem calceum omni pede inducere*.
 A shoe clout, *Peniculus*, *peniculum*.
 A Shoemaker, *Sutor*. * The Shoemaker must not go beyond his Last, *no sutor ultra crapidam*.
 A shoemakers awl, *Subula*.
 Shoemakers black, *Calchantum*, *atramentum sutorium*.
 A Shoemaker's Last, *Modulus*.
 A Shoe-makers Shop, *Sutrina*, *officina calcearia*.
 A Shoemakers Trade, *Arts sutrina*.
 Of a Shoemaker, *Sutorius*.
 A Shoe larchet, *Obstragulum*, *corvixia*, *lipula calceorum*.
 A shoe sole, *Solea*, *supplementum*.
 A shoeing, *Calceatio*.
 Fitting with shoes, *Calceatio*.
 A shoeing horn, *Talaris affula* *induendi calcei*, *pternoboleus*.
 I shook [of shake] *Concussio*.
 A SHOOT, *Yactus*, *displacito*. * They were within a Bows shoot of the top, *tantum aberant a summo quantum femur iresagitta missa potest*.
 A Shoot [young pig] *Porcellus*.
 A shoot [young twig] *Surculus*, *germen*.
 Of shoots, *Surcularis*.
 Full of shoots, *Surculosus*.
 To shoot, *Jaculo*.
 To shoot in a Bow, *Arcum flectere*.
 To shoot awry, *In obliquum a scopo aberrare*.
 To shoot back, *Retorquea*.
 To shoot at, *Peto*.
 To shoot quite beside the mark, *tota vis, or toto caelo aberrare*.
 To shoot off a Gun, *Tormentum displicere*.
 To shoot to death, *Catapulta*, *idibus conficere*, *catapultaria glandibus plerere*, *multare*.
 To shoot a Joint [in Joynery] *Afferis crani exacte complanare*, *de-uncinare*, *inequalitates abradere*.
 To shoot thorow, *Transadigo*.
 To shoot thorow with an Army, *Transfigo*.
 To shoot forth twigs, *Germinio*, *pulululo*, *furculos emittere*.
 To shoot forth tops of corn, *Spicas emittere*.
 To shoot up to a blade, *Frutico*, *fruticesco*.
 The Stars do shoot, *Faces ardentes caelo discurrunt*.
 A shooter, *Jaculator*, *displacitor*.
 The shooter of a Lock, *Obex*, *sera versatilis*.
 A shooting, *Jaculatio*.
 A shooting back, *Retorsio*.
 A shooting forth, *Germinatio*, *pullulatio*.
 A shooting star, *sidus volans*.
 A Shop, *Taberna*, *officina*.
 A Shop-keeper, *Tabernarius*.
 The Foreman of the Shop, *Insitor*.
 Shop, *ad*, *Tabernarius*.
 Of a Shop, *Tabernarius*.
 A Shore, *Littus*, *oris*.
 A high Shore, *Costa*, *orizaque ora*, *prærupta ripa*.
 To hale a Shore, *In littus subducere*.
 To go on shore, *Arenæ potiri*.
 Come to shore, *Terra potitus*.
 A going on shore, *ad mare sustinere*.
 Coming to shore, *In littus*.
 A shore [prop] *Fulcrimentum*.

A Shore-bird, *Hirundo riparia*.
 A Shore-ladder, *Scola*, *crismato*, *sulta*.
 To shore up, *Suffulcio*.
 Shored up, *Suffusus*.
 A shoring up, *Suffusio*.
 I shore [of sheer] *Totondi*.
 Shortling [fell] *Melote*.
 Shortling [sheep] *Ovis detensa*, *vestire spoliata*.
 Shorn, *Tonsus*.
 Not Shorn, *Intonsus*.
 Shorn round about, *Circumtonsus*.
 SHORT, *Brevitas*, *curtus*. * Within a short while after her Delivery, *Non multo post quam peperit*. * The time is short, *Tempus contrarium est in posterum*. * He breathes short, *Crescer anhelus ora quater*. * Where was the shortest cut, *Quid proximum erat iter*. * This is the long and the short of it, *Cujus summa est quod*.
 Short in speech, *Compensiosus*. * He gave a short account of every thing, *Ipse omnem primum memoriam breviter complexus est*. * I will be short, *Compensio agam*. * I will be as short as I can, *Agam quam brevissimè potero*. * Short and sweet, *In nucleis*.
 In short, *summation*. * I will only tell you in short, *Tantum dicam brevi*.
 Short of, *Cis*, *citra*. * Short of eighteen years old, *Satura ætam*. * How much soever they fly beyond or short, *Quoniam ultra citraque versantur*.
 To be short, *Deficio*. * I am far Come short, *short of him*, *Ab eo plurimum absum*. * He is far short of it as yet, *Multum adhuc abest ab eo*. * In this my Friend came short, *in hac meae necessarii fuit infirmitas*. * We are come short, *Serò advenimus*. * They are come short in Glory, *Deficiunt gloriâ*. * He comes short of his aim, *Fines suos excedit*. * He comes short of none for bravery, *Splendore nemini cedit*. * They will come short of the Praises of Pal-las, *infra Pallantis laudes se habent*.
 To speak short, *Dimidiata verba tentare*.
 To keep short, *Conceps*, *cobibes*.
 To cut short, *Truncare*, *concide*.
 Cut short, *Præcisus*.
 A cutting short, *Concissio*.
 A short race, *Curriculum*.
 The short Ribs, *Hypocondria*.
 Short winded, *Anhelus*, *suffpiriesus*.
 To shorten, *Abbreviare*, *decurtare*, *contrahere*, *corripere*. * Will thou shorten thy days? *Fata abbrevietus*.
 To shorten ones Commons, *Cibum alicui deducere*.
 Shortened, *Decurtatus*, *contractus*.
 Shortly [in words] *Breviter*, *summa*, *ad summam*.
 Shortly [in time] *Brevi*, *cito*, *propediem*.
 Shortly after, *pauid post*.
 Shortness, *Brevitas*.
 Shortness of breath, *Anhelus*, *asthma*.
 A Shortening, *Abbrevisatio*, *contractio*.
 A shot [reckoning] *Symbola*, *sym-bolum*.
 A hot shot, *Hæno nauti*.
 A shot [young Pig] *Neprens*.

- A Shot for a Gun, *Glaus, andis, telum*. * He was within reach of Shot, *Intra tali jactu erat*.
 Shot free, *Impenetrabilis, invulnerabilis*.
 Shot-free [in Reckoning] *Asymdolos, immunit a symbolo*.
 I Shot [of Shoot] *Jaculatus sum*.
 * He Shot an Arrow over the wall, *Murum jaculo traiecit*.
 Shot } *Ibus*.
 Shotten }
 Shotten Milk, *Lac vetustate coagulatum*.
 A Shorten Herring, *Halet quæ jam coarctatus*.
 A Shore [Fish] *Trutta ruinar*.
 To Shove, *Impulso, ago, trado*.
 Shoved, *Pulsus*.
 Shoved away, *Cubito submotus*.
 A Shovel, *Liga*.
 A little Shovel, *Rutellum*.
 A Fire shovel, *Basillus ignitarius*.
 A Paring shovel, *Valgium*.
 A Shoveller [Bird] *Platola, pelicanus*.
 A Shove net, *Sagena*.
 I Should, *Deberem, debui, oportet me*.
 A Shoulder, *Humerus*.
 A little Shoulder, *Humerculus*.
 A Shoulder of Mutton, *Armus ovillus*.
 Shoulder, adj. } *Humeralis*.
 Of a Shoulder }
 The Shoulder blades, *Scapulae*.
 A Shoulder piece, *Humerale, epomis, idis*.
 To Shoulder, *Humero submovere*.
 To Shoulder up, *Suffulcire*.
 To Shoulder a Pike, *Hastam in humerum attollere*.
 Broad shouldered, *Humerosus*.
 Shouldering pieces, *Mutuli*.
 A Shout, *Clamor*.
 To Shout, *Clamo, acclamo*.
 To set up a Shout, *Clamorem tollere*.
 * Setting up a Shout, *Clamore sublati*.
 To make a great Shout, *Barritum tollere*.
 To Shout for joy, *Plaudo*.
 A Shouter, *Acclamator*.
 Shouting, *Clamofus*.
 A Shouting, *Clamatio, acclamatio*.
 A Show, *Pompa*. See *shew*.
 A Shower, *Imber, vis*.
 A great Shower, *Nimbus*.
 A little Shower, *Imbriculus*. * 'Tis a Shower, and 'twill be quickly over, *Nebula est, & perituro sit*.
 To shower down, *Depluo*.
 Causing Showers, *Imbrifer*.
 Showery } *Nimbosus, Im-*
 Full of Showers } *bricosus*.
 Showre River [in Ireland] *Suirius*.
 Showl, *Brevis, depressus*.
 To Shrag, *Calvo*.
 I Shrank [of Shrink] *Contraxi me*.
 A Shrape or Scrape, *Locus paleis infratus ad inscandas aves*.
 A Shread of Cloth, *Pannus*.
 Shreads, *Præsignia*.
 To Shread, *Præfeco, concido*.
 To Shread small, *Minutatum concidere*.
 In Shreads } *Minutatum*.
 By Shreads }
 Shread, *Concisus, Tractus*.
 A Shreddings, *Concisio*.
 A Shrew, *Lingula, mulier clamorosa, gurgula*.
 A Shrew mouse, *Mugula, mutivaneus*.
 Shrewd, *Vaser, subdulus, astutus*.
 Shrewd [unhappy] *Provus, malus*.
 A Shrewd turn, *Malum malificium*.
 Shrewdly, *subdole, improbi, pravè*.
 Shrewdness, *Abutia, vasritia*.
 Shrewsbury [in Shropshire] *Salopia*.
 Shrift, *Confessio auricularis*.
 To strike, *Exclamo, ejulo*.
 A Shrike } *Ejulatio, exclamatio*.
 Shrieking }
 Shrill, *Argutus, canorus, sonorus*.
 Somewhat shrill, *Argutulus, subargutus*.
 To make a shrill noise, *Argute sonare*.
 Shrilly, *Argute, Sonora*.
 Shrillness, *Sonor, sonorus*.
 A shrimp, *Squilla parva or fluviatilis*.
 A Shrine, *Cenditorium, Scrinium Sanctum*.
 To shrink, *Contrahere se, tergiversari*.
 To shrink for cold or fear, *Disiugio*.
 To shrink in [put back] *Inclino*.
 A shrinker, *Contractor*.
 A shrinker back, *Tergiversator*.
 A shrinking back, *Retrahitio*.
 A shrinking up, *Contractio*.
 A shrinking up of the Sinews, *Spasmus*.
 To thrive, *Contentem absolvere*.
 To thrive, *Corruo*.
 Shriveled, *Rugosus*.
 Shropshire, *Salopia comitatus*.
 Shrove-Tuesday } *Hilaria, bacch-*
 Shrove-Tide } *shrove, nalis*.
 To Shroud, *Protego*.
 A Shroud, *Tutula*.
 A Shroud of a dead Body, *Amiculum ferale*.
 To shroud [Trees] *Amputo, tondeo*.
 The shroud [of Trees] *Rami amputari*.
 The shrouds of a Ship, *Rudentes*.
 The shrouds of the Mast, *Funes nautici malo arde solideque affirmando*.
 A shrub, *Frutex, arbutum*.
 The shrinking Shrub, *Herba impatiens, planta animalis*.
 A shrub worm, *Vermis fruticarius*.
 A place where shrubs grow, *Fruticetum*.
 Full of Shrubs, *Fruticosus*.
 To Shrub, *Fustigo, fustis cadere*.
 Shruft, *Scoria, recementum*.
 To shrug, *Tremo algeo*.
 To shrug the shoulders, *Scapulas attollere*.
 Shrunk [or shrink] *Contractus*.
 A shuck, *siliqua, folliculus*.
 To shudder, *Horreo*.
 Shuddering, *Horrens, algidus*.
 A Shuddering, *Horror*.
 To Shuffle, *Commisceo*.
 To shuffle Cards, *Obstar miscere*.
 To shuffle in Business, *Tergiversari, moras necere*.
 To shuffle along, *Suscipere nimias celeitates*.
 Shuffled, *Commisus*.
 A Shuffling, *Commisio*.
 A Shuffling in business, *Tergiversatio*.
 A Shuffling Fellow, *Tergiversator*.
 To Shun, *Fugio, vito*.
 To shun [as they say in Sussex] *Tundo, protrudo*.
 Shunning, *Vitabundus, fugax*.
 A Shunning, *Despectio*.
 The shurn bugg, *Pitularius*.
 A SHUT, *Operculum*. * Open the Shut, *Aperi fontem*.
 To Shut, *Claudo, obfero*.
 To shut fast, *Ocludo*.
 To shut in, *Includo*. * I shut myself into my Study, *Abdo me in bibliothecam*.
 To Shut out, *Excludo, secludo*.
 To shut together, *Concludo*.
 To Shut up, *Præcludo, concludo*.
 To get Shut of, *Expedito se, eluderi*. * I have more mind to be Shut of that Match than you to attain it, *Nuptias effugere ego iam malo quam tu adipisci*.
 Shutt, *Clausus*.
 Shutt in } *Conclusus, præclusus*.
 Shutt up }
 Shutt out, *Exclusus, seclusus*.
 A Shutting, *Claustrum*.
 A Shutter up, *Claustrum, obstruere*.
 A Shutting up, *Conclusio in artem*.
 A Shutting out, *Exclusio*.
 The Shutting in of the Day, *Crepusculum*.
 A Shutting, *Claustra*.
 A Shuttle, *Radiis*.
 Sib'd, *Affinis, necessarius, congener*.
 Sibberidge } *Futuram nuptiarum*
 Sibbered } *præconium, futuri con-*
 nibii prædicatione.
 Sibil [a womans name] *Sibylla*.
 Sibir [part of Muscovy] *Siberia*.
 Siccity, *Siccitas*.
 The Sice [at dice] *Sanio*.
 Sice-deuce, *Stesicoborites*.
 Sicily [an Italian Island] *Sicilia, Trinacria*.
 Sicilian, *Siculus*.
 Sick, *Ægrotus, æger*.
 Sick of a lingering Disease, *Mala corporis diutino affellus*.
 Sick at stomach, *Stomachicus*.
 Sick in the Liver, *Jecuricus*.
 To be sick, *Ægroo*.
 To be Sick in Bed, *Cubo*.
 To be Sick of a Fever, *fabricia*.
 To be Sick of the Cholick, *Ex intestinis laborare*.
 To be Sick of the Gout, *Ex pedibus laborare*.
 To be Sick of the Stone, *Ex renibus laborare*.
 To fall Sick, *Languesco, in morbum cadere, morbo corripit*. * He is fallen very sick, *Graviter ægrotat capiti*.
 Sickerly, *Certo, certo*.
 Sickly, *Mollis, valetudinarius, infirmus*.
 Sickly [adv.] *Ægre, ægroto*.
 To make Sickly, *Frango*.
 Sickliness, *Molities, valetudo*.
 Sickness, *Ægrotudo, morbus*.
 The Green-sickness, *Morbis illius cui*.
 Contagious sickness, *Contigia*.
 A Sickle, *Falx*.
 A reaping Sickle, *Falx messaria*.
 Sickle wort, *Bugula, prunella*.
 A Sicle [coin] *Siclus*.
 Sieory [herb] *Ambasia*.
 A SIDE, *Latus, eris*. * From Europe side, *Ab Europe parte*.
 A Side [Party] *Parti*. * This is all on my side, *Hoc totum a me est*.
 * He is on his side, *Cum illo sit*.
 * I fear our side will have the worst of it, *nostra a parti timor*. * He was on the same side that I was on.

...ed, Dying. * He hath

to keep silence, *pluv.*
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Si-

Simony, *simonia, nundinatio sacri-*

lega.

Simonical } *Simoniacus.*

A Simonist } *Simoniacus.*

To simper, *Subridere, ravidere.*

To simmer over the fire, *Leniter bullire.*

Simple, *simplex.*

Simple in wit, *Crausus, insubidus, abderitanus.*

A Simpleton } *Sipier, bardus.*

A Simple fellow } *bocco.*

A simple lower, *Amatorculus.*

A simple [in Physick] *simplex medicum seu medicinale simplex, simplex herbarum.*

To simple } *Herba operam*

To go a simpling } *dare.*

Simpleness } *Simplicitas.*

Simplicity } *Simplicitas.*

Simpleness in wit, *insipientia, ruditas.*

A Simpler } *Botanices peritus.*

A Simpler } *Simpliciter.*

Simply in wit, *Inaptus.*

To deal simply, *Inaptus.*

Simphon [herb] *Senecio.*

Simulation, *Simulatio.*

Sin, *Peccatum, Delictum, Crimen.*

A little sin, *Culpas, Error.*

To sin, *Pecco, delinquo.*

Sinned, *Admissus, peccatus.*

A Sinner, *Peccator.*

Sinful, *Vitiosus.*

A Sinitul Deed, *Flagitium.*

Sinfulness, *Vitiositas.*

SINCE [seeing that] *Cum, quum, quando, quandoquidem, quia, quoniam, quidem.* * Since part of those things which were common by nature is become the part of one, *quia suum cuiusque sit eorum que naturam fuerant communia.*

Since [from that time] *Cum, quod, postquam, Ut, &c.* * It is a long time since I went from home, *Jam dudum factum est cum abivi domo.*

* This is the third day since I heard, *Tertius hic dies est quod audi-vi.*

* It is now going on seven months since she came to you, *postquam ad te venit mensis hic agitur jam septimus.*

* It is now a year since he was put back, *est jam annus ut repulsam tulit.*

* It is now a hundred days since the death of Clodius, *ab interitu Clodii centesima hic huc lux est.*

* Since the morning, *ab aurora.*

* Since that, *Ab isto tempore.*

* Since which time, *Ex quo.*

* I call in-to question all that thou hast done since that day to this, *ex ea die ad hanc diem que fecisti in judicium voco.*

* Since the building of this City, *post conditam hanc urbem.*

* He died two years since, *ab-hinc annos duos mortuus est.*

* Many years since, *multis jam ante annis.*

* I have not heard of what have happened since, *Cetero-crona nondum audiebamus.*

* It is not yet ten days since, *dies nondum decem intercesserunt.*

Long since, *Dudum, jam dudum, jam diu, jam pridem.*

Not long since } *Nuper, baud ita*

A while since } *pridem.*

Some while since, *Olim.*

How long since, *quam diu, quam dudum.*

Sincere, *syncerus, integer, purus.*

Sincerely, *syncere, baud fide.*

Sincerity, *Sinceritas, integritas.*

Sinder, *Scoria ferri.*

Sinders, *Carbonum reliquia.*

Sine [in Mathematicks] *sinus.*

A Sinew, *nervus.*

A little sinew, *nervulus.*

Sinewy } *Nervosus.*

Full of sinews } *Nervosus.*

To singe, *Ustulo, Amburo.*

A singeing, *Ustulatio.*

To SING. *Canto, Canto.* * A bird

that can sing and wont sing must be made sing, *peragit violenta potestas quod tranquilla nequit.*

* Who does sing so merry a note as he that cannot change a groat, *cantabit vacuus coram latrone viator.*

To sing another tune, *stylum in-vertere.*

To sing before, *Præcino.*

To sing between, *Intercanto.*

To sing the base, *Juccino.*

To sing as a nurse to a child, *lallo.*

To sing merrily } *jubilo.*

Sing roundly } *jubilo.*

To sing often, *Cantito.*

To sing a part with others, *Accino, concino.*

To sing treble, *discino, discento.*

To sink unto, *Occino, occanto.*

A singer, *Cantor, cantator.*

A finger of the base, *Succentor.*

A finger of Descant, *Incentor.*

A finger of the mean, *intercentor.*

A finger of the tenor, *decentor.*

A finger of counter-tenour, *Oc-centor.*

A finger of a treble, *Discentor.*

A great finger of songs, *Melodus.*

A singing, *Cantio.*

A sweet singing, *Harmonia, Me-lodia.*

A singing in tune, *concentus.*

A singing-man, *cantor, psalter.*

A singing-school, *ludus musicus.*

Singing boys, *Pueri symphoniaci.*

A singing-wench, *Psaltria.*

Single, *Simplex, icis.*

The single [tail] of a Deer, *cauda cervi.*

A single Card, *Charta pura.*

A single combat, *certamen singu-lare, monomachia.*

A single life, *Calibatur.*

A single Person, *Celebs, m. virgo, f. Singleness, Simplicitas.*

Singly, *singulariter, singularim.*

Singular, *singularis, unicui.*

Singular [without peer] *Egregius, Præcipuus.*

Singularity, *Insolentia, singularitas.*

Singularly, *singulariter, unice.*

Sinister, *Iniquus, Lævus.*

Sinisterly } *Malevolus.*

Sinistrously } *Malevolus.*

To SINK, *subsidio.*

To sink down, *possum ire.*

To sink to the bottom, *Fundum pe-tere.*

To sink a Ship, *navem demergere.*

* They sink ships in the havens mouth, *naves in faucibus Portus supprimunt.*

To sink into, *Influo.* * Nothing

sinks more into my mind, *nil in animum magis penetrat.*

To sink a Deck, *foras demittere, de-primere.*

To make to sink under the burden of, *Opprimo, Obruo.*

To sink through as liquor, *perma-no, Permadefacio.*

To sink as Paper, &c. *Permadefo, Imbibio.*

To sink a mine, *cuniculos agere.*

A sink, *Sentina, Latrina.*

A common sink, *Cloaca.*

A sink hole, *Os latrinae.*

A sinker, *Oppressor.*

A sinking in, *Permanatio.*

A sinking down, *Ruinæ.*

A sinnet, *Funis triplex.*

Sinodun Hill [in Berkshire] *Sinodunum.*

Sinopie } *sinopsis, minimum, cinnabary*

Sinopie } *sinopsis, minimum, cinnabary*

Sinoper } *sinopsis, minimum, cinnabary*

Of Sinoper, *Sinopieus.*

Sion [in France] *Sodunum.*

A sip, *forbillum.*

To sip, *forbillo, pitifio.*

A sipper, *pitissator, m. Pitissaria.*

A sipper, *Quadra panis.*

A sipping, *pitissatio.*

A squis, *programma, atis.*

Sir, *Domine.*

Sir [a river in Mesopotamia] *Tigris.*

Sirad [in Poland] *Siradina.*

Siracuse [in Sicily] *Siracuse.*

Sirack [in Lorraine] *Siraca.*

A Sire, *pater, Genitor.*

* Like Sire like son, *Mali corvi malum ovum.*

Sirmish [in Hungary] *Sirmium.*

A Siren, *Siren, enis.*

A surname, *Cognomen.*

Sirocco, *Euronotus.*

Sirra, *brui tu.*

Sirrop } *Syrupus.*

Sirrup of vinegar, *Oxyæcherum.*

The site point, *Senio.*

The site [affix] *conventus.*

A site [measure] *mensura, mea.*

A site of the Body, *Magnitudo.*

To site [ear] *Insuro corâ.*

Sisars, *Forcipet.*

ASiskin, *linguarius, acantibus spina.*

Sismer [a river in the Low-countries] *Sesmarus.*

To Siss, *brido, fridorem edite.*

A Sifter, *Sosor, germana.*

A little sifter, *foracula.*

A Sifter-in-law, *Glor.*

A Sifters-child, *Sobrinus.*

Sifter [adj.] } *fororior.*

Of a sifter } *fororior.*

Sifteron [in Provence] *Segusien.*

A site, *sius.*

Sith that, *Quando.*

Sith then } *Deinde, Deinceps.*

Sith thence } *Deinceps.*

A sithe, *Falx.*

To SIT, *sedo.* * The old man was hardly able to sit on horseback, *vix barere in equo senex potuit.*

* When he perceived the Confidant would sit about requests, *cum explorasset Confutes postulatio-nes vocaturos.*

To sit at Table, *Accumbo, Discubo.*

To sit beside the cushion, *Extende alicui curre.*

To set by, *affideo, accubo.*

To sit cross-legg'd, *incoxa, cuspis infidre.*

To sit down, *decumbo, confido.*

To sit as a hen, *incubo.*

To sit out, *desisto a lusu.*

To sit still, *Quiesco.*

To sit still and pill draws, *can-dendus numerare stellas.*

To sit under, *subsidio.*

To sit up, *sese tollere ex erigere.*

To sit up [from bed] *Vigila.*

sits up till day-light, *ad ipsam mane vigilat.*

To sit upon, *Insideo.*

To sit upon life and Death, *De capite alicujus querere.*
 A site or scite, *prætorium, villa principalis.*
 Sitheundinan, *custis paganus, expeditious caretur.*
 To sit upon ones skirts, *ultionem meditari.*
 A sit fast, *Gibbus dorsus equini.*
 A sitter, *fessor.*
 A sitter with another, *Confessor.*
 A sitting, *fessio.*
 A sitting at Table, *Accubatio.*
 A sitting by, *Assessio.*
 A sitting as a hen, *Incubatio.*
 A sitting [as commissioners] *com-fessio.*
 Sitting, *Assis.*
 Sitting ill on a horse, *Equo hæterere nescius.*
 A sitting ill, *Insessio trepida.*
 A sitting place, *fessibulum.*
 To situate, *colloco.*
 To be situate, *Adjaceo.*
 Situate } *Situs, positus.*
 Situated } *Situs, positus.*
 A situation, *situs, positio.*
 A Sive, *cribrum.*
 A little Sive, *cribrum.*
 A hair-sieve, *cribrum setaceum.*
 A fine Sieve, *Nebula limea.*
 Siver, *Zibethium.*
 SIX, *sex.*
 The six at Cards, *senio.*
 To yield six for one, *sena reddere.*
 Of six, *senarius.*
 Sixfold, *sexuplex.*
 Sixfold [adv] *sexuplû.*
 Six times, *sexies.*
 Six times as much, *sexuplus.*
 The Sixth, *sextus.*
 A Sixth } *Sextans.*
 Sixth part } *Sextans.*
 A Sixth in music, *sexta.*
 Sixteen, *sedecim.*
 Sixteen times, *sexdecies.*
 The Sixteenth, *desimus sextus.*
 Sixty, *sexaginta, sexageni.*
 To yield sixty for one, *sexagena reddere, sexagecaplo.*
 Of Sixty, *sexagenarius.*
 Sixty times, *sexagies.*
 The Sixtyeth, *sexagesimus.*
 Sixtily, *sexto.*
 Six hundred, *sexcenti.*
 Of Six hundred, *sexcentarius.*
 Six hundred times, *sexcenties.*
 The Sixth hundredth, *sexcentessimus.*
 Siz, *Moler, Magnitudo.*
 Siz to gild with, *Cbyssocolla.*
 To Siz, *gultino illinere.*
 To Siz [battle] *ex rata pensione sumere.*
 Sizars, *forfex, icis.*
 Small Sizars, *Forficula.*
 A Sizars, *serviens, batallarius.*
 Sizings, *spuma, cervisia.*
 Skaddle, *vorax, nefarius, asquum.*
 A Skain, *Ensis brevior.*
 A skain of thred, *pli volumen, glomus, forago.*
 A skain of gold or silver thred, *pauus auri vel argenti nati.*
 To skare, *terro, terro.*
 To skare away, *Abarco.*
 To skarf, *compagino.* See Scarf.
 Skatches, *Græla.*
 A skate-damsel, *squatina minor.*
 A skate, *squatina, raia.*
 Dutch Skates, *calopodia ferrata [ad glacem lubricæ calcandum.]*
 Skache, *dammum, incomodum, injuria.*

Skavil, *vorax, fame extimulatus.*
 An ugly skawp, *Deformis scaleton, anus strigosa.*
 A skael, *Situla minor.*
 Skeeling, *regio seu pars boyrei.*
 Skeemish, *Festidiosus.*
 A Skegger-trout, *Trocta salmonata.*
 Skek } *pars tropidis obliqua*
 Skegg } *paululum extans.*
 A Skeleton, *scaleton, cranium.*
 A skeller, *Athenum minus, authepsa.*
 A skeller-maker, *Ollarius.*
 Skellum, *scelus, Nebulo, furcifer.*
 A skep, *Cumera.*
 A skew, *Limus.*
 A skewer, *Festuca.*
 To skid a wheel, *sufflamino.*
 Skie Island, *Hobuda prima, orientalis.*
 The Skie, *Æther, Æthera.* * If the skie fall we shall catch larks, *ad eos redis qui dicunt quid si cælum ruat.*
 Skie, adj. } *Ætherius.*
 Of the Skie } *Ætherius.*
 Skie colour, *cæruleus.*
 A skiff, *scapha.*
 A little Skiff, *Navicula.*
 Of a Skiff, *Navicularius.*
 SKILL. *Arts, peritia.* * I tried my skill in it, *tentavi quid in eo possem.*
 * His skill is alike in both, *par est in utriusque facilitate.* * One that has skill will observe, *id a scientie animadverti solet.* We have got skill by experience, *usu peritissimus.* * Having no skill in this kind of fight, *hujus omnino generis pugne imperiti.*
 It skilleth, *Refert.*
 Skilful, *peritus, intelligens, gnarus, solers, callidus.*
 Skilful in ill, *ingeniosè nequam.*
 Skilful in the Law, *jurisperitus.*
 To be skilful, *callo, intelligo.*
 To be skilful in Courtship, *ceremonias aulicas in primis callens.*
 Skilfully, *peritè, eruditè, gnare.*
 A Skillier, *ollula, patella.*
 To skim, *spumam deducere.*
 To skim milk, *lactis cremorem decerpere, legere; lac cremore destorare.*
 To skim over a thing, *expeditè transire, transilire.*
 A SKIN, *cutis, pellis.* * He is nothing but skin and bones, *ossa atque pellis totus est.* * He is ready to leap out of his skin for joy, *in cælo est, exultat letitid.*
 A little skin, *pellucula.*
 A Skin of fur, *pellicium.*
 The skin of a Beast, *corium, Tegumen.*
 An upper skin, *Cuticula.*
 The skin of fruit, *Calix.*
 The foreskin, *præputium.*
 A skin [husk] *siliqua.*
 The woody skin in a walnut, *nuci dissipationum.*
 The skin about the child in the womb, *amniun.*
 The outward skin of the brain, *dura mater.*
 To skin } *Deglubo.*
 Take off the skin } *Deglubo.*
 To skin over, *cuticulam obducere, cicatricem inducere.*
 Having a thick skin, *Callosus.*
 Skin adj. } *Pelliceus.*
 Of Skin } *Pelliceus.*
 Skink, *jus Scoticum ex condylis & nervis bovinis confectum.*
 A skink, *crocodilus minor terrestris.*

To skink, *pecula ministrare, offundere, stare ad cyathos.*
 A skinker, *piacerna, d poculis.*
 Skinned over, *cui cicatrix est indussa.*
 A skinner, *pellio, onir.*
 A skinkers trade, *coriaria, subastaria.*
 Skinny, *pellucens.*
 A SKIP, *saltus.*
 A Skip over, *transultatio.*
 A skip jack, *pumilio.*
 To skip, *salto, salio.*
 To skip back, *resilio.*
 To skip before, *præsalto.*
 To skip often, *saltito.*
 To skip over, *Transilio.*
 To skip out, *prosilio.*
 To skip up, *Emico.*
 A skipper, *saltator.*
 A skip kennel, *canalicula.*
 The skipper [fish] *Acus minor.*
 A skipper } *Nauclerus.*
 Skip-man } *Nauclerus.*
 Skipping, *saltobundus.*
 A skipping, *saltatio, saltatus.*
 A skipping back, *Resultus.*
 By skips, *Per saltus, saltuatum.*
 A skirmish, *Velitatio, Prælium.*
 * There were many skirmishes between them, *crebro inter se præliis contendebant.*
 A little skirmish, *pugnicula, præliolum.*
 To skirmish, *Velitari, Præliari.*
 * They skirmished with the forlorn hope, *cum antecursoribus prælium commissum est.*
 Skirmished, *Depugnatus.*
 A Skirmisher, *Velitator.*
 A Skirmishing, *Velitatio.*
 The beginning of a Skirmish, *Prætentio.*
 Of a Skirmish, *Velitatis.*
 A Skirrer, *Sisurum.*
 A Skirt, *fmbris, lumbus, ora.*
 The skirts of a Countrey, *confinia.*
 To skit the wheel, *sufflamino.*
 Skittish, *instabilis, gestitarius, stornax.*
 A skittish humour, *protervia, protervitas.*
 As skittish as an old mule, *Mulo quovis sene protervier.*
 Skittishly, *Exultim.*
 A Sklice, *Lingula.*
 To sklice, *Disseido.*
 A Shrag, *Animal strigosum.*
 The skreaking of a saw, *ferre stridor.*
 To skream out, *Ejulo, clamo.*
 A skreen, *Umbaculum, Umbella.*
 Skrew, *morosus, vultuosus.*
 A Skreyn, *machinamentum è metallo nato ad frumentum è pulvere, solio, &c. discernendum. Aut ex assulis quo discernitur sabulum.*
 Skupper-holes, *foramina navis in transitis per que aqua effluit.*
 A Skute, *Limbus, Lenunculus, Navigolum.*
 The Sky, *Æther, expansum.*
 A slab [among Sawyers] *affer extimur.*
 Slab, *Lacuna.*
 To Slabber, *Madefacio, Conspergo.*
 Slabbered, *Madefactus, Illusus.*
 A Slabber, *Madefactor.*
 A Slabbering, *Madefactio.*
 Slabby, *Madidus, caenosus, Lutosus.*
 Slaboda [in Muscovy] *Slaboda.*
 Slack, *laxus, Remissus, Lentus.* * He is Slack in requital of kindness, *ad referendam gratiam tardior est.*

* Being I have so long been
back to give that Man respect,
*Quoniam in isto homine colendo tam
indormivi diu.*

To slack } *Turdo, remitto, laxo.*
Slacken } * You slack no time.

Nullum remittis tempus. * Slacken
your speed, *Coleritatem, retardo.*

To slack [neut.] *Refrigero, elan-
guo.*

Slackly, *Laxe, remissa, lente, per-
fundior.*

A slackning, *Tardatio, laxatio, re-
missio.*

Slackness, *Mora, tarditas.*

slagg, *Scoria, chalybis.*

The state of a Weavers loom, *tex-
toris pestis.*

Slain [of slay] *Occisus.*

To slake, *Extinguo, laxo, sedo.*

To slake [neut.] *Sese remittere.*

To slake hunger, *Famem satiare.*

Slaked, *Sedatus.*

To slam, *Hofam fundere, in fugam
coercere.*

A slam fellow, *Lingus seu procerus
& macer.*

SLANDER, *Calumniatio, ignominia,
macula, nota.* * Slander leaves a
scar behind it, *Calumniatio forti-
ter aliquid adhaerbit.*

To slander, *Calumniar, defamo, ob-
trahere.*

Slandered, *Obtrahatur, infamatus.*

Having slandered, *Calumniatus.*

A slanderer, *Calumniator, obtraha-
tor.*

A slandering, *Calumniatio, obtra-
hatio.*

Slenderous, *Maladicens, maledicus,
severus.*

Slenderous words, *Convitia.*

Slenderously, *Scurriliter, eximiose.*

Slane River [in Ireland] *Modana.*

I sang [of sling] *Projeci, jaculatus
sum.*

Slank [thin] *Tenuis, Gracilis.*

Slank [herb] *Alga marina.*

Slant

Slanting } *Obliquus, distortus.*

Slantly, *Oblique, distorti.*

A slap, *Alapa, ictus.*

A slap-sauce, *Catillo, onis, cuper.*

To slap, *Colapsum impingere, fuste
cadere.*

To slap up, *Abliguro.*

A slapping, *Eustigatio.*

A slapping up, *Abliguro.*

Slappel, *Portiuncula, fragmentum.*

Slap-ale, *Cervisia simplex.*

A slash, *Cesura.*

To slash, *Cedo.*

A slasher, *Cesor, gladiator, thraso.*

A slashing, *Cesio, degladiatio.*

To slat [dash against] *Illido, am-
plius infundo.*

The slatch of a Cable, *Parte media
rudantis in aquam laxa pendens.*

Slatch [small interval of fair wea-
ther] *Lucidum intervallum, sudum
breve, serenum non ita longum.*

A slate, *Lapis scissilis, scissilis, ta-
gula, lamina, scandula.*

A slate quarry, *Tegularum fodina.*

Slated } *Tegularius.*

Slory } *Tegularius.*

A slatter, *Scandularius.*

To slatter, *Nec se nec alia curare.*

A slattern, *Sordidus, m. fordida, f.*

A slave, *Mancipium, verpa, media-
stus.*

A little slave, *Vernula, servulus.*

To make a slave of, *Mancipio.*

To slaver, *Saliwo, salivam demittere.*

A slaving, *Saliatio.*

Slaverily, *Saliwa demissa.*

Slavery, *Captivitas, servitus.*

Slavish, *Servilis.*

To make slavish, *Mancipare.*

Slavishly, *Serviliter.*

Slavishness, *Servilitas.*

Slaughter, *Cedes, clades, strages.*

A general slaughter, *Internecio, oc-
cidio, onis.*

Man-slaughter, *Homicidium.*

To slaughter, *Cedo, reo.*

To make a great slaughter, *Ad in-
ternecionem delere, ad occidionem
occidere.*

A slaughter } *Trueidator.*

A slaughter-man, } *Trueidator.*

A slaughter-house, *Laniaria, carna-
rium.*

A slaunder, *Calumniatio.* See slander,

To slay, *Occido, neco.*

To slay a Beast, *Mafo.*

A Weavers slay, *Pollem.*

A slayer, *Homicida.*

Slaying, *Letalis, mortifer.*

A slaying, *Interfectio, occisio.*

A slaying of Men, *Homicidium.*

A slaying of Parents, *Patricidium.*

A slaid, *Sarracum.*

To sleek out the Tongue, *Exerta
lingua irridet, ludibrio habeo.*

Sleeve silk } *Floccus sericus.*

Sleazy } *Floccus sericus.*

Sleave [Fish] *Loligo.*

Reddish sleave, *Loligo rubra.*

Sleck, *Lithantbiacei minores.*

To sleek, *Extinguo, sedo.*

A sled, *Traba.*

A sledge, *Mollus ferreus.*

To sleek, *Aquam sifula haurire, a-
quam in urna submersa tollere.*

Sleek, *Lavis.*

To sleek [make sleek] *Lavigo.*

A sleek stone, *Lapis lavigatorius.*

Sleeked, *Lavigatus.*

A sleeking, *Lavigatio.*

SLEEP, *Somnus, quies.* * I have

not got one wink of sleep all this

Night long, *Somnum ego hac nocte*

oculis non vidi nisi. * He is in a

found sleep, *In utramvis aurem*

dormit. * You get no sleep in

the Night, *Vigilas tu nocte.*

Dead sleep, *Sopor.*

In a dead sleep, *Somno sepultus.*

To sleep, *Dormio, addormio.*

To fall asleep, *Obdormisco.* * The

Girl falls asleep, *Somnus virginem*

opprimit.

To get some sleep, *Somnum ca-
pere.*

To be in a false sleep, *Somnum*

ingere.

To see something in his sleep, *A-
liquid inter dormitum or per qui-
etem videre.*

To go to sleep, *Dormitum se con-
ferre.*

To be in a fast sleep, *Stertere, alto*

somno obdormire.

To sleep in a whole skin, *Naufra-
gium ex terra intueri.*

To lay to sleep, *Sopio, somnum in-
ducere.*

To lye down to sleep, *Discumbo.*

To sleep upon, *Indormio.*

To rise from sleep, *Desopio.*

To digest by sleep, *Edormio.*

To have ones senses asleep, *Torpe-
re, obtorpeo.* * My hand is asleep,

Manus obtorpuit.

Causing sleep, *Somnificus, sopori-
ferus.*

Sleepy, *Somnolentus, somniculosus,*

To be sleepy, *Dormituro.*

Sleepiness, *Somnolentia.*

A sleeper, *Dormitor.*

The sleeper [Fish] *Exocoetus.*

A sleeping-place, *Dormitorium.*

A sleeping sickness, *Letargus.*

Sleepless, *Insopitus.*

To steer, *Limis intueri.*

Steer, *Nix.*

To steer, *Niugo.*

Steery, *Nivosus.*

A sneve, *Manica.*

A stock sneve, *Manica lingula-
dica.*

Hanging sleeves, *Manica pendula.*

A sneve [Fish] *Loligo.*

The sneve between England and

France, *Oceanus Britannicus.*

Sleeved, *Manicatus.*

Sleeveless, *Manicatus expers.*

A sleeveless coat, *Exontis.*

A sleeveless errand, *Nuntium in-
bignum, male mandatum.*

Slegah Bay [in Ireland] *Liben.*

Slego [in Ireland] *Slegum.*

I slept [of sleep] *Dormivi.*

have slept very well, *Placide in-
mivi.*

Sleswick [in Denmark] *Sles-
cum.*

I slew [of slay] *Occidi.*

Sleight, *Levidentis.* See Sleight.

A sleight matter, *Ros levis.*

A sleight, *Dotus, astutia.*

To proceed by sleight, *Apa-
gere.*

Sleightly, *Solertus, vofri.*

Full of sleights, *Vofri, astutus.*

Slender, *Gracilis, lanus, acilis,*

somewhat slender, *Tenuiculus, te-
nuis.*

Very slender, *Pertenuis, pertuo-
lis.*

Slender Provision, *Modicus app-
ratus.*

To make slender, *Attenuo.*

Made slender, *Attenuatus.*

To grow slender, *Gracilefco.*

One slender and tall, *Lingua
juncus.*

Slenderly, *Tenuiter, exiliter.*

are slenderly provided for, *Ap-
pe admodum vincti sunt.*

Slenderness, *Tenuitas, gracilitas.*

The stere [Fish] *Loligo.*

To stere a Dog, *Canem immittit
infigere.*

A slice, *Spatha.*

A little slice, *Ligula.*

A slice of any thing, *Sagmen, in-
mentum.*

A slice of Bread, *Lamella panis.*

In slices, *Tessellatum.*

To slice, *Tessellatum concidere.*

To slice [mute] *Forio.*

Sliced, *Tessellatum concisus.*

A slicing, *Concisio.*

Slick, *Lavis.* See sleek.

I slid, *Lapsus sum.*

To SLIDE, *Labor, lapsus.* * Let's

World slide, *Eent res mundi
ne quo fata ferant.*

To slide again, *Relabor.*

To slide away, *Elabor, effluo.*

To slide by, *Præterlabor.*

To slide down, *Delabor.*

To slide forward, *Prolabor.*

To slide in, *Illabor.*

To slide over, *Translabor.*

To slide unto, *Allabor.*

To slide on the Ice, *Per glaci-
lubricam ferri, procurrere, glaci-
per glaciem celeris dimanare.*

Slidden, *Lapsus.*

A Biding, *Lapsus*, *sis*.
 A biding-place, *Lapsorium*.
 A biding-place for Boys, *Glacies pedibus levigata*.
 Slie, *Subdolus*, *astutus*, *vaser*.
 A sie fellow, *Vulpina colliditate* homo.
 Slily, *Subdolo*.
 Sliness, *Astutia*, *calliditas*.
 Slight, *Levis*. See *Sleight*.
 To slight, *Parvascere*, *contemnere*.
 * Do you slight me so? *Itane contemnor abis te?*
 To slight works, *Munimenta divueri*, *solo aquare*.
 Slighted, *Contemptus*.
 Slightly, *Leviter*.
 A slighting, *Contemptus*.
 Slightly, *Levidensis*, *leviculus*.
 Slim, *Verfutus*, *subdolus*, *nequam*.
 A slim fellow, *Longurio*, *vir inaple longus*.
 Slime, *Bitumen*, *Humus*.
 Slime of Snails, *Vicum*.
 To slime [in Falconry] *Stercus ageris continuum*.
 Slime, *Viscosus*, *viscidus*.
 To be slime, *Lenesco*.
 A slime-soil, *Terra limosa*.
 Slimeless, *Viscositas*.
 A sling, *Fundus*.
 A little sling, *Fundula*.
 A great sling, *Balistra*.
 To sling, *Mitto*, *torqueo*, *funda petere*.
 A slinger, *Funditor*.
 A slinging, *Conjectio*.
 A maker of slings, *Fundibularius*.
 A maker of great slings, *Balistarius*.
 Slink, *Vitulus abortivus*.
 To sink, *Esicio*, *abortum pati*.
 To sink away, *Subducere* or *subtrahere* *se*.
 A sinking back, *Subductio sui*.
 A SLIP, *Lapsus*.
 A slip of yarn, *Forago*.
 A slip-cord, *Reficula*.
 The slip of a plant, *Surculus*, *talus*.
 Full of slips, *Surculosus*.
 To slip, *Labor*, *lappo*.
 To slip off, *Exuo*. * He doth what he can to slip his Collar, *Vincula pignat exuere sibi*.
 To slip away, *Elabor*, *furtim diffipare*.
 To slip, *Dimitto*. * He let his boot slip out of his hands, *Prædam ex manibus dimisit*. * I have slipped my time, *Occasionem dimisi*. * If we slip this opportunity, *Si indormierimus hunc tempore*.
 To give one the slip, *Se subterduere*. * He gave me the slip, *Se subterduxit mihi*. * He gave the Watchman the slip, *Custodias lapsus est*.
 To slip, [mistake] *Erro*.
 The word slip from me, *Excidit mihi verbum*.
 To slip a plant, *Plantam discerpere*.
 To slip on, *Induo*.
 Slipped, *Elaesus*.
 A slipper, *Crepida*.
 A little slipper, *Crepidula*.
 High Slippers, *Colburni*.
 A wooden slipper, *Calceopodium*.
 Ladies Slippers, *Crepida dominæ*, *calceus maris*.
 Of Slippers, *Crepidarius*.
 Slippery, *Lubricus*, *incertus*. * To say his slippery going, *Laplantem gressum fingere*.
 To make Slippery, *lubrico*.

A Very Slippery Youth, *Anguilla eff*, *elabitur*.
 Slipperiness, *Lubricitas*.
 Slipperily, *Lubrica*.
 Slipping, *Labilis*.
 A Slipping, *Lappo*, *lapsatio*.
 A Slipping of Leaves, *Frendatio*.
 A Slit, *Fissura*, *fissus*.
 To slit, *Findo*.
 To Slither, *Labor*. See *Slide*.
 Slitt, *Fissus*.
 Slitt in two parts, *Bifidus*.
 Slitt in three parts, *Trifidus*.
 Slitt in four parts, *Quadrifidus*.
 Slit in many parts, *Multipidus*.
 A Slitter, *Fissor*.
 A Slitting, *Fissura*.
 A Slive, *Segmen*.
 To Slive, *Findo*.
 A Sliver, *Fendo*.
 A Sliverly fellow, *Vir subdolus*, *verator*.
 Sloath, *Pigritia*. See *Sloth*.
 A Sloakher, *Plagiarius*.
 A Sloe, *Prunum sylvestre*, *spinolus*, *prunellum*.
 A Sloe-tree, *Prunus sylvestris*, *filix*, *eris*.
 A Sloe worm, *Cecilia*.
 A Slop, *Publiculum*, *bracca*, *arum*.
 Wide Slops, *Caligæ vasconicæ*.
 Slope, *Obliquus*.
 To Slope, *Obliquus*.
 Slopeness, *Obliquitas*.
 Sloping, *Obliquus*.
 Sloping, adv. *Transversum*.
 A Sloping, *Obliquatio*.
 To Sloppy, *Word do*.
 The Slot of a Stag, *Cervi finus vestigium cervis*, *vestigii impressi figmentum*, *nota*.
 To Slot a door, *Januam claudere*.
 Sloth, *Desidia*, *ignavia*, *pigritia*.
 Slothful, *Piger*, *ignavus*, *seguis*.
 A Slothful lusk, *Deser*, *refes*.
 A Slothful dulness, *Torpor*.
 To be Slothful, *Torpeo*, *obtorpeo*.
 To grow Slothful, *Desideo*, *refesco*, *marcesco*, *torpescio*.
 Grown as Slothful as a beggar, *Pigrior asino*.
 Slothfully, *Pigri*, *lenti*.
 Slothfulness, *Desidia*, *inertia*, *pigritia*, *torpor*.
 A Stoven, *Impurus*, *fordidus*, *spurius*, *qualidus*.
 Slovenly, *Immundus*, *fordidus*, *turpiter*.
 Slovenly [adj] *Immundus*. * In his slovenly manner, *Suo more inficatus*.
 Slovenliness, *Immunditia*, *spurius*, *qualidus*.
 Slovenly, *Stia*, *turpitudine*.
 A Slouch, *Hæbas*, *fungus*, *caudex*.
 A Slough, *Lacuna*.
 Slough [in Hunting] *Apri volutabrum*.
 A Slough of a Snake, *Exuvie*, *vernatia*.
 A Slough of Bears, *Ursarum grex*, *turma*.
 Slow, *Piger*, *tardus*, *lentus*, *languidus*, *formicinus*.
 Slow of foot, *Tardigradus*.
 Slow of speech, *Tardiloquus*.
 Somewhat slow, *Tardiusculus*.
 A Slow back, *Delos*, *vaser*, *cessator*.
 To be Slow, *Pigresco*, *cunctor*.
 To grow Slow, *Pigresco*, *tardesco*.
 Slowly, *Tardè*, *lenti*, *pigri*.
 Somewhat slowly, *Tardiusculus*.
 Slowness, *Tarditas*, *Pigritas*.
 Slowness of speech, *Tardiloquentia*.

A Slow-worm, *Scytale*.
 To Slubber, *Conspuer*, *oblitero*.
 To Slubber over, *Perfunctorie agere*.
 A Slubberer over, *Præfatus opus corruptor*.
 A Slubbing, *Conspueratio*.
 A Slubbing over, *Præfatus opus corruptio*, *curatio perfunctoria*.
 A Sluce, *Emissarium*, *catarrhis*, *comma*, *obex aquarius*.
 Slucz [in Lithuania] *Slucum*.
 A Slug, *Navis tarda*.
 To Slug it, *Torpeo*, *facordia marcescere*, *otio desidere*.
 A Slug-a-bed, *Dormitor*, *ignavus*, *Sluggard*, *piger*, *lentus*.
 Sluggish, *Torpidus*.
 To grow Sluggish, *Torpesco*.
 Sluggishly, *Otoris*, *seguiter*, *torpidè*.
 Sluggishness, *Ignavia*, *securia*, *torpor*.
 A Slumber, *Quies*, *Somnus*, *suspensio*.
 To Slumber, *Dormito*.
 A Slumbering, *Dormitatio*.
 Slung [of sling] *gastus*.
 I slunk [of slink] *Survigui me*.
 A Slur, *Macula*.
 To Slur, *Maculo*, *contamino*, *in*, *Slurry*, *quino*.
 A Slurrying, *Inquinatio*, *sedatio*.
 A Slut, *Sordida*, *colutata*.
 Slutishly, *Immundus*, *squalidus*.
 Somewhat Slutish, *Immundior*, *impurior*, *fordidus*.
 To be Slutish, *Sordes*, *squalor*.
 To grow Slutish, *Sordesco*.
 Slutishly, *Sordidus*, *immundus*.
 Slutishness, *Immunditia*, *imundities*, *squalor*.
 Sluys [in Flanders] *Sluis*, *Clausule*.
 Sly, *Vaser*. See *Slie*.
 A Smack, *Sapor*.
 A pretty Smack, *Sapor gratus*.
 A smack [kiss] *Basium pressum*.
 To smack, *Gusto*.
 To smack a kiss, *Susavium oppangere*.
 To have a smack of, *Subsipio*.
 To have a great smack of, *Sapio*.
 A smacker, *Gustator*.
 Well-smacking, *Sobidus*.
 Smaland, [part of East-Gotland]
 Smalandia.
 Smalkalden [in Frankensland]
 Smalkalda.
 SMALL, *Parvus*, *exilis*, *exiguus*.
 * That is a small matter, *Id leve est*. * He hath but a small rate for teaching, *Docet vili*. * He put them into no small fear, *Non minus terrore incussit*. * Comb your head first with the great teeth, then with the small teeth, *Petite caput prius radiis varioribus tum densioribus*. * He needed but small invitation, *Minus ego vix tetigi penulam tamen remansit*.
 To make small, *Tenuo*, *attenuo*, *diminuo*.
 To be of small account, *Vileo*, *vilisco*. * They are of small worth, *facet orem pietia*.
 Of small account, *Vilius*, *humilis*.
 A making small, *Diminutio*.
 Made small, *Attenuatus*.
 To cut into small pieces, *Minutatum concidere*.
 A small time, *Parvus*, *paululum*.
 So small, *Tentulus*. * For so small a matter, *Tam ob parvulum rem*.
 * Any never so small a matter, *Qualibet vel minima res*.
 How small, *Quantulus*.
 How small soever, *quantuluscunque*.

Small beer, *Corvisia*.
 Small fish, *Pisciculi*.
 Small guts, *Luttes*.
 The small pox, *Variola*.
 Small wares, *Merces leuiculae, auge*.
 Small in number, *Pauca*.
 Smallage, *Eleofelinum, poladapium*.
 Smaller } *Minor*.
 Smallest } *Minimus*.
 Smallness, *Exiguus, parvitas, tenuitas*.
 Smally, *Tenuiter*.
 Smalt, *Genus pigmenti caerulei*.
 Smart, *Dolor, tormentum*.
 Smart, adj. *Acce*.
 Smart in discourse, *Argutus, acutus*.
 A smart Pleader, *Satis vehemens orator*.
 To smart, *Dolere, urere, punge*. * You should smart for it. *Ferres infortunium*. * He hath smarted for his folly, *Penas dedit vicia*.
 Smarting, *Asper, dolorificus*.
 A smarting, *Cruciatu*.
 To smartle away, *Diffipo, consumo, haurio*.
 Smartly, *Acriter*.
 Smartness, *Acrimonia*.
 A smatch, *Sapor, gustus*.
 The smatch [Bird] *Caeruleo*.
 To smatter [intermeddle] *Immiscere se*.
 A smatterer, *Sciulus, grammaticaster, semidotus*.
 A smatterer in Philosophy, *Philosophaster*.
 To smear } *Illino, obliuo, uago*.
 Besmear } *Illino, obliuo, uago*.
 To smear over, *Superlineo*.
 To smear under, *Subterlineo*.
 Smear, *Ungere, inis*.
 A black smear, *Denigratio*.
 Smeared, *Linitur, oblitus*.
 A smearer, *Ungor*.
 A smearing, *Litura, unctio*.
 The smee [Fowl] *Bosca merces*.
 To smeech, *Fulgine denigro*.
 TO SMELL, *Oleo, redoleo*. * It smells of the Lamp, *Lucernam olet*.
 To smell } *Odorare, effacio*. * They smell out } did so smell and hunt out every thing, *Ita odorabantur omnia & peruegabant*. * My wife smells out my plot, *Suboleto jam uxori quod ego machinor*. * I quickly smellt it out, *Statim intuei quid esset*.
 To smell rank, *Olete hircum*.
 A smell, *Odor, vis*.
 A sweet smell, *Fragrantia*.
 An ill smell, *Fetor*.
 A smell-feast, *Parasitus, conipota*.
 A smell smock, *Mulierarius*.
 Smelled, *Olfactus, odoratu perceptus*.
 A smeller, *Odorator, sagax*.
 A smelling, *Odoratio*.
 A smelling out, *Olfactus*.
 The sense of smelling, *Odoratus*.
 Smelling pleasantly, *Odorare, odorifer, suauolens*.
 Sweet smelling, *Redolens*.
 Smelling rank, *Fetidus*.
 Smelt, *Odoratu haustus*.
 Smelt out, *Olfactus*.
 Which may be smelt, *Odorabilis*.
 I smelt, *Olfeci*.
 A smelt [Fish] *Apna phalerica, eperlanus*.
 To smerk, *Subridere*.
 The smerlin [Fish] *Cobites oculata*.

A smeth, *Philobron*.
 To smile, *Subridere, venides*.
 To smell at, *Arrideo*.
 A smile, } *Subrisio*.
 Smiling, } *Subrisio*.
 Smirna [in Ionia] *Smyrna*.
 To smite, *Ferire, percutio*.
 A smiter, *Percussor*.
 A smiting, *Per-cussio*.
 A smith, *Faber ferrarius*.
 Of a smith, *Fabrilis*.
 Smiths-cinders, *Squama ferri*.
 A Smiths-shop, *Officina aeraria*.
 A Gold smith, *Aurifex, icu*.
 A Black-smith, *Faber ferrarius*.
 A Lock-smith, *Faber ferrarius*.
 A smithy, *Ferramentorum fabrica*.
 Smitten, *Percussus*.
 To smittle, *Inscio, contaminio*.
 A Smock, *Subucula, iramula, camisia, supparum*.
 Smoke, *Fumus, vapor*. * No smoke without some fire, *Non est fumus absque igne*.
 To smoke [act.] *Fumigo, vaporo*.
 To smoke [neut.] *Fumo*.
 To smoke one, *Male multare, asperere trahere*.
 To begin to smoke, *Fumasco*.
 To dry in the smoke, *Infumo*.
 Causing smoke, *Fumificus*.
 Smoked, *Fumatus, infumatus*.
 To be smoked, *Sapere fumum*.
 Smoky } *Fumeus, fumidus, fulvus*.
 Of smoke } *mosus*.
 A smoky place, *Fumarium*.
 Smoke silver-peny, *Denarius singulis domibus ministris solutus*.
 Smokily, *Fumore*.
 A smoaking, *Fumigatio, vaporatio*.
 A smoaking under, *Suffitus*.
 A smoking rick, *Torva fumificus*.
 Smolensko [in Lithuania] *Smolenscum*.
 Snooth, *Lævis, lenis, æquus, planus*.
 To smooth } *Lævigare, polio*.
 Make smooth } *Lævigatur, politus*.
 Smoothed, *Lævigatur, politus*.
 A smoother, *Lævigatus*.
 A smoothing, *Lævigatio, æquatio*.
 Smoothly, *Planè*.
 Smoothness, *Lævitas, lævor*.
 Smoothness of behaviour, *Urbanitas, humanitas, comitas*.
 Smopple, *Antroceath murus sarnarius*.
 To smother, *Suffoco, perfoco, strangulo*.
 Smothered, *Suffocatus, strangulatus*.
 A smothering, *Suffocatio, strangulatio*.
 I smote [of smite] *Percussi*.
 To smuckle Goods, *Merces furtim inuehere, quo vestigalium immunes sint*.
 Smug, *Scitus, comtus, elegans, ex-cultus, mundulus*.
 To smug up, *Orno*.
 Smugly, *Eleganter, lautè, scitè*.
 Smugness, *Elegantia, lautitia, munditia*.
 To smut } *Maculo, fuligine denigro*.
 Smutch } *gro*.
 A smutch } *Denigratio*.
 Smutching } *Denigratio*.
 Smutty, *Denigratus*.
 Smutry [in speech] *Subobscaenus*.
 Smuttily, *Subobscaene*.
 A Smy Fish, *Apna phalerica*.
 Smylax [herb] *Disicchor*.
 A snack, *Pars, portio*.
 To put in for a snack, *Portionem sibi offerre*.

The snatcher of a Casement, *Foras aperitis obax*.
 A snacet [Fish] *Acur*.
 A snaffle, *Camus, lupus*.
 Snag tree, *Prunus sylvestris*.
 Snagge, } *Dento, dentatus*.
 Snaggle-tooth } *Dento, dentatus*.
 A Snail, *Testudo, coeblea*.
 A House snail, *Limax*.
 A Sea snail, *Matriculus*.
 Snail, adj. } *Testudinæ*.
 Of a Snail } *Testudinæ*.
 A Snail's Ballop, *Gradus testudinæ*.
 Snail-claver, *Medica seu trifolium coelestium*.
 Snail-trefoil, *Medica coelestia*.
 A Snake, *Anguis, coluber*.
 A little Snake, *Anguiculus*.
 A poor Snake, *Irus*.
 A water Snake, *Hydrus, natriz*.
 Snake, adj. } *Anguinus*.
 Of a Snake } *Anguinus*.
 A snake stone, *Scolodon Serpentinæ*.
 A Snake's skin, *Vernatio, exuvia*.
 Snake-weed, *Biforta*.
 Rattle Snake-weed, *Polyrrhiza virginiana*.
 Snake wood, *Lignum colubrinum*.
 A SNAP, *Frustulum*. * They leave not a snap in the Dish, *Lori sacrificant*.
 A snap with the fingers, *Digitum crispit*.
 A snap with the teeth, *Morsus*.
 To snap, *Rapio, corripio*. * He was snapped by Cesar's Horse, *Ab equitatu Cesaris exceptus est*.
 * He is snapped, *arundo olea verberat*.
 To snap, *Morsu captare*.
 A barbers snap, *Dentarpo, Odontagrad*.
 A merry snap, *Congervo lapidat*.
 To snap in two, *Diffingo*.
 Snap dragon, *Antirrhinum*.
 A Snaphance } *Tormantum bellicum*.
 Snaphaunce } *cum ignis*.
 A Snap sack, *Pera militaris*.
 Snappish, *Captivus, Ferox*.
 A Snare, *Laqueus, Decipulum*.
 To snare, *Laqueare, irritare*.
 Snared, *Laqueatus, irritatus*.
 A snaring, *Illoquatio*.
 To snare, *Hirio*.
 To snarle at, *Obloquor, obmurmuro*.
 Snarled, *Intratus*.
 A snarling, *Hirritus*.
 A snarling Curr, *Hirritor*.
 A snarling Bitch, *Hirritrix*.
 Snatch [a Dog's name] *Hep-gur*.
 A snatch, *Raptus*.
 A little snatch, *Morsuscula*.
 A snatch and away, *Præpropol*.
 A snatch pasty, *Rapax*.
 To snatch, *Rapio*.
 To snatch away, *Abripio, surripio*.
 To snatch unto, *Arripio*.
 Snatched, *Raptus, abripus*.
 A snatcher, *Rapior*.
 Snatching, *Rapidus, rapax*.
 A snatching, *Raptio, rapacitas*.
 Snatchingly, *Rapidè*.
 A snead, *Faleis messorie manubrium*.
 To sneak, *Verecundor, vultum demittere*.
 To sneak into corners, *Latite*.
 To sneak away, *Clanculum se prorsus*.
 A sneak } *Immodico & vitioso*.
 Sneaks by } *dore affectus*.
 Sneakingness, *Abstusio animi, velus & ruficus pudor*.
 Snock [in West-Friesland] *Snoes*.
 The

The Sneek [of a door] *Ligula*

Sneeker *vestis*.

A sneever spawt, *vesticeps gracilis*.

A sneezing Companion, *Arrisor*,

Astus, simulator.

To sneeze, *sternuo; sternuto*.

A sneezing, *sternutatio*.

Sneezing powder, *Errbinum, sternutatorium medicamentum*.

Sneeze-wort, *Ptarmica, Eleborus albus*.

Austrian Sneeze wort, *Ptarmica Austriaca*.

It snow [of snow] *Ningebat*.

To snib, *Incipio*.

To snie } *Scato*.

Snee } *Scato*.

To snift, *mucum resorbere*.

A snip, *Segmen, Sectio*.

A snip snap, *Crotalum*.

To go snips, *portionem sibi offerere*.

Full of snips, *Pannosus*.

To snip off, *Præcido, Amputo*.

Snipped off, *Præcisus, præsectus*.

A pair of snippers, *pellicropus*.

Snippings, *Putatorius*.

A snipping, *Præcisio, præsectio*.

Snippings, *Præsemina, segmenta*.

The Snipe fish, *Scolopax*.

A Snipe } *Sneppa, Gallinago, scolopax*.

To snite the nose, *nares emungere*.

The sniting [of a Hawk] *rostrum tergit*.

A snithe wind, *Ventus valde frigidus & penetrabilis*.

Snivel, *Mucus*.

To snivel, *Mucum resorbere*.

The snivel hanging at the Nose, *Stiria*.

Snively } *Mucosus, Mucosus*.

Full of snivel } *lentus*.

Snock the door, *obde forem vestis*.

To snore } *sterto, rbonchisso, proflare*.

Snort } *somnum alto pectore*.

A Snorer } *Rbonchissator*.

Snorter } *Rbonchissator*.

A snoring } *Rbonchus*.

Snorting } *Rbonchus*.

Snot, *Mucus, pituita nasi*.

The snor fish, *Muco*.

To snor the nose, *Emungor*.

Snorty, *Mucidus*.

Snorty humours, *Pituita crassior*.

To be snorty, *Muco stillare*.

A Snout, *Rostrum, nasus*.

A little snout, *Rostellum*.

An Elephants snout, *proboscis, promuscul*.

To tie up the snout, *Fiscella es obstruere*.

Snow, *Nix, nivis*. * Snow is white yet it lies in the dike, *alba ligura cadunt*.

To Snow, *Ningo*. * Tell me it snows, *piscem natara doces*.

Snowy } *Niveus*.

White as snow } *Niveus*.

Of snow, *Nivalis*.

Full of snow, *Nivosus*.

A Snow fly, *Oripa*.

Snowing, *Ninguidus, Ningidus*.

A Snow ball, *Nivatus*.

Snow drop [herb] *Viola bulbosa*.

Snow white, *Nivus*.

Snowden hills [in Caernarvonshire] *Nivocollia*.

Snowden forest [in Caernarvonshire] *Snaudonia*.

To snub, *incrope, terrefacio, interminor*.

To snub [rob] *Singultio*.

To snudge, *subterfugio*.

A meer snudge, *Tripartus*.

A Snuff, *Myxa, Ellyebnium*.

Snuffs of drink, *Reliquæ*.

To snuff, *Insuffio*.

To snuff with disdain, *Rbonchisso*.

To take in snuff, in sequentem partem accipere.

To snuff a candle, *candelam emungere*.

Snuffed, *Emunfius*.

A Snuffer, *Emunfior*.

Snuffers, *Emunfiorum*.

A snuffing, *Emunfio*.

A snuff kin, *Chirotheca hiberna*.

To snuffe, *Follico, singultio, spiritum recipere*.

A snuff of a smoky Paper, *charta fumida, narium offendiculum*.

Snuff, *pulvis ptarmicus*.

To snug close, *perprimere cubilia, involvere se stragula*.

A snurl, *coryza*.

Snur nosed, *Simus, simulus*.

To snyte the nose, *Emungor*.

Snyted, *Emunfius*.

A snyter, *Emunfior*.

A snyting, *Emunfio*.

SO, *Ita, Sic*. * Grant it be so, *fac ita esse*.

* As you wished so it is fallen out, *Ut optasti ita est*.

* As that was painful so this is pleasant, *Ut illud erat molestum sic hoc est jucundum*.

* Do you deal so? *Siccine agis?*

* Nobody thinks so beside myself, *Hoc nemini præter me videtur*.

* Nobody said so but Cicero, *Nemo id dixit præterquam Cicero*.

* He thinks he may do so, *Idem sibi arbitratur licere*.

* If so be that, *Si est ut*.

* That is not so, *id secus est*.

* It is even so in truth, *id est profecto*.

* Others perhaps do not think so, *alii fortasse non item videtur*.

* Why so I pray? *Quomobrem tandem?*

* So come we to know it, *Inde est cognitio facta*.

* So comes Ligarius to be in fault, *hinc in Ligarium crimen oritur*.

SO [so much] *Adco, Ita, perinde, tam, &c.*

* Did you think me so unjust as to be angry with you? *adeone me injustum esse existimasti ut tibi irascerer?*

* I am so afflicted as never was man, *Ita sum afflictus ut nemo unquam*.

* I did so maintain it as if I had made use of it, *quod ego perinde tuabar ac si usus essem*.

* I should not be so unceivil, *non essem tam inurbanus*.

* So unable was he to be without rule, *utque eo imperio carere non potuit*.

* I am not so strong as either of you, *minus habeo virum quam vestrum uterque*.

* Nor are you so strong as Pontius, *nec vos Pontii vires habetis*.

* I was so vexed I could not think of danger, *pejus vexabar quam ut periculum mihi succurreret*.

* If any be grown so insolent, *si quis ad insolentiam processerit*.

* If it had been done (so courteous are you) you would have written it, *et si esset factum (quæ tua est humanitas) ascripisses*.

* They are so fat they swim on the top of the water, *summa aqua præ pinguitudine fluitant*.

O } *Dum, Dummodo, Mo-*

SO THAT } *dò, Ita si, si tamen*.

* So the things be the same, *dum res mutantur*.

* So there be but a wall between us, *dummodo inter me atque te murus interfit*.

* I am sure he will, so she be but a

Citizen, *velut cardo scio civis mudo hæc sit*.

* A book is sometimes read, tho' friends be by, so that they be not against it, *Libro lægitur interdum etiam præsentibus amicis si tamen illi non gravantur*.

* If I could prevail with you to quit Milo so Clodius were alive again, *si possem efficere ut Milonem absetuaria sed ita si Clodius reviveret*.

* I will do what I can yet so that I be not undutiful to my Father, *Quod potero faciam tamen ut pietatem colam*.

* So it be no trouble to you, *Quod commode tuo facere poteris, sine molestia tua fiat*.

SO } *Quomobrem, Quare, Quocirca*.

SO THEN } *ter, Quare, Quocirca*.

* So then since I have no argument left me to write on, *Quomobrem quoniam mihi nullum scribendi argumentum relictum est*.

* So when this was done, *Hoc igitur factum*.

SO FAR, *Eò, usque, &c.*

* Things were gone so far, *Eò reductæ res erant*.

* If he proceeded so far, *Si eatenus progreditur*.

* Whom wildness it self had so far submitted unto, *cui in tantum cessisset etiam feritas*.

* So far as I know he did not come, *non venerat quod sciam*.

SO FAR FROM, *Adco non ut, Ita non ut, tantum abest ut, &c.*

* He was so far from offering violence to them himself, that, *Adco ipse non violavit, ut--*

* You are so far from loving that, *Ita non amas, ut--*

* I am so far from hindring it, that on the other side I advise you, *cui ego rei tantum abest ut impedimento sum, ut contra te adhortor*.

* So far is death from being an evil, *tantum abest ab eo ut malum mors sit*.

* So far was he from being covetous of Money, *tantum abest a cupiditate pecunie*.

* So far is my grief from being lessened that it is increased, *dolor meus non modò non minuitur, sed etiam augetur*.

* He is so far from being able to endure the free speech that he is not able to endure the free look of any one, *non modò vocem sed ne vultum quidem liberum petere ferre cuiusquam*.

* Grammar was once so far from being in any esteem at Rome that it was not so much as in any use, *Grammatica olim Romæ ne in usu quidem, nedum in honore ullo erat*.

So far off, *Tam procul*.

So great, *Tantus*.

SO LITTLE, *Tantulus*.

* Do you set so little by me? *Itane abi te contemnō?*

* So long, *tam diu*.

* I had rather not be old so long, *ego me minùs diu senem esse mallem*.

* If he had not run away so long before, *si non tanto ante fugisset*.

* You should bear with him so long till, *Eum ferres eatenus quoad*.

* I never left urging her so long till, *non desisti instigare usque adeo donec*.

* The Beast is chafed up and down so long till it pant again, *concitatè agitur pecus eo usque dum anhelet*.

* They are now after so long time with all speed to be dispatched, *Nunc denique quamprimum exequenda sunt*.

SO LONG AS, *donec, dum, dummodo, usque dum, tantisper dum, tantum diu, quousque diu, tam diu quam diu, quous.* * So long as I shall live; *dum antea spirabo mea.* * So long as he shall live in Poverty, *usque dum illa vitam colet inopem.* * You shall be mine so long as you behave yourself well, *ego te meum esse tantisper dici volo dum quod te dignum off factu.* * I am at rest so long as I am writing to you, *tam diu requiesco quam diu ad te scribo.*
So much, *tantum.*
So much [adv.] *Tam.* * I dare not tell you no nor so much as in a letter, *Ne epistola quidem enarrare audeo tibi.* * Not so much to save themselves; *non tam sui conservandi causa.* * He was not so much moved with any thing, *nulla perinde se commotus est.* * These things are not so much to be feared as the common people think, *Hec nequaquam pro opinione vulgi extimescenda sunt.*
So many, *Tot.*
Just so many, *Totidem.*
So often, *soties.* * Not so often as he could have wished, *Minus sepe quam vellet.*
So so, *Utinquo, Mediocriter.*
And so forth, *et cetera.*
To soak in water, *Macero.*
To soak as water, *permano, infido.*
A soaker, *Macerator.*
An old soaker, *Madusa.*
A soaking, *Maceratio.*
To soak up, *Epibo, epito.*
Soana [in Tuscany] *Suana.*
To soar aloft, *Altum volatu petere.*
To sob, *singultio.*
To sob one, *Contundo, perterro-facio.*
A sob, *Singultus.*
Sobbing, *Singultus.*
Sober, *Sobrius, abstemius, temperatus.* * I. sober sadness, *Serio.* * In sober sadness 'tis very true, *Fa-ber non fabula.*
Soberly, *sobrie, temperat.*
Sobrarbe [part of Aragon] *Sobrarbia.*
Sobriety, *Abstemia, Sobrietas.*
Sobriety, *Abstemia, Sobrietas.*
*** What sobriety conceals**, *drunkenness reveals; quod est in corde sobrit est in ore sedit.*
A Sobresault, *saltus resupinus.*
Socage, *Socagium.*
Socage man, *Tenens in socagio.*
Socage tenure, *Clientela domino exhibens avatri officia.*
Sociable, *Socialis.*
Not sociable, *Insociabilis.*
Society, *Societas, communitas, consortium.*
A sock, *Soccus, udo.*
A little sock, *Socculus.*
A linnen sock, *calceus linteus.*
A woollen sock, *sculponea, pedule.*
Wearing socks, *Soccat.*
The socket of a candlestick, *candelabri scapus, candelae tubulus.*
The sockets of the teeth, *Dentium acetabula or loculamenta.*
Socraticus, *Socraticus.*
Soczow [in Poland] *Socfavia.*
Sod, *Lixatus, coctus.*
Half sod, *Semicoctus.*
A sod, *Cesper.*
A green sod, *Cesper vivus.*
A little sod, *Gleba.*
Soddie, *Cespitilis.*
Full of sod, *Cespitilis.*

Sodain, *Subitus, subitaneus, improvisus.*
Sodainly, *Repente, De repente, Of a sodain, Ex improviso.*
Sodainness, *Rapiditas, Subitaneus eventus.*
Soder, *Ferrumens.* See solder.
A glaiers foddring iron, *glans ferrumina triz.*
Sodom [in Palestine] *Sodoma, orum.*
Sodomy, *Sodomia, pederastia, peccatum sodomiticum.*
A Sodomite, *Sodomita, pederaster.*
Soeft [in Westphalia] *Sesatum.*
Soeft [in the Earldom of March] *Sesatum.*
SOFT, *Mollis, Tener, Lentus.* * Soft wax will take any impression, *agilla quicquid imitabitur add.* * Soft fire makes sweet malt, *sat cito si sat bene.* * Soft I pray, *Bona verba quaeso.* * Soft and fair goes far, *Romanus cadendo vincit.*
Soft [simple] *Ineptus, stupidus.*
Very soft, *permollis.*
Somewhat soft, *Mollisculus, Molliculus, molluscus.*
To make soft, *Mollis, Emollis, Prae-mollis.*
Made soft, *Mollis, Emollitus.*
Softened, *Mollitus.*
A softener, *Mollitor.*
A softening, *Mollitio.*
Softly, *Molliter.*
Softly [slowly] *Lente, Gradatim, Tacito pede.* * Go as softly as foot can fall, *suspensio gradu ito.* * He that goes softly goes safely, *melior est consultata tarditas quam temeraria celeritas.* * Fair and softly, *Festina lente.*
Softness, *Mollitudo, Lenitas.*
So-ho, *Eae!*
Soigny [in Haynavall] *Sogniacum.*
Soil, *Solum.*
Soil [filth] *Sordes.*
The Soil [fish] *Pheca major.*
Of soil, *Terrenus.*
The Lord of the soil, *patronus.*
The soil of a wild boar, *Volubrum suis sylvestris.*
To soil, *Inquinare, commaculo, conspurcare.*
To soil milk [North Countrey phrase] *mel parcolo.*
To soil a doubt, *Questionem solvere, dubium resolvere.*
The deer takes soil, *cervus aquas plangit.*
Soiled, *Inquinatus, maculosus.*
A soiling, *Inquinatio.*
The soiling of a Question, *Solutio, resolutio.*
To sojourn, *Diversor, Hospitor, Peregrinator.*
A Sojourner, *Peregrinus, Inquilinus.*
A sojourning, *Incolatus, hospitium.*
Soissons [in France] *Suessiones, Augusta Suessionum.*
To soke, *Humeo.* See soak.
Solace, *Solamen, solatium.*
Great Solace, *laxamen.*
To solace himself, *Solor, Consolor.*
To solace himself in the sun, *apricor.*
A Soland goose, *Onocrotalos, anser bassanus.*
solane [a river in Aquitaine] *Solana.*
Solar, *Solaris.*
A Solar, *Hypogeum, cella.*
sold [of sell] *Venditus, mancipatus.*

To be sold, *Venas.*
I sold, *Vendi.* * He sold them for slaves, *illar sub corona vendidi.* * He might have sold it if, *Vendidi set si.*
A Soldan, *Sultanus, Rex.*
Solder, *Ferrumens, inis.*
To solder, *Ferrumino.*
A Soldering, *Ferruminatio.*
A Soldier, *miter.* See Souldier.
Sole, *Solus, solitarius.*
The sole of the foot, *solium, plantula.*
To sole a shoe, *solum induere, calceos suppingere.*
The Sole [underside] of a plain, *planula solum.*
Double-soled shoes, *calcei cutis gemina suffulti.*
A Sole [fish] *solea, singulana, scudallum.*
A Sole to tie beads, *Refis.*
To sole ones ears, *Aures vellere.*
To sole a bowl, *Probi et viti emittit globum.*
A Solecism, *Solecismus.*
Solely, *Solum.*
Solemn, *Solemnis, Anniversarius.*
Solemn [sad] *Tetricus.*
Solemnity, *Solemnitas, Apparatu.*
To solemnize, *Celebro.*
Solemnized, *Celebratus.*
A Solemnizing, *Solemnizatio.*
Solemnization, *Solemnizatio.*
Solemnly, *solenniter.*
Very solemnly, *perfunct.*
To solicit, *solicito.*
To solicit for another, *procur.*
A Solliciting, *Solicitatio.*
Sollicitation, *Solicitatio.*
A Sollicitour, *Solicitor.*
A Sollicitour [Lawyer] *Advocatus, Precurator.*
Sollicitous, *Sollicitus, Anxius, Sero-pulosus.*
Solicitude, *Solicitudo, anxietas.*
Solid, *Solidus.*
To make solid, *Solido.*
Solidity, *Soliditas.*
Solidly, *Solida, solidum.*
A Soliloquy, *Soliloquium.*
Solitary, *Solitarium, solus.*
Solitary [melancholic] *Tristis.*
A solitary person, *Monachus.*
A solitary place, *Solitudo, eremus.*
Solitarily, *Solitarius.*
Solitariness, *Solitudo.*
Solitude, *Solitudo.*
Sollowed, *Deturpatus.*
A Sollar, *canaculum, solarium.*
Solms [a fort in Weteraw] *Solus.*
Sologne [part of France] *Solenis.*
Solomon [a mans name] *Solomonis.*
Solothurn [in Switzerland] *Solothurum.*
Solsona [in Catalonia] *Celsens.*
The Solstice, *Solstitium.*
Of the Solstice, *Solstitialis.*
Soltwedel [in Brandenburg] *Helipolis, Solis urbs.*
To solve a doubt, *Questionem solvere.*
Soluble, *Solubilis.*
Soluble in body, *Alvi cit.*
A Solution, *Solutio.*
Solving, *Solutio.*
Solutive, *Laxus, Mollis, Aluum solutivum.*
Solway Frith [in Scotland] *Solwaythianum aestuarium.*
SOME, *Quidam, Aliquis, Nonnullus.*
*** There is some reason for it**, *sine causa.* * Some years before, *Superioribus annis.* * There was some

Some striving also with the Senate, cum Senatu quoque certatum est. * I entreat you to provide him of some Being, peto a te ut ei de habitatione accomoderis. * It will stand you in some head, idem tuum erit. * It is some comfort to me, nonnihil me consolatur. * From some such like thing, Ex huiusmodi re quapiam. * Some think one thing best, some another, Aliud aliis videtur optimum. * Having gotten some thirty horse, Nactus equites circiter triginta. * I will forego some of my right, paulum de iure meo discedam.

Some body } Aliquispiam. * Make some man } some body of me. Me velle esse aliquem. * Some body I know not who whispered me in the ear, mihi nescio quis in aurem insusurravit. * Without a man have some body to rejoice at it, nisi haberet quis qui illis gauderet. Some one, Vnusquispiam. Something } Aliquid. * We shall somewhat } find somewhat to eat, inveniemus quod manducemus. * There is something in it, non tamen est, Non hoc de nihilo est. * Something or nothing, Cæsar aut nullus.

Somewhat else, Aliud. * I must talk of somewhat else, Oratio aliò demutanda est mea.

Somewhat [adv.] aliquando, nonnihil. * Some perhaps will think it somewhat hard, Hæc videbitur fortasse cuiuspiam durius.

Sometime } Aliquando, Quandoque, Sometimes } Interdum.

Somewhile, Aliquando.

Somewhere } Alicubi.

Somewhither } Somewhere thereabout, in istis locis uspiam.

Somewhither else, Aliò. * I will get me somewhither else, aliò me conferam.

At some other time, Aliò.

In some measure, Quodammodo.

In some sort, Quodammodo.

Somerfet } Somerseta, Comitatus Somersettensis.

Somerton [in Lincolnshire] Somertonum.

Somme [a river in Picardy] Somoni, Pè-udu.

Sommer, Æffs.

Sommer [adj.] } Æffius.

Of Sommer }

A sommer-apple, Præcoquum.

Sommer goldens, Mala sanguinea, rubella.

A Sommer-house, solarium, cænaculum, diæta.

To Sommer, Æffivo.

A Sommering, Æffivatio.

Sommeries [in Languedoc] Sommersia.

A Son, Filius, Natur.

A little Son, Filiolus.

A Son-in-law, Gens.

My wives son, Privignus, Filiaster.

A son's wife, Nurus.

Sons and daughters, Liberi.

Son like } Filius.

Sunday, dies dominicus.

Sundry, Multifarius.

Sondriness, Diversitas.

Sondrio [in the Valteline] Sondrio.

A Song, Cantilena, canticum.

A Country song, Nenia rustica, carmen bucolicum.

A little Song, cantilucula.

A marriage song, Epithalamium.

A mourning song, Elegia.

A Nurses Song, Lallatio.

A Composer of Songs, Musurgus.

The compass of a Song, Symma.

A Sonnet, Oda, Ode.

Sonorous, sonorus, canorus.

Sontage, Vestigal.

Sontick, fonticus.

Sool } quicquid cum pane comeditur.

Sowle } tur.

SOON, Citò, statim, confestim, affutim, repente. * I'll soon be here again, Redibo affutim. * He makes no doubt but Troy would soon be at an end, Non dubitat quin Troja brevi sit peritura. * A peoples good will is soon got, conciliatur facili benevolentia multitudinis. * Whilst I look how soon he may come, dum expello quam mox veniat. * I never go out so soon in a morning, nunquam tam mane egredior.

* Soon ripe soon rotten, Oci puerum præcoci ingenio.

Soon after, Paulo post.

Soon at night, Vespere.

Very soon, Extrinseco, opinione citior.

Too soon, Præmaturo, Nimis maturè. * You are come too soon, Nimum advenisti citò.

As soon as, Quamprimum, simul ac, simul atque. * As soon as may be, quantum potest. * As soon as she came, Ut venit. * Let it be done as soon as it can be, Effice id primo quocunque tempore.

As soon as ever, cum primum.

Sooner, Citius. Sooner than they have intended, maturius quam constituerant. * He will have him have her so much the sooner, Tanto magis dabit.

A soop, Haustus.

To soop up, Haurio, sorbeo.

Soot, Fuligo.

Soot, adj. } Fuliginosus.

Of soot, }

A light soot-colour, Leucophaeus.

Sooty, Fuliginosus.

Sooty black, Fuliginosus.

Sooth, Verum.

In sooth, Verè, certò.

To sooth, Blandior, Assentor, Adulor.

A soother, Assentator, Adulator.

Soothfast, Verax.

Soothness, Veritas.

Soothing, Blandus.

A soothing, Adulatio, assentatio.

To sooth-say, Auguror, ominor.

A sooth-sayer, Aruspex, Augur, Divinus.

A sooth-saying, Augurium.

A sop, Offa.

A little sop, Offula.

To sop, Intingo.

Sope, sapa, smegma.

Sope, adj. } smegmaticus.

Of sope }

Sope balls, pilæ masticeæ.

Sope weed } saponaria.

Sope-wort }

A Sope boiler, smegmatopæus.

To sope, smegmate oblinere, saponare.

Soped, smegmate oblitus.

The Sophy of Persia, Sultanus Persicus.

Sophia [a womans name] Sophia.

Sophia [in Bulgaria] Tibisca, Sophia.

A sophism, sophisma, atis.

A sophister, sophista.

To play the Sophister, sophisticum agere.

Sophistical, sophisticum.

To sophisticate, Adulterare.

A sophisticating } Adulteratio.

Sophistication }

Sophistry, Sophistica.

Soporiferous, Soporifer, Soporosus.

A sop, Offa.

To sop, Intingo.

Sopped, Intinctus.

A Sopper, Intinctus.

Sopron [in Hungary] Sopranum.

Sorapop [in Moscow] Sorotovia.

Sora [in Zealand] Sora.

Soraw [in Luface] Zaisam, Sorava.

A sorb apple, sorbum.

A sorb apple-tree, sorbus.

A forcerer, Veneficus.

A forceress, Venefica, saga.

Sorcerv, Veneficus.

A Sordet, Fistula tubæ immissa.

Sordine } tubæ Lingua.

Sordid, Sordidus.

Sordid in spending, Deparsus.

Sordidly, fraudè, leuciter.

Sordidness, parsimonia.

SORE, Affec. Gravis, molestus, vehementis. * He endures sore brunts, magnas impetus sustinet. * I have had many a sore bout, Magnam læpè certamen certavi. * Being in a sore fright, perterritus.

Sore as flesh, Teer. * 'Tis a sore place, Ulcus est.

A sore, Ulcus, eris. * The sore grows to a head, Ulcus or abfessus caput facit.

A little sore, Usculculum.

A plague sore, Carbunculus.

A sore Enemy, Hostis capitalis.

A sore charge, Provincia dura.

A sore war, Bellum atrox.

A sore hawk, Hænotinus.

To sore, subulo.

To rub ones sores, Ulcus tangere.

To make sore, Exulcerare.

Made sore, Exulceratus.

Sore } Graviter, Vehementer.

Sorely }

* Sore wounded, Compluribus confellus vulneibus. * I was sore afraid you had been gone, nimis metussum malè te abisset. * They lay fore upon them Graviter ab his premebantur. * The storm lay fore upon the ships, Naves afflabant tempestes. * They were sore put to it, res ad triarios redit.

Soreness, Exulceratio.

A sore [flag] Quadrismus.

A sorel, Trinitus.

Sorgh grass, granum paniciforme.

The Sorgue [a river in Provence] Sorga, Sulgia.

Soria [in Old Castile] Soria, Numantia nova.

The Sorlings, Alameda, silurum insula.

Sorrel [herb] Acetosa.

Roman sorrel, Acetosa franca.

Petty sallet sorrel, Ocellis.

Small sheep sorrel, Acetosa cancellata.

Wood sorrel, Lujula.

Sorrel colour, Helvius, belustus.

A sorrel horse, Spadix.

A burnt sorrel, Mustelinus.

Sorrento [in Terra di Lavoro] Surrentum.

Sorrow, dolor, macror, maestitia, triptitia. * Sorrow will wear away in

in time, *Dies adimit ageritudinem hominibus.*
 Sorrowily, *Miserè, tenuiter, perfunctorie.*
 Sorrow dissembled, *tristitia affectata, vultus deformatio.*
 Sorrow come to thee! *Vae tibi!*
 To sorrow, *Contristor, mæreo.*
 To cease from Sorrow, *Dedoleo.*
 Sorrowful, *Tristis, mæstus, æger.*
 Somewhat sorrowful, *Subtristis.*
 Very sorrowful, *Subluctuosus.*
 Sorrowfully, *Ægrè, anxie, mæstè.*
 Sorry, *Tristis, mæstus.*
 Sorry [wile] *Vilis, parum utilis.*
 A sorry fellow, *Homo nauci non est.*
TO BE SORRY, *Doleo, mæreo.* * I am sorry that I did it, *Piget me fecisse.* * I am sorry to hear it, *Malè bene narras.*
 To be very sorry, *Perdoleo.*
 To be sorry for, *Doleo, misereor.* * I am sorry for him, *Doleo me illius vicem.* * I am sorry for it, *Id me ægrè habet, quidem factum.* * I am sorry for you, *Miseret me tui, doleo vicem tuam.*
 Sorrowily, *Malè, Perperam, sine laude.*
A SORT [manner] *Mor, modus.*
 A sort [kind] *Genus.* * Our Case was not equal in any sort, *Nullò genere par erat causa nostra.* * My Mistress is one of this sort, *Ex hac nota domina est mea.* * All of the elder sort, *Omnis etiam gravior ætatis.* * He stored them with all sorts, *Omnis genus necessarii instruxit.*
 A sort [suit] *Par, avis.*
 The common sort, *Plebs, plebecula.*
 * We speak here as the common sort do, *Ut vulgus ita nos hoc loco loquimur.*
 A great sort, *Magna vis, plerique.*
 * A great sort of ships came from all parts, *Magnus undique navium numerus conveniebat.* * In earnest we were a good sort, *sanè frequentes fuimus.*
 After a sort, *Quodammodo.*
 After a new sort, *Novo modo.*
 After this sort, *Hujusmodi.*
 After that sort, *Ejusmodi, iste passio.*
 After the same sort, *Idem.*
 After what sort, *Quomodo, quo passio.*
 After what sort soever, *Quomodo-cunque.*
 After one sort, *Simpliciter.*
 After two sorts, *Dupliciter.*
 After many sorts, *Multipliciter.*
 In like sort, *Pari ratione, pariter.*
 In such sort, *Usque adeo.*
 Of the first sort, *Primarius.*
 Of the second sort, *Secundarius.*
 Of what sort, *Cujusmodi, qualis.*
 Of which sort, *Qualis.*
 Of what sort soever, *Qualiscunque.*
 Of this sort, *Hujusmodi.*
 Of that sort, *Ejusmodi.*
 Of the same sort, *Idiusmodi.*
 Of one sort, *Simplex, unimodus.*
 Of two sorts, *Duplex.*
 Of divers sorts, *Multiplex, multi-*
 Many sorts } *modus.*
 Of all sorts, *Omnigenus, omnimodus.*
 To sort, *Comparo.*
 To sort handsomely together, *Commodè distribuere.*
 To sort together, *Convenio, congruor.*
 Sortable, *Comparabilis.*
 Sortably, *Comparabiliter.*
 Sorted, *Comparatus, distributus.*

A sorting, *Comparatio, distributio.*
 A sot, *Astutus, bibosus, ebriosus.*
 A sot Fool, *Excors.*
 To play the sot, *Cum vino simul ingenium suum ebibere.*
 To sot
 Make sortish } *Infatuo.*
 Sortish, *Stupidus, fatuus.*
 A sortish part, *Absurdè factum.*
 Sortishly, *Stupidè.*
 Sortishness, *Stupiditas, stupor.*
 To souce, *Macero.*
 Souced, *Conditanetur.*
 Sovereign, *Supremus.*
 A Sovereign, *Dominus.*
 A Sovereign Medicine, *Res medicatissima.*
 Sovereignly, *Supremo jure.*
 Sovereignty, *Dominatio suprema.*
 To have Sovereignty, *Supremo jure dominari.*
 Sought [of seek] *Quæsitus.*
 Sought for, *Requisitus.*
 Worthly to be sought, *Appetendus.*
 I sought, *Quæsi.*
 The Soul, *Anima, animus.*
 A little pretty soul, *Animula.*
 The souls of the dead, *Manes.*
 All-souls-Day, *Feralis Februa.*
 A Souldan, *Sultanus.*
 Soulder, *Ferrumen.*
 To soulder, *Ferrumino, applumbo.*
 A soulderer, *Ferruminator.*
 A souldering, *Ferruminatio.*
 A Souldier, *Miles.*
 A fellow souldier, *Commiles.*
 A fresh souldier } *Tyro.*
 Fresh water souldier }
 An old souldier } *Veteranus.*
 Old beaten souldier }
 A trained souldier, *Miles exercitatus.*
 Old maimed souldiers, *Milites sauciati, emeriti.*
 A souldiers Boy, *Lixæ, calo, onis.*
 Souldiers pay, *Opsonium, stipendium.*
 To be a souldier } *Milito.*
 Go for a souldier }
 To muster souldiers, *Milites conscribere.*
 To give pay to souldiers, *Milites conducere.*
 Souldier-like } *Militaris.*
 Of a souldier }
 Souldierly, *Militariter.*
 The Souldiery, *Militia.*
SOUND, *sonorus, sanus, solidus, integer.* * As sound as a fish, *sanior pisce.*
 Sound and safe, *Incolumis, salvus atque validus.*
 To deliver safe and sound, *salvum testum conservare.*
 Sound of mind, *Compos animi or mentis.*
 A Sound, *sonus, sonitus.*
 A sound [Fish] *sepia.*
 A great sound, *sonor, strepitus.*
 A rattling sound, *Crepor, fragor.*
 The sound of a trumpet, *Clangor.*
 A sound Scholar, *Absolutè doctus.*
 A sound sleep, *sonnus artus.* * He is in a sound sleep, *Altum dormit.*
 The Sound [an Eastern Sea] *Præ-tum Codanum.*
 The sound, *Folliculus aselli glutinosus.*
 To sound, *sono.* * The Trumpets sound, *Litui strepunt.*
 To found a Trumpet, *Clango.*
 To found an Alarm, *Classicum canere.*

To found a March, *Tympano professionem canere, indicere.*
 To found a Retreat, *Receptui signum dare.*
 To found to horse, *Ad equum canere.*
 To found with a Plummer, *Bellæ explorare.*
 To found ones mind, *Alicujus periclitari animum, scrutari, explicari.*
 To found back } *Resono, rebo.*
 Sound again }
 To found ill, *Diffonso.*
 To found variously, *Discrepe.*
 The found-board of an Instrument, *Cheyls, pinax.*
 The found-hole of a Viol, *Chelypium, echæa, ecbla, erum.*
 To make found, *solido, consolid.*
 To grow found, *solidesco.*
 To keep found, *sepsio.*
 To be found of Body, *Valde, vix.*
 To grow found in Body, *Conlesco.*
 Sounded, *Inflatus.* * The Charge was just a going to be sounded, *jam lituus pugne signa daturus erat.*
 Soundly, *solidè, sincere.*
 Soundly in Body, *sonè.*
 To beat soundly, *Acriter pulsare.*
 To sleep soundly, *Altum dormire, in utramvis aurem dormire.*
 Sounding, *Resonans.*
 Sounding ill, *Diffonso.*
 Sounding like a lye, *Fidui absonum.*
 Sounding shrill, *sonorus.*
 Sounding sweetly, *Dulcisonus.*
 A sounding, *Clangor.*
 A sounding lead, *Bolis, idis.*
 Soundness, *soliditas.*
 Soundness of Body, *Sanitas, valetudo.*
 To souple, *Lenio, macero.*
 Sour [a river in Luxemburg] *Sura.*
 A source, *Origo, scatwigo, fons.*
 A sourdet, *Buccina lingua.*
 Soure, *Acidus, austervs, immittis.*
 Somewhat soure, *subacidus.*
 Very soure, *Peracidus.*
 Soure bread [herb] *Artamita.*
 A soure fellow, *Torvus, tetricus.*
 A soure look } *Torvitas.*
 Soure-looking }
 With a soure look, *Torvum, tetricum.*
 A soure looking hufwife, *Femina torva.*
 The soure Dock, *Lapatbus.*
 To be soure, *Acro.*
 To soure } *Acisco.*
 Grow soure }
 To soure } *Acido.*
 Make soure }
 Sourly, *Acerbè, acriter.*
 Sourly in look, *Torvus, tetricus.*
 Sourness, *Acrobitas, acer.*
 Sourness in look, *Torvitas, tetricitas.*
 A Souse, *solidus Gallicus.*
 Soustage, *Pannus levissimus ut qui sacci sunt confusi.*
 The South, *Meridies.*
 South, adj. } *Meridionalis.*
 Of the South }
 The south wind, *Auster, notus.*
 The south-east wind, *Eurus, vulturnus.*
 South south east, *Carbas.*
 The south-west, *Libri, volaterrinus.*
 South-south-west, *Litonotus.*
 Southern } *Australis.*
 Southernly }

Southernwood, *Abrotanum*.
 Southampton [in *Hant's*] *Southamptonia*, *Audunum*, *Clausentum*, *Trifanton*, *Hamptuna*.
 Southernland [in Scotland] *Scutberlandia*.
 Southeske River [in Scotland] *Tavus*.
 To southsay, *Auguror*, *auspicor*.
 A Southsayer, *Aruspex*, *augur*.
 A Southsaying, *Augurium*.
 Southwark [in Surrey] *Sudoverca*.
 Southwel [in Nottinghamshire] *Southwella*.
 A Sow, *Sus*, *uis*. * A Sow to fiddle, *Afinus* ad *Igram*.
 A Sow with Pig, *Sus prægnaus*.
 A little Sow, *porcula*.
 A wild sow, *sus sylvestris*.
 A sow Pig, *uilla*.
 A sow of lead, *Plumbi charta* or *laminas*.
 Sow, adj. *Suinus*, *suillus*.
 Sow-bread, *Cyclamen*.
 A Sow thistle, *fonchius*.
 Sow-like, *suatim*.
 A Sow [insect] *Millspea*, *afellus*, *porcellio*.
 To sow seed, *saro*, *semino*. * They neither sow nor mow for me there, *Mibi istic nec seditur nec mowitur*. * What a Man sows that shall he also reap, *Ut sementem faciat ita & metat*.
 To sow between, *Interfaro*.
 To sow a Field with Beans, *Agrum fabis conserere*.
 To sow here and there, *Diffemino*.
 To sow abroad, *Peruulgo*, *spargo*.
 To sow with a Needle, *suo*. See *Sew*.
 Sowed, *satus*, *confitus*.
 A Sower, *sator*, *seminator*.
 A sowing, *satio*, *seminatio*.
 Of sowing, *seminatu*.
 Sowing time, *sementis*.
 Sown, *seminatus*, *satus*. * His wild oats are sown, *Deseruit adolescentia*.
 To sown, *Deficio*, *deliquium pati*.
 To sown, *Desuon*.
 To sowl by the Ears, *Aures summa vi vellere*.
 Souse, *Muria*, *salsugo*.
 To soule, *Muris condire*.
 Soule, *Muris*.
 Souse'd Meat, *Cavo muris condita*.
 Sout, *Englio*. See *Soot*.
 A Souter, *Sutor*, *cardo*.
 A Soyl, *Tellus*, *fundum*.
 To soyl for ground, *stercus*, *latamen*.
 To soyl, *Sordido*.
 The soyl [of a Boar] *Volubrum*, *aprilubrum*, *latibulum*.
 To soyl [as a Deer] *Tranare suum*.
 Spa [in the Bishoprick of Liege] *Lugurorum fons*.
 A SPACE, *Spatium*, *locus*. * By the space of twenty Years, *Per viginti annos*. * By the space of two years he fought with variable success, *Biennio varia fortuna conflixit*. * This is the first time after a long space that I saw you a little cheerful, *Longo intervallo modo primum te paulo hilariorera vidi*.
 Space between, *Intercedo*, *interitum*, *intervallum*, *distantia*.
 The space of Life, *Curriculum*.
 A space of Land, *Traus*.

In the mean space, *Interim*, *interloci*.
 Spacious, *Spatiosus*.
 Spaciously, *Spatiosè*.
 Spack, *Docili*, *litteraturæ aptus*.
 A Spade, *Caprosus*, *trimus*.
 A Spade, *Ligo*, *onis*.
 A Spade [at Cards] *Vomerulus*.
 Spadiers, *Fossores* in *scaptonis* *hannais*.
 Spain, *Hispania*.
 Of Spain, *Hispanicus*.
 I spake [of speak] *Dixi*, *verba feci*, *lucus sum*. * He whom even now I spake of, *Is quem modo dixi*. * He spake much for our fide, *Multa secundum causam nostram disputavit*.
 Spalato [in Dalmatia] *Spalatum*, *Salò*, *Palatium Diocletiani*.
 A Span, *Spitbama*, *palmus major*.
 Of a Span, *Spitbamaus*.
 A Spancel, *Vinculum sparteum quo posteriora vaceæ crura ligantur*.
 Spandaw [in Brandenburg] *Spandavia*.
 To spade a Child, *Infantem obla-*
tere.
 To spang Horses, *Equos ad currum jungere*, *equos instrumento bellicario induere*.
 A Spangle, *Braslea*, *braseola*.
 A Spangle-maker, *Brasariarius*, *brasariator*.
 Spangle gold, *Aurum brasari-*
spangled gold *um*.
 A Spangling, *Brasatio*.
 A Spaniard, *Hispanus*.
 A Spaniel, *Canis accipitrarius*, *bis-*
paniolus.
 A Land Spaniel, *Hispaniolus agra-*
rius.
 A Water-Spaniel, *Canis anatinus*.
 * A Spaniel, Woman, and Walnut tree, the more they are beaten the better they be, *Nux, afinus, mulier, simili sunt lege ligati, hæc tria nil rectè faciunt si verbera cessant*.
 Spanish, *Hispanicus*.
 Spanish-brown, *Bælicus*.
 The Spanish fly, *Cantharis*.
 Spanish paint, *Bianca*.
 Spanish pick-tooth [herb] *Gin-*
gidium.
 Spanish red, *Purpurissum*.
 A Spar, *Obex*, *vestis*.
 A little Spar, *Volutus*.
 A Spar of a Gate, *Affula inspicata*, *in acumen tenuata*.
 The Spar [Bird] *Junco*.
 Spar [Muscovia Glass] *Selenites lapis*.
 The Spar of Metal, *Cortex metalli rudis*.
 To Spar, *Obdo*, *claudo*, *veste munire*.
 A Sparable, *Clavulus*, *Pinnula ferrea*.
 Spare, *Gracilis*, *macilentus*. * He was a Man of a spare diet, *Cibi erat minimi & fere vulgaris*.
 Spare of Money, *Pareus*.
 A spare horse, *Equus desultorius*.
 Spare-time, *Hora subsociæ*. * I had no spare time, *Vacui temporis nihil habebam*.
 The Spare-ribs, *Coffæ porcine*.
 TO SPARE, *Parco*, *comparco*.
 * And if God spare my Life, *quod si vita suppeditet*. * I cannot spare her, *Ego illa careo non possum*.
 * All the time I had to spare I spent it in that, *Quod datum est temporis mihi in eo consumpsi*.

* Spare to speak, and spare to speed, *Timidi nunquam staturos tropæum*. * 'Tis too late to spare when all is spent, *sera est in fundo parcimonia*.
 To spare [forgive] *Condo*.
 Enough and to spare, *satis superque*.
 * They had Bread enough and to spare, *Redundant panibus*.
 Spare [subst.] *Parcimonia*. * He made no spare, *Nit pepersit*.
 Sparing, *Parcus*, *tenax*.
 Very sparing, *Perparcus*, *triparcus*.
 A Sparing, *Reservatio*.
 Sparingly, *parcè*.
 Sparringness, *Parcimonia*.
 A Spark, *Scintilla*.
 Sparkle, *Scintilla*.
 A Spark [Gallant] *Homo bellus*.
 Sparkish, *Nitidi vestitus*, *splendide ornatus*.
 To sparkle, *scintillo*.
 To sparkle, *subtilio*.
 A Sparkling, *scintillatio*.
 A Sparkling of the Eyes, *Oculum flagrantia*.
 Sparkling, *Coruscus*.
 Sparrables, *Clavi ferri minores*.
 To sparre, *Percontor*, *quæro*, *in-*
spair, *quiro*, *publico*, *voca*
Spurre, *præconis promulgare*.
 A Sparrow, *Passer*.
 A Hedge-sparrow, *Curruca*.
 A Hen-sparrow, *Passer femina*.
 A little Sparrow, *Passerculus*.
 A Mountain Sparrow, *Passer montanus*.
 A Reed-sparrow, *Junco*, *onis*.
 A Sparrow hawk, *Fringillarius*.
 Spar hawk, *Merularius*.
 Sparrow-mouth'd, *Rican immodico præditus*.
 Spars [stones] *Fluores*.
 Spat [mineral] *Spatum*.
 A Sparking, *Of Cyters* *Ostreaorum ova*.
 I spat [of spit] *Conspui*.
 Spacious, *Spatiosus*, *argus*, *am-*
plus.
 Spatting poppy, *Papaver spume-*
um, *Beda album*.
 Spatterdash, *Peronos*.
 A Spattle, *Spatula*, *spatula*.
 The Spavin, *Suffragines*, *num*.
 Spavined, *Suffraginosus*.
 To Spawl, *Spuo*, *confuso*.
 The Spawn of Fish, *Piscium ova*, *famina*.
 The Spawn of Sturgeon, *Ova tetrica*.
 A Spawner, *Piscis famina*.
 To Spay, *Fæminam castrare*.
 Speech, *Sermo*. See *Speech*.
 TO SPEAK, *Loquor*, *alco*. * I was not able to speak a word, *Nullum potui verbum emittere*. * He is Condemned without being heard speak, *Indicta causâ damnatur*.
 * You speak on my fide, *Meam causam agis*. * He speaks Latin very well, *Optime utilis lingua latinâ*. * If you speak another word, *Verbum si addideris*. * You speak too late, *Mortuâ re verba nunc facis*. * He that speaks lavishly shall hear as noavishly, *Si mihi pergit quæ vult dicere, ea quæ non vult audire*. * Speak when you are spoken to, *Interrogatus responde, ad consilium ne accesseris antequam voceris*.
 To speak aloud, *Eloquor*, *vocem tollere*.
 To speak against, *Contradico*, *oblo-*
quor.

To speak at all adventures, *Es-fatio*.
 To speak before, *Proloquor*.
 To speak briefly, *Pe stringo*.
 To speak evil of one, *Maledico*.
 To speak face to face, *Coram loqui*.
 To speak fast, *Tollitum loqui*.
 To speak for, *Intercedo*. * I must go get somebody to speak for me, *Ad precatorem adeam credo qui mihi cret*. * If ever he do so again I'll never speak for him more, *Ceterum postea si quicquam mihi precor*.
 To speak hard words, *lapides loqui*.
 To speak ill of, *Calumnior*.
 To speak merrily, *Jocor, faceti dicere*.
 To speak one's mind freely, *Sensa animi libera proferre*.
 To speak nothing, *Taceo*.
 To speak of, *Traho, memoro*. * It were a shame to speak of them, *Idem quique videantur turpia*. There was nothing to speak of done, *Nihil dictu satis dignum*. * What should I speak of first? *quid commemo rem primu?* * What faith has the when you speak of me? *Quid ait ubi me nominas?*
 To speak of before, *Prædico*.
 To speak often, *Disito*.
 To speak out, *Eloquor, clare dicere*.
 To speak out to the end, *Parloquor*.
 To speak to the purpose, *Appositi loqui*.
 To speak to, *Alloquor, appello*. * I may speak to you in verses, *Licit versibus mihi effari te*.
 To speak together, *Colloquor*.
 To speak through the nose, *pronunciatione nasi sermonem frangere, per nares imperfecti loqui*.
 To speak with, *Colloquor, conversio*. * Tell him I would speak with him, *Voca verbis mihi*. * If you can come to speak with him himself, *Si ipse coram congradi potueris*. * He has a mind to speak with me, *Me conventum esse expectat*. * Who would speak with me? *Quis me vult*.
 To begin to speak, *In sermonem incidere*.
 To be about to speak, *Discurio*.
 Not to be able to speak, *Obmutesco*.
 A speaker, *Locutor, prolocutor, orator*.
 Speaking, *Loquens, loquax*. * Whilst you are speaking, *Dum loqueris*. * 'Tis he I was speaking of, *Ipse est de quo agebam*. * He fell a speaking of it, *In eum sermonem incidit*.
 A speaking, *Locutio, dictio*.
 A speaking of, *Mentio*.
 A speaking out, *Pronuntiatio*.
 A speaking together } *Colloquium*.
 Speaking with another }
 Evil speaking, *Maledictum, convitium*.
 A spear, *Hebra, lancea*.
 A short spear, *Fraxea*.
 A little spear, *Hastula*.
 A Boar-spear, *Venabulum, excipulum*.
 An Bel spear, *Fuscina, trident*.
 A Horseman's spear, *Hasta militaris*.
 A spear-man, *Lancarius, hastatus*.
 A spear-staff, *Hastile*.
 Kings spear (herb) *Aspidelus*.
 Spear-mint, *Mentha romana*.

Spear-wort, *Ranunculus flammuleus*.
 A Specht, *Picus martini*.
 Special, *Præcipuus, peculiaris*.
 Specially, *Præcipue*.
 A specialty, *Specialitas, proprietat*.
 Specialty [Bond] *Syngrapha, instrumentum, obligatio*.
 To specific, *Designo, demoto, specificum dicere*.
 Specific } *Specificus*.
 Specifical }
 Specious, *Speciosus, plausibilis*.
 A speck } *Labis, lentigo, macula*.
 Speckle }
 To speckle, *Variago, maculis distinguere in modum guttatorum*.
 Full of speckles, } *Maculatus, maculeus*.
 speckled }
 A speckling, *Maculatus*.
 A spectacle, *Spectaculum*.
 A pair of spectacles, *Conspicillum*.
 A spectacle maker, *Conspicillorum factor*.
 A spectatour, *Spectator*.
 To speculate, *Speculor*.
 A speculation, *Speculatio, notio*.
 Speculative, *ad cognitionem duntaxat specians, praxeor alienus*.
 I sped [of speed] *Mibi successit*.
 * It hath sped well, *Hoc bene successit*.
 The speech, *Sermo*.
 A speech made, *Oratio, concio*.
 A set speech, *Oratio composita*.
 A short speech, *Oratiuncula*.
 A far fetch'd speech, *Alte repetita oratio*.
 To make a speech to the People, *Agere apud populum*. * He makes a speech to the Souldiers, *Apud milites concionatur*.
 Fair speech, *Blandiloquentia*.
 Ill speech, *Infamia*.
 Lofty speech, *Saprobiloquentia*.
 Opprobrious speech, *Contumelia*.
 Rudeness of speech, *Sermonis rudicitas*.
 Speechless, *Mutus*.
 SPEED, *Expeditis, festinatio*. * A way with all speed, *Tu quantum poteris abi*. * He will come with all speed to their Relief, *Subsidio celeriter venturus est*. * They run with their full speed into the Valley, *Incitato cursu sese in vallum demittunt*. * With all speed, *Velis equisque, quam celsissime*. * With what speed he could, *Cum primum possit*. * He put his Horse to the full speed, *Equum incitavit*. * He Rops his Horse upon full speed, *Incitato equum sustinet*.
 Great speed, *Velocitas, celeritas*.
 To speed, } *Festino, proporo*. * Hi-Make speed } *ther they made what speed they could, Hic magni curia contendunt*. * You should have made the greater speed, *Eo tibi celestis agendum erat*.
 To speed [hasten] *Mature, accelero*.
 Speed [success] *Successus*.
 To speed well, *Prosperis successibus uti, ad optatos exitus provehi*. * We shall speed well, *Intonuit levium*. * This business speeds well under our hands, *Expedite hoc succedat sub manibus nostris*.
 To speed, [act] *Fortuno, prospero*.
 * God speed you, *Prosperos tibi successus auguratur Deus, bene sit tibi*. * God speed him well, *Eas valeat*.

Done with speed, *Festinus, propioratus*.
 A speeder, *Festinator, Maturator, celerator*.
 Speedy, *Expeditis, festinus, celer, velox*.
 Very speedy, *Præproporus*.
 Speedily, *Mature, celeriter, festinenter*.
 Speediness, *Celeritudo, agilitas, velocitas*.
 Speed well [herb] *Veronica*.
 Female speed well, *Elatina*.
 A speck, *Clavus ferreus*.
 To speck the millen [among failen] *Antennam de prima vel tolle propioratus*.
 A speight [Bird] *Picus martini*.
 A spell, *Carmen magicum*.
 A spell, } *Assula, schidum*.
 spell, }
 To spell, *Ordinare syllabarum litteras, coagmentare syllabas*.
 To give one a spell, *Vicos laborum præbere*.
 spelled, *In syllabas collectus oratus*.
 A speller, *Syllabarius*.
 Spelt, *Ador, zea*.
 Spelter, *Metalli imperfecti genus*.
 Absence, *Panarium promptuarium*.
 A little spence, *Cellula*.
 Spencer [the family] *Dispendior*.
 TO SPEND, *Consumo, infumo, expendo*. * Let us spend this day merrily, *Hicem hunc sumamus diem*. * They spend their time in that, *Ita occupati sunt*. * If I should spend my life, *Si vitam profundam*. * Do not spend your Forces on me, *Parce tui in me perdere opes*. * Spend some time in thinking of this too, *Aliquis impert as temporis tunc quæque cogitationis*.
 To spend [neut.] *Consumo, expendo*. * The day spends, *Ita dies in rem confert*.
 To spend pains on a thing *Optum in rem confert*.
 To spend a day in sipping, *Sotilando diem producere*.
 To spend ones time in study, *Ita diem in rebus discendis terere*.
 To spend Labour in vain, *Optum ludere, frustra confert*.
 To spend his mouth [as a Horse] *Neflo, elatro*.
 To allow one wherewithal to spend, *Alieni sumptum largiri*.
 To spend as if it would never be done, *Ex amaltitæ cornu buri*.
 To spend [as a Mast] *Fidit in peffare confringi*.
 A spender, *Infumtor, expensor*.
 Spending, *Consumptio*.
 A spending, *Consumptio, Infumtor*.
 Excessive spending } *Prodigaliter*.
 Wastful spending } *Effusa*.
 A spendthrift, *Prodigus, nepos, aspenne*.
 Spene [in Berkshire] *Spine*.
 SPENT, *Consumptus, infumtor*.
 * When his Honour was well spent, *Honore affluo*. * Three days were spent in Debates, *Iduum disputationibus affluo*. * Summer was almost spent, *Estiva pars æstatis reliqua erat*. * The greatest part of the day was spent, *Dies magna ex parte consumptus est*. * It got ill spent, *Male parva male dilabatur*.
 Far spent, *Proveffur*. * When night

was far spent, *Ubi plerumque noctis processit.*

I spent. *Consumpsi, Impendi.* * He spent his time in Idleness, *Vitium agit otio.* * He hath spent our thirty pounds, *Dilepidavit triginta minas.*

Sperage [herb] *Aspavagu.*

Sperm. *Sperma, otu.*

Spermatical, *Spermaticus.*

To spit, *spuo*, see spit.

To spew, *vomo.*

To make one ready to spew, *nauseosus ciet.*

A spewing, *Vomitus.*

Spey river [in Scotland] *Sped.*

A sphere, *sphaera, Globus.*

Spherical, *sphaericus, globosus.*

The sphinx, *spinx, glu.*

Spice, *species aromaticae.*

Spices } *Aromata, tum.*

Spicery }

A spice of a disease, *Morbi impetum.*

To spice, *Aromatis condire.*

Spiced, *Conditus.*

Spiced sauce, *Conditura.*

Savouring of spice, *Aromaticus.*

A seller of spice, *Aromatopola.*

Spiek and span new, *Novus novitua.*

Spieknel } [herb] *Meum.*

Spacknel }

A spider, *Aranea.*

A little spider, *Araneulus.*

A Sea-spider *Aranea marina.*

A water spider, *Tipula.*

Fall of spiders, *Araneofus.*

Spiderwort, *Phalangium.*

The Spider-catcher [bird] *picu murarius.*

Spidery, *Araneus.*

A SPIE, *speculator, emissarius.*

To spie, *speculari, Observo.* * You can spie a mote in another bodie's eye and cannot see a beam in your own, in *alio pediculus videri in te vicinum non vides.*

To spie afar off, *Prospectio.*

Spial [a dogs name] *Dorcus.*

A Spie-boat }

Spial } *Catafopium.*

A Spier, *Inspektor.*

A spying, *Inspectio, speculatus.*

Spight, *Invidentia.*

To spight, *Invidio.*

In spight of, *Ingratilis.*

In spight of your teeth, *Te invito.*

Spignel [herb] *Meum.*

A spignet, *Epistomium, siphonis obturaculum.*

To spike, *Insipio.*

Spike, [herb] *Lavandula, spica.*

Roman-spike, *Nardus romana.*

Oil of spike, *Nardum.*

Spikenard, *spica novi, Ozanilla.*

French spikenard, *Nardus callicia.*

Wild spikenard, *Nardus Sylvestris.*

A spike, *Clavus ferreus major, clavus in modum spicae acutus.*

To spill, *Eundo, Effundo.*

To spill [mar] *Depravo, Vitio.*

A spill [splint] *Afula.*

A spill [of Money] *Nummus.*

Spilled, *Fusus, Effusus.*

Spilled [marred] *Corruptus.*

A spiller, *Fusor.*

A Spilling, *Fusio.*

Spile, *Fusus.*

The spilters [of a deers head] in *cornu caprae apice stantes fusti.*

Spil, *furculi.*

To SPIN, *Nao, Torqueo.*

To spin as a top, in *gyrum versor.*

To spin out, *Protraho.* * He bid them spin out the business till his coming, *extrahi rem in suum adventum jussit.*

To spin out [neut.] *Profilio.*

Spinage, *Spinobis, blitum aculeatum* or *spinatum.*

Spinal, *Spinalis.*

A spindle, *Fusus.*

A spindle full, *Pensum.*

A spindle maker, *Fusarius.*

Spindle-thank'd, *myriculus.*

A spindle-tree, *Euonymus.*

The spindle of a winding stair, *cochlidium scalarum scapus.*

The Spinel-ruby, *rubinus spinellus.*

A spinkt, *Frigilla, Frigilla.*

To spin, *Nao.*

A spinner, *Nator, Lanificus.*

A spinner, [little spider] *Araneolus.*

A spinning, *Netio.*

A spinning wheel, *Girgillus, rhombus.*

A spinster, *Natrix, Lanifica.*

Spinster [in law] *saemina mariti* *expers, vidua.*

A spire, *Pyramis.*

A spire of grass, *spica.*

A spire Steeple, *Basilica, turris sagittata.*

To spire as Corn, *spico.*

Spirewort, *Lonchitis.*

Spiral, *Spiralita.*

A spirit, *Spiritus.*

A spirit [goblin] *Larva, Umbra.*

Spirit [courage] *animus.*

Full of spirit, *Animosus.*

To give up the spirit, *Exhalo.*

To gather up his spirits, *colligere* *et recreare se.*

A good spirit, *bonus genius.*

An evil spirit, *Cacodemon.*

A spirit that heals children, *Plagiarius.*

To put spirit into one, *animo, are;* *animos addere.*

Spiritual, *Spiritualis.*

A spiritual living, *sacerdotium.*

Spiritualities, *reditus ex episcopatu* *solo.*

Spiritually, *Spiritualiter.*

Spirituous, *Spirituosus.*

The spirting [fish] *Apud.*

To spirt, *proficio.* See spurt.

A spit, *Obolus, veru.*

To spit meat, *carne obolo infigare.*

A turn-spit, *Veruofortius.*

A spit [fish] *Judas, sub rana.*

The Spit Nose [fish] *Myrinchus.*

Spitch-cock, *anguilla major* or *decumana.*

SPITE, *Iracundia, Odium, Livor.*

* Spite of their hearts, *Velint* *negot.* * In spite of both your

teeth, *vobis invito* *acque amborum ingratilis.* * If this be not

spite I know not what is, *quid est* *si haec non contumelia est?*

To spite, *Invidio.*

Spiteful, *Invidius, malevolus, Malignus.*

Spitefully, *Malignus, contumeliosus.*

To spit, *spuo.*

To spit down, *dispuo.*

To spit often, *spuo.*

To spit out, *Expuo.*

To spit at } *Conspuo, Despuo.*

Spit upon }

To spit with retching, *serare.*

Spitt }

Spitted }

A spitter, *Conspuator, screator.*

A spieter [young deer] *subula, cer* *us bimus.*

A spitting, *Sputatio, seratus.*

Spittle, *saliva, sputum, oris excrementum.*

To be full of spittle, *saliva abundare.*

Spittle }

Full of spittle }

To rob the spittle, *nudo vestimenta* *destrahere.*

A spittle }

Spittle-house }

A spittle beggar, *Valatadinarius* *et* *noscomio.*

A splash of dirt, *Latius luti testorum.*

A spaly foot, *per dfectus.*

Splay footed, *Vulgus, plautus.*

Splaying, *armi equini luxatio.*

The spleen, *spien, lien.*

Splenetic }

Troubled with the spleen }

Splenetic }

Spleen ad. }

Of the spleen }

The spleen vein, *Vena Splenica.*

To take a spleen against any one, *odio aliquem habere, cum quoquam* *inimicitiam gerere.*

Splendour, *Splendens.*

To spleat a fish, *piscem exdorsuere.*

Splendid, *Splendens.*

Splendidly, *Splendid.*

Splendour, *Splendor.*

To splent, *fosciare ferulis* *or tabulis.*

A splent }

A splint }

To splice cables, *rudentum partes* *extremas sine nodo conjungere, intertexere.*

A splint in a horses leg, *Spinula.*

Little splints of broken bones, *ossiculorum fragmina.*

Splints for broken legs, *serpentina.*

A splinter, *Afula, schidium.*

To splinter, *In afulas scindere.*

To split a funder, *diffinde.*

To split a funder [neut] *Diffuso.*

To split upon a rock, *In scopulum* *impingere.*

Spilt }

Spilt }

Spoil, *Spolium, praeda.*

Spoils, *Manubiae.*

To spoil, *corrumpo, Vitio.* * Why do you spoil my young man?

Cur perdis adolescentem nobis?

To spoil [rifle] *Expilo, Compilo.*

To spoil the fields, *Agros vastare,* *populati.*

Spoiled, *Corruptus, Vitiatus.* * Dinner is spoiled, *prandium corruptum.*

Spoiled [rifle] *Expilator, spoliat.*

Having spoiled, *populatus.*

A spoiler, *Corruptor, vitiator.*

A spoiler [rifle] *Expilator, direptor.* *populator, praedo.*

A spoiling, *corruptio, Vitiatio.*

A spoiling, [rifle] *Expilatio, Direptio, spoliatio.*

A spoke of a wheel, *Radius.* * You

have put a spoke in my cart, *serpuntum inieisti mihi.*

A weavers spoke, *panus, jugum.*

I SPOKE [of speak] *Dixi.* * Scarcely

he had thus spoke out - *vix ea factus erat cum.* * You have spoke

the word, *rem ipsam protulisti.*

Spoken, *Diffus.* * Before there was

ever

ever a word spoken of it, *antequam omnino mencio ulla de ea re est facta*. * It needs not to be spoken of, *non est opus proloquio hoc*.
 Having spoken, *Locusus, fatus*.
 Ill spoken of, *Maladiatus*.
 To be ill spoken of, *Malè audire*.
 Which may be spoken, *Effabilis, Enarrabilis*.
 Well spoken, *Fecundus*.
 A spokes-man, *Orator, Prolocutor*.
 Spolero [in the Dukedom of that name] *Spolemus*.
 A spondee, *Spondens*.
 A spondil [fish] *Spondilus*.
 A sponge, *Spongia* See sponge.
 Spunk [touchwood] *fomes*.
 A sponion, *Sponio*.
 Spontaneous, *Spontaneus*.
 A spool, *Fusus*.
 A spoolful, *Pensum*.
 A spooling wheel, *Rombus*.
 A spoon
 Spoonful } *Cochlear, Cochleare*.
 To spoon [in navigation] *desolatis velis remigare, effi remis navigare*.
 The spoon bill'd duck, *ana platyrinchos Gesneri*.
 Spoon bill [bird] *Plates*.
 SPORT, *Ludus, Lusus, Jocus*. * This is our constant sport, *hunc continuum ludum ludimus*. * What sport would he have made me! *quos ludos mihi redderet!*
 To entertain with variety of sport, *spectaculis varii generis delectare*.
 To make sport unto, *ludibrio esse, pro delectamento haberi*.
 To sport, *ludo, joco*.
 To sport himself in the sun, *Apricor*.
 In sport, *Joco, Jocord, per jocum*.
 Having sported, *Jocatus*.
 A sporter, *Ludo, Ludus*.
 Sportful
 Sporting } *Ludicrus, Jocosus*.
 Sportive
 Sporting wantonly, *Lascivius*.
 Sportfully } *Jocose, Festive*.
 Sportingly
 A sporting, *Jocatio*.
 A SPOT, *Macula, Labes*.
 A little spot, *Labacula*.
 A spot of ground, *Area*. * He payed the money down upon the spot, *Argentum adnumeravit illi co*.
 To spot, *commaculo*.
 To take out a spot, *Maculam eluere*.
 To drop a spot upon one, *Alitui labem aspergere*.
 Without spot, *Immaculatus*.
 Spotted, *Maculosus*.
 A spotter, *commaculator*.
 A spotting, *commaculatio*.
 Sporty
 Full of spots } *Maculosus*.
 Sportless, *Immaculatus*.
 Sponage, *Sponsalia*.
 A spouse, *Sponsa*.
 To spout up, *Eficio, Ejecto*.
 To spout up [neut.] *profluo, exilitio*.
 A spout, *Epistomium, siphon*.
 A spout [at sea] *catavalla à nube, rapidus ex ppe. nimbis*.
 A spout, [at the top of a house] *colliquie*.
 The mouth of a spout, *siphonis ostium*.
 Spouting out, *Exiliens, falax*.
 A spouting out, *Eruptio*.
 The spouting whale, *physeter*.
 A spouring out act, *Ejectio*.
 A sprain, *Nervi contentio; luxatio*.

Sprains, *lutræ sinus*.
 I sprang [of spring] *Ortus sum*.
 A sprat, *Sarda*.
 Sprack, *vegetus, vividus, agilis*.
 To sprail, *Repo, in terra volutari*.
 Spray, *Cremium, ramulus*.
 TO SPREAD, *pando, expando, extendo*.
 To spread [neut.] *Discurro, serpo*.
 * This report spreads abroad, *serpit hic rumor*. * The mischief spread further, *Emanabat latius malum*.
 To spread abroad, *dispando, diffundo*.
 To spread a rumour abroad, *Rumorem vulgare, publicare*.
 To spread abroad [neut.] *increbresco, serpo*.
 To spread sail, *Corbasa diducere*.
 To spread under, *subseruo*.
 To spread upon, *inserno*.
 To spread upon as a Plaster, *Illino*.
 Spread, *passus, sparsus*. * Carried with sails wide spread, *passis velis perneffus*.
 Spread abroad [as a report] *Vulgatus, Publicatus*. * Pompey's praise is spread abroad far and wide, *Pompeii longe lateque diffusa laus est*.
 Spread [as a table] *fratus, infusus*.
 Spread far and wide, *Longè lateque fusus*.
 A spreading, *Expanfio, Diffusio, porrectio*.
 The spreading of a report, *Vulgatio, publicatio*.
 The spreading of a sore, *Contagio*.
 Spree [a river in Germany] *Suevus*.
 Sprehe [a river in Germany] *Spreba*.
 A sprig, *Romulus, furculus*.
 Small sprigs, *Taleole*.
 Spriggy
 Full of sprigs } *Surculosus*.
 To grow spriggy, *stirpescere*.
 A spright, *Larva*.
 Sprightful, } *Alacer, Vegetus, Agilis*,
 Sprightly } *Erebus, impiger*,
 Sprightliness, *Alacritas, Ardor*.
 A spring, *Fons, Origo, Scaturigo*.
 A little spring, *Fonticulus*.
 Spring adj. } *Fontalis, Fontanus*.
 Of a spring
 A spring-tide, *Eluvis, Fluctus æquarius*.
 The spring } *Ver, eris; tempus ver-*
 Spring tide } *sum*.
 Spring adj. } *Vernus, Vernalis*.
 Of the spring
 Spring [a dogs name] *Pterela*.
 The spring of the day, *hiluculum*.
 The spring of a lock, *lamina ferrea impressio*.
 To spring, *Orior, Nascor*.
 To spring out [as water] *Emico, Erumpo, Mano, Scaturio*.
 To spring out [as trees] *Germino, Pullulo*.
 To spring again, *Reviresco*.
 To begin to spring, *Germinasco*.
 To spring as the Child in the Womb, *salio*.
 To spring a leak, *aquam tyabere, per rimas aquam admittere*.
 To spring [a Mast] *malum findere, diffindere*.
 To spring a mine, *Cuniculos displodere, cuniculo ignem applicare, ad-movere*.

To Spring Partridges, *Pardices excitare*.
 A springing, *Ortus*.
 A springing of water, *Emanatio*.
 The springing of Trees, *germinatio*.
 A springing again, *regerminatio*.
 A Springing of a Child in the womb, *Salus*.
 A Springal, *Adolescent, Juvenis*.
 A springe, *Laqueus, tendicula*.
 To sprinkle, *spargo, conspergo, aspergo*.
 To sprinkle abroad, *Dispergo*.
 A holy-water-sprinkle, *Aspergillum*.
 Sprinkled, *sparsus conspersus*.
 A sprinkler, *inspersor*.
 A sprinkling, *inspersio, Consperfus, Aspersio*.
 The Spirit sail, *velum doctive, proclinati mali velum*.
 To Sprout, *Germino, pullulo*.
 A Sprout, *furculus, german*.
 A sprout [of herbs] *cyma, protuberans*.
 Sprouting, *Germinatus*.
 A sprouting out, *Germinatio*.
 Spruce, *Cultus, Elegans, Tersus*.
 A Spruce-fellow, *Homo graphicus, Compultus, bellus*.
 Spruce-leather, *Corium pumicatum*.
 To be spruce, *Eleganter ornari, munditer vestiri*.
 To spruce it, *Fulgeo, Nitro, Excolor, Exauror*.
 Sprucely, *Bellè, Culte, Eleganter*.
 Spruceness, *Mundities, Elegancia*.
 Sprung [of spring] *Ortus, Exortus, Natus*.
 I sprung, *Ortus sum*.
 A Spud, *Sarcolum*.
 To Spue, *Vomo*; See spew.
 Spullers of yarn, *qui lanam perclitantur, lana nota faciunt periculum*.
 Spume, *Spuma*.
 Spume of lead, *Molybdtis*.
 Spume of Silver, *Argyritis, Halcyfma*.
 Spun [of spin] *Netus*.
 I SPUN, *Novi*. * I spun it with my own hands, *quod nostra manu manus*. * They spun out the time with lingring, *convellendo extraxerunt diem*.
 A Spunge, *Spongia*.
 A thick spunge, *Tyagor*.
 To Spunge, *spongia extergere*.
 To spunge, [in company] *Alitui sumptu potare*.
 Spungie, *Spongius*.
 Spunginess, *Raritas*.
 Spunk [excrecence] *agnatus arbori membrum, superflus arboris apophyas*.
 Spunk, [a kind of tinder or dock] *fomes, suscitabulum*.
 A Spur, *Calcar*.
 The Spur of a Ship, *rostrum armæ, proæ armamentum*.
 To spur on, *Incito*. * To spur those that are forward enough of themselves, *præcipientes impellere*.
 To Spur a free-horse, *Curvatus incitare*.
 To be upon the spur, *Omnibus modis festinare*.
 To spur gall, *Calcaribus sancire*.
 A Cock's Spur, *Tolum galli agnatum*.
 Spurred
 Having Spurs } *Calcaribus instructus*.

Spurred } *Stimulatus.*
 Spurred on } *Stimulator.*
 A spurrier, *Calcitro, m.*
 Spurrle wood roof [herb] *Spergula, asperula.*
 A spurrier, *Calcitrus.*
 A spurring, *Stimulatio.*
 Spurge [herb] *Tithymallus.*
 Spurge olive [shrub] *Thymelea.*
 Spurge laurel, *Laurus.*
 Spurge wort, *Xiphioides.*
 To spurge, *Spurio.*
 Spurious, *Spurius.*
 Spurket [in Navigation] *Inter-*
navium statumina ad costas inter-
valla.
 To spurn, *Calcitro, calce ferio.*
 A spurner, *Calcitro, m.*
 A spurning, *Calcitratum, us.*
 Spurry [herb] *Spergula.*
 A spurt, *Impetus brevis.*
 To spurt out, *Ejicio, Ejecto.*
 To spurt out [neut.] *Profilio, emi-*
sc, erumpo.
 A spouting out, *Ejicio.*
 A spouting out [neut.] *Eruptio.*
 To sputter, *Spersum expuro.*
 A spy, *Speculator.*
 To spy, *Speculo.*
 A spying, *Conspicuum.*
 A spying from on high, *Prospectus.*
 Soon spying, *Oculatus.*
 Squab, *Pinguiculus.*
 A squab [pigeon] *Pipio.*
 To squab [squeak] *Collido.*
 To squabble, *Turbas cito.*
 A squabble } *Turba, tumultus.*
 Squabbling } *Turbulentus.*
 A squadron, *Aemen quadratum.*
 A Squadron of Horse [32] *Equitum*
turma.
 To squall, *Exclamo.*
 Squallid, *Squalidus.*
 To squander away, *Profundo, pro-*
digo, dilapido, dissipio.
 A squanderer, *Profusus, prodigus,*
dissolutus, nepos, otio.
 A squandering, *Profusio, Effusio.*
 SQUARE, *Quadratus.* * They are
 wrought up square. *Distantur in*
quadrum. * Foot-square beams,
Palatella signa.
 A square, *Quadratum, quadrum.*
 A Carpenter's square, *Norma.*
 A little square in a Chess-board,
Tessera.
 A square in the bottom of a Pillar,
Abacus.
 A square Court, *Impluvium.*
 Square dealing, *Aequitas.*
 A square tile, *Tessera.*
 Squares, *Res.* * How go the squares,
Quid sit, quid agitur. * Under-
 standing by him how the squares
 went, *Ad eo certior factus quae res*
gererentur.
 To square } *Quadro.*
 Make square }
 To square it out, *Satis pro ampli-*
ficatio.
 To square with, *Congruo, convenio.*
 * My Brother and I square not
 about these things, *Hec fratri*
meum non conveniunt.
 To pave with square tiles, *To tessello.*
 A paving with square tiles, *To tessello.*
 Out of square, *Enormis.*
 Squared, *Quadratus.*
 A squaring, *Quadratura.*
 To squath down, *Elido.*
 A squather, *Elisor.*
 A squathing, *Elisio.*

Squat, *Humilior (sed robustus &*
bene compactus).
 A squat, *Contusio, ex lapsu.*
 To squat, *Succumbo.*
 To squat as a Hare, *Sedendo requi-*
escente, appropius etiam humi incu-
bata.
 To squat against the ground, *Al-*
lido, contundo.
 A squat, *In genua prolapsus.*
 To take a hare squatting, *Excipere*
levorem in cubili.
 A squatting, *Prolapsio in genua.*
 A squawp, *Sordidus vel rixosus in-*
fans.
 To squeak } *Legio, ejulo.*
 Squeal }
 Squeaking } *Conor.*
 Squealing }
 A squeakin } *Ejulator.*
 Squealing }
 To squeak [as a rat] *Diffico.*
 To squeak [like a mouse] *Din-*
trio.
 Squeakingly, *Canor.*
 Squeamish, *Delicatulus, Fastidiosus.*
 A squeamish dame, *Delicatula.*
 To be squeamish, *Fastidio.*
 Squeamishly, *Fastidios.*
 Squeamishness, *Fastidium.*
 To squeeze, *Primo, Comprimo.*
 To squeeze out, *Exprimo.*
 To squeeze hard, *Perstringo.*
 To squeeze together, *Collido.*
 Squeezed, *Pressus.*
 A squeezing, *Pressus, us; pressura.*
 A squeezing out, *Expressio.*
 A squeezing together, *Collisio.*
 A squib, *Piccolus, ignis missilis.*
 A squill [Sea onion] *Scilla.*
 The Squinzie } *Angina, Synanche.*
 Squinancy }
 Squint eyed, *Strabus.*
 A squint look, *Aspectus distortus.*
 To squint, *Limis intueri.*
 Squinting, *Limus.*
 A squinting, *Oculorum distortio.*
 Squintingly, *Distort.*
 A Squire, *Armiger.*
 A Mason's squire, *Norma.*
 An Apple squire, *Renunciator.*
 A squirrel, *Sciurus.*
 A squirt, *Enas fistula.*
 The squirt, *Profluviu, diarrhoea.*
 To squirt, *Infectio, humorem emit-*
tere.
 To squirt } *Alui profluviu la-*
 Have the squirt } *borare.*
 Squirting, *Lientericus.*
 A squirting with a squirt, *Infectio.*
 A squirting [looseness] *Proluvi.*
 To squitter, *Furio, foris confertim*
difficere.
 A Squob to sit on, *Pulvis molli-*
cellus.
 To Squobble [among Printers]
Litteras compositas confundere, in-
compositas reddere, linearum ordines
perturbare.
 St! [be silent] *Au!*
 To stab, *Confodio.*
 A stab, *Confissio.*
 Stabbed, *Confossus, Sica confectus.*
 A stabber, *Sicarius.*
 Stability, *Stabilitas, constantia.*
 Stable, *Stabilitas, constantia.*
 Stable flank [a term us'd in Fo-
 reit-laws] *In abito saltus loci*
cum cane aut arcu consistens & ibi-
dem approbensus.
 A Stable, *Stabulum, equile.*
 To Stable } *Stabulo claud-*
 Put into a Stable } *re.*
 stableness, *Stabilitas.*

Stabling for horses, *Stabulandi lo-*
cus.
 To Stablish, *Confirmo, Ratum fa-*
ciens.
 A Stack of Corn, *Meta, Spicarum*
emulus.
 A Stack of wood, *Lignorum fenes.*
 A Stack of hay, *Feni emulus.*
 Staddles, *Arboris incidua, Arboris*
proletaria.
 A staff, *Baculus, clava.*
 A small staff, *Bacillus.*
 A Plough staff, *Rulla.*
 The staff of a spear, *Hastila.*
 A Staff of eight Verses, *Strophe*
octastichos.
 A Staff-bearer, *Clevisger.*
 Staffenger [in Norway] *Stafangria,*
Stavangria.
 Stafford, *Staffordia.*
 Staffordshire, *Staffordia comitatus.*
 A Stag, *Cervus.*
 A Stag beetle } *Lucanus, Cervus vo-*
 A Stag fly } *lans.*
 The Stag snake, *Elops.*
 A Stage, *Scena, Theatrum.*
 A Stage play, *Fabula.*
 A Stage player, *Actor, Histrion.*
 Like Stage players, *Scenici.*
 Stage playing, *Histrionia.*
 Of stage playing, *Scenicus, Histri-*
onicus.
 A Stage [country] *Statio, Commo-*
ratio. * The horse must be driven
 beyond his ordinary Stage,
Diversoria nota pratoragendus e-
quit.
 A Stage-coach, *Essedum itinerarium,*
Viatorium, stationarium.
 A Staggard, *Capreolus or cervus*
quadrivus.
 To stagger, *Vacillo, Titubo.*
 To stagger in Judgment, *Hesito.*
 Staggered, *Hesitabundus.*
 Having staggered, *Titubatur.*
 A staggerer, *Titubator.*
 A staggering, *Vacillatio.*
 A staggering in opinion, *Hesita-*
tio.
 A horse having the staggers, *Ap-*
piusum jumentum.
 Stagger wort, *Jacobaea.*
 Stagno [in Dalmatia] *Stagnum.*
 Staie, *Mora.* See Stay.
 Stail, *Ferramenti manubrium.*
 A stain, *Macula, Labe.*
 To stain, *Infectio, Maculo.*
 To stain in colour, *Decoloro.*
 To stain ones credit, *Defemo.*
 Stainard colours [in Heraldry]
Colores fulvi.
 Stained, *Infectus, Maculatus, Con-*
taminatus.
 Stained in colour, *Decoloratus.*
 Stained in credit, *Defamatus.*
 Not stained, *Impollutus.*
 A stainer, *Infectio.*
 A staining, *Infectio, Maculatio.*
 A staining in colour, *Decoloratio.*
 A Stair, *Scala, gradus.*
 A winding stair, *Scala cochleides.*
 A pair of stairs, *Scala, anabathra,*
crum.
 A Stake, *Suder, volus.*
 A Stake to tie Cattle to, *Vacca.*
 A Stake at play, *Depositum, pig-*
nus. * As if their Honour lay at
 stake, *Quasi suis bonis agatur.*
 To Stake, *Depono, pignoro, oppig-*
noro. * I stake my Cloke he sta-
 ked his Ring against it, *Pono pal-*
is ille suum anulum opposuit.
 Staked, *Palatus, Vallatus.*

Staked

Staked down, *Depositus, Oppignoratatus*.
 STALE. *Vetus, vetustus*.
 Stale [piss] *Urina, Lotium*.
 stale ale, *Cerevisia vetula*.
 A Stale [in fowling] *Illecebra*.
 To grow Stale, *Obsolesco, veterasco*.
 * The business is grown stale, *refrigit res*. * Your Letters are grown stale, *Tua litera jam nimis veteres sunt*.
 A growing Stale, *Senium*.
 Grown stale, *Obsoletus*.
 Staleness, *Vetustas*.
 To stale, *Mingo, urinam proficere, mittere*.
 A Stalk, *Caulis, scapus*.
 The Stalk of Fruit, *Petiolus, pediculus*.
 The stalk of Corn, *Culmus, stipula*.
 To stalk, *Pedetentim ire, grassari*.
 A stall, *Taberna, catalla*.
 A Taylors stall, *Sartoris sella*.
 A stall for Cattle, *Stabulum*.
 An Ox-stall, *Bovile*.
 A Butchers stall, *Macera*.
 The Head-stall of a Bridle, *Aurea*.
 To stall }
 Put into a stall } *Stabulo*.
 To stall [glur] *Exatur, satio*.
 Stralage } *Vestigal pro pergula*.
 Stall money } *locarium*.
 A Stall-net, *Semiplagium*.
 Stalled, *Satiatus, altis*. * I can never be stalled, *Satiari non possum*. * He is stalled, *Satiatate defessus est*.
 A Stalling, *Stabulatio*.
 A Stallion, *Equus admistrarius*.
 Stammel-colour, *Spadex, Spadicus*.
 To Stammer, *Balbutio*.
 To Stammer at, *Hæsitio*.
 A stammerer, *Balbus, bombatio*.
 A stammerer in reading, *Offensor*.
 Stammering, *Balbus*.
 A Stammering, *Balbulus*.
 A Stammering at, *Hæsitatio*.
 Stammeringly, *Balbé, hæsitanter*.
 To stamp, *confundo, elido*.
 To stamp down, *Conculco*.
 To stamp under foot, *Proculco*.
 To stamp [coin] *Excudo, imprimo, insignio*.
 A Stamp [Character] *Typus, impressio*.
 Stamped, *Impressus*.
 A Stamper, *Tymor*.
 A Stamper with the feet, *Conculcator*.
 A Stamper [Printer] *Impressor*.
 A stamping to pieces, *Molitura*.
 A stamping with the feet, *Conculcatio*.
 Stanch, *Firmus, solidus, sicus & sobrius*.
 Stanch [as a Hound] *Odorus, venaticæ expertus, venatus perquam accommodus*.
 To Stanch, *Sisto, inhibeo, restringo*.
 Stanch blood [herb] *Carcinetron*.
 Stanch'd, *Inhibitus, restrictus*.
 A Stancher, *Inhibitor*.
 A Stanching, *Inhibitio*.
 A Stanchion, *Fulcrum*.
 Stanchness, *Siccitas, asperitas, severitas*.
 Stand crop [herb] *Vermicularis*.
 A STAND, *Statio*. * They take their stand, *Locum copiant*.
 A Stand for Beer, *Fulcrum, tales*.
 To Stand, *Sto, confisto*. * How stands your mind to it? *Ut sese habet ad id animus tuus?* * Which

way soever your mind stand, *quoquoque vestra mentis inclinant*.
 * He stands in his own light, *Ipse sibi est injurius*. * The tears stand in his eyes, *Oculi stetit undant*. * They were not able to stand a charge, *Impetum mædæ ferre non potuerunt*. * As I perceive the case to stand, *Ut rem hanc natam esse intelligo*. * According as the wind stands, *Utrunque est ventus*. * So far as it may stand with your convenience, *Quod sine tua molestia fiat*.
 To stand about, *Circumfuso*.
 To stand affected, *Affector*. * How stand you affected towards him? *Qua ex in illum voluntate?* * You ought to stand thus affected towards us, *Hoc animo in nos esse debetis*.
 To stand against, *Resisto, obfisto*.
 To stand asunder, *Disfo*.
 To stand by, *Assisto, obfisto*. * The Girl stands by her Father, *juxta genitorem assat vingo*. * Stand here by him, *Hic proper hunc assiste*.
 To stand down, *Descendo*.
 To stand his ground, *Gradum sistere, locum retinere*.
 To stand hard in buying, *Multis verbis licitari*.
 To stand to be hired, *profo*.
 To stand in, *Persisto, obfirmare se*.
 To stand in a thing to the death, *Immorior*.
 To stand one in, *Confo*. * It stands me in so much, *Tanti mihi conflat*.
 To stand in fear, *Times, in metu esse*.
 To stand in danger, *Periclitor, in periculo versari*.
 To stand in need, *Egeo, indigeo*. * I will say that you stand in need of it, *Tibi opus esse dixero*.
 To stand in aw, *Revereor*.
 To stand in doubt, *Dubito, hæsito*.
 To stand in stead, *Vice fungi*.
 To stand one in stead, *Usui esse*. * It will stand you in some stead, *In rem tuam erit*.
 To stand in the way, *Obfisto, occurre*.
 To stand for one, *Ab aliquo esse*.
 To stand for a place, *Ambio*. * He stands for the Consulship, *Consulatum petit, consulatus est candidatus*.
 To stand for [instead] *Locum supplere, vice fungi*. * It stands for your true Name, *Veri nominis loco est*.
 To stand for both Parties, *In commune consulere*.
 To stand out, *Extro, emineo*. * They did not stand out above four fingers, *Non amplius quatuor digitis emineverunt*.
 To stand it out, *Persfo, persisto*.
 To stand still, *Conquiesco*.
 To stand sure, *Confo*.
 To stand to, *Adfio, fidenter assevero*. * If you will stand to what you hold, *Si tibi constare vis*. * I fear he will not be able to stand to him, *Metus ut subdet*. * He will stand to his Promise, *Diis manebit*. * He stands to his tackling, *Non deserit se*. * To stand to ones bargain, *Stare conventis, conditione atque pacto manere*. * To stand to the Verdict of the Court, *Rem ratam habere*.
 To stand together, *Convenio, confo*

To stand on } *Insisto*. * They stand
 Stand upon } now on one foot,
 now on another, *Alterius pedis insistent*. * Why stand I upon many things? *Quid multa moror?*
 * Do not stand upon it, *Næ quæres*.
 To stand upright, *Erectus stare*.
 To stand with, *Consequa*. * It stands nor with his Dignity to, *Ejus non patitur dignitas ut*. * I will not stand with you, *Non obsequabor tibi, concedo*.
 To be at a Stand, *Hero, hæsitare*.
 * He was a great while at a stand, *Diu multumque dubitavit*.
 To make a stand, *Gradum sistere*.
 A Standard, *Insigne, vexillum*.
 A Standard [Measure] *Medulla publica, mensurarum exemplar, norma*.
 A Standard-bearer, *Signifer, vexillifer*.
 A Stander by, *Assens*. * Standen by see more than Gamesters, *Plu in alieno quam in suo negotio videt bohemini*.
 Stander grass, *Orcis, satyrion*.
 Standers } [trees left for incense]
 Standils } *Arbores rucidae, arborum Proletarie, arboris materialia, infidue excelsiones arborum*.
 Standing, *Stabilis, stationarius*.
 Standing out, *Eminens*.
 Standing stiff, *Obstinatus*.
 Standing up, *Arceus*.
 Standing Corn, *Seges*.
 A standing, *Statio, gatus*.
 A Standing out, *Prominentia*.
 A Standing to it, *Affeveratio*.
 A Standing water, *Stagnum*.
 A Standing weight, *Libramus, equipondium*.
 A Standish, *Atramentarium salsum*.
 Standrope [in Durban] *Vicus seceus*.
 Standford [in Lincolnshire] *Stafordia*.
 A Stang, *Pertica, lignum viti*.
 To Stang, *Equitare, in pertica empellere*.
 I Stank [of stink] *Fætebam*.
 A Stannet [Bird] *Tinnunculus*.
 A Stannery, *Stannaria*.
 Stantz [in Underwald] *Stentio*.
 A Stanza, *Series, ordo, strophe*.
 A Stanza of eight Verses, *Ogdistichon*.
 A Staple, *Emporium*.
 Staple Commodities, *Merces stativæ, primaria*.
 The Staple of a door, *Cavum in quo pessulus intruditur*.
 A Star, *Stella, sidus, eris*.
 The day star, *Phosphorus, Venus*.
 A Blazing star, *Cometa*.
 The Dog star, *Sirius, canicula*.
 A wandering star, *Planeta*.
 Star of Bethlehem, *Ornithogalum*.
 A shooting star, *Sidus volans*.
 The seven Stars, *Pleiades, Virgilia*.
 A Star in Printing, *Asteriscus*.
 Set thick with Stars, *Stellatus*.
 To set with stars, *Stella pingere*.
 The Starboard, *Dextera nauphili, locus nauclyri*.
 The Star chamber, *Camera stellata*.
 Starboard, *Dextroorsum*.
 A Star fish, *Stella piscis*.
 The Star hawk, *Asterias, astræ-lutris*.
 Star-light, *Sublustris, sideribus lustris*.
 Star wort, *Aster, vis*.
 Sea Star-wort, *Trypolium*.

Stargard [in Holsatia] *Urbs vetus.*
Stargart [in Pomerania] *Stargard.*

Starch, Amylum.

To Starch, Amylo contendere, firmare, durare amylo glutino.

Starch'd, Bellus, mundulus, nitidulus.

A stare, Sturnus.

To Stare, Contueri fixo obtuto, oblatu herere, aspiciere, biantibus oculis videre.

To stare as hair, Horreo, flo.

To make the hair stare, Comas moliri erigere.

Whole hair stares, Horricomis.

Stargard [in Pomerania] *Stargard.*

Staring, Horridus.

A staring of the Eyes, Oculorum prominentia. * There is difference between staring and stark mad, Est inter Tonantem modicum somniumque Vitell.

A staring of the hair, Horror, horripilatio.

Stark, Rigidus, durus. * He is a stark Sycophant, Purus putus hic Sycophanta est.

Stark with cold, Rigens gelu.

To grow stark, Rigo.

Stark blind, Talpa cecior.

Stark beggars, Hominum mendicantia.

Stark naught, Deterrimus, nequissimus.

Stark mad, Amentissimus. * If he were not stark mad, Si non acerrime fureret.

A Stark [Bird] Phœnicaris.

A Starling, Sturnus.

Starry, Sydereus.

A Start, Micalio.

A Start [handle] Caput longum, cauda.

To START, Mico, trepido, expando, salio. * He will start at a feather, Ad lunam motu trepidat ut rudis umbra.

To start back, Resilio. * The horse started, Equus præ pavoro resiliit.

To get the start, Prior exilire.

To start a hare, Leporem excitare.

To start a Question, Questionem or molima proponere.

To start up, Exilio.

A Starter } Pavidus, trepidus.

A Starter aside, Erro.

A starter [Dog] Ichneutes, canis ferox, odoriferus.

A starting, Emicatio.

A starting hole, Subterfugium.

A starting-place, Carceres, sum; repagula, orum.

To startle, Expavescere. See start.

Startups, Perones, mums.

Having startups on, Peronatus.

To starve, Fome enecare.

To starve [neut.] Fome confici.

To starve with cold, frigore enecare.

To starve [neut.] frigore confici.

To starve in a Cook's shop, Inter opas sitis, inops præ copia fieri.

State is concerned in it, Saluti communis interest.

State [bravery] Pompa, splendor.

States, Primores, proceres. * Ambassadors came to him from the States, à Civitatibus ad eum Legati veniunt.

The States of the Low-Countries, Ordines Provinciarum federatarum.

A Statesman, Callidus temporum.

To State, Desinio, circumferibo, questionis finem aperire, problematis mentem illustrare, questioni cancellos circumdare.

State craft, Ars politica.

To take State upon him, Fastidio, tumore, insulari, crispas attollere.

Stately, Sublimis, elatus, tumidus.

To become stately, Intumescere, turgescere, efferre se.

Stately, Magnificè.

Stately, Arroganter, elatè, superbè, tumidè.

Stateliness, Elatio, fastus, superbia, grande supercilium.

Staticke, Statica, ars tractandi ponderibus.

A station, Statio.

Stationary, Stationarius.

A Stationer, Bibliopola, chartopola.

A stationer's shop, Bibliopolium.

A Statuary, Statuarius.

A Statue, Statua, signum, sigillum.

A stature, Statura.

Of low stature, Brevis.

Of tall stature, Procerus.

A Statute, Statutum, decretum, præscriptum.

Statute of Parliament, Senatusconsultum.

To stave off, Propello.

To Stave to pieces, Diffingo.

Staved into pieces, Vi fractum diffrahitur, alioquin.

A Stave in a Hoghead, Sacamentum.

Staveren [in West Friesland] Staveren.

Staves, Hastilia.

Staves acre [herb] Herba pedicularia.

A Stalk, Caulis. See Stalk.

To Stalk, Grassor, grillatorio gradu ire, proceros passus proferre.

To Staunch, sisto. See Stanch.

Staw'd, Positus, situs.

A STAY, Mora, impedimentum.

* Without stop or stay, Nullo indidente, nulla intermissione.

A Stay [prop] Fulcrum, retinaculum. * You are the stay of our House, Nostre es columen familie.

* The State was brought to a weak Stay, Republika erat ad tenuem deducta. * He was our only Stay, In eo nostra spes opesque omnes sile erant.

To be at a stay } Hæreo, dubito.

Stand at a stay } * You are at the same stay, In eodem luto basillas. * He stood at a stay, Diu secum multumque dubitavit.

To stay [act] Cohæreo, detineo, impedio, tardo. * They stay Travellers by force whether they will or no, Viatores atque invitos consistere cogunt. * They stay the Enemy from flying, Hostium fugam reprimunt.

To Stay [neut.] Mango, moror, commoror, moras trahere. * What stay you for? Quid cessas?

* Thinking it was no time to stay, Nihil cunctandum ratus. * He

cannot stay till Grace be said, Sacra haud immolata desorat.

To stay against, Inanitor.

To stay back, Moror, remoror.

To stay for, Præstolor, opporior, expello. * Whom stay you for here? Quam præstolare hic? * He left one to desire us to stay for him, Nisi ut expectavimus se, reliquit qui rogaret.

To stay [to slack in doing] Intermitto, spiritum suspendere.

To stay in, Suffulcio, sustento.

Stayed, Tardatur, impeditur. * Not so much as my Letters are stayed, Ne literæ quidem mee impediuntur. * His Stomach is stayed, Exemplata famis & amor est compressus edendi. * He commanded the Blood to be staid, Sanguinem suppressi jussit.

Staid up, Suffultus.

Staid for, Expectatus.

Staid

Of a staid } Constant, temperatus, behaviour } gravis.

I staid, Moratus sum. * He staid till nine a clock, Ad horam nonam expectavi. * They staid with him of their own mind, Sua voluntate apud eum remanserunt. * You have staid me a great while, Dux me otis demorati. * After I had staid my weeping I began to speak, Flatu represso capui loqui.

staidly, Graviter temperatè.

Staidness } tempe autis, mo

Staid behaviour } rum gravis.

A Staler, Expectans. * Forsooth I was staying for you, Te exasper præstolabar.

A Staying, Mora, impedimentum, remoratio. * She is mad at me for staying so long, Furit ob moram meam. * There is no staying any longer, Expectari diutius non oportet.

A staying for, Expectatio, præstolatio.

A staying up, Sustentatio, sustentaculum, adminiculum.

Stead, Locus.

INSTEAD OF, Loco, vice. * I will grind in your stead, Ego pro te moliam. * Let them set young trees in the stead thereof, In vicem novellam sobolem substituant.

To stand one in stead, Usui esse.

* It will stand you in some stead, In rem tuam erit. * That stood our Men in good stead, Ea res magno usui nostris fuit.

Steadfast, stabilis.

Steady, Certus, fixus, stabilis.

Steadily, Certè, cordè.

To look steadily, Oculis immotis intueri.

Steadiness, Certitudo.

A Streak, Offella, offula.

To Steak } the door, Ostium clau-

Steick } dre, obstruere, occludere.

Steke } re.

A Steal, Manubrium.

To steal, Furor, subduco, subtraho, furtum facere.

To steal a horse, Equum abigere.

To steal a goose and tick down a feather, Rem auferre ventum relinquere pigno.

To steal away, Surripio.

To steal away [neut] Subducere se.

To steal into, Irrepro.

To steal upon, Obrepro.

A Stealer, Fur.

A Realer of Cattle, *Abator*.
 A Realer of Children, *Plagiarius*.
 Stealing, *Furax*.
 A Stealing, *Letrocinator*.
 Stealth, *Furtum*.
 By stealth, *Furtim*.
 A Steam, *Vapor*, *Halitus*.
 To Steam, *Vaporem emittere*.
 A Stear, *Juvenus*, *buculus*.
 Stearn, *Austerus*, *Tetricus*.
 The Stearn of a ship, *Gubernaculum*, *Clavus*.
 Steadfast, *Stabilis*, *Constantis*, *Firmus*, *Fixus*.
 Not steadfast, *Incertus*, *Infirmus*.
 To make Redfast, *Stabilio*, *firmo*.
 Steadfastly, *stabiliter*, *constantiter*.
 To hold on Steadfastly, *persevero*.
 Steadfastness, *stabilitas*, *constantia*.
 A Stee, *Scala*.
 A Steed, *Soniper*, *Equus admissarius*.
 * When the Steed is stolen shut the Stable door, *Accepto claudenda est janua damno*.
 A Steel [for Clothes] *Ferrum laevigatorium*.
 To Steel, *Ferro laevigatorio polire*, *nitidum reddere*.
 Steel, *Chalybs*, *ferri nucleus*, *ferrum excorsum*.
 A Steel to strike fire with, *Ignitabulum*.
 A Butchers Steel, *Stomoma*, *atis*.
 The Steel of a looking glass, *Stannofolium*.
 To Steel, *Chalybe temperare*, *indurare chalybe*, *aciem ferri adhibendo chalybe solidare*.
 Steelled, *Chalybe temperatus*.
 A Steeleetto, *fica*.
 To steem, *Mandare faciendum*.
 Steen, *Vaccæ uber*.
 Steenberg [in Brabant] *Stenbergæ*.
 Steenwick [in the Low Countries] *Stenovicum*.
 Steep, *Præceps*, *Proclivis*.
 A steep place, *Præcipitium*.
 To steep, *Macero*.
 Steeped, *Maceratus*.
 A Steeping, *Maceratio*.
 A Steeple, *Basilica*, *Pyramis*, *Turris fastigiata*.
 steeply, *Præcipitiè*.
 Steepness, *Declivitas*.
 A Steer, *Juvenus*.
 To Steer a ship, *Navem gubernare*.
 Steerage, *Gubernatio*, *Naviculi statio*.
 A Steers-man, *gubernator*, *navicularius*.
 Steenswert [in Guelderland] *Stebenswerda*.
 To Steeve, *hipo*.
 To stein, *Mandare faciendum*.
 A Steeleetto, *Accipiter ab Hispania advectus*.
 A Stellion, *stellio*.
 The stem of a tree, *stirps*, *truncus*.
 The stem of an herb, *Caulis*, *scapus*.
 The stem of Corn, *culmus*, *calamus*.
 A stem of Parentage, *stemma*.
 The stem of a ship, *Rostrum*.
 Stem for Stem [Sea term] *Adversus rostris*.
 To Stem, *Prorâ fluitus secare*.
 To grow to a stem, *Caulesco*.
 Stenay [in Lorraine] *Stenacum*.
 A Stench, *Fætor*.
 The Stench of a thing burned or broyl'd, *Nidor*.
 To Stench, *imbibeo*. See *flanch*.
 Stendel [in the Marquisate of Brandenburg] *Stendalia*.
 Stene [in Northamptonshire] *Stenum*.
 A STEP, *Gradus*, *gressus*.

A little Step, *Gressus spissus*. * He is not got one Step forward, *Ille cubitum nullum processit*. * I have an intention to make a step out thither, *Destino enim excurrere istud*.
 * We have traced your steps, *vestigis odorantem ingressus tuos persecuti sumus*.
 The Step of a ladder, *Climaster*.
 The Step of a mast, *Modius*.
 The broad Step of an half paced stair, *Gradus intercalaris*.
 Step by step, *Gradatim*, *Pedestri*.
 Step after step, *tentim*.
 To step, *Gradior*.
 To step away, *Effugio*.
 To step awry, *Astero*.
 To Step back, *Resilio*, *Regredior*, *Retragredior*. * I slept back, *Reduxi gradum*.
 To Step forth, *Procedo*, *progredi*.
 Step forward, *or*.
 To Step in, *Ingreddior*.
 To Step in unlooked for, *Supervenio*.
 A Footstep, *Vestigium*.
 Made with Steps, *Gradatus*.
 Stepped, *Gradus factus*.
 Stepping, *Gradatius*.
 A stepping, *Gradatio*, *incessus*.
 A stepping awry, *Aberatio*.
 A stepping aside, *Recessus*.
 A stepping in, *Ingressus*.
 A stepping in unlooked for, *Adventus inopinatus*.
 A Step daughter, *Privigna*.
 A Step father, *Vitricus*.
 A Step mother, *Noverca*.
 Of a Step mother, *Novercalis*.
 A Step son, *Privignus*.
 Stephen [a mans name] *Stephanus*.
 Stepney Parish, *Parochia Stephani*.
 Steril, *Sterilis*, *Infecundus*.
 Sterility, *Sterilitas*.
 Sterling [in Scotland] *Sterlinga*, *Strevolinum*, *Strivillina*.
 Sterling money, *Sterlingum*.
 Stern, *Torvus*, *Tetricus*, *Sewerus*, *Aufarus*.
 A Stern Man, *Tertius Cato*.
 The stern of a ship, *Clavus*, *Gubernaculum*.
 Stern fast, *Funis clavum tenens fixum & immotum*.
 The Stern [tail] of an Otter, *Cauda lutræ*.
 Sternly, *severè*, *torvè*.
 Sternness, *severitas*, *torvitas*.
 Stetin [in Pomerania] *Stelinum*.
 Steaves [as Seamen say] *Extremitas proræ nimis est erecta*.
 A Stew [fish-pond] *Piscina*.
 A Stew [hot-house] *Hypocaustum*, *calidarium*.
 The master of a stew, *Balneator*.
 The Stews, *Lupanar*.
 A haunter of Stews, *Ganeo*, *Scortator*.
 Whores of the Stews, *Meretrices summanianæ*.
 To stew meat, *Vaporo tepido*, *coquere in olla aperta*, *fovere faculo fervente*.
 A stew pan, *Tessus*, *tessum*.
 Stewed in broth, *Juvulentus*.
 Stewed meat minced, *Minutal*.
 A Steward, *Dispensator*, *Opsonator*, *æconomus*.
 The Lord Steward of the King's house, *Prætor comitatus augusti*.
 The Stewardship of a Family, *Dispensatio*, *æconomia*.
 A Stich, *Punctum*. See *stitch*.
 Sticados [herb] *Stacbas*.
 A STICK, *Baculus*.

A Stick to walk with, *Scipis*.
 A stick of a bavin, *Vergulum*.
 A Stick of Licorish, *Glycyrrhizæ radix*.
 To Stick, *Configo*, *Præfigo*.
 To stick in, *Infigo*.
 To stick before, *Præfigo*.
 To stick upon, *Affigo*.
 To Stick [neut.] *Hæreo*. * He did not stick to say, *Non dubitavit dicere*. * You stick in the same mire, *In eodem luto hæsis*.
 * My mind sticks between hope and fear, *Animus in spe et timore attentus est*.
 To stick at, *Hæsito*. * Never stick at it, *Ne graveus*. * He did not stick at any danger for my sake, *Nullum periculum pro me adire dubitavit*.
 To stick in, *Imbæreo*.
 To stick in the bryars, *In luto hæreo*.
 To Stick a hand, *Egredi diphras præstinari*.
 To stick in the midway, *In medio clivæ laborare*.
 To stick unto, *Adhæreo*. * He will stick to justice and honesty, *Iustitiæ bonæque adhaerens*.
 Sticked, *Fixus*, *Confixus*.
 Sticked thorow, *perfixus*, *transfixus*.
 A Sticker, *Perforator*.
 A Sticking, *Infixio*.
 A Sticking unto, *Adhæsi*.
 To Stickle, *fatago*.
 A Stickler, *Ambitiosus*, *Ardeus*.
 Stickling, *Ambitiosus*, *Fadulus*.
 A Stickling, *Fadus*.
 A Stickle back, *Pungitius*.
 A Stie for hogs, *Hara*.
 A stife quean, *scripta robusta*, *stiff*.
 STIFF, *Rigidus*, *Rigens*.
 A stiff gale, *Ventus validus*.
 Stiff in his purpose, *Tenax*, *Obstinatus*.
 To grow Stiff, *Dirigo*, *Obstinatior*.
 To Stifle, *Suffoco*, *Præfoco*, *Fumigare*.
 To stifle in the water, *submerso*.
 Stified, *suffocatus*.
 Stified in the water, *submersus*.
 A Stifling, *Suffocatio*, *Præfocatio*.
 Stiffly, *Rigide*, *portinaciter*. * He stood more stiffly for the Sea against the wicked Commonwealth, *Nemo contra peraritos Civis a Statu stetit constantius*.
 To be stiffly bent, *Animus obfirmatus*.
 To stiffen, *Duro*.
 Stiffness, *Rigor*.
 Stiffness, *Obstinatio*, *portinacia*.
 A Stiffening, *Roboratio*.
 Stiff-necked, *contumax*, *refractorius*.
 Stigmatical, *stigmaticus*.
 To stigmatize, *stigmatizare*, *condemare*.
 A Stile, *Climax*, *Scala ægræ*.
 A Stile [in writing] *Stylus*.
 To Stile, *Appello*, *Denuncio*.
 A Stiletto, *Pugio*, *Euchiridia*.
 A Stiling, *Appellatio*, *Denunciatio*.
 STILL, *Abduc*, *Astidus*. * Are you standing here still, *Etiâ manesbas*? * Are you of the same mind still, *mansue in sententia*? * I still desire more, *plus semper optant*. * Still he thought this thing grievous to him, *usque ad hunc est illi nequiquam gravis*.
 They enquire, *Quæritur aliquid*.
 * Do you prate still? * *pargis*.
 * Nevertheless do you

on still to do as you do, *Tu tamen idem pargere facere ut facis.*

Still [quiet] *Tranquillus, Quiescens, sedatus, tacitus.*

To be Still, *silens, tacere.*

To sit still, *Quiescere.* * When his partner sat still he withstood *Flaminius, Collega quiescente Flaminio resistit.*

To sit still and do nothing, *Nihil agere.*

To stand still, *sisto.*

To still, *Placo, paco, fado.* * I'll still your din, *Ego tibi istam commotionem linguam.*

Still-born, *Puer abortivus.*

A still } *Stillatorium, Alembic-*
Stillatory } *Stur.*

To still, *Alembico liquescere, Extrahere.*

Stilled, *Liquescens, Extractus.*

Stilled [quieted] *Pacatus, Sedatus.*

A stilling for cask, *Subex, ich.*

Stilly, *tranquilla, pacate, sedate.*

Stillness, *Tranquillitas, quies, pax.*

Stills, *Grælle, arum.*

A goer on stills, *Grallator.*

To stimulate, *stimulo.*

A sting, *Stimulus, Aculeus, Spiculum.*

A little sting, *Aculeolus.*

To sting, *Pungo.*

Stinged, *Punctus.*

A stinger, *Punctor, Stimulator.*

The sting of Conscience, *Synteresis, Conscientie remorsus.*

Having a sting, *Aculeatus.*

Stinging, *Stimulus.*

A stinging, *Punctio, spiculi infectio.*

Stingy, *Sordide parvus, illiberaliter laex, sordide parcimonie homo.*

A stink, *Fætor, putor, gravis balitus.*

To stink, *Fæto, puto.*

To stink like a Goat, *Hircum olera.*

To stink very much, *Peroleo.*

To fill with stink, *Odore tetra infuso.*

Stinking, *Fætidus, Putidus, Rancidus, Oidus, graveolens.*

Somewhat stinking, *Putidulus.*

A stinking knave, *Sterquilinium.*

Stinkingly, *Fætidè, Putidè, Gravidè.*

Stinking weed, *Acropus.*

A stinkard, *Homo fætidus.*

A STINT, *Limitatio, Modus.*

The Stint [bird] *Yunco.*

To stint, *Restringo, Comprimo, Limito, Finio.* * We must stint ourselves in our play, *Ludendi otium ut quidam modus retinendus.*

* You stinted me to a price, *Prestiti quo ne plura emerem.*

To set a Stint to a thing, *Rei aliquis modum definire.*

To go beyond his Stint, *Extra numerum modumque facere.*

To stint [neut.] *Cesso, Desino.*

* Weeping Stinteth, *Arescit lacrymo.*

Stinted, *Refusus, Extinctus.* * The fire is stinted, *Ignis confedit.*

Stinting, *Limitativus.*

A stinting, *Limitatio, Refusio.*

Stony [a Disease] *Sycosis.*

A Stipend, *Stipendium, Pensio, Salarium.*

To give a Stipend, *Pensionem numerare, præbere.*

A Stipendiary, *Stipendiarius, Pensionarius.*

Stiptick, *Stipticus, Astringorius.*

A Stiptick, *Medicamen astringorium, durans ventrem.*

To Stipulate, *Stipulator, pacifcor.*

A Stipulation, *Stipulatio.*

Having Stipulated, *Stipulatus.*

A Stipulator, *Stipulator.*

A STIR, *Turba, Tumultus.* * This stir was kept about you, *turba hæc propter te est facta.* * He will end the Stir, *Seditionem in tranquillum conferat.* * All the stir was about this, *hoc solum litem faciebat.* * A great deal of Stir about nothing, *Mira de lentis.*

To Stir [act.] *Moueo, Concito, Excito.*

To Stir [neut.] *Gradior, gradum facio, Moueo.* * He Stirs apace, but rides no ground, *Mouet formicinum gradum.* * They were not able to Stir from their place, *Se loco mouere non poterant.* * They Stir not, *Dormiunt.* * They Stir not a foot, *Eodem remanent vestigio.* * He Stirs not a foot from her, *Ab ista non pedem discedit.* * We have not Stirred a foot out of the Village yet, *Pedem e villa adhuc egressi non sumus.*

To stir to anger, *Exacerbo, provooco.*

To Stir out of order, *Turbo.*

To Stir a Horse in the Stable, *Incito.*

To Stir a stinking puddle, *Camorinam moueo.* * The more you Stir it the more 'twill Stink, *Plus fætent hæc ora mota.*

To Stir seditiously, *Scedo, Tumultuo.*

To Stir vehemently, *Concutio.*

To Stir up, *Excito, Suscito.* * My Books have stirred up many to write, *Libri nostri complures ad scribendi studium excitauerunt.*

To Stir up and down, *De loco in locum moueri.*

To Stir up and down [act.] *Agito.*

To stir up the fire, *Adiuuare ignem.*

To make a Stir } *Tumultuo, Turbas*
Keep a Stir } *civæ* * If you

make any Stir here, *si quidnam bodie hic turbæ caperis.* * He makes a great Stir, *Tragædiam excitat.*

* He is said to have made a great Stir in the Camp, *Maximas in castris turbas fecisse dicitur.* * He makes a great stir to no purpose, *Magno cœnatu magnas nugæ agit.*

A beginner of Stirs, *Novarum rerum molitor.*

With much Stir, *Tumultuosè.*

Stiria [part of Germany] *Stiria.*

Stirone [a River in Lombardy] *Sisterio.*

Stirred, *Motus.*

Stirred [provoked] *Exacerbatus, incitatur.* * He is not stirred a whit, *Ne iratus quidem est.*

Stirred up, *Excitatur.* * They were stirred up to hope for new booties, *Ad spem novarum prædæ incitabantur.*

Which may be Stirred, *Agitabilis.*

A Stirrer, *Concicator.*

A Stirring, *Concitat.*

A Stirring [neut.] *Motus.*

A turbulent Stirring, *Seditio.*

A violent Stirring, *Concussio.*

A stirring, *Incitatio.*

Stirring, *Mobilis.*

A Stirrup, *Stapes, edis; Subæ pedameur, scandula, equitis pædaria mora.*

A Stirrup-leather, *Lorum scandularium.*

A Womens Stirrup, *Scabellum.*

A Shoe-maker's Stirrup, *Struppus, Lorum, fascia statoria.*

A lash with a Stirrup leather, *Flagrum scuticæ.*

To give one some Stirrup oil, *Aliquem suffigere, alicujus latera contundere.*

The yeoman of the Stirrup, *Strator.*

A Stitch in sewing, *Punctura.*

A Stitch in the side, *Pluvitis, dis, Lagonopus.*

To Stitch, *Consuo.*

To Stitch double, *Refuo.*

To Stitch round, *Circumsuo.*

Thorough stitch, *Penitus.*

To go thorough stitch with the work, *Opus peragere.*

Stitch wort, *Agræstis.*

Stith, *Robustus, rigidus.*

A Stithy, *Incus, udus.*

The Stithy in beasts, *Coriaco, intus.*

A Stittle-back } *Cobitis aculea-*
Stittle-back } *ta.*

A Stiver, *Sessertius ordinarius Belgicus.*

Stoaked [as a ship-pump] *Obstrudus.*

A Stoak, *Equus admissarius.*

A Stoccardo, *Punctum facta peticio.*

To draw a Stoccardo [in fencing], *Punctum cedere, impetere.*

A Stock, *Truncus, codex.*

A little Stock, *Tunculus.*

A Stock [kindred] *Cognatio, stemma, Origo, Progenies.*

A Stock [Elate] *Substantia, Res, bona.*

A Stock [for an anvil to stand on] *Acmeteta.*

A Stock [to graff on] *Talea.*

A leaning Stock, *Fulcrum.*

A Stock of Cards, *Sponsio.*

A Stock [of money] *Sors.*

The Stock [of a gun] *Lignum catapultæ armamentum, catapultæ scapus ligneus.*

A laughing stock, *Ludibrium.* * We are made a laughing stock, *Fabula sumus.*

A very stock, *Mulo inficitior.*

A flock of bees, *Alveus.*

A Stock dove, *Palumbus, Vinago.*

A Stock fish, *Salpa, Asellus.*

A Stock gillflower, *Viola luteola.*

Stockholm [in Sweden] *Holmia.*

Stockins, *Tibialia.*

Stirrup stockins, *Tibialia ecrealia pedibus defæta.*

Stocks, *Postes cuniarum in modum constructi ad fabricam navis, &c.*

A pair of stocks, *Cippus, numella.*

To stock a tree, *In orbem putare.*

To stock [store] *Repleo, ditto.*

To Stock up, *Eradico.*

Stode [in Bremen] *Stada, Stadium.*

A Stoick } *Stoicus.*

Stoical } *Stoicè.*

Stoically } *Stoicè.*

Stoicism, *Stoicismus.*

A Stole, *Stola, palla.*

I STOLE [of steal] *Furatus sum.*

* He stole to the door, *Furtim se foribus admoxit.* * He stole away from me, *Se subterduxit mihi.*

* They stole out of the Camp, *Paulatim ex castris discedebant.*

* He stole away my book, *Librum clanculum surripuit.*

Stollen } *Subdus, Surreptus.*
 Stolln }
 Stollen privily, *Surreptitius.*
 Stollen hours, *Horæ subsecivæ.*
 Having stolln, *Furatus.*
 A stoly house, *Domus sordidata,*
quævis sterquilino fedior, hura.
 Stomachal, ad stomachum faciens.
 A Stomacher, *Peccatore.*
 The Stomach, *Stomachus.*
 A stomach to meat, *Oxeris, Appetit.* * He has a Stomach like a horse, *Mitvinam habet appetentiam.* * He walks to get him a Stomach, *Famem ambulando opsonat.*
 Stomach [anger] *Bilis, Animi, orum.*
 Stomach [courage] *Animus, Spiritus.*
 Stomach, adj. } *Stomachicus.*
 Of the Stomach }
 Against the stomach, *nausam ciens.*
 Of a great Stomach, *Esuritor egregius.*
 The mouth of the Stomach, *Æso phagus.*
 To stomach, *Stomachor.*
 Stomachful, *Stomachosus, Animosus.*
 A Stone, *Lapis.*
 A little Stone, *Lapillus.*
 A sharp Stone, *Scrupulus.*
 A great Stone, *Saxum.*
 A precious Stone, *Gemma.*
 An oriental Stone, *Gemma rutula.*
 A touch-stone, *Index, lapis Lydius.*
 A Flint stone, *Silex.*
 A Load stone, *Magnes, etis.*
 A Blood-stone, *Hæmatites.*
 A Thunder-stone, *Pyrites.*
 Ragged Stones, *Cauter.*
 Broken pieces of Stones, *Affule.*
 To stone, *Lapido, Lapidibus obruo, opprimo.*
 To build of stone, *Lapide quadrato squere.*
 To grow hard as a Stone, *Lapidesco.*
 A Stone of wool, *Libræ quatuordecim.*
 A Stone of meat, [at London] *Olibra.*
 The Stone, *Lithiasis, Calculus.*
 The Stones, *Testes, Testiculi.*
 Stones of cherries, &c. *Sansa, Officula.*
 Stone adj. } *Lapidus.*
 Of Stone }
 A Stone bow, *Bolista.*
 Stone break [herb] *Saxifraga anglica.*
 Stone-coal, *Lithanthracis.*
 The Stonecray [in hawks] *Calculus.*
 Stone crop [herb] *Sedum minus.*
 The Stone-charter [bird] *Rubetra.*
 The Stone [fish] *Alpebus.*
 Stone dead, *Emortuus.*
 A stone cutter, *Lapidida.*
 Stone fern, *Scolopendrium.*
 The Stone fly, *Seticauda.*
 The stone hawk, *Lithofalcus.*
 The stone plover, *Pluvialis cinerea.*
 Stone pitch, *Pix arida concreta.*
 A Stone pot, *Olla fistilis.*
 A Stone quarry, *Lapidicina, Latomia.*
 A stone-smickle [bird] *Muscicapa servia Aldrovandi.*
 A shone wall, *Maceria.*
 Stony } *Lapidus, Petro-*
 Full of Stones } *ful.*
 Stony places, *Tesqua, orum.*
 A stoning, *Lapidatio.*
 Stony-stratford [in Buckingham-

shire] *Latodurum, Stratforda Stenica, Infamnavaria.*
 Stoneham [in Hampshire] ad Lapidem.
 Stonor [in the Isle of Tennes] *Lapillis titulis.*
 I STOOD [of stand] *steti.* * I think you have heard how they stood about me, *Credo te audivisse ut me circumsteterunt.* * As times then stood, *ut tum erant tempora.* * In that war he stood neuter, in so belis mediis fuit animo. * Both stood stoutly to it, *vagatum est ab utrisque acriter.* * Whilst things stood well, *Re integrâ.* * They both stood to his award, *eo utrique quid statuit contenti fuerunt.* * They stood Sentinel, *erant in statione.* * When he knew how the soul diers stood affected, *Cognitâ militum voluntate.* * They stood the shock of our men, *nostrorum impetum sustinebant.* * She stood to it that she had heard nothing, *Nihil se audivisse adseruerat.*
 A Stock of Corn, *duodecim morgites.*
 A stool, *Scammum, Lætus.*
 A low stool, *Scabellum.*
 A foot-stool, *Suppedaneum.*
 A close-stool, *Sella familiaris.*
 A three footed stool, *Tripodis.*
 A folding stool, *Sella plicatilis.*
 To go to stool, *Re fecesum or adforicas.*
 To sit to go to stool, *Caucaturio.*
 A Stool } *Alvi defectio,*
 Going to Stool } *alvi levatio.*
 * This portion will give you a stool or two, *illud phormacum tibi unam aut alteram defecationem dabit.*
 To give one a stool, *Alvum ciero.*
 To stoom wine, *Sacculos terbarum plenos in vino macerare, liquorem alienum vino infundere, vinum nativo sapore commixtions aliqua spoliare.*
 To stoop [act.] *Inclino, Pando.*
 To stoop [neut.] *Inclinare se, flexere.*
 To stoop upon [in hawking] *pronum rure, præcipitem rapi in prædam subiectionem.*
 To stoop forward, *Proclino.*
 Stooped, *Inclinatus.*
 Stooping, *Pronus.*
 A stooping, *Inclinatio.*
 A STOP, *Mora, Impedimentum, obstaculum.* * Without stop or stay, *Nullo inhibente.*
 A stop in speaking, *Respiratio.*
 A Stop in Musick, *Pausa.*
 To give a stop to, *Obsto, Supprimo.*
 To stop [act.] *Prohibeo, Impedio, coarceo.* * It stops blood, *Sanguinem fluentem sistit.* * They stop their march, *Iter supprimunt.* * All these did the rivers stop, *Hos omnes flumina continebant.* * He had stopp'd the enemy from getting any forage, *Re frumentaria adversarios interclusisset.*
 To stop ones journey, *Iter alicui claudere.*
 To stop two gaps with one bush, *Unica filia duos parare generos.*
 To stop two mouths with one morsel, *Duos parietes eadem dealbare fidelia.*
 To stop a horse in his career, *Inclitatum equum supinere.*
 To stop chinks, *Stipo, Obstipo.*
 To stop [stuff] *Impleo, Oppleo.*
 To stop at a place, *Diverio, interjungo.*

To stop up, *Obstruo, Obstri, Opplo.*
 To stop [neut.] *Remoror.*
 A stop [point] *Punctum.*
 To stop with points, *Punctis obstruere.*
 Stopped with points, *Punctis obstruitur.*
 Stopped [hindered] *Impeditus, obstructus.*
 Stopped [allwaged] *Repressus.*
 A stopper, *Obturator, Obturans.*
 Stopple } *lum.*
 Stopping, *Obstruivus.*
 A stopping, *Obstrutio, Remotio.*
 A stopping up, *Obstrutio.*
 A stopping of the breath, *Suffusio.*
 Storax, *Myrrha, fræte.*
 STORE, *Abundantia, Copia.* * They lay in store of provisions into good Towns, *Frumenta &c. in oppida comportant.*
 Good store } *Numerus, vis.*
 Great store }
 * There is so great a store of all other things, *Omnia alia sic abunde adjunt.* * You have good store of servants, *Servos habes complures.* * They have good store of these things, *His rebus circumplectuntur.* * If they cannot have good store, *Nisi petest statim præstare.*
 Store [provision] *Peum, pœna.*
 Small store, *Copiola.*
 To store, *Repleo, Dito, Augeo.*
 To have store, *Abundo, effuso.*
 To lay up in store, *Servo, Repono.*
 Laid up in store, *Repositus.*
 A keeping in store, *Reservatio.*
 Stored, *Resertus.*
 To be well stored, *Abundo, affuso.*
 A Store house, *Repositarium.*
 A store house for victuals, *Frumentarium.*
 A storehouse for Armour, *Armamentarium, armamentarium.*
 A storer, *Condus.*
 A storie, *Historia, Fabula.*
 To tell a story, *Narrare historiam.*
 To tell stories, *Fabulari.*
 The writing of stories, *Historiographia.*
 A storie in Building, *Stegæ.*
 A stork, *Ciconia.*
 Storks bill, *Geranium, Griaucum.*
 A STORM, *Procella, Tempestas.*
 * When the storm was over, *Obsternit mare & ardor ille per desegavit.* * After a storm cometh a calm, *Post nubila pluuia.*
 To rise as a storm, *Suborior.*
 To settle as a storm, *Rasido.*
 To lay a storm, *Tempestatem dæ.*
 A storm [in war] *Oppugnantia.*
 To storm a Town, *Oppugno.*
 To take [by storm] *Espugno, capio, occupo.*
 To storm with anger, *Succumbo.*
 * Have I stormed at you and you rather against me? *Ego te baccatus sum autem ap tu in me.*
 Stormed } *Oppugnat.*
 Taken by Storm } * The Town was taken by Storm, *Vi & virtute militum vicum atque expugnatum oppidum est.*
 Stormy, *Procellosus.*
 A Story in building, *Contiguitas.*
 A stor, *Juvenus.*
 A Stote, *Putorius, Vierra Fæcia.*
 A Stove, *Hypocaustum, sudatorium.*

Stover, *Pabulum*.
 A Stound, *Cupa pro tenui cervisia*.
 A Stound, *Paululum temporis, paulisper*.
 A Stound } *Impetus, consilius*.
 Stour
 To Stour one, *Exanimis, Obtundo, ubi seipsum*.
 Stour River [in Darbyshire] *Sturra*.
 Stour River [in Dorsetshire] *Sturus, Durus*.
 Stourmouth [in Kent] *Opium Stura*.
 Stourmouth [in Dorsetshire] *Stur-luam*.
 STOUT, *Audax, animosus, pertinax*.
 * You are not so Stout, but I am as Stout as you. *Si Lucretia es Tarquinium invenisti*.
 Stout [proud] *Arrogans, superbus*.
 Stout hearted, *Magnanimus*.
 Stout words, *Sesquipedalia verba*.
 Stout [a Dogs name] *Alce*.
 To grow Stout, *Superbio*.
 Stoutly, *Pertinaciter, strenue*.
 Stoutly [proudly] *Superbe, fastidiosi*.
 Stoutness, *Pertinacia, arrogantia*.
 Stoutness of Heart, *Magnanimitas*.
 To Stow, *Loco, colloco, cogo*.
 To Stow [among Merchants] *Merces aut civitas in penitralis navis recendere*.
 Stowage, *Locavimus*.
 A Stow-ball, *Pila clavata*.
 A Stowk, *Situla ansa*.
 A Stowre, *Climacter*.
 A Stowre [Hedge-flake] *Sudes*.
 A Stowt, *Tabanus, asilus*.
 To Straddle, *Divaricor*.
 Straddling, *Varicor*.
 Set Straddling } *Divaricatus*.
 Straddled
 A Straddling, *Divaricatio*.
 Stralfunder [in Pomerania] *Sundus, Stralfunda*.
 To Straggle, *Palor, vagor*.
 A Straggler, *Error, vagus*.
 To Sorale, *Error*. See Stray.
 STRAIGHT, *Rebus, Directus*.
 * Stand up straight now, *Sta jam rebus*.
 Straight [adv.] *Rebus*. * He goes Straight to the old Wife, *Ad a-nimam rebus pergit*. * It is carried straight down, *Directus deorsum fertur*.
 Straight on, *Rebus*. * Go straight on, *Tenere viam quam instituit pergit*. * They row straight on, *Ratis cursu impellunt*.
 Straight [narrow] *Angustus, arctus*.
 The Straights, *Fretum*.
 To straighten, *Corrigo*.
 A straightner, *Corrector*.
 Straightway, *Abutimur, illic*.
 A STRAIN, *indoles*.
 A strain (in speech) *Stylus, tenor*.
 * He talks in a high Strain, *Omnia magna loquitur*.
 A strain of the Sinews, *Nervi contentio*.
 To Strain, *Premo, compremo*.
 To Strain [take a distress] *Pignori*.
 To strain Liquor, *Colo*.
 To Strain through a Cloth, *Prescolo*.
 To Strain with force, *Nitor*.
 To strain a Mans Goods, *Pignora cedere, concidere*.

To Strain hard, *Stringo*.
 To Strain hard together, *Connitor*.
 To Strain a Joint, *Contendo*. * He hath Strained his Leg, *Sibi crurum disorisset*.
 To Strain out, *Exprimo*.
 To Strain the Strings, *Chordas intendere*.
 To Strain the Voice, *Vocem intendere*.
 To strain [as a Hawk] *Arripio, avido rostro impetere*.
 Strained, *Pressus, confrius*.
 Strained as Liquor, *Percolatus, saccatus*.
 A Strainer, *Saccus, colum*.
 Straining, *Obnixus, urgens*.
 A Straining, *Pressus, pressura*.
 A Straining of Liquor, *Saccatio*.
 The Straining of a Sinew, *Nervi contentio*.
 A Straining out, *Expressio*.
 A Straining of the Voice, *Voch contentio*.
 Strait, *Angustus, arctus*. See Straight.
 A STRAIT, *Difficultas*. * They are brought into a Strait, *In angustum coguntur, ad incitatem rediguntur*. * They were driven to those Straits that, *Eo necessitatum compulsi ut*.
 The Straits, *Fretum Geditanum*.
 To hold Strait, *Cob beo*.
 To make Strait, *Coarcto*.
 Made Strait, *Coarctus*.
 To straiten, *Coarcto*. * He began to straiten the Port, *Exitus administrationis portus impeditur*.
 * He Straitened them with Famine, *Sterilitate frugum compulsi*.
 To be straitned [in a siege] *Comestitu indigere, difficultate pabuli laborare*.
 Straitly, *Anguste, arcte*.
 Very Straitly, *Peranguste*.
 To charge one Straitly, *Veementiter* or *graviter* in *terminari*.
 Straitness, *Angustia*.
 The Strake of a wheel, *Rolae cantibus*.
 Stralen [in Guelderland] *Stralenums*.
 A Strand [high-shoar] *Alta*.
 To Strand a Ship, *Navem vadis infigere*.
 A Strand [twist of a line] *Funiculi filum*.
 Stranded, *Vadis infixus*.
 Strandt [a German Island] *Gleffavia*.
 STRANGE, *Peregrinus, externus*.
 Strange [wonderful] *Mirrus, novus, inauditus*. * It was so strange a thing that, *Ad eo res miraculo fuit ut*. * What strange thing is this? *Quid hoc monstri est?* * It is not strange at all, *Minime mirum est*.
 A Strange thing, *Miraculum, portentum, asinus in tegulis*.
 Strange [far fer] *Acititius*.
 Strange [shy] *Aversus, aliquis*.
 O Strange! *Pape!*
 To Strange, *Alieno, avertio*.
 To Strange [wonder] *Miror*. * I Strange at it, *Nimis miror, permirum mihi videtur*.
 Strangely, *Mirum in modum*.
 Strangely [shy] *Aversus*.
 Strangeness, *Infantia, varitas*.
 Strangeness of Affection, *Alienatio*.
 A Stranger, *Advena, hospes, peregrinus*. * You are a Stranger to me,

neque te quis sis homo scio. * Fresh Fish and Strangers stink in three days, *Pisces nequam est nisi recens*.
 To Strangle, *Strangulo, suffoco*.
 Strangle tare, *Vicia stylos, tris vulparis*.
 The Strangles in a Horse, *Pituita narium equidarum*.
 A Strangling, *Strangulatio, suffocatio*.
 The Strangury } *Stranguis, dysuria, stranguillio*.
 Strangullion } *via, strididians urinae*.
 A Strap of Leather, *Lorum, Strappus*.
 To Strap, *Loris cedere*.
 The Strappado, *Equuleus, trochlea*.
 A Strapping Lash, *Annula robusta & animosa*.
 Strasburgh [in Alsatia] *Argentoratium, Argentina*.
 Strasburg [in Prussia] *Strasburgum*.
 A Stratagem, *Stratagema*.
 Full of Stratagems, *Dolosus, vaser*.
 Strawflower [in Cardiganshire] *Strat Florida*.
 Strathern [part of Scotland] *Strathernia*.
 Stratton [the Family] *De Stratton*.
 Straubing } [in Bavaria] *Austrabingen*.
 Straubingen } *gusta Acilia, Servitorum, Straubinga*.
 Straw, *Stramen*.
 A Straw, *Festuca*.
 A bundle of Straw, *Stramentum*.
 Straw [adj.] } *Stramentitius*.
 Of Straw }
 I care not a Straw, *Flocci facio*.
 A Straw bed, *Culcitra stramine infulta*.
 A Straw colour, *Color molinus, paleus*.
 A Straw Hat, *Umbella, petasus galerus stramineus*.
 A Straw Rick, *Styaminis metla*.
 To Straw, *Sterno, spargo*.
 To Straw abroad, *Proferreo*.
 To Straw under, *Subferreo*.
 To throw Straws against the Wind, *Cum ventu litigare*.
 Strawed, *Stratus, sparsus*.
 Strawy, *Stramineus*.
 A Straw berry, *Fragum*.
 A Straw berry leaf, *Fragaria*.
 A Straw berry tree, *Arbutus*.
 A Straw-worm, *Poryganeum*.
 A Stray, *Bestia erratica*.
 To Stray, *Error aberror, vagor*.
 Having Strayed, *Vagatus, palatus*.
 A Strayer } *Erraticus, vagus*.
 Straying }
 A Straying, *Aberratio*.
 To Strayn, *Stringo*. See Strain.
 A Streak, *Radii, linea*.
 The Streak of a Cart, *Cantibus*.
 To Streak, *Dispinguo*.
 Streaked, *Dispinguis, radiatus, scutulatus*.
 A Streaking, *Dispingio*.
 A STREAM, *Fluentum, flumen*.
 * He goes down the Stream, *Secundo defluit amni*. * There ran Streams of milk and Honey, *Flumina jam lactis, jam flumina mellis ibant*.
 To Stream, *Profluo*.
 To swim against the Stream, *Adversus flumen navigare*.
 To be carried away with the Stream, *Vi fluminis abipi*. * He is carried down the Stream, *Proas fertur aqua*.

A Streamer, *Vexillum*.
 A Streamer in a Ship, *Aplustrum*.
 Streaming out, *Profusus*.
 Streamingly, *Profluenter*.
 A STREET, *Platea, vicus*. * I'll tumble you into the middle of the Street, *Ego hunc medium in vicum prouolvom*. * She call'd from the Street to those within, *Illu quæ sunt intus clamat de via*.
 A little Street, *Viculus, angustulus*.
 Street by Street, *Plateatim, vicatim*.
 A place where four Streets meet, *Quadrivium*.
 Streight, *Rectus, directus*. * He said he was setting streight his Accounts, *Rationem se purgare dicebat*.
 Streight, adv. *Rectè, directè*.
 Streight (narrow) *Angustus, stritus*.
 Streight up, *Arctus*.
 Streight again, & regions. *Rectè, directè*.
 Streight out, *Porrectè, rectè*.
 Streight by line, *Ad amissum*.
 Streight way, *Aditum, illud, flamm, protenus*.
 A Streight, *Angustia*.
 A Streight [Sea] *Fretum, euripus, æuarium*.
 The Streights-mouth, *Fretum Gadiantum*.
 The Streights of Calice, *Fretum Britannicum, Gallicum or marium*.
 To Streighten, *Corrigo, dirigo*.
 To Streighten [make narrow] *Contracto, angusto*.
 A Streightner, *Corrector*.
 Streightly, *Rectè, directè*.
 To Strein, *Stringo*. See Strain.
 Strengnes [in Sweden] *Strengnesa*.
 Strength, *Robur, vires*.
 Strength [Power] *Potentia, Potestas*.
 Strength [force] *Vis, Efficacia*.
 Strength of Body, *Viracitas, vigor*.
 Full of Strength, *Robustus, vividus*.
 Of great Strength, *Efficax*.
 To be in Strength *Valere*.
 To gather Strength, *Convalesco*.
 To Strengthen, *Roboro, corroboro, confirmo*.
 To Strengthen again, *Instauro*.
 To Strengthen a place, *Munio, communitur*.
 Strengthened, *Confirmatus, munitur*.
 A Strengthening, *Confirmatio, corroboratio*.
 Strenuous, *Strenuus*.
 A Stress, *Angustia*.
 Stress, *Nixus, conatus*.
 The Stress of the business, *Rei momentum, cardo controversiæ*.
 To lay Stress upon, *Nitor*.
 To Stretch, *Tendo*.
 To Stretch abroad, *Protendo, expando*.
 To Stretch forth, *Extendo*.
 Stretch out [neut.] *Procurro, protendor*.
 To Stretch with yawning, *Pandiculator*.
 Stretched, *Tensus, intensus*.
 Stretched abroad, *Expansus, dilatatus*.
 Stretched out, *Extensus*.
 Stretching as cloth, *Produbilis*.
 Stretching of cloth, *Extensivus*.
 A Stretching, *Extensio*.

A Stretching ones self, *Pandiculatorio*.
 To Strew, *Sterno*. See Straw.
 Striated, *Striatus*.
 Stricken [of strike] *Perçussus, percussus*.
 Stricken again, *Reperçussus*.
 Stricken against, *Allusus*.
 Stricken down, *Affusus*.
 Stricken in Age, *Ætate proæctur*.
 Stricken in years, *Ætate proæctur*.
 Stricken in Love, *Amore captus*.
 Stricken out, *Elisus, extritus*.
 Stricken with an amazement, *Attonitus*.
 A Strickle, *Radius, bostorium*.
 Strick, *Exactus, severus*.
 Strictly, *Exactè, severè*.
 Stridens, *severitas*.
 A Stricture, *Strictura*.
 A Stride, *Basis, passus, gressus*.
 * What strides you take? *Ut tu in gradibus gradibus?*
 A long stride, *Gradus gradatorius*.
 To Stride, *Diuicor*.
 I Strid, *Diuicabar*.
 Having Stridden, *Diuicatus*.
 A Striding over, *Interceptio passus, curvibus facta*.
 Stridingly, *Varicitas*.
 Stridon [in Hungary] *Sidyona, Stridon*.
 Strife, *Contentio, dissidium, litis, litis*.
 Strife against, *Reperçantia*.
 Full of Strife, *Litigiosus, rixosus, pugnax*.
 To fall at Strife, *Dissideo*.
 Loose strife [herb] *Lysimachia*.
 The Strig [foot-Italk of Fruit] *Petiolus*.
 A Strike, *Medius*.
 A Strike of Flax, *Linipulus*.
 To Strike, *Perio, percuto, tundo, verbero*. * Strike or give me the Bill, *Hec age*.
 To Strike back again, *Reperçutio, refectio, reverbero*.
 To strike at, *Peto, impeto*.
 To strike as a Horse, *Calcitra*.
 To strike a bargain, *Paciscor, pactum inire*.
 To strike blind, *Occæco*.
 To strike Corn, *Radio æquor*.
 To strike down, *Affligo, dejicio*.
 To strike fire, *Ignem excitare*.
 To strike in pieces, *Effringo, diffringo*.
 To strike off, *Abscindo, præcido*.
 To strike off ones Head, *Decullo*.
 To strike out, *Elido, elicio*.
 To strike out with the Pen, *Daleo, oblitro*.
 To strike Sail, *Vela deducere, legere, contrahere, corbasa subfringere*.
 To strike softly, *Demulceo*.
 To strike through, *Trajectio, transfundigo, transverbero*.
 To strike up, *Incipio, aggredior*.
 To strike up ones heels, *Supplanto*.
 A striker, *Plagosus, pulsator*.
 A striker with the heels, *Calcitra, onis*.
 A striking, *Percussio*.
 A Striking back, *Reperçussio, reverbatio*.
 A string, *Strigmentum, ligula, ligamen*. * He hath the World in a String, *Huic omnia quadrata curvantur*.
 A leather String, *Corrigia, lorum*.
 The String of a Trumpet, *Amœnium*.
 A Bow-string, *Chorda, nervus*. * 'Tis good to have two strings to a bow,

Ætatem uni cubili mus nequam committit suam.
 A little String, *Chordula*.
 Stringy, *Fibrosus*.
 The Strings of Roots, *Fibræ*.
 The Strings of a Purse, &c. *Pendigo, inis*.
 The Heart-strings, *Fibræ, præcordia*.
 Lute strings, *Fides, fidicula*.
 The base string, *Hypate*.
 The second string, *Parhypate*.
 The third string, *Lichena*.
 The middle string, *Mesa*.
 The fifth string, *Parameze*.
 The sixth string, *Paranete*.
 The seventh string, *Nete*.
 To string a Lute, *Barbiton, fidibus contendere*.
 A String [of Pearl] *Linna*.
 To string Pearl, *Gemmae filo conficere*.
 To string shoes, *Corrigia calcei inficere*.
 To string any hanging thing, *Pendigine inficere*.
 To strip, *Spolio, nude*.
 To strip hemp, *Cannabem decorticare, diripere cutem cannabi, diripere cannabinas phytas*.
 A Stripe, *Plaga, ictus*.
 The mark of a Stripe, *Vigex*.
 Full of Stripes, *Plagosus*.
 Worthy of stripes, *Verberali, verbero*.
 To stripe, *Striare, lineis distinguere*.
 Striped, *Virgis, or lineis distinctus*.
 Stripped, *Spoliatus, exutus, orbatus*.
 A Stripper, *Spoliator*.
 A Stripping, *Spoatio*.
 A Stripping, *Adolefcens, ephebus*.
 TO STRIVE, *Contendo, nitior*.
 * They strive for Life, *Pro se quisque viri nituntur*. * I will strive to please you, *Tibi obsequi studeo*.
 To strive against, *Obnitro, resisto, obpro, obfigo, resisto*.
 To strive against the Stream, *Contra torrentem brachia dirigere*.
 To strive hard, *Pro virili parte anili*.
 To strive together, *Concerto, configo, nitro, altercor*.
 Having striven, *Obnixus*.
 Striven against, *Impugnatus*.
 A Striver, *Vitiligator, litigator*.
 A striving, *Concepatio*. * There was some Striving with the Senate, *Cum Senatu quæque certatum est*.
 Strivingly, *Certatim*.
 A Stroak, *IBus, petitio*.
 A Stroke, *IBus, petitio*.
 A stroke on the Ear, *Colaphus*.
 A back stroke, *Itus in baculi reductione*.
 A stroke with a Pen, &c. *Linis, trausus, ductus*.
 To stroke, *Mulceo, demulceo, attrito*.
 To stroke [milk] *Mulgeo*.
 To bear stroke [Rule] *Dominus, Dominium exercere*.
 To bear a great Stroke, *Multum posse*.
 Stroked, *Attritus*.
 A stroking, *Attritatio*.
 Stroking of Milk, *Colostrum*.
 A Storm, *ptisanarii operculum*.
 Stormboli [an Island of Sicily] *Strongyle, Eucynus*.
 A strong, *Tractus, litus*.
 A sandy strong, *Atta*.
 Strong, *Fortis, robustus, validus*.
 * They Fortified the Hill with Strong

Strong works, *Tumulus magnis operibus munitur*.

Strong [massy] *Solidus*.

Somewhat strong, *Robustior*.

A strong guard, *Præsidium firmum*.

A strong hold, *Propugnaculum, munimentum*.

A strong smell, *Gravescentia, Odor inter*.

Strong Ale } *Cervisia primaria*.

Strong Beer } *Cervisia primaria*.

To be Strong, *Valeo, Polleo, bonis viribus esse*. * I am not so strong as you, *Minus habeo virum quam vos*.

To be Strong in Shipping, *plurimum navibus posse*.

To grow Strong, *Valefco, Convalesco*.

To make Strong, *Confermo, corroboro*.

Strongly, *Fortiter, Validè, Robustè*.

To fortify Strongly, *Præmunit*.

I strook [of Strike] *Percussit*.

I strove [of Strive] *Luctatus sum*.

To Strow, *Serno*. See *Straw*.

A Strower, *Strator, conspersor*.

A Strowing, *Conspersio*.

To Strow it, *Grassor*.

To Strow out, *Turgo, tumeo*.

A Strowing out, *Grassatio, promissio*.

Strowing out, *turgidus, Tumidus*.

Strowingly, *Tumide, Turgide*.

To Strow, *Serno*. See *Straw*.

To Stroy, *Perdo*. See *destroy*.

I struck [of strike] *percussit*. * It struck me to the heart, *percussit mihi animum*.

A Structure, *Edificium*.

A stately Structure, *Molæ regia*.

To Struggle, *Contendo, Luctor*.

To Struggle together, *Colluctor*.

Having Struggled, *Luctatus*.

A Struggling, *Lucta*.

A Strumper, *Prostibulum, Scortum*.

I strung [of string] *Pendigine in-*

fruxi.

A Stunt, *Cauda*.

Struthins, *alieuus rei reliquæ frag-*

menta, *Analesta*.

To Strut, *Turgo*. See *Strout*.

A Stub, *stipes*.

To stub up, *eradico, extirpo*.

A Stub-nail, *clavus detritus*.

A Stubbed fellow, *Homunculus bene compactus*.

Stubble, *Stipula*.

A Stubble Goose, *Anser in stipula*

signatus.

stubborn, *Pericax, Obstinatus, Res-*

fractarius.

Very Stubborn, *Percontumax*.

A Stubborn saucy knave, *Improbus,*

vir duri oris.

A Stubborn quean, *Improbæ nullius*

frontis fœmina.

To be Stubborn, *Obstinato esse a-*

nimo, se præfractè gerere.

To grow Stubborn, *Parduresco, sa-*

crimare.

Stubbornly, *contumaciter, pertinac-*

iter, districte, enixim.

Stubbornness, *Contumacia, pertinac-*

ia, pericacia.

I stuck, *Hæsi*. See *stick*.

A Stuckle of corn, *Meritum fructus*.

A Stuckling, *scriblita, placenta po-*

maria.

A Stud, *Bulla, Latufclavus*.

A little Stud, *Bullula*.

A Stud of Horses, *Equariæ, arum*.

The Studs of a Buckler, *Militariæ*

claviculi.

A Stud-maker, *Bullarius*.

Studded, *claviculatus, bullatus*.

A Student, *Studentus, Scholasticus,*

litteris deditus.

STUDY, *Studium, meditatio*. * This

is their chief study, *Nihil prius*

meditantur. * You are in a brown

study, *Vigilans somnia*.

Study [care] *Cura, diligentia*.

A Study, *Museum*.

A little Study, *Museolum*.

A Study of Books, *Bibliotheca*.

To Study, *Studeo, Meditor, in studia*

incumbere, Litteris operam dare. * He

studies as he goes his journey, *in*

itineris secum ipse meditatur. * He

studies Oratory, *Eloquentiæ dat*

operam. * I would have you study

how to requite him, *Velim cogi-*

tes quemadmodum gratiam referas.

* You Study mischief, *possem*

machinatis.

In a study, *Meditabundus*.

As in a Study, *Meditabundè*.

Studied, *Elaboratus*.

Having studied, *Meditatur*.

Studious, *studiosus, assiduus, diligens*.

Very Studious, *perstudiosus*.

Studiously, *Studiosè, Assidue, Accu-*

ratè, diligenter.

Studiously done, *Accuratus*.

Studying, *Meditabundus*.

A Studying, *Meditatio*.

A Stue, *Gasa*. See *Stew*.

A Stue for fish, *Vivarium*.

Stuff, *Materia, substantia*.

Stuff [baggage] *Sarcinæ, arum*;

Impedimenta.

Stuff to wear, *Pannus rufus*.

Household Stuff, *suppellex, Stilis*.

To Stuff, *Farcio, refectio, infercio*.

Made of bad Stuff, *Malè materiatus*.

Stuffed, *Fastus, Refertus*.

Stuffed close, *Confectus, confipatus*.

Stuffed, *Densus*.

A Stuffing, *Fartura*.

Stugar [in Germany] *Stugardia*.

Stulweissenburg [in Hungary] *Alba*

Regalis.

Stum, *Mustum validissimo dolio fer-*

reis circula munito infartum.

To Stum Wine, *Vino evanido novum*

vigorem & spiritum musto concit-

are.

To stumble, *Titubo, Cespito*.

To stumble at a stone, *Offendo,*

Impingo.

To stumble [doubt] *Hæsito*.

Stumbling, *Hæsitabundus*.

Having stumbled, *Titubatus, Pro-*

lapsus.

A Stumbler, *Cespitator*.

A Stumbling, *Cespitatio, Offensio*.

A Stumbling-block, *Offendiculum,*

scandalum.

A Stump, *Caudex, Truncus*. * Stir

your Stumps, *move te quantum*

potes.

A little Stump, *Trunculus*.

To Stump, *Trunco, ad stirpem*

præcidere.

A Stump foot, *Loripes, edis*.

To Stun, *Obstupefacio*.

I stunk [of stink] *Fætebam*.

Stunt, *Ferax, Iracundus, contumax*.

Stupid, *Stupidus, plumbus*.

Stupidity, *Stupiditas, stupor*.

Stupidly, *Stupidè*.

Stupefactive, *Narcoticus*.

To Stupify, *stupefacio*.

Stupified, *stupefactus*.

A Stupifying, *Stupefactio*.

Stupefaction, *Stupefactio*.

To Stuprate, *stupro*.

sturdy, *Præfatus, arrogans, audax,*

viribus ferax.

Sturdy in looks, *Torvus, Tetricus*.

Sturdily, *Præfatus, Audax, Ro-*

bustus.

Sturdiness, *Audacia, Contumacia,*

Robur.

Sturgeon, *Surio, onch*.

Sturgeons spawn, *Ova garica*.

To Stur, See *Stir*.

A Sturk, *Buculus, juvenis*.

A Sturfnet, *Cacabus*.

A Stull, *frustum, succus*.

A Stut, *Culex*.

To Sutter, *Balbutio*.

A Sutterer, *Bambatio, Tractus*.

A Stuttering, *Titubantia*.

A Stye, *Hæsi, suite*.

A Stye [disease] *Tumor palpebræ,*

phlegmone.

A Style, *scala agrestis*.

A Style [in writing] *stylus, cha-*

radæ. * They differ much in

their style, *diffimili sunt stylo*.

An even kind of style, *Equabile*

dicendi genus.

A lofty style, *Magniloquentia, Ve-*

stica.

A tragical style, *Cothurnus*.

A lofty tragical style, *Sophocleo*

digna cothurno.

The style of a court, *Ordo, forma*.

The style of process, *Contextus*.

To style, *Appello, Denomino*.

A Styling, *Appellatio, Denominatio*.

Styptick, *Stypticus, Astictorius*.

A styptick plaster, *Astictorium*.

Suafory, *suaforus*.

Suavity, *suavitas, Dulcedo*.

Subaltern, *subalternus*.

A subchanter, *Succentor*.

A Subdeacon, *Subdiaconus*.

To subdelegate, *vicarium supponere,*

succenturiare.

To subdivide, *Subdivido*.

A subdividing, *Subdivisio*.

Subdivision, *Subdivisio*.

Subduable, *subjugabilis, superabilis*.

To subdue, *subdo, subjungo, Domo,*

Vinco.

Subdued, *Subactus, Superatus, Domi-*

tus, Vicitus.

To be subdued, *Succumbo*.

A subduer, *Subjugator, Demitor*.

A subduing, *subactio, subjugatio*.

Subjacent, *Subiacens, Suppositus*.

Subject, *Subiectus*.

Subject [bound to another] *Eman-*

cipatus, Obstrictus.

A subject, *Subditus, Priætus*.

A subject [of discourse] *Materia*

subiecta, argumentum.

Subject to danger, *periculo obnoxius*.

To Subject, *Subjicio, subjugo*.

Make Subject, *Subjicio, subjugo*.

To be subject unto, *Obedio, Parco,*

oro.

To be subject [liable] *Subjicio,*

Teneor.

Made subject, *subiectus, subditus*.

Subjection, *servitus, jugum*.

A Subjection, *Subactio*.

Subjuncting, *Subjunctio*.

To subjunct, *Subjuncto*.

Subjunctive, *Subjunctivus*.

To Sublimate, *Sublimo*.

A Sublimating, *Sublimatio*.

Sublimum, *Mercurius sublimatus,*

Sublimie, Leo ruler.

A Sublimatory, *Sublimatorium*.

Sublime, *sublimis, excelsus, Elatus,*

Editus.

Sublimity, *sublimitas, Fastigium*.

Submiss, *submissus, humilis*.

Submissly, *Submissè, Humili-*

submissively, ter.

To submit, *submitto, dare manus, cede, habere potestatem.*

To submit to another's Judgment, *se iudicio alterius permittere.*

Submitted, *Submissus, subditus.*

Subordinate, *Subordinatus, inferior.*

To suborn, *Suborno, Suppono.*

Subornation, *Subornatio.*

Suborning, *Subornatio.*

Suborned, *Subornatus, Suppositus.*

A suborned accuser, *immisus.*

A suborner, *Subornator.*

A Sup pœna, *Citatio in curiam.*

To Sub pœna, *testimoni-*

Serve with a Sup pœna, *um oli-*

cui dista pœna seu multa denun-

ciare in curiam.

Subreptitious, *Subreptitius.*

Subreptitiously, *clamulim.*

Subreption, *Subreptio.*

To subrogate, *Surrogare.*

A subrogation, *Surrogatio.*

To subscribe, *Subscribo, Subsigno.*

Subscribed, *Ascriptus.*

A subscriber, *Subscriber, Subsigna-*

tor, Subnotator.

A subscribing, *Subscriptio, subfig-*

Subscription, *ratio, subnotatio.*

Subsecutive, *Subsecutus.*

Subservient, *Subserviens, auxiliarius.*

Subsidiary, *Subsidiarius, auxiliarius.*

Subsidiarily, *auxiliariter.*

A Subsidy, *Subsidium, Tributum,*

Subsidium tributum.

To lay Subsidies on, *tributum im-*

ponere, describere.

The laying a Subsidy, *Taxatio.*

To subsign, *Subsigno.*

To substil, *Substilo.*

A Subsistence, *Subsistentia.*

Substance, *Substantia.*

Substance [estate] *Census, Fortuna,*

pecunia.

A little substance, *peculicolum.*

Of the same Substance, *consustan-*

tialia.

To fill with substance, *Opulento.*

Subfrancion [in Languedoc] *Mon-*

peffulur.

Substantial, *Solidus.*

Substantial [wealthy] *Locuples.*

Substantially, *Solidè, graviter.*

Substantive, *Substantivus.*

A Substantive, *Substantivum.*

A Substitute, *Vicarius.*

To substitute, *Surrogo, substituo,*

substitutio, substitutio.

Substituted, *Substitutus, succenturia-*

tus.

A Substituting, *Substitutio, succen-*

Substitution, *turiatio, Surro-*

gatio.

To subtract, *Subtraho, Subduco.*

Subtracted, *Subtrahus, Subduus.*

Subtracting, *Subtrahivus.*

A subtracting, *Subtrahivus, sub-*

Subtraction, *ductio.*

A Substruction, *Substructionis.*

A Subterfuge, *Subterfugium.*

Subterraneous, *Subterraneus.*

SUBTILE, *subtilis, tenuis.*

Subtle [cunning] *Acutus, Argutus,*

Collidus. *I had need been as sub-

tle as a Woman, *Mulieris adbi-*

benda mihi malitia nunc est. *He

is as subtle as a dead Pig, *non*

plus sapit quàm sus maculata.

Somewhat subtle, *Argutus.*

Very subtle, *Perargutus.*

More subtle, *Sagacior.*

A subtle fellow, *Vaser, Versutus,*

subdulus.

A subtle prank, *Asutia, Versutia.*

subtily, *Subtiliter.*

Subtily [craftily] *Malitiosè, cap-*

triosè.

Very subtly, *Perastute.*

Subtily, *Subtilitas, tenui-*

Subtleness, *tas.*

Subtlety, *Argutus, Asutia, mali-*

Subtleness, *tas, Vassities.*

A subversion, *Subversio, Eversio, de-*

molitio, Excidium.

To subvert, *Subverto, perverto, E-*

verto.

Subverted, *Subversus, Eversus.*

A subverter, *Subversor, Eversor.*

A subverting, *Subversio, Eversio.*

The Suburbs of a City, *Suburbia,*

orum.

Of the Suburbs, *Suburbanus.*

Succedaneous, *Succedaneus.*

To succeed, *Succedo, Excipio, in*

locum subire.

To succeed well, *Bene procedere.*

To succeed ill, *Maldè cedere or*

tere.

A succeder, *Successor.*

Succeeding, *Succedaneus.*

Succeeding Generations, *Ætates*

post future.

A succeeding, *Successio.*

Success, *Eventus, Exitus.*

Good success, *Exitus felix.*

Bad success, *Adversa fortuna, Sors*

atrox.

To give success unto, *Prospero, For-*

tuno.

Successful, *Fausus, felix.*

Successfully, *Felicitè.*

Succession, *Successio, consequentia.*

Succession in blood, *progenies, So-*

boles.

Successive, *consecutarius.*

Successively, *consequenter.*

Successful, *Adversus, Infelix, in-*

faustus.

A successor, *Successor.*

Our successors, *Posterì nostri.*

Succinct, *Succinctus, Compendarius,*

Pressus.

Succinctly, *succinctè, pressè.*

Succinctness, *Brevitas, compendi-*

um.

Succorie, *Cichoreum.*

Swines succorie, *Hypochæris per-*

cellina.

White succory, *Cichoreum Sati-*

Garden succory, *vum flore albo.*

Wild succory, *Cichoreum syl-*

Field succory, *vestre.*

Gum succory, *Chondrilla.*

Succour, *Auxilium, subsidium.*

A succour [stay] *Column.*

A place of succour, *Refugium.*

By way of succour, *in Subsidium.*

To succour, *Succorro, Subvenio, O-*

pitulor.

To succour a Place [besieged] *Urbi laboranti auxilia & commea-*

tus sufficere, suppeditare.

Succoured, *Adiutus, Auxilio suble-*

vatus.

Having succoured, *Opitulatus.*

A succourer, *Auxiliarius, Subdialis.*

A succourer of learned men, *Mo-*

cænas.

Succouring, *Auxiliarius, Subdialis.*

A succouring, *Opitulatio, Subven-*

tio.

Succourless, *Desertus, Miser.*

To leave succourless, *Relinquo, De-*

fero.

Succulent, *Succulentus.*

SUCH, *Talis, Ejusmodi, Istiusmodi.*

*We have great scarcity of such

Citizens, *Istiusmodi civium magna*

nobis est penuria. *We must be care-

ful to use such liberality, as may profit Friends, hurt no body, *Videndum est ut ea liberalitate utamur, quæ profit amicis, nocet nemini.*

*Such honour is to be given to old friendship, *Hic binis veteri amicitia tribuendus est.*

*They would have no such becomng the maids, *Voluerunt virgum simile esse apud virginem.*

*But if you had put it to me such is my love to you, I had made in end with the heirs, *quod si mihi permisisset, qui meus amicus in te est, conficissem cum coheredibus.*

*Such is his madness, *ut est demens.*

*Such is my disposition, *Itaque ingenium meum, sic sum.* *I who have such a one as you to my brother, *Ego qui te fratrem habeam.*

SUCH, *Adco, Tam.* *Such a modest and comely countenance as passed all, *vultus adeo modestus adeo vultus ut nihil super.*

*Are you such a stranger in the City, *Adco es hospes hujusce urbis?*

*For such a small matter, *Tam ob parvulum rem.*

*Nor am I such a Fool as to— *Nec tam sum stultus ut.*

SUCH AS *Qualis, Cujusmodi.* *In a Common wealth such as the Princes are, *sunt*

the rest of the People wont to be, *Quales in Republica Principes sunt tales reliqui solent esse cives.*

*Such as it is, *Qualis est.* *Such as we can get, *Quorum erit facultas.*

*If we be such as we ought to be, *Si mihi sumus qui esse debemus.*

*They were not such as you like, *Nati sui stomachi fuerunt.*

In such sort, *Pariter, Similiter.*

In such wise, *Pariter, Similiter.*

To suck, *Sugo.*

To suck a bull, *mulgere bœcum.*

To suck gently, *sucto.*

To suck up, *absorbo.*

To suck a dug, *Mammam infans.*

To give suck, *Lactò, nutrio.*

Sucked, *Exsuctus.*

Sucked up, *Exsuctus.*

Suckers of Trees, *Stolonæ, Soboles,*

furculi teneri.

The sucker of a pump, *Antlia.*

Suckets, *Tragemata sacchari condita.*

A sucking, *Suctus.*

A sucking up, *Absorptio.*

Sucking, *Lactans.*

A sucking bottle, *Poculum, mam-*

miforme, Alifanus, Combytinus.

A sucking-lamb, *subrumus.*

A sucking Pig, *porcellus lactans, utrogoniscus.*

To suckle, *Lactò.*

Suckled, *Lactatus.*

Suckling, *Lactarius.*

A suckling, *Lactans.*

A suck spigot, *Ebriosus.*

A suck-stone [fish] *Lampetra.*

Suction, *suctus, suctio.*

Sudatory, *Sudatorius.*

Sudbury [the family] *de sudbury.*

SUDDEN, *Subitus, Subitaneus.*

SUDDAIN, *Repentinus, Extremus.*

*Terrorified with our sudden arrival, *perterriti celeritate adventus nostri.*

On a sudden, *de repente, Inpre-*

All on a sudden, *vis.* *Why is there mention made of a peace

so all on a sudden? *cur tam repente pacis est facta mentio.*

On a sudden, *de repente, Inpre-*

Sud

Suddenly, *Subito, repente.*
 Suddenness, *subitaneus eventus.*
 Sudermanland [part of Sweden]
Sudermannia.
 Sudorific, *Medicamentum sudori-*
ficum, or Diaphoreticum.
 Suda } *Spuma saponis deco-*
 pope-fuds } *hi.*
 To leave in the fuds, *sub cultus*
relinquer.
 To SUE, *Litem intendere, in jus*
vocare, petulare. * He sued him
 in an action of trespass, *Cum eo*
agit injuriarum, de injuriis diem
litit. * Sue a beggar and catch
 a lowly, *Rele non tenditur accipi-*
trique miluo.
 To sue a Bond, *Ex synographa cum*
aliquo agere.
 To sue for, *ambio, prebendo.* * He
 sued for the Consulship, *Consula-*
tem petit.
 To sue for payment, *Nomina exi-*
gere.
 To sue unto, *solicito.*
 To sue one another, *Litigare.*
 Sued, *petulatur.*
 To be sued, *Convenior reus, agi.*
 Sueden, *Suecia.* See Sweden.
 Sundry [in Yorkshire] *Sinus sa-*
lutaris, Gubernaculorum portus.
 Suet, *solum.*
 Sweet Suet, *Arvina.*
 Deer-suet, *Adipsi cervina.*
 Melted suet, *Liquamen.*
 She sueth her beak [of a Hawk]
Robur tergit.
 To SUFFER, *Potior, tolero, suffero.*
 * Let them not suffer for that
is in se res fraudis sit. * May I
 suffer if, *Mala mihi sit si.* * I suf-
 fer for my rashness, *Da parvas te*
meritis mea. * Must I suffer for
 your Rogueries? *Morum tergum*
sultis tue subdes succedendum?
 To suffer a disgrace, *dedecus admit-*
tere.
 To suffer some hurt, *Aliquo officii*
modo.
 To suffer together, *Conspatior.*
 To suffer shipwreck, *Naufragium*
patire.
 To suffer [give leave] *Permitto,*
pat. * Suffer no wrong to be done
 them *Hic nequam patiare injuriam*
mihi. * As soon as the time of the
 year would suffer him, *Cum pri-*
us per anni tempus potuit. * We
 were not suffer'd to come into the
 Province, *Recepti in Provinciam*
non sumus. * I suffer'd him to
 take his pleasure, *Sui animus ut*
extuler suam. * They are not
 suffered to vote freely, *Illis libere*
utendi potestas eripitur. * He
 must be suffered to drink but a
 very little water, *non potestas aquae*
ut quam parcissime facienda est.
 Sufferable, *Tolerabilis.*
 Sufferance, *Tolerantia, patientia.*
 Sufferance [permission] *Indulgen-*
tia, permissio.
 Long sufferance, *Longanimitas.*
 Suffered, *Toleratus.*
 Suffered [permitted] *Permissus.*
 Having suffered, *Passus.*
 I suffered, *Passus sum.* * I suffer-
 ed a great loss, *Damnum Maxi-*
imum feci.
 I sufferer, *Patient, passus.*
 I suffering, *Passio, per passio.*
 To sufferings, *per passus.*
 Long suffering, *Longanimitas.*
 Long suffering [adj.] *Longanimus.*

To suffice, *Sufficere.*
 It sufficeth, *Sufficit.*
 Sufficiently, *Sufficientia.*
 Sufficient, *Sufficiens, idonius.*
 Sufficient in estate, *Dives, locuplet.*
 Not sufficient, *Imper.*
 To be sufficient, *sufficere.*
 Sufficiently, *Sufficiens, satis, com-*
potenter, abunde.
 To give sufficiently, *suffecit.*
 To suffocate, *suffoco, praefoco.*
 A suffocation, *suffocatio, strangu-*
latur.
 The suffocation of the matrix, *Ma-*
trixis praefocatio, passio hysterica.
 Suffolk, *Suffolcia, Sudewicia.*
 A suffragan, *Suffraganeus.*
 A suffrage, *Suffragium, calculus.*
 To give ones suffrage, *suffragor.*
 To deny ones suffrage, *refrago.*
 Sulfumigation, *Sulfumigatio.*
 A Sulfusion, *Suffusio.*
 Sugar, *Saccharum.*
 Powder sugar, *Saccharum pulvora-*
tum.
 Sugar bread, *Panis saccharites.*
 Refined sugar, *Saccharum purga-*
ssimum.
 Of sugar } *Saccharinus.*
 Sweet as sugar }
 The Sugar-cane, *Arundo indica,*
canna mollifera.
 Sugared } *Saccharatus.*
 Sugary }
 A SUGG [Sea-flea] *Pulex marinus.*
 To suggest, *suggero, dicto.*
 Suggested, *suggestus, dictatus.*
 A suggester, *Admonitor.*
 A Suggesting } *Suggestio, dicta-*
 Suggestion } *mon.*
 The Suisse, *Helvetii.* See Switzer.
 A suit [request] *Postulatus, sup-*
plicatio.
 A suit in Law, *Actio.*
 A suit of apparel, *Vestimentum.*
 An endless suit, *Res indicata, con-*
trouersia insolubilis.
 To make suit unto, *Solicito.*
 To make suit for, *Ambio, peto.*
 To make earned suit, *Magnopere*
oro.
 To be in suit, *Lites sequi.*
 To go to suit } *Dicam scribere,*
 Commence a Suit } *in jus ire.* * A
 suit is commenced against him,
In jus vocatus est.
 To be cast in ones suit, *Lite ex cau-*
sa cade e.
 To let his suit fall, *Tergiversari.*
 To suit, *Comparo, adapto.*
 To suit with, *Convenio.* * It doth
 not suit with the fashion of this
 place, *Ab hujus loci more abhorret.*
 * They suit not with our tem-
 per, *Ingenii nostri non sunt.*
 Suited unto, *Accommodatus.*
 A suiter, *potens, supplex.*
 A suiter for an office, *Candidatus.*
 A suiter [wooer] *Procur.*
 To be a suiter, *Supplica.*
 To be a suiter [wooer] *Ambio.*
 A suiting unto, *Accommodatio.*
 A Sul, *Aratrum.*
 A Sul paddle, *Rulla.*
 Sullen, *Aversus, stomachosus, ma-*
stus.
 To be sullen, *Frontem capere.*
 A sullen fellow, *Vultuosus.*
 Sullenly, *Vultuose.*
 Sullenness, *Acerbitas, stomachus,*
maestitia.
 Sully [in France] *Sulium, Sulliacum.*
 To sully, *Conspurco, commaculo.*
 Sully'd, *Conspurcatus.*
 A sullying, *Conspurcatio.*
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Sulphur, *Sulphur.*
 Sulphury, *Sulphureus.*
 Sulphury waters, *Albula.*
 Sulphur colour, *color sulphureus.*
 A Sulphur-pit, *Sulphuraria.*
 Sulphur-wort, *Peucedarum, pina-*
stolum.
 A Sultan, *Imperator Persicus.*
 A Sultane's, *Regina Persica.*
 Sultans-flower, *Cyanus orientalis.*
 Sultry-weather, *Celum aestuosum,*
aestu stipitum.
 A Sum, *Summa.*
 A little sum, *summula.*
 The total Sum, *Consummatio.*
 To sum up, *summam colligere, ra-*
tionem subducere.
 To sum up a matter in discourse,
Recapitulor.
 The sum of a discourse, *Argumen-*
tum, caput.
 Sumach [tree] *Rhus.*
 Curriers sumach *Rhus tylosia.*
 Sumach-myrtle leaves, *Rhus myr-*
tyfolia.
 Red sumach, *Coccoloba.*
 Sumatra [an Indian Island] *Sumatra.*
 A Sumary, *Breviarium.*
 A summary [conclusion] *Anace-*
phalosis.
 A summary [contents] *argumen-*
tum.
 Summarily, *summatim, breviter.*
 A Summes summa. See Sum.
 Summed up, *supputatur, subduus,*
collectus.
 A hawk full summed, *Accipiter cui*
omnes pernae jam succurrunt.
 A summer, *supputator.*
 A summer [great beam] *Transstrum.*
 Summer, *Aestas.*
 Summer adj. } *Aestivus.*
 Of summer }
 Summer Corn, *Hordeum.*
 Summer fault, *salus Pa'usius.*
 To summer-sit, *Aestas fulcare.*
 The summer-teal, *Querquedula cy-*
riata.
 A Summing up, *supputatio.*
 To summon, *Arcesso, Cito, Evoco.*
 Summoned, *Citatur, Evocatus.*
 A summoner, *Apparitor, Kiator,*
Litor.
 A summoning } *Citatio.*
 Summons }
 A summer-horse, *Fumarum cli-*
tellarium, Equus sarcinarius or fag-
marius.
 A sumpter-saddle, *segma, sc, or*
alis.
 Sumptuary, *sumptuarius.*
 Sumptuous, *sumptuosus, magnifi-*
cut, lautus.
 Too sumptuous, *Profusus.*
 Sumptuously, *sumptuose, magnifice-*
ntia.
 Sumptuousness, *Magnificentia.*
 The Sun, *Sol, solis.*
 A false sun, *Parelius.*
 Sun, adj. } *Solaris.*
 Of the sun }
 The Sun-beams, *Radii.*
 Sun-dew, *Ros solis.*
 A sun-dial, *Solarium, horologium*
scalericum.
 The Sun-fish, *Mola.*
 Sun-thine, *Apricitas.*
 Sun-rising, *Solis exortus.*
 Sun-set, *Ocasus.*
 Sun-spurge, *Tithymallus beliofo-*
pius.
 At Sunset, *Cum sole occidente.*
 Sun and moon [a play] *Dyscolia.*
 To sun } *Insolare, soli ex-*
 Set in the sun } *ponere.*

to live in the Sun, *Aplicationem capere*.
 To Sun-burn, *sole excoquere*.
 Sun burned, *sole coctus*.
 Sun burning, *ignedictum ex sole contrahit*.
SUNDAY, *Dies dominica*. *When two Sundays come together, *Ubi Iuscinola defuerit cantio, ad calendaria gratias*.
 A Sundays Garment, *Vestis festa, cultus festus*.
 Palm Sunday, *Oscophoria, orum*.
 Rogation Sunday, *Dies rogationis*.
 To Sunder, *Divido, separo*.
 A Sundering, *Divisio*.
 Sundry, *Diversus, varius*.
 Sundry ways, *Plurifariam*.
 Sundrily, *Divisim*.
 I sung [of sing] *Cecini*.
 Sungow [a small Province of Lower Germany] *Sungovia*.
 I SUNK [of sink] *sub'di*. *The ground sunk in mighty holes, *terro ingentibus cavernis confedit*.
 * When the Earth had sunk a mighty depth, *Cum ad infinitam altitudinem terra descendisset*.
 Sunk deep in debt, *Demersus aere a'ituo*.
 The Sunne, *Sol*. See Sun.
 Sunned, *solatus, insolat*.
 Sunheberg [in the Island of Sel] *Suneburgum*.
 Sunnie, *Apricus*.
 A sunning, *Apratio*.
 To sit a sunning, *Aprico*.
 Sunning [near Reading] *Sunnin-gum*.
 A sup, *orditio*.
TO SUP, *forbeo*. * 'Tis hard to sup and blow both with the same wind, *Simul flare forbeoque hauri facile fas est*.
 To sup a little, *forbilla, pitillo*.
 To sup [eat a supper] *Ceno*.
 Having supped, *Cenatur*.
 Supped up, *Absorptus*.
 A Supper, *Cena*.
 To superabound, *superabundare, ex-herere, redundare*.
 Superabounding } *Superabundantia, exuberantia, red-*
 Superabundance } *undantia*.
 Superannuated, *Legitimum tenetur pratergressus, exoletus, obsoletus*.
 Superciliousness, *superciliosus*.
 Superciliousness, *supercilium*.
 Supereminency, *supereminencia*.
 To supererogate, *supererogo*.
 Supererogating, *Gratuitus, ultro ty-butus, voluntarius*.
 Supererogation, *Supererogatio, opera gratuita, ultro tributa, voluntaria*.
 Superexcellent, *Supereminens*.
 Superfétation, *Superfatio*.
 Superficial, *Superficialis, superficia-rius*.
 To superficialize, *perfunctorie quicquam peragere, dici causa exequi*.
 Superficially, *superficialiter, perfunctorie, leniter, tenuiter*.
 The Superficies, *superficies, extima facies*.
 Superfine, *Subtilissimus*.
 Superfine thred of Gold, *Subtilis-sime netum aurum*.
 Superfluous, *Superfluitas, redundan-tia, immodica uberitas*.
 Superfluous, *Superfluitas, supervaca-neus*.
 Superfluous spending, *profusio*.
 To be superfluous, *Redundo*.
 Superfluously, *superflue*.

To Superinduce, *Superinduco*.
 Superintendency, *Suprema juris-dictionis prefectura*.
 A Superintendent, *Summo jure prefeſſus*.
 Superiority, *Potestas, Magisterium, jurisdictionis*.
 A Superiour, *superior*.
 Superlative, *superlativus*.
 Superlatively, *superlativus, excel-lenter*.
 Supernal, *supernus*.
 Supernally, *supernus*.
 Supernatural, *Supernaturalis, supra-nature legem, vires*.
 Supernatural things, *Metaphysica*.
 Supernaturally, *supernaturaliter*.
 Supernumerary, *Supra justum nu-merum, justum numerum excedens*.
 To superscribe, *superſcribo*.
 A Superſcription, *superſcriptio, in-scriptionis*.
 To supersede, *superſedo*.
 A Superſedeas, *Exautoramentum*.
 Superſtition, *superſtitio, religio*.
 Superſtitious, *superſtitioſus, religi-ſus*.
 To make superſtitious, *Falsâ reli-gione obſtringers*.
 Superſtitiously, *superſtitioſe*.
 A Superſtructure, *Edificium*.
 To Supervene, *superſuadere*.
 Supine, *ſupinus, ſecurus*.
 A Supine, *ſupinum*.
 Supinely, *ſupine, ſecure*.
 Supinty, *ſupinitas*.
 To ſupp, *ſurſeo*. See Sup.
 A Supper, *Cena*.
 A little Supper, *Cœnula*.
 The Lords ſupper, *Cœna dominica, Eucharistia*.
 A rear Supper, *Epidipnais*.
 To make a rear Supper, *Epidipni-dum apparare*.
 A Supper up, *Absorptor*.
 The Supper of a Pump, *Antilra*.
 Superleſs, *Imaginat*.
 To go Superleſs, *Inceno*.
 A Supping, *ſarbitio*.
 A little Supping, *ſarbitiumcula*.
 A Supping [broth] *ſorbillum*.
 A Supping up, *Absorptio*.
 A Supping } *Cœnatio*.
 Eating Supper }
 To Supplant, *ſupplantare*.
 Supple, *Lentus, mollis, tener*.
 Somewhat Supple, *Mollisculus, te-nellus*.
 To Supple, *Mollis, emollis*.
 Supplely, *Lente, molliter*.
 Suppleneſs, *Mollities*.
 A Suppler, *Emollitor*.
 A Suppling, *Emollitio*.
 A Supplement, *ſupplementum*.
 Suppliant, *ſupplex, itis*.
 To ſupplieare } *ſupplio*.
 Make Supplication }
 A Supplication, *ſupplicatio, poſtu-latio*.
 Bills of Supplication, *libelli ſupplices*.
 To Supply, *ſuppedito, ſufficio*.
 To ſupply ones room, *Vicem præ-ſtare*.
 To ſupply wants, *ſubvenio, relevo*.
 A Supply of ſouldiers, *Fractum copiarum inſtauratio*.
 A ſupplier, *ſuppeditator*.
 A ſupplying, *ſuppeditatio*.
 A ſupport, *ſuſtentaculum, admini-culum*.
 To ſupport, *ſuſtento, ſuſtineo*.
 To ſupport [maintain] *Faveo, pa-trocino*.
 Supportable, *Tolerabilis*.

Supportation, *ſuſtentatio*.
 Supportable, *ſuſtentatus*.
 Ill ſupported, *ſuſtate nixus*.
 A Supporter, *ſuſtentatio*.
 Supporters in Building, *Telema-cho*.
 A ſupporting, *ſuſtentatio, ſuſ-tentatio*.
 A ſuppoſe, } *ſuppoſitio, ſuppoſiti-*
 Suppoſal } *opinio*.
TO SUPPOSE, *ſuppono*. * To poſe the Soul to dye, *ſe animam interire*. * But ſuppoſe they know ſed ut norint.
 To ſuppoſe [think] *Abituro*.
 nor. * As he ſuppoſes, *ſe ſu-dat*. * Sooner than you ſuppoſe, *Opinione celerit*. * I ſuppoſed it to be a beaſt, *ſe ſuſtineo*.
 Suppoſed, *poſitus*.
 Having ſuppoſed, *Arbitratus*.
 A ſuppoſed Child, *Inſans ſuppoſitius*.
 Suppoſing, *Opinans*. * Suppoſing what the matter was, *ſe quid ſuſpicatur*.
 A Suppoſing } *ſuppoſitio*.
 Suppoſition }
 A Suppoſition [thought] *Opinio*.
 Suppoſitionous, *ſuppoſitivus*.
 A Suppoſitory, *ſuppoſitorium, gla-dis, ſubducendæ alius balani*.
 To ſuppreſs, *ſuppreſſio, commo-*
 Suppreſſed, *ſuppreſſus, extingui-*
 A Suppreſſer, *ſuppreſſor*.
 A ſuppreſſing } *ſuppreſſio*.
 Suppreſſion }
 To ſuppure } *ſuppurare*.
 Suppurate }
 Suppuration, *ſuppuratio*.
 Suppuring }
 Suppurative } *ſuppuratio*.
 A ſuppuration, *ſuppurationis*.
 Supremacy, *ſuprematus, prima-tus*.
 Supreme, *ſupremus, ſummus*.
 To be Sur-baſe [among Joyners] *ſis ſuperior*.
 A Surbate } *Ungule torquens*.
 Surbating }
 To Surbeat } *Pedes ad inſer-*
 To be ſurbeaten } *mationem*
 To ſurceaſe, *ſuperſedeo, emitti-*
 Surceaſed, *miſſus, amiſſus*.
 A ſurceaſing, *Ceſſatio*.
 A ſurcharge, *Onus injuſtum, onus, onaris, accuſio*.
 To ſurcharge, *Plus ſatis onerare, cui juro gravius imponere, gra-onere premere, obtrudere*.
 Surcharged, *Injuſto onere oppreſſus*.
 A ſurcharging, *Oppreſſio*.
 A ſurcingle, *Cingula, perizoma*.
 A ſurcoat, *Tunica exterior*.
 A ſur number, *Numerus ſu-*
 Sure, *Certus*. * Nothing is ſure, *Certa eſt*.
 Sure [ſtable] *ſtabilis, firmus*.
 Sure [ſate] *Tutus, ſecurus*. * I him ſure, *Meus hic eſt, homi-nat*.
 Sure [faithful] *Fidus, falſus*.
 Sure holding, *Tenax*.
 A ſure holding, *Tenacitas*.
SURE, *adv.* *Certe*. * He hold his hands ſure hereafter he be wiſe, *Næ ito continui-bac, ſi ſe piat, manus*.
 To be ſure, *Confido*. * I am Mihi liquet, *perſuſum eſt*.
 ſat ſcio. * Who is ſure of Qui eſt cui exploratum ſit? * you ſure on it? *ſatin?* * Be ſure you get it againſt the Night, *Ante*

vespere opus expeditum approba-
 do. * He is sure to be whipped.
 Non feret quin vapulet. * He will
 be sure to be laughed at, non abe-
 rit quin videatur.
 To be sure [adv.] Certè.
 Surely, Certo, exploratè.
 Surely [fast] Tenaciter.
 Surely [safely] Turè.
 Surely [steadfastly] Constantè,
 firmè.
 Sureness, Certitudo, stabilitas.
 Surety, Vadimonium.
 A Surety, Præst, fidejussor, sponsor,
 am, adit.
 To be Surety, Spando, fide jubeo.
 To put in Surety, Vadari, fatis dare.
 To take Surety, fatis accipio.
 A taking of Sureties, fatis acceptio.
 A putting in of Sureties, Restipu-
 latio, fatis datio.
 Surety with another, Conponsor.
 Suretyship, Sponsio, fidejussio.
 The Surface, Superficies, extima
 facies.
 A Surfeit, Crapula.
 A Surfeit of meat, Cibi ingurgita-
 tio.
 To surfeit, Halluari, crapulam con-
 trahere, se vino ingurgitare.
 Surfeting, Crapulam offerens.
 A Surfeting, Crapula contractio.
 A Surge, Unda elatior, fluctus de-
 manens, aquarum mons.
 To Surge, Effuere, fluere.
 To make great surges, Exeffuo.
 Full of surges, Fluctuosus.
 Surging, Tumultuosus.
 A surging, Undarum tumultus.
 A Surgeon, Chirurgus.
 Surgery, Chirurgia.
 Of Surgery, Chirurgicus.
 A Surpinner, Triplicatio.
 Surly, Contumax, petulans, morosus.
 To be Surly, Arrogare, ferocia, super-
 bis.
 To grow surly, Intumescere, turgesco.
 Surly, Arroganter, ferociter, in-
 solenter.
 Surlyness, Arrogantia, contumacia,
 solus.
 A Surmise, Opinio.
 A false surmise, Figmentum.
 To surmise, Opinor, auguror.
 To surmount, Superare, vinco.
 A surmounted, Superatus.
 A surmounting, Superatio.
 A Surmullet, Mullus barbatus.
 A Surname, Cognomen.
 A named, Cognominatum.
 A Surpass, Antecello, supero, præsto.
 A surpassable, Superabilis.
 A surpassed, Vinctus.
 A surpassing, Præcellens.
 A surpassing, Præstantia.
 A surpassingly, Præstantè, egregiè.
 A Surplis, Superpellicium, alba
 linca linea.
 A Surplis, Lintheus.
 A Surplus, Reliquæ, additamen-
 tum, superfluum.
 A surprise, Superuentio inopinata,
 interceptio, oppressio.
 A surprise, Deprehendo, opprimo,
 inopinato invadere.
 A surprised, Deprehensus oppressus.
 A surpriser, Deprehensor, oppressor.
 A surprising, Deprehensio.
 A surpried, Arrogantia.
 A surrender, Deditio.
 A surrender, Deditio, resigno, raddo.
 A surrender up an Office, Ex-

audicare, se abdicare se magistratu.
 Surrendered, Deditus, redditus.
 A surrendering, Deditio, resignatio.
 Surreptitious, Surreptitius.
 Surrey, Surrey, Southoria.
 Surely, adj. } Southoriansis, Sudri-
 Of Surrey } ensis.
 A surrogate, Substitutus.
 To surrogate, Substituo, surrogo, sus-
 stituo.
 A surrogating } Surrogatio, Substi-
 Surrogation } tutio, Suggestio.
 To surround, Circundo, circumfite.
 Surrounded, Circundatus.
 A surrounding, Circundatio.
 To survey, Lustrare, obno.
 To survey [Measure] Metior, me-
 tor.
 A Surveyer, Supervisor.
 A Surveyor [Measurer] Metator,
 finitor, decemperator.
 A surveyer of the Kings Works,
 Operum publicorum curator.
 A surveyer's Office, Curatoria.
 To survive, Supervivo, supervivesse.
 A surviving, Supervivio.
 Surviving } Superstes.
 A survivor }
 Susan } [a Womans Name]
 Susanna } Susanna.
 Susceptible, Ad susceptionem faci-
 lis.
 To suscite, Suscite.
 A suscitation, Suscitatio.
 Susdal [under the Muscovite] Sus-
 dalis.
 TO SUSPECT, Suspicio, suspicio.
 * If it be not as I suspect, Nisi si
 id est quod suspicor. * How came
 you to suspect any such thing?
 Quæ tibi istæc incidit suspicio.
 * He makes the Enemy to suspect
 him to be afraid, Hostibus timorè
 dat suspicionem.
 Suspectable, In quem cadit suspicio,
 culpæ affinis.
 Suspected, Suspectus, in suspicionem
 vocatus.
 Unjustly suspected, Suspicionis vio-
 latus.
 Suspecting, suspicax.
 A suspecting, suspicio.
 In suspense, Anceps, dubius.
 To be in suspense, Dubitare, hæres-
 animi pendere.
 To be left in suspense, In suspense
 relinqui.
 To keep in suspense, Suspendo, Su-
 spensum tenere.
 To suspend [ones Judgment]
 Judicium, assensum sustinere, ambigere.
 Suspenders, Eversæ.
 To suspend [one in an Office]
 aliquem ad certum tempore spati-
 um Magistratu multare, minue-
 Ab administratione sui muneris re-
 movere, alicui ad tempus magistratu-
 tum abrogare.
 To be suspended, Abdicari, munere
 defici, depelli.
 A Church suspended, Templum pro-
 fanatum.
 Suspending, Promovens, remittens.
 A suspension, Excommunicatio mi-
 nor, sacri muneris administrandi in-
 terdictio.
 A suspicion, Suspicio.
 Suspicious, suspiciosus, suspicax,
 timidus.
 Suspicious [passive] suspectus, cul-
 pæ affinis.
 Suspiciously, suspiciose, timide. * It
 looks suspiciously, To suspicionem
 cadit.

A suspiral, Fistula subterranea.
 Suffex, Suffexia, Southexia.
 To sustain, sustinere, sustento, Fulsio.
 To sustain [suffer] Fero, patior,
 tolero.
 To sustain valiantly, Pertolero.
 Sustainable, Sustentabilis.
 Sustained, sustentatus, sultus.
 To be sustained, Subnitor.
 Having sustained, Perpassus.
 Sustaining, Alibilis, altilis.
 A sustaining, Sustentatio, nutritio.
 Sustenance } Alimentum, alimen-
 Sustentation } tum, victus.
 Suitable, Conveniens, congruus.
 Suitably, Congruè, aptè.
 To sute, Comparo, accommodo, ad-
 apto.
 To sute with [neut.] Convenio,
 congruo.
 A Sute, supplicatio, postulatio.
 A Sute of Hangings, Auleorum
 syntesis.
 A sute of Apparel, syntesis.
 A sute at Cards, Familia, genus.
 A sute at Law, Alia, Ses Suit.
 Suted, Comparatus.
 Well suiting, Congruus.
 Ill suiting, Incongruus.
 Sutherland [part of Scotland] Su-
 therlandia.
 A sutler, Caupo or infitor ca-
 strens, frumentator, suffragane-
 us.
 Sutri [in St Peters Patrimony]
 Sutrivum.
 A future [seam] futura.
 A Swab, filiqua, folliculus.
 A Swabber, Navis mundator, mo-
 sonauta.
 Swabby, filiqua abundans.
 To swaddle, Fasciare, fasciæ vol-
 vete.
 To swaddle [Cudgel] Verbero,
 coverbero.
 A Swaddle, Fascia.
 Swaddled, Fasciatus.
 Swaddled [Cudgelled] Fustiga-
 tus.
 A swaddling, Fasciæ involutio.
 A swaddling-band, Fascia.
 A swaddling with a Cudgel, Fla-
 gellatio.
 Swads of Pease, Pisorum cortices,
 folliculi.
 A swad [of a Woman] Obesula.
 To swag, Propensio.
 A swag belly, Ventrosus, ventrico-
 sus.
 To swage, Lenio. Ses asswage.
 To swagger, Gloriarè.
 A swaggerer, Thrafs.
 A swaggeting, gattatio thrafsi-
 ca.
 A swagging, Præponderatio.
 Swale, Dominium, imperium.
 To swaie, Dominor, impero.
 To bear swaie, Potestatem exer-
 cere.
 A Swain, Colonus, rusticus.
 A swain-mote, Curia rustica, curia
 saltuaria.
 Swale, Ventosus, frigidus, algidus.
 Swale river [in Richmondshire]
 Swale, Swala, Cataracta.
 A Swallow, Hirundo. * One Swal-
 low makes no Summer, Una bi-
 rundo non facit ver.
 A Sea-swallow, Hirundo marina.
 A Water-swallow, Motacilla.
 A Swallow-fish, Hirundo piscis.
 The Swallow-fly, Chelidon.
 A swallow [Gulp] Absorptio, bau-
 fus.

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A swallow-stone, *Chelidonium*.
 To swallow, *Haurio, sorbo*.
 To swallow down, *De-glutio*.
 To swallow down, *In-gurgito, con-swallow up*.
 To swallow a Spider, *Creditoribus decipere, cedere fore*.
 To swallow ones words, *Dissa sua revocare, seipsum reticere*.
 Swallowed, *Hauritus, devoratus*.
 A swallowing in, *In-gurgitatio*.
 Swallow-tail, *Subscus, udus, securi-cula*.
 Swallow wort, *Aclepias, iadis*.
 I swim [of swim] *Nabam*.
 A Swan, *Cygnus, olor*.
 A wild Swan, *Anserotulus*.
 Swan like, *Cygnus*.
 Of a Swan, *Cygnus*.
 A Swan-keeper, *Cygnarius*.
 I swam [of swim] *Rotabam*.
 To swap, *Commuto, permuto*.
 The sword of Bacon, *Pellicula, cutis lardi*.
 The sword of Earth, *Terræ cutis, superficies*.
 A swarm of Bees, *Examen apum*.
 To swarm, *Examinio, vario, novis factibus exundare, scaturire*.
 Swarming together, *Glomerosus*.
 By swarms, *Agminatim*.
 Swart, *Fuscus, nigellus, furvus*.
 To grow swart, *Nigresco, infuscor*.
 A swarth, *M. ribundi umbra*.
 Swatty, *Obniger, subniger*.
 Swartiness, *Niger, nigredo*.
 To swarte, *Aberro, declino, defuho, exorbita*.
 A swarving, *Declinatio, deflexio*.
 To swash, *Clavio, gladiis concupo*.
 A swash buckler, *Thraeo, pyrogopolitaces*.
 A great swash of water, *Magnus aquarum torrens*.
 A swath, *Fascia, incunabula*.
 A swath band, *Fascia, incunabula*.
 A swath a grass, *Striga, ordo facti demissi*.
 The Swath fish, *Tenta*.
 Swathe, *Mitra, sedatur*.
 To swathe, *Fasciis involvere*.
 Swats [in German] *Alcautis*.
 To SWAY, *Guberno, impero*. * He sways the Royal Scepter, *Scaptrum regale tenet*.
 To sway in a Ballance, *Præpondero*.
 To sway with one, *Prævaleo, pondus habeo*. * Nor is there any thing that sways more with him, *Ne est illa quæ plus apud eum potest*. * Reason shall sway with me more than the opinion of the Vulgar, *Plus apud me ratio valeat quam vulgi opinio*.
 Sway, *Dominium*. * If there be any God that bears any sway in the World, *Si mundo Deus inest aliquis qui regat*.
 To sweal, *Torreo, ustulo*.
 To sweal away, *Eliquesco instar candelle*.
 A sweam, *Agrotatio subita*.
 A sweamish, *Modestus, virecundus*.
 A sweep, *Tolleno*.
 To swear, *Iuro, sacramentum dicere, iurjurando se obstringere*.
 To swear falsely, *Pejuro*.
 To swear terribly, *Dejuro*.
 To swear one, *Ad Sacramentum adigere*.
 To swear one to an Office, *Auforo*.
 A swearer, *Iurator*.
 A solemn swearer, *Dejurus*.

A false swearer, *Perjurus*.
 A sweating, *Iuratio, Iuramentum*.
 A deep sweating, *Diurium*.
 Sweat, *Sudor*.
 To sweat, *Sudo*.
 To sweat all over, *Circumsudo*.
 To sweat much, *Confudascio*.
 To sweat out, *Exudo*.
 To be in a sweat, *Sudore manare*.
 To be in a great sweat, *Persudo*.
 Causing sweat, *Sudorificus*.
 Sweated, *Sudando excoritur*.
 Sweated out, *Exsudatus*.
 A sweater, *Sudator*.
 A sweating, *Sudatio*.
 Sweating, *Sudabundus*.
 The sweating sickness, *Sudoril proluvium, morbus febrilis, sive sive*.
 Sweatings, *Sudatoria*.
 Of sweating, *Sudatorium*.
 For sweating, *Sudatorium*.
 To sweb, *Deliquimus patii*.
 Sweden, *Suecia, Suedia*.
 Swedeland, *Suecia, Suedia*.
 The Swedes, *Sueci, Suedi*.
 Swedish, *Suecicus*.
 To sweep, *Verro, everro*.
 The Hawk sweeps, *Abstergit rostrum*.
 A sweeper, *Verfor*.
 A sweeping, *Purgatio scopis facta*.
 Sweepings, *Purgamenta*.
 A sweep-stake, *Panagæ, vi*.
 SWEET, *Dulcis, suavis*. * A sweet child, *Scitus puer*. * A sweet conditioned old Man, *Erar in illo comitate condita gravitas*. * No sweet without sweat, *Qui dauce nucleum effa vult frangat nucem*. * After sweet meat comes sour sauce, *Post gaudia luctus*. * Drawn Wells have the sweetest Water, *Puteus si hauriatur melior evadit*. * The sweetest Wine makes the sharpest Vinegar, *Corruptio optimi est pessima*.
 Very sweet, *Prædulci*.
 Somewhat sweet, *Dulciculus*.
 Sweet as honey, *Mellius, mulsus*.
 The sweet bread, *Pancræas*.
 A sweet ball, *Papillus*.
 Sweet-broom, *Erica*.
 Sweet-william, *Armerius*.
 Sweet-rush, *Schænanthus*.
 A sweet heart, *Amassus, m. amassus, amica, f.*
 A sweet-lips, *Catillo, onis*.
 Sweet meats, *Tragamata bellaria*.
 A sweet perfume, *Thymiasma*.
 A sweet speaker, *Mellius, mulsus*.
 To grow sweet, *Dulcesco*.
 To sweeten [make sweet] *Edulco*.
 A sweetening, *Educatio*.
 A sweeting, *Melismelinum*.
 Sweetly, *Suaviter, suavis, dulci*.
 Sweetness, *Dulcedo, suavis*.
 Sweetness of speech, *Facundia, lepor, suaviloquentia*.
 Sweitz [in Switzerland] *Suecia, Suedia*.
 To swell, *Tumeo, turgeo*. * She swells like a toad, *Instat se tanquam ranam*.
 To swell [bump up] *Protubero*.
 To swell, act. *Insto, tumefacio*.
 Make to swell, *Insto, tumefacio*.
 To begin to swell, *Tumescio, turgesco*.
 Swelled, *Instatus, tumidus*.
 A swelling, *Instatio, tumor*.
 A swelling of the Throat, *Struma*.
 A swelling with billows, *Æquoris asperitas*.
 To swelter, *Calore suffoco*.

Swept [of sweep] *Verfus*.
 Swering [in German] *Schwern*.
 To swerve from, *Aberro, abigro, migro*.
 To swerve from the Truth, *Provarior*.
 Swerving from, *Davius*.
 A swerving, *Declinatio, deflectio*.
 A sweven [Dream] *Somnium*.
 Swift, *Celer, veloc, agilis, pernix*.
 As swift as an arrow out of a bow, *Volucris sagittæ citius*.
 A Swift [a Bird] *Apus, edis*.
 Swift [a Dogs Name] *Argus, dila*.
 Very swift, *Perceler, pernix*.
 Somewhat swift, *Celerifacilis*.
 Swift of foot, *Alipus, levis*.
 Swift-foot [a Dogs Name] *Palmærus*.
 To go a swift pace, *Celeriter gradi*.
 To be very swift in the pursuit of a thing, *Aliquid oculis velis persequere*.
 To swift a Mast, *Matum fuisse confirmare, constabiles*.
 Swift River [in Lencash] *Suifus*.
 Swifter, *Ocyor*.
 Swiftly, *Celeriter, velociter*.
 Swiftness, *Celeritas, velocitas*.
 Swill, *Umbra, umbraculum, opaculo*.
 A Swill [to wash in] *Lebam*.
 To swill, *Ebibo, ingurgito, digestio, belluor*.
 A swiller, *Edriofus, bibos*.
 Swill-pot, *Edriofus, bibos*.
 Swill, *Colluvies*.
 Swillings, *Crapulosus*.
 A swilling, *Crapula, intempestiva potatio*.
 Swilley Lake [in Ireland] *Argus*.
 To SWIM, *No, Noto*. * I matter not whether he sink or swim, *Id quæ de quo habeo*. * He swims with the tide, *Prona fœtus aquæ*.
 To swim against, *Obnato*.
 To swim aloft, *Supernato*.
 To swim away, *Abnato*.
 To swim back, *Re nato*.
 To swim before, *Prænato*.
 To swim in, *Inno, innato*.
 To swim out, *E no, evato*.
 To swim often, *Natito*.
 To swim over, *Transno*.
 To swim to, *Adno, adnato*.
 To swim together, *Connato*.
 To swim through, *Per nato*.
 To swim upon, *Supernato*.
 To swim under water, *Subnato*.
 A swimmer, *Natator*.
 Swimming, *Natatio, natatio*.
 Swimming about, *Circumnatatio*.
 A swimming, *Natatio*. * Legs fit for swimming, *Apta natandi membra*.
 A swimming place, *Natatorium*.
 The swimming of the head, *Stomatia, otis*.
 To scape by swimming, *Evadere*.
 A swindge, *Flagrum*.
 To swindge, *Flagello, verberare*.
 A swindger, *Flagellator*.
 Swindging, *Immanis*.
 A swindging, *Flagellatio*.
 A Swine, *Porcus, sus*.
 A little swine, *Porculus*.
 Wild swine, *Sus sylvestris*.
 Swine, adj. *Suinus, suillus*.
 Of swine, *Suinus, suillus*.
 A swine herd, *Porcarus, salubus*.
 A swines ay, *Ara, suilla*.
 Swines-grease, *Axungia*.
 Swines-dung, *Succæda*.

Swine

Swine-bread [herb] *Cyclaminus*,
aspidistra, *taber* *terrestris* *por-*
cinum.

Swine-crests, *Coronopur*.

Swine-grass, *centimodia*, *polygonum*.

A Swine-hull } *Hara*.

Swine-cruet } *Bird* *Turdus illacus*.

The Swine-pocks, *Bos*.

Swine-like, *Suaticum*.

A Swine, *Libra*. * Let him take

his Swine, *Animum expiat suum*.

To swing [act.] *Rot.*

To swing [neut.] *Libro*.

To swing about, *Circumagor*, *circ-*
umagor, *gyro*.

To swing one about like a ring,

Mon funde aliquem rotare.

To swing up and down, *Trepid.*

To swinge [whip] *Flagello*, *vir-*
ber.

Swinged about, *Rotatur*.

A Swinger, *Librator*.

Swinging, *Trepidus*, *pendulus*.

A swinging, *Libratio*.

A swinging about, *Rotatio*.

A swingle-staff, *Scutala*.

A swingle-head, *Excudis*.

A swingle-foot, *Excudipar*.

A swingle-tree, *Proscortorium*.

Swink [labour] *Labor*.

A Swinker, *Oxytrivus*.

A Swipe, *Tollo*, *tollens*.

Swipper, *Agilis*.

A Swift } *Helveticus*.

A switch, *Flagellum*.

To switch, *Flagello*.

Swichin [a Man's Name] *Switbi-*
us.

Switz [one of the 13 Cantons]

Suithensis pagus.

Switz [the Chief place in that

Canton] *Suithum*.

Switzerland, *Helvetia*.

The Switzers, *Helvetii*.

A swivel, *Verticulum*.

Swol [in Over-rif] *Navalis*.

Swoln, *Tumidus*, *turgidus*.

Somewhat swoln, *Turgidulus*.

To swoon, *Deliquium pati*, *animo*
difcere.

In a swoon, *Sopitus*.

A swoon, *Deliquium*.

Swooning } *Deliquium*.

A frequent swooning, *Syncopeiza-*
tio.

To swoop, *Permuto*.

A SWORD, *Ensis*, *gladius*. * As

good at the pen as the sword, *Nec*
in armis praestantior quam in toga.

* He fell upon his sword, *Incu-*
buit ferro. * He was beholding

to his sword for not being taken

alive, *Ne veniret in potestatem a*
gladio suo impetravit.

A naked sword } *Gladus diffidus*.

Drawn sword } * They charged

upon the hill with their swords

drawn, *Montem diffidus gladiis*
ascenderunt.

A little sword, *Gladiolus*.

A short sword, *Sica*.

An Executioners short sword,

Clavabulum.

To draw the sword, *Ensem vaginā*
exipere ensam diffingere.

To put to the sword, *Occido*.

* The soldiers had the word

given them to put them all to the

sword, *Datum militibus signum*
cedi.

To put all to the sword, *Ad inter-*
fectionem cedere, *occidit occideret*.

ad unum quosq; perdere, delere, ex-
tinguere.

A two-edged sword, *Framed*.

A two-handed sword, *Spatha*.

An arming sword, *Rhomphaea*, *al-*
phomachera.

A sword bearer, *Ensisfer*.

A sword-player, *Gladiator*.

A sword-fish, *Gladius*, *xiphius*, &c.

Sword-grass, *Gladiolus*.

The sword of bacon, *Cath portina*.

The green sword, *Cassus*.

I Swore [of swear] *Juravi*.

To Swore, *Hirris*.

Sworn, *Juratus*, *adjuratus*.

Sworn Brothers, *Conjati*.

I Swum [of swim] *Nabam*.

I Swung [of swing] *Rotabam*.

To Sy down, *Desuo*.

Syb [Kindred] *Cognatio*.

A Sycamore tree, *Acer majus la-*
tifolium.

A Sycophant, *Sycophanta*.

To play the Sycophant, *Sycophan-*
tor.

Syder, *Meliter*, &c.

A Syllabary, *Tractatus de syllab.*

A Syllable, *Syllaba*.

Of one Syllable, *Monosyllabus*.

Of two Syllables, *Disyllabus*.

Of more than two Syllables, *Hy-*
perdisyllabus.

Of three Syllables, *Trisyllabus*.

Of four Syllables, *Tetrasyllabus*.

A Syllogism, *Sylogismus*, *triparti-*
ta ratiocinatio.

A Sylvan, *Sylvanus*.

A Symbol, *Symbolum*.

Symbolical, *Symbolicus*, *testisarius*.

To Symbolize, *Constitutio*, *congruo*,
quadr.

Symbolizing, *Consentiens*.

A Symbolizing, *Consentio*.

Symmetry, *Symmetria*, *mensuræ*
mutua proportio.

In just Symmetry, *Cum debita par-*
tium configuratione, *ex symmetrie*
legibus.

Symony, *Simonia*, *simoniaca nund-*
inatio, *reum sacrarum nundinatio*.

Sympathetic, *Sympathicus*, *sym-*
patheticus.

Sympathy, *Sympathia*, *naturalis*
consensus, *naturæ cognitio*.

To sympathize, *Compatior*.

Sympathizing, *Affectibus concor.*

Symphony, *Symphonia*.

A Symptom, *Symptoma*, *atris*, *ac-*
cesso morbi ex morbo.

A Synagogue, *Synagoga*.

Synchronism, *Synchronismus*.

A Syncope, *Syncope*, &c.

A Syndick [cenfor] *Syndicus*.

A Synod, *Synodus*.

Synodal } *Synodicus*.

Synodical } *Synodicus*.

Of a Synod } *Synodicus*.

A Synonymy, *Synonymia*.

A Synonyma, *Vox synonyma*.

Synonymous, *Synonymus*.

Synople } *Synopsi*.

Synoper } *Synopsi*.

A Synopsis, *Synopsis*.

A Syntax, *Syntaxis*.

Synterisy, *Synterisy*.

Syr, *Domini*.

Syre, *Pater*.

A Syren, *Syren*.

A Syringe, *Syrinx*, *ænea fistula*.

To Syringe, *Per syringem injicere*.

A Syringing, *Per syringem injectio*.

A Syrop, *Syrupus*.

A Sylteme, *Sytema*, *atris*.

A Syth, *Falz*. See *Sith*.

The Sythe-bill'd Heron, *Falcinell-*
lus.

Syze, *Ferramentum*.

Sziget [in Hungary] *Sigillum*.

Szombatel [in Hungary] *Subaria*.

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TA [a River in China] *Ta*.

The Tab of a shoe, *Corrigia*.

Tabacco, *Petrus*, *nicotiana*.

Tabacco of Peru, *Nicotiana peru-*
viana.

A Tabacco-box, *Pyxidicula*.

A Tabacco-pipe, *Tubus*, *tabulul*.

A Tabacco-topper, *Pexidus*.

Tabago [an Island of America]

Tabaci Insula.

Tabby, *Textum sericum undulatum*.

A Tabby Cat, *Felis variegata*,
maculosa.

To play on the Taber, *Tympaniz-*
are, *tympanum pulsare*.

A Taber, *Tympanista*.

A Taberd, *Exomis*.

A Tabern, *Cella*.

A Tabernacle, *Tabernaculum*.

Tabid, *Tabidus*.

Tabitha [a Womans Name] *Tab-*
itha.

A little Table, *Mensula*.

A long side table, *Mensa parietalis*.

A kneading table, *Massa*, *magis*,
idris.

A round Table, *Cibula*.

A folding table, *Caudex*.

A writing table, *Abacus*.

Writing tables, *Pugillares*.

A well furnished Table, *Cæna recta*
or dubia.

A slender Table, *Cæna ambulatoria*.

To lay the Table, *Mensam parare*.

To sit at Table, *Discumbere*.

To furnish the Table, *Mensa opul-*
entia ornare.

To wait at Table, *Mensa adflare*.

To keep a good Table, *Expositæ*
hospitalitatis esse.

To Table one, *In convivium pass-*
im admittere.

To Table [neut.] *In convivium ad-*
mitti.

Table, adj. } *Tabularis*.

Of a Table } *Tabularis*.

Table beer, *Cerevisia cibaria*, *stenuis*.

A Table-cloth, *Mappa*.

A large Table cloth, *Toral*.

A little Table cloth, *Mappella*.

Table wine, *Vinellum*.

A Table in a Book, *Index*, *syllabus*.

Tables to play in, *Alveolus ludicrus*.

A Table-man, *Latro*, *istrumentus*,
calculus.

To play at Tables, *Scraps ludere*.

A Tabler, *Convictor*.

A Tablet, *Monila*, *bullæ aureæ*.

A little Tablet, *Bullula*.

A Tabling, *Convictus*.

Tabor [in Bohemia] *Taborum*.

A Tabor, *Tympanum*.

To play on the Tabor, *Tympanizo*,
tympanum pulsare.

A Tabourer, *Tympanista*, *tympa-*
nista, &c.

A Tabret, *Tympanum*.

A Tabulary, *Tabularium*, *charto-*
phylacium.

Tace, *Femur armatura*, *ligula*.

A Tach } *Spintor*, *fibula*, *clavus*.

Tack } *Spintor*, *fibula*, *clavus*.

Tachygraphy, *Tachygraphia*.

Tacit. Tacitus.
Tacitly, Tacite.
Taciturnity, Taciturnitas.
 The tack of a ship, *Tota navis quæ subter aquam est.*
 To tack, *Assigo.*
 To hold tack, *Plurimum negotii facessere.*
 To tack about, *Obliquare sinus inventum, obliquare cursum, obliquis curvis ventos in mari captare.*
 He stands to his tackling, *Non desinit sese.*
 Tacked, *Affixus.*
 A Tacke } *Clavulus, Clavicalus.*
 Tacker }
 Ship tackle } *Novis armamenta, instrumenta.*
 Tackling }
 The great tackle, *Rudentes.*
 The ground tackle, *Funis anchorarum.*
 Tackick, *Tacticus.*
 Tackil, *Tactilis.*
 Tackaster [in Yorkshire] *Calatum, Galatum.*
 A tad-pole, *Gyrinus.*
 Tafalla [in Navarra] *Tuballa.*
 Tag. See *Theophilus.*
 Tag River [in Glamorganshire] *Taffus, Ebbwethybius.*
 Tagetta } *Multitia.*
 Tagette }
 Tuff-tagette, *Multitia villosa.*
 Striped tagette, *Multitia scutulata.*
 The tag of a point, *Ligula brachia.*
 Tag and rag, *Migratio cliivi aricini, sarcinarum pompa convensionis ponti.*
 A tagge, *Ovis annicula, borma.*
 Tagir like [in Merionethshire] *Tageus lacus.*
 Tagliamento [in Italy] *Tilaveantum majus.*
 Talesborough [in Norfolk] *Ad Taum.*
 A tail, *Cauda.*
 To wag the tail, *Cavere.*
 The plough tail, *Bura, buria.*
 Tailage, *Tributum vitrum exasium.*
 Tailed, *Caudatus.*
 A tailor, *Sartor, sutor Vestiarus.*
 A Taint, *Putredo incubata.*
 Taint [in judgment] *Convictus, evictio.*
 To taint, *Inficio, corrumpo.*
 To taint [neut.] *Putresco.*
 Tainted, *Infectus.*
 Tain [a river in Spain] *Tagus.*
 Taint of blood, *Ob crimen atrocius admissum dehonefatus.*
TO TAKE, Capio, Accipio, Sumo, recipio. * Do you take him at his word, *Credis huic quod dicat?* What course shall I take now, *Quid nunc consilii capiam?* We take wrong courses, *Præpositis utimur consiliis.* * He takes bad courses, *In flagitia se ingurgitat.* * What will you take for it? *Quanti vendis?* * What way shall I take? *Quam viam insidam?* * I take it to be very profitable, *Id arbitror adprimè esse utile.* * Take time to consider things, *Tempus ad res considerandas adhibe.* * I may take my time, *Meo remigio rem vogo.* * Take time while time serves, *Estas non semper fuerit composita videt.*
 To take about, *Amplexor.* * He takes her about the middle, *Mediam mulierem complectitur.*
 To take account, *Rationem exigere.*
 To take advice, *Consulo.*
 To take after, *Imitor.*

To take after ones father, *Patris-fare.*
 To take the air, *Auram captare.*
 To take aside, *Seduco.* * I will take him aside, *Præbendam brim-vum solum.*
 To take away, *Tollo.*
 To take away by force, *Abripio.*
 To take away sily, *Surripio.*
 To take back again, *Refumo, Repeto.*
 To take before, *Præsumo, anticipo.*
 To take one a box on the ear, *Capitulum alicui insigere.*
 To take breath, *Respiro.*
 To take care, *curo, studio.*
 To take care for posterity, *Posteritatis rationem habere.*
 To take ones chance, *Sortem ferre.*
 To take ones choice, *Eligo.* * Take your choice, *Opto sit tua.*
 To take cognizance of, *Cognosco.*
 To take counsel, *Consulo.* * I will take your counsel, *Faciam ut monas.*
 To take courage, *Bono aut forti animo esse.*
 To take ones course, *Sus suum persequi.*
 To take a distress, *Pignoro.*
 To take down, *Detraho, Dejicio.*
 To take down [same] *Demo.*
 To take exceptions, *In Deteriorem partem accipere.*
 To take fire, *Ignem concipere.*
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 To take from, *Aufero. Abripio.* * My enemies have taken away from me my things, not my self, *Invicini mei mea mihi, non me ipsum ademunt.*
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 To take heed, *Caveo.*
 To take his heels, *Se in pedes con-jicere, fugio.*
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 To take horse, *Equum conscendere.*
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 To take a journey, *Dare se in vi-am, committere se via.*
 To take leave of, *Valedico.*
 To take napping, *Incantum or dormientem opprimere.*
 To take notice, *Animadverto.*
 To take off, *Tollo.* * He endeavours to take me off, *Operam dat*

ut me affrabet. * You take my cares off my hands, *Miscund deo-tis.*
 To take often, *Capto.*
 To take an oath, *Jurejuranda as-sumere.*
 To take on, *Dulco, Agere ferre.* * They take on because they have not what they love, *Illis, quia desit quod amant, Agere est.*
 To take out, *Eripio, Desumo.*
 To take pains, *Labore.* * He is not able to take pains, *Impatiens laboris est.*
 To take ones part, *Ab aliquo esse.* * He takes the Senates part, *à senatu stat.*
 To take in good part, *Equiliquo facio, consulo.*
 To take part with, *Participo.*
 To take patiently, *Æquo animo ferre.*
 To take place, *Præcedo.*
 To take a pride in, *Glorior.*
 To take prisoner, *Manu capere, captivum ducere.*
 To take pleasure, *Doleo, Olio, Hæreo se.*
 To take ones pleasure, *In otio degere.* * He takes his pleasure, *Animo suo morem gerit.*
 To take into ones protection, *In fidem recipere.*
 To take a purse, *Manticulo.*
 To take rest, *Quiesco.* * You would take no rest till all was done, *Tu nisi perfecisti res non conquiesci.*
 To take root, *Radice agere.* * It takes deep root, *altas radices agit.*
 To take sanctuary, *Ad aram or asylum confugere.*
 To take ship } *In novam consen-*
 Take shipping } *dere.*
 To take very sparingly, *Digitatis duobus sumere primoribus.*
 To take his swing, *Animum ex-pleri suum.*
 To take tardy, *Deprehendo.* * I shall take you tardy, *Te impotum offendam.*
 To take to, *Favere, Studere.* * He takes to him again, *In gratiam cum eo redit.*
 To take thought, *Curo.* * They never take thought, *Nihil morantur.*
 To take a view of, *Peraspicio, Lasso.*
 To take up, *Tollo, Attollo.* * They are forced to take up arms, *lo-viti s. ramento coguntur.*
 To take up an ill report at any hand, *Arripere maledictum ex tri-vio.*
 To take up room, *Locum occupare.* * It takes up room to no purpose, *Frustra locum detinet.*
 To take up by the way, *Intercipio.*
 To take up [reprove] *Reprehendo, redarguo, increpo.*
 To take upon him, *Sibi sumere, as-sumere.* * He takes upon him to be a Philosopher, *Philosophum se dicit.*
 To take unawares, *Deprehendo.*
 To take unto him, *Sibi adscivere.*
 To take warning, *Monitis auscultare.*
 To take water, *Perfuso.*
 To take well, *Boni consilium.* * He takes it not very well, *Vix bene-masse patitur.*
 To take a wife, *Uxorem ducere.*

To take with, *Arctas, Oblato*.
 * These things take with the people, *Laudantur, probantur in vulgus*.
 To take ones word, *Alieni cradere*.
 To take work a great, *Opus faciendum rademere*.

TAKEN, *Capus, Acceptus, Sumptus*.
 * There is care enough taken. *Satis provisum est*. * I should have been taken for a very proud man, *Summam mihi superbie famam inmisisset*. * The number of the slain could hardly be taken, *numerus interfectorum baud iniri potuit*. * That's the safest course that can be taken, *id tutissimum est*. * She might have been taken for *Latonia*, *credi posset Latonia*. * You will be taken with the novelty of it, *Novitate movens facti*. * His word may be taken, *in verbis inest fides*. * That it is they are taken up withal, *in eo occupati sunt*. * He was twice taken by *Cæsar*, *du in potestatem Cæsaris pervenit*. * They are taken up with the search of truth, *In veri investigatione versantur*. * They were taken with a sudden shower, *subito imbri oppressi sunt*. * I am mightily taken with them, *Ita ego increditibiliter delector*. * Care must be taken for them, *Ita consulendum est*.

Taken away, *Demptus, Direptus*.
 * The Cloth is taken away, *sublatum est convivium*.
 Taken in a snare, *Irritus*.
 Taken tardy, *Deprehensus*.
 Taken unto, *Assumptus, ascititius*.
 I have taken, *Cepi, Sumpsi*. * They call to mind what towns they had taken, *urbium expugnationes recordantur*. * He hath taken up that trade, *Eum questum accepit*. * He had taken the fault upon himself, *Pecatum in se transfudit*. * He had taken upon him the name of *Cæsar*, *Cæsaris nomen sibi induerat*.
 A taker, *Acceptor, Comprehensor*.
 A taker of advice, *Deliberator*.
 A taker away, *Raptor*.
 A taker in hand, *Aggressor*.
 A taker up, *Sublator*.
 A taking, *Acceptio, Assumptio*. * I am in an ill taking, *Male mihi est*.
 A taking advice, *Deliberatio*.
 A taking away, *Direptio*.
 A taking back again, *Resumptio*.
 A taking before, *anticipatio*.
 A taking in hand, *Aggressio, suscipio*.
 A taking heed of, *Cautio*.
 A taking hold of, *Apprehensio*.
 A taking napping, *Incauta oppressio*.
 A taking privily, *Surruptio*.
 A taking to, *Assumptio*.
 A taking up, *Sublatio*. * It is not worth taking up in the street, *tantum est quanti est fungus putidus*.
 A taking work by the great, *Redemptio*.
 Talamone [in *Siens* under the *Spamardi*] *Talamon*.
 Talavera la Reyna [in *Teledo*] *Talavera*.
 A Talbot, *Canis caudâ reflexa præditus*.
 Tale, *Recensio, numerus*. * Yet shall you fulfil the tale of bricks, *summam tamen laterum dotore*. * They gave them in full tale to the

King, *plene exhibuerunt ea regi*.
 A Tale, *Fabula*. * They are not all in a Tale, *non coherent*. * Ones tale is good till another be told, *Audi utramque partem*.
 A false tale, *Figmentum*. * It is very tale, *a very tale, hæc sunt fissa*.

A flattering tale, *Affentatiuncula*.
 A tale of a tub, *Anilis fabula, ali-quid de lana caprina*.
 To tell a tale, *Rumigero*.
 To tell tales, *Rumigerus*.
 A tale bearer, *Rumigerulus, sustell tale*.
 A teller of merry tales, *Congerio, onis*.

The invention of tales, *Fictio*.
 Full of tales, *Fabulosus*.
 Of a Tale, *Fabularia*.
 A Talent, *Talentum*.
 A Talisman, *Imaguncula sub sigillo magica*.
 Talk [mineral] *Talcum, Stella terreæ*.
 TALK, *Rumor, Sermo, Colloquium*.
 * It is the common town talk. *In ore est omni populo*. * Talk is but talk, but moneys buys land, *Verba importat Hermodorus*.

To talk, *Colloquor, Confabulor, verba facere*. * You may as well talk to the wall, *verba sunt mortuo*. * We talk to one that matters not what we say, *In portusum ingerimus dicta dolium*. * I talk not of former things, *Quæ antehac facta sunt omittit*. * You talk like a Fool, *Ineptis*. * I talk of chalk and you of cheese, *ego de allis loquor tu de cæpis respondes*. * Many talk of Robin Hood that never shot in his bow, *Non omnes qui citharam tenent sunt citharædi*.

To talk abroad, *Divulgo*.
 To talk idly, *Deliro*.
 To talk softly, *Musito, Susurro*.
 To talk with, *Colloquor*. * I have Have talk with, *a mind to have a little talk with you, Lubet mihi tecum confabulari*. * Shall I be by whilst you talk with her? *Vin' adesse me una dum istam convenit?*

To talk to no purpose, *Cum ventis litigare*.
 To break into talk, *Ebullio*.
 To fall in talk of, *Incidero in narrationem*.
 One that loves to hear himself talk, *Cui sermo in ore non in pectore nascitur*.

Talkative, *Loquax*.
 A Talkative fellow, *Locuteleus, Loquaculus, æt didomeum*.
 Talked, *Disus, Vulgatus*. * It was commonly talked of, *in fabula fuit*. * They are by no means to be talked of abroad, *hæc nullo pacto divulganda sunt*. * I hear 'tis talked under hand, *Susurrari audio*. * 'Tis generally talked abroad, *omnium sermones celebratum est*. * 'Tis talked all the town over, *per urbem solus sermo est omnibus*.
 Having talked, *Locutus, Confabulatus*.

A talker, *Locutor*.
 A great talker, *Multi loquor, verbosus, Dicaculus*. * The greatest talkers are always the least doers, *non verbis sed factis opus est*.
 A talker of trifles, *Gerro*.
 A talker to himself, *Soliloquus*.
 Talking, *Loquax, Garrulus*. * We late up talking till it was late,

sermonem in multam noctem produximus.

A talking, *Confabulatio, Colloquium*.
 * Having gotten an opportunity of talking together, *Nachi Colloquiorum facultatem*. * What a talking she kept! *Ut multa verba fecit?*

A talking of, *Men'io*.
 A talking much, *Garrulitas*.
 A talking to ones self, *Soliloquium*.
 Tall, *Procerus, Celsus, Altus*.
 Nor tall, *Improcerus*.
 Tallage, *Vestigat*.
 A Tall fellow, *Longurio*.
 Tallness, *Proceritas*.
 Tall-wood, *Ligna case, scbidia*.

Tally, *Process*.
 A Tally, *Tessera*.
 A little Tally, *Tesserula*.
 A Tally-man, *alicuius à duodecim viris juratis absentis succedaneus*.
 A Tally notch, *Crena*.
 Tallow, *Sebum, Sepum*.
 The Tallow of a hog, *Adæpi, ipis*.
 To Tallow, *Sebo, Seuo*.
 Dip in Tallow, *Sebo*.
 Tallow [adj.] *Sebacum*.
 Of Tallow, *Sebo*.
 Tallowish, *Sebo-sus, Sevo-sus*.
 Full of Tallow, *Sebo*.

Talley ore the sheal, *Vola trabe a puppi*.
 Talmon [in *Poitou*] *Talmonium*.
 A Talon, *Unguis*.
 A little Talon, *Unguiculus*.
 Taloned, *Unguibus adunclis*.
 Tamar river [in *Cornwall*] *Tamara, Tamarus*.

Tamarisk, *Tamariscus, Myrica*.
 Tamarind [tree] *Tamarindus*.
 Tamarion [in *Cornwall*] *Tamarus*.
 Tame [in *Oxfordshire*] *Tamo*.
 Tame [the river] *Tamo*.
 Tame, *Manfuetus, Mith*.
 To tame, *Manfuefacio, Domo, subjugo*.

To tame [tap] *Dilium retinere*.
 To tame a bottle of wine, *Vitæ vini guttu explorare*.
 To grow tame, *Manfuesco, mitesco*.
 To be made tame, *Manfuesco*.
 Be tamed, *Manfuefactus, Dombi*.
 Tamed, *Manfuefactus*.
 Made tame, *Manfuefactus*.
 Tameable, *Domabilis*.
 Tame, *Manfuetus*.

Tameness, *Manfuetudo*.
 A tamer, *Domitor*.
 Tamefin [a womans name] *Thomafina*.
 A Taming, *Domitatio*.
 A Taming of the Body, *Corporis subactio*.

A Tamkin, *Obturaculum machineæ bellicæ*.
 To tamper with, *Vasis remedium generibus curam morbi tentare*.
 Tamworth [in *Staffordshire*] *Tamworthina*.

Tanacles, *fortipes igniti ad quæstionem addibiti*.
 Tanfield [in *Torkshire*] *Tanfolds*.
 A Tang, *Sapor, Gustus*.
 Tangible, *Tangibilis*.
 Tangle, *Implicatus*.
 Tangled locks, *Comæ impexæ*.
 Tank, *Stagnum minus*.
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 To take a pride in, *Glorior.*
 To take prisoner, *Manu capere, captivum ducere.*
 To take pleasure, *Doleor, Oble-gare se.*
 To take ones pleasure, *In otio de-gere.* * He takes his pleasure, *Animo suo morem gerit.*
 To take into ones protection, *In fidem recipere.*
 To take a purse, *Manticulor.*
 To take rest, *Quiesco.* * You would take no rest till all was done, *Tu nisi perfellâ re non con-quereris.*
 To take root, *Radicem agere.* * It takes deep root, *altas radices agit.*
 To take sanctuary, *Ad aram or a-sylum confugere.*
 To take ship, *In navem consen-sare.*
 Take shipping, *de-re.*
 To take very sparingly, *Digitulis duobus sumere primoribus.*
 To take his swing, *Animum ex-plere suum.*
 To take tardy, *Deprehendo.* * I shall take you tardy, *Te impar-tum offendam.*
 To take to, *Faveso, Studio.* * He takes to him again, *In gratiam cum eo redit.*
 To take thought, *Curo.* * They never take thought, *Nihil mo-rantur.*
 To take a view of, *Perfpicio, Lu-stro.*
 To take up, *Tolle, Attollo.* * They are forced to take up arms, *In-viti se armamento coguntur.*
 To take up an ill report at any hand, *Arripere maledictum ex tri-vio.*
 To take up room, *Lacum occupare.* * It takes up room to no pur-pose, *Fruftra lacum detinet.*
 To take up by the way, *Interepio.*
 To take up [reprove] *Reprehendo, redarguo, increpo.*
 To take upon him, *Sibi sumere, as-sumere.* * He takes upon him to be a Philosopher, *Philosophum se dicit.*
 To take unawares, *Deprehendo.*
 To take unto him, *Sibi adsciscere.*
 To take warning, *Monitis auscul-tare.*
 To take water, *Perfluo.*
 To take well, *Boni consilium.* * He takes it not very well, *Vix hu-mane patitur.*
 To take a wife, *Uxorem ducere.*

To take with, *Arrides, Oblato*.
* These things take with the people, *Laudantur, probantur in vulgus*.

To take ones word, *Alieni credere*.
To take work a great, *Opus faciendum redimere*.

TAKEN, *Capitus, Acceptus, Sumptus*.
* There is care enough taken, *Satis provisum est*. * I should have been taken for a very proud man, *Summam mihi superbiæ famam inuissit*. * The number of the slain could hardly be taken, *numerus interfectorum baud miri potuit*. * That's the safest course that can be taken, *Id tutissimum est*. * She might have been taken for *Latonia*, *credi posset Latonia*. * You will be taken with the novelty of it, *Novitate moribus facti*. * His word may be taken, in words in *est fides*. * That it is they are taken up withal, in *occupati sunt*. * He was twice taken by *Cæsar*, *du in potestatem Cæsaris peruenit*. * They are taken up with the search of truth, *In veri investigatione versantur*. * They were taken with a sudden shower, *subito imbre oppressi sunt*. * I am mightily taken with them, *Is ego incredibiliter delector*. * Care must be taken for them, *His consulendum est*.

Taken away, *Demptus, Direptus*.
* The Cloth is taken away, *sublatum est convivium*.

Taken in a snare, *Irritus*.

Taken tardy, *Deprehensus*.

Taken unto, *Assumptus, ascititius*.
I have taken, *Cepi, Sumpsi*. * They call to mind what towns they had taken, *urbium expugnationes recordentur*. * He hath taken up that trade, *Eum quæstum accepit*. * He had taken the fault upon himself, *Pecatum in se transiit*. * He had taken upon him the name of *Cæsar*, *Cæsaris nomen sibi induerat*.

A taker, *Acceptus, Comprehenfor*.

A taker of advice, *Deliberator*.

A taker away, *Raptor*.

A taker in hand, *Aggressor*.

A taker up, *Sublator*.

A taking, *Acceptio, Assumptio*. * I am in an ill taking, *Male mihi est*.

A taking advice, *Deliberatio*.

A taking away, *Direptio*.

A taking back again, *Resumptio*.

A taking before, *anticipatio*.

A taking in hand, *Aggressio, susceptio*.

A taking heed of, *Cautio*.

A taking hold of, *Apprehensio*.

A taking napping, *Incauta oppressio*.

A taking privily, *Surreptio*.

A taking to, *Assumptio*.

A taking up, *Sublatio*. * It is not worth taking up in the street, *tanti est quanti est fungus putidus*.

A taking work by the great, *Remissio*.

Talamone [in *Siena* under the *Spaniards*] *Talamon*.

Talavera la Reyna [in *Toledo*] *Talavera*.

A Talbot, *Canis caudæ reflexa præditus*.

Tale, *Recessio, numerus*. * Yet shall you fulfil the tale of bricks, *fumum tamen laterum dote*. * They gave them in full tale to the

King, *placæ exhibuerunt ea regi*.

A Tale, *Fabula*. * They are not all in a Tale, *non coherant*. * Ones tale is good till another be told, *Audi utramque partem*.

A false tale } *Figmentum*. * It is Very tale } a very tale, *hec sunt fida*.

A flattering tale, *Affestatiuncula*.

A tale of a tub, *Anilis fabula, ali-*
quid de lana caprina.

To tell a tale } *Rumigero*.

To tell tales } *Rumigerulus, su-*

Tell tale } *furro*.

A teller of merry tales, *Congerro, onis*.

The invention of tales, *Fictio*.

Full of tales, *Fabulosus*.

Of a Tale, *Fabularia*.

A Talent, *Talentum*.

A Talisman, *Imaguncula sub sydere magica*.

Talk [mineral] *Talcum, Stella terreæ*.

TALK, *Rumor, Sermo, Colloquium*.

* It is the common town talk, *In*

ors est omni populo. * Talk is but

talk, but moneys buys land, *Verba*

importat Hermodorus.

To talk, *Colloquor, Confabulator, verba*

facere. * You may as well talk to

the wall, *verba sunt mortui*. * We

talk to one that matters not what

we say, *In portusum ingerimus dicta*

dolum. * I talk not of former

things, *Quæ antebac facta sunt om-*

mitto. * You talk like a Fool,

Ineptus. * I talk of chalk and you

of cheese, *ego de aliis loquor tu de*

capis respondes. * Many talk of

Robin Hood that never shot in

his bow, *Non omnes qui citharam*

tenent sunt citharædi.

To talk abroad, *Divulgo*.

To talk idly, *Deliro*.

To talk softly, *Mulso, Susurro*.

To talk with } *colloquor*. * I have

have talk with } a mind to have

a little talk with you, *Lubet mihi*

tecum confabulari. * Shall I be by

whilst you talk with her? *Vin'*

adesse me una dum ipsam convenis?

To talk to no purpose, *Cum ventis*

litigare.

To break into talk, *Ebullio*.

To fall in talk of, *Incidero in nar-*

rationem.

One that loves to hear himself

talk, *Cui sermo in ore non in pectore*

nasctur.

Talkative, *Loquax*.

A Talkative fellow, *Locutoleius,*

Loquaculus, et dodonæum.

Talked, *Disus, Vulgatus*. * It was

commonly talked of, *in fabula su-*

it. * They are by no means to be

talked of abroad, *hec nullo pacto di-*

vilganda sunt. * I hear 'tis talked

under hand, *Susurrari audio*. * 'Tis

generally talked abroad, *omnium*

sermone celebratum est. * 'Tis talked

all the town over, *per urbem*

solus sermo est omnibus.

Having talked, *Locutus, Confabula-*

tus.

A talker, *Locutor*.

A great talker, *Multiloquus, ve-*

bosus, Dicaculus. * The greatest

talkers are always the least doers,

non verbis sed factis opus est.

A talker of trifles, *Gerro*.

A talker to himself, *Soliloquus*.

Talking, *Loquax, Gargulus*. * We

stare up talking till it was late,

sermonem in multam noctem pro-
duximus.

A talking, *Confabulatio, Colloquium*.

* Having gotten an opportunity

of talking together, *Nasti Collo-*

quiorum facultatem. * What a

talking she kept! *Ut multa verba*

fecit?

A talking of, *Men'io*.

A talking much, *Garrulitas*.

A talking to ones self, *Soliloquium*.

Tall, *Procerus, Celsus, Altus*.

Not tall, *Improcerus*.

Tallage, *Vestigat*.

A Tall fellow, *Longurio*.

Tallness, *Proceritas*.

Tall-wood, *Ligna castæ, schidia*.

Tally, *Procerus*.

A Tally, *Tesseræ*.

A little Tally, *Tesserula*.

A Tally-man, *alicuius à duodecim*

viris juratus absentis succedaneus.

A Tally notch, *Crena*.

Tallow, *Sebum, Solum*.

The Tallow of a hog, *Adæpi, ipis*.

To Tallow } *Sebo, Sevo*.

Dip in Tallow }

Tallow [adj.] } *Sebacum*.

Of Tallow }

Tallowish } *Sebifus, Sevosus*.

Full of Tallow }

Talley ore the sheal, *Vela trabs à*

puppi.

Talmon [in *Poitou*] *Talmonium*.

A Talon, *Unguis*.

A little Talon, *Unguiculus*.

Taloned, *Unguibus armatus*.

Tamar river [in *Cornwall*] *Tamara,*

Tamarus.

Tamarisk, *Tamariscus, Myrica*.

Tamarind [tree] *Tamarindus*.

Tamarton [in *Cornwall*] *Tamarus*.

Tame [in *Oxfordshire*] *Tama*.

Tame [the river] *Tama*.

Tame, *Manfuetus, Mitis*.

To tame, *Manfuefacio, Domo, sub-*

jugo.

To tame [tap] *Dolium reliare*.

To tame a bottle of wine, *Vitæ*

vini guttu explorare.

To grow tame, *Manfuefacto, mitesco*.

To be made tame } *Manfuefacto*.

Be tamed }

Tamed } *Manfuefactus, Domi-*

Made tame } *tu*.

Tameable, *Domabilis*.

Tamely, *Manfuetus*.

Tameness, *Manfuetudo*.

A tamer, *Domitor*.

Tamefin [a womans name] *Tbo-*

masina.

A Taming, *Domitatio*.

A Taming of the Body, *Corporis*

subactio.

A Tamkin, *Obturaculum machinæ*

bellicæ.

To tamper with, *Variis remediis*

generibus curam morbi tentare.

Tamworth [in *Staffordshire*] *Tama-*

wordina.

Tanacles, *fortipes igniti ad quæstio-*

nam adhibiti.

Tanfield [in *Yorkshire*] *Tanfolds*.

A Tang, *Sapor, Gustus*.

Tangible, *Tangibilis*.

Tangermund [in *Germany*] *Tan-*

germunda.

Tangier [in *Barbary*] *Tingis*.

To tangle, *Implicare*.

Tangled, *Implicatus*.

Tangled locks, *Comæ impæxæ*.

Tank, *stagnum micus*.

A Tankard, *Centbarus*.

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A Great Tankard, *Cista*.
 A Tankard bearer, *Cistifer*.
 To tan leather, *Pellere subigere*.
 A Tanner, *Coriarius*.
 A Tan-house, *Officina subaria*.
 A Tan-yard, *Pons ad subigendas*
 Tan-pit. *S. pelles*.
 Tanning. *Coriaria, sub-*
 The art of tanning. *aria*.
 Tansie, *Tenacetum, Albanasia*.
 Maundling tansie, *Ageratum*.
 Wild tansie, *Tenacetum sylvestre*.
 To tanzelize, *Offa ori admodum de-*
ludere, ludificari, nam fuisse offen-
si seu porrecti spe habens, se desi-
derata quæ fere pons aliquem est
spoliare.
 Tantamount, *Aequivalentum*.
 Tantivy, *Vehociter, Fræno laxato*.
 Taormina [in Sicily] *Taurontium*.
 A Tap, *Epistomium, Fistula*.
 A Taps-end, *Sipponis obstruendum*.
 To tap a vessel, *Dolium relinere*.
 A Tap-house, *Caupona*.
 A tap [blow] *Idus levis*.
 To tap. *Leuiter percutere*.
 Give a tap. *clamorem edere*
cuniculi similes.
 A Tapher, *Caupo, onis*.
 Tape, *Ligatorium, Fimbria linteæ*.
 A Taper, *Cereus*.
 A Taper bearer, *Cerophorarius*.
 Taper. *Pyramidatus*.
 Taper wife. *Pyramidatus*.
 Tapistry, *Tapestry, ium; Aulæa, o-*
rum.
 To hang with Tapistry, *Aulæa a-*
dornare.
 A hanging with Tapistry, *aulæis*
adornatio.
 Hangings of Tapistry, *Peristroma-*
ta.
 A Tapestry maker, *Pterygio, onis*.
 To tappy, [as a Deer] *Delinquo, se-*
abcondere.
 Tar, *Pix liquida*.
 Taranto [in Italy] *Tarentum*.
 Tarascon [in Provence] *Tarascon*.
 Tarascona [in Aragon] *Turiso*.
 Tarburth [in Scotland] *Littus al-*
tum, sibi olia.
 Tarentaise [a Province of Sappo] *Tarentasia*.
 Tarke [in Aquitain] *Tarbo*.
 Tardy, *Tardus, Lentus*.
 To take tardy, *Deprehendo*.
 Taken tardy, *Deprehensus*.
 A taking tardy, *Deprehensus*.
 Tardily, *tardè*.
 Tardiness. *Tarditas*.
 Tardity. *Tarditas*.
 Tare of flax, *stoppa subtilior*.
 Tare, *Detrimenti compensatio*.
 To tare, *Subtrahere a pretio pro illo*
quod in mercibus operit.
 Tares, *Lolium, Zizania*.
 A Target, *Scutum, Clypeus*.
 A round Target, *Parma*.
 A short Target, *Ancile*.
 A Targeteer, *Scutarius*.
 Target, adj. *Scutarius*.
 Of a Target. *Scutarius*.
 A Target fence, *Tegudo*.
 A Target maker, *Scutarius*.
 Targia [in Sicily] *Tragilus*.
 Very tarky, *valde ignobrosus* &
max illius.
 Tarrifa [in Andalusia] *Tarcessus*.
 Tarpawling, *Pannus compaginatus pi-*
ce liquida illitus.
 Tarragon [in Catalonia] *Tarraco*.
 A tarn, *locus, stagnum in palud.*

A Tarraff walk, *Ambulacrum ce-*
mentitum.
 A Tarraff, *Rudentes contorti ad a-*
ludendum cum tormentum.
 TO TARRY, *Mango, Moror, com-*
moror. * He tarries filthily, *Odio-*
se cessat. * Tarry and see which
side will get the better, Eventum
belli expecta.
 To tarry for, *Expecto, Opporior*.
 * That's it he tarries here for,
et hic se sistit gratia. * Let us
not tarry for you, Id te nihil sit
more.
 To tarry all night, *Pernoxo*.
 To tarry behind, *Remaneo*.
 To tarry out, *Emaneo*.
 To make to tarry, *Sisto, Tardo*.
 Having tarried, *Moratus*.
 Tarried for, *Expectatus*.
 A Tarrier, *Morator*.
 A Tarrying, *Mora, Cunctatio*.
 A Tarrying for, *Expectatio, pre-*
solatio.
 A great tarrying, *Diuturna & sen-*
ta mora.
 Tarrying all night, *Pernox*.
 Tarsu [in Sicily] *Zephyrium*.
 Tart, *Acidum*.
 To grow tart, *Acidum reddere*.
 Somewhat tart, *Acidulus*.
 A Tart, *Scribita*.
 A Tart-pan, *Cognata, placentaria*
scutaria.
 A Tart-maker, *Scribitarius*.
 Tartar, *Tartarum, Vini sex, lapido-*
so concretio ex vino in dolis.
 The Tarrars, *Tartari, Scythæ*.
 Tartary, *Tartaria*.
 A Tartary Paulchion, *Acinoces*.
 Tartas [in Gascogne] *Tartassum*.
 Tartly, *Acidè*.
 Tartness, *Acor, Acrutudo*.
 A Tath, *Ligula cuspis*.
 A TASK, *Pensum*. * Thou hast
 undertaken a hard task, *provinciam*
celesti duram. * 'Tis a very hard
 task, *Labiosus est quam Sibyllæ*
folia colligere.
 To task, *Pensum alicui injungere*.
 * Task me how you please, *Quid-*
vis ovis ir impone.
 A tasking, *pensu injunctio*.
 A Task-master, *Exactor operis*.
 Tassel [herb] *Dipsacus*.
 A Tassel, *Apex, icus*.
 A Tassel hawk, *Serpilus*.
 The tassel of a Sparrow-hawk, *Ni-*
sur mas.
 Tasses, *Armatura femorum*.
 Tassing [a Danish Island] *Tassinga*.
 The TAST, *Gustus*. * I'll have a
 taste of every thing that's good,
Unumquodque quod quidem erit bel-
lissimum carpos.
 Having a taste, *Sapidus*.
 A tast [in things] *Sapor*. * It has
 a very pleasant tast, *Sapit jucun-*
dissime.
 Without tast, *Inspidus*.
 To take a light taste of, *Libare,*
vimoribus labijs attingere.
 To tast [as they speak in the north]
Odogor.
 To tast [act.] *Libo, Gusto*.
 To tast again, *Relibo*.
 To tast before, *Prælibo, Prægusto*.
 To tast by a little, *Pitiso*.
 To tast [neut.] *Sapio*.
 To tast of the barrel, *Sc. saporis vas*.
 Tasted, *Gustatus, Libatus*.
 An excellent well tasted fish, *Piscis*
egregii saporis.
 Tasted before, *Prægustatus*.

A Taster, *Gustatorium*.
 Tastful? *Sapidus*.
 Tasting. *Sapientia*.
 Tastfully, *Sapienter*.
 A Tasting, *Gustatio, Delibatio*.
 A Tasting before, *Prælibatio*.
 Tasteless, *Inspidus, insulsus*.
 A Tatch, *Spathæ, Ligula*.
 A Tatter, *Pannus, Panniculus*.
 Full of Tatters, *Pannosus*.
 To tatter, *Lacero*.
 Tattered, *Lacerus, Laceratus*.
 A tattered cloth, *Panniculus*.
 A tattered housewife, *Pannosia*.
 Tattle, *Fabula, Nugæ*.
 Tittle tattle, *Gerræ, Logi*.
 A Tattle basket, *Leculetiur*.
 A tattling gossip, *Lingulaca*.
 A Tatterdallion, *Pannosus, pan-*
niculosus.
 To tattle, *Balbutio, garrilo*.
 Tattled, *Deblateratus*.
 A Tattler, *Nugator, Garrulus*.
 A Tattling, *Deblateratio*.
 Tavasthus [part of Finland] *Ta-*
vastia.
 To tave, *Savio, furo, rabio*.
 A Tavern, *Taverna, ænopolium*.
 To go into a Tavern, *Diverto*.
 A Tavern haunter, *Caupensium be-*
blator.
 A Tavern haunting, *Propinatio*.
 A Taverner, *Tabernarius, ænopolæ*.
 Of a Tavern, *Popinalis*.
 Tavehook [in Devon] *Tavishock*.
 Taught, *Tentus, extensus*.
 To set taught, *fortiter extendo, dis-*
tendo.
 Taught [of teach] *Doctus*.
 I taught, *Docedam*.
 Tavira [in Algarve] *Tavira, Taul-*
mini, Luyini.
 A taunt, *Concilium, Disertum*.
 A bitter taunt, *Sarcasmus*.
 A defamatory taunt, *Calumniæ*.
 To taunt, *Convitiæ, Calumniæ*.
 To raunt despitefully, *Disertissime*
cessere.
 Taunted, *Objurgatus, Convitiis la-*
cessitus.
 Having taunted, *Convitiatus*.
 A Taunter, *Convitiator, Calumni-*
ator.
 Taunting, *Mordax*.
 A Taunting, *Convitiatio*.
 A sharp taunting, *Exprobatio*.
 Tauntingly, *Dicaciter*.
 A taunt made, *Malus pro magnitu-*
dine vocis nimis alius.
 Taunton [in Somersetshire] *Thone-*
dunum.
 Tautology, *Tautologia*.
 Taw river [in Devon] *Tawus*.
 Taurus [the sign] *Taurus*.
 To taw leather, *Coria subigere, dep-*
lere.
 Tawed, *Subactus*.
 A Tawer, *Coriarius*.
 The tawing of Leather, *Corii sub-*
actio.
 Tawings, *Corii subacti præst-*
amina.
 Tawdry-lace, *Fimbria munditia*
sanctæ Etelredæ emptæ.
 To tawm, *Deliquium pati*.
 Tawny, *Futurus, Augustinus*.
 As tawny as a Moor, *Atrior quam*
Ægyptius.
 To dye tawny, *Futuro inficere*.
 To grow tawny, *Flavesco*.
 A tax, *Tributum, vestigal*.
 To tax, *Taxo, Describo*.
 To tax the cost and charges of the
 suit, *Litem æstimare*.
 To

To tax [accuse] *Incus, insimulo, crimino.*

Taxable, *Velligolitus.*

A taxation, *taxatio.*

A grievous taxation, *tributum iusto gravius.*

Taxed, *taxatus.* * They are taxed, *Pecunia ab eis exiguntur.*

A taxer, *taxator.*

A taxer of prices, *Agoranomus.*

A taxing, *taxatio.*

A tax-gatherer, *Exactor.*

The Tay [a River in Scotland] *Tava, Tabus.*

A teal, *Diplacus.* See teal.

TO TEACH, *Dico.* * They do not teach amiss, *Non male præcipiunt.*

* He had one at home to teach him, *Domus habuit unde disceret.*

* I'll teach you what it is to deceive your Master, *tibi ostendam iterum quid sit periculi fallere.*

* Teach your Grandame to suck, *tu minorem.*

Teachable, *Docilis.*

To make teachable, *docilem reddere.*

Made teachable, *Docilis redditus.*

A teacher, *Doctor.*

Teaching, *Didacticus.*

A teaching, *Disciplina.*

A teal, *Querquedula, bosca minor.*

A team, *Protelum.*

A team of four, *Quadriga.*

To team, *Dextr, adjuco.*

A team of Ducks, *Anatum pullities.*

A tear, *Lachryma.* * The tears stand in his Eyes, *Oboiuntur illi lachrymæ.*

A small tear, *Gutta.*

Tears trickling down, *Lachrymæ effusa, manantes.*

Worthy of tears, *Lachrymabilis, deservens.*

Full of tears, *Lachrymosus.*

As many tears as millions, *Pumitatur oculos babeo.*

To shed tears, *Lachrymo.*

A shedding of tears, *Lachrymatio.*

A tear, [rent] *scissura.*

To tear, *Lacro.*

To tear one another, *se mutuo lacere.*

To tear the flesh with pincers, *Caruem ungula verrare.*

To tear and roar, *Intentioni voce clamare, tumultuari.*

A trarer, *Lacerator.*

A tearing, *Laceratio.*

A tearing voice, *Vox stridentia vincentis.*

A term, *Terminus.* See term.

To tease, *Corpo, vello.*

To tease [vex] *Macero, discrucio, angere.*

A teaser of a Bed, *Pluteus.*

The teaser of a Cloath of State, *Popilio.*

A round teaser, *Conopoeum.*

Teasty, *Morsus.*

A tear, *Mamilla.*

A little tear, *Mamillula.*

To suck the teat, *Mammam premere.*

Teave River [in Devonshire] *Teavus.*

Teazle, *Dipsacus.*

Tea [a River in Languedoc] *Tidu, Thys.*

Technical, *Technicus.*

Teckelenborch [in Westphalia] *Teckelia.*

To ted, *Furcillis agitare.*

A tedder, *Equi retinaculum.*

Teddy. See Edward.

TEDIOUS, *Fasidiosus, putidus.*

* Not to be tedious, *Ne longum faciam.* * It were tedious to reckon up all, *Longum foret si commemorarem omnia.*

* Should I reckon up the rest I should be tedious, *si alia memorem mora est.*

Somewhat tedious, *Longinseulus.*

Tediously, *Fasidiosè, prolixè.*

Tediousness, *Fasidium, prolixitas.*

To teem, *In utero gessere.*

To teem out, *Effundo, depleo, decapulo.*

Teem-ful, *Ad marginem expletus.*

Teeming, *Gravidas, secunda.*

Teem, *Iracundus.*

Tees River [in Durbam] *Tesa, Tesis, Atbest.*

Teeth [of tooth] *Dentes.*

The Cheek teeth, *Dentes molares, maxillares.*

The teeth of a wheel, *Denticuli.*

The fore-teeth, *Dentes incisores.*

Gag-teeth, *Dentes exerti.*

To breed Teeth, *Dentio.*

Breeding teeth, *Dentens.*

A breeding of teeth, *Dentitio.*

To dash out the teeth, *Edento.*

Like teeth, *Dentatim.*

Teine, *Astma, morbus infans ascapitres.*

Teinland, *Terra libera, hereditaria.*

Teigen [in Sweden] *Telga.*

Telgen [in Sweden] *Telgo.*

To TELL, *Dico, exarro, nuncio.* * I'll tell him of all, *Nihil reticebo.*

* She hath got somewhat to tell him of, *Habet quod ei obganniat.*

* Tell it if thou canst in a word, *Id se poter verbo expedi?* * He tells her Father of the adultery, *Adulterium patenti indicat.*

* If you promise me not to tell I will tell you, *si mihi fidem das te taciturnum dicam.*

* Tell me that I know not, *Doctum docet.* * Tell me it snows, *Quid opus nota noster.*

* He tells every thing he hears, *Rimatum plenus est, hoc illac perpluit.*

* Tell me with whom thou goest, and I'll tell thee what thou doest, *Nescitur ex sacro qui non cognoscitur ex se.*

To tell again, *Renarro.*

To tell a thing abroad, *Rem proferre, vulgaris.*

To tell before, *Prædico.*

I can tell, *scio.* * How can you tell except you try? *Qui scis ergo isthuc nisi periculum feceris?*

* Nor can I tell that ever I dreamt, *Nec somniasse memini.*

* They can tell when to take out the honey-combs by, *Eximendorum favorum signum sumunt ex--*

* You your self can best tell, *Tu es optimus testis.*

* No body could tell, *In incerto fuit.*

* He could tell the Names of all the Citizens, *Omnium civium nomina perceperat.*

* I could tell him what to say to that well enough, *Habeo pro illa re illum quod mones probe.*

I cannot tell, *Ignoro, Nescio.* * One cannot tell whether way 'twill go, *Non intelligitur utro ierit.*

* He cannot tell which is which, *Utrum sit non quit discernere.*

* He could not tell how to give up his Account, *Non invenit quo pacto rationem redderet.*

To tell a lye, *Mentier.*

To tell [number] *Numero.*

To tell what to say, *suggero.*

To tell what to write, *Disso.*

To tell tales, *Fabulator, rumigero.*

Tell on, *Pargo, ago.*

A teller, *Narrator.*

A telling, *Narratio.* * He was an hour in telling, *Unum hanc dicit, ab-ist hora.*

* Being he shall come to no danger by telling, *Cum illi nihil periculi ex indicio sit.*

* I remember it without your telling, *Memini tametsi nullus mones.*

A teller of tales, *Fabulator, nugator.*

A teller, [reckoner] *Numerator.*

A telling [reckoning] *Numeratio.* * As the Money was a telling, *Ut numerabatur argentum.*

Temde River [in Shropshire] *Temdur.*

Temerity, *Temeritas.*

Temefwar [in Hungary] *Temefaria.*

Temper, *temperatura, temperies.*

Of a good temper, *Facilis, placidus.*

To temper, *tempero, moderor.*

To temper [mingle] *miscere.*

To temper with, *se immiscere.*

To be out of temper, *Male se habere.*

A temperament, *temperamentum.*

A temperance, *temperantia, moderatio.*

Temperate, *Abstinent, modestus.*

Temperate [calm] *Mitis, serenus.*

Temperately, *temperatè, moderatè.*

Temperateness of weather, *serenitas.*

Temperature, *temperatura.*

Tempered, *temperatus, missus.*

A temperer, *Compositor.*

A tempering, *Compositio, commixtio.*

A tempest, *tempestas, procella.*

Tempest [a Dog's Name] *Aello, Lelaps.*

Tempestuous, *tempestuosus, turbidus, procellus.*

A temple, *templum, delubrum.*

A Temple, among the Turks, *Moschea.*

The Temple [in London] *Templum pacis or concordia.*

Templers, *Equites templi, templarii.*

The temples of the head, *Tempora, un.*

Temporal, *Temporalis.*

Temporalities of Bishops, *Episcoporum temporalia.*

Temporary, *Temporaneus.*

To temporise, *senæ servire, foras uti.*

A temporiser, *Poplicola.*

A temporising, *Popularitas.*

To tempt, *Tento.*

Tempted, *Tentatur.*

A tempter, *Tentator, m. Tentatrix, icis, f.*

Tempting, *Pellax.*

A tempting, *Tentatio.*

A temser, *Incerniculum farinarium.*

Temser bread, *Panis è farina succretus.*

Ten, *Decem.*

Of ten, *Denarius, a, um.*

Ten times, *Decies.*

The ten Commandments, *Decalogus.*

The ten at Cards, *Decas, adis.*

Tenable [place] *Quod defendi, propugnari potest.*

Tenfold, *Decuplex, decuplex.*

The tenth, *Decimus.*

Tenacious, *Tenax, obstinatus.*

Tenacity, *Tenacitas.*

A tenant, *Tenens, inquitinus*.
 A tenant for Life, *Cleus per integram vitam*.
 An under tenant *Cleus a cliente tenens*.
 A tenech, *Tinea*.
 A Sea tenech, *Tinea marina*.
 To tend, *Curo*.
 To tend unto, *tendo, pascō*. *Where-to tend all these things? *Quomodo haec omnia pertinent?*
 Tended, *Curatus*.
 Little tended, *Malè curatus*.
 A tendency, *Inclinatio, proclivitas, propensio*.
 Tender, *Tener, mollis*.
 Somewhat tender, *Mollissimus*.
 A tender fellow, *Delicatus*.
 Tender-hearted, *Misericor*.
 Tender-heartedness, *Misericordia*.
 To make tender, *Mollis, mollifico*.
 Made tender, *Mollitur*.
 A making tender, *Mollificatio*.
 To tender [offer] *Offero, porrigo*.
 To tend Money at a day, *Tempore & loco praestitit pecuniam offerre*.
 A tender of Money, *Pecuniae oblatio*.
 To tender [regard] *Curo, indulgeo*.
 Tender usage, *Tractatio mollis, indulgentia*.
 Tendered, *Oblatus, porrectus*.
 To be tendered, *Cordi esse*.
 A tenderling [in Hunting] *subula tener apex*.
 Tenderly, *Molliter*.
 To use tenderly, *Molliter tractare, indulgenter habere*.
 Tenderness, *Mollities*.
 Tenderness, *Indulgentia*.
 Tending, *Spektans*.
 A tending, *Curatio*.
 A tendon, *Tendo, iris*.
 Full of tendons, *Fibrosus*.
 A tendrel, *Virgultum*.
 The tendrels of a Vine, *Capreae*.
 Tendrels [gristles] *Cartilagineae minores*.
 Full of tendrels, *Cartilaginofus*.
 Tene [grief] *Dolor*.
 Tendeo [an AEGEAN Island] *Tentidos*.
 A tenement, *Domus locata, aedes a domino conductae*.
 A little tenement, *Tugurium conductum*.
 A tenent, *Dogma, otis*.
 Tenet, *Tenerisse* [in America] *Tenariffa*.
 Tenet Island, *Tanetos, Thanetos*.
 Tenne [in Heraldry] *Color rarus*.
 A tennant [among Joiners] *Cardo, immisititius cardo*.
 A tennis ball, *Pila palmaris*.
 To play at tennis, *Pila palmaris ludere*.
 Tennis play, *Pila lusoria certamen*.
 Tossed at tennis, *Reticula missus*.
 A tennis Court, *Sphaeristerium*.
 A tennis Court-keeper, *Sphaeristerii custos*.
 A tennis Court keepers Boy, *Puer Sphaeristerii metator, fautor*.
 A tenon, *Cardo, impages*.
 Having a tenon, *Lingulatus*.
 The tenor of a matter, *Tenor, series, ordo*.
 The tenor in Musick, *Tenor*.
 Tent, *Vinum tinctum a Gallæcia ad-victum*.
 To tent [look to] *Curo, servo*.
 A tent, *Tentorium, velabrum*.
 A Souldiers tent, *Castra*.

A little tent, *Tentorium*.
 Tent, adj. *Tentorium*.
 Of a tent, *Tentorium*.
 A tent-keeper, *Seenita*.
 Tent dweller, *Seenita*.
 Tent making, *Seeno faatoria*.
 To pitch tents, *Tabernacula statuisse*.
 * I pitched my tents by the very Wall, *Ad murum castra posui*.
 A tent for a wound, *Penicillum, turunda, lintamentum, pannus*.
 To tent a wound, *Dare lintamentum in plagam*.
 A tenter, *Instrumentum tentorium, extensorium*.
 A tenter hook, *Uacus*.
 The tenth, *Decimus*.
 The tenth time, *Decimam*.
 Tenthly, *Decimò*.
 Tenth [tithes] *Decimæ*.
 To take the tenths, *Decimo*.
 Tent-wort, *Adiantum Album*.
 Tenuous, *Tenuis*.
 Tenuity, *Tenuitas*.
 A tenure, *Tenura, jus tenendi or incolatus*.
 Tepid [luke-warm] *Tepidus*.
 Tepidity, *Tepiditas, Tepor*.
 A terce, *Triens, ntis*.
 The tercel of a goshawk, *Pbsianopboni mas*.
 A tercel gentle, *Falco mas*.
 Tercera [the chief of the Azores in the Atalantick Sea] *Tertaria*.
 Terence [a Mans Name] *Teren-tius*.
 A tergiversation, *Tergiversatio*.
 A term, *Verbum, dictum*. * In the same terms, *Isdem verbis*.
 A term [of time] *Terminus*.
 To appoint a term, *Terminum praestituere*.
 Termagant, *Permagus, poribustis, dius*.
 TERMS [Conditions] *Conditiones*.
 * Upon these terms you may have her, *Itis legibus habere licet*.
 * Upon these terms I will not refuse, *Ita sum non recusaturus*.
 Let us fight upon equal terms, *Aequum pugnas*.
 A termination, *Terminatio*.
 To terminate, *Termino, finio*.
 Ternary, *Ternarius*.
 Terne River [in Shropshire] *Terna*.
 Ternoia [in Bulgaria] *Ternobum*.
 Terracina [a Maritim town under the Pope] *Terracina, Anxur*.
 Terra di Lavoro [part of Naples] *Campania felix*.
 Terra di Otranto [part of Naples] *Hydruntina terra*.
 A terrasse, *Agger, via oggesta*.
 To raise a terrasse, *Aggerare spatium*.
 Terrasson [in Aquitaine] *Terrasson-nium*.
 Terrene, *Torrenus*.
 Terrestrial, *Terrostris*.
 Terrible, *Terribilis, truculentus, immanis, atrox*.
 Very terrible, *Perborridus*.
 Terrible in looks, *Torvus*.
 The herb terrible, *Alypum*.
 To make a terrible shew, *Terrorem pra se ferre*.
 Terribly, *Terribiliter*.
 A terrier, [augar] *Terebellum*.
 A terrier [Dog] *Canis antra vulpium vel metuum subiens*.
 A terrier of Land, *Terrarium, commentarius fundorum*.
 To terrifie, *Terrificatio*.

Terrified, *Terrificatus*.
 A terrifying, *Terrificatio*.
 A territory, *Territorium, regio, ditio*.
 A terror, *Terror*.
 A terse, *Triens*.
 Terse [neut.] *Tersus, politus*.
 A testian, *Febris tertiana*.
 Tertian ague, *Febris tertiana*.
 Tertullian [a Man's Name] *Tertullianus*.
 Teruel [in Aragon] *Terulum*.
 Terwin [in Aitois] *Terwanna, Terwanna*.
 Terwisch [in Valachia] *Tergisus*.
 Tetsannerloo [in Brabant] *Taxandrum*.
 A test, *Formax ad probandum aurum*.
 The test of Silver, *Argentii purgatio*.
 A test [trial] *Examen*.
 To bring one to the test, *Ad examen vocare*.
 Testaceous, *Testaceus*.
 A testament, *Testamentum*.
 A testament by word of mouth, *Testamentum nuncupativum*.
 Testamentary, *Testamentarius*.
 Of a testament, *Testamentarius*.
 Dying without a testament, *Instatus*.
 A testator, *Testator*.
 A tester, *Semisolidus, sex denarii*.
 A tester, of a Bed, *Leiti summi*.
 Testern, *Sas*.
 Testy, *Morofus, tetricus*.
 The testicles, *Testiculi*.
 A testification, *Testificatio*.
 To testify, *Testifico*.
 A testifier, *Testificator*.
 A testimonial, *Testificatio, litterae testimoniales*.
 A testimony, *Testimonium*.
 Testiness, *Morofitas*.
 Terbury [in Gloucestershire] *Telcuria*.
 A tether, *Fumentis retinaculum*.
 To keep within his tether, *Inter terminos subsistere*.
 A tetrarch, *Tetrarcha*.
 A tetter, *Impetigo*.
 Tetter-berry, *Baccæ bryoniae albae*.
 Tetter-wort, *Chelidonium majus*.
 Tetuan [in the Kingdom of Fez] *Tetuanum*.
 Teuteburg [in Westphalia] *Salus Teuteburgensis*.
 A tew, *Catena ferrea*.
 To tew, *Pulso, subigo*.
 A tewel, [among Smiths] *Tewl-iron*, *batus lamina ferrea testus inter ustrinam & foliæ*.
 Tewksbury [in Gloucestershire] *Thenci curia, Theckesburia*.
 Tewm, *Vacuus, inanis*.
 The Texel [in Holland] *Textelia*.
 A text, *Textus, thema*.
 Text letters, *Litterae unciales*.
 Textual, *Textualis*.
 Of the text, *Textualis*.
 A textuary, *textuarius*.
 A texture, *textura*.
 Thack, *Culmus*. See thatch.
 A thack-tile, *Planus later*.
 Thain [in the Dolphin's] *Tienum*.
 Thames River, *Thamesis*.
 Thames-mouth, *Thamesis æstuarium*.
 THAN, *Ac, atque, et, quàm*. and an ablative case. * Nor could she complain in other language than the thing it self prompted her to, *Neque voce aliâ ac rei moneret ipsa poterat conqueri*. * There is no thing that you think other wise of than I do, *Nihil est de quo aliter*.

sentia atque ego. * The light of the sun is far other than that of candles. *Lux denique longe alia est solis & lychnurum.* * Let him not praise my wit otherwise than I would have him. *Ne aliter quam ego vellem meum laude ingenium.* * Nothing is harder than to see what may be becoming. *Nihil est difficilius quam quid deest videri.* * I found it more by wanting than enjoying. *Covendo magis intellexi quam fruendo.* * There is nothing to be wished for more than prosperity. *Nihil est magis optandum quam prospera fortuna.* * They are dearer to me than my own Life. *Mihi vita mea sunt chariora.*

A thane, *latraps.*
Thanet Island, *Tbanetos, Tanatbos, Talsipir.*

To thank *Gratias habere, agere.*
Give thanks *referre.* * He thanks me with Letters upon Letters, *Gratias alia super alia Epistolis agit.* * He may thank his ring for being King of Lydia, *Annulli hene scio Rex exortu est Lydiae.* * Your Servant, Sir, I thank you, *Benignus.*

Thanks, *Gratie, arum.*
Thanked, *Qui gratias aguntur.* * God be thanked, *Deo gratias.*

Thankful, *Gratus.*
Thankfully, *Grate, animo grato.*

Thankfulness, *Gratitudo.*
A thanking *Gratiarum actio.*

Thanksgiving, *Gratiarum actio.*
Tharm, *Intestina mundata & inflata ad solutis parandis.*

THAT [a pronoun demonstrative] *Ille, is, iste.* * I was musing whether I could cut that whetstone with a razor, *Hec agitabam an eodem illo secare novacula possem.*

* We are now of that Age that, *Id etatis jam sumus ut.* * The matter was at that pass, *Res ad recidit, or ad loci erat.* * That is to say, *Id est, nimirum, videlicet.*

THAT [a pronoun relative] *Qui.*
* When I saw a Man that had been on the same side that I had been, *Cum viderem virum qui in eadem causa in qua ego fuisset.* * The Peripateticks were once the same that the Academicks, *Peripatetici quondam iidem erant qui Academici.*

* Her mind is the same that it was, *Animus ejus idem est ac fuit.*

* They say Diana is the same that the Moon is, *Dianam & lunam eandem esse dicunt.* * You tell me that I know, *Quod scio narras.*

* The same day that I departed, *Eodem die quo discessi.* * He came not that I know of, *Nunc venerat quod scio.* * She it is that troubles us, *Ea nos perturbat.*

THAT [a conjunction] *Ut, ne, quod, quia.* * I will see that you be made acquainted with all, *Omnia tibi ut nota sint faciam.* * It is possible that I may be deceived, *Potest fieri ut fallor.* * Are you such a Fool that you know not these things? *Adeone es ignarus ut hoc nescias?* * I entreat you that you would not believe it, *Obsecro ut ne hoc credas.* * See that you be courageous, *Fac animo bono sis.*

* See that you do not defend me, *Ne caveas defendas.* * I am afraid that the Stranger will not be able to stand to him, *Metuo ut substat*

bospor. * I feared that those things which have happened would fall out, *Timebam ne evenit et ea que acciderunt.* * We must take heed that our bounty do not hurt them, *Videndum est ne eis obstit deignitas.* * They shortened the Names that they might be the fitter, *Nomina contraherant quod essent aptiora.* * The oftener that I see you the more I love you, *Quo te sepius video eo magis amo.* * It was long of you that he came not, *Per te factum est quo minus venit.*

* Thence it is that they ride in triumph in a Chariot of Gold with four horses, *Inde est quod curru quatuor equis triumphant.* * I know now that my Son is in Love, *Scio jam quod filius amatur.* * You complain'd that I forbade them to gather tribute, *Querere quod eos tributu exigere vetarem.* * Wo is me that Love is to be cured with no herbs, *Hec mihi quod nullus amor est medicabilis bebis.*

N. B. *Quod* for the most part is better omitted, the following verb being put into the infinitive mood, and its Nominative case into the Accusative, as, * I confess that I sent you no Letter, *Fateor me nullas ad te dedisse literas*

[for quod ego dederim]. * I am very glad that you have bought a Farm, *Emisse te pradium vebementer gaudeo* [for quod tu emeris].

That [for seeing or being that] *Cum, quoniam, quandoquidem.* * Now that I know your price, *Nunc quando tuum pretium novi.*

So that, *Dum, dummodo, modo.*
That way, *Illic, illuc.*

Thatch, *Culmus, stipula.*
To thatch, *Intago.*

Thatched, *Intectus.*
A thatcher, *tebor.*

A thatching, *Intectus, tebura.*
The thoughts, *Remigum fides.*

A thaw, *Glaciet solutio.*
To thaw, *Regelo, degelo.*

Thawed, *Regelatus.*
THE, is a definite Article, and hath seldom any Latin for it, but what is included in the word which it belongs to, As, * The Fear of the Lord is the beginning of wisdom, *Timor domini est initium sapientie.*

THE hath sometimes an emphasis upon it, and is answered in Latin by *ille, As, Alexander the Great, Alexander ille Magnus.*

THE before a comparative degree doth often include in it [by how] [by so much] and is to be made accordingly, As, * The higher we are the lower let us behave our selves, *Quanto superiores sumus tanto nos submissius geramur.* * The greater an Estate is the more is required to maintain it, *Posseio quo est major eo plus requirit ad se tuendam.* * He did the easlier persuade them to it, *Id hoc facilius eis persuasit.*

A theam, *thema, alis.*
A Theatre, *Theatrum.*
A little Theatre, *Theatridium.*
Theatral *Theatralis.*
Of a Theatre *Theatralis.*
A theave, *Ovis famella annicula, borna.*
Theban, *Thebanus.*

Thebes [in Boeotia] *Tbbe.*
Thee, *tu.* * Of thee, *tui.* * To thee, *tibi.*

A thief, *Fur, latro.* See thief.
Theft, *Furtum, latrocinium.*

Theftbore, *Compensatio furti.*
Their *Eorum, illorum.* * I pre-

Theirs *ferred their play before my own business, Possesui tamen illorum mea seria ludo.*

Their own, *Ipsum, suum.* * They will own their own, *Suos agnoscent.*

Them, *Illos.*
Of them, *Illorum, &c.*

Themselves, *Se, sese, semet, Seipos, semetipso.*

Of themselves, *sui, &c.* * Not so much to save themselves, *Non tam sui conservandi causa.*

They themselves, *Illipso.*
Then [at that time] *tum, tunc, ibi.*

Then [after that] *cum, inde, postea.*

Then [therefore] *Ergo, igitur.*
Then [for than] *Quam.* See than.

Thence, *Illinc, inde, isthinc.*
From thence, *Illinc, inde, isthinc.*

Thence [thereupon] *Eo, ex eo, inde, exinde.*

From thenceforth *Deinceps, exthenceforward, inde, ex eo, ex illo tempore.*

Theobald [a Man's Name] *Theobaldus.*

Theobalds [in Hertfordshire] *Theobaldenses a'der.*

Theodore [a Man's Name] *Theodorus.*

Theodorick [a Man's Name] *Theodoricus.*

Theological, *theologicus.*
Theologically, *theologicè.*

Theology, *theologia.*
A Theologian, *theologus.*

Theophilus [a Man's Name] *Theophilus.*

A Theorbo, *teffudo.*

A theorem, *theorem, pronunciatum.*
Theorematical, *theorematicus.*

The theory, *theoria.*
Theorick, *theoricus.*

THERE [in that place] *Ibi, illic, istic.* * Though the Captains were not there then, *Quamvis Duces non essent tum presentes.*

* I think nothing better for you than to stay there, *Nihil puto tibi esse utilius quam ibidem opperiri.*

There [to that place] *Ibò, illac, illic.*

There, hath sometimes no Latin, but only shews that the Nominative case follows the Verb, As, * There is on this side a Chappel, *Ad hanc manum sacellum est.*

* There used to be many causes, *Plures solent esse cause.*

Thereabout [about that] *De eo.* * As they were much perplexed thereabout, *Dum conseruata in ea re bestitarent.*

Thereabout *Eo, circiter.* * Either Thereabouts *at Dyrhachium* or somewhere thereabouts, *Aut Dyrhachii aut in istis locis uspiam.*

Thereafter, *Secundum illum.* * According as the wind stands, thereafter is the Sail set, *Uicunque est ventus exis velum vertitur.*

Thereat, *Apud illum.* * They washed their hands and feet thereat, *Laverunt ex eo manus & pedes suos.*

* Many there be which go in

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thereat,

thereat, *Multi sunt qui intrant per eam.*

Thereby, *Ex, inde.*

Therefore, *Idcirco, propterea, ex eo, ob id tam, ergo, igitur, itaque, perinde.*

Therefrom, *Ab eo.*

Therein, *In eo, in his.*

Thereinto, *In idem, in eodem.*

Thereof, *Ejus, illius, eorum, &c.*

Thereon, *Super eo, super his.*

Thereout, *Ex eo, ex his.*

Thereto, *Ad id, ob.*

Thereunto, *Ad id, ob.*

Thereupon, *Ex eo, inde, ibi, tum.*

Therewith, *Eodem, cum illo.*

Therewith, *Simul, eodem op.*

Therewithal, *Id.*

These [of this] *Hi, Ibi.*

A Thesis, *Thesis.*

Thessaly [in Greece] *Thessalia.*

The Thessalians, *Thessali.*

Thetford [in Norfolk] *Sitomagus, Thetfordia.*

Of Thetford, *Thetfordiensis.*

Thieves [in Egypt] *Thebe.*

Thew'd, *Doluit, bone indolit.*

They, *ii, illi.* * They who cannot

do as they will must will to do as

they may, *Quoniam non potest fieri*

quod velis, velis quod possit.

A Thible, *Spalbm, trus.*

Thick, *Densus, spissus.* * He

trudges thorow thick and thin to

Rome, *Imbro lutoque aspersus Ro-*

mam petit.

Thick and short, *Brevis & obesus.*

Thick and dark, *Opacus.*

Thick darkness, *Caligo spissa.*

Thick together, *Frequens, confertus.*

* Standing thick they were not

able to shun the Darts, *Neque tela*

conferti vitare poterant. * Now

she knocks them down as thick

as hops, *Jamque catervatim dat*

stragem. * As thick as Hair, *In*

modum grandinis.

Thick and three fold, *turmatim,*

catervatim.

Thick-skinned, *Callosus.*

Thick of hearing, *Surdus, surdaster.*

To go thick, *Spissigradior.*

To thicken, *Spissifico.*

To grow thick, *Spissifico.*

To thicken, *Condensare, consipio.*

Make thick, *Spisso.* * The Win-

ter makes Honey thick, *Frigus*

mella cogit biens.

Thickened, *Condensatus.*

A Thickening, *Consipatio, Densa-*

tio, Coacervatio.

Thickest, *Confertissimus.* * He gets

him into the thickest of the

throng, *Se in confertissimum tur-*

bam recipit.

A Thicket, *Lucus, fruticetum, du-*

mestum.

Full of Thickets, *Fruticetis horri-*

du.

Thickly, *Dense, spisse.*

Thickness, *Densitas, crassities, spissi-*

tudo.

Thickness of hearing, *Auditus gra-*

vis.

A THIEF, *Fur, latro, praedo.* * I

have been a Thief to my own bel-

ly, *Egom me defraudavi genium-*

que meum. * Save a Thief from

A little Thief, *Furunculuz, latro-*

Petty Thief, *culus.*

A very Thief, *Fur insignis, trifur.*

Thievery, *Furtum.*

A Den of Thieves, *Latronum spe-*

lunca.

Thievish, *Furax, rapax.*

Thievishly, *Rapaciter, furaciter.*

Thienen [in Brabant] *Legio A-*

thenensis.

The Thigh, *Coxa, femur, oris.*

The thill of a Cart, *temo.*

The thiller, *Veredus, equus ad te-*

menem.

To fasten to the thill, *temoni ad-*

jungere.

A Thimble, *Digitale, Digitabulum.*

Thin, *Rarus, tenuis.*

A thin House, *Senatus infrequens.*

A thin Table, *Cæna ambulatoria.*

Thin [lean] *Macilentus.*

Very thin, *Pauperis.*

To grow thin, *Raresco.* * He must

have a care it grow not thin by

the dying of Trees, *Operam dabit*

ne amoris arboribus rareseat.

Somewhat thin, *tenuiculus.*

To make thin, *Attenuo, rarefacio.*

Made thin, *Rarescitur.*

To be made thin, *Raresco.*

A making thin, *Rarescitio.*

Thine, *tuns.*

A THING, *Res, negotium.* * 'Tis

a shameful thing, *Facinus indig-*

num. * It is an usual thing with

me, *Solens meo more facere.* * It

comes all to a thing, *Eodem inci-*

dit. * These things are not worth

speaking of, *Folia nunc cadunt.*

* Things will not be always at

one pass, *Omnium rerum vicissi-*

tudo.

Above all things, *Imprimis.*

Any thing, *Quidquam, quippiam.*

* Is there any thing else yet?

Etiamsne est quid porro? * There

be some that will suffer any

things, *Sunt qui quidvis perpe-*

trantur. * Shall it be lawful for

no man to have any thing else?

Nihil præterea cuiquam licebit ha-

bere? * Had you ever any thing

else to do with her? *Num quid*

nam amplius tibi cum illa fuit.

* Was he any thing the weal

thier? *Numquid copiosior erat?*

* In any thing rather than in

this, *Ubi vis facilius quam in hac re.*

Something, *Aliquid.*

An unlawful thing, *Nefas.*

Things of no value, *Quisquiliæ.*

TO THINK, *Puto, cogito, existimo.*

* Think with your self, *Cum ani-*

mo cogiter. * What think you?

Quid tibi videtur? * It will fall out

better than you think, *Res sue*

cedit opinione melius. * No body

thinks so but I, *Hoc nemini præ-*

ter me videtur. * I think it a more

miserable thing, *Misericors esse du-*

co. * So I think, *Sic opinor, mihi*

videtur. * I am troubled to think

what will become of it, *Cura*

sanæ est quorsum evanescere hoc

fiet. * I cannot think, *Animum*

aequo ad cogitandum instituere,

non possum adduci qui credam.

To think again, *Recogito, repeto.*

To think much, *Gravor.* * You are

a fine Man to think much to

send me a Letter, *Jam laurus es*

qui gravare ad me literas dars.

To think good, *Bonum videri.* * If

you think good, *Si tibi videtur.*

* As you think good your self,

ut vobis arbitrat.

To think of, *Meditor.* * I was too

think on, *much troubled to*

think of danger, *Pejus vexabat,*

quam ut periculum mihi succurrere.

* He said he would think of it,

Deliberaturum se dixit. * I weep

to think of it, *Lachrymo cum in-*

mentem venit. * I cannot at pre-

sent think of his name, *(Ujus nunc*

mihi nomen non suppetit. * I can-

not think of it, *Non occurrit mihi*

[or animo].

To think on before-hand, *præ-*

meditor.

To think light of, *Parvi facere.*

* If you shall not think light of

it, *Si non aspernaberis.*

To think otherwise, *Dissentio.*

* Without you think otherwise,

Nisi quod dissentitis.

To think upon, *Meditor.*

To think well of, *probo.* * I like

it, and think very well of it, *Et*

laudo vehementer & probo.

To think too well of ones self, *Al-*

tum sapere, sibi nimium placere.

To think worthy, *Dignor.* * I do

not think my self worthy of such

Honour, *Haud equidem tali me*

dignor bonore.

To think scorn, *Designor, indig-*

nor.

Methinks, *Mihi videtur.* * Me-

Mythinks, *thinks they are stately*

ones, *At hi videntur magnifica.*

Thinking, *Cogitabundus.* * I was

thinking, *Cogitabam.*

A thinking, *Cogitatio.*

A thinking upon, *Meditatio.*

A thinking upon before hand, *præ-*

meditatio.

Thinly, *Tenuiter, raro.*

Thinness, *Raritas, raritudo.*

Thonville [in Luxemburg] *Thon-*

denis villa, Divodurum.

The Third, *Tertius.*

A Third, *Triens.*

Third part, *Triens.*

Of the third, *tertianus, tertiarium.*

Thirdly, *Tertio.*

To thril, *Penetro, perfore.*

Thrift, *Sitio.*

To thrift, *Sitio.*

Be a thrift, *Sitio.*

To quench ones thirst, *Sitim re-*

fringere.

Thriftly, *Sitibundus.*

Very Thrifty, *Sinculosus.*

Blood-thirsty, *Sanguinarius.*

To be Thrifty, *Sitio.*

To grow thrifty, *Sitim contrahere.*

Thrillity, *Sitienter.*

Thirteen, *tredecim.*

The thirteenth, *Decimus tertius.*

Thirteen times, *ter & decies.*

Thirty, *triginta, triceni.*

Of thirty, *tricenarius.*

Thirty times, *trices.*

The thirtieth, *tricesimus.*

THIS, *Hic ipse.* * Is this he? *Hicne*

est? * While you can say this,

Disium soñum, Disio citius.

This man, *Hic.*

This same man, *Idem.*

To this place, *Huc, hucusque.*

In this place, *Hic.*

From this place, *Hinc.*

By this place, *Hæc.*

This way

* This way is not so far about

by a good deal, *sund hæc multo*

propius ibis.

A

A thistle, *carduus*.
 Gum-thistle, *Spina alba* or *rosa*.
 Oat-thistle, *S. gl.*
 Blessed thistle, *Carduus Benedicte*,
astragalus bifidus.
 Fullers thistle, *drapsacus*, *labrum ven-*
eris.
 Globe thistle, *Carduus Globosus*.
 The hundred headed thistle, *Eryng-*
ium.
 St. Mary Thistles, *Leucacantha*.
 The Star thistle, *Aculosa*.
 Sow thistle, *Sonchus*, *Lactucella*.
 Thistle down, *Pappus*.
 A plat of thistles, *Spinatum*.
 Fields full of thistles, *Agri bi-*
spidi.
 Thither, *Eo, illuc*.
 Hither and thither, *buc illuc, ultro*
citroque.
 Thitherto, *Eatenus*.
 Thitherward, *illorsum, iforsum*.
 A thivel, *Spatha, trua*.
 Thomas [a mans name] *Thomas*.
 Thomasin [a womans name] *Thoma-*
sinia.
 To thole, *fero, patior*. * Thole a
 while, *attende paulisper*.
 Thone River [in Somersetshire]
Thonus.
 Thong-castle [in Lincolnshire]
Thongum.
 Thone, *Subbumidus, uvidus*.
 A thong, *Lorum, corrigia*.
 A great thong, *Lorummentum*.
 Of a thong, *Leneus*.
 Thonged, *Corrigatus*.
 Thornley [in Hertfordshire] *terra*
Thornley *S. spinosa*.
 Thorn [in Prussia] *Torunia, Toru-*
num.
 A thorn, *Spina*.
 Black thorn, *Prunus sylvestris*.
 White thorn, *Oxyacantha*.
 Box thorn, *Lycium*.
 Bucks thorn, *Ramnus*.
 Christs thorn, *Palurus*.
 Purging thorn, *Ramnus cathartici-*
cus.
 Ever green thorn, *Pyracantha*.
 Goats-thorn, *Tragacantha*.
 Thorn-apple [herb] *Stramonium*.
 Thorny
 Made of thorns } *Spinous*.
 Thorny
 Full of thorns } *Spinosus*.
 A thorny-plat, *Senticotum*.
 A thornback, *raia, Clavata*.
 Thornback [dog-fish] *Galeus spi-*
nosus.
 The thorn-but, *Rhombus aculeatus*.
 Thorney [Westminster] *Thornega*,
Spinarum insula.
 Thorney [in Cambridge] *Thorneia*.
 Thorow, *per*. See through. * One
 may see thorow him, *ita is pullu-*
ci quasi latera pumica.
 A thorp, *Oppidum, villa*.
 Those [of that] *illi, ipsi*.
 Thou, *tu, ipse*.
 To thou one, *tuisso, vermaculo tu*
appellare.
 Thouars [in France] *Duraesium*.
 THOUGH, *Etis, licet, quamvis*.
 * Nor did the Horsemen though
 few want courage, *neque equitibus*
ut pauci virtus deerat. * Though
 it be so, *fac ita esse*.
 Though [never the less] *nihilomi-*
nu, tamen.
 As though, *Quasi, pariendo quasi, tam-*
quam, tamquam si, ut si, velut, ve-
luti. * He makes as though he

had not been willing, *disimulat se*
voluisse.
 A THOUGHT, *Cogitatio, Medita-*
tio. * I had never any such thought,
quod nunquam opinatus fui. * I
 will speak my thoughts, *dicam quod*
senio. * But I have these thoughts,
sed ego hoc barior. * But if he
 have not the same thoughts, *sin*
aliter ejus sententia est.
 A giddy thought, *Chimera*.
 The thoughts [in a galley] *juga,*
remigum sedilia, transtra.
 A thought [small quantity of any
thing] paululum alicujus rei, tan-
tillum, paucillum.
 Idle thought, *Nugae*.
 To take thought, *anxius esse, cura*
cruciari, sollicitudine distringi.
 * They ne'er take thought about
 it, *nihil morantur*.
 Thought [of think] *cogitatus*. * He
 was never thought to be an Ora-
 tor, *nunquam est numeratus orator*.
 * He ought not to be thought li-
 beral, *non debet liberalis videri*.
 I thought, *Exisimavi, credidi*. * It
 fell out better than I thought it
 would have done, *successit melius*
quam arbitrabar. * He thought
 this to be his best way, *hanc sibi*
commodissimam rationem judicavit.
 * He thought none so good as
 himself, *neminem dignitate secum*
exaequari volebat. * I thought it a
 very hard case, *durum admodum*
mibi videbatur. * I had thought
 to have sent, *nobis erat in animo*
mittere. * Such as we never
 thought, *quas esse nunquam suspi-*
catusimus. * I had thought only
 to have written of this, *hoc solum*
scribere destinabam. * I never
 thought on it, *me fugerat*. * If
 I thought good, *si mihi videretur*.
 * No body thought well of it, *es*
rei omnium judicio reprehendebatur.
 * He thought long till he saw that
 money, *nihil ei longius videbatur,*
quam dum illud viderit argentum.
 * He thought it enough for the
 present, *satis habebat in praesentia*.
 Thoughtful, *anxius, sollicitus*.
 Thoughtfully, *Anxis*.
 Thoughtfulness, *Anxietas*.
 A thousand, *Mille*.
 Thousands, *millia, cillias*.
 Ten thousand, *Myrias*.
 Of a thousand, *Millenarius*.
 A thousand times, *Millies*.
 The thousandth, *Millesimus*.
 The thowls, *scalms [remorum]*.
 A thrall, *servus, captivus, Mancip-*
ium.
 Thraldom, *captivitas, servitium,*
servitus.
 To thrash, *Trituro, Flagello*.
 A thrasher, *triturator, areator*.
 A thrashing, *trituration*.
 Thrash [a mans name] *Thraso*.
 Thrafonical, *Thrafonicus*.
 A thrave, *struerementi ex viginti*
quatuor mergibus consistens.
 To thrave, *urgeo, insto, extimulo*.
 A half thrave of Corn, *Manipulo-*
rum senio.
 Thread, *filum*.
 Thread of weaving, *Linum, fla-*
men.
 Silk-thread, *Licium*.
 A skain of thread, *Glomus*.
 To thread a needle, *Acum filo tra-*
ficere, filum inferre in foramen
acutis.

Thread by thread, *filatim*.
 Thread-bare, *tritus, attritus*.
 Thready, *famineus*.
 To threap, *Redarguo, reprehendo,*
Threapen S. obargo.
 A threat, *Minae*.
 To THREATEN, *Minor*. * It is
 to no purpose to threaten us, *ni-*
hil est quod terreas nos. * All
 things threaten them with death,
virtu intentant omnia mortem.
 To threaten war, *bellum denunci-*
are.
 Threatned, *minis territus*. * Threat-
 ned men live long, *minarum stre-*
pitus a sinorum crepitus.
 A Threatner, *Minator*.
 Threatned, *minax*.
 A threatening, *Minatio*.
 Threatnings, *Minae*.
 Threatningly, *Minanter, minaciter*.
 THREE, *tres, trium*.
 The three at cards, *trias*.
 Of three, *trinus, ternarius*.
 Of three Syllables, *trissyllabus*.
 Threefold, *Triplex*.
 To make threefold, *triplico*.
 Made threefold, *triplicatur*.
 Threefoldly, *tripliciter*.
 Threefoldness, *triplicitas*.
 Three foot long, *tripeditus*.
 Three cornered, *Triquetrus*.
 Three days space, *triduum*.
 Three faces in a hood, *viola tri-*
color.
 Three nights space, *trinoctium*.
 Three years space, *triennium*.
 Three years old, *trimus*.
 Three-leav'd grass, *trifolium pra-*
tense.
 Three-leav'd liverwort, *Hepatica*
mobilis.
 Three manner of ways, *trifarum*.
 A three forked instrument, *tridens*.
 Threescore, *Sexaginta*.
 Of threescore, *Sexagenarius*.
 Threescore times, *Sexagies*.
 Threescore and ten, *Septuaginta*.
 Three hundred, *trecenti, trecenteni*.
 Of three hundred, *trecentarius*.
 Three hundred times, *trecenties*.
 Three hundred fold, *tricentuplus*.
 The three hundredth, *trecentessimus*.
 Threed, *filum*. See thread.
 To threed the wood [rush into it
 a hunting] *per sylvas palari, per*
avia deviaque camporum vagari.
 To Thrash, *trituro*. See thrash.
 A threshhold, *limen*.
 I threw [of throw] *feci*.
 Thrice, *ter*.
 Thrice as much, *triplo, triplus*.
 Thrift, *parcemonia, frugalitas*.
 Thrift [kind of herb] *caryophyllus*
marinus.
 Thrifty, *frugatis, parvus*.
 A thrifty fellow, *triparvus*.
 To be thrifty, *parco, bonae frugi*
esse.
 To grow thrifty, *ad frugalitatem*
se convertere.
 Thriftily, *frugaliter*.
 To use thriftily, *parce addidore*.
 Thriftiness, *parcimonio*.
 To thrill [bore] *Perfora*.
 I'll thrippa thee, *te fustigabo, bu-*
meros tuos fuisse committigabo.
 To thrive, *ditesco, vigeo*.
 To thrive in flesh, *pinguesco, in-*
crasso.
 Thriven, *ditatus, auctus*.
 A thriving, *auctus, progressus, us*.
 The throat, *Guttur, Gula*. * Up to
 the throat, *collo tenus*. Throat,

Throat, adj. *Gutturale*.
 Of the throat. *Gutturale*.
 The throat ball, *jugulum*.
 The Throat-pipe, *arteria aspera*.
 The throat-piece of a hog, *jugulum porcinum*.
 The Throat-band of a bridle, *lorum jugulare*.
 Throat wort, *Digitalis, campanula sylvestris*.
 Having a great throat, *gutturatus*.
 To cut ones throat, *jugulo, jugulum alicui excidere*.
 Having his throat cut, *jugulatus*.
 To throb, *singultio, spiritum recipere*.
 To throb [pant] *palpito*.
 A throbbing, *Palpitatio*.
 A throne, *thronus, solium*.
 A throng, *Turba, Cæteda*.
 To throng, *Premio, se ad invicem trudere*.
 To throng to a place, *ad locum confluere*.
 The thropple, *aspora arteria*.
 To thropple, *suffoco, strangulo, elidre fauces*.
 Thronged, *pressus*.
 A throille, *turdus*.
 The throte, *guttur*.
 To throttle, *strangulo, gulam frangere*.
 Throttled, *strangulatus, jugulatus*.
 A throttling, *strangulatio, jugulatio*.
 I thrive [of thrive] *ausus sum*.
THROUGH, *d. ex, per propter*.
 * There is nothing more mighty through which he might be brought to dye, *nihil valentius a quo intereat*. * Through your letters I am filled with expectation, *ex tuis literis plenus sum expectatione*. * The thing is commonly known through all Lesbos, *per totam res est notissima Lesbos*. * If an offender sin unawares through heedlessness or through carelessness it is a failing, *si peccator peccat imprudens, ex incogitantia aut per incuriam delictum est*. * He runs the Prince through the breast with a sword, *Principem gladio per pectus transfigit*. * Through such kind of men live I in misery, *ego propter ejusmodi viros vivo miser*.
 The Preposition is sometimes understood. as, Through the ignorance of time, *Inferia temporis*. * Almost all the year through, *anno prope toto*.
 Through thee, *impulsu tuo*.
 Through me, *Operâ, meâ*.
 Through and through, *Penitissimè*.
 Quite through, *penitus*. * It is quite through, *ad alteram partem prorsus penetravit*.
 A through fare, *Via pervia*.
 Thoroughly, *Penitus, prorsus*.
 Through stitch, *perfectè*.
 Throughout, *per omnes partes*.
 Through-wax, *perfoliata*.
 Codded through-wax, *perfoliata sitiquosa*.
A THROW, *jacere*.
 An unlucky throw, *jacus supinum*.
 To throw [as Turners] *torneo*.
 To throw, *facio, jacio*.
 To throw against, *Obicicio, Allido*.
 To throw along, *Abjicio, profero*.
 * He threw himself along upon the grass, *abjicit se in herbam*.
 To throw [a dart] *tolum torquere*.

To throw down, *Dejicio, affligo, diruo*.
 To throw forth, *projicio*.
 To throw headlong, *Præcipitum davo*.
 To throw the helve after the hatchet, *post omnia perdere nautum*.
 To throw the house out at windows, *cælum terræ, terram cælo miscere*.
 To throw in, *injicio*.
 Throw into *injicio*.
 * He throws us in the teeth with Cæsar's death, *nobis de morte Cæsaris obicit*. * 'Tis all one as to throw water into the sea, *æquæ est ac si aquam in puteum conjicias*.
 To throw out, *ejicio*.
 To throw over, *transmitto, trajicio*.
 To throw together, *conficio*.
 To throw unto, *Adjicio*.
 To throw upon, *Superfacio*.
 To throw [turn] *Torno*.
 A thrower, *faculator*.
 A throwing, *jacus*.
 A throwing afar off, *Projectus*.
 A throwing down, *Demolito*.
 A throwing out, *Ejectio*.
 Thrown, *factus, Missus*. * I am thrown upon a wedding by you, *me conjecisti in nuptias*.
 Thrown against, *Obiectus*.
 Thrown afar off, *Projectus*.
 Thrown down, *Affligus, dirutus*.
 Throws of women, *labores puerperæ, nixus*.
 Thrown out, *Ejectus*.
 A Throwster, *qui sericum ad opus reddit excultum, qui bombycem rudem net & contorquet*.
 To thrumble, *Frio*.
 Thrums, *Villi, subtegminis extremitates*.
 A thrummed hat, *Bardocucullus*.
 A Thrush, *Turdus*.
 A Sea-thrush, *Turdus marinus*.
 A Thrush [disease] *apthæ, oscado, ulcuscula quibus infantium ora ulcerantur*.
A THRUST, *Petitio, impetus, nixus*.
 Two thrusts together [in fencing] *petitio dissimulata*.
 To thrust, *Trudo, Premo*.
 To thrust against, *Obdo*.
 To thrust back, *Repello*.
 To thrust down, *Obtrudo, Detrudo*.
 To thrust in, *Illido, Impingo*.
 To thrust himself in, *Infero se*.
 To thrust into, *Intrudo, ingero*.
 To thrust out, *Pello, expello*.
 To thrust out of doors, *Foras pellere*.
 To thrust through, *transfigo, transadigo*.
 To thrust together, *Comprimo, coangusto*.
 To thrust upon, *Obtrudo*. * Because there is no Body that they can thrust her upon, *ea quoniam nemini obtrudi potest*.
 To thrust [neut.] *Nitor*.
 To thrust against, *Remitor*.
 Thrust, *Pulsatus, pulsus*.
 Thrust against, *Repulsus*.
 Thrust down, *Obtrusus, Deturbatus*.
 Thrust forward, *Impulsus*.
 Thrust hard together, *Coarctatus*.
 Thrust into, *Injessus, ingessus*.
 Thrust out, *Exclusus*.
 A thruster back, *Repulsor*.
 A thrusting, *Pulsatio*.
 A thrusting against, *Impulsus*.

A thrusting back, *Repulsus, us*.
 A thrusting through, *Transfixio*.
 A thrusting together, *Compressio*.
 Thule Island, *Tbule, et*.
 Thrusting, *Nitor*.
 Thrutch, *pulsus*.
 A Thumb, *Pollex*.
 Of a thumb, *Pollex caris*.
 A Thumbs breadth, *Pollex latus*.
 To thumb, *pollicari*.
 A thump, *Idus validus & sonorus*.
 To thump, *tundo*.
 To thump at, *Pulsio*.
 A thumper, *Tunfor*.
 A thumping, *Tunfo, confusio, pulsatio*.
 Thunder, *Tonitru, tonitrus, tonitrum*.
 To thunder, *tono, intono*.
 To thunder down upon, *supra tonno*.
 To thunder round about, *circumtono*.
 A thunderclap, *Fragor, cæli murmur*.
 A Thunderbolt, *Ceraunias, belæm*.
 Thunderstone, *nitens, brontias*.
 Full of thunder, *Fulmineus*.
 A Thundring, *Fulguratio, tonatio*.
 Thundring from above, *Altitonans*.
 Thun colour, *Baius*.
 Thuringer [part of Germany] *Thuringia*.
 Thursday, *Dies Jovis, feria quinta*.
 Holy Thursday, *Dies Ascensionis*.
 Thurf-lice, *Milipedes, aselli*.
THUS, *sic, hoc modo*. * Am I thus served? *siccine mecum agitur?* * Do you thus requite me? *bancinus mihi gratiam rependis?*
 Thus and thus, *hæc modo & illo modo*. * Thus and thus have I done, *hoc & illud commisi*. * Thus and thus he advised, *ista & talia consultiit*. * Thus and thus he did to me, *hec & talia fecit mihi*. * Thus and thus shalt thou say unto her, *his & talibus alloquitor eam*.
 Thus far, *Hætenus*. * Thus far both their words agree, *conveniunt ad hæc utriusque verba*. * Thus far he led his Army, *Huc usque exercitum duxit*. * Thus far of these things, *hec hætenus*.
 Thus much, *tantum*. * I value you not thus much, *non hujus te facio*. * Thus much he is worth, *tanti valet*. * But thus much for this time, *sed hæc hætenus, tantum est*.
 To thwack, *Fustigo, verbero*.
 A thwack, *Verber, eris*.
 Thwack, *thwack! tac! tax!*
 To lay on thwack thwack, *Densare istus*.
 Thwacking, *Fugitatio, verberatio*.
 Thwart, *transversus*.
 To thwart, *Adversor*.
 Thwarted, *Contradictus*.
 Having thwarted, *Adversatus*.
 Thwarting, *adversus, contrarius, oppositus*.
 A thwarting, *Contradictio*.
 Thwartly, *Adversè*.
 Thwart-ships, *transversus navi*.
 To thwite, *scindo*.
 Thy, *tuus, a, um*.
 Thyme, *thymus, thymum*.
 Wild thyme, *erpyllum, epithymum*.
 Tibbalds. See Theobalds.
 A tib, *mulier fordisa*. * He struck at tib and down fell tom, *sub cadit cum foras fullonem*.
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To tice, *illicio*. See entice.
 Tichie, *morosus, impatiens*.
 Tiching, *coquitum bituminosorum cretio ut insolentur*.
 A tick, *vicinus*.
 A little tick, *Ricinus*.
 A tick for a bed, *Culcita, culcitra*.
 A Ticket, *testimonium, tessera*.
 To ticket, *2 tessera attri-*
 Appoint by ticket *3 buere*.
 Ticketed, *Tesserula attributus*.
 To tickle [act.] *titillo*.
 To tickle [neut.] *Prurio*.
 A tickling, *titillatio*.
 A tickling of Lust, *prurigo*.
 A tickling, *titillationis impatient*.
 Tick tack, *scruporum & tesserarum missus ludus*.
 To play at tick tack, *Latrunculus ludere*.
 Tiqueur, *vermis alatus vaporum erosor*.
 Tid. See Theodore.
 Tid, *Delicatus*.
 Tid bits, *Lautia, Ablegmina*.
 To tiddle one, *Indulgeo, indulgenti habere*.
 The tide, *Fluxus, accessus maris, effus marinus, ventis*.
 Tide gate, *fluxus rapidissimus*.
 A Spring tide, *effus marinus, maxima*.
 With the Tide, *Secundo flumine*.
 A windward Tide, *fluxus vento adversus*.
 A Tide-man, *Scultior*.
 Tider, *3 Maturius, temporius*.
 Tiddler, *3*.
 Tidy [dapper] *habilis, agilis*.
 Tidy, *Cereus*.
 Tiding *3*.
 Tidings *3 Nuntium*.
 To bring tidings, *Nuncio*.
 A bringer of tidings, *Nunciator, Nuncius*.
 A bringing of tidings, *Nunciatio*.
 Glad tidings, *2 Nuncium felix*.
 Good tidings, *3 evangelium*.
 To tie, *Ligo, Vincio*.
 To tie hard, *Revincio*.
 To tie together, *Connecto, copulo*.
 To tie to, *Adstringo*.
 To tie up, *Cobido*.
 To tie under, *Subnecto*.
 A tie, *Nodus, nexus*.
 The ties of a ship, *funis distorius*.
 Tied, *Ligatus, vinculus*.
 Tied unto, *Annexus*.
 Tied up, *Præligatus*.
 Tied together, *Conjunctus, Conjunctus*.
 Tiel [in Guelderland] *Tiela*.
 Tierache [part of Picardy] *Tierache*.
 A tierse, *Tertiarium, trians ripæ*.
 The tierse of a hawk, *Nisus mas*.
 Tiffany, *Ventus textilis, tela arachnæ*.
 A Tiger, *Tigris*.
 A young Tiger, *Tigridis catulus*.
 Of a Tiger *3*.
 Tiger like *3 Tigrinus*.
 A tigress, *Tigris foemina*.
 To tighie, *Effus videre*.
 Tighie, *Sactus testis*.
 Tighying, *Effus videns*.
 A tiebying, *Effus visus*.
 A Tike, *Ricinus, pediculus caninus*.
 A tike [small bullock] *buculus, bucula*.
 Tikaczin [in Podlossia] *Tikaczin*.
 A tile, *Tegula, Later*.
 A gutter tile, *Imbrex*.

A little tile, *Latarculus*.
 A tile stone, *Saxum fissile*.
 A tile of wood, *Stenacula*.
 Full of tiles, *tegulisus*.
 A tile kiln, *Fornax tegularis*.
 A tiler, *Imbricarius*.
 To tile *3*.
 Cover with tiles *3 Tego, Imbrico*.
 A paving tile, *Tessera*.
 A Ridge-tile *3 Imbrex*.
 Roof tile *3*.
 Tilers house, *Asellus, Millespes*.
 Till [river in Northumberland] *Tillus*.
 TILL, *antequam, donec, dum, quoad*.
 * He ordered them not to stir from thence till he came to them, *præcepit eis ne se eo loco ante moverent quam ipse ad eos venisset*.
 * They did not dare to begin the war till the Ambassadors were come back from Rome, *Non antea ausi capessere bellum quam ab Roma revertissent legati*. * He said he would not make any report to the Senate till he had first answered him, *dixit se non antea renuntiaturum Senatui nisi prius sibi respondisset*. * I will not leave till I have made an end, *hanc desinam donec perfero*. * Do not stay till I give you thanks, *noli expectare dum tibi gratias agam*.
 * Till the rest of the Company be come up, *quoad reliqua multitudo advenierit*. * You took no rest till all was done, *tu nisi perfectâ re non conquievisisti*. * They had not been used to receive any till they were eleven years old, *Non nisi ab undecimo ætatis anno accipere consueverant*. * We never understand our own good till we have lost what we had, *tum denique nostra intelligimus bona cum quæ habuimus ea amisimus*.
 TILL [preposition] *Ad, ante, In, usque ad*. * He staid till nine a clock, *ad horam nonam expectavit*. * A new crime and never heard of till this day, *novum crimen & ante hanc diem inauditum*. * Till Jupiters time, *ante Jovem*. * He always drank till day-light, *in lucem semper bibit*. * Should I tarry till the evening, *maneamne usque ad vespem*?
 Till now, *Adhuc, usque adhuc, nunc primum*. * I never after heard what became of him till now, *post illa nunc primum audio quæ factum sit*.
 Till such time as, *Quoad, Donec*.
 Till then, *Ante, antea*. * I had never seen him any where till then, *nequæ enim ante usquam conspexi prius*. * I was so earnest in the contest as till then I had never been in any case, *tanta contentione decertavi quantâ nunquam antea in ulla causa*.
 Till a while ago, *nuper, nuper*.
 A Till, *Locus*.
 To till on, *Illicio, vana spe lassarè*.
 * But that you did not till me on, *nisi me lassasses*.
 To till the ground, *terram colere, moliri*. * Not all the Lands you Till will be fruitful, *Agri non omnes frugiferi sunt qui coluntur*.
 Tillage, *Agricoltura*.
 Tilled, *Aratus, Cultus*.
 Tilled on, *Illicus, Lassatus*.
 Tillmont [in Brabant] *Tonæ*.
 A Tiller, *Cultor*.

A Tilling *3 Aratio, cultus, cultura*.
 Tilth *3*.
 A tiller of a bow, *Arcus cornu*.
 The tiller of a Boat, *cymbæ gubernaculum*.
 A Tilt cloth, *Tentorium*.
 To tilt *3*.
 Kun at tilt *3 currere*.
 To tilt a Barrel, *cadum inclinare*.
 The Beer runs a tilt, *ad fundum cadi perventum est*.
 A tilting, *concurfus, hastiludium*.
 A tilting staff, *Lancea*.
 The tilting of a Barrel, *cadi inclinatio*.
 A Tilt yard, *Caçadromus*.
 Tim. See Timothy.
 Timber, *Lignum, Materia*.
 Belly Timber, *Edule, Edulium*.
 Square timber, *Asser*.
 Timber, adj. *3 Materiatus*.
 Of timber, *3*.
 To timber [as a hawk doth] *Nidifico*.
 Timber trees, *arbores in usum ædificiorum*.
 The Timber worm, *Cossus*.
 Timber of Ermin, *Synthefes pellium armelinarum*.
 Timbred, *Nidificatus*.
 Well timbred, *bene compositus ornatus*.
 A timbering, *Materiatio*.
 A Timbrel, *Tympanum*.
 A brazen timbrel, *tympanum æreum*.
 To play on a timbrel, *Tympanum pulsare*.
 A Timbrel player, *tympani pulsator, tympanista, m. tympanistria, f.*
 Time [herb] *Tbyum*.
 Wild time, *Epithymum, thymum sylvestre*.
 TIME, *Tempus, Ætas*. * Being in bed till that time of the day, *dom etiam tum in lecto esset*. * Time will prove it, *exitus acta probat*. * You know how to make use of your time, *scisti foro uti*. * She was near her time, *partus instabat propo*. * He hath served out his time, *stipendia consecit*. * Ever since his Fathers and Ancestors time, *jam inde à patre atque majoribus*. * He was after Lycurgus's time, *infra Lycurgum fuit*. * You come in pudding time, *per tempus venit*. * You have a set time when these things shall be, *tute his rebus suam præscripsisti*. * There was time enough for it, *Satis erat die-rum*. * Time stiech away without delay, *cito pede præterit ætas*. * 'Tis time to have done, *manum de tabula*.
 Time [leisure] *otium*. * I have no time to tell thee now, *nunc non est narrandi locus*. * I shall find a time to be revenged on you, *est ubi vos ulciscar*.
 Long space of time, *Diuturnitas*.
 A long time, *Diu, Ætatem, jamdudum*. * How hast thou done this long time? *valuitin? usque?*
 Distance of time, *Intervallum*.
 A seasonable time, *Tempestas, opportunitas*.
 A little time *3 tempusculum*. * Re-
 A short time *3* member how short a Time you have to live, *Vive memor quam sit brevis ævi*. * Had he had but never so little time *si tantulum more fuisset*.
 Time in Musick, *Melis*.
 Due time, *Opportunitas*.

Done

Done in due time, *Temporarius*.
Time out of mind, *multis ante seculis*. * Things done time out of mind, *res ab nostra memoria prop- ter vetustatem remotæ*.

About this time, *hoc ipso tempore*.
Another time } *Aliis*. * Once by
At another time } himself, another
Time together with others, *Se- paratim semel iterum cum universis*.
At this time, *hoc tempore*.
At this time present, *Impresen- tiarum, nunc*.
At that time, *Tunc*.
At any time, *Unquam*. * It may be done at any time, *Ubi voles fiat*.

It at any time, *Siquando*.
At no time, *Nunquam*.
At what time, *Quando*.
At what time soever, *Quandocun- que*.
At the time that, *Quo tempore*.
At the very same time, *Per id tem- pus*.

At the set time, *Tempore proposito*.
At no time or tide, *Nullo unquam tempore*.
For a time, *Temporariè*.
But for a time, *Ad tempus*.
From this Time forth, *Dehinc*.
In time, *Tempore, maturè*.
In tract of time, *Progressu tempo- ris*.

In very good time, *peropportundè*.
In a little time, *Brevi*. * Things were strangely altered in a little time, *magna celeriter sit commuta- tio verum*.

In the very nick of time, *in ipso articulo*.
In a minutes time, *puncto temporis*.
In supper time, *inter cœnam*.
In fourteen years time, *infra an- nos quatuordecim*.
In less than a years time, *non toto vertente anno*.

In time past, *olim, quondam*.
In time to come, *Olim, Deinde, de- hinc*.

In the mean time, *Interim, interea, tempore*.

In the day time, *Di die, interdiu*.
Before this time, *Antebat*.
Before that time, *Antè, Antea*.

Of time, *temporalis, temporarius*.
Of one time, *Synchronus, Aequalis*.
* Two young men much of one time, *duo adolescenter propè aqua- les*.

Of old time, *Antiquitus*.
Of a long time, *Diu, Diutiniè*.
To pass the time, *Tempus trahere, tempus conficere, etatem agere*.

Time serving, *Popularis*.
A Time-server, *Popticola*.
Well-timed, *in tempore or tempore- sine alius*.

Three times, *Ter*.
Four times, *Quater*.
Many times, *Sept, Sæpenumero*.

At all times, *Semper*.
Timely, *temporarius, opportunus*.
Timely (adverb) *temporè, tempo- sine*.

Timorous, *Timidus*.
Timorously, *timidè, suspensa manu*.
Timoroufness } *Timiditas, timor*.
Timidity }

A Timist, *temporum vicissitudini ob- securdus, qui seil servare scenæ*.
Timothy (a mans name) *Timotheus*.
The Timpany, *tympanites*.
Having a timpany, *tympanicus*.

Tin, *Stannum*.
Tin, adj. } *Stannus*.
Of tin, }
Tin-glass, *Bismuthum*.
To tin, } *Stanno inducere*.
Cover with tin }
A Tincture, *Tinctura*.
Tindagel (in Cornwall) *Tindagium*.
Tinder, *Fomes*.
A Tinder-box, *Ignivarium*.
Tine (in Dalmatia) *Tinia*.
Tine river (in the north) *Tina*, *Tinus*.

A Tine, *dens, cuspis*.
To tine a Candle, *condelam accen- de e*.

To tine (shut) *claudio, occludo*.
The ting of a Bell, *tintinnabulum*.
To tingle } *Tinnio*.
Tinkle }

To tinkle (as a titmouse) *tinnio, at- tinnulus*.
Tinkling }

Tinking }

A Tinker, *Sartor abietorum*.
Tinnmouth (near Newcastle) *Tin- mutha, Tunnoctillum*.

Tinn, *stannum*.
Tinned, *stanno indutus, incoctilis, fustis stanno incrustatus*.
A tinning, *stanni indutio*.

Tinsel, *vestis phrygia tenuior*.
Tinselling, *Argentis prætextura*.
A Tint, *Sammodius*.

To give one Tint for tant, *par pa- vi referre*.

Tintamar, *Sonus obstreperus*.
Tintzen (a Town of the Grisons) *Tinnatio*.

Tiny, *parvus, exilis, tenuis*.
A Tip, *Summitas, extremitas*.
A Tip of the ear, *Auricula, lobus, ansa auriculæ*.

The tip of the elbow, *Cubitus*.
The tip of the nose, *lobulus*.
The tip of a horn, *cornutamentum*.

To tip (with Iron) *ferro præmu- nire*.

To tip down, *sterno*.
To stand a tip-toe, *in digitos se ar- rigere, consistere in digitos*.

A Tipe, *typus*. See type.
Tipperary county (in Ireland) *Com- munitas Tipperariensis*.

Tipped, *Præcipitatus*.
Tipped with iron, *præferratus*.
A Tippet, *Epitogium*.

To Tipple, *Purgæcor, se largitus invitare*.

A Tipple, *suppotus*.
A Tippler, *Bibulus, Bibax*.
A Tippling-house, *Couponula*.

A Tippling, *Commessatio*.
A Tip-staff, *Viator, Lissor*.
Tipfy, *Suppotus, Vinulus*.

To stand on tip toe, *in digitos se ar- rigere*.

Tirano (in the Valteline) *Tiranum*.
Tirconel (in Ireland) *Connelia*.

Tirdles (sheeps dung) *rudus*.
A Tire, *capillamentum sutile*.
A Tire (rank) *series, ordo*.

A Tire-woman, *comotria*.
Tires for women, *anademata*.
A Tire of Ordnance, *Tormento- rum series, syntaxis*.

To tire (dress) *Orno, Colo*.
To tire (weary) *Fatigo, Lasso*.
* You tire me with talking, *las- situdinem verborum me addunt*.

Tired with walking, *anxiè anhe- lans*.
To Tire (neut.) *Fatiscor*.
she tireth (of a Hawk) *exantlat*.
A Tiring, *Fatigatio*.

Tiring for Hawks, *Accipitrum ci- bus, phrys tenax*.

A Tirwhit, *Vannellus*.
A Tisan, *Prisana*.

The Tisick, *Asbma, Phthisis, tussi- pulmonis*.

Tissne, *sericum auro vel argento in- textum*.
A Tit, *equulus, equus pumills*.
A Tit (bird) *Parus*.

A Tit (light housewife) *Scortil- lum*.
To tit over, *decido*.
The Tit lark, *Galerita pratensis*.

Titchy, *Morofus, difficilis*.
Titchfield (in Hampshire) *Titch- felda*.

To be titchy, *asperis moribus esse*.
Tithe } *Decime*.
Tythe }

To Tithe, *Decimo*.
To Tithe out, *Edecimo*.
Tithed, *Decimatus*.

A Tither, *Decimator*.
Titheable, *Decimatus*.
A tithing, *decuria, decemviratus*.

A Tithing-man, *decurio*.
Tithymal, *Tithymallus*.
Titillation, *Titillatio*.

A Title, *Titulus*.
To title, *titulo, annecto*.
A Title (right) *jus*.

To give up his title, *jus suum alte- ri cedere*.

A Titling, *cannewarela*.
A Titmouse, *Parus*.
A great Titmouse, *Fringillago*.

The copped Titmouse, *Parus cri- status*.

A Tittle, *punctum, iota*.
Tittle rattle, *Confabulatio inanis*.
A Tittle rattle, *Lingula*.

To Titter, *tyrno, crepo*.
Titter totter (the play) *seram re- ciprocage*.

Titular, *titularis*.
Tites (a mans name) *Titus*.
Tivedal (part of Scotland) *Tivio- tia*.

Tive river (in Wales) *Tivius, Ti- bius, Tuerobis*.

Tivoli (in Italy) *Tibur*.
To tick with the Fingers, *Digitis crepare*.

TO, before a Noun is commonly the sign of the dative case; As,
* They neither do good to them- selves nor to any other, *neq sibi nec alteri profunt*.

TO, before a Noun is sometimes made by a Præposition, viz.

AD, As, * He came to Geneva, *ad Genevæ pervenit*. * He applied his mind to writing, *Animum ad scribendum appulit*. * A ready way to honour, *præconium ad hono- res iter*. * Nothing to Persius, *a nil ad Persium*. * After that you had spoke to vertue, *Postquam vos ad virtutem verba fecistis*. * To this purpose, *ad hæc sententiam*. * They were paid to a penny, *iis ad dena- rium solutus*.

ADVERSUM, As, * You must make an Excuse to them, *utrodam est excusatione adversum eos*.

APUD, As, * He complains to me by letter, *queritur apud me per literas*. * He made an oration to the people, *verba fecit apud popu- lum*.

CUM, As, * He desires to have her to his very great reproach, *banc habere cupit cum summo probro*.

* I do nothing to his disparagement, *Nihil a me fit cum ulla illius contumelia.*

DE, As, * It follows that I speak to that one part of Honesty that is behind. *Sequitur ut de una reliqua parte honestatis dicendum sit.*

ERGA, As, * I see your good will to me, *Benevolentiam tuam erga me perspicio.*

EX, As, * To my hearts desire, *Ex animi sententia.*

PRÆ, As, * He thinks them Clowns to him, *illos præ se agere putat.*

PRO, As, * To the best of my Power, *pro virili parte, pro viribus, pro modo virium.*

IN, As, * Your kindnesses to me have been very manifest and very great, *in me clarissima & maxima beneficia extiterunt.* * The Soldiers hope is put off to another day, *Spes prorogatur militi in alium diem.* * He commended him to his face, *coram in or laudabat.* * To the same purpose, *In eandem sententiam.* * All that he offers to his daughters portion, *Totum illud in dotem filie offert.*

This preposition is sometimes understood; As, * He hath a kind of Covetous fellow to his Father, *Habet patrem quendam avidum.* * What a Woman have you to your Wife? *Quid mulieris uxorem habet?*

TO, before a Verb is commonly the sign of the Infinitive Mood, As, * To look to both is in a manner to requite him again whom you had given, *Ambos curare promissum reponere illum est quem dedit.*

TO, before a Verb is sometimes otherwise rendered, according to these Examples. * There is not room to breathe in at Rome, *Romæ respirandi non est locus.* * He takes time to consider, *Diem ad deliberandum sumit.* * I have no friend here to comfort me, *Non qui solatur amicum adeo.* * The Third Cough had nothing to do there, *Nihil hic quod agat tertia tussis habet.*

* See how all things are glad of the age to come, *Ævæ æternæ letantur ut omnia seculo.* * A mind foreknowing what's to come, *Mens futuri præscia.*

* I am so weary that I have need to wash, *Mibi præ lassitudine vultus est ut la- vum.* * I weep to think what a Life I am to have hereafter, *Lachryma quæ posthac futura est vitam in mentem revolvit.*

* He had been a very madman to withstand them, *Quis amentissimus fuisset si opposuisset.* * We are to treat first of Honesty, *Primum est de honestate disputandum.* * We are now to act, *Nunc ad agendum.*

* Eunuch, *Nunc ad agendum Eunuchum.* * When you rise to go home, *Cum surgis abire domum.* * They send to beg help, *Mittunt rogatum auxilium.*

* I did it not to provoke you, *Non feci inflammandi tui causa.* * Nothing filthy to see, *Nihil solum.* * It is wonderful to say, *Est dictu mirabile.*

To day, *Hodie, hodierno die.*

To morrow, *Cras, crastino die.*

To night, *Hoc nocte,*

To year, *Hoc anno.*

To and fro, *Sursum prorsum.*

To and again, *Utrō citroque.*

To both places, *Utroque.*

To no purpose, *Frustra, in cassum, nequicquam.*

To the end that, *ad ut.*

To this end that, *Ea gratia quod.*

To wit, *Nempe, nimirum.*

That is to say, *puta, scilicet, videlicet.*

TO BE, *Esse, fieri, ut sim, qui sim.*

* It is no commendation there to be upright where none goes about to corrupt, *Nulla laus est ibi esse integrum ubi nemo est qui constare corrumpere.* * It is always commendable to be a good man, *semper est bonum bonum virum esse.*

* They sent four hundred to be a Guard to the Macedonians, *Quadringentos ut præsidio essent Macedonibus miserunt.* * You seem not worthy to be free, *Non vides dignus qui liber sis.* * They deny it to be possible, *Negant posse.*

To be short, *Ad summum, ne multa.*

TO BE, before a particle of the Preterperfect tense is most an end the Infinitive mood of the passive voice; As, * At my beginning to speak I used to be troubled, *initio dicendi commoveri soleo.* * They will have themselves to be accounted good Men, *Bonus se viros haberi volunt.* * At that time he was worthy to be loved, *erat tum dignus amari.* * I think it worse than to be Crucified, *Miserius esse duco quam in crucem tolli.*

TO BE, before a particle of the Preterperfect tense is often rendered otherwise, according to these Examples. * They praise those things which are not to be praised, *Laudant ea quæ laudanda non sunt.* * It is only to be sold, *Palam est vendit.* * They may seem filthy even to be spoken, *Disse quæque videantur turpia.*

* He desired to be taken up into his Fathers Chariot, *Optavit in currum patris elevari.* * He will not be fit to be sent, *Non esse idoneum qui mittatur.*

To be able, *Poss.*

To be under, *Subesse.* * The wound is under the Skin, *Subest intro cutem vulnus.*

To be willing, *Volo.* * Will any refuse to be willing? *An erit qui velle recuset?*

A Toad, *Bufo, onta.*

A Hedge toad, *Rubeta.*

The sea toad, *Bufo marinus.*

To cry like a Toad, *Coaxo.*

The croaking of Toads, *Coaxatio.*

A Toad stool, *Fungus.*

The Toad fish, *Rana piscatrix.*

Toad flax, *Linaria.*

A Toad stone, *Batrachites, bufonius lapis.*

Toam [in Ireland] *Tuama.*

Toar [of Tear] *Lachryabom.*

A Toast, *Segmen tosti panis, tosta panis piacula, assump panis segmen- tum.*

To toast, *Torreo.*

Tobacco, *Nicotiana, byosclanus Peruvianus.*

A Tobacco box, *Pixidicula.*

A Tobacco pipe, *Tubus.*

A Tobacco pipe fish, *Petimbubo.*

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A Tobacco stopper, *Paxillus.*

Toby [a mans name] *Tobias.*

Tobol [in Muscovy] *Tobolium, To- bol'sca.*

A Tod of Wool, *Pendo lana conti- nens viginti octo libras.*

Todi [in the Dukedom of Spoleto]

Tudertum.

A Toe, *Pedis digitus.*

The great toe, *Hallux, pedis pollex.*

A Toft, *Duo congil.*

A Toft, *Locus in domo nudatus.*

TOGETHER [at the same time or place] *Simul, &c.*

* These three were then all in Love together, *Hi tres tum simul amabant.*

* That he might be more together with his mother, *Ut cum ma- tre una plus esset.*

* When we are together, *coram cum sumus.*

* They consult together, *In communem con- sultant.*

* What they did together I do not yet know, *Quid eg- erint inter se nondum scio.*

TOGETHER [without intermis- sion] *Per, & sine intermissione, &c.*

* They fought fifteen days together, *per quindecim dies pugnatum est.*

* When they had fought after this manner five hours together, *Quinque horis pugnatum continenter horum quinquæ.*

* Where the Sun is not seen for six months together, *Ubi sol non se continens mensibus non visitur.*

* I would he might not be able to rise out of his bed this 3 days together, *Ut non ex duobus hoc periplo & lecto prorsus acquiescat sus- tene.*

A Toie, *Juga ineptie.*

To ieie, *Nugor.*

Fine Toies, *Scitamenta.*

Foolish Toies, *Deliramenta.*

Slender Toies, *Minutæ.*

Love Toies, *Amatorie levitates.*

Wanton Toies, *Abydona.*

A Toie seller, *Nugigendulus.*

Toil, *Labur, opus.*

To Toil, *Laboro.*

Toils [Net] *Indago, cassi.*

Over toiled, *Delassatus.*

A Toiler, *Laborator.*

Toiling, *Laboriosus.*

Toilsome, *Laboriosus.*

A Toiling, *Laborator.*

Tokei [in Hungary] *Tokay.*

A TOKEN, *Signum, nota.*

* I bring my Token for Entertainment with me, *Hospitalitatis toffe- ram mecum fero.*

A Token of ill luck, *Omen malum.*

A Token to a Friend, *Munus, pris.*

A Token of Remembrance, *Am- nosymen.*

Gods Token, *Macula pestilens.*

A Token [Farthing] *Quadrans.*

* Nobody now will trust you for a Token, *Quadrantem nemo jam tibi credit.*

* They care not a Token now for jesters, *Negus ridiculos jam serunt faciant.*

Tolozburg [in Liffand] *Tolobur- gum.*

TOLD [of tell] *Narratur, nunci- ciatur.*

* When it was told that he was dead, *Mors ejus nunciata.*

* Being told by him how things went, *Ab eo certior factus quæ res gererentur.*

* Say not but you were told of it before, *Nisi si dica hoc tibi non prædictum.*

I Told, *Dixi.*

* I have told you all the best and the worst, *Dulcia atque æmara apud te sunt eloquuta.*

omnia.

omnia. * When he had told what he came for. *Reliquo sermonis conspectu cuius rei causâ venerat.* * As you told me, *Ut à te audiebam.*
Which may be told, *Enumerabilis.*
Not to be told, *Innumerabilis.*
Not to be told [spoken] *Inenarrabilis.*
Toledo [in Spain] *Toletum.*
Tolen [in Zealand] *Tola.*
Tolentio [in Italy] *Tolentium.*
Tolerable, *tolerabilis.*
Tolerably, *tolerabiliter.*
To Tolerate, *tolere, permitto.*
A Toleration, *toleratio, indulgentia.*
Toll, *Veligal, tributum.*
Toll for grinding, *Emolumentum.*
Toll for Freight, *Portorium.*
To Toll } *Veligal erogare.*
Take Toll }
A Toll gatherer, *Exactor, teloner,*
is.
To Toll [intice] *Allicio, pellicio.*
To Toll away, *Abduco.*
To Toll a Bell, *campanam, leviter*
or simpliciter pulsare, altera parte
quater, ferire. * The Bell Tolls,
Et Campanam altera parte tinnit,
sonitum edit, unius lateris quassu
perfonat.
A Toll-booth, *Telonium.*
Tolled [as a Bell] *Leviter pulsa-*
tu.
Tolled on, *Illelus, rellellus.*
Tolled away, *Abductus.*
A Tolling on, *Illelio.*
The Tolling of a Bell, *Levis* or
simplex campanæ pulsatio.
Tolse [in Hungary] *Tolma.*
Tolosa [in Guipuscoa] *Tolosa.*
Tolose } [in Languedoc] *Tolosa.*
Toulouse }
A Tolsay, *Telonium.*
Tom [for Thomas] *Thomas.* * He
is Tom tell-troth, *Davus est non*
Osipus.
Tomb, *tumulus, sepulchrum, monu-*
mentum.
To put in a Tomb, *Inumbo.*
A Tomb maker, *Lebitinarius.*
A Tomboy, *Grassatrix, puella ex-*
ultim ludens.
A Tome, *tonus, volumen.*
A Tompink, *tormenti obturaculum.*
Tondern [in Denmark] *Tundera.*
A Tone, *tonus, accentus.*
A Tone in reading, *Canor.*
Tongeren [in Luyckland] *Tun-*
geri, Atusacutum, Vatuca, Aduaca.
A pair of Tonges, *Forceps, ipu.*
A TONGUE, *Lingua.* * I spake
what came next to my Tongues
end, *à me quæ in promptu erant*
dicta sunt. * How her Tongue
ran, *Ut multa verba fecit!* * His
Tongue runs before his wit. *Non*
cogitat quid dicat. * His Tongue
fails him, *Vox eum desinit.* * I
must turn my Tongue, *Oratio ali-*
mibi demutanda est mea. * I shall
keep my Tongue between my
teeth. *Omnes muti loquentur prius*
hoc quam ego.
A little Tongue, *Lingula.*
Tongue-tied, *Ancylotossus.*
A Tongue-stone, *Glossopetra.*
A long Tongue, *Lingua, futilis.*
The Mother Tongue, *Lingua vern-*
acula. * We can speak none but
our Mother Tongue, *Vernaculum*
scilicet sermonem colloquii.
To hold ones Tongue, *taceo, con-*
trahesco, sile.

To loll out the Tongue, *Lingua*
exerere.
To be Tongue-tied, *Lingua vincu-*
lo impedit.
All Tongue. *Vox & præterea nihil.*
The Tongue of a Balance, *Exo-*
men, libramentum.
Tongue-blade, *Lingua cabellina,*
bypoglossum.
Dogs-tongue [herb] *Cynoglossum.*
Tongued, *Lingatus, lingua præ-*
ditus.
Double-tongued, *Bilinguis.*
Evil-tongued, *Maledicus.*
Tonnage, *Ex singulis dolis mercium*
veligal.
Tonningen [in Denmark] *Tonin-*
ga.
Tonsberg [in Norway] *Tonsber-*
ga.
Tony. *See Antony.*
TOO [also] *Etiam, quoque.* * We
have need of your Authority and
Counsel and favour too, *Authori-*
tate tua nobis opus est & consilio &
etiam gratia. * And I too, *Et*
quidem ego. * He being naught
himself spoils his own Son too,
Et etiam corruptus porro suum cor-
rumpit filium.
TOO } *Nimis, nimium, ni-*
TOO MUCH } *mius, &c.* * Be-
ing that you never praise either
too much or too often, *Tu vero*
quum nec nimis valde unquam nec
nimis sepe laudaveris. * You are
come too soon, *Nimium adveni-*
sti citò. * In all things too much
is more offensive than too little,
In omnibus rebus magis offendit ni-
mius quam parum. * It comes
through nothing but too much
ease, *Nulla adeo ex re fit nisi ex ni-*
mio otio. * He lived too little a
while, *Parum diu vixit.* * I love
thee too well, *te nimio plus diligo.*
* He is too wise, *Plus juxta sapit.*
* Too great to be requested, *Ma-*
jora quam quæ erant postulanda.
* It is too high for us to be able
to discern, *Altius est quam ut a-*
perspicere possimus. * These things
are spoken too subtilly for every
one to apprehend, *Hæc dicta sunt*
subtilius quam ut quivis ea possit
agnoscere. * This Garment is too
little for my Body, *Arctior vestis*
est quam pro habitu corporis mei.
* Too much of one thing is good
for nothing, *Ne quid nimis.*
Too too, *Nimisquam, seu nimis.*
I TOOK [of take] *Cepi, recepi.*
* I took my Journey by Laodicea,
Iter Laodiceæ faciebam. * He took
him in a lye, *Quem mendacio preh-*
ensit. * He took up the Ambassa-*dors sharply, Legatos graviter in-*
cerpsit. * He took up his Lodg-
ing there. Ibi pernoctavit. * Three
Companies took up that Room,
tres cohortes eum locum explebant.
* He took to the next Hill, *In*
proximum collem sese recepit.
A Tool, *Instrumentum.*
An Iron Tool, *Ferramentum.*
A Mans Tool, *Membrum virile.*
All sorts of Tools, *Arma.*
Barbers Tools. *A mattonaria.*
A maker of Tools, *Organarius.*
Toom, *Vacuus, inan.*
To toot, *Boo.*
A Tooth Dens. * This is not for
my tooth, *Hoc non sapit meo pa-*
lato.

To draw a Tooth, *Edento, dentem*
extrahere.
A Tooth-drawer, *Edentator.*
Tooth drawing, *Edentatio, dentis*
exulatio.
A Tooth rest, *Dentarpago.*
A Tooth pick } *Dentiscapium.*
Tooth-picker }
Tooth-pick chervil, *Gingidium.*
The Tooth-ach, *Dolor dentium,*
odontalgia.
Toothless, *Edentulus.*
Toothsome, *Gratus, saporis, suavis.*
Tooth and nail, *Manibus pedibus-*
que, remis velisque.
Toothed, *Dentatus, dente præditus.*
Tooth-wort, *Dentaria.*
Tooth-wort without leaves, *Den-*
taria aphylla.
The top of a thing, *Culmen, colum-*
men, summum, fastigium. * He
ran down from the top of the
Tower, *Summa decurrit ab arce.*
* From top to toe, *à capite ad*
calcem.
The top of a House, *teſum.* * They
made signs from the top of the
Houses, *Ex teſtis significabant.*
The top of a hill, *Jugum.*
The top of a pillar, *Capitellum.*
The top-man, *Serrarius super ar-*
borem lignariam consistens.
A Top sail, *Thoracium.*
A little top, *Apiculus.*
A collet-top, *Cyma.*
A top to play with, *turbo, trochus.*
A little top, *trochulus.*
To drive a top, *turbinem agitare.*
To whip a Top, *Buxum torquere*
flagello.
To top } *Decacumino.*
Strike off the top }
To top a Candle, *Candelam mun-*
ge e, emungere.
A Topaz-stone, *topasus.*
To tope, *Pergræcor.*
Topped, *Cacuminatus.*
Sharp topped, *Fastigiatus.*
A topping, *Decacuminiatio.*
A topping [tuft] *Apex, crista.*
Toppicks } *topica, orum.*
Toppicks }
To topple [act.] *Præcipito.*
To topple [neut.] *Præceps rurs.*
Topsy-turvy, *Inversum, præpositum,*
inverso ordine.
Torce [in Heraldry] *Fascia, ser-*
tum.
Torceſter [in Northampton] *Tor-*
ceſtria, Tripontium.
A Torch, *Fax, lampas.*
A little Torch, *Facula.*
A Torch bearer, *Facularius.*
A Torch maker, *Lychnopæus.*
Torches, *veſſeſcum.*
Tordeſillas [in Spain] *Turris Syl-*
lana.
Torgaw [in Saxony] *Targarium.*
A Tory, *Prædo Hibernicus.*
Tormet, *tormentum, pœna.*
With much torment, *cum extremis*
angoribus, inter divos cruciatus.
To torment, *Crucio, affligo, ang-*
re.
To torment sore, *Excrucio, discru-*
cio.
Tormented, *Cruciat, vexatus.*
Very much tormented, *Discrucia-*
tus.
Tormented to and fro, *Exagitatus.*
A tormenter, *Cruciator, tortor,*
carnifex.
A tormenter of one, *Vexator*
importunus.

Tormentil [herb] *tormentilla*.
 A Tormenting, *Cruciatu*.
 Torn [of tear] *Laceratus*.
 Torne [in Swedeland] *Torna*.
 Torne River [in Swedeland] *Tor-
mur*.
 Toro [in Reyno de Leon] *Tau-
rum*.
 Toropetz [in Muscovy] *Toropetia*.
 Torpid, *torpidus*.
 A torrent, *Torrentis, ntis*.
 Torrid, *torridus*.
 Torfil [in Swedeland] *torfilia*.
 Torlion, *torlio*.
 A Tortoise, *testudo*.
 A Tortoise shell, *Chelonium*.
 Tortona [in Millain] *Dertona*.
 Tortosa [in Catalonia] *Dartaja*.
 A Torture, *tortura*.
 To torture, *torqueo*.
 A torturing, *Abreptio in questionem*.
 A torturing-wheel, *Equeuleus*.
 Toscanella [in St. Peters Patri-
mony] *Tuscania*.
 To tole wool, *Lanam capere*.
 A toling, *Capitura*.
 A TOSS, *Jaclus*.
 To tois, *Jaclus*.
 To tois a Ball, *Pilam datatim mit-
tere*.
 To tois like a Ball, *Velut pilas
trahere*.
 To toise a Football, *Pilam pedalem
in altum excitare*.
 To tois [vex] *turbo, disturbo*.
 To tois in a Blanket, *Ab excusso
mittere in atra faga*.
 To tois in the mind, *Volvo*.
 To tois a Matter, *Rem agitare,
excitare*.
 Toised, *jaclatus*.
 Toised [debated] *Agitatus*.
 Toised in a Blanket, *Ab excusso
missus in atra faga*.
 To be toised, *Jaclor, agitor, fluctuo*.
 A toiser, *Jaclator*.
 A toising, *Jaclatio*.
 Toisingly, *Volutativum*.
 A tois pot, *Poter, polator*.
 A tolt, *Panis toltus*.
 To tolt, *torreo*.
 Toised, *toftus*.
 A roling iron, *toftorium*.
 Total, *totalis, integer*.
 The total, *Summa totalis*.
 Totally, *Penitus*.
 Totality, *Univerſitas*.
 To tote, *Cornu canere, buccinare*.
 Totnes [in Devon] *Totonasium*.
 To totter, *trepido, vacillo, nuto*.
 A tottering, *trepidatio*.
 A TOUCH, *tactus*. * He gave a
brief touch upon every thing,
*omnem rerum memoriam breviter
complexus est*. * He does not
keep touch, *Non facit quod dixerit*.
 To touch, *tango, attingo*.
 A touch [trial] *Periculum*.
 A touch [scoff] *Diserium*.
 To give one a touch, *Facere per-
tingere*.
 To have a touch of a thing, *Peri-
culum facere*.
 To touch one another, *In'es se
contingere*.
 To touch the matter, *Rem acu
tangere, jugulum potare*.
 To touch to the quick, *Ulcus tan-
gere*.
 To touch often, *Contraſto*.
 A touch hole, *Conceptaculum, tonue
ab tormenti tergo foramen*.
 A touchstone, *Lapis lydius*.

Touch-wood, *Susitabulum, fomes,
clavus*.
 Touch-me-not [herb] *Cucumis
agrestis*.
 Touchable, *tangibilis*.
 Touched, *tactus, contactus*.
 It toucheth, *Interſeſt*.
 A touching, *tactus*.
 A frequent touching, *traſſatio*.
 Touching one another, *Continuus,
contiguus*.
 Touching } *De, quod attinet*
 As touching } *ad*.
 As touching that, *Quod*.
 Touchy, *Morofus, Aſper*.
 A tovet or tofet, *Semimodum*.
 Tough, *Lentus, durus, tenax*.
 Toughly, *Dure, lente*.
 Toughness, *Durities, lentor*.
 Toul [in Lorrain] *Tullum*.
 Toulon [in Provence] *Telo, Telo
martius*.
 Toulouse [in France] *Toloſa*.
 Touraine [part of France] *Turo-
nis*.
 Tournay [in Flanders] *Tornacum*.
 Tournon [in France] *Tourmonium*.
 Tours [in France] *Caeſarodunum*.
 Tournaying } *Hippemachia, baſti-
Tournement } ludium*.
 Tovy River [in Wales] *Tobius*.
 Tow, *Stupa, fluppa*.
 Tow of Flax, *Lini floccus*.
 Tow, adj. } *Stupeus*.
 Of tow, }
 To tow along, *Proſtrabo, ducio*.
 To tow a Ship, *Navem remulco
trahere*.
 Towage, *Tractatio*.
 TOWARD } According to ſeve-
 TOWARDS } ral ſignifications
 is made by ſeveral words in La-
 tin, viz.
 A, As, * *Cappadocia* lies open to-
wards Syria, *Cappadocia patet a
Syria*. * It is a little bending to-
ward the top, *Levis a ſummo
inflexum eſt*.
 AD, AS, * They come towards me,
Ad me aſſeſſant viam.
 ADVERSUS, As, * For piety is
juſtice towards the gods, *Eſt enim
Pietas juſtitia adverſum Deos*.
 CONTRA, As, * Look towards
me, *Aſpice contra me*.
 ERGA, As, * Such is the greatneſs
of your merits towards me, *taanta
magnitudo eſt tuorum erga me me-
ritorum*.
 IN, As, * They bear an eſpecial
good will towards you, *sunt ſingula-
rari in te benevolentia*. * Turning
their Front toward the Eaſt, *Acie
converſa in orientem*. * Towards
the end of the Book, *In extremo
libro*.
 OBIAM, As, * One came to-
wards me, *Mibi quidam obvi-
avit*.
 SUB, As, * Towards Night, *Sub
noſtem*. * Towards the end, *Sub
finem*. * Towards his end he
gave ſome ſigns of Repentance,
*Sub exitu vite ſigna quedam pen-
nitentis dedit*.
 VERSUS, As, * Towards London,
Londinum verſus. * I will go
toward the Haven and enquire,
*Ego portum verſus perg-
am & per-
g-avam*.
 Towards ſome place, *Aliquorſum*.
 Towards what place, *Quorſum*.
 Towards what place ſoever, *Qua-
quavarſum*.

Toward the other ſide, *Alteorſum*.
 Toward the right hand, *Dextro-
rum*.
 Toward the Left hand, *Siniſtro-
rum*.
 Towardly, *Ingenioſus, dexter, prom-
ptus, ad quidvis aptus*.
 Towardneſs } *Indoles*.
 Towardlineſs }
 To ſhew ſome token of towardli-
neſs, *Specimen indolis dare*.
 A towel, *Mantile, manutergium*.
 A Tower, *Turris, arx*.
 A great Tower in a City, *Capito-
lium*.
 A ſmall tower, *turricula*.
 A womans tower, *tutulus, conus,
cirrus, ſuggeſtum come*.
 The keeper of a tower, *Arctis pra-
ſectus*.
 A tower of a boat, *Helcariuſ*.
 Towgher, *Dos*.
 A towing, *trahio*.
 A towing off the ground, *Revulſio
ex arenis*.
 Towry
 Set with towers } *turritus*.
 A Town, *Oppidum*. * Now we are
the Town-talk, *Jam nos fabulae
ſumus*.
 A little town, *Oppidulum, villa*.
 A Country-town, *Vicus, pagus*.
 From town to town, *Oppidatim*.
 A town-houſe, *Forum*.
 A towns-man, *Oppidanus*.
 A town incorporate, *Municipium*.
 Towncreſs [herb] *Nafurium*.
 To tower up, *In altum evolare*.
 Towres [the Family] *De Turri*.
 To towz, *turbo, perturbo*.
 To towze one another, *Seſo inter-
turbare*.
 A towzing, *turbatio*.
 A toy [odd humour] *Praeterea ani-
mi libido, moroſus animi imputus*.
 * If the roy had taken him, *Si Col-
luiſſet*.
 A toy } *Nuge*.
 Toys }
 Toywort, *Burſa paſſoris*.
 Fine toys, *Scitamenta, minutiae*.
 To toy, *Nugari*.
 A toyer, *Nugator*.
 Toyings, *Blasphemiae*.
 To toze, *Carpo, vellico*.
 A trace, *veſtigium*.
 A thick trace, *Callis, ſemita*.
 A little trace, *trames, itis*.
 The traces of a Draught horſe,
Retinacula.
 To trace, *Inveſtigo, veſtigii conſe-
qui*.
 To trace a Hare, *Leporem indagare*.
 Following the trace, *Indagantur*.
 Traced, *Inveſtigatus*.
 Having traced, *veſtigii conſequutus*.
 A tracer, *Inveſtigato*.
 Tracer [a Dogs Name] *Ichnobas-
ter*.
 Tracing, *Venaticus*.
 A tracing, *Inveſtigatio*.
 A track, *Veſtigium, impreſſi veſti-
gii nota, impreſſi pedis veſtigium*.
 The track of a Cart-wheel, *Orbita*.
 A track, *traſſatus*.
 A track of time, *Progreſſu tempo-
ris*.
 Tractable, *tractabilis, manſuetus*.
 To grow tractable, *Miteſco, man-
ſueſco*.
 To make tractable, *Manſuefacio*.
 Made tractable, *Manſuefactus*.
 Tractableneſs, *Manſuetudo*.
 Tractably, *tractabiliter*.

A Trade, *Arx negotiorum*. * He lived by his trades, *Arx illi sua censu erat*. * He returns to his old trade, *Ad ingenium suum redit*.
 A Trade [way of Life] Ratio, *Via, Modus*.
 Out of trade, *Otiſſus, emptoribus deſtitutus*.
 To trade, *Negotiorum, mercor*.
 Having traded, *Negotiatus*.
 A Trader, *Negotiator, mercator*.
 A Tradesman, *tor*.
 A Trader [Merchant-man] *Nauta oneraria*.
 A paltry tradesman, *Nugivendulus*.
 Tradition, *Traditio*.
 Traditional, *Traditionalis*.
 To traduce, *Traduco*.
 Traffick, *Commercium, negotia*.
 Traffique, *ſtio*.
 Small traffick, *Mercus viles*.
 To traffick, *Negotiorum, mercatum facere*.
 A Trafficker, *Negotiator*.
 A Trafficking, *Negotiatio*.
 A Tragedian, *Poeta tragicus*.
 A Tragedy, *tragædia*.
 A Trage-comedy, *Tragico-comædia*.
 Tragical, *Tragicus*.
 Tragically, *tragice*.
 A Traie, *tralla, concha*.
 A milk traie, *Sinum*.
 A Maſon's traie, *Alvus, qualis*.
 The traie point, *ternio*.
 A Trail, *Venatio umbratica*.
 A Woman's trail, *Segmentum*.
 To trail, *trabo*.
 To trail back, *Vestigia retro legere*.
 To trail a Deer, *Continductore cervi adverſa neſtigia ſequi*.
 To trail a Pike, *Hapſa ludicrum certamen edere, umbratili certamine ſariffimo to quere, vibrare*.
 Trailed, *trahatur*.
 A trailing, *trahatio*.
 A TRAIN, *Comitatus, pompa, cſſetela*. * He came to meat him with a good big train of his own *Obviam cum bene magna caterba ſua venit*. * Whither are you going with ſuch a train? *Quo nunc ceſſiſtu te cum tanta pompa?*
 The train of a gown, *Syrma, alia*.
 The train of an army, *Impedimenta*.
 A train for a Wolf, *Eſca ad capiendum lupum trahit*.
 A Birds train, *Cauda*.
 A train [of Powder] *Sulfurati pulveris ductus, incendiarius limex, trahit*.
 Train-oil, *Oleum cetaceum*.
 The Train-band, *Parata cujuſlibet in regno comitalis militia*.
 To train, *trabo*.
 To train up, *Erudio, inſtituo, educare, educere*.
 Trained up, *Educatur, Inſtruitur*.
 To train Soldiers, *Exerceo, exercito*.
 A trainer of Soldiers, *Campidoſtor*.
 A Trainel, *tragula*.
 A trainings, *Decurſo campeſtrium, Imaginaria militia*.
 A Traitor, *traditor, proditor, mtraditrix, proditrix, t*.
 Traiterous, *traditorius, infidus, perfidus*.
 Traiterouſſe, *perſidia*.
 A tramel Net, *Maculæ, caſſes*.

A trammel for a Pot-hanger, *Cremaster, climacter*.
 To trample, *Conculco, proculco*.
 Trampled under foot, *Conculcatus*.
 A Trampler, *Conculcator*.
 Trampling, *Sternax*.
 A trampling, *Conculcatio*.
 A trampling noiſe, *Pedum ſtrepitur*.
 To keep a trampling, *Pedibus ſupplodere*.
 A Trance, *Ecſaſis, animi deliquium*.
 To be in a trance, *Animo obtorpore, deliquium pati*.
 Tranquillity, *tranquillitas*.
 Tranquillity of ſpirit, *Animus per-turbationibus liber*.
 To tranſact, *tranſigo*.
 A Tranſacter, *tranſactor*.
 Tranſacting, *tranſactio*.
 Tranſaction, *ſ*.
 To tranſcend, *tranſcendo*.
 Tranſcending, *tranſcendens, exi-mius*.
 Tranſcendency, *Excellentia*.
 Tranſcendently, *eminenter*.
 To tranſcribe, *tranſcribo*.
 A Tranſcriber, *tranſcriptor*.
 A Tranſcribing, *tranſcriptio*.
 A tranſcript, *tranſcriptum*.
 To tranſfer, *tranſfero*.
 Tranſferred, *tranſſatur, tranſſus*.
 Tranſfiguration, *tranſfiguratio*.
 To tranſfigure, *tranſfiguro*.
 To tranſform, *tranſformo*.
 Tranſformed, *tranſformis*.
 A tranſforming, *tranſformatio*.
 Tranſformation, *ſ*.
 To tranſgreſs, *tranſgredior*.
 To tranſgreſs a Law, *Legem violare, à jure diſcedere*.
 To tranſgreſs the bounds of reaſon, *Iſoſia*.
 Tranſgreſſed, *Violatus*.
 Having tranſgreſſed, *tranſgreſſus*.
 A Tranſgreſſion, *tranſgreſſio, violatio*.
 A Tranſgreſſour, *tranſgreſſor, violator*.
 Tranſient, *tranſitorius, momens*.
 Tranſitory, *ſtans*.
 A Tranſit, *tranſitus*.
 A Tranſition, *tranſitio, tranſitus*.
 To tranſlate, *tranſſero, traduco, interpretor*.
 Tranſlated, *tranſſatur, verſus*.
 A Tranſlation, *tranſlatio, interpretatio, verſio*.
 Tranſlative, *tranſlativus*.
 A Tranſlater [Cobler] *Cerdo*.
 A Tranſlatour, *tranſlator, interpret, itor*.
 A Tranſmigration, *tranſmigratio*.
 Tranſmarine, *tranſmarinus*.
 To tranſmit, *tranſmitto*.
 Tranſmittable, *tranſmittibilis*.
 Tranſmutation, *tranſmutatio*.
 To tranſmute, *tranſmutio*.
 A Tranſmuter, *tranſmutator*.
 A Tranſom, *tranſtrum, trabs tranſverſa*.
 The Tranſom in a Ship, *Canonis*.
 Tranſparent, *tranſparens, tranſſucidus, pellucidus*.
 To be tranſparent, *tranſſuco, pelluceo*.
 Tranſpiration, *tranſpirationis*.
 To tranſpire, *Peſpiro*.
 To tranſplant, *tranſplanto*.
 A tranſplanter, *tranſplantator*.
 A Tranſplanting, *tranſplantatio*.
 Tranſplantation, *ſtio*.
 A Tranſport, *Aſſatus, ecſaſis*.

To tranſport, *tranſporto*.
 Transportation, *tranſportatio*.
 Tranſported, *tranſportatus*.
 A Tranſporter, *tranſportator*.
 A Tranſporting, *tranſportatio*.
 Tranſportation, *ſ*.
 To tranſpoſe, *tranſpone*.
 Tranſpoſed, *tranſpoſitus*.
 A Tranſpoſing, *tranſpoſitio*.
 Tranſpoſition, *ſ*.
 To tranſpoſe, *E ſermonis ſitio in ſolutum vertere*.
 To tranſubſtantiare, *tranſubſtantio*.
 Tranſubſtantiare, *tranſubſtantiatio*.
 Tranſverſe, *tranſverſus*.
 Tranſylvania [part of Dacia] *Tranſylvania*.
 Trapani [in Sicily] *Dracopum*.
 A Trap, *Decipulum*.
 A Trap [to play with] *Buxus*.
 * He underſtands trap, *noſt eſt emunſe, cor illi ſapit*.
 A trap for Mice, *Muſcipula*.
 A little trap, *tendicula*.
 A trap-door, *tabulatum adaperitile, janua ſubduſtilis, offium cadens*.
 To trap, *ſ*.
 Take in a trap, *ſ*.
 To trap with trappings, *Pbaleris inſtruitur*.
 Trapped, *Pbaleratus*.
 Trapped, *ſ*.
 Taken in a trap, *ſ*.
 Trappers, *Pbaleræ, inſtrata*.
 Trappings, *ſ*.
 To trape up and down, *Curſit, decurſo*.
 Traſh, *Mercus adulterine*.
 Trau [in an Iſland of the ſame Name under the Venetians] *Tragurium*.
 Travel, *ſ*.
 Travail, *ſ*.
 To travel, *Labore*.
 To travel [Journey] *Iter facere*.
 * He travelled over all the Iſlands, *Peragravit omnes Inſula*.
 To travel in foreign Countries, *Peragror*.
 To travel with Child, *Parturio*.
 To travel before the time, *Abortio, abortum facere*.
 With great travel, *Laborioſe, oporot*.
 Having travelled, *Peragrinatur*.
 Having travelled with young, *Enixus*.
 A TRAVELLER, *Viator*. * Old men and travellers may lye by Authority, *Piſtoribus atque poſtū quolibet audendi ſemper ſunt æque poteſtates*.
 An old beaten traveller, *Pedit vevanus*.
 Of a traveller, *Viatorius*.
 Travellers joy, *Vivax*.
 A Traveller, *ſ*.
 Travelling, *ſ*.
 A travelling abroad, *Peragrinatio*.
 Foreign travel, *ſtio*.
 A travelling with Child, *Parturicio*.
 Travelling, *Iter faciens*. * Whither are you travelling? *Quo tihi eſt iter?*
 Weary with travelling, *De via feſſus*.
 Travers, *Tranſverſus, obliquus*.
 A Traverſe in Law, *Objeſti criminis negatio*.
 A Traverſe in a Room, *Aulæ medium cubiculum diſſepiens*.

Traveres [crosses] Infortunium,
 et adversa. *a. unus.*
 To traverse, *infricare, infricare* *trav-*
lus agere.
 To traverse a place, locum transire.
 To fall by traverse, cursum obli-
 quare, velum sinus obliquare.
 Traversed, Peragrat. *a.*
 A traversing, Peragratio.
 Traves, pedes quibus equi ad gra-
 dum inter se instruuntur.
 Traversed, vestibus mutatis abcon-
 ditus.
 A Traunce, *schisis.* See trance.
 To fall into a Traunce, Extra se
 rapi.
 A falling into a traunce, *Mentis*
excursus.
 A Tra, *Sinum.* See Traie.
 A Tre [at dice] *tercio.*
 Treachery, *Perfidia.*
 To work treachery against one,
infricare alicui frueri.
 Treacherous, *Perfidus.*
 Treacherously, *Perfidus.*
 To deal treacherously, *Prævarica-*
ri.
 Treacherously dealt with, *Prodi-*
tus, traditus.
 Treacle, *theriac, theriaca.*
 English treacle, *Scordium, trifago-*
pulvis.
 Poor man's treacle, *Albium.*
 Treachly, *Theriacalis.*
 Of treacle, *Theriacalis.*
 To TREAD, *Calco, decalco, ped-*
compro. * Tread on a worm
 and it will turn, *Habere & musca-*
plum.
 To tread [neut.] *incedo, gradior.*
 To tread awry, *pedem incertum fi-*
gere.
 To tread down, *deprimo.*
 To tread gingerly, *Suspensio, ped-*
caut.
 Tread light, *incedere.*
 To tread out, *Excules.*
 To tread under foot, *Proculco.*
 To tread upon, *Præmo.*
 To tread as a Cock, *Salio.*
 A Trader, *Conculcator.*
 Treader [a dog's name] *Ichnobates.*
 Treading, *Sternax.*
 A treading, *Calcatio.*
 Treading awry, *Grossus luxatus.*
 Treading down, *Conculca-*
 Treading under foot, *tio.*
 Weavers treadles, *Infilia.*
 Treadon, *Perditio, perduellio.*
 High treason, *Crimen læsæ ma-*
jestatis.
 Treasonable, *Proditorius.*
 A Treasure, *Tbsaurus.*
 A Prince's treasure, *Fiscus.*
 To treasure up, *thesaurizo.*
 A treasure-house, *Tbsaurarium.*
 Treasury, *Tbsaurarius, questor.*
 The Lord Treasurer, *Erarii præ-*
fectus.
 The Treasuryship, *Quæstura.*
 A Treasuring up, *thesaurizatio.*
 To TREAT, *traho.* * He treats
 with him for his own life, *cum eo*
de salute sua agit.
 To treat about terms, *de conditio-*
nibus disceptare.
 To treat at a feast, *Convivio exci-*
pare.
 Treatably, *Articulatim.*
 A Treatise, *Treatatus.*
 A short Treatise, *differtatiuncula.*
 A Treaty, *pactum, fœdus.* * There
 was no treaty for peace to be had,
de compositione agi non poterat.

To enter into a treaty of peace,
de concilianda pace agere.
 To allow a time for a treaty, *tem-*
pus colloquio dare.
 Treble, *triplex, triplus.*
 A treble note, *sonus acutus.*
 A treble in Musick, *sonus acutus.*
 A treble string [of an instrument]
fidium tenuissima, nervus acutissimi-
foni.
 Treble-forked, *tridens, trifidus.*
 To treble, *triplico.*
 Trebled, *triplicatur.*
 A trebling, *triplicatio.*
 Tredagh [in Ireland] *Pontana.*
 The treble in an egg, *umbilicus*
pulli.
 Sheep's treddies, *Merdula.*
 A Tree, *Arbor, arbor, oris.*
 A little tree, *Arbuculum.*
 The tree of a cross-bow, *scapus*
bolivæ catylæ.
 The tree of a saddle, *ligna sella*
forma.
 Of a tree, *Arborarius.*
 The bark of a tree, *Cortex.*
 A beautiful tuft of high trees, *luc-*
us. * The highest tree has the
 greatest fall, *Celsæ gravius casu*
decidunt turres.
 To grow to a tree, *Arborasco.*
 Treencels, *Clavi lignei magni in*
nove.
 Treenware, *Fistilia.*
 Trefoil, *trifolium.*
 Shrub trefoil, *cyrtus.*
 Bean trefoil, *laburnum.*
 Hedge hog trefoil, *medica echinata.*
 Star-headed-trefoil, *trifolium stel-*
latum.
 Sweet trefoil, *trifolium odoratum.*
 Tregoney [in Cornwall] *Cenio, Co-*
nion.
 Treguier [in Bretagne] *Trecorium.*
 A Trellis, *Clatrum, cancelli.*
 Trelleburgh [in Schonen] *Trellebur-*
gum.
 To make to tremble, *tremefacio.*
 To tremble, *tremo, intremo.*
 Trembling, *tremens, trepidus.*
 A trembling, *Tremor, trepidatio.*
 A trembling for fear, *Horror.*
 Tremblingly, *trepidè.*
 A Trench, *Fossa, canalis.*
 A little trench, *fossula.*
 A Trench in an Army, *vallum, ag-*
gor.
 To trench, *3 Vallo, obvallo.*
 Make a trench, *3 Vallo, obvallo.*
 Trenched in, *Circumvallatus.*
 A Trencher, *Quadra.*
 A plate trencher, *Scutella.*
 A round trencher, *orbiculus man-*
sarius.
 A Trencher-friend, *Parasitus.*
 A good trencher-man, *bellus, ven-*
tricola.
 The trendle of a Mill, *molucrum.*
 Trent river, *Trenta, Trebenta, Te-*
rentus.
 Trent [in Tyrol] *Tridentum.*
 Trent, adj. *3 Tridentinus.*
 Of Trent, *3 Tridentinus.*
 A Trental, *triginta missæ.*
 A Surgeon's trépan, *modiolus, tra-*
panium.
 A Trepan [cheat] *Impositor.*
 To trepan, *decipio, circumvenio.*
 Trepidation, *trepidatio.*
 Treptow [in Pomeran] *Treptoria.*
 A Trespass, *delictum, crimen.*
 To trespass, *delinquo, pecco.*
 A Trespasser, *delictor.*
 Trespassed against, *violatus.*

A Tress of hair, *Coma.*
 A little tress, *Cesarius.*
 Plaited into tresses, *Calamistratus.*
 A Tressle, *mensa fulcrum, trapa-*
restre 3 zophorum.
 Low tressles for coffers, *stata.*
 Treves, [in Lower Germany] *Tre-*
riers 3 viris, Augusta Treverorum.
 A Trevet, *tripus, odia, cbytra.*
 Trevigi [in the Signeury of Ve-
nice] Torvisum.
 Trew, *Verus.* See true.
 Trewers or tructs, *sculptoræ, colo-*
podia.
 They trey point, *ternio.*
 Triacle, *theria.* See treacle.
 A Trial, *probatio, periculum.*
 A Trial [essay] *Specimen.*
 A Trial before the game, *prælu-*
dium.
 A Trial before a Judge, *Cognitio*
causa.
 To put to the trial, *probo, pericu-*
lum facere.
 To put to a trial before the Judge,
Arbitrio permittere.
 Put to the trial, *probat.*
 Put to trial before a Judge, *Arbi-*
trio permissus.
 A Triangle, *triangulus.*
 Triangular, *3 Triangula-*
re.
 In triangle form, *3 re.*
 A Tribe, *Trius.*
 Of the same tribe, *contribulis.*
 By tribes, *tributum.*
 Tribulation, *tribulatio, afflictio.*
 A Tribunal, *Tribunal, aia.*
 A Tribune, *Tribunus.*
 Of the tribune, *tribunitius.*
 A tribute gatherer, *publicanus.*
 A tribute, *tributum, vestigal.*
 Tributary, *tributarius.*
 Not tributary, *Immunis.*
 A trice, *momentum.*
 In a trice, *statim, confestim, elidit*
quam apparagi coquantur.
 A TRICK, *Artificium, techna.* * I
 will serve him a trick, *aliquid in*
eum fallacie conabor. * This is al-
 ways your tricks, *hic est semper*
mor tuus. * It were but the trick
 of a knave in me if I should, *fa-*
cerem improbe. * It were the
 trick of a crafty knave, *est bo-*
minus & astuti & ingrati. * One
 trick in the neck of another, *fal-*
lacia alia aliam trudit. * There's
 trick for your trick, *jame sumus*
ego parer. * He hath as many
 tricks as a Lawyer, *vias novit*
quibus effugit Eucrates.
 A crafty trick, *dolus.*
 A foolish trick, *inaptia.*
 An idle trick, *Nuga.*
 A lewd trick, *Flagitium.*
 Full of tricks, *Nugæ.*
 To use tricks, *Nugor.*
 TO PUT TRICKS upon one, *ali-*
cui imponere, dolis deludere. * He
 has a great mind to put a trick
 upon you, *tragulam in te injicere*
adornat. * It will be very hard
 to put a trick upon him, *cui ver-*
ba dare difficile est.
 To trick, *3 Orno, adorn.*
 Trick up, *3 Orno, adorn.*
 Tricked, *ornatus.*
 A tricking, *ornatus, dr.*
 To tricke down, *distillo, mano.*
 To trickle thorow, *Permano.*
 A trickling down, *Distillatio.*
 A trickling thorow, *permanatio.*
 A Trident, *tridens.*
 To TRIE, *leno, probo, periculum*
facere.

facere. * We will try another way, *aliis aggrediamur viis.* * If ever you have occasion to try me, *siquid usur venerit.* * Try whether it be even weight, *pessita an æquilibrium sit.* * Unless perhaps you have a mind to try the pillars by a plumb-line, *ni forte via ad perpendicularum columnarum exigeret.* * I will try all ways to come by it, *omnes vias persequar quibus ad id perveniam.*

To try the fortune of war, *Martis experiri aleam.*

To try the quarrel by dint of sword, *Discipulare armis de controversia.*

To try with [a touch stone] *auri bonitatem indicia lapide explorare.*

To try [from dress] *desecro.*

The ship lies a-try, *navis permittitur ventis ferenda.*

Tried, *tentatus.* * It is tried, *comptum est.* * It is a tried case, *acta hæc res est.*

Triennial, *triennalis.*

A tryer, *tentator, probator.*

A trifle } *Nugæ.*

Trifles } *Nugæ.*

Trier, *as Treves.*

Triest [in *stria*] *Tergeste.*

Trièves [in *France*] *Augusta Treverorum.*

Small trifles, *ineptiæ.*

Trifles for children, *crepundia.*

To trifle, *nugor, nugæ agere.*

To trifle away the time, *Muscas venari.*

Time trifled away, *Temporis dispendium.*

A Trifler, *Nugator.*

Trifling, *Frivolus, male seriatus.*

Trifling pranks, *ineptiæ.*

A trifling fellow, *qui magno constant magna nugæ agit.*

A trifling song, *Nenia.*

A trifling, *Nugatio.*

Idle trifling, *Nugacitas, Cessatio.*

Triflings, *Nugæ.*

Triflingly, *Nugatorie.*

To trill, *sustaminare.* * Trill your trill, *Assignatum locum pedes premor.*

A trigger, *suffragamen, iuris.*

Trigliph [hollow gravings in columns] *triglyphi, trigemini guttati cancelli in Dorico stylobo.*

To trill about, *Mano.*

To trill through, *Permano.*

To trill down, *Defillo.*

The trill in Music, *vividus vibrifantium vocum sonus, vocis inter canendum celerissima vibratio.*

To trill [in singing] *vocem canendum vibrare, vibrantes voculas cantando frangere.*

TRIM, *mundus, nitidus, scitus, elegans.* * Trim tram like master like man, *qualis aumini talis & servus.*

To trim } *Ordo, polio, concinno.*

Trim up }

To trim up old things, *Interpolo, mangonizo.*

To trim up a ship, *Rates reficere.*

Trimmed, *Concinatus, cultus, ornatus.*

Trimmed again, *Recultus.*

Trimmed as hair, *calamistratus.*

A Trimmer, *Ornator, Politer.*

A trimmer up of a ship, *Navium stipator.*

A trimming, *Ornatus.*

A Trimming up for sale, *Mangonium.*

Trimly, *Ornatè, politè, splendidè.*

Trimness, *Concinuitas, Elegantia, splendor.*

Trine, *trinus.*

The Trinity, *Trinitas.*

Trinity grass, *Lagopus.*

Trinity Parish in the Minorics, *Parochia SS. Trinitatis intra Minores.*

Trinkets, *Nugæ, armamenta vilia.*

Pretty trinkets, *Scitamenta.*

Trino [in the Dukedom of Montserrat] *Tridinum.*

A Tringuer [fore-sail] *Dolon.*

A trip of sheep, *pauca oves.*

To trip, *Offendo, titubo.*

To trip it in dancing, *Tripidio.*

To trip up and down, *Cusfio.*

To trip up the heels, *Supplanto.*

To take in a trip, *titubantem navigationis fidem deprehendere.*

Taken in a trip, *Deprehensus.*

Tripartite, *tripartitus.*

A Tripe, *Intestinum.*

A fat tripe, *Echinus, Omafum.*

All kind of tripes, *Panices.*

Cuttings of tripes, *Omafi tabula.*

A tripe-seller, *Allantopoles.*

Sows'd tripe, *Echinus conditaneus, ventriculus bovis conditus.*

Triple, *Triplex.*

To triple, *triplico.*

The triple tree, *Arbor infelix, patibulum.*

A Tripling, *Triplacatio.*

Tripoli [in *Africa*] *Tripolis.*

A Tripp of Goats, *hircorum grex.*

Having tripped, *Triubatus.*

Tripped up, *Supplantatus.*

A Tripper, *Cepitator.*

A Tripping, *Offensio.*

To trife, *rudemem sola manu sursum trahere.*

To trife up, *nuda manu delium vacuum funiculo abligatum sustollere.*

A Trivet, *tripus, odis & chetropus, olæ sustentaculum.*

Trivial, *Trivialis, vulgaris.*

Triviality, *Trivialitas.*

Trivially, *Trivialiter.*

A Triumph, *Triumphus.*

To Triumph, *Triumpho, triumphos agere.*

Triumphal } *Triumphalis.*

Of triumph } *Triumphalis.*

Triumphant } *Triumphans.*

Triumphing } *Triumphans.*

Triumphantly } *Triumphanter.*

Triumphingly }

A Triumpher, *Triumphator.*

A Triumphing, *Triumphatio.*

A small triumphing, *Omatio.*

The Triumvirate, *Triumviratus.*

To troat [among hunters] *clameret edere cervino similes.*

Trois river [in *Ireland*] *Ravinus.*

A troch'd beam'd head [of a deer] *cervinum cornu trifido quadrifidoque apice absolutum.*

The trochings [branches on a deers head] *Triceps quadricepsque fastigium cervini cornu.*

A Trochisk, *Trochiscus, rhombus.*

Made into a Trochisk } *rhombus.*

Like a Trochisk }

I trod [of tread] *Calcabam.*

Trodden, *Calculatus.*

Trojan, *Trojanus.*

Troja [in *Fuglia*] *Troja.*

Troki [in *Livania*] *Troca.*

To troll for fish, *Laqueo venari piscem.*

To troll along his words, *Volubiler or rotundè loqui.*

Troll-flowers, *ranunculus montanus.*

Tronage, *Vestigal pro ponderatione mercium.*

A Troop, *Turba, agmen.*

A troop of horse, *equitum turma.*

A troop of wild beasts, *armenium.*

To troop }

Go in troops } *Gregatim incedere.*

A Trooper, *Eques, itis.*

A Trope, *Tropus.*

A Trophy, *Trophæum.*

The Tropicks, *Tropici.*

To trot, *Succutio.*

A trot, *Incessus succussorius.*

An old trot, *Ancula vagabunda.*

A trot-town [gadder] *Ambulator.*

A Trotter, *Succussator.*

To trot thick and short, *Succussus.*

Sheeps-trotters, *Pedæ ovini.*

Trotting, *Succussarius.*

A trotting, *Succussatio.*

Troth, *Veritas.* See truth.

TROUBLE, *Turba, tumultus, molestia.* * You know not what a deal of trouble I am in, *Nescis quantis in malis verser.* * So it be no trouble to you, *Quod commodo tuo facere poteris.*

Trouble of mind, *Sollicitudo.*

Trouble [danger] *Difficultas.*

An extream trouble, *Angor, angustia, agonis.*

To trouble, *Turbo, inquieto, vexo.*

* It troubles me very much, *me vehementer movet.* * Did that trouble you so much? *hæc res tibi fuit illos excitavit?* * Do not trouble me, *molestus ne sis.* * Trouble not your self about this, *alia cura.* * You need not trouble your self for Apuleius, *de Apuleio quid est quæ laboris?* * He will not trouble them, *Illos non est futurus oneri.*

To trouble with care, *ango, sollicito.*

* If that trouble you, *si id te mordet.* * We have nothing to trouble us, *sumus curis vacui.*

To trouble with fear, *Perterro.*

To trouble with requests, *Laqueo.*

To trouble much, *Fastigo, Eneco.*

Trouble belly, *Alypum.*

Troubled, *turbatus, commotus.* * Is he troubled at what he hath done? *num facti piget?* * I am so troubled as never any was, *Ita sum afflictus ut nemo unquam.* * She bids them never be troubled, *inbet eos à metu otiosos esse.*

To be troubled with, *Labro.*

To be greatly troubled, *Disstringor.*

A troubler, *Vexator.*

Troublesom, *Turbulentus, molestus.*

A troublesom fellow, *Homo importunus.*

Troublesom times, *Calamitosa tempora.*

Troublesom [as the sea] *Turbidus, fluctuosus.*

Troublesomly, *Turbulenti, molestè.*

A Trouble-town, *Vitiligator.*

A troubling with too much of one thing, *Crambe repetitè accidet.*

Troublous, *molestus.*

A Trough, *Crater, alvus.*

A kneading-trough, *Mæstra.*

A trough for swine, *Aquaticulus.*

A trough mere long than broad, *Arca oblonga.*

A trough at sea, *Inter duas fluctus intervallum.*

To trounce once, *Fuste vel truncato aliquem probe adolere.*

A troupe, turba. See troop.
 A trout, trutta, troita.
 A Salmon trout, Salar.
 A trout-spear, fuscina.
 To trout [as a buck] rugio.
 A true trout, linguaque & paffore
 verus.
 To trow, cogito, puto.
 A trowel, trulla.
 To trowl, sine ordine vagari.
 To trowl [as hounds] nullo ordine
 & incandite fessari prædam.
 To trowl for a jack, lucium cum
 pasculo inescare.
 A trowling, incandita venatio.
 Troy, Troja. * Troy was, Nos fui-
 mus Troes.
 Troy, adj. } Trojanus.
 Of Troy }
 Troy-weight, Libra constans duode-
 cim uncis.
 Troys [in France] Trepassus, Au-
 ryphona.
 Trone [in Sicily] Trojanopolis, Dra-
 gina.
 A truant, effator, emanfor, vagus.
 To play the truant, Cesso, emanco,
 vago.
 Trubs [herbs] tuber.
 A truce, Inducie, fides temporaria
 huiusmodi.
 Kings truce, inducie perumper fi-
 ent.
 To keep truce, induciarum iura ser-
 vare.
 To treat of a truce, inducias agitare.
 A truchman, interpret, itis.
 To truck, Mercor, Muto.
 Truck [the play] Ludus ludiculus.
 A trucker, Permutator.
 The trucking, Permutatio.
 The truckle of a Pulley, trachlea.
 A truckle-bed, Parabulum.
 To truckle under, submittere se.
 Trucks, Rotæ lignæ ad machinas
 bellicas.
 Truculent, truculentus.
 To trudge, Festino, cursito.
 TRUE, Verus, Certus. * You say
 true, istud dicis. * If it be true as
 you say, si quidem hæc vera prædi-
 cas. * I would fain have it hold
 true, miserè hoc esse cupio verum.
 * 'Tis as true as the Gospel, Sibi illæ
 julina. * True blue will never
 stain, antiqua homo virtute aut
 fæu. * That is true which all
 men say, vox populi vox dei.
 A true tale, verum.
 Likely to be true, Verisimilis.
 To be true to his General, fidem
 imperatori præstare.
 True-love, verba paris.
 Truffs, tubera.
 A truig, sinum.
 Truly, vere, sanè, professò, equidem.
 A trull, Scortum.
 To trull, Provolò.
 A trump, tuba.
 A Jews trump, cymbalum.
 The trump of an Elephant, pro-
 musica.
 The TRUMP at cards, charta in-
 dex. * Hearts are trump, cordi-
 um est familia dominatrix. * Why
 do you not turn up the trump?
 quid æqu? non verum chartam in-
 dexas? * He was put to ois trumps,
 hic ad triarios venit.
 To trump about, exbalisso.
 Trumpery, Scuta, frivola, ovum.
 A trumpet, Tuba, buccina.
 To trumpet } Buccino, tuba
 sound a trumpet } cano. &

The found of a trumpet, subæ
 clangor.
 Trumpeted, buccinatus.
 A trumpeter, buccinator, tibicen.
 A trumpeter } Scolopax.
 Trumpet-fish }
 A trumpet-maker, Acator.
 A trunchion, palus, scipio.
 A thick short trunchion, clava.
 To trundle a ball, pilam pronovere.
 A trundle, vehiculum repressum.
 To trundle [neur.] circumrotor.
 The trundling of a ball, pile pro-
 volutio.
 A trunk, vifcus.
 A little trunk, arcula.
 The trunk of a tree or body, trun-
 cus.
 An Elephants trunk, vanebus.
 A trunk to shoot in, syringa, tubus
 ad collimandum, tubulus sicut jacu-
 latorius.
 A trunk for Pigeons, Loculamen-
 tum.
 To trunk, amputo.
 A trunker, Amputator.
 A trunking, Amputatio.
 A truis, Sarcina.
 The trunnions of a cannon, tormen-
 ti tubercula.
 An old true-penny, waterator, wafar.
 A trusts of hay, Fœni manipulus.
 To trust } Succingo.
 Trusts up }
 To trusts [in hawking] prædam
 penais exuere.
 To trusts up packs, confarcino.
 To trusts ones point, ligulas strin-
 gere.
 To make up in trusts, in manipu-
 los colligere.
 A trusts for the burflen, bernifors, m
 fascia.
 A trusts horse, amplo sed brevior cor-
 poris trunco equus.
 Truffed, Succinatus.
 Truffed up, Suffarcinatus.
 A trusting-point, frigentum.
 A trusting up, Sarcinatio.
 A trustle, fulcrum cantherius, vara.
 TRUST, fides, fiducia. * There is
 no trust to be given to a womans
 word, mulieri ne credas ne mortue
 quidem.
 To trust with } Fidei committere.
 Put in trust }
 * I put you in trust with my E-
 state, bona nostra hæc tibi committo
 & tue mando fidei. * I trust you
 with all my counsels, consilia tibi
 mea credo omnia.
 Not to go upon trust, græca mer-
 cari fide.
 To trust } Fido, confido, fidem
 Put in trust } dare or babere.
 * You may trust him alone, præ-
 sens absensque idem erit.
 To trust unto, Nitor. * See what a
 one I have to trust to, hem quo fre-
 tus sum! * We trusted to your
 promises, tuis promissis freti & in-
 mixti sumus. * They trusted to
 their Valour for their Safety, om-
 nem spem salutis in virtute posue-
 runt.
 Trusted, creditus. * You are trust-
 ed on neither side, neque in hac
 neque illa parte fidem habet.
 Not to be trusted, Infidus.
 Ill to be trusted, Matchidus.
 Trusty, Fidu, fidelis.
 Trustily, Fide, fidei, et.
 Trustiness, Fidentia.
 Trusting, Fidem addidens, credens.

A trusting, Fidei commissio. * It is
 no good trusting to the Bank, non
 bene riva creditur.
 TRUTH, Veritas, fides. * You
 shall know the whole truth of the
 matter, Ut res ipsis est narrabo or-
 dine. * I am about a truth, Res
 vera agitur. * They busy them-
 selves in the search of truth, In
 veri investigatione versantur. * Truth
 gets Enemies, Veritas odium pa-
 rit.
 In truth, Sanè, professò, verè. * In
 truth I do not like it, Mihi qui-
 dem non placet. * In truth it had
 been more for your Credit, Næ tu
 melius famæ tue consulisses. * But
 in truth without jesting, Sed me-
 bercle extra jocum.
 To speak truth, Verum dicere.
 A lover of truth, Philalethes.
 Likelihood of truth, Verisimilitudo.
 Truth-telling, Verax.
 Truth telling [substant.] Veraci-
 tas.
 Try [among Joyners] Exatò pla-
 nus, admodum lævis. Politus adeo
 ut inter amissim addibitam & asse-
 ram ne minimum sit discrimen, nul-
 lum percipiat lumen oculus artifi-
 cis.
 To try, tento. See trie.
 To try [Sea-term] Acatio solum
 expanso navigare.
 Trying, tentabundus.
 A trying, tentatio, experimentum,
 probatio.
 Tryme [in Ireland] Trima.
 A tub, Cadus, alveus, dolium.
 A little tub, Vasculum.
 An open tub, Aquimarium.
 A tub for tappings, Excipulus.
 A shallow tub, Alveus.
 A bucking-tub, Lixivatorium.
 A kneading tub, Artropa.
 A powdering tub, Carnarium, arca.
 A tub fish, Lyta prior.
 A tube, rubus.
 A tuck, Verutum, ensis longior.
 To tuck, Poldico.
 To tuck [gather] Colligo.
 To tuck in cloaths, stragula laci;
 spandæ intrudere.
 To tuck in a Mill, Conspira.
 To tuck up, Succingo, collige.
 Tucked, Vellitatus.
 Tucked in a Mill, Conspiratus.
 A tucker, Fuls, quis.
 A tuck } Cindus.
 Tucking up }
 Tudela [in upper Navarra] Tutu-
 la.
 The tuel, Anus, intestinum.
 Tuesday, Dies martis, feria tertis.
 Hoek tuesday, Fugalia.
 Shrove-tuesday, Bacchanalia.
 A tuft, Apex, crista, curru.
 A tuft of Grass, Cæper.
 A tuft of Hair, Cæsaris.
 A little tuft, Cristula.
 The tuft of a tree, Cacumem, fasti-
 gium, vertex.
 A tuft of trees, Lucus.
 A tuft of wood growing by it self,
 Fumatum.
 The yellow tuft in a rose, &c. ca-
 pillamentum.
 To tuft, Criso.
 Tufted, Cristatus.
 Tufted taffety } Multipia villosa,
 Tuft taffety }
 Tuzy } Villosus.
 Tuzy }
 Tufty }
 A tug, Nisus.

To tug, *Nitor*.
 To tug [act.] *Trabo, vello*.
 To tug one another, *Se mutuo con-*
cellere.
 Tugged, *Tractus, vultus*.
 A tugger, *Tractor, pernix*.
 A tugging, *Nixus, Vellatio*.
 Tuition, *Tutis, tutela*.
 Of tuition, *Tutelaris*.
 A tulip, *Tulipa, titium*.
 Tulle [in *Limosin*] *Tutela*.
 A tumb, *tumulus*. See tomb.
 To TUMBLE, *Voluto, volutor*.
 To tumble [act.] *Voluto, volvo*.
 To tumble again } *Revolveo*.
 Tumble back }
 To tumble down, *Devotus, dejicio*.
 To tumble often, *Verfo*.
 To tumble together, *Convolveo*.
 To tumble under, *Subvolvo*.
 To tumble upon, *Supervolvo*.
 To tumble upside down, *Refupino*,
Subverso.
 Tumbled, *Volutus, volutatus*.
 Tumbled down, *Devolutus*.
 A tumbler, *Saltator, pataurista, cy-*
bister.
 A Woman tumbler, *Saltatrix*.
 A tumbler in the dirt, *Volutator*.
 A tumbler [ducking-stool] *Sella*
urinatoria.
 A tumbler [Dog] *Vertagus, canis*
cuniculorum circumventor.
 A tumbler [to drink in] *Calix*,
Cymbium, Culullus.
 A tumbling, *Versatio*.
 A tumbling in the dirt, *Volutatio*.
 A tumbling trick, *Pataurismus*.
 Tumblingly, *Volute, volutatum*.
 A tumble, *Sarracum, plaustrum*,
bentis.
 A tumour, *tumor*.
 A tump of Ground, *Tumulus, col-*
lis.
 A tumult, *tumultus, turba, seditio*
 To make a tumult } *tumultuor*.
 Raise a tumult }
 A raiser of tumults, *tumultuator*.
 Tumultuary, *tumultuarius*.
 Tumultuously, *tumultuaria*.
 A tun, *Dolium, ting*.
 A little tun, *Dolium*.
 Of a tun, *Doliaris*.
 To tun Wine, *Vinum in alugos in-*
fundere, defundere in tinam.
 Tun bellied, *Ventricosus*.
 A tun dish, *Infusorium*.
 Tunable, *Numerosus*.
 Tunable finging, *Consonatus*.
 A tunable Voice, *Flexibilis vocis*
genus.
 Tunableness, *Modulatio*.
 Tunably, *Numerose*.
 A tune, *tonus, cantus*.
 The tune of a Harp, *Lyræ canor*.
 To be out of tune, *Dissono*. * If
 they be never so little out of
 tune, *Quamvis paululum discre-*
pant.
 To sing a Song in tune, *Carmen*
modulare.
 To tune an Instrument, *Fidiculas*
apte contrudere.
 Tuned, *Modulatus*.
 Well tuned, *Vocalis*.
 A tuner, *Modulator*.
 Tunes [in *Africa*] *Tunatum*.
 A tuning, *Modulatio*.
 Tun hoof [herb] *Hedys terre*
avis.
 A tunicle, *tunicula*.
 A tunn, *Dolium*.

Tunnage, *Tributum in singula dolla*
impositum.
 Tunned, *In cadet infusus*.
 A tunnel, *Infundibulum*.
 The tunnel of a Chimney, *Camini-*
nus.
 A tunnel for Partridge, *tendicula*,
nebula, peditum, coffer.
 A tunnel fish, *Thyanus*.
 A little tunny, *Thynnisculus*.
 A tupp, *Aries*.
 A turbant, *Tiara, cidaris*.
 Turbary, *Fus effodiendi coepites*.
 Turbervil [the family] *De Tur-*
bida villa.
 Turbinated, *turbinatus*.
 A turbot, *Rombus*.
 Turbulent, *turbulentus, seditiosus*.
 Turbulent stirring, *Seditio*.
 Turbulently, *Turbulenter*.
 Turcheim [in *Assatia*] *Turicbe-*
mum.
 Turchil [the Family] *Turcheti-*
mus.
 Turchina, *Turchesia*.
 A turcois [stone] *Turcosa*.
 Turcois blew, *Turcosinus*.
 Turcomania [part of *Asia*] *Cilicia*,
Armenia major.
 A turd, *Merda*.
 Turdy, *Merdosus*.
 Turene [in *Limosin*] *Turona*.
 A turf, *Cespes, glaba, cespes bitumi-*
nosus, glaba fossilis.
 A green turf, *cespes vivus*.
 A little turf, *glabula*.
 Turfy, *Cespititius*.
 Turgid, *turgidus*.
 Turin [in *Savoy*] *Augusta Tauri-*
norum.
 A Turk, *Turca*.
 Turkey, *Turcarum imperium*.
 Turkey, adj. } *Turcicus*.
 Of Turkey }
 A turky-carpet, *tapsi Babylonicus*,
Phrygius.
 A Turkey } *Gallo pavo, gallus*
 Turkey cock } *Africonus*.
 A Turkey hen, *Gallina Indica or Nu-*
midica.
 Turkey colour, *Color venustus*.
 Turkey-wheat, *frumen'tum turcicum*.
 Turks cap [herb] *Mortagon*.
 A turkeise } *Cyanos*.
 Turkish-stone }
 Turmeric, *Turmerica*.
 To turmoil, *Corpus laboribus frangere*.
 A TURN, *Reditus, recursus, conver-*
sio.
 A turn [course] *Vici*. * I will
 serve in your turn, *Pro te tua mu-*
nera imbo. * Now 'tis my turn,
Meæ nunc sunt vici.
 By turn, *Vicissim, alternatim*.
 At every turn, *Idemdem*.
 A good turn, *Bonificium*. * I'll do
 you as good a turn another time,
Reddam vicem si reposter. * They
 have a mind to do him a good
 turn, *Huic prodessit volunt*.
 An ill turn, *Infuria*.
 In the turn of a hand, *Momento*
temporis.
 A turn round, *Vertigo, inis, gyrus*.
 To take a turn, *Ambulo*. * They
 take a turn with us in the Palace,
ab illis uno basilicæ spatio honesta-
mur, * When they have taken
 two or three turns, *Cum aliquot*
spacia confegunt.
 To turn [become] *Fio, evado*.
 To turn [convert] *Homines pro-*
vis opinionibus additum opibedonæ

restituere, ad religionem legibus po-
bitam revocare.
 To turn [make good] *Aliquem*
ab vitiis omnium licentia ad boni-
tam vite rationem tradere, ad
dei cultum & vite privilegi con-
vertere.
 To serve ones turn, *Satisfacio*. * It
 will serve my turn, *Mei sat est*.
 * This excuse will not serve your
 turn, *Ademptam banc quibus libi*
causam vides. * He hath enough
 to serve his turn, *Cui resum suppetit*
usus. * It is for your turn,
Ex usu tuo est.
 To turn, *Verbo, flecto*. * They turn
 black into white and white into
 black, *Refla pava facium*, *negi*
in candida vertunt. * Turn the
 thief, *tene a furem*. * He knows
 not which way to turn him, *Quo*
se vertat non habet. * He turns as
 the wind turns, *Quicunque est ven-*
tus exin velum vertitur.
 To turn [neut.] *Convulter, convu-*
tero.
 To turn about [neut.] *Circumago,*
circumagor.
 To turn against, *Obversor*.
 To turn head against, *Oppugno, ob-*
nitro.
 To turn aside } *Averso, deduc*.
 Turn away }
 To turn Apostate, *de fide desiciens*.
 To turn back, *Reverso, revertor*.
 To turn bankrout, *Cedere fure, de-*
coquere.
 To turn Cat in Pan, *Stylum inver-*
tere.
 To turn his Coat, *tergiversor, sese*
servire, transigere.
 To turn his course another way,
Cursum alio inclinare, dirigere.
 To turn [the edge of] *Acum re-*
tundo, obundo.
 To turn his Forces upon one, *Alli-*
cui cornu obverte.
 To turn Fool, *Inceptio, stultumago*.
 To turn from, *Diverto, digredier*.
 To turn in, *Inverso*.
 To turn into Latin, *Latine reddere*.
 To turn in to Lodge, *Diverto*.
 To turn in a Lath, *torneo*.
 To turn Merchant, *Asser calatram*
facere, expytere.
 To turn often, *verso*.
 To turn over, *Evolveo*. * I must go
 turn over a new leaf, *Ad nova mea*
verendum est mihi.
 To turn out Ever. * They turn
 him out of the town, *Ex oppido*
illum ejiciunt. * He made them
 turn the King out of Commons,
Multitudinem perpelit ut imperium
regi abrogaret.
 To turn out of the way, *Diverto*.
 To turn round, *Rebo*. * He turns
 round, *Flectitur in Gyrum*.
 To turn ones stomach, *Morsus non*
seam.
 To turn sides, *transitionem facere*.
 To turn to Adverso. * It will turn
 to some mischief, *In aliquod ma-*
lum evadet, eumpat. * They ei-
ther turn to rain or wind, Aut in
aquam aut in ventum resolvantur.
 To turn tail, *tergiversari*.
 To turn topsy turvy } *Subverso, d*
 Turn upside down } *fundamentis*
u g s move.
 To turn up the Queve, *Manicam*
retingere.
 To turn up the ground, *Humum*
recludere.

A twinkle, *Nisatio*.
 A twinkling, *Nisatio*.
 A twinkling of the Stars, *Scintillatio, micatio*.
 The twinkling of an Eye, *Blomen-tum*.
 In the twinkling of an Eye, *In oculi niſu*.
 To twirl, *Circumroto*.
 Twirled, *Circumrotatus*.
 Twirling, *Vertiginofus*.
 To twist, *Torqueo*.
 To twist the cord, { [at Rocket]
 Twist a ball, { *Molliore affri-*
bu pilæ funem crispave, vibrare
leviter perfringere.
 The twist, *Plichas, ados*.
 Twisted, *tortus, contortus*. * They
 are twisted together, *Inter ſe*
plicata ſunt.
 A twister [instrument] *Verſorium*
[torſionis instrumentum].
 A twister, *tortus, reſiſ, reſtarius*.
 A twisting, *tortus, reſſo*.
 To twist, *Exprobro*. * They wit
 one another in the teeth, *Uterque*
alteri obijcit.
 A twit, { *Exprobratio*.
 Twitting, {
 A twitch, *Vellatio*.
 A little twitch, *Vellatiuncula*.
 To twitch, *Vellio*.
 To twitch with pinſers, *Morſicans*
ungula.
 Burlers twitchers, *Volfellæ*.
 A twitching, *Vellatio*.
 The twitching of a Horſe-back,
Increpatio equi.
 To twitter, *Tremo*. * I am in a
 twittering caſe, *inter ſacrum ſax-*
umque ſo.
 Twittle twattle, *Vaniloquium*.
 Two, *Duo*. * Two to one is odds,
ſoli pugnare duobus. * He had two
 ſtrings to his Bow, *Duobus archæ*
nitiſur. * Two knives well met.
Crætenſis Crætenſem. * Two Eyes
 ſee better than one, *Plus vident*
oculi quàm oculus. * When two
 Sundays come together, *ad Græ-*
cas Calendas.
 Two by two, { *Bini*.
 By two and two, {
 Of two colours, *Bicolor*.
 Two fold, *Duplex*.
 Two days ſpace, *Biduum*.
 Two-penny-graſs, *Numularia*.
 Two years ſpace, *Biennium*.
 Two hundred, *Ducenti*.
 Two hundred times, *Ducenties*.
 The two hundredth, *Ducentiſimus*.
 Twomond [in Ireſond] *Twomonda*,
Tbeutmonia.
 A Twy-bill, *Bipennis, ſecuris an-*
ceps.
 Twy-blade, *Ophrys bifolia*.
 To tye, *Vincio, ligo*. See tie.
 A tyo-top, *Corona florea, Sertum*
coronarum, corolla & floribus.
 Tychenberg [upon the Eld] *Tyeba-*
polis.
 A Tyger, *Tigriſ, idis*.
 Of a Tyger, *Tigrinus*.
 A tylum, *Ligatio*.
 A tying to, *Alligatio, annexus*.
 A tying together, *Connexio*.
 Tyters lowſe, *Aſellus avenſis*.
 The tympane [of a Printing preſſe]
Tympanum.
 The Tympany, *Tympanites*.
 A Type, *Typus, figura*.
 Typical, *typicus*.
 Typically, *typicè*.
 Typographical, *Typographicus*.

Tyranny, *Tyrannis, idis.*
 To Tyrannize, *Tyrannidem exercere.*
 Tyrannous, *tyrannicus.*
 Tyrannously, *tyrannice.*
 A Tyrant, *Tyrannus.*
 A petty Tyrant, *Regulus.*
 To play the Tyrant, *tyrannidem exercere.*
 A Tyrant-killer, *Tyrannicida.*
 Tyrnaw [in Hungary] *Ternavia.*
 Tyrol [part of Germany] *Tirolis.*
 Tyrone [in Island] *Comit. Tyronensis.*
 Tyrrhene } *Tyrrhenus, Hetrus-*
 Tyrrhenian } *cus.*
 Tyrrhable, *Unde decima solvuntur.*
 Tythe } *Decima.*
 Tythes }
 To Tythe, *Decimo.*
 A Tyther }
 Tythe-gatherer } *Decimator.*
 Tything, *Decimatorius.*
 A Tything, *Decimatio.*
 A Tything [part of an hundred] *Decuria.*
 A Tything man, *Decurio.*

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VAbres [in Rovergne] *Vabrense castrum.*
 Vacancy [of place] *Vacuitas, vacantia.*
 Vacancy [leisure] *Otiū, quies à negotiis.*
 Vacant, *Vacans, Vacuus.*
 Vacant [at leisure] *Otiōsus, feriatus.*
 Vacant hours, *Horæ subsecivæ.*
 To be vacant [empty] *Vaco.*
 To be Vacant [at leisure] *Otiōr, ferior.*
 To vacate a Place, *Vacuo.*
 Vacated, *Vacuatus.*
 A Vacation, *Vacatio, otium.*
 Vacation [out of term] *Iustificium.*
 Harvest Vacation, *Messis.*
 A making Vacation, *Relaxatio.*
 A Vaccary, } [Cow-house] *Bo-*
 Vachary, } *vile.*
 Vaccillation, *Vaccillatio.*
 Vacuū, *Vacuum.*
 To Vade, *Morisco, exarsco.*
 Vaded, *Aridus, marcidus.*
 Vadsten [in Sweden] *Vadstena.*
 Vag, [a River in Hungary] *Vagus.*
 A Vagabond, *Vagus, erro.*
 To play the Vagabond, *Circumterro.*
 Vagabonds, *Circumcelliones, fori obseffores.*
 Base Vagabondry, *Mendicimonium.*
 A Vagary, *wagatio, error.*
 To Vagary, *wagor, pator.*
 Vagrancy, *wagatio.*
 Vagrant, *Errabundus.*
 A Vagrant, *Erro.*
 A Vail, *velum, flammæum.*
 Of a vail, *velaris.*
 To vail, *velo.*
 To vail his Bonnet to one, *Pileum alicui demittere, fascies submittere.*
 Vails, *Accessorium præter ipsam mercedem, servorum lucellum.*
 Vailed, *velatus.*
 VAIN, *vanus, inanis.*
 In vain, *Frustra.* * All's in vain, *Conclamatum est.* * It's in vain to entreat, *Nihil est præci loci utilitatis.*
 To labour in vain, *Operam ludere.*

To be vain, *Turges, vana gloria inflari.*
 Vain-glory, *Fausus, gloria inanis.*
 Vain-glorious, *Levis, inanis glorie appetens.*
 A vain-glorious fellow, *Homo gloriōsus, Thrasene jactantior.*
 Vain-glorious behaviour, *Cristarum elatio, pennarum extensio.*
 Vain-gloriously, *Inanis, turgide.*
 Vainly, *Leviter, inanis, vane.*
 Vainness, *Animi levitas.*
 Vain speaking, *vaniloquētia.*
 Vaïson [in Provence] *vaiso, forum vancitorum.*
 A Vaïvod, *præfatus, Gubernator.*
 Valais [part of Switzerland] *Vallesia.*
 Valcheren [an Island of Zeland] *Valachria.*
 Valchenburg [in lower Germany] *Cartowillum, Falconis mons.*
 Valcourt [in the low-Countries] *Vallocuria.*
 Vale river [in Cornwall] *Fala.*
 Valemouth [in Cornwall] *Volubo.*
 A Vale, *Valis.* See Valley.
 Valediction, *Valedictio.*
 A Valedictory Oration, *Oratio valedictoria.*
 Valence [in the Dolphin] *Valentia.*
 Valence [the Family] *De Valentia.*
 Valenehiennes [in Haynault] *Valentiana, Scaldus Penn.*
 Valencia, [in Spain] *Valentia.*
 Valenza [in Spain] *Valentia.*
 Valentine [a Man's Name] *Valentinus.*
 A Valentine, *Sotius seu socio conubialis, maritus imaginarius seu marita imaginaria.*
 Valerian [herb] *Valeriana.*
 A Valet, *Servus, famulus.*
 A Valet de Chambre, *Famulus cubicularis.*
 The Valette [in Malta] *Valetta.*
 Valiant, *Fortis, magnanimus, strenuus.*
 Valiant at Arms, *Bellicosus.*
 Extremely Valiant, *Præstrenuus, animi ingentis, generosus.*
 Valiantly, *Fortiter, magnanimiter.*
 Valiantness, *Fortitudo, magnanimitas.*
 Valid, *Firmus, vatus.*
 Validity, *Firmitas, auctoritas.*
 Valiza [a Mountain in Thrace] *Rhodope.*
 Valladolid [in Spain] *Vallisolum, Pania.*
 The Vallence of a Bed, *Conopæum, lecti ornamento.*
 A Valley, *Vallis.*
 A little Valley, *Vallicula.*
 Of a Valley, *Valestris.*
 A Vallor, } *Forma castraria.*
 Vallow }
 Valognes [in Normandy] *Valonia.*
 Valois [part of France] *Valesia.*
 Valour, *Virtus.* * Valour can do little without Discretion, *parvi sunt arma foris nisi est consilium domi.*
 Valourous, *Virilis.*
 Valourously, *Viriliter.*
 Valpon [in Hungary] *Valpo, Valcum.*
 Valreline [part of the Country inhabited now by the Grisons] *Vallis Tellina.*
 Valuable, *Valens, charus, pretiosus.*
 Valuation, *Æstimatio, indicatio.*

Valuation of Goods, *Confus.*
 VALUE, *Valor, pretium.* * It makes Books of some Value, *Libris pretium facit.* * See what a value I have for the Man, *vide quid homini tribuam.*
 To Value, *Æstimare, confus.* * I Value you not thus much, *Non hujus te facio.* * I value your Letters very highly, *Magna sunt mihi tua literæ.* * What do you think I Value that at? *Quanti me illud æstimare putas?*
 Not to value a Rush, *Teruncii facere.*
 A like Value, *Æquipollentia.*
 To be of equal Value, *Æquivalens.*
 Of no Value, *Vilis, frivulus.*
 To be of no Value, *Vilescit.*
 Of great Value, *Momentosus.*
 Of so great Value, *tanti.*
 Of more Value, *Pluris.*
 Of less Value, *Minoris.*
 Valued, *Æstimatus, confus.*
 A Valuer, *Æstimator, censor.*
 A Valuing, *Æstimatio.*
 A Vambrace, *Armatura brachii.*
 A Vamp, *Partes calcei superioris.*
 To Vamp Boots, *Ocreas addito novo pede refarcire.*
 A Vamp-plate, *Cibitabeca militaris.*
 A Van, *vannus.*
 To Van, *Evanesco, repurgo.*
 The Vandals, *Vandali.*
 Vandeles [in Durham] *Vindullessus.*
 A Vane, *Tyrtos.*
 A Van guard, *Acies prima, exercitus frontis.*
 To Vang for one, *Pro aliquo sustinere.*
 To Vanish, *Vanescit, evanesco, disappearo.*
 A Vanishing, *Disparitio.*
 Vanity, *Vanitas, inanitas, futilitas.*
 Vannes [in Bretagne] *Ventis.*
 To Vanquish, *Vinco, devinco, supero, debello.*
 To Vanquish in Reasoning, *Confuto, refello.*
 Vanquishable, *Vincibilis, superabilis.*
 Vanquished, *Debellatus, superatus, victus.*
 To confess himself Vanquished, *Herbam porrigere.*
 A Vanquisher, *Victor, debellator, militrix, f.*
 A Vanquishing, *Devictio.*
 A Vant, *Baptisterium.*
 Vantage, *Quæstus.*
 Small Vantage, *Lucellum.*
 A Vantage, *Auctorium, accessio.*
 The Vantage of Bread, *Panis accessio.*
 To give Vantage, *Corollarium superaddere.*
 A Vant currier, *Præcursor, prodromus.*
 A Vapour, *Vapor, exhalatio, fœtus volaticus.*
 To send out vapours, *Exhalare, evaporare.*
 To Vapour in words, *Fareccio.*
 To Vapour in high Company, *Volutio.*
 Full of Vapours, *Vaporesus.*
 Vapouring, *Ferox, saevus.*
 The Var [a river between France and Italy] *Varus.*
 Varadin [in Hungary] *Varadinum.*
 Vardigraze, *Æ-vgo.*

A Vardingale, *Stola orbiculata*.
 Varendorp [in Westphalia] *Varendorpium*.
 Varennes [in France] *Varennae*.
 Variable, *varius, inconstans, levis, instabilis, desultorius*.
 To be Variable, *De statu demigrare, animo fluctuare*.
 Variableness, *Levitas, mutabilitas, inconstantia*.
 Variance, *Altercatio, consensio, litigatio*.
 To be at Variance, *Altercor, litigo*.
 Variation, *variatio*.
 Variation of notes in singing, *Modorum transmutatio*.
 To Vary, *vario, mutuo*.
 To Vary [neut.] *Discrepo, differo*.
 To Vary [be at Variance] *Altercor, litigo*.
 Variety, *varietas, diversitas*.
 Various, *Diversus*.
 Variouly, *Diversè, variè*.
 A Violet, *Lila, servus, medastinus*.
 Verna [in Bulgaria] *Varna, Dionysopolis*.
 Varnish, *Gummi Juniperi, sandix, sandarax*.
 To Varnish, *Fucare sandaracha, purpurare, purpurasse inficere, vernice tingere*.
 Varnished, *Fucatus*.
 Vavels of a Hawk, *Pittacium*.
 Vasilgorod [in Muscovy] *Vasilgorod*.
 A Vassal, *Mancipis, ipis*.
 Vassillage, *Mancipium*.
 Vasserburg [in Bavaria] *Vasserburgum*.
 Vasse, [in Champagne] *Vassium*.
 Vast, *vastus, ingens*.
 A vast Room, *vastum inans*.
 Vastan [in Swedeland] *Vastana*.
 A Vat, *Cupa, labrum*.
 A little vat, *vasculum*.
 A Barly-vat, *Pisfanarium*.
 A Cheese-vat, *Forma casearia*.
 A Dying-vat, *Cortina, abenum tinctorium*.
 A Vat-maker, *Doliarius*.
 The Vatican [in Rome] *Mons Vaticanus*.
 Vatten [in Hungary] *Vacia*.
 Vaudemont [in Lorrain] *Valdemontium*.
 Vaudrevange [in Lorrain] *Valdevange*.
 Vauge [a Mountain in Lorrain] *Vagus, Vegasus*.
 A Vault, *Forix, arcus*.
 A flat Vault like an Oven-back, *Cominus*.
 A Vault for a dead Corps, *Sepulchrum cameralum*.
 To Vault, *Camero, concamero, arco*.
 To Vault [tumble] *Transulto*.
 To Vault off a Horse, *Desilio*.
 To Vault on, *Insilio*.
 Vaulted, *Arctualis, concameratus*.
 A Vault, *Concameratus*.
 A Vault, [tumbler] *Transultator, m. transultatrix, f.*
 A Vaulting, *Arctualis, concameratus*.
 A Vaulting [tumbling] *Transultatio*.
 Vaulting, *Saltatorius, desultorius*.
 Vault [the Family] *De Valtibus*.
 A Vault, *Crepitus*.
 To Vault, *Crope, jacto, vendito*.
 To Vault over, *Insulto*.
 A Vaulter, *Jactator, gloriator*.
 Vaulting, *Gloriosus*.

Vaunting words, *Ampulla, sesquipedalia verba*.
 A Vaunting, *Jactatio, gloriatio*.
 A Vaunting over, *Insultatio*.
 Vauntingly, *Jactanter*.
 The Vaunt-guard, *Front exereitilis*.
 The Vaunt-mure, *Antemurale, Liricoastrum*.
 The Vaur [in Languedoc] *Vaurinum*.
 The Vaward, *Prima acies*.
 Unterlinghen [in Germany] *Uberlinga*.
 An Ubiquitarian, *Ubiquitarius*.
 Ubiquity, *Ubiquitas, omnipresencia*.
 An Udder, *Uber, eris*.
 Udenheim [in upper Germany] *Neomagus*.
 Udine [in Friuli] *Utinum*.
 Veal, *Vitulina [caro]*.
 A Veal, *Vitulus*.
 To Veal about, *Gyror, circum-*
 To Veer, *agor*.
 To Veer a Cable, *Rudentem trans-*
 ferre, in orbem vertere.
 A Veer, *Navigatio in gyrum ada*.
 A Veer, *Gyror*.
 A Veering, *Gyratio, circumactio*.
 Vecht [in Westphalia] *Vecht*.
 Vecht [a river in Westphalia] *Vedr-*
 drus.
 Veer [in the Low Countries] *Cam-*
 paveria.
 Vegetable, *Vegetabilis, virescens*.
 Vegetal, *Vividus*.
 Vegete, *Vegetus, vividus*.
 Vegetation, *Vegetatio*.
 Vegetive, *Vegetativus, seminialis*.
 Vegia [in an Isle of the same Name under the Venetians] *Currida*.
 Vehemency, *Vehementia, vis*.
 Vehement, *Vehemens, fervidus, rapidus, ardens*.
 To be Vehement, *Exardere, exardesco*.
 Vehemently, *Tantopere*.
 A Vehicle, *Vehiculum*.
 A Vein, *Vena*.
 A little Vein, *venula, fibra*.
 A vein in writing, *Stylus*.
 A pleasant Vein, *Lepor*.
 A Vein in Lead, *Molybdæna*.
 A Vein of Silver, *Crudaria*.
 Veiny, *Venosus*.
 Full of Veins, *Venosus*.
 To open a vein, *Venam pertunder*.
 The cutting of a vein, *Phlebotomia*.
 Veles Malaga [in Granada] *Sexitanum*.
 Velerri [in St. Peters patrimony] *Velitria*.
 Vellam, *Membrana, pergamenta*.
 Vellum, *Membrana*.
 Of Vellam, *Membrana*.
 Velleity, *Velleitas*.
 Vellication, *vellicatio*.
 A Velling, *Cespitis exaratio*.
 Velvet, *Holosericum, heteromallum*.
 Mock Velvet, *Heteromallum gossypinum*.
 Branched Velvet, *Heteromallum palmatum*.
 Unshorn Velvet, *Heteromallum villosum*.
 A Velvet Bonnet, *Radimiculum*.
 A Velvet-maker, *Holosericiarius*.
 Velveted, *Holosericatus*.
 The Velawe [part of Holland] *Veluvia*.
 Venafro [in Terra di lavoro] *Venafrum*.

Venaissin (a Country in Provence) *Vindascius comitatus*.
 Vence (in Provence) *Vincium, Vensensis Urbs*.
 Venal, *Vendibilis*.
 Vendible, *Vendibilis*.
 To Vend, *Vendo, distrabo*.
 Vendibly, *vendibiliter*.
 A Vending, *venditio*.
 Vendosme, (in France) *Vindinum, Vindocinum*.
 Venerable, *Venerabilis*.
 Veneration, *venereatio*.
 Venerly, *Venus*.
 Venerous, *Venerous*.
 Venereal, *Venerous*.
 Venetian, *Venetus*.
 A Venew, *Locus vicinus*.
 Vengeance, *vindicta, ultio*.
 Vengeance (cruelty) *Diritas*.
 With a Vengeance, *Dirè*.
 Vengeable, *Dirus*.
 To Venge, *Viciscor. See Revenge*.
 Venial, *venialis, condonabile*.
 Venice (in Italy) *Venetia*.
 Venice, adj. *Venetus*.
 Of Venice, *Venetus*.
 A Venie (thrust) *Petitio*.
 Venison, *Farina, caro ferina*.
 Venlo (in Guelderland) *Venlos*.
 Venom, *venenum, virus*.
 To Venom, *veneno*.
 Venomed, *venenatus*.
 Venomous, *venenosus, virulosus*.
 Venomousness, *virus, tabes*.
 To vent (sell) *vendito, venundo*.
 To vent (smell) *Olfacio*.
 To vent (as Dogs) *Subodoror*.
 To vent (as an Utter) *Interfiro*.
 To vent forth, *Spiraculum aperire*.
 Give vent, *re*.
 To take vent, *Emano, vulgari*.
 A Vent, *Spiraculum*.
 Vent-hole, *Spiraculum*.
 A Vent (scent) *Odor*.
 A vent (uttering) *vendendi copia*.
 Having vents, *Respirans*.
 Vented, *Olfactus*.
 A Ventiduck, *Ventiducus*.
 Venting, *Sagax*.
 Venting by Sale, *vendax*.
 A Venting, *Respiratio, interspiratio*.
 A Venting (scenting) *Odoratio*.
 Ventilation, *ventilatio*.
 Ventosity, *ventositas*.
 The ventricle, *ventriculus*.
 A venture, *Aufum*.
 A venture (chance) *Sors*.
 A venture (hazard) *Periculum*.
 At a venture, *Timentè, incertum*.
 TO VENTURE, *In*
 PUT TO THE VENTURE, *dis-*
 crimen mittere. * He ventures his Life, *Capitis periculum adit*.
 * Venture not all upon one bottom, *Ubi navis ne committas omnia*. * I will put it to the venture, *Deo fortunæque committo*.
 To venture (neut.) *Audeo, periculum facere*. * They durst not venture out of the Harbour, *Ex portu prodire non sunt ausi*. * You venture hard for it, *Escam è nasæ petis*.
 A Venturer, *Periculator*.
 Venturous, *Audens, audax, fidens*.
 Venturously, *Fidenter audenter, audacter*.
 A Venue (stab) *Petitio*.
 Venus, *Venus, eris*.
 Venus's basin (herb) *Dipsacus marjor*.
 Venus's comb, *Pollex veneris*.
 Venus's,

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Venus's hair, *Adiantum*.
 Venus's Looking glass, *Speculum*.
 Venus's Navel-wort, *Umbilicus*.
 Venus's shell, *Concha veneris*.
 A veny, *Leus vulnus punctione gladii infictum*.
 Vera [in Granada] *Virgi-*.
 Veracity, *veracitas*.
 A Verb, *verbum*.
 Verbal, *verbalis, verbi factus*.
 Verbally, *verbo tenus, intra verba*.
 Verbatim, *isidem or totidem verbis*.
 Verbose, *verbosus*.
 Verbosity, *verbositas*.
 Vercessi [in Piemont] *Vercellæ*.
 Verdant, *Viridis, viridescens*.
 A verdict, *Sententia*.
 The verdict of a Jury, *Suffragium duodecim virorum juratorum*.
 To pass a Verdict, *Judico, sententiam fero*.
 A Verdict brought in against any one, *Tobella damnatoria*.
 A Verdier, *Saturius*.
 Verdigrise, *Ærugo, æruga, æris flos*.
 Verdure, *viriditas, viror*.
 Verdun [in Lorraine, &c.] *Verduna, verodunum*.
 The Vere [in Zeland] *Veria, Campanaria*.
 The Verge [bounds] *Limes, itis*.
 A Serjeants verge, *Gestamen lititoris*.
 A Verger, *Litor, viator*.
 Veria [a River in Sicily] *Chrysis, helicon*.
 Verie, *valde*. See very.
 Verie much, *Plurimum*.
 To verifie, *verifico, confirmo, ratum facere*.
 Verified, *Confirmatus, ratum*.
 A verifier, *Confirmator, assertor*.
 A verifying, *Verificatio*.
 Verification, *Verificatio*.
 Verily, *vere, certe, quidam*.
 Yea verily, *Maximè*.
 Verity, *veritas*.
 Verjuice, *Omphacium*.
 Vermandois [part of Picardy] *Vermandois, vermandorum regio*.
 Vermeland [part of Swedeland] *Vermelandia*.
 Vermilion, *Minium*.
 Vermilion, adj. } *Miniatum, mini-*
 Of Vermilion } *atus*.
 Vermilion red }
 To paint with vermilion, *Miniare*.
 Vermin, *Vermis, pediculi*.
 To be full of Vermin, *vermiculor*.
 Vernacle } *vernaculus*.
 Vernacular }
 Vernal, *vernalis*.
 Verneuil [in Normandy] *Vernoni-*
 lium.
 Vernish, *vernix*. See Varnish.
 Vernon [in Normandy] *Vernoni-*
 um.
 Veron [in France] *Verdonod-*
 num.
 Verona [in Venice] *Verona*.
 A verrel, *Centur, annulus ferreus*.
 Versailles [in France] *Versalia*.
 A verse, *versus, carmen*.
 A little short verse, *versiculus*.
 A half Verse, *Hemistichium*.
 A verie of a Chapter, *versus, com-*
 ma.
 To versifie } *versifico, carmen*
 Make verses } *pungere*.
 A versifier } *versificator, poeta*.
 Verie-maker }
 A versifying, *versificatio*.

A Versicle, *versiculus*.
 A Version, *versio*.
 Vert [green] *Viridis*.
 Vertgreese, *Flos æris*.
 Vertical, *verticalis*.
 The Vertical point, *Zenith*.
 The Vertigo [dizziness in the Head] *Vertigo*.
 Vertiginous, *vertiginosus*.
 Vertue, *virtus, utis*.
 Vertue [strength] *vis, facultas*.
 By Vertue of, *vi*.
 A Vertuous, *Polite & elegantis all-*
 cius artis peritus.
 Vertuous, *Probus, virtute præditus*.
 Vertuously, *Probe*.
 Vervin [herb] *verbena*.
 The vervels of a Hawk, *Accipitris*
pittacia.
 Vervins [in Picardy] *Verbinum*.
 Verulam [once in Hertfordshire] *Verulamium, verolanium*.
 A Verule, *Canthus*.
 VERY, *admodum, adprimè, multum*.
 Wild. * We are now very weary.
Admodum sumus jam defatigati.
 * They took it very grievously,
Illud valde graviter tulerunt. * In
 one thing he was not very well
 advised, *In una re paulo minus*
consideratus fuit. * He is very dis-
 ligent about his Household Af-
 fairs, *Est in re familiari non parum*
attentus. * A good Man and very
 honest, *Vir bonus & cum primis*
honestus. * Being a very fine
 Gentleman of Rome, *Cum impri-*
mis laetus esset eques Romanus.
 * That is very false, *Illud procul*
vero est. * I beg of you very ear-
 nestly, *de te maxime precor quæso*, *majo-*
rem in modum peto. * There is very
 great cause of chiding, *vehemens*
ad obviandum causa est. * I am
 very glad, *vehementer gaudeo*.
 * I am very much afraid you had
 been gone, *Nimis metuebam matè*
ne abisset. * He was very sick,
Graviter ægrotavit.
 VERY [true, even, self, &c.] *me-*
rus, vel, etiam, ipse. * Very Slaves
 to the Panch, *Mera abdominis man-*
cipia. * This is a very Sycophant,
Purus putus hic Sycophanta est. * To
 make all look like the very Sea,
Representare faciem veri maris.
 * That way the very Consulship
 may be dispraised, *Ipso modo vel*
Consulatus vituperabilis est. * In
 the very nick of time, *in ipso tem-*
poris articulo. * The very same
 day, *Eo ipso die*. * A very youth,
admodum adolescens. * A very
 knave, *Homo totus ex fraude &*
mendacis factus.
 A Vesicle, *vesicula*.
 Vesty [in France] *Villicum*.
 Vesoul [in Burgundy] *Vesulium*.
 Vespers, *Preces vespertine*.
 Vespriim [in Hungary] *Vesprim-*
ium.
 A Vessel, *vas, sis*.
 A little vessel, *vasculum*.
 A Vessel of Plate, *vas argenteum*.
 A Vessel to Sail in, *Navigium*.
 The Vessel, *Supellex culinaris*.
 A Vess, *vestis*.
 Vestal, *vestalis*.
 To Vest, *vestio, amicio*.
 Vested, *vestitus, amictus*.
 A Vetting, *amictus*.
 A Vestment, *vestimentum, indu-*
mentum.
 A Vestry, *vestiarium, saccharium*.

A Vetry keeper, *Æditus*.
 A Vetur, *vestis, vestitus*.
 A Vetch, *vicia*.
 Bitter Vetch, *Robur*.
 Crimson grass vetch, *Catanuncus*.
 Hatched Vetch, *Securidaca*.
 Hedge vetch, *vicia maxima dumet-*
orum.
 Horse shoe-vetch, *Fragum equinum*.
 Kidney-vetch, *Anthyllis*.
 Liquorish hatchet vetch, *Hedys-*
rum glycyrrhizæ.
 Milk vetch, *Astragalus sylvaticus*.
 Milk vetch of Portugal, *Astragu-*
lus Lusitanus.
 Small yellow vetch, *Aphaca*.
 A place sowed with Vetches, *vici-*
anum.
 Veteravia [part of Franconia] *Ve-*
teravia.
 Vetrinous, *vetrinosus*.
 A Vetrinus [drowsie Disease] *ve-*
torius.
 A Vew, *Intuitus*. See view.
 TO VEX, *vexo, inquieto, exagito,*
crucio. * This vexes him, *Hic mo-*
lè habet virum. * I'll vex every
 vein in your heart, *Ego jam te*
commotum reddam.
 To Vex [neut.] *Doleo, angor*.
 Vexation of mind, *Inquiet, inquie-*
tudo, sollicitudo.
 Vexatious, *Litigiosus*.
 Vexed, *vexatus, cruciatur*. * I am
 vexed at the heart, *discrevit animi*.
 A vexer, *vexator, perturbator, in-*
ceptulator.
 Vexime [in South Gothland] *Vex-*
io.
 Vexing, *Molestus, importunus*.
 A vexing, *Inquietatio, vexatio*. * I
 dare not for vexing him, *non cu-*
rim ne illum commotum reddam.
 Vexford [in Ireland] *Vexfordum*.
 The Vexin [part of France] *Vexi-*
um.
 Vezelay [in Burgundy] *Vezeliacum*.
 Uggel [in Normandy] *Uggæ*.
 Uglie, *Deformis, inonestus, turpis*.
 To make Uglie, *Fædo, debuisse*
deturpo.
 Uglily, *Fædè, turpiter*.
 Ugliness, *Fæditas, turpitude*.
 A Viage, *Ita*. See Voiage.
 A Vial, *Pbials*.
 A Vial maker, *Ampullarius*.
 A big bellied double Vial, *ampulla*
of a Vial, Ampullare.
 Viana [in Navarre] *Vians*.
 A Vland, *viaticum*.
 Viands [viçuals] *Dapes, forcu-*
la, lauro.
 Vianen [in Holland] *Vians*.
 Viborg [in Swedeland] *Viburgum*.
 To Vibrate, *vibro*.
 A Vibration, *vibratio*.
 Vic [in Lorraine] *Vicum*.
 A Vicar, *vicarius*.
 A Vicar General, *vicarius grandis*.
 Vicari [in Sicily] *Hyccarum*.
 A Vicaridge, *Vicariatus*.
 Vicarship }
 A Vicaridge house, *Domus peroc-*
ædes curionis, flaminia.
 VICE, *vitium*. * Vice corrects
Clodius accusat mæchor. * Whe
 Vice goes before, vengeance fol-
 lows after, *raro antecedentem se-*
lestum defauit pede pennis claudis.
 A Vice [Engine] *Cochleas*.
 A Vice [Jenar] *Mimus*.
 A Vice-maker, *Organarius*.
 A Vice admiral, *Vice thelaffi*.

cha obtinens, legatus classis.

A Vice-chancellor, *Vicecancellarius*.

A Vice-count, *vicecomes*.

A Vice-dukedom, *viceeducatus*.

A Vicegerent, *Legatus, vicarius*.

Vicenza [in Lombardy] *Vicentia*.

Vieh [in Catalonia] *Vicus*.

Vique [in Catalonia] *Vicus*.

A Viceroy, *Prorex, agis*.

To Viciate, *vitare, corrumpere*.

Viciated, *vitatus, corruptus*.

Vicinity, *vicinitas, vicinium*.

Vicissitude, *vicissitudo*.

Viel [in Leinster] *viclovium*.

A Vicount, *Viccomes, itis*.

A Vicount, *vicecomitatus*.

A Victim [Sacrifice] *vicima*.

A Victor, *vicor, superator*.

Victory, *vicoria, palma*.

The reward of Victory, *Palmarium*.

A token of Victory, *Trophæum*.

Of Victory, *vicorialis*.

Victorious, *vicor, m. vicrix, f.*

Victual [to victual, adulium, esculen-

Victuals] *ta*.

To Victual, *Commestum instruere*.

To Victual himself, *Efito*.

Fall to his Victuals, *Efito*.

To sell Victuals, *Cauponor*.

Of Victuals, *Cibarius, annonarius*.

A Victualler, *Caupo, popino*.

A Victualing-house, *Popina*.

To frequent Victualing-houses,

Popina.

Vidin [in Servia] *Viminacium*,

Byzans.

A vie, *Sponsionis ausus*.

To vie, *Sponsionem augere*.

To vie with, *Amulor*.

Vienne [in Germany] *Vienna*,

Als Flavians, Juliodona, Vindobona.

Vienne [in France] *Vienne*.

The Vies [in Wills] *Divise, Di-*

vis.

A view, *Conspexus, intuitus*.

The view of a Deer, *vestigia cervi*

agitati tacens impressa.

To go to the view of a Beast [in

Hunting] *Mund prodire ad pro-*

spiciendum feram.

To view, *Circumspexio, lustru*.

Viewed, *Spexatus, lustratus*.

Having viewed, *Intuitus*.

A viewer, *Conspexor, speculator*.

Viewing, *Speculabundus*.

A viewing, *Speculatio, conspectio*.

Vigevano [in Milan] *Vigebanum*.

Vigilancy, *vigilantia, excubatio*.

Vigilant, *vigil, vigilax*.

Very vigilant, *Peragil*.

To be very vigilant, *vigilo, excubo*,

per vigiliu agitare.

Vigilantly, *vigilanter, expergitè*.

A Vigil, *vigilia*.

Vigils, *vigiliae*.

Vigour, *vigor*.

Without vigour, *languidus, emortuus*

Vigorosus, vegetus, strenuus, acer,

elater.

Vigorously, *Acriter, alacriter*.

Vigorousness, *Alacritas*.

Vile, *vilis, abjectus, ignobilis*.

Vile [filthy] *Sordidus, spurcus*.

Vile [wicked] *Flagitiosus, sceleratus*.

To be vile, *vilio*.

To grow vile, *vilescere*.

Vilely, *viliter, prave, impure*.

Vilence, *vilitas, pravitas*.

To vilify, *vilificare, traducere*.

Villa Nova [in Algeria] *Portus*

Herculis.

Villaviciosa [a Port in Spain] *Va-*

ci.

Villach [in Carnten] *Villachum*.

A Village, *villa, vicus, pagus*.

A little Village, *willula*.

Village [adj.] *villaticus, paga-*

Of a Village *nus*.

Village by Village, *Pagatim*.

A Villager, *Vicanus, paganus*.

A Villain, *Nebula, sceleratus*.

A Villain [Bondman] *Mancipium*,

villicus, servitium rusticum.

Villainy, *Flagitium, scelus*.

Purposed Villainy, *Dolus malus*.

Villainage, *Chantela*.

Tenants in Villainage, *Colonarii*.

Tenure in Villainage, *Colonarium*.

Villainous, *Sceleratus, sceleratus*.

A Villainous Act, *Facinus, oris*.

Villainously, *Fædè, sceleratè, nefari-*

è.

Villebon [in Normandy] *Juliodona*.

Ville Franche [in Bourbon] *Villa*

Franca.

Ville Franche de Conflent [in

Languedoc] *Villa Franca Conflu-*

entum.

Villemur [in Languedoc] *Villemurum*.

Ville neuve [in Languedoc] *villa*

nova.

Vilne [in Lithuania] *Vilna*.

Vills [a River in Bavaria] *Quin-*

tanica.

Vincent [a Mans Name] *Vin-*

Vin *centius*.

Vineable, *vineibilis*.

To vindemiate, *vindemio*.

To vindicate, *vindico*.

A Vindication, *vindicatio*.

Vindicative, *vindicte cupidus*.

A Vine, *vitis*.

A little Vine, *viticula*.

The Parsley vine, *vitis salinoides*.

A wild Vine, *Labrusca*.

A Vine that grows up Trees, *vitis*

arbutiva or maritata.

A Vine-branch, *Sarmentum, palmas*.

A Vine-cutting, *Insitum mal-*

isoli.

A Vine dresser, *vinitor*.

The Vine-fly, *Ips*.

A Vine leaf, *Pampinus*.

Of a Vine leaf, *Pampineus*.

Full of Vine leaves, *Pampineus*.

A Vine fretter, *Convolutus*.

A Vine shoot, *verticulus*.

A Vine bud, *Gemma*.

A Vine knife, *Sarpa*.

Vine, adj. *vineaticus, vitatus*.

Of a Vine *3*

To grow to a Vine, *vitifco*.

To prune a Vine, *Pampino*.

The pruning of a Vine, *Pampinatio*.

To plant new Vines, *Novello*.

Coming of a Vine, *vitigenus, viti-*

ginus.

Vinegar *Acetum, vinum asi-*

Vinegar *dum*.

Vinegar dregs, *Oxygon*.

Syrup of Vinegar, *Oxyfacebarum*.

Vinegar and water mixt, *Oxyera-*

tum, pisco.

Vinegar, adj. *Acetarius*.

Of Vinegar *3*

A Vinegar glass, *Acetabulum*.

A Vinegar man, *Acetarius, ii*.

A Vineyard, *vinca, vinetum*.

Vinaceous, *Difficilis, morosus, auge-*

tus.

A Vinet [in Printing] *Topium*

limbolarium, encarpus limbolaris.

Helix limbolaria.

Vinewed *3* *Mucidus*.

To grow Vinowed, *Muceco*.

Somewhat Vinowed, *Ronciculus*.

Vinowedness, *mucor*.

Vinschoten [in the Low-countries]

Vinschota.

Vinsringen [in Lorrain] *Vin-*

fringa.

A Vintage, *vindemia*.

Vintimiglia [in Liguria] *Vinti-*

milium.

A Vintner, *anapola, caupo*.

A Viol, *anapolium*.

A Viol, *piola*.

A Viol [musical instrument] *fides*,

chelys, nobilium.

The finger board of a viol, *magas*,

chelys.

Violable, *violabilis*.

To violate, *violare, vitio, temere*.

Violated, *violatus, temeratus*.

Not violated, *inviolatus*.

A violater, *violator, temerator*.

A violating *3* *violatio, temeratio*.

Violation *3*

Violence, *violentia, vis*.

To take by violence, *arripio*.

To use violence toward, *vim in-*

ferre.

Violent, *violentus, violens*. *No

violent thing is of long continu-

ance, *Nullum violentum est perpe-*

tuum.

To lay violent hands on himself,

vim sibi inferre.

Violent breaking in, *irruptio*.

A violent course, *Cursus rapidus*.

Violently, *violenter, rapidè*.

Violently wronged, *Graviter op-*

pressus.

A violet, *viola*.

The blue violet, *viola maritima flore*

cærulea.

The bulbous violet, *leucoium*.

The damask violet, *viola matro-*

malis.

Dames violet, *basperis*.

The Galathian violet, *pneumonan-*

thes.

Purple violet, *melanium*.

The white violet, *viola maritima flore*

albo.

Violet, adj. *3* *violaceus*.

Of violets *3*

A violet bed, *violarium*.

Violet colour, *janthinus, violaceus*.

A Violin, *parvum nobilium, cithara*

minor.

A Violist, *Citharista*.

A Viper, *Vipera, echidna, excetra*.

A little viper *3* *viperula*.

Young viper *3*

Viperous *3* *viperous, viperinus*.

Of a Viper *3*

Vipers bugloss, *echium albidum*.

Vipers grass, *scorozera hispanica*.

Vipont *3* [the family] *de veteri*

Vipont *3* *pons*.

A Virago, *virago, ius*.

Vire [in Normandy] *Vrid*.

A Virgin, *virgo*.

Virgin, adj. *3* *virginus, virgino-*

virgin like *3* *lis*.

Virgins bowers [herb] *Clematis*.

Virgin honey, *mel virginum, mel*

acapon, mel non pressum, protra-

pum.

Virgin parchment, *Membrana de*

pelle abortivi.

Virgin wax, *Cera pura*.

Virginals, *Clavacymbalum*.

Virginity, *Virginitas*.

Virginy [in America] *Virginia*.

Virgo [the sign] *virgo*.

Virile, *virilis, masculus*.

Virility, *virilitas*.

Virton [in Luxemburg] *Virtonium*.
 Virtue, *virtus*. See *Vertue*.
 Virulent, *virulentus*.
 Virulency, *virus*.
 The Visage, *facies*, or, *vultus*.
 A four Village, *Os torum*, *vultus* *terricus*.
 A Vizard, *larva*, *persona*.
 To put on a Vizard, *larva*.
 Vizarded } *larvatus*, *per-*
 Having a Vizard } *natus*.
 Viscosity, *viscositas*, *lentor*.
 Viscous, *viscosus*, *viscidus*, *lentus*, *tenax*.
 A Viscount, *Viccomes*.
 A Vise, *Cochlea*.
 Viseo [in Portugal] *Viseum*.
 A Viser of a helmet, *cassidis conspiciendum*, *galeae tegmen speculare*, *hucula*.
 Visibility, *visibilitas*.
 Visible, *visibilis*, *conspicuus*.
 Visibly, *visibiliter*, *conspicue*.
 The Grand Visier, *summus Imperatoris Turcici Consiliarius*, *Præfectus Prætorio*.
 A Vision, *visio*, *visum*.
 A vain Vision, *Phantasma*.
 A terrible Vision, *phasma spectrum*.
 A Visionist, *visorum inanium fider*.
 To Visit, *visito*, *inviso*.
 To Visit now and then, *interviso*.
 A Visitor, *visitor*.
 Visitation } *visitatio*.
 Visual, *visualis*.
 Vital, *vitalis*.
 The Vitals, *vitalia*.
 Viterbo [in St. Peters Patrimony] *Viterbium*.
 To vitiate, *vitio*, *depravo*.
 Vitiated, *vitiatum*, *corruptus*.
 A vitiating, *vitiatum*.
 Vitious, *vitiosus*, *pravus*.
 Vitiously, *vitiose*, *prave*.
 Vitiousness, *pravitus*.
 Vitray [in Bretagne] *vitreum*.
 To vitray, *vitrum facio*.
 To vitrify [neut] *vitrum fio*.
 Vitriol, *vitriolum*, *chalcantenum*.
 Red Viteriol, *cadmia*, *lapis calomianus*.
 Oil of Vitriol, *Oleum vitrioli*.
 Like vitriol, *vitriolicus*.
 Vitry [in Campania] *legio vitrix*.
 Vivacious, *Vivax*, *vividus*.
 Vivacity, *vivacitas*.
 Vivarets [part of France] *trastus vivarensis*.
 The vives in horses, *Cycus*, *parotides*, *scrofulæ*.
 Having the vives, *cyclicus*.
 Viviers [in France] *Vivarium*, *Alva Helviorum*.
 To vivify, *Vivifico*.
 Viviparous, *Viviparus*.
 A vixen, *vulpes*, *ferina*, *jurgiosa*.
 The Ukraïn [part of Poland] *Ucraina*.
 Uladislav [in Poland] *Uladislavia*.
 Ulaerdingen [in Holland] *Pbiadertinga*.
 An Ulcer, *Ulcus*, *oris*.
 To ulcerate, *ulcero*.
 Ulcerating, *ulcerativus*.
 An Ulcerating } *ulceratio*.
 Ulceration } *ulceratio*.
 Ulcerous, *ulcerosus*, *ulcerum scateni*.
 The Ullie [in Holland] *Ullio*, *fluvius*.
 Ulm [in Germany] *Ulmus*.
 Ulster [in Ireland] *Ultrior*.

Uterior, *ulterior*.
 Ultimate, *ultimus*.
 Ultzen [in the Dukedom of Luxemburg] *Ultzen*.
 An Umber [fish] *thymus*, *thymalus*, *umbra fluviatilis*.
 Umbilical, *umbilicatus*.
 The Umbles of a Deer, *Corvi insectina*, *burbilis*.
 An Umbrage, *umbra*, *umbraculum*.
 An Umbrage [flew] *species*, *suspicio*.
 An Umbrella, *umbella*.
 Umbriatico [in the lower Calabria] *Umbriaticum*.
 An Umpire, *Arbiter*, *sequester*.
 Of an Umpire, *Arbitrarius*.
 Umpirage, *Arbitratum*.
 Umbrid, *varicillus*.
 Un-. See *In*.
 Unable, *Impotens*, *debilis*.
 To make unable, *debilito*.
 Made unable, *debilitatus*.
 Unable to take pains, *laborando ineptus*.
 Unableness, *debilitas*, *impotentia*.
 Unably, *debilitate*, *impotenter*.
 Unacceptable, *ingratus*.
 Unaccessible, *inaccessus*.
 Unaccompanyable, *inociabilis*.
 Unaccustomed, *infertus*.
 Unaccustomedness, *insolentia*.
 Unacquainted, *ignotus*, *insolitus*.
 Unacquainted with, *inscius*, *ignarus*.
 Unadvised, *imprudens*, *inconsideratus*.
 Unadvisedly, *imprudenter*, *temere*.
 Unadvisedness, *imprudencia*, *temeritas*.
 Unagreeing, *discordans*.
 Unagreeing [subst.] *discordia*.
 Unalienable, *inalienabilis*.
 Unallowable, *improbandus*.
 Unallowed, *improbatum*.
 Unalterable, *immutabilis*.
 Unalterably, *immutabiliter*.
 Unamazed, *intonitus*, *intrepidus*.
 Unamazedly, *intrepidè*.
 Unamendable, *inamendabilis*.
 Unanimity, *unanimitas*.
 UNANIMOUS, *unanimitas*.
 Unanimously, *unanimitas*.
 Unanswerable, *irrefragabilis*, *irresutabilis*.
 Unappeaseable, *implacabilis*.
 Unapproachable, *inaccessus*.
 Unapprehended, *non comprehensus*.
 Unapt, *inaptus*.
 Unaptly, *inaptè*.
 Unaptness, *ineptitudo*.
 To Unarm, *dearmo*, *exarmo*, *armis nudare*.
 Unarmed, *inarmis*.
 Unarrayed, *nudus*.
 Unarrested, *non apprehensus à liboribus*.
 Unattainable, *Quod quis assequi non possit*.
 Unassured, *incertus*.
 Unasswaged, *infractus*.
 Unavailable, *nihil conducentis*.
 Unavoidable, *inevitabilis*.
 Unavoidably, *inevitabiliter*.
 Unawakable, *non evigilandus*.
 Unawaked, *inexprobratus*.
 Unawares, *Incantus*, *insciens*.
 Unawares [unlooked for] *Inopinatus*, *inexpectatus*.
 Unawares } *ex improviso*.
 Of unawares } *ex improviso*.
 To take unawares, *inopinatè supervenire*, *deprehendere*.
 Taken unawares, *deprehensus*.

A taking of one unawares, *deprehensio*.
 To unbarbe a horse, *Equum phalaris spoliare*.
 Unbarbed, *Phalaris spoliatus*.
 To unbar, *Psidium reducere*.
 Unbarred, *Pessulo reducto*.
 An unbarring, *Pessuli reductio*.
 Unbecoming, *indecentis*, *indecorus*.
 Unbefriended, *cui nullus opitulatur*, *it suppetias*, *qui neminem habet factorem*, *cui nemo studet*.
 Unbegotten, *ingenitus*.
 Unbelief, *infidelitas*.
 Unbelievable, *incredibilis*.
 To unbeliever, *fidei renuncians*.
 An unbeliever, *infidelis*.
 Unbelieving, *incredulus*.
 An unbelieving, *incredulus*.
 Unbeloved, *inamatus*.
 To unbend, *remitto*, *laxo*.
 An unbending, *Remissio*.
 Unbent, *remissus*, *laxus*.
 To unbentum, *suporem fugare*.
 An unbentum, *suporis fugatio*.
 TO UNBESEEM, *dedecore*.
 Unbeseeing, *indecorus*, *inconveniens*. * The most unbeseeing a Man, *ab homine alienissimum est*.
 * If any thing be unbeseeing in others let us avoid it in our selves, *Siquid in aliis dedecore vitetur in ipsis*.
 Unbeseeingly, *indecenter*, *indecorè*.
 Unbeseeingness, *indecentia*.
 To unbesot, *erudio*.
 To unbewitch, *Fascino liberare*.
 Unbidden, *Invectus*, *injustus*.
 To unbind, *Dissolvere*, *Exolvere*.
 An unbinding, *Exolutio*.
 To unbishop, *aliquem titulo Episcopi spoliare*, *præfulem in presbyterum demutare*.
 Unblameable, *Inculpatus*.
 Unblameably, *Inculpate*.
 Unblameableness, *criminitio*, *innocentia*.
 To unblind, *visum restitui*.
 Unblinded, *Luci redditus*.
 An unblinding, *reductio velaminis*.
 To unblock a passage, *Iter obstruere aperire*.
 Unblocked, *Apertus*.
 Unbloody, *Incruentus*.
 Unboiled, *Incoctus*.
 To unbolt, *Obicem reducere*.
 Unboned, *Excassatus*.
 Unbooted, *Excursus*.
 Unborn, *Ingeneratus*.
 Unbought, *Inemptus*.
 Unbound, *Vinculis exolutus*.
 Unbounded, *Interminatus*.
 To unbow, *Corripio*.
 Unbowlable, *Corrigibilis*.
 Unbowed, *corvatus*.
 An unbowing, *corvatio*.
 To unbowl, *Exentero*.
 Unbowed, *Exenteratus*.
 An unbowler, *Exenterator*.
 An unbowelling, *Exenterator*.
 To unbrace, *fibulas solvere*.
 Unbraced, *Fibulis solutus*.
 An unbracing, *fibularum solutio*.
 Unbreakable, *Infrangibilis*.
 To unbridle, *Frænis exolvere*.
 Unbridled, *Effrenis*, *infrænis*.
 Of an unbridled appetite, *infrænatus*.
 Unbridledness, *Licentia*, *Effrenatio*.
 Unbroaken, *Infractus*, *Irruptus*.
 Unbroaken [untamed] *Indomitus*.
 To unbuckle, *Corrigiam dissolvere*.

Unbuckled, *Diffibulatus*.
 Unbait, *Inedificatus, nondum edificatus*.
 To unbung, *Relinquo*.
 To unburden, *Exonero, Deonero, 1990*.
 To unbury, *Sepulcro everso*.
 Unburied, *Insepultus*.
 Unburned, *Acustus*.
 To unbutton, *Fibulam solvere*.
 Unbuttoned, *Fibulis solutus*.
 An unbuttoning, *Fibulae solutio*.
 Uncalled, *Invocatus*.
 Uncapable, *Incapax*.
 Uncapable of learning, *Indocilis*.
 Uncapableness, *Incapacitas*.
 To uncase, *Caput eximere, exuere*.
 Uncased, *Caput eximptus, exutus*.
 Uncaptured, *Non captus*.
 Uncatchable, *Indefensus, perpetuus*.
 Uncertain, *Incertus, ambiguus, dubius*.
 Very uncertain, *Ferincertus*.
 To be uncertain, *Animo pendere*.
 To make uncertain, *In dubio relinquere*.
 Made uncertain, *Indulio veliculus*.
 Uncertainly, *Incerte, dubio*.
 Uncertainty what to do, *Suspensio*.
 Uncertainty, *Dubitatio, incertitudo*.
 Uncessant, *Indefensus, perpetuus*.
 Uncessantly, *Indefinenter, perpetuo*.
 To unchain, *Catenis exolvere*.
 Unchained, *Catenis exolutus*.
 Unchangeable, *Immutabilis*.
 Unchangeably, *Immutabiliter*.
 Unchangeableness, *Immutabilitas*.
 Uncharitable, *Charitate destitutus*.
 To uncharm, *Exorcizo*.
 Uncharmed, *Excantatus*.
 Unchast, *Impudicus*.
 Unchastly, *Impudicus*.
 Unchastness, *Impudicitia*.
 Unchewed, *Non masticatus*.
 Unshipped, *Indistributus*.
 Uncircumcised, *Præputiatus*.
 Uncircumcision, *Præputium*.
 Uncircumspect, *Improvidus, incautus*.
 Uncircumspectly, *Improvidè, incaute*.
 Uncivil, *Incivilis, inurbanus*.
 Uncivility, *Incivilliter, inurbane*.
 To behave ones self uncivilly, *rudis se gerere*.
 An uncle by the fathers side, *Patruus*.
 An uncle by the mother, *Avunculus*.
 A great uncle, *Propatruus*.
 Uncled, *Investitus, odus*.
 To unclasp, *Spemiferem solvere*.
 Unclapped, *Spemifere soluto*.
 An unclapping, *Spemiferis solutio*.
 Unclean, *Immundus, impurus*.
 Somewhat unclean, *Sordidulus*.
 To be unclean, *Sordido*.
 To grow unclean, *Sordescere*.
 To make unclean, *Conspurgo, inquinare, fado*.
 Unclean of life, *Impudicus*.
 Uncleanly, *Sordidè, immunditer*.
 Uncleanliness, *Immunditia, immunditudo*.
 Uncleanliness of life, *Impudicitia*.
 Uncleaned, *Non repurgatus*.
 Uncleft, *Indivisus, solidus*.
 To uncloath, *exuo, spoliare*.
 Uncloathed, *Exutus, spoliatus*.
 An uncloathing, *Spoliatio*.
 To unclothe, *Resigno*.
 Unclofed, *Resignatus*.
 An unclothing, *Resignatio*.

Uncomb'd, *Impexus*.
 Un-come-at-able, *Quod quis confequi non possit*.
 Uncomely, *Indecorus, invenustus*.
 Uncomely [adv.] *Indecenter, indecorè*.
 Uncomeliness, *Deformitas*.
 Uncomfortable, *Mæstus, solatii orbus*.
 Uncomfortably, *Mæstè*.
 Uncomfortableness, *Mæstitia*.
 Uncommodious, *Incommodus*.
 Uncommodiously, *Incommodè*.
 Uncommunicable, *Incommunicabilis*.
 Uncompanionable, *Insociabilis*.
 Uncomplete, *Non completus, imperfectus*.
 Uncompounded, *Incompositus, simplex*.
 Uncompoundedness, *Simplitas*.
 Unconceivable, *Incomprehensibilis*.
 Unconceivableness, *Incomprehensibilitas*.
 Uncondemned, *Indemnatus*.
 Uncongeable, *Incongelabilis*.
 Unconquerable, *Invincibilis*.
 Unconscionable, *Immanis, injustus*.
 Unconsequently, *Insequenter*.
 Unconstancy, *Inconstantia*.
 Unconstant, *Inconstans, instabilis, levis*. * You are as uncertain as the wind, *Versutior es quam rota figuraris*.
 To be unconstant, *sibi diffidere, non constare*.
 Unconstantly, *Inconstanter, leviter*.
 Unconstrained, *Non coactus*.
 Unconstrainedly, *Ultro*.
 Unconsumable, *Quod absumi non potest*.
 Unconsumed, *Inconsumptus*.
 Uncontaminated, *Intaminatus*.
 Uncontemned, *Indespectus*.
 Unconvenient, *Inconveniens*.
 To uncord, *Funes dissolvere*.
 Uncorded, *Fumibus solutus*.
 Uncorporeal, *Incorporeus*.
 Uncorrupted, *Impunitus*.
 Uncorrupted, *Incorruptus, illibatus*.
 Uncorrupt, *Impunitus*.
 Uncorruptible, *Incorruptibilis*.
 Uncorruptly, *Intemeratè*.
 To uncover, *Detego, retego, revelo*.
 Uncovered, *Detectus, revelatus*.
 An uncovering, *Retectio, revelatio*.
 To uncouple, *Disjungo, separo*.
 Uncourteous, *Inurbanus, immitis*.
 Uncourteously, *Inclementer, asperè, illiberatiter*.
 Uncourteousness, *Inhumanitas*.
 Uncouth, *Incognitus, novus, terribilis*.
 An uncouth place, *Solitudo*.
 To uncowl, *Cucullum demere*.
 Uncrafty, *Incallidus*.
 Uncredible, *Hyperbolicus*.
 To uncrown, *Coronam detrabere*.
 To uncrumple, *Rugas explicare*.
 An uncrumpling, *Rugarum explicatio*.
 Unction, *Unctio*.
 Unctuous, *Unctuositas*.
 Unctuous, *Pinguis*.
 Unctuousness, *Pinguedo*.
 Unctuously, *Pinguedo*.
 Uncunningly, *Ruditer*.
 Uncurable, *Insanabilis, immedicabilis*.
 Uncured, *Incuratus*.
 To uncure a horse, *Lupatum equo demerare*.

Uncurious, *Incuriosus*.
 Uncuriously, *Incuriosè*.
 Uncut, *Impulatus, intonsus*.
 To undaub, *calcem pariatu detrabere*.
 Undaunted, *Intervitus, impavidus*.
 To undeceive, *Quempiam errore exsolvere expedit alicui errorem erripere*.
 Undecent, *Indecens, indecorus*.
 Undecently, *Indecenter, indecorè*.
 Undecided, *Indecisus, indeterminatus*.
 Undecked, *Inornatus, impositus*.
 Undeclined, *Indeclinatus*.
 Undefaceable, *Indelebilis*.
 Undefended, *Indefensus*.
 Undefiled, *Immaculatus*.
 Undeprayed, *Non diffusus*.
 UNDER, *sub, subter, infra*. * They villainously betrayed me under a shew of friendship, *per simulationem amicitie me ne arie prodiderunt*. * He took it from him under colour of his office, *Id ei potestatem abstulit*. * It falls under the consideration of profit, *in actionem utilitatis cadit*. * Under your favour, *Pate tua dixerim*. * He is under water all but the head, *extat capite solo ex aqua*.
 Under [in number or price] *infra, minor, &c*. * In winter set fewer eggs yet not under nine, *Ovo sub jacto hyeme pauciora non tamen infra novena*. * They that were under seventeen years old, *Qui minores essent annis septemdecim*. * Of the Macedonians under three hundred were missing, *Macedonum minus quam trecenti desiderati sunt*. * So you sell her not under what she cost me, *Dum ne minoris vendas quam ego emi*.
 Under a mulct or penalty, *Sub multa, multa dicta, denunciata, interposita*.
 Under pain of death, *Sædione capitis or pœna capitalis, denunciatione necis in vos, sub mortis pœna*.
 Sueton.
 Under [adj.] *Inferior*.
 To be under, *Subesse*.
 To bring under, *Subigo, in potestatem redigere*.
 Brought under, *Subiectus, subjugatus*.
 To keep under, *Supprimo, cobileo*.
 Kept under, *Suppressus*.
 To tread under foot, *Conculco, suffundo*.
 Under age, *Minorennum*.
 Under age [adj.] *Minorennis*.
 One under age, *Ephebus*.
 An under-beam, *Capreolus*.
 To under bid, *Minoris licitari*.
 To under bind, *Subligo*.
 An underbinder, *Suffulcrator*.
 An underbinding, *Suffulcratorium*.
 Underbound, *Suffulcratus*.
 An under butler, *Servinus*.
 An under-caterer, *Obsequiatoris vicarius*.
 To underflow, *Subfluere*.
 Under foot, *Pessum*.
 To tread under foot, *Proculco*.
 To undergird, *Subligo*.
 An undergirdle, *Succinctum*.
 Undergird, *Succinctus, subligatus*.
 To undergo, *Subeo*.
 Underground, *Subterraneus*.
 Underhand, *Clanculum*.
 To work underhand to bring a man to be condemned, *Idone quo quis condemnatur*.

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The underhatches of a ship, *Feri*.
 To underlay, *Suffundo*.
 To underlay a shoe, *Calceum imparem suffultus*.
 Underleaved, *Fundatus*.
 Underlaid as a shoe, *Suffultus*.
 An underlay, *Calcei suffultura*.
 Underlaying, *Calcei suffultura*.
 An underling, *Subditus*.
 Underlying, *Subiacens, suppositus*.
 To undermine, *Subruo*.
 Undermined, *Subrutus*.
 An underminer, *Subrutor*.
 An undermining, *Suffossio, cuniculorum actio*.
 Undermost, *Imus, imus*.
 Underneath, *Infra, Subter*.
 To underpin, *Substruo*.
 An underpinning of a house, *Substructio*.
 An underprice, *licitatio iusto minor*.
 To underprop, *Suffultio*.
 Underpropped, *Suffultus*.
 An underpropping, *suffultura*.
 Weakly underpropped, *tibicine siculose subnixus*.
 A ship under sail, *Navis expansis velis*.
 To underset, *Minoris vendere*.
 To underset, *Suppono*.
 An undersheriff, *subviccomes*.
 An understrut (inmate) *inquinatus*.
 To UNDERSTAND, *Intelligo*.
 * As I understand the business, *ut istam rem video*. * You understand me, *Scitis quid dicam*.
 To understand amiss, *esse*. * You understand it wrong, *non recte accipis*.
 To understand somewhat, *subintelligo*.
 To give to understand, *Certum facere*. * I will let you understand, *Certiorum te faciam*.
 Given to understand, *certior factus*.
 An understander, *Intellector*.
 Understanding, *solert, gnarus*.
 An understanding, *Intelligentia, intelligentio*.
 The understanding, *Intellectus*.
 Of understanding, *Intellectivus, intellectualis*.
 Understandingly, *solertiter*.
 Understood, *Intellectus*.
 I UNDERSTOOD, *Intellexi*. * He understood by them, *Ab eis cognovit*. * As soon as he understood it, *Hoc ubi comperit*.
 Easy to be understood, *Intelligibilis*.
 To UNDERTAKE, *Suscipio, sumo*. * But if I undertake it, *quod si semel aggredior*.
 To undertake for, *Spondeo, praesto*.
 Undertaken, *Suscipit*.
 A thing undertaken, *Suscipit*.
 An undertaker, *Aggressor*.
 An undertaker for another, *Sponsor*.
 An undertaker of Publick works, *Redemptor operum*.
 An undertaking, *Suscipio, ausum*.
 I undertook, *Suscepi*.
 An undervalue, *Pretium iusto minus*.
 An undervassal, *Mancipium*.
 Underworld [one of the Swiss Cantons] *Sylvania*.
 I underwent [of undergo] *Subibam*.
 An underwood, *Sylvae caedua*.
 Underwritten, *Subscriptus, infra scriptus*.
 Under-years, *Minorennum*.

Undeserved, *Immeritus*.
 Undeservedly, *Immerito, injuria*.
 Undeserving, *Immerens*.
 Undeterminable, *Indeterminabilis*.
 Undeterminately, *Indefinitè*.
 Undetermined, *Indeterminatus*.
 Undevout, *Irreligiosus*.
 Undevoutly, *Irreligiosè*.
 I undid [of undo] *Perdidi*.
 Undied, *Non tinctus, coloris nativi*.
 Undigested, *Indigestus*.
 Undigestible, *Indigestibilis*.
 Undigestive, *Incoactibilis*.
 Undiligent, *Indiligens*.
 Undischarged [as a duty] *non praestitus*.
 Undischarged [reckoning] *Rationacula non expuncta*.
 Undiscreet, *Inconsideratus, imprudens*.
 Undiscreetly, *Inconsideratè*.
 Undiscreetness, *Inconsiderantia*.
 Undisplayable, *Inexplicabilis*.
 Undisposed, *Male dispositus*.
 Undissolvable, *Indissolubilis*.
 Undissolvably, *Indissolubiter*.
 Undissolved, *Indissolutus*.
 Undistained, *Intemeratus*.
 Undistinct, *Indistinctus, indiscernus*.
 Undistinctly, *Indistinctè*.
 Undistinguished, *Indistinctus*.
 Undisturbed, *Imperturbatus*.
 Undividable, *Individuus, indivisibilis*.
 Undividably, *Indivisibiliter*.
 Undivided, *Indivisus*.
 Undividable, *Quod conjecura assequi non licet*.
 To UNDO, *telam retexere, fallum infectum reddere*.
 To undo [slacken] *Remitto*.
 To undo [untie] *Solveo, discingo, religo*.
 To undo [ruine] *perdo*. * He will undo his father, *Ad inopiam rediget patrem*.
 Undone, *Infestus*.
 Undone [slackened] *Remissus*.
 Undone [untied] *Resolutus*.
 Undone [untied] *perditus*. * Undone as you would undo an Oyster, *No salus quidem ipsa servare potest*. * I am undone, *Perii, autulus sum, autulus est*. * He is half undone, *Alia non nisi una mititur*. * If it be so I am utterly undone, *Quod si sit peras funditus*.
 An undoer, *Perditor*.
 Undoing, *Resolutivus*.
 An undoing, *Abrogatio*.
 An undoing [slackning] *Remissio*.
 An undoing, *Resolutio*.
 Untying, *Resolutio*.
 An undoing [ruining] *Perditio*.
 To ones utter undoing, *perniciose*.
 Undoubtable, *Indubitabilis*.
 Undoubtably, *Indubitanter*.
 Undoubted, *Indubitatus*.
 Undoubtedly, *Indubie*.
 Undrainable, *Non exiccabilis*.
 To undress, *Vestibus exuere*.
 Undressed, *Vestibus exutus*.
 Undrest, *Vestibus exutor*.
 An undresser, *Vestium exutor*.
 Undried, *Isiccatus*.
 Undue, *Indebitus, parum legitimus*.
 Unduly, *Indebite, prave*.
 Undulate, *Undulatus*.
 Undutiful, *Contumax, refractarius*.
 Uneasy, *Difficilis, molestus*.
 Uneasily, *Difficiliter, molestè*.
 Uneasiness, *Difficultas, molestia*.
 Uneatable, *Eaulio non aptus*.
 Uneffectual, *Inefficax*.

Uneloquent, *Indisertus, infacundus*.
 Uneloquently, *Indiserte, infacundè*.
 Unendowed, *Indotatus*.
 Unequal, *Inequalis, dispar*. * Unequal Marriages seldom prove happy, *Si qua videri apti nubere, nube pari*.
 Unequally, *Inequaliter, dispariter*.
 Unequality, *Inequalitas*.
 Unequitable, *Inestimabilis*.
 Uneth [scarce] *Agrè, vix*.
 Uneven, *Inequalis*.
 An uneven way, *Via salubrosa*.
 Unevenly, *Impariter*.
 Unevenness, *Disparitas*.
 Unavoidable, *Inevitabilis*.
 Unexamined, *Inauditus, ne fando quidem auditum, cujus exemplar desideratur*.
 Unexceedible, *Insuperabilis*.
 Unexcusable, *Inexcusabilis*.
 Unexcusably, *Inexcusabiliter*.
 Unexecuted, *Infessus*.
 Unexpected, *Imperatus*.
 Unexpectedly, *Inopinatè*.
 Unexperienced, *Inexpertus*.
 Unexpected, *Imperitus, rudis, novitius, tyro*.
 Unexpertly, *Imperitè, ruditer*.
 Unexpoundable, *Inexplicabilis*.
 Unexpressible, *Inenarrabilis*.
 Unexpressibly, *Inenarrabiliter*.
 Unexpugnable, *Inexpugnabilis*.
 Unextinguishable, *Inextinguibilis*.
 Unfeigned, *Syncerus*. See *unfeigned*.
 Unfaithful, *Infidus, infidelis*.
 Unfaithfully, *Infideliter, perfide*.
 Unfaithfulness, *Infidelitas, perfidia*.
 Unfailable, *Infalibilis*.
 Unfashioned, *Informis*.
 To unfasten, *Refigo*.
 Unfastened, *Refixus*.
 Unfeathered, *Implumis*.
 Unfearty, *Improprie*.
 Unfed, *Impastus*.
 Unfeed, *Munera non donatus*.
 Unfeigned, *Syncerus, fides, verus*.
 Unfeignedly, *Syncerè*.
 Unfeignedness, *Sinceritas*.
 Unfenced, *Inermis, immunitus*.
 Unfertile, *Infecundus*.
 Unfertility, *Infecunditas*.
 To unfetter, *Compedibus exolvere*.
 Unfettered, *Exolutus*.
 Unfailable, *Inexplebilis*.
 Unfinished, *Imperfectus*.
 Unfit, *Inaptus, idoneus*.
 Unfit to learn, *Indocilis*.
 Unfit for labour, *Impotens, debilis*.
 An unfit thing, *Inconveniens*.
 It is unfit, *Decet, parum, convenit*.
 Unfitly, *Indecorè, improprie*.
 Unfitness, *Incongruitas*.
 Unfitting, *Indignus, indecorus*.
 To unfix, *Refigo*.
 Unfixed, *Refixus*.
 To unfold, *Explico*.
 Unfoldable, *Explicabilis*.
 Unfolded, *Explicatus*.
 An unfolding, *Explicatio*.
 Unforceable, *Inexpugnabilis, vi non cogendus*.
 Unformed, *Indigestus, informis, rudis*.
 To unfortify, *Mœnia diruere*.
 Unfortified, *Non munitus*.
 Unfortunate, *Infortunatus, infelix, infaustus*.
 Unfortunate days, *Dies nefasti*.
 Unfortunately, *Infortunatus, inauspicatus*.
 To unfold sheep, *foliis demittere*.
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Unfound, *indeprehensus*.
 Unfriendly, *parum amicus*.
 Unfrequency, *Infrequentia*.
 Unfrequent, *infrequens; rarus*.
 Unfrequented, *Non frequentatus; desertus*.
 Unfruitful, *infecundus; sterilis*.
 Unfruitfully, *infecunde; sterilitate*.
 Unfruitfulness, *infecunditas; sterilitas*.
 To unfurnish, *spolio; nudo; imparatum reddere*.
 Unfurnished, *Imparatus*.
 An unfurnishing, *spoliatio*.
 To ungage, *repingoro*.
 Ungaged, *repatitur ab oppignoratore*.
 Ungaged [not measured] *virga chorometrica non explorata*.
 An ungaging, *repingoratio*.
 Ungainly [awkward] *absurdus; scævus; ineptus; sinister*.
 Ungainful, *inutilis; non questuosus*.
 Ungainfully, *inutiliter; incommode*.
 Ungainly, *ineptus; scævus*.
 Ungarnished, *imornatus*.
 Ungathered, *illectus*.
 Ungentile, *illiberalis; ignobilis*.
 Ungentilely, *illiberaliter*.
 Ungentleness, *illiberalitas*.
 Ungentle, *immitis; inclementis*.
 Ungentleness, *inclementia*.
 Ungently, *inclementer*.
 Ungenour [in Hungary] *Ungaria*.
 To ungild, *aurum detrabere*.
 Ungilt, *euro detractio; auro privatus*.
 To ungird, *discingo*.
 Ungirt, *distinctus*. * Ungirt unblest, *male cinctus male sanctus*.
 To ungirth, *cingulas equo detrabere*.
 To unglue, *deglutino*.
 Ungodly, *Impius; sceleratus*.
 Ungodly } *Impiè*.
 Ungodliness, *impietas*.
 Ungored, *improffusus*.
 Ungovernable, *imperium detestans; intradabilis*.
 Ungracious, *Impius; sceleratus; gra-tie deprivatus*.
 An ungracious wretch, *scelus*.
 Ungraciously, *Impiè*.
 Ungraciousness, *impietas*.
 To ungripple, *Harpaginibus liberare*.
 Ungrateful, *ingratus; inofficiosus*.
 Ungratefully, *ingratè*.
 Ungratefulness, *ingratitude; ingrati-tudinis vitium*.
 To ungravel, *serupulum eximere*.
 Ungravelled, *serupulo exempto*.
 To ungrease, *anguine expurgare*.
 Ungreased, *anguine expurgatus*.
 To unguent, *Unguentum*.
 Unguineness, *innocentia*.
 Unhabitable, *inhabitabilis; non ha-bitabilis*.
 Unhabited, *Incultus; vastus; deser-tus*.
 Unhast, *manubrium detrabere*.
 Unhatched, *manubrio detractio*.
 Unhatching, *manubrii detractio*.
 To unhallow, *profano*.
 Unhallowed, *profanatus*.
 An unhallowed thing, *profanatum*.
 To unhallowing, *profanare*.
 To unhalter, *laqueo expedit*.
 Unhalted, *laqueo expeditus*.
 Unharmful, *invenustus; inconcia-tus*.
 Unhandsome, *turpe est*.
 Unhandsomely, *turpiter; incommode*.

Very unhandsomely, *perincommo-dè*.
 To do a thing unhandsomely, *pa-rum artificialiter opus exequi; vadi [or crassa] minerva*.
 Unhandsomeness, *deformitas; turpi-tudo*.
 To unhang, *exornare eximere*.
 Unhanged, *exornare exemptus*.
 To unhang a room, *aulas tollere*.
 Unhappy, *infelix; infaustus*.
 Unhappily, *infelicitate*.
 Unhappiness [shrewdness] *pravi-tas; malitia*.
 Unharmful, *innoxius*.
 To unharneß, *belcio exuere*.
 To unharbour a flag, *ceruum cubi-libus ex gere*.
 Unharnessed, *belcio exutus*.
 To unhapse, *reforare*.
 Unhapped, *reforatus*.
 Unhealable, *insanabilis; immedica-bilis*.
 Unhealed, *incuratus*.
 Unhealthy } *Insaluber*.
 Unhealthful } *Insalubritas*.
 Unhealthiness } *Insalubritas*.
 Unhealthfulness } *Insalubritas*.
 Unheard of, *inauditus*.
 Unheeded, *inobservatus*.
 Unheededful, *incurtus*.
 Unhidden, *revelatus; relictus*.
 To unhinge, *Cardine eximere; mo-vere*.
 Unhinged, *cardine evulsus; motus*.
 Unholy, *prophanus*.
 Unholiness, *insaluber*. See Un-wholesome.
 Unhonest, *improbus*.
 Unhonestly, *improbe*.
 Unhonesty, *improbitas*.
 To unhood } *Develo; Capitium*.
 Unhoodwink } *alicui demo*.
 To unhook a door, *Cardine emo-vere*.
 To unhook breeches, *Enodo*.
 Unhooked, *Enodatus*.
 Unhoopable, *Nullis limitibus strin-gendus*.
 Unhoped, *Insperatus*.
 Unhopeful, *Nullius neque rei neque spei*.
 To unhorse, *Equo dejicere; ex equo deurbare*.
 Unhorsed, *ex equo deturbatus*.
 To unhorse, *caligas exuere*.
 Unhospitable, *Inhospitatus*.
 Unhumane, *Inhumane*.
 Unhumanely, *Inhumane*.
 Unhurt, *Illæsus*.
 Unhurttable, *Invulnerabilis*.
 Unhusbanded, *Incultus*.
 To unhusk, *siliqua excutere*.
 Unhusked, *siliqua excussus*.
 An Unicorn, *Unicornis; monoceros; otis*.
 Uniform, *Uniformis; sibi constans*.
 Uniformity, *Uniformitas*.
 Uniformly, *Constante; uniformiter*.
 Unimaginable, *mente (or cogitan-do) non assequendus*.
 Unimitable, *inimitabilis*.
 Uninhabited, *Incultus; desertus*.
 Uninterrainable, *Non admittendus*.
 Uninthrall'd, *sui juris; nemini ob-noxius*.
 Untreatable, *inexorabilis*.
 To unjoin, *Disjuncto; sejuncto*.
 Unjoined, *Disjunctus; sejunctus*.
 To unjoint, *Artus dissecare*.
 Unjointed, *Artibus dissectus*.
 An Union, *Unio*.
 Union [agreement] *concordia; affec-tus*.

An Union } [in Musick] *monas*,
 Unison } *modulus unisonus; com-centus*.
 To unite, *unio; aduno*.
 United, *unitus; adunatus*.
 An uniting, *adunatio*.
 An unity, *monas; adis; unitas*.
 Thievish unity, *complicitas; consci-entia furti*.
 Unjudged, *Injudicatus*.
 The Universe, *Universus terrarum orbis*.
 Universal, *universalis*.
 Universality, *universalitas*.
 Universally, *universaliter*.
 An University, *Universitas; Aca-demia*.
 University, adj. } *Academicus*,
 Of the University } *o, um*.
 An University man, *Academicus*.
 Univocal, *univocus*.
 Univocally, *univocè*.
 Unjust, *injustus*.
 Unjustice, *injustitia*.
 Unjustly, *injustè*.
 Unked, *solitarius*.
 Unkembled, *impexus*.
 To unkenel, *excito*.
 Unkind, *durus; ingratus*.
 Unkindly, *duriter; ingrata*.
 Unkindness [taken] *offensa*.
 Unkindness toward another, *aspa-ritas*.
 To unking, *gradu regio dejicere*.
 Unking'd, *gradu regio dejectus*.
 An Unkle, *paterus*. See Uncle.
 To unknot, *en-do*.
 Unknot, *enodatus*.
 An unknitting, *enodatio*.
 Unknowingly, *inscienter*.
 Unknown, *ignotus; incognitus*.
 To be unknown, *ignotus; latens*. * It is not unknown to me, *Non me clam est; non me fugit*.
 To make unknown, *inobscuro*.
 Unknard, *solitarius*.
 Unlaboured, *inlaboratus*.
 Unlaboured [as the ground] *incultus*.
 To unlace, *affrigmatum exolvere*.
 To unlade, *excarro*.
 Unladen, *exoneratus*.
 Unlamented, *indeploratus*.
 Unlaw, *multa pro delicto contra le-gem perfoluta*.
 UNLAWFUL, *Illicitus*. * An unlawful Oath is better broke than kept, *ne sint sacramenta pita-tis vincula impietatis*.
 Unlawfully, *illicitè*.
 Unlawfulness, *injustitia*.
 To unlearn, *dedisco*.
 Unlearned, *indoctus; illiteratus*.
 Unlearnedly, *indoctè*.
 To unleash [let go] the dogs, *canes laxare; demittere ad cursum*.
 To unleave trees, *arbores frondare*.
 To unleave a vine, *Pampino*.
 Unleaved, *frondatus*.
 Unleaved as a vine, *Pampinatus*.
 An unleaving, *frondatio*.
 An unleaving of vines, *pampinatio*.
 Unleavened, *non fermentatus; azy-mus*.
 Unless [except] *ni, nisi, præter-quam*.
 Unless [lest that] *ne*.
 Unlike, *abimilis; dissimilis*.
 To be unlike, *dissero; dispo*. * They are not much unlike in matter, *non ita dissimili sunt argumento*.
 Unlikely, *dissimiliter*.
 Unlikely, adj. *non verisimilis*.

Unlikelihood, *improbabilitas*.
 Unlikeness, *Diffimilitudo*.
 Unlimber, *Rigidus*.
 Unlimited, *Interminatus*.
 To unline, *duplicituram vestis eximere*.
 Unlined, *simplex, simplex*.
 To unload, *exomero, deonero*.
 Unloaden, *exoneratus*.
 An unloading, *exoneratio*.
 To unlock, *Re'o-o*.
 Unlocked, *Referatus*.
 An unlocking, *Reservatio*.
 Unlooked for, *Insuperatus*.
 To unloose, *Res-loo*.
 To unloose a team, *jumenta abjungere*.
 Unloosed, *Resolutus*.
 Unloosings, *Resolutivus*.
 An unloosing, *Resolutio*.
 Unloved, *Inamatus, fastiditus*.
 Unlovely, *Inamabilis*.
 Unloving, *inumanus*.
 Unlucky, *infaustus*.
 An unlucky boy, *puer malitiosus*.
 Unluckily, *infaustus*.
 Unluckily done, *Nequiter*.
 Unluckiness, *Infelicitas*.
 Unluckiness [untowardness] *malitia, nequitia*.
 Unlusty, *Marscidus, piger*.
 Unlustiness, *Pigritia*.
 Unmade, *infestus*.
 To unmail, *loricam exuere*.
 Unmailed, *lorica exutus*.
 An unmailing, *lorica exutio*.
 To unman, *Emasculo*.
 Unmanly, *muliebris, effeminatus*.
 Unmannerly, *male moratus, rusticus*.
 Unmannerly, *adv. rusticè, inurbanè*.
 Unmannerliness, *morum inurbanitas*.
 Unmanured, *Incultus*.
 To unmarried, *matrimonium obrogare*.
 Unmarried, *matrimonio solutus*.
 To unmask, *Lorà exuere*.
 Unmasked, *Lorà exutus*.
 To unmatch, *Disparo*.
 Unmatched, *Disparatus, dispar*.
 Unmeasurable, *Immensus, immodicus*.
 Unmeasurably, *immensè*.
 Unmeasurableness, *immensitas*.
 Unmeet, *indecens, inconveniens*.
 Unmeet for, *impar*.
 Unmeet [unfit] *inaptus*.
 Unmeetly, *indecenter*.
 Unmeetness, *incongruitas*.
 Unmerciful, *immisericors, immitis*.
 Unmercifully, *immisericorditer*.
 Unmercifulness, *immisericordia, atrocitas, crudelitas*.
 Unmindful [heedful] *Negligens, incautus*.
 Unmindful, *immemor, obliviosus*.
 Unmindfulness, *oblivio, oblivium*.
 Unmingled, *incommixtus, morus*.
 Unmixed, *Syncerus*.
 Unmoderate, *immodicus*.
 Unmodest, *immodestus*.
 Unmodesty, *immodestia*.
 Unmodestly, *immodestè*.
 Unmolested, *imperturbatus*.
 To unmoor a Ship, *navem anchoris utrinque disceptam solvere*.
 Unmoored, *navis anchoris utrinque soluta*.
 Unmoveable, *immobilis, fixus*.
 Unmoveable goods, *bona soli*.
 Unmoveableness, *immobilitas*.
 To unmould, *Resingo*.
 To unmuffle, *focale detrahere*.
 Being unmuffled, *foculi detractio*.
 Unna [in Westphalia] *Uana, Vana*.

To unnailed, *clavo exempto reficere*.
 Unnatural, *naturali effectu destitutus, iminus*.
 Unnatural [not by nature] *Præternaturalis, prodigiosus*.
 To make unnatural, *naturali effectu privare*.
 Unnaturally, *impropriè*.
 Unnaturalness, *impie'tas*.
 Unnecessary } *Parum necessarius, superfluous*.
 Unnecessarily }
 Unneedful }
 Unneth, *Agre, ferè, vix*.
 Unnoble, *ignobilis, obscurus*.
 Unnobleness, *ignobilitas*.
 Unnumerable, *innumerus*.
 Unnumerably, *innumerabiliter*.
 Unobedient, *refractorius*.
 Unobservant, *inobsequens*.
 Unoccupied, *inexercitatus*.
 Unofficial, *inofficiosus*.
 Unofficialness, *officii neglectus*.
 Unorderly, *inconditus, inordinatus*.
 Unorderly, *adv. inordinate, confusè*.
 To unpack, *fascè resolutò explicare*.
 To unpack [neut.] *fascem resolvere*.
 Unpaid, *non dissolutus, expunctus*.
 Unpainted, *sine fuce, nullis pigmentis adhibitis*.
 To unpair, *disparo*.
 Unpaired, *disparatus*.
 Unparallel'd, *cui nihil exitit par aut secundum, incomparabilis, longe citra æmulum, quem nemo hætenus adumbravit nedum est imitatus, infandus*.
 Unpardonable, *irremissibilis*.
 Unpartable, *inseparabilis*.
 Unpartableness, *indivisitas*.
 Unpartably, *inseparabiliter*.
 Unparted, *indivisus*.
 Unpassionate, *sedatus, pacatus, tranquillus*.
 Unpastured, *impastus*.
 Unpatient, *impatiens*.
 Unpatiently, *impatien'ter*.
 Unpawl the captain, *remitte or laxa ergatam*.
 To unpawn, *Repignero*.
 Unpawable, *pretio reddito repetendus*.
 Unpeaceable, *turbulentus*.
 To ungeg, *paxillo exempto solvere*.
 To unpeople, *depopular, vastò*.
 Unpeopled, *vastatus, desertus*.
 Unperceivable, *imperceptibilis, insensibilis*.
 Unperceivably, *imperceptibiliter*.
 Unperfect, *imperfectus*.
 To make unperfect, *mutilo*.
 Unperfectness, *imperfectio*.
 Unperformed, *infectus*.
 Unperishable, *incorruptibilis*.
 Unperturbed, *imperturbatus*.
 To unpesser, *extrico, expedio*.
 An unpessering, *extricatio*.
 Unpierceable, *impenetrabilis*.
 To unpile, *destruo*.
 To unpin, *aciculis exemptis solvere*.
 To unplant a gun, *tortamentum mortale rotis eximere*.
 Unplanted, *rotis exemptus*.
 Unpleasant, *difficilis, morosus*.
 Unpleasant, *injucundus, inamœnus, ingratus*.
 Unpleasant [uncomely] *invenustus*.
 Unpleasant [to the sight] *inamabilis*.
 Unpleasant [to the smell] *insuavis*.
 Unpleasant [to the taste] *Austerus*.
 Unpleasant [in speech] *Idipidus, infectus*.
 Unpleasantly, *injucundè*.
 Unpleasantness, *inamœnitas*.

Unpleasing, *insuavis*.
 Unpleasingly, *insuaviter*.
 Unpleasingness, *insuavitas*.
 Unploughed, *inarat*.
 Unpocketed, *marsupio extractus*.
 Unpolished, *impolitus, rudis*.
 Unpolled, *intonsus*.
 Unpolluted, *impollutus*.
 Unpossible, *impossibilis*.
 To unpouch, *perà educere*.
 Unpowerful, *impotens*.
 Unpowerfully, *impotentèr*.
 Unpregnable, *inexpugnabilis*.
 Unpremeditated, *inco'gitatus*.
 Unprepared, *imparatus*.
 Unprisable, *inestimabilis*.
 Unprofitable, *inutilis, incommodus*.
 Unprofitableness, *inutilitas*.
 Unprofitably, *inutiliter*.
 To unprop, *fulcrum detrudere*.
 Being unprop, *fulcro detractio*.
 Unproper, *improprius, ineptus*.
 Unproperly, *impropriè, absurdè*.
 Unproperness, *absurditas, ineptitudo*.
 Unprosperous, *improsperus, infelix*.
 Unprosperously, *infaustè, adversè*.
 Unproveable, *improbabilis*.
 Unproved, *nondum probatus*.
 Unprovided, *Imparatus*.
 To take unprovided, *ex improviso opprimere*.
 Unprovident, *improvidus, incautus*.
 Unpunished, *Impunitus*.
 Unpure, *Impurus*.
 Unpurely, *Impurè*.
 Unquailed, *Infractus*.
 Unquenchable, *Inextinguibilis*.
 Unquenched, *Inextinctus*.
 Unquestionable, *Indubitatus*.
 Unquestionably, *Indubitanter*.
 Unquiet, *Inquietus, inquietus*.
 To make unquiet, *Inquieto, turbo*.
 Unquietly, *Inquietè, turbidè*.
 Unquietness, *Inquietas, inquietudo*.
 To unrank, *ordines turbare*.
 Unranked, *turbatus*.
 An unranking, *turbatio*.
 To unravel, *Extrico*.
 Unread, *Illeſus*.
 Unready, *Imparatus*.
 Unready [undress] *vestibus exutus*.
 To make unready, *vestibus exuere*.
 A maker unready, *exutor*.
 Unreasonable, *irrationalis, brutus*.
 Unreasonable, *injustus, iniquus*.
 Unreasonable [immoderate] *immodicus, immoderatus*.
 Unreasonableness, *Iniquitas*.
 Unreasonableness in demand, *importunitas*.
 Unreasonably, *injustè, iniquè*.
 Unrecallable, *irrevocabilis*.
 Unrecallably, *irrevocabiliter*.
 Unreclaimed, *immansuetus*.
 Unreclaimedness, *feritas indomabilis*.
 Unrecompensed, *irveneratus*.
 Unreconcilable, *impeccabilis*.
 Unrecoverable, *irrecoverabilis*.
 Unrecoverably, *irrecoverabiliter*.
 Unredeemable, *Nullò pretio redimendus*.
 Unreformable, *in corrigibilis*.
 Unregarded, *contemptus, neglectus*.
 Unregardful, *negligens*.
 Unregardfully, *negligenter*.
 Unrelentable, *inflexibilis*.
 Unremarkable, *ignobilis*.
 Unremediable, *immedicabilis*.
 Unremediably, *immedicabiliter*.
 Unremittable, *irremissibilis*.
 Unremittably, *irremissibiliter*.
 Unrepairable, *irreparabilis*.

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Unseemliness, *indecentia*.
Unseen, *invisus*.
Unsenfible, *insensibilis, imperceptibilis*.
Unsenfibleness, *insensibilitas, stupor*.
Unseparable, *insparabilis*.
Unserviceable, *inutilis*.
Unserviceableness, *inutilitas*.
Unserviceably, *inutiliter*.
Unset *Non satus, spon's matus*.
Unsettled, *instabilis*.
To make unsettled, *Ce-titudine amovere*.
Unsettledly, *instabiliter, incert animo*.
Unsettledness, *instabilitas*.
To Unstew, *Dissus*.
Unsewed, *Dissutus*.
To unshackle, *Compedibus eximere*.
Unshad, *Apricus*.
Unshakeable & unconcussus, *immutus*.
Unshaken & fixus.
To Unshale, *stiquis excutere*.
Unshated, *sitiquis excussus*.
Unshamefaced & inverecondus.
Unshamefaced & inverecondus.
Unshamefacedly, *inverecondè*.
Unshamefacedness, *inverecondia*.
Unshapen, *informis*.
To Unsheath, *stringo*.
Unsheathed, *strictus*.
An Unsheathing, *strictio*.
Unshaven, *irrasus, intonsus*.
To unshel nuts, *Nucleum juglandis è viridi putamine eximere, enucleare juglandem viridem*.
Unshod, *Discalceatus*.
Unshod as a Horse, *Ferreo destitutus*.
To Unshoe, *Discalceo*.
To Unshoe a Horse, *Ferrum equo detrabere*.
An Unshoeing, *Discalceatio*.
Unshorn, *intonsus, indotatus*.
To unshut, *Aperio, discludo*.
Unshut, *Apertus, disclusus*.
To buy a thing unshut unseen, *Aleam amare*.
Unsilvered, *Argento nudatus*.
Unskilful, *imparitus, ignarus, inscius*.
Unskilfully, *inscietur, ignarè*.
Unskilfulness, *imparitus*.
Unskilled, *inexpertus*.
To Unslough a wild Boar, *volutabro exturbare suum sylvæstrem*.
To Unsnare, *Expedire laqueo*.
Unsnared, *Laqueo expeditus*.
Unsober, *immodestus*.
Unsoeable, *Dissociabilis*.
Unsodden, *incoctus*.
Unsoiled, *immaculatus*.
To Unfold, *Ferrumen distrumpe-re*.
To Unsole a shoe, *Solum calceos detrabe-re*.
Unsolid, *insolidus*.
Unsolidly, *insolidum*.
Unsound, *insyncerus, putris*.
Unsound, *insyncerè*.
Unsoundness, *Putredo*.
To Unstow, *Dissus*. See Unsew.
To unstear, *Obicem removere*.
Unspeakeable, *inarrabilis*.
Unspeakeably, *inarrabiliter*.
Unspent, *inconsumptus*.
Unspitted, *verui nondum admotus*.
Unspitted at, *indefectus*.
Unspoken of, *inarratus*.
Unspotted, *immaculatus*.
Unstable, *instabilis, levis*.
To be unstable, *vacillo*.
Unstableness, *instabilitas, levitas*.

Unstably } *Instabiliter, leviter.*
Unstably } *Instabiliter, leviter.*
Unstayed, *Intemperatus, intemperans.*
Unstayedly, *intemperanter.*
Unstayedness, *intemperantia.*
Unstayed, *inviolatus.*
Unsteadfast, *inconstans.*
Unsteadfastly, *inconstanter.*
Unsteadfastness, *inconstantia.*
Unsteady, *incertus, tepidus.*
Unsteadily, *incertum, tepidè.*
Unsteadiness, *Instabilitas, volubilitas.*
Unstirred, *Immotus.*
To Unstitch, *Refec.*
Unstitched, *Refutus.*
To Unstop, *Relino.*
Unstopped, *Relitus.*
An Unstopping, *Aperitio.*
Unstricken, *impericussus.*
Unstrung, *Remissus.*
To untuss, *Farcimene detrakere.*
Unstuffed, *Farcimene detractè, amissò.*
Unsubduable, *invincibilis.*
Unsubdued, *Invictus, indomitus.*
Unsubstantial, *Substantia expers.*
Unsuccessful, *Improperus, male succedens, funestor consequens exitus.*
Unsusferable, *intolerabilis.*
Unsusferably, *intolerabiliter.*
Unsusiciency, *inefficacia.*
Unsusicient, *inefficax.*
Unsum'm'd, *Haud satis pennatur.*
Unfunder, *indivisus.*
Unsuperable, *insuperabilis.*
Unsupportable, *intolerabilis.*
Unsure, *incertus.*
To be unsure, *Ambigo, dubito.*
Unsurely, *Dubè.*
Unsureness, *dubitatio.*
Unsurmountable } *Insuperabilis.*
Unsurpassable } *Insuperabilis.*
Unsuitable, *Incongruus.*
Unsuitableness, *incongruentia.*
To unsaddle } *Fasciis exolvere.*
Unswathe } *Fasciis exolutur.*
Unswaddled } *Fasciis exolutur.*
Unswathed } *Fasciis exolutur.*
An unswaddling } *Exolutio è fasciis.*
Unswathing } *Exolutio è fasciis.*
Unsweet, *Insuavis.*
To Unswell, *Detumesco.*
Unswelled } *Quod detumuit.*
Unswoln } *Quod detumuit.*
Unsworn, *Injuratus.*
Unsworn, *Indeprehensus.*
Untamable, *Indomabilis.*
Untamed, *Indomitus.*
To untangle, *Extrico.*
Untangled, *Extrictatus.*
Untasted, *Illicitatus, inlatus.*
Untaught, *indotus, rudis.*
To Unteach, *Dedocet.*
Unteachable, *Indocilis.*
To unteam, *dujugo.*
Untemperate, *Intemperans, immoderatus.*
Untemperately, *Intemperanter.*
Untemperateness, *Intemperantia.*
Untemperateness of Weather, *Cæli intemperies.*
Untestate, *Inestatus.*
Unthankful, *Ingratus.*
Unthankfully, *Ingratè.*
Unthankfulness, *ingratitude.*
To unthicken, *Raresfacio.*
To unthicken [neut.] *Raresco.*
Unthickned, *Raresfactus.*
Unthought of, *Impinatus.*
Unthought of before, *Non antecogitatus.*
Unthrif, *Prodigalitas.*

An unthrift, *Prodigus*.
 Unthrifty, *Prodigus, profusus*.
 Unchristily, *Prodigo*.
 Unthriftiness, *Prodigentia*.
 To untie, *Denodare, dissolvere*.
 Untied, *Denodatus, solutus*.
 An untying, *Solutio, dissolutio*.
 Untill, *Donec, usque ad*. See Till.
 Until now, *Adhuc, hactenus*.
 Until then, *Etenus, eo usque*.
 Until when, *Quousque*.
 Untilled, *Incultus*.
 Untimely, *Intempestivus*.
 An untimely Birth, *Abortio*.
 Untimeliness, *Prematuritas*.
 Untireable, *Indefatigabilis*.
 Untired, *Indefatigatus*.
 Unto, *Ad*. See To.
 Untold, *Indictus*.
 Untolerable, *Intolerabilis*.
 To untomb, *Tumulo erueret*.
 Untouchable, *Intangibilis*.
 Untouched, *Intactus, integer*.
 Untoward, *Protervus*.
 Untowardly, *Protervè*.
 Untowardness, *Protervia, protervitas*.
 Untractable, *Intractabilis, asper, ferox*.
 Untractably, *Asperè, ferociter*.
 Untractableness, *Ferocitas, intrasubilitas*.
 To untrap a Horse, *Phaleris equum spoliare*.
 Untrimmed, *Incultus, inornatus*.
 Untrue, *Falsus, mendax*.
 Untruly, *Falsò*.
 To untrust, *Manipulum dissolvere*.
 To untruss a point, *Diffringo*.
 Untrussed, *Discinctus, dissolutus*.
 An untrussing, *Manipuli dissolutio*.
 Untrufty, *Infidus, malefidus*.
 Untruftiness, *Infidelitas*.
 An untruth, *Mendacium, fabula*.
 To tell an untruth, *Mentior, mendacium dicere*.
 Full of untruths, *Fabulosus*.
 To untuck, *Recingo*.
 Unrutable, *Dissensus, discors*.
 To untwine, *Retexo*.
 To untwist, *Resolvo*.
 An untwining, *Resolutio*.
 Unwitting, *Resolutio*.
 An untying, *Resolutio*.
 Unvadable, *Inmacescibilis*.
 To unvail, *Revelo, relogo*.
 An unvail, *Revelatio*.
 Unvaluable, *Inestimabilis*.
 Unvanquishable, *Invincibilis*.
 Unvanquished, *Invisus*.
 Unvariable, *Invariabilis*.
 Unvaried, *Invariatus*.
 Unversè, *Imperitus, parum versatus*.
 Unvincible, *Insuperabilis*.
 Unviolable, *Inviolabilis*.
 Ununiform, *Informis, deformis*.
 Unused, *Inusitatus, insolitus, inusual*.
 Unutterable, *Ineffabilis*.
 Unwalled, *Muri expers*.
 Unwares, *Incautus*.
 Unwary, *Incautus*.
 Unwarily, *Incautè, inconsideratè, temerè*.
 Unweariness, *Temeritas*.
 Unwashed, *Ilotus*.
 Unwasted, *Inconsumptus*.
 Unwatched, *Inobservatus*.
 Unwatered, *Inirrigatus*.
 Unweariable, *Indefatigabilis, affidus, strenuus*.
 Unwearied, *Indefatigatus*.
 Unweariness, *Indefatigabilitas, affiduitas*.

To unweave, *Retexo*.
 Unwedded, *Conjugii expers*.
 Unweildy, *Torpidus, impotens*.
 To be unweildy, *To pao*.
 To grow unweildy, *Torpesco*.
 To make unweildy, *Torrefacio*.
 A making unweildy, *Torpesfatio*.
 Unweildily, *Torpidè*.
 Unweildiness, *Torpor*.
 Unwelcome, *Male acceptus, ingratus, infucundus, molestus, inuisus*.
 Unwholsom, *Insaluber, gravis*.
 Unwholsomness of the Air, *Cæli intemperies*.
 Unwilling, *Invitus, nolens*.
 To be unwilling, *Nolo, nolle*.
 Unwillingly, *Invite, gravatè*.
 Unwillingness, *Repugnantia, reluctatio*.
 To unwind, *Retro glomerare*.
 Unwise, *Inspiciens, stultus*.
 Unwisely, *Inspienter*.
 Unwished for, *Inexpectatus*.
 Unwitherable, *Immacescibilis*.
 Unwithered, *Non marcidus*.
 Unwitty, *Inargutus, infusus*.
 Unwittily, *Inargutè, infusè*.
 Unwitting to me, *Clam me, me infelo*.
 Unwitting to him, *Illo inscientè atque ignaro*.
 Unwittingly, *Imprudens, incautus, insciens*.
 Unwont, *Insolitus, infusus*.
 Unwonted, *Insolentia*.
 Unwontedness, *Insolentia*.
 Unworkmanlike, *Infaber*.
 Unworkmanlike [adv.] *Infabre*.
 Unworn, *Nondum gestatus*.
 Unworn out, *Non tritus*.
 Unworthy, *Indignus*.
 Unworthily, *Indignè*.
 Unworthiness, *Indignitas*.
 Unwoven, *Retextus*.
 Unwound, *Retro glomeratus*.
 Unwoundable, *Involuerabilis*.
 To unwrap, *Evolvo*.
 Unwrapped, *Evolutus*.
 An unwrapping, *Eolutio*.
 To unwreath, *Retorqueo*.
 Unwreathed, *Retortus*.
 To unwrinkle, *Rugas explicare*.
 Being unwrinkled, *Rugis explicatus*.
 An unwrinkling, *Rugarum explicatio*.
 To unwrith, *Corrigo*.
 Unwritten, *Correctus*.
 Unwritten, *Inscriptus*.
 Unwrought, *Inlaboratus*.
 In unyoked, *Abjugo, disjunctus*.
 Unyoked, *Abjugatus disjunctus*.
 A Vocabulary, *Vocabularium, lexicon*.
 Vocal, *Vocalis*.
 Vocation, *Vocatio*.
 Vocative, *Vocativus*.
 A Vociferation, *Vociferatio*.
 Vogue, *Fama, existimatio, successus*.
 To be in Vogue, *Invalesco, increbresco, obtinet*.
 A Voyage, *Iter*.
 A Voice, *Vox, acis*.
 A Voice [vote] *Suffragium*.
 * The Voices go on neither side, *Neutro inclinatur sententia*.
 To give ones Voice for one, *Suffragor*.
 To give ones Voice against, *Refragor*.
 To Assemble the People to give their Voices, *Agere cum populo*.
 Not to be suffered to give ones Voice, *De ponte desicci*.

To have the most Voices, *Explere suffragia*.
 To Voice it high and loud, *Stentorem imitari*.
 A giving ones Voice, *Suffragatio*.
 Void, *Vacuum, inanis, expers*.
 Void of Authority, *Irritus*.
 A void space, *Inane, vacuum*.
 To void a place, *De loco cadere*.
 To void [cast out] *Excerno*.
 To be void, *Vaco*.
 To make void, *Evacuo, exinanio*.
 To make void a Law, *Legem abrogare*.
 Voidance, *Evacuatio*.
 A voidance [in Law] *Vacatio beneficii ecclesiastici*.
 Voided, *Excretus*.
 A voider, *Excretor*.
 A voider [Dish] *Copinus ad anasta tollenda*.
 Voidings, *Evacuativus*.
 A voiding, *Excretio, excrementum*.
 Voidness, *Vacuitas, inanitas*.
 Voiland [part of Germany] *Voitlandia*.
 The Voilanders, *Narisci*.
 Voitsperg [in Schwaben] *Viana*.
 Vol for Valentine.
 Volatil, *Volatilis*.
 A Volley [shout] *Acclamatio*.
 A Volley of Shot [for a welcom] *Salutatio tormentis displacis facta*.
 A great Volley of small Shot, *Selaporum dato signo displasio*.
 A vollow, *Novale, ager requietus*.
 Vologda [in Muscovy] *Vologda*.
 Volterra [in Tuscany] *Volterra*.
 Volubility, *Volubilitas*.
 Voluble, *Volubilis, lubricus*.
 A volume, *Volumen, iris*.
 A portable volume, *Enchiridion*.
 Voluntary, *Voluntarius, spontaneus*.
 Voluntarily, *Ultrè, spontè*.
 Volunteers, *Volones*.
 Voluptuous, *Voluptuarius*.
 Voluptuously, *Licenter, luxuriose*.
 Voluptuousness, *Luxuria*.
 Volutation, *Volutatio*.
 A Vomit, *Vomitum, medicamentum emeticum*.
 To vomit, *Vomo, ejicio*.
 To vomit again, *Revomo*.
 To vomit often, *Vomito*.
 To vomit out, *Evomo*.
 Vomit up, *Evomo*.
 To vomit upon, *Convomo*.
 A list to vomit, *Nausea*.
 To have a list to vomit, *Nausea*.
 Ready to vomit, *Nauseabundus*.
 A vomiter, *Nauseator*.
 A vomiting, *Vomitio*.
 The vomiting Nut, *Nux vomica*.
 Vomitive, *vomitivus, emeticus*.
 A voor, *Sulcus*.
 Voracious, *Vorax*.
 Voracity, *Voracitas*.
 A Votary, *Devotus alicui, cuiquam obsequius, deditus*.
 A vote, *Suffragium*.
 To vote, *Suffragor*.
 To vouch, *Afero, vendico*.
 A vouchee, *Advocatus*.
 A voucher, *Fidejussor, venditionis autor*.
 A vouching, *Afertio, vindictio*.
 To vouchsafe, *Dignor*.
 A vouchsater, *Dignator*.
 A vouchsating, *Dignatio*.
 Having vouchsafed, *Dignatus*.
 A Vow, *Votum*.
 Liable to make good his Vow, *Voti reus*.

Bound to the performance of his
Vow, *Damnatus voti.*
To Vow, *Voveo, devoveo.*
To bind by Vow, *Devoto.*
Of a Vow, *Votarius.*
Vowed, *Votus, devotus.*
A Vowel, *Vocalis.*
A Vowing, *Votum, devotio.*
A Voyage, *Expositio, Peregrinatio.*
A long Voyage, *Longinqua profectio.*
To go a Voyage, *Peregrare proficisci.*
A Voyaging, *Itineratio.*
Up [go up] *Ascende.*
Up [rise up] *Surge.* * Up there, *Eis sage, stato in pedes.*
I am up [gone up] *Ascendi.*
I am up [risen up] *Surrexi.* * Arc you up? *Surrexisti?*
I am up [at play] *Vici.*
Up betimes, *Diluculo exproptus.*
Up an end, *Exeunt.*
Up to, *Tenus, usque ad.* * The water was up to the navel, *Umbilicatus aqua erat.*
Up and down, *Sursum deorsum, huc illuc, ultra & citro.* * I have been up and down all Asia, *Am Asia hinc peregrata est.* * Tossed up and down for many years together, *Multa exagitati seculis.*
Up hill, *Acclivis.* * That part of the way is very much up hill, *Eo via parva malle acclivis est.*
To barrel up, *Cadis condere.*
To blow up, *Sufflo.*
To blow up with powder, *Pulvere mirato divere, subruere.*
To bring up, *Educo.*
To clap up together, *Colligo.*
To clap up in prison, *Includo.*
To drink up, *Ebibio.*
To give up, *Dedo.*
To get up, *Conscendo.*
To go up, *Ascendo.*
Gone up, *Qui ascendit.*
A going up, *Ascensio.*
To knit up, *Connexo, contraho.*
To lay up, *Repono, condo.*
To lift up, *Tollo.*
To MAKE up, *Compono.* * How many shall we make up? three? *Quoto ludo constabit victoria? tertium?* * We will make four up, *Quaternio ludum absolvet.*
To put up, *Excito.*
To raise up, *Suscito.*
To rise up, *Surgo.*
To sit up, *Erigere se.*
To sew up, *Confuo.*
To stand up, *Surgo, stare rectus.*
To stay up, *Suffulcio.*
To stir up, *Incito, suscito.*
To take up, *Tollo.*
To take up [chide] *Inscro.*
Up & Sursum, *Sursum verbum.*
To upbraid, *Exprobro, obicio, improbro.*
An upbraiding, *Obiectio, exprobratio.*
An upbraiding of the stomach, *Spasmodia stomachi.*
An upbraider, *Exprobrator.*
To uphold, *Sustineo, sustento.*
Upheld, *Sustentatio.*
An upholder, *Sustentator.*
An upholding, *Sustentatio.*
An upholder, *Topotarius, plumarum.*

Upland [part of Swedeland] *Uplandia.*
Upland, Montana, terra mediterranea.
Uplandish, *Mediterraneus.*
Upon. See On, a, ad, in, super, &c.
* Upon the west, *Ab occidentis.*
* Upon the left hand, *ad sinistram.*
* Upon his coming, *ad ejus adventum.* * The soldiers were fallen upon their knees, *Procubuerunt in genua militum.* * Upon whom the benefit is bestowed, *in quem beneficium confertur.* * Sitting upon the cruel arms, *Seda sedens super arma.* * Upon the green grass, *Fronda super viridi.*
* He thanks me with Letters upon Letters, *Gratias alio super alio epistolis agit.* * Upon that very day, *Eo ipso die.* * Upon the first opportunity, *Ut prima affulset occasio.* * They speak it upon oath, *Id jurate dicunt.* * We are upon a journey into Asia, *Nobis iter est in Asiam.*
To call upon, *Invoco.*
To fall upon, *Incumbo.* * She fell upon the sword, *Incubuit ferro.*
To come upon, *Superveho.*
To go upon, *Aggredior.*
Set upon, *Incido.*
To happen upon, *Incido.*
To look upon, *Inluor.*
To put upon, *Impone.*
To TAKE pity upon, *Miseror.*
* I am resolved to take pity upon no body, because no body takes pity upon me. *Neminis misereri certum est quia mei miseret nemo.*
To play upon, *Deludo.*
To rely upon, *Inni-or.*
To resolve upon, *Statuo, certus esse.*
To run upon, *Irruo.*
To seize upon, *Occupo.*
To think upon, *Cogito, meditor.*
Upper. *Superior.*
The upper face of a place, *Area.*
The upper leather of a shoe, *Obstragulum.*
The upper part of a thing, *Superficies.*
To get the upperhand, *Supero, superior evadere.*
Uppermost, *Supremus, summus.*
An upraising, *Excitatio.*
Upright, *Rectus, integer, sincerus.*
Upright in posture, *Arctus, erectus.*
Upright dealing, *Iustitia, aequitas.*
Uprightly, *Recte, integre.*
Uprightness, *Rectitudo, sinceritas.*
An uprising, *Surrectio.*
The uprising of women, *Matralia, puerperae excitatio.*
An uprore, *Insurrectio, tumultus.*
To be in an uprore, *Tumultuor.*
To make an uprore, *Concitate turbas.*
To set all in an uprore, *Omnia permiscere.*
Upfal [in Swedeland] *Ufsala.*
To up-fet [among Smiths] *Laminam ferri evellam parte inferiori servasata tundere quoad effrascit.*
The Upshot, *Successus, eventus summa.*
Upfide down, *Hystero-proteron, inverso ordine, facie inversa.*
Upfitting of women, *Matralia.*
An uppart, *Terra filius, vis coarct.*
Upward, *Sursum.*
Bending upward, *Reclivis.*

With the face upward, *Supinus.*
To turn upward, *Resupino.*
Urban [a mans name] *Urbanus.*
Urbanity, *Urbanitas.*
Urbino [in the Dukedom of Urbino] *Urbino.*
An urchin, *Eris, erinaceus.*
A sea urchin, *Echinaceus marinus.*
An urchin [dwarf] *Ninus.*
The urchin worm, *Echinus.*
Urdhead [in Scotland] *Barubium.*
Ure river [in Yorkshire] *Urus.*
Ure, *Urus, assuetudo, consuetudo.*
To put in ure *Utor, exerceo.*
Uren [one of the Swiss Cantons] *Taurisci.*
The ureter, *Ureter, oris.*
To urge, *Urgeo, impello, incito, insto.*
Urged, *Impulsus, indigatus.*
Urges [in Catalonia] *Urgella.*
Urgent, *Importunus.*
An urgent occasion, *Necessitas.*
Urgently, *Necessario.*
An urger, *Impulsor, stimulator.*
An urging, *Impulsus, incitatio.*
Urine, *Urina, lotium.*
Urine, adj *Urinatus.*
Of Urine, *Urina d'fantus.*
To urinate, *Urino, oleo, maso.*
An urinal, *Vitrum urinale.*
An urion, *Argatilis avis.*
An urn, *Urna.*
Urry, *Lutum lividum a carbonariis effusum ad terram laetandam accommodum.*
Ursley, *Ursula.*
Ursula, *Ursula.*
Urith, *Teneri rami corylli ad sepos colligandas.*
Us, *Nos.*
With us, *Nobiscum.*
To us, *Nobis.*
Usage, *Consuetudo.*
Good usage, *Tractatio bona.*
Bad usage, *Abusus.*
An usance, *Mos, oris.*
USE, *Ufus.* * He mairs what might be of any use, *Quicquid usui esse potest, corrumpit.* * Memory decays for want of use, *Memoria minuitur nisi exercens eam.* * Use makes perfectness, *Taurum facit qui vitulum tulit.*
The using of a thing, *Ufus, fructus.*
Use [custom] *Consuetudo.* * It was an use with us, *Solenne nobis fuit.* * It is in use, *Comparatum est.* * After the common use, *Usitate.*
Out of use, *Exoletus, defunctus.*
Use of money, *Usura, facinus, oris.*
To use, *Utor, usurpo.*
To use a woman, *Rem habere cum femina.*
To use extremity, *Omnia pro suo jure agere.*
To use force, *Vim addibere.*
To use ones utmost endeavour, *Sedulo facere, operam dare.*
To use [exercise] *Exerceo.* * He used great severity toward them, *Graviter in eos animadvertebat.*
To use [treat] *Traho.* * He used him but unkindly, *Non humaniter tractavit.* * If you use her otherwise than is fit, *Si tu illam attingis secus quam dignum est.*
To use [neut] *Soleo, consueco.* * It is but as I used to do, *Sic soleo, solent, more meo facio.* * You muse as you use, *Animum alterius ex tuo spectas.* * It is a thing that uses

to be, *a consuetudine non abhorret.*
 To make use of *utor, fruor.* * He
 Have the use of *made use of* of
 their help, *Etiam operâ usus est.*
 * It may be made use of in very
 many things, *Transferri in res per-
 multas potest.*
 To grow into use, *Inualeo, inoleo.*
 To be out of use, *Desuesco, exoleo.*
 Grow out of use, *eo.*
 To bring out of use, *Desuefacio.*
 Want of use, *Desuetudo.*
 Things for use, *Utensilia.*
 Used, *Usurpatus.*
 Having used, *Usus.*
 Used [accustomed], *Assuetus.* * We
 have not been used to these wa-
 ters, *Non aquis assuevimus istis.*
 Used [treated], *Tractatus.* * I am
 unworthily used, *Indignus ego sum
 acceptus modis.*
 Usedam [in Pomerania], *Usedomia.*
 Usel [in Sardinia], *Ussellus.*
 Useful, *Alicui rei necessarius, ac-
 commodus, utilis, proficuum, huma-
 nâ usus aptus Ovid.*
 Useless, *Nulli usui inserviens, fun-
 ctioni cuiuslibet inhabilis, nullum præ-
 lens commodum.*
 An User, *Usurpator, occupator.*
 Usuant Isle [by France], *Anantes,
 Usantissima.*
 An Usher, *Antambulo.*
 An Usher [Serjeant], *Litior, wistor.*
 An Usher of a School, *Hypodidaf-
 calus.*
 To Usher, *Introducere.*
 An using, *Usurpatio, usus.*
 Usk [in Monmouthshire], *Buvrium,
 Cestrum.*
 Usk river, *Osea, Isca.*
 Usquebagh, *Aqua vitæ hibernica.*
 Usual, *Usitatus.*
 Usually, *Usitate, plerumque.*
 Used [in Bleking], *Ussadium.*
 An Usufructuary, *Usufructuarius.*
 Usurious, *Fœnebris.*
 To usurf, *Usurpo.*
 To usurf anothers right, *Ius al-
 terius invadere.*
 Usurpation, *Usurpatio.*
 Usurped, *Usurpatus.*
 An usurper, *Usurpator, m. usur-
 patrix, f.*
 An usurping, *Usurpatio.*
 Usury, *Usura, fœnus.* * To borrow
 on usury brings sudden beggery,
citius usura currit quam Heracitus.
 To lend on usury, *Fœnoro, ad usu-
 ram dare.*
 An usurer, *Fœnerator, m. fœnera-
 trix, f.*
 Utensils, *Utensilia.*
 Utility, *Utilitas, commodum.*
 Utlary, *Tabula proscriptoria.*
 Utlope, *Carceris expugnatio.*
 Utmost, *Extremus.*
 To do ones utmost, *Pro viribus n'ti.*
 Utopian, *Imaginaris, extramun-
 dani.*
 Utrecht [in Holland], *Utricesium,
 tractatum ad Rhenum, Or inferius,
 Aulonia.*
 Utter, *Exterius.*
 To utter, *Profero, effero, effundo.*
 To utter his mind, *Eloquor, animi
 sensa profero.*
 To utter [sell], *Vendo.*
 To utter by retail, *Divendo, di-
 brabo.*
 Utterance, *Eloquium, Eloquentia
 prolatio.*
 Utterance of ware, *mercium di-
 stractio, venditio.*

Of good utterance, *Eloquens, di-
 sertus.*
 Utterable, *Effabilis.*
 Utter barristers, *Licentiatii in iure.*
 Uttered, *Enunciatus, prolatus.*
 An uttering, *Indictum.*
 An uttering of wares, *Divenditio.*
 Utterly, *Penitus, prorsus, planè.*
 Uttermost, *Extremus.*
 At the uttermost, *Penitus, summe.*
 Uttoxeter, [in Staffordshire], *Sto-
 cetum,*
 Vulcan, *Vulcanus.*
 A Vulcano, *Mons ignitus.*
 Vulgar, *Vulgaris.*
 The vulgar, *Vulgus, plebs, popu-
 lus, turba.*
 Vulgarly, *Vulgariter, vulgò.*
 Vulnerary, *Vulnerarius.*
 Vulpia [in Servia], *Ulpianum.*
 A Vulture, *Vulturius, vultur, uris.*
 Vulture, adj. *Vulturinus.*
 Of a Vulture, *Vultur.*
 The Uvula, *Uvula, columella.*
 The falling of the Uvula, *Colu-
 melle inflammatio.*
 Uxbridge [in Middlesex], *Uxini
 p'ns.*
 Uxorious, *Uxorius, uxori nimis do-
 ditus.*
 To Uyc, *Sponsiozem augere.*
 Vyit (a Scottish Island), *Vissus.*
 Uzes (in Langsdor), *Uctia, Uza-
 lta, Utica.*

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A Wad, *Fascis, fasciculum.*
 To Waddle, *Motivare, p'volvi.*
 The Waddles of a cock, *Galli barba
 or palea.*
 The Waddles of a hog, *Glandula
 collo porci pendentes.*
 To Wade, *Vado, are.*
 To Wade over, *Convado, transvado.*
 Wadable, *Vadosus.*
 Waded, *Vadatus.*
 The Waes [a river in the Low-
 Countries], *Vahalis, belium.*
 Waes [part of Flanders], *Vosia.*
 A Water, *Crustulum, libum.*
 A Wafer-basket, *Canistrum.*
 A Wafer maker, *Libarius.*
 Wafer making, *Crustelaria.*
 A Waft [smell], *Odor.*
 A Waft at sea, *Signum ad auxili-
 um petendum.*
 To Waft [smell], *Subodoror.*
 To Waft [convoy], *Dedico, protego.*
 To Waft over, *Traficio.*
 Wafters, *Pontones.*
 A Wag, *Lascivus, lepidus, ludibun-
 dus, nequam.*
 A mad Wag, *Homo perversus.*
 A Wag halter, *Trifurcifer.*
 To Wag, *Agro, Agito, moto.*
 To Wag [neut.], *Vacillo, motito,
 trepido.*
 To Wag the head, *Nuto.*
 To Wag the Tail, *Cervo, blandivi
 caudâ.*
 To Wage, *Pignus certare, ex pro-
 vocatione contendere.*
 To Wage law, *Litigo.*
 To Wage war, *Bellum gerere.*
 Wagening [in Guelderland], *Vaga.*
 A WAGER, *Pignus, sponsio.*
 To lay a wager, *Pignus apponere.*
 * I durst lay a wager, *ausim facere
 sponsionem.* * I will lay you any
 wager, *Veniam quocunque vocaris.*

To offer to lay a Wager with one,
Sponsione provocare.
 Wagerland [part of Holstia], *Va-
 gria.*
 Wages, *Salarium, merces, edis.*
 Mariners Wages, *Nautum.*
 Soldiers Wages, *Stipendium.*
 A days Wages, *Diarium.*
 Of Wages, *Stipendialis.*
 Wagging, *Vacillatio, trepidatio, in-
 truncula.*
 Waggish, *Lascivus, nequam.*
 Waggishly, *Nequiter.*
 Waggishness, *Nequitia.*
 Waggery, *Vacillo.*
 To Waggle, *Vacillo.*
 To Waggle up and down, *Se hic
 illic volvere.*
 A Waggon, *Vehiculum.*
 To carry by Waggon, *Veho.*
 To drive a Waggon, *Aurigo.*
 Waggonage, *Vehura.*
 A Waggoner, *Auriga.*
 A Wag-tail, *Motacilla.*
 A Waif, *Pecus erraticum.*
 A Waifaring-man, *Viator.*
 A Waight, *Pondus.* See Weight.
 To Wail, *Lamento, plore.*
 Waited for, *Lamentatus.*
 To be Waited for, *Flebilis, lamen-
 tabilis.*
 Waifful, *Quervulus.*
 A Wailing, *Lamentatio.*
 Wails, *Livores tumidi.*
 A Wain, *Plaustrum, vehiculum.*
 A Wain-driver, *Plaustrarius.*
 To carry by Wain, *Veho, vabo.*
 To Wain a child, *Ablatio.*
 The Wain of the moon, *Luna de-
 clinatio.*
 Charles's Wain, *Ursa, Septentrio,
 Arctus.*
 Wainage, *Peculium servorum.*
 Waincoat, *Opus intestinum, lignum
 provinciale.*
 A Waincoat table, *Mensa undatim
 crispâ.*
 Antick carving in Waincoat, *Ar-
 chaica celsaturæ torsumata.*
 To Waincoat, *Opere intestini ve-
 stire.*
 Wainscotted, *ligno undulato stratus.*
 Wainscotting, *Structura ex undu-
 lata materia.*
 The Waist, *Cinctura.*
 To WAIT, *Expello, Opprior.*
 WAIT FOR, *Prætor.* * I
 wait his coming, *Adventum ejus
 expecto.*
 To Wait, *Appareo, inferio, famu-
 lo.* * He shall wait
 on you, *Habebis ad latus servitum.*
 * They were come again to wait,
Redierunt ad ministerium. * Let
 others come and wait, *Alii ve-
 niant ad officium.* * They wait
 on us to the court, *Ab illis ad fo-
 rum deducimur.* * He waited on
 his master at the table, *Adhibebat
 Domino mensis.*
 To Wait day after day, *Diem de
 die expectare.*
 To make one Wait, *Onus observan-
 tiæ alicui imponere.*
 To lay Wait, *Insidiari, insidias fru-
 Lie in Wait, *ere.*
 Lain in wait for, *ex insidiis petitus.*
 A lier in wait, *Insidiator.*
 Lying in wait, *Insidiosus.*
 By lying in wait, *Insidiosè.*
 A lying in wait, *Insidia.*
 Waited on, *Comitatus, deductus.*
 A Waiter, *Ajscla, famulus.*
 Waiting, *Expectandum.**

A Waiting, *Expectatio*.
 A Waiting-man, *Acoluthus*.
 A Waiting-woman, *Podiffesqua*.
 The Waits, *Spondiauli*.
 Waiward; *Morofus, protervus*.
 A Waiward, *Domea*.
 Waiwardly, *Morofe, proterve*.
 Waiwardness, *Morofitas, protervitas*.
 To wake, *Expergefacio, excito*.
 To wake [neut.] *Expergefcor, evigilo*. * Will you waken today? *Epifne bodie evigilaturi?*
 Wakened, *Expergefcor*. * I was wakened with the Head-ach, *Excitatus sum dolore capitis*.
 Wakefield [in Yorkshire] *Wakefeldis*.
 Wakeful, *vigil, vigilans*.
 Wakefully, *vigilanter*.
 Wakefulness, *vigilantia*.
 A waking, *Evigilatio*.
 A waker, *Evigilator*.
 A waker of another, *Excitator*.
 Wake Robbin, *Arum*.
 Wakes, *Frise rufice, paganalia, templorum encaenia*.
 Walcourt [in Luyck-land] *Vallocuria*.
 Waldeck [a Country and City in Saxony] *Valdecum*.
 Waldburk [in Schwaben] *Ualdingis*.
 The Wale of cloth, *Linna*.
 Wales, *Wallia, Cambria*.
 A walk, *Ambulacrum, ambulatio*.
 A walk [fish] *Turbo*.
 TO WALK
 FETCH A WALK } *Ambulo*.
 To make the Walk [compafs a Deer about] *Initis circuitionibus recreationes feræ vias circumfcribitis*.
 To walk about, *Circumambulo*.
 To walk againft, *obambulo*.
 To walk back, *Redambulo*.
 To walk before, *Præambulo*.
 To walk far abroad, *Expatior*.
 To walk forth, *Diambulo, prodeam*.
 To walk in, *Ingreديو*.
 To walk through, *Perambulo*.
 To walk up and down, *Inambulo*.
 To walk to get him a Stomach, *Pemem ambulando ofponari*.
 A walker, *Ambulator, m. ambulator*.
 A walker, *Fullo*.
 Walking, *Ambulatorius*.
 A walking, *Ambulatio*.
 A walking place, *Ambulacrum*.
 A little walking place, *Ambulatio*.
 A course of walking, *Spatium*.
 A walking about, *Obambulatio*.
 A walking up and down, *Inambulatio*.
 A walking by night, *noftatio*.
 A Walking-staff, *fcipio*.
 Walkeren [part of Zealand] *Valacris*.
 A WALL, *murus*. * They fet their ladders and mount the wall, *pofticulis muros afcendunt*.
 The Wall of a House, *paries, etis*.
 A little Wall, *Parietulus*.
 A Brick Wall, *paries testaceus*.
 A Mid wall, *paries medianus*.
 A Mud wall, *Lutamentum*.
 A Partition-wall, *paries intermedium*.
 A dry Wall, *Maceria*. * Bid them pull down this garden Wall, *hanc murem maceriam jube dirui*.

Wall [adj.] } *Muralis*.
 Of a Wall }
 To wall, *Murio*.
 Walled, *muro munitus*.
 High-walled, *altis mœnibus cinctus*.
 A Waller, *Bifaccus, montica*.
 A beggars Waller, *saccus*.
 The Waller-bearer, *saccigerulus*.
 A Wall-creeper, *picus martius*.
 Wall-eyed, *glaucomate laborans*.
 A Wall flower, *leucorum, parietaria*.
 A Wall louse, *cimex*.
 A Wall-nut }
 A Wall nut-tree } *Juglans, ndis*.
 Wall-rue, *adiantum album*.
 Wall-wort, *ebulus*.
 The Wall [in Staffordshire] *Ectotum*.
 The Wall of Adrian, *Hadriani murus*.
 Wallingford [in Berkshire] *Calena, Calena, Galtwa*.
 Wallifland [among the Alps] *Vallefia*.
 Walls End [by Newcastle] *Vindobala, Vindomora*.
 The Walloons, *Wallones, Gallo Belgæ*.
 To wallop, *bullio, fervere*.
 To wallow, *voluta*.
 Having wallowed, *volutatus*.
 A Wallower, *Volutator*.
 Wallowing, *Volutabundus*.
 A wallowing, *volutatio*.
 A wallowing place, *volutabrum*.
 Wallowingly, *volutatim*.
 Wallowifh, *infpidus, faftidiosus*.
 Wallowifhnefs, *infpiditas*.
 Walpon [in Hungary] *Valponum*.
 Walfingham [in Norfolk] *Parastaliffa*.
 To walt, *vacillo, nut; buc illuc ferri*.
 Walter [a mans name] *Gualterus*.
 Walwick [in Northumberland] *Gallawa, Gallava*.
 Walwyn [a mans name] *Walganus*.
 To Wamble, *tumultuor*.
 To Wamble [asa por] *Bullia*.
 To Wamble to and fro, *vacillo*.
 A Wambling in the belly, *borborygmus*.
 To wament, *Lamento*.
 I wan [of win] *vici*.
 Wan, *pellidus, lividus, lividus*.
 Somewhat wan, *subpellidus*.
 To be wan, *pallesco*.
 To grow wan, *pallesco*.
 Grown wan, *pellidus faftus*.
 A looking wan, *pallo*.
 A Wand, *virga, rudis*. * Under his Wand, *sub poteftate fua, illi obnoxius*.
 A holy Wand, *virga ex agrifolio*.
 A wanded chair, *cathedra viminea femicircularis*.
 To Wander, *erro, vagor*.
 To wander about, *peruseor*.
 To wand hither and thither, *divagor*.
 To wander over, *perero*.
 To wander under, *fufpero*.
 To wander up and down, *aberro*.
 Wandered, *avius*.
 Having wandered, *Vagatus*.
 A Wanderer, *erro*.
 Wandering, *errabundus, erraticus, vagus*.
 A wandering, *erratio, vagatio*.
 A wandering through, *peragratio*.
 A wandering houfwife, *vagabunda*.

Wandie River [in Surrey] *Vandolus*.
 Wandlesbury [by Cambridge] *Vandelsburga*.
 The Wane of the Moon, *lunæ decrementum*.
 In the wane } *Decrefcor*.
 Waning
 The wang tooth, *dens caninus*.
 A Waning, *decrementum*.
 Wankle, *Vietus, flaccidus, mobilis*.
 Wann, *pellidus*. See wan.
 Wannily, *pellide, livide*.
 Wannefs, *pallo, luro*.
 WANT, *egestas, indigentia*. * For want of a better he was called to be of counfel, *inopia meliorum in concilium vocatus est*. * I find a want of something in them, *in eis aliquid defidero*. * I found by the want of it, *carendo intellexi*. * He felt no want of youth, *adolefcentiam non requifivit*.
 Want of knowledge, *infcientia*.
 Want of Parents, *etc. orbitas*.
 To want [act.] } *careo, egeo, indigeo*.
 Be in want of }
 * If you do not want a contented mind, *animus fit non deficit æquus*. * He wanted nothing while he lived, *vixit dum vixit bene*.
 * They are in want of those things which they have moft in ftore of, *ea defiderant quibus abundant*. * Not that he wanted wit, *non quod ei defellet ingenium*.
 To Want [neut.] } *defum, deficio*.
 * There wants not much, *parum abeft quin*. * While fuch booties may be had there will never want civil wars, *talibus præmiis propofitis nunquam defutura funt bella civilia*. * There wanted but little but they had been furrrounded, *tantum non circumbantur*. * There wanted not fome thar, *fuerat qui, non defuerat qui*. * You will never want, *nunquam Hecate fiet*.
 To begin to want, *egefco*.
 In want, *egens, egenus*.
 To be in very Great want, *summæ anguftiæ premi*.
 A want [mole] *talpa*.
 A want hill, *grumulus*.
 Wantage [in Se-shire] *Vanatinga*.
 A wantey, *subcingulum*.
 Wanting, *indigus*.
 A wanting, *indigentia*.
 Wanton, *Lafcius, petulans*.
 A Wanton, *procaz, acti*.
 A wanton Girl, *lepidia*.
 Wanton dalliance, *petulantia*.
 A wanton trick, *jocus*.
 Somewhat wanton, *Lafciulus*.
 To caft a wanton eye, *Limbo obtineri*.
 To make wanton, *mollio, indulgentiâ corrumpere*.
 To play the wanton, *Lafciuo*.
 Wantonly, *Lafciue, procciter*.
 Wantonnefs, *Lafciua, petulantia, proccitas*.
 To play the wanton, *Lafciuo*.
 Playing the wanton, *petulantia, proccitas*.
 To Wantonize it, *Lafciuo, fibi indulgere*.
 Wantum River [in Kent] *Wantsumus*.
 To Wanze away, *contabefco*.
 A Wapentake, *centuria*.
 War, *bellum*. * Let us put it to the fortune of war, *martis esse i-amur ale-m*. * He had a mind to bring it to a war, *rem ad arma de-*

duci fudebat. * He hath served out his time in the wars. *fipendia confect.* * Peace is to be preferred before war, *Cedunt arma roga.*

Civil war, *bellum civile, intestinum*

Open war, *maius apertus.*

War by sea, *bellum classium.*

War [adj.] } *Bellicus.*

Of War } *Bellicus.*

A Man of war, *homo praesidiarius.*

To war } *belligero, praetior, bel-*

Make War } *lum gerere.*

To denounce war } *bellum denunci-*

Proclaim war } *are, indicere.*

War-foot, *tributum ad sumptus bel-*

li sustinendis exactum.

A proclaiming of War, *clarigatio.*

War, *bellus.*

War and War, *mandrabuli in mo-*

rem.

Waradin [in Hungary] *Varadinum.*

To warble, *Modulor.*

To warble [as a swallow] *Trinso.*

Warbled, *modulatè cantatus.*

A Warbler, *modulator.*

Warbling, *voce tremulus, modula-*

tus.

A Warbling, *modulatio, vocis vibra-*

tio, vibrissati.

To Warck } *Dolor.*

Wark } *Dolor.*

A Ward, *Custodia.*

The Ward of a lock, *sera sinuo-*

sita.

A Ward [minor] *papillus.*

Ward in a City, *tribus, regio.*

Of the same Ward, *tribulis.*

Ward by Ward, *tributum.*

Watch and Ward, *vigiliae, excu-*

bia.

To Ward, *custodio, tuteo, observo, in*

specula esse.

To Ward off a blow, *illum depellere,*

defendere.

Warded, *custoditus.*

Warded off, *defensus, depulsus.*

Wardeyn [in Transylvania] *Vara-*

dinum.

A Warden, *custos.*

A Warden of the Ports, *Limenar-*

cho.

A Warden [Pear] *pyrum volenum*

or *syloeste.*

A Warden tree, *Volenum.*

Wardhuys, [a Fort in Norway]

Wardhus.

A Wardrobe, *armarium, vestiari-*

um, scrinium, synthesis.

A Yeoman of the Wardrobe, *ve-*

starius.

The Master of the Kings War-

drobe, *a vestiario.*

A Wardmote, *regionis urbanae, con-*

cilium.

A Wardship, *Tutela.*

Ware, *Merx, cis, mercimonium.*

Small wares, *Mercola, mercium par-*

ticulae.

To Ware ones Money, *Bene emere,*

commode pecuniam erogare, merces

emere.

A Ware house, *Repositorium, recep-*

taculum.

A Warehouse man, *Solidarius,*

magnarius.

A Warehouse-man } *Repositorii*

Warehouse keeper } *Custos.*

The Ware-band of a Millstone,

Subcur.

Ware! Cave!

Ware [in Hartfordshire] *Wara.*

Warfare, *Militia, bellum, expeditio*

bellica.

To go on Warfare, *Militatum ire.*

A War-horse, *Equus agminalis.*

Warie, *Cautus.* See Wary.

Warily, *Cautè, cautum, circum-*

spèss.

Watin [a Mans Name] *Guatinius.*

Warineis, *Cautela, cautio.*

To Warish [deliver] *Trado.*

Warisht, *Ab æritudine liberatè,*

integra utens valetudine, validus, a

morbi valetutis satis tutus.

Wark } *Dolor.*

Watch } *Dolor.*

Warlike, *Bellicosus, beliger.*

Warlike, *Bellicosè.*

Warlike Discipline, *Res bellica,*

disciplina militaris, ratio castrensis,

Wark, Calidus.

Warm [brisk] *Acris, vehemens.*

Lukewarm, *Tepidus.*

To Warm } *Calcfacio.*

Make Warm } *Calcfacio.*

To be warm, *Calco.*

To grow warm, *Calcfco.*

To keep warm, *Foveo.*

To make lukewarm, *Tepefacio.*

To be lukewarm, *Tepeo.*

To grow lukewarm, *Tepefco.*

To warm [neut.] *Calcfco, Calcfio,*

tepefco.

Kept Warm, *Fotus.*

Warmed, *Calcfatus.*

Warming, *Calcfactorius.*

A Warming, *Calcfatio.*

A Warming pan, *Thalpolestrum,*

foculus ladicarius, ladicarium ig-

nitabulum.

Warmly, *Calidè, tevidè.*

Warmness, *Calor, tepor.*

Warminster [in Wiltshire] *Velu-*

cio.

To Warn, *Moneo, admonco, hortor.*

To Warn a little, *Submoneo.*

To Warn aforehand, *Praemoneo,*

To warn to appear, *Cito.*

Warned, *Monitus.* * Say not but

that you were warned, *Ne dicas*

tibi non prædictum. * I may be

Warned by what hath befallen

others, *Aliorum exempla commo-*

nent.

Warned before, *Praemonitus.*

Having Warned, *Hortatus.*

To be Warned, *Commonfio.*

A Warner, *Monitor.*

A Warning, *Monitio, monitus, mo-*

nitum.

A Warning before-hand, *Praemo-*

nitio.

The Warning [Of a Clock] *Præ-*

ambulum horæ.

To Warp, *Defleffo, incurvafco, in*

climo, contrahi.

To warp cloth, *Ordior.*

The Warp of cloth, *Stamen, inis.*

A Warpe [Sea-word] *Halcium.*

Warped, *Disfortus.*

A Warping, *Deflexio.*

Warr, *Bellum.* See War.

A Warrant, *Cautio.*

A Justices Warrant, *Mandatum*

quo quis convenitur.

To grant one a Warrant, *Alionem*

dare.

To Warrant, *Fidem dare, autori-*

tate fuffentare.

To Warrant in Law, *Fidejubeo.*

I Warrant you, *Scilicet, nempe vero,*

proculdubio.

I'lle Warrant you, *Me vide.*

Warranted, *Ratus, autoritate mu-*

nitus.

A Warranter, *Autor, afipulator.*

A Warranting } *Fidejuffio, afipu-*

Warrantife } *latis.*

A warranting as Law, *Authoritas.*

Warrantry, *Fidejuffio.*

Warred, *Depugnatus.*

A Warren, *vivarium.*

Warren [the Family] *De War-*

rens.

Warrened } *Confaptus.*

Made Warren, } *Confaptus.*

A Warrener } *vivarii custos.*

Warren keeper } *vivarii custos.*

The Warriangle [Hawk] *Lanio,*

A Warrior, *Bellator.*

Warring, *Belligerens.*

A Warring, *Concertatio.*

Warrington [in Cheshire] *Rhigo-*

dunum.

Warsaw [in Poland] *Varavia.*

Warsberg [in Hallant] *Varbur-*

rum.

War-foot, *Subfidium pro bello.*

A Wart, *Verruca.*

A little Wart, *Verrucula.*

A Warth, *vadium.*

Warty, } *verrucosus.*

Full of Warts } *verrucosus.*

Warta [a river in Poland] *Varta.*

Warwick, *verovicum, verovicus, præ-*

fidium.

Warwickshire, *Provincia War-*

wicana, Warmici comitatus.

Wary, *Cautus, circumfpectus.*

Wary [thrifty] *Parsus, frugalis.*

To Wary, *Maledico, divis deponere.*

To be wary, *Caveo.*

I was [of am] *Evam.*

A Wase [for easing the head in

carrying] *Cestibus.*

Wash off the shore [in Navigation]

Prope litus.

To WASH, *Lavo.* * To wash

a Black-more white, *Ethiopem*

lavare.

To wash away } *Abluo.*

Wash off } *Abluo.*

To wash out, *Eluo.*

To wash himself in, *Demergo.*

To wash a horse, *Equum aquatum*

abducere.

To wash the mouth and throat,

Gargarizo.

Washed, *Lavatus, lautus, lotus.*

Washed clean, *Ablutus.*

Washed out, *Elutus.*

Not washed, *Ilutus.*

A washer, *Lotor.*

A washer [Smiths Instrument]

Aspergilum fabris.

A Washer-woman, *Latrix.*

A washing, *Lotio.*

A washing away, *Ablutio.*

A washing away violently, *Dilu-*

vies.

A washing the throat, *Gargariza-*

tio.

A washing place } *Lavatrins, la-*

A wash house } *vacuum.*

Wash for Hogs } *Colluvies.*

Washings } *Colluvies.*

A Wash } *Æquarium.*

Washes } *Æquarium.*

Washy, *Fluidus, aqueus, substantia*

neutiquam solida.

A Wash ball, *Magma.*

A Wash bowl, *Labrum.*

A Wasp, *vespa.*

A little Wasp, *vespula.*

A great Wasp, *Crabro.*

A Wasps nest, *vesporum examen.*

* You will live in a Wasps nest,

vitabis crabrones.

Waspsith, *Morsus.*

A Waspish dame, *domina proterva*.
 A Wasail. *Carmen festivum (circa Epiphania) de domo in domum celebratum*.
 The Wast [of a ship] *Leturum navigis lapsa*.
 WASTE, *Desertus, vacuus*.
 A Waste, *Vacuum*.
 A Waste place, *Evemus, desertum*.
 Waste [loss] *Dammum, dispendium*.
 * You add Waste to Wickedness, *Flagitio additis damnum*.
 The Waste of the Body, *Cingulum*.
 * He takes her about the Waste, *medium mulierem complectitur*.
 Thou Wast [of am] *Eras*.
 To waste [act.] *Vasto, dewasto*. * In the Night he wasted the Fields, *Nihil populabatur agros*.
 To waste [spend] *Consumo, absumo*. * He wastes his Estate, *Patrimonio se foliat*. * He wastes all in revelling, *Sua comessando decusat*. * He wasted the Treasury, *Aerarium exhauriebat*.
 To waste riotously, *Prodigo, nepotulo*.
 To waste [neut.] *Tabesco, marcesco*.
 Waste away *co, desesco*.
 * I waste away with grief, *Maceror, marcesco*. * When once the Estate begins to waste, *Ubi res simul inclinata est*.
 A Waste coat, *Interula, subucula, interior thorax*.
 Waste papers, *Schedæ rejectæ*.
 Wasted, *Consumptus, tritus*.
 Wasted riotously, *Profusus*.
 Wasted away, *Emaciatus*.
 Not to be wasted, *Inexhaustus*.
 A waiter, *Posulator, vassator*.
 A waiter [spender] *Consumptor*.
 A Waiter *Nepos, in effusum*.
 Waste good *effusus*.
 Wastful, *Profusus, prodigus*.
 Wastfully, *Profuse, prodige*.
 Wastfulness, *Prodigalitas*.
 Wasting, *Effusus, dissolutus*.
 A wasting, *Consumptio*.
 A prodigal wasting, *Profusio*.
 A wasting [spoiling] *Vastatio*.
 A wasting away, *Tabeo*.
 Wat. for Walter.
 A WATCH, *Automatum portatile*.
 To put a Watch out of order, *Horarii motum turbare, interturbare, Horologii velum motum confundere*.
 The Watch, *Exubia, statio vigiliæ, procubitores*.
 A full Night-watch, *Nocturnæ vigiliæ*.
 To Watch, *Vigilo, evigilo*.
 To watch [observe] *Obervo*. * He watches me narrowly, *Me intensescat*. * If they see that any Body watches them, *Si videant inquepiant asseruire*.
 To watch narrowly, *Admo, admo*.
 To Watch and Ward, *Excubo, excubare, in statione esse*.
 To watch a Hawk [by whistling] *Accipitrem excubare, vigiliis cicurare*.
 Watchable, *Observabilis*.
 Watched, *Observatus*.
 A Watcher, *Vigilans*.
 A Watcher [lier in wait] *Insidiator*.
 A watcher [observer] *Observator*.
 Watcher colour [light blew] *Subsericeus, glaucinus*.

Watchful, *Vigil*.
 Watchfully, *Evigilanter*.
 Watchfulness, *Vigilantia*.
 Watching, *In excubiis*.
 Watching all Night, *Pernox*.
 A watching, *Observatio*.
 A watching all Night, *Pervigilatio*.
 A Watching and Warding, *Excubatio*.
 A Watch Candle, *Lucerna lucubrativa*.
 A Watchman, *Excubitor, vigil*.
 A Watch tower, *Specula*.
 A Watch word, *Tessera*. * At a Watch word they sallied out of the Camp, *Signo dato à castris eruptunt*.
 To give the watch word, *Symbolum per ora consequentium ordinem transmittere*.
 A Watch maker, *Faber automatarum, horologiarum*.
 WATER, *Aqua, unda*. * Water is a Washer, *Aqua dentes habet*. * To throw Water into the Tomb, *Cælo addere sidera, Cæli mutuari lumen*.
 A water, *Amnis, fluvius*.
 A little water, *Aquula*.
 Holy Water, *Aqua benedicta*.
 Running water, *Profluens*.
 Salt water, *Salum*.
 Snow Water, *Unda nivalis*.
 A standing water, *Stagnum*.
 To Water, *Rigo, irriro*.
 To make water, *Misio, mingo*.
 To go to make water, *Misum ire*.
 To water hemp, *Cannabem macerare*.
 To water a horse, *Equum adaquare*.
 To water beasts, *Pecudes potum agere*.
 To Water *[Sea term]*
 Take in fresh water *Aquatium ire, adaquatum venire, dulcem aquam convellere in navem*.
 To Water [as the mouth] *Salivo, salivam ore concipio, appetentiâ rapi*.
 To make ones mouth water, *Salivam alicui movere, desiderium excitare*.
 Watered, *Rigatus*.
 Watered as hemp, *Maceratus*.
 A Water beetle, *Scarabeus aquaticus, hydrocantbarus*.
 The Water beetle [resembling a Heart] *Cerculus*.
 Water born, *Natans, aqua natus*.
 A Water courie, *Aqueductus*.
 The Water courie of a Mill, *Gurgies molaris*.
 A Water drinker, *Aqua potor*.
 A Water furrow, *Sulcus aquarius*.
 Water-line [Sea term] *Altum navis, quantum navis aqua est submersum*.
 The Water thrush, *Trynga*.
 The Water-trough [of a Bird's Cage] *Potistris*.
 A watering, *Rigatio, irrigatio*.
 A watering of a Horse, *Adaquatio*.
 A Watering place, *Aquarium*.
 A Watering pot, *Harpagium*.
 Waterish, *Aqueus, aquosus, dilutus*.
 Watery, *Humidus*.
 Waterishness, *Humor*.
 Waterishness of the Blood, *Serositas*.
 Living in water, *Aquatilis*.
 Living by Water and Land, *Amphibius*.

Water, adj. *Aquaticus*.
 Of Water, *Aquaticus*.
 Water archer, *Sagittaria*.
 A Water bailiff, *Aquarius*.
 A Water bank, *Ripa*.
 A Water bearer, *Aquator*.
 Water cotton plant, *Alga bombycina*.
 Water gruel, *Pulmentarium*.
 A Water hen, *Trynga*.
 A Water horse, *Hypopotamus*.
 A Water lily, *Nymphaea*.
 A Waterman, *Remex, igh*.
 A Waterman's Trade, *Navicularia*.
 A Water mill, *Hydromyla*.
 The Water moth, *Tinea aquatica*.
 A Water nut, *Tribulus aquaticus*.
 A Water pale, *Cadurcum*.
 Water pepper, *Hydroperper*.
 A Water pile, *Fistula*.
 A Water pot, *Hydria*.
 A Water pot [in a Bird's Cage] *Potistris*.
 A holy Water pot, *Perisphantarium*.
 A Water Powk, *Papula, pustula*.
 A Water scorpion, *Scorpio aquaticus*.
 A Water snake, *Natrix, ich*.
 The ring'd Water snake, *Natrix torquata*.
 The croaking Water snake, *Natrix rubetaria*.
 A Water shoot, *Stolo*.
 A Water spannel, *Canis anatinus*.
 A Water spider *Tipula*.
 A Water trough, *Aquaticulum*.
 A Water wagtail, *Motacilla*.
 Water willow, *Lythracibus*.
 Waterford [in Ireland] *Waterforda, Manseria, Tunum*.
 A Wattle [Hare] *Lepus, oris*.
 The Wattles of a Cock, *Galli gallinæ barba or palati*.
 To Wattle houses, *Cratio*.
 A Pig's Wattle, *Glandula de collo cadens*.
 Wattled, *Cratitius*.
 Wattled walls, *Parietes cratitii*.
 Wattles, *Crates ex assuta lignis*.
 The wattling of Houses, *Crates*.
 Watling street way, *Via consularis or Vettingiana*.
 A Wave, *Fluctus, unda*.
 A great Wave, *Fluctus decumanus*.
 A little wave, *Undula*.
 To wave [Sea term] *Navem signo aliquo aduere*.
 To Wave up and down, *Fluctuo, vacillo*.
 To wave an argument, *prætermitto*.
 To wave an offering, *Agito*.
 Wave offerings, *Dona agitationis or quæ agitantur*.
 To wave stuff, *Undulo*.
 Wave like, *Undatim*.
 Waved, *Prætermissus*.
 Waved *Undulatus*.
 Wavy *Undosus*.
 Full of Waves, *Undosus*.
 A Waving, *Agitatio*.
 A waving of Arguments, *Prætermissio*.
 A waving of stuff, *Undatio*.
 Waveney River [in Norfolk] *Ayona*.
 To waver, *Tremo, vacillo*.
 To waver [in mind] *Ambigo, dubito, fluctuo, hesito*.
 Wavering, *Tremulus*.
 Wavering in mind, *ambiguus animi, dubius, inconstans*. * As wavering

as the Wind, *Versutior quam sola*
seculava.

A Wavering, *Dubitatio.*

Waveringly, *Ambiguè, dubiè, in-*
constanter.

To Wawl, *Caurio, selio.*

Wawmish, *fastidiosus, nauseabundus.*

Wax, *Cera.*

A little Wax, *Cerula.*

Bar wax, *Marmoratum aurum.*

Red wax, *Cera miniatà.*

Sealing wax, *Cera sigillaria.*

Wax, adj. } *Cerous.*

Of Wax, }

Wax colour, *Cerinus.*

A Wax candle, *Ceruus.*

A Wax chandler, *Ceratus, coro-*
plaster, lychnoporus.

To Wax, *Cero, incero.*

To Wax [grow] *Fio.*

To wax Fat, *Pinguetio.*

Waxed } *Inceratus, ceruus.*

Waxen }

Waxen [grown] *Fæsus.*

A Waxen kernel, *Glanis.*

Waxing, *Crescens.*

A waxing, *Incrementum.*

A WAY, *Via.* * I go straightway

thither, *Eo rectâ viâ quidem illuc.*

* Keep on your way, *Perge ut ca-*
pisti. * Which is the way to your

house? *Quò itur ad aedem tuam?*

* See that you look not off any

way, *Cave oculos quemquam dimove-*
as. * A little way off, *Exiguè*
intervals. * It is but a little

way off, *Hand procul abest.* * I

was called back again when I was

got half the way, *De medio cursu*
sum revocatus. * You may see

your friend by the way, *à via fa-*
lutes amicum. * More ways to

the Wood than one, *Hac non suc-*
cessit aliâ aggrediamur viâ. * Ten

miles and a way bit, *Decem mil-*
laria & quod excurrit.

A way [passage] *Aditus, mætuus.*

A foot way, *Semitæ.*

A horse way, *Adus, us.*

A great road way, *Via.*

The King's high way, *Via regia or*
prætoria.

A beaten way, *Via trita, callis.*

A broad way, *Platea.*

A by way, *Via devia.*

A cross way, *Trivium.*

A way in a ship, *Agea.*

A WAY [manner] *Ratio, modus.*

* He is much taken with the ways

of those countries, *multum earum*
regionum consuetudine movetur. * I

am for the old way, *antiquum volo.*

* That is the only way to pre-

vent it, *id ut ne fiat hæc res sola est*
remedio. * I went my own way,

Mæo instituto usus sum. * I know

which way it used to be done,

Quo pacto id fieri soleat calleo. * E-

very man hath his way to him-

self, *Suus cuique mos.*

Which way? *Quid.* * I know not

what way } which way to turn

me, *Quò me vertam nescio.*

This Way, *Hæc.* * This is a great

deal the nearer Way, *Sanè hæc*
multo propius ibit.

That Way, *Illæc.* * I am moved

that Way, *In eam partem moveor.*

* Go that Way a little, *Secede*
hinc isoforsum paulisper.

Every way, *Quaqueversus.*

Which way soever, *Quæcumque.*

A great way, *Longè*

A little Way, *Hand procul.*

A long Way about, *Dispendium.*

* I am sent a long Way about,

Magno circuitu mittor.

By the Way, *Obiter.*

In the Way, *Obviâ, obvius.* * If

it come in my Way, *Siquid usus*
venierit.

Another Way, *Alio.* * I am go-

ing another way, *Aliò mihi iter*
est. * He goes another way, *Mu-*
tat iter.

Out of the way, *Avius.* * Be not

out of the way, *Nè abeas longius.*

* He is far out of the way, *Longè*
errat. * I think it not out of

the way, *Non alienum puto.* * He

keeps out of the way, *Convolutus*
hominum fugit.

To be in the Way } *rectè procedere.*

On the Way } * He is on his

way, *cursum instituit.*

To be out of the Way } *Atherro, in*

Go out of the Way } *devia loco*
devotio.

To turn out of the Way, *De cur-*
riculo desilire.

To go ones Way, *Ab eo, discedo.*

* Go your way home, *Abi domum.*

* Let her go her ways hence, *hec*
hinc facessat.

To give way, *Cedo, de via decedere.*

* The Law it self gives Way to

it, *Lex ipsa permittit.* * We must

give Way to fortune, *Dandus est*
locus fortune. * I gave way that

he should have his mind, *sivi an-*
imum ut expleret suum.

To shew the way unto, *Viam præ-*
monstrare.

To set in the way, *in viam ducere.*

A setting in the Way, *Deductio in*
viam.

Leading the Way, *Prævius.*

Half way, *Intermedium.*

Without way, *Avius.*

Many ways, *Multifariâ.*

Two manner of ways, *Bifariâ, du-*
plicitèr.

Three manner of Ways, *Triplitèr.*

All manner of Ways, *Omni-fariâ.*

Wayfaring, *Peregrinus.*

A Wayfaring man, *Viator.*

The Wayfaring tree, *Viburnum.*

To Way lay, *Insidiar.*

A Way layer, *Insidiator.*

Way bread [herb] *Plantago.*

Way barley, *Hordeum spurius vul-*
gare.

A Ways man, *Edilis, viocurus.*

Way thorn, *Genista spinosa.*

Wayward, *Morosus, protervus.*

A Wayz [of straw] *Fæcus strami-*
neus.

Weak, *Debilis, infirmus, imbecillus,*
impotens, languidus. * The weak-

est goes to the Wall, *Piscium vita.*

Weak of courage, *Puillaninus, im-*
bellis, invalidus.

Having a weak stomach, *Stoma-*
chicus.

To be weak, *Languo elanguo.*

To Weaken } *Debitio, infirmum*

Make Weak } *facere.*

Weakened, *Debilitatus, infirmatus.*

To be Weakened with sickness,

Morbo tentari.

A Weakening, *Debilitatio, infr-*
matio.

Weakly, *Infirmè, Languidè, Imbe-*
cillitèr.

Weakness, *Debitas, imbecillitas,*
infirmitas.

Great Weakness of body, *Langor.*

Weakness of age, *Senectus vieta.*

Weal } *Res, opes.*

Wealth }

A Common-wealth } *Respublica.*

Wealthy, *Opulentus, dives.*

A Wealthy chuff, *aurum pecus, levè*
auræ, asinus aureus.

Wealthily, *Opulente, lautè.*

Wealthiness, *Opulentia.*

To wean a Child, *Ab lacte.*

To wean a Beast, *Depello.*

Weaned, *Ab lactatu, à mamma de-*
pulsus.

A Weanel, *Fætus alienus bestie*
nupti ab lactatu.

A weaning, *Ab lactatio.*

A Weapon, *Telum, ferrum.*

Weapons, *Arma, arma.*

To provide with Weapons, *Arma,*
armis instruere.

Weaponed, *Armatus.*

Weaponless, *Inarmis.*

Wear river [in Durham] *Wyrus.*

A Wear for fish, *scirpiculus, exci-*
pulus, nassa.

To Wear, *Tero, attero, delero.*

To Wear cloaths, *Vestis gerere.*

To wear away, *Detero.*

To Wear away [neut.] *Attoro,*
decreasco.

To Wear away [in flesh] *Tabeasco.*

To wear out, *Consumo, absumo.*

To Wear out [land] *Desatigare*
agrum, succum omnem soli exhau-
rire.

A Wearer, *Tritor.*

A Wearing, *Habitus, gestus.*

A Wearing away, *Attritus.*

Weary, *Fessus, lassus.* * I will go

work my self weary, *Opus faciem*
ut desatigere usque.

To be Weary, *Desatitor.* * They

are weary of any age, *his omni*
gravis est ætas. * We are all wea-

ry of our Lives, *Tædet nos omnes*
vita. * I am weary with walk-

ing, *Desessus sum ambulando.*

To grow weary, *Lassisco, relan-*
guesco. * By this time he was

grown weary of all, *jam omnium*
tædebat.

To make weary, *Lasso, delasso.*

To weary the cars, *Aures rades.*

To weary with Words, *Tædio en-*
care.

To weary out with toil, *Laborebus*
frangere.

Weary of, *Per-tæsus.*

Wearied, *Lassatus, fatigatus.*

Somewhat Weary, *Lassulus.*

Not to be Wearied, *Indesessus.*

Weariness, *Lassitudo, fatigatio.*

Weariness [loathsome] *Fassi-*
dum, tedium.

Wearish [of Taste] *Inspidus, satius.*

A Wearying, *Desatatio.*

Wearisomeness, *Lassitudo, tedium.*

Wearisome, *Molestus.*

The Weasand, *Gurgulio.*

To Weat the head, *Capitis pediculus*
venari, digitis ab eorum latibibus
exturbare.

A Fleet fore Weather-beaten,

Classis tempestate vexata.

Weather, *Tempestas, ælulum.*

Boisterous Weather, *Immitis &*
turbidum ælulum.

Fair Weather, *Serenitas, serenum.*

Dark gloomy Weather, *Tempe-*
stabile, dubium & impendens æ-
lulum.

Ill Weather, *Tempestas fœda.*

To Weather a Cape, *Obliquo cur-*
promontorium præ-navigare.

To Weather a storm, *Tempestatem eludere*.
Weather-bow [sea-term] *proxime tempestatem*.

To weather a hawk, *Accipitrem liberioris cæli balis afficere, rescere, exilarare*.

A Weather, *Vortex, etis*.

A Bell weather, *Vortex festivus*.

Weather [adj.] *Persecutus*.

Of a Weather *S Triton, ventilo-*

A Weather-cock, *Triton, ventilo-*

A Weather-glass, *Vitreum futuræ*

tempestatis index.

Weather-wise, *Tempestatis futuræ*

et volutudine præfatus.

To Weave, *Texo, telam orditi*.

To Weave in, *In-texo*.

To Weave together, *Contexto*.

Weaved, *Textus*.

The Weaver *[fish] Araneus*.

Weaver

A Weaver, *Textor*.

A Woman-weaver, *Textrix*.

A Linnen-weaver, *Textor Linarius*.

A Silk weaver, *Sericarius*.

A Weaver's trade, *Textrixina*.

A Weaver's shop, *Textrixinum*.

A Weaver's beam, *Licetorium, ju-*

ven.

A Weaver's shuttle, *Ranix textori-*

um, pannulum.

A Weaver's flay, *Pecten*.

A Weaving, *Textura*.

A Weaving together, *Contextura*.

Wea worth you, *Vae tibi*.

A Web, *Tela*.

A Web of lead, *Charta plumbea*.

A Web in the eye, *Suffusio*.

Webley [in Herefordshire] *Wes-*

ley.

Webster, *Textor*.

A Wed, *Matrimonium contrahere,*

matrim ducere.

Weddable, *Nubilis*.

Wedded, *Conjugatus*.

Wedded to his own will, *Obstinatus*.

A Wedding, *Nuptiæ, conjugium*.

Wedding [adj.] *Nuptialis*.

A Wedding, *Nuptialis*.

A Wedding ring, *Anulus pronu-*

us, anulus sponsalis.

A Wedding song, *Epithalamium*.

A Wedge, *Cuneus*.

A Wedge of metal, *Lingula, mas-*

sa, palacio.

A little Wedge, *Cuneolus*.

To cleave with a Wedge, *Discune-*

re.

Cleft with a Wedge, *Discuneatus*.

A Wedge wife, *Cuneatim*.

A Wedge wife, *Cuneatus*.

A Wedlock, *Matrimonium*.

Wednesday, *Dies mercurii, feria*

quarta.

Weldon on the street [in Northamp-

ton] *Bannaventa, Wonnava-*

ta.

Wee, *Nox*.

Wee our selves, *Nos ipsi, ipsi, nos-*

met ipsi.

Wee bit, *Vite quod excurret*.

A Weed, *Habitus, vastis*.

A Pious Weed, *Habitus monachi*.

A Monk-weed, *Erwagina*.

A Sea-weed, *Volubilis*.

A Weed, *Alga*.

Weed [growing] *herba erratica,*

herba mala, granum noxium.

A Weed, *Servio, sarculo*.

A Weeder, *Servitor, sarculator*.

A Weeding, *Servitura, sarculatio*.

A Weeding-hook, *marra, sarculum*.

A Week, *septimana, hebdomada*.

Of a Week, *Hebdomadarius*.

A worker by the week, *mercenarius*

in septimanam conditus.

Weekly, *septiduannus*.

Weekly, adv. *singulis septimanis*.

The Week of a Candle, *Mezor*.

The Week of a Torch, *Ellychaum*.

A Weel, *Nassa, excipulus*.

A little Weel, *Scirpiculus*.

A Weel [Whirlpool] *Vortex*.

To Over-ween, *subi placere*.

To Ween, *Arbitror, opinor*.

A weening, *Opinatio, opinio*.

To WEEP, *Flao, lacrymo, plore*.

* These things make me weep,

Lachrymas hæc mihi eliciunt. * It

made the People weep, *Flatum*

populi movit.

To weep for, *Desleo, Lamentor*.

To weep tears, *Lachrymas profun-*

dere.

To weep together, *Collachrymo*.

A weeper, *Plorator*.

Weeping, *Plorabilis, Lachrymosus*.

Ever weeping, *Plorabundus*.

A weeping, *Lachrymatio, ploratio,*

flatus. * He was not able to speak

for weeping, *Vox ejus Lachrymis*

impediatur. * Leave your

weeping, *Lachrymas mitte*. * The

old-man fell a Weeping and all,

senex collachrymavit.

Weepingly, *Lachrymose*.

A Weefel, *Mustela*.

Weefel-red, *Mustelinus*.

A Weefels nest, *Mustelarium*.

Weet, *Agilis, perax*.

A Weevil, *Curculio*.

A Weif, *Dorsellum*.

A Weigh of cheese, *Casæ pondus*

continens libras 256.

To WEIGH, *Pendo, pondero, libro*.

To weigh [consider] *Epimo, pen-*

sito. * Let us weigh the thing

as it is in it self, *Rem ipsam pu-*

temus. * He weighs it not a pin.

Is nihil pendit. * He weighs all

his designs alone by himself, *sine*

arbitris singula animi consulta pen-

sat.

To weigh anchor, *Anchoram levare*.

To weigh down, *Opprimo*.

To weigh with the hand, *Manu*

perpendere.

To weigh (neut.) *Pendo*. * How

many Pounds do you think you

weigh without your cloaths? *Quo*

pondo te esse censeres nudum? * Your

Letters weigh very much with

me, *Tuæ Literæ maximi sunt apud*

me ponderis.

To weigh down, *Præpondero*.

To weigh up [with an Engine]

Tollo, levare.

Weighed, *Libratur, ponderatur*.

* The cause shall be weighed ac-

cording to truth, *Ex veritate cau-*

sa pendetur.

Weighed down, *Degravatus*.

A weigher, *Pensator, Librator, li-*

brarius.

Weighing, *Examinans, Trutinans*.

Weighing as a thing in scales,

Gravans.

A weighing, *Libratio, trutinatio*

A careful weighing, *Pensatio, pen-*

sistatio.

A weighing down, *Oppressio, de-*

pressio.

A weight, *Pondus*.

Even weight *Equilibrium*.

Gold weight

A matter of weight, *Aliquid magni momenti*. * This is of no weight, *Hoc nihil habet momenti*. * This is of much the greatest Weight with me, *Illud mihi multo maximum est*.

A little weight, *Pondusculum*.

Over weight, *Additamentum, su-*

perpendium.

A pair of Weights, *Trutina*.

Gold Weights, *Trutina monetaria*.

Weighty, *Gravus, ponderosus*.

Somewhat weighty, *Gravusculus*.

To grow weighty, *Gravescere*.

To grow more weighty, *ingravescere*.

To make weighty, *Degravo*.

To make more weighty, *Prægravo*.

Weightily, *Graviter*.

Weightiness, *Gravitas*.

Weilburg [in Wetzlar] *Vilbur-*

gum.

To weild, *Rego, gubernare*.

Weildy, *Agilis*.

Weilond river [in Lincolnshire]

Weilondus.

Weir or Waer, *Alga marina*.

Weisford [in Ireland] *Waisfordia,*

Menapia.

Weismar [in Germany] *Wismaria*.

Weissel [a river in Poland] *Vistula*.

Weissenburg [in Transylvania]

Alba Julia.

Weissenburg [in Bavaria] *Viss-*

burgum.

Weissenburg [in Alsatia] *Alba*

Sebastiana.

Weland river [in Northampton-

shire] *Welandus*.

Welch, *Cambrobritannicus*.

Welch hard, *Juncus aquaticus cam-*

brobritannicus.

Welch-men, *Wallenses*.

WELCOME, *Gratus, optatus*.

* Made mighty welcome, *Regio*

apparatu acceptus. * You are

welcome, *salvum te advenisse gau-*

demus. * I was made very wel-

come, *acceptus sum bilare atque am-*

plite. * Welcome is the best cheer,

super omnia vultus accessere boni.

To welcome, *Gratulari, comiter ex-*

cipio.

Welcome-to-our-house, *Tithymal-*

us, cyparissias.

Welcomed, *Exceptus, salutatus*.

Welcoming, *Gratulabundus*.

A Welcoming, *Gratulatio*.

To weld [among smiths] *Ferrum*

candens coagmentare, velles ignitos

malleo adunare.

Weld, *Herba luca*.

Welfare, *Salus, incolunitas*.

A Welk [fish] *Turba*.

The Welkin, *Ether, expansum*.

WELL, *Bene, recte, probe*. * He

rewards him well for his pains,

Beneigne operam compensat. * He

gives more than he is well able,

Beneignior est quam res patitur. * If

any thing happen any otherwise

than well, *Siquid adversi accidit*.

* He plays well on a Fiddle, *sci-*

entior pulsat fides. * They do not

well see, *parum prospiciunt*. * We

may well wonder at them, *res mi-*

rari convenit. * The business goes

on well, *Prosperè procedit opus*. * I

do not well understand, *Non sa-*

tis intelligo. * You look well, *fa-*

cies loquitur te bene valere. * You

fare well by your self, *Tibi bene est*

soli. * You do not look well a-

bout you, *Indiligens nimium es*. * I

am glad you like it so well, *Ton tapere a te probari vehementer gaudeo*. * He thinks no body can do so well as himself, *Nihil nisi quod ipse facit rectum putat*. * Do you think it well done of you? *Satin id tibi placet?* * Well begun is half ended, *Dimidium factum qui bene cepit habet*.

To be well, *Bene se habere*. * All is well, *Omnis res jam in vado, in portu navigo*. * Is all Well? *Satin omnia ex sententia?* * That's well, *Bene habet*. * It is not well, *Male se res habet*. * Yet it's well for me, *Ego tamen beatus*. * All is well that ends well, *Exitus acta probat*.

Very Well, *Optimè, pulcherrimè*. * I remember very well, *Facile memini*. * I have slept very well, *Placide dormivi*. * I do not very well know the way, *Non satis scio viam*. * As you know very well, *Quod te non fugit*.

Exceeding well, *Imprimis bene*. Well! *Age!* * Well I'll come, *Age veniam*.

Well go to, *Eis ago*.

Well in health, *Sanus*.

To be well in health, *valere*. * Terentia was not very well, *Terentia minus bene habuit*. * I was well in body, but sick in mind, *a morbo valui, ab animo aeger fui*.

Well in years, *Attate proceffit*.

Well in ones Wits, *Compos animi, apud se*.

Well to passe, *Opulentur*.

Well now? *Hic factis, posthac, ex-*

Well then? *inde*.

As well, *Tam, aequè*. * You might even as well, *nihil plus agas quam si*. * You brought them up as well as you could, *illos pro se tolerabas tui*. * I bear it as well as I can, *Ut potero feram*. * It happened as well as could be, *melius fieri haud potuit quam factum est*.

Well a day? *Eheu*.

Well a neer? *Eheu*.

Well a way? *Eheu*.

Well advised, *Consultus*.

Well beloved, *Chorus*.

Well born? *Ingenium, nobilitas*.

Well descended? *summo loco natus*.

Well done! *Euge! bene!*

Well favoured, *Pulcher, cultus, amabilis*.

Well handled, *Accuratus*.

Well met, *Optato adventu*.

Well nigh? *Fere, pene, prope*.

Well near? *Fere, pene, prope*.

A Well wiler? *Amicus, fautor*.

A Well wiser? *Amicus, fautor*.

Well willing? *Benevolus*.

A Well willing, *Benevolentia*.

A Well, *Fons, puteus*.

A little Well, *Funiculus*.

Well, adj? *Fontanus, putealis*.

Of a Well? *Fontanus, putealis*.

A Well cover, *Puteal*.

A Well digger, *Putearius*.

A Well hook, *Harpagus*.

A Well mouth, *Crapido*.

A Well head? *Scaturigo*.

A Well spring? *Scaturigo*.

Wells [in Somersetshire] *Wellae*, *Theodorodunum*, *Ecclesia fontanensis*.

Wells [in Austria] *Falciana*.

Of Wells, *Wellensis*.

Welsh, *Combrobritannicus*.

The Welsh-men, *Combrobritannici*.

A Welsh hawk, *Spurus*.

The Welt of a Garment, *Fimbria*.

limbus.

The Welt of a shoe, *Calcei lacinia*.

A little Welt, *Laciniola*.

To Welt, *Prætexo*.

Welted, *Prætextus, lacinia*.

To Welt, *voluto*.

A Welt, *Prætextura*.

Welth, *Copia*. See wealth.

A Wem, *Macula, labe, vitium, defectus*.

A Wemb, *venter, ventriculus*.

A Wen, *Struma*.

A Wen under the throat, *Scrofulæ*.

Full of Wens, *Strumofus*.

A Wench, *Puella, ancilla*.

A little Wench, *Adolescentula*.

A gamefom Wench, *Juvenca*.

A singing Wench, *Psaltria*.

A witty Wench, *Nasutula*.

To Wench, *Scortor*.

A Wench, *Scortator*.

Wenching, *Mulierfus*.

A Wenching, *Scortatus*.

To Wend, *Ed, gradior, gradum facio*.

Wenden [in Liefland] *Vonda*.

Wendenburg [Mountains incircling Bohemia] *Suditi, Sudeti*.

I WENT [of go] *Ibam*. * He

newly went out of Doors, *Modò exibat foras*. * How long is it

since you went in? *Quamdiudum introisti?* * I never went away

any whither, *Nec vena usquam discedebam*. * They went to Athens,

Athenas commigraverunt. * He went

in again, *Recepit se intro domo*.

* As he went by even now he

told me, *Præteritus modò mihi inquit*. * The Report went from

one to another, *rumor viritum percrebuit*. * They went about to

hinder, *Impedire obnitentur*. * It

went to the heart of me, *Percussit mihi animam*. * The business

went on well for me, *Bene profereque hoc operis processit mihi*.

I Wept [of weep] *Plorabam*. * I

wept abundantly, *Equidem vim lacrymarum profudi*.

Wept for, *Ploratus, flatus*.

To be wept for, *flebilis*.

Werben [in Gulick] *Moradunum*.

Were River [in Durbom] *Vedra*.

Verus.

A Were or Wair, *Stagnum*.

We were [of am] *Eramus*.

As it were, *Quasi, tanquam*.

Weregild, *Capitis compensatio, compensatio pro cade hominis*.

Werish, *Inconditus, insipidus, insul-*

lus.

Wernue [in Flanders] *Ferne*.

To Werry, *Exagito*. See worry.

Werwick [in Cumberland] *Viro-*

sium.

The Wefand, *Traches*.

Wesel [in Lower Germany] *Wes-*

alia, *Alfo*.

Wefer [a River in Germany] *Vi-*

surgis.

Welho [in Swedeland] *Vexio*.

The West, *Occidens, occasus*.

The West Wind, *Zephyrus, favo-*

nus.

West-South west, *Africus, libe-*

Western? *Occidentalis*.

Westerly? *Occidentalis*.

A Western? [Bird] *Cypselus, bi-*

Wetborn? *rundo riparia*.

Westbury [near Bristol] *Wes-*

beria.

West-Chester [in Cheshire] *Donsus,*

Cestria.

Westerwick [in Swedeland] *V-*

avicum.

West-Friesland [in the Low-Coun-

tries] *Frisia Occidentalis*.

Westmanie [part of Swedeland] *West-*

manica.

Westminster [in Middlesex] *West-*

monasterium.

Westmorland, *Westmaria, Dom-*

ni.

Westphalia [part of Germany] *West-*

phalia.

West-Waler, *Demetia*.

Westy, *Scolomaticus, vertigine la-*

borans.

WET, *Humidus, madidus*. * With

a wet finger, *Minimo negotio*.

* You have a wet Eel by the

tail, *Anguillam caudâ tenet*.

To Wet, *Humefacio, madefacio*.

To Wet [neut.] *Humefco, ma-*

desco.

To be wet, *Mades*.

To be thorow wet, *Permadefco*.

To grow wet, *Humefco*.

Wetted? *Humefatus*.

Made Wet? *Humefatus*.

A Wetter, *Madesfactor*.

A Wetting, *Madesfactor*.

Wet, *subit*. * Humiditas, humor.

Wetness, *Humiditas, humor*.

Wetaraw [part of Germany] *Ve-*

teravia.

A Wether, *vervex*. See weather.

Wever River [in Cheshire] *W-*

verus.

A Wevil, *Curculio*.

Wexford [in Ireland] *Voxford*.

Weymar [in Germany] *Vimar*.

Weymouth [in Dorsetshire] *Ve-*

mutium.

A Whale, *Balæna, cetus*.

A River Whale, *Silurus*.

A Whale bone, *Or cetaceum*.

The Whales guide [Fish] *Cetero-*

dux masculus.

The Whame, *Asylus*.

A Whapple Way, *via plastro*.

pervia.

Wharf River [in Yorkshire] *Guaf-*

verbia.

A Wharf, *Portus*.

Wharfage, *Portorium*.

Free Wharfage, *Immunitas à po-*

torio.

A Wharfinger, *Custos portus*.

A Wharfe, *Spondylus, rhombus*.

A little Wharfe, *verteicillum*.

Wharre, *Arbuta*.

WHAT, *Quid*. * What say ye

Gnatho? *Quid tu ais Gnatho?*

* What of that? *Quid tum postea?*

* Take heed what you do, *quid agas*. * What is your name?

Quid (or quod) est tibi nomen?

* I feared what it would com-

to, *Verebar quorsum evaderet*.

* What have you thrust me of

of Doors now for? *Nunc me quod*

causâ extraxisti ex aditu?

* What not yet neither? *nondum etiam?*

What, adj. *Qui, quis, qualis*.

* What so great labour was that?

Qui tantus fuit labor? * What

madness is't? *Quis furor est?* * What

what a Friend I am, *Qualis es*.

what a Friend I am, *Qualis es*.

man is this? *Quid hoc hominis est?*

* What Philosopher can you find that is so manner'd? *Quotus enim*

quisque Philosophorum invenitur qui

ita moratus? * For what small

offences are Children angry? *pueri*

quom pro levibus noxiis iras ge-

rant? * What great matter was

is to spare a dying man? *Quant-*

um erat perituro parca? * What

hurt can they do now to *Marius?*

Quid jam ista Mario nocere possunt?

* What a great one he is? *Ut*

magnus est? * But what a thing

is this? *Hic vero cuiusmodi est?*

WHAT [that which] *Quid.* * I

will do what I can, *Quod potero*

faciam. * I will now do contra-

ry to what uses to be done in o-

ther cases, *Jam enim faciam con-*

tra atque in ceteris causis fieri so-

let. * They do contrary to what

they promise, *Contra faciunt quam*

pollicentur. * Mind what you are

about, *Hoc agite amabz.* * He

is now very modest to what he

was ere while, *Moderior nunc qui-*

dem est ut dudum fuit. * What

was left he cast out of the Cup,

Reliquum de poculo eiecit. * Write

what is done in the Country,

Res rusticas scribo. * Every one of

us should be willing to do what

lies in him to cure this mischief,

Hic malo pro se quisque nostrum

medari velle debemus.

WHAT [partly] *Quid.* * What

with the greatest Offices and what

with the Friendship of Princes,

Quid officii maximus quid amicitia

principum. * What one what an-

other they keep me doing, *Hinc il-*

lic exhibeat mihi negotium.

What manner of, *Cuiusmodi.*

What manner of man, *Qualis.*

What Country man, *Cujas, atus.*

What [in number or order] *Quo-*

tus.

Whatsoever, *Quicunque, qualiscun-*

que, quicquid, quicquid. * What-

soever your name be, *Quicquid est*

nomen tibi. * Whatsoever it shall

be, of whatsoever thing, of

whatsoever kind, *Quicquid eris,*

quicunque de re, quocunque de ge-

neri.

To what place, *Quo.*

To what place soever, *Quocunque.*

In what place, *Ubi.*

In what place soever, *Ubique.*

By what place, *Quo.*

By what place soever, *Quocunque.*

At what time, *Quando.*

At what time soever, *Quandocun-*

que.

For what cause, *Quamobrem, qua re.*

A Whal-ey'd Horse, *Glaciolus.*

Whay, *Serum lactis.*

Clarified whay, *Serum cum herbis*

frigidiorebus recoctum.

Whay-colour, *Albidus.*

Whayie, *Serofus.*

Whayiness, *Serofatus.*

A wheal, *Pustula, pustula.*

A little wheal? *Popula.*

Full of wheals, *Populosus, pustu-*

latus.

A Wheal worm, *Acarus, plautula.*

Whealy Castle [in Cumberland] *Ca-*

latus, Gallatium.

Wheam? *Compacilis, vento non per-*

uui.

Wheamow, *Agilis, celer.*

Wheat, *Triticum.* * No wheat

without its Chaff, *Nullum triti-*

cum sine paleis.

Buck Wheat, *Tragopyrum.*

Beech Wheat, *Phagopyrum.*

Indian wheat, *Fruentum Indicum.*

Red Wheat, *Triticum arifia cir-*

cumvallatum.

White wheat, *Siligo spica mutila.*

A Wheat-cake, *Farreum.*

White-ear [Bird] *Oenanthe.*

Wheat-flower, *Pollen.*

Wheat-grass, *Gramen triticeum.*

A Wheat-plumb, *Prunum cereum.*

Wheat, adj. *Farreus, triticeus.*

Of Wheat, *Farreus, triticeus.*

Wheaten.

Of fine wheat flower, *Siliginus.*

Wheatly-bridge [in Oxfordshire]

Vesalegans Pont.

A Wheden, *Inspians, bardus, bucco.*

To Wheedle, *Illicio, circumvenio.*

Wheedling, *Fallax, pellax.*

A Wheedling, *Pellacia, Blanditia.*

A Wheel, *Rota.*

A little Wheel, *Rotula.*

A spinning wheel, *Gyrgillus, ybom-*

bus.

A Turners Wheel, *Orvus.*

A torturing Wheel, *Eguleus.*

A Water-wheel, *Haustrum.*

A Water-mill-wheel, *Tympanum.*

A Cart-wheel, *Orbita.*

The wheel of a Crane, *Tympanum*

vefatile.

A Wheel [to catch Fish] *Nassa.*

A Weavers Wheel, *Harpedone.*

A Potters Wheel, *Rota figurata.*

The Wheel of a Pulley, *Trochlea.*

Wheel, adj. *Rotalis.*

Of a Wheel

To turn a Wheel, *Torques.*

To work with a wheel, *Torno.*

TO WHEEL about, *Circumago.*

To wheel about [neut.] *In coeli*

am decurrendo redire ad praelium,

trunca decursione in hostem invadi.

* As soon as they saw the Mac-

edonians wheel about, *Ut Mac-*

edonum signa circumagi videre.

* They wheel again about and

peruse, *Revers conversi insequun-*

tur. * Fortune quickly wheel'd

about, *Celeriter fortuna mutatur.*

Wheelage *Rotarum fabricatio.*

Wheel-work *Rotarum fabricatio.*

A Wheel-barrow, *Sarracum univo-*

lum, pabo.

A Wheelwright *Faber rotarius.*

A Wheeler

Wheeled *Rotatur, in gyrum*

Wheeled about *circumastus.*

A Wheeling, *Rotatio.*

A Wheeling round, *Circumastio,*

circumduro.

A Wheen-cat, *Catus samina.*

To Wheese, *Raucus, spiritum pre-*

peram edere.

Wheesing, *Raucus, raucifonus.*

A Wheesing, *Raucitas, spiritus ob-*

strepens.

Wheesingly, *Raucum, obstreper.*

A Whent Lad, *Optimus sane puer,*

egregius vero juvenis, sustinens

bene meritis.

A Whelk, *Popula, pustula.*

To Whelm, *Tego, obigo.*

A Whelp, *Catulus, caniculus.*

A Lions Whelp, *Seymus.*

Whelp, adj. *Catulinus.*

Of a Whelp,

To Whelp, *Catulos parere.*

To cry like a whelp, *Glaucita.*

Whelpish, *Catulafer.*

To Whelwe, *Tego, Cooperio.*

WHEN, *Quando, cum, quum, ubi,*

&c. * When will that be? *quan-*

do istud erit? * Let him come

when he will, *Veniat quando vo-*

let. * When you were reading

these things, *Cum haec legeret.*

* When first he gave his mind to

writing, *Quum primum animum*

ad scribendum appulit. * Send for

them when you will, *Ubi vobis ac-*

cesse. * When I heard this, *Ubi*

hoc audiui. * When they saw the

tall Ships, *Ut celsas videre rates.*

* When we were Children, *pueris*

nobis. * They said they heard old

men say so when they were Boys,

Se pueris a senibus audivisse dica-

bant. * When he was full 19 years

old, *Expleto anno aetatis undevi-*

gesimo. * Plato was by when that

was spoken, *Ei sermone interfuit*

Plato. * Expecting when the word

should be given, *Intenti quom mox*

signum daretur. * Send me word

when I should look for you, *Ad*

que tempora te expectem facias me

certio rem.

Just when, *Simulac, simul atque.*

When as, *Quum, quando.*

Whensoever, *Quandocunque.*

Whence *Ubi, unde.*

From whence? * Whence came

you? *Unde advenit?* * I asked

whence that Letter came, *quasi*

unde est Epistola. * Whence

it ought to be conceived, *Ex quo*

debet intelligi. * He desires to be

restored to the place from whence

he fell, *Restitui cupit in eum locum*

ex quo cecidit.

Whencesoever, *Undecunque.*

Where, *ubi.* * Where is my bro-

ther? *ubi est frater?* * This very

Porch where we walk, *Porticus hac*

ipsa ubi inambulamus. * I could

not imagine where in the world

you were, *Ubi terrarum esset ne su-*

spicabar quidem. * If we will there

begin to make our narration

where it shall be necessary, *Si inde*

incipimus narrare unde necesse erit.

* He set armed men at all the

passages where there was any

entrance to the Farm, *Ad omnes*

intuitus quo adiri poterat ad eum

fundum armatos apponit.

Where *Cum, quod.* * Whereas

Whereas? we affirm that nothing

can be prescribed, *Cum nihil pre-*

scripi posse dicimus. * Whereas I had

appointed to meet her to day, *lay*

I cannot, *Quod obstitit me hodie*

conventum eam non posse dicis.

Whereabout, *Ubi, ubi loci.*

Whereabouts,

Whereat [at which] *Ad quod, quo.*

Whereby, *Per quod, quo.* * Houses

whereby we are defended from

the sharpness of the cold, *Tecta*

quibus frigoribus vim pellitur.

Where ever, *ubique.* * Where-

ever the be the cannot be hid long,

ubi ubi est diu celari non potest.

WHEREFORE, *Cum quare, quomo-*

do, &c. * Wherefore should he not

carry her away? *quidni illam abdu-*

cat? * Wherefore is Epicurus more

happy than Metrodorus, *qui beator*

Epicurus quam Metrodorus? * Is

there any reason why I should not

do it? *nunquid est causa quin hoc*

faciam? * I know not wherefore

I should be blamed, *quamobrem*

accuser nescio. * I would fain know wherefore, *causam requiro*.
 Wherefrom, *ex quo*.
 Wherein, *in quo*, *in quibus*.
 Whereinto, *in quod*, *in que*.
 Whereof, *ejus*, *quorum*, *de quo*, &c.
 Whereon, *super quod*.
 Wheresoever, *ubique*, *ubi*.
 Whereto, *ad quod*.
 Whereupon, *ex quo*, *unde*.
 Wherewith, *quo*, *quibus*, *unde*.
 Wherewithal, *quomodo*. * Had I wherewithal to do it, *si esset unde id fieret*.
 Every where, *paffim*, *ubique*.
 No where, *Nulibi*, *nuquam*.
 A Wherl, *spondylium*, *verticillum*.
 A Wherret on the ear, *alapa*.
 A back wherret, *alapa pugnoincussa*.
 To wherret, *alopam infringere*, *impingere*.
 The Wherry-go-nimble, *diaribea*, *perfluvium*.
 A Wherry, *Scapha*, *biremis*, *cymba*.
 WHETHER, *an*, *sive*, *utrum*, &c.
 * Whether you do use a Physician, or whether you do not, you will not recover, *sive adhibueris medicum*, *sive non adhibueris*, *non convalesces*. * Whether is that your fault or ours? *utrum ea vestra an nostra culpa est*? * I would know whether you read those things with a mind full of or free from care, *vel mihi scire utrum ista sollicito animo an soluto legas*. * Whether had you rather live at Rome or at Mitylene, *Romane an Mitylenae malle vivere*. * Consider whether you ought to make any doubt, *videte num dubitandum vobis sit*. * I know not whether it might have been better for the people, *nescio an saluti fuerit populo*. * I will go see whether he is at home, *visam si domi est*. * As I was asking the porters whether any ship was come from Asia, *dum percontor portitores aequa navis venerit ex Asia*. * You shall do it whether you will or no, *volens volens facies*. * Could she whether I would or no? *num illa me invito potuit*?
 Whether [of the two] *uter*. * Whether is the richer, he that wants, or he that abounds? *uter est ditior, qui eget, an qui abundat*? * I am whether for a penny, *in dubio est annuus*.
 Whether [to what place] *quod*. See whither.
 To What, *quo*, *ex quo*, *acum*, *exci-tare*.
 Whetted, *acutus*, *exacutus*.
 A Whetter, *familiaris*.
 A Whetter [stirrer up] *incitamentum*.
 A Whetting, *exacutio*.
 A Whetstone, *Cor, otis*.
 To deserve the Whetstone, *strenue mentiri*, *commenta palæpbatia poppyro digna narrare*.
 A little Whetstone, *coticula*.
 The Whewer [fowl] *bosca*, *anas ffularis*.
 Whey, *ferum*. See whay.
 WHI H, *quis*, *uter*. * Which is he that betrayeth thee? *quis est ille qui te prodit*. * The Seamen were at strife which of them should be master, *certabant nautæ quis eorum gubernaret*. * I know not which to choose, *nescio quem*

cui præferam. * He knows not which is which, *quid cui distat asserit*, *Eorum discrimina ignorat*.
 * Which is the more riotous I or you? *uter luxuriosior egens an tu*?
 * Which of these had you rather have? *utrum horum malle*?
 WHICH [a relative] *qui*. * He is a fool which being to buy a horse looks not at him, but at his saddle and bridle, *stultus est qui equum empturus non ipsum inspicit sed frænum et frenos*. * I received that book of yours which you promised me, *librum tuum quem mihi promiseras accepi*.
 * When you read ours which differ not much from the Peripatetics, *nostra legens non multum à peripateticis dissidentia*.
 Which way, *qua*.
 Which way soever, *quacunque*.
 Whicken, *fraxinus*.
 Whicket for Whacker, *par pari, mutua valedictio est gratia*.
 A Whiff, *balitus*, *status*.
 To Whiffle, *vacillo*, *animo fluctuare*.
 To Whiffle [make way] *fulmovere turbam*.
 A Whiffler, *inconstans*, *versatilis*.
 A Whiffier [huckster] *propola*.
 Whiffier [to make way] *Viator*.
 Whig, *serum lactis tenuis*.
 While, *dum*, *cum*, &c. * While Whilt you are doubting of these things 10 months are run away, *hec dum dubitas menses abierunt decem*. * He lived well while he lived, *vixit dum vixit bene*. * While these things are getting together, *interea dum hæc coguntur*.
 * While I was folding up the Letter, *cum complicarem epistolam*. * I was willing to be Captain in the civil war while there was any treating of Peace, *ego me ducem in civili bello quoad de pace ageretur volui esse*. * While the money was telling, *ut numerabatur argentum*. * While I sweat and labour in these things I feel no great want of bodily force, *in his defudans atque laborans, corporis vires non magnopere desidero*.
 * Never let him hope for that while I am Consul, *me Consule id sperare desistat*. * While there's life there's hope, *dum spiro spero*.
 While [until] *donec*, *dum*, &c. * He thought it 7 years while he saw the money, *nihil ei longius videbatur quam dum illud videret argentum*. * I'll stay here for you while you come out, *ego hic tantisper dum exis te opperiar*.
 A While, *paullisper*, *parum*.
 A little While, *par, aliquantisper*.
 * He lived too little a while, *parum diu vixit*.
 A while after, *paullò post*.
 Some while after, *interjecto deinde tempore*.
 A while-ago, *Pridem*, *intra hos dies*.
 A while since, *dies*.
 A good while, *diu*.
 A great while, *diu*.
 A good while ago, *famdudum*.
 A little while ago, *Modo*, *nuper*.
 But a while ago, *Brevi*.
 After a while, *Brevi*.
 Within a while, *ad quoddam tempus*.
 For a while, *ad quoddam tempus*.
 For some while, *in aliquod tempus*.

The White, *Interim*, *interos*.
 Mean White, *Interim*, *interos*.
 * 'Tis worth the while, *opera pretium est*.
 A Whilk, *cochlea marina*.
 Whilt that, *donec*, *quoad*.
 Whilom, *olim*, *aliquando*.
 A Whim-wham, *fabula*, *vanities aniles*.
 To whimper, *obvagio*, *venideo*.
 Whimiscal, *Moresus*.
 Whim, *Moresitas*, *impetus morosus*.
 A Whimfie, *rosus* & *anomalus*, *chimæra*.
 A Whin, *Rhamnus*.
 The Whinder, *Bosca*.
 Whins [furze] *genista spinosa*.
 To Whine, *Gannio*, *vagio*, *ploro*, *quiritio*.
 Whined, *flebiliter expressus*.
 A Whiner, *Gannitor*.
 A Whiniard, *Gladius*, *ensis*.
 A Whining, *Gannitus*, *querela*.
 Whining, *queribundus*, *querulus*.
 To Whinney, *Hinnio*.
 To Whinney after, *Adhinnio*.
 A WHIP, *Flagellum*.
 A little Whip, *Flagella*.
 To Whip, *Verbero*, *Flagello*, *Virgis cadere*.
 To whip on a piece, *partem oculi admoveo*, *adjuvengo*.
 To Whip [stitch] *paleto*.
 To Whip up and down, *discurro*.
 To Whip up a thing, *Corripio*.
 To Whip out of doors, *Protrepere se foras*.
 To Whip out his Sword, *fringere gladium*.
 To Whip a Top, *Turbinem agere*.
 Whipped, *Verberatus*.
 Whipped [as a top] *astus*.
 To be whipped, *vapulo*. * He is sure to be whipped, *non feret quin vapulet*. * You will be whipped for it, *constabit tibi flagris aliquot*. * You shall be whipped to death, *ad necem usque operiens loris*. * Must I be whipped for your faults? *meum torum stultitie tue subditi succedaneum*?
 Worthy to be whipped, *Verbero*, *onit*.
 A Whipper, *Verbator*, *Flagellator*.
 The Whip staff [of the rudder] *Ansa gubernaculi*.
 A Whipper, *Plagofus*, *Orbilium*.
 A Whipping, *Flagellatio*, *verberatio*.
 Whipping cheer, *Verbera*.
 To Whip graff, *in scurculata gemma inferere* or *in decerptum germin inferere*.
 Whirkned, *strangulatus*, *suffocatus*.
 A Whip saw, *Runcina*.
 A Whirl, *Verticillum*.
 A Whirl-about, *vertigo*.
 To Whirl, *torqueo*, *circumago*.
 Whirled, *Circumagitur*.
 Whirled about, *Circumagitur*.
 A Whirler, *Circumrotator*.
 Whirling, *Rapidus*.
 A Whirling, *circumrotatio*.
 A Whirling in a stream, *Gurgel*.
 The Whirling of the wind, *ventorum flidor*.
 A Whirl bone, *condylus*.
 The Whirl-bone of the knee, *patella*.
 A Whirligig, *Rhombus*, *verticulum*.
 A Whirl-pool, *gurgel*, *vortex*.
 A Whirl-pool, [a Sea-monster] *Physiter*.
 A Whirl-wind, *Turbo*, *typhon*.
 Whirl-wind, *Lelaps*.

WHI

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WHO

To whirl about as a whirlwind, in
orbem glomerari, rapi.

Full of Whirlwinds, turbidus.

A Whirl-worm, Spiondylo, convolvulus.

A Wherry, scapha, limter.

Whirlie [thrush] vitis ides vulgaris.

A Whisk, scapula, scopæ vimineæ.

A Whisk about, vertigo.

A Woman's Whisk, epomis.

To Whisk, scopula purgare.

To Whisk about, celeriter circumagere.

The Whisk of a switch, cottabus.

Whisked, scopi vimineus purgatus.

A Whisker, qui scopi vimineus terget.

The Whiskers, myrtax, acia.

A Whisket, corbu, copinum.

A Whisker, amphyterum.

A Whisking, asterio scopi vimineus scissa.

To Whisker, susurro, submisit, loquor, immurmuro.

To Whisker in the ear, in aurem ducere, in aurem insusurrare, stillare aliquid in aurem. * He Whiskers him in the ear, viro in aurem dicit.

A Whisker, susurro, onis.

A Whisking, susurro, susurratio.

What! it! aut tace, silentium.

To be Whist, fiteo, taceo. * They are as Whist as can be, dormiunt.

To Whistle, Fignlo, Fignla canere.

To Whistle as [the birds] cantillo, fignlo.

To Whistle at, fignla pastorilia excipere.

To Whistle [as a Thrush] trutulo, ore, kuchizare.

To Whistle back, Fignla revocare.

To Whistle for, Fignla accersere.

To Whistle a horse, Poppiso.

A Whistle, Fignla.

A Whistler, Fignlator.

Whistling, Fignla canens.

A Whistling, Fignlacio.

A Whistling of birds, cantillacio.

A Whistling for, Fignla accersio.

The Whistling-plover, pluvialis flavivirens.

A Whistling wind, ventus stridulus.

With a Whistling, Stridul.

Whistlingly

A WHIT, Aliquantulum. * He is not a whit displeased, ne vult quidem off. * I will not stay you a whit, nihil erit in me mora. * He was not one whit troubled, ne tantulum quidem commotus est.

Every whit, in universum. * You are every whit in as bad a case, in eodem es navi. * He told them of every whit, nihil reticuit.

Never a Whit, Ne bitum, ne gry Not a Whit, quidem.

* Never a Whit the richer for raising of Cartbage, nitilo locupletior Cartbagine versa.

White [blame] culpa.

To White, compescere, rependo.

WHITE, Albus, Candidus. * They turn Black into White, and White into Black, resita prava faciunt.

A White, Album.

A White to shoot at, alba meta.

The White of an Egg, Albumen.

The White of a Parchment skin, membrana aduersa.

A vicious White in the eye, albugo.

The Whites in Women, albae mulierum fluxiones.

White lead, cerussa.

White hairs, cani.

White liver'd, cui cutis male pallet.

A White-marking-stone, morocbus.

White-meats, LaBicinia.

A White-pot, coagala, fis.

White-tail [a Dogs name] Lampurus.

White tooth a Dogs name] aglaodorus.

White Wine, vinum album.

In White } Candidatus.

Clad in White }

A White fryar, frater Jacobinus.

White cloaks [an order of Fryers] fratres pallio albo vestiti.

Milk white, Lacteus.

Snow white, Nivus.

White as Ivory, Eburneus.

White lime, Testorium.

To White } Dealbo.

Make White }

To hit the White, metam attingere.

To be White, albo.

To grow White, Albefco.

To grow White [pale] pallesco.

To grow white with age, canefco.

Grown White withage, canus factus.

Whited, Dealbatus.

Whitely, Candid.

A Whiter, Dealbator.

To Whiten [act.] Dealbo, candefacio.

To Whiten Cloaths, infuso.

To Whiten [neut.] Albefco, albico.

Whitened, Dealbatus.

Whiteness, Albor, albedo, candor.

Whiteness of the hair, Canities.

A bright Whiteness, Nitor.

A whitening } Dealbatio.

Whitening }

A Whitening of cloaths, infolatio.

A Whiting [fish] Alburnus, asellus molis.

Whitish, Candidulus, albidus.

Whitish with frost, Pruinofus.

Whitish with age, Canus.

To grow Whitish, Canefco.

Whitishness, Canities.

Whitby Cattle [in Cumberland] Alion, Alione, Alione.

Whitchurch [in Shropshire] album Monasterium.

Whitchurch [the family] de albo Monasterio.

Whithern [in Scotland] Candida Cafa, Leucophibea.

WHITHER, Quo. * There is a town of the same name whither he never came, oppidum est eodem nomine quod ipse nunquam deceffit.

* Whither are you going? quonam abis?

Whither [for whether] five; see whether.

Any Whither, Usquam quopiam.

Some Whither, aliquo.

Any Whither else } Alio.

Some Whither else }

No Whither, Nusquam.

Whithersoever, Quocumque, quocumque.

A Whitlow, paronychia, idis, ulcus digitalis.

Whitlow-grass, Paronychia.

Whitfontide, Pentecoste.

Whitton Ale, compitalia.

The Whitten tree, sambucus aquatica.

A Childs Whittle, Fascia, involutum infantie.

A Whittle, Cultellus.

To Whittle, Cultello refecare.

A Whittler, Inficator, dealbator.

A Whittle [mantle] Palla candida.

Whittled, Ebriofus, oppotus, madidus.

To Whizz, Strideo.

Whizzing, Stridulus.

A Whizzing, Stridor.

W H O ? quis ? Who is this ? quis hic est ? * Ho ! who is there ? leus equis est ? * Who's there ? [Who's at the door] quis pulsat fores ?

Who [Relative] Qui. * He who was born a slave complains, hic qui verba natus est queritur.

Who [Indefinite] Quis. * Then somebody I know not who whispered me in the ear, tum mihi nescio quis in aurem insusurravit.

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A Whortle-berry, *Vitis idæa vulgavis, vaccinium nigrum.*

Who's? *Cujus.* * Whose book is Whose? this? *ad quem attinet hic liber?*

Whosoever, *Cujuscunque, quorumcunque.*

Whosoever, *Quicumque.*

Whow! *py!*

A Whur, *mola nucæ, mola ex nucæ cava quam pueri sibi trajecto versant.*

To Whur [as a dog] *Hirrio.*

A Whurser, *Hirrior.*

A Whurring, *Hirritus.*

WHY, *Cur, quare, quomobrem, &c.*

* Why say you so? *quæ ratione istud dicit.* * What cause is there why you should threaten us mischief? *quid est quapropter tibi malum minitèmini?* * Why, but a Prætor ought to have even continent eyes, at enim Prætorum deest etiam oculos abstinentes habere. * Why, he is here within I say. *quoniam inquam intus hic est.* * Why, then do you watch me, *quoniam in me servato.*

Why not, *cur non, quoniam, quidni.*

* Why don't you sweep the floor, *quoniam verris pavimentum?*

To take one with a Why not, *ostentandum opprimere, inopinantem deprehendere.*

Why so? *quid ita? quomobrem? quidnum?*

Wiathka [part of Muscovy] *Wiathka.*

Wiborch [in South Jutland] *Wiborchum.*

Wick [in Worcestershire] *Wickum.*

Wicked, *Impius, sceleratus, sceleratus, flagitiosus, nefarius.*

A Wicked rogue *Scelus, oris.*

Wickedly, *Impie, sceleratè, nefariè.*

Wickedness, *Impietas, scelus.*

Full of Wickedness, *Sceleratus.*

A Wicker, *Vimen, im.*

Wicker [adj.] *Viminus.*

Of Wicker *qualis, sporta.*

A Wicker basket, *Copinus, Fiscina, qualis, sporta.*

A Wicket, *Oficolum.*

The keeper of a Wicket, *Oficiarius.*

Wickham [in Bucks] *Wickombia.*

To go Widdle Waddle, *anatum more vacillando incedere.*

WIDE, *latus, spaciosus, amplus.*

* You stride over wide, *varicare supra modum.*

* Your fame will spread far and wide, *wagabitur nomen tuum longè atque latè.*

* You are wide of the mark, *told erras vid.*

Somewhat Wide, *In latitudinem porrectior.*

Wide open, *Patulus.*

A Wide room, *trictilinium augustum.*

Very Wide, *Perlatus.*

Widely, *Latè, spatiosè.*

To Widen [act.] *Dilato.*

To Widen [neu.] *Patesco.*

Wideness, *Latitudo, spatiositas.*

Width, *Latitudo, spatiositas.*

A Widgin, *Penelope, glauca.*

A Widow, *Vidua.*

To make a Widow, *Viduo.*

A Widower, *Viduus.*

Widowhood, *Viduitas.*

Widow wail, *chameleæ prætor.*

Widows bench, *Portio facultatum mariti qua fruitor vidua prætor bona de alia.*

A Widows estate, *bona dotalia, fundi dotalet.*

A weigh or waigh, *Palanga, cuneus.*

Wiekiluki [in Muscovy] *Wielkyluchia.*

To Wicle, *Rege, gubernare.*

Wieldable, *legibilib.*

A Wielding, *Rebo.*

A Wife, *uxor.* * My Wife comes behind, *pone subit conjux.* * His mind stands not to a Wife, *abhorret a uxoria.* * I have an arant scold to my Wife, *uxorem habeo quam molestiorum Xantippe.*

A new married Wife, *Sponsa.*

A good Wife, *Matrona.*

A Housewife, *Materfamilias.*

An old Wife, *anus, ancilla.* * The old Wife told me of it, *anus indicium id facit mihi.*

A Sons Wife, *Nurus.*

A Brothers Wife, *Fratria.*

A Wifes father, *Socer; See Wives.*

Of a Wife, *Uxorius.*

To marry a Wife, *Uxorem ducere.*

AWig [Perriwig] *Capilamentum, perreca.*

A Whig, *libum, collura.*

A Wight, *Animal, homo.*

Wight Island, *Vesd, Vesda, Vesdilu.*

Whits [in Croatia] *Vibitza.*

Wild, *ferus, indomitus.*

Wild [mad] *Furiosus, insanus.*

Wild [conceited] *phantasticus, levius, opiniosus.*

Wild [in discourse] *Absurdus.*

Somewhat Wild, *semisus.*

Wild [as an herb] *Sylvestris.*

Wild fowl, *Volucres palustres.*

Wild beasts, *Fera.*

To make Wild, *Effero, ar.*

Made Wild, *Effertus.*

To grow Wild, *Sylvesti.*

Wild fire, *Ignis phrygi.*

Wild fire [herb] *Licou.*

Wild fire [disease] *Phylæna.*

The Wild holm-tree, *aquasolium.*

Wild [in Lithuania] *Vilna.*

A Wilderness, *desertum, aremus, solitudo.*

A dweller in the Wilderness, *Eremicola.*

A Wilding, *Arbutum.*

A Wilding tree, *Arbutus.*

Of a Wilding tree, *Arbutus.*

Wildly, *Immaniter, Feriter.*

Wildness, *Feritas.*

A Wile, *delus, techna, vframes-tum.*

Wilfrid [a mans name] *Wilfridus.*

Willie, *Dolosus, Vaser.*

A wile fellow, *versipellis, veterator.*

Very Willie, *Perastutus.*

Willily, *Dolosè, vaser.*

Williness, *fraudentia, versutia.*

A Wilk, *Cochlea marina.*

Wilfull, *Contumax, pervicax.*

A Wilful fellow, *Capito.*

As Wilful as a mule, *mulo pervicacior.*

To be wilful, *Animo esse obfirmato.*

Wilfully, *Præfractè.*

Wilfulness, *Pervicacia, Impotentia.*

Wilkomitiz [in Lithuania] *Vilkomitio.*

A Will, *Testamentum.*

Last Will, *Testamentum.*

To make a Will, *Testor, Testamentor.*

* He made as if he were sick and would make his Will, *simulat se ægrotare & testamentum facere velle.*

To bequeath by Will, *Lego, are.*

That may make a Will, *testabilis.*

He that makes a Will, *Testator.*

Without a Will, *Intestato.*

Dying without a Will, *Intestatus.*

Of a Will, *Testamentarius.*

THE WILL, *voluntas.* * He hath Wit at Will, *ingenium in numero habet.* * We have the world at Will, *ad voluntatem nostram fluunt res.*

Will [desire] *Studium, votum.* * He wanted no good Will, *illi studium non desuit.* * So you may but have your Will, *dum efficias id quod cupis.* * If I might have had my Will, *sin mihi obtemperatum esset.* * You shall have your Will, *non tibi geretur.* * If I cannot have my Will on the Master I will be reveng'd on the man, *qui asinum non potest fratum cedit.*

Will [pleasure] *Libido, arbitrium.*

* You let him have too much of his own Will, *nimium illi indulget.*

* You will have your own Will, *vis tu omnia arbitratu tuo facere.*

* Do your Will, *facite quod vobis lubet.*

A Will [command] *Imperium.*

A good Will, *Benevolentia.*

With a good Will, *ex animo, libenter.*

Of meer good Will, *Gratuito.*

To bear good Will to, *Favere, fudere.*

Bearing good Will, *Benevolus.*

Ill will, *Malignitas, invidia, livor.*

With an Ill will, *Ingratius.*

To bear Ill Will to, *Invidio.*

Against ones Will, *Invidus.*

Against their Will, *is invidis.*

Of ones own Will, *Sponte.* * He of ones good will does as he should of his own good Will, *sponte rectè facit.*

TO WILL, *Volo, velle.* * You may hinder it if you Will, *tibi in manu est ne fiat.* * When you Will, *quovis die.* * He may forbear if he Will, *integrum est ei abstinere.* * But let those things be as they Will, *sed hæc utut fiat.*

* Be it how it Will, *quocumque modo se res habet.* * Let it go as it will go, *Utcunque res cesserit.*

* I foresee what will follow, *in posterum prospicio.* * What do you think will become of you? *quid tibi futurum cense?* * I believe he will be here by and by, *Credo illum jam adfuturum.* * It will be whether you will or no, *velis nolis fiet.* * Whether he will or no, *etiam si nolit.* * If one will not another will, *invenias alium si te hic fastidit Alexis.* * He that will not when he may, when he will he shall have nay, *qui non est bodie cras minus aptus erit.*

To Will [command] *Jubeo, mando.*

Not to Will, *Nolo, nolle.*

Willed, *Expetitur.*

Willain, *iracundus, morosus, obstinatus.*

Will [a Mans name] *Gulielmus.*

William, *mus.*

Will with a Whisp, *ignis satius.*

Williams, *[herb] Armet.*

Sweet Williams, *via.*

Willing, *L. bene.*

To be Willing, *Assentio, consensio.*

Willingly, *Libenter.*

Willingly and Wittingly, *Sciens et volens.*

Very Willingly, *Perlibenter.*

Not

Not willingly, *Involuntus, involuntus*.
 Willingness, *collibentia, prolibium*.
 Wiltoughby [the family] *Wiltoughbey, De Wiltoughbey*.
 A willow, *Salix*.
 Dwarf willow, *Salix humilis*.
 Water willow tree, *Salix aquatica*.
 Spiked willow, *Spiraea Theophrasti*.
 Willow weed, *Lythymaria*.
 Willow, adj. } *Salignus*.
 Of willow, }
 Willow green, *Salignus*.
 Wilne } [the Metropolis of Li-
 Wilneski } *thuania*] *Vilna*.
 A willow bed, *Solidum*.
 Wilton [in Wilts] *Ellendunum*.
 Wiltshire, *Wiltonia, Provincia Vi-*
lagonia.
 A wimble, *Terebrum*.
 A little wimble, *Terebellum*.
 To bore with a wimble, *terebrare*.
 A boring with a wimble, *terebratio*.
 Wimpfen [in Schwaben] *Vimpina*.
 Wimate, *Althea*.
 A wimple, *Peplum, flammum*.
 Wimundham } *Wimund-*
 Windham [in Norfolk] } *bania*.
 Win for Winifred.
 To WIN, *Lucror, vinco*. * I will
 win the horse or loose the sad-
 dle, *Aut res sex aut tres tessere*.
 To win the peoples good will,
Multitudine benevolentiam concili-
are, demereri populum.
 To win by assault, *Expugno*.
 To win a prize, *Pretium certami-*
ni ferre.
 Winander mere [in Lancashire]
Satanterum palus.
 Winburn [in Dorset] *Vindogladia*.
 To wince, *Calcitro*.
 To wince back, *Recalcitro*.
 A wincer, *Calcitro, onis*.
 Wincing, *Calcitrosus*.
 A wincing, *Calcitratio, detestatio*.
 A winch, *Trochlea, rechinus*.
 The winch of a press, *Cochlea*.
 To winch, *Contorquo*.
 Wincheomb [in Gloucestershire]
Winchelumbo, Winchelumbi.
 Winchelsey [in Suffex] *Winchels-*
ey.
 Old Winchelsey, *Vindelicia*.
 Winchester [in Hants] *Winces-*
tria, Wentana, Venta belgarum.
 Winchester in the wall, *Tindolana*.
 Winchester-house [in Southwark]
Anni palatium.
 Old Winchester [in Northumber-
land] Vindolana.
 A Winchester goose, *Pudendagra*.
 The WIND, *Ventus, Flabrum*.
 * What wind blew you hither?
Ad tibi qui cunsum venti quæ fata
edere? * The wind serving them,
Adiudicantem ventum. * Taking
 the Night-wind, *Auræ nocturna*
ty. * 'Tis an ill wind blows no
 body good; *Etiā ac nix inest*
remedium. * The ship lies wind-
 bound, *Navis tenetur vento*.
 To have the wind with one, *Vento*
secundo vebi.
 To go down the wind, *Adversa pa-*
ssum ire, fortunam experiri ad
versum. * They go down the wind.
Res sunt illi minus secundæ. * We
 began to go down the wind, *For-*
tuna se inclinaverat. * They are
 quite gone down the Wind, *Ad*
versum se remos redacti sunt.
 A boisterous wind, *Turbo*.
 Cold winds, *Aquilones*.
 A contrary wind, *Refstatus*.

A gentle wind, *Aura*.
 The wind ranner, *Tinnunculus*.
 The wind thrush, *Illar*.
 Ones wind [breath] *Spiritus, bali-*
tus.
 A whirlwind, *Turbo*.
 To wind } *Auras colligere*.
 Make a wind }
 To wind [scent] } *Odoror*. * I had
 Have in the wind } it in the wind
 presently, *Sensi illico*.
 To fetch ones wind, *Respiro*.
 To wind a horn, *Cornu inflare*.
 To wind about, *Circumvolvo*.
 To wind in, *Interqueo, insinuo*.
 To wind into bottoms, *In glomus*
glomerare.
 To wind out of, *Expedio, extric-*
 To wind ones self out of trouble,
Ex malis emergere.
 To wind up a watch, *filum horarii*
torquere.
 A fore-wind at sea, *ventus secundus*.
 A side-wind, *ventus ex parte ad-*
versus.
 A quarter wind, *Ventus ex qua-*
drante secundus.
 To have the wind of } *Vento præ-*
 Get the wind of } *verti*.
 How winds the ship? *Quid incli-*
natum rostrum navis, ad quam pyxi-
dis nauticæ divisionem tendit?
 To gather wind, *Flabellum ventulum*
facere.
 Window [in Curland] *i. ada*.
 Winded [as an instrument] *Infla-*
tus.
 Winded [as yarn, &c.] *Glomerat-*
us.
 Winded [as an animal] *Spirans*.
 Long-winded, *Anima prælongus*.
 Short-winded, *Suspiriosus, asthma-*
ticus.
 A short-winded man, *Antelater*.
 Broken-winded, *Anhelus*.
 A Winder, *Tortor*.
 A wind berry, *Vaccinium, bacca*
vitis idææ.
 A wind fall, *Arbor ventis subverta*.
 The Wind-falls of fruit, *Poma ca-*
diæ.
 Wild flower, *Anemone, es*.
 Wind galls in a horse, *Aquæ in*
equo tubercula.
 Windie, *Ventosus*.
 Windiness, *Ventositas*.
 Windiness of the stomach, *Pessi-*
catulencia.
 Winding, *Tortilis, flexilis*.
 Winding in and out, *Flexuosus*.
 Winding, adv. *flexuose*.
 A winding, *flexus*.
 A winding [smelling] *Odoratus*.
 The winding of a way, *Anfractus*.
 The winding of a river, *Sinus*.
 The winding of a cable, *Spiræ*.
 The winding of a crane, *Sacula*.
 The winding of vine-twigs, *Fu-*
natus.
 A winding-shect, *Involverum se-*
rale.
 A wind fair, *Scala cochlides*.
 The wind beam of a house, *Colu-*
men.
 Windischgratz [in Windischland]
Vendum Venundaria.
 Windischland [part of Sclavonia]
Savia Pannonia.
 A windlass, *Trochlea, rechinus*.
 Windles for yarn, *Alabum, bom-*
bus.
 A windmill, *Mola pneumatica*.
 Windmill-fails, *Alæ milaris*.

The wind-pipe, *Trachea, aspera*
arteria.
 The wine-pipe's head, *Columella*.
 A wind-row, *O. de sepi rastro con-*
versus.
 Wind taught [at sea] *Vento ni-*
millum resistens.
 A windore } *Fenestra*.
 Window }
 A little window, *Fenestella*.
 A bay window, *Manianum*.
 A cellar window, *Spiraculum*.
 A glass window, *Fenestra vitrea*.
 An iron grated window, *transenna*.
 A lattice window, *Cancelli, clatbra*.
 A window shut, *Fenestræ defensa-*
culum.
 Window, adj. } *Fenestralis*.
 Of a window }
 Window work, *Fenestratura*.
 To throw the house out at win-
 dows, *Terræ cælum miscere*.
 Windowed, *Fenestratus*.
 Windfor [in Berks] *Vindelsforæ*,
Vindesforium.
 Windrush river [in Oxon] *Wind-*
rusus.
 WINE, *Vinum*. * Call for a glass
 of wine for me, *Jule dari vinum*.
 * I have had my belly full of
 wine, *Me compleri flore Liberi*.
 * How the slut tipples off the
 wine, *De ingurgita impura in so-*
merum aquifer. * The wine is
 got into my pate, *Vinum mihi in*
cerebrum abiit. * When the wine
 is in the wit is out, *In vino vs. i*
tas. * He makes a feast without
 wine, *Ceteri fecerunt*.
 New wine } *Mustum*. * The
 Sweet wine } sweetest Wine
 makes the sweetest Vinegar, *Cor-*
ruptio optimi est pessima.
 Claret wine, *Vinum rubellum*.
 Household wine, *Vinum cibarium*.
 To season with wine, *Vino imbue-*
re.
 To brew wine, *Vinum elutria*.
 Wine, adj. } *Vinarius*.
 Of Wine }
 A Wine bibber, *Vindensius, Vino-*
sus.
 A Wine cellar, *Cella vinaria*.
 The Wine fly, *Bibio*.
 A Wine-gnat, *Culex vinarius*.
 A Wine press, *Trochlear*.
 A Wine-pot, *Oenopborum*.
 A Wine-seller, *Oenopela*.
 A Wine-taster, *Præguator*.
 A Wine tavern, *Oenopolium*.
 Wine } *Vinesus*.
 Full of Wine }
 A WING, *Ala, penna*. * My
 words have wings, *Volucrum vo-*
cem gestito.
 The wings of an army, *Alæ, cœnua*.
 * He placed the troops in the
 wings, *In cœnibus peditum cœlo-*
tes. * They were not slack in the
 wings, *Nec cœnatum apud id est*.
 The wings [of the nose] *Fionule*.
 The wing or a sleeve, *Ala humeralis*.
 The end of the wing, *Alæ extrema*.
 The force of the wings, *Alarum*
remigium.
 To give wings } *Fennifico*.
 Set wings on }
 To clip the wings, *Alas præcidere*.
 Winged, *Alatus, pennatus*.
 Of wings, *Alaxi, alaxius*.
 The wingless burner, *Anthrenus*.
 Winifred [a woman's name] *Wi-*
nifreda.
 To WINK, *Niver, Conniver*. * He
 winkt to me that I should not
 speak

Speak to him, *Oculis mihi signum dedit ne se appellarem*. * You may wink and choose, *Thrax ad thraconem compositus*.
To wink and strike, *Andabatarum more pugnare*.

To wink at, *Adniso*. * He nods Wink upon, *at one and winks at another, Alii adnutat, alii adnibat*.
To wink at [permit] *tolero, permitto*.
To wink with one eye, *Collimo*.
A wink, *Nictus*. * I have not got one wink of sleep these three nights, *Continuas has tres noctes vigilavi*. * He never got wink of sleep all the while he was Consul, *suo toto consulatu somnum non vidit*.
A lascivious wink, *obtus venerens*.
To wink lasciviously at, *limis obverti*.

A winker, *Nictator*.
Winking eyes, *Oculi conniventes*.
A winking, *Nictus, nictatio*.
A winking at, *Transversus bircorum obitus*.

A winking with one eye, *collimatio*.
A wrinkle [fish] *Turbo*.
Winky, *Sedate, pacate*.
To winn, *Vinco*. See win.
Winnable, *Vincibilis*.
A winner, *Videtur*.

Winnica [in Poland] *Vinnicza*.
A winning, *Lucrum, lucratio*.
A winning by assault, *Expugnatio*.
To winnow, *Evanno, ventilo*.
Winnowed, *Ventilatus*.

Nor well winnowed, *Aceratus*.
A winnower, *Ventilator*.
A winnowing, *Ventilatio*.
Winnowings, *Glumae*.

Winocksborg [in Flanders] *Mons S. Vinoci, Vinobisberg*.
Winter, *hyems, emia, bruma*. * Leave the rest for them to live on in winter, *reliquum hyemationi relinquatur*.

Winter, adj. *Hyemalis, Hyber-*
Of winter, *3 suu*.
A winter cherry, *Alhakengi*.
Winter cress, *Barbarea*.
Winter apples, *Serotina*.
Winter goldings, *Scantiana*.
Winter green (herb) *Pyrola*.

Winter quarters, *Hyberna, orum*.
* They had their winter-quarters about Aquinas, *Circa Aquileiam hyemabant*.

To winter rig, *terram hyemo sulcare*.
To winter, *Hyemo, hyerno*.
It is winter, *Hyemal*.

A wintering, *Hyematio, hybernatio*.
Winterly, *Hybernus, hyemalis*.
Winterlike, *3 brumalis*.
Wintzeim [in Frankeland] *Vint-*
sbemum.

A WIPE [fraud] *Fraus, dolus*.
A wipe [jear] *Scommia, disservium*.
To give one a wipe, *iudicior, morda*.
A wipe [bird] *Vannellus*.

To wipe, *Tergo, tergeo*. * Take a towel and wipe your hands, *Cape lintum atque exterge tibi manus*.
To wipe again, *Repergo*.
To wipe away, *Abtergo*.
To wipe clean, *Extergo*.

To wipe the nose, *emungere*. * Wipe your nose, *Emunge nare*. * He used to wipe his nose on his sleeve, *Cubito se emungere solebat*. * He that wipes his nose and hath it not, forfeits his face to the King, *Sine penam volare baud facile est*.

To wipe one of, *Aufero*. * They hoped to wipe *Fausus* of a great deal of money, *Maximam pecuni-*

am se a Fauso ablaturus arbitrantur.
* I have wiped the old men of their money, *Emunxi argento senes*.
To wipe off, *Abtergo, detergo*.

To wipe out, *Delco, trado*.
Wiped, *Tersus, abtersus*.
Wiped out, *Deletus, erasus*.
A wiper, *Abterfor*.

A wiper of the nose, *Emunctor*.
A wiping, *Abtersio*.
A wiping of the nose, *Emunctio*.
A wiping cloth, *Muccinum*.

Wire, *Metallum natum*.
Copper wire, *Cuprum natum*.
Gold wire, *Aurum natum*.
A Gold wire drawer, *Auri actor*.
To wire-draw, *Aurum aere*.
To wire-draw it, *Cunctor*.

The Wistrangle [bird] *Lanius cinereus major*.
A Wisaker, *stultus, qui mulget bircum*.
A Wisard, *Ariolus, veneficus*.

Wishard [amans name] *Guiscardus*.
WISER, *Sapiens, sagax, solers, prudens*. * In this methinks you are not so wise as you should have been, *In hoc prudentiam tuam desidero*. * As wise a man as any in our City, *Sapiens homo cum primis nostrae civitatis*. * Your Worships wife, *Tu quantus quantus nihil nisi sapientia es*. * There is never a wife one betwixt them both, *malleus sapienterem manubrio*.

* As wise as Solomon, *Plus sapit quam Thales*. * As wise as *Waltham's* calf, *Indocilis quam in tragedia Comici*. * A wise man of Gotham, *Vervecum in patria natum*.

Indifferent wise, *Sciulus*.
To be wise, *Sapio*.
To grow wise again, *Resipisco*.

In any wise, *Quoquo modo*. * I would have you in any wise to, *Cum maxime volo*.
In no wise, *Nequaquam, nullo pacto, minime gentium*.

In such wise, *In istum modum*.
In this wise, *In hunc modum*.
Wisedom, *Sapientia, prudentia, solertia*.

The love of wisedom, *Philosophia*.
A lover of wisedom, *Philosophus*.
Wisely, *sapienter, sagaciter, prudenter*.

Wiser, *sapientior*. * Are you ever the wiser now? *Nunquid nunc es certior?*

A WISH, *Votum, optatum, optio*.
* It's according to our wish, *Voto convenit res*. * It is fallen out according to your wish, *Ut optasti ita est*.

To wish, *Opto, volo*. * I could wish he should live. *Utinam viveret*. * What shall I wish thee that is worthy of thee? *Quid dignum tibi precabor?* * I wish you much health, *Salvete te plurimum jubeo*. * As one would wish, *Ex optato*. * As my heart could wish, *Ex animi sententia*.

To wish one joy, *gratulari*. * They wish him joy of his victory, *Gratulanur ei victoriam*.
To wish rather, *Præopto, malo*.
To wish well unto, *Bene velle*. * I wish well to that maid, *Illi favere virgini*. * I wish you well with all my heart, *Tibi bene ex animo volo*.

To have ones wish, *Optato potiri, voti compot fieri*.

Wished for, *Optatus*.
Fit to be wished for, *Optabilis*.
Wisk river [in Yorkshire] *Wiskus*.
A wishing, *Optatio, desideratio*.
A wisker, *Corbis, copinus*.
Wiskiowicz [a Fort in Poland] *Vesniovicium*.

A Wisp, *Scopula, stramentum*.
A Wisp for the tail, *Charta cocata, foricis donanda*.

A Wisp to carry on, *Pulvis, spirra, coccillus*.
A Wisp of straw, &c. *Peniculus, penicula stramineus sensus peniculus*.

To Wisp a horse with straw, *equum stramineo peniculo detergere, distringere, equo frictionem addere*.
A Wisp in the eye, *Inflammatio palpebrae*.

Wist [known] *Notus*.
I Wist, *Novi, cognovi*.
Wistly, *Oculis intentis*.
Looking Wistly, *Notitabundus*.

WIT, *Ingenium, sagacitas, solertia*.
* He is a great Wit, *Vir est summo ingenio*. * Have your Wits about you, *Ingenium in numerato habe*. * There is Wit in what you say, *Acute hoc dictum*. * His tongue runs before his Wit, *Non cogitat quid dicat*. * Wit at will, *Gladiator in arena consilium capit*. * Bought Wit is best, *Duro flagello ment docetur redire*.

To Wit, *Nempe, scilicet, videlicet*.
A Witch, *Saga, venefica*.
Witch-hazel-tree, *Opulus*.
Witch elm, *Ulmus folio glabro*.

To Witch, *Fascino*.
Witched, *Fascinatus*.
Witchcraft, *Veneficium, fascinum*.
Of Witchcraft, *Magicus*.

A user of Witchcraft, *Magus*.
A Witching, *Fascinatio*.
To Witre, *Increpo*.

Witebsk [in Lithuania] *Vitebscia, Witepsk 3 Vitepscia*.
Witfree, *Immunis a multis*.

WITH, *3, apud, cum*. * I have a mind to begin with this, *ab hoc exordiri volo*. * You shall sup with me, *Tu apud me cenabis*. * They prevail but little with me, *Apud me minimum valent*. * With whom, *Quibuscum*. * With me, *mecum*.

* Care must be taken that they be not killed with heat or cold, *Providendum ne propter æsum aut propter frigus dispareant*. * They are made up of the same Elements with you, *Ex iisdem tibi constant Elementis*. * This seems to be one and the same with that, *hoc nunc 3 idem videtur esse atque id*.

With before the instrument, cause, or manner hath the preposition understood, as, he killed him with his own hand, *Manu sua occidit*. * Many great diseases are cured with fasting and rest, *Multi magni morbi curantur abstinentia 3 quiete*. * The Capitol was paved with hewn stone, *Capitulum saxo quadrato substructum est*. * With the help of God, *Deo juvante*.

With a good will, *haud invito, haud gravate*.

With all speed, *Quam primum, quantum poter*.

With one another, *Inter se, inter ipsos*.

With much ado, *egre, vix*.
Together with, *pariter, simul, und*.
To

To agree with one, *Aliqui assensire*.
To be angry with one, *Aliqui irasci*.

To find fault with, *Reprehendo*.

To go on with, *Persequor*.

With-all, *ad hoc, praeerea, insimul*.

A With, *Vimen, inu*.

Witham river [in Lincolnshire]

Witham.

With-child, *Gravida, pregnant*.

To Withdraw, *act, Amoveo*.

To Withdraw [neut.] *Secedo*.

A Withdrawing, *Amotio, secessus*.

A Withdrawing-room, *Recessus*.

Withdrawn, *Amotus, detrahitur*.

I Withdrew, *Amovi*.

To Wither, *Marcesco, marcesco, ex-*

aresco, defloresco.

Withered, *Marcidus, exsiccus*.

Witheredly, *Marcidè*.

Withering, *Marcescens*.

A Withering, *Marcor, tabes*.

Withern [in Galloway] *Candida*

causa.

Withernam, *Repræsentatio*.

The Withers of a horse, *Articula-*

lis humeri.

To With-hold, *Detinco, retineo*.

With-holden } *Detentus, retentus*.

With held } *Detentus, retentus*.

To be With-holden, *Negandus*.

A With-holder, *Detentor, retentor*,

m. detentrix.

A With holding, *Detentio, reten-*

ti.

A Withic, *Siler, salix*.

WITHIN, [adv.] *Intus*. * He is

with them within, *Intus est cum*

illis.

From Within, *Ab intus*. * I will

knock at the door and call out

somebody from Within, *Osium*

pulsabo atque intus evocabo aliquem

foras. * I entreat somebody to

come from within, *Oro ut aliquis*

intus prodet.

Within [preposit.] *Cir, in, intra*.

* Within a few days, *Cis paucos*

diebus. * Within these three days, *In*

hoc triduo expecta. * Expect me

within these two or three days, *Me*

hoc biduo aut triduo expecta.

* Within an hours time it will

cease, *Intra horam desinet*. * He

kept the foot-men within the

trench, *Intra vallum pedites tenuit*.

* It is within reach of shot,

Intra tali jactum erat. * They

were now within shot, *Jam ad ta-*

li jactum pervenerant.

Within a while } *Prope-*

Within this little while } *diem*.

Within a while after, *Paulo post*,

breve multo post, interposito spacio.

Within a little, *Prope, fere, pendè*.

* He was within a little of being

killed, *Propius nihil est factum*

quam ut occideretur. * He was

within a little of putting them

away, *Paulum adfuit quin amove-*

ret. * He is within a little of

promising, who when he is de-

stated doth do no more than deny,

Non longe ab eo est ut promittat

et negat tantummodo negat.

WITHOUT [unless] *ni, nisi*. * He

cannot rise without he be helped,

Non potest nisi adjutus exurgere.

Without [not within] *foris, forin-*

deus, extra. * We perceive by

our senses those things which are

without, *Sensibus ea quae extra*

sunt percipimus.

From without, *a foris, extrinsecus*.

* The lungs draw the breath from

without, *Ducunt extrinsecus spi-*

ritum pulmones.

Without [not with] *sine, citra, ex-*

tra. * Without all doubt, *sine ulla*

dubitatione. * Without the authori-

ty of the senate and people, *Citra*

senatus popularisque auctoritate.

* But in truth without jesting he

is a pretty fellow, *sed mehercle*

extra jecum homo bellus est. * She

will come without sending for,

aderit ultro. * Without going any

further, *ut ne longius ebeam*.

To be without, *Vacuo*. * They are

not without their follies, *Ineptiti*

non vacant.

To go without, *Careo, excido*.

Without book, *Memoriter*.

Without cares, *Curis expeditur*.

Without cause, *Immerito, injustè*.

Not without cause, *Merito, baud*

temere.

Without constraint, *Sponte, ultro*.

Without danger, *Tuto*.

Without delay, *Illico, protinus*.

Without desert, *Immerito*.

Without dissimulation, *Apertè*.

Without doors, *Foris*.

Without doubt, *sine dubio, procul-*

dubio, certè.

Without end, *In infinitum*.

Without fear, *Timore vacuus, ex-*

pers metus.

Without hope, *Exspes*.

Without life, *Exanimis*.

Without looking for, *ex insperato*.

Without much ado, *Facile*.

Not without much ado, *Difficiliter*

atque ægre fisebat.

Without noise, *Tacitè*.

Without order, *Passim*.

Without punishment, *Impuniè*.

Without trouble, *Sedatè*.

To Withsay, *Contradico*.

To Withstand, *Obsto, resisto*.

A Withstander, *Adversarius, repug-*

nator.

Withstanding, *Adversus*.

A Withstanding, *Adversatio*.

Withstood, *Adversus inimicorum vi-*

ribus exceptus.

Withwind [herb] *Cassuta, convol-*

utus.

Witless, *Insulsus, fatuus*.

A Witness, *Testis*.

A sure Witness, *Testis classicus, assi-*

duus, locuplet.

An Eye witness, *Testis oculatus*.

Witness [borne] *Testimonium*.

To Witness } *Testor, attestor, te-*

Bear Witness } *stimonium dare, di-*

cere, perhibere.

To call to Witness, *testor, contestor*.

Witnessed, *Testatus, pro testimonio*

dictus.

A Witnessing, *Testificatio*.

Wit, *Ingenium*.

Sharpness of Wit, *Sagacitas, soler-*

tia.

In his wits, *Mentis compos*. * Are

you well in your wits? *Satin?*

sanus es? * He is not well in

his Wits, *sui est impositus animi*.

Out of his Wits, *Insanus*. * They

say I am out of my Wits, *Insanire*

me aiunt. * I am almost out of

my Wits, *Vix sum apud me*.

To be at ones wits end, *Obstupesco*.

To come to his Wits again, *ad se*

redire.

A Wittal, *Moritur adultera uxoris*

consciur.

A Witticism, *Argutiola*.

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Wittie, *Lepidus, ingeniosus*.

Wittily, *Ingeniose, solertor*.

Wittiness, *Solertia, lepor*.

Witting, *Sciens, gnarus, prudens*.

Wittingly, *Prudenter, scienter*.

Most wittingly, *De industria*.

Wittlesey [in Huntingdon] *Witlesea*.

Witty sayings, *Facetiae*.

Witless, *Excor, vecors, insulsus,*

fatuus.

A Wivel } *Vermis frumentarius*.

Wibel } *Vermis frumentarius*.

A Witwal [bird] *Vireo, onis*.

Wives [of wife] *Uxores*.

Wives } *Uxoribus*.

Of a Wife } *Uxoribus*.

The wives father, *Socer*.

The wives mother, *Socrus*.

The wives grandmother, *prosocrus*.

A wizard, *Hariolus, magus*.

Wo, *Calamitas, miseria, ærumna*.

* Wo is me, *Me miserum, vae mi-*

sero mihi, vae mihi.

Wo to, *Vae*. * Wo be to you

lawyer, *Vae tibi caufidice*. * Had

you touched it Wo had been to

you, *Si attigisses feres infortuni-*

um.

Woad, *Glastrum*.

Wild woad, *Batis, idu*.

Woaded } *Glastrum inco-*

Dyed with woad } *du*.

Woadmell, *Pannus cilicinus*.

Wodnany [in Bohemia] *Vodnana*.

Woful, *Æumofus, calamitosus,*

tristis.

Wofully, *Miserè, miserabiliter*.

Wofulness, *Miseria*.

A wogh, *Paries*.

Wolaw [in Silesia] *Volavia*.

A wolf, *Lupus*. * I have got a wolf

by the ears, *Auribus lupum teneo*.

A She-wolf, *Lupa*.

A little wolf } *Lupiculus*.

Young Wolf } *Lupiculus*.

The wolf [a disease] *Pbagedæna,*

berpes exedens.

Wolf [a dogs name] *Lycista*.

Wolf bane, *Aconitum*.

Berry bearing wolf-bane, *Aconit-*

um racemosum.

Wholsome wolf bane, *Anthora*.

Winter wolf-bane, *Aconitum hye-*

mala.

A Wolf catcher, *Luparius*.

A wolf dog, *Canis luparius*.

Wolfs-fist, *Crepitus lupi*.

Wolfish }

Wolf like } *Lupinus*.

Wolfenbutel [in Germany] *Vol-*

fenbutela.

Wolf hall [in Wiltz] *Lupinum*.

Wolgast [in Pomerania] *Volgastia*.

Walcowiska [in Lithuania] *Volko-*

wiska.

Wolley [the Family] *Wollæus*.

Wollin [in Pomeran] *Wollinum*.

Wolmer [in Swedeland] *Vilmaria*.

Wolodimer [a Dutchy and City

under the Muscovite] *Volodime-*

ria.

Wologda [a Province and City of

Muscovy] *Wologda*.

Wolsey [the Family] *Wolseus,*

Volveseus.

Wolstan [a Man's Name] *Wolsta-*

nus.

A Woman, *Mulier, Fæmina*. * A

Spaniel a Woman, and a Walnut-

tree, the more they are bearen

the better they be, *Nux, asinus,*

mulier, simili sunt lege ligati, bæc

tria nil velle faciunt si verba ces-

sant.

sent. * The Woman wears the Breeches. *Vix aubit uxor.*

A little Woman, *Muliercula.*

A grave Woman, *Matrona.*

A Woman-child, *Pupilla.*

A working Woman, *Operaria.*

A manly Woman, *Virago.*

A new married Woman, *Sponsa.*

A child bed Woman, *Puerpera.*

No Woman, *Nemo.*

A Woman servant, *Ancilla.*

A Woman dwarf, *Pumilio, nana.*

A Woman saint, *Diva.*

Womans attire, *Mundus.*

Womans *Mulieris.* * You

Of a Woman *have shewed me a*

Womans trick, *Mulieris facili si-*

de. * I had need of a Womans

wit, *Mulieris adhibenda mihi ma-*

litia nunc est.

Womanish *Femineus, molis, mu-*

Womanly *hebra.*

Womanly [day'd] *Matronalis.*

The Womb, *Uterus.*

A little Womb, *Uterculus.*

Of the Womb *Uterinus.*

Of one Womb *Uterinus.*

Women. *Femine.* * Women are

deceitful, *Mulieris ne credas ne-*

motus quidem.

Given to Women, *Mulierofus.*

Won [of win] *Lucratus, lucrifusus.*

* All is not won that is put in the

purse, *Pecunia in loco neltige-*

maximum in ordum est lucrum.

Won by Assault, *Expugnatus.*

To be Won, *Lucresio.*

I Won, *Vici.* * He hath Won

many a prize, *Plurimarum pal-*

marum b mo.

WONDER, *Admiratio, stupor.*

A Wonder, *Miraculum, miraculum,*

mirum.

To Wonder *Miro, demiror.* * I

Wonder at *I believe you do a*

little Wonder, *Credo te non nihil*

mirari. * You'll Wonder at it,

Astus in tegula.

To make a Wonder of, *Admiror,*

stupor. * I made no Wonder at

all at it, *Minime sum miratus.*

* Why should you make a Won-

der of it? *Quid tu admirare?*

To make to Wonder, *stupescio.*

To promise Wonders, *Aureos mon-*

tes polliceri.

Wondered at, *Admirations habitus.*

A Wonderer, *Mirator.*

Wonderful *Mirus, mirabilis, mi-*

Wonderous *viscus.*

Wonderfully, *Mirè, mirum in mo-*

dum, ad stuporem usque.

Wonderfulness, *Admirabilitas.*

Wondering, *Mirabundus.*

A Wondering, *Admiratio.*

Wonder-working, *Thaumaturgus.*

To Wonne, *Habito, commorari, so-*

dem habere.

A WONT, *Mos, consuetudo.* * Af-

ter the old Wont, *Antiqua consue-*

tudine. * He returns to his old

Wont, *Ad ingenium rursum redit.*

* You keep your old Wont, *Anti-*

quum obtines.

To be Wont, *Solos, consuesco.* * I

shall but do as I am Wont, *Sol-*

ens meo more fecero.

It was Wont, *Affet.*

As it is wont, *Promore.*

As men are wont, *Humanitas.*

Not as is Wont, *Infolit.*

Wonted, *Solitus, consuetus.*

Not Wonted, *Infolitus, infuetus.*

WOOD, *Lignum, materia.* * You

cannot see Wood for Trees, *In*

ma-i aquam quærit.

A Wood *ylvus.*

A small Wood, *Scula.*

An inclosed Wood, *Nemus.*

A little thick Wood, *Lucus.*

An under wood, *Sylvæ cadua.*

Full of Woods *Sylvosus.*

Woody *Sylvosus.*

Brush wood, *Cremium, sarmenta.*

Log-wood *Arbuta.*

Great Fire wood *Arbuta.*

Great Timber-wood, *Materia.*

Pock wood, *Guajacum.*

Sea-wood, *Remalia.*

To grow to a Wood, *Sylvesco.*

Wood, adj. *Ligneus, Lignosus.*

Of a Wood *Ligneus, Lignosus.*

Woody *Ligneus, Lignosus.*

Wood, adj. *Sylvaticus.*

Of Wood *Sylvaticus.*

Woodage, *Lignis.*

Wood bind [herb] *Periclymenum,*

caprifolium.

A Wood cleaver, *Lignator.*

A Wood cock, *Gallinago.*

A Sea Wood cock, *Trochilos.*

Wood-cock-soil, *solum ejusdem cum*

gallinaginis coloris.

A Wood cutter, *Palumbus.*

A Wood fletcher, *Termes.*

Wood geld, *Tributum pro lignati-*

one.

A Wood house, *Lignis.*

A Wood knife, *Cultor venatorius*

A Woodland Country, *Locus sal-*

tuus.

A Wood lark, *Galerita arborea.*

A Wood louse, *Cimex.*

A Wood man, *Arborator, lucarius.*

A Wood monger *Lignarius.*

Wood seller *Lignarius.*

Wood Night shade, *Solanum lig-*

nosum.

A Wood pecker, *Picus martius.*

A Wood pile, *Lignorum frues.*

Wood roof *[herb] Asperula.*

Wood row *[herb] Asperula.*

Wood sage, *Scoromada, salvia a-*

grestia.

The Wood sere, *Attelabus.*

Wood-forrel, *Lujula, trifolium a-*

cetolum.

A Wood stack, *Lignorum frues.*

A Wood wall [Bird] *Vivro.*

Wood wants, *Foramias in posse aut*

materia.

A Wood ward, *Saltuarius.*

Wood wild [a Dog's name] *Hy-*

leus.

A Wood worm, *Cossus.*

A Wood yard, *Fabrica materiaria.*

Wooden, *Ligneus.*

Wood [mad] *Insanus, furiosus, ra-*

bidus, certus.

To be Wood, *Furo.*

To make Wood, *Furiare.*

Woody, *Furiare, rabide.*

Woodness, *Rabies, furor.*

Woodcot [in Surrey] *Neomagus,*

Neomagus.

To Woce, *Ambio.*

Woiced, *Ambitus.*

A Woocer, *Procus.*

A little Woocer, *Proculus.*

A fond Woocer, *Perdite amans.*

The Woolf, *Trama.*

A Woolf, *Lupus.* See Wolf.

Wool, *Lana.*

Course Wool, *Solox.*

New-thorn Wool, *Lana succida.*

Unpicked Wool, *Stups.*

A Wool-pack, *Lanae globus or cog-*

mentum.

A Wool-seller *Lanarius.*

Wool winder *Lanarius.*

Wool carded, *Lana fecta.*

Wool carding, *Cermatio.*

Full of Wool, *Lanosus.*

Well Wooled, *Lanosus, lanaria.*

Woolen, *Lanarius, laneus.*

A Woolen-draper, *Lanarius.*

Woolly, *Lanatus, laneus, lanestris.*

Woon, *Lucrifusus, repertatus.* See

Won.

The Woop [Bird] *Rubicilla.*

The Woods of the sea, *Alga.*

Worsted, *Trilix filum ex lana pura.*

Worcester City, *Wigornia, Wigor-*

nia, Brannosum, Brannogonium.

Worcesterhire, *Wiccia.*

Worcesterhire, adj. *Wigornien-*

Of Worcester, *Wic.*

Worch bracco, *Affidius, operi in-*

tentus.

A WORD, *Verbum, vox.* * A Word

or two with you, *Avsulta pauci.*

* May I speak a Word with you?

Li etne pauca? I will not believe

a Word you say. *Nihil tibi quid-*

*quam credo. * What need so many*

Words? *Quosum hæc tam multa?*

* One Word more with you, *Quic-*

*quid a te oro. * He gave not a word,*

*N n vox ulla exiit ei. * He was*

not able to say a Word more, *Vox*

*sum defecit. * Fair Words will*

not prevail, *B andè opendo ni-*

*hil effeceris. * Make not many*

words of it, *Rem pauca epeidi. * I*

will not hear you a Word, *Nihil*

*audio. * While the Word is in*

your mouth 'tis your own, when

'tis once spoke 'tis another's, *Nescit*

*vox missa reverti. * A Word*

to the wife is enough, *Verbum sa-*

pienti sat est.

A little Word, *Verbulum, vocula.*

A merry Word, *Dilectum jocum.*

Opprobrious Words, *Convicia.*

A Word [promise] *Promissum.*

* Upon my Word it shall be so,

*Do fidem futurum. * His Word*

may be taken, *In verba inu-*

fidet.

The Word *Syntagma, symbolum,*

Watch word *testera. * They give*

the Word, *Signum domi.*

By Word of mouth, *Viva voce, ore*

tenuis.

Word for Word *Verbatim toti-*

Word by Word *dem verba.*

* I translated it Word for Word,

Verbum ac verbo expressum extuli;

pro verbo reddidi.

In a Word *Breviter. * Take*

in few Words *I it in a Word,*

Brevi sic habeto.

A Word [Command] *Præceptum,*

*justum. * I never gave Word for*

the doing of any such thing, *Nos*

me indicente hæc sunt.

Not a word, *Ne gry quidem. * Peace,*

not a Word, *Tace, lupus in fabula.*

* Not a Word of the Money, *De*

*argento somerum. * Not a Word*

of it when you are Dead, *Etiã*

*illud quod scies nesciveris. * Not a*

Word more, *Maum de tabula.*

To Word *Verba exprimere, reddere.*

To carry Word, *Nunciare. * Word*

is brought, *Nuntiatum est.*

To carry Word back again, *Re-*

nunciare.

To send Word *Certiorum facere.*

Write-Word ** Send me words,*

*Fac me certiorum. * He writ me*

Word, *Ad me scripsit.*

To

To send word back, *Rescribo*. * Send me no word back, *Nil mihi rescriba*.

To take ones word, *Credo*. * Take my word for this, *Meæ fidei credo*. * Will you take his word? *Credis hunc quod dicat?*

To be as good as his word, *Fidem*. Make his word good, *Firmare promissæ fide*.

To keep ones word, *Fidem servare*. * I am resolved to keep my word, *Servare certum est in eo quod dixi*.

To break ones word, *Fidem datam fallere*.

To go back with his word, *De gradu demerere*.

To abuse with words, *Maledictis*. Give ill words, *infectari*, verbis contumeliosis prosequi.

To eat ones words, *Damutare, se exterre*.

In word only, *Verbo tenus*. Full of Words, *Verbosus*.

Good Words, *Bona verba*. Trifling Words, *Logi, fabulæ*.

I Wore [of wear] *Gessi*. * He wore like Iron, *Cornelius fuit*.

A WORK, *Opus, opus, eris*. * The Work goes finely on, *Pulchrè procedit opus*. * He leaves off his Work, *Ab instituto opere discedit*.

* I will find you Work, *Ego te excutibo*. * He says he has one Work yet behind, *Sibi memoratum superesse laborem*. * We will go another way to Work, *aliâ agere viam videtur*. * You have made a good days work of it, *Proceffistis hodie pulchrè*.

Work [trouble] *Turba, tumultus*. * What Work shall I make here? *Quid hic ego turbas dabo?*

Checker-work, *Opus musivum, tessellatum*. * Inlaid work, *Opus tessellatum, vermiculatum*.

Works [Fences] *Munimenta*. * He raised works about the Camp, *Castra operibus munivit*. * They went as far as to the works, *Ad molem usque penetrabant*.

To Work, *Operor, laboro*. To Work [as Beer] *Fermentesco, fermentari, levius solutiusque fieri*.

To Work cunningly, *Elaboro*. To Work by collusion, *Prævarior*.

To Work deceit, *Struere dolos*. To Work needle-work, *Acupingere*.

To Work over to ones side, *Trabere in partes nostras*.

To Work out, *Perago, perficio*. To Work together, *Contexo*.

To Work underhand, *Coire*. To Work with, *Cooperor*.

A Worker, *Operator*. A Worker by the great, *Redemptor*.

A Work house, *Ergastulum*. A Work-shop, *Officina*.

A Working, *Operatio*. A Working day, *Dies negotiosus*.

A Working sea, *Mare sevientis, inundans, undosum*. A Work-man, *Opifex, artifex*.

Of a Work-man, *Operarius*. Work-man like, *Artificialis*.

Not Workman-like, *Inartificialis*. Work-man-like [adv.] *Artificialiter, eleganter, affabè*.

Workmanship, *Opificum*. THE WORLD, *Mundus, orbis*.

* He is known all the world over, *Totus notus in orbe*. * I know not where in the World I am, *Non ubi*.

to verum sim scio. * What a World is this! *O Dii immortales, ubi nam gentium sumus!* * As the World goes, *Hoc tempore*. * He minds nothing in the World but this one thing, *Huic uni fudet*.

* They are behind hand in the World, *Ad inopiam redacti sunt*.

* It is one of the strangest things in the World, *Nihil mirabilius*.

* There is nothing in the World more Childish, *Omnino nihil est infantius*. * I know not what in the World to do, *Nec quid agam certum est*. * He knew not which way in the World to turn him, *Quo se vorteret non habebat*. * By no means in the World, *Minimè gentium*. * It is to no end in the World, *Frustra est*. * Nor do I believe there is any such man in the World, *Neque eum quinquam esse arbitror*. * Any way in the World, *Quocunque ratione*. * Just for all the World as, *Simillime atque*. * He is gone to the other World, *Ad plures abiit*. * I am for the Woods against the World, *Mibi placent ante omnia sylvæ*. * I had as good be out of the World, *Nellus sum, perii*. * This is the fashion of the world, *Ita mos nunc veget*. * We are too much given to the world, *Ad rem avidiores sumus*. * What says the World of me? *De me quis populi sermo est?* * Since the World began, *Ex omnibus seculis*. * The World is well amended with him, *Paratus fuit quadrante noster moribus tollere*. * He has the World in a string, *Huic omnia quadrata currunt*. * The World grows worse and worse, *In præcipiti statuit*, *Pessum it*. * The World will not be always at one stay, *Omnium rerum vicissitudo*.

The little World, *Microcosmus*. A Description of the World, *Cosmographia*.

A World of strength, *Mignis vis*. * A world of tears, *Lachrymarum infinita vis*. * A world of little small stars, *Infinite minutissimæ stellæ*. * And a world more, *Innumerableque alii*.

Worldly, *Mundanus, terrenus*. Worldly [Covetous] *Ad rem attentus*.

Worldliness, *Avaritia inexplabilis*. A Worldling, *terrenus, teræ affixus*. To play the Worldling, *Seculo præsentem se totum addere*.

A Worm, *Vermis*. A Worm-shell, *Penicillus, tubulus testaceus*.

A little Worm, *Vermiculus*. A Belly worm, *Lumbricus intestinum*.

A Book-worm, *Tinea*. A Canker worm, *Xylophagus*. A Chur-worm, *Gryllotalpa*.

A Glow-worm, *Cicindela*. A Gold worm, *Aurealis*. A Hand worm, *Acarus*.

A Palmer worm, *Eruca*. A Ring worm, *Lichen, impetigo*. A Silk worm, *Bombyx*.

A Slow worm, *Cacilia*. A Wood-worm, *Cossus, terebrator*. A Worm hill, *Collis vermiculofus*.

Worm eaten, *Vermibus erosus*. Worm eating, *Vermiculatio*. Full of Worms, *Vermineus*.

Full of Worm-holes, *Teredine crebra perforatus*.

To be Worm eaten, *Vermiculor, verminibus corrupti*.

To breed Worms, *Vermineo*. Have Worms, *Vermis*.

The Worm of a Gun, *Spira sclopetarum purgatrix*.

To worm a Cable [Sea phrase] *Rudentem funiculo circumspicato confirmare, constabillare*.

Worm seed, *Camelina, semen sanctum*.

Treacle worm seed, *Camelina, mysgum*.

Wormwood, *Absinthium*. Sea Wormwood, *Scripium*.

Wormwood, adj. *Absinthium*. Of Wormwood, *Absinthium*.

Wormwood Wine, *Absynthite*. Wormy, *Vermiculofus*.

Worms [in German] *Wormacia*. Worn [of wear] *Tritus, gressus*.

Worotine [part of Muscovy] *Vorotina*.

To Worry, *Exagito, persequor*. WORSE, *Pejor, deterior, villior*.

WORSE, * To say no worse, *Ut levissimè dicam*. * It is better so than worse, *Evenit ea satis est quam illa*. * I will say no worse of him, *Nolo in illum gravius dicere*. * I shall not love my self a hair the worse, *Ne pito quidem mihi me amabo*. * It can be no worse than 'tis, *Pejori loco non potè esse*. * I will deal no worse with you than with my own Brother, *Tecum agam non secus ac si meus frater esset*. * Worse and worse, *Mandrabuli in morem*.

To make Worse, *Detero*. To make worse [aggravate] *Exaggero*. * Do not make things worse than they are, *Ignem igitur ne addas*.

Worse [adv.] *Pejús*. Worse and worse, *Revo*.

To grow Worse, *In pejús prolabi, inclino*.

A Sickness growing Worse and Worse, *Ingravescentis valetudo*. Worst, *Pessimus*.

Worship, *Cultus, reverentia*. Your Worship, *Dignitas tua, Dominatio vestra*.

The Worship of God, *Adoratio*. To Worship, *Colo, veneror*. Worshipped, *Adoratus*.

A Worshipping, *Adoratio, reverentia, cultus*. WORST, *Pessimus*. * The worst is at first, *Hæc dum incipias graviter sunt dumque ignores, ubi cognoveris facilia*. * If all come to the worst, *Nempe incommittitur demique hoc omnia redit*. * It is the worst thing that ever I did in my life, *Nunquam quicquam facinus feci pejus*. * I had not the worst of it, *Non sum superatus ab illo*. * I am a afraid we shall come by the worst of it, *Nostræ parti timo*. * Let the worst come to the worst, *Ad extremum*.

To make the worst of a thing, *In pejorem partem rapere*. To Worst, *Supero, vinco*. Worsted, *Superatus*.

Wort of Ale or Beer, *Cerevisia mu-
sca* or *tepid*.
A Wort [herb] *Herba, olus*.
WORTH, *Valor, pretium, summa*.
*I will give thee the worth of it
in money, *Dabo tibi pecuniam pre-
tium hujus*. *He pays the full
worth of them in money, *Aequa
sola estimatione pecuniam pro his
solvit*.
Worth [quality] *Dignitas, meri-
tum*. *His Enemies had spared
him for his worth, *Cui inimici pro-
pter dignitatem pepererant*.
Of great worth, *Præstiosus, magni*.
Persons of great worth, *Viri am-
plissimi*.
Of little worth, *Vilis, nullius mo-
no* worth. *I menti or pretii.
Want of Worth, *Vilitas*.
A thing of little worth, *Titivili-
tium*.
WORTH [adj.] *Dignus*. *It is
worth the hearing, *Audita dignum
est*. *Not worth a point, *Ne li-
gula quidem dignus*. *Plays not
worth the reading over again, *Fa-
bulæ non satis dignæ quæ iterum
legantur*. *I thought it worth
my care, *Mibi visum est pretium
curæ*.
To be worth, *Valeo, fio, esse*. *One
Eye witness is more worth than
ten Ear witnesses, *Pluris est ocula-
tus testis unus quam auritus decem*.
*It is not worth a chip, *Tanti est
quantum est fungus putidus*. *He
is not worth a brass farthing, *Cui
peculii nummus non est plumbeus*.
*It is worth the labour or while,
Operæ pretium est. *It is not
worth the while, *Tanti non est*.
*They are not worth the taking,
much less the keeping, *Ne cap-
tare quidem nudum alere conducit*.
*If they be worth the seeing, *Si
videndo sint*. *It is not worth a
halfpenny, *Ase charum est*. *One
Plato in my account is worth them
all, *Plato mihi unus instar est om-
nium*. *He hath been worth a
double hired servant to thee, *Dup-
lum est mercedis mercenarii qui
servivit*. *He owes more than
he is worth, *Animam debet*. *I
do not believe he is worth a Cat,
*Non illum puto in domo canem velli-
quisse*.
To be more Worth, *Prævaleo*.
To be like Worth, *Equivaleo*.
To be like Worth, *Equivalentens*.
Worthie, *Dignus*.
Well Worthie, *Perdignus*.
Little Worthie, *Vilis*.
Made Worthie, *Dignus reputatus*.
Not Worthie, *Indignus*. *Not wor-
thy to wipe his shoes, *Indignus
qui sibi matellam porrigat*. *I am
not worthy to be named the same
day with you, *Non sum dignus
præ te ut figam patrum in parietem*.
Worthy of reward, *Meritorius*.
So worthy, *Tantus*.
A worthy deed, *Meritum*.
To think worthy, *Dignor*.
Worthily, *Digne*.
Worthily [done] *Notabiliter*.
Worthily [received] *Merito*.
Worthiness, *Dignitas*.
Worthless, *Vilis, perutilis*.
Worthlessness, *Tonitas*.
A Wort wnefs, *Reductio*.
To wort, *credo, scio*. *I wort well
how the world wags, *felicitum mul-*

ti cognati, ubi opes ibi amici.
I Wove [of Weave] *Texebam*.
Woven, *Textus, contextus*.
Woven between, *Intertextus*.
Any stuff woven, *Textum*.
[WOULD [of Will] *Vellem*.
*That's that I would have, *Istuc
velueram*. *I would have you
write, *Scribas velim*. *Would
you have any thing more with me
before I go? *Nunquid vñ quin
absam?* *What would you with
me? *Quid est quod me velis?* *He
is as I would have him. *Ita ut
volo est*. *Would you have me
do so? *Idem estis auctores mihi?*
*He carried her away whether
I would or no, *Me invito abduxit*.
*She begs you would be honest
to her, *Eidem vestram implorat*.
*He does as you would have
him, *Morem tibi gerit*. *I would
have a little talk with you, *Lubet
mibi tecum confabulari*. *He
knew you would do it, *Sciebat vos
facturos*. *I would run away be-
fore I would come back, *Aufuge-
rem potius quam redeam*. *But
you would say so indeed if, *Tum
magis id diceret si*. *He would
have me let him have it as I
bought it, *Tantidem emptum po-
stulat sibi tradi*.
I would not, *Nolam*. *I would
not let him see that I took it ill,
Offendere me agrè pati illi dolui.
*They would not do as they
would be done to, *Quod ab altero
postularunt in se recusant*. *Your
Father would not have done so,
Haud paternum istuc dedisti.
Would. } *Opto, precor, uti-*
Would to God, } *nam, O si, faxit*
Would God, } *Deus*.
*Would I might never live if I
know, *Ne vivam si scio*. *Would
I might never live if I write not
as I think, *Ne sim falsus si aliter
scribo ac sentio*. *Withers and
Woulders are never good Houf-
holders, *O si! O si! O si!*.
To would the Mast, *Assamenta ma-
lo affixa fune circumplectato constri-
gere, colligare*.
Wound [of wind] *Contortus*.
Wound [as a Horn] *Inflatus*.
Wound up, *Convolutus*.
A Wound, *Vulnus, plaga*.
A little Wound, *Vulnusculum*.
To wound *Vulnero, facio*. *I have
wounded my self with my own
Sword, *Ipse mihi asciam in crus
imperi*.
To Wound to Death, *Occido*.
To Wound sore, *Contuendo*.
Of a Wound, *Vulnerarius*.
Full of Wounds, *Vulnerosus*.
Woundable, *Vulnerabilis*.
Wounded, *Vulneratus, sauciatus*.
Not Wounded, *Involneratus*.
A Wounder, *Vulnerator*.
A Wounding, *Vulneratio, sauciatio*.
Wound-wort, *Herba dorea*.
Wourts, *Lachana, olera*.
Wrack, *Damnus, clades*.
Wrack [herb] *Alga*.
The Wrack of a ship, *Naufragium*.
To wrack a Ship, *Navem ad scopu-
los affigere*.
To go to wrack, *Ruinam agere, pes-
sum ire*.
Wracked, *Naufragus*.
A Wracker, *Damnus faciens*.
A Wracking, *Afflicio*.

Wranglands, *Arbores malè cras-
ser, arbores nanae*.
A Wrangle, *Rixa, jurgium*.
To wrangle, *Rixor, altercor, litiga*.
Having wrangled, *Rixatus, alter-
catus*.
A Wrangler, *Rixator, altercor,
litigator*.
Wrangling, *Rixosus, litigiosus*.
A Wrangling, *Rixatio, altercatio*.
Always wrangling, *Amanus litium*.
A wrangling Pertifogger, *Vitiliti-
gator, rabula*.
To Wrap, *Involvo*.
To wrap [intangle] *Irretio, in-
trico*.
To wrap together, *Complico, con-
volvo*.
To wrap up, *Alligo, colligo*.
Wrapped, *Involutus*.
Wrapped [intangled] *Irretitus*.
Wrapped together, *Complicatus*.
Wrapped in the Bryars, *Hæsta-
bundus*.
Wrappedly, *Contortè*.
A Wrapper, *Involucrum*.
A Wrapping, *Implicatio, involutio*.
A wrapping Paper, *Cucullus*.
To wrattle, *Luſtor, colluſtor*.
To wrattle against, *Obſuſtor*.
Having wrattled, *Luſtatur*.
A Wrattler, *Luſtator*.
A great Wrattler, *Abſtola*.
Wrestler-like, *Abſtolicè, palæſtrici*.
A Wrestling, *Luſta, luſtatio*.
A Wrestling place, *Palæſtra*.
Of Wrestling, *Athleticus, palæſtri-
cus*.
The Art of Wrestling, *Athletics*.
Wrath, *Ira, indignatio*.
To be wroth, *Succenſeo*.
To drive into wrath, *Irro*.
Wrathful, *Iracundus*.
Wrathfully, *Iracundè*.
To WREAK, *Ulciscor, vindico*. *I
will wreak my keen on them, *Ego
iram hanc in eos evomam omnem*.
*In Labour the Stronger wreaks
the Weaker, *In opere firmior imbe-
cilliores conficit*. *You have
wreaked your spite against me
upon my Friend, *In meo amico
crudelitatem promissi tuam*.
Wreaked [wind] *Exercito*.
Wreakful, *Uitor, vindex*.
A Wreath, *Sertum, corona*.
The wreath of a Boar, *Cauda apri*.
A little Wreath, *Corolla*.
To wreath, *Intorqueo, contorqueo*.
Wreathed, *Plexus*.
Wreathed as a Cable, *In spirem
convolutus*.
A wreathing, *Contorfio, convolutio*.
Wreathings, *Voluta*.
A wreck, *Naufragium*. See wrack.
Wreck River [in Leicesterſhire]
Wreku.
A Wren, *Regulus, troglodytes*.
A little Wren, *Regulolus*.
A wrench, *Luxatio*.
To wrench, *Luxo, contorqueo*.
Wreſhill [in Yorkſhire] *Ursul-
lum*.
A wref, *Torſio*.
A wref [ſawyers tool] *Ferromen-
tum crenatum quo ferræ dentes red-
duntur*.
A wref [to tune with] *Plectrum,
pſictum*.
To wref, *Torqueo, contorqueo*.
To wref aſide, *Diſtorqueo*.
To wref back, *Retorqueo*.
To wref from, *Extorqueo, exprimo*.
To wref maliciously, *Ferreo*.
Wrefed

Wrested Tortus.
 Wretched aside, *Disortus*.
 Wretched back, *Retortus*.
 Wretched from, *Extortus*.
 A wrestler, *Contortor*.
 A wrestler back, *Retortor*.
 A wrestler from, *Extortor*.
 A malicious wrestler, *Perversor*.
 A wrestling, *Torsio*.
 A wrestling aside, *Disorsio*.
 A wrestling back, *Retorsio*.
 A wrestling from, *Extorsio*.
 A malicious wrestling, *Perversio*.
 To wrestle, *Luctor*. See *wrasle*.
 A wretch, *Miser*, *perditus*.
 Wretched, *Miser*, *Miserabilis*.
 A wretched fellow, *Deploratè malus*.
 Wretchedly, *Miserè*.
 Wretchedness, *Miseria*.
 Wrie, *curvus*. See *wry*.
 To wriggle, *sinuo*.
 To wriggle out, *EluHari*.
 Wriggled, *Sinuatus*.
 Wriggling, *sinuosus*.
 A wriggling, *sinuatio*.
 A Wright, *Faber*.
 A Wrinkle in laughing, *Gelasinus*.
 To wrinkle, *Crispo*.
 Wrinkled, *Crispatus*.
 A Wrinkling, *Crispatio*.
 A wrinch, *Luxatio*, *extorsio articuli*.
 To wrench, *Luxo*, *Distorqueo*.
 Wrenched, *Luxatus*, *Luxus*.
 A Wrenching, *Convulsio*, *Distorsio*.
 To wring, *Premo*, *fringo*.
 To wring hard, *Comprimo*, *Comfringo*.
 To wring [as the Cholick] *Verminio*.
 A wringing, *torsio*.
 A wringing of the Cholick, *tormen*.
 A wringing in the belly, *Verminatio*, *dysenteria*.
 Troubled with wringing of the Guts, *colicofus*.
 A Wrinkle, *Ruga*.
 A little Wrinkle, *Rugula*.
 To wrinkle, *Corruo*.
 To wrinkle the Forehead, *frontem capere*. * It wrinkles my Face. *capit me, malè me habet, animum exulcerat*.
 Wrinkled, *Rugatus*, *caperatus*.
 A wrinkled apple, *malum victum facidum*.
 A very wrinkled Face, *facies passè rugosa uetè*.
 Wrinkledness, *cutis contractio*, *strictura*.
 A Wrinkling, *Corrugatio*.
 The Writ, *Carpus*.
 The Wrist-band, *Brachiale*.
 A Writ, *Breve*, *Libellus*.
 To return a Writ, *Certifico*.
 The Return of a Writ, *Certificatio*.
 The Holy Writ, *scriptura sacra*.
 Writ, [of write] *Scripti*. * He writ me word, *ad me scripsit*.
 To WRITE, *scribo*. * Write what I bid you, *Quod jubes scribito*.
 * Brown Paper is not good to write on, *Emporetica inutilis est scribendo*. * A copious subject to write on, *argumentum locuples est*.
 To Write again, *Rescribo*.
 To Write back, *Rescribo*.
 To Write a Book, *Compono*.
 To Write by candle-light, *Lucubro*.
 To Write fair, *litteras concinne pin- gno*.
 To Write ill, *litteras scalpere*.
 To Write often, *Scriptito*.

To Write out, *Describe*, *transcribo*.
 To desire to write, *Scripturio*.
 A Writer, *Scriptor*.
 A short Writer, *Notarius*.
 To Writh, *Torqueo*.
 To Writh back, *Retorqueo*.
 To Writh the Mouth, *os distorto*.
 A Writh, *fertus*.
 Writhen, *Tortus*.
 A thing Writhen, *Torta*.
 A Writhing, *Torsio*.
 A Writhing backward, *Retorsio*.
 A Writing, *Scriptio*. * I may seem to have been negligent in writing, *negligens in scribendo fuisse uidear*.
 A Writing } *Scriptum*.
 Things written }
 A Writing back, *Rescriptio*.
 Writing-Ink, *Atramentum scriptorium*.
 A Writing underneath, *subscriptio*.
 A Writing upon, *Inscriptio*.
 To couch in writing } *scripto man-*
 Set down in writing } *date, in ta-*
bulas referre.
 Writings, *Littere memoriales*.
 Writt } *Scriptus*, *conscriptus*.
 Written }
 Written out, *Descriptus*.
 Written upon, *Inscriptus*.
 I have written *scripsi*. * I had formerly written you word, *Antea significaram tibi per litteras*. * You should have written me word, *debueram scripto certior esse tuo*.
 WRONG, *Injuria*. * He repented him of the wrong he had done, *eum injuriæ suæ poenituit*. * He rips up what wrongs his enemies had done him, *injurias inimicorum in se commemorat*.
 Wrong [adj.] *Irregularis*, *præu-*.
 * We take wrong Courses, *præposita utimur consilia*.
 Wrong [adv.] *Malè*, *perperam*.
 * You understand it wrong, *non rectè accipis*.
 Open Wrong, *vis manifesta*.
 To wrong } *Violo*, *vim inferre*, *in-*
 Do wrong } *jusse facere*.
 * He doth himself wrong, *ipse sibi injurius est*. * He had a care not to wrong his Credit, *cavit ne unquam infamiae es res sibi esset*.
 To have wrong done one, *injuriâ affici*.
 To be in the Wrong, *Hallucinator*, *animi fallor*.
 Right or Wrong, *per fas nefasque*, *quo jure quaque injuria*.
 Wronged, *Violatus*.
 A Wronger } *Violator*.
 Wrong-doer }
 Wrongful, *Injurius*.
 Wrongfully, *Injuriôsè*.
 A Wronging, *Violatio*.
 I Wrote [of Write] *Scripsi*.
 Wroth, *Iracundus*.
 To be wroth, *succeseo*, *Irascor*.
 Wrotham [in Kent] *Vagniacæ*, *Vagniacum*.
 Wrought [of work] *Factus*, *fabricatus*.
 Wrought curiously, *Elaboratus*.
 To be wrought, *fio*, *fieri*.
 I wrought, *Feci*.
 Wroxeffer [in Shropshire] *Viro-*
nium, *Uiconium*.
 Wrung [of Wring] *Compressus*.
 Wrung, *strinxi*, *pressi*.
 Wry, *Obliquus*, *distortus*, *curvus*.
 A Wry-mouth, *Rictus*.
 Wry-legged, *Loripes*.

A wry-neck [bird] *Torquilla*, *jynx*.
 To Wry, *Torqueo*.
 To Wry the neck, *collum obtor-*
quere.
 Wryed, *Obortus*.
 A Wryer, *Tortor*.
 A Wrying, *Obtorsio*.
 Wryly, *Oblique*.
 To Wun, *Habito*, *morer*.
 Wurtzburg [in Germany] *Herbi-*
polis.
 Wyborg [in Finland] *Viburgum*.
 A Wych house, *Salina*.
 A Wyke, *villa*.
 To Wyte, *increpo*.
 Wye river [in Wales] *Vaga*.

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XA [a river in Margiana] *Oxus*.
 Xacca [in Sicily] *Thermæ*, *ad*
aquas Larodas.
 Xalisco [part of New Spain] *Sa-*
tifica.
 Xalon [a river in Aragon] *Salo*.
 Xantoigne [part of France] *Sante-*
nes, *Santonum regio*.
 Xativa [in Valentia] *Setabis*, *Xa-*
tiva.
 Xenophon [a mans name] *Xeno-*
phon, *tw*.
 Xerez [in Spain] *Xera*.
 Xerxes [a mans name] *Xerxes*.
 Xilocha [a river in Aragon] *Xilo-*
cha.
 Xoa [part of Ethiopia] *Xoa*.
 Xucnor [a river of Valencia] *Su-*
cno.
 Xylocastro [in Peloponnesus] *Xe-*
lyra.

Y

A

A Yacht, *Celox*, *Liburnica*.
 Yard, *Virga*.
 A Yard land, *Virgata*.
 A yard [court] *Ara*, *aula*.
 A Man's Yard, *Penis*.
 A sail yard, *Antenna*.
 The yard Arms, *Antennarum cor-*
nuæ.
 Half a yard, *Sesquiper*.
 Yare, *Avidus*, *appetens*.
 Yare [lively] *Agilis*, *vividus*, *ve-*
getus.
 Yare [in Turkish] *Yorum*.
 Yare river [in Norfolk] *Gariensis*,
Garryenus.
 Yarmouth [in Norfolk] *Garianno-*
num, *Garannum*, *Gariensis ostium*.
 Yarn, *Lana neta*.
 A bottom of yarn, *Glomus*.
 The Yarn-beam of a weaver, *Ju-*
gum.
 To yarr [as a dog] *Hilio*.
 Yarring, *Hirritus*.
 Yarrish, *Asper*.
 Yarrow, *Millesfolium*.
 Great yarrow, *Millesfolium majus*.
 Little yarrow } *millesfolium ter-*
 Soldiers yarrow } *reste flore luteo*.
 Water yarrow, *Millesfolium aqua-*
ticum.
 A yaspin, *Manipulus*, *vola*.
 A yate, *claustrum prati*, *vedis*, *cata-*
vada ultro recidens in saram seseque
claudens.
 To yawl [as a ship] *buc illuc va-*
cillare, *capite nutare*.

To yawl, *Ejulo*.
 To yawn, *Oscite*.
 Yawning, *Oscitabundus*.
 A yawning, *Oscitatio*.
 Ybel [a mans name] *Eubulus*.
 YdronBarony [in Ireland] *Odruma*.
 Ye, *vos*.
 Yea, *etiam, ita, sane*. * Yea and more than that, *imò etiam, imò vero, potius autem*.
 Yea marry 3 *Scilicet, maxime*.
 Yea truly 3 *Quin potius*.
 Yea rather, *Quin potius*.
 To yeane, *Faciunt eniti, parere*.
 Yeander, *illuc*.
 Yeanned, *Partur*.
 Having yeanned, *Enixa*.
 A yeanning, *nixus, fr*.
 A YEAR, *annus*. * Once a year, *semel in anno*. * At sixteen years of age, *annus natus sedecim*. * I am above thirty years old, *plus annis triginta natus sum*. * When he was nineteen years of age, *anno aetatis undevigesimo*. * The lad was hardly thirteen years old, *Bu senis modò messibus peractis vix unum puer applicat annum*. * He is above ten years old, *decem annos excessit*. * He was full fifty years of age, *impleverat jam annum quinquagesimum*. * Before a year was gone about, *non toto vertente anno*. * They suffered the like the year before, *eodem superiori anno perpassi sunt*. * I am now of those years that, *ea jam aetate sum ut*. * Why he was in the army at those years, *cur id aetatis in castris fuisset*. * He is grown up to years of discretion, *excessit ex ætate*. * He makes even at the years end, *in diem or extempore vivit*.
 Leap year, *Annus bissextilis*.
 A year and half, *Sesquianus*.
 A years space, *Per annum*.
 Two years space, *Bisannum*.
 Three years space, *Triannum*.
 Well in years, *Grândior*.
 Well stricken in years, *Ætate provectus*.
 One year old, *Annulus*.
 Two years old, *Biennis, bimus*.
 Three years old, *Triennis, trimus*.
 Years 3 *annus*. * By that time
 For a year 3 my years office will be at an end, *ego jam annum munus conficere*.
 This years 3 *Hornus*.
 Of this year 3
 Yearly 3 *Annus, Anniversarius*.
 Every year 3 *annus*.
 Yearly 3 *Quotannis*.
 Year by year 3
 A yearling, *Annulus*.
 To yearn, *Visceribus commoveri*.
 To yearn [as a beagle] *visio*.
 Yearning, *Commiseratio*.
 Yeast, *Cervisie flos or spuma*.
 Ye, *vos*.
 To yield, *cedo* 3 see yield.
 Yeld Hall, *curia municipalis*.
 The yender or eender, *Tempus matutinum*.
 The yelk of an egg, *Vitelus*.
 To yell, *Ejulo*.
 To yell [as children] *Vagio*.
 A yelling, *Ejulator*.
 The yelling of Children, *Vagitus*.
 A yellamber, *Luteus, lutea avis*.
 Yellow, *Flavus, Fulvus*.
 Yellow [as gold] *Aureus*.
 Yellow [as honey] *Melleus*.
 Yellow [as saffron] *Crocus*.

Yellow [as the yolk of an Egg] *luteus*.
 Yellow as raw silk, *Byssinus*.
 Bassard yellow, *Melinus*.
 Yellow Cloth, *Flammus*.
 Yellow hair'd, *Rufus*.
 A yellow hammer, *Cerebryamus Boltonii*.
 Yellow ochre, *Ochra*.
 The yellows 3 *Icterus, Icterus*.
 Yellow jaundies 3 *dos*.
 To be yellow, *Flavescere*.
 To grow yellow, *Flavesco*.
 Yellowish, *subflavus, lutescens*.
 Yellowness, *Flavescens*.
 To yelp, *Ganais, Latro, ejulo*.
 A Yelper, *Latorator*.
 A yelping, *Gannitur*.
 A yelt [young sow that never farrow'd] *porcica*.
 A Yeoman, *Fundorum redemptor, colonus, paganus*.
 A Yeoman of the Guard, *Satelles, itis*.
 A Yeoman of the Larder, *Cendus*.
 A Yeoman of the robes, *Vestiarus*.
 A Yeoman of the stirrup, *stirator*.
 To yerke, *Cedo*.
 A yerke, *Verber, i&us*.
 To yerke out behind, *Calcitra*.
 A yerker out, *Calcitra, onis*.
 Yerking out, *sternax*.
 A yerking out, *Calcitratio*.
 Yes, *etiam, imò, maxime*.
 Yest, *Cervisie fermentum*.
 Yesterday, *heri*. * I am but a man of yesterday, *quasi solstitialis barba pulsus per sui*.
 Yesterday 3 *Hesternus*.
 Of Yesterday 3
 Yesternight, *nox proxima*.
 Yet, *at, cædè, tamen, attamen, verum, veruntamen*. * We should have had though not the best, yet some common wealth, *et si non optimam at aliquam rempublicam haberemus*. * Truly though you deny it yet I know it id quidem at tu nages cædè scio. * And yet why should I teach you this? *quæquam te quidem quid hoc doceam?* * Yet tell me what it is, *quia dic quid est*.
 Yet 3 *Adhuc*. * In what I have as yet 3 as yet said, *adhuc quæ dicta sunt*. * Yet I have not done it yet, *tamen adhuc id non feci*. * As if yet there had been any doubt of it, *ac si adhuc dubium fuisset*. * Unless haply you will have any thing more yet, *nisi quid adhuc forte vultis?* * Is there any thing yet more? *etiamne est quid porro?* * Are you standing here yet? *etiam nunc hic es?* * He was not yet gone over the river, *nondum flumen transierat*. * We had heard nothing as yet, *nihil dum audieramus*. * When you had scarce yet been thirty days in Syria, *cum tu vixdum triginta dies in Syria fuisset*. * It is not fifteen days yet since, *minus quindecim dies sunt cum*.
 A yew [sheep] *Agna, ovis femella*.
 A yew tree, *taxus, smilax*.
 Yew adj. 3 *Taxeus*.
 Of yew 3
 Yewed, *ivit, iter fecit*.
 To yex, *singultio*.
 The yex 3 *Singultus*.
 Yexing 3 *Singultiens*.
 Yexing, *singultiens*.
 Yexing, *singultum*.
 To YIELD, *Dedo, trado, concedo*.

* He yielded reasons for their not going, *causas cur non profecti forent adjunxit*. * They must needs yield me that, *illud mihi necesse est concedant*.
 To yield upon conditions, *certis conditionibus huius se dederit*.
 To yield himself, *manus dedit*. * He yielded himself to the Romans, *se Romanorum in fidei commissum*.
 To yield the victory, *Herbam dedit*.
 To yield one the better of it, *se viclum confiteri*.
 To yield upon discretion, *viclori se permittere armis, positus confugere ad vicloris fidem, dederit se in arbitratum hosti*.
 To yield unto, *Fasces submittere*.
 * I yield to you, *Manus vobis do*.
 * I yield my self to you, *tibi sequor, me dedo*. * He is willing to yield to any thing, *ad omnia descendere paratus est*. * He said he would not yield to them in that, *ne id quidem ob se impetrari posse dixit*.
 To yield [bring forth] *Fero, effundo, reddo*.
 To yield over his right, *de jure suo cedere*.
 To yield up, *Dedo, resigno*.
 To yield up the Ghost, *Extalo, expirare, animum efflare*.
 To yield [neut.] *Cedo, Concedo*. * He forced them to yield, *in deditioem redegit*. * For fear they should be driven by power to yield, *metu ne vi parere cogantur*.
 To yield [as Stones in wet weather] *fudo*.
 Yielded up, *Redditus, Deditus*.
 Yielded [granted] *Concessus*.
 Yielding 3 *Sequax, Cereus*.
 A Yielding, *Concessio*.
 A yielding again, *Restitutio*.
 A yielding up, *Deditio*.
 Yielpled, *Vocatus, nominatus*.
 Yle [a Scotch Island] *Tla, Hyla*.
 Yod, *ivit, iter fecit*.
 A yoke, *Jugum*.
 A yoke of Oxen, *Juger*.
 To yoke, *Jugum imponere*.
 To yoke unto, *Adjugo, conjugo*.
 To bring under the yoke, *subjugare, subjugum mittere*.
 Brought under the yoke, *subjugatus*.
 A yoker, *Jugatus, jugo subiectus*.
 Yoked together, *Conjugus, conjugatus*.
 A yoker, *Jugarius*.
 A yoking, *Jugatio, subjugatio*.
 Yoke [adj.] 3 *Jugalis*.
 Of a yoke 3
 Yoke fellows, *socii jugales*.
 Ufed to the yoke, *subjugus, subjugalis*.
 The yoke elm 3 *Carpinus*.
 Yoke tree 3
 The yolk of an egg, *vitellus*.
 Yon 3 *illuc*. * And yonder he der's Davus, *Davum vides*.
 The Yonne [a river in France] *Icauna*.
 Yonside, *ab illa regione*.
 A Younker 3 *juvenis*.
 A Younker 3
 A lusty Yonker, *adolescens*.
 Yonne [a river in France] *Javus*.
 Yanna, *Icauna*.
 Of yore, *olim, quondam*.
 York City, *Eboracum, Brigantium*.

York adj. *Eboracensis*.

Yorkshire, *Eboracensis ager*, or *comitatus*.

YOU (spoke but of one) *tu*. * I would have you to write to me what you intend, and where you mean to be, *tu vellem scribas ad me quid agas & ubi futurus sis*. * You must do as you may if you cannot do as you would, *quoniam non potes fieri quod velis, velis quod possis*.

* You are in your roast meat when others are in their sod, *tu es in rostito, alii in sodo*.

You (spoken to more than one) *vos*. * You must resolve before night *statuendum vobis ante noctem*.

You your self, *tu ipse, tute*.

You your selves, *vos ipsi, vosmet*.

Youghal (in Munster) *Agolia*.

YOUNG, *juvencula, parvulus, tener*.

* You were too young to be at it, *cui per etatem non intervisis*.

Very young, *Tenellus, parvulus*.

A young student, *Eloquentiae candidatus*.

A young man, *Adolescens, Juvenis*.

* There is no cause for me to be angry with the young man, *adolecenti nihil est quod succenseam*.

* I would you had taken the young man to rule, *vellem suscepisses juvenem regendum*.

* Young mens knocks old men feel, *quae peccata juvenes ex lumbis senes*.

A young Woman, *Adolescentula*.

To be young, *Juvenesco*.

To grow young again, *Repubescere*.

To come up young, *Pullulus, pullulus*.

A young bird or beast, *pullus*.

With young, *gravidae, praegnavis*.

To be with young, *Ventre ferre*.

A young one, *Fetus, parvus*.

To bring forth young, *Parire*.

A young beginner, *Tiro*.

A very young beginner, *tyrunculus*.

Younger, *junior, natu minor*.

Youngest, *natu minimus*.

A youngling, *Novitius, adolescens*.

Youngly, *Tenere*.

You (spoken but of one) *tu*.

I have a very great care of your affairs and fortune, *res & fortun.*

tue mihi maxime curae sunt. * How came that into your head? *qui tibi istud in mentem venit?* I am of your mind, *tecum sentio, tibi assentior*.

Your (spoken to more than one) *vos*.

Yours, *vestri*. * Which way soever your minds stand, *quocunque vestrae mentes inclinant*.

Your self, *tu ipse, ipse, tute, tute*.

Your selves, *vos ipsi, ipsi, vosmet*.

Youth, *Juventus, juvenis*. * From my youth up *a prima adolescentia*.

* The heat of youth is over, *deserbit adolescentia*. * In his youth, *inventa etate*.

A youth, *Adolescens, Juvenis*.

A very youth, *Admodum adolescent*.

A very youth, *Egregius juvenis*.

A teacher of youth, *juventae moderator*.

Youthful, *juvenilis*.

To be youthful, *Adolescenturio*.

To play a youthful part, *juvenor*.

Youthfully, *juveniliter*.

Youthfulness, *juvenilitas*.

Ypocrase, *Aromatites*.

Ypren (in Flanders) *Hypra*.

Ypres (in Flanders) *Hypra*.

Yres (in Provence) *Albionopolis*.

Yrketh me, *taedet me*.

Yrketh, *Amarus, jucundum*.

Yrkethness, *Tedium*.

Ysel (a river in the Low countries) *Isala, Issa, Aliso, Fossa drusiana*.

Ysiwith (in Cardiganshire) *Stucia, Buccia*.

Ythel (a mans name) *Euthalius*.

Yvica (a Spanish Island in the Mediterranean) *Ebusus*.

Yvois (in Luxembourg) *Tredium*.

Yule, *Festum nativitat.*

A Yux, *Singultus*.

To Yux, *Singultus*.

Z

A

Zabern (in Alsatia) *Taberna*.

Zabes (in Transylvania) *Zabwa*.

Zagabria (in Windischland) *Sisopa*.

Zagrab (in Hungary) *Zagrabia*.

Zamora (in Reyno de Leon) *Sentica*.

Zamosky (in Poland) *Zemoscium*.

A Zany, *scurrus, morio, saltus*.

Zashalon (in Hungary) *Centum coller*.

Zatmar (in Hungary) *Zatmarium*.

Zator (in Poland) *Zotaria*.

Zbaraz (in Volhynia) *Zbarasium*.

Zborow (in Ukraine) *Zboronja*.

Zeal, *Zelus*.

Zealous, *zela fervidus*.

To be zealous, *zelor*.

A Zealous person, *zelota, Zelotes*.

Zealor

Zealously, *Fervide*.

A Zecchin, *nummus venetus aureus*.

Zeit (in Meissen) *Zitia*.

Zedoary, *Zelaria*.

Zeland (in the Low Countries) *Zelandia*.

Zell (the name of three Cities in Germany) *Cella*.

The Zenith, *Zenith, punctum verticale*.

Zerbst (in Saxony) *Zervesta*.

Zest, *particula corticis aurantii abradita & in vinum expressa*.

Zibit (in Arabia felix) *Zibitum*.

Zegenheim (in Hesse) *Zigenbaum*.

Zigea (an Island of Croatia) *Segatica*.

The Zippe (a lake in Holland) *Zippe*.

Zirichzee (in Zeland) *Ziriczsea*.

Zitta (in Lusace) *Zittavia*.

Znaim (in Moravia) *Znaimum*.

The Zodiack, *Zodiacus*.

Zoest (in Westphalia) *Zoetus*.

Zoilus (a mans name) *Zoilus*.

Zolnock (in Hungary) *Selnocum*.

A Zone, *Zona*.

A Zoophyte, *Zoophytum*.

De la Zouch (the family) *de stipite sicco*.

Zug (in Switzerland) *tugium, tougium*.

Zulphick (in Lower Germany) *tolbiacum*.

Zurich (in Switzerland) *Tigurum*.

Zutphen (in Guelderland) *Zutphania*.

Zweybrucken (in Germany) *Bipontium*.

Swickaw (in Meissen) *Cygea*.

Zwoz (in Over-ysel) *Zwolla*.

Zygeth (in Hungary) *Sigetum*.

Zyghet (an Island of Hungary) *metabaris*.

F I N I S.

E e e

Here followeth a Collection of some *English* Words which agree in Sound, yet differ in Sense and Orthography; with their several Significations explained by *English* for the Benefit of our own Nation, and the *Latin* for the Good of Strangers.

A
 Accidence [for Scholars] *grammaticæ introductio*.
 Accidents [chances] *casus*.
 Adapt [to fit any thing] *Adapto*.
 Adopt [a Son] *Adopto*.
 Advice [Counsel] *Consilium*.
 Advise [to Counsel] *Moneo*.
 Ale [the drink] *Cervisia*.
 Ail [trouble] *Dolor*.
 All [every one] *Omnis*.
 Awl [Shoemakers Utensil] *Subula*.
 Allay [assuage] *Lento*.
 Alloy [of metal] *Temperamentum*.
 Alley [passage] *ambulacrum*.
 Allie [of State] *Socius*.
 Altar [for sacrifice] *Altare*.
 Alter [to change] *Muto*.
 Aloud [with raised voice] *Canoro*.
 Allow'd [approved] *Probatur*.
 Ant [pissmire] *formica*.
 Aunt [by father] *Amita*.
 Are [be] *Sunt*.
 Air [Element] *Aer*.
 Heir [to an Estate] *Heres*.
 Arrant [notorious] *Morus*.
 Errand [in charge] *Mandatum*.
 Array [to cloath] *Vestis*.
 Aray [order of Battle] *Acies compositio*.
 Ascent [of a Hill] *Ascensus*.
 Assent [consent] *Assensus*.
 Asp [tree] *Populus alba*.
 Hasp [hook] *fibula*.
 Augre [to bore with] *Terebrum*.
 Augur [a soothsayer] *Augur*.
 Ax [to cut with] *Ascia*.
 Acts [Statutes] *Acta, orum*.

B
 Bacon [hogs-flesh] *lardum*.
 Beacon [to be set on fire] *specula*.
 Ball [to play with] *Pila*.
 Bawl [to cry] *Clamo*.
 Band [of Souldiers] *Cobors*.
 Bond [writing] *Syngrapha*.
 Barbary [the country] *Mauritania*.
 Barberry [the fruit] *Berberis*.
 Bare [naked] *Nudus*.
 Barely [nakedly] *nudè*.
 Barly [the grain] *Hordeum*.
 Barrow [for labourer] *vehiculum*.
 Borrow [not to lend] *Mutuo*.
 Burrow [for Conies] *Antrum miculorum*.
 Base [vile] *Sordidus*.
 Bass [in Musick] *Bassus*.
 Battel [fight] *Prælium*.
 Battle [at Oxford] *in nomina versæ*.
 Bean [corn] *Faba*.
 Been [I have been] *Fui*.
 Belly [of man] *Venter*.
 Bely [to speak lies] *Calumnior*.
 Beer [the drink] *Zythum*.
 Bier [for a Corps] *Sandapila*.
 Berry [that grows] *Bacca*.
 Bury [to lay in the grave] *Sepelio*.
 Bile [on the body] *Tuberculum*.
 Boile [to seeth] *coquo*.
 Blue [in colour] *Cæruleus*.
 Blew [did blow] *Afflabam*.

Boar [the Swine] *Aper*.
 Bore [to make a Hole] *Terebro*.
 Bear [the Beast] *Ursus*.
 Boney [full of Bones] *Offatus*.
 Bonney [pretty] *Bellus*.
 Border [of a garment] *Limbus*.
 Bordure [in Heraldry] *Circulus insignia cingens*.
 Bough [branch] *Ramus*.
 Bow [to shoot with] *Arcus*.
 Bruit [Report] *Rumor*.
 Brute [Beast] *Brutus*.
 Buy [to purchase] *Emo*.
 By and by, *Confestim*.

C
 Call [by name] *Appello*.
 Caul [on the Bowels] *Omentum*.
 Cawl [like a Net] *Reticulum*.
 Carnal [fleshly] *Carnalis*.
 Kernel [of a Nut] *Nucleum*.
 Causeys [ways] *Tramites*.
 Causes [matters] *Causæ*.
 Carreer [full speed] *Cursus cunctatissimus*.
 Carrier [of Letters] *Tabellarius*.
 Cellar [place under ground] *Cella*.
 Seller [of Wares] *Venditor*.
 Censer [for Incense] *Thuribulum*.
 Censor [Roman Officer] *Censor*.
 Censure [rash judgment] *Censura*.
 Centory [herb] *Cestauria*.
 Century [a too years] *Centuria*.
 Chair [to sit on] *Carbæda*.
 Chare [work] *Pensum*.
 Checker [that checks] *Monitor*.
 Chequer [of the King] *Fiscus regalis*.
 Choler [anger] *Cholera*.
 Collar [neck-band] *Collare*.
 Citherne [for Musick] *Cithara*.
 Citron [tree] *Citrus*.
 Clause [a sentence] *Sententia*.
 Claws [of a Bird] *Ungues*.
 Cleaver [belonging to Butchery] *Securus*.
 Clever [nimble] *Dexter*.
 Coming [approaching] *Veniens*.
 Cummin [the herb] *Cuminum*.
 Common [publick] *Communis*.
 Commune [to talk together] *Colloquor*.
 Confirm [to prove] *Confirmo*.
 Conform [to become like] *conformo*.
 Counsel [that giveth counsel] *Consiliarius*.
 Council [the Assembly] *Concilium*.
 Counsel [the advice] *Consilium*.
 Courier [foot post] *Nuncijs*.
 Currier [of leather] *coriarius*.
 Course [running] *Cursus*.
 Corse [dead body] *Cadaver*.
 Coarse [mean] *Crassus*.
 Cymbal [musical Instrument] *Cymbalum*.
 Symbol [mark or badge] *Symbolum*.

D
 Dama [to stop up] *Oppilo*.
 Damne [to condemn] *Damno*.
 Dane [by Country] *Cimber*.
 Deigne [to vouchsafe] *Dignor*.
 Dear [beloved] *Charus*.
 Deer [the beast] *Dama*.

Debter [that owes] *Debitor*.
 Deter [to frighten] *Terreo*.
 Decent [seemly] *Comptus*.
 Descent [of a place] *Descensus*.
 Defend [to protect] *Protego*.
 Deaffen'd [made deaf] *Surdus redditus*.
 Desert [a wild place] *Desertum*.
 Desert [merit] *Meritum*.
 Disert [eloquent] *Disertus*.
 Disert [stratagem] *Tecna*.
 Devise [to invent] *Excogito*.
 Disease [of the Body] *Morbus*.
 Decease [death] *Obitus*.
 Divers [in the water] *Urinatores*.
 Diverse [different] *Diversus*.
 Do [to act] *Agō*.
 Doe [three deer] *dama Fæminas*.
 Dollar [Dutch Coin] *Thalerus*.
 Dolour [grief] *Dolor*.
 Done [made] *Factus*.
 Dun [of colour] *Fuscus*.
 Due [owing] *Debitus*.
 Dew [on the grass] *Ros*.

E
 Ear [of the head] *Auris*.
 Year [12 months] *Annus*.
 East [wind] *Oriens*.
 Yeast [for Bread] *Cervisia spuma*.
 Elder [in years] *Senior*.
 Eldern [of elder] *Sambucus*.
 Emeralds [stones] *Smaragdi*.
 Hemeroids [disease] *Hæmorrhoids*.
 Employ [make use of] *Occupo*.
 Imply [to intangle] *Impleo*.
 Ended [accomplished] *Finitus*.
 Indeed [in truth] *revera*.
 Endite [a Letter] *Disco*.
 Indict [to accuse] *nomen alicujus deferre*.
 Exercise [labour] *Exercitium*.
 Exorcise [to conjure] *Exorciso*.
 Eye [of the Body] *Oculus*.
 I [my self] *Ego*.
 Eyes [in the Head] *Oculi*.
 Ice [water frozen] *Glacies*.

F
 Follow [ground] *Novale*.
 Follow [pursue] *Insequor*.
 Fane [or weathercock] *Index venti*.
 Faine [willingly] *Lubenter*.
 Feigne [to invent] *Fingo*.
 Fair [Beautiful] *Formosus*.
 Fare [Diet] *Vitæ*.
 Faun [young Deer] *Hinnulus*.
 Fawn [to flatter] *Blandior*.
 Fin [of a fish] *Pinna*.
 Fiend [evil Spirit] *Cædemon*.
 Find [to discover] *Invenio*.
 Find [amerced] *Multatus*.
 Fir [tree] *Abies*.
 Fire [to burn] *Ignis*.
 Far [distant] *Procul*.
 Fur [a hairy skin] *Pellis*.
 Flay [to pull off the skin] *excorio*.
 Flea [the Vermin] *Pulex*.
 Flee [to escape] *Fugio*.
 Flie [the Insect] *Musca*.
 Fly [to be carried by wings] *volare*.
 Floor [of a Room] *Pavimentum*.
 Flour [of Meal] *Pollen*.
 Flower [of the field] *Flos*.

Forth [without doors] *Foras*.
Fourth [in Number] *Quartus*.
Foul [filthy] *Fædus*.
Fowl [great Bird] *Volucris*.
Frank [Francis] *Franciscus*.
Frank [free] *Libe alis*.
Freeze [as water] *Congelo*.
Friez [cloth] *Pannus Villosus*.

Garden [for flowers] *Hortus*.
Guardian [Overseer] *Tutor*.
Gentile [Heathen] *Erbæus*.
Gentle [meek] *Indulgent*.
Gesture [behaviour] *Gestus*.
Jester [jesting fellow] *Scurva*.
Ghest [conjectured] *Divinatus*.
Guest [Sojourner] *Hæst*.
Gilt [or gilded] *Inauratus*.
Guilt [fault] *Reatus*.
Gray [of Colour] *Leutophæus*.
Grey [the Badger] *Melis*.
Groan [to sigh] *Gemo*.
Grown [in years] *Adultus*.
Groat [four pence] *Drachma*.
Grot [Cave] *Splunca*.

Hail [a stone] *Grando*.
Hale [to pull or drag] *Trabo*.
Hair [rough] *Hirsutus*.
Air [full of air] *Aëreus*.
Hallow [to cry aloud] *Incanto*.
Hallow [to sanctify] *Consecro*.
Hollow [empty] *Cavus*.
Hare [in the woods] *Lepus*.
Hair [of the Head] *Crimis*.
Heal [to cure] *Sano*.
Heel [of the foot] *Calx*.
Hear [to hearken] *Audio*.
Here [in this place] *Hic*.
Heard [with the Ear] *Auditur*.
Herd [of Beasts] *Grex*.
Heart [in the Body] *Cor*.
Hart [Deer] *Cervus*.
Heaven [above] *Cælum*.
Haven [port] *Portus*.
Heir [to an Estate] *Hæres*.
Air [the Element] *Aër*.
Are [be] *Sunt*.
Higher [above] *Superius*.
Hire [wages] *Stipendium*.
Hoar [frost] *Gelu*.
Whore [harlot] *Meretrix*.
Hole [bored] *Foramen*.
Whole [intire] *Integer*.
Holy [Sacred] *Sacer*.
Wholly [altogether] *Omnino*.
Home [at my house] *Domi*.
Whom [which Man] *Quem*.
Hoop [for a vessel] *Circulus*.
Whoop [to halloo] *Incantatio*.
Hour [of time] *Hora*.
Our [of us] *Noster*.
Hue [colour] *Color*.
Hew [to cut] *Ascio*.
Hymn [a divine Song] *Hymnus*.
Him [that Man] *Illum*.

I [my self] *Ego*.
Ay [yes] *Etiā*.
Eye [of pheasants] *Nidus*.
Idle [lothful] *Segni*.
Idol [a false God] *Idolum*.
Employ [on work] *Negotio adhibere*.
Imply [intimate] *Ianu*.
In [within] *In*.
Inn [for Travellers] *Diversorium*.
Inste [to stir up] *Incito*.
Insight [a discerning] *Inspectio*.
Indeed [truly] *Revera*.
Ended [finished] *peractus*.
Ingenuous [witty] *Ingenuus*.
Ingenuous [candid] *Ingenuus*.
Joust [tournament] *Hastiludium*.
Just [upright] *Iustus*.

Isle [an Island] *Insula*.
Ile [I will] *Volo*.
Oyl [of Olives] *Oleum*.

Kell [of a bear] *Omentum*.
Kilne [for bricks] *Chabanus*.
Knave [the fellow] *Tensbric*.
Nave [of a Wheel] *Rota modiolus*.
Knight [in honour] *Eques auratus*.
Night [after day] *N x*.

Latent [in] *Stannum*.
Latin [Roman] *Romanus*.
Leaper [a jumper] *Saltator*.
Leopard [the beast] *Pardus*.
Lepor [one having the Leprosie] *Leprosus*.
Leaf [of ground] *Instrumentum fundi siccandi*.
Leaf [of Hounds] *Ternio*.
Least [smallest] *Minimus*.
Least [for fear that] *Ne*.
Leaven [for bread] *Levamentum*.
Leaving [forsaking] *Deserens*.
Led [conducted] *Ductus*.
Lead [the Mineral] *Plumbum*.
Lessen [to make less] *Diminuo*.
Lesson [a Lecture] *Lectio*.
Lettuce [herb] *Lactuca*.
Lattice [of windows] *Cancelli*.
Lettice [a womans name] *Lætitia*.
Levit [on a trumpet] *Tubæ modulator*.
Levite [Priest] *Levita*.
Lice [the Vermine] *Pediculi*.
Lies [untruths] *Mendacia*.
Line [of writing] *Linea*.
Loyn [of the body] *Lumbus*.
Lo [behold] *Ece*.
Low [of stature] *Brevis*.
Loom [of a wall] *Lutum*.
Loom [of a weaver] *jugum textoris*.
Lose [to forgo] *Perdo*.
Loose [to untye] *Solvo*.

Made [done] *Fæctus*.
Maid [Virgin] *Virgo*.
Mail [coat for Armour] *Lorica*.
Male [Masculine] *Mas*.
Main [Ocean] *Atum*.
Mare [of a Horse] *Juba*.
Manner [custom] *Mor*.
Manour [Lordship] *Dominium*.
Master [over a servant] *Herus*.
Must [of soldiers] *armilustrium*.
Mead [Meadow] *Prælus*.
Mede [men of Media] *Medius*.
Meat [food] *Cibus*.
Meet [convenient] *Commodus*.
Mete [to measure] *Méior*.
Mess [of errand] *Nuntium*.
Messuage [Tenement] *Mansio*.
Mighty [powerful] *Potens*.
Mitey [full of mites] *micis scatens*.
Might [power] *Potentia*.
Mite [an insect] *Acarus*.
Million [in numbers] *Millio*.
Melon [the fruit] *Melo*.
Moat [round a house] *Fossa*.
Mere [in the Sun] *Acinus*.
Monument [memorial] *Minumentum*.
Muniment [fortification] *Munimentum*.
Moth [eye] *Tinea*.
Mouth [in head] *Os*.
Mowne [cut down] *Mosus*.
Moan [to bewail] *Lugere*.
More [in number] *Plures*.
Moor [a black] *Maurus*.
Morning [before noon] *Aurora*.
Mourning [lamentation] *Luctus*.
Mues [for Hawks] *Caveæ*.

Mews [as a Cat] *Miaulicat*.
Muse [to meditate] *Contemplor*.
Murrain [disease] *Luas*.
Murrion [head piece] *Gales*.
Muffle [of the body] *Musculus*.
Muzzle [to ty up the mouth] *Fistula obstringere*.

Navel [of a Navy] *Navalis*.
Navel [of a man] *Umbilicus*.
Naught [bad] *Præsum*.
Naught [nothing] *Nihil*.
Nay [no] *Nos*.
Neigh [as a horse] *Hinnio*.
Neat [handsome] *Ntidus*.
Net [for birds] *rete*.
Need [want] *Egestas*.
Knead [Dough] *Depso*.
Nephew [kintman] *Nepos*.
Nave [herb] *Napus*.
Navy [Fleet] *Classis*.
Not [no] *Non*.
Knot [in a string] *Nodus*.

O [oh] *Hei*.
Owe [to be indebted] *Dobeo*.
Oar [of a Boat] *Remus*.
Ore [of Gold] *Bollica*.
Ore [lover] *irans*.
Oat [the grain] *Avena*.
Ought [any thing] *Quicquam*.
One [the first number] *Unus*.
Owe [to acknowledge] *Agnosco*.
Order [method] *Ordo*.
Ordure [Excrement] *Stercus*.
Our [of us] *Noster*.
Hour [of time] *Hora*.
An Ode [a Song] *Canitena*.
A Node [knot swelling] *Nodus*.

Pail [water vessel] *Situla*.
Pale [in colour] *Pallidus*.
Palat [of the mouth] *Palatum*.
Pallet [bed] *Grabbium*.
Parasite [a flatterer] *Parasitus*.
Paricide [he that kills his Parents] *Parricido*.
Pare [to cut away] *Præcido*.
Pair [a couple] *Par*.
Pear [the fruit] *Pyrum*.
Pastor [of a Congregation] *Pastor*.
Pasture [for the Flock] *Pascuum*.
Peer [of the Realm] *Patraya*.
Pier [a Haven] *Portus*.
Pence [pieces of money] *Dendril*.
Pens [to write withal] *Pennæ*.
Perceivers [discerners] *Perceptores*.
Perseverers [perists] *Perseverat*.
Person [any one] *Persona*.
Parson [of a Church] *Rektor Ecclesiæ*.
Pillar [of stone] *Columna*.
Piller [he that Pills] *compilator*.
Place [of any thing] *Locus*.
Plaice [a fish] *Plat*.
Pleaser [he that pleases] *qui place*.
Pleasure [voluptuosity] *Voluptas*.
Pole [in the Heavens] *Polus*.
Poll [the head] *Capit*.
Poor [needy] *Egeus*.
Pore [of the Body] *Porus*.
Pour [to empty out] *Fundo*.
Power [Strength] *Vires*.
Practice [the exercise] *exercitium*.
Præfise [to exercise] *Exerceo*.
Pray [to beseech] *Oro*.
Prey [booty] *Præda*.
Precedent [foregoing] *Præcedens*.
President [example] *Exemplar*.
Presence [appearance] *Præsentia*.
Presents [Gifts] *Munera*.

Princes [Sons of Kings] *Principes*.
 Princess [the Daughter of a King] *Principessa*.
 Principal [chief] *Principalis*.
 Principle [ground of belief] *Principium*.
 Profit [gain] *Commodus*.
 Prophet [Foreteller] *Vates*.
 Pronounce [to utter] *Pronuntio*.
 Pronouns [parts of speech] *Pronomina*.

Quarry [of stone] *Lapidum fodina*.
 Query [doubt] *Dubium*.
 Quarry [for the King's Horses] *Stabulum principis*.
 Quean [a strumpet] *Scortum*.
 Queen [Kings Wife] *Regina*.

Rack [to torment] *Torques*.
 Wrack [of a ship] *Naufragium*.
 Raise [to lift up] *Elevo*.
 Rays [of the Sun] *Radii*.
 Rase [to demolish] *solo aquare*.
 Race [run] *Cursus*.
 Reach [out your hand] *Porrige*.
 Retch [to stretch] *Extenda*.
 Wretch [one to be pitied] *Miser*.
 Read [to peruse books] *Lego*.
 Reed [which grows] *Arundo*.
 Read [books] *Lectur*.
 Red [of colour] *Ruber*.
 Rear [to raise up] *Erigo*.
 Rear [of an Army] *Exercitus tergo*.
 Rebel, who doth rebell, *Perduellus*.
 Rebell. to be a Rebel, *Rebello*.
 Rain [water from the Sky] *Pluvia*.
 Reign [of a king] *Regni tempus*.
 Rein [of the back] *Ren*.
 Rice [the grain] *Oryza*.
 Rise [beginning] *Origo*.
 Rigger, of a ship, *Navis ornator*.
 Rigour, severity, *Rigor*.
 Right [just] *Aequus*.
 Rite [ceremony] *Ritus*.
 Rode [I did ride] *Equitabam*.
 Road [High way] *Via Regia*.
 Roe [of a Fish] *Piscis Ova*.
 Row [of Trees] *Ordo*.
 Rome [the City] *Roma*.
 Room [place] *Locus*.
 Roam [wander] *Vagor*.
 Roof [of a house] *Tectum*.
 Rough [hairy] *Hirsutus*.
 Rote [by heart] *Memoriter*.
 Wrote [I did write] *Scribam*.
 Rowle [as a Stone] *Volvo*.
 Roll [of the Court] *Volumen curiale*.
 Rubbed, chaffed, *fricatus*.
 Rubid, reddish, *Rubidus*.

Sail [of the Ship] *Velum*.
 Sale [of Goods] *Venditio*.
 Saviour [who saves] *Salvator*.
 Savour [smell, taste] *Odor, Sapor*.
 Scent [smell] *Odo*.
 Sent [as a Messenger] *Missus*.
 Science, knowledge, *Scientia*.
 Scions, of Trees, *Susculi*.
 Seizin, Possession, *Possessio*.
 Season, of the year, *Tempus*.

Seller of Wares, *Venditor*.
 Cellar, cave, *Cella*.
 Sever, to part, *Separo*.
 Severe, austere, *Severus*.
 Share, part, *Portio*.
 Shear, sheep, *Tondeo*.
 Sheer, clear, *Purus*.
 Sheep (of the flock) *Ovis*.
 Ship (of the Sea) *Puppa*.
 Shoot (dart) *Jaculo*.
 Shout (to make a noise) *Acclamo*.
 Sice (at dice) *Senio*.
 Sife (dimension) *Magnitudo*.
 Size (for Painters) *Chrysocolla*.
 Sight (the Sense) *Visus*.
 Cite (to summon) *Cito*.
 Site (situation) *Situs*.
 Sink (down) *Subsido*.
 Cinque (at dice) *Pentas*.
 Sleight (of hand) *Agilitas*.
 Slight (to despise) *Contemno*.
 Sloe (the fruit) *Prunum sylvestre*.
 Slow (tardy) *Piger*.
 So (thus) *Sic*.
 Sew (with a needle) *Confuo*.
 Sow (seed) *Semino*.
 Soar (fly up) *Altum volatu petere*.
 Sore (grievous) *Gravis*.
 Swore (I did swear) *Juravi*.
 Sole (fish) *Solea*.
 Soul (in the body) *Anima*.
 Some (one) *Aliquis*.
 Summe (of money) *Summa*.
 Son (of the Father) *Filius*.
 Sun (in the Firmament) *Sol*.
 Soon quickly, *Cito*.
 Swoon, a fainting, *Deliquium*.
 Sound (noise) *Sonus*.
 Swoon (to faint) *Deliquium pati*.
 Stare (to look on) *intente Aspicio*.
 Stair (a Step) *Gradus*.
 Steal (to rob) *Furor, aris*.
 Steel (the metal) *Chalybs*.
 Succour (help) *Auxilium*.
 Sucker (of trees) *Susculum*.
 Suite (of Apparel) *Vestimentum*.
 Sute (request) *Petitio*.

Tale (that is told) *Fabula*.
 Tail (of a Beast) *Cauda*.
 Tare (grain) *Zizania*.
 Tears (of the eyes) *Lachrymae*.
 Team (of horse) *Protelum*.
 Teem (with Child) *In utero gestare*.
 Then (at that time) *Tunc*.
 Than (used in comparison) *Quam*.
 There (in that place) *Ibi*.
 Their (belonging to them) *Eorum*.
 Through (by means of) *Per*.
 Throw (to cast) *Jacio*.
 Tiles (of a house) *Tegulae*.
 Toyls (for wild Beasts) *Indagine*.
 Time (of the day) *Tempus*.
 Thyme (the herb) *Thymus*.
 Title (of honour) *Titulus*.
 Tittle (a speck) *Punium*.
 Two (in number) *Duo*.
 Too (also) *Etiam*.
 To (unto) *Ad*.
 Toe (of the foot) *Digitus pedis*.
 Tow (that is spun) *Stupa*.
 Towe (to drag along) *Protrahere*.
 Tongue (for the fire) *Focipies*.
 Tongues (Languages) *Linguae*.

Toff (on the Sea) *Faustus*.
 Toast (in Ale) *Panto tostus*.
Vane (Weather-cock) *Triton*.
 Vain (foolish) *Vanus*.
 Veine (of the Body) *Vena*.
 Vale (valley) *Valle*.
 Vail (covering) *Velum*.
 Valley (between hills) *Valle*.
 Value (worth) *Valor*.
 Volley (of shot) *Scloperum salutatis*.
 Vial (a glass) *Pbiala*.
 Viol (Musical Instrument) *Violium*.
 Umbles (of a Deer) *Cervi Bursilia*.
 Humbles (himself) *Submittit se*.
 Unit, a single number, *Monas*.
 Unite, to agree, *Unio*.
 Ore (Practice) *Ufus*.
 Ewr (for water) *Aqualis, &c*.
 Your (belonging to you) *Vester*.
 Use (to enjoy) *Utor*.
 Ewes (sheep) *Ovis famella*.
 Utter, to tell, *Vendo*.
 Outer, outward. *Exterior*.

Wagon, a Wain, *Plaustrum*.
 Wagg on, be gone, *Apaga*.
 Wales (the Country) *Cambria*.
 Wailes (bemoans) *Plorat*.
 Ware (Merchandise) *Merx*.
 Wear (on ones Back) *Gero*.
 Were (have been) *Erant*.
 Wast (hast been) *Fuisti*.
 Waste (to spend) *Consumo*.
 Waist (the middle) *Cingulum*.
 Wait (to respect) *Attendo*.
 Weight (Barden) *Pondus*.
 Way (passage) *Via*.
 Weigh (to try by Scales) *libro*.
 Weary (of walking) *Fessus*.
 Wary (cautious) *Cautus*.
 Weather, fair or foul, *Tempestas*.
 Wether Mutton *Vesux*.
 Ween (to suppose) *Ovior*.
 Wean (from the Breast) *Ablado*.
 Weal (publick weal) *Salus publica*.
 Wheal (a Pimple) *Fugula*.
 Wheel (of a Cart) *Rota*.
 Whether, or no, *An*.
 Whither, to what place, *Qua*.
 Wrath, Anger, *Ira*.
 Wroth, Angry, *Ira*.
 Wrest, to wring aside, *Disserquo*.
 Rest, to take rest, *Quiesco*.
 Wright (Workman) *Faber*.
 Write (with a Pen) *Scribo*.
 Right (straight) *Rectus*.
 Wrong, not right, *Injuria*.
 Wrung, of wring, *Compressus*.
 Rung, of ring, *Companas pulsavit*.
 Wry (not straight) *Obliquus*.
 Rye (corn) *Secale*.

Year (12 months) *Annus*.
 Ear (Organ of hearing) *Auris*.
 You (ye) *Vos*.
 Ewe (sheep) *Ovis famella*.
 Yew (tree) *Taxus*.
 Younger, in years, *Junior*.
 Younger, a stripling, *Adolescentulus*.
 Your (of you) *Vester*.
 Ewre (for water) *Aqualis*.
 Ye (you) *Vos*.
 Yea (yes) *Imo*.

DICTIONARY,

LATIN and ENGLISH.

A (Or AB) Prep. It hath
divers significations in
English; sometimes,
After, A rege secundus,
Next after the King. * Oujus à
morte, After whose Death. * Dul-
cissimum ab hominis camelinum
lac, Camel's milk (after Woman's)
à the sweetest.

Against, ab re, against right and
reason.

As for, or touching, à me pudica
est, as for me she's honest.

As long as, as si à liberis impube-
ribus non nupserit, if she marry
not so long as the Children are un-
der age.

At, ab ostio, at the door. * A radice,
at the root. * A fene, at the old man's
house. * A millibus passuum quin-
decim, at fifteen miles distant.

Behind, as a tergo, behind the back.
Bende, ar, non ab re est, 'tis not
against the purpose.

By or of, as victus à Scipione, van-
quished by Scipio. Inventus à labore,
not overcome by labour. * Ab inge-
nio improbus, naught by nature.

For, as, à metu, for fear. * A fe-
natu fiat, he is for the Senate.

From, as, à iudice, from the Judge.
Ab ovo ad mala, from the beginning
to the end. N. B. this last is the
common signification, and to this
use of the rest may be reduced.

In, or, Dolce ab animo, I am glee-
d in mind.

In comparison of, as, ab illo friget,
it is cold in comparison of him.

In the name, or on the account of,
ab illo tibi solvam, I'll pay you in
his name.

Nearness, supplementum ab Roma
abduerat, from places near Rome.

Of or by, as, à se cantat, cuja sit,
As sung of herself whose she is.

Of or belonging to, a gente Augusti,
of Augustus's family. * A Platone
homines, men of Plato's mind.

Of or with, imparatus à pecunia,
supplied of money.

On or at, à dextra, on the right hand.

* A fronte, at the front, or before.

On the part, or in respect of, as ab Ro-
manis, on the Romans part. * Ab ani-
mo æger, sick in respect of my mind.

Since, as, à partu funere, &c, since
the birth, funeral.

Through, as, à transenna cibum
petere, to get meat through the
curtain, dangerously.

Tota puppi religatus, tied to the poop
towards, à sole, towards the Sun.

* Ab infantibus clementissimus,
very mild towards his Children.

Upon, as, casu pendemus ab uno,
we both depend upon one chance.

With, as à Romulo incipiam, I
shall begin with Romulus, * Ab co-
gratiam inibo, I will get into fa-
vour with him. * Intructus à Phi-
losophia, instructed with Philosophy.
* Ab exercitu paratus, furnished
with an Army. * A cauda, with
the tail foremost.

When Auxiliator, Minister, Praeses,
or some such Word is understood, it
makes a phrase, and cannot be ren-
dered word by word. As,

Ab auro, a Secretary.

A Battis, Clerk of the Market.

Ab actis, a publick Notary.

A Caliculis, a Cup-bearer.

Ab Epistolis, a Secretary.

Ab reo, a Patron, Advocate.

A Commentariis, a Register.

A Concionibus, a Preacher.

A Consiliis, a Counsellor.

A Cubiculo, of the Bed-chamber.

Ab Exitu, a Footstayer.

A Latere, a constant assistant.

A libellis [supplicibus] a Master
of Requests.

A manu, a Clerk.

A memoria, a Recorder or Remem-
brancer.

A pedibus, a footman.

A poculis, a cup bearer.

A pugione, a sword-bearer.

A punctionis, gatherer of the Water-
rents, a Water-bailiff.

A rationibus, an Auditor.

A Secretis, a Secretary of State.

A studiis, an assistant at study.

A thesauris, a Treasurer.

A vestiario, Master of the Wardrobe.

A voluptatibus, who serves with plea-
sures, &c. for other phrases look the
word with which A or Ab is joyned.

This letter is sometimes a contraction
and stands for a longer word.

A. absolvo, absolutio, agit, aiunt.
Aliquando, assidet, augustinus, aulus,
aut.

A. A. A. Æs, Argentum, Aurum.

A. A. V. alter ambove.

A. B. alia bona.

A. C. alius civis, or acta causa.

A. D. Anno Domini.

A. M. Anno Mundi.

A

A

A A for Augusti, Augusta, apud
Agrum, Aurum, or Argentum,
Ante audita, or Æs alienum.

Aa, æ, f. a River dividing Flan-
ders from Picardy.

A A for [tres] Augusti.

Aetius, for Ætius heros.

Aalac, a bill in Syria.

Aaraffus, i. f. a City of Pisidia.

Åaron, onis, m. the Son of Am-
ram, and Brother of Moses; also a

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famous Magician, and a King of
Persia.

Aasar, a City in the Tribe of Judah.

Aasbul, the Son of Machat.

Aastori, the Son of Assur.

A

B

AB. The same as A. [ab 'Ard.]

* Ab aliquo describere, to write
out of ones book. * Ab exule
prope esse, to be at the point of
banishment.

Abæ, a title given by the younger to
the elder brother.

Abæ, æ, and Abæ, arum, a City of
Phocis.

Abæ, the daughter of Zenophanes,
who after her Father, obtained of
Anthony the Government of Oily
in Cilicia; Also a Hill in Arme-
nia, a City of Caria, and a Town
in Arabia felix.

Abæ, æ, m. a Hungarian Tyrant,
slain by his own men.

Ababa, Mother to the Emperor Max-
iminus the elder.

Abæcena, a City of the Medes.

Abæcentum, a City of Sicily.

Abæcion, ii, a little Cup-board,
Bench, &c.

Abæcis, gen. of Abax.

Abæctor, oris, m. a dealer of Cattle.

Abæctus, us, m. a driving away.

Abæctus, a, um, [abæctor] driven
away, depopled, passed away. * A-
bæctus venter, cleared with vene-
mous potions.

Abæchli, orum, m. counters.

Abæchius, i, m. a little desk, &c.

Abæcus, ei, m. a Cup-board, Bench,
Desk, Chest-board, Counting ta-
ble, or any flat square. * Abæ-
cus Solis, or discus, the apparent
compass of the Suns body.

Abæcus, Granata, the Metropolis
of Ceveia in India.

Abaddon, destr. yet.

Abadir, the stone which Ops gave
her Husband Saturn to devour instead
of Jupiter, for he devoured his sons,
lest the prophecy of their expelling
him should be fulfilled.

Abavilla, æ, Abecville in France.

Abæ, arum, æ, Aba, also a place in
Lycia, where Apollo had a temple.

Abæa, a town in the bay of Messene
in Peloponnesus. * Abata, arum,
the inhabitants. * Abæus, Apollo,
who had an Oracle there burnt by
Xerxes, more ancient than that of
Delphos.

Abæi, orum, a people of Phocis.

Abæia, a City of Arabia deserta.

Abaga, a King of Tartars and Ar-
menia.

Abagatus, a King of Persia, subdued
by Severus, also a King of the Of-
rhoeni.

- rhoñi, and a Prince of the Edeſſeni, called alſo Abgarus, and Agarus, but rather Agbarus, or Acharus, which in Arabic ſignifies moſt powerful.
- Abagas Can. a King of Tartary (and Turkey 1280) who ate Parvana Governor of Turkey, for betraying it to the Sultan of Egypt.
- Abages, a People of Scythia.
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- Abãgio, onis, [quafi ambagio] a Proverb.
- Abahius, abbahujus, abacchius, the River Nilus.
- Abal, or rather Abarus, the Son of Aſther in Joſephus.
- Abãla, a Town in Africa; alſo a Haven near Meſſalia.
- Abalgavis, a City of Aſia.
- Abãli, a People of India.
- Abãlienatio, onis, f. an eſtranging.
- Abãlienatus, a, um, ſeparated or ſold.
- * Abalienata membra, dead. * Abalienati jure, disfranchiſed.
- Abãlieno, are, to Alienate, Eſtrange, Sell, put away. * Niſi mors meum animum à te abalienaverat, unleſs that Death ſhall ſeparate me from you. * Alieujus voluntatem à te abalienare, to cauſe one to withdraw his favour.
- Abãlienari, ari, to be eſtranged. * Iſthoc crucior à viro me tali abalienari, it troubles me to be put out of ſuch a Man's favour.
- Abãlites, a Treghedytick boy.
- Aballãba, Appleby in Weſtmoreland.
- Abalio, or -one, the town Avallon in Burgundy.
- Abãlus, a German Iſle, whoſe trees they thought dropped much Amber.
- Abambũlatio, onis, f. a walking aſide.
- Abambũlo, are, to walk away.
- Abãmita, æ, [ex ab & amita] the next Grandfathers ſiſter.
- Abãna, for Albano in Italy; alſo a pleaſant river of Damafcus.
- Abandunum, Abbington in Berkſhire.
- Abanee, abenet, or abnet, (Heb.) a Prieſts girdle.
- Abannũ, or -ni, a people of Africa, ſubdued by Theodoſius.
- Abannãtio, onis, f. baniſhment of a year, the puniſhment for manſlaughter.
- Abannãtus, or Abannĩtus, baniſhed for a year.
- Abanta, a City near Parnafſus.
- Abantes, a River near to Abanta; alſo a Colony of the Thracians inhabiting Eubœa.
- Abantias, iadis, The Daughter or Grand-daughter of Abas, Danae or Atalanta.
- Abantidas, æ, a Tyrant of the Sicyonii.
- Abantis, idis, or Abantias, the Iſle Macris or Eubœa.
- Abantonium, the Town Aubanton in Picardy.
- Abãphus, g. not died or dipped.
- Abaptiſtum, i, a Surgeon's Terebra, with a gage to keep it from going too deep.
- Abaptiſtus, a, um, not ſinking as a Cork.
- Abar, g. a kind of marchpane.
- Abara, at own of Armenia.
- Abaraces, a kind of Cakes.
- Abaradira, a Biſhoprick of Africa.
- Abaranum, a town in Armenia major.
- Abaratha, a Town of Taprobaraththa, 3 bane.
- Abarbanel, Barbanel, Abravanel, or Abrabaniel, a famous Rabbi of the Year 1500.
- Abarbãrea, one of the Naiades.
- Abarbina, a city of Hyrcania.
- Abarca, Sanctius ab Arca, the third King of Navarre.
- Abarceo, ui, itum, to drive away, or forbid.
- Abare, to call Aba.
- Abarea, rather abazea.
- Abãres, or -ri, a people of Scythia bordering on the Turks.
- Abarim, the hill where Moſes died, dividing Moab from Canaan.
- Abãrimon, part of Scythia, whoſe wild and ſwift inhabitants have their feet turned backward.
- Abãrina, part of Africa.
- Abaris, is, a man ſlain by Perſeus, alſo a Scythian, who by virtue of a dart given him by Apollo, travelled ſwiftly without eating, and gave Oracles in all places.
- Abaritanus, a, um, belonging to an Episcopat See in Africa.
- † Abarnãma, orum, Banquetting-diſhes.
- Abarnis, idis, a Country of Propontis.
- Abarnus, a Country of Propontis; alſo a city of Phocis.
- Abarraza, a city of Syria.
- Abarris, a Biſhop's See in the Eaſt.
- † Abartia, æ, unſatiableneſs.
- Abãrus, a notable Traitor of Arabia who betrayed M. Craſſus.
- † Abas, a blackhead; alſo the ſetting-ſickneſs.
- Abans, ntis, a Syrian Mountain, an Armenian River, and the name of ſeveral men, whereof one was the 12th King of the Argives, whoſe Succeſſors from him were called Abantiadæ.
- Abafia, an Iſland near the Æthiopians.
- Abafci, a people of Scythia.
- Abaleus, a river of Sarmatia in Aſia.
- Abaseni, a people of Arabia.
- Abafes, ſium, deſert places in Egypt.
- Abafitis, part of Myſia in Aſia.
- Abafges, 2 people of Scythia.
- Abafgi, 2 people of Scythia.
- Abaffarus, Cyrus's overſey in building the Temple.
- Abaffus, a town of Phrygia major.
- Abafiani, a free People of India.
- Abaffer (black) one of Pluto's three horſes.
- † Abaftra, Vnus leaves.
- Abãta, unpaſſable ways.
- † Abãton, a building of Rhodes to defend the Trophy of Artemiſia.
- Abãtos, an inacceſſible Iſle of Memphis, where Oſiris was buried.
- Abauchas, the friend of Gyndanes.
- Abaugi, a ſort of Huns.
- Abãvia, æ, [of ab and avia] the grandfather or grandmothers mother.
- Abãvuneſlus, i, m. the great grandfathers brother.
- Abãvũ, i, our great grandfather.
- Abax, acis, m. a cupboard or cabinet.
- Abazẽa, Feaſts inſtituted by Dionyſius, or rather at Sabazia.
- Abba, a Syriack word for father, alſo a city of Africa.
- Abbacolenſes, a people of Saxony.
- Abbas. See abas.
- Abbas, itis, m. [Hæb. ab pater] an Abbot or Prince.
- Abbãtia, or -teia, an Abby or Abbotſhip.
- † Abbatis, a Horſe.
- Abbatis cella, the Town Appenzel in Switzerland.
- Abbãtia-villa, Abbeville in France.
- Abbãtiſſa, an Abbeſs.
- Abbeſfontia, a town in Norway.
- Abbeſdonia, æ, Abbington in Berkſhire.
- Abbrẽviãtio, onis, f. a cutting ſhort.
- Abbrẽviãtura, æ, f. an abridgment or ſhort writing.
- Abbrẽvio, are, to abridge or make ſhort.
- Abdada, a City of Galatia.
- Abdãla, a Sarazen King of Toleum, alſo the father of Mahomet.
- Abdalmũtãlis, Mahomets grandfather beloved of all women.
- Abdalonymus, a Gardiner made King of Sidonia by Alexander.
- Abdãra, the town Almeria, or Vera in Spain.
- Abdaram, a Sarazen King of Spain.
- Abdas, a Perſian Biſhop ſlain for deſtroying their uſual fire.
- Abdaſtãrus, a King of Tyre.
- Abdecallas, a Martyr under Sapor King of Perſia.
- Abdecammarnus, a King of the Sarazens and of Spain. A. 825.
- Abdẽda, a City of Galatia.
- Abdẽla, a city about Meſopotamia.
- Abdelũ, a people of Scythia.
- Abdelmõnus, a King of Africa, a Porter for.
- Abdemelech, abedmelec, an Æthiopian Eunuch.
- Abdemon, a Lad, who, as Joſephus ſays, expounded all the Problems of Solomon.
- Abdemonaphes, an Iſhmaelite Merchant, whoſe widow Mahomet married.
- Abdẽra, the City Aladra in Spain, alſo a Town in Thrace, where Democritus was born, and where Pliny ſays, are Poſſuſes that make horſes run mad.
- Abdẽritãnus, abdẽriticus, and abdẽritius, fooliſh, ſenſleſs. * Abdẽritium Imperium, where a poor eſtate and liberty is preferred before wealth and ſlavery.
- Abderama, 2 Sarazen Kings.
- Abderana, 2 Sarazen Kings.
- Abdẽrides, a name of Saturn.
- Abdẽrita, one of Abdera.
- Abdẽritani, ſtupid Abderites, who being peſtered with Mice and Frogs abandoned their Country.
- Abderus, one of thoſe devoured by Diomedes's horſes.
- Abdicãrius, a, um, negative.
- Abdicatio, onis, a rejeſting or caſting off. * Abdicatio filii, a turning a Son out of doors.
- Abdicãtus, a, um, diſinherited. * Abdicatã venerẽ, never uſing copulation.
- Abdicco, are, to caſt or turn off. * Abdicare cibum, to forbid the uſe of meat. * Abdicare legem, to abrogate a Law. * Abdicare ſe magiſtratu, to lay down an office or commiſſion. * Abdicat ignes crepitũ, ſhew by the crackling that it cannot endure the fire.

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Abdico, xi, & cum, to deny, forsake, *subd.* forebode, cast or overthrow.
Abdidi, I have bidden of abdo.
Abdimonophes, for abdemonaphes.
* Abdius, the greater Houseleek.
Abdiramus, i, m. a Detsgaling, De-
ducting.
Abditana, or Arriana, a Town in
Africa.
Abdite, (adv.) Secretly, Privily.
Abditus, a, um, Abusive, Sepa-
rated.
Abditum, i, n. a secret place.
Abditus, a, um, [of abdo] hidden.
* Abdita terræ, the bowels of the
earth.
Abdixi, I have denied. of abdicō.
Abdo, didi, tum, [of ab and do] to
hide or banish. * Abdere se in
litteras, and in literis, to keep
close to his studies. * Abdere stul-
titiā, to leave his foolishness.
* Abdere in insulam, to banish.
* Abdere se domum, to keep at
home. * Abdere se ex conspectu
heri, to shrink from.
Abdonymus, for abdalonymus.
Abdor, i, to be hidden, &c.
Abdomen, inis, [ab abdo] in
the Paunch, also fat Bcum and
gastro. * Abdomini indulgere,
to cram himself. * Abdomen in-
staurabile, a great eater.
Abdus, a river in France.
Abduco, xi, & cum, to lead or take
away. * Abducere gradum, to
step back. * Abducere caput, to
turn his head aside. * Abducere
per vim & vi, to carry away by
force. * Abducere in locum vel lo-
cum, to carry to a place. * Abdu-
cere aliquem ab institutis, to stop
one's designs. * Abducere aliquem
ad nequitiam, to debauch.
Abducor, ei, to be led away. * Non
abducatur ut reat, I will not be
brought to think.
Abductor, oris, an anticler.
Abductus, a, um, carried away.
Abdu, Calamata, a Messenian town.
Abecus, King of the Siraces at
the foot of Caucasus.
Abectæ, a people of Achaia.
Abecedarius, ii, (ex A, B, C) the
A, B, C, or Cross-row of letters.
Abecedarius, ii, m. a learner of
A, B, C.
Abecedarius, or abedarius magi-
ster, a teacher of A, B, C.
Abedodon, a city of Egypt, where
the temple of Osiris was.
Abdo, di, tum, to eat away.
Abedome, Wolf-blade, torch-herb.
Abel, Javin.
Abelardus, or Abaelardus, a great
Author Contemporary with St Ber-
nard.
Abeldras, flower-acre, low-fane.
Abelheidus, or Abulpheda, a learn-
ed Eastern Cosmographer.
Abelia, part of India.
Abeliani, Abeliote, or Abelonii,
named Heretics living as if they
were single, from the tradition of
Adam's separating from Eve (af-
ter Abel's death) 130 years.
Abellinates, a people of Italy about
Apulia.
Abella, the town Bella of Campania
in Italy.
Abellaba. See Aballaba.
Abellanes, a people of Abellinum,
Abellino in Italy.
Abellina, Siberti.

Abellinates, avellinates, as abeli-
nates.
Abellio, Apollo the Sun.
† Abellius, Stasfacc, Loufobano.
Abellus, he that keeps an exposed
infant.
Abelterium, or ab Elterio, a city
of Portugal.
Abemo, emi, emptum, to take la-
way.
† Aben, white pepper.
Abena, or Habena
Abendoniam, as abendoniam.
Abenezra, a famous Rabbi who com-
mented upon the whole Bible, 1195.
Aben naden, he wrote of the Ara-
bic Philosophers.
Abeco, ivi, itum, [of ab and co] to
go from or away, to leave off.
* Tu abi tacitus viam tuam, go
thy ways and say nothing. * Abire
locum & ad or in locum, to go to
a place. * Abire loco or a loco,
to go from a place. * Abire exu-
latum, to be banished. * Abire ma-
gistratu, to leave his office. * Abi-
re in mores, to imitate. * Abire
in vanum, to vanish. * Abire in
ventos, to be forgotten. * Abire &
vitā, or medio, to dye. * Abire
pessum, to go to naught. * Abire
ad vulgi opinionem, to condescend.
* Abiit in diem, it is deferred.
* Abiit in proverbium, it is be-
come a proverb. * Abiit in fal-
lem, is turned into salt. * Non
hoc tibi abiit, you shall not
escape so.
Abecna, abecna, abeundi Dea, the
Goddess of departing.
Aber Cinaus, Heber, the Kenite.
Abequito, are, to ride away.
Aberceo, ui, ercitur, [of ab and ar-
ceo] to forbid, or keep back or out.
Aberdona, Aberdeen in Scot-
Aberdonia, a land.
Aberdura, Aberdour, in Scotland.
Aberides, a name of Saturn.
Aberitæ, a people of Gedrosia in
Asia.
Abernathum, or Andreapolis, St
Andrews in Scotland.
Aberratio, onis, f. a wandering, re-
creation or divertizing. * Hac mi-
nor est aberratio, this way is easier
to hit.
Aberro, arc, to err or go astray.
* Aberrare proposito, to wander
from. * In melius, to light on a
better. * Aberrat ad alia oratio,
digresseth. * Aberrat a janua, aut a
sera, he is utterly mistaken. * A-
berrant inter se, they agree not.
* Aberrare a miseria, to leave
thinking on his misery.
Abertanus, for Aber Ruanus, a pro-
montory of Galloway in Scotland.
Aberunco, are, to weed up.
Abesamis, or Besannisa, a City in
Arabia felix.
† Abessi, the dung or dirt coming
out of the Paunch.
Abeste, a town of the Arachosians.
† Abestri, a wine leaf.
Abundi, the gourd of abeo.
Abuntis, the genitive of abiens.
Aböre, [of abum] to
Abfuturum esse, to be absent or
wanting.
Abui. See absum.
Abgurus, a King of the Edessenes,
whose Epistle to and from Christ is
mentioned by Eusebius, li. i. c.
ult.

Abgrégatim, adv. dispersedly.
Abgrégo, arc, [ex ab & grex] to
separate (from the flock).
Abhinc, hence, before or after this
time. * Abhinc triennium or tri-
ennio, three years ago.
Abhorrens, ntis, abhorrens, strange
against reason and custom.
Abhorreo, ui, ere, to abhor or dis-
agree. * Parum abhorret famam,
he cares not what they say. * Ab-
horret a nuptiis, he will not hear
of marrying. * Abhorret facinus
ab illo, the act is odious to him.
* Abhorret vero, it is far from
being true. * Animus abhorret
ab eo, I am clear against it. * A
consuetudine non abhorret, it is
a thing that uses to be. * Ab-
horret auris & animus a nugis,
cannot endure trifles.
Abhorresco, ere, to detest, disdain,
to fear greatly. * Aliquem ab-
horrescere, to tremble at ones pre-
sence.
Abhortor, ari, to dissuade.
Abi, the River Humber.
† Abia, a Lord, also the name of
several men, and a daughter of Her-
cules, giving name to a City of
Messenia.
Abiasaris, an Indian King, who
yeeded himself to Alexander.
Abiathar, the son of Ahimelech
and Ahimelech himself.
† Abiaticus, ei, m. a grandson.
† Abiaticus, a, um, of a grand-
son.
† Abicio, for abjicio.
Abiect. See abjicio.
Abiecte, adv. despairingly, misera-
bly, contemptibly.
Abiectio, onis, faint-heartedness, a
being cast down.
Abiecto, arc, to cast away often
with disdain.
Abiectus, a, um, [of abjicio] cast
away, off, or down, despised, also
abject, base, heartless.
Abibalus, a Tyrian King.
Abice, or ca, part of Pontus.
Abida, a Town in Cœlosyria.
Abidenus, or Abydinus, he wrote of
the Chaldean and Assyrian affairs.
Abiectia, æ, a little fir-tree.
Abiegnus, a, um, [ex abies] of
fir, abiegna, lachryma, resina, &c
Turpentine.
Abiens. abeuntis, [of abeo] going
away, &c.
Abies, etis, f. [ex abeo] a fir-tree
or any thing made thereof, a ship,
spear, &c.
Abietarius, a, um, of fir. * Abi-
etaria negotiatio, a Trading in
Timber.
Abietarii, orum, Carpenters.
Abietinus, of fir.
Abieta, or abrieta, a town in Hun-
gary.
Abiga, a River of Numidia.
Abiga, (a partu abigendo) field-Cy-
pes, ground pine, or ivy, also the
third mantle, wrapping the child.
Abiga baon, Prince of Gabaon Ja-
hel.
Abigas, a River of Mauritania.
Abigeator, a stealer of many cattle.
Abigeatus, us, m. a stealing Cattle
† Abigena bos. [qu. abiegna] abeo
which the other sacrifice were placed.
Abigendus, a, um, to be rejected or
expelled.
Abigenies, for albigenes.

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Abiger, etis, and is, 3 scalar of many
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Abigo, egi, actum. (ex ab & ago) to
drive away, Expell, Forbid, Cast off.
* Abigere partum, to make one
miscarry * Abigere e, a or ex
frumento pecus, as a thief or the
right owner.
Abii, for abivi. of abeo.
Abii, a people of Scythia, or rather
Thrace.
Abicio, -eci, -ctum. (of ab and ja-
cio) to cast away, slight, pour out.
* Abicere hastam, to despair.
* Abicere se ad pedes alicujus,
or alicui, to prostrate himself. * Abi-
cere animum, to despair. * Abi-
cere cogitationes in rem aliquam,
to bend his mind to consider of some
matter. * Abicere memoriam ali-
cujus rei, to forget. * Abicere in
herbam vel humi, to burl on the
ground. * Abicere aliquid o-
stentui, to expose to scorn.
Abjiciendus, a, um, to be cast away.
Abjicior, ei, to be cast away, or
down.
Abiisse, for adiisse, or rather obi-
isse.
Abila, Abilence, or Bellinas, a Town
by Jordan.
Abila, or Abyla, a Mountain in A-
frica, at the Straights mouth.
Abilamarodachus. Evilmerodach.
Abilata, People of Abila.
Abilius, the son of Romulus, also
the second Bishop of Alexandria.
Abilium, a City of Germany.
Abimelech, a Common Name of all
the Philistina Kings.
Abina, a City of Sufiana.
Abinde, adv. from thence.
Abinsperato, adv. on a sudden.
Abintestato, adv. afresh, anew.
Abintestato, adv. without making
a will. * Abintestato succedere,
to inherit as Heir at Law.
Abintra, 3 adv. from within.
Abintus, 3
Abiotos, g. hemlock.
Abira, a City of Phaniaia.
Abiria, or Sabiria, part of India
within Ganges.
Abis, a River falling into the Da-
now.
Abisa, a City of Arabia felix.
Abisama, a City of Arabia felix.
Abisaris, or Bafaris, part of India.
Abisontes, a People of the Alps.
Abisseni, Abassini, Abyssini, a peo-
ple of Ethiopia.
Abitacum, the Lake Sorlivia in
France.
Abitinenfes, a People of Africa.
Abirio, onis, (ex abeo) a departing
or decess.
Abiturio, ire, to be ready to depart.
Abitur, [ab illis] they are going.
Abitus, us, m. as abitio, also a pass
or passage.
Abjudicatus, a, um, given away by
Judgment.
Abjudico, are, to reject, yie'd un, give
away by Judgment. * Abjudicabo
me a vita, I will myself. * Ab-
judicat ab illo rationem veritatis,
he thinks he has no regard to truth.
* Abjudicat sibi libertatem, he
vields himself a slave.
Abjuges, for injuges hostia, heifers
for sacrifice not used to the Gods.
Abjugo, are, to unyoke, uncouple,
separate.

Abjigus, a, um, unyoked, disjoined.
Abivi, see abeo.
Abjunctim, adv. dispersedly.
Abjungo, xi, nctum, to disjoin, se-
parate or remove.
† Abjuratio for abjuravero
Abjuratio, onis, f. a denying by Oath.
Abjuratus, a, um, Forsworn, denied
by Oath.
Abjuro, are, to abjure, forswear, or
deny by swearing.
Ablabia, æ, g. Harmlesness.
Ablactatio, onis, f. 3 a weaning.
Ablactatus, us, m. 3
Ablacto, are, to wean.
† Ablactorium, ii, n. Southernwood.
Ablacus, a River running into the
Danow.
Ablaqueatio, onis, f. a making the
root bare.
Ablaqueatus, a, um, made bare
about the root.
Ablaqueo, are, from Lacus, to make
bare or dig about the roots.
Ablatio, onis f. (ex aufero) a ta-
king away.
Ablato Bulgio, Bolness in Cum-
berland.
Ablativus, a, um, taking or taken
away.
Ablatus, a, um, (of aufero) taken
or carried away.
Ablavius, a Gothick Historian, also
a Consul slain by Constantine.
Ablectus, a, um, choice, trimmed up,
(to eat).
Ablegamina, see Ablegmina.
Ablegatio, onis, a sending away.
Ablegatus, a, um, sent away, ban-
ished.
Ablegmina, orum, n. refectia, choice
parts of the sacrifices.
Ablego, are, to remove or send out of
the way. * Ablegavit venatum,
sent a hunting.
† Ablemida, æ, f. Cheff.
Ablepsia, æ, g. blindness, rashness.
† Abletes, People near Troy.
† Ablevo, are, to lift up, to help.
† Ablibabon, a Lilly. * Ablibabon
Sylvestre, Narcissus, or white day-
fidit.
Abligio, are, to bind from.
Abligurio, ire, to consume in eat-
ing, &c.
Abligurritio, onis, a prodigal spend-
ing in belly cheer.
Abligurritor, oris, m. a belly-god.
Ablisco, are, to let out to hire (at se-
cond hand).
Abludo, si, sum, to be unlike. * Hæc
a te non multum abludit imago,
this Picture is pretty like you.
Abluo, ui, utum, (ex ab & lavo) to
wash off, purge, put off, moisten. * Per-
jurium abluerè, to clear himself of
Perjury.
Ablutus, a, um, Cleanfed, Washed
away.
Ablutio, onis, a washing off or clean.
† Ablutes, is, f. and ablutium, ii,
n. (of ab and lutum) a mire and
clay place
Ablutus, a, um, (of abluer) clean-
fed, washed away.
† Ablutio, onis, f. (of ablutio) a
casting out of dung, froth, &c.
Abluvium, ii, n. a Flood or De-
luce.
Abmātertera, æ, f. the great grand-
mothers side.
Abmitto, iss, sum, to send away.
Abnaqui, a People of America.

† Abn. for abnepos.
Abnato, are, to swim away.
Abneco, ui, and avi, are, to kill.
Abnegativa, æ, a Denial.
Abnegativus, a, um, negative.
Abnego, are, to deny, refuse, with-
hold, disown. * Jupiter abnegat
imbrem, Jupiter denies to send rain.
Abnepos, otis, a Great Grand-son.
Abneptis, is, f. 3 Great Grand-
daughter.
Abnobi, Continued German Moun-
tains of several Names in several
places, as Steggerwald, Otten-
wald, Speisart, Die Baar, &c.
Abnoba, Abnova, Annoba, and
Annobii, the same.
Abnocto, are, to be abroad in the
Night.
Abnodo, are, to cut away Knots,
prune off the buds.
Abnormis, me. (ex ab & norma)
out of Rule, unbowed.
Abnormitas, Misshape, Huga-
ness.
Abnuendus, a, um, to be refused.
Abnuens, tis, refusing, &c.
Abnuo, as abnuo.
Abnuio, onis, f. a denying.
Abnuitor [ab illis] they deny.
Abnuo, ui, utum, to deny or refuse
by nodding back. * Abnuere deos,
to deny there are Gods. * Abnuere
imperium, to refuse to obey. * Spes
abnuat, there is no hope. * Abnu-
ere alicui, or alicui de realiqua.
Abnurus, us, f. a great Grand-son's
Wife.
Abnutivum, vi, a Negative, denial
by throwing back the head.
Abnutivus, a, um, Negative. * Ab-
nutiva oratio, a Negative speech.
Abnuto, are, to shake ones head of-
ten in denying.
Abo, are, to call or honour as a bro-
ther.
Aboa, a City in Swedeland.
Abobrica, a Town of Portugal.
Aboccis, a Town in Ethiopia.
Abocharana, a City of Arabia fe-
lix.
Abodiaceum, as abudiacum.
Abodriti, a People of Germany.
Abæocritus, a Boetian General.
Abolani, a People of Italy.
Abolifacio, ere, to rage out or de-
face.
Abaleo, ui, itum, or evi, tum, (ex
ab & oleo) to Put away, Take a-
way, to abolish, destroy, deface, dis-
annul. * Abolere crimen, to forgive.
* Abolere corpus igni, to burn.
Aboleor, to be abol shed.
Abolisco, ere, to perish.
Abolitio, onis, f. an abolishing, dis-
annulling, a general Pardon.
Abolitus, a, um, (of abolere) abo-
lished, out of use. * Fides vetu-
stare abolitz, an old rotten house.
ABOLLA, æ, f. (q. ambolla ab
Apyxan amicis) a lined robe for
a Senator, Philosopher or Soldier;
also a Twa in Sicily.
† Abollia, æ, f. a Mandrake.
Ab oloes, for ab ollis or illis.
† Abolus, not having lost his teeth,
which show his Age.
Abomāsum, i, the trive.
Abominabilis, le, abominable.
Abominandus, a, um, to be hated.
Abominatus, a, um, detested, accur-
sed, excommunicated.
† Abominium, ii, an execration.
Abomi-

† Abomino, for abominor.
 Abominor, ari, [of ab & o minor] to
 abhor, curse, detest. * Crurum ejus
 fragrum abominata, wishing his
 Neck broke. * Nec abominabitur
 habere, will by no means have 'em.
 Abominosus, a, um, full of abomina-
 tion, detestable, unlucky.
 Abon, abona, or abonis, our River
 Avon, also Aving-on in Glouce-
 sterhire.
 Aboniteichos, a Town of Galatia.
 Aboniteichitæ, the people.
 Aboraca, a City of Sarmatia.
 Aboriente, a Town in Africa.
 Aborigines, num, m [ex ab i. e.
 sine & Origo] ancient Inhabitants
 [of Italy] or a wandering people,
 whose off-spring is not known, also
 superfluous brambles.
 Aborigines, a, um, of the aborigi-
 nes.
 Aboriginis, e, rustic, savage.
 Aborior, abortus sum, oriri, to bring
 forth, or be brought forth before the
 time, miscarry, fail, and die.
 † Aborior, the same.
 Aborras, a river in Mesopotamia.
 Aborras, a, um, [of aborior] dy-
 ing in the Womb, or cast out thence
 by poison.
 Aborvus, sis, m. abortion, mis-
 carrying or casting the young within
 forty days after Conception.
 Abortio, onis, f. a miscarrying.
 Abortio, ire, } to miscarry.
 Abortior, }
 Abortum, ii, } an Abortion.
 Abortivum, i, }
 Abortivus, a, um, born out of time.
 † Aborto, are, and abortor, ari, to
 bring forth before the time.
 Abortum, i, n an Abortion.
 Abortus, a, um, [of aborior] risen
 Abortus, sis, m. an untimely birth,
 near the just time, or the growing
 of it beyond the time, also the set-
 tling of the Stars. * Audies Nep-
 tem tuam abortum fecisse, you will
 hear your Niece has miscarried.
 * Abortum facere, to suffer or cause
 Abortion.
 Abos, a mountain of Armenia.
 Abotis, a City of Egypt.
 Abotide, the people too 'eef.
 Abotriti, or Predenecentri, a People
 of Dacia.
 Aboya, a City in Ireland.
 † Abozobia, sage of Rome, beyond
 Sea sage, clary.
 Abapatrus, ui, m. our great grand-
 father's brother.
 Abra, æ, g. a little delicate cham-
 bermaid.
 Abraam, a certain Bishop who lived
 himself on raw herbs, and fasted
 others.
 Abriçadabra, a word writ for a
 charm, and hang'd about the Neck
 for a semi-tertium ague.
 Abraçes, one of Artaxerxes's Com-
 menders.
 Abadatas, a King of the Sufi.
 Abrido, si, sum, to scrape or shave
 away. * Pecunia abraditur litium
 terrore, Money is scraped out by
 threatening to go to Law.
 Abrazan, a City of the Seres.
 Abraham, or Ibrahim Bassa, the
 Great Scizaire's Son, who rebelled
 against his father, but being queld,
 invited him with promise of the
 kingdom, and humbling himself,
 was strangled at his father's knees.

Abraham, æ, and Abrahamus, i, the
 name of several Men.
 Abramis, idis, f. a dream.
 Abranitis, as auranitis.
 Abrantus, a town in Portugal.
 Abrasio, onis, a raising or crossing
 out, or a shaving off.
 Abrasus, a, um, [of abrador] sha-
 ven, pared away.
 Abraçanus, or-vannus, a Promontory
 of Scotland, or the mouth of the
 River Rian.
 Abraxas, a god worshipped by the
 Heretick Basilides, thought to be
 the Sun, because the letters make
 365 the days of his yearly course.
 † Abreben, oil of balm.
 † Abrengi, the Gum of the herb Sa-
 rapent or Ferula.
 Abrenuncio, are, to forsake or re-
 nounce.
 Abreptus, a, um, [of abripior] tak-
 en, or snatched away, also mad,
 foolish.
 Abretta, abrettane, abrettene, or
 Tine, an old name of Myfia.
 Abretanus, Jupiter of Myfia.
 Abrevicum, Barwick on Tweed.
 Abri, a Nation of the Talantii by
 Adria.
 Abricium, a place in Thrace.
 Abrieta, as abietia.
 Abriñatæ, a people of Pontus.
 Abriñea, the German River Abe-
 between andernache and bonne;
 also the City Auranches in France.
 Abriñatui, a people of Lyons in
 France.
 Abripio, ui, eptum, [of ab and
 rapio] to take, snatch, or hurry
 away. * Foras me abripui, I flung
 out of doors. * Natura eum a pa-
 rentis similitudine abripuit, na-
 ture hath made him unlike his fa-
 ther. * Abripere in questionem,
 to call in question.
 † Abriton, the blossom of a Pome-
 granate.
 Abritum, a City of Mæfia.
 Abroçomas, or-mes, the Son of Da-
 rius.
 Abroçiatas, g. a dainty feeder, a
 surname of Porraçius the Painter.
 Abroçitæ, as arborichæ.
 Abroçdo, si, sum, to bite or gnaw
 off.
 Abroçatio, onis, f. a disannulling,
 dissolving, rescinding.
 Abroçatus, a, um, abrogated, &c.
 Abroçgo, are, to abolish, abrogate,
 repeal, take away, banish, depose.
 * Beneficiis abrogare vires, to de-
 tract from the worth of benefits be-
 stowed. * Abrogare adrogatum,
 to disinherit one before adopted.
 * Quæ res fidem abrogat orationi,
 impairs the Credit of the Speech.
 * Abrogare alicui fidem, not to
 keep his promise.
 Abrogor, ari, to be abrogated.
 Abron, an Athenian Author, a lux-
 urious Argive, whence abronis vita,
 and several others.
 Abronicus, or abronichus, a noble
 man of Athens.
 Abrotion, or-ium, the name of
 a Harlot in Lucian.
 Abrotionites, æ, m. Wine made of
 Southernwood.
 Abrotonum, i, a City of Africa.
 Abroçonum, or abrotonus, i, f. Sou-
 thernwood, and the Name of The-
 mistocles's Mother, g.

Abrotonum, mas, be, field, or small
 Southernwood.
 Abrotonum, fœmina, sbe, wood, or
 great Southernwood.
 Abrotonum Siculum, a kind of small
 sweet-smelling Southernwood.
 Abrucium (Picenum) a Country in
 Italy.
 Abrumpo, upi, uptum, to break or
 cast off. * Venas abrumper, to
 let blood. * Fata abrumper tua?
 Will thou shorten thy days? * Ab-
 rumper se ab aliquo, to separate
 ones self.
 Abrumpor, i, to be broken off.
 † Abrungi, Cubers, or Wild white
 Myrtles.
 Abrupalis, an officer of the Ro-
 mans, banished by Perseus King of
 Macedonia.
 Abrupte, adv. abruptly, without
 form or order.
 Abruptio, onis, a Breaking off, or
 abruptness.
 Abruptum, ti, a steep place, preci-
 pice, or point. * Ad ultimum ab-
 ruptum, to extremity. * In no
 vultu fati abrupto, in the very
 point of Death.
 Abruptus, a, um, (of abrumpor)
 abrupt, broken, steep, dangerous,
 without form or order. * Abrupta
 mulier, a shrew. * Abrupta dis-
 crimina, imminent or shrewd dan-
 gers. * Abruptum lucrum, gain
 beyond expectation.
 Abrus, a City of Thrace.
 Abriçi, as Pragutii.
 Abrytus, a Kind of Fish.
 Abs, the same as a or ab. * Abs re-
 from the purpose.
 Absander, the Nineteenth King of
 Athens.
 Absarus, apsarus, apsarus, or ap-
 sorhus, a River in Armenia the
 less, also the name of a Castle.
 Abscedens, ntis, departing, falling
 Abscedo, si, sum, (of abs and ce-
 do) to depart, go apart, leave off,
 grow into an Impossibleness. * Sol
 abscessit, the Sun is down. * Ab-
 scedere ab aliquo loco or in ali-
 quem locum, to go from or to a
 place. * Abscedere alicui, to escape
 one. * Abscedere incapto, to give
 over.
 Abscèdencia, æ, f. a Departing.
 Absceditur, [ab illis] they depart.
 * Abscessum est æquis manibus
 They parted without Advantage on
 either side.
 † Abscella, æ, Egrimony.
 Abscessio, onis, f. a departing.
 Abscessus, us, m. a departing, also
 an Impossiure.
 Abscida, a place where light is let
 in.
 Abscido, si, sum, [of abs and ce-
 do] to cut off or asunder.
 Abscisor, di, to be cut off.
 Abscindo. Idi, sum, to cut off or
 cut. * Abscidit sibi omnium re-
 rum respectum, he had no regard
 of any thing. * Abscindere cer-
 vicibus caput, to behead.
 † Abscio, ire, to be forgotten.
 Abscisè, adv. precisely, firmly.
 Abscisè, adv. the same.
 Abscisio, onis, f. a cutting off.
 † Abscisura, or abscisura, a rent
 or difference.
 Abscisus, a, um, [of abscindor]
 cut off, broken, gelded, troublesome,
 rough.

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- Abfciſſior** Juſtitia, too much ſeverity. * *Quamvis res abſciſſa erat, though Affairs were in a very bad Poſture.*
- Abſciſſus**, a, um, [of abſcindor] ſevere, peremptory.
- Abſcondite**, [adv.] ſecretly, darkly.
- Abſconditus**, a, um, bidden, ſecret.
- Abſcondo**, di, or didi, ſum, or ditum, [of abs and condo] to hide or keep cloſe. * *Abſcondimus arcem, we loſe the ſight of.*
- Abſcondor**, di, to be bidden.
- Abſconſe**, [adv.] covertly.
- Abſconſio**, onis, a biding.
- Abſconſor**, oris, m, a bider.
- † Abſconſus**, a, um, [of abſconſor] bidden.
- † Abſconſum**, i, n. a ſecret thing or place.
- † Abſectos**, a black precious ſtone with red veins.
- Abſens**, ntis, [of abſum] abſent, out of ſight, dead. *Abſente nobis, anciently for abſentibus.* * *Verſus abſentes dicere, to repeat without back.*
- † Abſentaneus**, a, um, done in abſence.
- Abſentia**, æ, abſence.
- † Abſentio**, ſi, ſum, to differ or diſagree.
- Abſentivus**, a, um, abſent.
- Abſento**, are, [of abſens] to abſent, or cauſe to be abſent.
- Abſephus**, a River in Aſia.
- Abſere**, are, to lock or ſhut from.
- Abſida**, the quire of a Church, a Chappel or Cloſet.
- Abſideo**, ere, [of ab and ſedeo] to ſit aſide.
- † Abſidia**, as abſis.
- Abſidis**, the genitive of abſis.
- Abſilæ**, as apſilæ.
- Abſilio**, ii, ire, [of ab and ſalio] to ſkip or leap away.
- Abſimilis**, ic, unlike. * *Non abſimilis Tiberio fuit, he did ſomething reſemble Tiberius.*
- Abſimarus**, the ſixty ſeventh Emperor of Rome.
- † Abſinthiacus**, a, um, of or like wormwood.
- Abſinthiatuſ**, a, um, mixed with wormwood.
- Abſynthii**, a People near Pontus.
- Abſinthium**, ii, g. wormwood. * *Abſinthium latifolium, our common wormwood.* * *Abſinthiacum Ponticum, or Romanum, wormwood gentle.* * *Abſinthium ſantonicum French Wormwood.* * *Abſinthium Seriphium, or marinum, Sea-wormwood, whoſe Seed we commonly uſe.*
- Abſis**, Idis, f. the brake of a wheel the maſs of a Net, the bowing Head of an arched roof or canopy. * *Abſis ſumma, that point wherein a Planet is fartheſt from the earth.* * *Abſis ima, the point wherein a Planet is neareſt the earth.*
- Abſtiſtens**, ntis, ceaſing, departing.
- Abſtiſto**, ſtiſti, ere, to abſtain, leave off, draw off, to be diſtant from.
- * Abſtere** obſidione, or obſidendo, to raiſe the Siege. * *Abſtere à ſole, to be diſtant from.* * *Abſtiſtete, gives over petitioning.*
- Abſtitur**, there is a Ceſſation.
- † Abſitanum**, a kind of pure new gold.
- Abſitris**, a river or Town in Aſſyria.
- Abſo**, onis, an Hoſpital, alſo a Phyſician.
- Abſocer**, eri, my Wives great grandfather.
- † Abſoleo**, evi, ere, [of ab and ſoleo] to be out of uſe or authority.
- Abſolvo**, vi, utum, to acquit, looſen, diſcharge, finiſh, ſatiate, accompliſh. * *Abſolvere improbitatis ſuſpitione, vel de prævaricatione, to acquit from willany, &c.* * *Hunc hominem veneri abſolvit, as touching Venus he abſolves him.* * *Abſolvere de re aliquâ, to finiſh.* * *Abſolvere pignus, to redeem a pawn.* * *Citius quam melius penſum abſolvit, you make more haſte than good ſpeed.* * *Abſolvere rerum creditorem, to pay off.* * *Abſolvere debitorem, to make the debtor pay.*
- Abſolvor**, i, to be freed, abſolved.
- Abſolūtè**, [adv.] perfectly, completely, freely, without dependance on another. * *Abſolūtè doctus, a ſound Scholar.*
- Abſolutio**, onis, a Diſcharging, accompliſhing, a Delivery, a complete partition.
- Abſolutiva**, orum, ſupines.
- Abſolutorium**, an acquittance, remedy, medicine. * *Abſolutorium mali, a perfect recovery from an evil Diſeaſe.*
- Abſolutorius**, a, um, diſcharging, freeing. * *Tabella abſolutoria, an acquittance.*
- Abſolutus**, a, um, [of abſolver] diſcharged, ended, perfect. * *Abſolutus gradus, the poſitive degree.* * *Abſoluta lingua, not tied.* * *Abſolutum nomen, a Noun Subſtative.* * *Abſolutus adulterii, found innocent of.*
- Abſonans**, ntis, diſagreeing.
- Abſonè**, [adv.] abſurdly, jarringly.
- † Abſono**, are, to diſagree in ſound, to play wrong.
- Abſonus**, a, um, untunable, jarring, abſurd, unlike. * *Fidei abſonum, ſounding like a lye.*
- Abſorbeo**, ui, and pſi, ptum, to ſup or ſwallow up, conſume. * *Abſorbere moleſtiam, to put a good face upon it.*
- Abſorbitio**, onis, a ſupping up.
- Abſoris**, a Town in the Iſle of Minerva, built by the Colchi, ſent to ſeek Medea.
- Abſorptum**, ti, n. a ſupping up.
- Abſorptus**, a, um, [of abſorbeor] ſupped up, conſumed.
- Abſorus**, an adriatick Iſland.
- † Abſpello**, ere, [of abs and pello] to ſhew or puſh away.
- Abſpuſus**, a, um, driven away.
- Abſque**, prxp, without, except, over and above. * *Abſque eo ceſſet, but for him.*
- Abſtemius**, a, um, [qu. abs temeto] without wine, temperate, ſober.
- Abſtēnius**, [from abſtineo] the ſame as abſtemius.
- Abſtentio**, onis, f. an abſtaining from inheritance.
- Abſtentus**, a, um, [of abſtineor] withheld from taking poſſeſſion, alſo excommunicated.
- Abſtergeo**, and go, ſi, ſum, [of abs and tergeo] to wipe off, cleanſe, put away. * *Abſtergere ſtadium, to provoke appeti'e.*
- Abſtergium**, or abſtadium, a Nemony.
- Abſterreo**, ui, itum, to fright away, forbid, hinder.
- Abſterritus**, a, um, frighted, aſhamed.
- Abſterſio**, onis, a wiping away.
- Abſterſivus**, a, um, cleanſing.
- Abſterſor**, oris, a cleanſer.
- Abſterſus**, a, um, [of abſtergor] wiped.
- Abſtinendus**, a, um, to be abſtained from.
- Abſtinens**, ntis, abſtinent, forbearing, temperate. * *Abſtinentiſſimus alieni, wary free from covetouſneſs.*
- Abſtinenter**, adv. temperately.
- Abſtinentia**, æ, f. abſtinance, temperance, refraining.
- Abſtineo**, ui, ntum, [of abs and teneo] to abſtain, forbear, forbid, hinder, keep off from, excommunicate. * *Se loco abſtinere, to abſent himſelf.* * *Seſe cibo abſtinuit atque ita interiit, he killed himſelf with faſting.* * *Non manum abſtines, will you not hold your head?* * *Abſtineto irarum, be not angry.* * *Vix abſtineo quò minis faciam, I can ſcarce forbear doing it.* * *Abſtinere ſe ab alieno & abſtinere alieno, not to meddle with.* * *Manum ab aliquo, to forbear fingring.* * *Potui' ut me abſtineas manum?* * *Can't you keep your hands off?* * *Dum mihi abſtineant mordere, ſo they don't bite me.*
- Abſtineor**, eri, to be kept from food.
- Abſtineur**, there is no meddling with.
- Abſto**, as, ſti, itum, or atum, [of ab and ſto] to ſtand aſar off.
- Abſtollo**, abſtuli, ablatum, [of abs and tollo] to take away.
- Abſtorqueo**, ſi, ere, to wref away.
- Abſtraccio**, onis, f. an abſtrating or taking away.
- † Abſtracrive**, adv. abſtracively, in nature of an abſtract.
- Abſtracriveſa**, a, um, adj. abſtracive, which may be drawn from matter.
- Abſtractus**, a, um, [of abſtrahor] drawn away.
- Abſtractum**, i, n. an abſtract, ſignifying the form, and excluding the ſubject, as whiteness.
- Abſtraho**, xi, ætum, [of abs and traho] to withdraw, lead, pull away.
- * Abſtrahere** in ſervitutem, to carry captive. * *Abſtrahere civitatem è ſervitio, to deliver the City from Slavery.* * *Abſtrahere ſe ex corpore, to conſeplate.* * *Aliquem ad bellicas laudes, to bury on to honour.*
- Abſtrahor**, hi, to be withdrawn.
- Abſtringo**, xi, ætum, [of ab and stringo] to looſe or untie.
- Abſtrudo**, ſi, ſum, [of abs and trudo] to thruſt away or hide. * *Se in ſylvam abſtrudere, to hide himſelf in a wood.* * *Se rectum inter laquearia, between the roof and the ceiling.*
- Abſtruſus**, a, um, [of abſtrudor] ſhut up cloſe, bidden, dark, reſerved, ſubtil.
- Abſtuli**, ſee aufero.
- Abſum**, es, fui, abſeſe, to be abſent, wanting, or far off. * *Abſeſe tres menſes, to be wanting three months.* * *Bidu*

* Bidul ab. two days journey off.
 * Brevissimo transitu, a little way off.
 * Tria millia, three miles.
 * Abesse à culpa, to be innocent.
 * Abesse propius à morte, to be near death.
 * Tantum abest ut credam, I am so far from believing.
 * Non aberit quin ridear. I shall be sure to be mocked.
 * Abit verbo invidia, yet not my speech gives any end.
 * Nummus abesse hinc non potest. I cannot abate a penny of it.
 * Parum abfuit quin occideretur, a little more he had been killed.
 * Abesse non potest quin veniat, he must needs come.
 * Absumo, inis, f. a consuming or spending.
 * Absumo, pñ. prum, to waste, mispend, kill.
 * Quam habui rem absumpsi celeriter, I quickly brought a noble to mine penne.
 * Absumor, mis, to be devoured, wasted, worried.
 * Absumi ferro, veneno, to be killed, poisoned.
 * Absumptio, onis, f. a wasting.
 * Absumptus, a, um, [of absumor] wasted, left, undone.
 * Absurde, adv. absurdly, foolishly.
 * Absurditas, atis, f. absurdity, foolishness, unreasonable.
 * Absurdus, a, um, absurd, foolish, unreasonable.
 * Absus, a river of Palestine.
 * Absynthos, as absinthos.
 * Absynthiarus, as absinthiarus.
 * Absynthium, as absinthium.
 * Absynthus, a City of Thrace.
 * Absynthii, the Inhabitants of it.
 * Absyrtis, a river of Colchis.
 * Absyrtides, adriatick Islands.
 * Absyrtium, an adriatick Island.
 * Absyrtus, the Son of Æeta, cut in pieces by Medea, when she ran away with Jason, also a Soldier under Constantine, who wrote a Book of living beasts.
 * Abstrusus, as abstrusus.
 * Abacium, er-cus, white Affodil or Dandelion.
 * Abacum, aback and Happing in Germany.
 * Aberto, ti, sum, to turn from.
 * Abila, the City Avila in Spain.
 * Abulites, a Governor of Susa, which he yielded to Alexander, and rewarded him again.
 * Abimilach, a Sarazen King of Spain, in League with Charles the Great.
 * Abundant, ntis, abundant, plentiful.
 * Ex abundant, over and above.
 * Abundanti doctrinâ homo, a man of great Knowledge and learning.
 * Abundanter, adv. plentifully.
 * Abundantia, e, f. plenty, store, fullness.
 * Abundantia foeminarum, plenty of women.
 * Abundantissime, adv. very abundantly.
 * Abundantius, e Roman Consul, A. D. 199.
 * Abundatio, onis, f. an overflow.
 * Abunde, adv. abundantly, enough.
 * Abundè fabularum, an abundance of fables.
 * Abundus, a Spanish Martyr under Maximian.
 * Abundo, are, [of abs and undo] abundant or overflow.
 * Pecunia abundat mihi, I have more than I

know how to bestow.
 * Abundare opibus fandi, to be very eloquent.
 * Abundare rerum, vel in rebus, to be wealthy.
 * Abundus, a, um, abundant, full.
 * Abupus, abupus, or rather abus, our River Humber, and another of Epirus.
 * Abvolo, are, to fly away.
 * Aburo, ussi, ustum, to burn away.
 * Abus, or abas, a Mountain of Armenia. See Abupus.
 * Abusiaceum, abusiaceum, er-zacum, the Town Fueßen in Germany.
 * Abusina, the City Auspurg in Bavaria.
 * Abuso, onis, f. an abusing or misusing.
 * Abusito, are, to abuse often.
 * Abusive, adv. abusively, improperly.
 * Abusivus, a, um, abusive against nature or use.
 * Arica abusivus, an Engine out of use.
 * Abusque, præp. even from, since.
 * Abustus, a, um, [of aburor] burnt away.
 * Abusus, us, abuse, misusing, mispending.
 * Abusus, a, um, [of abutor] spent and worn with using.
 * Abutero, I abuse.
 * Abuteron, Southern wood.
 * Abutor, usus, sum, ti, to use or wear with using; also to abuse or waste vainly.
 * Tempore & labore abuti, to mispend ones time and pains.
 * Se permittit abutendum, he suffered himself to be play'd on.
 * Abuturo, I abuse.
 * Abydena, orum, n. trifles.
 * Abydæomæ, Scycophants that boast of their Faithhood.
 * Abydon, onis, part of Macedonia.
 * Abydon, i, n. and abydos, er-dus, i. f. a City of Asia.
 * Abydeus, and -ænus, belonging thereto.
 * Abyla, as abila; also a Town in Syria.
 * Abylli, a people by Nilus.
 * Abylon, or abydon, a City in Egypt, where there are thorns always blown.
 * Abyrtaçe, a dish among the Medes of leeks, cresses, garlick, pomegranate kernels.
 * Abvrtacopœi, the makers of that dish.
 * Abyssus, i, f. a bottomless-pit, also a abundance of gold.
 * Abyssi, a people of Libya.
 * Abystrum, the City Ursumaro in Magna Græcia.
 * Abytilon, a kind of malloes.
 * Abziritanum, a Town in Africa.
 * Abzogæ, a people by the Scythian Sea.

A

C

A C, for actio, or actor.
 A C, B, for actionibus.
 A C C, for accepta or acceptat.
 A C M, for actionem.
 Ac, [Kai] vel atque Conj. and also, likewise, and that, than, as if, just as, against, even then, neither.
 Aca, the City Ptolemais in Phœnicia.
 Aca, for aqua, water.
 Acabe, a hill in the borders of Egypt, also a fountain in Africa.
 Acabel, Elecampane.
 Acabene, part of Mesopotamia.

Acabis, a Town of Cyrene.
 Acabo, an Arabian beast of great use in Physick.
 Acacalis, a Nimrod destroyed by Apollo, also an Egyptian seed, like that of tamarisk, good for the eyes.
 Acacæum, a City of Arcadia.
 Acacæus, Mercury brought up by Acæus Lycæon's Son.
 Acacia, æ, f. g. a thorn plant; also liquor from the Seeds of Acacia Egyptia, which bears timber fit for shipping.
 * Acacia Pontica, a prickly shrub, with leaves like rue.
 * Acacia gummi, Gum Arabick.
 * Acacia rivi, the distilling drops thereof.
 Acacia, g, innocency, simplicity.
 Acæius, the name of divers men.
 Acæum, for acæum.
 Acæus, a, um, g. harmless.
 Acadama, a City of Syria.
 Acadæmia, æ, f. a place in Athens, where Plato taught; an University.
 Academicus, a, um, belonging thereto.
 Academici, orum, Platonick Philosophers.
 Acadera, an Indian City.
 Acædinus, a Fountain by Delos, where they say false Oaths wrote upon Tables would sink, and true swim.
 Acadra, a Town in Arabia felix.
 Acadræ, a people of China.
 Acadum, a City of Syria.
 Acæna, a measuring rod of ten feet, also a good.
 Acalandra, a town in Italy.
 Acælandrus, the river Fiume di Roseto in Italy.
 Acælanthis, idis, a linnæ; also a dogs name.
 Acæle, a City of Arabia.
 Acæalrites, a river's name, and in Homer an Epithete of the [calm] Sea.
 Acæalta, æ, f. a gilly-flower.
 Acalyphe, the great stinging nettle, also a kind of fly and fish.
 Acæmantis, the Isle Cyprus, also one of the Tribe of Athens.
 Acæmantum, a Town in Phrygia major.
 Acæmantius, a Philosopher of Heliopolis.
 Acæmarchis, the name of a Sea-Nymph.
 Acæmas, ntis, a Thracian Prince, and other men; also a hill in Cyprus.
 Acænnæ, arum, a mart Town by the Red Sea.
 Acantha, æ, the herb bears-foot.
 * Acantha topiaria, Tragoacanth, Dragagant, Brank-urine.
 Acantha leuce, g. white-thorn, Bodegarum.
 Acæthavola, an instrument to pull fish bones, &c. out of the throat.
 Acænthiæ Cicadæ, dumb grass-hoppers, men ignorant in Music.
 Acænthias, æ, m. a fish with Prickles on his Back.
 Acænthice, a certain Gum.
 * Acænthice Mastiche, a sweet Juice in the top of Pollitory.
 Acænthine, or angolina, an Island of Arabia.
 Acænthinus, a, um, of or like acanthus, Prickly.
 Acænthinum lignum, Brasil-wood.
 Acænthion, and-ium, ii, the Cotton-Tree.
 Acanthion,

Acanthion, onis, a Hedge hog.
Acanthis, idis, Groundswell; also a
Sukim.

Acanthion, a Hill in Ætolia.

Acanthus, i, Bears-foot; also a Boy
turned into that Herb. * Acan-
thus fativus, Bears-breech.

Acanthium, for Cantium.

Acæpeatæ, a people about Mæotis.

Acapis, a river in Asia.

Acapana, orum, g. ddy Fuel, not
Smoking.

Acapnon, i, g. Honey taken without
Smoking the Bees.

Acapnos, g. the herb Marjoram.

Acapulcum, a City of America.

Acar, as acarus, a Mite.

Acära, a Town in Hungary.

Acärassus, a City of Lycia.

Acaraga, a Town in America.

Acaria, as acacia; also a Fountain
by Corinth.

Acarman, or Carman, a City of
Arabia felix.

Acärmania, or Curetis, part of Epi-
rus; also a City in Sicily.

Acarnänes, the people of it.

Acarnas, or non, an Athenian Rock.

† Acarne, es, a Golden Sea-fish
with a great Head, also a kind of
Herb, and a Town of Magnesia.

Acaron, the City Ekron, or Cäsä-
rea.

Acaronenses, the People.
† Acaron, or os, Gow or Wild Myr-
tle.

Acarpia, g. Unselfishness.

Acarpus, a, um, g. Barren.

† Acarra, an Athenian City.

Acärus, ri, a hand worm or Mite,
also a Mushroom.

† Acäsignete, an Herb growing a-
lone without a fellow.

Acästa, a Sea-Nymph.

† Acästum, i, n. the Briar.

Acästus, a famous Hunter, the Son
of Pelias, King of Thessaly.

Acätälectos, g. and acatalecticus
versus, having no Syllable too much
or too little.

Acätäleptia, g. Incomprehensibility.

Acätäleptos, g. Incomprehensible.

† Acätälis, small Juniper.

† Acätära, great Juniper.

Acäthartus, g. a great Arabian
Gulf.

† Acatia, as acacia.

† Acatium, -us, and tum, a Skul-
less Centor-Barge, also the Main-
Sail.

Acaton, a Hill in Ætolia.

Acatucci, a town in Spain.

Acavatha, a City of Syria.

Acäurus, a, um, g. not Burned.

Acaxium, a Town in Japan.

Acaxutia, a Haven of Ameri-
ca.

Acæa Laurentia, or Lupa, the Wife
of Faustulus, and nurse to Romulus
and Rhebus.

Accabäcontichæ, a people of Mau-
ritania.

Accäbius murus, a Town by Her-
cules Pillars.

Accadia, a Province of New France
in America.

† Accalia, Feasts in honour of Acæa
Laurentia.

† Accalvaſter, a, um [from calvus]
Bald, pilled.

† Accanto, are, [of ad and canto]
to sing to or by one.

Accara, a Town in Guiney.

Accaron, as acaron.

Accëdo, ſi, ſum, [of ad and cedo] to
come, approach, resemble, assent to,
to be added, encompassed, included in.

* Accederes ad fores, in senatum,
ſcopulos, manibus, to approach to.

* Alicui ad aurem, cloſe to. * Ad
ſimilitudinem alicujus, to reſem-
ble. * Minutius & Servus dam-
nati incidibus accēſſere, after con-
demnation had their Eſtates deliver-
ed up to the Accuſers. * Accēſſit

meæ, temeritati, quod, my raſh-
neſs was the greater in that, &c.

* Accedit huc, quod, moreover.

* Accedere obviam, to meet. * Ac-
ceſſit ei aliquid pecuniæ, he hath
got a little Money.

Accēderat, for accēſſerat.

Acceditur, imp.

Accēla, as accia.

Accēlëratio, onis, f. a biſſening
on.

Accelero, arc, [of ad & celero] to
haſten on or after. * Accelerare ali-
cui Magiſtratū, to procure one an
Office before he be of ſufficient Age.

* Gradum accelerare, to make
haſte.

Accendo, di, ſum, [of ad and can-
do] to kindle, ſet on Fire, to en-
courage, provoke, increaſe. * Ac-
cendere pretium, to raiſe the price.

* Accendere ad aliquid, in amo-
rem alicujus rei, to make one deſire
greatly.

Accendor, di, to be inflamed.

† Accenſeo, ui, ſum, [of ad and
cenſeo, to reckon amongſt].

Accenſi, orum, Uſers or Beadles.

Accenſibilis, fe, inflammable.

Accenſio, onis, f. a Revenge, or
Sacrificing of a thing.

Accenſitus, a, um, [of accenſor]
reckoned to or with.

Accenſor, oris, m. a Judge permit-
ting the bearing of a Cauſe.

Accenſus, a, um, [of accendor]
ſet on fire provoked.

Accenſus, i, a Notary, an Uſer,
Porter, Life-guard-man, or under-
Officer, a Beadle, Sergeant, a Super-
numerary, Volunteer waiting for
the next place that falls.

Accentuancula, æ, f. a little Ac-
cent.

Accentu, are, [of ad and canto] to
Accent or Tune.

† Accentuo, are, to obſerve the Ac-
cent in pronouncing.

† Accenturaria, a perſuming or
Chaiſing-diſh.

† Accenturialis, is, a Captain's
ſcarf.

Accentus, ſus, m. an Accent, Tune,
or raiſing of the Voice.

Accepi, ſe accipio.

† Accepo, for accipero.

Acceptabilis, le, acceptable.

† Acceptabulum, for acetabulum.

Acceptærum, f. a Dividend of
Land.

† Acceptarius, as acceptor.

† Acceptatio, [for accipio] an
acquittance.

† Accptator, as acceptor.

Acceptilatio, onis, f. a Verbal diſ-
charge of a Debt, taking it for
paid.

Acceptio, onis, a receiving, or the
thing received.

Acceptiones, Dividends of Lands.

Accepto, are, [ab accipio] to re-
ceive or take often.

Acceptor, oris, a taker, alſo a
Hawk.

Acceptörorius canis, a Dog that
ſerves a Hawk.

Acceptrica, æ, and acceprix, cis,
f. ſhe that receiveth.

Acceptuaria, as accentuaria.

Acceptum, i, n. any thing received,
alſo a promiſe. * Accepto libera-
re, or acceptum ferre habere,

to diſcharge one of his Promiſe.

* Accepto, or acceptum rogare,
to aſk ſolemnly whether he quits
him of his Promiſe. * Accepto

mihî reſerter, I am diſcharged
of my Promiſe.

Acceptus, a, um, [of accipior] re-
ceived, alſo acceptable, well liked.

* Acceptum in vulgus, well liked by
the people. * Indignis ego ſum ac-
ceptus modis, I am unworthily uſed.

* Accepi & expenſi tabulæ, Book
of Accounts. * Accepi & expenſi
ratio, the charge or diſcharge.

* Acceptum referre, to ſet down
as received, acknowledge it con-
ſiſting.

Accerſio, ire, [of ad and cio] to
call or ſend for, fetch, provoke, de-
cuſe, add to a thing.

Accerſitor, oris, m. a Citer or Sum-
moner.

Accerſitus, a, um, [of accerſior]
ſent for. * Accerſitus ſermo, com-
plemental, idle, far fetched.

Accerſitus, ſus, m. a calling upon
or Summoner.

Accerſio, ere, as accerſio. * Capiti-
tis accerſere, to queſtion one for one's
Life. * Majellaſtis accerſit, he ac-
cuſes him of Treason. * Accerſere

crimine ambitus, to accuſe of Bribe-
ry. * Accerſere mercede, to in-
vite by promiſe of reward. * Oratio-
ni ſplendorem accerſere, to add
Luſtre to.

Accellu, of accedo.

Accellio, onis, f. an Increaſe, Ad-
dition, Vantage, an Accerſary, a
Surety, a coming or fit of an A-
gue, &c.

Accellor, oris, m. a Comer or Ad-
vanto.

† Accellörium, ii, n. an Addition
or Increaſe. * Quantum mihî ac-
ceſſorium dabis, what wilt thou give
me to boot?

† Accellörus, ii, m. accerſary.

Accellus, a, um, [of accedo]
com'g to.

Accellus, ſus, m. an approach, pro-
ſage or increaſe. * Accellus Ma-
ris, the Flood.

Acchitæ, a people of Arabia.

Accia, Auguſtus's Mother, alſo
Nettle.

† Accia, or acceia, a Woodcock.

Accidendus, a, um, to be abate
&c.

Accidens, ntis, n. an accid-
chance, or circumſtance.

Accidens, ntis, adj. happening
chance.

Accidentalis, le, accidental.

Accidenter, and accidentaliter
adv. by chance.

Accidentia, æ, a chance, alſo
property.

Accidia, accidiola, and acci-
tas, ſloth, careleſneſs, indiffer-
ence.

† Accidior, ari, to be ſlothful
ſad.

Accid-

† Acciditōse, adv. *stolishly*.
† Accidiosus, a, um, *stolish, dull*.
† Accidius, a, um, *some what stolish*.

Accido, di, ere, [of ad and cado] to fall down, dye, happen, unexpectedly, come to. * Quos accidam, to whom shall I make my supplication? * Accidit in te isthuc verbum, the saying touches you. * Accidit, it chances. * Accidit præter omnem expectationem, this thing happened to me without looking for. * Accidit ut ille, it came to pass that he. * Accidit divinitus, it was the hand of God. * Accidit aures, ad aures, auribus. * Accidit mihi illud gratum, it likes me well.

Accido, di, sum, [of ad and cado] to cut off, abate, weaken, destroy.

Accidenus, a, um, to be sent for.

† Accio, ivi, itum, [of ad and cio] to call or send for.

Accilla, a City of Sicily.

Accingere, a, um, [of accingor] to gird, to prepare, to make ready.

Accingo, xii, tum, [of ad and cingo] to gird, make ready, address.

* Quin ad hoc accingeris, why don't you go about it? * Accingere lumbos, to prepare for speedy action.

Ferro accingi, to be armed. * Accingi ad spem majorem, to have greater hopes. * Se prædæ accingunt, they prepare themselves for.

* Accingere se aliquo homine, to take an assistant.

† Accino, ui, entum, [of ad and cino] to sing to or with, to keep time with another, accord.

Accio, ivi, ire, [of ad and cio] to find for. * Accire propriis litteris, to send Post for one. * Nisi ea voluptatem acciret, unless it brings pleasure with it.

Accipenser, as accipenser.

Accipiens, a, um, to be received.

Accipio, epi, eptum, [of ad and capio] to take, receive, hear, understand, obey, allow, trust. * Accipere in dedicationem, to give quarter. * Accipere conditionem, to give ones consent. * Accipere in civitatem, to make free. * Accipere auribus, corde, memoria, to hear, understand, remember. * Accipit hominem neminem prorsus, he entertains no man as living better. * Venerenter puerum accepi, I took him up fondly. * Aut die aut accipe calcem, tell me or I'll kick you. * Accipere experimento suo, to know by experience. * Accipere eladem, to be discomfited, or to lose. * Aliter de amore atque est accipis, you suppose otherwise of love than it is indeed. * Fidem accipula accepit, the Tale was believed. * Quæ gerantur accipies ex Pollio, you shall know of Pollio in his Affairs go.

Accipiter, ris, m. [ab accipiendo] a Hawk. * Accipiter humipera, a Spar-bawk. * Palumbarius, a Dove-bawk. * Accipiter pecunia, an Extortioner.

Accipitrarius, a, um, belonging to a Hawk.

Accipitrarius, ii, m. a Falconer.

Accipitrina, æ, Hawk-weed.

Accipitro, for jaceo.

Accipitrum civitas, a City near Thebæ.

Accisi, a people of Macotis.

Accisus, i, g. a signed refusal.

Accisso, are, g. to dole or dissemble.

Accisus, a, um, [of accisor] cleft, cut off, spent. * Accisæ dapes, clean eaten up. * Et si accisæ res sunt, though they were quite routed.

Accito, are, [of ad and cito] to call often.

Accisum, the City Finrana in Granata.

Accitus, a, um, [of accior] called, summoned.

Accitus, ūs, m. a summoning or sending for.

Accius, g. a certain Tragedian.

Accius Nævius, as Aëtius Nævius.

Accius Tullius, the name of the Volsci.

Acclāmatio onis, f. a crying out or shouting, a Huz and Cry.

Acclāmator, oris, m. a Shouter.

Acclāmō, are, to shout often.

Acclāmō, are, [of ad and clamo] to shout unto or with.

Acclāvo, are, [of ad and clavo] to nail to.

Acclāmatorium, ii, a Bed.

Acclinatus, a, um, leaning or bending towards.

† Acclinē, adv. bendingly.

† Acclinis, e, and acclinus, a, um, inclined, leaning, bowing forward.

† Acclino, are, [of ad and clino] to lean forward or toward, to favour.

Acclivis, ve, and acclivus, a, um, [of ad and clivus] steep up. * Ea via pars valde acclivis est, that part of the way is very much up hill.

* Acclivis arbori, leaning against a Tree.

Acclivitas, atis, f. a steepness up hill, difficulty.

† Acclindo, the same as claudio.

† Acco, a Sack-but, also a General of the Senones.

Acco, ūs, g. an Old Woman, who was wont to refuse what she desired, and went Mad at the sight of her Deformity.

Accola, æ, c. a Neighbour, Borderer, Foreigner.

Accolānium, ii, a Tenement.

Accolanus, and na, a Borderer, also a Tenant.

Accolo, ui, ere, [of ad and ccolo] to dwell night, or Border upon.

Accolor, ii, to be inhabited.

Accommodatē, adv. fitly.

† Accommodatio, onis, a sitting or applying.

Accommodator, oris, m. an applier, fitter, lender.

Accommodatus, ior, isimus, proper, fit, applied, disposed. * Accommodatus naturæ, ad naturam, agreeing with nature, in hoc. Quintil.

Accommodē, adv. fitly.

Accommodo, are, [of ad and com-modo] to apply, conform, lend, make fit or like. * Cūram auri-bus accommodare, to bear diligently. * Accommodare se alicui, to humour one. * Accommodare tempus alicui rei & in aliquam rem, to bestow time about. * Pe-to a te ut ei de habitatione accom-modes, I intreat you to provide him of some being.

Accommodō, are, [of ad and como] to do as one pleases, to be fitted, &c.

Accommodus, a, um, convenient, fitted.

Accomo, ere, [of ad and como] to do as one pleases.

Accongero, ere, [of ad and Congero] to help up together. * Huic dona accongessi, I have plied her with Gifts.

Accorpro, are, to join or put to.

Accredo, didi tum, [of ad and credo] to consent or believe what one says.

Accrementum, i, n. an Increase.

Accrepius, a, um, [of ad and cre-po] very ancient.

Accresco, evi, ere, [of ad and cresco] to accrew, rise up, or grow.

* Accrevit pectori cespes, the Turf grew breast high.

Accretio, onis, f. an Increasing.

Accubans, ntis, c. a Guest at table.

Accubatio, onis, f. a sitting or lying by one, also as

Accubatus, ūs, m. Women lying in.

Accubitalē, is, n. a Cushion or Pillow.

Accubitalia, ium, Dining-rooms, or their Furniture.

Accubatio, onis, a sitting down.

Accubitor, oris, m. a Guest at table.

Accubitum, i, n. a pallet or Couch.

Accubitus, ūs, a sitting or lying by one.

Accubo, ui, itum, are [of ad and cubo] to sit or lie down, sojourn, to be dead or nigh unto. * Accubat apud me, he eats at my House. * Accubare alicui in convivio, to sit next to. * Apud aliquem, to lodge at ones House.

Accubō, adv. diligently, constantly, also lazily.

Accūdo, di, sum, [of ad and cūdo] to Forge or Coin farthar.

Accumbo, ui, ere, [of ad and cum-bo] to lie or sit down by. * Accum-bere epulis, to sit down at Table.

Accūmūlatē, adv. plentifully, by heaps.

Accūmūlatio, onis, a heaping up; also casting of Earth about the roots of Trees.

Accūmulator, oris, m. he that heapes up.

Accūmulo, are, [of ad and cumulo] to heap up. * Accumulare cadem cæle, to commit Murder upon a Murderer. * Accumulare arborem, to cover the Root with Earth. * Accumulare alicui honorem, alicui donis, to confer Honours, Gifts.

Accūratē, adv. exactly.

Accuratius, adv. more curiously.

Accuratio, onis, f. exact care.

Accuratum, i, n. accuracy. * Accurato opus est & properato, there is need of care and speed. * Accuratum habuit, took great pains to.

Accūratus, a, um, acute, exact. * Accurata malitia, contriv'd, malicious.

Accūro, are, [of ad and curo] to do a thing exactly, take it off smooth. * Prandium accurare, to provide Dinner. * Pensum, to perform his Task.

Accurritur, there is a running to.

† Accurro, are, to bear rule.

Accurro,

Accurro, ri sum [of ad and curro] to run to, assemble. * **Accurrere** in Tofculanum, ad me, to go hastily to Rome, &c.

Accursus, a Lawyer of Florence who first commented on the whole Law. † **Accursus**, are to run often to, meet. † **Accursorium**, a place to which one runs.

Accursus, m. a running together. **Accursabilis**, le, blame worthy.

Accursans, ntis, accusing, &c.

Accusatio, onis, f. an accusing or blaming.

Accusativus, a, um, of accusing.

Accusator, oris, m. an Accuser.

Accusatorie, adv. accusingly.

Accusatorium, a, um, belonging to accusing. * **Accusatorio animo**

adductus, of a wrangling humour.

Accusatrix, icis, f. a she accuser.

Accusatus, a, um, accused.

Accusorium Colonia, the City Grenoble in France

Accuso, are, [of ad and causo] to blame or accuse * **Accusas** id me? do you accuse me for that? * **Accusare** aliquem de or in re aliqua, alicujus inertiā, to accuse one of sloth. * **Accusare** Probri, certis criminibus, to lay dishonesty to one's charge. &c.

Ace, a Town of Phœnicia.

† **Acerarium**, ii, a Sallet, or Sallet-Garden.

Acedia, æ, f. Carelessness, Indisposition.

Acedici, a people of Italy.

† **Acedio**, are, to be Dull, Slothful, or Sorrowful.

† **Acedior**, ari, to be grieved.

Acedon, or **Acedon**, g. the best honey.

Acedosa, a Village of Judea.

† **Acedillus**, a, um, Sharpish.

Achæa, a City of Lycia.

Acheldama, [Syr.] a field of blood.

Achellum, the Venetian Town called Azoto.

Acoma, or **cema**, part of the Alps.

Aceneris, a King of Egypt.

Acenipo, a Town in Spain.

Acentera, g. not pointed or pricked.

Acentra, orum, g. precious Stones, smooth without points.

Aceo, ui, ere, [ab 'Ann cuspis] to be Sharp or Sore.

Acephali, Hereticks, A. D. 300, who held but one nature in Christ.

Acephalus, a, um, g. without Head or Beginning. * **Acephala** fabula, without head or tail.

Acer, eris, n. [ab acri ligno] a Maple

Acer, eris, acre, [ab aceo, vel 'Ann cuspis] Eager, Sharp, Vehement, Swift, Stout, Quick. * **Rubor acer**, a bright red. * **Acer belli juvenis**, a brave young Soldier. * **Acer bello accendens**, hot in carrying on a war. * **Acer ad somnium**, eager to be sleeping and dreaming. * **Juga pyrenes venatibus acer metiri**, a fleet nimble Huntsman.

Acer, eris, n. a Town in Italy.

† **Aceras**, a Sop of brown bread; also a kind of rich Garment.

† **Aceräbbulus**, m. a kind of tree.

Acerant, acerrant.

Aceräta, a kind of broad Cockler.

Acerätum, i, n. Mortar.

Acerätus, a, um, [of acus, eris] Foul, mixed with Chaff.

Aceratus, a Poet who alone remained

in Delphos, when Xerxes besieged it. † **Acerba**, Sorely.

Acerbe, ius, iusme; adv. Sorely, Sharply, Bitterly.

Acerbitas, atis, f. Soreness, Sharpness, Roughness, Harshness, Pain.

* **Acerbitas animi**, vexation of mind.

Acerbiter, Sorely, Sharply.

Acerbitudo, Soreness, Sharpness.

Acerbo, are, to make Sore, Exasperate. * **Acerbare** crimen, to aggravate a Fault.

Acerbum, i, n. a Source of Bitter thing.

Acerbus, a, um, [ab acer] Sharp, Sore, Bitter, Unripe, Rough, Unpleasant. * **Horror** ferræ acerbus, the shrieking of a saw.

Acerina, a Colony of the Brutii in magna Græcia

Acerus, a, um, [ab acer] of a Maple; also strong and sound.

Acerus, i, [ab acer] m. Lupines.

† **Acerō**, areto mix with Chaff.

Acerōn, Butchers broom.

Acerōsus, a, um, [ab acer] chaffy. * **Panis acerōsus**, hungry brown bread.

Aceræ, æ, f. [ab 'Eoxaßa focus] a Censer.

Aceræni, a people of Aceræ, a City by Naples, almost devoured of the River Clanus.

Acerinè, adv. most vehemently. * **Si non acerime** fureret, If he were not stark mad.

Acerri, a Town of Catalonia.

Aceronius, Cn. Proculus Consul A. U. 789.

Aceres, æs, having his hair uncult, Apollo; also a Catamite.

Acervâlis, le, of a heap. * **Acervâlis** argumentatio, the jama as Sorites.

Acervâtim, adv. by heaps.

Acervatio, onis, f. a heaping.

Acervetis, a Town of Thrace, called afterwards Catalis.

Acervo, are, to heap up.

Acervor, ari, to be heaped up.

Acervosus, a, um, full of Heaps.

Acervillus, i, a small heap.

Acervus, i, m. [ab 'Aysis con gregō] a heap. * **Acervus** bonorum, abundance.

Aces, a River in Asia.

Acesæ, a City of Macedonia.

Acesæi, the people of Acesæ.

Acesamenæ, a City of Macedonia, built by Acesamenus, a Prince of that Country.

Acesamenius, belonging to Acesamenæ.

Acesander, a Cyrenian Historian.

Acescens, ntis, Sharp. * **Acescens** vinum, vinegar.

Acesco, ere, [ab aceo] to grow sharp or sore.

Acesta, part of Lemnos.

Acestas, an unskilful Physician w. b. instead of curing, made a gouty man worse. Hence the Proverb, **Acestas** medicatus est.

Acefine, the River Alcantara in Sicily.

Acesines, the River Tanais.

Acesinus, a River in Persia.

Aceis, f, a kind of Chrysol; also the herb Caravola or Water-fage.

Aceius, Apollo; also a famous Artist of Patara.

Aceizus, an idle Seaman, who still expected a better Moon before he

would sail. Hence the Proverb, **Aceizai luna**.

Acesta, the City Segesta in Sicily.

Acestes, a Sicilian, who relieved Æneas.

Acestides, great Iron Furnaces.

Acestium, Themistocles' Wife.

Acestodorus, the name of an Historian.

Acestor, an another Historian.

Acestorides, the names of several men.

Aceta, a little bit.

Acetabula, see **Acetabulum**.

Acetabulares, swellings of the Womb.

Acetäbülum, i, n. [ab acetum] a Sower, a Measure of two Ounces, and a half, the hollow in which a bone turns, a Yugler's box, a fisher's claw; also the herb penny-wort.

* **Acetabulum** Alterum, mountain penny wort.

† **Acetäferum**, i, n. a Sower.

Acetärium, ii, a Sallet, or minced meat.

Acetärius, a, um, of vinegar.

Acetes, Evander's Amor leaver.

† **Aceto**, for agito, or acidus sum.

Acetösa, æ, Sorrel. * **Acetosa** leporina, wood sorrel.

† **Acetofella**, æ, f. Petty, or Sallet-Sorrel.

Acetösitas, atis, Soreness.

Acetösus, a, um, Sore, Eager.

Acetülum, small vinegar.

Acetum, i, n. [ab aceo] vinegar; Wit and Reasonment. * **Aceto** quoniam perfunderet, to give one a Juniper Lustre. * **Acetum** acerrimum, or adherens, quick silver. * **Acetum** mulsū, oxymel. * **Acetum** Philosophorum, Lac virginium, with which they dissolve metals. * **Acetum** habet in pectore, he has guts in his brains.

Aceum, a Town of Colchis.

Acha, a River in Germany.

Achabytos, a Mountain of Rhodes.

Achad, Nisibis, the City of Nimrod.

Achadia, a Town in Ireland.

Achæa, Ceres and Pallas; also a Town in Sarmatia.

Achæi, the Inhabitants of Achæa.

Achæia, a Hill in Carystus.

Alchemenes, a King of Persia.

Achamenius, a, um, belonging to Achamenes.

Achæmenias, part of Persia.

Achæmenides, a Companion of Ulysses.

Achæorum littus, Achæathon in Cyprus.

Achæorum portus, Porto Bon in Sarmatia.

† **Achæton**, as Achæaton.

Achæus, a River falling into the Euxine Sea, also a name of several men.

Achæia, Hellas, Livadia, part of Greece, also Morea, or Peloponnesus.

Achæia propria, Jas, Ionia, Olenus, Regialos, Romania alta, one part of Peloponnesus.

Achæicarus, a Bosphorane Poet.

Achæicus, a, um, of Achæia, and the name of a man.

Achæis, a Town by the River Oxæus.

Achalanthis, or -tis, -idis, f. a Nightingale.

Achalia, a Sarazen King, An. 657.

Achana, an Arabian River.

Achana, g. a Persian Measure of Achæne, 5 45 medimni, also a kind of fish.

Achani.

Achani, *3a people by Scythia.*
 Acharni, *the City Nisibis in Syria.*
 Achara, *a Town of Lycaonia.*
 Achardeus, *the River Copu in Sarmatia.*
 Acharis, *g. without Grace.*
 Achirman, *a City of Arabia felix.*
 Acharne, *a Town in Greece.*
 Acharnas, *a kind of Fish.*
 Acharne, *a Roman Senator.*
 Acharnus, *a Acharnas.*
 Acharræ, *a City of Theffaly.*
 Achatara, *a City of China.*
 Achatzon, *the Main-fail.*
 Achates, *Cantara, a River in Sicily; also a Companion of Peneas.*
 Achates, *x. m. g. an Aggat; also a ring on the little Finger.*
 Achatus, *a Bishop of Palestine in the time of Constantine.*
 Achatus, *m. n. herb always green; also a kind of Ship.*
 Achodorus, *a River of Macedonia.*
 Achodota, *Moon herb. used in love potions, and for the Skin about the will.*
 Achelanda, *Bishops Auckland in the Bishoprick of Durham.*
 Acheloides, *the Mermaids.*
 Acheloides, *the Mermaids.*
 Acheloides, *a famous River in Greece.*
 Acheloides, *a, um. belonging to Acheloides; also watery.*
 Acheluda, *a, a flounder.*
 Achelus, *a mans name.*
 Achemenedon, *Hippophobas, an herb like Amber, which being drunk in wine, they say, makes the guilty confess all in the Night.*
 Achemon, *or Achmon one of the Centaurs, whom with his Brother Phallos, Hercules carried like a brace of hares on his club.*
 Achemum, *a City of Sumatra in India.*
 Acherni, *a people of Sicily.*
 Achernius, *an Orator of whom Augustus said, Achernius noster suffaminandus est.*
 Achernis, *g. Poplar growing by the River Acheron.*
 Achernon, *ntis, a River in Hell.*
 Acheron, *ntis, the same.*
 Acheronia, *a City of Apulia; also the City Matera in magna Græcia.*
 Acheronini, *the Inhabitants of Acheronia.*
 Acheronicus, *and -ius, a, um, of Acheron. Acheronicus fenex, with one Foot in the grave.*
 Acherra, *a Conser.*
 Achersunda, *an Island of Norway.*
 Achertes, *a King of Egypt.*
 Achertus, *f. as Acheron. * Ulmonum Achertus, as Ulmitriba.*
 Achertus, *an Egyptian lake.*
 Achertus, *idos, over which, says Dind. Sic. they carried their Corpses, with a hole by Heraclea, through which Hercules drew Cerberus.*
 Achertus, *a, um, of Hell.*
 Achertus, *a, g. a grasshopper.*
 Achertus, *a River in Sicily.*
 Achertini, *a People inhabiting near the River Achertus.*
 Achilla, *a small Island in Ireland.*
 Achilla, *Zenobia's Father.*
 Achilla, *a Bishop of Alexandria; also a General of Ptolemy's.*
 Achilla, *a, f. the herb mistletoe, yarrow or soft-bleed.*
 Achilla, *Achillis curfus [Fido-*

nisi] a Peninsula by the mouth of Borythenes, and other places.
 Achillæ, *naked Statues holding Spears.*
 Achillæas, *ados or Achilleis, a kind of Barley.*
 Achilleis, *the life of Achilleis begun by Statius.*
 Achitæon, *or -æum, a Town in Troas near Achilles Tomb, and other places.*
 Achillæum, *ei, a fine sort of Spunge.*
 Achilles, *ei, &c. is, the son of Peleus and Thetis, he slew Hector at the siege of Troy, &c. also the name of several other Men.*
 Achilleus, *or eius, a, um, of or like Achilles.*
 Achillis, *idos, an Isle in the Euxine Sea.*
 Achillus, *a, um, g. without tips or margin.*
 Achimenes, *see Achæmenes.*
 Achimonia, *see Achæmonia.*
 Achimenes, *or Acmenis, Idis, the herb Poley, which they say strikes Fear into an Army.*
 Achimilla, *a, f. Ladies mantle, or great Sawicle.*
 Achinesia, *g. the reef between the Pulses.*
 Achiolus, *a mad man.*
 Achisarmi, *a people of Africa.*
 Achivi, *the Grecians.*
 Achivs, *g. Diamonds.*
 Achmat, *eldest son of Bajazet the second.*
 Achne, *a City of Theffaly and Boeotia.*
 Achne, *es, Chaff. Frerb, Trifles; also Cases, a Rhodian Isle.*
 Achola, *an African City.*
 Acholius, *a certain Historian.*
 Acholus, *g. without Choler.*
 Acholla, *a City of Libya.*
 Achomé, *a people of Arabia fæ.*
 Achomeni, *3 lix.*
 Achor, *the Cyrenian God of Achorus, 3 Flier; also a king of Egypt.*
 Achores, *rum, m. the breaking out of the Head.*
 Achoritum, *a kind of Herb.*
 Achradina, *part of Syracuse.*
 Achradus, *untis, an Athenian tribe.*
 Achras, *adis, f. g. a wild or choke pear.*
 Acreffia, *g. Unprofitableness.*
 Acreffus, *a, um, Vile, Useless.*
 Achrina, *a City of Hyrcania.*
 Achrologos, *g. a great Laugbler.*
 Achris, *a City of Macedonia.*
 Achro, *g. without colour.*
 Achronicus, *without time.*
 Achrena, *a City of Arabia felix.*
 Achyron, *g. Chaff.*
 Achryosis, *g. a mixing straw with dirt.*
 Acia, *a, [ab acus] a Needle full of Thred.*
 Aciaoponda, *a Town of India within Ganges.*
 Aciaie, *or Aciale, a kind of bard Iron.*
 Aciaium, *ii. n. [ab acus] a Needle case; also the front of the Battel.*
 Acibi, *orum, a people of Sarmatia Europæ.*
 Acichorius, *the Gaulish General against Pæonia.*
 Acicula, *a, f. [ab acus] a Pin or small Needle; the fish Acus, wild*

chervil, or Shepherds Needle; also the small stinging Nettle.
 Acicularius, *a, um, belonging thereto.*
 Acicularius, *ii, a Pin-maker.*
 Acida, *a, a Gall-out; also sorrel or sow's dock.*
 Acidalla, *a Surname of Venus.*
 Acidalius, *a Boeotian fountain.*
 Acidalus, *a Well in Campania good for sore Eyes.*
 Acidas, *or Jardanus, a river in Peloponnesus.*
 Aciditas, *atis, f. Sharpness.*
 Acido, *are, to make Tart.*
 Acidon, *a River of Triphyllia.*
 Acidoton, *the Herb Poterion.*
 Acidula, *arum, snow-water.*
 Acidulus, *a, um somewhat sharp or Tart.*
 Acidus, *a, um, [ab aceo] Sharp, Biting.*
 Acidylus, *a Knot in Venus's girdle.*
 Acienfes, *a people of Italy.*
 Acicris, *ris, f. [q. acies aris] a brazen Ax for Sacrifice.*
 Acies, *ei, f. [Am] an Edge, Point, Sharpness, Sight, Front of an Army, a Battalia, or pitch field.*
 Acies ferrea, *steel.*
 Acien poscere, *to require battel.*
 Acien infuere, *to set the battel in array.*
 Acila, *a City of Arabia felix.*
 Acilia, *Lucan's mother; also a baser sort of Roman common.*
 Acilia Augusta, *Azelburgh in Bavaria.*
 Acilenus, *a Valiant Soldier under Belisarius.*
 Aciliscena, *part of Asia.*
 Acilius, *the River Acelinus in Sicily, also the name of many men.*
 Acilius Butas, *to whom having spent a great estate, and confessing his poverty, Tiberius said, Serius, O Buta, exspectes es.*
 Acina, *a, f. [ab aceo] a Grape-kernel, also an Arabian Town.*
 Acinacæ, *a people of Bactriana.*
 Acinaces, *and eis, m. a Persian Scymitar.*
 Acinaceus, *a, um, of Grape kernels.*
 * Vinum acinaceum, *small wine.*
 Acinacis, *a Scythian image of Mars.*
 Acinari, *to Dally or Trifle.*
 Acinarium, *a place or vessel for Grape Kernels.*
 Acinaticus, *a, um, Tart, Sharp.*
 Acinacum, *see Aquincum.*
 Acineffia, *the reef between the Pulses.*
 Acinos, *acónos, and acinus, g. wild basil.*
 Acinofus, *a, um, full of Kernels.*
 Acinum, *and nus, [ab aceo] a grape-kernel, also a Grape or Raisin.*
 Acinus, *a Bohemian River.*
 Acitulus, *a Noble man of Rome.*
 Acipenser, *ëris, m. [q. in aqua panfus] a Sturgeon.*
 Aciris, *or Aciri, a River of magna Græcia.*
 Acis, *a Sicilian Shepherd slain by Polyphemus, for sighting his love also a swift River there.*
 Aciscopus, *m. a Masons hammer.*
 Aciscularius, *m. a Mason.*
 Aciculatus, *the same as Dolabella.*
 Acitabulus, *the fourth part of the Hemina.*
 Acitani, *a people of Spain, who adore the shining image of Mars.*
 Acitavones, *a people of the Alps.*
 Acithius, *a River of Sicily.*
 Aciton, *an Island near Crete.*
 Acitula, *a kind of Herbans.*

Acius, Jaicis, a place by Catina in Sicily.

Aclaius, g. never weeping.

Aclasi, the Shirts of a Garment.

† **Aclasis**, [a Χαλκός laxo] a Soldier's Coat.

Aclerus, g. disinherited.

Acleri, without calling or bidding, g.

Aclerus, g. uncalled, unbid.

† **Aclis**, idis, a short Dart fastened to a string to pull in again.

Aclisena, a City in lesser Armenia.

Acliusus, a Governor of the Swedes.

Acma Fulgurita, a Place in Africa.

† **Acmaistica**, a Fever continually increasing.

Acme, es, f. the Flower of age, the highest pitch of any thing, g.

Acme, the Mistress of Septimius.

Acmēta, the Nymphs of Venus, who had a Temple in Olympia.

Acmoda, or **Acmodes**, the Islands called Salley or Sorlings.

Acmon, onis, an Anvil.

Acmonia, a City of Phrygia.

Acmonenses, the People.

Acmonides, the same as Cyclops.

Acmonion, a City and Wood about Thermodon.

Acmothēta, the same as Acmotheton, g.

Acmotheton, the Anvil stock.

Acnuā, [ab Ἀχαιὴ Decempeda] the measure of 120 foot in length.

Aceto, a poor Man in Ovid.

Acetus, a, um, g. without bed or mixture.

Acetum, i, m. live bony.

Acēlasmus, i, m. an incorrigible spend-thrift.

Acolitānum, a Town in Africa.

Acōlūthus i, m. a waiting-man, g.

Acolythus, **Acolyte** or **Subdeacon**, g.

Acōlytus, **Headstrong**, g.

Acon, a Roman Consul, Colleague to Limenius.

Acōne, es, f. a Whetstone, g.

Acōne, a Haven of Heraclea.

Acōnē, rough Rocks.

Aconites, a mountainous People near Sardinia.

Acōniti, without Trouble or Labour, g.

Acōnītum, i, n. Wolfsbane.

Aconteus, a famous Huntsman.

Acōntia, a fire in the air like a dart, also a kind of Serpent.

Acōntisma, a straight Passage in Macedonia.

Acontium, a Town in Arcadia.

Acontius, a young man of Cxa, that gained his Mistress Cydippe, by throwing an Apple into her Lap with these two Verses,

Juro tibi sanctæ per mystica sacra
(Dianæ,
Me tibi venturam comitem spon-
(samque futuram,

Also the name of a Mountain.

Acontizō, as, I spout or spring forth.

Aconus, a kind of Herb.

Acōpa orum, n. a Medicine against Wearisomeness.

Acōpica, the Ingredients thereof.

Acōpis, is, f. a precious Stone good against Wearisomeness.

Acōpos, a kind of Herb.

Acōpus, i, Stinking Wood or Bean-trefoile.

Acōr, oris, [ab acceō] **Sovereign**; also as **achorus**.

Acordius, the same as **secors**.

Acorna, or **Acarna**, æ, f. the thistle called **Mans blood**.

Acōrum, i, n. Ἀζορὸν, the Sweet

Acorus, s, came, or great gollin-

gale.

Acōsmia, æ, f. a confusion.

Acōsmus, **Untrammied**, g.

Acquiesco, evi, etum, to rest or be contented. * **Acquiesce mihi**, rely upon me.

† **Acquieto**, are, to acquit.

Acquiro, sivi, frum, [of ad and quæro] to get, encrease. * **Acquiere** odorcm, to grow much, sink. * **Acquiere studia vulgi**, to get the good will of the people.

Acquirendus, a, um, to be obtained.

Acquisitio, onis, f. a getting or seeking.

Acquisitus, ūs, the Music-Note **Are**.

Acquisitus, a, um, [of acquiror] gotten.

Acrā, æ, f. [ab ager] an acre.

Acrā Jampygia, a Town of magnæ Græcia.

Acrāba, a City of Mesopotamia.

Acrabathena, a Town in Pliny.

Acradina, as **Achradina**.

Acræ, or **Acræa**, a City of Sicily, now called **Palazzolo**.

Acrāgas, a famous Statuary, also a City of Sicily, and other places.

Acræa, a Surname of Diana, and sometimes Juno and Venus.

Acrāphia, a Town of Boeotia.

Acrāphius, Apollo worshipped there.

Acrāpages, an Assyrian King.

Acrāpula, æ, f. the same as **Acrāpulum**, a remedy against drunkenness.

Acrāth, a Town in Africa.

Acratismus, and **acrarisma**, atis, a breakfast.

Acrātēcothōnes, great drinkers of pure wine.

Acrātēphōrum, i, n, a Cup to taste new wine.

Acratus, **Intemperate**, g.

Acratus, the Effigies of the drunkards' genius at Athens, with the face only apparent.

Acravisci, a people of Pannonia.

Acrē, adv. **sharply**.

Acre, a City of Appulia, and other places.

Acrēdo, inis, [ab acer] f. **sharpness**.

Acrēdōla, æ, f. [ab acri cantu] a Wood-lark.

† **Acremata**, **Verses of Enterludes**.

† **Acrematum**, a kind of Ointment.

† **Acremon**, onis, m. a great bough or body of a tree; also a branch of Fennel.

Acrenses, a People of Sicily.

Acria, the Town **Ormeas** in Laconia.

Acriazymus, a, um, a little leavened.

Acribodicai, severe Judges.

Acribodicæum, strict Judgment.

Ariculus, **sharpish**.

Acrīdium, a little Locust.

Acrīdophagi, a swift People of Æthiopia feeding on Locusts.

† **Acrīdōlium**, an unfortunate tree thought to be the same as **Lotus**.

Acrilla, a City of Sicily.

Acrimonia, æ, f. **sharpness in taste**.

Acrimōnīosus, a, um, full of tartness.

Acrimōnium, **sharpness in taste**.

Acrio, a Pythagorean Philosopher.

Acris, g. a **locust**.

Acris, as **acer**.

Acrīssa, want of Judgment, g.

Acrīsiōne, a City of Peloponnesus, also Danae.

Acrīsiōnæus, belonging thereto;

Acrīsiōnides, **Perseus**, Nephew of Acrisius, son of Albas, King of the Argives, and Father of Danae.

Acrītas, tatis, [ab acer] f. **sharpness, vehemency, diligence**.

Acrītus, a Promontory of Bythina.

Acrīter, acrius, acerrime, adv. **shortly, swiftly, cruelly**.

Acrītudo, inis, [ab acer] f. **sharpness, fierceness, vehemency**.

Acrīvox, ocis, adj. **shrill voiced**.

Acrīzymus, a, um, a little leavened.

Acroama, ātis, n. a Player or Play.

Acroamata, **Lessures**.

Acroamaticus, belonging thereto.

Acroasis, is, f. an Assistance.

Acroathon, a Town of Thrace.

Acrobatiscus, a, um, belonging to climbing.

Acrōcēraunium, a Promontory of Epirus.

Acrocheiriz, **Wrestlers**.

Acrochordon, onis, f. a great war with a small root like a string.

Acrocitria, a Gout in the joints.

Acrōcolia anseris, Goose-giblets.

Acrōcōmæ, a People of Thrace wearing long hair.

Acrōcōmus, g. having hair long on the top.

Acrēcorintus, a Mountain in Peloponnesus.

Acrocorium, a kind of Onion.

Acrocotium, a kind of fruit.

Acrodrya, orum, n. shell fruit.

Acrolytus, a Castle in Illyrium.

Acroma, as **Arietis frons**.

Acrōmata, tum, n. Cornical vessels.

Acrōmīum, ii, n. the shoulder piece joining the binder and fore part of the neck together.

Acrōmphalum, i, n. the middle of the navel.

Acron, a King of Cenina, and the Men.

Acron sylvaticum, the herb **Achille**.

Acroneus, a Phæacian Prince.

Acronius, a lake among the Alps.

Acrōnychus, at evening.

Acrōnyctæ, **Stars** rising at that time.

Acropathos, a bay of Media, and a King of Susiana.

Acrophygium, the rose of the bellum.

Acrōpōlis, the Castle of Athens.

Acrorci, a City of Triphyia.

Acrōstichis, idis, f. **Verses** whose first Letters contain some name or sentence.

Acrōstōlia, orum, n. the adorning of Ships.

Acroradus, an Isle in the Persian gulph.

Acreatus, the Son of Cleomenes, King of Lacedæmon.

Acroteleurium, the end of a Verse.

Acrotenus, g. Out of tune, unsoundable.

Acrōtēria, orum, n. Pinacles, the top of any thing.

Acrōthīnia, the first fruits of the title of the host.

Acrothion, a Town of Thrace.

Acrōthōrax, acis, one half Drunk.

Acroventum, the Venetian Village.

Governo.

† **Acrumærum**, large brazen Vessel.

Acerus, a, um, for acer.
Acta, æ, f. g. a *Shoar*.
Acta, orum, publick acts registered.
*** Referre in acta**, to register.
Adacotenes, a fierce people that bar-
 rested England.
Adæa, Wall-wort; also a pleasant
 bank to walk on.
Adæus, a, um, of the Shoar; also
 belonging to
Adæa, or Adæ, an Athenian Coun-
 ty.
Adæon, seeing Diana naked, was
 turned into a Stag, and killed by his
 Dogs.
Adania, Helichland, a German
 Island.
Adarius, as **adarius**.
Adæ, one of the Horæ; also an
 Elder tree.
Adæona, an Elder-berry.
Adia, Cæsar's sister.
Adia, plays kept at **Adium** every
 fifth year in the honour of Apollo.
Adia cerasa, Black-cherries.
Adias, adis, f. of Athens.
Adin, g. a Sun-beam.
Adinofus, a, um, full of rays.
Adio, onis, f. **Adion**; also a bill of
 indictment, a treaty, course, play-
 ing, pleading. * **Gratiarum adio**,
 Thanksgiving.
Adiolinus, a Tyrant of Padua.
Adionarius, an Attorney.
Adiofius, a, um, suspicious, meddling.
Adipus, or **Arctipus**, a City of Ju-
 dea in the tribe of Aſſur.
Adifanes, a King of Æthiopia, who
 sold his Country of thieves, by cutting
 off their noses, and sending of them
 into a barren desert.
Aditatio, onis, f. a debating of a
 matter in Law.
Aditatus, a, um, handled.
Aditioſi, Companions in one work.
Adito, are, [ab ago] to plead often.
Adive, adv. actively.
Adivitas, a being active.
Adium, Figalio, a City and Pro-
 muntory in Epirus. Hence **adius**
 and **adtiacus**, a, um.
Adiuncta, æ, f. a little action.
Adius, a name of Apollo, from
 actum, and of divers other men.
Adius Labco, a dull Poet mentioned
 by Persius, that turned Homer's
 Iliads into Latin Verse.
Adius Navius, a Southfayer, who
 cut a whetstone in two, in sight of
 Tarquinius.
Adivus, a, um, active.
Ador, oris, m. an Actor, Solicitor,
 Plaintiff.
Ador, oris, a companion of Hercu-
 les against the Amazons.
Adorides, as Patroclus.
Adoris, Ulyſſes's Maid.
Adorius Naſo, a Roman Historian.
Adrix, cis, a ſhe actor.
Adualis, le, aſſual, preſtick.
Aduariolum, i, n. a Pinnacle.
Aduarium, ii, n. a Gallery.
Aduarus, a, um, nimble. **Aduari-**
us limex, the ground on which the
 Land-mark is ſet. * **Aduaria**
navis, a ſhip that goes both with
 ſails and oars.
Aduarius, ii, m. a Notary or Clerk.
Aduarius, a Greek Phyſician.
Adula, a Pinnacle.
Adum, a publick ad.
Aduob, adv. buſty.
Aduofus, a, um, full of action; al-
 ſo very hot.

Adus, a, um, [et agor] done, at-
 chieved, compelled, driven. * **Acta**
hæc res eſt, it is a tried caſe.
Adus, ſis, m. a Dead. **Ad**, (as part
 of a play) the ſpace of a 120 foot of
 ploughed Land, the horſe-way.
*** Adum alicujus gerere**, to be one's
 Bayliff or Faſtor.
Adutum, preſently, out of hand, by
 and by. **Credo ego tibi eſſe eun-**
dum adutum extra portam, the
 Gallies greans for you.
Aduarium, ii, n. [ab acus] a needle-
 caſe.
Aduatio, onis, f. a ſharpening.
Aduator, he that ſharpens.
Aduatix, ſhe that ſharpens.
Aduatux, ſis, m. a ſharpening.
Adubita veſtis, cloth of needle-work.
Aduinus, a Roman that would have
 been thought him that ſlew Cæſar.
Adula, æ, f. [ab acus] Shepherd's-
 needle, Wild chervil.
Adula, aquula, acue Preſente, a
 Town in Hetruria.
Aculea, æ, a prickles or ſting, a
 taunt.
Aculeatus, a, um, having a ſting.
Aculeolus, li, a little ſting.
Aculeola, Star-thiſtle, or Calltrop.
Aculeum, ei, a Crane or Engine.
Aculeuncula, a little point.
Aculeus, ei, m. [ab acus] a prie-
 kle or ſting; alſo a taunt or cheek.
*** Aculeus ſagittæ**, an arrow head.
*** Erigere aculeos**, to ſet up ones
 huſſies.
Aculex, a little Fly.
Acumen, inis, n. [ab acuo] a ſharp-
 neſs, edge, or point of a thing, ſub-
 tlety, wittineſs.
Acuminatus, a, um, having a ſting
 or ſharp point.
Acumino, are, to whet or ſharpen.
Acuncula, a Bodkin or little Needle.
Acuo, ui. ſum, [ab 'Ann mucro]
 to ſhappen, provoke, quicken. * **Cu-**
riſ acueret, to torment with carer.
† Acupedium, ii, n. Swiftneſs of
 foot.
† Acupediux, ii, m. a ſwift run-
 ner.
Acupes, edis, ſwift of foot.
Acupictilis, le, Embroider-ed.
Acupictor, oris, m. an Embroiderer.
Acupictus, a, um, Embroidered,
 wrought with a Needle.
Acupingo, xi, ætum, to Embroider.
Acus, eris, n. ['Axyuſ] Chaff.
Acus, ſis, f. [ab 'Ann acies] a Needle,
 a Criſping-pin, an order in battle.
*** Acus paſtoris** & moicata, ſork-
 bill, pick-needle. * **Rem acu teti-**
giſti, thou haſt hit the white. * **Acus**
Babylonia, Aſyria, or Semiramia,
 an Embroidering Needle.
Acus, i, m. a Thornback or needle-
 fiſh.
Acuſſaus, an Athenian Orator, and
 others.
Acuſio Colonia, Grenoble in
 France.
Acuſticus, bearing well.
Acuſici, Pythagoras's Scholars bear-
 ing all things, and ſaying nothing.
Acutatus, a, um, ſharpened.
Acute, acutiux, acutiſſimè, adv.
 ſubtly, ſharply.
Acutela, æ, [ab acutus] f. Sharp-
 neſs.
Acutella, æ, f. a little needle, as O-
 nonis.
Acuthæca, æ, f. a needle-caſe.
Acutia, the wife of Vitellius.

Acutia, a City of Spain.
Acutiator, a Whetſter.
Acutim, adv. ſharply.
Acutio, onis, f. a ſharpening.
Acutor, oris, m. a Whetſter.
Acutiſſus, a, um, ſomewhat ſharp or
 ſubtle.
Acutum, i, n. a nail.
Acutus, a, um, Keen, Fierce, Witty,
 Sbrill. * **Homo imprimis acutus**,
 a great wit.
Acydonium, ii, n. or acuden: um
Rofs-Campion (flower.)
Acyas, a Philoſopher who wrote of
 Sylogiſm.
Acyale, es, f. an Eagle.
Acyliua, a City of Illyria.
Acylinæ, the people of Acyliua.
Acyale, and acyion, the fruit of the
 Ilex-tree.
Acyndinus, a Roman Conſul in the
 year of the City 1091.
Acyrologia, an improper ſpeech.
Acytus, an Iſle near Crete.

A D

AD, for adeſt, or adjutor.
A. D. for ante diem.
Ad præp (ex apud vel Heb gnad.)
 to, at, in, about, near, towards, in
 compariſon of, after, for, before,
 as touching, beſides, until, againſt,
 within, according to, with, amongſt.
*** Ad ſummam**, briefly. * **Ad ſum-**
um, at the uttermoſt. * **Ad**
verbum, word for word. * **Ad un-**
guem, exactly. * **Ad unum omnes**
occidit, he ſlew them all to a man.
*** Ad pedes**, as a pedibus. * **Ad di-**
gitos venire, to be reckoned. * **Ad**
matrem pendent pyra, the pears
 hang on the trees. * **Ad excogi-**
tandum acutus, quick, nimble at
 invention. * **Ad arma! ad arma!**
 an alarm. * **Ad lunam**, by Moon-
 light. * **Ad hoc exemplum**, ac-
 cording to this pattern. * **Ad di-**
em, at the day appointed. * **Ad Se-**
ras petere, to fetch from Cathay.
*** Ripam ad Euphratis**, Tacit. at
 the bank of.
Ada, one of Lamech's wives; alſo a
 Queen of Caria.
Adactio, onis, f. a compelling.
Adactus, a, um, [of adigor] com-
 pelled, forbidden, deep.
Adactia, a City of Palmyrena.
Adad, the fourth King of Edom;
 alſo a great God of the Aſſyrians.
Adedate, a City by the Mountain
 Taurus.
Adadremmon, the City of Maxi-
 mianopolis.
Adadus, a King of Syria.
† Adadunephros, a precious Stone
 repreſenting a kidney.
Adæ, arum, a Town in Aſia.
Adæi, Arabians near Egypt.
Adæqualis, e, Equal.
Adæquandus, a, um, to be made
 Equal.
Adæquatio, onis, f. a Matching.
Adæquatus, a, um, made Equal,
 Matched.
Adæque, adv. equally, alike.
Adæquo, are, to make equal, or
 match, attain to. * **Judices adæ-**
quarant, the Judges were equally di-
 vided. * **Solo adæquare**, to raſe
 to the ground. * **Adæquare memo-**
riam nominis cum omni poſteri-
tate, to make him famous to the
 world's end. * **Longarum navium**
 B B B B 3 curſum

cursum adequareunt, they Sailed as fast as long Ships.
 Adratio, onis, f. a valuing, Soldiers pay.
 Adreatus, a, um, prized, taxed.
 Adero, are, to prize or value, to put upon the Account.
 Adestuo, are, to stow or hoist over.
 Adaggeratio, a heaping up together.
 Adaggero, are, to heap together.
 Adagia, a, f. a Proverb.
 Adagio, onis, f. a Proverb.
 Adagium, ii, n. [q. sermo adagius, vel ab ad & ago] a Proverb, Adage.
 Adagnosco, ere, to know upon farther deliberation.
 Adagonista, a, m. [ab 'Aγw] an egeron, a Lawyer.
 Adia, the Name of several Men.
 Adialis, a, m. [Heb. Red] the first Man created.
 Adama, or adma, a City of Pentapolis.
 Adāmantus, of or like Adamant, invincible.
 Adāmantinus, the same.
 Adāmantis, idis, f. an Herb of the nature of Adamant.
 Adāmantius, a, um, as adamantus.
 Adamas, antis, m. a Diamond; also Herbas. * Adamanti movere lachrymas, to mollify a hard heart.
 Adamastor, as Damastor, oris, a huge Giant.
 Adamastus, the Father of Achæmides.
 Adāmātorius, be that loveth wenches.
 Adamiani, or adamitæ, [ab Adam]
 Adamites, Hereticks that went naked.
 Adāmīta, a, f. the great Aunt.
 Adāmo, are, to love dearly, foolishly.
 Adamus Adam.
 Adāmusim, [of ad and amusim] easily, by line and level.
 Adana, adena, a city of Cilicia.
 Adani, orum, two Islands in Arabia Felix.
 Adānimo, are, to beaten on, encourage.
 Adānīmātus, a, um, encouraged.
 Ad anam, Athanester in Essex.
 Adāpērio, ūi, erum, to open, discover. * Adaperire caput, to put off ones hat.
 Adāpērtis, ic, asis to be opened.
 Adāpērtus, Open.
 Adāpētus, made fit.
 Adapto, are, to make fit.
 Ad aquas, a City in Sicily.
 Adaquatus, a, um, Watered.
 Adāquo, are, to Water.
 Ada, the eighth King of Edom, the Month of March.
 Ad aras, a City of Spain.
 Ad aquilas, a place in Attica.
 Adarca, adarce, adarces, adareyon, adarcos, a salt foam growing upon Canes; also the Cane itself.
 Adāreo, ūi, ere, to wax dry.
 Adasia, a Lamb newly fallen from an old Ewe.
 Adasint, for adegerint.
 Adasio, for adegero.
 Adasius, a kind of Coat sew'd upon the shoulders.
 Adauāgo, are, [ab augeo] to grow.
 Adauāto, are, to augment or increase much.
 Adauāus, ūs, m. an augmentation.

Adaugeo, xi, tum, to increase greatly, keep up.
 Adaugisco, ere, to begin to increase.
 Adaugma, atis, as augmentum.
 Adavus, the Grandfather's Grandfather.
 Adax, or addax, a kind of Beast in Africa.
 Adaxint, for adegerint, Pla.
 Adbello, are, as debello.
 Adbibō, ere, to drink in or receive.
 * Adbibe puro pectore verba puer, take into thy mind.
 Adbito, [a bito antiq. eo] I approach.
 Adblandior, iri, to Flatter.
 Adenssi, [ex ad & census] recruits; also Officers in Courts giving notice to the time passed.
 Adcognosco, ere, to allow or acknowledge.
 Adcommode, are, to fit, apply.
 Adcōpiōsus, a, um, plentiful.
 Adcorpōro, are, to incorporate or join to.
 Adcredō, i, ere, to believe.
 Adcreſco, cvi, ere, to be added or grown to.
 Adcuro, are, to look after.
 Addecet, it becometh.
 Addecimo, are, to take Tithes.
 Addendus, a, um, to be added.
 Addenseo, ūi, ere, and addensō, are, to make or wax thick.
 Addephagia, g. unsatiable Gluttony; also a Sicilian Goddess.
 Addi, the father of Melchi, Luc. 3.
 Ad dico, ixi, ere, to Adici, Deliver, Sell, Conſecrate, Compell, Procure, Alienate, Allow. * Ad dicunt oves, the Birds give a prosperous Omen. * Ad dicere aliquem liberum, to pronounce one to be free. * Ad dicere aliquem morti, to condemn one to Death. * Ad dicere alicui suffragium suum, to give one's Vote.
 Ad dicte, addicitiis, adv. slowly, earnestly.
 Ad dicio, onis, f. an adjoining, condemning.
 Ad dictus, a, um, [of addicor] ad dicted, tied unto, cast out, appointed. * Ad dictam pretio fidem habere, to be a Knight of the Post.
 Ad diti, adv. very long.
 Ad dico, ere, to learn more Perfectly. * Ad dicere tubas, to sound a Trumpet.
 Ad ditamentum, i, n. Addition, Ove plus.
 Ad ditio, onis, f. an Addition.
 Additionales, new Articles added to the former.
 Ad dititius, a, um, Addititious.
 Ad ditus, a, um, [of addor] Ad ded.
 Ad ditore addito, in process of time.
 Ad divino, are, to guess.
 Ad dixi, vide addico.
 Ad do, are, to give more.
 Ad do, didi, tum, to add. * In os addere, to put into ones Mouth. * Addere animum, to encourage. * Venenum in plagam addidit, he poisoned the Wound. * Addere fidem, to confirm. * Addere gradum, to make one go faster. * Equo calcar addidit, he clapped spurs to his Horse. * Ut ne addam, to say no more.
 Ad do, the name of several Men.

Addoceo, cui, ere, to teach one.
 Addormio, ire, to fall asleep.
 Addormisco, ere, to fall asleep, or sleep soundly.
 Addua, g. a river in France.
 Addubienus, as dubius.
 Addubitatio, onis, f. a doubting.
 Addubito, are, to be in doubt.
 Adduco, xi, tum, to bring to, persuade, draw together, Pull in, to lend. * Nullo frigore adduci, to be moved with no cold. * Adducere arcum, to bend a bow. * Adducere habenas, to pull in the Reins. * Non adducar ut credam, I will not be persuaded to believe.
 Adducto, are, to bring often.
 Adductus, a, um, [of adducor] brought. * Adducta frons, a wrinkled Forehead.
 Adduis, for addideris, adduit, for addiderit.
 Adduplico, are, to double.
 Adduxo, for adduxisse.
 Addyma, a Town in Mauritania.
 Ad ea, orum, Counters to play with.
 Adechasti Judices, uncorrupt Judges.
 Adedi, a Town in Arabia felix.
 Adedo, I eat up all, or into.
 Adedentes, as phagedæne.
 Ad ego, ere, to be in want.
 Ad egito, are, to constrain.
 Ad egi, see adigo.
 Adelingia, Athelney in Somersetshire.
 Adelphides, Palms, in taste like Caryote.
 Adelpheus, a Roman Consul 1012.
 Adelpus, i, m. a Brother, g.
 Adeltanus, or Etheltanus, a King of England about the year 927.
 Adelus, a, um, uncertain, obscure.
 Adem, a Mart Town of Arabia felix.
 Ademi, see adimo.
 Ademo, I buy cheap.
 Ademptio, onis, f. a taking away.
 Ademprus, a, um, [of adimor] taken away. * Homo ademptæ virilitatis, an Eunuch.
 Adenes, Kernals in the Throat.
 Ad eo, adv. [of ad and eo] Inasmuch, so that, by and by, truly, moreover. * Ad eo res redit, the matter is come to that pass. * Ad eo non infestatur herbis, ut, &c. it is so far from being troubled with Weeds, that. * Neque ad eo injuria, nor truly without a cause.
 Adeo usque, inſomuch.
 Adeo, ūi, itum, [of ad and eo] to come to, undergo, to enter upon, demand, set upon. * Ad itur Imperibeygo. * Ad ire aliquem scripto, to signify ones mind in Writing. * Ad ire manum, to handle. * Ad ire periculum capitis, to come in danger of his Life. * Ad ire aliquem per Epistolam, to send a Letter to one. * Ad ire aliquem postulatum, to desire a courtesy of.
 Adeodatus, q. a Deo datus, the name of a Pope in the year of Christi, 672.
 Adeona, the Goddess of approaching.
 Adeps, ūpis, m. Fatness, Sweet.
 Adepticus, or ademptricus, easily gotten, or getting.
 Adeptio, onis, f. an attaining.
 Adeptus, a, um, [of adipiscor] gotten, or getting.
 Ad equito, are, to ride to. * Adequitate

equitare castris, to Ride about the Camp.

Ader, a place where the Angels appeared to the Shepherds.

Adereon, a city of Spain.

Ades. See adsum.

Ades, Hades, the same with Pluto.

Adesdum, come hither.

Adesio, onis, f. an Eating up; as also for adhesio.

Adesio, are, [of adedo] to Eat much.

Adespota, orum, Goods taken to the Prisoners use, because no Man claims them.

Adespota, without Master, Author or Owner, &c.

† Adestrata, Implements carried before the Camp.

Adesurio, ivi, itum, to be very hungry.

Adesur, a, um, [of adedor] Eaten up, Consumed, Mouse eaten.

Adesundus, a, um, to be gone unto.

Adesuntis, the geni' of adiens.

Adesurum, adv. artificially.

Adesitum, adv. abundantly.

† Adesio, onis, f. a Preface or speaking to.

Adesit, as affatus.

Adesio, are, to affect, desire to do.

Adesitatus, affected.

Adesio, onis, f. affection, passion.

Adesit, as, m. an affection or desire.

† Adesit, n. [a Feria] Water where with dead Men are washed.

Adesio, tuli, latum, to bring, conduce, allege.

Adesigero, are, to signify.

† Adesitatus, a, um, adopted.

† Adesio, are, to adopt.

† Adesio, that which hath any likeness to another thing.

Adesines, Kinsmen or Borderers.

Adesines, Plin, a Town of Helvetia.

Adesitatus, atis, f. affinity.

Adesitator, oris, m. an affirmer or surety.

Ad Frates, a Town in Mauritania Cesarensis.

Adesmo, ere, to murmur at.

Adesingo, ere, [of ad and frango] to dash against, or break.

Adesmo, ere, to Groan and Sigh with others.

Adesitatio, are, to Kneel unto.

Adesitarius, a prince of the Catti.

† Adesit, Kinsmen by the Maternal side.

† Adesitatio, Kindred by Blood.

Adesitatus, waxing burdensome.

Adesigo, are, to bring together.

Adesitores, Robbers, Pirates.

Adesitara, æ, f. [ex ad & gresio] a Robbing, Piracy.

Adesit, are, to dwell near.

Ades, or adhoc, Moreover.

Adesreo, æsi, ere, to cleave to, approach. * Religioni adherent, they stand still in their Religion.

* Adherere lateri alicuius, to stay by him. Adherere in aliqua re.

Adesresco, ere, to begin to stick to.

Adeset, adv. Mumblingly, Stammeringly.

Adesio, onis, f. a cleaving to.

Adesur, a, um, cleaving fast unto.

Adesur, us, m. a cleaving to.

Adesitatus, us, a breathing unto, or upon.

Adhilo, ere, to Breathe upon.

Adhamo, are, to catch with a hook, or aspire unto.

Adherbal, the Son of Micipsa King of Numidia.

Ad Herculeum, the City Ligorn in Tuscany.

Adhibeo, ui, itum, [of ad and habeo] to admit, Behove, Bestow, attend unto, Use, Give, Join.

* Adhibe moram, take Time.

* Fidem adhibere, to believe one.

* Adhibere tellem Deum, to take God to Witness.

* Adhibere nervos, to endeavour to enforce himself.

* Adhibere officium erga aliquem, to do a good turn.

* Adhibere delectum in aliqua re, to use choice.

Adhibitus, a, um, applied, &c.

Adhinnio, ivi, itum, to Neigh after, applaud. * Ad alicujus orationem adhinnire, to be hugely pleased, or tickled with the Fancy of.

Adhoc, adv. moreover.

Adhorresco, ere, to be in great Fear.

Adhortamen, inis, n. an Exhortation.

Adhortatio, onis, f. an Exhortation.

Adhortator, oris, m. an Exhorter.

Adhortor, ari, to Exhort, Encourage, Provok.

Adhuc, adv. yet, Still, moreover.

* Adhuc locorum, hitherto.

Adiabata, a People of Æthiopia.

Adiabene, part of Assyria.

Adjaceo, ere, to lie near, border upon.

* Adjacens, adjoining.

Adiangeta, Myrris, &c.

Adiantum, the Herb Venus Hair, or Maiden-hair.

Adiaphoria, g. Indifference.

Adiaphoron, an Indifferent thing, g.

Adiaphorus, a, um, Indifferent, g.

Adiapneustia, difficulty of breathing.

Adiatorix, Son to Demeneclius, Telchorch of Galatia.

† Adibedo, a Pock hole.

† Adice, for adice, & adicit, for adicet.

† Adides, Hurlbats.

Adicet, See adicio.

Adesio, onis, f. an adding to.

Adesitivum, an Adjective.

Adiectus, a, um, [of adicior] added to.

Adiel, a Name of a Prince in the 1 Chron. 4.

Adienus, a River about Pontus Euxinus.

Adiens, euntis, Going unto.

Adigo, egi, actum, [of ad and ago] to Drive, Force, Bind by Oath, Stir, Exhort, Thrust. * Adigere ad infaniam, to make one Mad.

* Adigere aliquem Sacramento, Jurejurando, ad jussurandum, to make one Swear. * Aliquem in verba adigere, to make Swear any thing.

Adii, for adivi.

Adicialis, le, [ab adicio] Extraordinary, Gaudy. * Adicialis coena, a Feast that the Pagan Priests used in Old time.

Adicio, eci, ectum, [of ad and jacio] to add, apply, allow, endeavour, use, cast. * Adicere cenam, to Proclaim a Solemn Feast. * Adicere calculum, to approve. * Adicere animum ad

uxorem, to give his mind to a Wife.

Adima, a River of Numidia.

Adimantus, Plato's Brother.

† Adimio, a taking away.

Adimo, emi, tum, [of ad and emo] to take away, Deliver, Forbid, Diminish. * Adimere letho, to save one from Death. * Adimam cantare severis, I will forbid Grave Men to sing. * Adimam hanc tibi consuetudinem, I will break this Custom of yours. * Adimere aditum urbis, to stop the passage of the City. * Adimere civitatem alicui, to Banish one out of the city. * Adimere somnum alicui, to keep one from Sleeping.

Adimpleo, ere, [of ad and impleo] to Fill up, supply, accomplish.

Adindo, didi, tum, to put in.

Adinftar, adv. like unto.

Adinvenio, ire, to invent farther.

Adinventus, a, um, finely devised.

Adinvicem, one to another.

Adisacor, ari, to Jealous.

Adipalis, le, [ab adeps] Fat, Barren, Luxurious. * Coena adipalis, a Princely Banquet.

Adipatum, i, n. fat Meat.

Adipatus, a, um, mixed with Fat, Larded.

Adipiscor, sei, [ex ad & antiq. apiscor] to Get, Obtain, to Overtake. * Adipisci senectutem, to come to Age. * Adipisci cognomen, to be Surnamed.

Adiposus, a, um, full of Fat.

Adipspatheon, a juicy and prickly herb, thought to be the second Accacia.

Adipson, i, n. a Drink quenching thirst, g.

Adipso, I quench, or any juicy herb to quench thirst; also a kind of Palm-tree, g.

† Adis, Meat.

† Aditalis, Extraordinary, Gaudy.

Adito, onis, f. an Entrance, Atter, access.

Adito, are, to go often to.

Aditur, imp. there is a going to.

Aditus, a, um, [of adcor] gone unto.

Aditus, us, m. a going to, an Entry, Access, Passage. * Aditus ad aliquem facilis, easie admission to.

* Ad quas omnis nobis aditus est obstructus, which we can no way come at.

Adiubo, ere, to set one about a business.

Adjudicatum, an award.

Adjudico, are, to Give by Judgment, Determine. * Adjudicare aliquem in servitutem, to condemn one into Captivity. * Salutem civitatis tibi adjudicamus, we assign to you the Safeguard of the City.

Adjugator, oris, m. a Joiner.

Adjugo, are, [ex ad & jugo] to Join to, Fasten. * Adjugare vitem, to fasten a Vine to a Tree.

Adivi, of adeo.

Adjumentum, Help, Succour.

Adjunctum, adv. closely.

Adjunctio, onis, f. Joining, Inclination, Exception.

† Adjunctivus modus, the Subjunctive mood.

Adjunctor, oris, m. an adjoyer.

Adjunctum, i, n. an Adjunct, Office, Duty, Signification.

Adjunctus

Adjunctus, a, um, [of adjungor] joined to.

Adjungo, xi, sum, to *adjoin*, *apply*, *make fit*, *win*, *Underprop*, *acquire*. * Animum aliquo adjungere, to *apply ones self to a thing*. * Adjungere se comitem, to *accompany*. * Adjungere propinquitatem, to *ally*. * Adjungere aliquem sibi beneficio, to *gain one to himself by a good turn*. * Tauros aratro adjungere, to *yoke the Bulls to the plough*.

Adjuratio, onis, f. *adjuration*, *exorcising*.

Adjurator, oris, m. a *Conjuror*.

Adjuratus, a, um, *having sworn*.

Adjurgium, ii, n. *Wrangling*.

Adjurgo, are, to *blame*, *Reproach*.

Adjuro, are, to *swear by*, or *earnestly require another to swear*.

Adjuro, for *adjuvero*, En.

Adjutus, are, to *help of*.

Adjutor, ari, to *help and be helper*.

Adjutor, oris, m. a *Helper*. * Adjutor belli. * Adjutor honoris

alicujus, a *furtherer of ones Reputation*. * Ad aliquid, vel in aliqua re.

Adjutor, ii, n. *help, aid*.

Adjutrix, cis, f. a *female-helper*.

Adjutus, a, um, [of adjutor] *Helped*.

Adjutus, us, m. *Help*.

Adjuta, e, m. a *Helper*.

Adjutamen, inis, n. *Help*.

Adjuvo, jui, utum, to *Help*, *Favour*, *Increase*. * Adjuvare ignem, to *fire up the fire*. * Adjuvare in aliquam rem, in aliqua re.

* Adjuvare auxilio, to *aid*.

Adlabor, as, allabor.

Adlabore, are, to *take great pains*.

Adlaco, are, to *give suck unto*.

Ad Lapidem, Stoneham in Hampshire.

† Adlectio, the *reading of the Scholar with the Master*.

Adlectio, onis, f. *Choice of new Magistrates or Soldiers*.

Adlecti, new *Elected men*, or *Gods*.

Adlectus. See *allectus*.

Adlevatus, Eosus, *Lifted up*.

Adlevis, are, to *Ecce*.

Adlevo, are, to *lift up*.

Adlicit, for *allicit*.

Adligo, are, to *bind unto*.

Adligurio, ire, to *taste*.

Adlivescio, I *was black and blew*.

Adlocutio, onis, f. *Comfort*.

Adlubesco, See *allubesco*.

Adlucere, for *allucere*, also to *light*.

* Facem allucere, to *light a Torch*.

† Adludicium, Sports, *jest*.

† Admallo, are, to *go to Law*.

Admando, are, to *commit to ones charge*, to *send to*.

Admaturo, are, to *hasten to*.

Admatutate, adv. *Speedily*.

Admensuratio, an *equal measuring*.

Admensus, a, um, [of ad & metior] *Measured*.

Admetior, iri, to *Measure unto*.

Admigo, are, to *go unto*, or *be joyed with*.

Admete, a *Sea nymph*.

Admetus, a *King of Thessaly*, whose Cow-bird Apollo was for nine years, being exiled out of Heaven for killing the Cyclopes. * Admetina, a *lamentful song*; also an obscure Poet.

Administratio, onis, m. a *Helper*.

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Adnavigatio, onis, f. a Sailing out.

Adnavigo, are, to Sail unto.

Adnecto, xii, um, to fasten unto, less forward.

Adnepos, oris, m. the nephew's nephew

Adnepris, is, f. the Niece's Niece.

Adnigro, are, to wink upon.

† Adnigro, are, to make void, Fru-
strate, Nothing.

Adnigro, a, um, Endeavouring.

Adnigro, ti, to strain at, endeavour,
less to. * Adniti ad aliquid, to
less or say upon. * Adniti de re
aliqua, earnestly to endeavour after.

Adnixus, a, um, Endeavouring.

Adno, are, to swim unto.

Adnomen, a Surname.

Adnōmentum, i, n. a Note or
Mark.

Adnōro, are, to Note, Record.

Adnōbilo, are, to make or grow
Clouds.

Adnōgor, or annugor, I trifle unto.

Adnōmēro, are, to add to in number.

Adnūcius, a, um, giving Notice.

Adnūvum, i, on Affirmation.

Adnūrio, ire, to Nurish more or
less unto.

† Adolabilis, [fine dolo] without
Doubt.

Adolatio, onis, f. Offering of In-
cense.

Adoleo, m. a Glutton.

Adoleo, ui, or evi, ultum, to Grow,
less facula, Appase. * Adolen-
tia naribus semina, sweet smelling
Stink.

Adolescens, tis, c. a Young Man or
Maid, Stripling. * Adolescenti-
or, a very Youth.

Adolescentia, æ, f. a Youth.

Adolescentior, ari, to be wanton or
frivolous like a Youth.

Adolescentilla, æ, f. a young Maid.

Adolescentulus, i, m. a Lad.

Adolescenturio, ire, to play youth-
ful pranks.

Adoleschia, Babling.

Adoleschus, i, m. a Babler, g.

Adolesco, ui, evi, ultum, to shoot
forth, Grow in years. * Adolevit
annus ter senus, he is eighteen
years old. * Adolevere in ali-
quam ætatem, ad tria cubita, to
Grow three inches. * Adolefeit
lex, the Law begins to be of more
force. * Adolevere in partum, to
grow big.

Adonalis, h. Lord.

Adoncus, Names of Bacchus among
the Arabians.

Adonia, Feasts in honour of Adonis

Adonis, Son of Cynara, King of
Cyprus, whom Venus had for her
Loving, being slain by a Brier, was
turned by her into a Flower. * Ado-
nideis floris, as anemone. * Ado-
nideis Horti, Gardens of Pleasure.

Adonis, idis, a small Sea-fish like a
Gudgeon, that useth to sleep on the
River.

Adonium, ii, n. a kind of Southern-
wood.

Adoperio, ui, tum, to Cover over.

* Adoperire caput, to put on his
Hat.

† Adopertorium, ii, n. a Cover.

Adopertus, a, um, [of adoperior]

covered, bid.

Adopinor, ari, to suppose, deem.

Adoppeto, ere, to Die.

Adoptatus, a, um, to be Adopted.

Adoptatio, onis, f. Adoption.

Adoptatilius, and adoptorius, the
Person Adopted, or his Son.

Adoptatilius, a, um, Adopted.

Adoptativus, a, um, he that is
Adopted.

Adoptator, oris, m. he that Adop-
teth.

Adopratus, a, um, Adopted, Chosen,
Desired.

Adoptio, onis, f. Adoption; also
Grafting.

Adoptivus, i, m. a child Adoptive.

Adoptivus, a, um, chosen by Adop-
tion. * Opes adoptivæ, Grafts.

* Coma adoptiva, a Peruke.

Adopto, are, to Adopt, chuse; also
Graft, put into, to make one beiv.

* Ramus ramum adoptat, one
bough Adopts another grafted into
it. * Adoptare herbam, to name
a herb after its own name. * Adop-
tare se alicui ordini, to put himself
into some order. * Adoptare sibi
nomen, to change his name.

Ador, is, n, [ab edo vel ab 'Aup
arilla] Grain for Sacrifice.

Adoratio, onis, f. worshipping.

Adorator, oris, m. a Worshipper.

Adordior, iri, to Begin, Undertake.

Adorea, æ, f. Corn-largess, Glory,
Triumph.

Adoreum, ei, n. (ab ador) Broadcorn.

Adoreus, a, um, belonging to Corn.

† Adorio, ire, to Assault.

Adorior, iri, to Assault, Endeavour,
Begin. * Adoriri navem, to board
a Ship. * Adoriri aliquem jurgis,
to fall upon one with chiding. * A-
doriri aliquem a tergo, to set upon
one behind his Back. * Adoriri ci-
vitatem, to storm a City.

Adoriosus, a, um, glorious.

Adornatus, a, um, Adorned. * A-
dornatus venatui, prepared for
Hunting.

Adorno, are, to Adorn, Advance,
Suborn, Forge, Furnish. * Tragu-
lam in te injicere adornat, he goes
about to entrap you. * Naves ador-
nare, to rig Ships. * Adornare
bellum, to promote a War. * A-
dornare nuptias, to make prepara-
tion for marriage.

Adoro, are, to Worship, Pray unto,
Desire earnestly, Sacrifice. Sprin-
kle with holy water. * Adornare
furtum, to pest. * Adoramus eu-
ram priscorum in inveniendis, in
tradendo dignitatem, we admire
the care of the ancients in finding
out, their worth and dignity in de-
livering down to Posterity.

† Adorogen, a Planet ruling ten
Years in a Nativity.

Adorsus, a, um, [of adordior] Be-
gun, Set upon; also beginning or
setting upon.

Adortus, a, um, [of adordior] assaulted.

Adoxia, g. Dishonour, Ignominy.

Adoxus, a, um, g. Infamous, absurd.

Adpatruus, i, m. the Uncle's Uncle.

Adpāro, are, to Prepare, Get.

Adpectōro, are, [ab ad & pectus]
to apply to the Breast, Arm it.

Adpeto, ere, to covet Earnestly.

Adplāno, I make Even.

Adplēnum, Fully, Perfectly, adv.

Adploro, are, to Deplore.

Adplumbātura, a soldering with
Lead.

Adplumbo, are, to Solder.

Ad Pontica, Pawnton in Lincoln-
shire.

Adporto, are, to Carry to.

Adpoico, ere, to Request farther.

Adprecor, ari, to pray unto.

Adprehendo, ere, to pluck back a-
gain, Reprove.

Adprime, adprimus, adpromitto,
adpræro, adpropinquo. See Ap-
prime, &c.

Adprobare, for probare.

Adpræbatus, Surety.

Adpræbus, very Honest.

Adpromissor, oris, m. one that pro-
mises the same for himself and
another.

Adpugno, are, to Fight against
Assault.

Adpulserit, for appulserit.

Adpulsio, onis, f. a driving of the

Adpulsus, is m. Sheep to Wa-
ter, vid. appulsus.

Adpundor, ari, to be appointed or
pricked down in the Bill.

Adquiesco, ere, to be content.

Adquo, how long, adv.

Adra, a City of Arabia, and other
places.

Adrachne, g. a tree whose Bark
seems glazed with Ice.

Adrādo, si, ium, to Shave or Scrape
upon.

Adramelech, an Assyrian Idol.

Adramyttium, and Adramyttios,
Landramiti in Troas.

Adramyttis, an Isle in Lycia.

Adrana, a City of Thrace.

Adranum, a City of Sicily.

Adrapia, orum, a City of Baſtri-
ana.

Adraſſia, a Countrey near Troy;
also the spiteful Goddess Neme-
ſis, and Fortune.

Adraſtus, a King of the Argives.

Adraſtatus, a King of Sophena.

† Adrēcentior, more Diligent.

Adremon, the Father of Thoas.

Adrepo, pſi, prum, to Approach or
Creep unto, Insinuate. * Adreperē
ad amicitiam, animo alicujus, to
Insinuate.

Adrepto, are, to Approach to.

Adreſte, Helena's Maid.

Adria or Hadria, a Roman Colony
in Picenum, a City of Greece, the
Adriatick Sea, full of Rocks.

Adriana gallina, a good laying
Hen.

Adrianopolis, a City of Thrace, on
the River Hebrus, now Andernople,
and Endren by the Turks.

Adrianus, a Roman Emperor anno
Christi 139 a saviour of learning;
the name also of other men.

Adriaticum, mare, the Gulf of
Venice, parting Italy from Dal-
matia.

Adrobrica, a City of Spain.

Adrōdo, ere, to gnaw about, nibble.

Adrogatio, onis, a Adopting.

Adrōgo, are, to Adopt.

Adros, Andros, Birdsey Island be-
tween Wales and Ireland.

Adroſor oris, m. he that pills, pulls,
and rabs.

Adrotta, orum, a Sea-town of Ly-
dia. * Adrotteni, the People.

Adrūdis, de, Rude not Polished.

† Adrudo, ere, to Plough up.

Adrumetum, a City of Africa.

† Adrumium, a medicine for the uva.

Adrumo, are, [ex ad & rumen]
to Grudge or Murmur, Report,
Suckle.

Adruo, ere, to cast up as a Bank.

Adryx, a City of Syracuse.

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Adscio, eis, ire, to Approve, *Conse*.
 Adscisco, ere, to take to.
 Adsciticius, a, um, *Coun'se*.
 Adscitus, a, um, [of adscior] *Revised*.
 Adscribo, ere, to adjourn, take in.
 Adscripti, and Adscriptitii, *Souldiers taken in to fill up the Legions*.
 Adscitatus, a, um, *Honourable*.
 Adscitatus, a, um, *Followed*.
 Adscitatus, a, um, *Lackey, a Page*.
 Adscitatus, a, um, *Going to school*.
 Adscitatus, are, to go to school.
 Adscitatus, as assensus.
 Adscitatus, ire, to agree to.
 Adscitatus, one of the same Company.
 Adscitatus, qui, to obtain, reach, get.
 Adscitatus, as affero.
 Adscitatus, oris, an Affirmer.
 Adscitatus, [ex ad & fideo] *See that fits by*.
 Adscitatus, are, to avouch.
 Adscitatus, oris, [of affideo] *Tables at which the Flamens sat when they Sacrificed*.
 Adscitatus, ere, to sit by, sit at work.
 Adscitatus, oris, m. an Appointer.
 Adscitatus, are, to signify unto, or over and above.
 Adscitatus, to assign, appoint.
 Adscitatus, ire, to Assault.
 Adscitatus, le, very like.
 Adscitatus, ere [of ad & sapio] to Percuss, be Wise.
 Adscitatus, a, f. a Prop, a Learning-book.
 Adscitatus, a, um, [of adscior] *Placed*.
 Adscitatus, *Grafted*.
 Adscitatus, *us, regard, beholding*.
 Adscitatus, ere, to behold, regard.
 Adscitatus, ui, tum, to Spit on.
 Adscitatus, for adscitatus.
 Adscitatus, ari, to offend, join with.
 Adscitatus, as affituo.
 Adscitatus, as affo.
 Adscitatus, a, um, *Binding*.
 Adscitatus, a, um, *Lace, or Point*.
 Adscitatus, ere, to tie fast, constrain.
 Adscitatus, ere, to Build high or up.
 Adscitatus, ere, to admire, adore, love.
 Adscitatus, *Adsupere divitiis, marvellously to esteem Riches*.
 Adscitatus, ere, to Accusom.
 Adscitatus, Sucked.
 Adscitatus, are, to Sweat greatly.
 Adscitatus, ere, to Accusom.
 Adscitatus, es, fui, I am Present, Affiant, Come to, Ready. * Adscitatus animo, to have one's Wits about one.
 Adscitatus, aequo animo, be ye indifferent Judges. * Adscitatus alicui in periculo, to help one in Danger.
 Adscitatus, in tempore, to Come in good time.
 Adscitatus, briefly, adv.
 Adscitatus, xi, ere, to Rise up, Give place.
 Adscitatus, are, to Sigh unto.
 Adscitatus, are, to Abuse, Usurp.
 Ad-Taium, Talsborough in Norfolk.
 Adteger, ra, rum, Touched, Tasted, Diminished.
 Adtegrare, to replenish the Wine at Sacrifices.
 Adtegratus, Repeated, Done again.
 Adtecto, ere, to knit, weave unto.
 Adtondeos, ere, to Pull near, or shave.
 Adtrachus, *us, m. a Purchase*.
 Adtritus, a, um, worn, rubbed.
 Adtubernalis, or attubernalis, one that dwells under the same roof.

Adua, as addua.
 Advallas, a bill among the Alps.
 Advallus, a, um, *People of Bessedue in Brabant*.
 Advectio, onis, f. a Bringing up.
 Advectus, a, um, Brought unto.
 Advecto, are, to Use, to bring in.
 Advecto, oris, m. a Carrier.
 Advectus, a, um, [of adveho] Brought unto.
 Advectus, *us, m. Carriage over to a place, an importing*.
 Advecto, xi, tum, to carry to, or be carried. * Advectus rei frumentariae copiam, to bring plenty of Corn.
 Advellamen, onis, n. a Cover.
 Advellatio, onis, f. a skirmishing, reproaching, vaunting.
 Advello, are, to Cover over.
 Advella, a, c. [ex ad & venio] a Stranger, or Foreigner, Outlandishman. Advellus volucres, strange Birds.
 Advellat, for adveniat.
 Advellator, ari, to Honour, Pray to.
 Advellio, ire, to Arrive, Happen.
 Advellio, *Optato advenis, you are very welcome*. * Advellio alicui, to Come to. * Advellio Urbem, ad Urbem, in provinciam, a portu.
 Advellio tentatum, how Comest to try. * Paces advenio, Plaut. I come pleasantly.
 Advellitus, a, um, *Accidental*.
 Advellitus, *Beside the purpose, Foreign*. * Pecunia advellitia, Money coming by chance. * Cæna advellitia, a guest-meal, or Supper of Welcome.
 Advellito, I come often.
 Advellito, are, [ex ad & venio] to be upon coming, approaching. * Advellito dies, the Day is coming on. * Advellito excidium reipublicæ, the destruction of the Commonwealth is at hand. * Advellito accipiendo Armeniæ regno, come to take Possession of.
 Advellitor, oris, m. a common Haunter, Restorer, a Guest unlooked for.
 Advellitorius, a, um, *welcoming one that is new come*.
 Advellitus, *us, m. an Arrival; also the Feast of Advent*.
 Advellito, are, to lay on stripes.
 Advellititer, Advellitely, adv.
 Advellitum, ii, n. [ex ad & verbum] an Adverb.
 Advellitum, are, to turn away by Prayers. See Averrunco.
 Advellitum, is, the same.
 Advellitum, orum, Advellitum.
 Advellibile, that which is against.
 Advellitans, tis, *Resisting*. * Advellitans natura, against the grain.
 Advellitarius, orum, a Book of Memorandums, a Posting-book.
 Advellarius, a, um, Opposite, Against.
 Advellarius, ii, m. an Adversary.
 Advellitum se adversarium in aliquem, to set himself Against.
 Advellitatio, onis, f. *Resistance*.
 Advellitor, oris, m. an Opposer.
 Advellitrix, icis, f. *Sub-opposer*.
 Advellit, adv. *crossly*.
 Advellio, onis, a turning away.
 Advellitor, ius, more Contrary.
 Advellitipes, the Antipodes, who go cross-foot to us.
 Advellitas, tatis, f. *Adversity*, Opposition.
 Advellitor, oris, m. a Servant appointed to meet his Master.

Adverso, are, to powder or consider.
 Adversor, ari, to withstand, to be Against, Impugn. * Alicui adversari sua facinora, Tacit. to Oppose his Villanies.
 Adversus, a, um, [ex adversor] *Cross, Opposite, Backward, Unfavourable, Evil*. Adversus vulnera, wounds on the forehead. * Adversus flumine, against the Stream. * Adversus concurrent frontibus, they run their heads one Against another. * Infantes ipsos in ora militum adversa miserunt, they threw the very Children in the Souldiers Faces.
 Adversum, i, n. *Adversity, Ter*.
 Adversus, *prop. Towards, against*.
 Adversum, *3 according, By, Over, against, With*. * Adversum ire, to Meet. * Quos adversum ierat, whom he went Against.
 Advorto, ti, tum, to turn Towards, Observe, Advise. * Advortere in aliquem, to Punish one. * Advortebatur, Notice was taken. * Advortere animum alicui rei, to set his mind to a thing. * Advortere paromonia, to play the Niggard. * Advortunt hominem res insigniores, things that be notable make one attentive.
 Advorsipescit, avit, it grows less.
 Advorsus, for advorsus.
 Advorsantia, a, f. a watching.
 Advorsatur, watch is kept.
 Advorsio, are, to watch diligently.
 Advorsio, *Advorsio somno Regis, to watch about the King whilst asleep*.
 Advorso, ere, to be yet Alive.
 Advorsus, a Hill amongst the Alps.
 Advorsilis, le, Flattering.
 Advorsio, onis, f. Flattering. * Gliscente adulatione, Flattery getting Ground.
 Advorsor, oris, m. a Flatterer, Pick thank.
 Advorsorius, a little Flatterer.
 Advorsorius, a, um, belonging to Flattery.
 Advorsitrix, icis, f. a Sub-claw-bark.
 Advorsus, Flattered.
 Advorsus, oris, m. a Flatterer, a City of Æthiopia.
 Advorsit, the people of Aduli.
 Advorsio, are, to Flatter.
 Advorsor, ari, to Flatter; also to be Flattered, Fawn'd upon. * Advorsari fortunam alicuius, to Pray for one's good Fortune.
 Advorsor, eri, m. [ex ad & alter] an Adverser.
 Advorsus, a, f. an Adverser.
 Advorsator, oris, m. a Counterfeit, Forger, Cogger.
 Advorsatus, a, um, Counterfeited, Falsified, Begotten in Adultery, Raviished.
 Advorsatus, a, um, Sophisticated, Counterfeit.
 Advorsatio, onis, m. an Adverser.
 Advorsitio, and Advorsitas, for Adversum, Adversum.
 Advorsitum, ii, n. *Adversity, Sophistication, Ingrafting, Disguising, Forging*.
 Advorsio, are, to commit Adultery, Sophisticate, Corrupt, Counterfeit. * Advorsare jus pecunia, to overthrow the right by Money.
 Advorsor, ari, to Disile, or to be Displeased with Adultery.
 Advorsus, a, um, [ab adolefco] at full growth, also Burnt in Sacrifices. * Advorsus.

Ægilon, an *Ile* between Crete and Laconia.

Ægilopa, *Lachrymal fistula*, a *Dissemper* in the *Eye*.

† Ægilopicus, of Ægilopa.

Ægilops, f. *Hawer-grass*, a *Wen* upon the *Eye*, a *Mass-bearing-tree*, a *Bulb*.

Ægimius, a *Man* that lived two hundred *Years*.

Ægimorus, -murus, a *Libyan Ile*.

Ægina, Daughter of Ætopus, King of Boeotia, on whom Jupiter in the likeness of *Fire* begot Æacus and Rhadamanthus; also one of the *Cyclades*.

Æginea, orum, *Peblers packs*.

Æginopola, a *Peblar*.

Æginos, Hemlock, a *Ken*.

Æginum, a *Town* of Illyrium.

Ægiolochus, a *Name* of Jupiter.

Ægilpan, Pan with *Goats feet*.

Ægipanes, *Satyrs*.

Ægipyrrus, a *kind* of *Plant*.

Ægira, a *City* between Ætolia and Peloponnesus, another in Achaia.

Ægiroessa, a *city* of Ætolia.

† Ægiros, a *black Poplar*.

Ægirinon, an *Ointment* made of *Poplar-berries*.

Ægirim, a *city* of Lesbos.

Ægis, Idis, f. the *Shield* of Jove and Pallas, made of *Goats-skin*, *Whirlwind*, *Net*.

Æalonus, a, um, *Sounding like Ægis*.

Æginhus, i, the *Son* of Thyes by his Daughter Pelopcia, who Exposed him in the Woods, but was found by a *Shepherd*, who bred him up.

Ægithus, or Ægyptus, *Son* to Belus King of Babylon, who married his fifty *Sons* to his Brother Danaus's fifty Daughters.

Ægitharus, a *Promontory* of Sicily.

Ægithia, a *Town* of Ætolia.

Ægithus, g, a *little Bird*, at continual enmity with the *Ass* for destroying his *Nest* in the *Thistles*.

Ægitis, the *Herb Anagallis*, g.

Ægitum, a *Town* of Achaia, where Jupiter they say was Nourished by a *Goat*.

Ægle, one of the *Hesperides*.

Ægles, a *dumb Wrestler* of Samos, who being wronged, spoke suddenly.

Ægletes, Apollo Worshipped in the *Ile* Anaphe.

Ægobolus, Bacchus Worshipped at Pontia, whose *Sacrifice* was a *Goat*.

Ægocéphalus, a *bird* without *spines*.

Ægoceros, and Ægiceros, the *Sign* Capricorn; also the *Herb Fennel*.

Ægocoris, one of the *Athenian Tribes*.

Ægilethron, or Ægolethron, *Goats-horn*.

Ægalius, d. *Screech-Owl*.

Ægon, onis, a *Stable* for *Goats*, g.

Ægon, the *Name* of a *Shepherd*, a *Promontory* of Lemnos; also the *Ægean-Sea*.

Ægonismus, a *Goat-herd*, g.

Ægonychon, the *herb millium Solis*, or *Lithospermum*, g.

Ægophagos, the *Name* of Juno among the *Lacedæmonians*.

Ægopyros, the *Herb Rep-barrow* or *Cammock*.

Ægos potamos, a *Town* in Thrace.

Ægothena, a *city* of Megaris.

Ægothenensis, the *People* of Ægothena.

Ægostis, a *city* of Locris.

Ægothetes, a *Milker* of *Goats*.

Ægrè, ægrus, ægerimè, adv. *sickly*, *difficultly*, against our will.

* Ægrè est mihi, it grieves me.

* Ægrè facere alicui, to *frustrate* one.

* Ægrè est mihi facere, I cannot abide to do it.

* Nihil ægrius factum est quàm ut ab illo manus abtinerentur.

I had much ado to keep my hands from him.

Ægresco, ere, to grow *Sick*, *Languish*.

Ægrimonia, æ, f. [ab æger] *Sorrow*, *Heaviness*, *Sickness*.

Ægrimonium, ii, n. *Grief*.

Ægritudo, Inis, f. *Grief*, *Sickness*, *Wearisomness*.

Ægror, oris, m. *Sickness*.

Ægrôtaticus, a, um, *Sickly*.

Ægrôtatio, onis, f. *Sickness*.

Ægrôto, are, to be *Sick*, *Languish*.

* Animus ægrotat, I am troubled in Mind.

Ægrôtus, a, um, *Ill at ease*.

Ægrum, i, n. *Sorrow*, *Tediousness*.

† Ægula, a *kind* of *Brimstone*.

Æguila, an *Island* of Libya.

Ægyptus, a *city* upon the River Ister.

† Ægyptilla, a *precious stone*, black within, blew without.

Ægyptus, a, um, *Ægyptian*.

Ægyptus, ti, the *Country* of Egypt, so called of Egyptus.

Ægyptus, the *Son* of Belus. See Ægithus.

Ægys, a *city* of Laconia.

Ælana, a *city* of Arabia Petraea.

Ælatus, lifted up, proud.

Ælia, Jerusalem, repaired by Ælius Adrianus, and other places.

Ælianus, a *Roman*, who wrote Elegantly in *Greek* of *Animals*, *Tafricks*, and *Historia varia*.

Ælii, or Æelii, g. they that have married two *Sisters*.

Ælius, the *Surname* of divers *Roman Consuls*, and other *Noblemen*.

Æello, us, f. one of the *Harpies*; also *Ætæon's Dog Swift*.

Æmarorum mens, the *Town* Montlimar in France.

Æmathion, a *King* of Æthiopia, Vanquished by Hercules.

Æmathites, Amathites, a *kind* of *precious stone*.

† Æmidus, Puff up.

Æminium, the *Town* Agneda in Portugal.

Æminius, a *River* in Spain.

Æmilia. See Æmylia.

Æmon, Creon's youngest *Son*, who Lusting after his own Daughter Rhodope, were both turned into a *Mountain*.

Æmônia, part of Greece, called also Thessaly.

Æmônus, a, um, of Thessaly.

Æmonis, Idis, f. a *Woman* of Thessaly.

Æmûla, æ, f. she that emulates.

Æmulandus, worthy to be emulated.

Æmûlatio, onis, f. earnest striving to Imitate, Envy.

Æmûlator, oris, m. an *earnest Imitator*.

Æmûlatus, us, m. earnest striving to Imitate.

Æmûlor, ari, to strive to Equal, Envy, Disdain. * Æmulari alicquem, to Imitate, alicui, to Envy.

* Æmulari cum aliquo, Liv. to Envy one.

Æmûlus, a, um, [ab 'Aqua blandus, vel 'Aqua certain] Emulating, Striving to Surpass. * Labra æmula rosis, as red as a Rose. * Lingua æmula Timagenis, Striving to Equal, if not out-do Timagenes.

Æmûlus, i, m. a *Rival*.

Æmus, or Hæmus, a *Hill* parting Thrace and Thessaly, also a *King* of Thrace.

Æmyliæ gens, a *Famous Family* of Rome.

Æmylia, the *Name* of divers *Women*.

Æmylianus, Africanus Minor, Son of Æmylius, a *Name* of divers *Men*.

Æmylinus Censorinus, a *Tyrant* of Sicily, who gratified Paterculus for his *Braden* Horse to punish Offenders just as Phalaris did Perillus.

Æmylius, a young *Man* of Sybaris, whose Wife being jealous, and biding herself in the Woods to watch him, was torn in pieces by his Dog.

Ænaria, the *Island* Ischia, in the Bay of Puteoli.

Ænarium, a *Wood* in Achaia consecrated to Jupiter.

Ænæa, or Æncia, a *City* of Macedonia.

Æneadæ, *Trojans* from Æneas.

Ænæas, æ, m. a *Noble Trojan*, Son of Anchises and Venus, who after the destruction of Troy, Sailed into Italy, where he married Lavinia King Latinus's Daughter, who succeeded him in the Kingdom; also a *Name* of several other men.

Æneator, [ab æneus] a *Trumpeter*, a *Ke's Drummer*.

Ænëis, Idos, f. Virgil's Book of Æneas's Exploits; also Venus.

Æneus, a, um, of Æneas.

Æneochi, a *ferce People* about Pontus.

Æneolus, a, um, made of *Brass*.

Æneci, Companions of Æneas.

Ænefidemus, a *Famous General* of the Argives; also a *Philosopher*.

Ænefus, a *Name* of Jupiter.

Ænipons, now Oettingen, a *Town* in Bavaria.

Æneus, a, um, [of æs] *Brass*.

Æneus, a *city* near the River Achelous.

Æneus, a *comical Poet* of Athens.

Ænigma, âtis, n. ['Ainigma] a *Riddle*, *Parable*.

Ænigmaticus, a, um, *Isotical*, *Oblique*.

Ænigmâtices, æ, m. a *Propounder* of *Riddles*.

Ænigmâtizo, are, to *Propound* *Riddles*.

† Ænipes, dis, *Brass* footed.

† Ænittologium, a *Verse* of two *Dactyls*, and three *Trochees*.

† Ænôbarbus, [ab æs & barba] having a *red Beard*; also a *Name* of Domitian.

Ænoceuma, a *Mountain* of Æthiopia.

Ænon, a *place* by Jordan in Palestine.

Ænona, a *City* of Illyrium.

Ænos, a *Free Town* of Thrace; also a *Comedy*.

Ænulum, or Ænecolum, a *Coldroom*.

Ænum, see ahenum.

Æcum, a Town in the Bay of Arabia.

Ænus, a River of Rhætia, now Ins.

Ænus, a, um. as areus.

Æolia, Daughter of Æolus.

Æoles, a People of Greece.

Æolia, Æolis, part of Greece between Ionia and Troas.

Æolicus, a, um, belonging to Æolia.

Æoliz, seven Islands between Italy and Sicily, called Vulcaniz and Hephæstiaz.

Æolides, Ulysses, Grandson of Æolus, a King of the Æolian Isles.

Æolus, a God of the Winds, skilled in Astronomy, thence feigned to be the God of the Winds.

Æolipyle, Devices to help smoking Chimnies.

Æora, a swinging, his mare.

Æos, the Son of Typhon, who was supposed to build Paphos.

Æopatus, a King being expelled his Kingdom, was restored by Hercules.

Æpea the city Thuria of Laconia, and several others.

Æpolum, a Herd or Market of Goats, g.

Æpulos, a Goat-herd or Seller, g.

Æpulus, the Name of a Shepherd in Theocrit.

Æpos, a Mountain of Lydia.

Æpulo, a King of the Istri.

Æpy, a city in Nestor's Jurisdiction.

Æpitius, belonging to Æpy.

Æpytus, the Son of Cresphontes King of the Istmus.

Æquabilis, le, Equal, Plain.

Æquabilem se præbere, to be steady and constant.

Tractus orationis lenis & æquabilis, a smooth and even way of Writing.

Æquabilitas, Equality, Stability.

Æquabiliter, Evenly.

Æquævus, a, um, [ab æquus & ævum] of the same Age.

Æqualis, le, equal, plain, even.

Æqualitas, tatis, f. Equality.

Ad æqualitate redigere, to make, &c.

Æqualiter, adv. Equally, Evenly, Moderately. * Ad æqualitatem redigere, to make Money equal.

Æquamentum, i. an equalling; also Gold weight. * Capillorum æquamentum, the foam in the Head, or parting of the Hair.

Æquana juga, the Hills Montagna diorrento in Italy.

Æquanimis, me, & æquanimus, a, um, [ab æquus & animus] Contented, Patient.

Æquanimitas, atis, f. Contentedness, favourable Attention.

Æquanimiter, adv. Patiently, quietly.

Æquatio, onis, f. an equalling.

Æquator, oris, the Equinoctial Circle.

Æquatus, a, um, made even. * Æquatis viribus, with equal Force.

Æque, adv. alike, as well, willingly, fully. * Æque pocula potare, to drink cup for cup.

Æqui, a People in Italy.

Æquicrurum, [ab æquus & crur] in which there are two equal sides.

Æquidiale, lis, n. [ab æquus & dies] the Equinox.

Æquidialis, le, making Day and Night equal.

Æquidies, and æquidum, ii, the Equinox.

Æquiformis, æ, [ab æquus & forma] alike.

Æquilitatio, onis, [ab æquus & latus] equal bigness or largeness, navalising.

Æquilateralis, eris, c. of even sides and bigness.

Æquilavium, ii, and æquitanium, [ab æquus & lavo vel lana] the belf.

Æquilibrium, bre, [ab æquus & libra] of equal Weight or Height.

Æquilibratus, tatis, f. equality of Weight.

Æquilibrium, Gold weight.

Æquimanus, using both hands alike.

Æquimentum, for Equipment.

Æquinoctialis, le, of the Equinox.

Æquinoctium, ii, n. [ab æquus & nox] the Equinox, when Days and Nights are equal; also the Vischmond in Pannonia.

Æquiparabilis, le, that may be equalled.

Æquiparatio, onis, f. an Equaling.

Æquiparo, are, to make Equal, Compare, be like.

Æquipedus, a, um, of equal feet.

Æquipensio, are, to esteem alike.

Æquipipes, edis, of equal feet.

Æquipollentia, æ, f. like Value or Force.

Æquipolleo, ere, to have the same Force, or be equivalent.

Æquipondium, ii, n. [ab æquus & pondus] even Weight.

Æquitas, tatis, f. Equity, Moderation, evenness. * Æquitas membrorum, the Proportion of the Limbs. * Æquitatem habet, 'tis just and Right.

Æquiter, as æque, adv.

Æquito, are, to make even.

Æquivalens, equivalent.

Æquivalentia, as æquipollentia.

Æquivaleo, as æquipolleo.

Æquivocatio, onis, f. a Double meaning.

Æquivocè, adv. Ambiguously.

Æquivocum, a Name common to diverse things.

Æquivocus, a, um, [ab æquus & vox] Equivocal, Ambiguous.

Æquo, are, [of æquus] to Equal, Level, Compare. * Urbes solo æquare, to raise them to the ground.

Æquare aliquem cursu, to run as fast as any one. * Æquare operum laborem justis partibus, to divide the Labour by just proportions.

Æquare periculum, to be in like danger. * Æquare ludum nocte, to continue at Play all Night long.

Æquare pidiuram alienius, to Paint as well as be.

Æquor, oris, n. [ab æquus] the Sea, plain Land, the Air. * Æquor speculi, the smoothness of a Looking-glass. * Æquor ventris, a Woman's breast Belly.

Æquoreus, a, um, belonging to the Sea.

Æquus, a, um, [*Æquus, ab 'Equis] Even, Impartial, Reasonable, Favourable. * Æquum est, it is fit.

Æquum, a Town in Dalmatia.

Æquum, i, n. Equity. * Ex æquo & bono, by Right and Reason.

Æqui bonique tacere, to take in good part.

Ær, eris, m. the Air, Blast, Sound, g.

Æræ, arum, a City of Macedon.

Æra, æ, f. [q. Annus Erat Augustus, vel ab Arab. Arach Supputare] a Style or Account; also Dynast. * Æra cantionis, an Ayr of a Song.

Æra [pl. of æs] Counters. * Postulatum fuit ut de stipendio equitum æra demeretur, it was required that the Cavalry should abate of their pay.

Æramentarius, a, um, belonging to Brass. * Fusor æramentarius, a Bell-Founder.

Æramentum, i, [ab æs] any Copper or Brass Thing, Tinkers work; also a Bell or Clock.

Æramina, Brass Utensils.

Æranarches, Æranistes, Æranus, a Collector of Tributes and Taxes.

Æræneus, a Brass coloured horse.

Æraria, æ, a Brass Mine.

Ærarium, ii, n. the Exchequer or Common Treasury, also the Treasury itself.

Ærarius, a, um, [of æs] made of brass, belonging to the publick Treasury. * Præfectus ærarius, Baron of the Exchequer. * Ærarius lapis, Brass Oar. * Tribunus ærarius, the Common Treasurer, or Receiver general. * Ærarius mercurus, a gripping Usurer.

Ærarius, ii, m. a Copper smith, a Hired Soldier; also Men put out of their Freedom by the Censors.

* In ærarios referre, to Degrade or Disfranchise. * Ex ærariis eximere, to restore to his former Privileges.

Ærator, or Æreator [ab æs] a Trumpet-maker, or Worker in Brass.

Æratus, a, um, covered with Brass, also indebted, sometimes well morned.

Ærea, as oreæ.

Æredis, a kind of precious stone.

Ærediratus, Barest of his pay, Kiotous, Bankrupt.

Ærcolum, li, two Grains.

Æreus, a, um, [ab æs] of Brass, Strong.

Æreus, or Aerius, a, um, [ab ær] Airy, Light.

Æria, the Town Airc in Artois, and other places.

Ærica, [ab æris colore] a Fish eating Flesh, having longish Fins, also a Red Herring.

Æricolum, that which is made of Brass.

Ærifer, a, um, [ab æs & fero] bearing Brass.

Ærificium, [ab æs & facio] that which is made of Brass.

Æriferina, æ, f. a Brass Mine.

Ærinus, Ærineus, a, um, of Brass.

Æripes, edis, c. [of æs and pes] brazen footed, or shod with Brass.

Æripes, edis, [of ær and pes] swift as the Wind.

Ærisonus, a, um, sounding like Brass.

Ærizusa, a Jasper stone like the Sky.

Æro, are, to cover with Brass.

Æroides gemma, a kind of beryl.

Æromantia, æ, Divination by the Air, g.

Æromanticus, a, um, Divining by the Air.

Æromeli, Honey-dew, Manna, g.

Ærope, the Wife of Atreus, with whom Thyestes Committed Adultery;

tery, also the Daughter of Cepheus, on whom Mars begot Æropus.
Æropus, a Mountain of Chaonia; also a General of Epirus.
Ærosta, the Isle of Cyprus.
Ærosus, a, um, Full of Brass.
† Æruca, æ, f. Ruß, Covetousness.
Æruginator, oris, m. an Armour-dresser.
Æruginus, and ofus, a, um, rusty, bladed, cankered.
Ærugo, inis, f. [ab æs] Ruß, also Covetousness, Verdigrise, Brass Money, Blasting of Corn, a Bitter taunt, Backbiting, Malice.
Ærumna, æ, f. [ab Arum tollo] a Pack-fork; also Misery, Grief.
Ærumnabilis, le, } full of trouble.
Ærumnālis, le, }
Ærumnātus, a, um, Afflicted, Tormented.
Ærumno, are, to impoverish, make Miserable Wretched.
Ærumnōsus, a, um, Miserable.
Ærumnūla, æ, little Grief.
Ærumnūla, arum, little Forks.
Æruseator, oris, m. a Shifter, a Cheat.
Æruseo, are, to get Money by cheating.
Æs, ris, n. Brass, or any thing made of Brass, money in general, a Trumpet, the Beak of a Ship. * **Æs alienum**, a, Debt. * **Æs coranarium**, Latten Metal. * **Æs campanum**, Bell-metal. * **Æs cyprium**, Copper. * **Æs corinthium**, a mixture of most Metals when Corinth was burnt. * **Æs flos**, Verdigrise. * **Æs grave**, Bullion, masse before 'tis Coined. * **Æs circumforaneum**, money taken upon Usury. * **In ære meo es**, you are in my Debt.
Æsia, a City of Thrace.
Æsiacus, Son of Priam, who throwing himself into the Sea for Hesperia, who was slain by a Serpent, was turned into a Didapper; also a River near Ida in Troy.
Æsālon, or **Æsaron**, g. a Merlin, Hobby.
Æsapus, a River in Myfia; also a Manus Name.
Æsar, or **Æsaric**, a River of Magna Græcia. * **Æsarcus**, a, um, belonging thereto, Ovid.
† Æsar, the Name of God among the Tuscans.
Æsaris, a River of Tuscany.
Æschines, an Athenian Orator, Enemy to Demosthenes, and other Men.
Æschrión, a Post of Mitylene, and other men.
† Æschylus, the Medlar.
Æschylus, the twelfth Judge of Athens; also a Tragedian, upon whose bare head an Eagle let fall a Tortoise, and killed him. * Hence **Æschyleus**, a, um.
Æschynomene, bashful herb, shrinking in the Leaves when your Hand comes upon it.
Æschlānus, a God thought to make Men Rich.
Æsculapius, Son of Apollo, Worshipped at Epidaurum in the Form of a Serpent, for his great Skill in Physick.
† Æsculator, a Cheat, Shifter.
Æschlerum, the Place where the Tree Æsculi grow.
Æsculeus, or **Æsculeus**, a, um, belonging to the Tree Æsculi.

Æschlus, [Æsculus] a broad leaved oak leaving Trees.
† Æsculus, or **Esculus**, a Glutton.
† Æscellos, a kind of Fish.
Æscopus, see **Æscapus**.
Æsia, the River Oyse between Campania and Picardy.
Æsica, Netherby in Cumberland.
Æsimedes, the fifteenth King of Athens.
Æsis, a City of Umbria.
Æsinates, the Inhabitants of Æsis.
Æsion, a Nobleman of Athens.
Æsium, the Town Asisa in Umbria.
Æsius, a River in Bithynia.
Æson, Son to Cretheus, Brother to Pelias, and Father of Jason.
Æsonides, Jason.
Æsonenses, People of Isona in Spain.
Æsophagus, see **Oesophagus**.
Æsopus, a Phrygian Philosopher, a Famous Writer of Fables, also a notable Tragedian whose Prodigal Son used to dissolve Pearl in Vinegar, and drink 'em; also a River washing Zella.
Æsquilius, see **Esquilius**.
† Æstabilis, belonging to Summer.
Æstas, atis, f. [ab æstus] Summer time, Heat. * **Æstas**, Sun-burnings.
Æstifer, a, um, bringing or Enduring heat. * **Æstifer canis**, the Dog-star.
† Æstivus, a, um, [ab æstus & fluo] Ebbing and Flowing.
Æstimābilis, le, that may be Valued.
Æstimandus, a, um, to be regarded.
Æstimatio, onis, f. Estimation, Judgement, Valuing, Pricing.
Æstimator, oris, a Pricer, Taxer, Umpire.
Æstimātorius, a, um, of Price or pricing. * **Actio æstimatoria**, an Action to recover what the Judge Appointed.
Æstimātum, i, n. a Rate.
Æstimātus, a, um, Valued, Estimated.
Æstimata [pœna] a Fine, penalty.
Æstima, æ, } Estimation, Judgement.
Æstimium, } ing.
Æstimo, are, [ab æs] to Praise, Value, set by, consider. * **Æstimare litem**, to compute the Charges of a Suit. * **Æstimare pecunia**, to judge what a thing is worth in money. * **Æstimare tribus denariis**, magni * **Æstimare ex veritate**, to value from the Reality.
Æstimor, ari, to be valued.
Æstiva, orum, a Campaign, Leaguer in the field, also Summerings, shady places for Men or Beasts.
Æstivālis, le, Summerly.
Æstivatio, onis, a dwelling in a place in Summer.
Æstive, adv. Summer-like.
Æstivo, are, to Summer in a cool place. * **Æstivare in loco aliquo**, to Sojourn for the Summer time in a place.
† Æstivolum, li, n. the Summer time.
Æstivus, a, um, Summerly. * **Oleum æstivum**, sharp Oyl of unripe Olives. * **Partus æstivus**, what grew in the Summer.
Æstrazum, a Town of Macedonia.
Æstræi, a People of Macedonia.
† Æstrum, the Gad fly, vid. **æstrum**.
Æstuarium, an arm of the Sea, a

Mere, a Chink, Trench, whence Vapours arise, a Well. * **Æstuarium** Tamefis, the Thames-mouth.
Æstuat, onis, f. a Boiling, Flood, Heat, Covetousness.
† Æstua, beat.
Æstuo, are, to wax Hot, Boil, Swell and Rage as the Sea. * **Ventus æstuat** in eum locum, beateth violently upon. * **Æstuat in aurum**, he's greedy of Gold. * **Æstuat dubitatione**, he is in great doubt. * **Æstuate invidia**, to be envied.
Æstuose, adv. Fervently.
Æstuosus, a, um, Hot, Sultry, troublous.
Æstus, ūs, m. Scorching heat, the Tide, vehement passion, Quick sands, the working of Begg or Wine, doubtfulness of the mind. * **Secundo æstu procedere**, to go with the stream. * **Æstu fervet pelagus**, the Sea is rough.
Æstyes, a People of Germany.
Æstula, a Town in Italy. * **Æsulani**, the People.
Æsima, a City in Thrace.
Æsymnetæ, Persons who had Kingly Authority.
Æsymnetes, a Surname of Bacchus.
Æsymnus, a Grecian Prince slain by Hecor; also one of Megara, being told by Apollo that their best Government would be to consult many supposed he meant the dead; and built the Æsymni, a Burying place for Nobles, and a Council house about it.
Ætas, atis, f. Age, a Year. * **Homo id ætatis**, about that Age. * **Idem ætatis**, Tac. of the same Age. * **Ea esse ætate**, to be of that Age. * **Fabulam ætatis** peragere, to spend his days. * **Per ætatem**, for his Age, or according to.
Ætatem, adv. a long time, one whole Age.
Ætatila, a short Age.
Æternābilis, le, which may be eternal.
† Æternālis, Everlasting.
Æternitas, atis, f. Eternity; also an Ancient Goddess. * **Ab omni æternitate**, time out of mind. **Donare alicui æternitatem**, aliquid æternitate, to immortalize. * **Ad memoriam esse æternitatis**, to be unperishable.
Æternò, adv. always.
Æterno, are, to make immortal.
Æternūm, adv. always, for ever and ever.
Æternus, a, um, Everlasting. * **In æternūm**, for ever. * **Nullum lignum æternū**, no Wood more durable.
Æthalia, a Tyrrene Isle.
Æthalides, Son of Mercury, who lived sometimes with the living, sometimes with the dead.
Æthaliones, Grasshoppers, g.
Æthæa, one of the hundred Cities of Laconia.
Æther, eris, m. [Æther] the Sky, Air, Brightness of the Heaven.
† Æthera, and **Ætherea**, æ, f. the same as Æther.
† Æthereus, and **Ætherius**, a, um, of the Sky, Divine, Heavenly. * **Ætherea terra**, the Moon.
Ætherii, a People of Æthiopia.
Æthicia, part of Theiaily. * **Æthices**, the People.

Æthi.

Aethicus, the Name of a certain Cosmographer.

Aethiops, the Isle of Lesbos.

Aethiops, the name of Diana; also a large hot Country of Africa, first called **Aethiopia**, after **Atlantia**, and lastly **Aethiopia**, of **Aethiops**, Vulcan's Son.

Aethiopicus, of **Aethiopia**.

Aethiops, idios, an **Aethiopian** herb like **Lettice**, with which **Inchanters** use **Locks**, &c.

Aethiopium, part of **Lydia**.

Aethiops, epis, a Man or thing of **Aethiopia**.

Aethiops, i, m. an **Aethiopian**.

Aethilius, Son of **Jupiter**, and Father of **Endymion**.

Aethon, one of **Phæbus's** horses; a setting Parasite.

Aethra, æ, f. the Sky, Air.

Aethra, the Wife of **Atlas**.

Aethra, the Isle of **Rhodes**.

Aethra, the people of **Aethra**.

Aethusa, the name of several Islands.

Aethusa, a people of **Libya**.

Aethia, the book that **Calimachus** wrote of the causes of sacred things.

Aethium, a Town of **Macedonia**.

Aethiologia, the showing a reason.

Aethion, an Original.

Aethites, a precious stone found in the **Indies**, which is thought to save Women in their labour, &c.

Aethius, a famous Physician, a Roman Consul, an **Eunomian**.

Aethna, the burning hill of **Sicily**, called **mon Gibell**.

Aethnes, people thereabouts.

Aethicus, name of **Vulcan**. * **Aethicus** venator, a labourer in vain.

Aetholia, part of **Greece**.

Aetholus, the Son of **Mars**, who gave name to the Country.

Aethona, Eaton in **Barkshire**.

Aethalii, or **Aethuates**, a People of **Helvetia**.

Aethalia, part of **Armenia** the less.

Aethus, an old Man of **Nilus**.

Aevitæger, a, um, [of ævum & integer] bearing age, without decay.

Aevitæcus, Eternal.

Aevitas, tatis, f. Everlastingness.

Aeviterni, the gods so called by the **Ancients**.

Aeviternus, a, um, Immortal, Everlasting.

Aevona, Eternity.

Ævum, i, [Aev] Eternity, an Age. * In ævum, for ever. * **Vivere** memor quam sis ævi brevis, remember how short a time you have to live. * **Ad hæc ævi**, to this very time. * **vergit ævum**, decays.

Ævus, vi, Eternity, an Age.

Ævus, a bird that cries like a Kid; also an **Ægean** Island that looks a little like a Kid, &c.

Ævones, a people of **Attica**, notorious for railing, and foul Language.

Ævonia, a City of **Magnesia**.

Ævonia, part of **Thrace**.

A F

A. F. for **Affectus**.

A. F. for **alio facto**, or **ante factum**.

Afræ, a, um, of **Africa**. * **avis afra**, a black bird. * **Gallina afra**, an Indian Hen.

Afræ, the Father of **Adrian**.

Afræ, le; Courtroom, **Affable**

Affabilitas, tatis, f. gentleness in Discourse.

Affabiler, adv. Courteously.

Affabre, adv. [ex ad & faber] Artificially.

Affabrum, adv. artificially wrought.

Affabulatio, onis, f. the moral of a Fable.

Affabulo, arc, [of ad and fabulo] to speak unto.

Affamen, inis, n. a speaking to.

Affanæ, arum [ab a priv. & fanis] trifles.

Affatim, [Aphrus] abundantly, enough. * **Affatim** lignorum, plenty of wood.

Affatim, adv. [of ad & fatim] Eloquently, Quaint.

Affatio, onis, f. an avouching.

Affatus, a, um, speaking unto.

Affeci, see **Afficio**.

Affectate, adv. affectedly, * **Affectatus**, too curiously.

Affectatio, onis, Curiosity, Diligence.

Affectatè, adv. affectionately.

Affectator, oris, m. an Affecter.

Affectatus, a, um, done too curiously, sought after.

Affectus, Affectio, Affector, for affectatus, &c.

Affectio, onis, f. Affection, Passion, Sickness, Desire.

Affecto, arc, [ab afficio] to Affect, Linger After, Attempt, Strain at, Disgrace.

Affector, ari, to affect, or be affected.

Affector, oris, m. a Murderer.

Affectum, i, see **Affectus**, us.

Affectuose, Lovingly.

Affectuositas, affectionateness.

Affectuosus, a, um, affected, or desired greatly.

Affectus, a, um, [of afficio] Moved, disposed, troubled, agreeable, olayed, crasie, weary, faint. * **Hymens affectus**, winter almost gone.

* **Affectus** honore, &c. honoured.

* **Fides affecta**, broken faith.

Affectilimus, a, um, most affected.

Affectus us, a disposition, or passion of the mind; an infirmity or pain.

* **Affectus** alicuius assumere, to imitate the passion of him whom one personates.

* **Affectum** alicui res assumere, to act in a passion.

Affectus, uum, Children, **Apuleius**.

Afferatores, Saffors of mules in Court-tests.

Affero, tuli, latum, [of ad & fero] to Bring, Conduce, Allodge, bring News. * **Afferitur**, news is brought.

* **Afferre** manus alicui, to lay hands on. * **Afferre** salutem alicui, to salute one. * **Afferre** finem alicui rei, to make an end of any thing. * **Afferre** lumen alicui rei, to illustrate. * **Afferre** metum alicui, to put any one in fear. * **Afferre** res alienum, to pay one's debt.

* **Afferre** aliquid in medium, to propound a thing to be spoken of.

* **Afferre** somnium, to cause sleep.

* **Afferre** fastidium alicui, to make one loath a thing. * **Rumor attulit ad meas aures**, brought to my hearing. * **Afferre** pondus alicui rei, to help or further much. * **Afferre** crimen falsum alicui, to charge with a false Crime.

Affubulo, arc, to button.

Afficio, eci, tum, [of ad & facio] to move the Affection, disturb, corrupt, Afflict, Heap, Possess, waste,

Afferre, * **Afficiere** fructum, to make good the revenues. **Suet.** * **Afficiere** letitiâ, &c. to make glad.

* **Afficiere** dolore, &c. to make sad. * **Afficiere** injuriis alicquem, to wrong any one. * **Afficiere** premio alicquem, to reward one. * **Afficiere** supplicio alicquem, to punish one. * **Affici** admiratione, to wonder.

Afficio, ei, to be well or ill disposed in a passion. * **Pulmo totus afficitur**, the whole lights are corrupted.

Affectitius, a, um, forged.

Affictus, a, um, [of affingor] Forged, Counterfeited.

Affidare, and **Affiduciare**, to give faith and security to a thing.

Affidati, Persons received into Protection; also as **Afferatores**.

Affidatio, Fealty.

Affidatūra, a mutual contract.

Affidavit, Deposition upon Oath.

Affigo, xi, ctum, [of ad & figo] to fasten, to imprint, condemn.

* **Affigere** literas pueris, to imprint it in their Minds.

Affigurare, in like manner.

Affingo, xxi, ctum, [of ad & fingo] to forge something to a Relation, resemble. * **Affingere** aliquid alicui, to make a lye of one. * **Addere** & **affingere** rumoribus, to add or devise something more than was spoken.

Affinia, see **confinia**.

Affinis, is, c. [ex ad & finis] neighbouring. privy. * **Affinis** sceleris, or ri, accessory.

Affines, tum, Allies by Marriage.

Affinitas, tatis, f. Affinity, Neighbourhood. * **Affinitate** sese devincire cum alicui, to make an Alliance with.

Affinitus, a, um, near of kin.

Affirmare, and **affirmatissime**, adv. Affirmatively, by Oath.

Affirmatio, onis, f. an Avouching.

Affirmative, Affirmatively.

Affirmator, oris, m. an Affirmer, Surety, Promiser.

Affirmatus, a, um, Affirmed, Confirmed. * **Affirmator**, more peremptory.

Affirmo, arc, [of ad & firmo], to affirm, alledge, establish, approve.

* **Affirmare** se animo, to take good courage. * **Affirmare** virtutem armis, to make good his Valour by Arms.

Affixi, see **Affigo**.

Affixio, onis, f. a fastning unto.

Affixum, and **Affixa**, orum, n. Standards, Appurtenances fastened to the Free-hold that may not be removed.

Affixus, a, um, [of affigor] fastened unto, cleaving to. * **Alicui affixus**, always at hand.

Affragans, tis, busie, troublous.

Affamen, inis, n. a Blast of Wind.

Affatus, a, um, Blasted, Blown upon. * **Affatus** numine, Inspired.

Affatus, us, m. a Blast, breathing upon.

Affeco, es, evi, tum, [of ad & flecto] to weep over, to sigh a cry.

Afflictio, onis, f. Affliction, An Affliction, onis, f. Sighs, Adversity.

Afficio, arc, [ab affigo] to torment, tease as a tempest does.

Affigior.

Afflictor, *ari*, to be afflicted. * **Afflictor**, *de re aliqua*, morbo, to be grievous Sick.
Afflictor, *oris m.* a tormentor.
Afflictus, *a, um*, [of affligor] afflicted, doled against, grieved. * **Fides afflictæ**, crooked credit. * **Afflicta** valetudo, croakiness.
Afflictus, *us*, Affliction, Anguish.
Affligo, *xi, ctum*, [of ad & the old *ligo*] to afflict, dole against, oppress with grief, chagrin. * **Affligere** ad terram, to throw to the ground. * **Rem vituperanda affligere**, to lessen the worth by dispraise.
Afflo, *are*, [of ad & *flo*] to blow upon, favour. * **Rumoris nescio quid afflaverit**, come to my hearing. * **Afflari** sydere, incendio, peste, spiritu, to be blasted, singed, infected, inspired.
Afflor, *ari*, to be inspired. * **Afflantur** è floribus odores, Flowers cast sweet savours or smells.
Affluens, *a, affluentior*, *a, affluentissimus* abounding.
Affluenter **Affluentius**, *affluentissime*, abundantly, adv.
Affluentia, *æ, f.* Abundance, Plenty.
Affuo, *xi, um*, [of ad & *fluo*] to abound, flow upon. * **Remcare** & **affluere**, to Ebb and Flow. * **Affluit** incautus amor, slides secretly into.
Affluxus, *us*, an afflux.
Affluus, *a, um*, abundant, plentiful.
Affodillum, the white of an Egg.
Affodillus, *i*, a Daffodil.
Affodio, *odi, sum*, [of ad & *fodio*] to dig up or upon.
Affor, *ari*, [of ad & *fari*] to speak unto, Comfort, Entreat.
Affore, *ad futurum esse*, to be present.
Afforeste, I turn ground to a Forest.
Afforis, [of ab & *foris*] from without, from other places.
Afformido, *are*, [of ad & *formido*] to be sore afraid of.
Afforus, *a, aforus*.
Affrango, *egi, actum*, [of ad & *frango*] to break near to, or Against.
Affremo, *ere*, [of ad & *fremo*] to Murmur at, Bluster.
Affricanus, a Merchant.
Affrica, a Cake used in Sacrifice.
Affrico, *ui, and avi. icum*, and *arum*, [of ad & *frico*] to rub against.
Affricus, *us, m.* a rubbing against.
Affrio, *are*, [of ad & *frio*] to crumble into powder, bruise, grate.
Affrubulum, a little Vessel.
Affui, see *adsum*.
Affulgeo, *si, ere*, [of ad & *fulgeo*] to shine on, favour. * **Affulsi** spes, there appeared some hope. * **Affulsi** fortuna, was favoured.
Affundo, *udi, sum*, [of ad & *fundo*] to Bait or sprinkle upon, pour into.
Affundor, *di*, to be waited by melting. * **Affunditur** huic ætunarium, flows by it.
Affurcillatus, *a, um*, crucified, faked to death.

Affurcillo, *are*, to turn up and down.
Affusus, *a, um*, [of *affundor*] Prostrate, Poured in, running by.
Urbis affusa mari vel fluvio, a City situated by the Sea or River.
Aforis, *as*, afforis.
Aforus, *a, fift* so little that it cannot be taken with a book.
Afrania, a homeless Woman that pleaded her own Cause, whence impudent Women were called **Afraniae**.
Afranius, a comical Poet, one of Pompey's Captains.
Africa, one of the four parts of the World, called also Libya and Hesperia.
Africanus, a surname of that noble Scipio that subdued Africa; also one of Alexanders Counsellors.
Africanus, and **Africus**, *a, um*, of Africa.
Africanæ, *arum*, Panthers; also a bigger sort of bears.
Africus, *ei, m.* the South-west wind.
Afrisinus, *Afrisanus*, for **Africanus**, the South wind.
Afrötum, *i, n.* a kind of frothy meat.
Afulare, to touch light.

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G

A G. for **Agit**, **Agrippa**, or **Agro**.
A G. **Aulus Gellius**.
Ag, a Mountain whence **Araxes** and **Euphrates** do arise.
Agabra, a Town in Spain, called **Cabra**.
Agabus, a kind of Locust devouring Corn; also the name of a prophet.
Ag. ii.
Agactus, a King of Scythia.
Agag, a King of the Amalekites, a King is.
Agagamata, or **Agagmantes**, a People of Maotis.
Agagula, *æ*, a Lion rampant; also a Band, Scycophant.
Agalacta, Pastures in which Cattel give little or bad milk. *g.*
Agalica, a kind of Herb.
Agallis, a Woman of Coreyra, skilled in Grammar.
Agalocum, the sweet wood called **Lignum Alees**.
Agalma, *g.* an Image.
Agamea, or **Agamia**, a Promontory and port about Troy.
Agamede, a Town of Lesbos.
Agamedes, and **Trophonius** were found dead, as the greatest reward from Apollo, for building his chapel at Delphos of five whole stories.
Agamemnon, *onis*, a King of the Argives, General of the Greeks against Troy, and at his return murdered by his Wife **Clytemnestra**.
Agamemnonis hostia, a thing which one is hardly persuaded to.
Agamemnonius, *a, um*, of **Agamemnon**.
Agamnestor, the 11th Prince of Athens.
Agamus, *m.* a single Person, unmarried, *g.*
Agamzua, a Town of Media.
Aganagara, a City of India within Ganges.
Aganippe, a Fountain in Greece dedicated to the Muses, whereof they are called **Aganippides**.
Aganippæus, *a, um*, of **Aganippe**, or the Muser.

Aganus, a City of Pontus.
Agapa, **Agapæ**, a Feast bestowed by the Richer Christians, after the Communion upon the Poorer, a Love feast, *g.*
Agapenor, **Agamemnon's** Admiral.
Agapeta, one that baunts Women.
Agapetus, *a, um, g.* Beloved; also the name of divers Men.
Agapis, a Saffron coloured stone, that cures the singing of Serpents.
Agapius, the name of divers men.
Agar, **Sarah's** Maid.
Agareni, the Sarazens people of Arabia.
Agaricum, *ei, n.* **Agaricæ**, a Mushroom, good against Phlegm, and a root that helps digestion.
Agarista, the beautiful Daughter of Clithenes, for whom all the Grecians were at strife.
Agarum, a Promontory in Sarmatia.
Agarus, a River of Sarmatia.
Agasus, *i, m.* a Gase-bound.
Agasthes, a Noble King of the Spartans.
Agastio, *onis, m.* [ab ago] a House-keeper, any Household Servant.
Agasthenes, *is*, the Father to the fair **Polyceus**.
Agastrophus, a Trojan, the Son of **Pæan**.
Agastyllis, an Herb, of whose juice comes **Armoniack**.
Agastyrus, *Stovenly*.
Agatha, a City of Provence in France; also a Virgin Martyr in Carthage.
Agatharchidas, a Corinthian General.
Agatharchides, an Historian of Samos.
Agatharcus, the name of several men.
Agathias, one that wrote the **Acts** of **Justinian** Caesar.
Agathites, by some the herb **Marijoram**.
Agatho, the name of several Men.
Agathoteles, a Tyrant of Sicily, Son of a Potter, who slew all the Nobles, and the Name of divers other Men.
Agathon, an Historian of Samos, also the Son of **Priam**.
Agathopolis, mons **pellulanus** montpellier, a City of France.
Agathurnum, a Town in Sicily.
Agathusa, an Island famous for Ointments.
Agathyllus, an Arcadian Poet.
Agathyrsi, a People bordering on the Scythians, called also **Picki**.
Agave, Daughter to **Cadmus**, who slew her Son **Pentheus** for contemning the feast of **Bacchus**.
Agavi, Northern People.
Agauum, a Town of Switzerland now **St. Mauritz**.
Agavus, one of **Priam's** Sons.
Agbarus, see **Agabus**.
Agbatana, see **ecbatane**.
Ageeps, for **anceps**.
Ageditis, or **agditus**, a Mountain of Phrygia; also **Cybele** the Mother of the Gods.
Agedius, belonging thereto.
Agdus, a huge Rock in the borders of Phrygia, of which **Deucalion** and **Pyrtha**, took the stones wherewith they repaired Mankind.
Age, [Aye] Go to, Well, a Match.
Age age, let it be so. * **Age**

*Aglicemini, come let's ask the price.
 Agia, *α*, the butcher of a Ship.
 Agia, orum, Sacrifices for good Success.
 Agidom, Go to, come on then.
 † Agelarius, a Clown or Husband-man.
 Agelas, a famous Statuary; also the sixth King of Corinth.
 Agellus, Crassus who never laughed but once, when he saw an Ass muzzling Thistles, which made him say, similes habent labra lactutas, like lips, like lettuces.
 Agellus, and Agelæus panis, Brown bread.
 Agelia, an Epithet of Minerva.
 Agellulus, a very little Field.
 Agellus, i, m. [of ager] a little Field.
 Agema, a Squadron, Band, Legion.
 † Agenda, *α*, and Agenda, orum, the Liturgy, or Service book.
 Agendicum, Provence is France.
 Agennum, Aginum, Aginus, now Agen, a city of Aquitain.
 Agenor, *β*ris, a King of Phœnicia, Son of Belus; also the Son of Antenor.
 Agenorla, the Goddess of Diligence, called also Agerona, Strenua, and Stimula.
 Agens, ntis, a Steward. * Agentes in rebus, Princes Commissioners or Messengers.
 AGER, i, m. [ἄγρος] a Field, Manour, Shire, the Præcincts or Land about a City. * Ager novallus new broke up. * Retribilis, in tith every year. * Effatus, having the heart worn out.
 Ager Maridunensis, Carmarthen-shire.
 Agerarum, the Herb Everlasting, Mandula, Tansie.
 † Ageratus, a kind of Stone used by the Curriers.
 † Agerculus, a little Field.
 † Agerdila, a little Field frog.
 Ageronia, for Ageroria.
 Agelander, a famous Statuary of Rhodes.
 Agelas, a Platonick Philosopher, succeeded by Ptolomy, for teaching the immortality of the Soul, which caused many to kill themselves.
 Agelidamus, a noble man of Locria.
 Agellus, a Surname of Pluto, a King of Lacedæmon; also an Athenian, who instead of Xerxes flew to the Guard, and therefore burning his own hand before them was dismissed.
 Agapoleis, a King of the Lacedæmonians.
 Agas, [ab age & sis pro fivis] Go on, a March.
 Agasus, a City of Thrace.
 Agas, or Agetis, Apollo's son by Cyrene.
 Agæus, or Haggeus, the name of a Prophet.
 Agæus, a Binder.
 Agærio, ire, [of ad & garrio] to be angry much.
 Agælo, I Freeze much.
 Agæmo, etc, to Groan.
 Agens, for angens.
 Agellus, a Corner.
 Agella, an Est.
 AGER, *β*ris, m. [ab ad & gero] to be angry, Causey, Damns; also a name of Nilus.

Aggeratim, on Heaps.
 Aggero are, to Head or Cast up, Aggravate. * Aggerare arbores, or circa arbores, to heap earth about the roots of trees. * Aggerare spatium, to raise a Terrass.
 Aggero, *ssi*, tum, [of ad & gero] to Lay together. * Aggerere osculum, to kiss hard. * Flores aggerere pedibus [of bees] to load themselves with wax.
 Aggestim, adv. by Heaps.
 Aggestum, a Heap, or Nest.
 Aggestus, a, um, [of aggeror] carried unto.
 Aggestus, *ūs*, m. a Heap, Terrass, Grave.
 Aggi, or Haggi, the Son of God, Gen. 46.
 † Aggigardon, a kind of Grape without Kernels.
 Agglōmēro, are, [of ad & glomero] to Crowd together, Wind yarn in bottoms.
 Agglutinamentum, ti, n. a Medicine to bind and consolidate.
 Agglutinatio, *ōnis*, f. a Binding together.
 Agglutino, are, [of ad & glutino] to glue together, Associate, Fasten.
 Aggrammes, an Indian King, the son of a Barbar.
 Aggravans, Raging.
 Aggravatus, a, um, aggravated, increased.
 Aggrāverco, etc, to grow more dangerous, Heavy.
 Aggrāvo, are, [of ad & gravo] to make Heavy, or Grievous, Load.
 Aggrediendus, a, um, to be attempted.
 † Aggredio, the same as Aggredior, di, [of ad & gradior] to Accost, Assault, undertake, Beguile, Begin. * Ad leges singulas aggredi, to begin to speak of each law. * Aggredior dicere or ad dicendum, to begin a speech.
 † Aggregamen, a Society or Company.
 Aggregarius, ii, a Shepherds Cur.
 Aggrego, are, [ab ad & grex] to gather together. * Aggregare aliquem in numerum, to take one into the Number.
 Aggregor, *ari*, to Gather, or to be gathered together.
 Aggressio, *ōnis*, f. an assault, beginning, Encounter.
 Aggressor, *oris*, m. an assaulter, beginner.
 Aggressura, *α*, f. an assault, Beginning, Encounter.
 Aggressus, [of aggredior] having accosted, &c.
 Aggretus, or adgretus, for aggressus.
 † Agguilla, an Eel.
 Agialea, Peloponnesus.
 Agias, an Historian.
 † Agiavia, [pro Agæa, via] the void spaces in a Galley betwixt the seats.
 Agidos, now Burgum templi, a City of Cyprus.
 Agila, a King of Spain.
 Agilaus, the third King of Corinth.
 Agileus, one of the Ephori.
 Agilis, *is*, [ab ago] Nimble, Diligent, Sprightful. * Agilis industria hominis, the mans Nimbleness and Activity in business.

Agilitas, tatis, f. Activity, Dexterity.
 Agiliter, agilius, agilime, adv. nimbly, Readily.
 AGINA, *α*, the hole wherein the tongue of the ballance turneth.
 Aginasticus, the Master over the Players.
 Aginator, a Pedlar or Haglar.
 Agino, are, to Peddle or Haggle, Wage war, Hustle.
 † Aginor, the same as agino.
 Agiographa, as Hagiographa.
 Agipedes, as Pedarii.
 Agis, a King of Lacedæmonia, who was slain for attempting to revive some Laws of Lycurgus; also other men.
 † Agisto, are, to agist.
 Agisymba, a large Kingdom of Africa, now Zanguebar.
 Agitabilis, *is*, Moveable.
 Agitatio, *ōnis*, f. Motion, Discoursing, Working. * Agitatio auditorum, the following ones study. * Agitatio terræ, the tilling of the ground.
 Agitator, *oris*, m. a Driver, Coachman.
 Agitatrix, a She-driver.
 Agitatus, a, um, Tossed, Shaken, Discussed, Convulsed. * Lac agitatum, butter-milk. * Agitatus cancer, worse for the bandaging.
 Agitatus, *us*, m. a Stirring, Tossing.
 Agite, [ab ago] Do ye, Go to.
 Agito, are, [ab ago] to Toss, Shake, Drive, Trouble, Vex, Practise, Dispute, Think, Keep. * Agitare fecerit, to bear it chaughtly. * Agitare questionum, to debate. * Agitare choros, to Dance. * Agitare in sylvis, to live in Woods. * Agitare secum, to muse upon a thing with himself. * Agitare la trocinia, to practise Robbery. * Agitari furiis, to be hurried with Furies.
 Agia, a Town in Spain.
 Aglaia, one of the Graces.
 Aglais, a very g. untious woman daughter of Megacles.
 Aglaodas, White-Tooth, a Dogs.
 Aglaodas, *is*, name, g.
 Aglaonice, the Daughter of Hegemon, skilled in Astrology.
 Aglaope, one of the Syrens.
 Aglaopes, Esculapius among the Lacedæmonians.
 Aglaophon, a famous Painter.
 Aglaophotis, *idis*, an Herb used by Magicians, by some the same as Pæonia.
 † Aglapis, *idis*, a Legion of Scoutiers properly they that faced the shield-men.
 Aglauros, daughter of Erechtheus, King of Athens, turned into a stone by Mercury.
 Aglaus Ptochidius, a very poor Arcadian, judged by Apollo more happy than Gyges, because he never went out of his own ground.
 Aglei panes, Household loaves.
 † Aglidia, orum, Cloves of Garlick.
 † Aglis, a Head of Garlick.
 Aglucēs, Unpleasant, Sore.
 Aglyphus, not Carved.
 AGMEN, *inis*, n. [ab ago] a Troop, Company, Flock, Violence. * Quadrato agmine ire, to march in baitel array. * Perpetuum agmen, a continued train. * Cogere agmen, to bring up the Rear.
 D D D D Agmina-

Agriophagi, *Ethiopians living on Lions and Panthers.*

Agriophyllum, *Sow-thistle.*

Agrios, *Wild, g.*

Agriofelinum, *the herb Alexander.*

Agripalma, *the Dead Nettle, or A change.*

Agripeta, [ab ager & peto] *a Letter.*

† Agripomium, *Harwey.*

Agrippa, *æ, m. [ab ægro partu]*

one born with his feet foremost; also

the Nms of sundry Men.

Agrippenses, *a people of Bithynia.*

Agrippina, *mother to Nero, and the*

*Nms of other Women. * Agrippina*

Colen in Germany.

† Agrippum, *a Wild Olive.*

Agria, *a Town of Carmania.*

† Agrius, *a sweet Egyptian Herb,*

good for Men and Beasts.

Agrius, *the fourteenth King of the*

Argives.

† Agrium, *ii, the Herb Valerian;*

also a kind of Salutar.

Agrius, *Wild, g. Agria moloche,*

a kind of wild Mallows.

Agrius, *the Son of Partheon, Son of*

Mars; also the Son of Ulysses by

Circe.

Agro, *are, to travel.*

Agrestas, *a Writer of the Scythian*

History.

Agron, *a King of Illyrium, a famous*

Physician of Athens, and other

Mn.

Agrophylax, *an Hayward. g.*

Agrosphi, *a Town of Ethiopia, on*

the Banks of Nilus.

Agrosus, *the Palatine Mount in*

Rome.

Agrostis, *Stitch-wort, Dogs-tooth, or*

Grass, g.

Agrosus, *a, um, [ab ager] full*

of Land.

Agrotera, *a Surname of Diana.*

Agrynia, *Watchfulness, g.*

Agubeni, *a People of Arabia De-*

serta.

Agula, *a Bufe-Body.*

Agumentum, [ab ago] *a Piece of*

the Sacrifice added to the Liver.

Agunchia, *æ, f. a little Image.*

Aguntum, *the Town Inneken in*

Sicily.

Agyeus, *or rather Agyeus, a name of*

Apollo at Athens.

Agylla, *a City in Tuscany.*

Agylleus, *a huge W. epler as big as*

treacles.

Agrium, *a City of Sicily.*

Agryni, *and enies, the Inhabitants*

of Agrium.

Agria, *æ, m. a Mountebank, Bal-*

con-finger, &c. g.

Agria, *a Trumpeter; also one that*

is his Father.

A

H

H, for alius homo.

[A vel 'Ai, 'Ai] *interj. Alas,*

Wil-a-day, Pie, Tush, Ab-ab,

the cry of a

Man, Tush, no.

Ala, *a Town of Hetruria.*

Ala, *the eighth King of Israel.*

Alaxerus, *Darius, made King of*

Media by beheading of his horse.

Alnobardus, *as Enobardus.*

Alnobardo, *are, to make Dusk, or*

Abeneus, and ahenus, a, um, Bra-

zen.

Ahenotympnum, *a Kettle-drum.*

Ahenidium, *a little Kettle.*

Ahenum, *i, n. [q. ænum, ab æs]*

a Cauldron, Brass pot, a Dyers vat;

also Purple.

Aheria, *two certain veins about the*

Belly.

† Ahōri, *such as die an untimely*

Death.

† Ahōrtā, *as Aorta.*

Ahu, *an Interjection of Sorrow.*

A

J

A. J. *for a Judice.*

Ai vel nega, *Say I or no.*

Ajax, *æcis, a Grecian who killed*

himself because Achilles's Armour

was adjudged from him to Ulysses;

also a Name of other Men, one of

Antiochus's Elephants.

Aidoneus, *a Name of Pluto; also a*

King of the Molossi, who imprisoned

Theseus for attempting to steal his

Daughter Persephone.

Aiens, *Affirming.*

Aigleuces, *a kind of sweet wine seem-*

ing always new and fresh, g.

Ain, *for aine, Sayest thou so.*

Aio, *is, it, unt, [ab 'Au audio*

vel spiro] I Affirm, Avouch, Con-

*tend. * Ain' tandem, Say you so.*

Airas, *a Wild Pear-tree.*

Ajuga, *for abiga, ground pine.*

Aistulphus, *a Tyrant among the*

Longobardi.

Aiullius, *a naughty fellow in Cicero.*

Aius, *otherwise Locutus, a God of*

the Romans, who by a loud Voice at

midnight gave them notice of the

Gauls approach; also as Blatero.

Aiutamini, *for adjutate.*

Aizoides Militaris, *a Fresh Water-*

souldier, or Water-sea green.

Aizoon, *Sengreen, Houseleek.*

A

L

A L, *for alluit.*

A. L. *for ad locum, or alia Lex.*

Al, *the Arabic Article, The.*

Ala, *æ, f. [ab axilla, vel ab 'Agn*

effugium, vel ab Heb. Gnalab

ascendere, vel, El. fortitudo, &c.]

a Wing, Arm pit, Sail, Mustacker.

* Alis subnixis, *with his Arms a*

*kembow. * Ala non nisi una niti*

tur, he is half undone.

Alaba, *g. Ink, Writing; also Tri-*

bute paid for feeding of Cattle;

Hence

Alabarches, *Master of imposing the*

Tribute Alaba; g.

Alaba, *a City of Spain now Alava.*

Alabagium, *a Promontory of Car-*

mania.

Alabai, *a Town of Arabia felix.*

Alabanda, *a City of Caria.*

† Alabandicus, *a, um, Barbarous,*

*Scottish. * Alabandica rosa, a Dam-*

ask Rose.

Alabandina, *a red stone mixt with*

blew, provoking bleeding.

Alabandus, *a God worshipped by the*

Alabandenses.

Alabaster, *ri, m. Alabastrum, tri, n.*

Alabaster, a Surgesons Oynment-

box; an Antimony.

Alabastrites, *æ, m. the Alabaster*

Stone.

Alabastrus, *a River of Troas; also*

as Alabastrum, a Rose-bud, or the

Green Leaves that Cover it.

Alabastria, *a City of Phrygia.*

Alabastrum, *as Alabaster; also a*

Mountain of Egypt.

Alabesctis, *a slippery Fish of Nilus.*

Alabia, *Harmlesness, g.*

Alabratio, *onis, a Reeling.*

Alabratus, *a, um, Reeled.*

Alabro, *are, to Reel yarn.*

Alabrum, *i, n. [ab alis] a Spindle*

to wind yarn on.

Alabona, *a City of Spain.*

Alaburium, *a City of Syria.*

Alabus, *a River in Sicily.*

Alabys, *a River in Sicily.*

† Alacatia, *Engines or Chariots to*

turn any way.

Alacer, *cris, ere, [q. 'Alacer vel*

ab ala] Cheerful, Jovund, Witty,

*Prompt. * Alacer animo, Jovund.*

Animus alacer *ad bella susci-*

pienda, never declining a War.

Alachroe, *a people of Africa.*

Ala Flavia, *Castra Flavia, and*

Flavianum, the City Wien in Ger-

many.

Alacre, *adv. merrily, readily.*

Alacris, *e, as Alacer.*

Alacritas, *tatis, f. Alacrity, Jo-*

*cundness. * Canum alacritas in*

venando, their easy diligence in

hunting.

Alacriter, *adv. Merrily, Readily.*

† Alacrimonia, *Joy after Sorrow.*

Alagonia, *a free City of Laconia.*

† Alahiz, *a Planet of his own Na-*

ture.

† Alala, *Lazity, Spaciousness, a con-*

fused Noise.

† Alalacinus, *shouting of Armies.*

† Alalala, *Shouting.*

Alanced, *one of the twelve houses in*

Astrology.

Alanarica, *the City Aichstadt in*

Germany.

Alanoeri, *or Alavorci, Northern*

People.

Ala nova, *Erbenfsdorf in Austria.*

Ala Flavia, *æ Ara Flavia.*

Alala, *a City of Sicily.*

Alala, *as Enyo the Goddess of War.*

Alalai, *many small Islands in the*

Bay of Arabia.

Alalcomene, *a City of Ithaca.*

Alalcomenium, *a City of Boetia.*

Alalia, *a City of Corsica.*

Alalis, *a City of Palmyrene, by Eu-*

phrates.

Alamanes, *an Athenian Statuary*

Scholar to Phidias.

Alamanni, *People of Germany.*

Alamata, *a City of Palmyrene.*

Alamus, *a Town of Albania.*

Alana, *a City of Ethiopia.*

Alani, *a People of Sarmatia.*

Alanicus sinus, *a Bay of the Red*

Sea.

Alannius Avuius, *Avon in Wilt-*

shire.

Alante, *a City of Arcadia.*

† Alanus, *a Newfrier; also a Ri-*

ver of Scythia, a Mountain of Sar-

matia, and a General of the Goths.

Alapa, *æ, f. [ab ala & a sono, &c.]*

*a Box on the Ear. * Est tamen sub*

alapa, he is not quite at liberty yet.

† Alapathus, *the Herb Sorrel; also*

one of the Roman Legions.

† Alapator, *one that strikes with*

open hand.

Alapeni, *a People of Arabia felix.*

† Alapiscopus, *Bald.*

† Alapizo, *to strike with open*

hand.

Alapo, *are, Hand.*

Alapuntis, a City of France.
 † Alapus, one whom you may box for a forfing.
 † Alatica, &, a Spear made like a Wing.
 Alaricus, a King of the Goths, who sacked Rome, An. Dom. 410.
 Alaris, re, &, um, [ab ala] of a Alarius, 3 wing or Army.
 Alarorii, a people about Pontus.
 Alas, a part of Attica.
 Alaferna, the Coi.
 Alafi, a Town of Africa.
 Alafigi, or Orfigi, a people of Spain.
 Alaffor, g, having Remorse of Conscience; one of Pluto's Horse; and several Men.
 Alaffores, evil Spirits.
 † Alata, Loxity, Reverence. * Also a City in Arabia.
 Alata castra, Edinburgh in Scotland.
 † Alaternus, i, a kind of fruitless tree.
 Alatrium, a Town in Hierapolis.
 Alatrium, a Town of the Hernici.
 Alatrinate, the people of Alatrium.
 Alatus, a, um, [ab ala] Winged. * Mola alata, a Wind-mill.
 Alatus, i, one whose shoulder blades stand out.
 Alauda, [Gall. allouette] a Lark; Also a Roman Legion; also as
 † Alaudis, a kind of Fish.
 Alaudium, as Allodium.
 Alaudula, &, a small Lark.
 Alauone, the Town Allaway in Alaua, Scotland.
 Alauai, a people of Norway.
 Alauinium, a City of France.
 Alauinius portus, Milford-haven.
 Alauodunum, Maidenhead in Berkshire.
 Alauus, the River Alne in Northumberland.
 Alauinus, the River Avon in Wiltshire.
 Alavona, a Town of Spain.
 Alaufa, a kind of Fish; the same as Clupea.
 Alazon, a people near Scythia; also River passing Albania from Iliria.
 Alazonia, &, Arrogancy, g.
 † Alba, an Alba or Surplest; also a kind of precious stone.
 Alba Dea, as Albana.
 Alba Sylvius, the 6th King of the Latins.
 Alba, a River in Spain; also a City of the Marfi in Italy; also a City of Germany, and of Crete.
 Alba Augusta, a Town of France.
 Alba Helviorum, or Heluorum, the City Alby in France.
 Alba Julia, the City Weissenburg in Transylvania.
 Alba longa, a City in Italy built by Ascanius.
 Alba Pompeia, a City of Liguria.
 Alba Regalis, the City Sculweissenburg in Hungary.
 Alba Virgaonensis, the Town Ariona in Spain.
 Albadaran, a little bone in the great toe, whereof the Naturalists speak very much.
 † Albx, arum, Pearls.
 Albana, a Mart Town of Albania, and a City of Arabia felix.
 † Albana nuces, Nuts white with long keeping.
 Albania, a port of Asia between the

Caspian Sea and Iberia; also Scotland.
 Albani, People of Alba in Italy.
 Albanopolis, a City of Macedonia.
 Albanum, the Town Albano in Italy.
 Albanus, a Mountain and Lake in Italy; also a Mountain in Pannonia.
 S. Albanus, a Martyr of Verulam.
 Albanus pileus, a Sugar-loaf, or a hat like one.
 † Albara, a City of Syria.
 † Albaras, the white Leprosy. * Albaras nigra, the common Leprosy.
 † Albardeola, a Cruel Heron, a Dwarf tern.
 Albarii, orum, white livers.
 Albarium, White mortar.
 Albarius, a, um, of white mortar.
 * Opus albarium, Pargetting.
 † Albalach, Hyssop.
 Albatenius, one that translated Galen into Arabick.
 Albatus, a, um, whited, clothed in white.
 † Albarvera, White jewels set in round bosses.
 † Albeditas, [ab albus] White.
 Albedo, inis, 3 east.
 Albegmina, for Ablegmina.
 Albei, for alvei.
 Albenium, civitas, now vivaria, in the province of Vienna.
 Albeo, ere, to be white.
 † Albeolus, a pair of tables.
 † Albergaria, arum, Taxes for eating of Meat.
 Albericus, or Aubreus, Aubrey.
 Albertus, a Duke of Austria.
 Albertus magnus, a famous Physician, born at Padua.
 Albesco, ere, [ab albeo] to grow White.
 Albesens, Heavy.
 Albesia, a large kind of Target, used by the Albenses, a People of Lombardy.
 Albeus, m. a pair of Tables. See Alveolus.
 Albiana, a Town of Corsica.
 Albium, and Abiatum, new Albigrasso, a large Town of Insulbria.
 † Albica, a kind of Fish.
 † Albicafco, ere, to wax Light.
 † Albicera, a kind of Olive tree.
 Albicerata ficus, a broad Fig with a small stalk.
 Abici, a people of Aquitania.
 Albicies, ei, whiteness.
 Albico, are, [ab albus] to Wax White.
 Albicor, ari, to grow white.
 † Albido, are, to white.
 † Albidius, a Prodigal, who having spent all, had his House burnt, whereupon Cato jested, that what he could not eat he burnt.
 Albidus, a, um, [ab albus] Whittish.
 Albiga, the City Alby in France.
 Albingaunum, a City of Liguria, now Albenga.
 Albiana castra, a Dutch Town called Asphen.
 Albigeries, a Carthaginian Magician.
 Albi, a people of France, also the Alps.
 Albini, orum, m. Forgetters.
 Albinus, i, Chaff-weed.
 Albinovanus Fedo, a Poet contemporary with Ovid.

Albinovanus Celsus, Nero's companion and Secretary.
 Albintemelium, now Vintimiglia, a City of Liguria.
 Lucius Albinus, a Roman who took down his own Wife and Children to carry the Vestals from the Gauls at Rome.
 A. P. Albinus, a Consul with Lucullus, An. U. 62.
 Albinus, an Emperor of Rome; and divers other Romans.
 † Albinus, a, um, White.
 Albion, or Alvion, an ancient name of Britain.
 Albion and Bergion, two Giants, Sons of Neptune, slain by Hercules.
 Albis, the River Elbe in Germany.
 Albistrum, a Town of Calabria, now called, Urismarfo.
 † Albito, are, to grow white.
 Albitudo, inis, f. whiteness.
 Albius, a rich Man in Horace, a Surname of Tibullus; also the Mountain Byrramerwaldt, of the Japodes.
 † Albo, are, to White.
 Albocello, a City of the Vacczi.
 Albocensii, a people of Dacia.
 † Albogalerus, i, m. the hat which Jupiter's high Priest did wear.
 Alboinus, a King of the Longobardi.
 Albonenses, a people of Illyricum.
 Albonus, a King of Hungary.
 Albor, oris, m. Whiteness, the White of an Egg.
 † Alborin, the Turpentine-tree.
 Albucilla, a Shomalest Woman.
 † Albicum, ci, a kind of White daffodil.
 † Albuclis, a kind of white Grapes.
 Albugineus, a, um, like the White of an Egg.
 Albugo, inis, f. [ab albus] the white of an Egg, or speck in the Eye.
 † Albulia, a kind of white Water, good to heal Wounds, also a kind of Fish, also the River Tyber.
 Albulz, the same as Albulia.
 Albulis, a, um, Whittish.
 Albulm, i, a White, a Lift or Roll, also the Pretors table of Dictum.
 † Mittere in albulm judicium, to make one Judge. Also a Promontory of Africa, another in Phoenicia.
 Albulm Monasterium, Whitchurch in Shropshire.
 Albulmazir, a famous Arabian Physician. Physician and Astrologer.
 Albulmen inis, n. the White of an Egg, or speck in the Eye.
 Albulna, the tenth Sybill worshipped near Tiber. And a Fountain and Wood of that name upon the Hill near adjoining.
 Albulneus, a, um, of Albuna.
 † Albulra, a kind of Fish, also whited table.
 Albulrum, i, the white sap running out of Trees.
 † Albulnus, a, um, White.
 Albulnus, i, a black, also a Mountain of Lucania, and the God of it.
 ALBUS, a, um, [ἄλβος] white pale, carefully, lucky. * Albu plumbeum. * Albo reti, closely, craftily.
 † Albi calculi, white stones, which the Greeks dated good days.
 * Alba spina, white, or Ladies thistle, White Artichoke. * Albus spinus, the white thorn. * Albus mare, calm sea. * Albus an at

fit nescio, I know him not though I meet him in my d. s. * Liber in albis, a Paper-Book. * Dominica in albis, Whit Sunday.
De Alba Mariâ, Albemarle.
De Alba Launda, Blanche-land.
De Albo Monasterio, Whit-church.

Albus pagus, a place between Berytus and Sidon, where Anthony said for Cleopatra.

† Albutium, the herb Asphodelus.

Albutius, a fardid fellow that beat his servants before-hand, lest he should not have leisure (he said) after the fault committed.

Albutius Silus, a Novarian Orator, who flattered himself.

T. Albutius, an old Satyrist, who frequently mingled Greek words with his Latin.

† Alcacangi, Night-shade, or win-ter-cherry.

Alcaeus, a Lyric Poet.

Alcaicum carmen, a verse of two Dactyls and a Trochee.

Alcaium, a City of Egypt.

† Alcalis, the herb Kall, or Saltwort. * Sal alcali, the cream or flower of Chrysal.

Alcamena. See Alcmena.

Alcmenes, the Ninth King of Sparta.

Alexander, one of Serapedon's companions, killed by Ulysses.

Alexandre, the Wife of Polybius, a very rich Theban.

Alcator, a many name in Virgil.

† Alcarmes, the Worm, whereof crimson is made.

† Alcaes, a red speck in the body like the flea biting.

Alcaion, a City in Alchaia.

Alcaious, Son of Pelops; also a Trojan, the Husband of Hippodamia.

Alcawormii, Ragworms.

ALCE, es, g. an Elk, bigger than ALCES, is, a fallow-deer, with-ALCES, es, cut joints in his legs, never lying down; also Stout, a Dog's name.

Alcea, a, a Lyon; also the tail of a Lyon, or any other beast whose tail is for defence; also an Herb good against the stinging of Serpents; Wild Mallow, Verbena. * Alcea venusta, the Venice mallow.

ALCEDO, inis, f. g. a Kings-fisher.

Alcedonides, the Seasons.

Alcedonia, orum, wherein Kings-fishers breed, calm and peaceful days.

Alcedon, a valiant Argive.

† Alcermes, or Alkermes, a Cordial confection.

Alces, a River of Bithynia.

Alceste, the wife of Admetus, who Alceste willingly died for his recovery.

Alcetas, a King of the Molossi; also another of Macedonia, and other men.

Alceus, the Son of Arimbas, a Persian King of the Epirots.

Alchidas, a Rhodian, who was endeavored on the Statue of Cupid.

Alchimilla, a, f. Ladies mantle, or great Sanicle.

Alchione, a Mountain of Macedonia.

Alchippe, a Town swallowed up by the Lake Fucinus.

† Alchymia, a, f. Alchymy, the Art of transmuting metals.

Alchymist, a, m. a Chymist.

Alcibiadium, } n. Vipers Bugloss.

Alcibiadon, } n. Vipers Bugloss.

Alcibiades, is, a Noble man of Athens reclaimed by Socrates.

Alcida, a huge Monster slain by Pallas.

Alcida, certain Lacedæmonian Gods.

Alcidamas, a famous Wrestler that writ of Musick, and an ancient Rhetorician, he writ of the praise of Death.

Alcidas, see Alchidas.

Alcidas, Minerva among the Macedonians; also a Surname of Hercules.

Alcimachus, a Noble Painter.

Alcimede, Wife of Jason, and Mother of Jason.

Alcimedides, a Tragical Poet of Megara.

Alcimædon, a Famous Engraver.

Alcimenæ, the Name of several Men.

Alcimænnis, a City of Germany.

Alcimæus, a Lydian King, and others.

Alcimæus avitus, an Arch-bishop of Vienna.

Alcinæ, or -na, a Lydian Poet that first wrote Amorous Verses.

Alcinetum, i, n. a Grove of Alders.

Alcinous, a King of the Phæaces, who had fair Orchards, and great store of Fruit; also a Philosopher that writ an Epitome of Plato's Laws. * Alcinoo apologus, a Romance. * Alcinoo poma dare, to carry Coals to Newcastle.

† Alcionium, the Foam of the Sea, hard and dry like Salt.

† Alciolus, Cold by Nature, soon Cold.

† Alcipare, to Forbid.

Alciphron, a Magnesian Philosopher in Alexander's time.

Alcippe, a Country Woman in Theocritus.

Alcippus, a Lacedæmonian, much favoured by the People, but banished by an adverse Faction.

Alcisthene, a Name of a Noble Paintress.

Alcidhenes, a very Rich Man of Sybaris.

Alcithoe, a Woman of Thebes, turned into a Bat for despising Bacchus's Feast.

Alciuth, Donbrioton in Scotland.

Alcemon, a Lyric Poet of Lacedæmon.

Alcmania, the City Heraclea in Caria.

Alcmæon, Son of Amphiaras, murdering his Mother, was afterwards Haunted with Furies; also the Name of other Men.

Alcmæonius, a, um, of Alcmæon.

Alcmæria, a Town in Germany.

Alcmene, and Alcumena, the Wife of Amphytrio, on whom Jupiter in the Shape of her Husband begot Hercules.

† Alcobel, the mutual Receiving of Planets out of one another's Houses.

† Alcocalum, li, n. an Artichoke.

† Alcocoden, the Signifier of Life, or Lord of Tears in a Nativity.

† Alcohol, the Spirit of Wine.

† Alcôla, Pustules in the roof of the Mouth.

Alcômene, a City of Ithaca.

Alcon, an excellent Archer of Crete, and others.

Alcoha Pompeiana, a Port in France.

Alcora, orum, the breakings out of the Head.

† Alchorad, the contrariety of the Light of Planets.

† Alcoranus, i, m. the Alcoran, or Turkish-Bible.

Alcta, a City of Sicily.

Alcubrit, or Brimstone.

Alchur, a right Learned English Monk, School-master to Charles the Great, whom he persuaded to Found the University of Paris.

Alcyon, see Alcedo.

Alcyone, or Alcione, one of the Pleiades; also the Wife of Ceyx, who being drowned by Shipwreck, was turned into a Bird of that Name; also the Daughter of Evenus, Ravished by Apollo; also a Town in Thessaly, where King Philip lost one of his Eyes.

Alcyones, the Son of Antigonus; also a Giant slain by Hercules.

Alcyoneum, a deep Lake which Nero could not found.

† Alcionium, the Foam of the Sea, hard and dry like Salt.

Alde, Hell, from ades.

Aldegisius, Son of Desiderius, King of the Longobardi.

Aldefcus, a River of Sarmatia, falling into the frozen Sea.

Alduabis, the River le Doux in France.

Aldus, i, a Bond-Servant.

ALEA, æ, f. [ab 'AΛα error] a Die, Hazard, all Play of Hazard. * Jaca est alea, let what will come out. * Extra omnem aleam, out of doubt. * Aleam emere, to buy a thing unsight, unseen. Sequi, to follow Blind Chance.

Alea, a City of Arcadia, and other places, and a Surname of Minerva.

Alcærium, ii, n. a place where Dice are laid up.

Alcator, oris, m. a Gamester.

Alcatorium, ii, n. Dicing.

Alcatorius, a, um, pertaining to Gaming. * Aleatorium forum, a Gaming-Ordinary.

Alebas, a Tyrant of the Larissæ, killed by his own Guard.

Alebeceris, People of Narbone in France.

† Alebre, Nourishment.

† Alebrius, a, um, well Nourishing.

† Alebria, things that Nourish well.

† Alec, æcis, n. a Herring.

Alecia, the City Allette in France.

ALECTO, one of the Furies.

Alector, the Son of Anaxagoras.

Alectoris propugnaculum, a Fort about the Mouth of Boryahenes.

Alectoria, a Stone found in a Cock's Gizzard (like Chrysal) g.

Alectrotraphos, Louf-herb, Rattle-grass, good for a Cough, g.

Alectrymächia, a Cock fighting, g.

Alectryon, Mars's careless Pimp turned into a Cock.

Alectryopolis, a City of Macedonia.

Alectum, Dondee in Scotland.

Aleius campus, a place of Lycia, into which Bellerophon fell from the back of Pegasus.

Alemanni, the Germans.
 Alemannia, Germany.
 Alemannus, a River of Germany, now Altmola.
 † Alempic, or -cus, or -cum, a Still.
 † Alembrot, Philosophers Salt, the Key of Art.
 † Alēmon, an Ointment that Wives use.
 Alemonii, a People of Attica.
 Alenconium, the City Alençon in France.
 Alenus, the River Alen in Dorset, or Aine in Warwickshire.
 Aleo, onis, m. a Gamester.
 Aleola, [ab alea] a little Die.
 Aleopetra, an Isle in Mæotis.
 Alephrangæ species, powder of sweet Spices.
 Alepteron, see Alipterion.
 † Aleria, æ, a Nourishing.
 Aleria, a City of Corsica.
 † Alerius, ii, m. a Nourisher.
 ALES, Itis, c. [ab ala] any great winged Fowl. * Ales facer as Hawk.
 Ales, Itis, adject. Winged, Swift; also a very cold River of Idonia.
 Alefa, a City of Sicily: Hence Alefanus, a, um.
 Aleseo, ere, [ab alo] to Increase, Thrive. * Aleseendi cacumen tangere, to be at the Age of Consistence.
 Alefia, see Alexia.
 Alefni, Arabians about the Persian Gulf.
 Alefium, a Town of Peloponnesus.
 Alefius, one of Hippodamia's Suitors; also a Town in Elis, and a Mountain of Arcadia.
 Alefes, a River in Spain, now Rio di Braga.
 † Alefrigium, a measure of Herring.
 Alefus, a River in Sicily and Tuscany.
 Aleta, a Town in Dalmatia.
 Aletha, Maclovium, now St. Malloe, a City of France.
 Alēthes, a King of Corinth; also a Comrade of Eneas.
 Alēthia, Verity, g.
 Aletrides, certain Sacrifices at Athens for Icarus and Erigone.
 Aletrium, a City of the Salentines.
 Aletrūdo, Fatness of Body.
 Aleuron, ri, n. Wheat-meal, g.
 ALEX, ēcis, f. the Brine with the Dregs, from a River in Locris of the same Name.
 Alexamenus, one of Ætolia, who slew the Tyrant Nabis, and was himself not long after slain.
 ALEXANDER, dri, Surnamed Magnus, Son of Philip King of Macedon, Founder of the Grecian Empire, who was Storied to Conquer the World.
 Alexander, the ninth King of Syria, and several other Men.
 Alexander Aphrodisiensis, a notable Commentator upon Aristotle.
 Alexander Polyhistor, a Grammarian, who left many singular pieces of Philology behind him.
 Alexander Phereus, a Thessalian Tyrant, who had his Wife always sacrificed before he went to her, at last was slain by her.
 Alexander Severus, Successor of Heliogabalus.
 Alexander Zebenna, the seventeenth King of Syria.

Alexander ab Alexandro, a Neapolitan Lawyer.
 Alexandra, the Wife of Alexander King of the Jews; also Cassandra Daughter of Priamus.
 Alexandria, the City Scandaria in Egypt, and several others.
 Alexandrinus, a, um, of Alexandria.
 * Alexandrina Camædaphne, the herb Pertwinkle. * Alexandrina belluata, Embroideries of Alexandria.
 Alexandrinum, the Town Scandalia in Palestine.
 Alexandropolis, a City of Parthia.
 Alexanum, now Alessano, a City of the Salentines.
 Alexia, and Alefia, now Alife, a Town in France.
 Alexicānon, a Remedy against all Evils, g.
 Alexicācos, g. the Name of Apollo and Hercules, as defending from Evil.
 Alexinus, a stout Disputant of Elis, Enemy to Zeno, killed by a Reed swimming in the River Alpheus.
 Alexio, a Physician, Familiar with Cicero.
 Alexipharmacum, g. a Preservative against Poyson and Enchantments.
 Alexippus, one of Alexander's Physicians.
 Alexis, is, Servant of Pollio, bugly beloved by Virgil; also several other Men.
 Alexipterion, see Alexipharmacum.
 Alexius, the Name of divers Men.
 Alfaterna Neuceria, the utmost City of Campania.
 Alfellani, a People of Italy.
 Alfrēdus, a King of England, who subdued the Danes, and was the only Meccenas of his Age.
 Alfitanus, Alfetan.
 Alga, æ, [ab algore vel alligando] Sea-weed, Reits. * Alga marina, ore-wood, wherewith they enrich their Ground in Cornwall.
 Algarium, a Sea-town of Sardinia, now Algier.
 † Algebra, the Art of Equation or Figurative Numbers.
 † Algebuther, the Lord of a term in the Zodiac.
 † Algeria, æ, [ab algendo] a Cold Age.
 Algenfis, fe, [ab alga] belonging to Reits.
 † Algenfis Pelagiæ, a kind of purple Fish.
 ALGEO, fi, vel xi, sum, [ab 'Aγγεω dolce] to Freeze, or be very Cold.
 Algesco, I begin to be Chill.
 † Algidenfis raphanus, a kind of Radish long and clear.
 Algiditas, tatis, Chilnass.
 Algidum, a Town in Italy, now Roccha del papa.
 Algidus, Chilled with Cold.
 Algifculus, a, um, making Cold.
 Algor, oris, m. Chilnass, Coldness.
 † Algorismus, Algorism, Skill in Accounting. * Algorista, one skilled therein.
 Algorus, a, um, [ab algor] cold by Nature.
 Algōsus, [ab alga] full of Sea-weed, Woody.
 † Algu, for algor, chilnass.
 Alguis, i, and exceeding Coldness.
 Alguis, us, } Grief, Pain, Sorrow.
 † Alii, for alii.

Alia, adv. by another Place or Way.
 Aliades, g. Mortars of Box to beat Salt in.
 Alia, certain Æthiopian Islands.
 Aliætus, see Haliætus.
 Aliaria, a City of Commagena.
 Aliartum, a Town of Bæotia.
 Aliartus, a Town in Bæotia, and another in Peloponnesus.
 Alias, adv. [ab alius] at some other time or place, else, Elsewhere, Otherwise, Sometime. * Alias aliud defendere, at another time to hold quite another thing.
 Alibaca, a City of Pentapolis in Africa.
 Alibantes, Dead, having lost his Radical moisture.
 † Aliber, a Nourisher.
 Alibi, [quasi aliud ibi] adv. else where, in another matter.
 Alibilis, le, [of alo] Nourishable, Nourishing.
 Alidre, Nourishment, Food.
 Alibrum, [of alibro] a Weavers instrument, wherewith thread is weighed and unwound.
 Alica, cæ, [of alo] a kind of wheat, also Fumentary.
 Alicadra, a City of Media.
 Alicanum, a City of Pannonia.
 Alicanticum, Alicant Wine.
 Alicariæ, [ab alica] Common herons sitting before the common Bakehouse.
 Alicarii, they that make or Sell Alica.
 Alicastrum, ri, n. a kind of Bread-corn.
 † Alice facere, to stretch as men newly awaked.
 Alichorda, a Town of Bactriana.
 † Alicio, a Nourishing.
 Alieis, a City of Laconia and a tribe of Attica.
 Alietum, the Town Isola in Histria.
 † Aliecia, æ, f. a certain garment for children.
 Alieibi, [q. aliquo ibi] adv. somewhere, in some or any place. * Hic alieubi. Somewhere here.
 Alicunde, [q. aliquounde] adv. from some, or any place, person, thing.
 † Alid, for aliud.
 Aliēatio, onis, [cf alieno] Alienation, Altering, Dedicating, Possession, Conveyance, Separating. * Aliēatio mentis, loss of ones wits, folly.
 Aliēātus, a, um, Alienated, bereft, Estranged, Angry. * Alienatus mente, troubled in his mind. * Aliēnata explet, it incarnates or fills up the hollow wounds. * Aliēnatus (in febrī) raving, speaking idly.
 Aliēnigēna, æ, c. [of alienus and genus] a Stranger or Foreigner.
 Aliēnigēnus, a, um, foreign, unlike.
 ALIENO are, [of alius] to alienate, Estrange, Sell, Disjoin, Corrupt; also to make mad.
 Alienor, ari, to be against, altered, corrupted.
 Alienum, i, n. Another man's own.
 ALIENUS, a, um, Another man's, Inconvenient, Contrary, Strange, Unbecoming, Unlike, Beside himself, Absurd, Unwholesome. * Aliēnus a literis, Unlearned. * Aliēnum dignitate, dishonourable. * Aliēna salutis, far from health. * Aliēbere æs alienum, to be in Debt. * Ere alieno exire, to be out of Debt.
 Alienus

Alietus, g. a kind of Eagle.

† Alifanus, a Suckling bottle.

Alifans,

† Alifer, a, um, [of ala and fero] bearing Wings.

† Aliga, a kind of Corn.

Aliger, a, um, as alifer [of ala and fero].

Alilai, a People of Arabia felix.

† Alilaria, a Whore following the Court.

Alima, Medicines assuaging or preventing hunger, &c.

Alimen, nourishment, food.

Alimentarius, a, um, of Nourishment.

Alimentaria puella, Kept by the Parib. * Res alimentaria, Viands.

Alimentarius, ii, m. he whose Diet is regulated him by another. * Alimentarii, such as be kept by the Publick.

Alimentum, i, n [ab alo] Nourishment, Food, Fuel. * Alimenta arcu expedire, to live by ones bow.

Alimeta, part of Lycia.

† Alimicus, ii, Nourishment.

Alimodi, for aliusmodi.

Almon, a kind of shrub, and Sea-purple.

† Almonarium, ii, n. a Nursery.

Almones, Nourishers.

Almonia, z, f. [ab alo] Nourishing.

Almonium, ii, Nourishment, Food.

Alimus, untis, part of Attica.

Alinda, a City of Caria.

Alindea, a city of Macedonia.

Alingonis hortus, a place about the River Garumna.

Alinos, g. common Licorice.

Alinus, a Sim.

Alit to another place, matter or purpose. * Quid alio, to some other place.

Alion, a Town in Cumberland.

Aliphera, a Town of Arcadia.

Aliqui, or alioquin, else, otherwise.

Alioverum, alioverum, and aliorum, towards another place or part, to another place. * Aliorum dixit, I had another meaning in it.

† Alipena, g. Plaisters which have no fat in them.

† Alipanus, i, a Caster of a ball or ball.

† Alipara, as alipana.

Alipma, atis, n. [a Alipma quod pingue facit] a powder tempered with Oil to stay sweating.

Alipasta, g. without Juice or Blood.

Alipastos, g. flesh without fat.

Alipes, edis, [of ala and pes] swift of foot.

Aliphanus, a Sucking bottle.

† Alipheta, z, Barley meal.

Aliphicos. See Haliphicos.

Alipharis, ii, one that plucks off the Hair.

† Alipilus, ii, m. he that plucks the hair off ones arm holes in the Bath.

† Aliplexus, a, um, struck with Wings.

† Aliphanum, a Screen.

Alipa, or aliptes, g. an Ancient, a Chirurgeon.

Alipetion, the place in the Bath.

Alipetrium, where they were Anointed, g.

Alipha, [ab aliquis] some whither, in some way or means, g.

Aliphamulti, a good many.

Aliphamultum temporis, a pretty while.

Aliphamultum, [q. aliquantum diu]

a good while, some while, a little while.

Aliphamultum, [q. aliquo quando] some times, hereafter, a while ago.

* Aliquando tandem, some time or other.

Aliphamultum, a very little.

Aliphamultisper. See aliquandiu.

Aliphamultum, a very little.

Aliphamultum, or d, somewhat, in part, a little while.

Aliphamultum, a, um, somewhat, a little.

Aliphamultum. See aliphamultum.

Aliphamultum, [aliqua tenus] In or into some part or place, in some measure, by some reason or mean.

† Aliqui, for aliquis, or aliqua.

Aliphamultum, Something.

Aliphamultum, or aliqui, aliquæ, or aliqua, aliquod, or aliquid, [of alius and quis] Something, or Somebody. * Is aliquis, that some body.

* Tres aliqui aut quatuor, some three or four. * Aliqua gentium, some countries. * Aliquis esse, to be of some stream.

Aliphamultum, quæpiam or quapiam, quodpiam or quidpiam, some body.

Aliphamultum, Somewhat, adv. * Aliquod multum a me remota, Somewhat far from me.

Aliphamultum, adv. toward some place.

Aliphamultum, adv. Something otherwise.

Aliphamultum, [ab alii & quot] Some, a few.

Aliphamultum, adv. diverse ways.

Aliphamultum, or -es, diverse times.

Aliphamultum, one way or another; backward or forward.

Aliphamultum, to some place or limit.

† Alis, for alius.

Alifarna, a City of Troas.

Alifica, a city of Pannonia.

† Alisma, supposed to be fistula Pastoralis, or Water-plantain.

Aliso, the Town Iselburg in Germany.

Alisontia, or -untia, the River Alisontia in the Low-countries.

Aliska, a Town of Corsica; also the herb Flos paradisi, or as the French call it Oculus dei.

Alisum, a city of Suevia.

Alisus, a city of Germany.

Alit, for aliud.

Aliter, adv. otherwise. * Aliter atque aliter, diverse ways.

Aliterius, a name of Jupiter, and Aliteria, Ceres.

† Alites, bigb Hills.

Alitor, trix, -icis, f. a Nourisher, maintainer.

Alitura, z, f. Food or Nourishment.

Alitus, a, um, [of alor] Nourished.

Alitum, gen. plu. of Alis.

Alitibi, adv. in some other place.

* Alitibi & alitibi, here and there.

Alitunde, adv. from some other person. * Alitunde pendere, to depend upon any outward thing.

ALIUS, a, ud, 'Alia, Another, divers, Contrary, a Second, Some one. * Alia atque alia religiones, divers kinds of Religions. * Alius nemo, no one else; sometimes as alienus. * Alius alium percontamur, some of us ask the others. * Alius alium præponit, some prefer this man, some the other. * Sed ut aliud ex alio, but to speak of something else.

Alisumodi, of another manner.

Alisvis, avis, udvis, any other whatsoever.

† Aliut for aliud.

† Aliura, for aliter.

Alizonas, as Halizonas.

† Alkali, Glaswort, or Saltwort.

Alkekengi, the herb Alkekengi, or Winter cherry.

† Allabas, as alafion.

Allabor, bi, [of ad & labor] to Flow nigh, or Slide to, Pass, Fall or Stumble.

Allaboro, are, [of ad & laboro] to Labour vehemently, Endeavour, Encrease by labour.

Allachrymor, ari, to Weep unto.

Allactum, i, n. a Porters bunch at his back, a Knot.

Alladius, the Son of Agrippa the 10th King of the Latins.

Allavo, are, [of ad and lævo] to make Smooth, Plain, Even.

Allambo, ere, [of ad and lambo] to Lick or Touch softly.

Allante, a City of Macedonia and Arcadia.

Allantenses, the People of Allante.

Allantoides, a skin encompassing that skin wherein the Infant is wrapped.

Allantopölis, g. She that sells Tripes.

Allantopölium, i, g. n. the Tripe-market.

Allapfus, a, um, [of allabor] Fallen at or toward.

Allapfi, going or passing by chance.

Allapfus, us, m. a Creeping, Sliding or Stealing upon, a Stumbling upon, a passing or flowing by or to.

Allaria, or -oria, a City of Creet.

Allafion, tis, n. precious drinking-glasses changing colour.

Allatratu, a, um, Backed at.

Allatro, are, [of ad and latro] to Bark or Rail at, Backbite. * Allatratu maria oram, roar and beat against the shoar. * Aliquem allatratu, to show a desire to do some harm though it be out of ones power.

Allatus, a, um, [of adferor] brought unto, told.

Allaudabilis, te, very Commendable.

Allaudo, are, [of ad and laudo] to Praise greatly.

Allegatio, onis, f. an Alluring.

Allegatio, onis, f. a Choosing.

Allego, are, [of ad and lecto] to Allure often.

Allegator, oris, m. an Enticer, a Provoker.

Allegum, i, n. a Bed of Garlick.

Allegum, Dundee in Scotland.

Allecius, a, um, [of allicior] Allured.

Allectus, a, um, [of allegor] Chosen, Elected, joined unto.

Allectus, Dundee in Scotland.

† Allectus, a Stranger.

Allegatio, onis, f. a Private Message, or Embassage; a Soliciting by Messengers, an Allegation, Excuse or Plea, an Appointment, Direction.

Allegatus, us, m. the same.

Allego, are, [of ad & lego] to Excuse by Messengers, Solicit, Allodge, Plead, Assign, Depute, Set free.

* Allegare ad aliquem, to send to.

* Allegare aliquem alicui rei, to assign him such an Employment.

Allego, ere, [of ad and lego] to

booke

Choise, Adopt, Joyn unto, Assign,
Alc-ib.

Allēgōria, æ, g. an Allegory or dark Speech.

Allelujah, or Hallelujah, H. Praise the Lord.

† *Aletuin, the herb Wood-forrel.*

Allers, without Art.

Allētum, a Bed of Garlick.

Allēvamen, int, n. } an easement,

Allēvamentum, i, n. } or comfort.

Allēvatio, onis, an easing, making

Light, Mitigating.

Allēvatus, a, um, lifted up, eased,

*comforted. * Corpus allevatum,*

Somewhat better as to Health.

Allēvo, are, and allevio, are, [of

ad and levo] to lift up, make

*light, comfort, a swage, help. * O-*

nus allevare, to ease one.

† *Allex, [ab Alloxari falio] the*

great toe.

*Allia, a River in Italy. * Alien-*

sis, belonging thereto, unlucky.

Alliaria, æ, } Jack of the badge,

Alliarius, ii, n. } Sauce alone,

Ramsons.

Alliārium, ii, n. a bed of Garlick.

Alliārius, ii, m. [of allium] he or

Alliaria, æ, } she that sits or sits

Garlick.

Alliācum, i, a Meat or Sauce made

of Garlick.

Alliatus, a, um, Savouring of Gar-

lick.

Allicēfacio, as allicio.

Allicēfactus, a, um, enticed,

Alliceo, as allicio.

Allicio, exi, etum, [of ad and the

old lacio] to Allure, Entice, De-

*light, Provokes. * Allicere som-*

*num, to make one sleep. * Animos*

ad benevolentiam, by soothing

words to get the favour of.

Allicefio, ieri, to be Allured,

Allicefactus, Allured.

Allido, fi, sum, [of ad & lido] to

Dash against, Cast down, Bruise,

Endamage.

Allienus, a Prætor of Sicily under

Cæsar.

Alife, alifa and alipha, the Town

*Alifi in Italy. * Alifani, the*

*Townsmen. * Alifanus, belonging*

thereto.

Alligamentum, a Bond.

Alligati, Witnesses.

Alligatio, onis, f. a Tying or Bind-

ing unto.

Alligtor, oris, m. one that Bind-

or ties.

Alligatura, as alligatio.

Alligatus, a, um, Bound, Hindered.

Alliger, a Frenchman.

Alligo, are, [of ad & ligo] to Bind

unto, Hinder, Entangle, Accuse,

make Guilty or Subject, Bind by Ob-

*ligation. * Alligare se furti, fee-*

lere, to take upon him the Thievery,

*&c. * Se ad penam, to render*

ones self liable to punishment.

Alligurio, [of ad & ligurio] to play

the Glutton.

Allino, ivi, & evi, itum, [of ad &

lino] to Anoint, Rub softly, In-

*fect or Corrupt. * Allinere plas-*

ma, to lye or feign as Poets do.

** Allinere alicui sua vitia, to*

make one as bad as himself.

Alliso, onis, f. a Dashing against.

** Alliso digitorum, a rubbing one*

finger against another.

Allisus, a, um, [of allidor] Hurt,

Wounded, Dashed against.

Alliteratio, onis; f. a Repeating

and Playing on the same letter.

*ALLIUM, ii, n. * Ἀλλίον] Gar-*

*lick. * Allium ulpicum, or cy-*

*prum, great Garlick. * Angui-*

num or sylvestre, wild or Com-Gar-

*lick. * Allium sativum, garden*

*Garlick, poor mens Treacle. * Al-*

lium urinum, bears Garlick, ram-

sons or buckrams.

Allix, a Coat with long sleeves.

Allo, a Grindstone.

Allobrox, a King of the Celtæ, a-

bout the time of Pharaoh.

Allubrōges, a People of Gallia

transalpina.

Allūctio, onis, f. Speech, a Talk-

ing unto, Parley.

Allodialis, le, Freehold.

Allodium, ii, n. a Freehold.

Alloëra, a City of Lydia.

Alloetheta, g. a varying from rule

in Conjunction.

† *Allopacia, æ, Grief passing to a-*

nother.

Allōphylus, a, um, a Stranger, of

*another Tribe or Nation. * Allo-*

phyl, Pbitisms.

Alloquium, ii, [ab alloquor] n.

Speech, a Talking unto, Parley,

Comfort.

Allōquor, cētus sum, qui, [of ad

& loquor] to Speak unto, Parley

with, Salute, Comfort.

Allorion, a City of Creet.

Allofcorodon, g. the shrub bearing

Capers; also Capers.

Allotrīges, a People in the North of

Spain.

Allūbentia, Readiness.

Allūbescētia, æ, f. Plausiveness,

Content.

Allūbescō, ui, itum, [of ad and lub-

et] to begin to please well, do

Willingly, Obey, Favour or Con-

sent.

Allūbet, as lubet.

Allūceo, xi, ere, [of ad and luceo]

to shine upon.

† *Allūcinatio, onis, Blindness of*

mind, horror of Opinions.

ALLŪCINOR, ari, [q. ad lucem

offenderre] to Err, Mistake (pro-

*perly in seeing). * Aliquid alluci-*

nari, to mistake in the meaning of.

† *Allūctur, Gnati.*

Allūdior, are, to fawn upon or stroke.

Allūdo, [of ad and ludo] fi, sum, to

Smile upon, Play to, with, Allude

unto, Resemble, Flatter, Favour,

*jest, Scoff. * Ubi alludit unda,*

where the water comes now and then.

** Alludere Philosophiæ, to make*

a toy of Philosophy.

† *Allūginēus, for albugineus hu-*

mor, a white waterish humour in the

Eye.

† *Allūmentum, i, n. an herb good*

for the Eyes.

Alluo, ere, [of ad and lavo] to wash

*near, or away. * Fluvius alluit*

urbem, a River runs close by the

*City. * Alluuntur à mari mœnia,*

the sea beats against the Walls.

Allus, i, the great toe; also one toe

climbing on another. vid. allux.

Allusi, Seralludo.

Allūso, onis, f. an Allusion, Resem-

bling.

† *Alluces, -res, and allutium, and*

allucia, orum, a Share of the Ri-

ver full of slime and mud.

Alluvies, ei, f. [ab alluo] a Land-

flood.

Allūvio, onis, a Flowing near unto,

a Swelling of Waters, a Deluge.

Allūvium, ii, n. a little Islet thrown

up by the violence of the stream.

Allux, ūcis, the great toe. vid. Hallux

Alma, a Virgin; also a Mountain

in Mœssa. vid. almus.

Almageste, and almagestum, a

propola Almana, a River in Tur-

cany, now Albegna.

† *Almanar, the site of a Planet in*

its Epicycle.

† *Almanarith, the Substance, or dead*

mans Goods.

† *Almanatica, the Zodiac.*

Almanzor, a Saracen General.

Almene a City by the Euxine Sea.

† *Almenen, when the conjunction of*

a Planet is hindered by retrograda-

tion.

Almentia, } the Town Almenge in

Almantia, } Gallia Belgica.

Almeria, a city of Spain.

Almericus, a King of Cyprus, and

others.

† *Almicanthar, the Arabian name*

of Circles, imagined to pass through

every degree of the Meridian, par-

allel to the Horizon, up to the

Zenith.

† *Almities, the Fat of meat.*

† *Almitus, Nourishment.*

† *Almizadir, the green rust of Brass*

or Copper.

† *Almugia, Planets facing one an-*

other in the Zodiac.

Almo, a river near Rome, now called

Dachia, and Il Rio d'apio.

Almon, a Town of Thessaly, a city

of Bœotia, and several min.

Almopla, a part of Macedonia from

Almops a Giant the son of Nep-

tune.

ALMUS, a, um, [ab alo vel Heb.

gnalmah, virgo] Holy, Pure, Fair,

Clear, Nourishing; also a Moun-

tain of Hungary.

† *Almutem, the Planet of most power*

or dignities.

Almyrōdes, g. Saltiness.

Alna, a Town of Hannonia.

Alnetum, i, n. a Goose of Al-

derra.

Alneus, a, um, of Alder-trees.

ALNUS, i, f. [ab EA@] an Alder-

*tree; also a ship. * Alnus ni-*

gra, the black Alder, or Sugar-tree

whereof Arrows be made.

ALO, ui, altum, and altum, [ab

'Alao augeo] to nourish, maintain,

*encrease, make much of. * Alere*

*audaciam, to encrease. * Cujus*

vitam posteritas alet, will preserve

and cherish.

Aloa, a feast kept by the Country-

men of Athens after harvest.

Alodiella bona, Freehold Goods or

Land.

† *Alode, } a Freehold.*

Alodum, }

Alodium, }

Aloe, es, f. a bitter herb, whose juice

*is called Aloes. * Aloe caballina,*

*the proffer kind of Aloes. * Aloe*

*succatrina, the bitter Aloe. * A-*

loe gallica, Gentian, or bitter

*wort. * Lignum aloes, sweet*

precious Wood, &c.

† *Alodarium, a Purgation of Aloes.*

Aloius, a Giant whose Sons are said

to wound Mars.

Allogia, æ

† Aloia, a bush like a mule with joints in its knees.
 Aloia, the Son of Alofus.
 Aloiūm, a City of Thessaly.
 Alogiani, Heretics rejecting the Gospel of St. John.
 Alon, a River in Northumberland.
 Alone, an Island near Cyzicus.
 Aloni, a people of Mesopotamia.
 Alontigeceli, a people of Spain.
 † Alontium, a City of Sicily.
 Alope, a City of Thessaly, another in Attica, &c.
 Alopece, Alopecia, an Isle of Mæotis.
 Alopecia, the shedding of hairs. * Alopecurum inanitas, a bald place.
 Alopecias, a kind of Sea fish.
 † Alopecydes, or -æ, Dogs gotten between a Fox and a Bitch.
 Alopecis, g. a kind of a base wine.
 Alopecurus, Fox tail, tailed wheat.
 Alopecus, ci, one whose Hair falls off.
 Alopecus marina, a Sea Fox, who being hung, bites of the Hook, and escapes.
 † Alopius, Fox coloured hair.
 Alopius, as alopecus.
 Alopius, are, to strike with the open hand.
 † Alopius, [for Alapius] one stricken in the Face.
 Alorus, a City of Pæonia in Macedonia.
 Alor, a City of Argia in Peloponnesus and other places.
 ALOSA, æ, f. [ab alendo] a food [fish].
 Alodaga, a City of India within Ganges.
 Alous, a City of Illyria.
 Alouces, the Metropolis of the Loeri.
 Alpes, ium, f. the Alps between France and Italy, &c.
 ALPHA, the first Greek Letter.
 † Alpha penulatorum, King of the Beggars; also a river near Aquileia.
 Alphabetarius, ii, he that learns the Cross-row.
 Alphabetum, i, n. the Alphabet.
 Alphabucelis, a City of the Mariti.
 Alphan, and Alphin, a Village near Thermopylae.
 † Alphasin, a making void of light in Planets.
 Alpheia, a name of Diana.
 Alpheus, the Father of James the Apostle.
 Alphenus, a Cöbler mentioned in Horace.
 Alphestra, the herb white Brieny.
 Alphenbaz, the Daughter of Philotes and Alcæon's Wife.
 Alphenbazus, a Shepherd in Virgil.
 Alphetes, a kind of Fish.
 Alpheus, a River running under Mount from Achaia to Sicily.
 Alphiia, the Grain in the top of a Corn-cob, also Barley Meas, or Meas made of it, g.
 Alphitera, } Barley-meal.
 Alphon, g. }
 Alphon, a notable Usurer.
 Alphonus, the name of several Kings of Spain.
 Alphon, a kind of Morpheus.
 Alphia, a grounding Fish.
 Alpius, a tree whose Blossom the bee will not touch.
 Alpinus, a, um, [ab Alpes] of the Alps.
 † Alpinus, a Hor-
 † Alpinus, a Hor-

Alpinus, a Postaster that wrote all of Memnon.
 Alponus, a City and Mountain in Macedonia.
 † Alpus, a, um, Palma Careful.
 Alsa, a River running by Aquileia.
 † Alsebram, the herb Esula.
 Alsfeldia, a City in Germany.
 Alstium, a Town of Millain, now Alzia.
 † Alsidena, a kind of Onion.
 Alstetina, aqua, and Alstetinus fons, an Aqueduct bringing water fourteen miles to Rome.
 Alstine, es, Chickweed, g.
 † Alstius, a, um, [ab alstus] Cold, naturally subject to Cold.
 Alstium, was a Town at the Mouth of Tybur.
 Alstenses, the people of Alstium.
 Alstus, a River of Peloponnesus.
 Alstus, a Shepherd in Virgil.
 Alstus, a, um, [ab algeo, vel algidus] Cold. * Alstior, more cold.
 Altaba, a City of Africa.
 Altabas, the 12th King of Assyria.
 Altanum, the Town Soreto in Calabria.
 † Altanus, [ab alto i. e. mari] an Eastern wind, any great wind arising when the weather is calm.
 Altao, a City of Mauritania Caesariensis.
 † Altaragium, ii, n. Dues and Offerings belonging to the Altar.
 ALTARE, is, n. [ab altus] an Altar.
 Altaria, a precious Stone like that with which they engrave.
 Altariolum, a little Altar.
 Altarius, a high wind at Sea.
 Altatus, a, um, raised at Sea.
 ALTE, adv. highly, deeply, far off.
 * Alte ligatus, crucified. * Alte præcinctus, or iuccinctus, the old Roman Garb of wearing the Girdle about the Paps. * Alte repetita oratio, a far fetched speech.
 † Altea, for Althæa.
 Atellus, i, m. [ab alo] one that nourishes his Country, or is there brought up, a homeling, founding; also a name of Romulus.
 Altenius, a Mountain of Caria breeding Scorpions.
 Alter, is. See Halter.
 ALTER, a, um, ius, [AAA] the other, one of the two, unfortunate evil. * Alter annus belli, the second year of the War. * Alter ab illo, next to him. * Unus aut alter, one or two. * Alter ego, my second self. * Alter & tricesimus, the one and thirtieth. * Alterum tantum, as much again.
 Alteri, for Alterius.
 † Alteras, for alteri.
 † Alteras, for alias.
 Alteratio, onis, f. an Alteration, Concotion.
 Alteratus, a, um, Altered, changed.
 Altercatio, onis, f. a Chiding, Contention.
 Altercator, oris, m. a Wrangler, Contender, Pleader.
 Altercor, ari, [ab alter] to strive, chide, wrangle, plead.
 Alterco, as, the same as altercor.
 † Alterculum, i, a kind of Poppy.
 † Altercum, ci, the Herb Hætercangenium, g. bane.
 † Alteria, a precious Stone used by Lapidaries.

† Alterinsæcus, adv. on both parts, on either side.
 † Altritas, vicissitude or change.
 Alternatim, adv. by turns, one after another, interchangeably.
 Alternatio, onis, f. a Succession by turns.
 Alternatus, a, um, Changed, interlaced.
 Alternitas, vicissitude or change.
 Alternia, a City in Italy.
 Alternus, are, [ab alternus] to do by turns, waver, and be Unconstant.
 * Avis alternat cibum, feeds his young equally. * Fertilitas arborum alternat, one year bears more of Fruit, another very few.
 Alternus, a, um, [ab alter] by course, one after another. * Alternis annis, every second year. * Alternis dicere, to speak in ones turn. * Alternis pene, verbis, almost at every other word. * Alternis pedibus insistent, they stand now on one foot, then on another.
 Altero, are, to Vary, Disguise.
 Altrandus, a, um, to be altered, or changed by course.
 Altrorsum, adv. to one side or other.
 † Alterplex, Double, Decoitful.
 † Altertra, for alterutra.
 † Altriter, a, um, trius, [of alter and uter] the one or the other, either of the two.
 Altriterque, one of either part.
 Altritrinque, adv. from both parts, or either side.
 Altes, a City of Peloponnesus.
 Alteus, the Son of Tuscus.
 Altha, a City of Babylon.
 Althæa, æ, Marsh Mallow; also the Daughter of Thestius, Wife of Oeneus King of Calydon, to whom (among other Sons) she bore Melæager.
 Athemenes, Captain of a Colony in Crete.
 Althea, a City of Oleades.
 Althenus, a River beating all kind of Sars.
 Althepus, Son of Neptune and King of Egypt, whence Althepia terra, Egypt.
 † Althoans [ab altus & boo] roaring from so high.
 † Althincus, girded, prepared.
 † Althigradus, [ab altus & gradior] flashing.
 Althia, the City Alteiola in Liguria.
 † Althiarus, ii, a Poulterer.
 Althilis, le, [ab alo] Crammed; also Nourishing.
 † Althloquus, [ab altus & loquor] one that speaks big.
 † Althmëtor, oris, } [ab altus & Altimeter, -trum, } metior] an instrument to measure deep things.
 Altinum, the Venetian City Altino.
 Altinates, the Inhabitants.
 Altinum, and Altinium, a Town of Pannonia.
 † Altio, onis, f. [ab alo] a Nourishing.
 † Althifere, when a Planet is set between two.
 Althixus, a, um, [ab altus & sono] sounding from above, very shrill.
 Althistmë, adv. very high or deep.
 † Althiodorum, the Town Auxerre in France.
 Althia, a Grave near Olympia.
 Althius, a name of Juniter from whence

† Altitronium, ii, ² the King's
 † Altitronium, ii, ³ Throne
 † Altitronius, ² be that sits in a
 Altitronus, ³ Throne.
 † Altitronus, [of altus & tono]
 thundering from on high.
 Altitudo, inis, f. [of altus] height,
 depth, loftiness, stateliness, stoutness,
 stateliness, loudness. * Altitudi-
 nem duplica, double your files.
 * Spelunca infinita altitudine,
 of a vast depth.
 Altiſſimus, ntis, soaring aloft.
 Altiſſus, a, um, soaring aloft.
 Altiſ, adv. Higher, Louder, Deeper,
 Farther. * Altiſ rem repe-
 re, to repeat a thing from the
 beginning.
 Altiſſus, adv. somewhat high, or
 with the highest.
 Altiſſus, somewhat higher or
 deeper.
 † Alto, are, to exalt.
 Altomons, a Town in Hannonia.
 Altor, oris, m. [of alo] a Nour-
 ſer, Maintainer.
 Altrineſus, adv. [of alter & ſecus]
 from the other part, on the higher
 part.
 † Altriplex, Crafty.
 Altrix, icis, a She-nourſer.
 Altröverſum, adv. on or towards
 the other part.
 Altum, i, the main Sea; alſo Hea-
 ven, Proſperity, Dignity. In al-
 tum aliquid abſtrahere, to mouſt
 one aloft. * Altum dormit, he is
 in a deep ſleep.
 Altus, a, um, [ab alor] Nour-
 ſed, Maintained, encreaſed.
 Altus, ſis, m. a Nourſhing.
 ALTUS, altior, altiffimus, [ab
 'Alteſ creſco] High, Deep,
 Hollow, Glorious, Ancient, Noble,
 Luſty, Secret. * Alti ordineſ, the
 firſt Ranks. * Altus ſermo, a
 lofty ſtyle.
 De alta ripa, the Family D'autrey.
 Alva, a City of Idumæa.
 Alvaca, a Town of Media.
 † Alveinatio, a miſtake, error.
 Alucinor, I miſtake.
 † Alucita, æ, f. a Goat.
 † Aluco, onis, m. a Night-bird with
 hooked claws.
 † Alvea, Ear-wax.
 Alvearium, ii, [alveare, is, alvear,
 Alvarium, ii, ³ aris, [of alveus] a
 Bee-biwe, or ſtock of Hives.
 Alveatus, a, um, cancelled, tran-
 ched, Vaulted, Hollowed.
 Alveolatus, a, um, the ſame.
 Alveolus, i, ² [ab alvus] a baſket or
 Alveolum, i, ³ mound, a cheſt-board,
 a pigeon hole, the hole of a tooth.
 Alverni, or arverni, or averni, a
 people of Aquitain.
 Alveum, ² [ab alvus] a Channel,
 Alveus, i, ³ Conduit-pipe, a Batting
 Tub, a Ship, or the bulk of it; a
 Wherry, Powdering Tub, a Cradle,
 a Bee-biwe. * Alveus luſorius, a
 pair of Tables.
 Alvi See Alo.
 Alvinus, a, um, [of alvus] troubled
 with the Gripes.
 Alum, i, n. Cumfrey.
 ALUMEN, inis, n. [ab 'Alaſ fal]
 Alum. * Alumen liquidum ru-
 peum, or liparinum, Roſch-allum.
 Aluminatus, a, um, having a ſmack
 of Alum.
 Aluminofus, a, um, full of Alum.
 Alumna, æ, a Nurſe, or nurſed child.

* Eloquentia civitatis alumna, is
 a Free-born Citizen.
 Alumnator, oris, a Nurſer.
 Alumnatrix, a Nurſe.
 Alumnor, ari, to nourish.
 Alumnus, a, um, Bred.
 ALUMNUS, i, m. [ab alo] a Nour-
 ſer, or he that is Nourished.
 Aluntium, a Town in Sicily.
 Aluono, a City of Liburnia.
 † Alupia, the Fiſh called of the
 Greeks, Anthius.
 † Alus gallicus, Walwort or Cum-
 frey.
 Aluta, æ, f. [ab alumen vel q. ablu-
 ta] tanned leather, or any thing made
 thereof; alſo a River in Dacia.
 Alutæ, a people of Illyrium.
 Alutamen, inis, any thing made of
 Alutamentum, ³ dressed Leather.
 Alutamentarius, a Tanner, Cur-
 iatarius, ii, m. ³ rier.
 Alutarius, a, um, of or like dressed
 Leather.
 Alutatio, onis, a kind of Golden ore,
 alſo a Leather-dreſſing.
 Alutrenſes, a people of the Alps.
 Alutum, a Town of Hiſtria.
 ALVUS, i, m. f. [ab alendo] the
 Paunch, Stomach, Bee-biwe, Excre-
 ments. * Navis alvus, the hold
 of a Ship. * Alvi cauſa dare ali-
 quid, to give one a purge.
 Alyatta, part of Bithynia.
 Alyatteni, the Inhabitants of Aly-
 attia.
 Alyattes, a King of Lydia, Father
 to Cræſus, Alyatticus, of him.
 Alyba, a Country near Myſia.
 Alybas, or Melapontium in Italy;
 alſo a City of Thrace. Alybanti-
 us, of it.
 Alybe, one of Hercules's Pillars.
 Alycæa, a Town of Arcadia.
 Alycæes, the Son of Sciron ſlain by
 Theſeus; alſo a City of Pelopon-
 neſus.
 Alchyme, a City from whence Mer-
 cury was called Alchymius.
 Alydda, a Town of Phrygia major,
 now Luday.
 Alymne, a City of Phrygia major.
 Alypon, a kind of Herb.
 Alyſius, a name of Bacchus.
 Alyſſon, ² Wild Hemp, or Mad-
 Alyſſum, ³ wort.
 Alyſſus, an Arcadian Fountain cu-
 ring the biting of mad Dogs.
 Alytarcha, a Keeper of Order at
 publick Sports; alſo a Prieſt of An-
 tioch.
 Alytarchia, ſuch an Office.
 Alyxæthoe, the Daughter of Dymas,
 whom Eſocus gave to old Priam.
 Alyzia, part of Acarnania.

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A M for amicus, or amabilis.
 Am, or amb, ['Aqui] a Propo-
 ſition in Compoſition, ſignifying a-
 bout.
 AMA, æ, f. a Sickle, Pickaxe, a
 Night-bird, a Wine veſſel, a Cubit,
 a Tub, a long hook to pull down
 Houſes on Fire, &c.
 Amad, a City in the Tribe of A-
 ſer.
 Amābo, interj. I pray thee.
 Amābillis, ic, Amābillior, amābilli-
 ſſimus, Lowly, Amiable.
 Amābillitas, tatis, Lovelineſs.
 † Amābilitate, adv. amiably.
 † Amābundus, full of Love.

Amacaſtis, a City of India within
 Ganges.
 Amaccura, a City of Africa.
 Amachan, a Caſtle in Arabia.
 Amaci, a people of Spain.
 † Amacon, a kind of wood.
 Amadæus, a Duke of Savoy.
 Amadocha, a March, and City of
 Sarmatia.
 Amadoci, Mountains and People in
 the ſame place.
 Amæno, are, to cheer, or make merr-
 ry. vid. Amæno.
 Amæa, or amnia, the City Porta
 egre, in Portugal.
 Amal, an Epicoſpal City of Spain.
 † Amalala, a Beaſt with a head like
 a Camel, and thighs like an Ox.
 Amalathunſa, the Daughter of The-
 odorick, and Mother of Athlaric-
 us, King of the Goths.
 Amalchium, part of the Frozen Sea.
 Amalechitz, Amalechites, the Pe-
 ſterity of Amalec.
 Amali, a Goſtick Nation.
 Amalobrica, a City of Spain.
 Amalphis, a City of Italy, where
 John Goa invented the Mariner's
 Compaſs, A. D. 1302.
 Amalthea, the Daugh'ter of Meliſſus
 King of Crete, and Nurſe to Jupi-
 ter; alſo a Library full of Books.
 Amalthea, a Sibyll, who offered nine
 books of her Propheſies to Tarquin,
 who reſuſing to give her her price,
 burnt all but three, and had the
 whole price for them only.
 † Amalupis, i, m. a Crow of Iron;
 alſo a Drag.
 Amam, a City in the Tribe of Juda.
 † Amāmen, inis, n. Love.
 † Amamentum, a Loving.
 † Amana, a Night Raven; alſo a
 Mountain in Cilicia, and a River
 in Damafcus.
 Amandæ, a people of India.
 Amandatio, onis, f. a ſending away,
 a Banifhing.
 Amandator, oris, one that abandon-
 eth.
 Amādo, are, [of a & mando] to
 ſend away, Remove, Banifh under
 colour of ſending upon Buſineſs; alſo
 to bide, or beſtow within. * Aman-
 dare aliquem intra mortuos, to
 kill any one.
 Amandra, a Country by Nilus.
 † Amaneo, es, I tarry without.
 Amanoides, a Promontory of Cilicia.
 Amans, amantior, amantiſſimus,
 Loving, Deſirous, Studious; alſo a
 Lover. * Tui amantiſſimus, one
 that loves you dearly.
 Amantani a People of Pannonia.
 Amanter, adv. Lovingly, Gently,
 Courteouſly. * Amantiſſimè ob-
 ſecrare aliquem, to beſeech out of
 all Love.
 † Amantia, Love; alſo the name of
 ſeveral Towns.
 † Amantilla, a kind of Herb.
 Amanuenſis, [ex a & manius pro-
 manſus] a Clerk, Secretary, No-
 tary.
 Amanus, a Perſian God.
 Amara, a City of Arabia felix.
 † Amara dulcis, a bitter ſweet berry.
 Wood night-ſhade.
 Amārācinus, a, um, of Marjoram.
 * Sicut ſus amaracinum, as the De-
 vil loves Holy-water.
 AMARACUS, ² Sweet Marjoram.
 AMARACUM, ³ alſo Fever-feu.
 From.

Amaracus, the Apothecaries Boy of *Cinara* King of Cyprus, who by chance broke a box of ointment, and made it smell more sweetly, whence the best ointments were called *Amaracina*, when he died he was turned into the herb *Marjoram*.
Amaranthus, 1, *Everlasting* or *Prince's feather*, 2, a Town in Portugal, now called *Amarante*.
Amaranti, a people of *Golchis*.
Amardi, a people of *Asia*.
Amarus, a River in *Media*.
Amarē, adv. *bitterly*.
Amarella, *z*, *Fewerfew*.
Amarēcio, ere, [ab *amarus* & *ficio*] to make bitter.
Amāreo, I make bitter.
Amarefo, ere, to wax bitter.
Amaricæ, a people of the *Cadusii*.
Amarica, the *Lea* of *Oyl*.
Amarice, the Shrub *Tamarisk*.
Amārico, I make bitter.
Amaricans, ntis, *bitter*, *Salt*, *Tart*, or making so.
Amaricosus, a, um, full of *Bitterness*.
Amarmellum, i, a *Bitter-sweet*.
Amarillos, a kind of *Trees*.
Amarillum, the *Fruit* thereof.
Amārior, ius, more *Tart*; also more *teffy*.
Amāricus, a *Tree* bearing *Crabs*.
Amarispi, a people of *Bactria*.
Amarisimē, adv. most *Bitterly*.
Amaricilla, a kind of *Herb*.
Amāricies, ei, *z*, *amaritudo*.
Amārico, to make bitter.
Amāricūdo, inis, f. [ab *amarus*] *Bitterness*, *Sharpness*, *Solitariness*, *Grief*.
Amāror, oris, m. *Bitterness*.
Amārore, *Bitterly*.
Amāricas, a *Sea-man* that carried *Thebes* to *Creet*.
Amāricas, *Saites*, a *King* of *Ægypt*.
Amāricus, a *City* of *Greece*.
Amāricus, *z*, a *Town* of *Hyrcania*.
Amāricus, *z*, f. *Bitterness*, *Spightfulness*.
Amāriculus, a, um, very *Bitter*, *Spightful*, *Envious*, *Froward*.
Amāricum, *Bitterly*.
AMARUS, a, um, [ab *beb. Marah*] *Bitter*, *Sharp*, *Vehement*, *Austere*, *Tedious*, *Spightful*, *Greivous*, *Curs'd*; also *Barren*, *uncertain* in *Bearing*.
Amāriorem me facit *senectus*, makes me more *perish*.
Amāricus, the name of a *Country*.
Amāricus, a *King* of the *Eprii*.
Amāricus, a *River* in *Arcadia*; also a *Town* in the *Ile Eubœa*, where *Diana* was *Worshipped*.
Amāricus, a *Mountain* in *Laconia*.
Amāricus, I begin to *Love*.
Amāricus, a *Lower*.
Amāricus, a *River* in *Italy*.
Amāricus, *z*, a *Paramour*, *She* that *Loves*, or is *Loved*; also *Marpurg* in *Germany*.
Amāricus, onis, f. a *Lower*.
Amāricus, i, [ab *amo*] to be that *Loves*, or is *Loved*.
Amāriculus, *z*, a little *lover*.
Amāricus, a *King* of *Ægypt*, whose *Temple* was one of the *Pyramids*; he made a *Law*, that every one should give an account yearly of his *Living*, or be put to *Death*.
Amāricus, a *River* in *Germany*, now *Eme*.
Amāricus, a people about *Mæotis*.
Amāricus, for *Amāverus*.
Amāricus, the *Wife* of *Xerxes*; also a *City* of *Paphlagonia*, called also *Amāstrum*.
Amāstricus, belonging to *Amāstris*.
Amāstris, the *Wife* of *King Latinus*, *Mother* of *Lavinia*, and *Sister* of the *Goddess Venilia*; also the name of the first *Vestal Virgin*.
Amāstris, a people of *India*.
Amāthas, part of *Arabia*; also a *City* of *Phœnicia* and *Sicily*.
Amāthens, the people thereof.
Amāthus, i, a *River* *Washing* *Pylos*.
Amāthus, ntis, a *City* of *Cyprus*, sacred to *Venus*.
Amāthusia, the *Island* *Cyprus*.
Amāthusiæ, a, um, of *Cyprus*.
Amāthusiæ, the people of *Cyprus*.
Amāthunteus, a, um, of *Cyprus*.
Amātim, as *amānter*, adv.
Amātinus, a people of *Epirus*.
Amātio, onis, f. a *Lustful*, *wanton* *Love*.
Amātor, oris, m. a *Lover*.
Amātorcilia, *z*, f. she that is *Loved* or in *Love*.
Amātorcilius, i, m. a little or simple *Lover*.
Amātoricē, adv. *lovingly*, *amorously*.
Amātorium, ii, be that causes *Love*.
Amātorius, a, um, of *Love*, or *Lovers*, *Lovely*, or procuring *Love*.
Amātorium, *z*, *Poculum amatorium*, *Love* *potions*.
Amātrix, icis, f. a *She-lower*. * *Amātrices aquæ*, *Lovely Waters*.
Amātus, i, m. *Darling*.
Amātus, a, um, *Loved*.
Amātus, ūs, m. a *loving*.
Amāturio, I am about to *love*.
Amābilis, for *amābilis*.
Amāurōsis, g *Dimasus* of *sight*.
Amāxas, as *Hamaxa*.
Amāxici, *Coach-men*, *Waggoners*.
Amāzōnes, a *Worlike* *People* of *Scythia*, who cut off their right *breasts*, that it might not hinder their *shoot*-*ing*.
Amāzōnia, the *Country* of the *Amāzons*.
Amazonides, as *Amazones*.
Amāzōnius, a, um, *z* of or belonging to the *Amāzons*.
Amazonium, a place in *Attica*, where *Thebes* beat the *Amāzons*; also a *City* of *Cuma* and *Bœotia*.
Amazonius, the name of *Apollo*, and a *Mountain* in *Asia*.
Ambacia, a *Town* in *France* called *Amboise*.
Ambacrus, i, m. [ex *am* & *actus*] a *Client*, *Servant*, *Ambassador*.
Ambādēdo, ere, to eat about, or consume.
Ambaga, a *Piper*, a *Singer*.
AMBAGES, is, f. [ab *ambiēdo*] an idle *Circumstance* of *Words*, a *far fetched* *Speech*, a *deceitful* *Tale*, a *Charm*. * *Ambages molarum*, the turning of *Mills* or *Wheels*.
Ambagio, onis, f. a *Turning* or *Winding* about.
Ambagiōsus, a, um, *Ambiguous*, full of *dark* and *idle* *Words*.

† **Ambāgo**, a place full of *Turnings*.
 † **Ambapes**, or *pi*, *Running* about in *beaps*.
 † **Ambar**, or -rum, *Ambergrease*.
Ambar subalbidum, whitish *Amber* or the *Flower* of the *Sea*.
Ambarri, a people of *Burgundy*.
Ambervale, is, [ab *ambiēdis arvis*] a *Sacrifice* for the *Fields* and *Corn*, answering our *Rogation-week*.
Ambervālis, le, of *Corn-fields*.
Ambarvālis hostia, the same as *ambervale*.
 † **Ambarium**, *Ambergrease*.
 † **Ambar**, as *ambonas*.
 † **Ambasitores**, *Ambassadors*.
Ambatiz, a people of *Asia*.
Ambastum, a *River* in *Asia*.
Ambastum, the *Metropolis* of *Phrygia*.
Ambatæ, a people of *Asia*.
Ambautæ, a people of *Paropanisus*.
 † **Ambaxarius**, as *carrucarius*.
Ambaxi, the same as.
 † **Ambaxioqui**, they that run about in a *Ring*.
Ambe, a *City* of *Arabia felix*.
 † **Ambescifus**, a *paring* about.
Ambēdo, ere, [of *am* and *edo*] to eat about or consume.
 † **Ambēgiōsus**, *z* Full of *Turnings*.
Ambagiōsus, arum, [ex *am* & *agnus*] *Sheep* *Sacrificed* to *Juno*.
 † **Ambegni** *bos* & *vervex*, when *Lambs* were led by their *sides* for *Sacrifices*.
Ambenus, a *Mountain* in *Sarmatia*.
Ambestrices, *Devourers*.
Ambesius, a, um, [of *ambedor*] *Eaten* or *Gnawn*, round and about.
 † **Ambesia flammis robora** scorched round about.
Ambiantium, a *Village* in *Germany*.
Ambianum, *Amiens* in *Picardy*.
Ambiani, *z* the people of *Ambianenses*, *z* *miens*.
Ambiati, a people of *Galatia*.
Ambiarii, a people of the *Celtæ*.
Ambidens, ntis, a *Sheep* of *two* *teeth*.
Ambidexter, tri, m. [of *ambo* & *dextra*] both *handed*, *Jack* on both *sides*.
 † **Ambiegna** *bos*, about which other *Sacrifices* were placed. vid. *Ambegnæ*.
Ambifariam, two *manner* of *ways*.
Ambifarius, a, um, [of *am* & *bi-*rius] double that may be taken both *ways*. * *Ambifarium argumentum*, a *captious* *Argument*.
Ambiformis, e, of two *Shapes*.
Ambiformiter, *Doubly*.
 † **Ambigārius**, [ab *ambigo*] an *Arbitrator*.
Ambigātus, a *King* of the *Celtæ*.
AMBIGO, ere, [of *am* and *ago*] to *Compass*, go about, be in *doubt*, or *controversy*. * *Ambigere* cum aliquo, to raise a *Dispute* with.
Ambigitur, it is a *doubt*. * *Ambigitur* inter peritissimos, it is made a *question* among very *learned* *Men*.
Ambigut, adv. *doubtfully*, *obscurely*.
Ambiguitas, tatis, *Doubtfulness*, *Uncertainty*.
Ambiguum, ui, *Doubt*, *Uncertainty*.
 † **Non habeo ambiguum**, I don't doubt at all. * In *ambiguo* esse, to be *wavering*.
Ambiguus, a, um, [ex *ambo* & *ago*] *Doubtful*, *Uncertain*, *Obscure*. * *Ambiguus* *confilii*, uncertain what *course* to take.

*Futuri ambiguus, *uncertain in what will change.* *Phiala ambigua, *a tumbler-glass.*

Ambilævus, *Left-handed.*

Ambiliætes, *a People of France.*

† Ambilægium, *a doubtful speech*

† Ambiloquium, *Double-tongued, or speaking two Languages.*

† Ambimānus, *as ambidexter.*

AMBIO, *ivi, itum, [of am and eo]*

To compass, Ambitiously seek for,

*Flatter. * Ambire virginem, to woo a Maid.*

Ambior, *I am encompassed.*

Ambiorix, *a General of the Gauls in Cæsar's time.*

† Ambities, *ei, f. Ambition.*

Ambitio, *onis, f. a going about, Ambition, Suing for, Flattery.*

*Ambitione relegata, *without vanity.*

*Ambitio nostra nititur in Domitio, *my getting the Consulship depends upon.*

Ambitiosè, *ambitiosus, ambitiosissimè, adv. Proudly, with much Labour, Warily, Curiously, by pursuit, with ostentation.*

*Ambitiosè tristis, *a very Cynick.*

† Ambitiōitas, *Ambitiousness.*

Ambitiōsus, *a, um, Ambitious, full of Ostentation, Vain-glorious, Gorgeous, Feigned cunning, Superstitious.*

*Linea ambitiosa, *a crooked line, properly a Periphery.*

*Amicitie ambitiosa, *Friendship held with Courtiers.*

*In malis, *to make misfortunes greater than they are.*

Ambitor, *oris, m. he that seeks by Ambition.*

Ambitudo, *a Circuit.*

† Ambituro, *See Ambio.*

Ambitus, *a, um, Encircled, Swept unto, Gotten with great labour and suit.*

Ambitus, *us, a Compass, Affecting of Honour, Bribery, a Wall, an Orb or Sphere, a Journey, Courtship, a suing for Pardon, a Circumstance or Speech from the purpose.*

*In ambitum nominum est, *it has several names.*

Ambivariti, *a People between the Rhine and the Mae.*

† Ambix, *eis, as calix.*

Ambiada, *a city of Pisidia.*

Ambiava, and ambieva, *the River Ambiene in Luxemburg.*

† Amblothridion, *a Medicine causing Abortion.*

Amblygonius, *a kind of Triangle, g.*

Amblyopia, *Dulness of sight.*

Ambo, *æ, c. [Ampa] both. *Amboalles, Amber ace.*

AMBO, *onis, m. a Seat, Step, a Jug, Pulpit, a round knob of a bill, a brim of a pot, &c. g.*

Amboglanna, *the Town Camby in Gloucestershire, or Ambleside in Westmoreland.*

† Ambones, *a kind of Cups.*

Ambra, *a city of Vindelicia; also Amber or Ambergrasse.*

Ambracia, *a Noble City of Theoprosia.*

Ambracota, *an Inhabitant of Ambracotes, f. Ambracia.*

Ambraicius, *a, um, belonging thereto.*

† Ambraciores, *a kind of Vines.*

Ambraeus, *a Town of Epirus.*

† Ambricea, *Latib, Gutter-tiler.*

† Ambrifebra, *a Serpent with Ambrifibula, f. two heads, one before and t'other behind.*

† Ambro, *onis, a riotous Spendthrift.*

Ambrodax, *a City of Parthia.*

† Ambrosia, *Sweetmeat.*

Ambrones, *People of France who lived upon Pillage.*

† Ambronius, *he that bath a sweet tooth.*

Ambrosia, *æ, g. Immortality, the feigned meat of the Gods, a kind of Herb, Oak of Jerusalem, also Amesbury in Wiltshire.*

Ambrosiacus, *a, um, of Ambrosia.*

Ambrosianus, or ambrosus, *a, um, pleasant, immortal, divine.*

Ambrosii mons, *Stonehenge in Wiltshire.*

D. Ambrosius, *a Bishop of Millain, A. D. 373. and other men.*

† Ambrum, *i, a kind of black stone.*

Ambryon, *who wrote the Life of Theocritus.*

Ambrysus, *a name of two Cities, one in Phocis, and another in Boeotia.*

Ambuareti, *a People of France.*

† Ambubia, *the common Cicory.*

Ambugia, *f. Dandelion, Priest-crown, Swains'-foot.*

† Ambubaie, *arum, or rather Ambubaie, Mississipi.*

Ambulacrum, *i, [ab ambulo] a private Walk, Gallery.*

Ambulans, *ntis, Walking. *Fidem rerum venalium male ambulantes, scarce current or marketable.*

† Ambularium, *a private Walk, Gallery.*

† Ambulātīlis, *lc, Walking.*

Ambulatio, *onis, f. a Walking, Walking place.*

Ambulatiuncula, *æ, a little Walk.*

Ambulātor, *oris, m. a Walker, or gadder up and down; also a Crier.*

Ambulatorium, *ii, a private Walk, Gallery.*

Ambulātorius, *a, um, Moving up and down, Changeable. *Cena ambulatoria, a light Supper, a sunning Banquet.*

Ambulatrix, *tricis, f. a walker, or gadder up and down.*

Ambulātus, *us, a Walking.*

Ambulū, *Castor and Pollux, so called in Laconia.*

† Ambulla, *See Ampulla.*

AMBULO, *are, [ex ambio vel Eutalla, &c.] to walk, move hither and thither, run as Water, pass over, march. *Ambulare in ius, to come before a Judge. *Ambular hoc caput per omnes leges, this point is often repeated. *Ambulant naves, the Ships sail. *Ambulare maria, to walk over the Sea.*

† Ambulator, *aris, I am walked. Ambulator sum, I have walked.*

† Ambulo, *onis. Vide Gradus.*

Ambulus, *he that walketh.*

Amburbale, *is, n. [ab ambienda urbe] a Sacrifice used in the lustration of Cities.*

Amburbiales hostie, *the Sacrifices led round the Precincts of the Town.*

Amburbialia, *a going in Procession.*

Amburo, *ere, [of am and uro] to Burn, Parch, Scald, Consume.*

Amburvo, *are, [of am and urvo] to turn over as Tumblers do.*

Amburvator, *oris, a Tumbler, a Juggler.*

† Ambus, *a Servant.*

† Ambusilla, *a Bolly.*

† Ambustandus, *a kind of Bird.*

Ambustaneus, *a, um, carrying fire.*

Ambustio, *onis, a Burning, Scalding, or Scorching.*

† Ambustilatus, *a, um, as ambustus.*

Ambustus, *a, um, [of amburo] burnt about, scalded, blasted, vexed; also the Surname of the Fabii.*

*Ambustus utilis est, *a good for a burn or scald.*

Ambunum, *With-wind.*

† Amecum, *for amicum.*

Amela, *a city of Media.*

Amelas, *a Town of Lycia.*

Ameles, *a River in bel, whose Water no Vessel can hold.*

Amelias, *a Philosopher of Apania, the Master of Porphyry.*

† Amello, *an Herb growing about Amella, f. the River Mella in France, Shrewsbury, also a publick Edifice.*

Amelongus, *a stout Soldier of Lombardy.*

† Amemelides, *a kind of Mollus with five bones.*

Amen, *h. Verily, so be it; also aAMENTum.*

Ameanus, *a River of Sicily by Ætna.*

† Amenareto, *to make thick or pleasant.*

† Amendola, *a Rutton.*

Amenophis, *a King of Egypt.*

AMENS, *tis, [q. a mente] Med, Amazed.*

† Amenta, *orum, sharp saws to move the Appetite.*

Amentarius, *f. Fattened with a Amentarius, a, um, f. string, looped.*

Amenter, *Modis.*

Amentia, *æ, Madness, Foolishness.*

*Amentia versat, *in stark Mad.*

Amentia, *orum, Bands wherewith Vines are tied.*

Amento, *are, to fasten a thing unto, to sling by a loop, to put forward a thing earnestly, also to be Mad.*

AMENTUM, *i, [Ampa] a loop, latchet, a thong, cake-apple.*

Ameos, *a kind of Cuminum.*

Ametas, *a City about Meotis.*

Améria, *a City of Umbria.*

Amérinus, *belonging to America.*

America, *one of the four parts of the World, discovered 1490. by Christopher Columbus, and Americus Vesputius. Americanus of it.*

† Amérimmon, *a kind of herb, called of herwise Semper vivens.*

† Amerina, *a kind of Sallow. *Amerina pyza, winter Pease. *Amerina, orum, Bands wherewith the Vines are tied.*

Ameriola, *a Town in Italy now lost.*

AMES, *itis, m. [ex am & eo] a crotch or stake for nets, also a kind of Cake.*

Amestratus, *a Town of Sicily. *Amestratini, the People.*

Amestris, *a Queen of Persia, Wife of Xerxes.*

Amethodus, *g. without method.*

Amethylogora, *a kind of precious stone.*

† Amethylinus, *a, um, f. of or like Amethylinatus, f. Amethylinus.*

† Amethystus, *i, g. an Amethyst, also the name of an Herb.*

† Ametis, *a Club.*

Ametor, *Motherless, g.*

AMFRACTUM, *ti, [ex am & frango] a Compass, Turning or Winding.*

Amfractuōsus, a, um, full of windings.

Amfractus, a, um, bent, turned.

Amfractus, ſis, as amfractus.

† Amfractuōsus, a, um, having many Wolds full of turnings.

† Amfringo, I break about.

† Ami, the rear Army; also the herb Amy.

Amia, æ, a kind of shining Fish without Scales, g.

Amiantus, g. Earth-flax, or Salamanders-hair, a stone like Allum, a leyis like Wool, of which they make torches which never consume in the fire, of which they also make Cloth, which being foul, was cleansed in the fire.

Amianus, a Bishop of Alexandria. Disciple to St. Mark, he plucked out his Eye for his wantonness.

Amica, æ, f. a Leman, Mistress. * Domus amica domus optima, home is home to it never so homely.

Amicabilis, le, Friendly.

Amicabilitas, tatis, Friendliness.

† Amicabiliter, adv. Lovingly.

† Amicabundus, a, um, Loving.

Amicalis, a title of Jupiter.

† Amicarius, a, um, pertaining to a Concubine.

Amicē, adv. Lovingly. * Hominum vitæ amicē vivere, to live friendly with all people.

† Amicemini, iminis, n. for amicūs.

† Amicinum, 2 the Spout, Mouth or Amicinus, 3 Pipe of a Bottle.

AMICIO, ui, iui, xi, &um, [ab am & iacio] to cloath, wrap up.

† Amicior, for amicior.

† Amiciter, adv. Lovingly.

Amicitia, æ, f. Friendship, also a goddeſs of the Heathen. * Amicitia mihi est cum eo, we are Friends. * Amicitiam pangere cum aliquo, to enter into a bond of Friendship with.

† Amicitia ruz cum ſco, there is a sympathy between. * Personam amicitia detrahere, to be plain and down right.

† Amicitor for amicior.

Amico, are, to make one my friend, reconcile.

† Amicor, ari, to be a Friend.

† Amicosus, a, um, very Friendly.

† Amico, are, 2 to cloath often.

Amicuo,

Amicricum, ii, n. a Neck-cloth, Handkerchief.

Amicus, a, um, [of amicior] cloath, decked, covered.

Amicus, ſis, m. a Garment, Apparel, Clothing. * Amicus duplex, 2 Apparell. * Amicus græci exoleſcunt, grow out of Fashion.

Amici. See amicio.

Amicella, æ, a Paramour.

Amicellatus, a, um, clothed with a short Garment.

Amicellum, li, [ab amicio] a little Cloak or short Garment. * Amicellum ſerale, a winding sheet. * Amicellum linteum, a Surplice.

Amicellus, i, m. [ab amando] a Friend, a Lover, a Favourite. * Amicellus pares, the Princes greatest Favorites. * Amiculus charus, the Princes Minion or Petward.

Amicus, amicior, amiciffimus, friendly, beloved, acceptable, profitable. * Amicus animus, a man's own ſweet ſelf. * Humor pratis amicus, moisture is deſired by Med-

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Amicus and Dexter, Surnames of Hercules.

Amiculia, an Island in the red Sea.

Amida, a Town of Meſopotamia.

† Amicum, ti, Apparell.

Amilear, Father of Hannibal, and other Men.

† Amiliarius lapis, a stone laid at every miles end.

Amilos, a River in Mauritania.

Amilton, a Promontory near Bizantium, now Tripition.

Amilus, a City of Arcadia.

Aminadab, the Son of Rames the Father of Nahafon.

Amineus, belonging to Aminea.

Aminea, part of Campania, where excellent Wine grows.

Amineas, the name of an Arch-biſhop.

† Amineculum, a Womens Veil.

Aminius, a River of Arcadia.

Aminone, a River of Cilicia.

Aminula, a City of Apulia.

† Amio, a kind of Fiſh.

† Amiteus, ei, a Pretor or Chancellor.

Amis, 2 tis, a Hawks perch.

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Ammon, or Hammon, Jupiter worſhipped in Libya, in the ſhape of a Ram; also several other Men.

Ammonco, as admonco.

Ammonia, part of Libya, heretofore the whole; also a name of Juno.

Ammoniæcum, g. Gum of the Tree Agafyllis in Africa. * Ammoniacum thymiam, that that iſſues from the Tree Melops. * Ammoniacus ſal, Salt found under the Sands in Africa.

Ammonii, a People who had their Original from Egypt.

Ammoniæ, a People of Palestine, called by Joſephus Ammanitæ.

Ammonis cornu, a Gold-coloured Gem like a Rams-horn.

† Ammonitrum, a kind of Nitro made of Sand and Nitro mingled together.

Ammonium, a Promontory of Arabia felix.

Ammonius, a great Philoſopher of Alexandria, Maſter to Origen; also the name of divers other Men; also a Monk, who cut off his Ear to render himſelf incapable of a Biſhoprick.

† Ammorgis, Inis, the Loſs of Wine, an herb of which is made Purple-colour; 3 the rind of a Cane or Reed.

Ammorhea, a Sea-nymph, daughter of Xerxes and Doris.

Ammoveo es, vi. ſctum, to remove, drive, or take away.

Annamethu, an Island of Arabia felix in the Indian Sea.

† Annenſes, g. Cities ſeated by the Rivers ſide.

Amneſtia, æ, g. Forgetfulneſs of Injuries paſt.

† Amneus, as amnicola.

Amnas, as Zaliſcus.

Amnicola, æ, e. [ab amnis & colo] one that dwells by a River.

Amniculus, a little River.

Amnicus, a, um, of a River.

Amnigenus, a, um, [ab amnis & gigno] bred in the River.

† Ammon, a ſtock; also a Sea-weed.

AMNIS, is, m. and f. [q. ab 'Am-gi-viv'] a River, Brook, Stream.

* Amnis ſedatus, a ſmooth Stream.

Amnenſis, ſe, of er by a River.

† Amnites, Cerybal.

Amniſus, part of Gnoſſus.

Amniſades, 2 the Nymphs.

Amnitum inſulæ, Iſlands on the Weſt of Britain in France.

Amnium, a River of Bithynia.

Amnus, a King of Tuſcany.

Amnium, ii, the ſoft ſkin that wraps the Child in the Womb.

AMO, are, [ab Heb. Em mater] to Love entirely, Pleaſe, Thank, to be in Love. * Amat ſeri, it is wont to ſoll out. * Amare aliquem in matrimonium, to deſire any one in marriage. * Amare aliquem extrema linea, to enjoy the ſight of ones ſweet heart. * Amare ſeipſum, to ſtand in his own Conceit.

† Amodd, adv. hereafter.

Amœbeus, a famous Muſician of Athens, and very contentant.

Amœbeum carmen, Verſes answering one another by Courſe.

Amœna, 2 orum, pleaſant Places.

Amœnia, 3 by the Sea ſide.

Amœnē, adv. Pleaſantly.

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Amoenissimè, *most Pleasant.*
 Amoenissimus, a, um, *most Pleasant.*
 Amœnitas, ratis, f. *Pleasantness,*
Mirth, Amity.
 Amœniter, *Pleasantly.*
 Amœno, are, to *Delight.*
 AMOENUS, a, um, [ab Heb
guaman pro nagnam pulchrum]
Pleasant, Sweet, also Delighted.
 † Amœstor, ari, to be *very Sad.*
 † Amœstus, a, um, *very Sad.*
 Amolbus, a City of Macedonia;
also a City of the Magnetes.
 Amolior, iris, itus, sum, iri, [of a
 & melior] to *Remove, Heave away,*
Depart, Comfort. * Amolimini
 hinc vos, get you *gone hence.*
 Amolito, onis, a *Heaving, Cbasing*
away.
 † Amolum, the *finest Flower* that
flies about the mill.
 † Amomare, to *Build.*
 Amometus, an *Historian* mentioned
 by Pliny and others.
 † Amomis, an *Herb* of a *less savour*
 than Amomum, and with a *flower*
like Oregment.
 Amomum, *Spikenard, the herb* Je-
rusalem, or Ladies-rose, g.
 Amona, a *City* near the *dead Sea.*
 Amonius, a *Nobleman* of so great
Abstinence, that he never eat any
but toasted bread, was never angry,
nor ever told a Lie.
 Amor, oris, m. [ab amo] *Love, Lust,*
Favour; also Cupid. * Amores,
 a *Darling, Minion.* * Excitare
 mirabiles amores alicujus rei, to
make it to be lov'd extremely * A-
 licui in amore respondere, to *bear*
the same affection toward.
 Amorabundus, a, um, *full of Love.*
 † Amorgine, a *kind of Herb* called
 Helixine.
 Amorges, one of Darius's *Captains.*
 Amorgos, one of the *Cyclades* in
 the *Ægean Sea.*
 Amorgia, Idis, a *kind of Flax* that
grows at Amorgos.
 Amorgina, *Purple clothes, made at*
Amorgos.
 Amoria, a *City* of *Armenia.*
 Amorium, a *Town* of *Phrygia* ma-
 jor.
 Amoröse, amorosus, amorosissimè,
 adv. *amorously.*
 Amorösus, a, um, *amorous.*
 Amorphus, g. *without form* or
shape.
 Amorrhæi, Amorites, a *People* of
Palestine.
 † Amos, for amor.
 Amos, *Amos.*
 Amosa, a *City* in the *Tribe* of *Ben-*
jamin.
 Amosis, a *King* of *Ægypt.*
 Amozides, a *kind of Serpent.*
 Amotio, onis, f. a *Removing, Put-*
ting away.
 Amotus, a, um, [of amoveor] *Re-*
moved, &c.
 Amoveo, es, övi, tum, to *Remove,*
Drive, or Take away, Withdraw,
Steal. * Amovere suspicionem ab
 aliquo, to *put one out of Suspi-*
tion.
 Amoveor, eri, to be *removed.* * A-
 moveri in Insulam, to be *Banished*
into.
 Ampe, a *City* by the *Red Sea.*
 † Ampechone, a *kind of Garment.*
 Ampela, a *Town* of *Crete.*
 † Ampelia, a *Shrub* growing at the
 roots of *Vines.*

Ampelinus, a, um, g. of a *Vine* or
Grape-colour.
 † Ampelis, a *kind of Bird.*
 † Ampelitis, or terra ampelitis,
Sea-coast; also a kind of Earth in
Syria, wherewith they anoint the
Vines to kill worms.
 Ampelodesmes, a *kind of Wytb*
wherewith they tied vines in Sici-
ly, g.
 Ampeloesia, a *Town* in *Decapolis.*
 Ampeloleuce, g. *Briony, or White*
wine.
 Ampelomelana, the *Black Vine, or*
Black Briony, g.
 Ampeloprasum, i, n. *Leek-vine,*
Raspins, Eears garlick, Buck-
rams, g.
 Ampelos, g. a *Vine.*
 Ampelos, an *Island* and *Promontory*
 of *Samos, and other Cities; also a*
Darling of Bacchus.
 Ampelosagria, g. our *Ladies Seat.*
 Ampelusa, a *Promontory* of *Africa.*
 Ampedices, for appendices.
 Amphane, a *Doric City.*
 Amphapalia, a *City* of *Crete.*
 Amphanis, a *Town* of *Macedonia.*
 Amphaxitis, the *country* about *Am-*
phanis.
 Amphaxitz, the *People* of *Am-*
phaxitis.
 Ampe, one of the *Cyclades.*
 Ampea, a *City* of *Mellenia.*
 Amphemerinos, g. the *exquisite*
quartan Ague.
 Amphi, g. about.
 Amphiala, a *Town* of *Africa.*
 Amphialus, an *excellent Dancer* of
Phæcia.
 Amphiraus, Son of *Oeculus, a Grec-*
ian Prophet, who was loath to go
to the Theban War, knowing he
should not return, but discovered by
his Wife Eriphyle, bribed by A-
drastus, was swallowed up by the
Earth the first day he came thither.
 Amphias, a *Man* of *Tharxis, who*
becoming rich on a sudden, forgot
his own Friends.
 Amphibius, a, um, g. *Living as*
well on Water as Land.
 Amphibæron, g. a *Net* catching
 both ways.
 Amphibolia, æ, f. *ambiguity, dou-*
ble meaning, g.
 Amphibolice, adv. *Doubtfully.*
 Amphiboliceus, a, um, g. *Doubt-*
ful.
 Amphibollogia, g. a *Speech* of a
double meaning.
 Amphibollogus, a, um, g. *Doubt-*
fully spoken.
 Amphibolon, g. *Doubtful.*
 Amphibrachus, g. a *Foot* in a *Vers*
with a long syllable in the middle,
and on either side a short one.
 Amphibulus, a *Garment* buttoned on
 either side, g.
 Amphicarpa, erum, g. *Bearing*
Fruit on both sides.
 Amphicoctis, g. *Barley* growing on
Mountains.
 Amphierates, an *Historian, who*
wrote of Famous Men.
 Amphiclyon, ðnos, the *son* of *Deu-*
calion, who they say found the in-
terpretation of Dreams. Also the
son of Helenus, who ordained that
General Council of Greece called
Amphiclyonium Concillium. Am-
 phiclyones, the *Presidents* of that
 Council. * Amphiclyonicæ leges,
 the *Decrees* thereof.

Amphicyrtos, g. a *kind of Bark-wood*
 on which *burdens* were carried.
 Amphicyrtos, g. the *state* of the
 moon not yet come to the half com-
 pass.
 Amphidamas, antis, the *son* of *Bu-*
siris, who used to Sacrifice his guests
ill be himself was slain by Hercu-
les.
 Amphidoti, a *City* of *Triphylia.*
 Amphidoxon, g. as *likely true* as
 false.
 Amphidoxus, a, um, g. *Honourable*
on both sides.
 Amphidromia, orum, n. the *Fifth*
day from the birth, when the Child
was named and purified by carrying
it round a fire.
 Amphidromius dies. See *Amphi-*
dromia.
 Amphigēnia, a *City* of *Pelopon-*
nesus.
 Amphiloehi, a *People* of *Epirus.*
 Amphiloehia, a *City* now called *Am-*
filoca, belonging to the People of
Epirus; also another in Spain.
 Amphiloehus, a *Bishop* of *Iconium.*
 Amphiloehus, the *Son* of *Amphia-*
raus, who built the City called Argos
amphilochium; also an Athenian
Philosopher, a writer of Agriculture.
 Amphilysus, a *River* in *Samos.*
 Amphilytus, a *Southsayer* of *Acar-*
nania.
 Amphimachus, the *Name* of two
 men that assisted at the *Siege* of
Troy.
 † Amphima, a *kind of Fish.*
 Amphimacer, cri, g. a *Foot* in a
Amphimacrus, 5 verse having a
short Syllable in the middle, and a
long one on either side.
 Amphimalia, a *Town* in *Crete.*
 Amphimalis, le, belonging to *Am-*
phimalia.
 Amphimallum, i, n. a *Cap* wrought
 or *furred on both sides, g.*
 Amphimallus, 2 a *Garment* wrought
 Amphimalia, 5 on both sides
 Amphimascellæ, arum, coats having
 sleeves on both sides like wings, worn
 only by *Freemen, g.*
 Amphimedon, one of *Penelope's*
suitors, and other men.
 Amphimerina febris, g. a *Quotidi-*
an Ague.
 Amphinome, the *Name* of a *Nymph,*
also the mother of Jason, who kill-
ed herself.
 Amphinomus, one of *Penelope's*
suitors.
 Amphinomus and Anapius, two
 brethren, who carried their Parents
 on their shoulders out of *Catana*
 on fire.
 Amphion, onis, Son of *Jupiter* by
Antiope, who built Thebes by his
Musick; also other Men.
 Amphipolis, the *City* *Christopoli,*
 or *Emboli* in *Macedonia.*
 Amphipolitanus, a, um, belonging
 to *Amphipolis.*
 Amphippi, *Soldiers* in *War* that
 used two horses, leaping upon occa-
 sion from one to other.
 Amphiprotylos, an *House* having
 Pillars on both sides.
 Amphipyros, a *Surname* of *Diana*
 in *Epheesus.*
 Amphira, an *Epitbet* of *Minerva.*
 Amphiroe, a *Name* of a *Nymph.*
 Amphis, a *comical Poet* in *Plato's*
 time.

Amphisa, a River in Phocis.
 Amphibena, a Libyan serpent,
 Amphibena, with a head at
 both ends. g.
 Amphiseii, orum, g. those which
 have their shadows cast on both sides
 of them.
 Amphissa, a City in Achaia.
 Amphissii, the People of Amphissa.
 Amphiscene, a Country of Armenia
 the less.
 Amphithenes, a Lacedæmonian,
 who was mad as he was sacrificing
 to Diana.
 Amphitides, a man so foolish, that
 he knew not whether he had any Fa-
 ther or no.
 Amphitratus, a Laconian Captain,
 also a certain Statuary in Pliny.
 † Amphitane, the stone Chryso-
 cola, who is found a square Lo-
 zange like gold.
 Amphitipa, a Garment fringed on
 both sides.
 Amphithalamus, i, g. the Chamber
 where the maid lay.
 Amphitheatralis, le, } pertains
 Amphitheatricus, a, um, } ing to
 the Amphitheatre.
 Amphitheatrum, i, n. an Amphi-
 theatre, or Double Theatre. g.
 Amphithemis, a Theban General.
 Amphithetum, i, n. a Tumbler cup,
 also a great Jug. g.
 Amphithoe, a Sea-nymph.
 Amphitrite, es, the wife of Nep-
 tune; also the Sea, and mother of
 Triton.
 Amphitryo, a Theban Prince, son
 of Alcus, also the Husband of
 Alcmene.
 Amphitus, and Telchius, Characters
 of the Dioscuri, of whom came the
 Family of the Heniochi.
 Amphora, e, f. [Ἀμφορεύς]
 an Earthen Vessel with two ears,
 containing nine gallons. * Am-
 phora attica, 30 Gallons and an
 half.
 Amphoræalis, le, belonging to an
 Earthen Vessel.
 Amphoræarius, i, m. a Tankard-
 bearer.
 Amphorisma, g. the Pore from
 whence sweat issues.
 Amphorites, an Exercise among the
 Pois in Ægina, where the Conquer-
 tor had an Ox.
 Amphitæropion, a double fare or
 duty for exportation and importa-
 tion; also assurance money. g.
 Amphrysus, a River in Thessaly or
 Magnesia, by which Apollo fed the
 cattle of Admetus.
 Amphrysus, a, um, } belonging to
 Amphrysus, a, um, } Amphrysus
 Ampyles, a Tuscan word for the
 month of May.
 Ample, adv. Amply, Largely.
 Amplexo, and amplexo, for am-
 plecto.
 Amplexor, ti, (ex am & plecto)
 to Embrace, Compose, Love hearti-
 ly, Hold, Show favour to, Know,
 Comprehend. * Aras amplexitur,
 takes hold of. * Amplexi artem
 aliquam, to give himself to a trade.
 * Amplexi jus civile, to betake
 himself to the Civil Law.
 Amplexor, ari, to Embrace often,
 Freely, Often.
 Amplexus, us, m. Embracing, Com-
 posing about.

Amplexus, a, um, (of amplexor)
 having Embraced. * Quercus am-
 plexa jugerum agri, spreading in
 compass an acre.
 Ampliatio, onis, f. the Deferring a
 sentence when the Jury cannot agree,
 also an Imprisonment.
 Amplice, adv. Nobly, Magnifi-
 cently.
 † Amplificamentum, } on Ampli-
 Amplificatio, onis, } fying, En-
 larging.
 Amplificator, oris, m. he that
 Amplifies or Encreases.
 Amplificatus, a, um, Enlarged,
 Honoured.
 Amplifice, adv. Nobly.
 Amplifico, are, (of amplius and
 facio) to Amplify, Extol, Encrease.
 * Amplificare aliquid laudibus,
 very much to commend a thing.
 * Amplificare rem ornando, to
 trim or adorn a thing.
 Amplificus, a, um, Stately.
 Amplio, are, to Enlarge, Amplify,
 Prolong. * Ampliare etatis spa-
 cium, to reprove. * Ampliare
 servitium, to Encrease the number of
 the Slaves.
 Amplissime, adv. very Amply,
 Boundlessly.
 † Amplificas, as Amplitudo.
 Ampliter, adv. Nobly, Magnificent-
 ly. * Acceptus sum hilare atque
 ampliter, I was made very welcome.
 * Ampliter occupatus, very busy.
 Amplitudo, inis, f. N. blentis: Great-
 ness, Dignity, Largeness, Majesty,
 Bounty. * In amplitudinem ado-
 lescent, (of trees) to grow in Big-
 ness and Height.
 Amplivagus, a, um, (ex amplius
 & vagor) having a large Scope.
 Amplius, adv. more Largely, Fur-
 thermore, Henceforth. * Hoc am-
 plius, besides. * Amplius trien-
 nium est, 'tis above three years.
 * Amplius liberorum, more Chil-
 dren. * Amplius horas quatuor,
 above four hours.
 Ampliusculus, a, um, somewhat
 larger.
 Amplo, are, to Amplify or Encrease.
 AMPLUS, amplior, amplissimus,
 [Ἀμπλῦς, Ἀμπλῶς, liberalis]
 Ample, Large, Spacious, Sum-
 ptuous, Honourable, of great Au-
 thority, Bounteous. * Arbor Am-
 plissima, a tree spreading much.
 Saccharum Amplissimum, the
 largest sort of Sugar.
 † Amplustre, for aplustre.
 † Amplustrum, i, n. an Oar or
 Stern of a Ship.
 Ampre, a Town mentioned by Pliny.
 Amphron, onis, a Staple, Chain, or
 Wytbe fastened to yokes. g.
 Ampaga, a Castle in Numidia;
 also a River in Africa.
 Ampsalis, a City of Sarmatia A-
 siatica.
 Amptruo, are, (of am and truo)
 to make such motion in Dancing as
 the Salii.
 Ampulla, e, f. [Ἀμψύλη, Ἀμψύλη]
 a Vial, a little Bottle, a Bubble,
 Proud swelling. * Projicit ampul-
 las, he throws it.
 Ampullaceus, a, um, like a Vial or
 Bottle, Gorgeously decked. * Py-
 rum ampullaceum, a tankard
 pear, an English apple-pear.
 † Ampullagium, ii, n. a Blossom of
 the planted Pomegranate.

Ampullarius, a, um, pertaining to
 Bottles.
 Ampullarius, ii, m. a maker of
 Bottles or Vials.
 Ampullesco, cis, ere, to wax gross,
 be puffed or swollen with Pride.
 Ampulligerus, a, um, (ex ampul-
 la & gero) carrying Bottles.
 Ampullor, ari, to speak high words,
 Huff.
 Ampūtatio, onis, f. a cutting a-
 way, or about.
 Ampūtatus, a, um, cut About, A-
 way.
 Ampūro, are, (of am & puto) to
 Cut off, Prune, Take away, Dis-
 patch. * Amputare multitudi-
 nem, to dispatch a Company.
 Ampūtorius, a, um, belonging to
 Pruning.
 Ampycides, Mopsus, son of Am-
 pyx.
 Ampyx, a man mentioned by Ovid.
 Ampyx, g. a Woman's cant on her
 head.
 † Amfanctus, Altogether Holy;
 also a place in Italy having Sal-
 tiferous Water.
 Amseges, a Headland.
 Amsegetes, they whose corn lies by
 the high-way.
 † Amfinia, a kind of Fish living in
 the Sea, or on Land.
 Amstelradamum, } Amsterdam the
 Amsterodamum, } chief City in
 Holland.
 † Amterminis, } Dwelling about the
 Amtermines, } Borders.
 † Amēla, a Holy-water tankard
 AMULETUM, i, n. (ab amoliendo
 vel amovendo lethum, vel ab amu-
 la) an Amulet, a Pomeander, good
 against bewitching.
 Amulius, a King of the Albanes,
 Numitors younger Brother, also a
 famous Painter.
 Amulula, a little Water-pot.
 AMURCA, e, f. [Ἀμύρκα]
 Lees, or Mother of Oil.
 Amurcarius, a, um, belonging to
 the Lees or Mother of Oil.
 † Amurcositas, ratis, Dregginess
 Amurcosus, a, um, full of Dregs or
 Lees.
 Amus, a City of Coria.
 † Amusium, an Instrument to know
 the points of the wind, a Compass.
 Amussatus, a, um, } exactly done.
 Amussitatus, a, um, }
 Amussum, amussatim, adamussim,
 Examussum, adv. Exactly, by Line
 and Level, to a Hair's breadth.
 AMUSSIS, is, f. (ab Ἀμύς nex-
 us vel ab am & assis, i. e. assis) a
 Carpenters Rule or Line.
 † Amusso, are, to Mutter or Mur-
 mur.
 † Amūsus, g. a Hater of the Muses,
 Unlearned.
 † Amutta, a Gem like Nitro.
 Amyca, Cæloxyria.
 Amyci portus, a Place in Pontus
 famous for the slaughter of Amycus
 King of the Bedryces.
 Amycia, one of the Daughters of
 Niobe, which Pausanias says
 was preserved with her sister Me-
 libœa.
 Amyclæ, a City of Italy, which be-
 ing troubled with many false A-
 larms, made a Law that none should
 speak of the Enemies approach, till
 at last they were surprised unwares,
 which occasioned the Proverb. * A-
 myclas

myclas silentium perdidit, or
Loqui volo, nam scio Amyclas
tacendo perire, also a City of
Peloponnesus, the Country of Cas-
tor and Pollux.

Amyclai, they sent a Colony into
Crete.

Amyclæum, a City and Port of
Crete.

Amyclæus, a Name of Apollo;
also a certain Statuary.

Amyclas, the Seaman that carried
Cæsar into Italy in the time of the
Civil Wars.

Amycus, a Son of Neptune, the King
of the Bebryces, who being ac-
cused to challenge all strangers and
circumvent them, was at last cir-
cumvented and slain by Pollux; also
a Centaur, and several other men.

Amydon, a City of Macedonia.

Amydum, n. flarb.

Amygdala, æ. f. g. an Almond-
tree, or Almond; also Keruels.

Amygdalatum, i. n. Almond-milk.

Amygdalæus, æ. f. of an Al-
mond-tree.

Amygdalites, a herb with a leaf
like an Almond-tree, a kind of
Spurge.

AMYGDALUM, i. n. an Almond.

Amygdalus, li. f. an Almond-tree.

Amylon, flarb.

Amyrætes, the Barbary-tree.

Amyrni, a People of Epirus

Amyræne, the Daughter of King
Danaus, who bit a Satyr unwitting-
ly; also a Fountain and River of
Peloponnesus.

Amyntæ, a People of Thesprotia.

Amyntas, Father to Philip of
Macedon, and a Shepherd in Vir-
gil, the name of an Author men-
tioned by Athenæus and Elian.

Amyntor, otis, the Father of Phæ-
nix, and other men.

Amyrgium, a Field of the Saccæ.

Amyricus campus, a Place about
Thessaly.

Amyris, a cunning Sybarite, who
sawing that Apollo was about to
plague them, because they honoured
more men than gods, departed to
Peloponnesus, whereupon they
counted him mad, but the Plague en-
suing caused that adage. * Amyris
insanit, applied to those who by the
vulgar are counted fools, but in fine
are truly wise.

Amyris, or amaris, a kind of Sweet
tree without Fruit, g.

† Amyrum, Bastard Saffron.

Amyrus, a Town of Thessaly.

Amytis, a River of India falling in-
to Ganges.

Amytis, Idia, g. the pouring down
of drink without gulping. * Amy-
tis, or Amytis, dueere, to drink
up all in one breath.

Amythæon, the Son of Cretheus,
and Father of Melampus.

Amythaon, a, um, belonging to
Amythaon.

† Amytia, a kind of Frankincense.

Amytron, a City of Thrace.

Amyzon, a City of Caria now
Meza.

A N

AN. for Aniles, Ante, Annis, or
Actionem.

AN. adv. Whether, Tea or no, or Else,
Either, If.

Ana, amongst Physicians, of such a
like; also an eastern Beast, and a
River in Spain.

Anaanus, an High Priest placed by
the Cyreni in Josephus.

Anab, the Name of a City or Moun-
tain.

† Anābadrum, a Pulpit or Desk.

Anabaptista, æ, an Anabaptist.

Anābās, g. the herb Horse-hair or
Horse-tail.

Anābās, ii, m. a Messenger, He-
raid or Page, g.

Anābātā, g. a Step or Stair.

Anābāthrum, i, n. a pulpit or any
place gone up to by steps, g.

† Anabatur, a Curtain.

Anabis, a City of Spain.

Anaboladium, or -gium, ii, g. a
Caster, or Vail for Women's shoul-
ders; also a Sacred Vesture among
the Greeks.

† Anabolice species, Merchandizes
Loaded into a Ship.

Anabrochismus, i, m. when one is
bound, and some superfluous thing
taken from him, g.

† Anabula, æ, f. a Red spotted
Æthiopian Beast, with a Head like
a Camel, a Neck like a Horse, and
Legs like an Ox.

Anabum, a City about the Danow.

† Anacabeia, the herb Lotus.

† Anacabos, the Fruit of the herb
Raba Græca.

Anacalyptis, g. a Revelation.

Anacalypteria, g. Presents given
to the new married Wife when first
she unveiled her Face; also the Feast
Day.

† Anacabra, æ, f. a Timbrel.

Anacampsæros, otis, g. an Herb,
that being touched, has the force to
Reconcile Lovers.

Anacardium, li, n. an Indian Tree
with Fruit like a Birds Heart, and
Juice like Blood, g.

Anacæ, a City of Achaia.

Anacephalæosis, g. a brief Repre-
sentation of what has been said.

Anaces, Castor and Pollux.

Anacharsis, a Philosopher of Scythia,
so temperate, that he gave occasion
to that Proverb, Anacharsis inter
Scythas. He compared the Law to
Cobwebs, that caught poor Flies, but
let the Wasps escape: He invented
the Pottery wheel. despised Money,
went bare foot, slept on the ground,
&c.

Anachis, one of the Dii Lares a-
mongst the Egyptians.

† Anachites, or an Adamant.

Anachoræsis, g. an Hermitage, or
Solitary Repose.

Anachorætal, ic, belonging to So-
litariness.

Anachoræta, æ, an Hermit or
Anchorite, g.

Anacium, a Mountain on which stood
a Temple of Castor and Pollux in
Attica.

Anacletus, g. a Beating or Calling
back.

Anacintæron, g. a Couch. Pallat. Bed.

Anacole, an Island in the Ægean Sea.

Anacollemata, g. Medicines to stop
the Returns of the Eyes,

Anacolia, g. Mouth-glew to lay the
loose Hair.

Anacoliuchus, g. a Figure when the
Relative is put without the Antec-
edent, & c. contrā.

Anacreon, a Lyric Poet, who was
Crowned with a Grape vine.

Anacrisis, g. an Inquisition, or strict
Examination.

Anactoria, a City in Epirus; also
the Isle Miletus.

Anactōrii, the People of Anactoria.

Anadæra, atis, n. a Calf, or Hea-
gear, g.

Anadendrades, g. Vines fluid up
with Shrubs amongst which they
grow.

Anadendromalche, g. the Holy
Oak, also a Plaster made of it.

Anadendron. See Althæa.

Anadefmus, g. a Swathe or Roller.

Anadiplōsis, g. a doubling of words.

Anadyomene, g. an appearing out.

Anadyomene, the Picture of Ve-
nus rising out of the Sea made by
Apelles.

Anæa, a City of Caria.

Anaitæ, the People of Anæa.

Anetia, a Town of Armenia Major,
washed by Euphrates.

Anagallis, Idia, f. the Herb Pim-
pernel. * Anagallis aquatica, Ses-
purslain, or Brook-lime. * Ana-
gallis sylvestris, the Herb Calver-
sacout.

Anaglypharius, g. a Carver.

Anaglyphice, or the Art of Em-
bossing, g.

Anaglyptice, es, f. g. bossing or Em-
bossing, g.

Anaglyphum, i, n. a Plate wrought
Anaglyptum, i, n. with Ham-
mers, not Graved, g.

Anaglyphus, a, um, g. Painted, or
Engraved.

Anagnia, a City in Italy, where
Anthony caused Money to be Coin'd.

Anagnosces, æ, m. a Reader, g.

Anagoge, æ, f. the Mystical sense
of any thing, g.

Anagogeticus, and pertaining to
Anagogicus, a, um, g. deep or high
Matters, g.

Anagraphe, es, f. a Registering, a
Comment, Inventory, a Copy of
Assessment, g.

† Anagus, a Cup of Gold.

Anagyris, Idia, f. Bean-cod-tree, a
Shrub that sinks when its bundle,
which caused the Proverb. * Ana-
gyris commovere, to be the cause
of ones own Misery, g.

Anagyris, part of the Tribe Erech-
neis, where much Anagyris grows.

Anaitis, a Goddess which the Arme-
nians chiefly worship.

† Analete, a kind of white Flower.

Analecta, orum, g. Scraps, Frag-
ments, Oris.

Analectes, æ, m. he that gathers up
the Fragments, also one of a good
Memory, g.

Analectice, es, f. a Diet to strength-
en ones weakly Recovered, g.

Analectis, Idia, f. a little Cushion
a Belfering, g.

† Analemma, atis, n. an Instrument
to find the height of any thing, g.

† Anatēsia, æ, f. a Disease taking
away sense from all parts of the
Head, g.

Anatizæ, a People of Arabia satia.

Analogia, æ, f. Proportion, g.

Analogice, adv. Proportionally.

Analogicus, a, um, g. Proportional.

Ana-

Anatōgismos, g. any forcible Argument from the Cause to the Effect implying an unanswerable necessity.
 Anatōgika, g. a Tutor not Accountable for his Wardship.
 Anatōgium, or -egium, g. a Pulpit.
 Anatōgos, answering in proportion.
 Anatōgum, i, n. portion or faction.
 Anaphabēti, g. they that have not learnt their Alphabet.
 Analysis, g. and unfolding Resolution.
 Analyticus, a, um, g. pertaining to a Resolution.
 Anamafcia, a City of Pannonia.
 Anamafis, a King of Egypt.
 Anamēsis, g. a Remembrance of what we seemed to forget.
 Anancum, g. Necessary.
 Anancitide, a kind of Stones with which Magicians raise the Devil.
 Anandia vallis, Anandale in Scotland.
 Anania, a City in which the Sons of Ananias, of Benjamin did dwell after the Captivity of Babylon; also the name of several Men.
 Ananiz, arum, } Hairs hanging out,
 } over the Forehead.
 Anantapodoton, g. a Figure when an Oration wants its some parts.
 Ananus, a Bishop of Alexandria, Successor to St. Mark.
 Anapellus ti, m. a foot of two feet Syllables, and one long, g.
 Anapellus, a, um, g. of such feet.
 Anapellum, i, n. a Verse of such feet, g.
 Anaphalis, g. the Herb centunculus.
 Anaphe, an Island betwixt Therassia, and Adypalea, which arose of its own accord.
 Anaphora, m. f. a Figure repeating the same word at the beginning of several Sentences; also an ascension of the Planets from the East, g.
 Anaphytēma, g. an Evaporation, the rising of Vapours out of the Earth.
 Anapologētos, g. Inexcusable.
 Anarantium, or Arantium, an Orange.
 Anapus, a River in Sicily.
 Anarchia, m. f. want of Government.
 Anarchus, g. without Governour or Ruling.
 Anarchēta, g. a Planet, the cutter off of Life in a Nativity.
 Anarchicus, a, um, belonging to that Planet.
 Anarchia, a people by the Caspian Sea.
 Anarrhinon, and Anarrhinum, an Herb like Pimpernel, with Seed like Calves snout, and little or no smell, g.
 Anarrhysis, g. a Feast day of the Achaeanians Dedicated to Bacchus.
 Anarchi, } People of Dacia.
 }
 Anar, a River in Spain.
 Anar, itis, f. [Naxos] a Duck or Drake; also the Age of Old Women. * Anas arctica, a Goose.
 Anarchia, m. f. a Dropsie growing in all parts of the Flesh, g.
 Anaphorus, g. a kind of Herb.
 Anapus, a River of the Carni.

Anastāsa, } a City of Mesopotamia.
 }
 Anastasiopolis, }
 Anastasius, an Emperor, A.D. 491. a Bishop of Antioch, and several other Men.
 Anastomāticus, a, um, g. belonging to the opening of Pores or Veins.
 Anastomōsis, g. a Conjunction of two Veins in one; also the opening or bleeding of the Veins.
 Anastomaticum medicamentum, a Medicine to open the Veins and Arteries.
 Anastrophē, m. f. an Inversion, or setting that word foremost which should follow, g.
 Anastrus, g. the highest Circle in Heaven; also Dark.
 Anata, m. f. Carefulness.
 Anataria, m. f. a kind of Eagle Preying upon Ducks.
 Anatarius, ii, m. [ab anas] he that keeps or takes Ducks.
 Anatarius, a, um, of Ducks.
 Anathēma, atis, n. a gift offered, g.
 Anathēma, an Execration, or one Execrated, g.
 Anathematizo, arc, g. to Curse out of the Church, or deliver up to the Devil.
 Anathēmo, for Anathematizo.
 Anathoth, a City in the Tribe of Benjamin, three Miles from Hierusalem.
 Anatiare, to Help or Relieve.
 Anaticula, m. f. [of anas] a Duckling.
 Anatinus, a, um, of Ducks.
 Anatis, a River of Mauritania, now called Zilia.
 Anatocismus, i, m. a Treaty Renewing of Usury, and taking Usury upon Usury, g.
 Anatole, m. f. of the Horse, and a Mountain near Ganges; also the East.
 Anatolicum Thema, that part of Asia which the Turks call Natolia.
 Anatolius, a Bishop of Laodicea, and other Men.
 Anātōme, es, f. } an Anatomy, cutting up of Bodies to see the Parts, g.
 }
 Anātōmice, m. f. the Art of Dissecting, g.
 Anātōmicus, g. Skillful in Anatomy.
 Anātrum, i, n. Glass melted into divers colours.
 Anatus, he that carrieth Rings or Fetters.
 Anava, a City of Phrygia.
 Anauchidas, a Famous Wrestler.
 Anaudoma, a Town of the Syenites.
 Anaurus, a River of Thessaly.
 Anaosius, a King of the Alani, and Heniochi.
 Anax, the Son of Cælus and Terra, from whom Milerus was called Anactoria.
 Anaxāgōras, a Noble Philosopher of Clazomenia, who left his Estate to his Friends, and Travelled; being asked why he had no regard to his Country, he said he had, and pointed to Heaven. He first Wrote of the Eclipse of the Moon.
 Anaxander, a King of Sparta.
 Anaxandrides, a King of Lacedæmonia, who alone amongst all the Lacedæmonians, had two Wives and two Husbands at once; also a Comedian of Rhodes.
 Anaxarchus, a Philosopher founded

to Death in a Mortar by Niocreon a Tyrant of Cyprus.
 Anaxārete, a fair Maid of Cyprus turned into a stone for slighting Iphus, who for Love of her had hanged himself.
 Anaxenor, a Musician, whom the City Tyma, and M. Anthony greatly Honoured.
 Anaxetum, ti, n. a kind of Gnaphalium, g.
 Anaxius, a Theban General.
 Anaxibia, the Sister of Agamemnon.
 Anaxierates, a King of Athens.
 Anaxidamus, a King of Sparta.
 Anaxilas, a Comical Poet.
 Anaxilaus, a King of the Rhegines, and other Men.
 Anaxalides, a Person who wrote of Philosopher.
 Anaximander, a Milesian Philosopher, that first made a Globe, and Geographical Maps, and Dials.
 Anaximenes, a Philosopher and Embassador from the Lampaceni to Alexander, and knowing that he had sworn to do contrary to his suit, desired him to raise the City, and destroy 'em; upon which he was forced to Pardon 'em against his will.
 Anaxipolis, a Comical Poet of Thasus.
 Anaxippus myndius, consecrated a Statue to Hercules.
 Anaxirrhoe, the Daughter of Coronus, and Wife of Epius.
 Anaxis, an Historian of Boeotia.
 Anaxius, a River that runneth through Feltrina.
 Anaxo, the Daughter of Anceus.
 Anaxyris, g. the Herb Sorrel.
 Anazarbus, a City of Cilicia. * Anazarboni, the People.
 Ancofia, orum, Graven Vessels or Plates.
 Anceus, Son of Lycurgus. one of the Argonauts; also Son of Neptune King of Samos, who planting a Vineyard, over-worked his Servants, and was told by one he should never taste his Wine; which when he was about to do, receiving News of a wild Boar wasting his Vineyard threw his Wine away, ran into the Vineyard, and was slain by the Boar, and occasioned the Proverb. * Multa cadunt inter calicem supremaque labra, i. e. many things fall between the Cup and the Lip.
 Ancalites, the husband of Henly.
 Ancara, a City of Italy.
 Ancaria, a Goddess worshipped by the Afulani, to keep off their Enemies.
 ANCEPS, Itis, [ab am & capio] Doubtful, Dangerous. * Gladius anceps, a two edged Sword. * Anceps animal, a Beast living on Water and Land.
 Anacetum, i, the Wild Cucumber.
 Ancharia, the Mother of Oravia.
 Ancharias, a N. b's Man of Rome, slain by Marius's Factions.
 Anchemōlus, Son of Rhætus, King of the Marubii in Italy.
 Ancheites, a Wind blowing from Anchisa, a Haven of Epirus.
 Ancheus, a Mountain near Orchomenus.
 Ancheimus, a Mountain of Attica, upon which stood the Statue of Jupiter Ancheimius.
 (4) FFFF Anchiala,

- Anchiata**, or *c.*, a City of Cilicia.
Anchialus, a City of Thracia; also an *Aphrodisia* Name in Tully, and several Men.
Anchilaus, a God of the Jews, as some gather from that of Martial, lib. 2. ep. 90. * *Jura, Verpe per Anchialum.* others think an Oath, as God Liveth; but an Antient Manuscript of Thuanus, has per Anchiarium, that is an *Affe*, for the Jews were thought to swear by an *Affe*.
Anchimolus, a Sophister of Elis, that lived upon Eggs and Water.
Anchinum mel, Honey made of Flowers gathered only in the Spring time.
Anchiroides, the interior processes of the Shoulder-blade.
Anchisa, *æ*, a Town of Italy.
Anchises, Father of *Aeneas*; also an Athenian Archon.
Anchisades, *Aeneas*.
Anchisus, a Mountain of Arcadia.
Anchitæ, a people of Arabia Felix.
Anchole, a Lake at the Mouth of the River Cephissus.
Anchoniis, Instruments used in Torture.
ANCHORA, *æ*, f. [*Ἀγκυρά*] an Anchor, Government, refuge; also a Castle in Phrygia. * *Anchora sacra*, the Sheet-Anchor. * *Anchora superior*, a Mark set to know some great Matter. * *Dubus Anchoris fultus*, bold up by both Arms, or well bolstered. * *Anchoræ*, Bands fastning the Sail-yards to the Mast.
Anchōrāgo, *inis*, f. a Surgeon.
Anchōrālē, *is*, n. the Cable of an Anchor.
Anchōrāre, to Anchor.
Anchorarius, *ii*, m. he that bath the charge of the Anchor.
Anchorarius, *a, um*, belonging to an Anchor.
Anchōrīsmā, *atis*, n. the taking away of Windy Matter dissolved, g.
Anchurus, the Son of Midas.
Anchūsā, *æ*, f. the second kind of Garden-Bugloss. Alchanet or Orchanet, g.
Anchyle, an Incision of the Cords of a Joint, binding its use.
Anchylopes, superfluous flesh in the great corner of the Eye, to which the Humours gather.
Ancia, the handle of a Target or Buckler.
Anciæ, or *Antiz*, Locks hanging by the Eav.
Anciator, a Cunning Man.
Ancido, see Circumido.
Ancile, *lis*, *2* [*Ἀγκύλον*] a kind Ancillum, *ii*, n. *2* of short Shield, Reported to fall from Heaven in the time of Numa Pompilius.
Ancili, the Hams or Ankles.
Ancilla, *lc*, belonging to a short Fauchion.
ANCILLA, *æ*, f. [*q. ancula ab antiq. anculo, ministro*] a Maid-Servant, also a Flatterer.
Ancillāriū, *i*, m. one that follows Wench.
Ancillaris, *re*, belonging to a Maid-Servant. * *Infidias facere Ancillares*, to lie in wait for 'em.
Ancillarius, *ii*, m. one much addicted to Women.
Ancillo, *are*, and *2* to serve or wait upon.
Ancillōla, *æ*, f. a little Maid-Servant.
Ancillologium, the Disease called Tongue-tied.
Ancipio, *are*, to doubt which way to take.
Ancipe, for Anceps.
Ancipila, a Net or Trap to catch either way.
Anciromæcus, a Vessel to carry Anchors and other Furniture.
Ancisus, *us*, m. a Paring round.
Ancisus, *a, um*, cut about.
Ancitus, Innermost.
Ancia, *æ*, f. a Device like our hanging Buckets to draw Water.
Ancilabra, Vessels used in Sacrifices, of which each Ward in Rome had one.
Anciabris, a Table which the Priests used.
Ancilare, and *Anculare*, to Draw or Serve.
Ancilator, a Servant.
Ancleada, a bearded Man.
Anclema, an Iron Instrument.
Anclo, *are*, to draw.
Ancobaritis, part of Arabia Deserta, or Mesopotamia.
Ancodata, *Ancunulenta*, Contemned.
Ancon, *onis*, m. an Elbow, a Headland, Promontory, a round Prison-House, a Corner of a thing, g.
Ancones, Vessels of a Cubit high, also Inn-keepers, Neighbours.
Ancon, the chief City of all *Pi-Ancona*, *3* cenum.
Anconisci, see *Anchonisci*, also a Prop, g.
Ancora, *æ*, see Anchora.
Ancorarius, a Mountain in Mauritania.
Ancore, a City of Bithynia.
Ancrina, a Town of Sicily, corrupted of *Ancyrima*.
Anceres, *rum*, Bands to tie up a Wound, also that part of the Neck which is subject to choking, g.
Anciro, *are*, [*of Ango*] to Torture, or vex often.
Anco, *as*, I bind together, vex.
Anstus, *a, um*, [*of Angor*] Tortured, Vexed, Constrained.
Anctuli, and *-le*, the Gods and Goddesses of Servants, also Servants.
Ancunulenta, all kind of filthy things.
Ancunulentæ, Menstruous Women.
Ancus Martius, the fourth King of Rome, who first Walled it about.
Ancus, a River of Lusitania, now Rio di Soure.
ANCUS, *a, um*, [*ab' Ἀγκυς cubitus*] Maimed, Club-footed. * *Tam mortuus est quam ancus*, as dead as a door nail.
Ancus, *i*, m. a Boy with a crooked Arm not easily stretched.
Ancyla, *æ*, g. the stopping of a Joint that it cannot move.
Ancylium, a Town of Sicily.
Ancyloblepharon, g. a Disease when the Eye-lids stick together, or to the white of the Eye.
Ancyloglossus, g. he that is Tongue-tied.
Ancyra, a City of Galatia.
Ancyra, a City of Sicily.
Ancyreum, a Promontory of Asia minor.
Ancyrron, a Town in Italy.
Ancyron, a City of Egypt.
Anda, a City of Africa.
Andabāra, *æ*, f. a Fight between Combatants Winking.
Andabātarum, m. they that used to fence Winking.
Andabilis, a City of Cappadocia.
Andaca, a City of India, which surrendered to Alexander.
Andania, a City of Arcadia, and the name of a Woman in Pausanias.
Andanum, a River of Carmania.
Andanum, a City of Caria.
Andāpila, a net or trap for Beasts.
Andaræ, a People of India.
Andarba, a City of Dalmatia.
Andaristius, a Town in Macedonia.
Andaristenses, the People of Andaristius.
Andatis, a Town in Ethiopia.
Andautonium, a Town of Pannonia.
Andebonthus, the Son of Crute King of England.
Andecrium, a City of Dalmatia.
Andegavia, the Country of Angiers in France. * *Andegavi*, the people.
Andēla, *æ*, an Andiron.
Andelus, a City of Spain.
Andera, a Town in Phrygia, whence *Anderina*, the Mother of the Gods.
Anderida, the Town Newenden in Kent.
Anderidum, a Town in Spain.
Andes, the Frenchmen about Anjou.
Andes, *pl*, a Town in Italy, near Mantua.
Andinus, *a, um*, belonging to Andes.
Andethanna, a Town and Convent.
Andethanalis, *3* of Friars, and Echnack.
Andevera, Andover in Hampshire.
Andiantes, a people of Pannonia.
Andizetii, a people of Liburnia.
Andocides, an Orator of Athens.
Andologenes, a people of Spain.
Andomatis, a River of India falling into Ganges.
Andomatunum, a City of the Lingones.
Andorissippo, a City of Spain.
Andrachia, a City of Cappadocia.
Andrachne, g. Purslain. * *Andrachne agria*, an Herb taken by some to be Orpian.
Andramon, the Father of Theas.
Andragathus, a Traitor to his Country rewarded by Lyfimachus.
Andrāgo, *inis*, as virago.
Andragoras, one who died suddenly by Martial, lib. 6.
Andramytes, a King of Lydia, who first made Women-Eunuchs.
Andrapana, a City of India with Ganges.
Andragimundi, a Promontory of Thracian.
Andraffum, a City of Asia minor.
Andreapolis, St. Andrews in Scotland.
Andreas, *æ*, m. Andrew.
Andreis, part of Greece.
Andredi, a people of India, conquered by Alexander.
Andri, a people in Gallia Cisalpine.
Andria, a city of Elis, and another of Macedonia, also Feasts when unto Men only were Guests.
Andriaca, a Town of Media, Lydia and Thrace.
Andricus, a Mountain of Cilicia, also the name of a River. Andri

Andriscus, the name of an Historian.
 † Andrizo, as, I play the man.
 Androbius, a noble painter in Pliny.
 Androcalis, a Town in Æthiopia.
 Androclea, one of the Daughters of
 Antiphanus, who flew themselves for
 the safety of their Country.
 Androclides, a famous Laconian
 Warrior, who being upbraided for
 his lameness, made this sharp re-
 sponse, they are fittest for the war,
 who think not of running away, but
 fighting.
 Androcydes, a Physician who has an
 Epistle to Alexander extant, where-
 in he bids him remember, that when
 he drank Wine, he drank the blood
 of the earth, which was as Hemlock
 to a man; also a Painter.
 † Androda, a kind of gem.
 † Androdāmas, uris, m. a Precious
 stone, hard and heavy, bright like
 Silver, and of divers little Squares
 Androdamus, a Law-maker among
 the Chalcidenses in Thrace.
 Androsus, a Dacian slave that was
 acknowledged by a Lion at Rome,
 whose foot he had formerly cured in
 the Wood.
 Androtas, an Historian of Tenedos.
 Androgea, part of Persia.
 Androgeus, the Son of Minos King
 of Crete, slain by the Athenians
 through envy, upon which Minos
 made war upon them, and compelled
 them to send seven young men, and
 as many maidens to be devoured of the
 Minotaur.
 Androgynæ, a People of Africa
 Androgyni, of both Sexes, lying
 with one another by turns.
 Androgynus, i, m. an Hermaphro-
 dite.
 Andromache, the Wife of Hector.
 Andromachide, a People who were
 wont to prostitute their Virgins to
 their King before they were married.
 Andromachus, a Flatterer of Crassus
 by whom he was betrayed to the Par-
 thians and other men.
 Andromeda, Daughter of Cepheus,
 King of Æthiopia, who for her mo-
 ther's pride was bound to a rock to be
 devoured by a Sea-monster, but was
 delivered and married by Perseus.
 Andromon, the founder of Colophon.
 Andronis, g. a place in the house
 to which only men come. Also a
 place between two walls to receive
 the rain falling from the house.
 Andron, the name of a Town by Ni-
 cia; also one of Catana that first
 invented dancing and rhyming, and
 several other men.
 Androna, a place in a Ship where
 only men lay; also a Town in Syria.
 Andronicus, the name of the first
 Christian, and several other men.
 Andronorus, a Legislator of the
 Chalcidenses.
 Andronym, a Medicine against the
 Stone.
 Androphagi, a People of Scythia.
 Andros, the Isle Berdesey between
 Wales and Ireland; it is also the
 name of the Cyclades.
 Androsace, es, g. an Herb on the
 coast of Syria without leaves,
 with green buds and seed.
 Androemon, onis, St. Johns wort,
 which has having juices like man's
 blood, g.
 Androna, a Town of Galatia, now
 called.

Androsthenes, a Pretor of Thessaly
 who favoured Pompey.
 Androton, Author of the Attick
 History.
 † Andruo, arc, to run backward,
 to play the Man.
 Aneclogistus, i, m. free from giving
 accounts, g.
 Anecus, a River of Sicily.
 † Aneda, Merry.
 † Anediofus, Tedium.
 Ancianum, a City of Italy, now
 Montecagnano.
 † Anecus, for annellus.
 Anemo, a River in Italy.
 Anemolites, a windmill.
 Anemolius, a, um, windy, g.
 Anemolia, a City of Phocis.
 Anemone, Corn-rose, or wild-poppay,
 by some rose-passey, also Calandine,
 the great, or Wind flower, g.
 Anemoria, a City of Phocis.
 Anemolia, a City of Arcadia.
 Anemothicos, a City about Caria.
 Anemotis, a Surname of Pallas.
 Anemurium, a city of Cilicia.
 Anemusa, a Mediterranean Island.
 Anemyras, an Ais among the Tar-
 tentines sacrificed to the Winds.
 † Anes, a Valley.
 Anemospheros, a kind of Turnep,
 called also Bunnion, g.
 † Anet, the waxen old.
 ANETUM, the herb Dill or An-
 nise, g.
 Anethusia, a city of Libya.
 Anetinum, an Ointment of Anniseed.
 Anetinus, of Dill or An-
 nethinus, a, um, g. wife.
 Anetis, an Armenian Goddess.
 Aneuritatus, a, um, being to seek
 for excuse.
 † Anexetastus, as aneclogistus.
 Anfractus, a, um, Turning.
 Anfractus, us, [ex am & frango] a
 Winding of a way, a circuit, Invo-
 lution. * Anfractus annui, yearly
 Revolutions. * Anfractus judici-
 orum, difficulty in deciding contro-
 versies.
 Angara, Inns in which posts do lye, or
 posterns use, g.
 Angari, Kings messengers or posts.
 Angaria, æ, f. compelled Service,
 Pressing of horses or men, g.
 Angariarius, g. ii, m. a Sergeant
 or Beadle.
 Angario, arc, to constrain, to carry
 a burden, g.
 Angarius, a Mountain of Palestine,
 and a Mart-town of Bithynia.
 Angarus, a Post, Messenger, Por-
 tanger, g. ter.
 Ange, a Town in Arabia felix.
 Angelica, the Daughter of Mercury
 in Pindar.
 Angelica, the Herb Angelica.
 Angelici, the name of certain Here-
 ticks in Epiphanius.
 Angelicus, a, um, belonging to An-
 gels.
 Angelina, a place beyond Mesopo-
 tamia, which perhaps gave name to
 the Angelici.
 Angelion, a Statuary who made the
 Image of Apollo at Delos.
 Angellæ, a city of Betica.
 Angelus, ii, m. [of angulus] a
 little corner.
 ANGELUS, i, m. an Angel, or
 Messenger, also a Son of Neptune
 born in Chios, g.
 Angenora, or Angerona, or -ia, a
 Goddess to whom they sacrificed when

their cattle had the Squinacy; also
 the Goddess of Silence.
 † Anger, gri, m. a Serpent, a Tor-
 mentor, fassh-busker.
 Angeronalia, Feasts kept on the 19
 of December in honour of Angerona,
 for their preservation from the Squi-
 nancy.
 † Angia, æ, f. a Buckle.
 ANGINA, æ, f. [Angx] the Squin-
 cy in the throat; also the herb Dod-
 der or Withwind.
 Angiportus, us, or i, m. or Angi-
 portum, i, n. [q. angens vel an-
 gustus portus] an Alley or Yard.
 Angista, for Angistrum, a book.
 Angistidis, the Mother of the Gods,
 Angites, a River of Thrace.
 Angitia, a Wood in the Country of
 the Marfi.
 Angitula, a River and Town in Italy.
 Angium, a Rich City about Pelo-
 ponesus.
 † Anglæ, three cornered tables.
 Anglesæ, Anglesey.
 Angli, a People of Germany by the
 River Albis.
 ANGLIA, æ, [ab angulus] England
 Anglus,
 Anglicus, } English.
 Anglicanus, a, um, }
 Anglobes, a kind of Spice-bread.
 ANGO, xi, ere, [Angx] to Dis-
 quiet, Choke. * Angeræ se animi,
 to vex himself in his Mind.
 Angor, i, to be strangled. * Angi-
 animo, to be troubled in mind. * An-
 gi desiderio, vehemently to desire.
 † Angones, a kind of spears or darts.
 Angor, oris, m. [ab Angx] an-
 gustus, vexation, strangling, the
 squinacy. * Angores avium, the
 singing of Birds. * Angoribus
 se dedere, to let vexations wrack
 and tortures on.
 † Angraa, the space between Trees.
 Angria, part of Westphalia, where
 Hengistus and Hostus were born.
 Angrivarii, a people of Germany.
 Angrus, a River of Illyricum.
 † Anguēdo, Grief.
 Angueus, a, um, [ab anguis] of a
 Serpent.
 † Anguicæmus, a, um, bawling
 Snaker instead of hair.
 Anguiculus, ti, m. a little Snake.
 Anguifer, a, um, a Constellation in
 form of a Serpent, [Hercules
 gripping a snake] betokening Tem-
 pest.
 Anguigēna, æ, c. } [ab anguis &
 Anguigenus, a, um, } gigno] en-
 gendered of a Serpent.
 Anguilla, æ, f. [ab anguis] an Eel.
 * Anguilla prægrandis, fasshen
 Eel, a Media, a scaffolding. * Mi-
 nima, a grig. * Decumana, fritch-
 cock. * Anguilla est, elabitur,
 a very slippery youth.
 Anguillaria, re, of an Eel.
 Anguillaria insula, the Isle of Ely.
 Anguillarium, ii, a Bed of Eels.
 Anguillarum Monasterium,
 Bly City.
 Anguimānus, an Elephant, whose
 snout which he uses for a hand, turns
 up and down like a snake.
 Anguma, for Angina.
 Anguineus, } of or like a snake
 Anguinus, a, um, } * Cucurbita an
 guina, a long gourd.
 Anguinum, i, n. }
 Anguitrum, } a knot of snakes.
 Anguipēs, edis, c. footed like a Ser-
 pent,
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pent, an Epithet of the Giants.
ANGUIS, is, m. and f. [*'Aynw*]
 a Serpent, Snake, Adder.
 * **Anguis feneſta**, the caſt Skin of an Adder.
Angulani, a People of Italy, whoſe Town is angulus, now civita di ſant Angelo.
Angularis, re, Crooked, having corners, or ſet in a corner.
Angularius, a, um, as angularis.
Angulātīlis, le, cornered.
Angulātīm, adv. by corners; from corner to corner.
Angulātus, a, um, Square, Crooked.
Angulōſus, a, um, full of Corners or Noſks.
ANGULUS, li, m. [*'Aynw*] a corner.
Angūcus, a Mountain of Seythia.
Anguſta, Anguſ in Scotland.
Anguſtūſ, a, um, made narrow.
Anguſte, anguſtius, adv. ſtreightly, painfully, briefly. * **Anguſtius pulari**, to have but little room for Forrage.
Anguſtia, æ, Narrowneſs, Diſtreſs, Baſeneſs. * **Anguſtiæ Exaritiæ**, the ſcarcity of the Exchequer.
 * **Temporū**, bad times.
Anguſtīlāvii, a Sort of Roman Knights.
Anguſtīlāvum, i, n. a kind of Anguſtīlāvus, i, m. } Gown wore by the Roman Knights, with narrower Stude than that of the Senators.
Anguſtūſ, tatis, f. for Anguſtia.
Anguſto, are, to ſtreighten.
ANGUSTUS, a, um, [ab angulus vel *'Aynw*] Narrow, Baſe, Loſe, Small, Faint. * **Animi anguſti & demīſſi**, of a mean low ſpirit.
 * **Anguſta viarū**, narrow Paſſages.
Angyrorum Urbis, a City in Egypt.
Anhelanter, adv. with puffing and blowing.
Anhelatio, onis, f. Shortneſs of Breath, Pſychick.
Anhelator, oris, m. a purſe Man, Pantier.
Anhelātus, a, um, Blown, Breathed out as Vapours from the Earth.
Anhelātus, ūs, m. breath iſſuing out of the Mouth.
Anhelitus, ūs, m. breath, Wind, Shortneſs of breath. * **Anhelitum recipere**, to take breath. * **Reddere**, to breath. * **Vini anhelitus**, waſty vapours of the Wine belched out.
ANHELO, are, [ab am & halo] to poaſt. * **Anhelans campus**, caſting up Vapours. * **Anhelare ſcclus**, to breath out Miſchief.
Anhelōſi, they that fetch their Wind thick and ſhort, or are ſwollen.
Anhelus, a, um, Breathing with difficulty, ſhort Winded. * **Anhelus curſus**, a running courſe out of breath.
Ania, a Roman Woman, that would not marry a ſecond Husband, fearing if good to loſe him; if bad, to hate him.
Aniaca, a country about Armenia.
Aniana, a city of Meſopotamia.
Anianæ Thermæ, Baths of Campania.
Anicetum, i, n. Annifeed.
Anicheæ, a People of India.
 † **Anichona**, a Pear taſting like Annifeed.

Anicii, an Ancient and Noble Family of Rome.
Anicium, a City of France, now le Puy.
Anicella, and [ab anus] a little Anicella, æ, f. } Old Woman.
Anicellāris, anicellōſus, anilis, le, pertaining to an Old Woman, Doting.
Anienicola, æ, c. an Inhabitant by the River Anien.
Anienus, a, um, of the River Anien.
Anigrus, a River of Theſſaly, whence Anigrades Nymphæ.
Anillitas, tatis, f. Womens old Age, Dotage.
Aniſter, adv. Dotingly, like an Old Wife.
ANIMA, æ, f. [ab *'Aynw* Spiritus] the Soul, Life, Breath, Wind.
 * **Animam debet**, he owes more than he is worth. * **Animam recipere**, to take ones Breath.
Animabilis, le, giving Life and Breath. * **Animabilis ſpirabilique natura**, the Air.
Animadverſio, onis, f. an Obſervation, Chaiſement. * **Animadverſio capituli**, Authority to puniſh by Ceaſt.
Animadverſor, oris, m. an Obſerver, chaſtiſer, a critick.
Animadverſus, a, um, [of animadverto] Marked, Conſidered, Punished.
Animadverſus, ūs, m. as animadverſio.
Animadverto, ti, ſum, [q. verito animum ad] to conſider, perceive, Regard, Correſt. * **Animadvertere in aliquem**, to puniſh one.
 † **Animæquitas**, Gentleneſs.
 † **Animæquus**, Patient in Trouble, Long ſuffering.
Animā, ālis, n. [ab anima] a Living Creature, a Beaſt. * **Interrancorum animalia**, Worms in the Guts.
Animalculum, i, n. a little Creature.
Animālis, le, having Life, Senſible, Breathing. * **Animalis intelligentia**, Plato's anima mundi.
Animālitas, the Eſſence of an Animal.
Animans, tis, f. & n. ſometimes m. any Living Creature.
Animatio, onis, f. a giving Soul and Life.
Animator, oris, m. a Giver of Life.
Animatorius, a, um, Conveying Air out.
Animatus, a, um, Quickened, Mind-ed, Affected towards, Stout. * **Animatæ regulæ**, Earthen Pipes conveying Water.
Animatus, ūs, m. as animatio.
Animellæ, the Sweet-bread in a Hog.
Animo, as, are, to give Life or Courage, Hearten, ſet on fire. * **Animare tibias**, to make the Pipes to ſound.
Animōſe, animōſius, animōſiſſimē, adv. Courageouſly, Affectionately.
Animōſitas, Courage, Manlineſs.
Animōſus, ior, iſſimus, Courageous, Angry, Haughty. * **Animōſa pericula**, that require Courage. * **Animōſa effingere ſigna**, Lively Images. * **Animōſa fides**, ſperring for no coſt.
Animotha, a city of Arabia.
Animūla, æ, f. a little Soul.

Animulus, li, m. a Sweet-heart.
Animus, i, m. [ab *'Aynw* Spiritus] Mind, Spirit, or Courage, Breſis, Affection, Wrath. * **Animi ſententia**, according to ones Mind. * **Præſenti animo eſſe**, to have ones Wits about one. * **Animi pendeo**, I am in doubt. * **Animum alieniſſimum habere**, to abhor.
 * **Fert animus**, I make accuſe.
 * **Adverſo animo**, againſt the hair.
 * **Me leni paſſus eſt animo uſque adhuc**, he hath born gently with me hitherto. * **Credo optimo animo te feciſſe**, we believe you did it with a good intent. * **Mala mens**, malus animus, an evil Mind, an evil Meaſing. * **Animum alterius ex tuo ſpectas**, you muſt as you uſe.
Anina, a City of India without Ganges.
Aninacha, a Town of India within Ganges.
Anio, or -anienſis, the River Teverone in Italy; alſo the God of that River.
Aniſis, a King of Egypt.
 † **Aniſo**, Old Age.
Aniſum, ſi, n. the Herb Aniſe, of the Seed, g.
Aniſus, the River Ens in Auſtria.
 † **Anitas**, Old Age.
Anitha, a city of Arabia Petrea.
Anitorgis, a city of Spain.
Aniſtis, a Poetman of Alexander who ſaw a thouſand two hundred Furlongs in a Day.
Anitius, a Name of ſeveral Romans.
Anius, the Son of Apollo by Rhea, King of Delos.
Anna, a Goddeſs of Teſſe, the daughter of Belus, and Siſter of Dido. Some take it for the Moon; alſo a city of Judea.
Annachus, a certain Man that lived 300 years.
Annālis, le, [ab annus] of a Year.
 * **Annalis clavus**, a Peg ever Year drow into the Temple Walls.
Annāles, ium, m. Chronick of things done from Year to Year. * **Annalibus eſt peperitſſe**, ſhe Recorded that.
Annale, lis, n. as Annales, uſed Gellius.
Annārius, a, um, of a year.
Annatus, a King of Babylon, who Temperate.
Annas, a High-Prieſt among the Jews.
Annascor, as adnaſcor.
Annāta, or } the firſt Fruits.
Annates, }
Annātīm, adv. yearly.
Annāvigo, are, [of ad and navigo] to Sail unto.
Annecto, xi, um, [of ad andnecto] to faſten unto, lean towards. * **Mobus qui mentum peſtori annectit**, cauſing the Chin to hang down to.
Annexus, li, m. [ab annulus] little Ring.
 † **Annera**, æ, f. an Hour.
Annexus, a, um, [of annecto] knit unto. * **Cor annexum in na**, tied up in Wool.
Annexus, ūs, m. a tying unto, Coining.
Annetus, or -tum, a Town of Arabia ſoelix.
Annibal, ālis, the Son of Amilcar who bound him by Oath, who he came of Age; to take up Arms againſt

arising the Romans, and other
 Men.
 Anniteris, a Famous Horseman
 of Cyrene.
 Annecilius, a, um, of one Tears age.
 Annecilius, i, a Tear by the Cause
 of the Moon.
 † Annidus, a, um, of a Tear.
 Annihilus, are, (of ad and nihil) to
 Annihilate, yet ought by.
 Annifer, a, um, (ab annus & fero)
 bearing Fruit all the Year till new
 comes.
 Annitor, eris, sus, or, xus, ti, s (of
 ad and Nitro) to lean to, earnestly
 endeavour, strain at.
 Annifurus, } about to or that
 Annixurus, a, um, } will endeavour
 Annifus, } [of annitor]
 Annixus, a, um, } leaning to, en-
 deavouring, straining at.
 Anniversarium, ii, n. a Year-day,
 or Years-mind.
 Anniversarius, a, um, (ab annus
 & verito) done every year at a set
 time. * Feriæ anniversariæ; set
 Holy-days, immovable Feasts.
 Annium, a town in Peloponnesus.
 Annius, the Surname of several Men.
 Anno, are, (of ad and no) to live a
 Year; also swim unto.
 † Annodo, are, to tye unto.
 Annominatio, onis, f. an alluding
 to a thing when two words are alike
 in sound, but of contrary sense.
 Annon, or Hanno, a Carthaginian
 General, banished for taking a Lion
 along with him in his Journeys; al-
 so the Name of other Men.
 Annona, æ, f. (ab annus) Provisi-
 on of Corn, Viſuals, Stipend, or
 Wages. Sex annonæ, six Men.
 * Annonom macelli temperare, to
 moderate the Price of the Market.
 * Valtare and vexare annonam,
 to raise the Price of Viſuals.
 Annone, Allowance, or Charges.
 * Annonæ civicæ or publicæ,
 Loaves distributed by the Emperor
 to the Citizens.
 Annōnarius, a, um, of Viſuals.
 Annōnarius, ii, m. a Viſualtier,
 Puſhter, purveyor.
 Annōnor, ari, (ab annona) to di-
 stribute Provision.
 † Annos, oris, f. an Old Woman.
 † Annosa, the Anger of God.
 Annus, a, um, full of years, Aged.
 Annōtatio, onis, f. a Noting, a Sen-
 tence upon a guilty Person or thing.
 Annōtatiuncula, æ, f. a short note.
 Annōtor, oris, m. an Observer.
 Annōtatus, a, um, Noted, Registered,
 Numbered amongst. * Flumen pi-
 ce nobili annotatum, a River that
 is eminent for some noble Fish.
 Annōtinum, i, n. Wine of a Year
 Old.
 Annōtinus, a, um, (q. anno tenus)
 of one Year.
 Annōtinus, (q. annona tenus)
 pertaining to Viſuals.
 Annōto, are, (of ad and noto) to
 Note, Record, Entitle, Discreet,
 Appoint unto. * Annotare reum
 reſpondendum, to Summon a Per-
 son absent to appear upon an Ac-
 cusation brought against him.
 Annōtor, ari, f. to be Noted, Can-
 didness.
 † Annus, and annuum, an Allow-
 ance of Food for a Year.
 Annua, le, Annual, belonging to
 the Year.

† *Annuaire*, to continue for a Year.
Annuatium, adv. *Tearily from Year to Year*
Annularis, re, of a Ring. * *Digitus annularis*, the Ring-finger.
Annularium, ii, n. a Ring-Box.
Annularius, a, um of a Ring. * *Annulariæ scalæ*, a round or winding Stairs. * *Annularia creta*, ceruse.
Annularius, ii, m. A Goldsmith.
Annulatus, a, um, Ringed, wearing Rings. *tyed up as Dogs be*.
ANNULUS, o, anus, (vel annus vel ab *Asian* obvolvo) a Ring, Fetter, or any thing like a Ring. * *Annuli lorici*, the mail of a Breast-plate, or Armour. * *Annulorum jus*, the State of a Gentileman in Rome. * *Annulus purus*, a Gemmal, or Hoop-ring without a Stone.
Annūmēro, arc, (of ad and numero) to add to in Number, Account, Pay & tell Money.
Annunciatio, onis, f. a Declaring of a Message.
Annuntio, arc, (of ad and nuntio) to bring News, declare unto, * *Annunciare salutem alicui*, to salute any one in another's Name.
Annuo, ere, (of ad and nuo) to nod towards, ask by a Nod, Affirm, Grant, Favour. * *Si Deus annuisset*, if it had pleased God.
Annūctans, tis, Inclining or nodding forwards.
Annūctio, as *Adnūctio*.
ANNUS, i, m. [*En* vel *Er*.] a Year, Circle, or Ring. * *Annus magnus*, platonicus and vertens, when all the Planets recover a like Aspect in the place. * *Annus intercalaris*, and Bifextilis, Leap-year. * *Annos exiit serpens*, casteth his Skin. * *Jam annum efurio*, my Belly thinks my throat cut. * *Ante annum elapsum*, by this time twelve Month. * *Ferre annos*, (of *W.ne*) to be never the worse for keeping
† *Annua*, an Old Woman.
Annuum, i, n. a Yearly Stipend.
Annus, a, um, Yearly, for a Year.
† *Annocatum*, Physick provoking Vomit, and breaking Wind.
Anōdyna, orum, g. Medicines procuring Sleeping, and removing Pain.
Anagatz, a City of Lybia interior.
Anæxia, æ, g. the first opening or Consecration of a Temple.
Anolus, a City of Lydia.
Anolympias, g. the Cessation or Abolishing of the Olympian Games.
† *Anoma*, Dignity.
Anōmālīa, æ, Irregularity, Inequality.
Anōmalus, a, um, g. unequal, unlike, out of Rule.
† *Anomaticus*, baving Dignity.
Anomia, æ, g. Iniquity.
† *Anonium*, the Nestle without Sing. Archangel.
Anonium, a City in Italy.
Anōnymus, a, um, g. nameless; also the name of an Herb.
Anopea, a Mountain in Theffaly.
Anopolis, a City in Creer.
Anopris, g. dark Colour.
Anōrexia, æ. g. *quasiness of Stomach*.
Anormis, me, (q. a normā) without Rule or Order.

† *Anquina*, æ, f. a Cord binding the Sail to the Mast.
Anquiro, fivi, ere, to make *Griff*.
 * *Inquisition*, Accuse, Punish. * *Anquirere* capitis, to bring a Crime against one deserving Death.
 † *Anquiromagus*, a kind of Ship.
Anquiritæ, adv. Diligently.
Anquisitus, a, um, (of anquiro) Accused, Condemned, Sought out.
ANSA, æ, f. (ab Heb. Ozen, auris) the Ear of a Cup, or Handle, Occasion, Shot-latchet, Hook. * *Ansa Gubernaculi*, the Helm-rope.
 * *Ansa auriculæ*, the Ear-flap.
 * *Anse terreæ*, motted Cramp-iron. * *Anse*, Hooks in the end of a Cranes Cable.
 † *Ansanctus*, as *amfanctus*.
Ansatüs, a, um, having a Handle or Ears. * *Ansatüs ambulat*, goes brutting. * *Sera ansata*, a two banded Saw. * *Ansatæ*, Darts.
Anselmus, Anselm.
ANSER, æris, m. (a sono) a Goose or Gander.
Anser, the Name of a Roman Post.
 † *Anserarius*, ii, m. one that feeds Geese.
Anseratim, adv. like Geese.
Anserculus, li, m. a Gosling.
Anserina, wild Tansy, Silver weed, on which Geese feed.
Anserinus, a, um, of a Goose or Gander.
Ansiarii, a People of Germany, of the Town Ansefaer, or Amien.
Anslaga, the City Anslow in Scandinavia.
 † *Anseræ*, or *Anseres*, parts of the Neck where Men are sometimes Choked.
Ansula, læ, f. ab *ansa* a Latch, Handle or Latchet.
 † *Antabates*, as *andabatæ*.
Antææ, a People of Sarmatia.
Antæcæ, Fishes as big as Dolphins found in the Ice of Borythènes without Sinews.
Antachara, a City of India within Ganges.
Antachates, g. a precious stone of the kind of Achates, which being burnt smelteth like Myrrh.
Antæarum, f. (ab ante) the Thorns or Posts on either side of the Doors; also a People beyond Ister.
Antea, a Name of a Goddess.
Antæas, a King of Scythia, who having a Fiddle play, swore that his Horse made better Music when he Neighed.
Antæopolis, a City in Egypt.
Antæus, a Giant, the Son of Neptune and Terra, 64 Cubits high, who when he was weary, was refreshed by touching his Mother Earth.
Antægônista, æ, m. one that contends for Mastery, g.
Antagoras, a Famous Poet of Rhodes.
Antanactlâstis, g. a Figure when that which is spoken is not understood as meant.
Antander, a General of Messenia.
Antandras, now S. Dimitri, a City of Phrygia.
Antaniii, a People of Caria.
Antäpöcha, æ, g. a Counterspan of a Deed or Writing.
Antäpädösis, is, g. a Figure when that is rehearsed which was spoken of before; or when the middle an-
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swers the beginning and end of the same Sentence.

Antapristena, a City of Myfia.

Antaradus, a City of Syria, now Torcofa.

Antarcticuspolus, the Southern Pole.

† Antariūm, ii, n. (ab ante) the forepart of the Work, an Ornament on the Jambs of a Door.

† Antarius, a, um, belonging to Posts or Doors.

† Antas, an Embassage, or the Order of the Senate.

Antaxon, g, the Land inhabited by our Antipodes.

ANTE, [Ayr.] before. * Felix ante alias, more happy than others.

* Multo ante, long before. * Ante diem tertium, three Days ago.

* Paucis ante diebus, a few Days before.

Antea, adv. before, afortims.

Anteastra, by past Actions.

Anteactus, a, um, done before.

† Anteamulo, as, I walk before.

Anteamulo, onis, m. an Usher, Sergeant, Varger, Beadle. * Anteambulones atrati, Bellmen going before a Corps.

† Antebello, as, I War before, or in the Van.

Antebrogus, an Embassador of the Rhemi to Cæsar.

Antecania, the lesser Dog-star.

Antecantamentum, that which Antecantamen, inis, n. is sung before.

Antecæpio, is, ere, to take up before, Prevent, Surprise. * Antecapere locum castris, to possess a place in the Camp. * Antecapere pontem, to get first to the Bridge.

Antecapio, onis, f. a Form of a thing conceived before in the mind.

Anteceptus, a, um, taken before.

Antecedens, tis, sub. an Antecedent, the former part of an Argument or Sentence.

Antecedens, par. going before, Excelling. * Antecedens annus, the last Year. * Antecedentis gradus homines, Men of high Places.

Antecedo, is, ere, to go before Excel. * Antecessit me biduo, he was two days Journey before me. * Pretio antecedere, to be more worth.

Antecellens, ntis, Excelling.

Antecello, ui, ere, to Excel, Surmount.

† Antecensores, Surveyors to go before the Camp.

Antecessi. See Antecedo.

Antecessio, onis, f. a Going before, Excelling.

Antecessor, oris, m. he that goes before, a Predecessor, a Quartermaster. * Antecessores equites, Scouts, Fore-riders.

Antecessus, us, m. or -um, an Earnest, part of payment given before-hand. * In antecessum dabo, I'll pay you before-hand.

Antæcena, æ, f. 2 an Antepast or Antecenium, ii, Collation a little before Supper.

† Antecurro, is, I run before.

† Antecurro, as, I run often before.

Antecursor, oris, m. a Fore-runner, Fo -rider, Scout.

† Antecursorius, a, um, going before. * Potio antecursoria, a Task, or Essay.

Anredico, xi, &um, to say or tell before.

Anteo, ire, (of ante & eo) to go before, excel. * Anteoire ab aliis, to be excelled. * Anteoire atate, to be older than another. * Anteoire cursu, to out-run in a Race.

Ante-expectatum, adv. suddenly, unlooked-for.

Antefactum, i, n. a former Action.

Antefero, tuli, latum, to prefer.

* Antetulit gressum, he went before.

Antefixa, orum, a Pest-house.

Antegénitalis, le, of our Ancestors, Elder-born.

† Antegerio, onis, f. Victory.

† Antegrádatio, onis, f. going before.

† Antegrédior, di, (of ante and gradior) to go before.

Antegressus, a, um, which goes before, or out-goes.

Antehabeo, ui, ere, to Prefer before Esteem more.

Antehabitus, ta, um, being or Preferred before.

Antehac, adv. before this. * Uque antehac, even before.

† Antela, as antilena.

† Antelatus, a, um, (of anteferor) Referred, or Spoken before.

Antelia, a City of Armenia.

† Antelli, a kind of Devils.

Antella, antecella the fore part of a Saddle.

Antelgium, ii, n. a Proom.

Antelquium, ii, n. (of ante and loquor) a Preface.

Anteloquus, he that speaketh before.

Antelicanus, a, um, (ab anteluceo) before day-light.

Anteluceo, ere, to shine before.

† Anteluculo, adv. before day.

Anteluco, are, 2 to awake before.

Antelucor, ari, 3 Day.

† Anteludium, as præludium.

Antemala, orum, n. former evils.

Antemeridianus, a, um, (ab ante and meridie) before Noon.

† Antemessius, the Month of October.

Antemna, a City of the Sabines.

Antenna, æ, f. (ab am vel ante & tendo) the Sail-yard.

† Antemon, a certain Sail of a ship.

Antemurale, lis, n. a Barbican, or out-work before a Castle.

Antenacum, the City Andernack in Germany.

Antenor, oris, a Trojan prince, Founder of Padua; and several other Mes.

Antenoriū, a, um, belonging to Antenor.

Anteoccupatio, onis, f. a preventing.

Anteocupo, are, to Prevent, Fore-stall, Seize first.

Anteoculos, before ones eyes.

† Antepecco, are, to sin before.

Antependulus, a, um, hanging down before.

Antepilani, orum, m. the Hastati and Principes in the Roman army, which stood before the Triarii, or Pilani.

Antepōno, ere, to prefer or set before.

† Antepsa, æ, f. a Kettle.

Antequam, adv. before that.

Antequia, or Anteculia, a City of Sapiu, now S. Andre.

† Anterica, a glittering Gem.

† Anterior, oris, (ab ante) former.

Anterius, adv. before that.

† Antëris, dis, Buttrass, front part or Prop.

† Antëritas, Antiquity.

Anterimali, or antermini, borders.

Anteras, Son of Mars and Venus; also Apollonius Alexandrinus.

† Anterotes, the best kind of Amethysts, with a Purple colour; also a kind of Jasper-stone.

ANTES, ium, m. (ab ante stando) a Prop or Buttrass, the uttermost Range of Vines, or the walls about them; also the van of an Army; also a valiant People of Scythia.

† Antësgittator, the Captain of the Archers.

† Antescholanus, an Usher of a School.

Antesignanus, i, m. (ab ante & signum) he that goes before the Standard to defend it.

Antesignarius, 3 the Vanguard.

† Antësôres, Doctors of the Law.

† Antëstatio, onis, a taking one to witness.

† Antëstātus, a, um, one taken to witness.

Antesto, are, to stand before excell.

Antestor, ari, (of ante & testor) to be witness of an Assize, or such like thing in Law; to call one for witness, &c.

Antëvënio, ire, to prevent, over-come, excel. * Antevenire infidias alicujus, to discover any ones Contrivances.

† Anteventuli, Womens Towers or Lookers.

Anteverio, onis, f. Prevention.

Anteverto, ti, sum, to prevent, cut-side, outgo, do or speak before another.

* Anteverit damnationem veneno, prevented the sentence by Poison. * Anteverit Fannius, spoke first.

† Antevindemiator, and Antevindemitor, or providemiator.

Antëvölo, are, to fly before.

Antevorta, a Goddess of the Romans so called from her knowing things past and to come.

Anteuphorium, a distill that is an antidote against the poisonous thistle.

Anteurbanus, a, um, (of ante and urbs) near the City. * Anteurbanæ prædia, Summer-houses, or Country houses.

† Anthaliū, ii, n. an Apple growing in the sandy part of Egypt.

Anthani, one of the hundred Cities of Laconia; also a City of Arcadia.

Anthani, a City of Peloponnesus.

Antharis, a King of the Longobardi, poisoned by his Domestic.

Antharius, the sixth King of the Sicambri.

Anthas, Founder of the City Anthia.

Antheas, a Lydian Poet.

Anthedon, onis, a kind of Mid-lay, Bee; a City of Beotia, Syria, and a Haven of Peloponnesus.

Anthema, a Holy-song, Anthem or Responsory Song. g.

Anthemis, Idis, the Herb Comemile, also an Island in the Mediterranean Sea. g.

Anthemius, the fifth Emperor of Rome, and other Men.

Anthëmon, g. Cockle or Field Nigella.

Anthemion, a Trojan, the Father of Simoisius.

Anthe

Antenna, a Town of Macedonia, Syria, and a River of Colchis.

Antennaria, the same as Samos; also a City in Mesopotamia.

Antenna, a City of Peloponnesus.

Antenna, a kind of Seed; also the yellow Seed in the middle of a Rose.

Antennicium, g. a kind of Balm.

Antennicus, ci m. a Daffodil stalk; also the top of an ear of Corn, g.

Antephoria, a Feast in honour of Proserpine, taken away by Dis, as she was gathering Flowers, g.

Anteus, the Son of Antenor, whom Paris loved and slew unworried; also one of Aeneas's Companions.

Antia, a City of Peloponnesus, and other places; also the Daughter of Amphianassa, the Wife of Proetus.

Antias, the Son of Eumelus Triptolemus; also a Fish feeding on Man's Flesh.

Antinus, a, um, g. full, or made of Flowers.

Antion, a Wall of Boeotia.

Antisthion, g. April among the Athenians.

Antistheria, g. the Feasts celebrated in that month.

Anthium, a Town in Thrace and Italy.

Anthius, a name of Bacchus.

Antho, Daughter of Amulius King of the Albani.

Anthologica, orum, g. Books of Flowers and Herbs.

Anthonges, a Shepherd who raised a Sedition in Judaea, which occasioned the Crucifixion of almost 2000 Men.

Anthora, Wolf-skins Wolf skins.

Anthoramenta, orum, Troubles, Incumbrances.

Anthoras, a companion of Hercules.

Anthos, the Blossom of Rosemary; also the Quintessence of Gold.

Anthracia, a Coal.

Anthracia, a Nymph in Paufanias.

Anthracinus, a, um, g. of or like a coal.

Anthracites, a kind of Gem, wherein sparks of fire do appear.

Anthracius, ii. m. the same as Anthracites; also a Collier.

Anthracothelofalenitrum, all the ingredients of Gun-powder.

Anthrax, acis, m. or Antrax, a Coal, Carbuncle, Quicksilver, the Mine, or Turf of Vermilion, g.

Anthriscus, an herb like Chervil.

Anthriscum, s. wil. somewhat less.

Anthropographus, a name of Dionysius, who Painted nothing but Men.

Anthropomorphitæ, g. heretics, who attributed humane shape unto God.

Anthropomorpheticus, a, um, belonging to the Anthropomorphitæ.

Anthropomorphon, g. Mandrakes.

Anthropophagi, Scythians living on Man's flesh.

Anthropos, g. a Man.

Anthus, i, m. a bird that neighs like a horse.

Anthylla, a famous City of Egypt.

Anthyllion, g. an herb like a Lentil, opening Obstructions, and stopping blood.

Anthyllis, Idio, g. kidney watch.

Anthypophora, the figure subjectio, answering Objections that might be made.

Anti, a Nation of the Huns about Moricia.

Antia, a City of Italy.

Antia, g. a Disease called Tonfilla, stopping the Passage of the breath.

Antiaz, [ab 'Arri] the Forelock.

Antiazarum, s. top or Forelock.

Antiania, a Town of Hungary, now Zonko.

Antianira, the Mother of Eurylus and Echion.

Antias, [The Goddess For- tuna.]

Antiatina, s. tuna.

Antibacchius, g. a Foot of two long Syllables and one short.

Antibarum, a City of Dalmatia.

Antibole, One of the Mouths of the River Ganges.

Antica, the Forepart, a Hatch.

Anticanis, as Procyon.

Antichantharus, wild Lilly.

Anticaria, a City of Spain, now Antiguera.

Anticategoria, g. a mutual Accusation or Pleading one against another.

Anticatones, two Books of Caesar, wrote against Cato.

Anticaucalus, a Mountain of Seleucia.

Anticheir, g. the Thumb.

Antichresis, g. Land laid to Mortgage, which the Creditor useth till he be satisfied.

Antichristus, g. Antichrist.

Antichthones, g. the Antipodes.

Anticipans, ntis, Preventing.

Anticipatio, onis, f. a Preventing, Foreknowledge, Principle known by the Light of Nature.

Anticipationes, itionum, the Stepping forward.

Anticipator, oris, m. a Deviser, or Giver before.

ANTICIPIO, are, [ab ante & capio] to take before, Forefall.

Anticites, s. a River of Sarmanicus, s. tia.

Anticlea, a Daughter of Diocles, and mother of Ulysses.

Anticliides, an Historian.

Anticoli, a People of Libya interior.

Anticompago, the Forepart of the Work.

Antichondyles, a People of Boeotia.

Anticragus, a Mountain of Lycia.

Antierates, a Laconian, who killed Epaminondas, General of the Thebans.

Anticum, ci, a Door or Porch before it.

Anticus, a, um, [ab ante] On the Forepart.

Anticyra, a City of Phocis; also an Isle (or City) of Tneffaly, Famous for Hellebore.

Anticyricon, an herb like groundsel.

Antidalei, a People of Arabia Felix.

Antidamas, an Heracleopolite.

Antidamas, s. who wrote the History of Alexander the Great.

Antideo, for antio.

Antidhae, for antehac.

Antidonus, a Valiant Soldier of King Philip's.

Antidorum, ri, s. Remuneration, one good Turn for another, g.

Antidotarius, s. a Book of Medicines; also he that gives Antidotes.

Antidotum, s. an Antidote against Poison, g.

Antidotus, i, f. s. gainst Poison, g.

Antidotus, a Famous Painter.

Antiphæra, a Hand-skeren.

Antifortuna, Misfortune.

Antigæna, he that is first born.

Antigenides, a Musician of Thebes, and other Men.

Antigènes, a Name of a Historian.

Antigèrio, Presently.

Antigèna, Daughter of Philip, and Wife to Pyrrhus.

Antigène, Daughter of Oedipus King of Thebes, she led her blind Father when he was banished.

Antigonia, a City of Epirus, and other places.

Antigonus, Brother to Alexander the Great, and several other men.

Antigræpheus, i, m. a Controller, or he that keeps account of Money received of Collectors for the Princes use; Also a Maker and Keeper of Counterpanes and Deeds, g.

Antigræphum, i, n. a Counterpane g.

Antigræmèna, orum, contradiction.

Antilæna, s. [ab ante] a Horse's Poytel, or Breast-leather.

Antilibanus, a Mountain of Syria.

Antilla, the mid-day.

Antillare, or Ancillare, to go a manching.

Antilochus, the eldest Son of Nestor, who accompanied him to the Trojan War; Also the Name of several other Men.

Antilogia, s. f. a Contradiction, Gain saying, g.

Antilogus, speaking contrary.

Antimachus, a Greek Poet of Colophon; Also the Name of a Trojan who being bribed by Paris, hindered Helena from being restored.

Antimathon, against Death.

Antimelon, a Mandrake.

Antimenes, the Son of Deiphon.

Antimensa, square Altars instead of Communion Tables.

Antimèria, g. the Putting one part of Speech for another.

Antimetabole, the repeating the same Words in divers cases or Persons, g.

Antimonium, ii, [ab 'Arri & Antimonius, i, s. minium] a white Stone found in Silver Mines.

Antinoe, a City of Egypt.

Antinomia, g. the contrariety between two Laws.

Antinous, a Youth of Bithynia, beloved of Adrian the Emperor, who built a Temple at Mantinea; also one of Penelope's Suitors.

Antiochia, a City in Syria, and many other places.

Antiochenis, sc. Belonging to Antiochia.

Antiochia, Mother of Antiochus, Son of Seleucus, and any woman of Antiochia.

Antiochus, a King of Asia, who wondering that the Magnesian Embassadors, Heads were White, and their Beards black; the Physicians attributing it to the Situation of their City making their brains over-moist, but they themselves said, it was because the Hair of their Heads was ancienter than that of their Beards; also several other Men.

Antiochus Epiphanes, or Famous, called also Epimanes, or Mad, the eighth King of Syria, who destroyed Jerusalem; when he was drunk, he would scatter a great deal of money in the High-ways.

Antiaci, g. those that dwell under the

the Meridians, or parallels, or like distance from the equator.

Antiope, or -e. Daughter of Nycteus, whom Jupiter lay with in form of a Satyr; also the Queen of the Amazons.

Antiorus, the Son of Lycurgus.

Antiochia, a Dancing Mistress.

† Antiope, before this time.

† Antipagmenia. orum, Gernishings on the door posts.

Antiparastasis, g. a figure wherein one granting to his adversary, does thereby turn it to deny more strongly.

Antipater, a Physician and Poet of Sidon, who had an Ague every year on his Birth-day, and at last died of it; also one of Alexander's Generals who succeeded him, and several other men.

Antipatria, was a City of Palestine.

Antipates, a kind of black stone; also a Love-Potion, g.

Antipathia, æ, a contrariety of natural qualities, g.

Antipelasia, æ, a Requital of a Antipelasia, g. Benefit, g.

† Antipera, a Shewen.

Antipertissia, g. when one contrary quality environeth another.

† Antipodes, Friends attending upon one man.

Antiphones, a famous Statuary of Argos and other men.

Antipharmaeum, ci, n. an Antidote, g.

Antiphasis, as Antiphrasis.

Antiphates, a King of the Lesbrygian Cannibals, and several others.

Antiphona, a kind of singing by turns, g.

Antiphilus, a famous Painter.

Antiphon, a simple Orator of Rhamnusia, and several other men.

Antiphonus, the Son of Priamus.

Antiphra, a town near Alexandria.

Antiphrasis, when words have a meaning contrary to their Etymology.

Antiphus, a Son of Priamus by Hecuba.

† Antipocha, a Bill under ones hand of acknowledgment.

Antipodes, um, m. a People on the other side of the Earth, with their feet directly against ours. g.

Antipenus, a Noble Theban, whose Daughters he slew for the safety of their country.

Antipolis, the city Antibe in France.

Antipolitanus, a, um, belonging to Antipolis.

Antiptosis, g. a putting one Case for another.

Antipyrgus, a City of Marmarica.

† Antiquadrus, Four cornered.

Antiquarius, a, um, [ab antiquus] Auditor of Antiquities. * Antiquarii, Remembrancers, those that write fair.

Antiquatio, onis, f. an Abolishing.

Antiquatus, a, um, Abolished, out of use.

Antique, adv. after the manner of the Ancients.

Antiquitas, tatis, f. Antiquity; also men of ancient time; an especial favour.

Antiquus, adv. of old time.

* Non adeo antiquitas placuit, it hath not been long in request.

Antiquo, are, to Abrogate, make Void.

Antiquus, a, um, [ab ante] Ancient, Old, Noble, Worshipful, of

Honest manners. * Antiquum volo, I like no change. * Antiquior, ancienter, better. * Antiquissimus, chiefest. * Nihil antiquius vita existimo, I esteem nothing more dear.

Antirrhinon, g. the herb Calves-foot, or Snap-dragon.

Antirrhodus, an Egyptian Island.

Antisara, a City and Port of the Datini.

Antiscia, g. Degrees on the Ecliptick line beholding one another.

Antiseli, g. whose Shadows are cast contrary to ours at noon.

Antiscrodon, g. the Gaylick call'd Allium Cyprium.

Antisigna, a note in ancient Writings where the Order of Verses must be changed, g.

† Antisigna, Contrary to regular signs.

† Antismicus, Pleasant.

† Antimos, for asceismos, a merry Jest.

Antisophistes, æ, m. a Prevaricator.

Antispasis, g. a turning the matter of a disease to a contrary part.

† Antispodia, and Antispoda, that may be instead of Spodium.

Antissa, a Town in Lesbos.

Antistodorum, or altistodorum, the City Auxerre in France.

ANTISTES, titis, c. [ab ante & sto] a Prelate, Ruler, Prior.

Antisthenes, a Philosopher, who was chief of the Cynick sect, and Master to Diogenes; also other men.

Antistiana, a city of Spain.

Antistita, æ, f. an Abbot, Prioress.

* Antistita Phœbi, Callandra.

† Antistibulum, i, n. a Chasing-dish.

† Antistitium, i, n. Priestly dignity.

† Antistor, oris, a President, Overseer.

Antistius, a Roman, who put away his Wife for talking with another man.

Antistius Turpio, a Soldier of Pompey's, who challenged all Cæsar's Army.

Antistrophe, es, g. a repeating the same Word in the same Sentence.

Antitaurus, a Mountain of Armenia.

Antithesis, g. an opposition of contraries one to the other.

Antitheton, ti, g. Contrariety.

Antitheus, Governor of Athens.

Antitypum, i, n. an Example, a copy Like, or contrary to the Pattern, g.

Antiverzum, the Cape of Cornwall, or the Lands end.

Antium, an ancient City of Italy.

Antlabria vasa, Vessels used in Sacrifice and Divine Service.

ANTLIA, æ, f. [Ayllia] a Pump. * In antliam condemnatus, condemned to the Wheel.

Antlion, a Bucket or Tankard.

Antlare [ab 'Aylla haurio] to draw Water.

Antobroges, a People of Aquitania.

Antomenes, the last King of the Corinthians, after whom they consecrated yearly Princes.

Antona, either Southampton, or Northampton; also the River Nen.

Antonia, a Fort at Jerusalem; also the Wife of Drusus, and Mother of Germanicus, famous for continence.

Antonia, the City Utrecht by Holland.

Antoninus, i, m. the Name of several Noble-men and Emperors.

Antoniopolis, a City of Mesopotamia.

Antoniopolites, a People of Lydia.

Antonius, ii, m. the name of several Men.

Antonius Musa, Physician to Augustus Cæsar.

D. Antonius, St. Anthony, an Egyptian, the first Christian Monk.

Antonomasia, æ, f. the putting one name for another, g.

Antor, the Name of a Centaur.

Antoricum, a Town in France.

Antorides, a Painter, the Disciple of Aristippus.

† Antre, arum, f. Vallies, or the Walks between trees.

† Antri, lenium, the Herb Atriplex.

† Antroare, to give Thanks.

Antronia, a City in Peloponnesus.

Antrosim, adv. Forward.

ANTRUM, i, n. [Antrum] a Den, a Stewards turfed borel.

† Antruo, are, to Lurk, or be in a Den.

† Antruus, onis, a Sworn Friend, Lige-man, or Subject.

Antuates, a People about Rhodanus.

Anturnacum, a Town of Germany, now called Andernach.

Antwerpia, a Famous City of Brabant.

† Antyllis, the Herb Ivy.

Anubingara, a City of Taprobane.

Anubis, an Egyptian dog, in whose shape Mercury was worshipped.

Anuchtha, a City of Sufiana.

† Anvicalia, or Anvifera, Herbs, whose Stalks in Winter seem dead, but in Summer Spring up afresh.

† Anudisfustus, three days ago.

† Anus, the old Genitive of anus.

† Anularis, a kind of white paint.

Anularis, re, as annularis.

Anulinus, a Roman Consul.

Anulus, a River in Mauritania.

Anulus, i, m. [ab annus vel anus] a ring; also the Fundament.

Anurogrammi, a People of Taprobane.

ANUS, i, m. [ab annus vel anus] the Fundament; also the skin about the Naval.

ANUS, æ, f. [ab 'E, annus] an Old Woman. * Fama anus, Ancient Fame, in time to come.

† Anus, æ, annus, a Year.

Anusca, a City of Etruria.

Anxa, a Town in Italy, Gallipolis.

Anxatini, a People of the Peligni.

Anxanum, a Town of Italy, now Landrano.

Anxani, and Anxanenses, the People of Anxanum.

Anxi, See ang.

† Anxiari, to be grieved.

Anxie, adv. Sorrowfully, Diligently.

† Anxietas, the same as anxietas.

Anxietas, tatis, f. 2 Penfulness.

Anxietudo, inis, Anguish.

Anxifer, a, um, Bringing.

† Anxilis, a kind of Bird.

† Anxiti, Made sad.

† Anxitia, a Harlot.

ANXIUS, a, um, [ab ang] Pen-sive, Careful. * Anxia oratio, too much affected. * Spina propter equaleos anxia, Hard to cut by reason of Pricks. * Anxium habere aliquem, to perplex one.

† Anxur.

† Anxur, *be that sheweth not his head.*
 Anxur, a City of the Volsci in Italy.
 Anxurus, a name of Jupiter in Anxurus, Campania, being worshipped without a beard.
 Anxus, a, um, [of angor] Grieved.
 † Anydron, the Herb mad Night-heds.
 Anysis, a City of Egypt.
 † Anyte, a Dogs name, Make shift.
 Anytos, white Daffodil.
 Anytus, one of the Authors of Socrates' death, who afterwards was himself put to death.
 Anygridum, a Cave of the Nymphs.
 Anzaba, a River about Tigris.
 Anzeta, a City of Armenia major.

A O

A. O. for alii omnes.
 A. O. for auro.
 Aon, a son of Neptune, giving name to the Aones.
 Aones, a People of Aonia.
 Aonia, the hilly part of Boeotia.
 Aoides Muse, the Boeotian Deities.
 Aoniua, a, um, belonging to Boeotia or the Muses.
 † Aonium, ii, dead Nettle.
 Aoris, the Son of Aras, a Waylike Hunter.
 Aoritus, g. Indefinite, a Greek feast.
 Aornos, a very high Hill in In Aonia, i. dia.
 Aornus, a Lake in Italy so noysome, that it kills the Birds that fly over; also the name of other places.
 Aorta, g. the great Artery, the chief and mother of all the rest.
 Aorus, a City of Crete.
 Aorh, a People of Sarmatia by the River Tanais; their Country is called Severia.
 Aotii, a People on the borders of Thrace.
 Aous, a River in Macedonia, now called Vajussa.

A P

A. P. for apud.
 A. P. R. C. for anno. post Roman conditum.
 Apadana, a City of Mesopotamia.
 Apei, a People in Aethiopia.
 Apefus, and Pefus, a City of Troas.
 APAGE, † Eie, Away. Avant.
 APAGITE, † * Apage te a me, Get you from me.
 Apagēus, be gone.
 Apagina, g. when that end of a boat is broken where it is joyned to another.
 Apagōrensis, g. an Introduction.
 Apante, a People of Asia minor.
 Apantēros, g. without grace or comeliness in doing, Ignorant in feats of activity.
 † Apālar, or are, is, n. [ab Apalus] a Dish with hollow dents to serve up Eggs in; also a Spoon.
 Apalus, Tender, Soft. vid. Hapalus.
 Apamena, part of Syria.
 Apameia, a Town of Magna Græcia.
 Apamestini, the People of Apameia.

Apāmia, or-ca, a City of Phrygia, and other places.
 Apanchomēne, Diana among the Arcadians.
 † Aparciū, and apartias, the North-wind.
 Apārine, g. Goose-graft, Clivers, or He-it.
 Aparni, a People of Scythia.
 Apartheni, a People about Mæotis.
 Apasagē, a People of the Massagetae.
 Apāthes, g. one without Affection, Senseless.
 Apāthia, g. want of Affection.
 Apātor, g. without Father.
 Apātūria, a Surname of Minerva; also of Venus; also a Feast of the Athenians in honour of Bacchus.
 Apātūrum, a Temple of Venus in Phanagoria.
 † Ape, forbid, and apet, be rejected.
 Apeauros, a Mountain in Peloponnesus.
 Apēcūla, or apicula [ab apes] a little Bee.
 † Apēda, a martlet. Vid. apus.
 † Apelioreis, the South east-wind.
 † Apella, æ, one Circumcised.
 Apellas, a Cyrenean Geographer.
 Apelles, a famous Painter of Coos, he began the Picture of Venus, but lived not to finish it; and after him none could perfect it. Also the name of several other Men.
 Apellus, a, um, belonging to Apelles.
 Apellæi, a people in Scythia.
 Apellicon, a Peripatetic Philosopher.
 Apello, uli, sum, to Drive away.
 † Apellum, an Appeal.
 Apellum, the old name of Apollo.
 † Apenārius, ii, m. a Waggoner, or Coachman; also a Fencer.
 Apeneste, a City of Apulia.
 Apenninus mons, part of the Alps.
 Apenninēcūla, æ, c. Inhabitant of the Alps.
 Apēpsia, g. Indigestion, Rawness of Stomach.
 APER, i, m. [Κάπη] a Wild Boar.
 Aperi, the name of two Consuls.
 Apera, a Town of Galatia.
 Aperantia, a City of Thessaly.
 Apercūlus, i, m. (ab aper) a little boar.
 Aperthes, a City of Arcadia.
 APERMIOTIS, g. Incomprehensible.
 APERIO, utrum, (ex ad & pario, vel ab Heb pagnar, oris distortio) to Open, Reveal, Set upon, Expound, Set Up or Begin. * Aperitur Calum, the day breaks. * Aperire caput præceptoris, to put off his hat to his Master. * Aperire conjurationem, to discover a Conspiracy. * Aperire occasionem ad aliquid, to give occasion to a thing. * Aperire diem, to shew that it is day. * Aperire locum Suspicioni, to give cause of suspicion.
 Aperia, a City of Lycia.
 Aperia, æ, m. an old Epithet of Apollo.
 Aperiē, apertiū, apertissimē, adv. Openly, plainly.
 Aperiō, onis, f. an Opening.
 † Aperiō, are, to make Bare or naked.
 † Aperiūlārius, be that opens the door.
 Apertum, an Open or Publick Place.
 Aperiūra, æ, f. a little hole kept open in Buildings. * Apertura tabula-

rum, the opening or breaking of a sealed Will.
 Aperiū, for, istimū, [of aperiō] Open, Evident, Plain, Clear, Broad, Known, without Colour or Cloak.
 * Aperiō capite Bare-headed. * Ager aperiū, without Brambles.
 Aperiū, see aperiō.
 APES, or apis, is, f. [q. 'Απὺς vel 'Απὺς νεκτό, vel 'Απὺς haurio] a Bee.
 Apefas, Apefes, or Apefantus, a Mountain of Peloponnesus. Hence Apefantius, a name of Jupiter.
 Aperiua, a City of Spain.
 APEX, Icis, m. [ab 'Απὺς vitæ, vel ab antiq. apo, ligo] a Top, Monitio, Top of any Thing.
 * Apices litterarum, the points or accents over letters.
 APEXABO, onis, f. [ab apex] a Black-pudding.
 † Aphaca, or Aphace, æ, a kind of Taxes that grow in eared ground.
 Apice, a City of Libya, and other places.
 Aphacitis, dis, a name of Venus.
 Aphæ, a name of Diana.
 Apharēma, ti, g. Hulls, Chaff.
 Apharefis, g. he taking a Letter or Syllable from the beginning of a word.
 † Apheta, a Planet that is the giver and moderator of Life in a Nation.
 † Aphæticus, belonging to Apheta.
 Aphanna, an obscure part of Sicily which causeth the proverb. * Ad Aphannas, spoken of base and obscure things.
 Aphara, a City of the Tribe of Benjamin.
 Aphor, a Metropolis of Arabia felix.
 Aphareus, a King of the Messenii.
 Aphas, a River of the Molossi.
 Aphasius, a Mountain in Media.
 Aphe, g. an End or Pause.
 Aphec, a City of the Tribe of Machabea; names, and several others.
 Aphedantes, a People of the Molossi.
 † Aphedron, wild Saffron.
 Aphæta, a City of Magnesia.
 Aphæria, the place where the Horse begins his course in tilting, g.
 Apheterii, Castor and Pollux so called.
 Aphæter, the Surname of Apollo.
 Apheus, or aphnius, a name of Mars.
 Appidæ, the Name of a Centaur; also the last Athenian King of the Family of Erechtheus.
 Aphidna, part of Africa.
 Aphidne, a City of Lycæonia.
 Aphneum, a City of Phrygia, and Lydia.
 Aphrosimus, g. an Apheism, or General rule in Physick.
 Aphraus, i, m. an open or uncovered ship, g.
 Aphraus, a, um, g. Uncovered, Unfenced.
 † Aphren, a kind of Hemlock.
 Aphricanæ, arum, Pantheræ, or Lions from Africa.
 Aphrodisæus, æ Alex. Aphrodisensis.
 Aphrodisia, an Island in the Persian Sea; also a Name of Venus.
 Aphrodisias, a City of Caria, and several other places.
 Aphrodisium, a Statue of Venus, a

City of Africa, and several other places, g.

Aphrōdite, the Greek name of Venus.

Aphrōdites, a Name of several Cities.

Aphrōditia, part of Laconia.

Aphrogāla, g. Cream of Milk.

Aphron, g. a kind of Poppy with leaves like a Sparrow.

Aphrōnitrum, i, n. Salt-petre, g.

Aphroscōrēdon, a kind of great Garlic, g.

Aphroclēnus, g. a kind of precious Stone.

† Aphrōscus, wild Radish or Earth-nut.

† Aphrōtum, i, a Puffet.

APHTHA, & f. [h. thā conumpo] the Thrush in Children's mouths.

† Aphthitis, the Seed of the Herb Ox-eye.

Aphthonius, a Rhetorician.

Aphyia, aphyia, or apua, g. a Grouse, Minnow, Peck, Roach, Gudgeon, Smelt; also the baser sort of People.

Aphydus, a Companion of Æneas, slain by Turnus.

† Aphyllanthes, the Blow Daffie.

† Aphytagora, very sweet pleasantness.

Aphyte, -is, a Town of Thrace, where there was an Oracle of Apollo.

Aphytæi, the Inhabitants of Aphyte.

† Apia, a Pear-tree, Dyne.

† Apia, Peloponnesus.

Apicium, Pap-castle in Cumberland.

Apiago, an herb that Bees feed on.

Apiānus, a, um, [ab apes] belonging to Bees. * Apiāne uva, muscadine grapes. * Apiāna brassica, jagged colewort.

Apiaria, the Shrub Yasmire.

Apiarium, ii, n. the Bee-bive, or place where Bees are.

Apiarius, ii, m. he that keeps Bees.

† Apiastia, & f. a Mud-wal, or Bird.

Apiaster, ri, m. s. that eats Bees; also the master of Bees.

† Apiastrium, ri, Balm gentle or Mint.

Apiales, a People of Aquitaine.

† Apiatum, a Parsley bed.

Apīatus, a, um, of or like Bees. * Manubrium apiatum, a Dudgeon bast.

† Apīea, & f. a little sheep.

† Apīcatus, a, um, having an Apex.

† Apīctus, a, um, Bound.

† Apīcio, circ, to Bind on with a string.

Apicius, a great Glutton who at last hang'd himself.

† Apīcosus, a, um, [ab apex] having but little hair on his crown.

Apīcūla, & f. [ab apes] a little Bee.

Apīcūlum, & [ab apex] a little Tuft.

Apīcūlus, li, s. also a Mitre string.

† Apīcus, a, um, [ab apex] Raising the hair of the head.

Apīdānus, a principal River of Thessaly.

Apīdanenses, Arcadians.

Apīennates, a People of Umbria.

† Apīlascus, ūdis, f. Gold ready to be coined.

Apīlocarium, a City of Lusitania.

† Apīmāta, & f. Cracknels.

Apīna, or nā, a City of Apulia of the wote.

Apīna, Trifles.

† Apīniz, arum, f. Nuts with very thin shells.

† Apīnārii, Mimicks, Buffoons.

† Apīnus, a Tree whereon pitch grows.

Apīola, or -le, a City of Italy.

Apion, a Surname of King Ptolemy, also a most curious Grammarian under Tiberius.

† Apīōna mala, Pome-royal apples.

† Apīos, wild Radish, Earth-nut; also a Pear-tree.

Apīria, & f. want of Experience.

Apīis, is, f. a Bee. vid. Apes.

Apīis, a King of the Argives, afterwards of Ægypt, who taught 'um to plant vines, who after his death was worshipped in the form of a living Ox.

Apīsoon, the name of a Trojan in Homer.

† Apīscor, i, to Obtain, Get.

Apītami, a People of Arabia.

Apītius Galba, a certain jester under Tiberius.

APIUM, ii, n. ['H-w-ton, benignum] Parsley, Smallage. * Apium grande, Lovage, Allsander. * Apium rifus, Past-flower, a kind of Crow-foot.

Apīānes, g. that Wandereth out.

† Apīctum, and apīctum, a Ditch or Trench.

† Apīleuda, or apīleuda, Bran or Chaff.

APLUSTRE, is, or Aplūstrum, i, n. ['A-plu-stru] a Flag or Ornament of a Ship.

† Apīlize, the worst kind of Spunge.

† Apīnades, a kind of gilding used by Painters.

Apīnea, g. Shortness of breath.

† Apo, ere, to Tie or Make fast.

Apōbēoti, a People of Ætolia.

Apōcālypsis, g. a Revelation or Vision.

† Apōcha, & g. an Acquittance.

† Apōcīmatas, a Boyling of Herbs.

Apōclēt, or apōclēt, g. Counsellors, Senators among the Etolians.

Apōcōpa, a Boy in Arabia.

† Apōcōpe, g. a taking away from the end of a word.

† Apōcōpi, g. Eunuchs.

† Apōcōpi, Mountains of India within Ganges.

† Apōcōtus, & a, um, g. Ruff; Au.

† Apōcōritus, s. here.

Apōcrypharius, ii, m. he that writes Apōcryphal books.

Apōcryphus, a, um, of Uncertain original, not Canonical, g.

Apōcrysarius, ii, m. a Legate, Commissary, or Chancellour to a Bishop, g.

Apōcynon, g. a Bone in the left side of a Frog, which stirs up Love and Anger.

Apōcynum, g. the herb Dogs have

Apōdētæ, g. Treasurers, Receivers of the Kings Tribute.

Apōdes, um, the Plural of Apus.

† Apōdidracinda, the Game King by your leave, or bids and fiek.

† Apōdixis, g. a Demonstration.

† Apōdos, the Untimely crowing of a Cock; also Discord, g.

† Apōdōsis, g. a Figure called reddition.

† Apōdytērion, ii, n. the place where they that bathed themselves laid their cloaths, g.

† Apōga, & f. a Kite.

† Apōgæi, Winds arising out of the Ground, g.

† Apōgæum, i, n. a place under Earth; also that point in Heaven, where the Planet is farthest from the Center, g.

† Apōgrapha, & g. an Inventory.

† Apōgrāphum, i, n. a Copy, Pattern, g.

† Apōlactizo, & are, to Kick again.

† Apōlactizo, s. Despair, g.

† Apōlaustis, the Surname of Agrippa the Abor.

† Apōlecatum, ii, n. a place where Garments were sent to be washed.

† Apōleci, g. principal Senators.

† Apōlecius, i, m. a kind of Tunny fish.

† Apōllinium, nū, n. a kind of the Measure, or Widow-wail.

† Apōllinæ ludi, Plays in honour of Apollo.

† Apōllinaris, a Consul, and an Heretic.

† Apōllināris, f. Henbane. * Apōllināris minor, sleeping night-bird.

† Apōllinarius, an ingenious Poet under Julian, who wrote a Metrical Paraphrase on the Psalms.

† Apōllis, dis, g. an Exile, Stranger.

† Apōllinis, a great City in Ægypt, and several other places.

† Apōllo, the God of Wisdom, Music, Physick; also the name of several Men. * Apōllinis responsum, as true as the Gospel.

† Apōlloerates, one that went along with his Father into banishment.

† Apōlloclerus, an Athenian Grammarian, and several other men.

† Apōllonia, a City of Phrygia, and several other places.

† Apōllonides, the Name of several men.

† Apōllonius, the Name of divers men.

† Apōllonius Rhodius, Master to Cicero and Julius Cæsar at the same time.

† Apōllonius Alabandensis, a notable Grammarian, who dealt with his Scholars according to their genius.

† Apōllonius Tyaneus, a Pythagorean Philosopher, and a Magician.

† Apōllonophanes, a Flatterer of King Antigonus, and other men.

† Apōllothemus, a certain Historian.

† Apōllopolitis, a Presidentship in Ægypt.

† Apōllogatio, onis, a Making up and Application of Fabrics.

† Apōllogeticus, a, um, g. pertaining to Apology, Excuse.

† Apōllogia, & g. an Apology, Excuse.

† Apōllogizo, are, g. to make an Excuse.

† Apōlogo, arc, to make an Excuse, to Rebuke, Rejoice.

† Apōllogus, gi, m. a moral Fable, g.

† Apōlytērion, as apodyterium, g.

† Apōmēli, tis, Meteglin, g.

† Apōmyius, Jupiter in Elis.

† Apōna, g. a Medicine helping without pain.

† Apōnus, a Fountain and Village in Italy, near Padua, where are medicinal Waters.

† Apōpemptici hymni, g. Farwel Songs.

† Apōphāsia, g. a Denying, an Invention.

† Apōplegmātismus, g. a Medicine drawing down Phlegm and Humours.

Apōphōcta,

Apphōreta, orum, n. *New-year-gifts*, g.
Apophthegma, ātis, n. a *brief and pithy speech of renowned personages*, g.
Apophyades, certain things hanging to the entrance, or parts, g.
Apophysis, the process or standing out of a Bone, above the natural place near unto it, g.
Apoplectici, they that are stricken with lightning, or any disease, g.
Apoplexia, ē, a Palsy, g.
Apoptosis, the falling of the hair, g.
Apōria, ē, f. Doubt, Perplexity, Want of Counsel or Passage, g.
† Apōriatus, a, um, Doubted, Poured in.
Aporon, a Controversie that cannot be decided, g.
† Apōrior, ari, to be in doubt or Perplexity.
† Aporphyon, a Garment that was all Gold.
Aporreta, orum, n. *secret Places*, or secret things, g.
Aporroga, arum, f. certain impressions in the Air, falling Stars, g.
Aporus, a, um, Poor, g.
† Apōstēpēs, g. a Postulate omitting part of one's speech.
Apostimata, Disquammations, g.
Apostipalmata, Avulsions, Impositionations, g.
Apostipragmata, atis, g. the Seal, Arms, or an impression.
Apostōia, ē, a Rebelling, Backsliding, g.
Apostōia, ē, m. an Apostate, Reverter, g.
† Apostāticus, a, um, Revolted, Fellen away.
† Apostatrix, icis, a Woman Apostate.
Apostation, a Bill of Divorcement.
Apostation, s ment.
† Apostato, arc, to Revolt from the Faith.
Apostēma, ātis, n. an Impostume, g.
Aposteparnimos, a taking out of a broken Bone in a Wound, g.
Apostēticus, a, um, Apostolical.
Apostētatus, āis, m. an Apostleship.
APOSTOLUS, li, m. an Apostle, Embassador, g.
† Apostōli, Letters dimissory in case of appeal.
Apostrophē, g. a turning ones speech to some Person absent; also the mark of a Letter being cut off.
Apostrophus, i, m. the mark of a Letter being cut off, g.
Apostrophia, a Surname of Venus.
Apostēfema, ātis, n. a Calculation of ones Nativity, g.
Apostēfematici, such as Calculate Nativities, g.
Aposthēca, ē, f. g. a place where any thing is laid or kept, a Store-house, or Wine-cellar.
Apophthegma, as Apophthegma.
Apotheosis, a canonizing of men to become Gods, g.
† Apotropei, Gods averting evils, g.
† Apoxymenus, one rubbing or scouring his skin in the Bath, g.
† Apozema, ātis, n. a Decoction, g.
Appa, a City of Arabia.
Appadana, a City of Persia.
† Apparatē, ihi, apparatissimē, adv. with great preparation. * Apparatus cenare, to sup very sumptuously.
† Apparatō, ōnis, f. a preparation, or apprelling.

Apparatus, a, um, Prepared, Decked, Furnished. * Apparata oratio, a gaudy speech.
Apparatus, āis, m. a Preparation, Provision, Furniture. * Perfici apparatus, royal Fare. * Apparatus rectus, orderly service of Meat in course of great Mens Tables.
† Apparentia, ē, an Appearance.
† Appārenter, adv. seemingly.
Appareo, ui, itum, [ex ad & pareo] to Appear, to be Forth-coming, to Wait. * Nusquam apparet, he is not to be seen. * Mox apparebo domi, I will be at home by and by.
*** Non apparet patera**, they cannot tell what is become of the Goblet.
*** Non apparet**, was never seen afterwards.
Apparitio, ōnis, f. an Appearing, Presenting ones self.
Apparitor, oris, m. a Sergeant, Beadle.
† Appāritorium, ii, n. a Helping.
Apparitura, ē, f. a Summoning or Arresting; also a Sergeants Office.
*** Apparituram facere**, or apparere alicui, to attend a Person as a Beadle.
Apparo, arc, [ex ad and paro] to Prepare, Ordain, Deck. * Dum apparatur, while things are making ready. * Apparare iter, to take a course to do a thing. * Delenire apparas, you endeavour to appease.
Appellatio, ōnis, f. a Calling, an Appeal, a Title.
Appellativus, a, um, Appellative.
Appellator, ōris, m. He that Appeals.
Appellatōrius, a, um, that pertaining to Appellation.
Appellito, arc, to call often.
Appello, are, [ex Ad & pello] to Call or Style, Speak to, Impetrate, Appeal, Court. * Aureus color appellavit Chrysolithum, the golden Colour has given Name to the Chrysolite. * Appellare virginem de stupro, to accuse a Virgin of Whoredom. * Hæc non appellantur in lege, there's no such thing in the Law.
Appello, āli, isum, [ex ad & pello] to Arrive, Direct, Compel, Dash, Drive, Bring, Apply, Interrupt. * Appellere se, to Arrive. * Ad aquam animalia, to drive Cattle to Water.
Appendicula, ē, f. a little thing belonging to the principal.
Appendiculus, a, um, pertaining to an Appendix.
APPENDIX, icis, f. (ab appendo) an Addition, Hang-by, Process, Label; also a kind of Tourn.
Appendo, di, sum, [ex ad & pendo] to Hang up, Weigh, Ponder.
*** Appendere mutuo**, to lend.
Appensor, ōris, He that weigheth.
Appensorius, a, um, belonging to a weigher.
Appensus, a, um, (ab appendor) Hunged, Weighed.
Appenzella, a Town in Helvetia.
Appētendus, a, um, to be desired.
Appētens, ior, isimus, Desiring, Greedy, Approaching. * Tui appetentissimus, one that wishes you huge well.
Appētentia, ē, f. Appetite, Lust.
*** Cibi appetentiam præstare**, to provoke appetite.
Appetibilis, le, to be desired.

Appetitus, ōnis, f. an earnest Endeavour, Desire, Appetite.
† Appetissō, ē, appetito.
† Appetitor, oris, m. a Desirer, Plover, Tempter.
Appetitus, a, um, [ab appetor] Tempted, Set upon, Vexed.
Appetitus, āis, m. Appetite, Desire, Affection.
Appeto, ii, or ivi, itum, [ex ad & peto] to covet earnestly, Affect, In-vade, Approach. * Amore appetere, to Love. * Appetere aliquem lapidibus, to pelt one. * Appetit dies, It is almost Day. * Appetere dextram osculis, to Kiss. * Appetere aliquid manibus, to catch at with the Hands. * Appetere genas ungue, to scratch ones Face. * Humerum gladio appetit, He strikes at the Shoulder.
Appha, a Town in Parthia.
Apphadana, a City of Mesopotamia.
Apphanna, a Persian Island.
Apphar, a Town of Mauritania.
Appia, a Name of a Woman.
Appia via, the Way from Rome to Brundisium.
Appiana mala, Apples like Quinces in Smell.
Appianum, ni, n. a kind of green colour.
Appiades, the Goddess Venus and Pallas.
Appianus, a Greek Historian of Alexandria.
Appiara, a Town of Mysia.
† Appignōro, arc, to Pledge, confirm.
Appingo, ēgi, actum, [ex ad & pango] to Joy or Fatten to.
Appingo, xi, ctum, [ex ad & pingo] to print or write more unto.
† Appiofus, a, um, belonging to the Staggerers.
† Appiciōs, āis, m. the Staggerers, Turn-sick.
† Appicātus, a, um, having gotten.
Appius, a Name of divers Noble men of Rome.
Appii forum, a Town in Italy near Rome.
Applaudo, si, sum, [ex ad & plaudo] to clap Hands at one in favour. * Applaudere terræ, to strike down to the ground.
Applaudor, ōris, m. One that claps his Hands or rejoiceth.
Applausus, āis, m. Applause, clapping of Hands.
Applausus, a, um, [ab applaudor] Clapped, Stroked, made much of.
Applebeia, Appleby in Westmorland.
† Applex, applicior, Close Joyned together, or platted.
Applicatio, ōnis, f. an Application, Suiting together, Prohibition.
Applicatus, a, um, Applied, Arrapplied, s rived, Given, Inclined. * Aures applicatz, [of a Horse] short thick Ears.
Applico, ui, ē, avi, itum, & atum, [ex ad & plico] to Apply, Direct unto, Suit together. * Quid applicem? Whether shall I go? * Applicat unum annum, he is one year older. * Flumini castra applicuit, He pitched his Tents by the River.
*** Applicare naves ad terram**, to arrive. * Applicare se ad convivia, to haunt Feasts. * Applicare scalas muris, to set the Ladders to the Walls. * Oscula applicare, to kiss.

Applo, *si, sum, [of ad & plaudo]* *to praise.*

Applo, *are, [of ad and ploro]* *to mourn.*

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Appromitto, or adpromitto, *is, sum, to promise for, or engage for another.*

Approno, *are, to bend down, prostrate ones self.*

Appropertus, *a, um, Hastened, Done in haste, advanced.*

Appropero, or adpropero, *are, to hasten on.*

Appropinquatio, *onis, f. an Approaching or coming nigh unto.*

Appropinquo, *are, [of ad & propinquo] to approach or draw nigh.*

* Appropinquare honori, &c. *to be just ready to be invested with.*

* Appropinquat ut videat [of a whelp] *is just ready to see.*

† Appropriatio, *onis, f. an appropriating, or Impropropriating to private and lay-mans use.*

Appuli. *Ses appello.*

Appulus, *us, m. an arriving, coming to. * Appulus pecoris, a driving of sheep to the Waters.*

Appulus, *a, um, [of Appellor] arrived, brought to the Haven.*

Aprius, *a, um, [ab aper] belonging to a Boar.*

Apriatio, *onis, a warming in the Sun.*

Aprietas, *tatis, f. the warmth of the Sun, Sunshine.*

Apricor, *ari, to set a Sunning. * Apricari in sole, to lye sunning ones self.*

Apriculus, *i, m. a Fish called Capricus, with sharp and long teeth like a Boar's tusk.*

APRICUS, *a, um, icior, icissimus [q. 'Aieu & fine frigore] sunny, or loving to be in the Sun.*

Apricor, *us, the son of Psammis, King of Egypt.*

APRILIS, *lis, m. [q. aperilis vel apertilis] April.*

Aprilis, *le, of April.*

Aprinus, *a, um, [ab aper] of a Boar.*

Apronea, *a, f. the black Vine or Briony.*

Apronianus, *the name of several men.*

† Apronianum cerasum, *a red cherry*

† Apno, *are, to kneel down. Vid. apno.*

Apron, *a Town in Thrace.*

† Apraxis, *an Herb, whose Root kindles fire afar off.*

Aprugus, *a, um, [ab aper] the same as Aprinus.*

Aprugna caro, *Brawn.*

Aprusa, *a River of Gallia togata.*

Aprustum, *a Town in Calabria.*

Aprurium, *part of Italy, commonly Abruzzo.*

Apalus, *a Town of Macedonia.*

Aparus, *a Town and River in Capadocia.*

Apelorus, *desirous of Novelties, g.*

Apilia, *a people of Scythia.*

Apinianus, *a famous Rhetorician of Athens.*

Apinthii, *a People of Thrace.*

Apinthes, *a Sophist of Gadara.*

† Apis, *idis, as abiss.*

Aporus, *a City of Pontus; also an Island in the Adriatic Sea.*

Apsum, *i, n. a Fleecy of Wool.*

Apsum, *a river near Macedonia, falling into the Ionian Sea.*

Aptychon, *without Soul or Breath, g.*

Aptychon, *a black precious stone with red Veins, being hot it will keep so seven days, g.*

Apta Julia, *a City of Gallia Narbonensis, now called Apte, Arte, and xat.*

Aptatus, *a, um, fitted, applied.*

Apte, *ids, issime, adv. fitly, suitably; also jointly, patiently. * Aptē convenit, or cadit in, 'tis exceeding fit.*

Aptera, *a Town of Crete.*

Apteros, *the Goddess Victoria, without Wings at Athens.*

Aptitudinarius, *a, um, pertaining to Fitness.*

Aptitudo, *inis, f. [ab aptus] fitness.*

Apto, *are, to fit, join, make to Agree, Apply. * Aptat se pugna, he prepares or addresses himself.*

* Aptare claves foribus, *to make Keys fit for Doors.*

Aptota, *3 Nouns indeclined in Aptotum, 3 case, g.*

Aptuchianum, *a City in Cyrene.*

APTUS, *a, um, [ab 'Aptu vel antiq. apo] Fit; also Light, and Compaß, Connex, Garnished. * Verbis ad nostram consuetudinem aptis, in our idioms. * Setā equinā aptus, tied with a Horse Hair.*

Aptus, *a, um, as adeptus, gotten.*

APUA, *a, f. a Dace or Groundling. * Apua cobitis, a Minnow. * Apua Phalerica, a Smelt. Vid. Aphy.*

Apua, *a Town of Liguria, and Apuani, the People.*

APUD, [POTI] *pr. At, By, Near, Among, Within, Before. * Vix apud me sum, I am hardly my self. * Si apud forum est, it is about the Market. * Queritur apud me per literas, he complains to me by Letters.*

Apuleius, or Appuleius, *a Platonic Philosopher born at Madaura. He wrote of his own Metamorphosis into a Golden Ass.*

Apulia, *part of Italy, hence apulus, a, um.*

Apulum, *a City of Dacia.*

Apus, *idis, f. a Swift or Martlet, g.*

Apuseidamus, *a Lake in Africa, wherein nothing sinks.*

Apyra, *a City of Lycia.*

Apyrani, *orum, g. Currents.*

Apyrexia, *a, f. the Remission of a Fever, g.*

Apyri, *as Tapyri.*

Apyrinus, *a, um, without kernel, g.*

Apyrina mala, *one Pomegranate, with a very small kernel, g.*

Apyrotus, *a precious stone called a Carbuncle, g.*

Apyrum sulphur, *Brimstone that has not felt the heat of the fire.*

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AQUA, *a, f. [ab f. antiq. 'Aqē] Winter. * Aqua viva, running water. * Aqua adversa navigare, to swim against the stream. * Aquam cribro haurire, to labour in vain.*

* Aquam sustine, *stop the hour glass.*

* Licebit aquam sinas fluere, *you may let the hour glass run.*

* Aquas infundit in cineres, *of the Beef comes mustard. * In mare aquam quaris, you cannot get Water for Trees.*

† Aquabibus, *a water drinker.*

† Aquaductile, *lis, n. a Way by which Water is conveyed.*

Aquæ Augustæ, *the City Baionne in France.*

Aque Balisæ, a Town of Hunga-
ry, now Sello.

Aque calidæ, the City Bathe in
Somersetshire: Also a City in
Spain.

Aque Convenarum, a Town of
Aquitain.

Aque Curtiæ, a Lake of the Sa-
bines.

Aque Flavie, a Town in Spain.

Aqui Flavienses, the People.

Aque mortuæ, a Town in Gallia
Narbonensis.

Aque quinctiæ, or quictianæ, a
Town in Spain, now Aigues caldes.

Aque regiæ, a City of Africa.

Aque Sextiæ, a City of Gallia
Narbonensis, now Aix.

Aque Solis, Bath City.

Aque statellæ, statyellæ, a Town of
Lombardy.

Aque Sueffanæ, or Sinuessanæ,
Baths at Sinuessæ in Campania.

Aque Taurinæ, a Town of Etruria,
now commonly Acqua penderente,
the People Aquerfens.

Aque Vaconis, a Town in Catalo-
nia, now Balneole, or Balnoles.

Aquaductus, ſis, m. (ex aqua &
duco) a Conduit or Conveyance of
Water by a Pipe.

† Aquaductio, onis, f. a Conduit.

Aquagium, ii, n. a Conveyance of
Water.

Aqualecium, ii, n. } a taking of Rain
Water for the
Use of Medi-
cines.

Aqua intercus, the Dropsy.

Aqualiculus, i, m. a Hog-trough
or Panuch like it.

Aqualleus, i, m. (ex aqua & lego)
the Paunch whither the Excrements
run, Also a great Gut whereof Pud-
dings are made.

Aqualis, is, m. a Water-pot, an
Ewer.

† Aquamante, aquemanile, aqua-
manile aquimanale, a Bason.

† Aquamānus, a Bason.

† Aquamolina, æ, f. a Water-
mill.

† Aquanus, æ aqueus.

† Aqua-pedes, Water for the feet.

Aquarii, Hereticks that used only
Water in the Sacrament.

Aquariola, æ, f. a sink or gutter.

Aquariolus, i, m. a Pander, Russian,
a contented Cuckold.

† Aquarilum, i, n. a sink.

Aquarium, ii, n. a Watering place,
Gutter, Kitchen.

Aquarius, a, um, of Water. * Sul-
cus aquarius, a trench to drain
Fields. * Aquaria provincia, his
office who was to furnish the City
with Water.

Aquarius, ii, m. the 11th sign of the
Zodiac; also a Water beaver.

Aquasitas, atis, f. abundance of
Water.

Aquatleus, a, um, watery, living or
breeding in the Water.

Aquarilis, le, of the water.

Aquatio, onis, f. Watering; also
abundance of rain.

† Aquatium, the upper part of the
head.

† Aquator, oris, m. he that waters
or provides water.

Aquatus, ior, Waterish. * Vinum
aquatum, wine too much allayed
with Water.

† Aquemolus, a Water-snake.

Aqueus, a, um, Waterish.

Aquiducus, a, um, draining of water.

Aquifolium, ii, n. (ab acus & fo-
lium) holm.

Aquifolius, a, um, made of holm.

Aquila, the Name of a Man and
several Cities.

Aquila, æ, f. [ab acutè volando]
an Eagle, Ensign, Constellation.

* Aquila senecta, spoken of Old
Men that love to drink rather than
eat. * Aquila non capiat muscas,
a Goss-bawk beats not a bunting.

Aquilegia, æ, a Columbine.

Aquilegium, ii, n. a gathering of
Water.

Aquileia, or aquilegia, a City of
the Carni.

† Aquilenta, æ, Holly.

Aquilex, legis, 3 a Well-master.

† Aquileus,

Aquili, the Names of certain Gods

Aquileia, Roman Sacrifices in the
time of great drought. * Aquili-
ces, the Priests at those Sacrifices.

Aquillifer, the Roman Ensign-bearer.

Aquillinus, a, um, [ab aquila] of
or like an Eagle. * Natus aquil-
linus, a Nose like a Hawk's beak.

Aquillinus, the Name of three Ro-
man Consuls.

Aquillo, onis, f. a Good.

Aquilius Manius, an Ambassador
cruelly slain by Mithridates.

Aquilius Severus, a Spanish Hi-
storian.

Aquila, a Noble Family of Rome.

Aquilo, onis, [ab acuto frigore]
the North Wind, cold Water.

Aquilonaris, re, of the North.

Aquilonia, a Town in Italy.

Aquilonius, a, um, Northern, cold.

Aquilus, a, um, brown, swarthy.

Aquilius, a, um, like an Eagle.

Aquiminale, a Drinking Cup.

Aquimnarium, ii, n. or -ius, m.
a broad Water-vessel lined with
tin; also the Holy Water-pot and
Cock to Wash at.

Aquincum, a City of Pannonia.

Aquinus, a certain bad Poet.

Aquinum, a Town in Italy.

Aquinas, of Aquinum.

Aquipenser, for Acipenser, a Stur-
geon.

Aquisgranum, the City Aix or
Aiken in Germany.

Aquitania, a third part of Gallia.

Aquites, a Name of a Priest in
Valerius Flaccus.

Aquor, ari, to fetch or provide Wa-
ter, alay with Water.

Aquositas, atis, f. [ab aqua] an
abundance of Water.

Aquosus, ior, illimus, Watry, full
of Water, Rainy.

Aquila, æ, f. a little Water or
Break; also a Town of Hetruria.

* Aquulenses, the People thereof.

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AR, [for ac and ad.]

ARA, æ, f. [ab ara preces vel
Heb. aretz terra] an Altar, Con-
stellation, a Star, a Rock in the Sea
standing above water, a City and
Island in Arabia. * In aram con-
fugere, to take Sanctuary. * Ad
aras amicum esse, to befriend one
as far as Religion gives leave.
* Cruore captivo adolere aras, to
Offer up Captives in Sacrifice.

Ara Lugdunensis, a Coward called
Amay by Lyons.

Ara, Rocks betwixt Africa and
Sardinia.

Arabarches, chis, the Toll-gatherer
upon Cattle conveyed from Arabia
to Egypt.

Arabarchia, the Office of an Ara-
barches.

Arabia, Part of Asia, divided into
three parts. 1. Deserta, now called
Beritara. 2. Felix, now called Ai-
man, and by the Turks Gemen, or
Giamen. 3. Petraea, now called
Birraab and Bengaucal.

Arabes, the People of Arabia.

Arabica, a precious stone like Ivory.

Arabicus, a, um, Belonging to
Arabia.

Arabicus lapis, a kind of Blood-
stone.

Arabilis, le, [ab Aro] Easy to be
tilled.

† Arabis, an Herb called Candy
Thistle.

Arabis Arabius, or Arbis, a River
of India.

Arabites, the Inhabitants about A-
rabia.

Arabisus, a City of Armenia minor.

Arabo, a River and City of Panno-
nia, now called Rab and by the I-
talians, Giavarin.

Arabriga, a City of Lusitania, now
called Arrabida.

Arabs, 2 an Arabian. A 3 the Son
of Apollo, and a white
stone, which being reduced to powder,
is good to scour the Teeth.

Arach, a City in which Nimrod
Reigned.

† Arachidna, underground Chickling.

Arachne, æ, a Lydian Maid, who
contending with Pallas at her Spin-
ning, being overcome, hanged her
self, and was turned into a Spider.

* Vestis Arachnes, a Cobweb.

Arachnæum, a Mountain in Argos.

Arachnium, g. a Disease in Olives
and Vines when the Fruit is wrap-
ped in a kind of Cobweb.

Arachnoides, g. a thin skin in the
Eye.

Arachofia, a City built by Semira-
mis in Scythia near the Massagetes.

Arachoti, or -ta, a people of India.

Arachotos, a Lake and River of A-
rachofia.

Arachtos, One of the Four most Fa-
mous Writers of Epirus.

Arachus, ond-ches, f. Wild small
Vetches, extremely beloved of Pi-
geons.

† Aracia Ficus, White Figs very
broad with a small stalk.

Aracillum, and Arracillum, a Town
in Spain.

Aracynthus, a Mountain of Aca-
rania, and a City of Boeotia.

Arad, a City of the Amorites, be-
longing to the Tribe of Judah.

Araden, a City of Crete.

Aradica, a City of Lusitania.

Aradusta, another City of Lusita-
nia.

Aradus, an Island of Phœnicia.

Ara Flavie, Nordlingen in Ger-
many.

Ara Cesaris, a Place in Sarmatia,
by the River Tanais.

Ara Philanorum, a Town in Afri-
ca.

Ara Sextianæ, a City in Spain.

Ara Solis, a Promontory of the Cal-
laici.

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ARC

Aræofyncritus, i, m. *a slender timber'd Man, &c.*
 Aræthyræa, *part of Achaia.*
 Aræus, *a Name of Jupiter, to whom all Men pray.*
 Araga, *a City of Arabia Felix.*
 Aragus, *a River of the Molossi, and another in Spain, called Arga.*
 Arala, æ, f. *a Fire pan.*
 Aralius, or Analius, *the 7th King of Assyria.*
 Arambya, *a city in Africa, built by Hanno.*
 Aramæi, *Scythians.*
 Arandis, *a city of Lufitania.*
 ARANEÆ, æ, f. [*Aranea*] *a Spider, or Cobweb, the Down of Willow Blossoms; Also the sixth Membrane of the Eye. * Sacculus plenus Araneorum, a Purse with never a cross in it.*
 † Arāncantes fauces, *Spider-chapt.*
 Araneola, æ, f. *a Spinner or Cobweb.*
 Araneolus, i, m. *web.*
 Arāneofus, a, um. *Full of Spiders or cobwebs, also like them.*
 Arāneum, ei, n. *a Spider web.*
 Arāneus, a, um, *of a Spider or cobweb.*
 Arāneus mus, *a Shrew Mouse, Kanny. * Araneus piscis, Quagiver, a Sea Fish. * Aranei scutulum necte, a Cobweb.*
 Arāneus, ei, *a Spider or cobweb.*
 Araneum, *a Town in the Bay of Æthiopia.*
 Aranthas, *a Berycian, said to be Eight cubits long.*
 † Arantium, ii, n. *an Orange.*
 Araphæa, *an Island of Caria.*
 Arapotes, *a Lake in Egypt.*
 Arar, *a River of Gallia Narbonensis; Also called Arans, commonly La Saoda.*
 Arāra, *an Indian Fruit.*
 Ararat, *a country and Mountain in Armenia.*
 Araraucæes, *a People in Cyrene.*
 Ararænes, *a country of the Nomades.*
 Ararus, *a River of Scythia.*
 Araspas, *a Name of a Mede, to whom Cyrus delivered Panthea to be kept.*
 Aratellum, i, n. [*ab aratrum*] *a little Plough.*
 † Arāter, *a Plough.*
 Aratia, *an Island against Persis.*
 Aratio, onis, f. *Tillage, Ploughing.*
 Aratiuncula, æ, f. *a little Tillage, or small piece of Tilled Ground.*
 Arātor, oris, *a Plough man or beast.*
 Arator, *a Christian Poet, who Translated St. Luke's Gospel into Hexameter Verse, A. D. 544.*
 † Aratorchius, i, m. *a Plough boy.*
 Aratōrius, a, um, *Belonging to Tillage.*
 † Arātro, are, *to Plough or ear the Ground.*
 Aratrii, *a People of India within Ganges.*
 Arātrum, i, n. [*ab ara*] *a Plough. * Aratrum circumducere, to Assign the compass of a city to be built.*
 Arātus, *a Greek Poet and Astrologer, whose Verses Cicero translated; also a Sicynian, who Freed his country from Tyranny.*
 † Aratūra, æ, f. *Tillage.*
 Arātūrus, a, um, *ready to plough.*
 Arātus, a, um, *Ploughed.*
 Aravisei, or Arabissi, *a People of Pannonia.*
 Arauraides, *People of Pentapolis in Africa.*

Arauraris, Araurius, or Rhauraris, *a River in Gallia Narbonensis now l'Etaud.*
 Arausio, and Araurenfis civitas, *the Noble Principality of Auranse, belonging to the Princes of Nassau.*
 Aravus, *a River in Gallia Belgica, commonly Araw.*
 Arauzona, *a Town of Illyrium.*
 † Arax, acis, *a kind of Pulse.*
 Araxa, *a City of Lycia.*
 Araxæ, or -i, *a People of Illyrium.*
 Araxæ, *the River Peneus in Thessaly, another great River of Armenia.*
 Araxus, *a Promontory of Peloponnesus.*
 Arba, *an Island and City of Illyrium.*
 Arbace, *a city of Celtiberia.*
 Arbaces, *the first King of the Medes.*
 Arbanium, *a City near Pontus.*
 Arbaxani, *a People of Liguria.*
 Arbeia, Ireby in Cumberland.
 Arbela, orum, *a City of Persia.*
 Arbēla, æ, *a very Ancient City of Sicily.*
 Arbella, *the borders of Judea towards the East.*
 Arbella, æ, f. *a Shoemakers round cutting knife.*
 † Arbēllum, i, n. *a place of Torment.*
 Arbelus, *the Surname of Jupiter.*
 † Arbata, orum, *Trees.*
 Arbetio, *a Roman Consul slain under Constantine.*
 Arbii, Arbitres, Arbitæ, *a People bordering upon the Indians.*
 † Arbilla, *Fatness of Body.*
 Arbipendium, or arvipendium, *an half Acre, a measuring of Fields.*
 Arbie, *a River in India.*
 ARBITER, i, m. [*ab ara & bito, i. e. eo, vel ab arbitro pro addito*] *an Umpire. * Arbitrer bibendi, the King of Good Fellows. * Arbitrer funerum, an Herald. * Arbitrer initiationis, a God-Father. * Sine arbitris facere aliquid, to do a thing in the fight or bearing of none.*
 Arbti, *Mountains of Gedrosia.*
 Arbitra, æ, f. *a Woman Umpire.*
 Arbitralis, le, *Belonging to an Arbitrator.*
 Arbitramentum, and Arbitrium, *the same as Arbitrium.*
 Arbitrariū, or arbitrariē, *adv. in question, as he will.*
 Arbitrarium, i, n. *a thing committed to the award of any man.*
 Arbitrarius, a, um, *Voluntary, left to ones Choice, Arbitrary. * Non est arbitrarium tibi, it is not as you list.*
 Arbitrator, oris, *as Arbitrer.*
 Arbitratus, ūs, m. *WU, Opinion, Judgment. * Arbitratu tuo, according to your Appointment.*
 Arbitrium, ii, n. *Judgment; Will, Pleasure, the Power of a Judge, Reward. * Supremum arbitrium, the last Will and Testament. * Pro meo arbitrio, according to my own Fancy. * Non erit vestri arbitrii, it will not be in your power.*
 Arbitrorari, (*ab arbitrer*) *to think, Judge, Award, Observe, Appoint, Witness a thing upon Oath, to draw out the Platform of a Work. * Arbitrari, Pass. To be Judged or Determined of.*
 Arbius, *a Mountain of Crete; an Inhabitant also, and a Surname of*

Jupiter, *being brought up there.*
 Arbon, *a City of Illyria.*
 ARBOR, oris, f. [*q. 'Arboris, aera scandens, vel a robore*] *a Tree, the Mast of a Ship, an Oak, the Timber of a Press. * Arbor Jovis, an Oak. * Arbor infelix, a Gibbet. * Arbor maris, Coral. † Arboraca, the Sap of Trees.*
 Arbōrarius, a, um, *Belonging to a Tree.*
 Arbōrator, oris, m. *a Lopper, Woodman.*
 Arborea, *a city of Sardinia.*
 Arboreico, ere, *to grow to be a Tree.*
 Arbōrētum, i, n. *a Grove, Nursery of young Trees, an Arbore.*
 Arboreus, and -ius, a, um, *belonging to a Tree. * Arborea cornua cervorum, the beams of a Deer.*
 Arbōrinus, a, um, *Belonging to a Tree.*
 Arborelix, *a Town in Helvetia.*
 Arboricæ, *the 7 Isles of Zeland, Scowen, Duvelandia, Tola, Walkhren, Zuidbevelandia, Nortbevelandia, Wolferdicum.*
 Arborosa, *a city in Burgundy, now Arbois.*
 Arbucæ, *a great City within Iberus, which Hannibal hardly compassed.*
 Arbucula, *a wanton wench in Horace.*
 Arbucula, æ, f. *a Shrub, the Name of a Cart Wheel. * Arbucula, crinitæ pavonum, the coops of Peacocks.*
 Arbustum, i, n. *Wine made of Grapes tied to Shrubs.*
 Arbustivus, a, um, *Garnished with Trees. * Locus arbustivus, an Arbore. * Arbustivæ vites, Wine leaning to Trees.*
 Arbuto, are, *to plant with Trees for Vine props.*
 Arbustum, i, n. [*ab arbor*] *a Grove, Orchard, coppice.*
 Arbustus, a, um, *for robustus.*
 Arbuteus, a, um, *of crab trees or shrubs.*
 Arbūtum, ti, *a crab or wilding.*
 ARBUTUS, ti, f. [*ab arbor*] *a crab-tree, an Italian Tree with Fruit like Strawberries.*
 ARCA, æ, f. [*ab arcende*] *a chest, coffin. * Arca robusta, a Prison, a Treasury, an Ark. * Arcæ, a Dam in a river.*
 Arca, *a city of Cælosyria.*
 Arcabrica, *a city of Spain.*
 Arcadia, *the innermost part of Peloponnesus. Also a city in Egypt.*
 Arcadicus, æ, um, *Belonging to Arcadius, Arcadia.*
 Arcadiopolis, *a city of Thrace.*
 Arcadius, *a Son of Theodosius, and several others.*
 Arcand, *adv. Secretly. * Arcanins aliquid judicare, to give the bias of ones Judgment upon a thing.*
 Arcani, orum, *Watchmen on the top of Towers, who gave Notice of the Enemies approach, by running from Quarter to Quarter.*
 Arcand, *adv. Privately.*
 Arcānum, i, *a Secret.*
 Arcanum, *a Farm of Cicero's.*
 ARCĀNUS, a, um, [*ab arca, vel arce*] *Secret, Unknown, Mystical, under Lock and Key.*
 Arcærius, a, um, *Belonging to a coffee, or Banker.*
 Arcarius, ii, m. *a Chest-maker, Steward, cofferer,*

Arcas

Arca, *Idis*, an Arcadian, a city of Armenia; also the Son of Jupiter and Callisto, who gave name to the country of Arcadia.

Arca, a city of India, now Bishnagor.

Arcaus, a, um, [ab arcus] arched like a Bow.

Arceila, a, a Fessel, casket.

Arceolata vitis, a Vine Fashioned like a chariot.

Arceollula, a, f. a pretty little Fessel or casket.

Arceus, li, m. [ab arcus] a little Bow.

Arca, the country of the Emperor Alexander Severus in Phoenicia.

Arceum, a Town of Etruria.

ARCEO, ui, ere, [ARCA] to keep off, put back, the bard, forbid.

* Arcere febre, to cure an Ague.

* Arcere aliquem periculis, to preserve one from danger.

Arceia, a, f. [ab arca] a Horse-Litter.

Arceius, a sword that disburthens money.

Arceius, i, m. a Horse-keeper.

Arceilus, and -las, a Philosopher, Scholar to Polemon; also a cavalier, and several other Men.

Arceine, a city in Amorges.

Arceinus, a River of India, which they say breeds Serpents seventy cubits long.

Arceus, Ulysses' Grandfire.

Arceus, oris, m. an Accuser, a Messenger sent for one.

ARCESSO, and -io, i, vi, ere, [ab arce] to accuse, call, Summon.

* Acepate arcesere argumentum, to fetch a Proof from the Ground of a Matter.

* Arcefit sibi malum iumento suo, he gets a Rod for his own Back.

* Arcesere aliquem ad Societatem laboris, to procure one to join in a Work.

Archabe, certain Measures.

Archadius, an Author mentioned by Suidas.

Archæ, a city of Æolis in Asia.

Archætidus, part of Peloponnesus.

Archagathus, a Physician of Peloponnesus, Son of Lysanias.

Archaismus, i, m. an old way of speaking, &c.

Archama, a city of Cilicia.

Archander, Father-in-law to Danaë.

Archandropolis, a city of Egypt.

Archangelica, the great Wild Angelica.

Archangelicus, a, um, belonging to an Arch-Angel.

Archangelus, i, m. an Arch-angel, g.

Archarius, i, m. [ab ARCA] a Governor or Overseer.

Archebüllum, a Verse whose last Foot is a Bacchiu.

Archedicus, a comical Poet, who wrote against Demochares.

Archelais, a colony of Cappadocia; also a Town in Palestine.

Archelaus, i, m. an Athenian Philosopher, Master to Socrates; also a number who wrote of Animals, who made that Grand Discovery, viz. that Sea-gulls breathe'd at their ears; viz. the Name of divers other men.

Archimachus, a Person who wrote of the Affairs of Eubœa.

Archemorus, Son of Lycurgus, slain by an Adder.

Archeprolemus, Hector's charioteer.

Archeiratus, a Poet, Follower of Sardanapalus.

Archetimus, the first Writer of Philosophical History.

Archetypus, i, m. the first Pattern.

Archezofis, a kind of white Vine.

Archia, a Poet of Antioch.

Archiaer, and -trus, tri, m. the Prince Physician, g.

Archibius, a Grammarian, son to Apollonius.

Archicapellanus, i, m. the High Chancellor.

Archiclavus, and -vus, i, m. the chief Abbot.

Archiculus, a Head-cook.

Archidamia, a brave Woman of Sparta.

Archidamus, a King of Lacedæmonia.

Archidas, an Athenian Tyrant, slain by his own Men.

Archidemias, a Fountain of Sicily.

Archidiaconatus, us, m. an Arch-Diaconship.

Archidiaconus, g. an Arch-diacon.

Archidium, a city of Crete.

Archidux, us, m. [ab ARCA & dux] an Arch-Duke, chief Lord of a country.

Archiepiscopus, i, m. an Arch-Bishop, g.

Archiepiscopatus, us, m. an Arch-Bishoprick.

Archierus, g. the High Priest.

Archienuchus, g. Principal of the Privy chamber.

Archigallus, i, m. the chief of Sybils Priests, g.

Archigenes, a Physician, against whom Galen inveighs; also a Sicilian Founder of Arisia.

Archigerontes, g. chief in Authority among old Men; or they that have the oversight of the Kings works.

Archigetes, or Archegetes, an Epitaph of Apollo.

Archigrammaticus, ei, m. the chief Secretary, g.

Archigrapha, a, the Chancellorship.

Archigraphus, i, m. the Principal Secretary, g.

Archigubernus, the Admiral of Archigubernus, the Roman fleet here in Britain.

Archile, a Town of Pentapolis in Africa.

Archilēvita, the chief Levites.

Archilocus, a Parian Poet, who wrote such Lambicks against his Father in law Lycambes, that he made him hang himself.

Archiloquium, ii, n. the beginning of a speech.

Archiloquus, i, m. the chief speaker.

Archimagirus, i, m. the Master Cook, g.

Archimandrita, g. an Abbot.

Archimedes, a Geometrician of Syracuse, who being intent upon his study, was slain at the taking of the Town.

Archimimus, i, m. the chief Jester.

Archinara, a city of India within Ganges.

Archiota, a, m. a Master of the Rolls, g.

Archipheretæ, g. those whose Office it was to read and interpret the law to the People.

Archipirata, a, m. an Arch-Pirate, g.

Archipolites, g. the chief Citizen.

Archipotes, g. the Onset of Drinkings.

Archippe, a Town of the Mariti.

Archippus, the name of several Men.

Archippocemus, g. the Master of the Horse.

Archipotes, a, m. the chief Drinker, g.

Archipresbyter, g. the Chief-Priest, or rural Dean.

Archistērium, ii, n. a Monastery, g.

Archistrategus, i, m. the General of an Army, g.

Archisynagogus, g. the Ruler of the Synagogue.

Architectio, onis, f. the devising of a thing.

Architecton, or architectus.

Architectonicus, a, um, belonging to Architecture.

Architector, ari to Build, to Devise, Plot, Frame, Contrive. * Architectari voluptates, to prescribe the right use of Pleasure.

Architectura, a, f. knowledge in Building; also the Edifice it self.

ARCHITECTUS, ti, [ab ARCA & tectus] a Surveyor. * Architectus legis, an Inventor of a Law.

* Princeps & Architectus sceleris, the principal and chief Worker of Wickedness.

Archithalassus, i, m. the chief Admiral, g.

Architis, the name of Venus amongst the Assyrians.

Architriclinus, ni, m. the Master of a Feast.

Archium, i, n. the Treasury of Money.

Archivum, vi, s. m.uments, or Evil-doers, the Chancery, or Exchequer, the Rolls, the Arches, or Spiritual-Court, g.

Archon, tis, the chief Officer among the Athenians, g.

Archonochus, the chief Butler.

Archontici, a Sort of the Valentiniens, affirming the World to be the work of Princes, denied the Resurrection, and cast of the Sacraments.

Archotira, Meat made of Bread and Cheese together.

Archytas, a Musician of Mitylene. * Also a Philosopher of Tarentum, who first invented the Rattle, whence the Proverb. * Ad Archytæ platanen recedere, to return to childhood; also other Men.

Arca, a Town in Spain.

Archinius, a, um, or arcifinalis, ager, Territories defended with bills, Woods, and Water.

Arclaus, the name of two Towns in Spain.

Arclio, ire, [ab ad & clio] to put in, graft.

Arclirma, a, f. a little Cart that held but one.

Arclioessa, a City of Heraclia in Pontus.

Arclisse, an Archer.

Arclitens, tis [ab arcum tenendo] shooting with a Bow.

Arclitens, tis, m. the Sign Sagittarius.

Arcliva, a Town of Dacia.

Arclium, ii, n. the Clot-bur.

† Archivus,

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† Archæus, a, um, [ab arcendo] *blazing*.
 Arcobriga, a Name of two Towns in Spain.
 Arconeus, an Island of Caria.
 † Arconium, i, n. the Mineral called Arfenick.
 † Arcophyton, a kind of Fole-foot.
 Arcanes, a people of Epirus.
 Arcatio, onis, f. a Strengthening.
 Arcatus, a, um, Strengthened.
 Arcum. & Arcē, ihs, ihsimē, adv. *together, jointly, closely*. * Arcū complicit, to bug. * Arcē tenere, to maintain a gift.
 † Arcifinus, a, um, *wise and is strengthened*.
 Arcium, ii, n. the great Bur.
 Arcto, are, [ab arceo] to strain, bind, freight, make narrow, thrust hard.
 Arcton, the Island Cyzicus, where Jupiter's Nurses were turned into Bears.
 Arconneſus, a Town of the Milesii by Propontis.
 Arctophylax, g. the Star called Boaris.
 † Arctopitheus, g. a monstrous Beast like a Bear and an Ape.
 † Arctorum, a Place where Household stuff is sold.
 Arctos, ti, f. the Bear, Constellations near the North-pole, g.
 Arctous, a, um, Northern, g.
 Arcturus, ri, m. a Star by the Tail of Ursa major, g.
 Arctus, a, um, ior, ihsim, [of arceor] *Stark, Close, Sorrowful, Pinching*. * Arctior somnus, sound sleep.
 Arcuarius, a, um, pertaining to a Bow. * Fabrica Arcuaria, a Bowyer's Shop.
 Arcuarius, ii, [ab arcus] a Bowyer.
 Arcuatilis, le, Bowed, crooked.
 Arcuatim, adv. bendingly, crookedly.
 Arcuatūra, re, f. the Arching of a Roof.
 Arcuatus, a, um, fashioned like a Bow, colored like the Rain-bow, also having the Jaws like.
 Arcubalista, re, f. a Cross-bow, also a kind of Scepter.
 Arcula, le, [ab arca] a little Coffin. * Arcula locutae, a Nest of Doves.
 Arcularius, ii, m. a maker of Cabinets.
 Arculata, Circles made of Metal used in Sacrifice.
 Arculum, i, n. a Roll for Women.
 Arculus, i, m. to wear about their Heads.
 Arculus, ii, m. [ab arcus] a little Bow.
 Arculus, a God who took care of Cloths and Cabinets.
 Arcui. See Arceo.
 Arcum, en, inis, an Herb representing the Rainbow.
 Arcuo, are, to make like a bow, arch.
 Arcuor, ari, to be arched, bend like a Bow.
 ARCUS, ſis, m. [ab arcendo] a Bow, Vault, or Arch in Building. Circumference of a Circle. * Arcus celestis, the Rainbow, any warlike Engine. * Arcum lunare, to bend a Bow. * Arcum porrigere, to lay down the Cudgels.
 † Arcutes, the Archers.
 Ardabigara, a Town of Assyria.
 Ardaburius, a Roman Consul with Hierius.

Ardalus, the Son of Vulcan, who they say invented the Pipe.
 Ardallides, the Muses, from Ardalliorides, datus.
 Ardania, a Country of Egypt.
 Ardanis, a Promontory of Macedonia.
 Ardaxanus, a River of Illyria.
 ARDEA, re, f. [ab ardua petendo] a Heron. * Ardea alba, a Dwarf Heron. * Ardea stellaris, the Bittern.
 Ardea, the Son of Ulysses and Circe, and the name of several Cities.
 ARDELIO, [ab ardor] ARDALIO, ſonis, m. vel ardea] a Buſy body, a Smatterer.
 Ardēlus, Barren, Lean.
 Ardens, tis, Hot, Burning, Quick, Swift, Angry. * Ardentia signa, Stars. * Ardens murice vestis, Glittering with Purple. * Ardentes literæ, Letters full of Anger and Passion.
 Ardenter, ihs, ihsimē, adv. Fervently, vehemently.
 ARDEO, ſi, ſum, [ab aridus] to Burn, to be Earneſt, to Love Passionately, to be of a bright colour, to be transported with Passion. * Ardeo te videre, I long to see you. * Ardet Iracundia he is in a great Chafe. * Ardere doloribus podagæ, to be troubled with the pain of the Gout. * Res ardet invidia, it is a Matter much envied at. * Qum cuncta bello arderunt, when War raged every where.
 Ardeſla, re, f. a Heron.
 Ardeſeo, ere, to wax Hot, Haſty.
 † Ardeſus, a, um, Barren, Lean.
 Ardiel, a people of Illyria.
 Ardices, a Corinthian Painter.
 Ardifeus, a River of Scythia.
 Ardiflamma, a Town of Galatia.
 Ardonea, a City of Apulia.
 Ardor, oris, m. [ab ardeo] a burning, great heat, fervency, earnest desire, Courage, brightness, a broil. * Arder vultuum, a mad look.
 Ardorium, a Town of Illyrium, now called Magonicha.
 Arduba, a Town of Dalmatia.
 Arduenna, La foreſt d'Ardenne, the greateſt Wood of all Gallia.
 Arduitas, tatis, f. height, steepneſs, difficulty.
 † Ardurium, ii, a kind of Meat.
 Arduum, ui, n. a high place, or thing of difficulty. * Ardua terrarum, Mountains hard to paſs.
 ARDUUS, a, um, [Oppoſite] bard, high, difficult. * Res arduæ, adverbſity. * Solum onere arduum, a ſtiff Soil. * Ardui erat operis, twas no difficult matter.
 Ardyenses, a people of Rhodanus.
 Ardyx, the Son of Gyges King of Lydia.
 Are, a Country in Arabia felix.
 AREA, re, f. [ab arce] a Floor, a Plain, Court Yard, a round circle about a ſtar. * Area belli, batrable Ground.
 Area, the-Epiſbet of Minerva, and an Iſland of Pontus, a Fountain in Thebes.
 Arei, the Inhabitants of Pontus.
 Areacida, a people of Numidia.
 Arebrigeum, a Town of the Sallaſſi.
 Areburgium, the Town Arensburg.
 Areator, oris, m. a Threshold, or cleaner of the Floor.

† Arēca, a Tree in India called the Drunken Date Tree.
 Areca, a City of Syria.
 Aredomici, a People of Gallia Narbonensis.
 Aredate, a Town of Austria, Linz.
 Arefa, a City of Phœnicia.
 Arefacio, ere, to make dry.
 Arefio, ieri, to be dried.
 Aregia, a City of Spain.
 Aregon, the name of a Painter in Strabo.
 Aregonis, the Mother of Mopsus.
 Arelus, one of the Argonauts.
 Arelatum, the City Arles in Arrelate, France.
 Arellius, a famous painter in Rome.
 Arembus, a Town of India within Ganges.
 Aremorica, the same as Aquitania.
 Aremorici, the People of Aquitania.
 Aremulus Sylvius, the Son of Agrippa King of the Latins.
 Arēna, re, f. [ab arce] Sand, the Lights where Fencers plaid their Piques, a Shoar, Haven, Fumilia. * Also Contention. * In arenam provocare, to challenge into the Field. * In ſua ipſius arena, at his own Weapon.
 Arēna, a City of Peloponneſus.
 Arēne, ſus.
 Arēnaceus, a, um, Sandy.
 Arenacum, the City Arnhem in Gelderland.
 Arēnaria, re, f. a Sand or Gravel-pit.
 Arēnarii, m. Gladiatores, or Fighters with Beasts.
 Arēnarius, a, um, belonging to the Arena or Theater. * Arenarie ſeræ, Beasts baited in the Theaters.
 * Arenaria theca, a Sand Box.
 Arenarius, ii, m. a Champion.
 Arenarius lapis, a Sand Stone.
 Arenates, a people of Spain.
 Arenatum, ti, n. Moriar of Lime and Sand.
 Arēnātus, a, um, mixed with Sand.
 * Calx arenatus, rough-caſt.
 Arēndæ, a City of Lycia.
 Arēne, a City in Peloponneſus.
 Arēniſſodina, re, f. a Sand-pit.
 Arēnoſus, a, um, full of Sander Gravel.
 Arēnoſum litus, a City of Corfica, now Laidro.
 Arēnſula, re, f. small Sand.
 † Arēnus, a kind of Worm.
 AREO, ui, ere, [ab. Heb. charach] exarſit, to be dry, to be thirſty.
 * Arere ſiti, to be almoſt choaked with thirſt.
 Arēſla, re, f. [ab area] a little Bed in a Garden.
 Arēſpāgita, re, m. one of the Arabian Arcopagites, or moſt ſevere Judges.
 Arēſpagus, a Street in Athens where theſe Judges ſate, from a Temple of Mars there.
 Areopolis, a City of Arabia.
 Areos neſos, an Iſle of Pontus.
 † Areppennis, a French Meaſure of Ground half an Acre.
 † Arepta, re, a kind of Veſſel or Ship.
 Ares, a Country of Eubæa.
 Arefeo, ui, ere, [ab arce] to be dried up. * Arefcit aurum, it glows into Gold. * Arefcere in gemmas liquor dicitur, liquor is ſaid to congeal into Gems. * Cito areſcunt lachrymæ in alienis malis, other Mens Miſeries are ſoon forgotten.
 Arefcon,

Areteon, an Hermaphrodite of Argos, who successively married a Wife and Husband.

Aretha, a People of India.

Arethanus, a Countryman whose son was suckled by his Mother, when he was exposed by his Mother.

† Arethia, a Cushion set before dead Men.

† Arethium, ii, n. a Decree, an Arrog.

Aretha, the Daughter of Aristippus, who succeeded him in his School. * Also the Wife of Dion.

Arethiologus, i, m. a Bragadocio, g. Aretas, a River of Calabria; also the Father in Law of Herod the Tetrarch.

Aretates, a Cnidian, who wrote the Macedonica, and several other Books.

Arete, the Wife of Alcinoüs.

Arethas, a King of lower Syria. * Also a Greek Commentator on the Revelation.

Arethusa, a Lake in Armenia.

Arethusa, a River of Calabria; also the Father in Law of Herod the Tetrarch.

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famous Argives were buried.

Argæatha, a Town in Arcadia.

Argæi, for Argivi, a people of Greece.

Argelia, a City of Germany.

† Argema, tis, n. a white speck

† Argema, x, f. in the black

of the eye, and a red one in the

white. * Argema jumentorum,

the haw in a Horse's Eye.

† Argemon, an Herb called Lappa

canaria.

† Argemônia, x, f. Silver Herb or

Wild Tansie.

Argennum, a Promontory of Ionia,

and other places.

Argennusa, an Island by Troas.

Argentangina, x, f. (ab argentum)

& angina) the Silver-squency, when

one for Money feigns himself sick,

and not able to speak.

Argentatum, the St. Marco in

Calabria.

Argentaria, x, f. a Bankers Table,

a Goldsmiths shop, a Silver Miner

* Argentarium facere, to be a

Banker. * Argentarium dissol-

vere, to be Bankrupt.

Argentarius, ii, m. of Silver. * Ar-

gentarius coactor, a Collector of

Money. * Argentaria creta, a

rich Mart, whose strength lasted

800 Years. * Argentarium plum-

bum, a kind of Lead of two parts

one black and one white. * Ar-

gentariæ illecebræ, Harlots.

Argentarius, ii, m. a Silver-smith,

Goldsmith, a Scrivener, Chamber-

lain of a City, Cash-keeper, an En-

clober of Silver.

Argentarius, a Mountain in Tus-

cany.

Argentatus, a, um, Silvered over.

Argenteola, a City of Austria in

Spain now Medules.

Argenteolus, a, um, of a little silver.

Argenteus, a, um, of silver. * Ar-

gentea amica, one sold for money.

Argentei, pieces of Silver Money.

Argenteus, a River of Gallia Nar-

bonensis.

Argenteus mons, a Mountain in

Spain.

Argentifer, ri, } a Silver-smith.

Argentifex, is, m. } a Silver mine.

Argentifodina, x, f. a Silver mine.

Argentina, x, f. Silver herb; wild

Tansie.

Argentini, a People of Calabria.

Argento, are, to cover or Overlay

with Silver.

Argentofus, a, um, Full of or Mix-

ed with Silver.

Argentoratum, Strasburgh in Ger-

many.

Argentuarum, and Argentaria, the

Town Hamburg in Germany.

ARGENTUM, i, n. (Argy^o ab

Argy^o album) Silver, Plate,

Money. * Argentum infectum,

or rude, Bullion. * Argentum

pustulatum, Embossed Plate.

† Arges, a kind of Lightning, Blaz-

ing, and making Black, a kind of

Serpent, and a kind of Silver.

Arges, one of the Cyclops.

Argestes, x, m. g. the North-west

Wind.

Argestratus, the third King of La-

cedæmon.

Argus, the fifth King of Macedo-

nia. * Also the same as Argivus,

a Grecian.

Argia, x, f. Slothfulness, g.

Argia, the Daughter of Adrastus,

and Wife of Polynices, put to death by Creon for burying her Husband; also part of Peloponnesus.

† Argiarræ, n. Pictures, Images.

Argidara, a Town of Dacia, now

Argisch.

Argila, a City of Caria.

Argiletum, a place in Rome near

the Palace, where there were Book-

ellers shops.

Argillum, a Town of Bithynia.

ARGILLA, x, f. (Argy^o ab

Argy^o albus) Pottery Clay.

Argillaceus, a, um, of or like White

clay.

Argilletum, i, n. a Clay-pit.

Argillosus, a, um, full of White

clay. Fertile.

Argillus, a Mountain of Egypt.

Argillus, a City of Emathia, another

in Thrace.

Argina, a Town of the Locri.

Arginusæ, three Islands, between

Mitylene and Methymna.

Argiope, the Name of a Nymph.

Argiphontes, a Surname of Mercu-

ry from his killing Argus.

Argippe, a People among the Sau-

romata.

Argiri, a City of India without

Ganges.

† Argirites, and Argyrites, a Gem

like Silver.

Argisse, a City of Thessaly, near

Peneus.

† Argistæria, n. Markets, Booths,

Fairs.

Argita, a Lake in Ireland called

Swally.

† Argitia, x, f. a Damself of mid-

dle age.

Argitis, is, f. a Vine bearing white

Grapes, g.

Argiva, a Surname of Juno.

Argivi, a People of Greece.

Argo, the Ship in which Jason with

his 34 Heroes went to Colchos for

the Golden Fleece.

Argobastes, when he had strangled

Valentinianus junior, that he

might succeed him in the Empire,

being overcome by Theodosius, he

strangled himself.

Argoda, a City of Taurica Cherso-

nesus.

Argoleon, g. a White Lion.

Argoliceus, a, um, as Argivus,

Grecian. * Argolicus clypeus,

a great round Target covering all

the Body.

Argolis, a Country of Peloponne-

sus.

Argon, a cunning Harper.

† Argonavis, a Constellation.

Argonautæ, arum m. Jason's Com-

panions in the Ship Argo: Also la-

zy Mariners.

Argos, an Ancient Noble City of

Achaia, and several other places.

Argus portus, now Porto Terraro

in Æthalia.

Arguda, a City of Paropanisus.

Arguentis, (of arguo) reproving,

disputing.

Arguturus, a, um, about to argue

† Argula, x, f. a touching or Taste.

Argulus, the Son of Amyclas.

Argumentalis, le, belonging to Ar-

gument.

Argumentatio, onis, f. a Reason-

ing. Arguing.

Argumentor, ari, to argue, reason,

dispute. * Sed quid ego argumen-

tor, but to what end all: his reasoning

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Argumētōsus, a. um, containing big *alters*, *Pithy*.
 Argumētum, i, n. [ab arguo] an Argument, Contents, *Conclusions*.
 * Egerō argumēto epistolārum, to have nothing to write. * Argumēto, the reason is. * Argumētis niti, to endeavour to prove. * Argumēto or pro argumēto esse, to be Proof or Argument.
 ARGUO, i, ūtum, [ab 'Aggō, manifestus] to Prove or Reprove, Prohibit, Accuse. * Arguere aliquem ex moribus, to judge of any one of his Actions. * Argui sua confessione, to be convicted by his own confession. * Id quod tu arguis, tibi quid tibi obijciat.
 Argus, a, um, full of eyes as Argus was; * Also Iale.
 Argus, i, m. Swift, a Dog's name, Ulysses's Dog's name.
 Argus, the Son of Arestor, feigned to have an eye, whom Juno made keeper of Io, and was slain by Mercury, and turned into a Peacock.
 Argūta, a City of Thessaly.
 Argūtatio, ōnis, f. a Reasoning, Quavelling, crackling of a Rod.
 Argūtator, ōris, m. a busy Disputer or Babbler, Subtle Sophister.
 Argūtē, adv. Wittily, Subtly.
 * Acute & argute conijcere, to give a shrewd and sudden Guess.
 Argūtissime, very Wittily.
 Argūtix, ūrum, f. Quirks, sharp Sayings. * Argutix operum, fine and clean Workmanship. * Argutix vultus, a quinsi countenance in a picture. * Argutix digitorum, toying with the fingers. * Argutis persequi, to quibble upon.
 Argūtōla, æ, f. a little quip, a private taunt, a poor quibble.
 Argūtō, are, to Objeet or Reprove.
 Argūtōr, ari, to Quibble, to Dispute Subtly, sound shrill, run swiftly, oppose cunningly. * Argutari pedibus, to tread upon as Fullers or Dancers.
 Argūtulus, a, um, somewhat witty.
 ARGŪTUS, a, um, [ab arguo, vel ab 'Aggō, celer] Witty, Accused, Shriil, Slender, Tattling, Picked, Neat. * Literæ quā argutissime, very witty and pleasant Letters. * Extā arguta; that plainly discover what will come to pass.
 Argyma, a Town of Locris.
 Argynnis, a Name of Venus.
 Argynna, a City and Fountain of Achaia; also a Nymph, for whose love Selenius died, and was turned into a River by Venus.
 Argyranche, as Argentangina, g. the Silver Squinancy.
 Argyraspides, a Macedonian Legion, so called from their Silver Shields.
 Argyre, an Island at the Mouth of Indus full of Mines.
 Argyrini, a People of Epirus.
 Argyripa, a Town of Apulia Daunia built by Diomedes.
 † Argyrīte, a kind of Earth with white Veins like Silver Ore.
 Argyrītis, dis, g. the Silver-coloured Foam of tried Lead.
 † Argyrōcōme, a kind of Cotton-wood.
 Argyrōcōpos, g. a Silver-smith.
 Argyrodamas, ntis, g. a kind of precious Stone.

Argyrognomon, ōnis, g. a Banker, Changer.
 Argyrolagus, i, m. a Treasurer, g.
 Argyronas, a River of Ætolia.
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 Argypolis, a Suburb of Byzantium.
 Argypolis, an Emperor of Constantinople, drowned in the Bath by his Wife Zoa and her Gallant.
 Argypotheca, cæ, f. a Cupboard to put Plate in, g.
 Argypotoxos, an Epithet of Apollo from his Silver Bow, g.
 Argyrura, a City of Illyrium.
 Aria, part of Asia, now call'd Garazan; also a Lake, City and River of the same Country. Also an Island in the Euxine Sea, and an ancient Name of Thrace.
 † Aria, a White Beam tree.
 Ariabignes, the Son of Darius, one of Xerxes Admirals.
 Ariaca, a City of Margiana.
 Ariacæ, a People of Scythia.
 Ariacos, a Town of Mysia or Troas.
 Ariadne, the Daughter of Minos.
 Ariadna, King of Crete, who helpt Theseus out of the Labyrinth by a Clue of Thread.
 Ariadneus, a, um, belonging to Ariadne.
 Ariabnum, a Town of the Sequani, call'd Mulhausen.
 Ariadunum, a City of Spain.
 Arianda, or Caryanda, a City of Caria.
 Ariane, the whole Dominion of the Ariana, Arii.
 Ariani, a People of Asia.
 Arieni, a People near the Cadusii.
 Ariantes, a King of Scythia, who would have an Arrow offered to him yearly by every Subject.
 Ariarthea, a City near Cappadocia.
 Ariarthes, a King of Thrace, another of Cappadocia, who being besieged by Perdicca, burnt the City, kill'd himself, and all his.
 Aricada, a City of Drangiana.
 Aricandos, a River of Lybia, giving name to the City Aricanda.
 Arichondas, the first Inventor of Trumpets in Greece.
 Aricia, the Wife of Hippolytus; * Also a Town in Italy.
 Aricinus, a, um, belonging to Aricia in Italy.
 † Aricinum, ni, n. the Headed or Set Leek.
 Aricomici, a People of Gallia Narbonensis.
 Ariconium, the Town Kencheffer near Hereford.
 Arida, æ, f. the dry Land; also wild Bugloss or Burrage.
 Arideus, a Bastard Son of King Philip, and Brother of Alexander whom he succeeded.
 Arides, a name of a Philosopher.
 Ariditas, tatis, f. Dryness.
 Arido, are, to make Dry.
 † Aridura, æ, f. the Blossing of the Body by a Planet.
 † Aridurius, a sharp Liqueur.
 Aridus, a, um, [ab areo] Dry, Barren, Hard, Rough, Poor, Shining, Shreeking. * Homo aridus, a Pinch-penny. * Aridæ ficus, conserv'd Figs.
 Ariëchilus, li, m. [ab aries] a little Ram.

Arieldiba, a City of Ægypt.
 Ariena, æ, f. a Fruit of the tree Pala.
 Ariena, the Wife of Attyages King of the Medes.
 ARIES, ætis, m. [ab ara, vel ab 'Appo, mas vel ab 'Ape, Mars] a Ram, a Petard to batter Walls.
 * Arietem emittit, he hath sent him a Challenge. * Also a Constellation, a Sea-ram [fish].
 Ariëtarius, a, um, of or like a Ram.
 Ariëtati dentes, gnashed one against another.
 Ariethus, the Name of an Historian.
 Ariethous, a Warlike King.
 Ariëtinus, a, um, of a Ram. * Ariëtinum cicer, a thick pea like a Rams head.
 Ariëtis frons, a Promontory of Taurica Cherfonefus.
 Ariëtō, are, [ab aries] to Butt like a Ram, Batter with a Ram, Beat down, Decay. * Ariëtis arietat, he knocks as if he would beat the best down. * Ariëtare inter se, to knock one against another.
 Arigæum, a City of India which Alexander found burnt and forsaken.
 Arii, a People of India, Arabia and Scythia; also the Inhabitants of Aria.
 † Arillator, ōris, m. a Pedler.
 † Arilla, æ, f. a piece of Scarlet cloth.
 † Arillæ, arum, the Reliques of pressed Grapes, and other Berries.
 † Arillare, to play the cock.
 Arima, orum, a Place of Cilicia or Syria, where Typhæus lies overwhelmed.
 † Arimania, æ, f. a Family or Kindred.
 Arimanis, one of the three Princes said by the Ancients to govern the World, the other two Oremas and Mitris.
 Arimantis, a city in Africa.
 † Arimānus, a Kingman.
 Arimara, a city of Syria by Euphrates.
 Arimaspes, a great Friend of the roasters.
 Arimaspus, a River of Scythia of Golden Sands.
 Arimaspi, the Inhabitants about Arimaspi having one Eye in their Forehead.
 Arimaethæ, a People of the Euxine Sea.
 Arimathea, the Name of a city.
 Arimazes, a Sogdian King, who being encamped upon an Hill, and Alexander if he could fly, but being taken was crucified.
 Arimbas, a King of Epirus.
 Arimenes, the evil Genius, so called by the Persians.
 Arimi, Mountains, and People of Mysia, Lydia and Syria.
 Ariminum, the city Rimini in Italy, another city in France. * Also a River in Italy.
 Arimphaei, a People of Scythia, the live in the Woods, and both Sexes shave themselves.
 Arimus, a King of Mysia or Macedonia.
 Arina, a Town of Mauritania, near Tezela.
 † Arinca, æ, f. Rice, Amalcora.
 † Aringa, a Ram.
 Arinthe, a City of the Oenotri.
 Arintheus, a Roman Consul.
 † Ario, ire, to Fight like Fencers or Rams.

Arioaldus, a King of the Longobardi.
 Arioarhanes, a King of Cappadocia, who favoured Pompey; one of Darius's Captains, and a Mountain of Parthia.
 Aroer, a City of the Moabites nigh to the River Arnon.
 Ariola, a, f. (ab area) a little Floor.
 Ariola, a City in Gallia Belgica.
 Ariolatio, a Hariolatio, a guessing.
 Ariolator, ari, (affari) to Presage.
 Ariolator.
 Ariolus, a, f. Hariolus and Hariolator, a General of the Athenians against the Barbarians.
 Ariomardus, the Son of Darius.
 Ariomedus, an Admiral of Xerxes.
 Arion, a Musician of Lesbos, whom when the Mariners would have killed he saved into the Sea, and was carried safe to Land by a Dolphin delighted with his Musick; * Also the Name of a Horse, being the first that Neptune produced by striking the Earth with his Trident.
 Ariovindus, the Name of a Roman Consul.
 Ariovinius, a Roman Consul, Colleague to Messala.
 Ariovistus, a King of Germany, who held it out bravely with Cæsar.
 Ariperus, Son of Clotarius King of the Franks.
 Ariphron, the Son of Pherecles, an Athenian Prince.
 Arrippara, a City of India within Ganges.
 Arripus, i, m. a Sword.
 Aris, a River of Messenia.
 Aris, and Arisaron, an Egyptian Plant like the herb Aconit, but smaller.
 Arisabon, a City of India without Ganges.
 Arisba, a Town of Troas, rased by Achilles.
 Arisbus, a River of Thrace.
 Ariseria, a City in Syria.
 Arispa, a People of India about the River Indus.
 ARISTA, a, f. (ab arco) an Ear of Corn, or the Beard, Hair, a Plume.
 Aristenetus, a Consul in the time of Honorius.
 Arithum, a Town of Thrace at the Foot of Hæmus.
 Arithus, the Son of Apollo, who first found out the use of Honey, Oyl, Cheese, and the name of other Men.
 Arithagoras, an Historian, and a General of Darius, against the Greeks, and other Men.
 Arithandros, a Famous Statuary of Sparta.
 Arithathea, a, f. Marsh, or White-swellow.
 Aritharchus, a Famous Critick of Alexandria, that undertook to correct Homer. * Hence any Conserver of antient Writings. * Also several other Men.
 Aritharcha, a Priestess of Diana in Asculia.
 Aritharete, the Daughter of Nearchus, a famous Painter.
 Arithes, a famous Poet in the time of Cæsar.
 Arithella, a, f. a little Ear of Corn.

Aristere, a Name of an Island in Pausanias.
 Aristeus, a Sopliger under Antioch.
 Aristibius, a River of Pæonia.
 Aristides, an Athenian famous for his Justice, and several other Men.
 Aristifer, a, um, bearing Ears of Corn.
 Aristippus, a Philosopher of Cyrene, who used the Pleasures he had, and despised them he had not; Also the name of other Men.
 Aristo, a Sceptick Philosopher, Scholar to Zeno, a Poet, and the Name of several other Men.
 Aristobathra, a Town of India within Ganges.
 Aristobola, Diana so called by Theophrastus.
 Aristobulus, a King of the Jews, an Historian and Companion of Alexander; there were many of that Name.
 Aristoclea, a Beautiful Maid pulled in pieces by her Lovers.
 Aristocles, a Peripatetic Philosopher of Messenia, Plato's first Name, and several others.
 Aristoclides, a Tyrant of Orcomenon, because he could not enjoy Symphalis, killed her and her Father, whereupon the Arcadians rose and killed him.
 Aristocrates, a Citizen of Rhodes, a King of Sparta, and several other Men.
 Aristocrætia, a, f. a Government by the Nobles, &c.
 Aristocreon, the Name of a Geographer.
 Aristodæmus, an Excellent Grammarian that taught Pompey's Children, a Tyrant of Cumæ, and others.
 Aristogènes, a Physician of the Isle Thasos.
 Aristogiton, an impudent Orator of Athens, surnamed Canis; also one that assisted Harmodius in killing Pisistratus, upon which the Athenians enacted a Law, that no Slave should be called after their Names.
 Aristolaus, the son of Pausias, a most exact Painter.
 Aristolochia, a, f. the Herb Hartswort. * Aristolochia sarmentitia, Saracens herb, &c.
 Aristomache, the Wife of Dionysius of Syracuse.
 Aristomachus, an Athenian Writer.
 Aristomenes, an Athenian Captain whose beard at his death was found to be hairy. Also other Men.
 Ariston, a General of Ætolia; * Also a Grave Lawyer.
 Aristonius, Son of Eumenes; Also the name of other Men.
 Aristonides, a famous Statuary.
 Aristonus, one of Alexander's Generals, Wife and Warlike.
 Aristonymus, a Comedian under Philadelphus, and Keeper of his Library.
 Aristophanes, a Greek Comedian, born at Lyndum in Rhodes; also a Grammarian of Byzantium, and others.
 Aristophili, a People of Paropamisus.
 Aristophilides, a King of the Tarentines, in the time of Darius.
 Aristophon, a Comedian, and other Men.
 Aristophorum, i, n. a basket where-

in Dinner is carried, &c.
 Arithor, the Son of Cropotus, and Father of Argus.
 Arithor, ari, (ab arista) to Glean.
 * Aristatus piscis, a Fish full of Bones.
 Aristorides, Argus.
 Aristoteles, a Famous Philosopher, Master of Alexander and the Peripateticks, called Stagyrta, from Stagyræ, where he was born.
 Aristotimus, a Tyrant of Epirus.
 Aristoxenus, a Famous Musician under Tullus Hostilius, and several other Men.
 † Arithus, a, um, Eared, Gleaned.
 Arithyllus, a deformed Poet, always gaping, taxed by Aristophanes.
 Arithberthus, the first Son of Clotarius, King of the Franks.
 Arithedana, a Sea-town of Judæa.
 Arithci, a People of Palestine.
 Arithmetica, a, f. Arithmeticke.
 Arithmetice, es, g. } or the Art of Numbering.
 Arithmeticus, ei, m. an Arithmetician.
 Arithmeticus, a, um, pertaining to Arithmeticke, &c.
 Arithum, a City of Lusitania, now Benavente.
 Arithudo, inis, f. (ab areo) driness, Hardness, Grippleness.
 Arius, the sixth King of Assyria, a River in Asia, and other Men.
 Ariusius ager, part of Chios, where the best Greek Wine is.
 Arizanthi, a People of Media.
 Arla, a Castle of the Parthians.
 Arlape, a Town in Austria, called Erla, and a River there called Erlaph.
 ARMA, orum, n. (ab armus vel ab 'Appo apto) Weapons, Instruments, Arms and War. * Armorum doctor, a Corporal. * Arma tenere, to be in Arms. * Imparibus armis se immiscere, to combat with one above ones Match. * Arma cadunt, all's quiet.
 † Armabilis, ie, easily Armed.
 Armacha, the City Armagh in Ireland. * Armacensis, -chanus, of Armagh.
 Armagera, a City of India within Ganges.
 Armalchar, the River Euphrates, so called by the Assyrians, it signifieth the Royal River.
 Armamaxa, a Persian Sedan, in which they carried Women.
 Armamentum, orum, n. (ab arma) Armour, Weapons, Tools, Tackling.
 Armamentarium, ii, n. an Armoury, Magazine, Storehouse.
 Armamentarius, ii, m. an Armourer.
 Armandus, a, um, to be Armed.
 † Armaria, the Tower.
 Armariolum, li, n. a little Study, a Cabinet.
 Armarium, ii, n. a Storehouse, Study, Pantry, Press for Cloths. * Also an Engin in Gellius perhaps an Iron Cage.
 Armarius, ii, m. an Armour-bearer.
 Armata, Venus worshipped by the Lacedæmonians, a sacrificing Virgin having the Lap of her Gown cast back over her Shoulder.
 Armatillimus, a, um, Armed Cap-a-pe, completely Armed.
 Armator, oris, m. } He or She that Armatrix, icis, f. } Arms.
 Armatura, a, f. Armour, the use of

weapons * *Armaturæ gestus*, *Souldiers postures*. * *Armaturæ omnes numeri*, *all the points of War*.

Armaturæ arum, *Auxiliaries right armed*; also *young Souldiers learning to handle their Arms*. * *Armaturæ duplices*, *Souldiers that had double pay*.

Armatus, a, um, *Armed, Fenced, Furnished*. * *Armata muris*, *walled about*.

Armatus, i, m, *a Roman Consul*.

Armatus, ūs, m, *Armour, Arming*.

Armaturæ, a, *Voluptuous King of Assyria*.

Armaviara, a *Town of Armenia major*.

Armata, a *City of Cappadocia*.

Armedon, a *Cretian Island*.

† *Armetaus, armelausa*, a *Garment covering only the Shoulders*.

† *Armetinum*, or *Armillum*, a *Weasel or Ferret*.

Armenæ, a *Town of Paphlagonia*, *which the inhabitants walked about to keep out the cold*, *which occasioned the Proverb among their Neighbours*, *Armenen muro cingere*, *to bedge in a Cuckow*.

Armenæ, a *King of Cappadocia*.

Armenia, a *large part of Asia*, *divided into the greater, called Turcomania*, & *Thoura*, *and the lesser called Anadoele*.

Armeni, orum, *Armenians*.

Armenus, a, um, *of Armenia*.

Armeniacus, } * *Armeniacum pomum* *an Apricot*.

* *Malus armeniacæ*, *an Apricot-tree*.

Armeniatum, a *kind of Paint*.

Armenius lapis, a *Green Stone mixed with blue*.

Armenius mons, a *Mountain in Armenia major*, *whence the River Phasis ariseth*.

Armenochoalybes, a *People of Cappadocia*.

Armentalis, le, *pertaining to a drove*.

Armentarius, ii, a *Herdsmen, Grazer*.

Armentarius, a, um, *kept in a herd*.

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ARMILLA, æ, f. [ab *armus*] a *Bracelet*.

Armilla, arum, the *Iron-rings in which the Goddesses of a Wheel-spindle turn*, also an *Astronomical Instrument with hollow Circles like a Hoop*.

Armillaris, re, of or like a *Hoop or Ring*. * *Armillaris sphaera*, an *hollow Sphere*.

Armillatus, a, um, *having a Bracelet on*. * *Armillati cursores*, *posters*.

Armille, lis, a *Jugling instrument*; also an *armillum*.

Armillum, li, a *Vine-Vessel in Sacrifices*, *carried upon their Shoulders*. * *Redit anus ad armillum*, *she returns to her old wont*.

Armilustrum, ii, n, a *Roman Feast celebrated in their arms*; also a *Muster*, and the *place of Mustering*.

Arminius a *Valiant General of the Germans*, *who vanquished Varus*.

Armipotens, entis, adj *Courageous, Valiant*.

Armipotentia, æ, f. *Power or Arms*.

Armifonus, a, um, *ruffling with Armour*.

Armifla, a *People of Dalmatia*.

Armistitium, ii, n, a *Truce or Cessation of Arms for a time*.

† *Armite*, tium, m, *Souldiers in the last rank*.

Armitus, one of *Syracuse*, *who in his drink defiled his own Daughters*.

Armo, are [ab *arma*] to *Arm*, or *Harness*, *furnish*, *Hearthen*, *Incent*.

* *Armare calamos veneno*, to *poison his arrows*. * *Hæc spes eum armavit*, *made him take up Arms*.

† *Armamentia*, æ, f. *Divination from the Shoulders of Beasts*.

† *Armon*, a *Wild Road*.

Armbræca, a *River falling from the Mountains of Arabia into the Lake Asphaltites*.

Armoricæ, or *Aremoræ*, *Cities of Gallia Celtica*, *now Britaigne*.

Armificus, a, um, *belonging to Armoricæ*.

Armorum, a *Promontory of Carmania*.

ARMUS, i, m, [ab *ἄρμος* compages] the *shoulder of a Beast*; also a *Pinion of a birds wing*.

Armuzia, or *Armuzæ*, the *Island Ormus in the mouth of the Persian Gulf*.

Arna, a *City of Lycia*, *another in Italy*.

Arnates, the *People of Arna*.

† *Arnabo*, a *kind of Ointment*.

Arnæcis, Idis, g, a *Lamb-skin with the wool on*; also a *Cloak lined therewith* *which heretofore was the reward of the victors in some games*.

Arne, the *mother of Jason*, a *City of Boeotia*, and other places.

Arneæ, a *City of Lycia*.

Arnefridus, the *Son of Lupus*, *for whom the Slavi endeavouring to restore him to his Fathers Dukedom, under went much hardship*.

Arnissa, a *City of Greece*.

Arnobius, a *Rhetorician of Africa*, *Master of Lactantius*.

Arnoglossa, g, the *herb Lamb-tans*, *Rib-wort*.

Arnoldus de villa nova, a *Spaniard who wrote against the Corruptions of the Romish Church 1025*, and was

condemned by the Pope for a Heretic.

Arnolphus, a *Roman Emperor*, and several other Men.

Arnon, a *River* of *Palestine*.

Arnuphis, an *Ægyptian Philosopher famous for Devilish Magick*.

Arnus, a *swift River in Tuscany*.

ARO, are, [ἄρος] to *Plough or Till*, *sometimes to take fruit of wheat in sown*. * *Arare ex agro mille modios*, to *get a thousand Bushels out of the Field*.

Aroclitani, the *People of Aroclum*.

Aroclum, a *Town of Spain*.

Arrocha, a *River* of *Locris*.

† *Arochum*, an *Arctic Is.*

Aroe, a *City of Achaja*.

Aræmi, m, a *People of France*.

Arola, a *River of Helvetia*, *now Her*.

Arolus, a *City of Macedonia*.

AROMA, ūtis, n, *Spice*, g.

Arômata, a *Promontory of Africa*.

Arômâtarius, a, um, of an *Apothecary or Grocer*.

Arômâtarius, ii, m, a *Grocer, Druggist*.

Arômâtica, orum, *Confects made of Spices*.

Arômâticus, a, um, g, *Sweet smelling*.

Arômâtites, tæ, m, *Hippocras wine brewed with Spices*; also a *precious stone in Arabia smelling like myrror*.

† *Arômâtizo*, are, to *Perfume*, *to Anoint with Sweet Odours*.

Arômâtôphium, ii, g, an *Apothecary or Druggers Shop*.

Aron, i, n, the *be b Wake-robin*.

† *Aronia*, æ, a *kind of Medlar*.

Arosapes, a *River of Ariana*.

Arosta, the *city Arosten in Sweden*.

Arotres, a *People of Æthiopia and Scythia*.

Arotus and *Marotus* two *Angels according to the Alcoran* *sent to tempt men not to Drink Wine*, *Kill a Judge Falsely, &c*.

Arpandes, a *Prefect of Ægypt* *for Darius*.

Arpani, a *People of Italy*.

† *Arpendium*, ii, an *half acre*.

Arpefus, a *River of Thrace* *falling into Hebrus*.

Arpi, a *City of Apulia*.

Arpiages for *Harpagides*, the *Son of Harpagus*.

Arpina, a *City of Elis*.

Arpinas, ūtis, one of *Arpinum* also the *ignominious appellation* *Marius and Cicero*.

Arpinum, the *Town Abruzzo* *Italy*.

Arpinus, a, um, of *Arpinum*.

* *Arpinæ chartæ*, *Cicero's work*.

Arponum, a *Town in Italy*.

Arquatus, [of *arcus*] *Arched Vind*.

ed. * *Morbus arquatus*, by *the Kings evil*, *by other the same*.

dice.

† *Arquites*, *Bow-men*.

Arquus, i, m, the *Rainbow*.

Arra, æ f. [pro *arrabo*] an *arra*.

a *Pledge*.

Arra, a *Town of Arabia felix*, and other places.

Arrabo, onis, f. *Hofage*, g.

Arrabo, the *City Rab in Germany*.

Arræi, a *People of Thrace*.

Arrebaci, a *People of Spain*.

Arrecharia, orum, the Side beams in a house, or the Stones in Masonry bearing the like stresser.

Arrecharius, a, um, set up right.

Arrecharius, ior, ius, [of arrior] **Arrecharius**, Standing at an end, Alien-ius, &c.

Arreptitius, or **adrepitius**, caught or tormented by a Devil, crept in privily.

Arrepto, are, [of ad & repto] to creep unto.

Arresta bovis *Reft* - borrow, ground-suck, Cammock.

Arreto, are, to Arrest.

Arrestum, i, an Arrest.

Arrha, as *arra* and *arrabo*, an Arrahbo, g. Earnest.

Arrhabon, a River of Iberia.

Arrhade, a City of Arabia deserta.

Arrhapa, a Town of Assyria.

Arrhachitis, a Country of Assyria.

Arrahia, a Lake in Africa.

Arria, a chaste Matron of Rome, who when her Husband was condemned, first run her self thorow and then gave him the Sword to follow her example.

Arrianus, a Philosopher of Nicomedia, beloved by Adrian and Antonine. * Also a Poet whose verses pleased Tiberius Cæsar.

Arribantium, a City of Dardania.

Arrideo, is, isum, [of ad & rideo] to Laugh with, Unfo, or upon, Applaud. * Hoc valde mihi arridet, this pleases me well.

Arrigo, exi, eum, [of ad & rego] to Lift up, Encourage, Stand up.

* **Arrigere aures**, to hearken.

* **Arrigere alicui aures** *fermone aliquo*, to make one hearken unto Discourse.

Arrilator, oris, m, [ab *arra*] a second bargainer; also one that has given Exchange.

Arripio, ui, eptum, [of ad & rapio] to Snatch away, use, borrow, Steal. * Vix me foras arripui, I had scarce gotten out of doors. * Arripiad questionem, to be hurried to the rack. * Arripere maledictum ex trivio, to Billinggate it.

* **Arripere quod alter** *summonuit* to do what is put in ones head.

* **Medium arripere alicquem**, to take one by the middle. * **Avide arripere literas**, to learn greedily.

* **Arripere similitudinem alicuius**, to endeavour to imitate.

Arrisio, onis, f, a smiling upon.

Arrisor, oris, m, be that smileth, a Flatterer.

Arrius, a Familiar of Cicero's, a Philosopher of Alexandria; also an Arch Heretic, who denied the Son to be consubstantial with the Father.

Arrodo, ossi, osum, [of ad & rodo] to Gnaw about or Nibble, Pill and Poll.

Arrogans, ntis, [of arrego] **Arrogant**, Presumptuous, Taking too much upon one. * **Arrogans minoribus**, condescending over ones inferiours.

Arroganter, adv, **Arrogantly**.

Arrogantia, æ, f, Pride, Vaunting.

Arrogatio, onis, f, adopting, &c.

Arrogo, are, [of ad & rogo] to take to ones self, Claim, Challenge, Presume, Adopt. * **Arrogare pretium rei**, to enhance.

* **Arrogare Dilectorem Consuli**, to chuse a Dissector to join with the Consul.

Arrogi, I have Gnawn. See **Arrodo**.

Arrofor, oris, m, be that Gnaws, Pill, Robs.

Arrofor, a, um, [of arrofor] Gnawn, Clipped.

Arrohemia, tis, n, Sicknefs, Infe-

Arrohia, æ, f, Smit, g.

Arrohus, Sick, Weak, Ill at ease, g.

† **Arrohia, æ, f**, a mine of Gold; also the Trench thorow which the Gold runs in water.

† **Arruo, ere**, to turn up.

ARS, tis, f, [ab 'Aq̄ apto] **Art**, Virtus, Faculty, Power. * **Artis** *spagyrica, alchymy*. * In **arte** *Sordida versari*, to be a Mechanick. * **Artis** *latet* [of a picture, &c.] 'tis almost natural. * **Ad artem** *revocare, redigere*, to reduce it to rules.

Artaces, a King of the Parthians, in honour of whom they called all their Kings so.

Artace, } Parthians.

Artacide, }

Artacii, }

Artacia, a City in Media.

Artacius, a Bishop of Constantino-

ple.

Artacius, a, um, belonging to Parthia.

Artæ, a People of Arabia felix.

Artagalitæ, a People by the River Indus.

Artanes, the Son of Artaxerxes who perished by the treachery of his brother Ochus, and other men.

Artametes, a River of Asia.

Artamia, a City of Germany.

Artamofata, a City of Mesopotamia, in the borders of Armenia.

Artanias, a River of Armenia.

Artaratha, a City of Armenia major.

Artatianum, the City Artia in Pannonia.

Artien, a River of Arcadia.

Artiena, a NTrous fen of Armenia

Artensium, ci, *Artick Oepia* g.

Artensium, a Town in Germany.

Artensius, a Noble Man of Rome, who upon hearing these words, Fuge, tace, quiesce, [he knew not from whence] left his Estate and went into a convent.

Artensgōnon, an Herb, which being drunk [they say] causeth the begetting a man child, g.

† **Artensōthēla**, a beast both male and female; also an Hermaphrodite, g.

† **Artensōthēta**, a boy abused against nature.

Artēsa, part of Armenia major.

† **Arte verfe** a Tuscan spell to Arse vorfe, I keep the house from burning.

Arti, I have Burnt. See **ardeo**.

Artia, a Wood in Tuscany; also a River in Italy.

Artiana, a City of Sufiana.

Articodania, a People of Arabia felix.

Articoras, a King of the Sardi in Annibal's time.

Articua, the City Brin in Germany.

Artietæ, a People of Sarmatia Europæa.

Artinarium, a Promontory of Libya, now called Capo verde.

Artinoe, the Wife of Lysimachus King of Macedonia, after whose death he was banished by her brother Ceraunus into Samothracia; also the Sister of Cleopatra, and the name of several Towns.

Artinus, a Martyr under Decius at Alexandria.

Artis, is, the Lifting up of the Voice, pronunciation; also a taking away, g.

Artisaca, a City of Media.

Artitis, a Country of Hyrcania.

Artsonium, a City of Germany.

Artsope, the People about the Euxine Sea.

Artus, us, m [ab *ardeo*] a burning.

Artura, æ, f ing or Scorching.

Artāba, a Persian measure of 72 sextaries of Corn.

Artābante, a certain Monster of Æthiopia.

Artabanus, the Son of Hytaspis, and brother of Darius; also a King of Parthia, whom Artaxerxes slew, and restored the Kingdom from the Artaces to the Persians.

† **Artābātæ, arum**, they which walk flopping.

Artabatizæ, Æthiopians, wandring about like brute Beasts.

† **Artabazus**, a special friend of Darius also one of Xerxes's Commanders.

Artabria, a People of Lusitania.

Artaca, or ce, a Mountain in the Isle Cyzicus full of trees; Also the name of several other places.

Artacæ, a Commander of Xerxes's Army five cubits high.

Artacæos, an Island in the Propontis.

Artacana, a Town of Bactriana.

Artacēna, a Country of Assyria about Arbela, where Alexander vanquished Darius.

Artaci, a People of Thrace.

Artacia, a fountain amongst the Lætrygonæ.

Artacina, a City of Creet.

Artæa, a Country of Persia.

Artæi, orum, People of Armenia.

Artagera, or -as, a City of Armenia major.

Artagerfes, a General of the Cadusii, slain by Cyrus.

Artagigarta, a Town in Armenia major.

Artagira, a City of Libya.

Artamis, a City of Pentapolis in Africa.

Artāmus, g, a Cook or Butcher.

Artanes, a King of Armenia; also a River falling into Ister, and another into Golchis.

Artanissa, a Town of Iberia in Asia.

† **Artanita, æ**, the herb sewbed.

Artaphernes, one of Darius's Commanders.

Artarius, ii, m, a Penknife.

Artatus, a River of Illyria.

Artavasades, or Artuafdes, a most learned King of Armenia.

Artavasdus, Son-in-law of Leo Isauricus, who in the Absence of Constantine, usurped the Empire being vanquished, had his Eyes put out.

Artanum, Wirtzburg in Germany.

Artaxa, or Artaxias, the General of Antiochus Magnus's Army.

Artaxāta, orum, a very strong City of Armenia; also a City of Capadocia.

Artaxerxes, is, the name of divers Persian Kings; one of which had a hundred and fifteen Sons by his Concubines, and three by his lawful wife, viz. Darius, Ochus, and Artabates.

Artayctes, a Prefect of Sestos under Xerxes.

Artembares, a famous man among the Medes.

Artēmidōrus, a familiar of Brutus, he gave Cæsar a Book of the Conspiracy against him that morning that he was slain, but he neglected to read it; also an Ephesian, that wrote the *Oncirocritica*, a vain, but learned piece; also many other men.

Artēmis, the name of Diana, or the Moon.

Artēmisia, Wife of Mausolus, for whom she built the famous Tomb Mausoleum; also a feast of Diana, a Tyrrhene Island, and the name of divers Women.

Artēmisia, æ, f. the Herb Mugwort, or Motherwort.

Artemisium, a Promontory of Eubœa

Artemisius, a Mountain of Arcadia, and among the Macedonians the Month of May.

Artemita, a City of Asia; also a Tyrrhene Island.

Artemitium, a City of the Oenotri.

Artemius, a Sailor of Rome, who with his Wife Candida, and daughter Pollina suffered Martyrdom under Adrian.

Artēmon, ðnis, m. a truckle or pulley; also a Crane; also the main Sail, &c.

Artemon, a Syrian that was so like Antiochus, that the Queen having killed her husband, made use of Artemon to deceive the People, and so managed the Government; also the name of several others.

Artēmona, a witty woman in Plautus

Artēna, a City of Italy.

† **Arter**, ēros, a kind of shoe.

† **Arteres**, um, m. the lifting or throwing of any weight, the pitching of the Bar.

ARTERIA, æ, f. an Artery in which the vital Spirits are. * *Arteria aspera*, the wind-pipe. * *Arteriæ micant*, the pulse beats, &c.

Arteriace, es, a Medicine for the Arteries or Lungs, &c.

Artēriacus, ci, one troubled with the Rheum in the Lungs, &c.

Artēriacus, a, um, belonging to the Arteries, le, S Arteries.

† **Artericus**, ci, one sick of the gout.

† **Artēis**, or *arthēis*, the Gout in the Joints.

† **Arthabaticæ**, People wandering like wild Beasts.

Arthēsia, a Country by Flanders, wasted by the English with fire and sword, 1326.

† **Arthētica**, the Cowslip, Primrose or Oxlip.

† **Arthētica passio**, the Gout, g.

Arthriticus, ci, m. one troubled with the Gout, g.

Arthritis, idis, f. the Gout, g.

Arthrodia, æ, f. a cartilagulation, where the shallowness is but shallow, and admits a little and low head, g.

Arthurus, [Arthur] a valiant King of Britain, and other men.

Artica, a City of Gallia.

Articulamentum, i, n. a Joint of the body.

Articularis, re, [ab articulus] of the Joints. * *Articularis moribus*, the Gout.

Articularis, ris, a Cowslip, or Primrose.

Articularius, ii, m. he that bath the Gout.

Articularius, a, um, of the Joints, Gout.

Articulatē, S Joint by Joint, *Articulatim*, adv. S from point to point, distinctly, piece-meal.

Articulatio, ðnis, f. the Springing or shooting from Joint to Joint, or knot to knot; also the breaking of young Joints, Starving trees.

Articulātor, oris, one that teacheth to carve.

Articulātus, a, um, Jointed, distinct.

Articulējus Pætus, a Consul in the Time of Trajan.

Articūlo, are, to Joint, Point, Utter distinctly.

Articulōsus, a, um, full of Joints.

Articulus, li, [ab artus] a Joint, a knuckle, a knot, moment. * In ipso temporis articulo, in the very nick of time. * *Montium articulū*, billocks. * *Articuli farnetorum*, knots in Vines, whence the bud springs. * In articulum ire, [of scorn] to begin to be in the ear.

Artifex, icis, [ab ars & facio] a workman, an artist, a tradesman, a Player. * *Artifex alienus negotii*, he that brings it about.

Artifex, adj. Cunning, Workman like. * *Artifex equus*, a Horse used to be cunningly ridden.

† **Artificiabilis**, le, cunningly wrought.

Artificiāliter, adv. craftily, cunningly.

Artificina, æ, f. a Work-house.

Artificiosē, adv. artificially.

Artificiosus, a, um, artificial.

Artificium, ii, n. Skill, or Subtlety, anything artificially wrought. * *Artificio simulationis eruditus*, a notable claback. * *Tueri artificium*, to conceal one's craft.

Artigis, a City of Spain.

Artigula, an Island of Ethiopia.

Artizmarin, the fourth King of the Medes.

Artimiripes, a King of Armenia, overcome by Anthony.

Artimpasa, Venus Cœlestis, so called by the Scythians.

Artines, the seventh King of the Medes.

† **Artio**, ire, to bind.

† **Artitus**, [ab ars vel artus] furnished with good arts; or well limbed.

Artobriga, a City in Germany.

Artochmes, one of Xerxes's Commanders, who married Darius's Daughter.

Artocōpus, i, g a Baker; also bread well wrought; sometimes a painter.

Artocreas, ætis n. a meat pye or Artocrea, æ, f. S pasty, g.

Artolāganus, i, m. S a pancake, a

Artolaganum, i, m. S cheese-cake, or Custard, g.

Artomel, Bread and Honey, g.

Artomieci, a People of Gallia Narbonensis.

Artontes, a Son of Mardonius, a King of Thebes.

Artopta, æ, f. a kneading-trough, a baking-pan, a toasting-iron, a rolling-pin, a Woman-baker, a bake-house.

Artoptus, a, um, baked in a

Artoptestus, S pan.

Artos, a King of the Messapii.

Artotheca, cæ, g. a Pantry or Bin.

Artotrogos, f. a Bread-eater, a Sycophant.

Artōtyra, æ, f. a Flawn or Castard, g.

Artōtyrica, g. Hevaticks that offered Bread and Cheese.

† **Artredines**, Wasps or small Hornets.

Artūatus, a, um, torn asunder, or Limb-meal.

† **Artum**, i, Craft.

Artuo, are, [ab artus] to cut in pieces, dismember.

Artuosus, a, um, strong, well jointed; also hairy.

Arturius, a base Fellow arrived to great Wealth.

ARTUS, um, ubus, [ab 'Artus] the Joints, or Limbs. * *Artuum dolor*, the Gout. * In artus redire, [of bones out] to come into their place again, or be set. * *Frigidus artus*, in a shivering condition.

Artymnefus, a City of Lycia.

Artynia, a Lake in Asia minor.

Arvæ, a People of Hyrcania.

Arvālis, le, belonging to Ploughed Land. * *Arvales fratres*, twelve Priests appointed by Romulus to Sacrifice to Ceres and Bacchus, and were wont to go in Procession. * *Arvales sodales* or *socii*, Judges in controversies about the Limits of Lands.

Arvaltis, a Mountain of Libya.

Arvarii, a People within Ganges.

Arubas, a K. of the Molossii.

Aruboth, the name of a City.

Aruci, a City of Spain.

Arucia, a Town of Illyrium.

Arverna, æ, the City Clermont in France.

Arverni, a People of France, Les Gens d' auvergne.

† **Arviga**, æ, m. a burned Ram.

† **Arvignus**, a, um, of a Ram.

ARVINA, æ, f. [Arvina] Fatness.

Arvinatus, a, um, S Fat.

† **Arviolum**, a little Field.

Arvisia vina, Malmsey. From

Arvisium, a promontory of Chios, Famous for Wine.

Arviragus, a King of Britain.

† **Arvilia**, æ, f. a Vessel wherein they put fire before the Altar.

Arula, the River Loir in France; also the River Aar in Helvetia.

† **Arularius**, ii, m. a Corn-masser.

† **Arulius**, a, um, Earing all about.

† **Arulla**, the core of an Apple.

Arum, i, the Herb wake-Robin, g.

Arun, a Town of Samaria.

ARUNCUS, ci, [Hwyy] a Goat's beard.

Arunda, æ, a City of Spain.

Arundela, -lium, Arundel in Suffex.

Arundelius, the Family Arundel.

Arundifer, a, um, bearing Reeds or Canes.

Arundinaceus, of or like a Reed.

Arundinetum, i, n. a place where Reeds grow, or Reed-bed.

Arundineus, a, um, of a Reed or Canes.

Arundinosus, a, um, full of Reeds.

ARUNDO, inis, f. [ab ar] a Reed, Canes, Arrow, Hobby-hobby, Angling Rod, Pipe.

Arundinis vadum, Redbridge in Hantshire.

Arundinum oculi, or bulbi, Red-spire.

Arun, a Tuscan Poet, and other

Mus.
Arunius, One who being Drunk
defied his own Daughter, and was
killed by her. Also the Name of
other Men.

Arunus, the River Arun in Suffex.
Arvonia, Caernarvonshire.

† Aruo, I threaten or am angry.

Arupinum, a Town in Istria, now
called Rovigno.

Arupini, the People of Arupinum

Arupnum, a Town in Aquitain.

Arura, g. a Measure of fifty Foot.

Arus, the River Aris in Yorkshire.

Krupex, Teis, (ab aris inspicien-

do) a Southsayer.

Arupio, are, to use Southsaying.

† Arudina, a kind of Infirmit.

† Arutz, arum, Trenches or Banks

in Orchards.

ARVUM. i, n. (ab aru vel ab

Arvum id.) Land ploughed but not

sown. * Arvum restibile, Land

seen every Year.

Arvus, a, um, Arable.

Arazi, a City of Media.

ARX, cis, (ab arceo) a Tower, Ca-

stle, King's Palace, Succur. * Arx

causa, the chief Point of a matter.

* Arx corporis, the Head.

Arxama, a City of Mesopotamia.

Arxana, a Country of Armenia.

Arxata, a City of Armenia.

Arxcula, a, f. a little Tower,

Citadel.

Arxippus, a Archon of the Athe-

nians.

Aryandes, a Praetor of Egypt.

Arycanda, a city of Lycia.

Arymagus, a River of Cilicia.

Arymphai, a People about Mæotis.

Arype, a city of Egypt.

† Arytina, or Artena, a Water-

pitcher used by the Pontii in their

Sacrifices.

† Arytenoides, the Fourth or Fifth

part of the Larynx, making the

Image of a Pipe in the Ever.

A S

A S, or Assis, gen. Assis, m. (ab
as) a Pound Weight, a Brass Coin
of three Fortings Value, also the
Whole of any thing divided into
Parts. * Ex asse hares, Hair of
the Wools. * Ambo asse, ambo
as. * Assen habes assen vales,
a Man shall be valued according to
what he hath.

Asaborum, a Promontory of Arabia

Felix.

Asachei, a People in the mountains

of Ethiopia.

Asae, a River in Heraclaea.

Asa, a Town of Corinth and

Thrace.

Asaeus, a Grecian Prince, slain by

Hector.

Asiaminus, Bacchus so called by

Asiophanes.

Asamia, a River of Mauritania.

Asanea, the Name of a City in the

Tribes of Juda.

Asanea, a City in Germany.

Asander, a separated Taurica Cher-

onesus by a Wall cross the Isth-

mus.

Asaphensis, of St. Asaph in Flint-

shire.

† Asaphya, Hoarseness.

Asarota, orum, g. Pavements inlaid
with Pictures of Scraps, as if it
wanted Sweeping tho' very clean.

Asaroticus, a, um, Belonging to
Asarota.

Asarum, ri, g. the Herb Fole Foot.
or wild Spikenard.

Asbamia, a Fountain in Cappado-
cia, of which if Perjured Persons
drink, it would discover 'em.

Asbamæus, a Surname of Jupiter.

Asbestæ or Asbystæ, a People of
Libya where the Temple of Jupiter
Hammon was.

Asbestinum, i, g. a kind of Flax
of which Cloth was made, cleansed
by burning, not washing; also the
Cloth itself.

Asbestus, g. an Arcadian stone, which
being set on Fire cannot be quenched.

Asbölus, the Captain of the Cen-
taurs, crucified by Hercules; also
one of Aëæon's Dogs.

Asbötus, a City in Thessaly.

Asbyssa, a City of Libya.

Ascalabotes, g. a Kind of Stollie
making a loud cry.

Ascalaphus, Acheron's Son turned
into an Owl by Proserpine, for dis-
covering her eating of seven Grains
of a Pomegranate, which hindered
her Return from Hell; Also a Son
of Mars.

† Ascalia, a, f. an Artichoke

Bottom.

Ascalingium, the city Hildesheim

in Germany.

Ascalon } a large City in Pale-

Ascalona } stine called Scalona.

Ascalonites, the People of Ascalon.

† Ascalonia, a, } Sbalot.

Ascalonium, ii, }

Ascania, a Mediterranean Island

and several other Places.

Ascanius, the Son of Æneas, who
Reigned after his Father over the
Latines; Also a River in Bithy-

nia.

Ascantici, a people of Sarmatia in

Asia.

Ascephus, an Ægean Island.

Ascarides, g. Small round Worms

breeding in the Guts.

† Ascaripeda, He that hath crooked

Ankles.

Ascatades, or Asades, the seven-

teenth King of Lacedæmonia.

Ascataneas, a Mountain of the Sacæ.

Ascaules, is, } a Bag-pipe, g.

Ascaula, a, }

Ascaulis, a City in the North of

Germany.

† Ascaulus, i, m. a Bag-Piper.

† Ascellia, Agrivius.

† Ascellula, little Birds Wings.

Ascendo, di, dum, (of ad and scan-

do) to Ascend. * Ascendere na-

vem, to take Shipping. * Ascen-

dere equum, to take Horse. * Ascen-

dere in concionem, rostra, to

make a Speech. * Vox gradatim

ascendit, rises by degrees.

Ascenfor, oris, m. a Mounter, a

Rider.

Ascensurus, a, um, which will As-

cend.

Ascensus, a, um, (ab Ascendor)

Scalad and Wm.

Ascensus, as, m. an Ascending,

climbing up, rising to Honour.

Asceteria, orum, n. Monasteries, g.

Asceteria, a, f. a Nun.

Ascheion, a City of Achaia.

Aschyliacæ, a People of Troas.

Aschynomene, g. an Herb that
shrinks in the Leaves when any come
near it.

ASCIA, a, f. [Açin] a Hatchet,

Chip Ax. * Asciam cruribus

suis illidere, to be the Author of

ones own harm.

Ascia, Places in India where there

are no Shadows.

Asciatim, adv. by chips, or Piece-

meal.

† Asciatio, onis, a little Shiver of

a bone; also bowing with an Ax.

† Asciatius, a, um, cut, bowed.

Asciburgium, a City in Germany.

Asciurgius, a Mountain in Ger-

many.

† Asciculus, i, m. a Hammer with an

axe.

Asciculum, i, n. a Mason's Ham-

mer.

Ascio, are, to cut with an Ax.

† Ascicula, a, a little Hatchet.

Ascisco, (of ad & scisco)

Ascio, ivi, itum, } to take or call to,

Choose, Attribute, Get. * Ascif-

cere in civitatem, to make one Free;

* Ascifcere sibi oppidum, to draw

the Town to his side. * Ascifcere

consuetudinem, leges, &c. to put

into use.

Ascitez, a People of Arabia.

Ascitez, g. a kind of Dropsie stretch-

ing the Belly like a bottle.

Ascitus, a, um, (ab Asciscor) cho-

sen, Admitted, Associated; also

strange, far-fetched.

Ascius, a, um, g. without shadow.

Asclæpia, a Feast of Æsculapius.

Asclæpiades, an Historian of Cy-

prus; Also a Post that first inven-

ted the Asclepiad Verses, and several

others.

Asclæpias, adis, Swallow Wort, or

Silkea Sfly.

Asclepiodorus, a Painter Excellent

in Symmetry, Mnason the Tyrant

gave him for Twelve Gods, Three

hundred pound a piece; also a Ma-

thematician of Alexandria, and

other Men.

Asclepiodorus, a certain Musician

and Physician.

Asclepiion, a Roman Consul.

Asclepius, the Son of Machaon.

Ascletarion, a Mathematician, who

said he should be eaten by Dogs,

therefore Domitian caused him to

be slain and buried, but a Tempest

broke his Sepulchre, and the Dogs eat

him.

Aselus, a City in Italy.

† Ascegefrus, i, m. a bridge of raw

Hides sewed like Bags, and blowed

up with Bellows, and Boards lain

over it.

Asolia, Feasts of Bacchus kept by

the Athenian Rusticks.

Asoliasmus, i, m. the Play called

Fox to the hole.

Asconius Pedianus, an Expositor of

Tullies Orations in the Time of

Nero, an Historian under Vespas-

ian.

Ascopa, a, f. a Bottle, g.

Ascoperæ, a, f. a Bag, Purse, Satchel,

Wallet.

Asera, a Town in Bæotia by Heli-

con.

Aseraus, the Name of Hesiod, born

at Asera.

Ascribo, psi, prum, (of ad and

scribo)

scribo] to *Ascribe*, *Attribute*, *Roll*, *Assign*, *Admit*, *Entitle*. * *Ascribere* numinibus, to *Canonize*. * *Ascribere* in civitatem, to *make Free*.

Ascriptio, onis, f. an *Addition*, *Subscription*, *Involving*.

Ascriptus, a, um, chosen, *Registered* amongst. * *Ascriptus*, *Officer* newly created and added to the old. * *Dii ascripti*, *Gods* of particular places. * *Ascripti* milites, *Recruits*.

Ascriptus, a, um, chosen, *Registered* amongst. * *Ascripti* ad Legionem, *Soldiers* not Ordinary.

Ascriptor, oris, m. a *Subscriber*, *Register*, *Favourer*.

Ascriptus, a, um, [of *ascribor*] *Ascribed*, *Involled*, *Entitled*.

Ascurium, a City of *Illyrium*, now *Lataro*.

† *Ascuba*, æ, f. a *cage*.

Asculum, a Town of *Apulia*.

Aseura, a City of *Armenia*.

Aseurus, a River of *Colchis*.

Aseus, a Giant, who threw *Dionysius* bound with *Lycurgus* into a River.

Aseylon, g. *great St. Johns wort*, or *St. Peters wort*.

Aidara, a Town of *Cappadocia*.

Aidare, *Inhabitants* of *Caucasus*, where the *Topaz* is bred.

Aidribal, Ælis, the Name of *divers Noble Men* of *Carthage*, whereof one *Married Hannibal's Sister*.

Asea, or *Aseatis*, a Town in *Arcadia*, whence the River *Alpheus* flows.

Aseboth, the Name of a City and Country in the Tribe of *Reuben*; also a City of the *Amorites*.

Asebas, a King of *Cyrene*.

Aseles, two Stars in the Sign *Cancer*.

Aselio Sempronius, an *Historian* under *Scipio Æmilianus*.

Aselius Claudius, a Roman Knight under *Claudius Nero*.

Asehus, li, m. [ab *afinus*] a little *Affe*; also a Cod-fish, *Cheslip*, or *Sow*. * *Asehus arefactus*, *Stock-fish*. * *Asehus salitus*, *Haberdine*. * *Asehus minor*, a *Haddock*. * *Asehus mollis*, a *Whiting*.

Asem, a City in the Tribe of *Simeon*.

Asemona, a City of the Tribe of *Judea*.

† *Asemus*, a, um, q. *Asema tunica*, a Garment with *Purple* or *Gold* furs. * *Asema crisis*, *Judgment* of a Disease without sign, g.

Afena, the Name of a City in the Tribe of *Juda*.

† *Afena*, for *arena*, *Sand*.

Afer, one of the *Twelve Tribes*, whose Lot was from the West Southward.

Aferus, a City of *Sicily*.

Asia, one of the four parts of the World, divided into *Major* and *Minor* or *Natolia*. *Major* is divided into six parts, which are *Subject*, 1. To the Duke of *Muscovy* 2. *Cham* of *Tartary* 3. To the *Turk* 4. To the *Persians* 5. To the *Indians* 6. To the *Chinese*. *Minor* contains *Cilicia*, *Lycania*, *Paphlagonia*, *Pontus*, *Cappadocia*, *Bithynia*, *Phrygia*, *Myfia*, *Lydia*, *Pamphylia*, *Æolis*, *Ionis*, *Lycia*, and *Caria*.

Afiacus,

Afiatus,

Afiaticus, a, um, }

Asia, a Fen and Town by *Tmolus* and *Cayster*, full of *Cranes*.

Afiata, a City of *Elis*.

Afiarchæ, Men chosen to Govern the Publick affairs of the Cities of *Asia*; also *Priests* whose Office was to set forth Plays in Honour of the Gods.

† *Afiatica pecunia*, two pence *valuing*.

† *Afiaga*, orum, *Mince* Meat.

Afiabe, a City of *Mesopotamia*.

Afida, a Town of *Bactica*.

Afilas, an *Augur* who assisted *Peneas* against *Turnus*; also a *Trojan Captain*.

ASILUS, i, m. or -lum, -li, n. [ab *As*, limus, vel ab *affiliendo*, &c.] a Horse fly, Breeze, Gad-bee.

* *Afilus marinus*, the Sea-breeze, infesting the Fish.

Asina, æ, f. a *She-Affe*; also the Surname of the *Cornellii*.

Asinalis, le, of or like an *Affe*.

Asinaria, a Feast among the *Syracusan*.

Asinari, a River in *Sicily*.

Asinarius, a, um, belonging to an *Affe*. * *Mulier asinaria*, a Woman upon an *Affe*.

Asinari, ii, m. an *Affe-herd* or *Driver*.

Afindum, a City of *Spain*.

Afine, one of the *Sporades*, and another *Adriatick Isle*; also a Town of *Messenia*.

Afineus, a, um, of *Afine*.

Afinis, a River of *Sicily*.

Asininus, a, um, of an *Affe*.

† *Asinifera vitis*, a Vine bearing *sorry Grapes*.

Asinius Pollio, a Famous Orator, in whose Praise *Virgil* made an *Eclog*, who founded the first Roman Library.

Afinius Gallus, the Son of *Pollio*, who wrote in the Praise of his Father, preferring him before *Cicero*, but was answer'd by *Claudius Cæsar*, in *Cicero's* behalf.

Afinius Capito, a very learned Grammarian.

ASINUS, i, m. [a sono vel ab *Os*, vel Heb. *Ason*] an *Affe*; also a *Milksne*. * *Ab equis ad asinos*, thriving backward. * *Afinus* incidit in paleas, the Dogs Head in the Porridge-pot. * *Afinus ad lyram*, Pigs play upon the Organ.

Afio, onis, f. a Horn-cow.

Afion-gaber, a City upon the shore of the Red-sea, which belongs to the Bay of *Elimaticus*.

† *Afiortum*, ti, a kind of a Spider with white streaks, whose sting is dangerous.

Afiia, a City of *Illyris*.

Afiium, a Town in *Italy*.

Afius, a Son of *Dymas*, and brother of *Hecuba*; also a Surname of *Jupiter*, and a River in *Umbria*.

Afius campus, a place near *Cayster*.

Afiatographi, g. they that sell or make Songs.

† *Afiodeus*, the Friend of *Lechery*.

Afiura, a City of *Hyrcania*.

Afius, a Mountain of *Macedonia*.

Asomatus, g. without a Body.

Asophis, a small Country in *Peloponnesus*.

Asophos, a Town in *Palestine*.

Asopia, a Country near the River *Asopus*.

Asoplaides, *Æacus*, Grand-son of *Asopus*.

Asopodorus, a Pest of *Philus*.

Asopus, a Town of *Peloponnesus*, and the Name of *divers Rivers*.

Aforus, a River washing *Heraclæa*.

Asotia, æ, g. *Rictiousness*, *Intemperance*.

Asotus, a, um, g. *Prodigal*, *Intemperate*.

Aspagones, a People of *India*.

Aspalathia, a City of the *Taphii*.

Aspalathis, an Island of *Lycia*.

Aspalathus, the Rose of *Jerusalem*, or our *Ladys Rose*; also thorny broom, g.

Aspar, ore of *Garamatia*, mentioned by *Pontanius*.

Asparagus, gi, m. the Herb *Sparage* or *Sparagus*, g.

† *Asparatus*, or -tum, a kind of Garden herb.

Aspasia, a Woman Rhetorician of *Miletum*; also a Beautiful Woman of *Phocis*, beloved of *Cyrus* and *Artaxerxes*.

Aspasius Byblicus, he wrote a *Rhetoric* and *Panegyrick* to *Adrian*.

Aspasius Tyrius, wrote the History of *Epirus* in twenty Books.

Aspathines, a Persian, who Conspired with *Darius* against *Smerdis Magus*.

Aspavia, a Town in *Spain*.

Aspectabilis, le, *Observable*, that may be seen.

Aspecto, are, [of *ad* and *specio*] to look earnestly, or gaze, to be over against.

Aspectus, us, m. *Regard*, *Beholding*, *Sight*, *Presence*. * *Uno aspectu*, with the cast of an Eye.

* *Primo aspectu*, at first sight.

* *In aspectu urbis*, close by the City. * *Aspectum hominum lucemque vitare*, to turn *Hermit*.

* *Aspectus morum*, *Metoposcopy*.

Aspelia, the Name of the Island *Cyprus*.

Aspello, puli, sum, [of *abs* and *pello*] to drive away, *expel*.

Aspendus, a Harper, who play'd so lightly, that hardly any could hear besides himself; whence the adage.

* *Aspendus Citharæus*, one all for his own end.

Aspendus, a City of *Pamphylia*, where they offered Swine to *Venus*.

Asper, a Roman Consul.

ASPER, a, um, [ab *Asper*, non *feminatus*] Rough, Rugged, Unpleasant, Cruel, Troublous. * *Asper fici*, dry. * *Asper nummus*, new and current Money. * *Argentum asperum*, Embossed Plate.

* *Asperima hyeme*, in the sharpest time of Winter.

Asperatus, a, um, made rough.

Asperè, ins, *errime*, adv. *hardly*, *sharply*, *cheerily*. * *Asperius aliquid appellare*, to give one hard words. * *Nimis asperè tractare*, to deal coarsely with.

Aspergilum, i, n. a thing to sprinkle Water with.

† *Aspergimen*, inis, a sprinkling.

Aspergo, inis, f. a besprinkling, Watering.

Aspergo, si, sum, [of *ad* and *spargo*] to besprinkle, moisten, mix finely, interlace. * *Aspergere* virus

virus, to infect. * Aspergere aquas, to requite. * Sales orationi, to be bitter and a non sharp and witty in an Oration. * Aspergere semina artis, to publish the first rudiments of an art.

† Aspergula, Olives or goose-grass. Asperitas, tatis, f. roughness, tartness, rudeness, austerity. * Asperitas vocis, hoarseness. * Asperitas animæ, a difficulty of breathing.

Asperiter, adv. rudely, churlishly. * Asperiter cubare, to lie hard. Asperitudo, inis, f. sharpness. Aspernabilis, worthy to be rejected. Aspernandus, a, um, to be despised.

Aspernanter, adv. Contemptuously. Aspernatio, onis, f. a dispraising, contempt, refusing. Aspernatus, a, um, contemned, rejected.

Aspernor, ari, [of ad & sperno] to reject, contemn, slight, disdain. * Aspernari alicujus crudelitatem ab aris [of the Gods] to abominate such a Villains cruelty.

Aspero are, to make rough or sharp. * Aspernatur apes, the Bees are made angry. * Saxo asperæ pugionem, to whet it to a point.

Asperit, I have sprinkled, see aspergo.

Aspersio, onis, f. a sprinkling.

Aspersorium, ii, n. a thing to sprinkle with.

Aspersus, a, um, [of Aspergor] besprinkled.

Asperus, us, m. a sprinkling.

Asperugo, inis, f. a kind of Lap-pago.

† Asperula, æ, the herb wood-row or rowel.

Asperulus, a, um, somewhat rough.

Asphalium, a kind of shrub taken for the Barberrry.

† Asphalium, a kind of Trifoly.

Asphaltus, tis, a Lake in Judæa.

Asphaltites, s in which nothing will sink, by some the dead Sea; by the neighbours Sorban.

Asphodelus 3g. a Daffodil.

Asphodelum 3g. a Daffodil.

Aspicio, exi, etum [of & specio] to behold, regard. * In obliquum aspiciere, to look askew. * Aspicere inter se, to look one upon another. * Aspicere lucem, to be sure.

Aspidion, g. bastard Saffron.

Aspidifer, corum, short shields, or ornaments in that fashion.

Aspidites, tæ, g. a precious stone like Silver, good against the Lunacy.

Aspina, a ruin.

Aspiratio, onis, f. a breathing, aspiration, influence. * Aspiratio terrarum, a damp.

Aspiro are, [of ad & spiro] to blow fur, help, climb up, aspire. * Ne-
mo potest aspirare ad illum, no one can have access to him. * Fe-
licitas aspirat alicui, success at-
tends him.

Aspis, Idis, f. a Venomous serpent called an asp; also a shield, g.

Aspis, a Town and Mountain of A-
frica, and other places.

Aspissi, a People of Scythia.

Aspithra, a City of the Sineæ.

Aspidæa, a City of Achaia.

Asplenium, i, the herb Citarch.
Asplenium, ii, wall-fern, mill-
wall, g.

Aspona, a City of Galatia.

Asporatus, a Consul of Rome.

Asporenus, a Mountain of Asia.

Asporena, the Mother of the G-ds,
who had a Temple in the Mountain

Asporenus.

Asportandus, a, um, Portable, to be
carried away.

Asportatio, onis, f. a carrying
away.

Asportatus, a, um, transported from
one place to another.

Asporto, are, [of abs & porto] to
transport or carry away.

Asprandus, a King of the Longo-
bardi.

† Aspratilis, lis, m. a natural stone
serving for a Land-mark.

† Aspratira, æ, that which is gi-
ven for change of money.

† Aspratus, a, um, rough, sharp.

Aspredo, inis, f. [ab asper] rough-
ness, sharpness, sourness.

† Asprella, æ, f. the herb great
leaved grass, or horse tail.

Aspretudo, inis, f. rough-
ness.

Aspritudo, inis, f. rough-
ness.

Aspretum, ti, n. [ab asper] a rough,
crooked, uneven place.

Aspri, two Consuls in the time of
Aurelius Antonius.

† Asprum, i, n. an Asper or Tur-
kish Penny.

Aspurgitani, a People about Mæ-
otis.

Aspa, a City by Athon, and a Town
in Scythia.

Aspa, orum, [ab aspa] Roast-meat,
also hot benches to sweat on.

Aspa dulcis, or odorata, the sweet
Smelling Gum called Benjamin.

Aspabinus, a Surname of Jupiter a-
mong the Arabians.

Aspacana, part of India.

Aspaceni, the People of Aspacana.

† Aspa, arum, dry nurse or dry
foster.

Aspamenta, orum, [ab asper] boards
or shingles.

Asparacæ, a People of Libya.

Asparacus, a Son of Tros, King of
Troy. Hinc genus & tellus Aspa-
raci, Troy is self.

† Asparatum, or asparitum, i, n. a
portion of wine and blood mingled
together.

† Asares, Money-changers.

† Asarium, Money or the stamp of
a penny.

Asarius, a, um, [ab assus] Per-
taining to roasting.

Asatio, onis, f. roasting.

Asator, oris, m. a roaster.

Asatura, æ, f. a roast; also roast-meat

Asacla, æ, c. [ab assequor] a Page
or Lackey. * Asacla mensarum,
a small feast.

Asaecomæ, a Town in Spain.

† Asaecor, ari, to be beguiled.

Asaetatio, onis, f. an accompany-
ing, following. * Cæli asaeta-
tio, an observation of the Heavens.

Asaetator, oris, m. a Companion,
follower.

Asaetor, ari, [of ad & fector] to
follow, attend, insinuate ones self
into favour; also to defend. * As-
aetari prætexitum, to blamish
the reputation of a young man.

Asaetula, æ, f. as Asaetia.

† Asaeto, inis, f. sitting down by.

Assensio, onis, f. assent, consent.

Assensor, oris, m. he that assents.

Assensus, us, m. assent, consent.

* Assensu omnium, by general
consent.

Assensus, a, um, [ab assentior] as-
senting, or assented unto.

Assentatio, onis, f. a flattering,
sottering.

Assentatiuncula, f. a flattering
tale.

Assentator, oris, m. a Flatterer,
Pick thank.

Assentatoriæ, adv. with flattery,
flatteringly.

Assentatorius, a, um, belonging to
a flatterer.

Assentatrix, icis, f. a flatterer.

Assentio, onis, a consenting.

Assentio, si, sum, [of ad & sentio]

Assentior, iri, to consent or a-
gree, to perceive. * Illud or de
illo tibi assentior, I agree with you
in that. * Assensum est, there is
an argument made.

† Assentiscere, to agree.

Assentor, ari, to flatter, sooth.

* Imperavi egomet mihi omnia
assentari, I was resolved to do no-
thing but cog and flatter.

Assequor, qui, [of ad & sequor]
to obtain, reach, get, overtake, re-
quite, sue for, understand. * Con-
jecturâ assequi, to guess at a thing.

* Tua erga me merita non asse-
quor, I shall not be able to requite
your kindness to me. * Literis
assequi, to unfold the business in a
Letter. * Ingenium alicujus asse-
qui, to be as witty as he.

ASSER, æris, m. [Ass] a Board,
Plank, Shingle, a Joyn, Leaver;
also the Breast-bone over the heart.

Aspera, a City of the Chalcidene-
ses.

Asperulus, li, m. a little Plank,
Aspericulum, li, n. a Lathe.

† Asperia, æ, f. a Rain-Vessel.

Asperitates, a People of the Alps.

Aspero, ui, certum, [of ad & sero]
to plant near, sow hard by.

Aspero, ui, certum, [of ad & sero]
to offer, challenge, set at liber-
ty. * Asperere se studiis, to buckle
ones self wholly to ones study.

* Asperere manu, to manumise.

* Asperere sibi Majestatem divi-
nam, to make himself a God. * As-
perere se ab injuria oblivionis, to
immortalize himself.

Assertio, onis, f. an assertion, a
resembling.

Assertor, oris, m. an Assertor, Re-
deemer, Maintainer. * Assertor
publicus, a Saviour.

Asservatio, onis, f. an observing,
preserving.

Asservator, oris, m. an Observer,
or Preserver.

Asserui, I have affirmed, V. assero.

Asservio, ivi, itum, [of ad &
servio] to serve.

Asservo, are, [of ad & servio] to
keep, save, watch strictly.

Assesiates, a People of Illyria.

Assessio, onis, f. a sitting down by,
an assistance.

Assessor, oris, m. a Judge lateral,
a Counsellor.

Assessorius, a, um, belonging to
assistance.

Assessura, æ, f. a sitting down con-
tinually at a thing.

Affetrix, icis, f. a Woman assistant,
a Wife.

Affessus, a City of Milesia.

† **Affetula**, æ, f. a Trifle, a Toy.

Affeveranter, int, infimè, adv.
affirmatively, verosely.

Affeveratio, onis, f. an affeveration,
avouching.

Affevero, are, [ex ad & severus] to
avouch, pretend, show. * **Affeverare**
gravitatem, to be always demure.

Affibilo, are [ex ad & fibilo] to
whistle or hiss unto.

† **Afficefco**, I wax dry.

Afficeo, are, to try.

Afficulus, li [ab affer] or axiculus,
a Shingle or Lath.

Afidela, æ, f. [ab affideo] the table
at which the high Priest sacrificed;
also a Bishop's seat when he Mini-
sters; also any Table. To sit at.

Afidens, ntis, Associating or sit-
ting with others.

Afideo, edi, effum, [of ad & sedeo]
to sit by, sit at work, sit upon the
bench with the Judge, besiege. * **Afide-
dere** literis, to be always at study.

* **Afidere** infans, to be like a madman.

Afido, edi, fessum, [of ad & sedeo]
to sit down by, rest, do service.

Afidona, a County in Spain, call'd
Xeres de la Frontera.

Afidus, infimè, adv. daily, continually.

Afidultas, tatis, f. diligence, con-
science, keeping at home. * **Quoti-
diana** affiduitate by daily exercise.

Afidud, adv. ordinarily, continually.

ASSIDUUS, a, um, [ab affidendo]
diligent, continual close at work,
uncessing, always at home. * **Ho-
mo** assiduus, a subsidy man. * **Va-
sa** assiduissimi, usle vessels for every
day. * **Assiduus** scriptor, a Classi-
cal Author.

Assignatio, onis, f. a making over,
a bestowing on another, appointment,
distribution.

Assignatus, a, um, assigned, ordain-
ed, established. * **Ager** assignatus,
a field given and divided between
the old Soldiers.

Assignatus, i, m. an Assignee.

Assigno, are, [of ad & signo] to as-
sign, appoint, attribute. * **Assignare**
instrumento, to Seal.

Assiliens, ntis, leaping to:

Assilio, ivi, ul, and ii, ultum, [of
ad & salio] to assault, leap upon,
vault or ship. * **Assilire** in ferrum,
to run upon the enemies weapons.

Assimilandus, a, um, which may be
compared or likened unto.

Assimilis, is, [of ad & similis] very
like, resembling.

Assimiliter, adv. very likely, in
like manner.

Assimilo, are, [of ad & similo] to
resemble, compare. * **Assimilat**
porcum, he is like a Hog.

Assimulatio, onis, f. a dissembling,
counterfeiting.

Assimulatus, a, um, counterfeited.

Assimulo, are, [ab ad & simulo] to
counterfeit, compare, set a good face
on't. * **Venire** me assimulabo, I'll
make as though I come. * **Assimu-
lat** animum, represents an old woman.

Assipondium, ii, n. [ab as & pon-
do] a pound weight.

† **Affir**, or affer, a Tuscan word
for blood.

† **Affiratum**, as affiratum.

Affis, sis, m. as At. * **adjecto** affe,
one being added.

Affis, is, m. a plank. See Affer.

Affilia, the name of Pallas amongst
the Milesians.

Affiliens, ntis, sitting by, aiding.

Affilia, æ, f. a Nun.

† **Affisterium**, ii, n. a Monastery.

Affito, affiti, affitum, ere. [of ad &
fist] to assist stand by or before stand
still. * **Affine** ad arma, stand to
your arms. * **Affistere** alicui, to be
one's Advocate.

Affitus, a, um, [of afferor] sowed
or planted near.

† **Affius**, a stone of a salt taste.

Affo, are, to board, roaft, sing alone.

Affo, a Town in Spain call'd Oña.

Affociatio, onis, f. a joining in of
fice an associating.

Affocio, are, [of ad & socio] to as-
ciate, accompany, sue together.

Affociatus, a, um, comfortless, desolate.

Affolet, imperf. [of ad & solet] it
was wont, it is the custom.

Affono, ui, Yrum, [of ad & sono]
to sound in comfort, answer in sound.

* **Plangentibus** affonat echo, an-
swers again.

† **Affonus**, a, um, agreeing in sound.

Afforum, a Mountain of Samos.

Afforus, a Town in Sicily.

Afforini, the people of Afforus.

Affos, a City of Lycia upon an high
Promontory, so hard and dangerous
to arrive at, that it occasioned the
Proverb. * **Affon** eas, ut citius ad
exitii terminos pervenias. Also
several other places.

Affido, are, [ab ad & fudo] to sweat.

Affuefacio, ere, [of ad & facio]
to accustom, or inure, teach by
use. * **Affuefacere** alicquem rei
alicui vel ad aliquid, to accustom
one to a thing.

Affuefactus, a, um, [of affuefco]
taught by use, accustomed.

Affuefco, factus sum, ieri, to be
accustomed.

Affuerus, the Father of Darius King
of the Medes.

Affuesco, evi, ere [of ad & fuesco]
to be accustomed it used unto, to
use. * In hoc affuefcat, let
him inure himself to this. * **Affu-
escere** vetustæ sedî [of a bone out]
to keep in his place. * **Ut** fremi-
tum affuesceret voce vincere, that
by custom he might drown the noise
with his voice.

Affuescitur, imperf. men accustom
themselves.

† **Affuetior**, more accustomed.

Affuetudo, inis, f. custom, con-
tinuance.

Affuetus, a, um, [of affuesco] ac-
customed, practised.

Affila, æ, f. [ab affer] a chip, a
lath, spar, slice of any thing.

Affilatum, adv. Piece-meat in
chips or slices.

† **Affilitans**, for assaultans, fogging,
or shaking as a weak Bridge.

Affultim, adv. jumpingly, leaping-
ly.

Affulto, are, [of ad & salto] to
run or leap on often, attempt. * **Af-
sultare** tergis pugnantium, to as-
sail fiercely at their backs.

Affultus, us, m. an assault, leaping
upon.

† **Affum**, as addum, I am present.

Affum, a Promontory of Treas.

Affumendus, a, um, to be taken or
received.

Affumentum, ti, n. [ab affuo] a
piece sowed unto another.

Affumo, pfi, prum, [of ad & fumo]
to assume, take upon, associate, chal-
lenge, choose. * **Assumere** sue
laudi, to add to his praise. * In
exemplum operis alicquem sibi
assumere, [of Painters] to have the
Person in their eye whose Picture
they are going to draw. * **Deinde**
assumunt, then they add the minor
Proposition.

Affumptio, onis, f. a taking up,
an attributing unto; also the minor
in a Syllogism.

† **Affumptus**, a, um, taking in.

Affumptivus, a, um, taking to it.

* **Pars** assumptiva, the minor in
a proposition.

Affumptus, a, um, taken, assumed.

Affumptum, ti, n. a taking, or a
thing taken.

Affuo, ui, utum, [of ad & suo] to
sow unto.

Affura, æ, f. a yoking.

Affurgo, exi, tum, [of ad & surgo]
to rise up unto, grow in height.

* **Affur** gere ex morbo, to re-
cover. * **Affurgere** animo, to wax
more lofty. * **Affurgitur**, they rise
up to reverence. * **Affurgere** in
arborem, to grow as high as a
tree.

ASSUS, a, um, [ab 'A' & sicco vel
Heb. est ignis] pure, without
mixture, refined. * **Affa** voce ca-
nere, to sing with the voice without
instruments. * **Affus** sol, the sear-
ing Sun at noon.

Affvaia, part of Affa Minor.

Affyrus, a, um, an Assyrian. * **Ma-
lum** affyrium, the Lemon.

AST, conj. [ab at vel 'A' & t] but,
truly.

Affa, a City in Spain, another in
Liguria.

Affabeni, People of Hyrcania.

Affaboras, a River in Ethiopia.

Affacana, a City of Baetiana.

Affacagra, a City of India within
Ganges.

Affacenum, an Arm of the Sea in
Spain.

Affacenus sinus, part of Propontis
call'd Golfo di Nicomedia.

Affaces, a River of Pontus.

Affacilicis, a City of Mauritania
Cæsarientis.

Affaceni, a People of India.

Affacures, a People of Africa.

Affacuri, a People of Libya.

Affacus, m. a Lobster. Crust.

Affacus, a City of Affa and other
places.

Affa, a People of Thrace.

Affageni, a People of Arabia Fe-
lix.

† **Affatium**, ii, n. Felony, chest-
ing.

Affanda, a Town of Aria.

Affans, ntis, being present, assist-
ing.

Affapa, a City of Spain.

Affapai, the People of Affapa.

† **Affaphis**, idis, f. a Comfit or Rai-
sin. * **Affaphis** agria, flower-
acre.

† **Affaphyllinos**, the wild corral.

Affapus, a River of Ethiopia.

Affarimus, brother of Affartus King
of Tyre.

Affaroth, a Country of Og the King
of Basan, first inhabited by Giants
which was slain by Codorlahomor.

Affer-

Afterwards it was given to the Le-
vites.

Athar, a Syrian and Sidonian
Gods; also an Island in Æthi-
opia.

Athartus, a King of Tyre.

Athasana, a Town of Asia.

Athemos, g. Civility, Pleasant
living.

Athene, a City of Lydia.

Athlephos, a River of Colchis.

Athenus, a Town in Spain.

Athet, ri, g. a Star, Constellation.

After atticus, or atticus, the
best star-wort.

Athetia, æ, -as, -atis, g. a kind of
Hem; a speckled fish. The Daugh-
ter of Ceus, on whom Jupiter in the
form of an Eagle begot Hercules,
afterwards turned into a Quail.

Athetiacus, a kind of Medicine.

Athetium, ci, n. a kind of Pel-
litory.

Athetion, one of the Argonauts, a
River in Achaia, and other places.

Athetiscus, ci, m. a little Star, or
Mark in Writing like a Star, g.

Athetiscus, i, m. an Asterism, or
Constellation, g.

Athetites, g. a kind of Gem shining
like a Star.

Athetno, Ætvi, Ætatum, ere, [of
ad & Ætarno] to Spread, propagate,
Lie by.

Athetnor, i, to be thrown down or
Amazed.

Athetropus, the Son of Pelagonius
an Ally of the Trojans.

Athetrusus, a Mountain in the South
of Crete.

Athetris, m. [ab aho] a Sideman
in the same rank and the next file.

Athetia, an Island of Gedrosia.

Athetura, a City of India within
Ganges.

Athetia, Ætis, n. Shortness of Breath, g.

Athetia, ætis, a, um, Short-winded,
Pasty, g.

Athetia, a Promontory of Thrace.

Athetia, the People of Astiz.

Athetia, a City of Spain.

Athetia, æ, f. Craftiness.

Athetia, Ætis, f. a Consenting,
Promising.

Athetia, Ætis, m. a Consenter,
Assenter, Witness.

Athetia, Ætis, m. an Assent, Wit-
nessing.

Athetia, ari, [of ad & stipulator]
to Assent, Join with, Lean unto, Fa-
vor.

Athetia, a Consumption of the body.

Athetia, ui, Ætis, [of ad & sta-
tu] to set near, Deck up, set over
the fire.

Athetia, Ætis, Ætis, arc, [of ad
& Ætis] to stand nearer or by, be at
Hand, Help, stand still. * Athetia
contra, be opposed me.

Athetia, a City in Egypt, where Sa-
turn was worshipped.

Athetia, a Town of Arabia felix.

Athetia, French Lavender.

Athetia, a People of India.

Athetia, or gon, a kind of
Fever.

Athetia, the City Pedenhusen in
Germany.

Athetia, æ, f. a Footstool, a Sumpter-
horse, g.

Athetia, one of the Cyclades.

Athetia, the Goddess of Justice; also
a City in Thryia.

Athetia, a Town of Macedonia.

Athetia, one of the Titans, Father of
Astræa, and the winds by Aurora,
he armed all his Brothers in the war
against Jupiter; also a River of
Macedonia.

Athetia, i, m. a play at Cock-
all, D. es. or such like, g.

Athetia, are, g. to play at Cock-
all, o. Tables.

Athetia, g. Players at Cock-
all, or Dice.

Athetia, g. Bafford Milk.

Athetia, li, m. a Cockall, Huckle-
bone. Tables, Chess, Ten-pins; also
the best Milk vetch, and a Circle
about Pillars groven with berries, g.

Athetia, le, [ab astrum] of Stars.

Athetia, an ancient Author
who wrote of Asses and of Dreams.

Athetia, a name of Jupiter from
the Lightning.

Athetia, g. a Gem, imitating
flashes of Lightning.

Athetia, a Wind raising Light-
ning.

Athetia, g. places stricken
with Lightning.

Athetia, a Town of India within
Ganges.

Athetia, an Island of Arabia, called
Caissa.

Athetia, a place where pro-
scribed mens Goods were sold.

Athetia, a Quirry, or Groom of
a Stable.

Athetia, ui, Ætis, ere, [of ad and
strep] to make a Noise, Clap
hands, Rejoice. * Athetia aures
alicujus, to fill one's ears with din.

* Athetia alicui, to give one
Appause.

Athetia, a, um, [ab astrum] of
Stars.

Athetia, one whom Perseus slew in
Cepheus's Court.

Athetia, adv. Straightly, Closely,
Pithily.

Athetia, Ætis, f. a Binding.

Athetia, a, um, apt to Bind [in
Physick]

Athetia, a, um, [of astringor]
Bound, Constrained, Congealed, frow-
ning, Rough. * Sermo astrictus,
Poetry. * Voluptatibus astrictus,
wholly given to pleasures.

Athetia, a, um, [ab astrum] of
Stars. * Astricus annus, the course
of the Sun to the same fixed Star.

Athetia, a, um, bearing Stars.

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Athetia, i, n. a Point or
Lace.

Athetia, tis, Binding, &c.

Athetia, -xi, -icium, ere, [of
ad and stringo] to Tye fast, Con-
firm, Confirm, Stiffen. * Alvum
astringere, to make Costive. * A-
stringere se furti, to Commit Fel-
lony.

Athetia, astrictis, f. a kind of In-
dian Gem.

Athetia, a People of India.

Athetia, g. a Blasting or
Plane striking.

Athetia, a Gem like a fishes eye.

Athetia, g. a Star-stone.

Athetia, ii, g. an Instrument
to find the Motion and Distance of
Stars.

Athetia, æ, f. Astrology, g.

Athetia, i, m. an Astrologer.

Athetia, g. a Surnames of Her-
cules.

Athetia, a City of Narbone, cal-
led Martigues.

Athetia, æ, Astronomy, g.

Athetia, a, um, g. Pertain-
ing to Astronomy.

Athetia, mi, m. an Astron-
omer.

Athetia, a, um, born under an ill
Planet.

ASTRUM, i, n. [Aster] a Con-
stellation, or Company of Stars.

* Duodena Astra, the twelve signs
of the Zodiac. * Astrorum do-
minus, the Sun.

Astruo, -xi, -ctum, ere, [of ad
& struo] to Build migh, or up,
Maintain, or Assist, Encourage,
Join unto. * Astruere laudem a-
licui, to Give praise to one. * A-
struitur his, Moreover.

Astru, n. a City. See Astru, g.

Astru, adv. Craftily.

Astru, g. indec, Crafty, Craftiness.

Astru, æ, f. a Chip of dry wood.

Astru, a, um, Crafty.

Astru, ere, [of ad & stupeo] to
Wonder at, to be Amazed.

Astru, a Hawk.

Astru, one of Asturia; also a Tus-
can who assisted Æneas against
Turnus. * Astru equus, an am-
bling Nag.

Astru, Astura, Astora, and Astora, a
Castle and River in Italy.

Astru, onis, m. a Spanish Gen-
et, Gelding.

Astru, a Country in Spain call'd
Ias Edurias.

Astru, a City of the Astures cal-
led Astorga.

Astru, a People of Sarmatia in
Asia.

Astru, a, um, of Asturia.

Astru, lucus, the City Oviedo in
Spain.

Astru, a, um, for astutus, cunning,
crafty.

ASTUS, us, m. [ab Astu urbs]
craft, subtilty.

Astusapes, a Name of Nilus.

Astus adv. craftily, maliciously.

Astus, æ, f. craftiness, malice.

Astus, a, um, somewhat Crafty.

Astus, a, um, [ab astus] Crafty.
Witty, Malicious. * Astutor
more Subtle, &c.

Asty, or astu, a Name of all the
Greek Cities, and particularly of
Athens and Alexandria.

Astyages, Son of Cyaxares King of
the Medes and Persians.

Astyalus, a Trojan, slain by Neop-
tolemus.

Astyana, the Lascivious Maid of
Helena; she wrote a Treatise of
Venus.

Astyanax, Son of Hector, whom U-
lysses threw off from a Tower.

Astyra, the Daughter of Æolus.

Astydamas an Athenian that wrote
42 Tragedies; also other Men.

Astydamia, the Daughter of Orme-
nus ravished by Hercules.

Astydamus, a Milesian, who being
invited by Artobazanes a Persian
Lord, devoured the Provisions of nine
other Guests.

Astydis, Idis, f. a kind of Lattice
restraining Venus, g.

Astyus, one of the Centaurs know-
ing things to come.

Astyus, or Astyllus Crotoniata,
victorious Olympick Racer.

Astyedusa, the Wife of Oedipus

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Astynome, the Daughter of Chryses Apollo's Priest.

Astynomi, 10 men at Athens, who had the charge of the Musicians.

Astynous, a daughter of Aëor, as wished by Mars; * Also the Wife of Telephus.

Astyoehia, Hercules begot on her Telepolemus.

Astypala, one of the Cyclopes.

Astypylus, a Sooth-sayer's name.

Astyr, Memnon's Coachman.

Astyra, or sum, a City of Myfia and Phenicia, where Minerva Astyris was worshipped, and a her place.

Astyron, a City of Illyrium built by the Argonauts.

Astysmus, g. a civil feuding.

Asuada, a Town of Palestine.

Asucianæ, a People of Sarmatia in Asia.

Asura, a Town by Euphrates.

† Asuspitium, li, n. a fault in a Cose or Affion, an Error.

Asychis, a King of Egypt.

† Asyctos, a Gem that will keep heat a whole week.

† Asyla, æ, f. the herb Morgelline, good for Cattle poisoned with eating the herb Anagallis.

† Asyilia, æ, f. the immunity of the Church.

Asylum, i, n. a Temple built by Romulus as a Sanctuary and Refuge for Offenders, g.

Asylus, li, m. an Altar of Refuge.

Asymbolus, a, um, g. Paying no Shot or no Reasoning.

Asymphonia, æ, f. a Discord, g.

Asymphonus, a, um, g. Singing out of tune.

Asyndeton, and asyntheton, g. the want of Conjunctions in a speech.

Asynthetia, a, um, g. Pure, Clean.

Asyphus, a Fountain of Marmarica.

Asycton, g. Inconsistent, Repugnant.

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A. T. for authoritas tua.

At, conj. [Ara] But, at Least, Yet, But! I wish (in cursing). * At enim, but you'll say. * At etiam, why but I'll wayrant (in Derision).

At at, interj. O Strange! Strab!

Arabuli, a People of Æthiopia.

† Atabulus, a North west wind blowing into Apulia.

Atabyris, or Atabyrium, a Famous Mountain of Rhodes, where Jupiter had a Temple.

Atabyrius, a Name of Jupiter.

Atacini, a People of Narbone.

Atæa, a City of Laconia, and Phenicia.

Atalanta, an Arcadian Virgin and Huntress; also the Daughter of Schœneus, so swift that she promised to marry him that out ran her, but was overcome by Hippomanes, by casting 3 golden Apples in her way.

Ataphyni, a People of Arabia.

Atarante, a People of Libya.

Atarna, a City of Myfia.

Atarnes, Brother to Darius King of Persia, also a River in Scythia.

Atarnites, a Tyrant of Atarna.

Ataroth, a City in the Tribe of Gad.

Atas, or Athas, a very swift boy, who ran 75 miles in one afternoon.

Atat. See At at.

Ataulphus, a King of the Goths, he resolved to sack Rome, but that he was dissuaded by his wife Placidia.

Atavus, i, m. (ex ad & avus vel ab Atta pater, &c.) the Great Grandfather's Grandfather.

Atax, the River Aude in Gallia Narbonensis.

Atæ, the mischievous Goddess of Revenge.

Atechan, orum, things inartificially wrought, g.

Atechna, æ, f. Unskillfulness, g.

Atechnus, g. without art.

Ategua, a City of Spain.

Ateia, a Town of Palmyrene.

† Atelabus, i, m. a Locust.

Atella, a Town of Campania, where there was an Amphitheatre.

Atellanus, a, um, belonging to Atella.

Atellane fabulæ, Farces.

Atellanus, i, m. a Jester, or Jack pudding.

Atelos, an Island famous for Ointment.

Atelphos, a River of Colchis.

† Atëna, a kind of Cup made of a Fishes shell.

Atepomarus, a French King at war with the Romans, who would not to depart till he had abused their wives, but the Romans sending their bondwomen in their stead, issued out after them and overthrew him, upon that there was instituted the serving maids Holiday.

ATER, a, um, (ab 'Adu uro) Black, Brown, Dark, Deadly, Lousy, some, Cruel, Dismal. * Vinum atrum, Alagant. * Atrum olus, the herb Smalaga. * Atra bilis, Melancholy.

† Atëramna, a kind of pulse requiring much boiling.

† Atëramnos, a weed growing amongst beans and killing them.

Atergatis, a Goddess of the Ascalonites, whose upper part was woman, the other fish.

† Atergus, i, m. a kind of glass.

† Atergus, adv. behind ones back.

Ateria, a City of Sicily.

† Aterne, or Atarna, a kind of Sea fish.

Aternus, a River of the Peligni in Italy.

Ateste, a City of Venice.

Atestani, the Inhabitants of Ateste.

Atertona, a City of Spain.

† Athacus, ci, m. a kind of Bird with four feet.

Athalaricus, a King of the Goths, who reigned in Italy with his Mother Amalasuntha.

Athamanes, People of Ætolia.

Athamantes, a People of Epirus.

Āthamas, Son of Æolus, King of Thebes, also a Mountain in Thessaly, and a River which at certain times would set wood on fire.

Athanasarius, a King of Spain, and another of the Goths.

Athanagia, a City of Spain.

Athanagildus, a King of the Goths.

† Athanafia, æ, f. Tanfie.

Athanafius, a Bishop of Alexandria, an Enemy of the Arians.

Athanati, ten thousand choise Persian soldiers, whereof if one died another was presently chosen.

Athanaton, the Isle Thanet in Kent.

Athānatos, Immortal; also the herb Rose-Champion, g.

Athar, the name of a City in the Tribe of Simeon.

† Athara, æ, a kind of Swelling; also a kind of pulse.

Athara. See Atergatis.

Atharabis, a City of Egypt.

Athens, the mother of Cataldus, who afterwards was a Bishop, they say he in her bearing of him dyed, but having of him in her arms recovered.

Athens, the name of Minerva.

Athensæ, arum, Athens in Greece.

Athensæ, Sacrifices to Minerva.

Athensum, ci, n. a School dedicated to Minerva; also a Promontory of the Picentini, and other places.

Athensæus, a Grecian Cosmographer, also a peripatetic Philosopher, and divers other men.

Atheniensis, e, belonging to Athens.

Athenion, an Athenian Emperor; also a famous painter.

Athenocles, he wrote the History of Assyria.

Athenodorus, an Athenian Stoic who taught Augustus neither to say or do any thing before he had repeated the Greek Alphabet; also men.

Athensophilis, a Town of Gallia Narbonensis.

Atheos, i, m. an Atheist, one that Denies the Being of a God, g.

Atheotes, etos, and Atheia, æ, f. Atheism, g.

Atheratiron, a kind of Cake wrapped in Fig-leaves.

Atheroma, g. a kind of swelling in the neck without pain, a wen.

Athesis, a River of Gallia Cisalpina, also the River Tees in the Bishoprick of Durham.

Athilla, a King of Pannonia, of a stout proud carriage.

Athinus, a King of the Saracens.

Athis, a City of Syria.

Athifo, the River La Tafa in Insurbria.

† Athia, Labour, prizes in games.

ATHLETA, æ, m. [Athenia] a Master-wrestler, a Champion.

Athletica, æ, f. the Art of Wrestling or Running, g.

Athletice adv. Like a Wrestler, Lustily. * Athleticæ valere, to be in good Plight.

Athleticus, a, um, g. belonging to a Wrestler. * Athleticus viduus, Strong fasting.

Athlibis, a City of Egypt and Arabia.

Athlōthēta, æ, m. the Setter of Athlōthetes, 5 the Prize, the Master of the Game, g.

Athlula, a City in Arabia.

Atholia, Athoi in Scotland.

Athmatha, the name of a City in the Tribe of Juda.

Athmonum, part of the Cecropian Tribe.

Athona, a City of Arabia.

† Athopia, a Weakness of sight.

Athos, a Mountain of Macedonia like a Peninsula, casting the shadow to the Isle Lemnos, 87 miles of a City upon that Mountain.

Athous, from Athos where Jupiter was worshipped.

Athres, a River of Scythia Europa.

Athritæ, a People of Arabia felix.

Athrulla, a Town of Arabia.

Athymbra, a City of Caria.

Athymia, *z*, f. *Weakness of Courage*, *g*.
 Athyras, a River of Thrace, now *Acqua dolce*.
 Athyras, *orum*, n. the Metropolis of Athyras.
 † Athyta, *Plur. mens Offerings*.
 Atia, a City of Campania.
 Atiria, a Town of Bavaria; also an ancient Roman Family.
 Atiliana, a Town in Spain.
 Atina, an old City in Campania.
 Atinates, the people of Atina.
 Atintus, a Free man of Cæsars.
 Atintania, part of Macedonia.
 Atinum, a Town of Lucania.
 Arifo, a River of Insubria.
 † Arizoes, a precious Stone like Silver.
 Atlanta, or Atalanta, a City of the Locri, made an Island by an Earthquake.
 † Atlantes, Images of men bearing up Pillars.
 Atlantica, two Islands which they call Fortunata, in the borders of Libya.
 Atlantes, a people of Æthiopia, who have no Names.
 Atlantes, a People of Africa, famous for Piety and Hospitality.
 Atlas nris, a King of Mauritania, famous for Atrology, and thence joined to bear up the Heavens; or from an high Hill of that name, into which he was said to be turned by the Gorgons head, showed him by Perseus, when he would not entertain him. * Atlanteus, and Atlanticus, a, um, of Atlas.
 Atlantes, *z*, and Atlantiades, Mercury, Grandson of Atlas.
 Atlantes, dum, the fifteen daughters of Atlas, whereof 5 were called Hyades, and the rest Pleiades.
 Atmanisphæ, a Town in Arabia felix.
 Atmas, a Scythian who hated idleness.
 Atnepos, *ōtis*, m. (ex ad & nepos) the Grandson of my Grandson.
 Atneptis, *is*, f. the Grand-daughter of my Grand daughter.
 Atcium, *ii*, n. a Medicine binding Conception of Birth, *g*.
 ATOMUS, *i*, f. an Atom, Mole, *g*.
 Atolia, the Daughter of Cyrus.
 Atque, conj. (of ad & que) And.
 * Atque equidem, Notwithstanding.
 * Atque adeo, yea rather.
 * Atque atque, speedily.
 * Atque ita, and upon that condition.
 * Alius atque olim, much changed.
 Atqui, conj. But, Nevertheless, Truly.
 * Atque si, but surely if.
 † Atracylis, Idis, f. wild Bastard Saffron. * Atracylis hirsutior, the same as Carduus benedictus.
 Atraces, a People of Ætolia.
 Atracia, a Country of Ætolia, whence Atracia the name of Hippodamia.
 Atracius, a, um, of Atrax. * Atracia ars, Magic.
 Atrax, a City between Euphrates and Tigris, another in Arabia.
 † Atramen, *inis*, n. Blackness.
 Atramentalis, *le*, belonging to Black or Ink.
 Atramentarium, *ii*, n. an Inkhorn or Standish.
 Atramentum, *i*, n. (ab Ater) Ink.
 * Atramentum futorium, Copper-ink.
 * Atramentum fuliginæ, Painters-Ink.

Atramentum, a People of Arabia felix.
 Atrani, a People of the Hirpini in Italy.
 Atrapum, a place near Thermopylae.
 Atratinus, a Consul of Rome and others.
 Atratus, a, um, (ab ater) Black, Clad in Mourning. * Murænam mortuum atratus luxit, he put on black and mourned for the death of his Lamprey.
 Artax, and Atracia, a City of Theiæly.
 Atrax, a River of Ætolia.
 Atrabates, a People of Gallia.
 Atrabaticæ vestes, black Garments.
 Atrabatil, the People of Berkshire.
 Atrabatium, the City Artois in the Netherlands.
 Atrani, a People of Armenia.
 Atrénus the Son of Pelops and Hippodamia, the Father of Agamemnon and Menelaus, he flew and roasted his Brother Thyestes's Children, and served them up to his Table, because he had forced his Wife Atri, a People abhorring thievery.
 Atria, a Town of Venice, called also Adria, thence the Adriatick Sea was named.
 Atrianorum paludes, the seven Seas about the mouth of Po.
 Atrianus, the River Tartaro in Italy.
 Atriaris, a, um, (ab atrium) belonging to a Court or Porch.
 Atriciani, a People of Italy.
 † Atriciapilla, *z*, f. a Bird with black feathers on the head like a titling.
 Atricolor, *ōis*, m. (ex ater & color) of black Colour.
 Atricus, *ci*, m. the Porter of the Gate, the Usher of the Hall.
 Atridae, *arum*, Agamemnon and Menelaus the Sons of Atræus.
 Atrienfis, *is*, m. (ab atrium) a Servant that looks to the Pictures and images in the out gallery; also a Steward.
 † Atrifer, a kind of Rush bearing black seed.
 Atridolum, *i*, n. (ab atrium) a Portal, inward Court.
 † Atripilus, a, um, Black haired.
 Atriplex, *icis*, f. the herb Orage.
 * Atriplex olida, mother-wort.
 Atritas, *tatis*, f. Blackness.
 ATRIUM, *ii*, n. (ab Atrion) subdiale an Entry, Court-yard, a Gallery set with Images.
 Atrocissime, adv. Exceeding cruelly.
 Atrocitas, *tatis*, f. Cruelty, Fierceness.
 Atrociter, adv. Furiously, Barbarously, Outragiously. * Atrocitus accipi, to be ill resented.
 Atropatia, part of Media. * Atropateni, the people of Atropatia.
 Atrôpha, *g*, those parts of the body that do not receive Nourishment.
 Atrôphia, *z*, f. a Consumption, *g*.
 Atrôphus, *i*, one in a Consumption, *g*.
 Atrôpos, *i*, f. one of the Destinies.
 Atrôpus, *g*, Immovable, Inexorable.
 Atrer, *ōis*, m. (ab ater) Blackness.
 A TROX, *ocis*, [à Τροχῷ edo vei Τροχῷ faucio, &c.] Cruel, Fierce, Harsh, Unripe. * Literis atrocissimis percussus, Start-

led at the frightful News.
 Atrum olus, the herb Smallage.
 Atta, a City in Arabia felix; also a Comical Poet.
 Atta, Gaffar, Father, Spoken in reverence to an old man, *g*.
 Attâbas, and Numenius, two famous Robbers which caused that Proverb, convenerunt Attâbas & Numenius.
 Attacana, a Town of Armenia major.
 Attaci, a People of the Seres.
 Attaceo, *ui*, (of ad & taceo) to keep silence.
 Attacorti, a People of Scotland, about the Picts wall.
 Attacus, *us*, m. a touching softly.
 Attacus, a, um, (fattingor) touched.
 Attacum, a Town of Spain.
 † Attæ, *arum*, those that shuffle in going.
 Attâgen, *ēnis*, m. } a Quail, *g*.
 Attâgena, *z*, f. }
 Attali, a People of Arabia, living upon Robbery.
 Attâlia, a City of Pamphylia.
 Attâlis, an Athenian Tribe.
 Attâlicus, a, um, (of Attalus)
 Attâlus, a, um, } Excellent, }
 Magnificent. * Attalica vestis, a }
 Gorgeous vesture. * Attalica conditione great Riches. * Attalum }
 emplastrum, a good Plaster. }
 Attâlus, the name of a Physician.
 Attâlus, a very rich King of Pergamus.
 Attalyda, a City of Lydia.
 Attâmen, conj. But, Yet, Nevertheless.
 Attâmino, *are*, (of ad & tamino) to Duple, Meddle with.
 Attâsi, a People of the Massagetas and Saccæ.
 Attæa, a Town in Asia.
 † Attæger, Diminutive.
 Attægia, *arum*, f. Cottages, Tents, Boats, *g*.
 Attæitis, a Town in Italy.
 Attæias, a name of several men.
 Attâlabus, *i*, m. a little Locust without wings, the Wood-sea.
 Attalebuffa, an Island of Lycia.
 Attellânæ, *Forci*. See Attellânæ.
 Attemperat, adv. in Season.
 Attemplo, *are*, (of ad & tempero) to make Fit, Aim, Season.
 Attæna, a Town in Æthiopia.
 Attendo, *di*, *nusum*, and *ntum ere*, (of ad & tendo) to Attend, Heed, Consider. * Attendere juri, to study the Law. * Attendere animum, to Listen diligently. * Attende sis, bear you.
 Attendor, *i*, to be Tended.
 Attene, a Country in Arabia.
 Attentè, *inis*, *issimè*, adv. Diligently, Earnestly. * Attentius cogitare to set all ones thoughts at work.
 Attento, *onis*, f. Attention, Heed.
 Attento, *are*, (of ad & tento) to Attempt, Assay, Provoked. * Fidem alicujus attentare, to move him to disloyalty.
 Attentor, *ari*, to be Assailed, &c.
 Attentus, *iorissimus*, (of attendor) Attentive, Earnestly bent, Wise.
 * Attentus paterfamilias, a close Husband. * Attenta vita, a time well husbanded. * Attentior ad rem quam sat est, given to the world more than is fit.
 Attenuatè, adv. Slenderly, Scantily, Briefly.
 Attenuatio, *ōis*, f. a Lessening.

Attenuatus, a, um, *Lessened, Weakened*. * Attenuatum dicendi genus, a *Low and Plain Style*.
 Attenuo, are, (of ad & tenuo) to *Lessen, make Slender, Affuage*.
 Attiro, ivi, and ui, itum, (of ad & tere) to *Grind near, Rub against, or Open, Impair, Wear*. * Attire aureas alicui, to *wear on with babbling*. * Arterere alveum, to *go over the Channel*.
 Attes, the Son of Calaus, an *Eunuch Born*.
 Attestans, tis, m. he that *witnesseth*.
 Attestatio, onis, f. a *Witnessing, or Calling to Witness*.
 Attestator, oris, m. he that *Testifies*.
 Attestatus, a, um, *Witnessed, Attested*.
 Attestor, ari, (of ad & testor) to *Call to Witness, Prove by Witness, Affirm*.
 Attexendus, a, um, to be *Added*.
 Attexo, ui, & um, (of ad & texo) to *Knit, or Weave unto, Join unto*.
 Atthis, the *Daughter of Cranus, who gave name to the Country Attica; also an Island; also the History of Athens*.
 Atthis, idis, f. a *Nightingale*.
 Attiz, a *People of Arabia Felix*.
 Attica, the *Country between Achaia and Macedonia, where Athens stood, now called Ducatio di Serhines*.
 Attice, adv. *Eloquently*.
 † Atticior, ari, to *put Brands to the fire*.
 Atticismus, i, m. an *Athenian Praise of Elegancy, &c*.
 Atticiso, are, g. to *imitate the Athenians*.
 Atrociti, a kind of *Soldiers under the Lieutenant of Illyrium*.
 Atticus, a, um, (of Attica) *belonging to the Athenians; also Elegant, Eloquent, Sincere*.
 Atticus, the *name of divers men*.
 Attidates, a *People in Italy*. * Attidium, their *City*.
 † Attigo, ere, to *Touch softly*. See Attingo.
 Attiguus, a, um, *Nigh, touching one another, Neighbouring*.
 Attilianus, a *Roman Consul*.
 Attilius Regulus, a *Roman Consul, who being taken by the Carthaginians and sent back to Rome, to be exchanged, he persuaded the contrary, and chose rather to return and be cruelly put to death*.
 † Attilus, li, m. a *certain fish in the River Po, which sometimes weighed 1000 pound*.
 † Attinæ, arum, a *wall of stones without Mortar, made for pasting of Linds*.
 Attineo, ui, entum, ere, (of ad & teneo) to *Attain, Pertain, Hold, Keep, Possess*. * Publica custodia attineri, to be *kept in the Common Jail*.
 Attinet, imp. it *Appertaineth, or is Meet, Belongeth, Concerneth, Availeth*. * Quod ad me attinet, as *for my part*. * Quid istuc ad vos attinet, *what have you to do with that?*
 Attingo, Igi, a, um, ere, (of ad & tango) to *touch lightly, Mention, Appertain, Praise, Reach unto, Arrive at*. * Attingit me cognatione, *be is near allied to me*. * Attingit naturam humanam, *relates*

to men. * In transitu attingere, to *Speak on't by the by*. * Ad verbum rem attingere, to *consider the thing signified with the word signifying it*.
 Attisi, a *People of Ethiopia*.
 Attium, a *Promontory of the Isle Corfica*.
 † Atto, are, to *begin to go*.
 Attollo, ſit, ere, (of ad & tollo) to *Let up, rise up, take away, spread, Exalt, Nurish, swell*. * Attollere partum, to *bring up*. * Herba non attollens se a terra, *creeping upon the ground*. * Attollere minas (of a Serpent) to *bite and put out his tongue being surprised*.
 Attondens, which *hatheth, shaving*.
 Attondeo, attondi, nsum, (of ad & tondeo) to *shave close, diminish, deface*. * Attondent virgulta capellæ, the *Goats browse upon the Shrubs*. * Attondere aliquem auro, to *dry-shave him*.
 Attonius, a, um, (of attondeo) *Clipped, Shorn, Diminished, Mowed, Reaped*. * Laus attonsa, *lessened Praise*.
 Attonite, adv. with *Astonishment*.
 Attonitus, a, um, (of attonor) *Astonished, Thunder-struck*.
 Attono, ui, itum, (of ad & tono) to *Astonish, Thunder-strike*.
 Attractio, onis, f. a *Drawing unto, Attraction*.
 Attractus, a, um, (of attrahor) *drawn unto, Drawn short together*.
 Attrahens, ntis, drawing or *pulling to*. * Attrahens medicamentum, a *drawing Medicine*.
 Attraho, xi, & um, (of ad & traho) to *Draw to, Attract, Entice, Instruct*. * Attrahere malum, to *pull misfortune upon his own head*.
 † Attramus, a, um, *having on a black Gown*.
 Attrabati, Berkshire-men.
 Attrectatio, onis, f. a *frequent bandling*.
 Attrectatus, ſs, m. a *Handling, Feasting*.
 Attrecto, are, (of ad & traho) to *touch gently, Handle often, use*.
 Attremo, ui, ere, (of ad & tremo) to *Tremble, or be afraid of*.
 Attrepidatē, adv. *Softly*.
 Attrepido, are, to *go with fear*.
 † Attrepito, are, to *go as fast as old folk can*.
 Attribuo, ui, ſtmm, (of ad & tribuo) to *Attribute, Impulse, Design, Appoint, Commit*. * Attribuere alicui orationem, to *bring one in speaking in an Oration, &c*.
 Attributio, onis, f. an *Assessment or Delivery of Money*.
 Attributus, a, um, (of attribuo) *Assigned, Allowed, Appointed*. * Attributa pecunia, *money paid to the Soldiers out of the treasury*.
 Attributum, ti, n. *Tribute, Subsidia*.
 † Attrita, orum, *Galls*.
 Attritio, onis, f. a *Rubbing, Fretting*.
 Attritus, a, um, (of attritor) *Rubbed, Worn, Consumed*. * Attritus facultatibus, *having spent all*.
 Attritus, ſs, m. a *Rubbing, Fretting, Walking*.
 Attrivi, I have *Worn out*. See Attero.
 Attuarii, a *People of Germany*.
 Attubi, the *City Esperio in Spain*.
 Attuli. See adfero.

Attumulo, are, to *Heap on earth*.
 † Atturatio, onis, f. (of ad & turo) a *Burning of Incense*.
 Atturia, a *part of Assyria*.
 Aturius, or aturus, a *River in Aquitain*.
 Atyla, or -as, a *valiant Scythian, who after many noble Exploits, expired in the midst of his Luxury*.
 Atypus, i, m. a *hammerer, g*.
 Atya, the Son of Cræsus, *King of Lydia, who was naturally dumb, till seeing a soldier about to kill his father, earnestly cried out, Save the King; also a boy beloved of Cybele, the River Carabi in Sicily; also several other men*.
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AU. interj. *g. buff, not a word*.
 Avadix, a *People of Bactriana*.
 Avalites, or abalites, a *Bay on the right side of the red Sea*.
 Avallonia, Glaffenbury.
 Avatici, a *People of Helvetia*.
 Avāra, a *City of Arabia*.
 Avāre, adv. *Niggardly, Covetously*.
 Avāri, a *People of Italy*.
 Avaticum, a *Town of the Celtæ*.
 Avāriſſimus, a, um, *exceeding Covetous*.
 Avāritia, æ, f. } *Avarice, Covetousness*.
 Avārities, ei, f. } *vetustas*.
 * Homo avāritia inhiante & imminente, *one always gaping after Wealth*.
 Avārter, adv. *greedily*. * Ut ingurgitat impura in se merum avariter, *how the slut tipsles off the Wine*. * Avaris opus exigere, to *hasten on the Workmen*.
 Avaram, a *Promontory of Spain*.
 AVARUS, a, um, (q. avens auro) *Covetous, Hungry, Unsatiab*.
 * Venter avarus, a *Belly never full*.
 Avalis, the *Egyptian name for dwelling-places in the midst of the Desert*.
 Avastomathes, a *People of Mauritania*.
 Avatha, a *Town of Arabia*.
 Avatici, a *People of Gallia Narbonensis*.
 Aubrotus, a *Governour at Paris, who built the Bastils against the English*.
 † Auca, æ, f. a *Goose*.
 † Aucare, to *Hale, pull or draw*.
 † Aucella, æ, f. a *quail*.
 † Aucellus, i, a *Sparrow*.
 AUCEPS, ſpis, c. (of avis & capio) a *Fowler, Bird catcher, Falconer*.
 * Auceps auribus, or sermone alterius, *an hearer*. * Auceps syllabarum, *that examines every syllable*.
 Auchata, a *People of Scythia*.
 Auchisæ, a *People of Cyrene*.
 Auchitæ, a *People of Africa*.
 † Auchordulæ, *certain pipes in Or-gans*.
 † Aucipula, æ, f. a *pit-falser gin for Birds*.
 † Aucria, a *Valley*.
 Auchæ, orum, n. *Encroaching*.
 Auchærum, i, n. *Surplusage, Advantage, Over-measure*.
 Auchære, are, to *Encroach, Augment*.
 Auchificus, a, um, *making on Encroaches*.
 Auchim, adv. *by Encroaches*.

Auchio

Audior, ōnis, f. [ab augendo] *an open Sale to him that gives Most.*
*** Auctionem facere, to make such a Sale.**
Auctionarius, a, um, belonging to an open or publick Sale. * Auctionem tabulæ, a Bill of Sale.
Auctionarius, ii, m. a Broker.
Auctionator, ōris, m. an Enlarger.
Auctionor, ari, [ab audior] to sell to him that bids most.
Auctor, us, oris, more Encreased. * Re fortunatus; auctor, very rich in substance.
Aucto, are, [ab aucto] to Encrease by many small parcels.
Aucto, are, [ab augeo] to Encrease by small Additions.
Auctor, ōris, m. [ab augendo] an Author, Founder, Cause, a Persuader, he that carries it at a publick Sale by outbidding the rest. * Tibi auctor sum, I put you upon it. * Generis auctor, sententiæ, one that makes the first motion. * Auctor operis faciendi, an Abettor. * Auctor secundus, a Voucher.
Auctoramentum, i, n. Preſt-money, Advance money, an Earnest.
Auctoritas, a, um, Hired, Obligated by Reward. * Auctoratus miles, a pressed Soldier.
Auctoritas, tatis, f. Authority, Credit, Estimation, Advice, Supportation.
Auctorium, ii, n. an Eeking, A-mend, Addition.
Auctore, are, to Bind by Covenant.
Auctrix, icis, f. she that Encreaseth or is an Author.
Auctus, i, n. an Enlargement.
Auctus, a, um, [ab augeo] made Thicker, Enlarged, Encreased, Advanced. * Præda auctus, enriched with spoil. * Filiolo auctus, having a Son born.
Auctus, ūs, m. Encrease, Augmentation.
*** Auctuāclator, oris, m. a Bat-sowler.**
Auctuāclator, ūs, m. Bat-fowling
Aucula, a City in Tuscany.
Aucupatio, ōnis, f. Hawking, Alluring, Gain.
Aucupatorius, a, um, [ab aucups] belonging to Fowling. * Aucupatorii, Lime-twig.
Aucupatrix, icis, f. she that takes, finds, or sells Birds.
Aucupia, orum, the Birds or Prey gotten by Fowling.
Aucupium, ii, n. [ab aucups] Birding, Fowling, taking an Advantage, an Enticement; Also a way to get any thing. * Aucupio sagittarum, by shooting at Birds. * Aucupium facere auribus, to play the Syren.
Aucupo, are, to watch or spy.
Aucupor, ari, to Hawk or Fowl; endeavour to get, watch for. * Aucupari verba, to lye upon the catch. * Aucupari ūbi famam, to get himself a Name. * Orationem ex omni generi aucupari, to go to every Topic for Matter to compose an Oration.
Audacia, ōis, f. Audacity, Boldness, Temerity, Forwardness, Courage. * Homo experte audaciæ, a Man of known Courage. * Audaciā proventus, grows extrem bold.

Audacter, adv. Boldly, Rashly.
Audacter, a, um, [ab audax] somewhat Bold, a little too rash.
Audacia, a City of Arabia Deserta.
Audax, ācis, [ab audco vel ab Audax] Bold, Venturous, Hardy, Rash, Presumptuous. * Audaces, those that encountered with Beasts in the Theatre. * Audaces calices, Drinking-glasses of small worth. * Audax animi, animis, Courageous.
Audæa, a City of Syria.
Audena, a River in Italy.
Audendus, a, um, to be enterprized.
Audens, ntis, Bold, Adventuring.
Audenter, adv. Hardily, Boldly.
Audentia, ōis, f. Hardiness, Boldness.
AUDEO, ausus sum, ere, [Avo] to Dare, be Bold, Presume, Adventure. * Aude negare, deny it if you dare. * Aude facinus, to venture to commit.
Audianii, a People of Japygia.
Audibiliter, adv. Audibly.
*** Audibo, for audiam.**
Audiens, ntis, Hearing, Obedient. * Audiens dicto hunc ordini, obeying this order.
Audentia, ōis, f. Audience, Report, Listening. * Audientiam facere, to make all bush.
AUDIO, ivi, itum, [ab Avo, id. vel ab Audax vocem emitto] to Hear, Heed, Listen, Mark, Consider, Agree, Understand. * Audire bene or male, to be well or ill reported of. * Nec Homerum audio, I don't believe Homer. * Non audio, I don't believe you. * Audire Socratem, to be Socrates's Scholar. * Audi vi majores natu dicere, I heard 'em say. * Audi vi dici, I heard it spoken. * Audire de capite, to sit upon life and death. * Arbor audit arborem, one Tree suffers it self to be join'd to another by Glus, &c.
*** Auditavi, I have often heard.**
Auditio, ōnis, f. Hearing, Hearing, a Lecture.
Auditioſella, ōis, f. a little report.
Auditor, ōris, m. an Auditor, a Disciple, a Hearer.
Auditōrium, ii, n. an auditory, assembly of auditors, a school, sessionhouse.
Auditrix, icis, f. she that heareth.
Auditum, i, n. the Report by hearsay. * Audito nunciare, to report by hearsay.
Auditus, a, um, [cf audior] heard.
Auditus, ūs, m. the Sense of hearing.
Audemarenſis, the chief City of Arctia, called St. Omers.
Audon, a Town of Mauritania Cæsariensis.
Audus, a Mountain in Africa.
AVE, ero, pl. ere, rote, inf. ere, [ab Heb. chavah vivere] God speed you all Hail, Rest you merry.
Avēho, xi, Gum, to carry away.
Avella, a Town in Campania, famous for small Nuts.
Avellana, and Abellina, ōis, a filbert.
Avello, ii, and vulſi, ere, to pull away, Withdraw, Suck.
AVENA, ōis, f. [ab avendo] Oats, a Pyre made of eaten Straw, a low Stile. * Avena herba, Oat-grass, Harvest-grass.
Avēnaceus, a, um, of Oats.
Avēnarius, a, um, of or among Oats. * Avenaria cicada, a

Grass-hopper not appearing till the Corn is ripe.
*** Avenco, are, or -cio, to pull up Oats.**
Avendonis, a City of Liburnia.
Avenio, a City of Gallia Narbonensis, called Avignon.
Avens, ntis, Counting.
Avens, a River of the Sabines.
Aventer, adv. Gladly.
Aventicum, a Town in Helvetia.
Aventina, a Name of Diana.
Aventinus, one of the seven Hills of Rome; Also a Surname of Sylvius King of the Albanes; Also the Son of Hercules by Rhea, who assisted Turnus against Æneas.
AVEO, es, ere, [Heb. Avah] to Desire, Rejoice, Wish.
*** Averagium, ii, n. Carriage for the Lord, or Contribution towards Shipwrack.**
Åvernalis, le, belonging to Åvernus, a, um, Hell.
Åvernus, i, and Åverna, orum, a Lake in Campania, Dedicated to Pluto, and taken for Hell.
Åverro, ri, sum, to sweep away.
Åverroes, an Arabian Mathematician, Commentator upon Aristotle, called also stimulus medicorum.
Åverrunco, are, [cf a and the Old verrunco, for verro] to keep away, Oppose, Weed, Prune. * Åver runcetur amentia, far be it from us to be so Foolish.
Åverruncus, i, m. a Roman God supposed to turn away Evil.
Åverlandus, a, um, Detestable, Abominable.
Åverſatio, ōnis, f. an Abhorring, Disdaining, Refusing, Hating.
Åverſatus, a, um, Angry, Strange, Detesting. &c.
Åverſe, adv. Forwardly, Angriſt.
Åverſio, ōnis, f. a turning or driving away. * Per averſionem vendere, to Sell a thing without warranting the same.
Åverſior, us, oris, more Strange or Angry.
Åverſor, ōris, m. [ab avertendo] a Preserver, Defender, a Thief.
Åverſor, ari, [cf a and verſor] to disſect, to be set against, detest, disdain. * Åverſari honorem, to ſlight Honour.
Åverſiſſimus, a, um, greatly diſpleased and bent against.
Åverſus, a, um, [cf avertor] turned away, angry, striving, unacquainted, miſliking, prepoſterous. * Åverſa pars, the back ſide. * Åverſus a muſis, not favouring Learning. * Åverſus meſcaturis, having no will to Traffick.
Averta, ōis, f. [ab avertendo, vel ab Avertor, Celeſte, a Thief. penditur vel pera] the Poyntrel of a Hiſt, Chack-bog. * Averta, arum, the Reins of a Coach loſe.
Åverto, ſi, ſum, to turn aſide, taſtrept, drive away, ſo bid, diſſuade, ſeal away. * Avertere ſe in Mercatum, to give himſelf to Merchandiſe. * Avertere omnium oculos in ſe, to make all Men wonder at him. * Avertere Pecuniā publicā, to convert it to private Uſe.
Åvertor, ti, to Abhor, Diſſuade.
Åuſcia aqua, the ſame as Martia, the cleareſt and moſt wholeſome Water

for in the whole World, conveyed in to Rome by Ancus Marcius.

Aufero, abſtuli, ablātum, rre, [of ab and fero] to carry away, ſteal, withdraw, hurt, binder, ſeducer.

* Auferre per Judicem, to over come by Sentence of the Judge.

* Aufer me vultu terrere, forbear to fright me. * Auferri ē convivio inter manus, to be carried Home Drunk from the Ale-house. * Dies quindecim auferent hi ludi, 'twill ask fifteen days to ſee theſe Plays.

Aufidena, a City of Italy, called alſo Alſidena.

Aufidenates, a People of Italy.

Aufidius, a Corrupter of Matrons; alſo the Name of a Glutton, who fiſt crammed Peacocks.

Aufidius Baſſus, a Noble Hiſtorian in the time of Quintilian, he wrote a Hiſtory of Germany.

Aufidus, a River of Apulia.

Aufinates, a People in Italy.

Aufonia, the River Avon or Nen in Northamptonſhire.

Aufugio, ſig, Itum, [of ab and fugio] to fly away, Eſcape, Avoid.

* Auguſti ſervus tuus, your man's ſum ſay.

Auful, a King of Galatia.

Auga, auge, or Augea, the Mother of Telephus, who being with Child of Hercules, her Father would have drown'd, but Pallas conveyed her to Caria, where King Teuthras married her.

Augarus, a Prefect of Arabia; alſo a King of the Oſroeni.

Augaſti, a People of the Maſſa-getes.

Augæa, a City of Locria and Laconia.

Augæa, King of Elis, Hercules cleaned his Stable, which held 3000 Oxen, and had not been rid in 30 Years.

AUGEO, xi, ſum, [ab 'Augere'] to Increaſe, Inlarge, Enrich, Advance, Set forth. * Augere aliquem liberalitate, to be Bountiful to one alſo.

Augesco, ere, [ab augeo] to Increaſe or be Increaſed; alſo adorn, thrive.

Augia major, an Iſland in Germany called Riekhov.

Augila, a City of Libya.

Augila, arum, a People of Africa, who thought there were no Gods, but the Spirits of the Dead whom they Conſulted.

Auginus, a Mountain in Italy, called Monte Codoro.

† Augites, a precious Stone.

Augmen, inis, n. [abaugeo] Augmentation, Increaſe.

Augmentatio, ſonis, f. Increaſe.

Augmento, are, to Augment, Increaſe.

Augmentum, ti, n. Increaſe, Growth.

AUGUR, ſris, c. [ab avium garitu vel potius geſtu] a Soothſayer, Diviner. * Cornix aquæ augur, boding Rain.

Augur, a Roman Conſul.

Auguraculum, i, n. a Tower of Caſtle, where the Augurs did Divine, turning themſelves towards the Eaſt.

Auguræle, is, n. a Soothſayer's Ornament.

Augurælis, le, of a Soothſayer.

* Augurales, Birds which muſt aloft in their flight.

Auguratio, onis, f. a gſſing.

Auguratio, adv. by Conjeſſure.

Auguratus, a, um, ſtabliſhed by Divination. * Auguratum templum, a Region of the Air as 'tis divided by the Soothſayers ſtaff.

Auguratus, ſis, m. the Dignity, Place, or Science of Augurs, whereof there was a College at Rome.

Augurinus, a Name of a Conſul at Rome.

Augurium, ii, n. Soothſaying, Divination by the flight of Birds, an Oracle, Foretoken. * Agnoſco augurium, I believe I am the Perſon of whom it is foretold. * Agere augurium, to Divine.

Augurius, a, um, belonging to Augury.

Auguro, are, 2 to Divine, Conjeſſure, Auguror, ari, 5 Foretell. * Quantum conjeſſurâ auguror, as far as I can gſſe.

Auguſta, æ, f. the Empreſs.

Auguſta Auficiorum, the Town Aix en guienne in Aquitain.

Auguſta Cæſarea, a City in Spain.

Auguſta emerita, a City of Luſitania, now Merida.

Auguſta prætoria, a City in Italy.

Auguſta Rauracorum, the Town Auguſt near Baſil.

Auguſta Romanduorum, Luxemburg.

Auguſta ſueſſonum, the City Soifſons in Gallia Belgica.

Auguſta Taurinorum, the City Turin in Italy.

Auguſta Trevirorum, the City Trer in Gallia Belgica.

Auguſta Vagenorum, a Town of Liguria.

Auguſta valeria, a City of Valentia in Spain.

Auguſta Veromanduorum, the City St. Quintin in Gallia Belgica.

Auguſta Vindelicorum, the famous and ancient City of Aufpurg in Germany.

Auguſta, arum, a City in Cilicia and Italy.

Auguſtoldenſis, of Hexam in Durham.

Auguſtæle, lis, n. the Emperor's Tent, a Palace.

Auguſtalia, orum, Plays in the Honour of Auguſtus.

Auguſtalis, e, of Auguſtus, Imperial. * Auguſtales, thoſe that led the firſt Ranks in an Army.

Auguſtæ, adv. Majeſtically, Holily. * Auguſtæ ſanctæque venerari, to Adore.

Auguſteum marmor, a Marble with natural waving and curled Works.

Auguſtinus, 2 of or like Auguſtinianus, a, um, 5 Auguſtus.

D. Auguſtinus, St. Auſtin Biſhop of Hippo in Africa.

Auguſtobona, a City of Gallia Lugdunenſis.

Auguſtobriga, a City in Spain, and Portugal.

Auguſtodunum, a City of the Hedui, now called Auſtun.

Auguſtomana, a City of the Tricaſti in France.

Auguſtomagus, a City of Gallia Belgica.

Auguſtonemetum, the City Nevers in Gallia Celtica.

Auguſtoritum, the City Poiſtou in Aquitain.

Auguſtulus, the laſt Roman Emperor, in whom the Weſtern Empire ended.

Auguſtus Cæſar, the ſecond Roman Emperor, in the 42. Year of his Reign Chriſt was born.

AUGUSTUS, a, um, [ab angurio, vel augeo, vel 'Aupa ſplendor] Holy, Noble, Royal, Reverend. * Tempus auguſta. Conſecrated Temples.

* Menſis Auguſtus, the Month Auguſt. * Charta Auguſta, very fine Paper. * Auguſta nomenclatio, the Title of Auguſtus. * Forma viri auguſtior, the Mien of a Hero.

Avia, æ, f. [ab avus] a Grand-mother.

Avia, a City in Spain and Italy.

Avia, orum, [ab avius] places that cannot be poſſeſſed.

Aviarius, ii, n. [ab avis] a Bird-Cage, or Woody place where Birds haunt.

Aviarius, ii, m. a Bird-keeper, Poulterer.

Avicetron, a Prince of the Mauri.

Avicenni Aboali, an excellent Phyſician of Spain, by ſome thought to be an Arabian.

Avicella, æ, f. [ab avis] a little Bird.

Avicellaria, æ, f. an Herb of the kind of Trachelium.

Avicellarius, ii, m. a Bird-Merchant.

Avide, ius, iſſimè, adv. Greediſly, Ardently. * Avide ſe certamini offerre, to ſhow great forwardneſs to enter the Liſts.

Avidenus, a ſordid Rich Man in Horace.

Aviditas, tatis, f. [ab avidus] Covetouſneſs, Greediſneſs.

Aviduſ, adv. Greediſly.

Avidius Caſſius, a Noble Man of Rome, called a ſecond Catiline.

Aviddulus, a, um, ſomewhat Greedy.

AVIDUS, a, um, [ab avendo] Covetous, Greedy, Hungry, Conſuming.

* Avidior ad rem, in pecuniis, Greedy after Wealth. * Avidus interſcienſe matris, eager to take away his Mother's Life.

Avienus Feſtus, a Poet in the time of Gratianus.

Avienus, a Conſul under Valentinian.

Avienus junior, another Conſul.

Avigerrilla, æ, f. ſhe that curſeth Fowl.

Avigerrulus, li, m. [ab avis & gerro] a Bird-carrier.

Avigerrulus, a, um, carrying Birds, newly yeared.

Avilla, æ, f. [q. ovilla] a Lamb.

Avimente, a Free Town in Africa.

AVIS, is, f. [a ſono, vel ab Hebræo gnaph. volavit] a Bird. * Bonis avibus, with good luck. * Adverſa avi, with bad luck.

† Avitellum, i, n. the Talk of an Egg.

† Avitium, ii, n. Antiquity; Alſo all kind of Birds.

† Avitius, a, um, pertaining to Birds.

Avitta, a Town in Africa.

Avitus, a, um, [ab avus] Ancient, coming unto us by our Anceſtors.

* Avitum hoſpitiū, Familiar Friendſhip of a long ſtanding.

Avium,

Avium, a Town between Tyre and Sidon.

Avius, a, um, [ab à & via] out of the way, or without passage. * Per avia itinerum, through by-ways.

AULA, æ, f. [Aula] a Hall or Court; also a Pipe, Vault; Anciently for olla, a pot to boil meat in.

Aula, a Castle by the Mountain Hæmus.

Auladis, a City of Mesopotamia.

Aule, g. Pipes, Organs.

Aulea, æ, f. Tapistry, Arras Hangings.

Auleum, i, n. s. g.

† Aular, aris, for Ollar, a pot-lid.

Aularis, re, [ab aula] Court.

Aulatus, a, um, s. like.

Aulæus, a, um, pertaining to the Hall.

Aulax, æis, g. a Furrow. * Torquens Aulaca, making a Salk.

Auleus, a, um, Courtly.

Aulei, a People of Gallia Celtica.

Aulestes, a King of the Tyrrhenes, slain by Mædæus, in the War between Turnus and JENAS.

Aulætes, æ, m. a Piper, player on the Flute, g.

Auletes, a King of Egypt, and Father of Cleopatra.

Aulæticus, a, um, g. belonging to a Pipe or Piper.

Aulætris, Idis, f. a Minstrel.

Auli, a People of Macedonia by the Ionian Sea.

Aulicocia exta, Entrails boiled in a Pot.

Aulicus, a, um, [ab aula] Court-like.

Aulicus, i, m. a Courtier.

† Aulidus, a, um, belonging to the sound of a Pipe.

† Auliones, um, Pipers.

Aulis, a Country in Boeotia.

Auloerene, a small Country of Asia minor, there is shewed the Plaus-trees, upon which Marfyas was hung by Apollo.

Aulædus, i, m. a Minstrel or Piper, g.

Aulon, a Mountain of Calabria, a City of Cilicia, and several others.

† Aulonæ, tall and short Ships.

Aulonius, a Surname of Heculapius.

Aulos, i, s.

Aulos, i, m. a Pipe, also a muscle, g.

Aulon, a little Hall or Porch.

Aulus, a common Name among the Romans.

Aulus Hirtius, Collegue to Vibius Pansa, in whose Consulship Ovid was born, they were both slain in a Battle with Antony.

† Aularium, i, n. a Closet or Privy.

Aunodonacum, a City of France.

Avo, a River of Spain.

† Avocamentum, ti, n. Pastime, Divertisement. * Avocamenta, any things that quiet Children.

Avocatio, onis, f. a withdrawing or calling away.

Avoco, as, are, to call away, turn away. * Avocare se, to refresh after business. * Avocare conationem, to forbid an Assembly.

† Avocare se a corpore, to Contemplate.

Avillo, as, are, to fly away.

Avona, a River of the River Waveney between Norfolk and Suffolk; also Bungey in Norfolk, near Hampton Court.

Avonæ vallis, Oundle in Northamptonshire.

Avondanum, Hampton-Court, or Southampton.

AURA, æ, f. [Aupa] a gentle gale, brightness. * Aura popularis, popular applause. * Auræ, arum, plates of Iron that keep the Axle-tree from fretting. * Axiauras inducere, to clout an Axle-tree.

Auralis, a City of Media.

Aurana, a City of Arabia deserta.

Auramentum, i, n. [ab aurum] an Instrument to dig or purge Gold with, a Gilding.

Aurantium, ii, n. [ab aureo colore] an Orange.

† Aurare, to Gild.

Auraria, æ, f. a Gold Mine.

Aurarii, orum, Gold-smiths, Gilders; also Favourites.

Aurarius, a, um, [ab aurum] of Gold.

Auræus, a Mountain of Mauritania, now called Aurax.

Auras, a River rising from Hæmus.

Aurata, æ, f. a Fish called a Gilt-head.

Auratūra, æ, f. Gilding.

Auratus, a, um, Gilded.

Auravonius, the river Rian in Scotland.

Aurea, æ, f. [ab auris] a Head-stall or Bridle.

Aurea Cheroneus, the great off Peninsula of India without Ganges, called also Samotra.

Aureatum, the Town Aichstad in Germany.

† Aurax, and Aureax, a Carter, an Horseman riding alone.

† Aurælia, æ, f. the Herb Mother wood.

Aurelia, a City in Spain; another in France called Orleans; one of the Gates of Rome; also a Roman Family that came from the Sabines.

Aurelianus, the Town Lintz in Austria.

Aurelianus, an Emperor of Rome, very liberal.

Aurelius prudentius, Author of an Elegant Poem.

Aurelius, a Painter under Augustus.

Aurélius carus, an Emperor struck dead with Thunder.

Aurélius Olympicus Nemesianus, a Carthaginian Poet.

Aurelius Alexander, he was a Famous Southfayer and Musician.

Aurélius, a, um, [ab aurum] like Gold.

Aurélius, ii, m. a little piece of Gold.

Aurefco, ere, to be bright as Gold.

† Auræta, æ, f. a Nymph.

Aureus, a, um, [ab aurum] of Gold, Beautiful, Precious. * Aureum malum, an Orange. * Montes aureos pelliceri, to undertake great Matters.

Aureus, i, m. a piece of Gold about sixteen shillings.

Aureus mons, an Island of Corsica.

Auria, a Town in Spain called Orons.

Aurichalcum, see Orichalcum, the finest Copper.

† Auriclāvatus, a, um, Embossed or Studied with Gold.

† Auricoctor, oris, m. a melter of Gold.

† Auricolum, i, n. an Ear-picker.

Auriculus, a, um, [ab aurea coma] having yellow or golden Hair.

* Auricoma castis, an Helmet with a yellow Feather.

Auricornu, a Promontory of Byzantium.

Auricula, æ, f. [ab auris] the Ear-tip, or tip. * Auriculæ exterior, the gristle about the Ear. * Auricula leporis, Scorpion-grass. * Demittere auriculas, to go away dejected. * Auriculæ infimæ mollior, a very meek Person, that has no Gall in him.

Auriculæ, re, pertaining to the Ear. * Auricularis digitus, the little Finger.

Auriculæ, a, um, of the Ear.

Auriculæ, ii, m. a Prince's Secretary or Privy Counsellor.

† Auricus, a, um, cutting Gold.

Aurifer, a, um, [ab aurum & ferro] bearing, or bringing Gold.

Aurifex, icis, m. [of aurum and facio] a Goldsmith or Refiner.

Aurificina, æ, f. a Goldsmith's Shop.

Aurificium, ii, n. the making and finishing of Gold.

Aurifusus, a, um, [ab aurum & fundo] running with Gold.

Aurifodina, æ, f. [ab aurum & fodio] a Gold Mine.

Aurifur, uris, a Gold-stealer.

Aurifusus, a, um, [ab auris & fundo] for pouring into the Ear.

* Aurifusorium specillum, a Surgeon's Instrument to cast a liquid Medicine into the Ear.

AURIGA, æ, c. [ab aurea & ago] a Carter, Waggoner, Coachman, Horseman, Pilot, a Celestial Sign upon the Horns of Taurus.

Aurigarius, a, um, belonging to a Car or Wain Man.

Aurigarius, i, m. the chief of the Charioteers.

Aurigatio, onis, f. the driving of a Chariot.

Aurigena, a Surname of Perseus.

Auriger, a, um, [ab aurum & gero] bearing Gold.

Aurigia, the Town Arson in Spain.

Auriginosus, a, um, [ab aurigo] sick of the yellow Jaundice.

Aurigo, are, to drive a Cart or Aurigor, aris, s. Chariot.

Aurigo, inis, f. [ab aureo colore] the yellow Jaundice.

† Aurigraphia, æ, f. a Writing or Graving in Gold.

† Aurigraphus, i, m. that Writeth in Gold.

† Aurilegus, i, a Gatherer, Carrier, or Stealer of Gold.

† Aurimittis, a Gold finch.

Aurinx, the City Moron in Spain.

Auripigmentum, i, n. [ab aurum & pingo] Orypin, Arsenick.

† Auriplices, Leaves wreathed into humane shape. * Auriplices bitortulæ, philters to procure Love.

† Aurire, to free or deliver.

AURIS, is, f. [ab audio vel haurio] an Ear; also hearing. * Cæcus auribus & mente, dull of Apprehension. * Auris dextra tinnit, some body speaks well of me. * Aurem vellere, to put one in remembrance. * In utramvis aurem dormire, to sleep securely.

Ne ad aures quidem scalpendas otium est, has not time to scratch his Ear. * Nolite putare hæc auribus

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auribus tuis dare. *think not I say this to flatter you.* * Aurium operam tibi dico, *I will bear what you would say.*

Auriscalpium, ii, n. [ab aures scalpendi] *an ear-picker.*

† Auriscidus, a, um, *cutting-Gold.*

† Aurissa, æ, f. *Blindness.*

Auritina, a City in Africa.

Auritus, a, um. [ab auris] *hearing well, having good ears, listening.*

† Aurivittis, a Goldfinch.

† Auro, are, to Gold.

† Aurōclāvātus, a, um, *full of beaten Gold.*

† Auron, Pur-oats, wild-oats.

† Auronitis, anger.

Aurora, æ, f. [ab 'Aurorē cras, vel q. aurea hora] *the morning, break of day.* * Ab aurora rari, *to dye before ones time. Hence that ancient custom of burying such before Sun-rising.*

Aurora, the daughter of Titan and Terra, the Mother of Lucifer and the wind.

† Auroro, are, to shine like the morning, or gold.

Aurosus, a, um, [ab aurum] *full of Gold.*

Aurugo, Inis, f. *the yellow jaundice.*

Aurulentus, a, um, *full of Gold.*

AURUM i, n. [herb. Aor lux] *gold, money.* * Aurum netum, *gold-wire.* * Aurum factum, *golden vessels.* * Aurum infectum, *bullion.* * A Woman's Golden Ornament, *Sometimes a Golden Cup.*

Aurunca, a City of Italy.

Aurunci, the most ancient People in Italy.

Aurupini, a People of the Japodes, whose Town is Aurupinium.

Aurupii, a People of Æthiopia.

Ausa, the City Vich in Spain.

Ausancali, a Town of Liburnia.

Ausara, two Cities of Arabia Felix.

† Auscāripēda, æ, f. a Palmer-worm.

Auschitz, or -se, a People of Libya.

Auscii, a People of Aquitaine.

Auscultatio, onis, f. a *hearkening, obeying.*

Auscultator, ōris, m. *he that listens or obeys.*

AUSCULTO, are. [ab ausis, i, e. auris] *to hearken, obey, attend unto.*

* Auscultavi ludos, *I saw the sport.* * Auscultare ab ostio, *ad fores, to hearken at the door.*

Auscultabitur, Imp. *they will obey.*

† Auses, a flut.

Auser, or -eris, a river in Italy.

Auses, a People of Africa, whose Virgins encountered one another with stones and clubs, in honour of Minerva; she that was killed was censured in her Virginity; she that conquered was carried about the Lake Trotonis in triumph.

Ausetani, a People not far from the Tarraconenses.

Ausgda, a City of Libya.

Ausm, fis, fit, [of audeo] *I doubt.*

Ausinga, a Town of Persia.

Ausie, onis, f. [ab audeo] *a diving.*

Ausitis, a Town of Mauritania Cæ-

sariensis; also the Country in which Job was born.

Ausoba, the Bay of Galway.

Auson, or Ausonius, the Song of Ulysses, and Calypso.

Ausones, the most ancient People in Italy.

Ausonia, Italy.

Ausōnius, a, um, *belonging to Italy.*

Ausōnius, a Poet of Bourdeaux, Master to Gratian the Emperor, and other Men.

† Ausor, ōris, m. *a daver.*

AUSPEX, icis, m. [ab avis & antiq. specio] *a Southsayer, also a fore man or guide.*

Auspicialis, le, *pertaining to South.*

Auspicialis, le, *saying and divination.* * Auspicialis pifciculus, *the Porpois.*

Auspicaliter, *adv. luckily, prosperously, in a good hour, by divination.*

Auspicator, ōris, m. *he that divineth by Birds.*

Auspiceatrix, icis, f. *she that divineth by Birds.*

Auspicator, a, um, *allowed by the Augurs, lucky.* * Auspicio in loco, *in holy ground.*

Auspicator, ōis, m. *a prosperous enterprise or beginning.*

Auspicium, ii, n. *divination by Birds, Testing, Fortune, Success, Conduct, Fancie, Pomp, Command, Power.*

* Bono aut malo, *auspicio, with good or bad luck.* * Salvis auspiciis, *by the Augurs leave.* * Auspiciū ementiri, *to play the false Southsayer.*

Auspico, are, *[ab auspex] to en-*

Auspicio, ari, *ter upon a thing after mature deliberation, handfel.*

* Auspicare Avem, *to observe a Bird in divination.*

† Auspicio, a, um, *having power to dispose of things.*

AUSTER, ri, m. [Ave flo vel Ave sicco] *the south-wind, and the wind in general.*

Auster, adv. *austerely, roughly, rudely, scurly.*

Austeritas, atis, f. *Severity, austerly, vigour, rudeness, deep colour.*

Austereblus, a, um, *somewhat austere.*

AOSTERUS, a, um, [Austereblus] *stanch, severe, sour, rough, sad, cruel, urispe; also deep, of a high colour.*

† Ausra, æ, f. *a wheel or bucket to draw water with.*

Australis, le, [ab auster] *Southern.*

* Australis cingulus, *the Southern Zone.*

Austrania, or -via, *an Isle in the Northern Sea.*

Austrasia, Westrick in Germany, heretofore a Kingdom.

Austria, Oestrick and Osterick, the chief Provinces of Germany.

Austri cornu, *a Promontory of Æthiopia.*

† Austrinare, *to look South.*

† Austrinatus, a, um, *corrupted by the South wind.*

Austrinus, a, um, [ab auster] *Southern, dark, rainy.* * Calum austrinum, *lowring weather.*

† Austro, are, *to make wet; also turn South.*

† Austroafricus, *a wild wind between Auster and Notus.*

Austrum pertuli, *for plaurum perculi, quod vide.*

Ausugani, a People between Feltria and Tridentum, from the Town Ausustum, or Val Sugana, where the *is great store of Wool.*

Ausum, ſi, n. [ab audeo] *a hardy adventure, an attempt.* * Ausis excedere, *to miscarry in an enterprize.*

Ausum, a City of Mauritania Cæsariensis.

Ausurus, a, um, *that will adventure.*

Ausis, a, um, [ab audeo] *dring, not afraid.* * Ausus rogare, *bold to ask.* * Ausus Capitalia, *not afraid to commit Capital Crimes.*

* Ausus in aciem, *daring to fight.*

Ausis, ſis, m. *a daring.*

AUT, [Aure] conj. *either, else, or, but, and.* * Aut vero, *or else.*

Autander, the Father of Tagira.

Autariata, a People of Thesprotia and Illyria.

Autaris, a place in Arabia Felix.

AUTEM, conj. [Aure, 'Aure] *but, and, indeed.* * Egrotabat autem quidam, *now a certain Man was sick.* * Tum autem, *besides, and.* * Porro autem, *furthermore, What do I say?*

Autentum, a Town in Africa.

Authe, the Daughter of Alcyoneus the Grant slain by Hercules.

Authenticus, a, um, [Authenti] *Authentic, having authority, a homicide.* * Authentice tabula, *Original Copies.*

Authentim, adv. *Authentically.*

Authepia, æ, g. *a chasing dish, or stewing pan.*

Authetani, a People of Spain.

Authites, part of Egypt.

Author, ōris, m. [Aure ipse] *an Author, Seller, Approver, first Inventor, chief.* * Me Authore, *by my persuasion.* * Author est Massurius, *Massurius reports.*

* Rumorem habere authorem, *to hear by report only.*

Authōritas, atis, f. *Authority, Pre-eminence, the opinion or sentence of a Judge, the first Author of a Report or Authentick proof or testimony.*

* Nemo id Authoritatis, *as one of that power.* * Tanta est Eboris authoritas, *so highly is it prized.*

Authoritates publicæ, *Writings to prove a thing.* * Usus & authoritates fundi, *the enjoying a Farm by Prescription.* * Authoritas eorum mecum facit, *those great Men are of my opinion.*

Autini, or Auteri, a People of Italand.

Autoba, a Town of Æthiopia.

Autobulus, the name of a Painter.

Autocanes, a Mountain in Homer.

Autothones, a People born in the place where they live.

Autōdidactus, i, m. *the learner of himself without a Master.*

Autōgrāphus, a, um, g. *written with ones own hand.*

Autōgrāphum, i, n. *ones own Hand-writing.*

Autolala, a City of Æthiopia.

Autōlala, or -es, *a very swift People of Mauritania.*

Autoleon, a General of the Crotonians against the Locri.
 Autolecythus, i, m. he that carries his own dish or lantern, a Parasite.
 Autolemus, who being told by a Southsayer, he would be burnt the next day, went and lay in a River where he was struck with lightning.
 Autolyceus, the Son of Mercury, a very noted thief, a wrestler, and others.
 Automalax, a City of Cyrene.
 Automatoria, æ, f. the Art of making Clocks.
 Automatiæus, a, um, belonging to the Art of making Clocks.
 Automate, one of the Cyclades called Hiera.
 Automaton, i, n. a Clock, or a self-mover, &c.
 Automatus, a, um, g. Mowing of it self.
 Automædon ntis, Achilles' Charis, and Pyrrhus' Armour bearer.
 Automoli, a People of Æthiopia.
 Autonoe, the Daughter of Cadmus, King of Thebes, and Mother of Adon.
 Autonocius Heros, Adon.
 Autonómia, æ, f. Liberty to live after one's own Laws, &c.
 Autonómus, i, he that lives after his own Laws, &c.
 Autophorus, g. he that is taken in the very act.
 Autopsia, æ, f. a seeing of a thing one's self, &c.
 Autopyrus panis, Household-bread.
 Autor, oris, m. an Author, or Beginner. See Author.
 Autorabilis, le, having Authority.
 Autoratio Gladiatorium, a lifting one's self to be a Sword-player.
 Autoschedios, g. rude, unpremeditated.
 Autothènes, an Athenian Prince.
 Autricum, a City of the Carnutes, called Chartres.
 Autrigones, a People of Spain.
 Autuma, æ, f. a Supper.
 Automator, oris, m. he that supports, an affirmer.
 Automatrix, icis, f. she that supports.
 Autumnalis, le, [ab autumnus] belonging to Autumn or Harvest.
 * Autumnalia pyra, Pears somewhat sharp-tasted.
 Autumnitas, atis, f. the Fruit, or Autumnietas, } time of harvest.
 Autumno, are, to make ripe, * Autumnat, it is fruit-time. * Aer autumnat semper, it is Harvest Weather.
 Autumnus, a, um, of Autumn.
 AUTUMNUS, i, m. [ab augendis frugibus] Harvest, Vintage, Fall of the Leaf. * Autumnus adultus, the middle of Autumn.
 AUTUMMO, are, [q. auctor sum, vel 'Aur' 'Opus illud puto] to think, judge, esteem, affirm.
 Auturgia, g. a working with one's hands.
 Avallio, onis, f. a plucking off or away; also a slip set to grow.
 Avulsor, oris, m. he that plucks away.
 Avulsus, a, um, [of avellor] plucked away, slipped off. * Avulsus a meis, plucked from my family. * A-

vulsus his, Separated from these.
 Avunculus, i, m. [ab avus] an Uncle by the mother's side. * Avunculus magnus, a Grandmother's Brother. * Avunculus major, a great Grandmother's Brother.
 AVUS, i, m. [ab 'Avus vel Heb. Au pater] a Grandfather.
 Avus, a River of Thesprotia.
 Aux, gis, f. [ab 'Aux' splendor vel 'Aur, &c.] that point wherein a planet is farthest from the Center of the Earth; the Apogæum.
 Auxaria, the close places of a wood where birds frequent.
 Auxelia and Damia, who being stoned in a Sedition at Trezene, had a Feast instituted in the honour of them called Lithobolia.
 Auxēsis, g. an amplifying.
 Auxilia, orum, Auxiliaries.
 Auxiliabundus, a, um, ready to help.
 Auxiliāmen, isis, n. Help.
 Auxiliaris, re, [a auxiliium] helping.
 Auxiliarius, a, um, coming to aid, helpful.
 Auxiliator, oris, m. an aider, helper.
 Auxiliatorius, a, um, belonging to aid.
 Auxiliatrix, icis, f. she that helps.
 Auxiliatus, a, um, having helped.
 Auxiliatus, us, m. help, succour.
 Auxilior, ari, to help, relieve, cure. * Auxiliari contra aliquid, to be good against. * Auxiliatur Hypodropicis, helps People in a Drop-sie.
 AUXILIUM, ii, n. [ab augendo] help, aid, supply, remedy. * Auxilio esse alicui, to aid one. * Auxilium juris, relief.
 Auxilla, æ, [ab olia] a little pot.
 Auximum, a Town in Italy called Osum.
 Auximates, the People of Auximum.
 Auxis, an Apple-tree.
 Auxitis, the encreasing of the Body.
 Auxumæ, the young fish coming of the spawn of a Tuny.
 Auxume, a City of Æthiopia.
 Auza, or -te, a City in Africa.
 Auzacia, a City of Scythia called Saccio by the Inhabitants.

A X

A. X. for annis decem.
 Axalita, a Town in Spain.
 Axamenta, orum, as affamenta, Poems made to particular Persons.
 Axanthos, an Island by Ireland.
 Axaph, the Name of a City in the Tribe of Aser.
 Axare, to name or ask, to commit to Memory.
 Axepo, Axletree.
 Axelodunum, Hexam in Northumberland.
 Axenus pontus, the Euxine Sea, so called by the barbarous Inhabitants.
 Axes, ium, Planks, Boards.
 Axia, a City of the Locri, and another in Italy.
 Axiaçæ, a People of Sarmatia Europæa.
 Axiaçæ, a Town by the Euxine Sea,

by some called Oczakow.
 Axiaçæ, the river Hypanis, by the Mountain Carpathus giving name to the Axiaçæ.
 Axica, a City of India within Ganges.
 Axicia, a pair of Scissars.
 Axiculus, i, m. [ab axis] a small plank, a tab, a small pin for a pulley.
 Axieros, a name of Ceres.
 Axima, a City of Persia.
 Axinia, a mountain of Arcadia.
 Axinium, a City of the Celtiberi.
 Axiochus, a Philosopher to whom Plato dedicated a Book of death.
 Axies, or Axites, a Company of Women doing any thing together.
 AXILLA, æ, f. [a μάχδλη vel Heb. atzila id.] the Arm-pit.
 Axillaris re, belonging to the Arm-pit.
 Axim, and Axit, for egerim and egerit.
 Axinomantia, æ, f. Divination or Witchcraft done by Hutsbets, &c.
 Axiocheros, and Axiocheria, Pluto and Proserpine.
 Axiotha, atis, n. a Principle, or Maxim in any Science, Honour, &c.
 Axiothetici, those that are in any publick place of Truth, or Honour.
 Axion, the Brother of Alphesibœa, Alcmena's Wife.
 Axionopolis, a City of Mysia, now called Colonamick.
 Axiothea, a noble Woman of Phlius, who together with Lathenia apparelled her self like a Man and beard Plato.
 Axiothæ, a People of Troas.
 Axis, a City of Umbria.
 AXIS, is, m. [*Axiu] an Axletree; also a Wheel, Chariot; also the Pole and Orb of Heaven.
 Axitiolæ, and Axiothæ, as Axies.
 Axius, a River of Paphlagonia, which makes the Cattle that drink of it black, as the River Halacmon makes them white.
 Axon, onis, the second joint of the neck that moveth not.
 Axon, a River of Asia minor.
 Axona, a River of the Rhemi.
 Axones, the Inhabitants about Axona.
 Axonæ, the Tables of Solons Laws at Athens.
 Axos, a City of Chersonesus in Thrace.
 Axumus, a City of India within Ganges.
 Axumites, the Metropolis of Æthiopia.
 Axungia, æ, f. [ab axis & ungo] Grease for Cart-wheels. * Axungia virri, the fat or flowers of Glass floating on the Stuff whereof Glasses are made.
 Axus, a River of Macedonia, and City of Creet.
 Axylis, the Town Porzeli in Africa.
 Axylus, a Phrigian in Arisbe, very courteous to strangers.

A Z

Aza, a Town of Armenia minor, another of Pontus in Cappadocia; also a Hill and City in Palestine.
 Azabetis Tania, a City of Sarmatia in Asia.

Azagarium, a Town of Sarmatia Europæa.
Azamora, a Castle of Armenia minor.
Azan, a Mountain of Arcadia, dedicated to Cybele.
Azanes, a People of Arcadia.
Azani, a People of Scythia.
Azania, a Country of Æthiopia.
Azanium, the Sea between Æthiopia and India.
Azanus fons, a Fountain, of which whoever tastes, tastes all other water and wine.
Azar, a Mountain in Ægypt.
Azar, a City of Armenia major, another in Sarmatia Asiatica.
Azaraba, a City of Sarmatia Asiatica.
Azarithia, a Fountain of Phrygia called Epictelus.
Azatha, a Town of Armenia major.
Azazeni, a People vanquished by the Emperor Severus, whence he had the Surname Azazenicus.
Azecca, a City of the Amorites which by Lot fell to the Tribe of Juda.
Azei, and **Azeote**, a People of Troas.
Azelus, g. without Zeal or Love.
Azenia, part of the Tribe Hippothontis in Attica.
Azetene, part of Armenia major.
Aziels, a Town of Marmarica.
Azilis, Aziris, or -rus, a City or River in Libya.
† Azimuth, circles meeting in the Zenith, and passing through all the degrees of the Horizon.
Aziris, a Town of Armenia minor, now Arizelian.
Azizus, a Name of Mars, from his Strength.
Azochis, a City about Mesopotamia.
Azonax, he that instructed Zoroaster in Magic.
Azonus, a, um, without a Girdle or Zone.
Azorus, a City of Pelagonia Tripolitia.
Azotus, a City of Palestine between Ascalon and Joppe.
Azorius, a, um, of Azotus.
Axuritanum, a Town of Africa.
Azylia, a Town of Epirus.
Azymus, a, um, g. Unleavened, Sincere.

B

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B for Bonus or Brutus.
Ba, Baal, [Heb.] a Master, Lord.
Baal, an Assyrian Idol for Jupiter.
Baala, the Name of a City in the Tribe of Juda.
Baalath, the Name of a city in the Tribe of Dan built by Solomon.
Baal hermon, a Mountain about Libanus on the Borders of Palestine.
Baalmeon, a city of the Amorites.
Baarfates, a River in Babylon.
† Baba, a Fool.
Baba, a Town in Mauritania.
Babætes, and **Baetes**, a Surname of Bacchus.
Babæ, interij. g. O Wonderful!
Babæ, a city of Libya.
Babancenses, a People of Spain.
† Babare, to Prattle as Babies.
Babas, a Priory counsellor of Herodes Ascalonita, who at last pulled out his eyes.
Babel, the Name of a City.

Baben, g. a Chain of Gold.
Babilus, a Roman who by the help of a certain herb sailed from Sicily to Alexandria in six days.
Babilus, an Astrologer in the time of Nero.
Babotana, a city of Paropanisus.
Babrantium, or **babras**, a Town of Æolis.
Babrantius, a, um, of Babrantium.
Babulis, a city near Delta.
† Baburnus, a, um, Foolish.
† Baburrus, ri, a Fool.
Babylas, a famous Martyr.
Babylon, Bagdeth in Chaldea, containing 60 Miles in compass, the wall 300 foot high, and 75 broad; also the city Alcairo, in Ægypt.
Babylonius and **Babylonicus**, a, um, of Babylon. * **Babylonica vestis**, a rich Garment of divers colours.
Babyloniensis ii, m. he that calculates Nativities.
Babyria, a strong castle of Atropatia in Asia.
Babys, the Brother of Marfyas, who when Apollo was about to slay him, was spared at the intercession of Pallas, as being not worth minding; Hence the Proverb, Deterius Babyribus canit, grows worse and worse.
Babysenga, a Mart Town of India without Gange.
Babylace, a city in Persia, whose inhabitants despise Gold.
Bacales, a people of Libya by the sea.
Bacalitis, part of Æthiopia.
† Bacalaris, ii, m. a Bachelor.
*** Bacalarii milites**, Knights Bachelors.
Bacare, a city of India without Ganges.
† Barcario, a Pitcher.
Bacascami, a people of Arabia.
Bacasis, a Town in Spain.
Bacata, a people of Marmarica.
BACCA, æ, f. [ab Heb. Baca morus] a Berry, also a Pearl. * **Bacca palustris**, a Whortle Berry.
Baccæi, a People in Spain.
Baccalaureus, i, m. as **Bacalaris**; a Bachelor of Arts.
† Baecalia, æ, f. a Bay Tree, or Laurel.
Baccanæ, a Town of Etruria.
† Baccanes, clowns, or country Folks.
† Baccans, ntis, Swelling like Berries.
Baccatus, a, um beset, with Pearls, or Berries. * **Baccatum monile**, a Jewel set in Gold or Silver.
† Baccalum, or **Baculum**, a Bier.
† Baccæa, æ, f. a Water-Vessel.
† Baccha, æ, and **Bacche**, es, f. a woman administering the Feasts of Bacchus.
Baccha, a Town about Mæotis.
† Bacchæum, i, n. a Girdle.
† Bacchæna, æ, a curious Work.
Bacchānal, the place where Bacchānale, iis, n. they celebrated the Feasts of Bacchus.
Bacchānalia, ium, orum, n. the Feasts of Bacchus; also the time when they were kept. * **Bacchānalia vivere**, to live dissolutely.
Bacchānāliter, adv. Madly.
† Bacchania, æ, f. Rage, Madness.
Bacchans, ntis, Raging, &c.
Bacchar, aris, the herb Ladies-Baccharis, ris, f. gloves, or Clown-spikenard.
Bacchātum, adv. Ragingly.

Bacchatio, ōnis, f. a raging drunkness. * **Bacchationes nocturnæ**, Night Revels, Marks.
Bacchatus, a, um, [of Bacchor] Raging.
Bacchæis, a Name of Corinth.
Bacchæis, eidos, belonging to Bacchus.
Bacchæum, or -cium, a Wine Vessel used in the Sacrifice of Bacchus.
Bacchæus, and **Bacchæius**, a, um, belonging to the unchast Revels of Bacchus.
Bacchemon, the Son of Perseus and Andromeda.
† Bacchen, an Ornament of the neck.
† Bacchi, a kind of Cod Fish.
Bacchi, a Mountain of Thrace.
Bacchicus, a, um, of Bacchus.
Bacchizæ aræ, the Town Baccharach in Germany.
Bacchi, and **Antibacchi**, two Islands in the Gulf of Arabia.
Bacchi, a City of Arabia.
Bacchiadæ, a People of Corinth, who upon their killing Adæon, were Banished, and settled themselves in Sicily.
Bacchides, a Prefect of Mesopotamia, also a Captain who betrayed the City of Sinope to Lucullus.
Bacchimonæ, an Eastern People who say they invented the Rites of Apollo.
† Bacchinal, iis, n. a Wine-press.
Bacchis, Idis, a Woman Priest of Bacchus.
Bacchius, ii, a Foot of three Syllables, the first short, and the other two long.
Bacchius, and **Bithus**, two excellent Fencers so equally matched, that they caused the adage. Bithus contra Bacchium, two knaves will meet.
Bacchor, ari, [a Bacchus] to Rage or Revel. * **Bacchari** in aliquem, to rail at one. * **Ferro Bacchari**, to fight as if one were mad.
Bacchus, the Son of Jupiter and Semele, and God of wine; also the Name of a Martyr who suffered under Dioclesian.
Bacchylides, a Cean Lyrick Poet.
Bacchina, a, um, [a Bacca & fero] bearing Berries.
† Baccinum, and **Baccine**, a Basin Water Vessel.
† Baccanæ, æ, f. a River let out.
Baccula, æ, f. [a bacca] a little Berry.
Bacculus, i, m. an Effeminate and Luxurious man, even to a Proverb; also a Fool.
Baccenis, a great Wood beyond the Rhine.
† Baceo, are, to gird or try.
Bacchina, an Island by Smyrna.
Bachylus, a Moderator of the Church of Corinth.
Bacillum, i, n. [a Baculus] a stick.
Bacillus, i, m. 3 or Staff.
Bacis, the fifth King of Corinth, from whom their other Kings were called Bacidæ, and other men.
† Baciz, Players shoes for Women; also an Iron coloured Marble.
† Bacrio, barrio, or **baccio**, an old fashioned Vessel to wash hands.
Bantes, a Name of Bacchus.
† Bactetis, a Staff.
Bactra, orum, and **Bactrum**, i, the chief City of Bactriana.
Bactri, and -a ni, the Bactrians who were wont to cast their old Parents to

Legs, and the Women live as they live.

Bactriana, a Country of Asia.

Bactros, a River in the Borders of Scythia, giving name to the Country.

BACULUS, li. m. } [Bακτυλ] a Staff, a Cudgel, a Staff.

Baculum, li. n. } [Bακτυλ] a Staff, a Cudgel, a Staff.

Bacuntius, a River of Pannonia.

Badaeum, the City Saltzburg in Germany.

Bada, or -as, a River of Syria, by which Memnon was buried.

Badena, a City of Helvetia, and a river in Marchia.

Badios, a City of Arabia felix.

BADIUS, a, um, [a Bαδ palmæ ramus] Brown, Bay, Soviet, Chestnut colour.

Badiza, the City Bath.

Badizo, are to walk, pace, or amble, g.

Badizorus, the Son of Ithobalus King of Tyre, grandfather of Pygmalion and Dido.

Badonicus mons, Bannesdown by the City Bath.

Badrinus, a River of Emilia, now called Santerno.

Badduhenne, a Wood of the Frisii.

Baa, a Mountain of Cephalonia.

Bzaa, a City of Chaona.

Bzbe, a Town of Caria.

Bebro, a Town of Spain.

Becyla, a City of Iberia near Hercules Pillars.

Bacm, a Priests Garment, a Tunic, a Collar of SS, or other jewels.

Bacis, the greatest River of Portugal.

Bacotis, Venus amongst the Syracusians.

Besampsa, a City of Arabia near the Red Sea.

Besippo, a Town in Spain.

Basis, Come hither.

Beta, a, f. a Shoebirds Garment, g.

Betaria, the City Bessiers in France.

Betareni, a People of Cælosyria.

Beti, at Batavi, the Hollanders.

Betica, the third part of Spain called Andalusia.

Beticatus, a, um, Wearing a dark coloured garment.

Beticus, a, um, [a betica] brown dark coloured.

Betis, a River in Spain, in which they dyed wool of a curious colour.

Betium, a City of Macedonia.

Betius, a River of Arabia felix.

Betogabra, a City of Judæa.

Beton, an Historian in the time of Alexander.

Betulo, a Town in Spain.

Betulum, the River Basen in Spain.

Beturia, a part of Spain.

Betylus, the name of the Stone which Saturn devoured instead of Jupiter.

Bau, he that steered Ulysses's Ship.

Bafer, a, um, gross, thick.

Bafer, i, m. the Foam of the Sea.

Bæus, or pheus, a Dyer.

Baga, a City of Africa.

Bagadaria, the name of a Place in Strabo, some read Bagadonia.

Baganum, the City of the Nervii.

Bagaudæ, arum, Out-laws of Gaul living by robbery.

Bagiñanes, a Mountain of Media.

Bagium, ii, n. a Leek.

Bagas, an Eunuch beloved of Alexander.

Bagæ, whom some think to be Sy-

billa Erythræa.

Bagrada, a river of Carminia, another in Africa, where Attilius Regulus slew a Serpent 120 foot long.

† Bagula, a, f. a Bride.

Baharim, the name of a City in the Tribe of Benjamin.

Baia, a, f. a Haven.

Baiæ, arum, a City of Campania, famous for hot Baths.

† Baiânæ, arum, a place where Merchants Wares were received.

Baia, g. Gifts which were yearly given by the Emperor and Patriarch the week before palm Sunday.

Bajazeth, a King of the Turks taken by Tamerlane, carried about with him in his cage.

Bainardi Castellum, Bainards Castle in London.

Bainus pons, Bainbridge in Yorkshire.

Baienni, a Town in Bavaria.

Baiocæ, the city of Bayeux in Normandy.

Bajonula, a, f. a Bed carried in a Bajulana. } journey.

† Bajulatinus, a Maker of Shanks or Scabbards.

Bajilo, are, [a bajulus] to carry like a Porter.

† Bajilum, li, n. a Saddle.

BAJULUS, li m. [ab heb. pagnal operare] a Beaver, Porter, a Factor.

Bajus, a, um, Bay colour. See Badius.

Balaam, the Son of Beor, and the Name of a City.

Balacrus, Son of Amyntas, and Commander of Alexander's Auxiliary Forces. Also a Nobleman of Cilicia.

BALÆNA, a, f. [βαλῆνα] a whale.

* Balenaria virga, a Whalebone rod.

Balagrus, a Greek Historian.

Bālānātus, a, um, Anointed with the Oil of Balanon or Ben.

Balanca, a Town in the Borders of Syria.

Balanix, a Town of Syria cava.

† Balanix, arum, Grapes.

† Bālāniliū, ii, n. the Flower of the wild Pomegranat.

Bālāninus, a, um, of balanus. or Fruit of the Oak. * Oleum balaninum, Oil of Nutmegs.

† Bālānifæ, Gatherers of Moss.

† Bālānitæ, a kind of large Grapes.

Bālānitis, idis, f. a kind of Chestnut.

Bālānius, a, um, of Balanon.

Bālāntipyrgon, a City of India within Ganges, now Capilampa.

BĀLĀNUS, i, f. [Bālanæ] a kind of Moss. Also a Suppository like an Acren.

† Balanus, c Center Fish.

Balari, the inhabitants of theilly parts of Sardinia.

† Balaris, noble Agrimony, Three Leaf, Liver wort.

† Balatrum, i, n. and Balathuffinum, i, n. a Bath.

Balatoni, a People of Corsica.

Bālātō, ōnis, m. [g. barathro] a Babler, Prater. Also Rogus, and Rascal.

† Bālātum, i, n. a Bleeting.

Bālītus, ūs, m. [a balo] a Bleeting of Sheep.

Bālaudinus, a, um, like the Flower of Pomegranat, Abrusine. From

Bālaudinum, ii, the Flower of a Pomegranat.

Balbè, adv. flammeringly.

Balbia, a City of Ausonia.

Balbillus, a Praefect of Egypt in Nero's time.

Balbinus, a Roman Emperor.

Balbo, are, to flutter.

Balbescior, ari, to muffle in the mouth.

Balburra, a City of Lycia.

BALBUS, a, um, [a sono] Stuttering, Stammering.

Balbus, a Surname of the Attilii, and a Mountain in Africa.

Balbnities, ei, f. a Stammering.

Balbnitio, ivi, ire, to Stammer, or Muffle in the Mouth. * Balbutit

Scaurum, Stammers out Scaurus.

Balcea, a City of Propontis.

Balchus, a River of the Colchi.

Baldequinus, a King of Damascus, vanquished by Baldwin.

Baldraca, a poor Maid, that would not be corrupted by the Emperor Otho.

† Balduca, a, strained Milk.

Balduinus, the name of several Kings, and other Men.

Bādus, a City of Phœnicia.

† Bāica, a, a Sling.

Bāicaris, re, that may be thrown in a sling.

Bāicæres, two Spanish Islands, called Majorque and Minorque whose Inhabitants were excellent Singers, and their Children never eat their breakfast till they had beat it off of a Beam with a Sling.

Balearius, a, um, belonging to the Baileares.

Bāicarius, ii, m. } A Slinger

Bāicrator, ōris, m. } or he that

Bāicātor, ōris, m. } Slings.

Balech, a City built by Solomon.

† Balenaceus, a, um, a White.

Baleum, a Sea Town in Italy.

Baleus, the Son of Hippo, first Founder of Corinth.

Baliardus, a Peripatetic Philosopher of Paris.

† Baliaria, a, f. or Belliaria, the herb called Lychnis coronaria.

L. Balierius, Catiline's Uncle.

Bālīneum, ei, n. g. } a Bath or hot

Bālīnæ, arum, f. } House.

Bālīneenfes, a people of Italy.

† Bālīocæ, a, f. a great Drinking Cup.

Balis, a City of Libya, where the god Balis was worshipped.

BALISTA, or Ballista, a, f. [a Bālāstacio] a Cross bow, an Engine to cast Darts or Stones. * Ballista Chalybea, a Steel Bow. * Ballista fulminaris, a very great Engine to defend the Banks of a River.

Bālīstārium, ii, n. a Mount for Engines.

Bālīstārius, a, um, belonging to such Engines.

Bālīstārius, } a maker of Cross

Bālīstārius, ii, m. } bows, Slings; an Engine maker.

† Bālīstro, are, to sting.

† Bālīstrum, ri, n. a Sling.

Bālīto, are, to beat often.

Bālīus, } of a dark Bay.

Baliolus, a, um, } See Badius.

Bālius, one of Achilles's horses, so called from the colour.

† Balivus, i, m. a Bayliff.

Balla, a City of Macedonia.

Ballatha, a City of Mesopotamia.

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† *Ballēca*, Gold ore, an *Ingot*.
 † *Ballematicum*, ei, n. a *Song* or *Dance* to the *Cymbal*.
 † *Ballerus*, xi, m. a *Bleak* or *Whiting*.
 † *Ballia*, for *Balista*, a *Sling*.
 † *Ballio*, are, to *Bail*.
Ballio, onis, the name of a *Pimp* in *Plautus*.
Ballista, a cross-bow. See *Balista*.
Ballista, a *Mountain* of *Gallia Cisalpinga*.
 † *Ballistēum*, ei, n. a *Ballad* or *Madrigal* of *Rhythms*.
 † *Ballistro*, are, to *burl* or *cast*.
 † *Ballistrum*, as *Ballistra*.
 † *Ballo*, are, to *throw ones body*.
 † *Ballo*, ere, to *sling out*.
 † *Ballo*, a *Sea monster*.
Balonoti, a *People* of *Scythia Europæa*.
Ballote, es, the herb called *Stinking-Horehound*, g.
 † *Ballūca*, æ, f. *Gold ore*, also a *Vessel* wherein *Gold* is *pur'd*.
 † *Ballustrum*, i, n. a *place* where many *Baths* are.
Balneæ, orum, } *Baths*, publick place.
Balneæ, arum, } ces to *wash in*. See *Balneum*.
 † *Balneanus*, i, m. a *Bath keeper*.
Balneare, ris, n. [h *Balneum*] *Money* paid for *Bathing*.
Balnecaris, re, and *Balnecarius*, a, um, pertaining to *Baths*.
Balnecarium, ii, n. a *place* where the *Bath* is in ones *house*.
Balneatēum, ri, n. the *Money* paid the *Bath keeper*.
Balneator, oris, m. the *Master* of the *Bath*.
Balneatōrius, a, um, belonging to the *Baths*. Also *Inquisitive* into, and *Meddling* with other *Mens* matters.
Balneatrix, icis, f. a *Mistress* of the *Bath*.
 † *Balneæ*, are, to *Bathe*.
Balneolum, i, n. a *little Bath*.
Balneum, i, n. [*Balnevum*] a *Bath*, or *private washing place*. * *Balnevum Mariæ*, a *distilling* of *Water* from a *Glass*, standing in another *vessel* of *Water* with *Fire* under.
 † *Balnitor*, oris, m. a *Bath keeper*.
Bālo, are, [a *sono*] to *Bleat* like a *Sheep*, &c. treat of the nature of *Sheep* in *Varro*.
Balœum, a *City* of *Macedonia*.
Balsa, a *City* of *Lusitania*.
 † *Balsamēlæon*, the *Juice* or *Oil* of *Balm*.
Balsaminum, i, n. or -na, *Balsam*, from.
Balsaminus, a, um, [a *balsamum*] made of *Balm*.
Balsamita, æ, an *Indian herb*, also *Costmary*. * *Balsamita minor*, *Maudlin*.
Balsamitus, a, um, *Anointed* with *Balm*.
 † *Balsamo*, are, to *embalm*.
 BALSAMUM, i, n. [*Balsamum*] *Balm*, or the *Balm-tree*.
 † *Balceus*, a, um, wearing a *belt*.
Balceus, ei, n. [ab *Heb.* *abanet* *balceus*, ei, m. a *cingulum sacerdotale*] a *belt* or *purse*.
 † *Balceus*, i, m. a *Purple colour*.
Balthasar, a *King* of *Babylon*, under whom the *City* was taken by the *Persians*.

Balthēolus, i, m. a *small Belt* or *Girdle*.
Baltheum, -us, for *balteum* or *us*.
Baltia, an *Island* in the *German Sea*.
Baltium, mare, a *German Sea*, so called of *Baltia*.
 † *Balūca*, æ, a *great drinking pot*.
 † *Balum*, li, a *heap* or *Congestion*.
 † *Balus*, li, m. a *fish*.
 † *Balustrinus*, a *place* where many *Baths* are.
 † *Balux*, ūcis, m. he that *sleaps* with another; also *Gold Sand*, or a *wedge* of *Gold*.
Balytas, a *River* of *Peloponnesus*.
 † *Bama*, æ, f. a *Desolation*.
Bamba, a *King* of *Spain*.
 † *Bambacinus*, a, um, of *Cotton*.
 † *Bambacion*, Cettæ, *bumbast*.
Bambālio, onis, m. a *Stammerer*, g.
 † *Bambata*, *Squills*.
Bamberga, a *City* of *Franconia*.
Bamborum, a *River* of *Mauritania* full of *Crocodiles*.
Bambyca, or -ce, a *City* of *Mesopotamia*.
Bambycatii, a *People* of *Tygris*, who *bury* their *Silver* and *Gold*, lest it should corrupt them.
Bamothbaal, a *City* in the *Tribe* of *Dan*.
 † *Bamum*, i, n. *Vinegar* mingled with *Oil*.
Bamuræ, a *People* of *Libya*.
 † *Bananica*, a *kind* of *Vine*.
Banafa, or -assa, a *City* of *Mauritania*.
Banatia, the *Town* *Bansey* in the *Borders* of *Scotland*.
Banaurides, *Islands* of *Tuscany*.
 † *Banausus*, fi, an *Artificer* working by *fire*, a *handicrafts man*.
Banchus, the *Fifth Asellus*; also a *Tortoise*, g.
 † *Bancus Regius*, the *Kings Bench*.
 * *Bancus communis*, the *Common Pleas*.
Bancona, the *Town* *Openheim* in *Germany*.
 † *Banda*, æ, a *Band* of *Soldiers*.
Banda, a *River* in *Syria*. * *Bandæ*, the *Power Arms*.
 † *Bandēria*, æ, and *banderium*, i, n. a *small Banner* used by the *Romans* in *War*.
Bandobena, a *Town* of *India*.
 † *Bandōphorus*, a *Standard bearer*.
 † *Bandum*, i, n. the *General's* *standard*.
 † *Bandus*, a, um, *Flexible*, *Movable*.
 † *Bandus*, i, a *Band* of *Soldiers*.
Bane, the name of a *City* in the *Tribe* of *Dan*.
Bangorium, the *City* *Bangor* in *Wales*.
Banise, or *Basanise*, a *People* of *Thrace*.
Banna, a *River* of *Ireland*.
 † *Bannarettus*, a *Knight Banneret*.
 † *Bannire*, to *Outlaw*, or *proscribe*.
 † *Bannita*, æ, f. *complexion*.
 † *Bannitus*, a, um, *Banished*, *Excommunicated*.
Bannius, a *River* in *Ireland*.
Bannomana, an *Island* before *Scythia*.
 † *Bannōrium*, and *Bannerium*, a *Benner*.
 † *Bannus*, i, or *bannum*, i, n. *Banishment*, *Outlawry*.
 † *Banna matrimonialia*, the *Banns* of *Matrimony*.
Bantia, a *City* of *Italy*.

Bantii, a *People* of *Thrace*.
Banurri, a *People* of *Tingitana*.
Banus, the *River* *Ban* in *Lincolnshire*.
Bāpheus, ei, m. a *Dyer*, g.
Bāphia, æ, and *Baphia*, orum, g. a *Dye-house*. * *Baphiorum* procurator, the *Emperors* *Overseer* of the *Dye-houses*.
Bāphice, es, f. the art of *Dying*, g.
Bāphicus, a, um, belonging to *Dying*, g.
Baphium, ii, n. *purple*, g.
Bāphius, a, um, of *purple*, g.
Baptæ, *Priests* of the *unclean* *Gildes* *Cotyro* at *Athens*; also a *play* made by *Euyolis* against them, for which they *drowned him*.
 † *Baptæ*, a *soft stone* of an excellent *favour*.
Baptisma, ūtis, n. [a *baptisō*] *baptism*, *Dipping*.
Baptismus, i, m. } *tism*, *Dipping*.
Baptismum, i, n. } *Washing*, g.
Baptista, æ, m. he that *Baptizeth*.
Baptista, the *Daughter* of *Galeatius* who wrote *Books* of *humane* *frailty*, and *true Religion*.
Baptiferium, ii, n. g. a *Font*, *Bath*.
Baptifator, oris, m. a *Baptiser*.
Baptisō, are, g. to *Baptize*, *Wash*, *Sprinkle*.
Baptus, a *River* of the *Darelii*.
Barabanes, or *tanes*, a *King* of *Persia*, who *persecuted* the *Christians*.
Barac, the name of a *City* in the *Tribe* of *Dan*.
Barace, an *Island* of *Gedrosia*.
Baracum, a *Town* of *Cyrene*.
Baracura, the *City* *Bengala* of *India* without *Ganges*.
Baragala, a *Town* of *Æthiopia*.
Baramalacum, a *Town* of the *Nabathe*.
 † *Barangi*, the *Key-bearers* to the *Emperour*.
Barathia, a *City* of *Africa*.
Bārāthro, onis, m. a *Spendthrift*.
 From.
Bārāthrum, i, n. g. a *deep place* in *Athens*, into which *malefactors* were *thrown* *headlong*; also any *deep place*; *Hell*. * *Barāthrum macelli*, an exceeding *great Glutton*.
BARBA, æ, [a *Ilapsia gena*] a *Beard*. * *Barba Jovis*, *Sengreen*.
 * *Barba fenis*, or *petræ*, a herb with *long leaves* like *hair*. * *Barba capri*, *Medewort*, *Goats-head*.
 * *Sapientem pascere barbam*, to let his *hair* grow to the end he may *seem* *grave*. * *Ante barbam* *doces* *Senes*, *Jack Sprat* would teach his *Grandame*.
 † *Barbamentum*, ti, n. a *Beard*.
 † *Barbanus*, i, m. an *Oacle*.
Barbāra, a *virgin Martyr* of *Nicomedia*, and other *women*.
Barbāri, a *City* of *Asia*.
Barbāre, adv. *Barbarously*, *Rudely*.
 † *Barbaræa*, æ, f. *Winter* *crises*.
Barbāria, æ, f. *Barbarity*, *Rudeness*, *Cruelty*.
Barbaries, ei, f. } *ness*, *Cruelty*.
Barbaria, *Barbary*, the *chiefest* part of *Africa*, containing *Four Kingdoms*, *Tunis*, *Algiers*, *Fesse*, and *Morocco*, anciently any *Country* except *Greece*.
 † *Barbāricarius*, ii, an *Embroiderer*.
Barbāricum, ei, n. a *sport* or *Cry* in an *Army* like the *Barbarians*; also the *Storehouse* where the *Greek Emperour* laid up the *Barbarians* *spoils* and *resents*.

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Barbaricus, a, um, of *Barbaria* and *Barbarus*, a, um, of *Phrygia*, *Barbarous*, *rude*, *ignorant*. * *Barbarice* venter, *Phrygian*, *Embroidered* *Clothes*.

Barbaricus, ei, f. *Barbarousness*, *Inimicity*. * *In ipsa barbarie*, among the very *Barbarians*.

Barbarismus, i, m. a *barbarous kind of Speech*, &c.

Barbarium, a *Promontory of Spain*.

† *Barbarizo*, are, to *imitate*, or *Favour* *Barbarians*.

Barbarostomus, He that *speaks* *barbarously*, &c.

BARBARUS, a, um, (a sono) *barbarous*, *ignorant*, *rude*. * *Immanis ac barbara gens*, a *rude* *illiterate* *People*.

Barbatia, a *Town of Arabia*.

Barbatus, or *Barbius Philippicus*, a *Flatterer* *highly* *promoted* *by* *Antonius* *the* *third*.

† *Barbatoria*, a, f. a *Barbers* *shop*, or *Trimming* *of* *the* *Beard*.

Barbatus, a, um, *having* *but* *little* *beard*, or *neatly* *trimmed*. From

Barbatus, a, um, (a barba) *bearded*.

Barbatus, a *Roman* *Consul*.

† *Barbesco*, *scere*, to *begin* *to* *have* *a* *beard*.

Barbesola, a *Town* *in* *Spain*, now *Marbella*; *Also* *a* *River* *whence* *it* *has* *the* *Name*.

† *Barbiciliarius*, a *kind* *of* *Fish*.

Barbiger, a, um, (a barba & gero) *wearing* *a* *beard*.

Barbilla, a, f. (a barbula) *a* *little* *beard*.

† *Barbista* or *Barbitista*, a, m. a *Player* *upon* *the* *Lute*.

† *Barbitum*, ii, n. a *Beard*.

Barbitondium, ii, n. a *Barbing*.

Barbitonfor, oris, m. (a barba & tonfor) a *Barber*.

† *Barbitoria*, a, f. a *Trimming* *the* *Beard*.

Barbitorium, ii, n. a *Barbers* *shop*.

BARBITOS, or-us, f. & m. a *lute* *g*.

Barbitum, i, n.

† *Barbitus*, *having* *a* *beard*.

Barbo, onis, (a Barba) a *Bar-*

Barbus, i, f. *beard*.

† *Barborina*, a, f. *Worm-seed*.

Barbula, a, f. (a barba) *a* *little* *or* *nest* *beard*.

Barbulus, li, m. a *Barbel*.

Barbura, a, f. *Foolishness*.

Barburra, a, m. a *Sot*, *Fool*.

† *Barbutus*, a, um, *Having* *a* *great* *beard*.

Barbytes, or *Barbyssus*, a *River* *of* *Byzantium*.

† *Barca*, a, f. a *Bark*, a *Lighter*.

Barceli, a *People* *of* *the* *Colchi* *and* *Iberis*, *that* *burnt* *their* *Friends* *with* *kind* *of* *Diseases*, *as* *being* *idle*; *but* *those* *that* *died* *in* *the* *war*, *they* *cast* *to* *vultures*, *as* *being* *valiant*.

Barcani, a *People* *near* *the* *Hyrcania*.

† *Barcarius*, ii, m. a *Shipwright*

Barcon or *-ca*, the *same* *as* *Marmarica*; *also* *the* *Nurse* *of* *Sichæus*.

Barceus, a, um, *of* *Marmarica*.

† *Barcella*, or *Barcula*, a, a *little* *ship* *or* *boat*.

† *Barcellarius*, ii, m. a *Barge-man*.

Barcha, a *Surname* *of* *a* *most* *Noble*

Carthaginian *Family*, *of* *which* *Hannibal* *was*; *Thence* *Barchina*

Castro, *which* *favoured* *the* *Bar-*

cha.

† *Barchus*, i, m. a *Fool*.

Barchusa, a *small* *City* *of* *Phoenicia*.

Barcino, a *Famous* *City* *in* *Spain*, now

Barcelona, *built* *by* *Amilcar*.

† *Bardaici cuculli*, *Cowled* *or* *Hooded* *Cloaks*.

† *Bardana*, a, f. the *great* *Bur*.

† *Bardariota*, a, m. a *Soldier* *of* *the* *Guard*.

Bardasanes, a *Learned* *Prelate* *of* *Mesopotamia*, *who* *wrote* *against* *Marcion*.

† *Bardes*, is, m. a *Slave*.

Bardesanes, a *Historian* *of* *Babylon* *in* *the* *time* *of* *Alexander* *Severus*.

Bardi, orum, *Poets* *and* *Philosophers* *amongst* *the* *Antient* *Britains* *and* *Gauls*.

Bardei, or *Bardæi*, *certain* *Slaves* *of* *Dalmatia*.

Bardiacus, a, um, *of* *the* *Bardæi*.

Bardillus, a *King* *of* *the* *Illyrici* *vanquished* *by* *Philip*.

Bardines, a *River* *by* *Damascus*.

† *Barditus*, ti, m. a *Song* *of* *the* *Old* *Bards*.

Bardo, a *Mountain* *in* *Italy*.

Bardocucullus, li, m. [a *bardus* & *cucullus*] a *short* *French* *Cloak*, *with* *a* *hood* *to* *it* *for* *travelling*.

† *Barducium*, ii, n. a *Spear* *or* *dart*.

Barduli a *People* *of* *Cantabria* *in* *Spain*.

Bardum, a *Town* *on* *the* *Alps*.

BARDUS, a, um, [a *Bardus*; *tardus*] *blockish*, *stiff*.

Bardus, a *King* *among* *the* *Celtæ*, *Famous* *for* *the* *Invention* *of* *Poetry* *and* *Musick*.

Bardyetæ, a *People* *of* *Spain*.

Barca, a *Town* *of* *Spain*.

Barene, a *City* *of* *Media*.

† *Barga*, a *Barge*.

Bargasa, a *City* *of* *Caria*.

Bargeni, a *People* *of* *Africa*.

Bargus, a *River* *of* *Thrace*.

Bargusti, a *Western* *People* *by* *the* *River* *Iberus*.

Bargyla, a *City* *of* *Asia* *minor*.

Bargylus, a *Mountain* *of* *Asia*.

Bari, a *City* *of* *Phrygia*.

Baria, a *Greek* *Accent* *called* *a* *Grave*, &c.

† *Bäriçenus*, ni, a *Stranger*.

Barine, the *Name* *of* *a* *perjured* *Harlot* *in* *Horace*.

† *Barinus*, a, um, *Heavy*; *Also* *a* *kind* *of* *fish*.

Baris, idos, f. *an* *Egyptian* *Boat*, *wherein* *were* *carried* *dead* *Bodies* *to* *burying*; *also* *a* *River* *in* *India*, *and* *a* *Cave* *near* *the* *Temple* *of* *Jerusalem*, &c.

† *Barithos*, a *gem* *full* *of* *red* *breaks*.

Barium, a *Town* *in* *Barry* *in* *Apulia*.

Barlaamus, a *Monk* *whose* *Book* *concerning* *the* *Pope's* *Supremacy* *was* *first* *put* *out* *by* *Johannes* *Luidus*.

† *Barnacida*, a *Garment* *that* *children* *wear*.

Barnichius, a *River* *of* *Peloponnesus*.

Barnuus, a *Town* *of* *Macedonia*.

BÄRO, onis, m. [a *Bäro*; *gravis*] a *Block-head*, *Free* *bolder* *a* *Baron*.

Baronatus, is, m. a *Barony*.

Baro, a *Woman* *addicted* *to* *Philosophy*; *whence* *unskilful* *Philosophers* *were* *called* *Barones*.

Baron, g. the *Herb* *Savin*.

† *Bärönissa*, & *Baronettissa*, a *Baroness's* *Wife*.

Bärönia, a, f. *Barony*, the *Fee* *of* *a* *Baron*.

† *Bärönulus*, *Baronettus*, or *Barunculus*, a *Knight* *Baronet*.

† *Bäröfus*, fi, m. a *Fool*, *Proud*, *Fadious*, *seeming* *to* *be* *what* *he* *is* *not*.

Barra, a *Town* *in* *Italy*.

† *Barridus*, a, um, *Proud*.

Barrinus, a, um, *cf.*, or *like* *an* *Elephant*.

Barrio, ire, to *Bray* *or* *cry* *like* *an* *Elephant*.

Barritus, is, a *Braying* *of* *an* *Elephant*; *also* *the* *shout* *of* *the* *Roman* *Army* *ready* *to* *Engage*.

† *Barrus*, a, um, *strong* *like* *an* *Elephant*.

BARRUS, ri, m. [ab *Heb.* *begait* *pecus*, vel a *sono* *suo*] *an* *Elephant's* *tooth*, or *Elephant*.

Barfa, the *Island* *Bardsay*.

Barfine, the *Wife* *of* *Alexander* *the* *Great*.

Barthabaces, a *Priest* *of* *Cybele*.

Barthanos, the *wife* *of* *Noah* *is* *Ephraim*.

Bartholomæus, i, *Bartholomew*.

Barotus, a *Lawyer* *of* *Saxoferrum*.

Barulum, *Barrolum* or *Barretum*, the *Town* *Barletta* *in* *Apulia*.

† *Bärunculus*, li, m. a *Man* *some-what* *strong*.

† *Barus*, a, um, *Ruddy*.

Baruffæ, *Five* *Islands* *in* *the* *Indian* *Sea*.

† *Bärycæ*, a *Kind* *of* *Building* *of* *Houses*.

Barygasa, a *Famous* *Mart* *Town* *of* *Gedrosia*; *Also* *a* *City* *of* *India*, *within* *Ganges*.

Barzanes, a *King* *of* *Assyria* *vanquished* *by* *Ninus*.

Basabocates, a *People* *of* *Aquitain*.

Bäsaltes, g. a *kind* *of* *Marble*.

Basan, the *Country* *of* *King* *Og*.

Bäsanice, a *People* *of* *Thrace*.

† *Bäsanites*, tis, m. a *Touch-stone*, or *Whetstone*.

Bäsanus, a, um, *Kissed*.

Bäsanus, the *King* *of* *the* *Sicambri*.

† *Bäscalda*, a, f. a *Basin* *of* *Brass*.

† *Bäscania*, *Trifles* *that* *Smitbs* *hang* *before* *their* *shop-windows*.

† *Bäscanus*, a *Country-man*.

Bäscath, the *Name* *of* *a* *City* *in* *the* *Tribe* *of* *Judah*.

† *Bäscauda*, a, f. a *Basket*.

Bäscera, a *City* *of* *Phoenicia*.

Bäsiatio, onis, f. (a *basio*) *a* *kissing*.

Bäsiator, oris, m. a *Kisser*.

Bäsiatus, a, um, *Kissed*.

Bäsclea, a *Queen*.

Bäsclea, the *City* *Basil* *in* *Germany*.

Bäsclei, or *Bäscili*, a *People* *of* *Sarmatia*.

Bäscleus, ei, g. a *King*.

Bäscleus, a *River* *of* *Cyprus*.

Bäscilia, and *Island* *of* *Pontus*.

Bäscilica, a, f. g. a *Royal* *Palace*, *Exchange*, *a* *Cathedral* *Church*; *also* *the* *herb* *Gentian*, *and* *a* *Steeple*.

Bäscilicæ, adv. *Magnificently*, *Utterly*.

Bäscilicum, a *King's* *Robe*; *the* *herb* *Basil*; *a* *kind* *of* *Vine*; *also* *the* *greater* *Walnut*, &c.

Bäscilleus, a, um, g. *Magnificent*, *Royal*. * *Nux* *Bäscilica*, a *Walnut*.

* *Bäscileus* *finus*, the *Persian* *Bay* *washing* *on* *Ionia*.

Bäscilæ.

Bastidae, a People of Scythia Europa.

Bastides, an Heretick of Alexandria, who held that there were 365 Heavens, that the Soul only was saved, not the body.

Bastinda, æ, f. the Play called one Penny, Questions and Commands.

Bastipotamos, the Old Name of the River Eurotas.

Bastippum, a Town in Spain.

Bastis, a City of Arcadia, also an Historian, who wrote the affairs of India.

Bastiscus, ci, m. a Basilisk or Cocatrice.

Bastiscus, the Brother of Augusta.

Bastiscus, the Brother of Augusta, Banished by Zeno to Lemnos.

Bastiscus, Turcomannia in Armenia major.

Bastilius magnus, Bishop of Caesarea, Enemy to the Arrians, and therefore banished by Valens.

Bastilius, a General of the Optergini, who assisted Anthony, and other Men.

Bastignum, Basing in Hantsire.

Bastinni, a People of Arabia.

Bastio, are, [a basium] to kiss wantonly.

Bastis, is f. the foot or base of a Pillar, the Ground-work of any thing. * **Bastes** fraxiles, Foundations of Pillars made of rough Stones or Bricks, g.

Bastiani, a People of Spain.

BASIUM, ii, n. [a sono] a kiss, or buss.

Bastropeda, a Country of the Medes.

Bastarius, a Name of Bacchus.

Bastaricus, a, um, belonging to Bacchus, or his Priests.

Bastaris, idis, f. a Priest of Bacchus; also a Garment of Bacchus's Priests, g.

Bastatum, ti, n. a Churn or Chop in the Earth.

Bastiana, a Town of Pannonia, now Boffega.

Bastianus, the name of an Emperor; also a Bishop.

† **Bastus**, a, um, Low, Gross, Fat.

Bastus, the name of several Men.

Bastus Cæsius, a Lyrick Poet, to whom Persius wrote his sixth Satyr.

Basta, a Town in Italy.

† **Bastaga**, Carriage.

† **Bastagia**, æ, a Visualizing the Camp.

† **Bastagiarius**, ii, m. a Porter, a Visualizer for the Camp.

Bastanalus, a Haven of Arabia.

Bastanei, a People of Arabia Deserta.

Bastarne, and **Basterne**, a People of Sarmatia Europa.

Basterani, a People of Egypt.

Basterbini, a People in Italy.

† **Basterna**, æ, f. a close Litter, Sedan.

† **Basternarius**, ii, m. a Carrier or Guide of the Litter.

Basteum, a Strong Castle of Italy.

Bastitani, a People of Spain.

Bastulii, a People of Libya.

† **Bat**, tuss, buss! interj.

Bata, a Town in Asia.

Batala, an Ancient Town in Italy.

† **Batalare**, to handle his Arms.

† **Batalaria**, æ, f. a kind of Purge.

Batalarius, ii, m. the same as **Bacalarius**.

† **Batalium**, ii, n. a Battle, Fight.

Batalus, a wanton Minstrel, who first used Womens Shoes upon the Stage; also a Name given Demosthenes when he was a Child.

Batana, a place near Euphrates.

Batancazara, a City of India within Ganges.

Bataneæ, a Town in Syria.

† **Bataris**, a name of a Serpent.

Batavi, orum, the Hollanders.

Batavia, æ, Holland.

Baravodurum, a Town in Holland, called Wyck de Duerfeden.

Bate, part of the Tribe Æges.

Batea, the Daughter of Teucer, and Wife of Dardanus.

Bateni, a People by Mount Caucasus.

Batenis, the Castle of Battenburg in Guelderland.

Baterfega, Battersey in Surrey.

† **Batha**, an Oyl-mill.

Bathanatii, part of Pannonia.

Bathæa ponti, bottomless places in the Sea of Pontus.

Batheus, or **Bathys**, a River in Sicily.

† **Bathin**, Linen Garments or Bras-cets.

Bathonica, Batha, Battle City.

Bathuel, a City of the Tribe of Simeon.

† **Bathus**, a, um, Deep, ancient.

Bathycles, a certain sordid Rich man; whence the Proverb **Bathycalis** calix.

Bathycolpus, a River by Bosphorus of Thrace.

Bathyllus, a young Man of Samos, beloved of Anacreon, and others.

Bathynon, g. Profound.

Batizæ, a City of Epirus.

† **Baticula**, æ, f. Samphire or Sea-fennel.

Baticia, the Tomb of Ilus in Troas.

Batino, or **Bantina**, a Town of Apulia.

Batillum, i, n. [q. patulum] a Batillus, i, m. a Firepan, Chasing-dish, Pad-staff, Sickle. * **Batillus** cubicularius, a Warming-pan, Bed-pan.

† **Batinio**, ire, to strike.

† **Batinum**, ni, n. a Black-berry or Dew-berry.

† **Baticeus**, ca, and **Bitiaca**, **Batiola**, a Pot out of which Wine is poured; a Wine-bottle.

BATIS, is, f. [a Bata rubus] the Herb Samphire; also a little Bird.

Batis, idis, f. a Ray or Skate.

† **Batium**, a kind of Linen Breaches used by Priests.

Batne, a City of Osrhoëna.

Baton synopenfis, a Persian Historian; also a Charioteer of Amphiarus.

Batos, g. a Black-berry tree.

Batrachites, g. a stone like a green Frog.

† **Batrachium**, ii, n. a Paint for Faces instead of Vizards; also the Herb Ranunculus.

† **Batrachius**, ii, m. the stone found in the Toads Head.

Batrachomyomachia, æ, f. the Battle between the Frogs and Mice, g.

Batrachos, g. a Frog.

Batrachus, i, m. a swelling under the Tongue with an Inflammation; also a Sea-fish, called a Sea-Sevil.

† **Batrite**, arum, Kine.

Battarus, the Name of a River.

† **Battata**, Potato of Virginia.

Battiades, Callimachus, the Son of Battus.

Battiades, the People of Cyrene.

Battis, a Maid celebrated by Philetas the Poet.

Battolgia, æ, f. [a Battus] vain babbling, g.

Battolagus, i, m. a vain Babler, g.

Batton, a certain Comedian.

Battus, the Founder of Cyrene in Africa. Also a Shepherd turned into the stone Index by Mercury for Discovering his Theft. Also a simple Poet full of vain repetitions.

Batulum, a Castle of Campania.

Batum, a River in Italy.

Batum, i, n. a kind of Colour.

BATUO, ere, [a Batuo, i. e. *batto* calco] to beat, Fight.

* **Batuere** rudibus, to play at Wafers or Cudgels.

Batuatores, Players, or Fighters at Wafers.

† **Batur**, ſris, n. a kind of Herb.

† **Batus**, i, a liquid Measure of 12 Sextaries; also a kind of Fish, whose Gall is good for the Eyes. Also a Bramble.

Batus, a Greek Historian.

Bavaria, a Dukedom in Germany.

Baubor, ari, [a sono] to bark or howl.

† **Baucalis**, and **le**, and **Baucalis**, a Vessel to wash or cool cups in.

† **Baucallium**, ii, n. a drinking Vessel with a narrow Mouth.

Baucis, the Wife of Philemon, who Entertained Jupiter and Mercury Travelling to curb Phrygia. Also an old Herb W-man.

Bavius, and **Mævius**, two Foppish Poets, who envied Virgil.

† **Bavio**, ire, to Bawl.

Bauli, a Town in Italy.

Bauma, a Town in Ethiopia.

Bavota, a Town of the Salentines.

Bautica, a River of Gallia Cisalpina.

Bautifus, a River of Serica in Asia.

† **Baxa**, and **-ca**, f. a Patten, wooden Clog, Shoes used by the Cynick Philosophers made of the Bark of Palm trees.

Bazacata, an Indian Island.

Bazanis, a City of Armenia.

Baziorhia, the Name of a City in the Tribe of Judah.

B. D. for bonum datum.

Bdelium, an Arabian black Tree bearing Gum, also the Gum it self, sweet in smell, bitter in taste.

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B. b. for bonorum emptor, or bona ejus, or eorum.

Beate, adv. Happily, Prosperously.

Beatificus, a, um, [a beatus & facio] making Happy.

Beatifico, are, to make Happy, or Blessed.

Beatitudo, ſinis, Blessedness.

Beatitas, ſtis, f. a Roman Virgin, and Martyr.

Beatulus, a, um, somewhat Happy.

Beatulus, ii, a Rich Spark.

Beatus, ier, ſimulus, [of beor] Happy, Rich. * **Beatus** ager, a fruitful Field.

Bebiani, the Ligurians in Italy.

Bebus, a Mountain of Campania, breathing out Fire like Ætna.

Bebui

Bebius Pamphilius, a Roman Consul.

Bebius massa, an Informer under Vespasian.

† **Bebra**, *æ*, f. a kind of Dart used by the Barbarians.

Bebricum, a Town in Italy, where Vitellius overcame Otho.

Bebyces, or **Bebycii**, a people of Thrace.

Bebryx, a King in the Pyrenean Mountains.

Bebunga, *æ*, f. Sea-purslain or Brook-lime.

Bebare, a very convenient Haven of Asia.

Bechica, orum, *g*. Medicines against the Cough.

Bechicus, *a*, um, *g*. of the Cough.

Bechion, *ii*, n. the herb Foal-foot, or *Alu-bos*, *g*.

Bechires, a people of Scythia, who came into Italy, and became great Drinkers of Wine.

Beda, a venerable Monk in England near Newcastle.

† **Bedegnor**, [Arab.] the white Thistle.

† **Bedella**, *æ*, f. a kind of Drug and Horse-leech.

Bedellus, *li*, m. a Beadle.

Bedfordia, Bedford.

Bedrum, a City of Libya.

Beduni, certain Arabians and Saracens, who rushed into the Battle without Armour, reserving all to Fate, thinking Death unavoidable.

† **Bee**, the Voice or Cough of Sheep.

Beelophon, the Name of a City in Egypt.

Beelzebub, [Heb.] the Lord of Flies.

Beer-ramath, a City of the Tribe of Simeon.

Bel, *æ*, f. the Name of Apollo among the Aquileienses in Italy.

† **Bela**, an Old word for a Sheep.

Bela, a King of Pannonia, and several Kings of Hungary; also the Name of a City.

Belethartus, the Son of Hiram King of Tyre.

Belodonii, a people by the Ocean.

† **Belemnita**, a Thunderbolt.

Belenus, the same as **Belus**, or the *Sun*.

Belus, a River of the Tyrians.

Belge, orum, Low Dutch men.

Belgeus, *a*, um, Dutch. Also the Inhabitants of Hantsire, Wiltshire, Somersetshire.

Beligites, a People of Pannonia.

Belgium, a Country of the Belgæ.

Belgus, a King of the Gauls; also a River of Libya.

Belial, [Heb.] the Devil, Unprofitable, without Task.

Belides, Palamedes, or any of the Sack of Belus.

Belion, a River of Calais.

Belippo, a Town in Spain.

Belis, *idis*, a Daughter or Grand-Daughter of Belus. * **Belides**, the Daughters of Danaus, who Married so many Sons of Ægyptus, and by their Fathers Advice slew them all in one Night, saving Hypermnestra, who saved Lynceus.

Their punishment in Hell is assigned to be a pouring Water into a Tub full of holes; whence the Proverb.

Danaidum dolium, an unsuitable Glutton.

Bellifarius, a fortunate General under Justinian, but being both feared and envied, had both his Eyes put out.

Bellitani, the same as **Lusitani**.

Bella, a Town in Italy.

Bella, a Town in Campania.

† **Bellacitas**, *ætis*, f. Warlike.

† **Bellaciter**, adv. Warlike.

BELLARIA, orum, *n*. [a bellus] Banqueting-dishes, Juncos.

† **Bellaria**, *æ*, f. the Flower of the Herb *Lychnis*.

Bellator, oris, *m*. [a bello] a War-rior. * **Bellator ensis**, an arming sword. * **Bellator equus**, a War-horse.

Bellatorius, *a*, um, pertaining to War or Warriors. * **Jumenta bellatoria**, War horses.

Bellatrix, *icis*, f. a Warlike-woman.

* **Bellatrix tiremis**, a Galley for War. * **Iracundia bellatrix**, Anger causing one to Fight.

Bellatulus, *li*, [a bellus] a pretty little Pigeon.

Bellax, *ætis*, adj. Warlike.

Belle, adv. well, prettily, pleasingly. * **Belle negare**, to deny with a pretty Excuse. * **Cætera belle**, the rest are at a good past. * **Non belle respondent**, don't agree very well.

Bellelanda, Biland in York-shire.

Bellerophon, ontis, the Son of Glau-
cus, who not yielding to Stheno-
bœa, Wife of Prætus, accused him
falsely to her Husband who thereupon
sent him with Letters to Jobates,
King of Lycia, to kill him, hence
the Proverb, **Bellerophon**is literas
affert. But overcoming all dangers,
Jobates rewarded him with his
Daughter, and part of the King-
dom; whereupon Sthenobœa killed
her self.

Bellerus, a King of Corinth, from
the killing of whom Bellerophon-
tes had his Name, being before
called Hipponomus.

Bellethani, a people of Spain.

Belli, *in* or *by* War.

Bellico, are, to wage War.

Bellicosè, *ins*, *imè*, adv. War-
like, Valiantly.

Bellicosus, *ior*, and *issimus*, *a*, um,
Valiant at Arms, Warlike. * **Bel-
licosus annus**, *in*, *in* War.

Belliscrèpus, *a*, um, [a bellum &
crepo] rustling in Armour. * **Bel-
licrepa saltatio**, a Dancing in
Hornets.

Belliscum, *ci*, *n*. an Alarm, or Sig-
nal to Battle. * **Belliscum canere**,
to sound an Alarm; also to En-
courage or stir up.

Belliscus, *a*, um, Warlike, Martial.

Bellifer, *a*, um, [a bellum & fero]
making War.

Belliger, *a*, um, Martial, Warlike.

Belligero, are, to make War.

Bellianus, a Roman, whose House
was burnt at the Funeral of Caius
Cæsar.

Bellinus, a Bishop of Padua.

Bellinus finus, Billinggate.

Bellior, and -us, more Gallant and
Gay.

Bellipotens, *ntis*, Potent, Puissant,
Mighty in War.

Bellifama, Rhibel River, or Mouth
in Lancashire.

BELLIS, *idis*, f. [a bellus] the
Daisy.

Bellissimè, adv. very finely. * **Bel-**

lissimè navigare, to Sail with a
brave Wind.

Bellissimus, very good, finest.

Bellitrudo, *Inis*, f. Fairness.

De Bello Campo, the Family Beau-
champ.

De Bello Monte, the Family Beau-
mont.

Belloclivum, or **Bellodefertum**,
Beldert in Warwickshire.

Bello, are, } to make War.

Bellor, *ari*, }

Bello, the City Larissa in Spain.

Belloca, a people among the Celtæ,
they are called Bayeux.

Bellogradum, the Town Belgrade,
or Griechisch-Weissenburg in Ger-
many.

Bellona, the Sister of Mars.

Bellonari, **Bellona**'s Priests, who
sacrifice their own Blood to her.

Bellofus, *a*, um, Warlike.

Bellovac, the people of Bellocvacum,
the Town Beauvais in France.

Bellovesus, a King of the Celtæ,
now called Bevis.

BELLUA, *æ*, f. [a bellum, vel
ab Heb. balang deglutivit] any
great or cruel Beast, a Monster,
Whale.

Belluatus, *a*, um, painted or wrought
with Beasts. * **Belluata tapetia**,
Tapestry so wrought.

† **Bellues**, the Murrain.

† **Belluils**, *ic*, Beasts.

Belluinus, *a*, um, [a bellua] be-
longing to a Beast, Cruel.

Bellile, adv. Featly, prettily.

Bellilus, *a*, um, [a bellus] Fair,
Trick, Gallant.

BELLUM, *li*, *n*. [a βλάω vibro,
vel *q*. duellum] War, Battle,
Conflict. * **Bellum trahere**, to
lengthen out the War. * **Bella
anni**, Spring and Fall, wherein are
most Storms and Tempests. * **Bel-
lum dare alicui**, to make one Ge-
neral. * **Post bellum auxilium**,
after Death the Doctor.

Belluofus, *a*, um, or **Beluofus**, *us*, f. of
Monsters.

BELLUS, *a*, um, [*q*. **benellus**, a
bonus, i. e. bonus] War, Pretty
Proper, Courtous, Flatterer. * **Fronte
ac vultu bellus**, Smiling.

Belna, the Town Beaulne in Bur-
gundy.

† **Belo**, are, to Blent.

Belochus, the ninth and nineteenth
King of Assyria.

Belon, a City and River in Spain.

Belone, *es*, f. a Fish like a Needle, *g*.

Belonoides, *g*. two Processes from
the Foundation of the Temple-bene.

Belos, *g*. an Arrow or Dart, the
Compass of the Firmament; also a
Pavement.

Belinum, a City in Spain.

Belua, a great Beast. See **Bellua**.

† **Belvidere**, Sparrow tongue.

† **Beluleus**, -cum, or **Belelius**, a
Surgeon's Instrument to draw out
Arrow-heads.

Belunum, a Town of the Veneti-
ans.

Belus, the Father of Ninus, and
King of Assyria; also Jupiter the
Son of Saturn or Nimrod, the first
Man that was made a god; a River
of Scythia, where Glass was first
found.

Belzoin, a precious Gum of the wood
Aloe.

Bemarcus, a Sophister of Cæsarea.

who wrote the *Acts* of Prince Constantine.
 Bembina, a Town of Nemea, whence Bembinites bellua, the Nemean Lion.
 Benacus, a Lake in Lombardy.
 † Benorius, or Bennarius, Master of a Waggon, or Players carried about in Carts.
 Bendis, a Name of Diana among the Thracians.
 Bendidia, Sacrifices to Diana.
 Bēne, a City of Crete.
 Bēne, melius, optime, adv. Well, Happily, Prosperously. * Bēne longus sermo, a tedious Disputation. * Bēne est alicui, it fares well with him. * Illi bēne est ligno. Plaut, he has Wood enough. * Velim bēne venire, I wish it may be for your turn. * Bēne vale [at the end of Letters, &c.] Farewell.
 † Bēnē, or -um, places where water goes out of the Earth.
 † Bēnēdīce, adv. with fair speech.
 Bēnēdico, xi, ctum, to Bless, speak fair, Commend.
 Bēnēdicta, æ, f. the Herb Benet, Avena.
 Bēnēdictio, onis, f. a Blessing, Commending.
 Bēnēdictum, i, n. a good saying, an Honest Report, Loving and kind Speech. * Bēnēdicta sit and wise sayings.
 Bēnēdictus, i, m. Benet, also the first Founder of Monks in Italy.
 Benedictus, a, um, [of benedictor] Blessed.
 Bēnēdicius, a, um, Blessing or Praising.
 Bēnēficio, feci, &um, to do one a good turn. * Benefic beneficium, a Benefit is well bestowed.
 Bēnēfactum, i, m. a good Deed, a Benefit. * Bene-facta, great Exploits.
 Bēnēficientia, æ, f. Liberality, Bounty.
 Bēnēficialis, ic, belonging to a Benefice.
 Bēnēficiarius, ii, m. he that receives a Benefit, or is privileged; also a Pensioner.
 Bēnēficiarius fundus, a Fee farm, Copy-hold, holden by some Service.
 Bēnēficium, ii, n. a Benefit, Service, Help, Good turn, Favour, Privilege, Benefice. * Beneficii sui centuriones, such as he himself had advanced. * Meo beneficio, by my means. * In summo beneficio, as a great kindness.
 Bēnēficus, ntior, entissimus, Beneficial, Liberal.
 Bēnēfic, ieri, to be Benefitted, or Pleasured.
 Bēnēmerens, ntis, deserving well.
 Bēnēmerētor, eri, to deserve well, to do a good turn.
 Bēnēmeritus, a, um, [of benemerētor] having deserved well.
 Bēnēsuadus, a, um, [a bene & suado] advising or counselling well.
 Beneventanum, i, n. a kind of Babylonish Altire.
 Bēnēventum, a Town of the Hirpini called Maleventum before the coming of the Roman Colony thither.
 Bēnēvolē, adv. Favourably, with good will.
 Bēnēvolens, ntior, ntissimus, Fa-

vourable, Friendly, bearing good Will. * Benevolentissimi officio fungi, to do the part of a very dear friend.
 Bēnēvolentia, æ, f. Favour, good Will. * Præstare benevolentiam alicui, to bear good will toward.
 Bēnēvolus, a, um, [a bene & volo] Friendly, Willingly.
 Benjamin, a Spanish Jew, who wrote a Journal of all the remarkable things in the world; and other men, also one of the twelve Tribes.
 Bēnigne, ins, isime, adv. Courteously, Liberally, Bountifully, Largely. * Benignus vivere, to live in good Fellowship. * Benigne monstrare viam, to be ready to show a Stranger the way. * Benigne audire, to hear one out patiently.
 Benignitas, tatis, Bounty, Liberality, Favour, Grace, Gentleness. * Summa cum beniguitate audire, to hearken with Gentleness and Clemency.
 Bēnigniter, adv. Bountifully.
 Bēnignus, a, um, [a bene] Liberal, Courteous, Bountiful, Lucky, Fruitful. * Vini somniq; benignus, much given to sleep and wine. * Terra benigna, a fruitful Country. * Benigno vultu & Sermonē, very courteously.
 Benignus, the first Bishop of Divio in Burgundy, where he suffered Martyrdom.
 Benlauni, a people of Vindelicia.
 Ben-merodach, the Eighth King of Babylon.
 † Benna, æ, f. a Waggon, Dung-cart, a Cradle.
 Benna, bēna, or bēnz, a City of Thrace.
 Bennisca, a, um, of Benna.
 Bennaventa, the Weeden in Northamptonshire.
 Benfirach, a very ancient Hebrew Author of moral Sentences.
 † Benus, the old word for bonus.
 Benzomum, the Gum Benjamin, or Benzoin.
 BEO, are, [a Bā eo, vel B'm vi-vo] to Bless, Comfort, make Rich, Happy. * Cælo aliquem beare, to make one a Saint. * Se beare, to take his Pleasure.
 Beon, a City of the Amorites beyond Jordan.
 Bepyrus, a City on the East of Ganges.
 Berabæ, a Town of India without Ganges.
 Berabanna, a Mart-town of India, without Ganges.
 Berambe, a City of Babylonia.
 † Berberion, a Shell fish wherein Pearls breed.
 BERBERIS, is, f. the Barberry-tree, White-thorn tree.
 Berbycæ, a certain People that kill all that live above such a time.
 Berbis, a Town of Pannonia.
 Bercerelius, a Mountain of Macedonia.
 Bercheria, Berkshire; Berchenfis, thereof.
 Bercoreates, a people of Aquitain.
 Bere, a City of Arabia deserta, and another of India within Ganges.
 Berechingum, Berking in Essex.
 Bērecynthes, a Phrygian Nation.
 Bērecynthia, the mother of the gods, so called from Berecynthus, a mountain of Phrygia.
 Beregra, a Town in Italy.

Beregrani, the people of Beregra.
 Berengaria, the Wife of Richard King of England, Daughter of Garfias, King of Navarre.
 Berengarius, an Italian Captain and other Men.
 Bērēnice, the name of several Women; also an Egyptian Queen, who upon the return of Ptolemaus Lagus, cut off her hair and sent it to Venus's Temple.
 Berenices coma, the Hair of Berenice turned into a Triangh of seven Stars at the tail of Leo; also the name of several Cities.
 Bērēnicis, part of Africa about the City Berenice.
 Berintheaceæ, a River of Arcadia, on the Banks of it is the Town Berenthe.
 Beres, a City of Thrace.
 Berethis, a Town of Ethiopia.
 Berex, a Nation between India and Ethiopia.
 Berge, a Town of Thrace, where Antiphanes the Comedian was born.
 Bergaus, an Inhabitant of Berge.
 Bergepolis, a City of the Abderites.
 † Bergia, æ, f. a Rod or Mass.
 Bergidum, a City of Spain called Berdun.
 Bergintrum, and Bergnintrum, a Convent of St. Bernard upon the top of the Alps.
 Bergion, and Albion, two Giants slain by Jupiter in a shower of Stones.
 Bergistani, a people of Spain.
 Bergium, a City of Germany.
 Bergomum, a Town in Italy.
 Bergula, a City of Thrace.
 Bergusia, a City of Spain, and another of France.
 † Bērillifica, æ, the Art of showing any shape desired in a glass.
 Bērillus, a Prelate of the City Bostrena in Arabia, reduced by Origen from several Errors.
 Berinfona, a Town of Infubria called Belinzona.
 Beripara, a Town in Thrace.
 Beris, or Baris, a Mountain in Armenia, where the ancients thought many were saved in the time of the Flood, and that Noah's Ark rested there; also a River in Cappadocia.
 Berklea, Berkley in Gloucestershire.
 Bermundi Insula, Bermondsey in Surrey.
 Bernarii Castellum, Bernard Castle in the Bishoprick of Durham.
 Bernama, a Town in Spain.
 Bernardus, i, m. Bernard; also an ancient Father Abbot of Claravallis, A. D. 1127.
 Bernava, a Town of Spain called Benavar.
 Bernenses, a People of Rhætia.
 Bernia, Ireland.
 † Berniela, a Baryniela.
 † Bēro, onis, a Sack or Satchel.
 Beroa, a Town of Theffaly.
 Berce, an old Woman of Epidaurus, the Nurse to Semele, in whose shape Juno persuaded her to desire Jupiter to come to her in the same manner as he used to come to Juno; also other Women.
 Bercea, a City of Macedonia, the People Berceenfes.
 Bērōsus, a Chaldean Astrologer; also an Egyptian who some think was equal with Moses; also a Heli-

BES

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in Taurica, having three Fountains which kill without remedy and without pain.

Beroth, the Name of a City.

Berrofa, a Town of Æthiopia.

Beribora, a large City about the River Naarmalcha.

Beriane, a Widow beloved by Alexander the Great.

Berilia, a Country of Sarmatia Europæa.

Berlima, a City of Mesopotamia.

Berlinum, or Belfinum, a City in France.

Berta, a City in Macedonia.

Bartha, Wife of Baldwin, Earl of Holland, married by Philip King of the Franks.

Berulphus, a King of the Mericians.

Berubium, a Promontory on the East of Scotland.

Beruchenis, of Berkshire.

Beruna, the City Verona in Italy.

Berwicke, Berwick upon Tweed.

Beryllus, li, m. a precious Stone fine flure, and greenish, g.

Berytis, a City of Phœnicia; another in Arabia, called also Diospolis.

BES, effis, m. (g. Des, i. e. Deest sc. triens allis) eight ounces weight; also eight parts of an acre divided into twelve equal parts.

Beta, a Fountain of Thessaly, between Ossa and Olympus.

Bethdz, a people of India without Ganges.

Bethala, f. wild Rue.

Bethora, a City in Spain.

Bethicus, a small Island about Cyænus.

Bethia, a City of Aufonia.

Bethath, the Name of a City in the Tribe of Juda.

Bethia, a Town of the Brunii.

Bethippo, or Bethippo, a Port-town in Spain.

Bethor, the Name of a River in the Country of Palestine.

Betha, a City of Phocis, another in Loeris, and a Castle of Peloponnesus.

Bethara, a City of Assyria.

Betharion, a Learned Cardinal, very beautiful towards learned men; he wrote in Defence of Plato, against Trapezuntius.

Bethalia, le, [a bes] of eight ounces weight.

Bethat, or Bethat, an Island of Abydos, which heretofore gave Oracles.

Bethi, a people of Thrace, near Pontus, living upon Robbery.

Bethus, a Priest of Bactriana, who was Darius.

Bethaga, a Mart-town of India.

Bethaga, a River at Bessia.

Bethaga, a people eating men's flesh.

BETHIA, æ, f. [a Bicus violentus, vel a Bous bos &c.] a Beast, or Fish, a Serpent. * Ad

Bethias damnare, to adjudge one to be torn in pieces by wild Beasts.

Bethius Bethia, a man mentioned in Catiline's conspiracy by Salust.

Bethalis, le, Beasly. * Villi Bethales, hog-bairs.

Bethallitas, ætis, f. Beaslinas.

Bethalliter, adv. in a beastly manner.

Betharium, ii, n. a place where beasts are kept.

Betharius, a, um, of a Beast.

Betharius, ii, m. one condemned to fight with wild Beasts.

BETHOLA, æ, f. [a bethia] a lit l. Be-ß or Serpent.

Bethius, a, um, Beasly, Cowel.

BETHA, æ, f. [a similitudine literæ] the herb Beas. * Infipidior beta, a Witless fellow.

Beta, a City in the Gulf of Æthiopia.

Betaceus, of or like a Beast; also a little Beast.

Betaffi, a people in Brabant.

Betarmones, the Corybantes.

† Bêtele, or bette, Bastard pepper.

Betecioræ, or Betecioræ Insulæ, Islands of Scotland.

Bethacarna, a Town of Palestine.

Bethania, a Town on the side of Mount Oliver.

Beth-lehem, the name of two cities, one of the Tribe of Juda, the other of Zebulon.

Beth-phage, a little town on Mount Oliver.

Bethôtrôphius, ii, m. an Hospital.

† Bêro, onis, f. a kind of Bird.

† Beto, ere, to go.

Betônica, æ, f. the herb Betony.

* Betonica pauli, the herb Fluetlin, Speed-well. * Betonica altalis, or Coronaria, the Clove-gillflower. * Betonica superba, Pink.

† Betoreæ, arum, Thorns.

BETULA, [abatu vel a BETULLA, æ, f. [Betrachos tener] a Birch tree.

Betulerum, i, n. a Grove of Birches.

Betulo, a Town and River of Spain.

Betulus, li, m. a precious stone of the white Jasper kind.

Betunica, a City of Spain.

Beturia, a Country of Spain.

Betusa, a Town of Mesopotamia.

Beverlea, Beverley in Yorkshire.

Beverlacenses, the people of Beverley.

Bezabde, a City of Assyria.

Bezeni, a people of Galatia.

Bezdar, a precious stone very Cordial.

Bezoardicus, a, um, of Bezoar.

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B. F. for bonum factum, or bona fide, fortuna, filia, or femina.

B

G

B. G for bona gratia.

B

H

B. H. for bonus homo, bona Hæreditaria, or bonorum Hæres.

B

J

B. J. for bonum judicium.

Biaxon, or bixum, g. Wine made of Raisins and Salt-water.

Biana, a Town of Arabia felix.

Biandina, a Town of Laconia.

† Biangulus, a, um, having two Corners.

† Biānor ôris, m. one that is strong.

Biānor, the surname of Ocnus, who built Mantua.

† Biarchia, the Office of Biarchus.

Biarchus, i, or -a, æ, m. an Officer in the Emperors Court and Camp for Provision and Viſuals, g.

Bias, antis, one of the seven wise men of Greece being asked why he carried nothing out with him when the

city was taken, answered, Omnia mea mecum porto; also a King of the Argives.

Biaſori, a people of India.

Biatica, a Town in Spain.

Bibacitas, ætis, f. a Quaffing, Extraordinary drinking.

Bibaciter, adv. Swillingly.

Bibacta, an Island at the Mouth of Indus.

Bibaculus, a, um, [a bibax] always Drinking, Swilling.

Bibaculus, a Poet of Cremona, and another mentioned by Cæſar.

Bibacum, a city in Germany, now Bibrach.

Bibaga, an Indian Island full of beet-fls.

Bibali, a people of Spain.

† Biballum, i, n. an Instrument of Husbandry.

Bibafis, a River of India.

Bibaltus, a city of Thrace.

Bibax, ætis, [a bibo] Swilling, Quaffing.

† Bibelles, lis, a double coat.

† Bibetes, small cups wherein Monks had their drink measured.

Bibërius, a name given Tiberius, for his greedy drinking wine.

Bibëcia, æ, f. too much Desire of drink.

Bibana, a Roman Virgin and Martyr under Julian.

† Bibinaria, æ, f. amansuous woman.

† Bibinarium, ii, n. menſtruous blood.

† Bibino, arc, to deſile with menſtruous blood.

† Bibiones, um, little Flies breeding in wine.

Bibiscum, the Town Vivis in Gallia Narbonensis.

† Bibitor, ôris, m. a Drinker.

Bibitur, imp. they drink.

Bibium, a city of Liburnia.

† Bibix, icis, f. a fight between two.

Biblia, the Wife of Duillius, who ſhe triumphed after a Naval victory; being blamed by her husband for not telling him of his ſinking breath answered, that ſhe thought all mens breath had ſo ſmelt.

Biblia, orum, g. the Bible.

Biblina, a country of Thrace.

Bibliographus, i, m. a Scrivener, or Book-writer, g.

Bibliolachas, Didymus, ſo called, who wrote 5300 Books.

Biblion, li, n. a Book, Volume, g.

Bibliopæus, i, m. a Book binder, g.

Bibliopola, æ, m. a Bookseller, g.

Bibliotheca, æ, f. a Library, and a great company of Books.

Bibliothecalis, le, of a Library.

Bibliothecarius, ii, m. a Library keeper.

† Biblum, the card of a Ship.

Biblus, i, f. an Egyptian ruſh which they made Paper of; also a Book; also a River of Naxos.

BIBO, bi, itum, [Bibo] to Drink.

* Avida aure bibere, to hear attentively. * Bibere more Græco, to take off ones cups drunkenly.

* Bibere colorem [of Wood, &c.] to take ſuch a colour. * Bibere mandata, to forget his Errands by being whittled.

Bibo, ônis, m. a great Drinker.

Bibonum, a Town in Germany.

Bibonus, and bibofus, æ bibax.

Bibraçæ, the town Baulne in France.

Bibrax, a Town in Gallia Belgica.

Bibroci, the men of Bray hundred.

Bibulus, a, um, [a bibo] *Sucking up quickly, Drinking up greedily.*
 * **Charta bibula**, *Blotting-paper.*
 * **Bibulus lapis**, a *Pumice-stone.*
Bibulus, the *Idle Colleague* of Julius Cæsar.
Biburgum, the *City* **Biborge** in Denmark.
 † **Bicarium**, ii, n. a *Drinking-cup.*
 † **Bicellium**, ii, n. a *House with two Cellars.*
Biceps, Ip̄tis, [a bis & capite] *having two heads or parts.* * **Civitas biceps**, a *City divided into two Fabrics.*
 † **Bicernæ**, arum, a *double Garment.*
 † **Bicerres**, Pl. *Garments fringed or Furred on both sides.*
Bices, a *Fen or Marsh* near **Mæotis**.
Bichordulus, a, um, [a bis & chorda] *With two strings.*
 † **Bicion**, g, a *Vale.*
Biclinium, ii, n. a *Chamber with two Beds or Tables.*
 † **Biclus**, i, m. a *Sea-eal.*
Biclor, oris, m. [a bis & color] *of two Colours.*
Bicomus, a *River* in Germany.
Bicornis, e, [a bis & cornu] *with two Horns or Corners.*
Bicorpor, oris, ad [a bis & corpus] *having two Bodies.*
 † **Bicoxus**, a, um, [a bis & coxa] *having two Hips.*
Bichitâlis, le, *of two Cubits.*
Bicurgium, the *City* **Erford** in Germany.
Bida, a *City* of **Mauritania Cæsariensis**.
Bidacum, a *Town* of **Austria**.
Bidaspis, a *River* of **India**.
 † **Bidella**, æ, a *kind of Indian and Arabian tree.*
 † **Bidellium**, ii, n. a *Water dropping out of the Elm.*
Bidens, tis, m. [a bis & dens] a *two grained Fork.*
Bidens, tis, f. a *Sheep of two years old, or with two teeth longer than the rest.*
Bidental, âlis, n. a *Place thunder-struck to be expiated by the Sacrifice of a Sheep.*
 † **Bidento**, are, to *Dig, or Sacrifice with a bidens.*
Bideris, a *city* of **India** within **Ganges**.
Bidis, a *Free Town* of **Mauritania Cæsariensis**.
Bidine, a *City* of **Scythia**, and of the **Bulgari**.
Bidini, a *People* near the **Citarit**.
Biduccii, a *People* of **Gallia Lugdunensis**.
Biduom, uin, [a bis & dies] a *space of two days.*
Biendia, a *Haven* in **Spain**.
Biennâlis, le, 2 [of bis and annus] *Biennis*, e, 3 *of two years.*
Biennium, ii, n. the *space of two years.*
Biennus, a *City* of **Crete**.
Biempti, a *People* of **Dacia**.
Bifarum, adv. *two manner of*
Bifarib, 3 *ways.*
Bifarius, a, um, *which may be spoken or taken two ways.*
 † **Bifax**, a *Double face, Double-faced*
 † **Bifer**, or **biferus**, a, um, *bearing double, or twice a year.*
 † **Bifera**, or **bivira**, a *Woman that has had two Husbands.*
Bifidatus, a, um, *Cloven, jagged, of*
Bifidus, a, um, [of bis and findo] *Cleft, or cut in two.*

Bifinium, ii, n. [a bis & finis] a *Division between two bounds.*
Bifolium, ii, n. [a bis & folium] *the herb* **Two-blade**.
Biforis, re, *having a double Door or Leaf.* * **Tibia biforis**, a *Pipe that has two stops or holes.* * **Biforis canrus**, a *tune played on a Pipe with two rows of holes.*
Biformatus, a, um, 2 [a bis & for-
Biformis, e, 3 *ma] of two shapes.*
Bifrons, tis, adv. *having two Faces.*
 † **Bifur**, a *Double or Great Thief.*
Bifurcatus, a, um, 2 *two Forked.*
Biforcus, a, um, 3 *two Forked.*
Biga, æ, f. [q. bijuga] a *Cart or Chariot of horses coupled side-ways.*
 * **Rheii niveæ citæque bigæ**, *white and swift Coach-horses.*
Bigamia, æ, f. *the marrying of two Wives, g.*
Bigamus, i, m. *he that hath two Wives, g.*
Bigarius, ii, m. a *Chariot-man or Waggoner.*
Bigatrium, a *city* of **Spain**.
Bigatus, a, um, *having the Image of a cart drawn with two horses.* * **Nummi bigati**, the **Roman** **Denarii** **Confulares**.
Bigemmus, a, um, 2 [a bis & gem-
Bigemmis, me, 3 *ma] having two Jewels or Buds.*
Bigeneris, re, 2 [a bis & genus]
Bigener, a, um, 3 *legot of two several kinds, Mongrel.*
 † **Bigens**, *born of Parents of diverse Nations.*
 † **Bigenus**, a, um, *of Two diverse kinds.*
 † **Bigera**, æ, f. a *short Cloak.*
Bigermen, inis, *Corn of two sorts, Maslin.*
Bigeria, a *city* of **Spain**.
 † **Bigerica**, cæ, f. a *Garment with Goats fur.*
Bigeriones, or **bigerrones**, a *People of Aquitain.*
Bigis, a *City* of **Drangiana**.
 † **Bignæ**, arum, *Twins.*
Bi, a *People* of upper **Pannonia**.
Bijnig, ge, 2 [ex bis & jugum]
Biugus, a, um, 3 *coupled side by side.*
 * **Curriculum bijuge**, *drawn by two Horses.*
 † **Bilabrum**, i, a *thing with two Lips, or Brims.*
 † **Bilagium medicamentum**, a *Medicine against Cholera.*
Bilanz, cis, f. [a bis & lanx] a *Balance.*
Bilbilis, the *Town* **Bilbo** in **Spain**; also the *Name of a River* that *barren Iron.*
Bilbina, a *City* of **Persia**.
BILBIO, ire, [a sono, vel a bullio] *to sound or Hum like a Bee, or as water poured out of a Bottle.* * **Bilbit amphora**, the *Pan boils.*
Bilbium, a *Town* in **Spain**.
 † **Biler**, adj. *Twice-folded.*
 † **Bilibra**, two *Pound weight.*
 † **Bilibras** and **bilibris**, re, *of two pound.*
Bilinguis, gue, 2 [a bis & lingua]
Bilinguus, a, um, 3 *Speaking two Languages, Double-tongued, Decussful.*
Biliofus, a, um, [a bilis] *Choleric, Churlish.*
BILIS, lis, f. [q. bis lis, vel q. bulis a bullio, vel, ut fel, a Xol-
 id.] *Choler, Melancholy, Anger.*

Bilis, a *River* in **Asia**.
Bilix, icis, adj. [a bis & licium] *Woven with a double Thread, double Platted.*
 † **Billa**, æ, a *Bill.*
Billaus, a *River* of **Paphlagonia**.
 † **Bilongus**, *Twice as long.*
Bilustris, re, [a bis & lustrum] *of Ten years space.*
 † **Bilutes**, *Beastly men.*
 † **Bimalchus**, the *God* **Bacchus**.
 † **Bimarcus**, ci, m. *he that has been twice married.*
Bimaris, re, [a bis & mare] *between two Seas.*
 † **Bimâritus**, *twice Married.*
Bimâter, tris, the *name of* **Bacchus**, who had two Mothers, **Semele** and **Jupiter's** **Thigh**.
 † **Bimâtor**, oris, m. a *Double.*
Bimâtra, a *city* of **Mesopotamia**.
Bimâtrus, us, m. [a bimus] *the space of two years.*
Bimembris, bre, [a bis & mem-
 brum] *of two Parts or Members.*
Bimennis *the space of two Months.*
Bimestris, tre, [a bis & mensis] *of two Months.*
 † **Bimo**, are, to *Double.*
Bimonium, *Binchester* in the **Shropshire** of **Durham**.
Bimâlus, a, um, *of two Years, from*
Bimus, a, um, [a bis, ut binus] *two years old.*
 † **Bimusi**, m. *Diet appointed by the Physician.*
Binagara, a *city* of **India** within **Ganges**.
Binarius, a, um, [a binus] *of Two.*
Bingium, the *Town* **Bingen** in **Germany**.
Bini, æ, a, [a bis] *two by two; also two.* * **Centesimis binis** *sanctari, to gain two in the Hundred.*
 † **Binio**, onis, a *Piece of Money* *valuing Two-pence.*
Binna, a *city* of **Assyria**.
Bino, are, to *join two together.*
Binominis, ne, 2 [a bis & no-
 mininus æ, um, 3 *men] having two Names.*
Binoctium, ii, n. [a bis & nox] *the space of Two Nights.*
Bionum, or **-vium**, *Binchester* in **Durham**.
Binâtra, a *Town* of **Mauritania Cæsariensis**.
Bintha, a *city* of **Libya**.
Bioca, a *city* of **Sardinia**.
Bion, onis, an *Eloquent Philosopher* of **Borishenes**, and other men.
 * **Bionei sermones**, *Satyr.*
Bionia, a *city* of **Italy**.
Biôthânâtor, g *Violently slain, twice dead, Self-murderer, g.*
Biôticum metrum, a *measure where-
 by we buy and sell all things necessary for use, g.*
Biottia, a *town* of **Macedonia**.
Bipalium, ii, n. [a bis & pala] *Grubbing Ax.*
Bipalmis, me, [a bis & palma] *a two Spans, two Handfuls broad.*
Bipartior, or **biptertior**, inis, *Divide in two.*
Bipartitò, or **biptertitò**, adv. *in two Parts or Portions.*
Bipartitus, or **biptertitus**, a, um, *Divided in two.*
Biparus, a, um, [a bis & pario] *which hath brought forth twice.*
Bipârens, ntis, *Open on both sides.*
Bipedâlis, le, [a bis & pes] *of two foot long.* * **Bipedalis moduli** *the*

mines, of very mean condition.
 Bipedaneus, $\frac{1}{2}$ a Foot thick or
 Bipedaneus, a, um, $\frac{1}{2}$ dooz.
 Bipedimui, a People of Aquitaine.
 Bipedennella, $\frac{1}{2}$ Pimpernel or
 Bipedannula, $\frac{1}{2}$ f. $\frac{1}{2}$ Burnet.
 Bipedannifer, a, um, having two
 Wings, or carrying a Halbert.
 Bipennis, is, f. [a bis & penna] a
 Halbert, Two bill.
 Bipennis, ne, having two Edges or
 Wings.
 Bipertior, iri. See Bipartior.
 Pipes, Edis [a bis & pes] adj. hav-
 ing two Feet.
 † Pipilaga, $\frac{1}{2}$ a, a Garment with holes
 on both sides.
 Bipun&atilis, le, [a bis & pun-
 dum] of two Points.
 Biracetum, a City of Tuscany.
 Birdania, a Town of India within
 Ganges.
 Biremis, is, f. [a bis & remus] a pair
 of Oars. * Levis biremis, a Galley.
 † Biremus, i, m. be that Rows with
 two Oars.
 † Bireta, $\frac{1}{2}$ f. a Cardinals Cap.
 Birginium, the City Berga in Spain.
 Birgus, a river in Ireland.
 Biria, a city in Italy.
 † Biratrum, ti, n. a Cart.
 † Birretum, i, n. $\frac{1}{2}$ a covering for the
 head. * Birretum album, a Ser-
 jeant's coat.
 † Birro, onis, m. a rich man.
 † Birrones, m. little Ships.
 Birrum, i, n. $\frac{1}{2}$ a red Coat, or short
 Birrus, i, m. $\frac{1}{2}$ Cloak; also a cov-
 ering for the head, &c.
 Birtha, a City of Assyria.
 BIS, adv. [bis] twice. * Bis pe-
 nit, was least of two things.
 Bifa, a city of Thrace.
 Bifaccium, ii, n. a Pannier.
 Bifaltz, a People of Scythia, who feed
 upon beef-blood and milk mingled
 together.
 Bifaltor & bifalpis, a Maid deflowered
 by Neptune in the form of a Ram.
 Bifamnis, is, m. a place into which
 two Rivers run.
 Bifanthe, or Bifate, a City of Mace-
 donia.
 † Bifaria, $\frac{1}{2}$ f. a Wall.
 Bifocatus, a, um, twice baked. * Pa-
 nis bifocatus, baked.
 † Bifum, i, n. a kind of Wine.
 Biffellium, ii, n. [a bis & sella] a
 Bench for two to sit upon.
 † Bifon, onis, m. a kind of Serpent.
 Bifenus, i, m. and Bifeta, a Pig of
 six months old.
 Bifextus, $\frac{1}{2}$ Bisfextus.
 Bifhamum, Bifham in Berkshire
 Bifgargitani, a People of Spain.
 † Bifingua, $\frac{1}{2}$ f. Mallow, Holyoak.
 † Bifongus, a, um, twice as long.
 † Bifmalva, $\frac{1}{2}$ f. Marsh-mallows.
 BISON, onis, and ontis, a Buff, Bu-
 gle, or Wild Bull, &c.
 Bifontium, the Metropolis of Bur-
 gundy called Befanfon.
 † Bifpello, onis, the same as verfi-
 pelli.
 † Bifquinus, a, um, the tenth.
 † Biffa, a kind of Vessel.
 Bifenus, a, um, [ab bis & senus]
 twelfth.
 † Biffextium, ii, n. a Measure of two
 fextaries.
 Biffextilis, le, Biffextile. * Biffex-
 tilis annus, the Leap-year.
 Biffextus, or biffextus, the odd day
 put in every leap-year in February.

Bifiros, a City of Thrace.
 Bifton, the son of Mars and Callirhoe
 who built the city Bitonia in Thrace.
 Bifines, a People of Thrace.
 Bifonni, the Thracians.
 Bifonnis, a Lake in Thrace.
 Bifonius Tyrannus. Diomedes
 King of Thrace. * Bifonius tur-
 bo, a wind blowing out of Thrace.
 Biforta, $\frac{1}{2}$ f. Bifort, or snail-weed.
 Bifritia, the City Besterze in
 Hungary.
 Bifulcilingua, $\frac{1}{2}$ f. [q. bifulca lin-
 gua] a Cloven, or Double tongue.
 Bifulcus, a, um, $\frac{1}{2}$ [a bis & fuleus]
 Bifuleis, ce, $\frac{1}{2}$ Cloven footed.
 Bifultor, a name given by Augustus
 unto Mars, for twice revenging him
 for the death of the Craffi, and Ju-
 lius Cesar.
 Bifurgis, a River in Germany.
 Biterini, a Town of Gallia Narbo-
 nenfis.
 † Bithalafum, a place where two seas
 meet.
 Bithias, a City of Mesopotamia.
 Bithon, a Man so strong, that he
 could carry a Bull upon his shoul-
 ders; and therefore a was honoured with
 a Statue at Argos.
 Bithra a Town by Euphrates in Ara-
 bia deferta.
 Bithus. See Bacchius.
 Bithyz, Scythian Women, who did
 bewitch people with their eyes; also
 a people of Thrace.
 † Bithymum, i, n. honey gathered of
 two sorts of Thyme.
 Bithynia, a Country in Asia the left
 by Pontus over against Thrace;
 also a city of Myra.
 Bithynium, or bithynum, a City
 in Bithynia.
 Bithyniate. $\frac{1}{2}$ the People of Bi-
 thynienfes, $\frac{1}{2}$ thynum.
 Bithynus, the Son of Jupiter and
 Thrace.
 Bithynus, -ius, $\frac{1}{2}$ of Bithynia.
 Bithynicus, a, um, $\frac{1}{2}$ of Bithynia.
 Bitias and Pandarus, the Sons of
 Alcanor the Trojan, slain by the
 Rutuli.
 Bitias, one of Dido's Nobles.
 † Bitio, are, $\frac{1}{2}$ to Go.
 † Bitio, ire, $\frac{1}{2}$ to Go.
 Bitonio, a City of Lydia.
 Biton, Brother of Cleobis.
 Bituitus, a King of the Averni.
 † Bitullum, the same as bifurium.
 BITUMEN, inis, n. [Bittu pix]
 clammy Clay like Pitch, Slime,
 Jews Lime.
 Bituminandus, a, um, to be daub'd
 with slime.
 Bituminatus, a, um, mixed with
 Bitumen.
 Bitumineus, a, um, clammy, of or
 like Bitumen.
 Bitumino, are, to daub with slime.
 Bituminofus, a, um, [a bitumen]
 full of slime. * Cespes bitumino-
 fus, a turf to be burnt.
 Biturgia, the City Magliano in Tus-
 cany.
 Bituriges, a People of Aquitain, who
 in one day burnt twenty cities to bin-
 der Cesar from Provision.
 Bituris, a city in Spain.
 Biturix, one of the Bituriges.
 † Bitus, ti, m. a pair of Stocks.
 Bityla, a City of Laconia.
 Bivalvis, ve, [a bis & valvæ] open-
 ing two ways.
 † Bivertex, Icis, having two heads.

Bivira, $\frac{1}{2}$ f. [a bis & vir] a Wo-
 man having had two Husbands.
 Bivium, ii, n. [a bis & via] a place
 where two ways meet.
 Bivius, a, um, of two ways, or two
 sorts. * Bivius agrorum cultus,
 two ways of Tillage.
 Biula, a City of Caria.
 Biumbres, as Memphicii.
 † Bivolvia, having two holes or
 Wounds.
 † Bizala, an Island before Tapro-
 bane.
 Bizantinus, of Constantinople. See
 Byzantinus.
 Bizia, a Castle of the Kings of
 Thrace.
 Bizon, a City of Thrace swallowed by
 an Earthquake.
 Bizona, a City of Pontus.

B

L

B. L. for bona lex.
 Blaender, a city of Phrygia major
 Blabia, the town Blavet in Gallia
 Celtica.
 Blachernæ, a place in the Suburbs of
 Constantinople.
 Blachia, a Country of Dacia, com-
 monly called Valachia.
 Blacia, a Country near Cumæ.
 BLACTERO, are, [a sono] to B'eat
 like a Ram, or Croak like a Frog,
 or (properly) to CRT like a Camel.
 Bladine montes, near Oflery in Ire-
 land.
 † Bladum, i, n. a Blade of Corn.
 Blaena, a fruitful Country of Pon-
 tus.
 Blasilloquus a, um, [a blasus & lo-
 quor] fluttering.
 Blasitas, atis, f. a Stammering.
 BLÆSUS, or blasus, a, um. [Bla-
 edo, a sono] fluttering, Lispering,
 also a mans name.
 Blagura, a Mountain of Ireland from
 whose root flow three famous Rivers,
 which water almost all the Island.
 † Blamplum, i, n. a kind of small
 ship.
 Blancoforda, Blanford in Dorset-
 shire.
 Blanda, a City in Italy, also a City
 and River in Spain.
 Blandè, adv. Flatteringly. Flaming-
 ly, Smoothly. * Blandè p'pari,
 to scold one.
 Blandenona, Brony near Placentia.
 Blandiscule, adv. somewhat Plea-
 sanly, or Flatteringly.
 Blandiculus, $\frac{1}{2}$ a, um. [a blandus]
 Blandicellus, $\frac{1}{2}$ somewhat flattering.
 Blandiculus, a, um, Flattering.
 Blandidicus, ci, m. [ab blandus &
 dico] a fair speaker.
 Blandiloquentia, $\frac{1}{2}$ f. a fair speak-
 ing, a flattering.
 Blandiloquentulus, a, um, some-
 what Flattering.
 Blandiloquus, a, um, $\frac{1}{2}$ [ab blandus
 Blandiloquens, ris, $\frac{1}{2}$ & loquor]
 fair spoken, Flattering.
 Blandimentum, i, n. a coggling.
 * Blandimento impetrare radices,
 (of a Gardener) to flatter the roots
 into a compliance to serve his de-
 signs.
 Blandior, iri, [a blandus] to Flatter
 or Sooth.
 Blanditè, ter, $\frac{1}{2}$ adv. Flatteringly.
 Blanditum, $\frac{1}{2}$ adv. Flatteringly.
 Blanditia, $\frac{1}{2}$ f. Flattery. * Ex-
 primere nummulos ab aliquo
 blanditiis, to cog money out of one.
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Blanditric, ci, f. *a Fawning.*
 Blanditia, æ, *a Fawning.*
 Blanditus, a, um, *Flattering, pleasing.* * Blanditus tepor, *a pleasing way with.*
 Blanditus, ūs, m. *a Flattering, or Fawning.*
 Blandosus, a, um, *Fair spoken.*
 Blandulus, a, um, *somewhat Flattering.*
 BLANDUS, a, um, [a sono, vel a Blat mollis] *Fair spoken, Courteous, Merry, Pretty.* * Adire blandis verbis aliquem, *to occupy one with smooth gentle Language.*
 Blandusia, *a Fountain of the Sabines.*
 Blannii, *a People of Ireland.*
 Blannonii, or brannonii, *a People among the Celts.*
 † Blann, *a Son, Fool.*
 Blapsigonia, æ, f. *loss of Generation in Bees, &c.*
 Blascor, or blascorum, *the Island Languillade in France.*
 Blasphemē, adv. *Blasphemously.*
 Blasphemia, æ, f. *a Cursing, Reproach, &c.*
 Blasphemiter, adv. *Blasphemously.*
 Blasphemio, arc, *to Blaspheme, Revile.*
 Blasphemus, a, um, *Blasphemous, &c.*
 Blasphemus, i, m. *a Blasphemer.*
 Blaphonices, *a People of Lusitania.*
 † Blata, *a kind of Paint.*
 † Blatea, or blathca, *Spots of dirt in travelling.*
 Blatēatio, ōnis, f. *a vain Babbling.*
 Blatēatus, a, um, *Rashly, or Foolishly uttered.*
 † Blatē, *a croaking of Frogs.*
 BLATERO, arc, [a sono vel a blatio] *to Babble, or Speak beside the purpose, or Faulteringly.*
 Blatēro ōnis, m. *a Babblers, one that tells whatever he hears.*
 BLATIO, ire, f. [a sono, vel a Blatēo] *to babble, or talk of that which is nothing worth.*
 Blātō, ōnis, m. *a Babbler, Talker.*
 BLATTA, æ, f. [a Blatēo] *a Moth, Beetle, Silk-worm, Purple, and red Wheat.* * Cum blattis & tincis rixari, *to be rotten.*
 Blattaria, æ, f. *the herb Molimulley.*
 Blattarius, a, um, *Haunted with the worm Blatta.*
 † Blattēla, æ, f. *the cluster of blood coming out of the Purple fish, &c.*
 Blatteus, *a Purple colour.*
 Blattius, a, um, *a Purple colour.*
 Blattifer, a, um, *wearing Purple.*
 Blatum, or Ablatum Belgium, *the Town Bulness in Cumberland.*
 † Blatus, or blattus, i, m. *a Fool.*
 Blandus, *a City of Phrygia.*
 † Blāvēlus, li, m. *the Blaw-bottle.*
 Blavia, *a Town in Aquitane.*
 Blavus, *a Roman, who when he had heard that his son was slain by the Triumviri, desired he might taste of the same cheer.*
 Blax, acis, g. *an Effeminate sottish person, a vain boaster.*
 † Blēchon, *a kind of Fern.*
 Blēmyes, Blēmīæ, Blēnæ, and Blēpæ, *Ethiopians without heads, and their faces in their Breasts.*
 † Blēna, æ, f. *Snot, Snail.*
 Blēnina, *a Town of Arcadia.*
 † Blēnnus, i, m. and blēnne, *a Fool, a Cully.*
 † Blēphara, æ, f. *the flower of Waverilly.*

Blēpharicon, ci, m. *a Medicine for the Eye-lids, or Brows, &c.*
 Blēphāro, ōnis, m. *be that bath great Eye-lids, or Brows, &c.*
 Blera, *a City of Tuscany.*
 Blegani, *the People of Blera.*
 Blesinon, *a Castle of Corsica.*
 Blesium, *an old town near Hereford.*
 † Blestrum, i, n. *Test, or Barm.*
 † Blesura, æ, f. *a stirring to anger.*
 Bletisæ, *the city Ledefmo in Spain.*
 Bletonefi, *a Barbarous People.*
 Bliteræ, or blitera, *the City Bettiers, in Gallia Narbonensis.*
 † Bliterus, or bliteus, a, um, *Unsa- wory, good for nought.*
 Blithus, *the River Blith in Stafford- shire and Northumberland.*
 Blitum, i, n. *Blits or Blitters. Spi- rage, a kind of Beet without taste, &c.*
 Blitula, *a People of Arabia felix.*
 Blucium, *a Castle of the Tolistobogii, where Deiotarus had his treasures.*

B

M

B M. bonæ memoriæ, or bona mate-
 ria, bona meterna, bene merenti.

B

N

B N. for bene, or bona.
 B. N. for bona nostra.

B

O

B. O. for bene, optime.
 Boa, æ, f. [a Boas, bos] *a kind of Serpent; also the Meazels, or Swine-pox.*
 Boaceas, *a place in Italy between Pisa and Genua.*
 Boactes, *a River in Liguria.*
 Boæ, or Boæ, *a Town of Laconia.*
 Boagrius, *a River of the Locri.*
 † Boalca, æ, *a kind of Serpent.*
 Boalia, [a bos] *plays instituted for the health of kine.*
 Boane, *a Lake near Nicomedia.*
 Boandus, *Boyn River in Ireland.*
 Boarium, ii, n. *a Market place in Rome.*
 Boarius, a, um, [a bos] *belonging to Kine or Oxen.*
 Boarmia, *Pallas so called by the Bo- otians.*
 Boas, *an Island of Dalmatia; also a great Serpent in Italy that sucks Kine.*
 Boatim, adv. *like Kine or Oxen.*
 † Boatōres, um, *Clowns, or young Infants.*
 Boātus, ūs, m. *the bellowing of an Ox, voice of a Cryer, or any great noise.*
 Boaulia, *a City of Scythia.*
 Bobium, *a Town upon the Apennine.*
 † Bobo, ōnis, *a Rat.*
 Bobania, *a City of Italy.*
 † Bobus, a, um, *Hared or Fearful.*
 Bobus, or Bubus, *the ablative plural of Bos.*
 † Boca, cæ, *a Fish that has a voice.*
 Bocalias, *a River in Salamis.*
 Bocalium, *a Town in Arcadia.*
 Bocani, *a People of Taprobane.*
 Bocanum hemerum, *a City of Maur- itania, supposed to be Morocco.*
 Boccatus, *a Florentine, who wrote the Genealogies of the Gods, and many other things.*
 Bocchus, *a King of Getulia.*
 Boeci, *a Prince of the Tribe of Dan.*
 Boccinum, *Buckingham.*

Bocchoris, *a King of Egypt.*
 Bocchyrus, *a King of Egypt.*
 † Boccia, æ, f. *a kind of Velvet.*
 Boccori, *a People of Lusitania.*
 † Bochar, aris, n. *bad Oil.*
 Bodefia, *a City between Pise and Genua.*
 Bodenii, *a People of Sarmatia Eu- ropæa.*
 Boderia, *Forth, or Frith in Scot- land.*
 Bodiamum, *Bodiam in Suffex.*
 Bodincemagum, *a Town by Padus, called also Industria.*
 Bodineus, *a Surname of Padus, sig- nifying in the Ligurian Tongue, bottomless.*
 Bodobriga, *a Town in Germany by the Rhine.*
 Bodana, *a City of Perthæbia in Thessaly.*
 Bodotria, *Edinburg Frith.*
 Boduni, *a People of Britain.*
 Boæ, *a Town of Peloponnesus.*
 Boæ, *a City of Thessaly, and a lake of Crete.*
 Boëbæis, *a Lake in Thessaly by Olla.*
 Bœdromion, *the month June among the Athenians.*
 Bœdromius, *the Name of Apollo.*
 Bœmia, Bohemia, *a most fertile part of Germany about the Hyrcanian Forest.*
 Bœon, *a Town of Taurica Cherstone- sus.*
 Bœotia, *a Country in Greece, di- vided from Attica by the Hill Cy- theron.*
 Bœotus, *a Country in Greece, di- vided from Attica by the Hill Cy- theron.*
 Bœotius, a, um } *belonging to Bœotia*
 Bœoticus
 Bœrebitas, *a Governour of the Getæ, who brought 'em to so much obedi- ence, as to cut down their Vines, and live without 'em.*
 Boëthi, g. *Deputies or Assistants un- to Officers.*
 Boëthius, or Boethius, *a learned St- ator, who in his banishment by Theodorick, wrote several Books, and several other men.*
 Boëtus, *a River in Spain; also a simple Poet of Tarsus, who wrote the Vices of Antonius at Philippi.*
 Bogadium, *a City of Germany.*
 Bogdomantis, *a Country of Asia Minor.*
 Boges, *a Persian who being besieged, when his Provision was spent, first killed his Wife and Children, and then himself.*
 Boghania, *Bughuan in Scotland.*
 Bogud, *a Town in Africa, and the name of a King.*
 Bogundiana, *part of Tingitana.*
 Bogus, *a King of the Maurusi.*
 Bohemia, *a Country in Germany.*
 Bohemus, a, um, *Erasim. out of Bohemia.*
 Bohilla, *a Town in Italy.*
 Boiæ, arum, f. *Shackles, a Task about the neck, &c.*
 Boianum, *a City of the Samnites.*
 Boiemum, *the same as Boemia.*
 Boii, *a People of Gallia Celtica.*
 Boiæ, *Aquitane, Germany, Italy.*
 Boidorum, *a City of Vindelicia.*
 Beion, *a Town of Cyrene.*
 Boius, a, um, *Toaked, Fettered, &c.*
 Boizlaus, *a King of Bohemia.*
 Bolaca, *a City of Peloponnesus.*
 † Bôlæ, *precious Stones like Chrys, falling after tempests; also a Town in Italy.*

† Bôlana,

† Bōlānz, arum, m. *Hucksters that sell the Market.*

Bolæ, a City of Caria.

Bolbitina, a City of Ægypt.

Bolbitinum, one of the Mouths of Nilus.

Bolbiton, ti, n. *Beasts Dung, &c.*

† Bolbōnas, the herb white Sattin.

Bolbulz, a Mediterranean Isle.

† Bōlēnia, æ, f. a precious Stone like a cloud.

Bolentium, a city in Pannonia.

Bōlētare, ris, n. 3. [a boletus] a

Boletaria, æ, f. Dish to serve in Mushrooms.

† Bōleter, cris, m. a casting net.

BōLĒTUS, ti, m. [Boat] a

Mushroom.

Bolgius, a General of the Gauls against Ptolemæus King of Macedonia.

Bolina, a Town in Achaia, and a Maid beloved of Apollo.

Bolmæus, a River near Bolina.

Bolmæz, a People of Asia.

BōLLS, Idis, f. [a Bōlax jacio] a

flaming Lad; Also a stony meteor like a dart, &c.

Boliffus, a city of Æolia.

† Bolitena, a sweet Polypus.

† Bolitus, a, um, Shambac'd, bassful.

Bologesia, a city by Euphrates.

Bologesiphæra, a city of Persia.

† Bōlōna, æ, m. He that hires the

Boat, or buys sundry sorts of Fish.

† Bolundi, m. the first Figs that

are ripe.

Bōlus, l. f. [Bōl] any Fragment,

useful or good.

Bōlus, i, m. [Bōl] a casting-net

Also that Excrecence called Jew-

Stone; Also a cast at Dice, or with

a Net, Earth in the Mines that

holds no Metal. * Multare aliquem

bolo, to win his Money at Dice.

Bolus Armena, Bole Armeniack.

Bolurus, a city in Illyria and

Therprotia.

Bolus, a King of the Cimbræ, Also

other Men.

Bombarda, æ, f. [a bombus] a

Gun.

Bombardarius, ii, m. Gunners.

Bombardicus, a, um, Erasmus. of a

Gun.

Bombasum, Bombace, cotton.

Bombax, g. interj. *tush! what then.*

Bombicæ, a kind of caner.

Bombilatio, onis, f. a Humming

of Bees.

Bombilo, are, [a bombus] to Hum

like a Bee.

Bombinatores, They that make a

noise.

Bombino, are, to slander, revile.

Bombites, m. Ants.

Bombizatio, onis, f. a Humming of

Bees.

Bombizo, are, [a bombus] to keep

humming.

BOMBUS, big, [a sono] the sound

of a Trumpet, Humming of Bees, or

any such Noise.

Bombus, a River in Cilicia.

Bombyces, eum, f. long Pipes which

are hardly to be sounded, &c.

Bombycina, orum, n. silken, or very

fine garments, &c.

Bombycinum, i, n. Silken yarn.

Bombycinus, a, um, made of Silk.

Bombylius, ii, m. a Pot with a narrow

mouth; also a humming Bee, g.

Bombyx, cis, m. a Silk worm, g.

Bombyzo, are, to keep a humming.

See Bombizo.

Bōmi, Hills in Ætolia.

Bomienfæ, the Inhabitants of Bo-

mi.

Bomilear, the Son of Amilear, Ge-

neral of the Carthaginians.

Bomitzæ, a Town in the Hill Ama-

nus.

Bomo, or Bolino, the antient Name

of Eubæa.

Bomōlchus, i, m. a Buffoon, g.

Bomonica, Young Men, who at the

Sacrifices of Diana in Laconia,

being laid upon the Altars, were wont

to strive who should endure most

pains.

Bon, a King of the Tuscans.

Bōna, orum, all external goods and

profits. * Bonis eloquentia ma-

le uti, to employ his ingenuity very

ill.

Bona Dea, the Goddess Fauna, or

Fatua, who in her Life was so chaste

that none saw her but her Husband,

wherefore the Roman Women sacri-

ficed to her in the Night.

Bona tota, the Herb all-good.

Bonandria, a city of Syria.

Bonanis, a King of Tuscany.

† Bonaria, æ, f. Tranquillity.

Bōnāsus, g. a wild Beast with a

Bull's Head, and Horse's Body, who

being hunted, saves himself by casting

out stinking Ordure.

Bonaventura, æ, m. Bonaventure, a

Franciscan Divine, who wrote many

Books, and was canonized by Xystus

the fourth; also another Cardinal of

Padua.

Bonchæ, a People between Euphrates

and Cyrus.

Bonchis, a city of Æthiopia.

Bondelia, a Town in Etruria.

Bona Fortunæ, an Island in the East-

ern Sea.

Boni partus, a city of Crete.

Bonianum, a Town in Samnium.

Bonicius, an Avernian Prelate.

Bonifacius, ii, m. Boniface, the name

of several Popes and other Men.

† Bōnifātus, a, um, having good luck.

† Bōnīmōris, of good Manners.

Bōnitas, ætis, f. [a bonus] goodness,

Fruitfulness. * Bonitas causæ,

the Equity of a cause. * Secunda

bonitas pallida [Amomo] the next

in Virtue to it is the pale.

Bonitium, the Town Poggibondi in

Tuscany.

Bontum, Bovium, Boverton, or

Cowbridge in Glamorganshire.

Bonna, the Town Bonne up. the

Rhine.

Bonnenfæ, People of Bonna.

Bonni, Hills of Ætolia.

Bononienfæ, the Inhabitants of Bo-

nonia.

Bōnōnia, a city in Italy called Bo-

logna; the city Bologne in

France. Also a city of Hungary

and Myfia.

Bononius, the Family Bollen.

Bonōsus, a Roman Emperour, the

greatest Drinker of them all; being

overcome by Probus, he hanged

himself, the people scoffing said,

there hangs a Tankard, and not a

Man.

Bonytas, a freight of the Alps by

which they pass from Hungary to

Transylvania.

BōNUS, a, um, [ab antiq. bonus]

Good, Learned, Bountiful, Skill-

ful, Lusty. * Bona ætas, Youth.

* Bona fide, upon ones honest word.

* Boni consulere, to take in good

part. * Ex æquo & bono, Ac-

ording to right and fair dealing.

* Bonæ frugis, Thrifty. * Bono

id futurum est tibi, that will prove

to your Advantage. * Ita bonis

viribus fuit, he was so able a man.

* Bona verba quæso, don't say so.

* Bonus dux bonum reddit co-

mitem, a good Jack makes a good

Gill.

Bonus, a Priestster of Rome who

suffered under Valerius.

Bonus Deus, a God worshipped in

Arcadia near the Hill Manalus.

Bonus Eventus, a God worshipped by

the ancient Countrymen.

BōO, arc, [Bōa] to bellow like a

Bull.

Bōonæ, those that bought Oxen

at the Festivals of Athens.

† Bōos, a Serpent that sucks the

milk of Beasts.

Bōosceate, a city of Hellepont,

called afterwards Germanicopolis.

Bōofura, a City of Cyprus.

Bōotæ, tis, or tæ, and Bootus, ti,

m. a small Star following Charles's

Wain.

† Bōr, æris, be that fore Feet.

Bōragō, Inis, f. [q. Cor vel purum

ago] Borage.

Bōramma, a Receptacle of the thieves

in Mount Libanus.

Bōrax, ætis, f. a kind of Chrysocol-

la, with which Goldsmiths solder their

Gold.

Borbetomagus, a city of Germany.

Borbonium, a Dukedom in France.

Borbusia, a King of the Goths.

Borcani, a People of the Hirpini in

Italy.

Borcoes, a Town on the Borders of

Sarmatia.

Borcole, a Town of Thrace.

Borcovicum, Barwick, Berwick, or

Borwick in Northumberland.

† Borea, or -ia, æ, a kind of Asper.

Bōrealis, le, Northern. From

BOREAS, æ, m. [Boreas, Heb. bar

purus] the North wind.

Boreas, a Mountain of Epirus.

Bōreus, a, um, Northward.

Boreosoma, One of the Mouths of

Danubius.

Boreum, a Promontory of Ireland

and Cyrene.

† Borex, the opening of a vein about

the Thigh.

Borgi, a People of Asia.

Borgodi, a People of Asia.

† Borith, an herb used by Fullers.

Borlasmus, the Family Borlace.

Bormaico, a Town of Narbone.

Bormiscus, a Country of Macedonia.

where the Dogs tore Euripides.

Borons, a Town of the Troglodytæ.

Borlappa, a City of Babylonia where

such wool is wrought.

De Bortona, the Family Burton.

Borufci, or Borufsi, a People of Sar-

matia Europea, their Country is

called Prussia.

† Boryter, a Black Gem with Red

and White Spots.

Borythènes, a River of Scythia na

vigable for Six hundred Furlongs;

also a Town by the River, and an

Island

Istana by the Mouth of it, where very much Salt, and many Whales are found.

Borythenitæ, the People of Borythenidæ, 3 rystenes.

Borythenius, a, um, belonging to Borythenes.

Boryza, a City of Pontus.

BOs, bōvis, c. [Bō] an Ox or Cow; also Money stamp'd with the Image of such Beast. * Bos ad præsepæ, lying at rack and manger. * Habet bovem in lingua, he is bribed not to speak. * Cur rus bovem trahit, the cart before the Horse.

Bofa, a Town of Sardinia.

Rofenses, the People of Bofa.

Bofara, a City of Arabia felix.

† **Bofcha**, æ, or Bofcas, dis, a Porchard, or Water-fowl like a Duck.

† **Bofchis**, dis, any fowl that is fed in the House.

† **Bofchida**, a Butcher.

De Bofcho, the Family Boys.

† **Bofcos**, a Kind of Bird.

Bofcum Ducis, the City Bofledue in Brabant.

† **Bofivites**, a kind of Olive-tree and precious stone.

Bofirara, a City of Ægypt.

† **Bofimorus**, a small kind of Indian Corn which they will not suffer to be exported.

† **Bolonia**, æ, a Field full of Herbs or Grass.

Bofor, a city of the Moabites beyond Jordan.

† **Bofor**, oris, Flefb.

Bofphora, a City of Thrace.

Bofporium, a City of Byzantium.

Bofphorus, or rather Bofporus, a part of the Sea, one by Byzantium, called Thracius; another more Northward called Cimmericus; also a city of Franconia in Germany, called Ochfenford.

Bofphorus, a, um, of Bofporus.

Bofra, a very antient city of Idumea.

Bofina, an Eastern Country wasted by the Turks, A. D. 1384.

† **Bofar**, aris, a place for Oxen to stand in; and where Malefactors were burnt.

† **Bofeo**, onis, a Tunker.

Bofra, a City of Phœnicia and Arabia.

Bofrychites, a Gem like a Woman's Hair.

† **Bofur**, an Ox-stall.

Botachinæ, a Lake of Arcadia in Tegea.

Botanice, es, f. the Knowledge of Plants.

Botanicus, ei, m. a Botanick or Herbalist.

Bôtanicus, a, um, g. Pertaining to Herbs.

Bôtanomantia, æ, f. Divination by Herbs, g.

† **Bôtaurus**, ri, m. a Bittour.

Botelæga, Botley near Oxford.

Bôtellus, i, m. [a botulus] a saw-fage, a Hog-pudding.

Bothryon, g. the hollow of the Gums where the Teeth are fastned; also a Boil.

Botiæi, a People of Thraee.

Botiaum, a city of Phrygia.

† **Botio**, onis, a Stable for Oxen.

† **Botrâcha**, a Lizard like a Frog.

Botrodrus, a Town not far from Scogobraga.

Botrus, i, m. a Grape, or Cluster of Grapes, g.

Botryon, g. a Grape, or Cluster of Grapes; also a kind of Medicine.

† **Botrypes**, or Boripes, a Kind of stone.

Botrys, g. the Herb Oke of Jerusalem or Artemisia.

Botrys, a City in Syria.

† **Botrytilus**, a little Cluster of Grapes.

Botthaus, One of them that described the Circumnavigation of the world.

† **Bôttilarius**, ii, m. a Maker or Seller of Puddings.

BÔTULUS, ii, m. [a Bôtacæ farcimen] a Blouding; Also a bottle or Bladder.

† **Bova**, æ, f. a Disease in Oxen; also strength.

Bovarium, or Boarium, ii, n. [a bove] the Beast Market.

Bovâtium, adv. like an Ox.

Bouconia, a City between Borbeto magus and Moguntia.

† **Bovea**, æ, a Salamander.

† **Bovellium**, ii, n. a place where Oxen are kept.

† **Boviana fames**, the hungry Disease.

Bovianum, an ancient City of the Samnites, now called Boyano.

Bovicida, æ, m. a Butcher.

Bôvile, lis, n. [a bos] an Ox-stall.

Bôvilla, æ, an Ox-stall.

Boville, a Town in Italy near Rome.

Bôvillus, a, um, of an Ox or Neat.

† **Bôvinalis**, a Shrub called also Paronychia.

† **Bovinasta**, a kind of great grays.

Bôvinatio, onis, f. a couding or overbawling.

Bôvinator, oris, m. He that goes from his Word or Bargain.

Bôvinor, ari, [a bove macilentus & in arando frigante] to shuffle, or wrangle.

Bovinus, a, um, of an Ox or Neat.

Bôvis, the Genitive of bos.

Bovis aula, a place in the Island Eubœa.

Bouta, a Town of Libya.

Bouzymele, a River of Cilicia.

Box, ôcis, f. a kind of Sea Fish, g.

† **Boxus**, Birdlime growing on trees.

B P

B. P. Bona possessio, bonorum possessor, bonum publicum, or bona paterna.

B R

B. R. for bonorum.

B. R. for bonorum rector.

Brabantia, the Dukedom of Brabant, one of the Netherlands.

Brabantinus, a, um, Belonging to Brabantia.

Brabasthenes, a Mountain of Peloponnesus, ten Miles from Lacedæmon.

Bræbeum, or -eium, ii, n. g. the Reward of Victory. * Quid erit victoriæ bræbeum? What shall we play for?

Bræbeuta, He that gives the

Bræbeutes, æ, m. Prize to the conqueror, g.

Brabyla, g. Damofins, or Damask Prunes.

Bracarium, a Sleeve or String about the Arm.

BRACCA, braca, or bracha, æ, f.

[a 'Pax vestis lacera] a Rug or Mantle. * Braccæ, arum, breeches.

* Brachæ laxæ, Ship-mens Hofs, Gally-garkins.

Braccatus, a, um, Wearing Breeches or a Mantle.

Braccata Gallia, La Provence in France.

Bracharius, ii, m. He that makes Breeches.

Brachium, Burgh in Yorkshire.

† **Braceum**, a Foord.

Brachara, the city Braga in Portugal.

† **Brachati**, Soldiers under the Roman Emperor, so called from a city in Spain.

Bracheia, the Sea of Arabia and Æthiopia.

Brachiæle, lis, n. [a brachium] a Bracelet, or Bracer, Wristband, or Sleeve.

Brachiâlis, le, Pertaining to the Arm. * Brachialis nervus, a close embracing one another.

Brachilega, Brackly in Northamptonshire.

Brachiatus, a, um, Having or like Arms. * Brachiata vinea, a Vine running upon a twisted Frame.

Brachiolum, ii, n. [a brachium] a slender Arm, a Tendet.

Brachionarium, or brachionifer, a Bracelet.

BRACHIUM, ii, n. [Brachion] an Arm, Arm of the Sea, great Limbs of Trees, the Fins of Fishes, the Fore Feet, Claws of Fish.

* Mollis & levi brachio, Without Pain.

* Brachia montium, Hills running from a Mountain. * Brachia vitis, the Branches of a Vine.

Brachmanes, or -næ, the Indian Philosophers.

† **Brachnus**, a kind of Worm.

Brachodes, the farthest city of Asia minor.

Brächycatæcton, g. the want of a Syllable at the end of a Verse.

Brächygrâphia, æ, f. Short-hand-writing, g.

Brachyle, a City of the Ceretes.

Brächylôgia, æ, f. Shortness of Speech, g.

† **Brâcle**, a Bracelet.

† **Brâco**, or bracco, arc, to put on Breeches.

† **Bractæ, arum**, Earthquakes moving upwards.

BRACTEA, æ, f. [a Brâpæ, crepito] a Sponge, Gold-foil; also a Weather-sock. * Bractea ligni, a Lath.

Bracteallis, le, of, or like thin leaves of Gold.

Bractearius, ii, a Gold-beater.

Bracteator, oris, m. or Gilder.

Bractæus, a, um, spangled, covered with thin Plates.

Bractœola, æ, f. [a bractea] a little spangle or leaf of Gold; Also a thin ray or foil set under a precious stone.

Bractia, an Island of Illyricum.

† **Bracum**, ci, Wines which is made of Ale.

Bradus, a River of Italy about Apulia.

Bradeas, a Nobleman, whose only Virtue was to wear fine Cloaths.

Bradu, a Consul of Rome.

Brâni, a People of Macedonia.

Bragæ, certain desert Islands. Brago-

Bragodurum, a Town of Rhetia in Germany.

Bramagum, or Bromagum, a Town of the Sequani.

Bramma, a City of the Sine.

Bramptonia, Brampton by Huntington.

Brana, a Town in Spain.

† Brancha urfina, the Herb Bears-breech.

BRANCHIÆ, arum, f. (Branxina, a Brixia) guttur] the Gills of a Fish.

Branchidæ, the priests of Apollo at Didymus.

Branchidarum oraculum, a place of Caria.

Branchiades, the Name of Apollo.

Branchillides, a Prince of the Bæoti.

Branchus, g. the Rbeum falling from the Head, also boar's snout.

Branchus, a Son of Apollo.

Branchosii, a People of Asia.

Brandebergum, a City of Marchia, Built as it thought by Brennus the Gaul.

† Brandeum, ei, a Shroud or Horse Cloth.

Brangonia, or Vigornia, the City Worcester, called also Brannogenium.

Brannodunum, the Town Branchester in Norfolk.

Brannonium, or -vium, Worcester.

Brannovices, a People of Gallia Narbonensis.

Brasia, a City of Laconia.

† Brastator, a Maltster.

† Brastica, æ, a Cup.

Brastidas, a General of the Lacedæmonians.

Brasiles, one of Choos mentioned by Theocritus.

† Brastorium, ii, n. a Brew-house, or Malt house.

† Brastum, ii, n. Malt.

† Brastmatias, æ, m. an Earthquake, who the Earth moves directly upward.

BRASSICA, æ, f. [a Tarentin. Bricum] Coleworts. * Brassica florida, Calfyflower. * Brassica capitata, Cabbage.

† Bratea, or Brattea, æ, f. a Gold Rod.

Brathys, or -thy, g. Savin.

Brattia, or bractia, a Province of Macedonia.

Bratuspantium, a Town in the Borders of the Bellovici.

† Bravium, for brabium.

Brannodunum, a Town of Noricum called Brannaw.

Bravonium, Worcester City.

Brauron, a Town of Attica.

Brauronia, Diana so called.

Bravum, the City Burgos in Spain.

† Braxeator, oris, a Brewer.

† Braxeatorium, a Brew house.

† Braxium, Wort of Malt.

† Braxo, are, to brew Ale, or Beer.

Brea, a City of Thrace.

Brea, a City of the Athenians, into which afterwards they sent a Colony.

Brechinia, the Town Brecknock in Wales.

Brechium, the City Brechin in Scotland.

† Brechinasis, an Indian word for Night Pepper.

† Bredina, a Barnacle, or Soland Goose.

Bregatium, a City of Pannonia superior.

Brago-

Bregma, ætis, n. the Mould of the Head.

Breges, and Bregi, a People of Phrygia.

Bregmenteni, a People of Asia.

Brema, an Episcopal City in Westphalia, now Bremen.

Bremenium, Rochester, in Northumberland.

Bremontonacum, Overburrow in Lancashire.

Bremeturacum, Brampton in Cumberland.

Brenda, Brundisium, so called of the Old Poets.

Brenni, a People of Noricum.

Brennus, a General of the Gauls, who with three hundred thousand Men, broke into Italy, Sacked Rome, spoiled the Temple of Apollo at Delphos, and so fell mad and killed himself.

Brenthia, a City of Arcadia.

Brenthina, g. certain Roots where-with Women coloured their Faces.

Brenthus, a Son of Hercules, who gave Name to Brundisium.

Brephorophium, g. an Hospital for Infants cast out.

† Brésilium, ii. the Brasile-trees.

Breissus, a City of Armenia major.

Bretena, a City of Italy under the Venetians.

Bretina, a Town of Insubria.

Bretoleum, a Town of Lusitania called Bretulla.

Brettia, a Coun. in Italy.

Brettotia, an Island in the Adriatick Sea.

Brettus, a City of the Tyrrhenes, so called from Brettus the Son of Hercules.

Breuci, a People of Pannonia.

Brève, is, n. [a brevis] a Brief, or Abridgment.

Brève, or in brevi, adv. briefly, short.

* Fuit Æschilus non brevi antiquior Euripede, Æschilus lived a long time before Euripedes.

Brèvia, um, n. Ford, Shetters; also Arguments knit up in few words, Cicero.

Brèviarium, ii, n. a Breviary, Abridgment, Roll.

† Brèvilius, a, um, somewhat brief.

Breviloquens, ntis, speaking in few words.

Breviloquentia æ f. a short form.

Breviloquium, ii, n. 3 of speaking.

Brèviloquus, i, m. [a brevis & loquor] a speaker in few words.

Brèvio, arc, to abridge or make short.

BRÈVIS] ve, [Brevus] short, brief, small, few. * Brevibus aliquid dicere, or agere, to be brief.

Brèvis, a place in Spain between Brachara and Augusta.

Brèvis, ium, an abridgment or short Register of things received; also a Writ.

Brèvitas ætis, f. shortness, Compendiousness. * Consequi cum brevitate, to wind it up upon a very little bottom. * Brevitas Salustiana, Salustius Curt style.

Brèviter, adv. briefly, in few words.

Bria, æ, g. a kind of drinking-cup.

Batantica, a Country of Thrace.

Bràreus, a Giant feigned to have a hundred Hands, and fifty Bellies, called among Men Egæon.

Brias, dis, a City of Pindia.

Briaxo, the Name of a Statuary.

Bricinnia, a City of Sicily.

Bricium, a City of Spain.

Bridoborum, a City of Gallia Lugdunensis.

Brigacium, the City Oviedo in Spain.

Brigantes, Yorkshire men. * Brigantium Urbs, York.

Brigantia, the City Briganza in Portugal.

Brigantinus lacus, a Lake of Rhetia among the Alps, also a Lake of the Cenemani.

Brigantinus portus, a Port-town in Spain, called Porto della Corunna.

Brigantium, a Town of Rhetia, another in Gallia Narbonensis, another in Spain, also York City.

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Brige, or Brage, the Town Broughton in Hantsire.

Briges, a People of Thrace.

Brigiani, a People of the Alps.

Brigida, a Woman Famous for Sanctity, Author of an Order of Nuns, A. D. 1364.

† Brigōsus, a, um, full of Brife.

Brigus, the river Barrow in Ireland.

Brileus, a Mountain of Attica, where are Hares having two Livers, and Stags with four Kidneys.

Brillendunum, the Town Bridlington in Yorkshire.

Brimo, one of Hecate's Names.

Brincas, a City of Italy.

Brinci, a People of Thrace.

Brinium, a Town of Italy.

Briantes, the People of Brinium.

† Brinthus, thi, a pleasant Brill Bird, that keeps altogether in Woods and Mountains.

† Briolum, li, a Park to hunt in.

Brios, g. the Herb called Pes Galli-næus.

† Brisa, æ, f. a lump of pressed Grapes.

Brisa, a Promontory of Lesbos, where Brachus Brifixus is worshipped.

Brisabritæ, a People of India.

Brissachus, the Mountain Brissach between Argentina and Basilia.

Briseis, idia, a Lyrnessian Maid, which Agamemnon took from Achilles, and caused that dissention between them.

Brises, the Father of Hippodamia, who from him was called Briseis.

Briseus, a Name of Bacchus.

Brisgoia, the Country Briscow in Germany.

† Briso, arc, to press, wring out, Consume.

Brisoana, a River in Persia running through Persepolis.

Bristolensis, of Bristol.

Bristolium, the City of Bristol.

Britannia, the Island containing England, Scotland and Wales; also the Dukedom of Bretagne in France.

Britannica, æ, the Herb Spoonwort, good against the Squincy, and Stomacace.

Britannicani, People of Gallia Belgica.

Britannicus, of Britain, Britannus, a, um, } British.

Britannicus, the Son of Claudius Caesar, Poisoned by Nero.

Britannodunum, Dunbriton in Scotland.

Brto, ðnis, a Britain.

Britum, a Town of Lusitania.

Britis, an Arch Bishop of Tours.

Britolagæ, a People of Mysia.

Brrio

Britomaris, a fair Maid of Crete, beloved of Diana, fearing to be Ravished by Minos, cast her self into the Water.

Britones, a People of Britannia minor in Gallia Celtica.

Briva Isaria, the Town Pontoise in Gallia Lugdunensis.

Brivates, the Port-town called Brest in Gallia Lugdunensis.

Brixaba, a Mountain by the River Tanais.

Brixellum, a Town in Italy between Mantua and Cremona called Bressella.

Brixentes, a People of Noricum.

Brixia, a City of Venice, and a River of Sufiana.

Bruta, a kind of Grain like Spelt, St. Peter's Corn.

Brizaca, a Town of Armenia major, Brizani, a Northern People.

Brizica, a City of Thrace.

Brizo, the Goddess of Dreams amongst the Delii.

† Brœcardicus, or brocardus, a um, doubtful, to be taken both ways.

Brocarum, Brougham in Westmorland.

† Brochitas, and brochitas, atis, f. crookedness of the Testis.

† Brochon, a kind of Gun.

† Brœchus, or broccus, tut-mouth'd, having the neither Jaw longer or more standing out than the upper, a Tunnel, also the Wind-pipe. * Brochi, orum, the Tuks of a Bear.

Brochus, a Town of Phœnicia.

Brocomagus or Brotomagus, a town in Germany.

Brodentia, a City of Germany.

† Brœdium, ii, n. Brotb.

Bromfelda, Bromfield in Denbysire.

† Brœmœsus, a, um, Filtby, Sting-ing.

Brœmius, a Surname of Bacchus.

† Bromum, i, n. a Stink.

Bromus, one of the Centaurs slain by Cæneus.

Bromus, or -os, g. a kind of Oats or Barley. * Bromus sterilis, Wild Oats.

Bronchion, g. a Gristle of the Wind-pipe.

Bronchœcle, g. a Swelling in the Throat coming out of a Rupture.

Bronchôte, g. the Collar of a Doubt.

BRONCHUS, (a Brœx ri

BRONCUS, a, um, go) as brocus, tut-mouth'd.

Brontœus, thundering Jupiter.

Brontes, one of the Cyclops.

Brontœum, i, n. an Instrument used upon the Stage to represent Thunder.

g.

Brontia, a, f. a Gem in Pliny, thought to fall with a Thunder-clap.

Broctas, a Famous Champion, Brother to Ammon.

Brotheus, the Son of Vulcan and Minerva, who being mocked for his ill-favouredness, burnt himself.

† Brœtium, ii, or birotium, a Cart with two wheels.

Broverfaria, the Island Scaldia in Zealand.

Brovomacis, or cum, the Town Brougham in Westmorland.

BRUCHUS, i, m. [Brœxœ] a Locust or Grass-worm that hurts Herbs and Corn.

† Bruca, a, f. a ruddy and fat kind of Pitch.

Bructeri, the People of Brockmerland in Germany.

Brugæ, the City Bruges, the seat of in all Flanders.

Brullite, a People of Ephesus.

BRUMA, a, f. (a boreas, vel q. Brœxu) Junp, vel q. brevima pro brevissima) midwinter, the shortest day in the Year.

Brumâlis, le, belonging to Winter, or the shortest day. * Brumalia, um, Feasts of Bacchus kept twice a Year, in the middle of February and August. * Brumalis orbis, the Northern Climate.

Brumînâlia, a, f. a dowy Rain.

Brundulum, a Haven of the River Aethes.

Brundunum, the City Braunaw in Bavaria.

† Brundus, i, m. a Fool.

Brundisium, isium, Brendestium, or Brentesium, a City of Calabria by the Adriatick Sea, with a very Commodious Haven.

Brunvicium, or Brunopolis, the City Brunswick in Saxony.

BRUSCUM, ci, n. (a Brœu scario) a bunch or knur in a Tree, especially the Box; also the Maple; and a Hedge or Arbor of Thorns wadded together.

Brusis, a part of Macedonia.

† Bruum, i, n. a kind of Earth.

† Bruta, a kind of Tree; also an Ulcer or Boilch, and a head of Savin.

Brutalis, le, (a brutus) Beasty, Brutish.

† Brutus, the Bridle bit.

Brutiani, those that Executed Ser-

Brutarii, vile Offices to the Romans, as the Brutii were forced to do, for their siding with Hannibal.

Brutidius, a Rhetorician and Historian.

Brutii, a people in the furthest parts of Italy.

Brutina, a City of Spain.

Brutius, a, um, belonging to the Brutii, or Brutus.

Brutius Præfens, the Collegue of Antonius Pius.

Brutrobia, a City between the Tyrrheni, and the River Bætis.

† Brutti, new-tamed Foals.

Brutum, i, n. a Brute Beast.

BRUTUS, a, um, (a Brœus mortalis, vel ab Heb. begnir pecus) Brutish, without Reason, Sudden, Weighty. * Bruta tellus, the whole Mass of the Earth. * Brutum fulmen, Lightning happening besides Nature and unseasonably.

Brutus, the Name of a Noble Family in Rome.

L. Junius Brutus, the Chief Author of banishing the Kings from Rome, and first Consul.

M. Junius Brutus, one of those that Conspired against Cæsar.

Bruxellæ, the City Brussels in Brabant.

† Brya, a, a little shrub, of which they make Brushes or Brooms. * Brya sylvestris, Sweet Broom or Heath.

Bryanium, a City of Thesprotia.

† Bryaria, a, Tomarisk.

Bryas, a General of the Argives, against the Lacedæmonians.

Bryaxis, a Worker in Marble, who helped to make the Mausoleum.

Bryazon, a River of Bithynia in Asia.

Bryges, a People of Thrace, called afterwards Phryges.

Brygi, a People of Illyricum.

Brygias, or -on, a City of Macedonia.

Brygus, a King of the Celtiberi.

Bryllion, a City in Propontis.

Bryon, i, g. Moss, also Hops. * Bryon marinum, slank, having leaves like Lettice.

Bryonia, a, g. Bryony, White wine. * Bryonia nigra, Sweet-briony.

Bryse, a People of Thrace.

Brysea, a Town of Laconia; also a City of Æonia.

Bryseus, a Name of Bacchus.

Brysiæ, a City of Elis.

Brystacia, the City of Briatico in Calabria.

Brytænœum, or Prytænœum, g. a Town-Hall, a Marble Walk or Gallery.

Bryton, g. a Drink made of Barley.

Bryx, and brygæ, a People of Macedonia.

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B V. for bene vixit, bonns vir, bonorum venditor, or bona vestra.

BUA, a, f. [a Bu impleo] the Childrens word for Drink.

Buai, a People of Libya, amongst whom a Man commands the Men, and a Woman the Women.

Buana, a Town of Armenia major.

Bubacene a Country in Asia.

Bubaganus, a General of Constantinople.

Bubalinus, a, um, of a Buff, or wild buff. * Bubalina Aragula, a covering of buff-leather.

BUBULAS, li, m. [Brogæ] a Buff, or Buffle; also as Bupalus.

Bubaris, a City taken by Minucius.

Bubaris, he Married the Daughter of Amyntas.

Bubastis, Twenty Sacrifices in Honour of Isis.

Bubastiacum, a River of Egypt.

Bubastis, or -rus, a City in Egypt, where they devoutly Worshipped Isis, who from thence was called Bubastis.

Bubastus, a Country in Caria, whose Women are called Bubastides in Ovid.

Bubei, a People of Africa.

Bubenteni, or Bubentani, a People of Campania.

Bubestius finus, a Bay of Caria.

† Bubetiz, arum, Feasts, whereat were great Bull-baitings.

† Bubetii, orum, they which set forth such Plays.

† Bubeum, a kind of Wine.

Bubida, a River of Ireland.

Bubienum, a Town in the Heretian Wood.

Bubile, li, n. (a bove) an Ox or Bull.

Bubilis, li, f. Cow-stall.

Bubiner, ari, to dispute with Women Flowers.

Bubo, are, to cry like an Owl or Bittour.

Bubo, ere, to cry like a Bittour.

Bubo, or on, g. a Sore about the Groin.

Bubo, or -on, a City of Lydia.

BUBO, onis, m. and f. [Bues] a fono] an Owl; also its hideous noise.

Bubona, a Goddess of Kint, Worshipped by the Ancients.

Babonum, ii, n. *an herb, the same as inguinalis, or hare-wort, g.*
 Bubonocle, es, f. *Bubonensis, g.*
 Bubregua, æ, m. [cf *bos* and *se quor*] *a Comberd.*
 Būbula, æ, f. *Beef.*
 Bubula, a City of Cyrene.
 Bubulcio, cis, ire, *to play the Herds-man, or tend Cattel.*
 Būbulcito, are, *to play the Herds-man; also to cry like a Herdsman.*
 Būbulcitor, ari, *to Drive or Tend Oxen.*
 Būbulcus, i, m. [q. *bubulicus, a bubus*] *a Herdsman, Waggoner, or Ploughman.*
 Būbulo, are, [a *bubo*] *to cry like an Owl.*
 Būbūlus, a, um, *belonging to an Ox or Cow. * Caro bubula, Beef, from Bubus, the ablative of bos.*
 Būca, a Town in Italy.
 Būceda, æ, [a *bos* & *cædo*] *a Slave that uses to be scourged with leather things.*
 † Būcale, is, n. *a Basin to wash in.*
 † Būcali, certain *Beasts.*
 † Būcar, a kind of *Vessel.*
 Būcardiag, a Stone like an *Ox-heart.*
 BūCCA, æ, f. [a *sono*] *a Cheek, the hollow part of it. * Būccæ flūentes, Hanging or Blub cheeks. * Quiquid in buccam venerit, that which is uppermost.*
 † Būccatus, a, um, *having great Cheeks.*
 Būccæ, æ, f. [a *bucca*] *a Morsel or Mouthful.*
 Būccella, æ, f. [a *buccæ*] *a little Bit.*
 Būccellārius, ii, m. *a Glutton, a Slave.*
 Būccellarii, *Soldiers under the Roman Emperor, so called of a Country between Isauria and Cappadocia; also they that had the charge of bread and cakes to carry the same for the Soldiers safe.*
 Būccellatūm, i, n. *Bisket bread; Corn dried or parched to keep long; also a Morsel.*
 Būccellatus, a, um, *cut into little pieces.*
 Būccilla, æ, f. *a little Bit.*
 BūCCINA, æ, f. [Būccina] *a Trumpet or Horn. * Ut faciant ad buccinam, (of Hogs) that they may run to their meat at the sound of the horn.*
 Būccinator, ōris, m. *a Trumpeter, he that blows a horn; also a praiser.*
 Būccineus, a, um, *of a Trumpet.*
 Būccino, are, *to Sound a Trumpet, blow a horn, to Publish. * Cum buccinatum est, when the sign is given by a Horn, &c.*
 Būccinum, i, n. *a Trumpet or horn, also a shell-fish like a Horn, and a fish-bone like that they call St Cor nelius's Horn.*
 † Būccinus, i, *the Sound of a Trumpet.*
 Būcco, are, [a *bucca*] *to Puff up the Cheek.*
 Būcco, ōnis, m. *a Cuff-puff-cheek Parafire, Clown.*
 Būccūla, æ, f. *a little Cheek; also the cheek-piece of a Helmet.*
 Būccillārius, ii, m. *a maker of Hel mets, or Head-pieces.*
 Būccillēnus, a, um, *Wide-mouth'd, Blab-cheek'd.*
 Būccæ, the white inward bush of a

Bucellaria, the Country of the Bucellarii, or Gallogracians.
 Bucentaurus, i, m. *a kind of great Ship, g.*
 Bucētes, is, g. *a Gad-bee, or Horse fly.*
 † Būcentrum, i, n. *a Good or Prick made with it, g.*
 Bucephala, and um, *a City of India by the River Hydaspes, built by Alexander the Great, in remembrance of his Horse.*
 Bucephalus, a Promontory of Peloponnesus.
 Būcēphālus, i, m. *the Horse of Alexander the Great.*
 Būcēras, ōtos, n. *the herb Fenegreek, g.*
 Buceria, æ, f. [Syr. *brakera grex*] *a Herd of Oxen, or Drove of Cattel.*
 Būcērius, } *Horned like Ox.*
 Būcērus, a, um, } *m. * Buceria armenta, Herds of Oxen or Kine.*
 Buceros, g. *Bully-fit.*
 Bucetum, i, n. [a *bubus*] *Pasture*
 Buceta, æ, f. } *where Cattel are Bred and Fatted.*
 Būcha, a Town of Misnia.
 Buchania, Buquhan in Scotland.
 Bucherium, a Town not far from Cichyrus in Epirus.
 † Būcheides, the herb palma Christi.
 Buchia, a Place in Ionia.
 Bucia, a City in Sicily, now Butera.
 † Būcīda, æ, m. *a Butcher.*
 † Būcīnāria, Pastures for *Beasts.*
 Bucinna, a little Island in the Sicilian Sea, also a City in Sicily.
 Bucinobranes, the city Weisbaden in Germany.
 Buckinghamia, Buckingham.
 † Būcinum, i, n. *little round heads in a Root, headed like an Onion.*
 Būcupus, a God of *Flies.*
 Būcūlica, orum, g. *Pastoral Songs.*
 Būcoliceon, a kind of *Com-parfump, growing in Macedonia.*
 Būcūlicus, a, um, g. *belonging to Beasts or Herdsman.*
 Būcolion, the Son of Laomedon.
 † Būcūlita, æ, m. *a Neat-herd.*
 Būcūlium, a place by Constantino ple; also in Peloponnesus, Arcadia and Egypt.
 Būcolo, a City of Pharsalia in Thrace.
 Būcūlus, li, m. *a Cow-herd, g.*
 Būcofenum, Buxton in Derbyshire.
 Bucra, a Promontory of Sicily, call'd Elcape Longo.
 Būcrānium, ii, n. *the herb Calceolus, g.*
 Būcūla, æ, f. [a *bos*] *a young Cow or Heifer; also a Warlike Engine.*
 † Būcūlārius, ii, m. *a Herdsman.*
 Būcūlus, li, m. *a Bullock or Steer.*
 † Būda, æ, a *Mat.*
 Buda, the city Offen in Hungary.
 Budæa, a city of India within Ganges.
 Budea, a city of Magnesia, whence Minerva is call'd Budea; also a city in Phrygia.
 Budda, a great Indian Philosopher, whom they believed to be born out of a Virgins side.
 Budeford, Bedford.
 Budini, a People of Scythia Europæa, near Boryrhenes.
 Budinum, a Mountain of Sarmatia Europæa.
 Budoræ, two Islands near Crete.
 Budorgia, the city Breslaw in Germany.
 Budōris, some say Heidelberg, others Durlach in Germany.

Budorum, a Promontory in Salamis.
 Budorus, a River of Eubœa.
 Budua, a Town in Portugal.
 BūFO, ōnis, m. [a *Bou* partic. intens. vel a *Bovēny tumor*] *a Toad.*
 Bugarida, a certain *Fashion* suppressed in the time of Dioclesian.
 Bugel, Parthians who being banished settled themselves in Macedonia.
 Bugenes, the Name of Bacchus among the Argives.
 Buges, and Boce, a River in Scythia Europæa.
 † Buggeus, i, m. *a Gilded man.*
 Bugia, a city in Africa held by the Spaniards.
 Buglossus, i, m. } [Būγλωσσον] *Buglossi, or Bo-*
 Buglossus, æ, f. } *rage. * Bug-*
 Buglossus Longifolius, Great-garden-Bugloss.
 Buglossa sylvestris, Sheeps-tongue.
 Bugōnes, a kind of *Boss* bred of the corruption of an *Ox's* body, g.
 Būgōnia, æ, f. *the Breeding of cattle, g.*
 Būgūla, æ, f. [a *buglossa*] *Middle confused or confrey.*
 Bul, the name of the Eighth Hebrew Month answering our October.
 Būla, æ, f. *a Council or Council-house, g.*
 Bulanæ, a People of Sarmatia Europæa.
 Būlāpāthum, i, n. *the herb patience, a great Dock, g.*
 Bularchus, the name of an Excellent Painter.
 Bulbæus, a, um, [a *bulbus*] *fat little round heads in a Root, headed like an Onion.*
 † Bulbeum, a kind of *Wine.*
 † Bulbine, the herb Dogs-leeks.
 Bulbitum, i, n. *Beasts dung.*
 Bulbocattānum, i, n. *the Earth chestnut, or pignut, g.*
 Bulbōsus, a, um, *coated as an Onion root.*
 BULBUS, i, m. [Bοῦλος] *any coated Root, a clove of Garlic.*
 * Bulbus sylvestris, Dogs-bane, or corn-leek. * Bulbus esculentus, a Scallion. * Bulbus Eriophorus, Woolly Yacynth.
 Būle, g. *counsel; also a Senate.*
 Būlcata, æ, m. *a Sheriff, Senator or counsellor, g.*
 Buleuterium, ii, n. *a large building in Cyzicum, without Pm or Nail, a Town-hill, also a council.*
 BULGA, æ, f. [ab Æolic. B γυδς pro Mæyδς id.] *a Budget, Satchel, Purse.*
 Bulgari, a People of Mæcia by Danubius.
 Bulgaria, the country of the Bulgari.
 † Būlgētārius, ii, m. *he that maketh or sells Budgets.*
 Bulia, and -lis, a city of Phocis.
 Bulii, } *the People of Bulia.*
 Būlimia, æ, } *an Insatiable hunger.*
 Būlimus, i, m, } *Dog hunger.*
 Bulini, a People about Illyria.
 BULLA, æ, f. [a *sono*] *a Bubble, a Brazen flud in the fashion of a Hart, the Boss of a Bit, the Head of a great Nail embossed on Doors or Gates; also a Blister.*
 Bulla Regia, a Free-town of Numidia.

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Bulleum, the Town Buleth in Brecknock.
Bullamina, a Town in Africa.
Bullans, ntis, Bubbling, having Bubbles.
Bullatus, a, um, Garnished with Tablets, Studs, or Brooches. * **Bullatæ nugæ**, gaudy, Nonsense.
Bullenses, or **Bulenses**, a People of Loeris.
Bullidensis, a Colony of Macedonia.
Bulliens, ntis, Boiling or Bubbling.
BULLIO, i, v, itum, [a bullis vel a sono] to Boil or Bubble in seething.
† Bullio, ònis, m. the swelling of Boiling Water.
Bulliones, a barbarous People of Macedonia.
Bullis, a city of Macedonia near the Adriatick Sea.
Bullo, are, to Bubble.
† Bullones, Fishmongers.
† Bullonium, ii, n. a kind of Fish.
Bullûa, æ, f. [a bulla] a little Bubble, Hofs or Wheel.
† Bullum, li, n. a shepherds staff.
Bulua, a city of Liburnia, now Bedono.
Bulula, a Town of Libya Cyrenaica.
† Bûlus, a kind of Worm.
† Bumamma, or -ia, æ, a great Teat or Pap; also a great Grape like it.
Bûmatius, or -thus, g. a large kind of Grapes, also a herb.
Bumathani, a people of Taprobane.
Bûmêlia, æ, f. a kind of Ash-tree, good against the stinging of serpents, g.
Bunartis, a city of Libya.
Bunas, an Athenian, who being chose Arbitrator in a certain controversy, put it off from time to time, and never decided it. Whence the Proverb, *Bunas iudex est*.
† Bunda, æ, f. the sound of a Drum.
Bunea, a Name of Juno, so called from Mercury's son Buno.
Bûnias, âdis, f. and bunion, a Rape or Turnep.
† Bunilla, æ, m. he that has a face like an Ass or Ox.
Bunima, a city of Epirus built by Ulysses.
Bunitium, the city Sund in Germany.
Bûnium, ii, g. carpenters herb, square parsley.
Bunnus, a city of Illyria.
Bunnobora, a Town of Mauritania Cafariensis.
Bunomus, a city of Macedonia called afterwards Pella.
Bûpædes, g. Great Boys, Neat-berds.
Bûpâlus, or **bubalus**, a Painter of Clazomenæ, who in his Painting exposed the Poet Hipponactes to Laughter, who thereupon wrote such bitter verses against him, that he was vexed himself.
Buphagus, a River in Arcadia; also a Surname of Hercules, from the eating of whole Bulls at a time; also the Son of Japetus.
Buphia, a Town of Sicyonia.
Bûphônium, i, n. the herb Chamæleon which causeth the squincy in Oxen, g.
Buphonus, the Priest of Jupiter.
Buphthalmus, i, m. the herb oculus bovis, Ox-eye, May-weed, g.
Bûpîna, æ, f. great hunger or thirst, g.
Buplanochius, a Hill by Troy.

Bupleurum, i, n. Rock-sengreen.
Bupleurus, i, m. g.
Bûpôdes, great feet, g.
Buprasium, a city, River, and country of Elis, from the Founder Buprasius.
Bûprectis, tis, f. a venomous fly, which kills the beasts that eat it, g.
BûRA, æ, f. [q. Bûræ] bûræ bovis cauda, vel ab Æol. Bûræ pro vis vomer] the Plough-tail or handle.
Bura, or -ris, a city of Achaia; swallowed by the Sea; also the Daughter of Jupiter, whence Hercules is called Buriacus.
Buræa, a city in Italy.
† Burbabus, a carp.
Burbida, a city of Spain.
† Burbo, onis, m. a Stone-horse.
† Burborismus, i, m. the Wind-cholick.
† Burbullea, or **burbilia**, the Entrails.
† Burca, æ, f. the common sink, or Town-Sewer.
Burca, a Town of Mauritania Cafariensis.
Burchana, an Island in the German Sea.
Burcinacium, a city in Germany.
Burdigála, the city Bourdeaux in Aquitaine.
Burdinus, an Anti-Pope taken by Pope Celestine the Second.
† Burdire, to be insolent.
BURDO, onis, m. [ab Heb. pered id] a Male begotten of an Horse and a She Ass.
† Burea, a Fountain in the Island Cos.
† Burga spina, white Thorn.
† Burgæ, or -i, Burgesses or Keepers of castles, Strong Hold.
† Burgarius, ii, he that builds a castle.
Burgundia, two countries in France.
Burgundiones, the people of Burgundia.
† Burgus, i, a castle or Fort.
Bûriscus, g. a Horse.
Buridensis, a people of Dacia.
† Buria, æ, f. a Goats Skin.
Burii, a people of Germany, inhabiting the Isle Bomholm.
Burinchus, g. a kind of Fish.
Bûris, ris, f. a Plough-tail.
Burnum, and ium, a Town in Liburnia.
† Burnus, the God of Leucobry.
† Burra, æ, f. a River.
Burra, æ, f. [a burrus] a kind of Burra, æ, f. a base rough Garment; also trisler or Toys.
Burrhio, ire, [a sono to swarm or make a humming noise].
† Burrhus, a, um, [a Bûpôdes rufus] sandy.
† Burritus, a, um, cruel.
Burrium, Usk in Monmouthshire.
† Burrufus, a, um, and Burratus, died red.
BURSA, æ, f. [a Bûræ vel Heb. basker pellis] a Purse, also a Purse or exchange.
Bursaonenses, a people in Spain.
Bursarius, ii, m. a Burser or Purse-bearer.
† Bursio, are, to make Purser.
Bursûla, æ, f. a little Purse.
Bursella, æ, f. g.
Burungum, the Town Burick by the Rhine.
† Bufalia, æ, f. a Mallet.

Buſaducis, one of the four chief Cities of Brabant, called Boſſeduc.
Buſaceri, a people of Germany.
Buſæ, a people of the Medes.
Bûſiris, the Son of Neptune, a cruel Tyrant of Ægypt, he fed his Horses with mans flesh, till he was slain by Hercules; also a City in Ægypt.
Buſitricus, a, um, of Buſiris.
Buſimadis, a City of Itauria.
† Buſſus, fat.
† Buſta, æ, f. a tree pruned high, or grafted in his Boughs.
† Buſtare, to bury.
Buſta Gallica, a place in Rome near the Æquimelum where the Gauls buried those of them that died of the Plague.
Buſtelli domus, Buſellham, or Biſham in Berks.
Buſteus, a, um, [a buſto] almost dead, almost ready to be carried to the grave.
Buſtialis, le, about graves or tombs.
† Buſtârium, ii, n. a Burning.
† Buſticea, æ, m. a Grave-maker.
† Buſticeum, i, n. a place where they buried the dead, and burnt Sacrifices.
† Buſticâpus, i, m. a robber of Tombs.
† Buſto, are, to bury.
† Buſtra, æ, f. a burying place.
Buſtrôphe, es, f. an ancient way of writing; beginning the first line at the left hand, and the next at the right, and so on, g.
Buſtâlis, le, [a buſtum] belonging to graves.
Buſtâria, æ, f. a witch haunting Tombs, and mangling dead bodies; also a common Scurvy.
Buſtârius, ii, n. a fencer who fought at the Funeral of another. Also a buyer of such who were slain in a Fight.
BUSTUM, i, n. [pro Uſtum ab antiquo buro i. e. uro] a Funeral-pile, also a tomb. * **Bustum omnium legum & religionum**, in which all Laws and Religion lay buried.
† Buſtura, a Burying-place.
Bûſtycon, the great unfavoury Fish, called Marica, g.
Bûtâlis, g. an Owl.
† Butalmon, a kind of Herb.
Butama, a Town of Dalmatia.
Butas, he wrote the history of Rome in Elegiac Verse.
Butea, the name of a Family in Rome.
BUTEO, ònis, m. [a Syr. Bûr, diripere] a kind of Hawk with three Toes, a Buzzard.
Buteo, a Surname of M. Fabius, and a Roman Orator.
Bûtes, the Son of Amycus, King of Bebrycia, who was expelled for his Fathers Cruelty, and settled in Sicily. Also a River of Scythia and several other men.
† Buteum, eln, a Herb that grows in Fens.
Buthia, a City or Country of Ionia.
Buthoc, a City of Illyris.
Buthos, a Town of Ægypt.
Buthrôtum, or -us, a City of Epîrus, called Butrinto.
Buthrotus, the River Novitto in Magna Græcia.
Buthyreus, a famous Statuary School to Myron.

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Buthus, a famous Wrestler, who was wont every day to eat a whole Ox; whence the Proverb against Gluttons. **Buthus obambulat**.

Buthia, a great Sacrifice, g.

Butia, m. Herds of Oxen.

Butio, onis, a Bittour.

Bacia, a City of Syria.

Batæa, an Island near Crete.

Batmum, i, n. Red Grass or Ox-hair, given Cattle for fodder.

Batium, a City of Italy.

Butta, a, a But.

Burricum, and **butto**, onis, a Butt.

Butria, a Butress, a Prop.

Butrubata, trifles, bawbles.

Burua, a Town of Liburnia, now Budua.

Batumum, or -os, the City Bitonto in Apulia.

Butuntines, the people of Butuntum.

Batus, a, um, taught any thing.

Batus, the Son of Pandion, whence

Butades, part of the Tribe Ægeis; also a City of Ægypt and Gedro-

ba.

Butyratus, a, um, buttered.

Butyrinus, a, um, of or like Butter. From.

BUTYRUM, i, n. [βουτύρον] Butter.

Butyrus, a kind of Herb. g.

Burinda, or -dus, the River Boyne in Ireland.

Bux, orum, [a buxum] Pipes of Box-wood.

Buxantia, like Box-wood.

Buxea, a, f. a table of Box.

Buxentum, a Town of Lucania.

Buxetum, i, n. a place where box grows.

Buxus, a, um, of or like box.

Buxifer, a, um, bearing box.

Buxofus, a, um, like or full of box.

BOXUS, i, f. [βύξ] the Box.

BOXUM, i, n. [βύξ] trees, a Pipe with two rows of holes, a Box, Top or Cat. * **Humi buxus**, Ground-box.

Buza, a Paunch.

Buza, a people of India.

Buzarus, a Mountain of Mauritania Cesariensis.

Buza, a People of Marmarica.

Buzeri, a people of Themiscyra in Asia.

Buzyges, an Athenian Noble-man thought to be the first that ploughed with Oxen-yoked.

Buzygeus, a Mountain of Thessaly.

Burygia, an Athenian Family endowed with the Priesthood.

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Bybe, a City near the Peuceetii in Thrace.

Bybæa, a Country of Caria.

Bybia, a name of Venus.

Bybi, a people of Scythia.

Bybia, a little Mediterranean Isle; also the Daughter of Miletus, who died for love of her Brother Cau-

nus.

Byblus, a City of Phœnicia, now called Giblee, or Gibelto.

Byce, the name of a Lake in Sar-

matia, running into Mæotis.

Bycus, the River Bugis in Sar-

matia.

Bythones, a people of Illyricum.

Bythia, a Sea-Town of Illyria.

BYNE, es, f. [Bum] Malt, or Beer.

Bytri, or **Burri**, a kind of red garment.

Byrrhia, one with red hair.

Byrrhus, a Thief in Horace.

Byrsa, a castle in the midst of Car-

thage, on the top of which is a

Temple of Æsculapius, burnt by the

wife of Aidrubal.

Byria, a Hide and a Purse, g.

Byrieus, a Tanner, or Carrier.

Byfalus, a country by the Syrtes.

Byfnei, a People of the Bebryces.

Byfariorum, Fantastical Persons.

Byssinus, a, um, of Silk, From

BYSSUS, i, f. [βύσσος] Silk or

fine Flax.

Byturos, a kind of worm gnawing

wines.

Byzacium, a Country of Africa.

Byzacenus, a, um, of Byzacium.

Byzantium, a City of Thrace, built

by Pausanias, called afterwards

Nova Roma, and Constantinople,

taken by the Turks, An Dom. 1453.

who call it Stamboli. Also a City of

India within Ganges.

Byzantiacus, } of Constantino-

Byzantia, a, um, } ple.

Byzantinus, i, m. a bisantine or

besant, an ancient piece of Gold

coined at Constantinople.

Byzenus, a Son of Neptune, very

free in his speech, whence the adage,

Byzeni libertas, against those that

are too lavish of their tongues.

Byzeres, a people of Pontus.

Byzericus, a, um, belonging to By-

zeres.

Byzia, a City of the Thracian Kings.

See Bizia.

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C. For **Caius**, causa. condemnno

centum, or comitia.

Caas, a Mountain in Syria.

Cabados, a King of the Persians.

† Cābāla [bab.] the Jewish tradition,

their Secret Science of expounding

Divine Mysteries.

Cabala, a place in Sicily. a City of

Cilicia, and a Town in Thrace.

Cabalaca, a Town of Albania in

Asia.

Cabalis, a Country of the Solymi.

Cabalia, a Country of Asia minor.

Cabalii, the people of cabalia.

Cabalis, a City near Sybaris.

† Cābālīsta, a, m. [a cabala] one

skilled in the Jews Cabal.

† Cābālīsticus, a, um, of or belong-

ing to that Science.

Cāballārius, ii, m. [a caballus] a

Horse-man.

Cāballātio, ōnis, f. the Office of

keeping Horses.

Cāballinum, a Town of Gallia Lug-

dunenfis.

Cāballinus, a, um, of a Horse.

Caballinus fons, a very clear Foun-

tain in Helicon, consecrated to the

Muses. From.

CABALLUS, li, m. [Καβάλλος] a

Horse, a Jade.

Cabalus, the proper name of a man.

† Cābalus, a kind of a Night-

Raven.

Cabandena, a Country of Sufiana.

Cabandorum, a Town of Noricum

called Branaw.

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Cabarni, Priests of Ceres amongst the

Parii.

Cabastites, part of Ægypt.

Caballus, or **cabellus**, a City of

Cappadocia.

Cabedana, a Country of Carmania.

Cabeles, a people of Mæonia.

Cabellio, a Town of Narbone.

Cābēra, the Daughter of Proteus,

who had three sons by Vulcan called

Caberi, and as many Daughters,

called Caceridæ; all which had

Temples Dedicated to them.

Cabarasā, a City of Media.

Cabēri, a people of Asia.

Cabes, Cannibals in Asia.

Cabēron, a River of Asia.

Cābidārius, ii, m. a Mason, one

that drew stones, g.

† Cabilles, Teaching or Instruction.

Cabira, a City of Rhodes.

Cabiri, or -ei, Gods of the Phœni-

cians, worshipped chiefly at Berytus.

Cabiria, a city of the lower Asia.

Cabirii, a people of Bœotia.

† Cabo, a Nag or Gelding.

Cabulus, one of Parma chosen Pope

by the Bishops of Lombardy, who

after a great slaughter of both sides

escaped by flight.

Cabolytæ, a people of Paropanisus.

Cabrus, a god of the Phæliæ, who

sacrificed Salt-fish to him, which oc-

casioned a Proverb, sacrificium

Phaselitarum.

Cabuthara, a Mountain of Arabia

felix.

Cabullinum, a City of Gallia.

Cābūra, a fountain of Mesopotamia,

smelling very sweet, because [they

say] Jupiter was once washed in it

† Cabus, i, m. a Measure of three

pints.

† Cabūta, a Crozier staff.

Cabyte, a city in Thrace.

Caca, the Sister of Cacus.

Cācābārius, ii, [a cacabus] a

maker of Kettles.

Cācabo, are, [a Κανάδα perdix]

to cry like a Partridge.

† Cacabulum, a house of Office.

Cacabulus, i, m. a little Kettle.

CACABUS, m. [Κανάβος] a

CACABUM, i, n. [Κανάβος] a

Great Kettle.

Cauldron, Pottage-Pot.

† Cācālia, f. Wild Carraways, or

wild Chervil.

Cacanus, a King of the Hunni.

Cacātūra, a, f. [a caco] Ordure.

† Cācātūrio, is, ivi, itum, to have

a desire to go to stool.

Cācatus, a, um, filled or defiled

with Ordure.

Cācabe, or **carcabe**, the ancient

name of Carthage.

Caccabus, i, m. a cauldron. See

cacabus.

Cācemphāton, or **cacophaton**, a

Harsh sound of Words in speak-

ing, g.

Cachao, a cholet.

Cāchēctus, or **cachecticus**, one of

evil constitution, or complexion, g.

Cāchēxia, a, f. an evil Disposition,

or State of Body, a Dissemper, g.

Cāchinnābiliaris, Excessive laugh-

ter.

Cāchinnātio, ōnis, f. from a great

laughter, giggling.

Cāchinno, are, [Καχίνος] to

Cāchinnor, ari, [Καχίνος] to

Cāchinno, ōnis, m. a great

laughter, Buffoon.

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CACHINNUS, i, m. [*Kaxiſtu*, vel a ſono] a Loud Unmannerly Laughing or Giggling. * Tollere cachinnum, to ſet up a laughing. * In cachinnos effuſus, burſting out into immoderate laughing.

Cachryes, *Aſh* keys or catkins hanging upon trees, &c.

Cacia, æ, f. Naughtineſs, Malice; alſo the great Beam of a Ship, g.

Cacidiri, a people of no ſmall note among the Scythians.

Cacirini, a people of Sicily under the Romans.

CACO, are, f. [*Kaxa Xaxa*] to go to ſchool. * Durum cacare, to be hard bound.

Cacobasileia, an ill Kingdom, g.

† **Cacobleph**, a Beaſt that Kills with her ſight.

Cacochyla, things of ill juice, g.

Cacochymia, æ, f. ill Diſtillation, ill Juice in the Body, g.

Cacodæmon, onis, m, an evil ſpirit, g.

Cacœthes, is, n. an evil cuſtom, a ſore head to be cured, Ambition, g.

Cacologia, æ, f. evil ſpeech, g.

Cacologus, i, m. an evil ſpeaker, g.

Cacophagia, æ, f. devouring, g.

Cacophagus, i, a Devourer, g.

Cacophonia, æ, f. an ill ſound, g.

Cacothymus, having an ill Stomach, g.

Cacothymetron, a bad compoſition of words, g.

Cacotechnia, æ, f. an evil Art, g.

Cacotrophia, Bad Nourishment, g.

Cacozelia, æ, an evil affluence, or imitation, g.

Cacozelus, i, m. he that indifferently imitates another, or affects new made words or things, g.

Cactor, an Artichoke, g.

† **Cacuba**, the name of certain ſtars.

Cacubalum, i, n. Berry-bearing chick-weed.

Cacilia, æ, m. [a calo, vel a *Kalos* imbellis] a ſouldiers boy.

† **Cacula**, orum, Dry wood.

† **Caculatus**, ſus, Slavery.

CACUMEN, inis, n. [ab acumen] the Top, Peak, Ridge; a Sharp end of any thing. * Venire ad ſummum cacumen, to come to abſolute perfection. * Per acuta cacumina vadere, to walk dangerously.

Cacuminatus, a, um, Sharp-pointed, or peaked.

† **Cacuminax**, acis, Aspiring, or Over-topping.

Cacumino, are, to make ſharp or copped.

† **Cacuo**, ere, to exhort.

Cæus the ſon of Vulcan, an Italian ſhepherd ſlain by Hercules, for ſtealing his oxen driving them backward into his cave.

Cacuthis, a River of India falling into Ganges.

Cacyparis, a River of Sicily.

Cacyron, the city caſtro in Sicily.

Cadabundus, a, um, [a cado] falling often.

Cadora, a great Iſland of the red Sea.

Cādāla, æ, f. the neck or bending of any thing.

CADAVER, eris, n. [a cadendo] a Dead carcaſs, corps, or carrion.

* Vivum cadaver, one that lives without any employment worthy of life.

* Cadavera oppidorum, the ruins of Towns.

Cadaverofus, a, um, Gloſty, Full

of carcaſſes. * Facies cadaverofa, the picture of death.

† **Cadax**, opt to fall.

Cadena, a place built like a city in the hills of Lycæonia.

Cadens, ntis, Falling, Failing, going down.

† **Cādēſa**, a Whore or Harlot.

Cadeses, a people of Gallia Celtica.

Cadi, a city of Phrygia.

Cadiſcus, ei, g. m. a Veſſel wherein lots were put in an election, or judgment; a Ballot box.

Cadiſcus, a Mountain of Crete.

Cādīvus, a, um, [a cado] Falling of it ſelf; Tranſitory.

† **Cadix**, a Block, Book, or Lock.

Cadmea, a caſtle in Thebes, taken alſo for Thebes it ſelf, and ſome times for Carthage.

Cadmei, Cadmii, and Cadmeiones, Thebans, or people of Thebes.

Cadmēia, or -eis, the country Boeotia.

Cadmeius, a Surname of Mercury.

Cadmia, æ, f. braſs-ore, g.

† **Cadmites**, a kind of Precious ſtone with blew ſparks.

Cadmus, Son of Agenor, who ſent him to ſeek his ſiſter Europa, carried away by Jupiter, not finding her

be tarried in Boeotia, where he built the city Thebes; alſo other men.

CADO, cecidi, caſum, [a *Kadēſu* cedere vel a *Karu* deorſum] to Fall, Dye, be ſlain, Happen, Set as the Sun. * Cadere cauſa or lite, to be caſt in ones Suit. * Cadere formula, not to deſerve, or proceed in due form.

* Non cedit in alium tam abſolutum opus, no body beſide could do the like. * Cadit ſolutio in diem

Calend. the day appointed for payment happened to be the ſiſt day of.

* Verba melius in ſyllabas longiores cadunt, a period ends better with a word compounded of long Syllables. * Fonte Græco cadunt quædam verba, are derived from the Græek.

† **Cado**, onis, f. a brazen bucket or cheſt.

Cadomum, the city Caen in Normandy.

Cadrema, a city of Lycia.

Cadruſi, a Town built by Alexander by Caucaſus.

† **Caduearii**, Men having the falling ſickneſs.

† **Cādūcarius**, ii, m. an Eſcheator.

Cādūcator, oris, um, a Herald at Arms, Ambaſſador. From.

Cādūceus, i, m. [a *Kadūceus*] Mer-

Cādūceum, i, n. a cury's Rod, which he uſed for the compoſing of ſtrife; Alſo the Roman Herald's white ſtaff when they treated of Peace.

Cādūceſſer, i, a name of Mercury.

Cādūciger, i, m. he that carries the white ſtaff.

Cādūcitas, atis, f. an Eſcheat.

Cādūciter, adv. Ruinouſly, Raſhly, Violently.

Cādūcum, ei, n. an Apple-bloſſom, an Eſcheat, Windfall.

Cādūcus, a, um, [a cado] Decaying, Frail, Mortal. * Morbus caducus, the Falling Sickneſs. * Pomum caducum, an over-ripe apple. * Bona caduca, goods laſed or forfeited, alienated from the proper heir.

* Caducæ literæ, Letters that

ſpread bigger than the Pen made them.

Cadueri, a people of Caria.

† **Cādūla**, æ, f. the dripping of meat.

Cadurei, a people of Aquitaine.

De Cadureis, the Family Chaworth.

Cādūrcum, ei, n. [a cadureis] Ticking, or Patch-cloth, alſo a Tent, Boot, canopy.

† **Cadus**, a, um, Lunatick.

CADUS, i, m. [*Kædus*] ab bel. cad hydria] a Wine-pipe. * Cadus ſalfamentarius, a powdering tub.

Cadufii, a people about the Caſpian Sea.

Cādūtis, a great city of Syria.

Cæa, Zæa, or Zia, an Iſland in the Aegean Sea.

Cæada, a place in Sparta, into which they threw Malefactors.

† **Cæbus**, a Monkey.

Cæcatus, a, um, blinded.

Cæcias, æ, g. the North weſt, or North-Eaſt wind bringing rain.

Cæcigenus, a, um, [a cæcus & gigno] born blind.

Cæcilia, f. [a cæcus] a Shower-worm, or Blind worm.

Cæcilia, the Wife of Tarquinus Priſcus, very courageous, and a notable Spinſter.

Cæcilius, an unuſual Surname among the Romans.

Cæcinus, a River of Locris.

Cæcitas, atis, f. Blindneſs of mind or Sight.

Cæco, are, to make Blind. * Cæcare mentes largitione, to blind with Gifts.

† **Cæcua**, an Owl.

Cæcubum, a Town of Campania with very fruitful Vineyards.

Cæcubus, a, um, belonging to Cæcubum.

† **Cæcilia**, f. a blind worm.

Cæculto, are, to be half blind or blunder.

Cæcilius, accounted Vulcan's Son becauſe he ſaid ſhe conceived by a ſpark of fire falling into her lap.

CÆCUS, a, um, [ab *heh*, obſcure tenebræ] Blind, Dark, Unſeen, Ignorant. * Cæcus ramus, bearing neither Bud nor Bloſſom. * Eſt cæcus, ſtriking here and there curiouſly. * Cæco cæcus Dux, like Maſter like Scholar. Cæcus moe-

cus, a Diſeaſe difficult to be known.

* Eme die cæca olivum, id verò ditto oculata die, buy it upon truſt and ſell it for ready money.

† **Cæcus**, udis, m. a kind of blind worm.

Cæcitiens, ntis, half blind.

† **Cæctio**, ire, to be dim of ſight.

Cæctus, is, [a cædo] ſlaughter, cutting down. * Ibatur in cæctus they were going to ſlaſh one another.

* In or ex cæcti vivere, to live cut-throat.

Cæctilia, æ, f. a ſmall ſlaughter.

Cæctius quintus, the name of the conſul, and a very rich man.

Cæctus, a, um, [a cædo] Decaying, Frail, Mortal. * Morbus caducus, the Falling Sickneſs. * Pomum caducum, an over-ripe apple. * Bona caduca, goods laſed or forfeited, alienated from the proper heir.

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† **Cādūla**, æ, f. the dripping of meat.

*Propria vineta cædit, it is an ill
bird that despoils his own nest. *Pig-
nora cedere, to sell the pawns pub-
licly piece meal.
Cædus, a, um, Used to be lopped.
Sylvæ cædus, a Coppice. *Cæ-
dus naturæ frutex, that may be
cut up.
Cæta, the herb Calamint.
Cælmen, Inis, n. (a cælo) an En-
graving.
Cælestis, for cælaveris.
Cælator, ōris, m. an Engraver.
Cælatorius, a, um, belonging to En-
graving.
Cælura, æ, f. an Engraving.
Cælus, a, um, Engraved.
CÆLEBS, Ibis, c. [q. Κοῖνῶν, a
Koin & Aown cui deest lectus
nuptialis] a Bachelor or single
person. *Arbor cælebs, that has no
vine running up it.
Cæleria, pl. the neck of birds deck-
ed with divers colours.
Cæles, a Bird.
Cælestini, a People of Umbria.
Cæledinus, he wrote the Lives of the
Emperor Valerianus and Gallie-
nus.
Cælestis, te, [a cælum] Heavenly,
Divine, Excellent. *Cælestis pi-
lla, a ball smitten aloft in the air.
*Cælestia statuta, the Imperial
Edicts and Statutes. *Cælestis a-
qua, Rain. *Cælestia tentat, at-
tempts things deserving praise.
Cælestis, a name of a Goddess wor-
shipped in Africa.
*Cælestissimus, most heavenly.
Cælia, a Spanish drink made of
Grain.
Cælibatus, ōs, m. [a cælebs] single
life, the state of a Man or Woman
unmarried.
Cælestia, æ, c. [a cælum & colo]
dwelling in heaven.
Cæleus, a, um, Heavenly.
Cælisser, Upholding heaven.
Cæligera, a, um, *Cæligera stellæ,
two by Heaven.
Cælinum, or-na, a Town and River
in Venice.
Cælipotens, ntis, powerful. *Dii
cælipotentes, heavenly weights.
Cælitæ, um, m. Saints, Gods, Inha-
bitants of heaven.
Cælitib, adv. from Heaven.
Cælium, a Town in Calabria near
Brundisium.
Cælius, the name of several men, and
one of the Hills upon which Rome
stood.
Cello, are, to strike. See cello.
Cælo, are, [a cælum vel cædo] to
Engrave, Carve or Garnish. *Cæ-
lare argento or in argento, to grave
in silver. *Libidines in poculis
cælare, to engrave filthy obscene
figures upon the cups.
CÆLUM, li, n. [a Κοῦρον cæ-
li, orum, } vum] Heaven.
Cæli, Weather; also the Earth
in respect to Hell; also great height,
the Palace of the mouth. *Mor-
bus cæli, the infection of the Air.
Cælum capitis, the Skull. *In
cælum jaculari, to threaten in vain.
*Mari cælum miscere, to storm
and rage. *Libero cælo permit-
tere, to let fly abroad. *In cælo
sumus, I am a brave fellow. *Verti-
cælium, is of another Aspect.
*Cælo addere sidera, to throw
Water into the Thames.

Cælum, i, n. [a cædo vel Καταειν
cavo] a Graving Instrument.
Cælus, i, m. Heaven.
Cælus, Saturn's Father.
Cæma, a Mountain of the Alps, di-
viding Gallia comata from togata.
† Cæmenta, æ, f. Mortar.
Cæmentarius, ii, m. a Plasterer,
Pargetter.
Cæmentitius, a, um, made of Rag-
ged Stones or Mortar, Rough-cast.
CÆMENTUM, i, n. [a cædo] Mor-
tar, Plastering, Rubbish; also a
Wall of such Stuff.
Cæne, a small Island in the Sicilian
Sea.
Cæneus, the Name of Jupiter.
Cænina, a Town in Italy.
Cænias, a Thessalian Maid, who being
Ravished by Neptune, desired that
her sex might be changed, and she
might become invulnerable, and so
being named Cæneus, and fighting
with the Lapithæ against the Cen-
taurs, was overwhelmed by trees, and
turned into a Bird; also a Pro-
montory and Town in Calabria and
Sicily.
Cænites, a Port of Achaia.
Cænotropæ, the Daughters of Anius
and Dorippe, who turned whatsoever
they touched into Wheat, Wine, or Oil.
Cæpe, is, n. [Γαῖον a Κεραῖα cap-
ut] an Onion.
Cæpitius, a, um, of Onions. *Cæ-
pitium caput, an Onion head.
Cæpētum, i, n. an Onion bed.
Cæpori, a People of Spain.
† Cæpto, are, to Begin.
Cæpula, æ, f. [a cæpe] a Cibol, or
small Onion.
Cæpus, or-ptus, a Beast of Æthio-
pia like a Satyr or Woodward.
Cære, a famous City of Etruria,
which once was the head of the whole
Country.
† Cæreæ, æ, f. a kind of Paint.
† Cærefolium, the herb Chervil.
CÆREMONIA, æ, f. [ab antiq.
Cærus sanctus, vel ab Heb. Kara
orare] a Ceremony, Custom, Pomp,
Religion.
Cæremoniōsus, a, um, Holy, belong-
ing to Ceremonies.
Ceres, Itis, } belonging to Cære in
Ceres, etis, } Etruria, a free City
of Rome, having no voice in Elec-
tions. *Carites tabulae, the Censors'
Tables containing their Names who
by some misdemeanour were deprived
of suffrage. *Cærite cæra dignus,
one that deserves to lose his Voice or
Vote.
Cærimonia. See Cæremonia.
Cærinthe, three leaved Grass.
Cæreti, a People of Germany.
Cæretum, a Town of Umbria.
Cæritani, a sort of Superstitious Va-
gabonds.
Cærobryx, a City of Lusitania.
Cæron, a Country of Armenia where
Josephus says some Relicks of No-
ah's Ark were still to be seen.
Cæperis, Portchester in Hampshire.
Cæri severus, Salisbury.
Cærlia, orum, n. the Sea.
Cærlæatus, a, um, Coloured blow, or
like azure.
Cærlileum, ei, n. a kind of Sand
found among Gold and Silver, and
used of Painters.
CÆRULEUS, a, um, [a cælum]
Blow, azure, Sky coloured. *Cæ-
rulei campi, the Sea.

Cærlus, i, m. } the Sea.
Cærlum, i, n. }
Cæra, æ, f. a dart used in War by
the Gauls.
Cæsalis lapis, a Mark-stone, Land-
stone.
Cæsar, ōris, the Surname of the Julii
in Rome, and after Julius Cæsar
given to every Emperor. *Aut
Cæsar aut nullus, I will win the
Horse or lose the Saddle.
Julius Cæsar, the first Roman Em-
peror, slain in the Senate house by
Brutus, and others.
Caius Cæsar, a Tragical Poet and
Orator.
Cæsaraugusta, the City Saragossa
in Spain.
Cæsarea, the Island Jersey; also a
Town in Bavaria and Rething, a
city in Mauritania, and other places.
Cæsarea magna, a City of Cappa-
docia and Bithynia.
Cæsarea Philippi, a city of Pala-
stine.
Cæsarienus, a, um, of Cæsar.
Cæsariensis, ōe, of Cæsarea.
Cæsariatus, a, um, having a long
bush of Hair. From.
CÆSARIES, i, f. [a cæsus] a bush
of Hair.
Cæsarium, a Mart-town of Ægypt.
Cæsarius, a Consul Colleague to At-
ticius.
Cæsarobricensis, a People of Lusi-
tania.
Cæsarodunum, the city Tours in
France.
Cæsaromagus, the city Beauvois in
Picardy.
Cæsena, a Town of Gallia Togata.
Cæsinares, the People of Cæsena.
Cæsinaia vina, Wines growing at
Cæsena.
Cæsim, adv. by passing. *Cæsim
petere hostem, to strike with a
down-right blow. *Cæsim dicere,
to speak concisely.
Cæsiō, ōnis, f. a Strips, Gash, Cut.
Cæsium, ii, n. [a cæsus] any linen
whitened by beating, or which is jag-
ged about. *Lintæolum cæsium,
Cut-work.
Cæsum, ii, n. an Incision, Command.
CÆSIUS, a, um, [a cælum] Gray,
Sky coloured, Blunket.
Cæsius Bassus, a Lyrick Poet, who to-
gether with his Farm-house, was
burnt by Vespasian.
Cæso, ōnis, m. [a cædo] one that is
ripped out of his mothers belly.
Cæso, the name of several Consuls.
Cæsonia, the Wife of the Emperor
Caligula, when he kissed her neck,
he used to say, as fair a neck as 'tis,
if I say the word, 'tis taken off.
L. Cæsonius, the name of a Consul.
Cæsonium, or Cæsarorium, a City
of Gallia Lugdunensis.
CÆSPES, Itis, m. [a cædo] a Green
Turf, a Sudd.
Cæspicator, ōris, m. a Stumbler.
Cæspititius, a, um, made of Turf.
Cæspito, are, (a cæspes) to Stumble,
Trip.
Cæstrum, i, n. [a cædo] a Piercer,
Wimble, Steelbit.
Cæstus, ōs, m. [a cædo] a Whirlbat.
† Cæstulus, a, um, of a Gray colour.
Cæsum, i, n. part of a sentence con-
taining no perfect sense; also a kind
of Weapon.
Cæsura, æ, f. [a cædo] a cut, gash,
Incision.

Casuratum, adv. Briefly, by Pieces, by short Clauses.

† *Casuratum vas*, a Vessel cut or notched round about.

Cassus, a, um. [of *cassor*] Cut, Bitten, slain. * Inter *Cassa* & *porrecta*, in the interim.

CATER, a, um. [Kat *cater*] the other.

Cetera, adv. Furthermore, in other things. * *Cetera doctus*, otherwise a learned man.

Cetero, adv. at the other time.

Ceteroquin, adv. otherwise.

Ceterum, adv. But yet, Moreover, Otherwise.

Ceterus, a, um, the Rest, Other. * Ad *cetera*, as for the rest. * Et *cetera*, and so forth. * Nunquid me vis *ceterum*, Would you have any thing else with me?

Cetheus, a Consul without any Colleague, A. U. 1257.

Cetulum, a City in Spain.

† *Cetum crudum*, Green, or Undried Salt fish.

Ceyx, *ceycis*, a kind of Alcyon. See *Ceyx*.

Cafa, a Mountain which Mahomet says holds up the Heavens.

Cafago, a Fountain in Laconia, rather Cacago.

Cafanes, a People of Mauritania.

† *Cagenter*, i, m. Ice.

Caicus, a River of Myfia.

Caicta, a Promontory and port-town of Campania.

Cajetanus, a, um, of Cajeta.

† *Caius*, or *caius*, or *caiocus*, the Kidney-bone of Malaca.

Cairus or *Alcairus*, and *Babylon*, the greatest City of Egypt, they say five times bigger than Paris, and besides the Suburbs has thirty thousand houses.

Caius, a Mountain in Spain, also the name of divers Romans. * *Ubi tu Caius ibi ego Cala*, I have as good Right in the Estate as you.

CALA, a, f. [a *Kala lignum*] a Club, a Staff, Billet; also a Hall.

Calabrores, a Town of Africa.

Calaber, i, m. any barbarous man, g.

Calaber, -bris, of Calabria.

Calaber, the Son of Jupiter, Brother of Ténarus and Cereus.

Qu. Calaber, a great Poet that wrote fourteen books to perfect what Homer wanted concerning Troy.

Calabria, a Country in the uttermost part of Italy, almost an Isle, now called *Terre de Labour*.

† *Calabria cura*, a Convocation of the Clergy.

Calabricus, a, um, of Calabria.

† *Calabrio*, a kind of Bird.

Calabrites, a city of Peloponnesus.

Calabrus, a river of Calabria.

Calabrya, a place in Asia minor, so called from the Springs of good water.

Calachana, a Country of Armenia minor.

Calachana, a country of Assyria.

Calacta, a city of Sicily.

Calactinus, a, um, of Calacta.

Calacticus, a Bay of Spain.

Caladunum, a city of the Calatci Bracatii.

Cale, a city of India, and an Island of Taprobane.

Calagia, Wittenberg in Germany.

Calci, Islands in the mouth of the Persian Gulf.

Calanus, a Fountain of Lycia.

† *Calagla*, a disease in the Eye-brows.

Calagorgia, a City of Aquitane.

Calagorina, or *calaguris*, a City of Spain.

† *Calais*, Idia, f. a precious stone like a Sapphire.

Calais, the Winged Son of Boreas, who went with his brother Zenes with the Argonauts to Colchus, slain by Hercules, and turned into certain Winds, which arise eight days before the Dog-star.

Galama, a City of Africa, and a Village of Carmania.

† *Calamæus*, ci, m. a kind of close Mitre.

Calamaz, a City of Messenia in Peloponnesus.

† *Calamancus*, ci, m. a kind of Cap.

† *Calamantius*, ii, m. an Organist.

Calamarium, ii, n. [a *calamus*] a Pen-case or Ink-born.

Calamarius, a, um, of Pens, or Quills.

* *Theca calamaria*, a Pen-case.

† *Calamaticus*, a, um, belonging to a close Mitre.

Calamētha, a City of Libya or Phoenicia.

Calamēthum, n. a Broken piece.

Calametum, i, n. of a Vine prop or rather shavings cut off (while a sitting up) by the Vine d. offer.

Calamina, a city of India where they say the Body of St. Thomas was found.

Calamina, or *Nympharum Insulæ*, certain Islands in a Lake of Lydia, which move when you dance upon them.

Calamintha, a, f. *Calamint*, g.

Calamis, a Name of a famous Engreaver.

† *Calamiscus*, ci, m. a little Camalestick.

Calamissus, a Town of Locris.

Calamister, tri, m. a Crispin-pin.

Calamistraculus, a, um, somewhat Frizled, from

Calamistratus, a, um, Trimmed, Frizled, Crisped.

Calamistro, arc, to Crisp, or Curl the Hair, from

CALAMISTRUM, i, n. [Kalamis] a Crispin-pin. * *Calamistris* inurere, to garnish with words.

Calamitas, itis, f. [a *calamus*] the Lodging of Corn by a Tempest; also Calamity, Misery, Mischief.

Calamites, [a *calamis*] a little

Calamita, a, f. green Frog.

† *Calamitis*, a kind of Gem.

† *Calamitissum*, i, n. the herb Nepeta.

† *Calamito*, arc, to make wretched.

Calamitose, adv. miserably, wretchedly.

Calamitofus, a, um, wretched, miserable, full of Calamity, burstful.

* *Hordeum ex omni frumento minime calamitosum*, least Subject to Lodges.

Calamizo, arc, g. to Pipe, or Sing.

† *Calamo*, arc, to glean Corn.

Calamobas, a Surname of Antipater, who wrote vehemently against Carneades.

Calamochnus, g. the Salt Froth cleaving to Comes in Fens.

† *Calamogrobris*, Red-grass.

Calamona, a Town of Egypt and Arabia.

† *Calamonia*, a, an Organ pipe.

† *Calamonium*, ii, a Pen sheath.

Calamos, a Town of Asia, a City of Phoenicia and Babylonia.

CALAMUS, i, m. [Kalamus] a Reed, an Arrow made of an Indian

Cane, a Pen made of an Egyptian

Reed, an Oaten-pipe, an Auging-

rod. * *Calami aucupatorii*, Lim-

twigs. * *Calami arborum*, or plan-

tarum, Sets or Stips. * *Calamus*

odoratus, or aromaticus, a sweet-

care growing in Arabia.

CALANTICA, a, f. [a *Kalamus*]

ornamentum, vel a *Kapa caput*

a Coif, or Kerchief.

Calani, a People of India, of whom

Clearchus says the Jews sprang.

Calanus, an Indian Philosopher, who

finding himself sick, made a great

fire, and burnt himself before Alex-

ander.

Calaoon, a River of Asia.

Calapis, a remarkable River of

Pannonia.

Calaris, the chief City in Sardinia.

Calarna, a City of Macedonia.

Calarus, the Name of an Island cal-

led otherwise Atopeia.

Calafarna, the City Capana in Ca-

labria.

† *Calafaster*, i, m. he that bath a

Arill Voice.

Calafiris, part of Egypt.

Calafirii, the Inhabitants of Calafiris.

Calafia, g. a kind of Coat.

† *Calantica*, orum, Purging Medi-

cines.

Calafyris, a Linnen coat worn by the

common People of Egypt, g.

Calata, a City and Town in Sicily.

Calatare, a People of Bactriana.

Calaterrum nemus, the Forest of

Galtres in Yorkshire.

Calanthana, a Town of Macedonia.

Calathe, a City by Hercules's Pil-

lars; also an African Island.

Calathiāna, a, f. [a figura calathi]

the Flower Anchoris, or Blew wh-

C A L

a *sledge*, pro Delo Calauria, one
and turn for another.
Calazia, a Precious Stone with
jets like Hair.
Calazophylaces, Grecian Priests,
servants of Hair.
Calbrei, orum, m. Bracelets gi-
ven to Souldiers.
Calyx, a River of Caria.
Calbitio onis, f. Grief or Sorrow.
Calbo, onis, a Dog.
Calcaneum, ei, n. } [a calx] the heel
Calcaneus, ei, m. } * Calcanea
melorum, canels Hoofs.
Calcanthium, i, n. Shoe makers
stick, Vitriol.
ALGAR ARIS, n. [a calx] a spur.
Calcaribus egere, to be dull.
Alcaria, æ, f. a Lime pit or kiln.
Alcaria, Tadcaster in Yorkshire.
Alcarius, a, um, [a calx] per-
taining to lime.
Alcarius, ii, m. be that Burns, or
Takes in Lime.
Calcitræ, arum, Bundles of straw
Bushes.
Alcitro, onis, f. a Treading or
stamping.
Alcitorium, ii, n. a Lime pit, al-
so a place where Grapes are stamped.
Calcitrephe, æ, f. the herb Larks-
nest.
Alctira, æ, f. a ceiling, or par-
petting.
Alctus, a, um, Trodden cr., Tri-
nal.
Alceatrus, } ciled, White.
Alceatus, a, um, } lined.
Alce, a city of Campania.
Alcemæn, inis, n. } a Shoe, or
Alcementum, i, n. } Sock.
Alcearium, ii, n. a Place to keep
shoes in; also a great quantity of
shoes.
Alceatus, a, um, Shoe.
Alceatus, ðs, m. any kind of Shoe.
Alcedò, inis, a stone shining like
ice.
Alcendix, icis, a kind of Shell-
fish.
Alcententarius, ii, m. a caster of
account.
Alceo, are, [a calceus] to put on
shoes, to shoe a Horse. * *Calceare*
aliquem foccos, to put on his socks.
Alceolarius, ii, m. a Shoe maker.
Alcestus, li, m. a little Shoe, or
sandel.
ALCEUS, ei, m. [a calx] a Shoe,
Patten, Sock * *Alcei* Sicynii,
delicate soft shoes worn by Women.
* Mutare calceos, to be made a
Senator, because the Senators wear
shoes differing from the rest.
Alchias, ntis, a Greek Soothsayer,
who went to the Trojan war, being
overcome by Mopsus, at a trial
of their skill, died for grief.
Alciaci, a people of Germany.
Alciarium, ii, n. See *calcearium*.
Alcifraga, æ, f. [a calx & frango]
the Herb Hearts-tongue.
Alcinatus, a, um, done into pow-
der.
Alcinella, a kind of Fish.
Alcino, are, to Alcine, beat in-
to Powder.
Alcitra, onis, rather calcitra, a
Crown that trends hard.
Alcitrafia, the Sta-thistle.
Alcitratus, a, um, Kicked.
Alcitratus, ðs, m. a Kicking,
or punning.
Alcitra, are, [q. calce tero] to

Kick, Spurn, Wince, not to Obey.
Calcitrō, onis, m. a Wincing horse.
Calcitrōsus, a, um, Striking, Yerk-
ing, Kicking backward.
Calco, are, [à Calx] to Kick,
Tread, Trample on, Sulkus. De-
*spice, to Bruise. * Æquor cal-*
*care, to go on the Sea. * Tuam*
*ipsum terram calca, keep off * Cal-*
care librum, to turn over a book.
† Calcōphōrum, a kind of Gem.
† Calcos, a kind of Gem.
† Calcēla, a Soldier's Boot.
† Calcēlarius, a, um, belonging to
Accomplices.
Calcēlariō, onis, f. a casting of
Accounts.
Calcēlātor, ōris, m. an Accomptant
or cashier of Accounts.
Calcēlātrix, icis, f. she that casts
Accounts.
Calcēlo, are [à calculus] to reckon
or cast Accounts.
† Calcēlositas, atis, f. a waxing
Stony.
Calcēlosus, a, um, strong, gritty, gra-
villy; also troubled with the Stone.
Calcēlus, li, m. [à calx] a pebble,
or Gravel stone, a Chessman, or
Table man, a Counter, a Ballote,
or suffrage by black or white peb-
bles, for Negative or Affirmative,
Difficulty in a Business. Plin. Jun.
*Income or Revenue, Colum. * Re-*
ducere ad calculum, to cast up a
*thing. * Album calculum addere,*
*to give ones Approbation. * Parem*
calculum facere to return the like.
** Calculum de se permittere, to*
submit ones self to another's cen-
*sure. * Ad calculos reverti, to*
pursue his former Design afresh.
** Calculum reducere, to change*
ones mind.
† Calcus, the fourth part of a Cir-
cle.
† Calda, æ, for calida. hot Water.
Caldariolum, i. n. a little Kettle.
From.
Caldarium, ii, n. [à calidus] a
*Kettle or Cauldron. * Caldaria,*
orum, hot Baths.
Caldarius, a, um, pertaining to a
*Cauldron, or Heating. * Metal-*
lum caldarium, any Metal that
may be melted.
Calderus, the River Calder in
Yorkshire.
† Caldicum, an open Walk or Gal-
lery.
Caldius, a Name given Claudius
Cæsar, by a Military Jest.
Caldone, a Promontory of India.
Caldor, ōris, Var. Heat.
Calduba, a City of the Turdetani.
Cale, a City of Lusitania, called
Puerto, another in France.
Cale, e, or Cales, ium, or Calenum,
the Town of Campania, where ex-
cellent Wine grew.
Calēarius, a Lake in Africa.
Calēcantum, a kind of binding earth
like Silt.
Calecur, the Chief of the Indian
Cities.
*Caledonia, Scotland. **
Caledonius, a, um, Scotch, Scot-
tish.
Calēfacio, and Calfacio, [à Caleo
& facio] etc, to make Hot or
Angry.
† Calēfacior, to be made hot.
Calēfactio, onis, f. a heating.
Calēfacto, are, to heat often.

Calfactor, } to be made bot.
 Calfactor, ari, }
 Calfactus, a, um, [of Caleño]
 Heated, Warmed, Angred.
 Calfactus, as, m. an Heating;
 Warmng.
 Caleño, factus sum, iri, to be
 Warmed, Heated.
 Calena, a City in Portugal and Italy
 CALENDÆ, arum, f [ab antiq.
 Calo] the Calends or first Day of a
 Month. * Calendæ femineæ, the
 first of March, when they brought
 Presents to Women. * Ad Græcæ
 Calendas, or latter Lammæ *Ca-
 lendis Jani, on the first of Janu-
 ary.
 Calendalis, le, of the Calendr.
 Calendãria, re, of the Calendr. * Ca-
 lendãria Juno, Juno, the President
 of the Calends.
 Calendãrius, ii, n. a Calendar, an
 Almanack, a Debt-book; also lend-
 ing Money by the Month.
 Calendãrius, a, um, pertaining to a
 Calendar or Accounts.
 † Calendãrius, ii, m. an Usurer.
 Calendãtium, adv. upon the first day
 of every Month.
 † Calendrum, a Parriwig. See Ca-
 lendrum.
 † Calendula, æ, a Marigold.
 Calens, ntis, [of caleo] Warm,
 Hot. * Calentes adhuc ab recenti
 pugna, coming fresh from.
 Calentum, a Town in Spain, where
 they make Bricks that will swim
 upon the Water.
 † Calentur, they are heated
 Calenum vinum, Rich Wine of
 Calenum in Campania.
 Calenus, a Famus Soothsayer in
 Etruria.
 CÆLEO, ui, ere, [a Kne-
 calidus vel Heb Kalah torrens]
 to be bot, earnest in Love, vexed,
 in every Man's Mouth. * Laudis
 cupidine calere, to be very desir-
 ous of. * Res calet, 'th piping hot.
 * Caleo audire, I would fain hear.
 * Judiciali calent, Trials are dis-
 patched apace. * Illi rumores ca-
 luerunt, that was much talked of.
 † Cælepra, a place where Wasps
 breed; a Miree, and a kind of
 Grain.
 † Cæles, m. a Stowe,
 Cales, a Mart-Town of Bithynia,
 also a River.
 Cælesco, cis, ui, ere, to wax hot
 Cælesco ager, a place in Italy.
 Cætes, or -tes, a People of Gallia
 Belgica.
 † Cælerãrius, ii, m. one that car-
 ries Wood.
 † Calera, æ, a Wasps Nest.
 Calerum, the Town Calais in Pi-
 cardy.
 Cæletur, imp. it is very hot Wes-
 ther.
 Calvea, or Callera the City Ox-
 ford or Wainford.
 Calfacto, are, to set a heating.
 Calfactio. See Calfactio.
 Calguia, a City of Arabia Petraæ.
 † Cali, the He b Glass wert.
 Callanalia, or Callianira, two Nym-
 bs having their Names, one from Ru-
 tiling well, the other from Honouring
 Men.
 Calicadnus, or Calycadnus, a Ri-
 ver of Cilicia.
 Calicadrum, a Prementory of Asia
 minor.

Caliceni, a People of Macedonia.
 † Calico, are, to Drink.
 † Calicula, a, a kind of Hose.
 Calcula, a City in Spain.
 † Caliculatium, ii, n. a Cupboard for Cups.
 Caliculation, adv. in the Fashion of a Cup or Goblet. From.
 Caliculus, i, m. [a calix] a little Cup or Goblet.
 † Calidarium, ii, n. the place in a hot house where Men do Sweat.
 † Calidi equi, Horses with white fore heads.
 Caliditas, atis, f. [a calidus] Heat.
 Calidiuscule, adv. somewhat hotly.
 Calidiusculus, a, um, somewhat hot.
 † Calidris, a kind of Heron.
 Calidromus, a Promontory of Achaia.
 Calidus, a, um, [a calco] Hot, Eager, Heady, Light, Rash. * Calidus pedibus, Swiftly.
 CALIENDRUM, i, n. [Kaleu-ron] ornamentum] a Perriwig.
 CALIGA, a, f. [ab Heb. nagnal id. vel a Xosm laxo, vel a calx] a Stocken, Spatter-lash, trousers, Eloquent Stile.
 Caligans, ntis, waxing dim or dark, or making dim.
 Caligaris, e, [a caliga]
 Caligarius, a, um, pertaining to a Stocken, or Horse for the Leg. * Clavus caligaris, a Nail in a Soldiers greaves.
 Caligarius, ii, m. a Hosiery or Trowze-maker.
 Caligatio, onis, f. Dimness, Blindness.
 Caligatus, a, um, Hosed, or Trowzed. * Caligatus miles, a Common Soldier or one that feigns himself weary for fear.
 Caligii, a People in Arabia.
 Caliginosus, a, um, Dark, Obscure, Dim, Dusky.
 Caligo, are, to dazzle, make or grow dark or dim. * Caligo in sole, I can't see Wood from Trees. * Caligare ad aliquid, to boggle at a thing. * Amnes caligant nebulis, the Rivers have a Mist over 'em.
 CALIGO, inis, f. [Αχαιος] Darkness or Dimness, Blindness, Ignorance, Obscurity. * Quasi per caliginem cernere, to look upon a thing through an undue medium.
 Caligula, a Roman Emperor, who Succeeded Tiberius.
 † Calix, arum, Chalices, Cups used in Sacrifices.
 Calinda, a City of Lycia.
 Calindra, a City of Asia, and of India within Ganges.
 Calingæ, arum, a People of India, whose Women are said to Conceive at five Years, and not to Live above eight.
 Calingii, a People of Arabia felix and Asia.
 Calington, a Promontory of India.
 Calinipara, a Town of India.
 Calinius, a Syrian Historian, who wrote of the Exploits of Alexander.
 Calinus, the Name of a Statuary in Quintilian.
 Caliodri, a People of Taurica Chersonesus.
 † Caliptra, a, a Covering for the

Priests Head in Sacrificing. See Calyptra.
 Calipus, a River of Lusitania.
 † Calira, a, a Sheep.
 Calisia, a Town in Germany.
 Calite, a People of Libya.
 Calithrus, a, um, [of calco] about to grow warm.
 Calitur, a Town of India within Ganges.
 † Calius, li, Ahas, Dust.
 CALIX, icis, m. [Kale] a Cup or Challice, bottom of a Boat. * Calix cochleæ, the Snails husk. * Calix glandis, the Cup of an Acorn. * Calices amariores, Old Wine with a pleasant tartness.
 † Calix, arum, Smiths Irons.
 † Callica, a Gem of a pale green.
 Callica, a People of Lusitania.
 Callicæus Oceanus, the Spanish Sea.
 † Callicæ, Precious Stones found always in Company.
 † Callicæus, i, m. a Venetian, bright Colour, Purple, Sea-green.
 † Callicæ, dis, an Indian Gem.
 Callantiani, People of Pontus.
 Callantis, a City of Sicily.
 † Callaris, or Callarius, a Had-dock.
 Callas, a River of Eubœa, and a place of Mauritania Cæsariensis.
 Calatebum, a City of Asia propria.
 Callateria, a Town of Campania.
 Callatæ, or -antia, a Town of Moesia.
 Callatæ, a People of India, who eat their Parents.
 Calle, Cale, and Callium, a City of Ambria.
 † Callena, a, a kind of Salt-yeter.
 Calleni, a people of Campania.
 Callenicus, a Town of the Senones.
 Callenatis, knowing well, wife.
 CALLEO, ui, ere, [a callus, vel ab Heb. jakal potuit] to be tough and brawny, be beaten with long use, be skilled in a thing, know well. * Plagis costæ callent, are be dead again with stripes. * Callere ad quæstum suum, to be very expert at getting Money.
 Callesco, ere, to wax hard or tough.
 Calletum, a Town in Spain.
 Calliæ, a City of Ætolia.
 Calliarus, a City of Locris.
 Callias, an Historian of Syracuse, a Comedian of Athens, who made Ropes for his Living; an Athenian General, a Grammarian of Methymna, and a Town of Arcadia.
 † Callibiphara, the best kind of Oysters with a Purple string about 'em.
 Callibipharum, i, n. a Med cins to make the Eye-brows black, g.
 Callica, a City of Bythynia.
 Callicaris, a City of India within Ganges.
 Callichorus, a River of Paphlagonia.
 † Callieia, an Herb making Water to freeze.
 Callicies, a Famous Statuary.
 Callicolona, a place of Troas, about the River Simois.
 Callicrates, a Carver, who made Ants and such small Creatures of Ivory, that their parts could not be discerned; and other Men.
 Callidæ, adv. Craftily.
 Calliditas, atis, f. Craftiness, Subtily.

Callidus, a, um, [a calleo] Crafty, Skilful, Cunning. * Callidus lecrati, cunning to get gain. * Callidus temporum, a States-man.
 Calliga, a Town of India within Ganges.
 Calligeris, a City of India within Ganges, called Cananor.
 Calligonum, i, n. Way-grass, Knot-grass, g.
 Calligraphia, a, f. fair Writing, g.
 Calligraphus, i, m. a fair Writer, g.
 Callistia, a, f. Neatness of Speech, g.
 Callimachus, an Historian and Poet, Overseer of Ptolemies Library, and several other Men.
 Callimedes, an Athenian Emperor.
 † Callimus, a kind of Eagle-Feet.
 Callinicum, a Town of Persia and Mesopotamia.
 Callinicus, a Philosopher of Syria and Arabia, be Professed at Athens, and wrote of Rhetorick and other things.
 Callinus, the first Orator, and inventor of Elegiac Verse.
 Callinusa, a Promontory of Cyprus.
 Callionius, g. a kind of Fish.
 Callionymus, a Fish whose Gall Cures Scars, and superfluous Fish in the Eyes, g.
 Calliope, one of the Muses, Mother of Orpheus; also a city of Parthia.
 † Calliopicus, Naturally given to Music.
 † Callipada, a, m. an old Fellow playing the Bay.
 Callipatira, a Woman that came in Mans Apparel to the Olympick Games, which occasioned a Law that the Gamesters after words should come in Naked.
 Callippa, a Fountain of Ephesus.
 Callipidæ, and Callipodes, a People of Scythia Europœa.
 Callipides, Greek Tragedians, and Historian.
 Callipolis, the Name of a consul.
 Callipolis, a city in Thrace and Apulia.
 Callipus, a Philosopher who joyed Pleasure to Honesty.
 Callipus, an Athenian slain at Syracuse for attempting Tyranny of Doryneus; also a Town by the Euxine Sea; and an Historian of Corinth.
 Callipygos, a Name of Venus.
 Callirrhoe, a Fountain in Attica, a hot Bath in Palestine curing Diseases, the Daughter of Lyons, and a Beautiful Daughter of Phocus, who had 30 Rich Young Men of Boetia her Suitors, but Phocus delaying them, they slew him, and afterwards by her means were slain themselves.
 CALLIS, is, m. and f. [a calleo] a beaten Path or causey. * Callis carpere, to beat upon the Horse.
 † Callis, is, f. a Fig dried in the Sun.
 † Callisco, ere, Cat, to grow hard.
 † Callista, a, a Province.
 Callista, an Island in the Ægean Sea.
 Callisthenes, a Philosopher, Familiar with Alexander, who slew him because he opposed the worshipping of him.
 Callisto, the Daughter of Lycæon King of Arcadia, by whom Jupiter

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Cal Arca, who gave Name to Arcadia, he was turned into a Bear by Juno, and placed among the Stars by Jupiter.

Callistratia, a Town of Galatia. Callistratus, an Athenian Orator, and other Men.

Callistruthia, a, f. a Fig of an excellent taste, g.

Callistus, a name of several Men.

Callithrix, Icis, f. a kind of Ape in Ethiopia.

Callitriche, es, } the Herb Maiden-hair, g.

Callitrix, cis, f. }

Callitrichon, n. }

Callixenus, a famous Statuary, and other Men.

Callena, a City of Lesbos very rich.

Callistias, atis, f. Hardness, Brownness.

Callistus, a, um, Hard, Brawny, Insensible. * Callosa tunica oculi, the first Membrane of the Eye.

Callum, i, n. [a calx, calco, vel Callus, i, m.] [a calx, &c.] the leas of the Skin, a Disease in T. u. * Callum aprugnum, brows.

Callum obducere dolori, to grow insensible of a Grief.

Calmaria, the Cuttle-fish.

Calmitro, are, to grieve after the Reapers.

Calmus, a, um, dear.

Calo, are, to call.

ALO, onis, [a Kαλὸν lignum] a Souldiers Boy, or Snap-Box-boy; also a Wooden shoe, or patten.

Calobatarus, ii, m. one that goes to Strife, g.

Calidemon, g. a good Angel.

Calidum, i, n. new Wine boiled till it is consumed, g.

Calon, the name of a Statuary.

Calonis, the City Cleves in Germany.

Calophanta, a, m. a Hypocrite or Mocker, g. See Halophanta.

Calopoda, a, m. having fair feet, g.

Calopodium, ii, g. a Shoe-makers Lath, or Wooden-shoe. * Ferratum, with hobnails on it.

Calor, oris, m. [a calco] Heat, Anger, Hot Love, * Dum calor frangat, till the Weather grow cooler.

Calor, a River in Italy.

Caloratus, a, um, Hot or Ardent.

Calorificus, a, um, making hot.

Calor limen, a Haven in the Euxine.

Calotechnus, i, m. a good Workman, g.

Calpe, arum, Souldiers Braces.

Calpar, an Earthen Vessel; also Wine let out of the Vessel for Souldiers, before it might be tasted.

Calpos, a River and Haven of Bithynia.

Calpo, one of Hercules's Pilgrims, a Town in Spain, and the Name of a River.

Calpes, is, m. a Souldiers Helmet or Reward.

Calpeus Sylvius, the ninth King of the Latins.

Calpurnia, an Impudent Woman who would plead her Cause her self, which occasioned a Law that prohibited the like for the Future.

Calpurniana, a City in Boeotia.

Calpurnius, the Name of divers

† Calpitor, for calvitur, he deceiveth.

† Calta, a Chestnut.

CALTHA, a, f. [Κάλη] a Marigold.

Caltiorissa, a City of Armenia minor.

Calthilla, a, f. a Garment of a Marigold Colour.

† Caltudia, a Holy-day or Festival.

† Caltolum, i, n. a kind of Girdle, a Brier.

† Calturn, i, n. the Herb Bupththalmum.

† Caltus, a, um, unknown.

Calva, a, f. [a calvus] a Skull, the top of the Head.

† Calvāni, bald Kiter.

Calveria, a, f. a Skull, a Burying-place, a Charnel-house.

Calvarium, ii, n. a Sea-Owl, Pad-dle, Lamp [without Scales]

Calvastr, i, m. [a calvus] one somewhat bald.

† Calvara, a, f. a Surgeons Lancet.

Calvatus, a, um, thin or bare. * Calvata vinea, a thin Vineyard.

Calucones, a people of Rhetia.

Calucula, a Town in Spain.

Calvefo, icri, to become bald.

Calveo, vi, ere, to be or become bald, bare, pilled.

Calvesco, ere, to wax bald or bare.

Calveta, orum, Downs, Plains, bare, places.

Calui, I was bot. See Calco.

† Calvinarius porcus, a Hog fed with Grains, or the like.

Calvisiani, a City of Sicily.

Calvisius Tullus, a Roman Consul.

† Calvitas, atis, f. Baldness, Disappointment.

Calvities, ei, f. Baldness, or Bareness.

Calvitium, ii, n. a nose. * Calvitium lobi, a bare place.

Calumacuma, a Town of Africa.

CALUMNIA, a, f. [a calvendo, i. e. decipiendo] a calumny, Slander, False Accusation. * Calumnia ingenii, by shifts and wiles.

* Jurare calumniam contra aliquem, to swear one don't commence a Suit out of Malice, but purely to get ones Right.

Calumniator, oris, m. a Slanderer or False Accuser.

Calumniatrix, icis, f. she that Accuseth falsely.

Calumnior, ari, to Slander, or Accuse falsely, detract maliciously.

Calumniose, adv. Slandrously.

Calumniōsus, a, um, Slandrous, ready to accuse falsely.

Calvo, are, to make bald.

* Calvo, ere, and calvor, i, to deceive, Disappoint. * Sopor manus calvitur, Sleep deceives the Hands.

De Calvo monte, the Family Chaumont.

Calvor, i, to be Disappointed.

* Ille calvi. ratus, thinking he was deceived.

Calupena, a Country of Armenia minor.

† Calus, i, m. a Birds Egg, a Shoe-makers Last, and a Vessel through which the Wine is strained.

Calus, a River in Colchis.

Calusium, a Town of Tyrrhenia.

Calvus, the Name of an Ancient poet in Horace.

CALVUS, a, um, [φανερὸς]

vel ab bep. kal. lovis] Bald, Bare, Counterfeit.

CALX, cis, m. and f. [a καλὸς calcibus] the Sole of the foot, the Heel, a Kick, Goal, the End or Foot of any thing. * Calcem rejicere, to Kick back. * Calce petere, to Kick at one.

CALX, cis, f. καλὸς vel καλὸς lapillus] Chalk, Lime.

† Calyx, Manicles of the bands.

Calybe, a City of Thrace, Philip the Son of Amyntas, stored it with the ablest fellows of his army.

Calycadnus, a River of Cilicia.

Calychilus, i, m. [a calx] a little bud; also the pricking skin of a hedge hog or Chestnut.

Calpidium, a Town in Italy.

Calydna, an Island in the Myrtoan Sea; also a City of Thebes.

Calydon, a City of Aetolia.

Calidonius a um, belonging to Calidonis, Idis. } Calydon.

Calymna, the Name of an Island.

Calynda, a City of Caria.

Calypto, us, the Daughter of Oceanus and Thetis she reigned in the Island Ogygia she entertained Ulysses after his Shipwreck.

Calyptra, a, f. a Womens Hood or Veil, g.

Calvris, a City of Syria.

CALYX, yeis, m. [Κάλυξ] a Bud, the outward Shell of a Nut.

* Calyceem aperire, to blow [of a flower.]

† Cama, a, a Truckle bed.

Camaca, or cāmā, a people of Scythia.

Camalodunum, or Camulodunum, either Colchester or Maldon in Essex.

Camane, a City of India without Ganges.

Carmani, a People of Germany.

Camantium, one of the Seven Cities of Asia minor, which Cyrus gave to his Friend Pitharchus.

† Camara, a, f. a Vault under ground. See Camera.

Camara, a Mart town of India within Ganges, and a City of Crete.

† Camarasis, Gresset, Unwinness in the hair poll'd.

Camarata, a Town of Mauritania Caesariensis.

† Cāmāria, a, the Arch of a Building.

Camarā, a City in Italy.

† Camarica, a, a Ship.

Camarica, a City in Cantabria.

Cāmārina, a City in Italy; also a Town and a sinking lake by it in Sicily, the draining of which contrary to the Oracle, made a passage to their enemies, whence the proverb Camerinam movere, to be the cause of ones own ruin.

Camarini, Arabian Islands.

Camarinum, a City of Umbra.

Cāmātion, ii. the uppermost hollow of the Skull, g.

† Cāmāris, m. a Bull unyoked.

† Cāmārus, a, um, Crooked.

† Cāmārus, i, m. a Grey fish.

Cāmāsus, a Garment furred on both sides, g.

Camutulici, a people of Gallia Narbonensis.

† Cama, an Oar or Rudder.

Cambades, one of the Name of the bill Taurus.

Cambala, orum, Gold Mines in Asia

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Cambalides, a Mountain of Persia.
 Cambate, a place about Burgundy.
 Cambei, an Illyrian People.
 Camberitum, a Mouth of the River Ganges.
 Cambri, a Town in Germany.
 Camberum, a City of Spain.
 CAMBIO, pñ. bitum and pñum.
 [Aureto vel Karaxistew] to change Money, Bonds, Figbt, Travel.
 Cambisena, a country of Armenia.
 Cambisoli, a People of India.
 Cambitas, ātis, f. an exchanging.
 Cambium, ii, n. exchange, bartering; also an exchange. * Cambium siccum, usury.
 Cambles, a King of Lydia, so great, that one Night he eat up his Wife, and the next Morning finding her Hand in his Mouth, killed himself.
 Cambodunum, the City Munchen in Germany; also Almondbery in Yorkshire.
 Cambolei, a People of Gallia Narbonensis.
 Camboricum, a Town in England, supposed to be Cambridge.
 Cambra, the Wife of Antenor.
 Cambria, the Principality of Wales.
 Cambricus, a, um, Welsh.
 Cambrinus, a Fierce King of the Tuscans.
 Cambro-Britannus, a Welsh man.
 Camburii, Mountains of Macedonia.
 † Cambus, a, um, Crooked, or Writen.
 Cambus, a River of Austria.
 Cambusis, a city of Ethiopia.
 Cambyfes, the Son of Cyrus King of the Medes and Persians; he added Egypt to his Dominions, sending an Army to spoil the Temple of Ammon, were buried alive in the Libyan Sands, having hurt himself lightly with his own Sword, dived of the Wound; also a River in Asia.
 Cambyfani, a people of Cyropolis.
 † Came, a kind of Serpent.
 Camechia, a Town of Albania.
 Cameia, the Metropolis of the Manichæi.
 Cameliani, a People of Italy.
 Cāmelārius, ii, m. [a camelus] a Camel-driver.
 † Cāmelāria, or -sia, æ, f. the driving or keeping Camels.
 † Camelaucum, or -gum, a Cap which the Pope sometimes wear in Procession.
 † Cāmelia, æ, f. a Ship.
 Camelidæ, two Islands of Ionia.
 Cāmelinus, a, um, of a Camel.
 Cāmelina, æ, f. Treacle, Worm-feed.
 † Camelion, a kind of Herb.
 Cāmelitæ, a People in the borders of Mesopotamia near Euphrates.
 Cāmella, æ, f. [Σαμλλα] a kind of Vessel.
 Camelobosei, a people of Carmania.
 Cāmelisceni, a People of Arabia.
 Camelodunum, Doncaster in Yorkshire.
 Cāmelopardātis, is, f. a Beast like a Camel and Panther, &c.
 † Cāmelopodium, Hoar-bowd.
 CAMELUS, i, f. and m. [Κάμυλος] a Camel; also a Cable.
 Camenta, a Promontory of Cyprus.
 CĀMERA, æ, f. [Καμαρα] an arched Room, a Granary, a Ship, Mine, Chamber. * Percutere cameram semine pomorum, Hor. to be in great hopes of enjoying ones Distress.

Cameracum, the City Cambray on the Borders of Picardy.
 Cāmerārius, a, um, of a Vault.
 * Cameraria cucurbita, a Chamber-gourd, or Pole-gourd. * Cameraria [sc. puella] a Chamber-maid.
 Cāmerārius, ii, m. a Chamberlain.
 Cāmeratio, ōnis, i. a Vaulting, or Arching.
 Cāmerātus, a, um, Vaulted, Arched.
 * Vehiculum cameratum, a Horse-litter.
 Camerinum, a famous city of Umbria.
 Camerinus, a Roman Consul, and the name of a Poet.
 Camerium, a Town in Italy.
 Cāmēro, are, [a camera] to Vault, or Arch, Ciel.
 Cameropsis, a city of India.
 Camers, tis, and camertinus, a, um, of the Camertes.
 Camertes, or Camerinenfes, the People of Camerinum.
 Camēfene, or Camifene, a very ancient name of Italy ever since Janus.
 Camefus, a city of Thrace.
 Camicus, a city of Sicily.
 Camigora, a city of India within Ganges.
 Camilete, a people beyond Euphrates.
 † Cāmilla, a young Priestess.
 Camilla, a Queen of the Volsci slain in the War against Æneas.
 † Camillus, i, m. a young priest among the Tuscans.
 Cāmillus, a Noble Roman called a second Romulus, who after he was banished was chosen Dictator, and saved Rome from the Gauls.
 † Cāmillum, a Cabinet.
 Cāmīna, æ, f. a short Bed.
 Camina, an Island in the Ægean Sea.
 Cāmīnātus, a, um, made like a Furnace or Chimney.
 Cāmīno are, to make like a Chimney or Furnace.
 CĀMINUS, i, m. [Κάμινος] a Chimney, Furnace, Heat, the Top of Ætna. * Ex conceptu camini, the Chimney's taking Fire. * Oleum addere camino, to incense one already incensed.
 Camirus, a city in Rhodes.
 Camisena a country of Parthia, and Armenia minor.
 Camisia, æ, f. [Arab] a Surplice or Shirt.
 Camma, a Lady of Galatia, who to revenge the death of her Husband killed by Sinorix, procured to be married to him, and upon the Wedding-day, drank a Cup of Poison to him.
 Camania, part of Thesprotia.
 Camarus, i, a Crab fish, &c.
 CAMOENA, æ, f. [a cano, vel a chald. caman abscondere] a Song, Air.
 Cāmœxæ, arum, the Muses Daughters of Jupiter and Mnemosyne.
 Camon, a Historian who wrote of the Invention of things.
 † Campa, a Sea-horse, a palmer-worm.
 Campagus, and Campacium, &c. the Emperor's Shoe, differing in colour from the Senators.
 CAMPANA, æ, f. [a regione Campaniæ] a Bell.
 Campanarius, ii, m. a Bell-funder.
 De Campania, the Family Cham-paigne.

Campānia, a most fruitful Country of Italy now called Terra di Lavoro.
 Campānus, a, um, belonging to Campania. * Campanus morbus, Horribalder. * Campanum æs, a Bell.
 Campānile, is, n. [a campana] a Belfray, the bellow of the Ear.
 Campānula, æ, f. a little Bell.
 Campanella, æ, f. a little Bell.
 hortens, Bell-flower.
 † Campārius, ii, m. he that keeps the Fields, an Hayward.
 Campaspe, the most beautiful and beloved Concubine of Alexander, whom he gave to Apelles.
 Campe, es, g. a Palmer-worm.
 Campester, -tris, and -tre [a campus] of the Field. * Campestris ager, a plain Field.
 Campestre, is, n. [sc. tegmen] a Pair of Drawers to wrestle or exercise in.
 Campestro, are, to cover the feet.
 Campestror, ari, 3 Parts.
 Camphōra, æ, f. [Κάμφορα] Camphire.
 Camphōrāta, æ, f. Sinking Cypress, g.
 Campi Diomedis, a part of Apulia which fell to his share in the division of that Country.
 Campicursio, ōnis, f. [a campus & curro] a kind of Exercising an Army, called also Ambulatio.
 Campidoctor, ōris, m. a Corporal, or Officer that instructs young Soldiers, a Driller.
 Campidona, the City Kempren in Germany.
 Campidoctor, ōris, m. a Field Officer.
 Campigēni, ōrum, [q. in campo geniti] tied Soldiers fighting in the second Rank next before the Es-sign.
 De Campo Arnulphi, or Campanulphus, the Family Champer-noun.
 De Campo florido, the Family Champ flour.
 † Campio, and Cambio, ōnis, m. a Champion.
 † Campōmētatores, Quarter-masters to the Army.
 Campona, a city of Pannonia.
 Camponi, a people of Aquitain.
 † Campia, æ, a Chest.
 Campsa, a city about Pallene.
 † Campiare, to bow or bend, to go towards a place, Ean. to change, sell, lend or take Money upon Interest, Cujac.
 Campiari, a People of Africa.
 † Campsarius, ii, a Chest-maker.
 † Campatilis, e, that will bend.
 Campseonyxis, a River of Themistyra.
 Campsiani, a poor people of Germany.
 † Camfor, oris, m. a Banker, Usurer.
 Camptaula, æ, m. a Trumpeter, &c.
 Camptre, eris, g. a goat in the Field.
 † Campulus, and Campellus, a little field.
 CAMPUS, i, m. [Καμπος] a Field or Plain, Camp, the publick Assembly, anything to which a Man bends his study. * Latissimus dicendi campus, a world of matter for an oration. * Campi natantes, liquentes, the Sea. * Venti campus, a light uncertain Man. * Campus martius, a Field near Rome.

where the People met for exercises, and Election of Magistrates.

† Camum, i, a kind of Drink.

Camuni, a people of Italy.

† Cāmīra, æ, or camerum vas, a cup formerly born covered before the Bride.

Camurifardum, a City of Pontus.

CAMURUS, a, um, [Καμυρος], vel ab heb. camur clausus] Crooked, Crumpled.

† Camus, a, um, Crooked.

CAMUS, i, m. [Καμος] a Bridle, or Bit, Fetter; also the Funnel into which the Judges cast their lots upon life and Death.

Camus, a City of Cæloxyria.

† Cāna, a Basket; also the medicine Panacea.

Canā, a Town in Arabia fælix, and other places.

† Cānābī arborum, the small threds or hairs in some trees, especially the Oak.

Cānābīnus, a, um, made of Canvas. See Cannabinus.

† Cānābīla, æ, a kind of Stone used for a Land mark.

Canaca, a City in Spain.

Canace, or Canace, the Daughter of Æolus, who having a Child by her own Brother Macareus, her Father threw it to the Dogs, and sent her a Sword to use it according as she had desired it.

Cānāche, es, one of Actæon's Dogs called barker.

Canæ, a Town of Locris and Æolia, and a City by Tygris; whence Jupiter was called Canæus.

Canagora, a City of India.

† Cānāle, is, n. a Channel.

Cānālīcōla, æ, c. [a canalī & colō] a beggarly fellow, a Skipper. * Canalicolæ forenses, poor Men forced to stand by the Channel, or labourers standing in the Market to be hired.

Cānālīcōla, æ, f. [a canalī] a Canaliculus, i, m. 3 little Pipe or Gutter; also a splint to stay a broken finger, a channel in a pillar.

Cānālīcōlātus, a, um, fashioned like a Pipe or Gutter.

CANALIS, is, m. and f. [a Χανάλιος] a Channel, Conduit-pipe, a surgical Instrument into which broken legs were put to keep the Bone from slipping out when set.

* Canalis animæ, the Wind-pipe.

Cānālītūs, a, um, of a Channel or Pipe.

Canaluvii, Mountains in Macedonia.

† Cānāmīs, a Scythian perfume which dries very much.

Canan, Arabia, so called from Cham, who settled there.

Canane, the Cannanites.

† Cānānea, a Country of Syria, so called from Canan the Son of Cham.

Cananitis, itidis, of Cananea.

† Canaplura, or Canaptura, the place or time of lighting Candles, striking Fire.

Canax, a Promontory of Mauritania.

† Cānāria, æ, f. [sc. herba] Hound's foot.

Canaria, an Island in the Atalantick Sea, near the Fortunate Islands, so called from the great number of

dogs; now all the Islands which the Ancients called Fortunate, are called Canæ, the Canaries.

Canarii, a People about Atlas in Africa, who live like Dogs.

Cānārius, a, um, [a canis] of a dog. * Canarium sacrificium, a Sacrifice to keep the Corn from being hurt from the Dog-scar.

Canas, a Town of Lycia.

Canafida, a City of India.

† Cānāster, he that grows White or Heavy.

Canastæum, a Promontory of Macedonia.

Canastum, a Promontory near Palena or Thrace.

Canas, a City in the Tribe of Manassa.

Canatha, a Town of Decapolis, and a City of Media, and Arabia.

Canathia, an Island before Taprobane.

Canathus, a Fountain by Nauplius, in which Juno was thought to wash her self yearly to recover her Virginity, imitated afterwards by the Atrive Women.

Cānātīm, adv. like a Dog.

Cānātūs, a high Mountain in Spain, in the top of which is a very deep Lake, into which if you throw a stone, they say there ariseth a tempest on a sudden.

† Cānātūs, adv. more Loudly.

Canaua, a Country of Arabia fælix.

Canautæ, Ornaments of the Head.

Cancānum, i, g. an Arabian Gum like unto Myrrh.

Cancellaria, æ, f. [sc. curia, cancelli] the Court of Chancery.

Cancellariātus, ūs, m. the Chancelorship.

Cancellarius, ii, m. a Chancellor, Notary.

Cancellarius, a, um, of a Chancellor or Secretary.

Cancellatīm, adv. Latteſt Wife.

* Lineis cancellatim ductis delecte, to Cross cut what is written.

Cancellātus, a, um, made like a Latteſt, Cross-barred, Cancelled.

* Cancellato brachiorum amplexu Plin. [of a polypus] placing his claws in fashion of a Grate.

CANCELLORUM, [Κανάλιος] vel a cancer] Latteſt, Grates. * Cancellorū aliquid circūdare, to prescribe one his bounds.

Cancellō, are, to make like a Latteſt, Deface, Cancel.

† Cancellō, ōnis, a Water-conduit.

Cancellō, i, m. a little Cresset, or Crab fish. From.

CANCER, i, m. [Καρκίνος] a Crab; also a Canker or Hard Swelling Ulcer; also one of the twelve Signs of the Zodiac.

Cancer, the Name of a Tragedian.

† Cancer, ōris, n. an Ulcer or Canker.

† Cancēratiō, ōnis, f. a spreading of the Canker or Ulcer.

† Cancēro, are, to spread like a Canker.

Canchei, a people of Arabia.

Canchry, g. the Seed of Libanotis Fœcunda. Also a Medicinal Pill.

Cancrī, ōrum, [a cancer] Latteſt.

* Inter orci caneros adherere, to be hampered between two freight.

† Cancerina, a Sea-Gem coloured like the Crab.

Candace, es, a Queen of Egypt, who left her Name to her Successors.

Candali, a People of India within Ganges.

Candalia, Kendal in Westmorland.

Candania, a Mountain of Epirus.

Candanum, a City of the Jazyges.

Candara, a City of Paphlagonia, where Juno Candrene had a Temple.

Candari, a people of Sogdiana.

Candasia, a Castle of Caria.

Candavia, a Mountain of Epirus, dividing Illyria from Macedonia.

Candaules, the fourth King of Lydia slain by Gyges at the command of the Queen, because he would needs show her naked to him; whereupon he enjoyed both her and the Kingdom.

Candefacio, ere, [g. candere facio] to make white or hot.

Candei, a people of Arabia, who live upon Serpents.

Candēia, æ, f. [a candeo] a Candle.

† Candēlāber, m. a Candle-stick.

Candelabrum, ri, n. a Candle stick.

Candēlāria, æ, f. the best Muffin, Long wort.

Candēn, ntis, Burning, or Red-hot Fair, White.

CANDEO, ui, ere, [a Kaiu uro] vel ab heb. cadab incendere] to be White, Red-hot, Shiny, Glow like a Coal.

† Candes, pl. Earthen vessels.

† Candes, is, f. a Prince's Robe.

Candefco, is, ere, to Wax Hot or White.

Candia, a Colony of Venetians in Crete, whence the whole Island is so called.

† Candicantia, æ, f. a Glittering, bleaching, or making white.

Candico, are, [a candeo] to be or make White.

† Candīdāns, ntis, Waxing White.

* Prunus candidans, a White plum Tree.

Candidarius, ii, m. a bleachster, or Worker.

Candidatōrius, a, um, [a candidatus] belonging to, or doing for an Office.

Candidātrix, icis f. Laundress.

Candidātus, a, um, clad in White.

Candidātus, i, m. [a candidus] one clothed in White; also one that sues for an Office a Candidate.

* Candidatus eloquentiæ, addicted to Oratory. * Candidati, principal Gentlemen about the Kings Person. * Candidati principis or Cæsaris, those that had the Prince's Mandate to be chosen into an Office. * Candidati milites, Soldiers exempted from Duty.

Candide, adv. Plainly, Fairly, Gently.

Candido, are, to bleach, to make White.

Candīcūlus, a, um, [a candidus] Whitish.

Candidum, a Promontory of Africa.

Candīdus, a, um, [a candeo] White, Bright, Red-hot, Spotless, without Envy or Malice, Glorious.

Fortunate, Elegant, Clear. * Can

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didum ovi, ex ovo, the White of an egg. * Candido lapillo diem nocte, to make such a day for a fortune's sake, from the Superstition of the Ancients who for every Day in the Year threw a pebble into a Box, if a lucky Day a White one, if unlucky a Black one.

Candidus, the name of a Consul.

† Candifico, are, to make White.

† Candiflens, a, um, making White.

Candiope, the Daughter of Oenopion, distressed in hunting by her Brother Theodotion, who was thus upon banished by her Father.

Candipurna, a Town of India with in Ganges.

Candotica, a City of Noricum.

Candor, oris, m. [a candeo] brightness, a shining Whiteness. * Anti-

mi candor, sincere Affection, plain dealing.

† Candofœcus, ci, m. a Vine, or small tree bent with the tops to the Ground, that it may grow at both ends.

Candoum, a German Town.

Candrogari, a Town of Æthiopia, on the Banks of Nilus.

Candyla, a City of Lycia.

Candys, a City of Media; also a kind of Garment worn by the Persian Kings.

Cane, a Town upon the Arabian gulf, also a Promontory of Æolia.

Canea, a Town of Crete.

Canebrum, a City of Caria.

Canelate, a City of Corsica.

† Canela, æ, Cinnamon.

Cænens, the Wife of Pæus, King of Laurentum, who when she saw her husband turned into a Bird by Circe, pined to Death.

† Cænente, arum, Ancient Attire for the Head.

Canentulum, a River of Aquitain.

Caneo, ui, ere, [a canus] to grow old or gray, Decay or Withers.

Cænephora, æ, f. a Woman that carries a Basket on her head with things belonging to Minerva's Sacrifice, &c.

Cænephorus, i, m. he that carries such Baskets, &c.

† Cænerit, for Cæcinerit.

† Cænes, ic, for Canis, is.

Cænescit, ere, [a caneo] to grow White, Gray or Aged. * Cænescit oratio, is very grave.

Canethum, a place in Eubœa; also a Mountain of Bœotia.

Canganorum, or Cangorum, a Promontory in the West of England.

Canit, orum, m. gray hairs. * Canit montes, Mountains White with Snow. * Canit arborum villi, most upon Trees.

Cania, æ, f. [a canis vel canus] a small singing Nettle whose stalk sings as much as the leaves.

† Canica, æ, Wheat-bread. * Canicæus panis, Bread made of Wheat-bread.

Cânleula, æ, f. [a canis] a little Bitch; also the Dog star, a Dogfish, Dog-day, a Lamprey, the Unluckiest cast at cockal or dice.

† Canticularis, and Canticulata, the herb Hen-bane.

Cânlellaris, re, [a canicula] of the Dog-star. * Dies caniculares, the Dog-Days.

Candida, a Woman in Naples that sold Oyl, against whom Horace in-

vights as a Witch.

Câniformis, me, [a canis & forma] like a Dog.

Cânindasta, a Town of Isauria.

Caninefates, a people of Germany, near to Batavia.

Caninius, a Consul for seven hours, who died the same day he was chosen, which made Cicero say, he was very watchful, because he slept not all the time of his Consulship.

Câninus, a, um, [a canis] of a Dog, spiteful. * Caninum prandium, a dinner without wine. * Ca-

nini dentes, the sharp Eye-teeth. * Rosa canina, the Eglantine or Sweet-brier. * Rubus caninus, the wild Eglantine. * Canina fa-

cundia, impudent brawling.

Canipia, a City of Arabia felix.

CÂNIS, is, c. [Kann, Kuvô] a Dog, or Bitch, a Dog fish, a Dog-star, a Dogged-Fellow. Impudent, Invulnerable, the Ace at Dice; also a Chain. * Canes, bæg, * Canis

odorifereus, a Hound. * And Canis gallicus, a Greyhound. * Canis

festinans cæcos parit catulos, the more haste the worse speed. * Canis vetulus non illescit loro, old

Birds are not caught with chaff.

Canis, a River of Arabia felix.

Cânistellus, m. [a canistrum]

Canistella, æ, f. } a little Bas-

Canistellum, i, n. } ket.

Cânistius, a Lackey of Lacedæmonia, who in one day ran twelve hundred Furlongs.

CÂNISTRUM, tri, n. [Kânistrós] a Basket, or Pannier made of Osier.

Cânities, ei, f. [a canus] grayness of the Hair, Gravity.

† Cânitudo, inis, f. the grayness of the Hair, Gravity.

Cânus, or Canis, a Merry Post familiar with Martial, that was always laughing; also the Name of a Roman Knight handsomely cloathed by Pithius, who sold him a fish-pond without fish.

CANNA, æ, f. [Kann] a Reed, or Cane. * Canna pulmonis, the Wind-pipe.

Canna, a Town of Ælia, and other places.

Cannaba, a City of Syria; also a General of the Goths slain by Valerianus.

Cannabæceus, } of Hemp, or Cannabinus, a, um, } Canvas. From

Cannabis, is, f. } [Kannabis] Hemp, Cannabum, i, n. } or Neck-Weed, Hemp-seed, or hempen Cord.

Canna, arum, a Village of Apulia, where Hannibal slew forty thousand Romans, and so many Gentlemen, that he sent three Bushels of Gold Rings to Carthage, as a token of his Victory.

Cannensis, se, of Cannæ.

Cannetum, i, n. [a canna] a place where Canes or Reeds grow.

Canneus, a, um, made of Reeds.

† Cannitæ, arum, thatched houses.

† Cannitius, a, um, of Canes or Reeds.

Canobus, the Pilot of Menelaus's Ship.

CANO, cæcîni, cantum, [cæc. Kagan, vel ab heb. Kanch cana] to sing, play upon an Instrument, Sound, Praise, Write or talk of, Prophesy, Trifle. * Receptui canere, to

sound a Retreat, leave of doing any thing. * Classicum canere, as a

alarm. * Eandem canere cantile-

nam, to be always in one tone.

* Sibi intus canere, to speak to his own ends. * Canere sibi & musis,

to write beyond the Capacity of the prophane Multitude. * Canere re-

um capitis, to summon a Criminal to appear by the sound of a Trumpet

or Proclamation.

CANON, onis, m. [Kann] a Rule, the handle of a Target, the Tongue of a Balance, the yearly Custom of Corn, a Law. * Canon artis, the

Model of an Art.

† Cånônarii, Gatherers of Taxes or Rents.

† Cånônia, æ, a Prebend or Canon-

ship.

† Canonica, the Transform of a Ship, whereon the Hatchets are laid.

† Cånônias, m. a tall Man with a

flat Belly.

Cånônium, i, n. a place for regu-

lar Persons, a Convent. From

Cånônicus, a, um, Regular, Ac-

cording to Rule, Authentical. * Ca-

nonicæ horæ, canonical hours of

Prayer. * Canonici, those that try

Musick, and live by Rule, &c.

Canonicus, i, m. [a canon] a Ca-

non, a Prebend of a Church.

† Cånônium, a College of Canon-

ical and regular Priests; also the Town

Chelmsford in Essex.

† Cånônizo, are, to Canonize, Re-

gister, Examine by Rule, put in the

Rank and Number.

Canonor, a City of India with a

Harbour of intolerable Toll and Cu-

stom.

Cånôpei, the People of Canopus.

† Cånôpicon, a kind of sponge.

Cånôpicus, a, um, of Canopus.

Cånôpus, a City of Ægypt, where

Claudian was born.

Canopus, a god of the Ægyptians,

who overcame the Chaldeans God

Fire by the Artifice of his Priest,

who made many Holes in a Pitcher,

stopped them with Wax, and filled it

with Water, which being set upon

the Fire, vanquished it.

Cånor, oris, m. [a cano] mule,

a tuneable Voice.

Cånôrus, a, um, [a canor] Mili-

taires, loud Singing, Shriell.

† Cånôrus, a, um, full of grey

Hairs, hoary.

Canovaci, the western People of Scot-

land.

Canta, a city of Spain.

Cantabria, a river falling into Indus.

† Cantabrarius, ii, m. an Ensign-

bearer.

Cantabri, a people of Spain.

Cantabria, the country of the Cantabri

Cantabricus, a, um, of Cantabria

Cantabrica, æ, f. [a cantabra] the

Wild Gillyflower.

† Cantabrics, Scurf, Dandruff; also

Water purging out of a Spring.

Cantabrigia, Cambridge, a Town

and University of England.

Cantabrum, i, n. [a conto] an En-

sign; also Bran, or Hound-meat.

Cantabundus, a, um, [a canto] giv-

ing much to singing.

Cantacuzenus, a Greek Historian,

who of an Emperor became a Monk

and under the name of Christodulus

wrote a History of the Empire of

Andronicus and himself.

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Cante, a people of Rossi in Southern-land.
 Cantamen, Inis, n. [a canto] a Charm, Enchantment.
 Cantatio, onis, f. a Singing or Enchanting.
 Cantatidimus, a, um, Famous, much talked of.
 Cantator, oris, m. a chanter or singer.
 * Cantator fidibus, a Musici.
 Cantatrix, icis, f. a Woman singer, an Enchantress.
 Cantatus, a, um, Sung of, Enchanted, Famous.
 De Cantelupo, the Family Cantlow.
 * Cantetinum, a kind of Brier.
 Cantetium, ii, n. a Smiths In-strument.
 Cantetius, ii, m. a Gelding. See Cantherius.
 Cantherius, a Mountain among the Sabines.
 * Cantel, Organ-pipes.
 * Cantharia, and Canthara, a kind of Vine.
 Cantharias, g. a Stone with the print of a Beetle.
 Cantharis, Idis, f. a Spanish fl.
 Cantharida, e, Infused to raise blisters, also a venousum potion, and the herb fumitory, g.
 Cantharites, m. a kind of outlandish wine g.
 Cantharium, a Promontory of Samos.
 Cantharolethros, a Place in Thraee where all beetles dye.
 CANTHARUS, i, m. [Κάνθαρος] a Tankard, Beetle, Sprat, or suck like fish, the Knockers of a door.
 Cantharus, a Comical Post of Athens and an Impostor, who caused the proverb Cantharo astutor.
 Canthèle, a City of the Libophæ-nicians.
 Canthelia, a City near Carthage.
 * Canthetius, a kind of Vessel to carry Water.
 Cantheriatus, a, um, [a cantherius] Properly, Underfoot.
 Cantherinus, a, um, Of or like a Gelding, wild. * Cantherinum hor-deum, Barley with six rows of Corn in an ear. * Cantherinum maru-bium, sinking bore-bowd.
 Cantheriolus, i, m. a little vine prop-erly a little rail with stakes for the De-fence of Vines.
 Cantherium, ii, n. a kind of Cha-riot consecrated to Bacchus; also a kind of herb.
 CANTHERIUS, ii, m. [a Kante-rius] a Vine-prop, a Rafter, a Wooden-bur to saw Timber on, a Labouring Beast, a Gelding.
 CANTHUS, i, m. [Κάνθος] hir-quo; the Iron Stroke of a Car-riage; the Corner of the Eye.
 Canthus, the Son of Abas, one of the Argonauts.
 Canuco, are, to Sing or chant.
 Canucom, ci, n. [a cano] a Song, a Libel.
 Cantliena, e, f. [a cantus] a Song, Common-speech, Vapouring or Boasting with words.
 Cantliensius, a, um, Musical.
 Cantillo, are, to chirp as a Bird.
 Cantio, onis, f. a Singing, an In-strument.
 Cantioebis, a City of Germany.
 Cantio, are, (a canto) to Sing or chant, and Cantia, Kent. * Can-

tium promontorium, North-fore-land.
 Cantiani, Kentish men, the most Courtous of all the Britains, ac-cording to Cæsar.
 Cantioncula, e, f. [a cantio] a Paltry Song, Ballad, Catch.
 Canto, are, [a cano] to Sing, Charm, Extol, Incite, to Forewarn.
 Cantor, oris, m. a Singer, Chanter.
 * Cantor formularum, a Prating Lawyer.
 Cantrix, icis, f. a Woman-singer.
 Cantuaria, Canterbury in Kent.
 Cantuarii, a People of Mauritania.
 * Canturio, ire, to Whistle, Pipe, to be about to sing.
 * Cantus, a, um, Famous, or Known.
 Cantus, us, m. a Song, Tune, Charm.
 Cantacius, a City of Persarmenia.
 Canucis, a Town of Mauritania Cæsuriensis.
 Canucha, a Navigable River run-ning into Ganges.
 Canuleia, One of the Four Princi-pal Vestal Virgins.
 C. Canuleius, a Tribune of the Ro-man People.
 CÁNUS, a, um, [Γάρος, vel ab Heb. qaken fenex] Gray, Hoary.
 Aged. * Malum canum, a Quince.
 Cānisina vestis, [a canusum] Cloth of Russet or a Brown colour.
 Canisfiatus, a, um, Arrayed in cloth made of the wool of Canusium.
 Cānissum, a Town of Apulia, where the a is very fine wool.
 Canutius Tiberinus, a Tribune of the Roman People.
 Canutus, a Danish King, and 35th Monarch of England.
 Canyitis, a great City of Syria.
 Cāpactas, atis, f. [a capax] Capa-city, Largeness, Aptness to receive.
 Capæ, a City of Hellespont.
 Capæus, a River cold at the top, and warm below.
 Cāpācilus, a, um, [a capax] some-what Capable.
 * Capana, or capanna, e, a little Cottage.
 Capaneus, a Noble Græcian, husband to Evadne, who being abut to scale the walls of Thebes, was beat down with stones.
 Capaneus, } of Capaneus.
 Capaneius, a, um, }
 Capara, a City of Lusitania.
 Caparatæa, a Town of Samatia.
 Caparcelis, a Town of Armenia minor.
 * Capariense, a kind of Lead.
 Caparnaum, a Fountain by Gene-sareth, which some think was a vein of the River Nilus.
 Caparoxia, a City of Judæa.
 Capasa, a City of Portugal.
 Cāpax, acis, [a capio] Capable, Apt to receive, Hold or contain, Large, Fit for business, Understand-ing it well. * Omnis secreti ca-pacissimus, to whom you may dis-cover any secret whatsoever.
 Capa, a City of Africa propria.
 Cāpēdo, Inis, f. [a capio] a Flag-gon, Bowl at Sacrifices.
 Capeduncula, e, f. a little Pot or Jug.
 Capedunum, a Town of the Scordisci.
 Cāpella, e, f. [a capra] a Kid; also a Star, and a Chappel.
 De Capella, the Family Capel.
 Capella Antistius, the Master of the Emperor Commodus.
 Capella Marcianus, an African

who wrote the marriage of Mercu-ry and Philologia.
 Capellanus, i, m. [a capella] a Chaplain; also a Parish-priest.
 Capellarium, a Country of Ger-many.
 Capena, or Capinna, a Town of He-truria; also one of the Gates of Rome, call'd now Porta di S. Se-bastiano, call'd also heretofore fan-tinalis, from fountains close to it.
 Capenates, the People of Capena.
 Capenarus, a, um, of Capena.
 CAPER, ri, m. [a Tyrrheno [Κάπρος] a Ha-goat gilt, a Buck; also the smell of the Arm-hole].
 Cāper, a River in Caria, and the proper name of a Grammarian.
 Cāperatus, a, um, Wrinkled like a Goats bore.
 Cāpēro, are (a caper) to Wrinkle.
 * Caperare frontem, to Frown, or Lower.
 Capero, onis, Erasmus, in the Fran-ciscan Language a Hat.
 Cāpērosē, adv. Frowningly.
 Capertini, Fields about Massilia.
 Caperturi, a City in Syria.
 * Cāpes, is, a House descending from ones Antecessors.
 Cāpessitūrus, a, um, Endeavouring or taking in hand.
 Cāpēssō, si, and siui, sum, and itum, to Take in hand, sue for, Accomplish.
 Fugam capefere, to run away.
 * Capefere se domum, to go home.
 * Capefere se precipitem, to run headlong. * Jussa capefere, to do as one is bid. * Cursum ad aliquem capefere, to run towards one.
 * Cāpētōlius, the Month December.
 Capetus, a King of Alba.
 Capeus, a Bay of Arabia felix.
 Capha, a City of Pontus, taken by the Turks.
 Caphareus, the Highest Hill in Eu-bœa, against which many of the Græcian ships were broken.
 Caphartobas, a Town in Idumæa.
 Caphar, a Mountain of Libya.
 Capheris, a Desert Island betwixt Cherfonefus and Samothrace.
 Caphura, an Indian tree so big that a hundred men may lie under it.
 Caphyia, a City of Arcadia.
 * Cāpīlis, a Crafty catching fellow.
 * Capiculum, the herb Sea bolm.
 Capidava, a City of Mysia.
 * Cāpidinarius, a, um, Voluntarily Offering himself.
 Cāpidāla, e, f. [a capis] a Dish, or Bowl with a handle.
 * Cāpidūlum, or capidum, i, n. a Hood.
 Capiendus, a, um, to be taken.
 * Capienti milites, they that were next to the Standard.
 Cāpillāceus, a, um, [a capillus] of or like Hair.
 * Capillago, inis, a bush of Hair.
 Cāpillamentum, i, n. a Bush or Ties of hair, Perriwig; also Strings a-bout roots, a very small crink in Glass.
 Cāpillāre, is, n. a Calf, Caul, Head-rod.
 Cāpillāris, ris, f. the herb Maiden-hair.
 Cāpillāris arbor, a tree at Rome, on which the young men and the Vestal Virgins hung their hair, when they consecrated it to the Gods.
 Cāpillāti, a People among the Alps.
 * Cāpil-

Capitatura, *z, f. a friz.* * **Capitatur** structor, a frizier of hair.
Capillatus, *a, um, hairy, long-haired, as Boys.*
Capillitium, *ii, n. a bush of Hair.*
Capillor, *ari, to grow, or make hairy.*
Capillosus, *a, um, hairy.*
CAPILLUS, *i, m. (q. capitis pilus) the Hair, a Beard.* * **Capillus veneris**, Maiden hair. * **Capilli externi**, false hair. * **Compositus** ac delibuto capillo, being smug and trim.
Capina, an Island of Arabia felix.
CAPIO, *cepi, captum, (Κάπτω vel ab Heb. Caph vola manus) to take, conceive, delight, mitigate, deceive, contain, sustain, begin, chuse, find, keep.* * **Capere magistratum**, to enter upon the Magistracy. * **Capere rationem uti**, to find out a way to. * **Capere mortem**, to suffer Death. * **Capere tempus**, to match an Opportunity. * **Cepi voluptatem**, cepit me voluptas, I delighted in. * **Capere Augurem**, to consecrate an Augur, to force him to take the Office.
Capior, *i, to be taken.* * **Naturæ impetu capior**, I am over-swayed by my own Inclination.
Capionis Turris, a very high Beacon in Spain to direct Mariners.
Capis, a Colony in Italy.
Capis, *Idis, f. (a capio) a Pot used in Sacrifice, a Drinking-cup.*
Capisa, a Town of Paropanisus. * **Capisena**, the People of Capisa.
Capisterium, *ii, n. (Σαρκωτήριον) a Cribble or Sieve to cleanse Corn.*
Capistro, *are, to Halter or Muzzle.*
CAPISTRUM, *i, n. (a capio) a Collar, Halter, Muzzle, a Band to the Vines.* * **Maritale capistrum**, Wedlock.
Capitalis, a Capital Crime; also a Coif or Head Ornament. * **Capital admittere**, to incur a punishment.
Capitalia, the highest Mountain of India.
Capitalis, *lẽ, deadly, deserving Death; also subtle, p. cious.* * **Capitalis causa**, of Life and Death. * **Capiteles**, they that fate upon Life and Death. * **Ædis capitalis**, in which a horrid Villany is committed. * **Morbis capitalis**, a very dangerous Disease. * **Inscitia capitalis**, the Ignorance of the Physician endangering the Patients Life. **Capitale est**, it deserves Death.
Capitalliter, *adv. Deadly and Mortally.*
Capitaneus, *ei, m. (a caput) a Captain or Head Officer.*
Capitatum, *adv. briefly.*
Capitatio, *onis, f. Poll-money.*
Capitatus, *a, um, beaded.* * **Vinea capitata**, a Vine running up against a House.
Capitæcenus, *us, m. a Crown worn upon the Head, or Poll-money.*
Capitellum, *i, n. (a caput) a little Head, a Chapter of a Pillar.*
Capitularium, *ii, n. Palm-Sunday, when the Infants Heads were washed against Easter to be Baptized.*
Capitium, *ii, n. (a caput) a Night-cap, Hood.*

Capitium, a City of Sicily, called Capizzi.
Capitini, the Townsmen of Capizzi.
Capito, *onis, he that has a great Head, a Jobernet, an Obstinate Fellow, a Fish called a Chub.*
Capito, the eighth Bishop of Jerusalem, and other Men.
Capitolias, a City of Syria cava.
Capitolinus, the Name of several Men, and Surnames of Jupiter.
Capitolinus, *a, um, belonging to the Capitol.*
Capitolium, *ii, n. a great Castle in Rome, the Capitol.*
Capiton, a certain Robber, who being weary of his Trade, retired himself, and dwelt fifty Years in a Cave.
Capitosus, *a, um, (a caput) of a great and hard Head.* * **Capitosa strophæ**, subtle turnings.
Capitulare, *is, a Cap.*
Capitularia, *orum, (a capitulum) Statute books.*
Capitularii, Judges upon Life and Death; also Captains of Horse.
Capitulatum, *adv. by Articles, Chapters, or small sums.*
Capitulatus, *a, um, knopped like a head, headed.*
Capitulo, *are, to Capitulate, or set down by Articles or Chapters.*
Capitulum, *i, n. (a caput) a little Head, a Chapter or Chapter, the Chapter-house of Deans and Chapters.* * **Capitulum martis**, Seabolt.
Capitulum, a City of Italy.
Capituria, a Town in Thrace.
Capnias, *g. a kind of Jasper.*
Capnobate, the People called Mysii.
Capnonium, *ii, n. and -nos, ni, f. the herb Frumitory. g.*
CÄPO, *onis, m. (a Κάπρω scindo a Capon.*
Capotana, a City of Asia.
Capotes, a Mountain of Asia.
Cappa, *z, f. a Cap.* * **Cappa monachi**, Libbards-bane, or Monks-blood.
Cappadocia, a large Country of Asia, the People were accounted so Poisonous that their Blood was Mortal as a Snake, and of so base a Spirit, that when the Romans proffered them their Freedom, begg'd their Excuse, as Strabo Relates, who himself was a Cappadocian.
Cappadox, a River in Cappadocia, also a Cappadocian.
Cappagum, a Town in Spain.
Cappar, *aris, the Shrub bearing*
Capparis, *g. Capers; also Capers.*
Caprellianus, a Governour of Mauritania, who Vanquish'd Gordianus.
Capra, *z, (a caper) a She-goat, a Sign in the Firmament, a Lapwing.* * **Olida capra**, the stink of the Arm-boles.
Capra, the Name of a certain greedy Haylot.
Capraria, *z, f. a kind of Sengreen, good against the Piles.*
Capraria, an Island in the Ligustick Sea abounding with Goats; another in the Iberian Sea, and one of the Fortunate Islands, called For-tventura.
Caprarienses, People and Mountains of Mauritania.
Caprarius, *ii, a Goat-herd.*

Capras, a place in Tuscany where Totilas was slain.
Caprasæ, a Town of Calabria.
Caprasia, a Mouth of the River Po.
Caprea, *z, f. (a Capra) a Roe, Wild Goat.* * **Caprea vitis**, the tendrils of a Vine.
Caprea, an Island beyond Surrentum in Campania famous for abundance of Quails.
Capree palus, the place where Romulus Vanished, and was no more seen.
Capreblatim, *adv. twining about like Vine Tendrils.*
Caprellatus, *a, um, turned about, written.*
Capreolus, *i, m. (a caprea) a Kid or little Goat; also the tendrils of a Vine; also a Vine-prop, an Iron Instrument with two Grains to shake up the Earth.*
Capretæ, a People in Asia.
Caprie lacus, a Lake in Pamphylia.
Caprianus, a Mountain of Sicily.
Capricornus, *i, m. (a capra & cornu) the Sign Capricorn, into which when the Sun enters, he makes the Winter-solstice.*
Caprificatio, *onis, a dressing of Wild Fig-trees, or the cutting the Bark of Trees to let 'em grow bigger.*
Caprificialis, a Day Consecrated to Vulcan, upon which the Athenians began their Vintage of their Summer Honey. * **Caprificialis dies**, the Dog-days, when Women Sacrifice under a Fig-tree.
Caprifico, *are, to dress Wild Fig-trees.*
Caprificor, *ari, to be ripened as Figs are with Gnats; also to dress Wild Fig-trees.*
Caprificus, *i, f. a Wild Fig-tree, also Vain glory.*
Caprifolium, *ii, n. Wood-bine or Honey-suckle.*
Caprigenus, *a, um, (a caper & gigno) of the kind of Goats.*
Caprile, *is, n. a Stable or Pen for Goats.*
Caprillis, *le, of Goats, Goat (adj).*
Caprima, a Town of Caria.
Caprimulgus, *i, m. (a caper & mulgeo) a milker of Goats; a Bird that sucks Goats, also a base Person of no Worth.*
Caprinus, *a, um, [a caper] of a Goat.* * **Caprinæ buccæ**, Guttering or trattles.
Capriola, *z, f. the Herb Dogs-Tooth.*
Capripes, *edis, fooled like a Goat.*
Caprizans pulsus, an uneven beating of the Pulse.
Caprizo, *are, to leap like a Goat.*
CAPRŌNA, *z, f. [a caper, vel capero, vel q. a capite pronus, &c.] a Foretop or Forehead.*
Caprotina, a Name of Juno.
Caprullum, a Haven near the Mountain Athos.
Caprunellus, an Eastern Vessel.
Caprus, a Haven in Cherfoneus.
CAPSA, *z, f. [Κάψα] a Coffin, Chest.*
Capsa, a City of Libya and Colchis.
Capsaces, *z, m. [Καψάκης] a Crew or Oyl.*
Capsarius, *ii, m. he that makes Boxes or Satchels he that carries Books after another.*
Capilla

Capella, *æ*, [a capsula] a little Coffin or Case, a Christmas-box.
† Capellum a Trunk.

Capitum, *i*, n. Pepper of India.
Capitani, a people of Asia minor

Capula, *æ*, f. [a capsula] a Casket.
Capium, *i*, n. the breadth of a Church between the Windows; also as

Capus, *i*, m. [a capio] a Coach, or Wagon; also the place where the Passenger or Coachman sits.

Capitatio, *ōnis*, f. [a capto] a catching at, designing to get, a Superstitious affliction or curious fishing.

Capitator, *oris*, m. a Designer upon any person or thing.

Capitatorius, *a*, um, Deceitful, Guileful, Flattering.

Capitrix, *icis*, f. She that flatters or endeavours to get.

† Capigēne, *arum*, Born of Captives.

Captio, *ōnis*, f. a Taking, Deceiving, catching, cavilling, nicety, Quirk. * Captiones dialecticæ, Fallacies.

Captiosè, *adv.* captiously, subtly.
Captiosus, *a*, um, Fallacious, cavilling, Sophistical, Hurlful, Prejudicial.

Captivitas, *a*, um, taken captive.
Captivator, *oris*, m. he that takes Prisoners.

Captivitas, *ātis*, f. captivity, bondage.
Captivus, *a*, um, a Prisoner.

Captivus, *i*, m. a Prisoner.
Capto, *are*, [a capio] to catch at, design to get, design upon, Allure by Flattery. * Captare verba, to wrest words from their proper meaning. * Captare solitudines, arborum umbras, to long after retirement, to be in the shade. * Captare momenta temporum, to watch narrowly for an opportunity. * Ad mota aure captare sonitum, to listen to the sound. * Captare risum, to get something to make others laugh.

Capitula, *æ*, f. a Prey, a little gain, or prize, a catching. * Capturæ, *Wiles*.

Capus, *a*, um, [of capior] Taken, Overlaid, Delighted. * Oculis captus, Blind. * Captus mente, Mad. * Captus ager, a Field marked out by the Augurs. * Captus est [amore] he is in love. * Captus membris, one that has not the use of his limbs.

Caput, *ūs*, m. a Taking, Deceiving, Nicety. * Pro capto instantium verum, according to the present state of things.

Capua, a famous city of Campania near Naples.

Capilla, *æ*, f. [a capis] a Wine-cup, or Ladle.

Capillaris, *re*, [a capulum] Ready for the bar. * Senex capularis, an old man in the grave.

Capitator, *oris*, m. [a capulo] he that leads Oil or Wine with a Ladle.

Capitula, a kind of Ship.

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Capitulum, *i*, n. [a capio] a Bier; also a coffin. * Capuli decus, a very old Man.

Capulus, *i*, m. a Handle, Haft, or Hilt; also a kind of Ship, and a Bier.

Capus, *i*, m. [Kápo] a capon, Lusuch. See capo.

CAPUT, *itis*, n. [Κεφαλή, vel ab Heb. capbāb curvavit] the Head, the chief, Beginning, a chapter, an Article, a top of a Tree, a Root, Author, Peril, a Man, Manner, life, reputation, the Sum of a matter, the Frontiers of a country, the chief point. * Caput facere, to come to a head. * Capite censi, the poor people not assessed. * Capitis diminutio, loss of Liberty. * Agreste caput, a rude Fellow. * Capita vel navim, cross or pile. * Capitis arcessere, to call ones life in question. Caput & fœnus, the Principal and Interest. * Capiti tuo, at your own peril be it. * Nec caput nec pedes, neither head nor tail, a tale of a tub. * Caput frumenti &c. the Head or Article in a Law speaking of Impost upon corn. * Sine capite manat res, the story has no Author. * Caput huminis, the Head of a River, Horace, the mouth of a River, Cæsar. * Detrahère de capite alicujus, to blamish ones reputation.

Capys, *ys*, the Son of Asaracus, and Father of Anchises; also a Trojan who came with Æneas into Italy and built Capua.

Capys sylvius, a king of Albania, Father of Capetus.

Capytium, a city of Sicily.

† Cara, a Passageway or Carret.

Carabi, a river of Scythia.

Carabia, a Town of Macedonia.

Carabis, a city of Spain.

† Carabillus, *i*, m. a wood of which Maids are made.

Carabus, *i*, m. a Lobster, or such like shell fish; also a kind of Ship, g. Caracalla, *æ*, f. [g. a Kapa caput & calx] a coat used by the old Gauls which Antonius brought to Rome, and had a name from thence.

Caracates, a People of Germany.

Caraca, a Town in Spain.

Caraceni, a people of Italy.

Caracacus, a King of the Silures in Britain.

† Carcutium, a very high Wagon.

Caradocus, the Family Cradock or Newton.

Caræi, a people of Arabia felix.

Caraga, a Town of Africa propria.

† Caragus, carriage or carrying.

Caralia, a city of Libya.

Caralis, the chief city of Sardinia.

Hence Caralitanum, a Promontory.

Carallia, and -ia, a city of Isauria.

Carambis, a Promontory of Paphlagonia, or Galatia.

Carambucia, a River of Scythia.

Carambyce, a Hyperborean Nation from the River Carambycus.

Carana, a Town of Pontus.

Caranensis, of Carana.

Carantis, a part of Armenia major.

Caranna, a city of Galatia.

Caranus, the first King of Macedonia; also a Haven of Phœnicia.

Carape, a city of Armenia minor.

Cararos, a Town of Africa propria.

Caras, a King among the Caræi who first taught them Augury.

Carasa, a city of Aquitaine.

Caraseni, a people of Taurea.

Carastasei, a people about Mæotis.

Carasyra, a Town of Thrace.

Carate, a people of the Sæce and Noricum.

Caravia, a city of Spain.

† Caraxātūra, *æ*, a Dishling out with a Pen.

† Caraxis, *is*, f. a character.

Caraxo, *are*, g. t. Write, AB.

Caraxus, the Brother of Sappho, and Lover of Pyramis the Harlot.

† Carba, or -bas, *æ*, a Southerly Wind.

Carbanus, *a*, um, of a Southerly Wind.

Carbaca, a city of Paropanisus.

Carbam, a Town of Armenia.

Carbana, a city of Lycia.

Carbapia, a small Island near Italy, called also Barpana.

Carbantorium, the Town Caerlaverock in Scotland.

Carbæseus, a um, [a carbafus] of fine Flax or Linen. * Carbæseum septum, Toile to take Beasts.

* Carbæseus sinus, a Sail.

Carbæinus, See Carbasineus, a um, & seu.

CARBÆSUS, *i*, m. & f. [Kápa] CARBASA, *orum*, n. [see] a fine Linen, the Sail of a Ship, a fine Garment.

Carbātina, *æ*, f. a country so e. g.

Carbi, a people of Arabia felix.

Carbia, a city of Sardinia.

Carbilei, a people of Thrace.

Carbilius, the first of the Romans that put away his Wife for being barren.

Sp. Carbilius, his Freedman, that first kept a Publick School at Rome.

Carbina, a city of the Japyges.

CARBO, *ōnis*, m. [a Kápo] ore-facio, vel ab Heb. charāb siccus fuit] a coal. * Carbo aquaticus, a Sea-drake, or cormorant. * Carbones saxei, Sea-coal. * Carbone notare, to set a black mark upon one.

Carbo, the name of divers men.

Carbonaria, *æ*, f. a coal-pit.

Carbonaria, a Mouth of the River Po.

Carbonarius, a um, of coals.

Carbonarius. ii. m. a collier.

Carbonarius saltus, or carbonaria sylva, the same as Hircania sylva, or black Forest.

Carbonarius collis, Coles hill in Flintshire.

Carbonella, *æ*, f. a Carbonado, or Broiled Fish.

Carbones, a people of Sarmatia Europæa.

† Carbonium, ii. n. the Smoking or Stinking of Fire.

Carbrusa, a Desert Island by Chersonesus of Thrace.

Carbulo, a Town in Spain.

Carbuncellatio, *ōnis*, f. a Blasting of Herbs and Trees.

Carbuncello, *are*, to be blasted, or Carbunculator, a, & Break out with red Bolls. * Carbunculantia ulceræ, Plague sores.

Carbunculus, *a*, um, Parebed with heat, full of red Pimples.

Carbunculus, *i*, m. [a carbo] a little coal, a Plague-sore, a precious Stone, the Smoothing or Blasting of Vines, and other Trees, a burning Earth mixed.

mixed with black Slates.
 Carca, a City in Spain.
 Carcantia, a Town in Italy.
 Carcarum, a place about Media.
 Carcaffum, a City of Gallia Narbonensis, call'd Carcaffone, famous for Wool.
 Carathocerta, a City of Armenia major near Tigris.
 CARCER, *eris, m.* [a coerco] a Prison; also a Jail-bird. * Carceres, the fasting place or barriers. * A carceribus ad metam, from the beginning to the end.
 Carcerialis, *le,* } belonging to
 Carcerarius, *lia, um,* } Prison or Jail
 Carcerarius, *ii, m.* a Jailor or Keeper.
 † Carceratium, *i, n.* the jailers' Fee.
 † Carcerius, *a, um,* belonging to the Prison.
 Carcha, a City of Assyria near Nineve.
 Carchabesa, a City by Euphrates.
 Carchædon, *onis, f.* the City Carthage.
 Carchædonius, *a, um,* a Carthaginian.
 Carchædonius, *ii, m.* a precious stone found in Africa and Egypt, g.
 Carchæsia, one of the Cyclades.
 Carchesium, *ii, n.* a Bowl, the Head of a Crane Engine, the round top of a Mast, g.
 † Carchequius, *ii, n.* a kind of Frog with yellow spots on the Belly.
 Carchi, a people about Media.
 Carcicum, a City about Armenia.
 Carcina, *a, m, g.* a Gem the colour of a Sea Crab.
 Carcina, a Mediterranean City.
 Carcinetron, *i, n.* Knot Grass.
 Carcinites, a Bay of Scythia.
 Carcinodes, *eos, n.* a Disease in the Nose called Polypus, g.
 Carcinoma, *atis, n.* a cancer, g.
 Carcium, a long Promontory of Magna Græcia; also a city about Pelisia.
 Carcynus, *i, m.* a crab fish; also the Sign so call'd, g.
 Carcinus, a Tragedian of Agrigentum, obscure to a Proverb.
 Carcome, a Town of Mauritania Casariensis.
 † Carcula, *a, n.* a little piece of Flesh. See Caruncula.
 Carcunium, a city of Spain.
 Cardaces, a People of Asia minor.
 † Cardaces, Thieves, Robbers.
 Cardalena, a country in Arabia felix.
 † Cardamina, *a, n.* a kind of Water-cresser.
 Cardamine, an Island in the Arabian Gulf.
 Cardamomum, *i, n.* Grain of Paradise, a Spicy Seed from the Indies.
 Cardamum, *i, n.* Garden-cresser, g.
 Cardamyla, a city in Argos.
 Cardava, a city of Arabia felix.
 † Cardelus, the Play call'd cockall.
 Cardelus, a city of Scythia.
 Cardia, *g.* the Heart.
 Cardia, a city of Chersonesus from its likeness to a Heart.
 Cardiabanea, a Town on the Borders of Pannonia.
 Cardiaea, *cæ, f.* Mother-wort, g.
 Cardiacus, *a, um,* Troubled in the Stomach with a griping, g.
 Cardialgia, *a, n.* Pain of the Heart, g.

Cardiceas, the fourth King of the Medes.
 Cardidum, a Promontory of Africa.
 Cardigania, Cardigan in Wales.
 Cardinalis, *le, [a cardo]* of or like a hinge or book, principal.
 Cardinalis, *is, m.* a cardinal.
 † Cardinaliter, Principally.
 Cardinalitius, *a, um,* Erasm. of a cardinal.
 Cardinatus, *a, um,* binged or pinned fast.
 † Cardinatus, *i, n.* a chief Man in Rank.
 Cardinea, or Carna, a Roman God deaf, President of Kings.
 Cardiognus, *g.* Pain or Griping at the Heart.
 Cardisee, *cæ, f.* a Stone in the shape of a Heart, g.
 CARDO, *inis, m.* Kápo^r robur, vel Kápo^r ramus, vel Kápo^r ágito] a Hinge, the chief Point of a Matter, the Knuckle of the Backbone, on which the Head turns. * Haud tanto cessabit cardinerum, she won't lose such an Opportunity. * Cardines temporum, the four Seasons of the year. * Cardines mundi, the two Poles. * Cardorum, the juncture of Affairs. * Cardo agri, the limit of a Field from North to South.
 † Cardo, *onis, a* kind of Thistle.
 † Cardonettum, *i, n.* the Thistle camelion, whose Seed is used instead of Rennet.
 † Cardopatum, the earline Thistle.
 † Cardopus, *i, n.* a Reading-trough, or Bread butch.
 † Carduanæ, Vessels wherein carduus is boiled.
 Carduchi, a Warlike and Rebellious People of Media.
 Carduelis, *is, f.* [a carduus] a Bird feeding on thistles, a Linnet or Gold finch.
 CARDUUS, *i, m.* [abantiq. caro] a Thistle or Tangel. * Carduus sativus and altiss, the Arctichoke. * Carduus marie, the white or wild Thistle. * Carduus stellatus, Stone-thistle or colthrop.
 Cardynus, a Mountain by the River Tigris.
 Cardytenses, a People of Syria.
 Cardytus, a great city of Syria.
 Card, *adv.* dearly, at a great rate.
 Care, a Town in Spain.
 Careia, a city of the Tartars.
 Carecardama, a Town of India within Ganges.
 Carectum, *i, n.* [a carex] a place full of Sedge.
 Carei, a city of India within Ganges.
 Carene, a Town of Mysia.
 Careni, a People of Scotland; also a People about Persia, and between the Rivers Euphrates and Cyrus.
 Carenses, a People of Spain.
 † Carientis, a Baker of Meat.
 Carentani, a people of Germany.
 Carentini, a people of Italy.
 CAREO, *ui, itum,* and *ilum,* [a carus] to want what one desires, be Free from, be absent from, Deprived of, spare. * Id quod amo careo, I want what I long for. * Caruit te febris, theague Fit was not upon you. * Carere domo, patria, to be from home, out of ones country. * Carere luce forensi, to give up pleading causes. * Tui carendum

est, I must want your Company.
 Careon, a City of Spain.
 Careotæ, a people of Sarmatia Europæa.
 Carepula, a City of Mauritania Casariensis.
 Caret, the Father of Caryassus; also a famous Statuary Scholar to Lyfippus.
 Caret, *pl.* the people of Caria.
 Careia, an Island of the Ægean Sea.
 Careissus, a famous River of Troas, but Pliny says in his time there was nothing of it to be seen; also a city of the Island Cia.
 Caretha, an Island in the Lycian Sea.
 Careum, *ei, n.* the herb Caraway, so called from Caria.
 CAREX, *icis, f.* [a caro] Stige, or Sheer-grass.
 Carzani, a people of France, carried thither by Ariovistus King of the Germans.
 Caria, a Country of Asia minor, between Lycia and Ionia.
 Cariapa, a Promontory of Parthia.
 Gariata, a City of Bactriana, which Alexander overbrow.
 Carica, *a, f.* [a caria a kind of dry Fig; also the Ship call'd a Carick].
 † Carica, *orum,* Buildings on high places naturally fortified.
 Caricæna massa, a Frail of Fig.
 † Carice, *arc,* to Load.
 Caricenticus, a City of Libya.
 Caricum, a Solitary place in Memphis.
 Caricus, *a, um,* Vile.
 Caride-, *um, f.* Præunt.
 Carides, a City of Phrygia.
 CARIES, *ei, f.* [Kápo^r, vel ab Heb. carang fodere] Kottengis, Worm eatennes, Dregs. * Trabe-re cariem, to grow rotten.
 Carietes, a people of Spain.
 Cariga, a City of Drangiana.
 Carigæ, a city of India within Ganges.
 Carima, a Town of Galatia.
 CARINA, *a, f.* [a Kápo^r scinde-re] a Keel of a Ship; also a Ship, a Kennel.
 Carina, a Mountain of Galatia.
 Carinæ, Buildings at Rome in manner of Keels, such were within the Temple of Tellus; also Women bled to mourn at Funerals brought from Caria * Carinæ putaminum the hollow part of a Nut-shell, &c.
 † Carinarius, *ii, n.* a kennel-raher.
 † Carinatum, *adv.* like the Keel or bottom of a Ship.
 † Carinātor, *oris, m.* a Railer, Taunter.
 Carinatus, *a, um,* of or like a Keel.
 Carinæ, a City in Asia minor.
 Carini, a People of Germany.
 Carinii, a people of Illyrium.
 Carino, *arc,* [a carina] to make hollow like a Keel.
 † Carinor, *ari,* to accuse, Rail, Mock, like a Water-man.
 Carinifi, a people of Sardinia.
 Carinthia, a Dukedom in Germany.
 Carinus, a Roman Emperor, Proud, Cruel, and very Diffult.
 † Cario, *arc,* to Rot.
 Cariobarzanes, a Mountain between the Parthians and Massagetes.
 Cariofucites, a People of Gallia Lugdanensis.

Cariotus, a, um, [a caries] *Rotten, Worm-eaten, Pleasant*. * **Cariotia** terra, *fliff Ground in which Rain falls a great while ere it finish*.
Caripeta, a Town of Arabia felix.
Caris, the old name of Cos; also a River in France, called le Cher.
Carisa, a, a Bean.
Cariseus, i, a little Fly.
Cariseus, a, um, Mouldy.
Carisia, a City in Spain.
Carissacum, a Town of Gallia Belgica.
Carissa, a Town of Paphlagonia.
Carissanum, a Castle in Italy.
Caristi, a people in Spain.
Caristum, a green Marble stone.
Caristum, a Town of Liguria.
Caritas, atis, f. [a carus] *dearthy, friendly, high price*.
Caritui, a people of Germany.
Carium, a place in Cyprus, where Apollo's Wood is.
Carius, the Son of Jupiter and Tornebia, bearing the Nymphs; *ing by chance, learned Musick by them, and taught it to the Lydians; whereupon he was honoured for a God*.
Carleolus, Carille in Cumberland.
Carilia, a, f. the Chamelion, or white Thistle. See **Carolina**.
Carlomannus, the name of several Kings.
Carmaea, a people of Asia.
Carmaalus, a River in Asia minor.
Carmana, a City of Carmania.
Carmania, a Country of Asia between Persia and India, divided into deserts and culta.
Carmani, the people of Carmania.
Carmanis, a Mart-town of Persia.
Carmanthia, Carmarthen in Wales.
Carmera, a City of India within Ganges.
Carne, a Nymph who bore Britomartis to Jupiter.
Carneis, a City of Spain.
Carnele, a, m. Erasmi. a Carmentis Fryer.
Carmentis, a, um, Erasmi. belonging to the Order of Carmentis.
Carmentis, the name of two Mountains in Judaea.
Carmentis, a place set with Trees fruitful in Corn and Grass.
CARMEN, Inis, [q. carmen ab aut. casuo pro cano] a Psalm, a Charm, a Prophecy, a Form of Prayer used by the Ancients to their Gods. * **Carmen cruciatus**, the Form used by the Judge in passing sentence.
Carmen, Inis, n. [q. carmen a cano] a Cord for Wool, a Hatchel.
Carmenta, and -tis, an Arcadian Prophetess, Mother of Evander; hence **Carmentalis**.
Carmentalia, Feasts celebrated yearly in honour of Carmenta.
Carmines, a Grecian of a singular memory.
Carmina, an Island of India.
Carminarius, he that cards or picks Wool.
Carminatrix, icis, f. she that cards Wool.
Carminatio, onis, f. a picking or carding of Wool.
Carminator, a Carder of Wool.
Carminatus, a, um, carded, beckled.
Carmina, an Island of Carmania.
Carmines, the People of Carminis.
Carmini, a name.
Carminius, the name of an Historian,

who wrote of Italy.
Carmino, are [a carmen] to Card, or comb Wool; to Hicks Flax or Hemp.
Carmon, a place in Messenia, and a Temple of Apollo in Laconia, a River in Achaia, a Mountain of Peloponnesus, and a City of Spain.
Carna, a Goddess, who was thought to preside over the Vitals of Men; also a City of Arabia felix.
Carnabas, a certain cruel Man who slew his Father Triopas, King of the Perihæbi.
Carnalis, le, [a caro] carnal fleshy.
Carnalitas, fleshyness.
Carnaliter, adv. carnally.
Carnana, a City by the Red Sea.
Carnape, a people about Mæotis.
† Carnaria, a, a Larder.
Carnarium, ii, n. [a caro] a Butchery, a Frame to hang Meat on, also the lean of Meat: Also the place where they salted the Meat.
Carnarius, ii, m. a Butcher, a Lover of lean meat, also a Welther.
Carnarius, a, um, of Flesh, fleshy.
Carnarvonia, Carnarvon in Wales.
Carnasa, a City of India within Ganges.
Carnasius saltus, a Town of Peloponnesus.
Carne, a Town of Phœnicia by Mount Libanus; also a City of Æolia.
Carnedæ, a Philosopher of Cyrene, and chief of the Sect called Novi Academici. Also another Philosopher of Athens, Scholar of Anaxagoras.
Carneus, a Name of Apollo, and a certain Harper, who overcome Terpander.
Carni, a people near the Alps, of the Country Carniola.
Carnia, or -ea, Feasts of Apollo in Sparta, where Terpander got the first Victory.
Carnia, a City of Ionia.
† Carnicula, a, f. a little Fleck.
Carnicum Julium, a Town of Noricum.
Carnifex, Icis, m. [a caro & facio] an Executioner, Hangman.
Carnificina, a, f. the place of Execution, the Art of Tormenting.
*** Carnificinam facere**, to do the Office of a Hangman. * **Carnificinam subire**, to undergo an Inquisition.
Carnificium, ii, n. **Carnage**, the Office of a Hangman.
Carnificinus, a, um, belonging to Carnificius, a, um. **† Carnificinam**.
*** Carnificium cribrum**, one that has been so well-favouredly whipt at the Car's tail, that his Back is creased cross-wise like a Sieve.
Carnificio, are, to torment, execute, cut in pieces.
Carniola, a Country of Noricum, called Il Cragno.
Carniolenses, the people of Carniola.
Carnion, a Town of Laconia, and a River of Arcadia.
Carnisprivium, ii, n. [a caro & privo] Lent-time.
Carnithia, the same as Carinthia.
Carnivorus, a, um, [a caro & voro] devouring Flesh.
Carnius, the Month May amongst the Athenians.
Carodunum, or Carrodunum, a Town in Germany.

Carnon, a Town of Arabia felix.
Carmonacæ, a people of Cathness in Scotland.
† Carnostitas, atis, *Fleshy*.
Carnosus, a, um, [a caro] *Fleshy, gross, plump, pitby*. * **Carnosum vestigium**, the foot of a Dog or any other Creature that has not hoofs.
† Carnulentia, Grossness.
Carnulentus, a, um, *Gross, Plump*.
Carnus, an Island of Arcanania; also the name of a Pest.
Carnutes, a people among the Celtæ.
Carnuti, a people of Germany.
Carnutum, a Town of France.
† CARO, nis, f. [Kæc] *Flesh, the Substance of Fish, Fruits, Trees, Herbs*.
† Caro, are, to card Wool.
† Carobe, the Fruit of the Carob-tree, also the Tree itself.
Carodunum, a City in Germany.
Carœa, a Town of Sarmatia Europæa.
Carolina, the white Thistle.
Carolinus, Erasmi. a Carolus [piece of Money].
Carolo bergomum, the City Karlesberg in Bavaria.
Carolostadium, the Town Karlstadt in Franconia.
Carolus, Charles the name of several men.
Carolus magnus, the Son of Pipin, King of France, and Emperor, who built the University of Paris.
Carolus Quintus, King of Spain, and Emperor of Germany, who resigned the Empire to his Brother Ferdinand, and his other Kingdoms to Philip Husband of Queen Mary.
Caronium, a City of Spain.
Caropolis, a City of Caria.
Caros, g. *surfeiting, or letbargy*.
Caros, g. the Herb Caraways.
Caron, g. the Herb Caraways.
Carota, the wild Carrot.
Caroticus, a, um, *causing sleep*, g. **Carotides**, Carotæ, or Carotici, g. the name of Arteries carried from the axillaris arteria through the side of the neck to the skull.
† Carpa, a, a Carp.
† Carpagus, i, a Baker of Meat.
Carpassia, a City of Cyprus, an Island in Cilicia.
† Carpassus, a kind of Colour and Herb.
Carpates, a Mountain of Sarmatia Europæa.
Carpathus, an Island in the Mediterranean Sea, between Rhodes and Crete.
† Carpâtina, Cockers.
Carpe, a place in Spain.
Carpella, a Promontory of Campania.
Carpentarius, ii, m. [a carpentum] a Carpenter, Coachman, or Coach-maker, Cart-wright.
Carpentarius, a, um, of a Cart, Coach or Chariot.
Carpentarium, ii, n. [a carpo, Carpentum, i, n. vel ab Heb. Rabadat equitavit] a Chariot or Waggon.
Carpentorata, a City of Gallia Narbonensis.
† Carpesia, a kind of Herb.
Carpesti, a People of Iberia.
Carpestium, Cubeds.
Carpeteni, a people of Spain.

† Carphestum, *Pure and White Frankincense*.
 Carphi, a *People of Africa*.
 Carphos, the herb *Frankincense*, g.
 † Carpius, *Filthy Wool*.
 Capinetum, i, n. a *place where Capins Trees grow*.
 Carpineus, a, um, of the *Carpine-trees*.
 Carpinus, i, f. (a carpo vel Káron siccó) the *Horn-beam tree*.
 CARPIO, onis m. (Κωρπιό) a *Carp fish*.
 Carpis, a *Town of Pannonia*; also a *River of Myfia*, and a *Town of Africa*.
 † Carpisellum, a *kind of Shoe*.
 CARPO, pfi, tum, [Καρπός, a *Karpós fructus*] to *Pick, Carve, Pluck, Take, Find fault with, Diminish by little and little*. * *Pede carpere campos*, to *run lightly over the field*. * *Carpere vitales auras*, to *draw breath*. * *Carpamus dulcia*, *lets be jolly*. * *Carpere faciem*, to *tear ones face*. * *Carpere rura*, to *feed Cattle upon a ground*. * *Agmen carpere*, to *cut off the stragglers of an Army*.
 Carphobalsamum, i, n. the *fruit of balsamum*, g.
 Carphoborus, a, um, *bearing Fruit*, g.
 Carpoerates, a *Heretick in the time of Adrian*, who *taught that the world was made by Angels*, denied the *Divinity of Christ*, and would have *wives to be common*.
 Carpoerati, the *followers of Carpoerates*.
 Carpophorus, a *Martyr of Hispalis*, and a *young man beloved of Domitian*.
 Carpophyllon, i, n. *Laurel of Alexandria*, g.
 Carpor, i, to be *troubled, cropt, &c.*
 † Carporo, are, to *Wound*.
 Carposis, the *sacrifice of Venus at Amathus*.
 † Carporium ii, n. a *wool card*.
 Carptim, adv. [a carpo] *picking out the best here and there, by parcels, separately*. * *Carptim vocem referbere*, to *point*.
 Carptor, oris, m. a *Reprover, Carper, Garder, Carver*.
 Carptura, æ, f. *gathering together, Scraping*.
 Carptus, ñs m. a *Cropping or Scraping, cutting*. * *Trium digitorum carptus*, as *much as one can take up with three fingers*.
 Carptus, a, um, [of carpor] *plucked, Gathered, Tozed*.
 Carpumdemum, a *City of Thrace*.
 CARPUS, i, m. [Καρπός] the *wrist*.
 Carpus, a *Bishop and Martyr under Aurelius Commodus*.
 † Carpus, a, um, *wary, wise*.
 Carra a *River of Syria*.
 † Carra, orum, *Holer*.
 Carraca, the *City of Carrava in Tuscany*.
 Carrago, Inis, f. [a carrum] a *scaffold or Serviced with carts*.
 † Carravum, a *Caravan, or company of Merchants travelling together in Turkey*.
 Carræi, a *People of Arabia felix*.
 Carrha, a *City of Arabia by the red Sea*; also a *city of Mesopotamia*.
 † Carrinator, a *carder of wool*.
 Carrimenfis, a *Field in Spain where there are two Fountains, whereof one*

refuses all things, the other sucks them in.
 † Carro, are, to *card wool*. See Carro.
 † Carróbaliſta, a *warlike Instrument carried in a Cart*.
 † Carróciſm, ii, n. a *Coach or Carroach*.
 Carrodunum, a *Town in Germany, and other places*.
 Carruca, æ, f. [a carrus] a *Plough, a little Cart*.
 Carruca, a *town in Spain*.
 Carrucarius, ii, m. a *Cart-maker, or Carver*.
 Carrucarius, a, um, *belonging to a Cart*.
 CARRUM, i, n. [a curro] a *Cart*.
 Carrus, i, m. [a curro] a *Wagon, Wain*.
 Carrus, the *River Car in Dorsetshire*.
 Carſo, an *Island in the Aegean Sea*.
 Carſe, a *City of Armenia*.
 Carſea, a *People of Asia minor*.
 Carſeolani, a *People in Italy*.
 Carſeoli, a *Town in Italy*.
 Carſeolanus, a, um, *belonging to Carſeoli*.
 Carſicis, a *Port Town of Gallia Narbonensis*.
 Carſidava, a *City of Dacia*.
 Carſitani, a *People of Italy*.
 Carſulli, a *City of Umbria*.
 Carta, a *City of Hyrcania* and one of *Darius's Princes*.
 Cartadulorum, a *Country in the Mountains of India, where are found Satyrs both four footed and upright, but by reason of their swiftness are never taken but when old or sick*.
 Cartakas, a *Town in Spain*.
 † Cartallus, i, a *Basket or Pannier made of Osiers*.
 Cartälo, a *proper name of a Man*.
 Cartandus, a *Mountain between Persia and Media*.
 Cartare a *Spanish Island*.
 Cartasina, a *City of India within Ganges*.
 Cartea, a *Town in Spain*.
 Cartenaga, a *Town of India within Ganges*.
 Cartenna, a *Colony of Augustus in Mauritania Tingitana*.
 Cartennæ, a *City of Mauritania Caſariensis*.
 Cartenus, a *River of Mauritania Caſariensis*.
 Carteria, an *Island before Smyrna*.
 † Carthamus, i, *Wild Saffron*.
 Carthago, Inis, the *most famous city of all Africa, once contending with Rome for the Empire of the World; wasted at last by Scipio*.
 Carthago nova, a *city of Spain, built by Asdrubal general of the Carthaginians, now called Carthagena*.
 Carthago verus, a *city of Spain, by some Villa Franca, by others Cantavilla*.
 Carthaginenſis, e, of *Carthage*.
 Carthago, a *Daughter of Hercules*.
 Carthara, a *city of Mesopotamia*.
 Carthæa, a *city in the Island Cea*.
 Carthæus, a, um, [of Carthæa].
 Cartheius, a *small Island about Delos*.
 Carthusia, Erasim the *first Monastery of the Carthusians near Grenoble*.
 Carthusiani, *Monks instituted by Bruno of Colen, A. D. 1082*.
 † Cartibulum, a *little Table*.
 † Carticulum, i, a *High Cart or Waggon*.
 † Cartii, the *herb called Spurge*.

Cartii, a *People of Persia*.
 Cartilagineus, a, um, *Griffly*.
 Cartilaginofus, a, um, *Full of Griffles*.
 CARTILAGO, Inis, f. [q. carnilagó] a *Griffle, or Tondrel*. * *A-rundinis cartilago*, the *Pith in the joint of a Reed*.
 Cartris, a *Peninsula of the Cimbri*.
 Caruancas, a *Mountain of Noricum*.
 Carvanis, a *city of Cappadocia*.
 Caruentus, a *city of the Latins*.
 Carui, I have *wanted*. See Carco.
 Carvaleus, the *name of a Consul*. See Carbilis, a *city of Spain*.
 Carum, i, n. *Caraway*, g.
 Caruncula, æ, f. [a caro] a *little piece of flesh*.
 Caruenis, a *Town in Guelderland called Grave*.
 Carura, a *city of India within Ganges*.
 Carus, the *36th Emperor of Rome*.
 CARUS, a, um, [a careo vel ab Heb. Jakar pretioſum eſſe] *Dear, costly*.
 Caruſſi, a *People bordering upon the Troglodytae, and Æthiopiæ*.
 Cirya, a *country of Arcadia, and a city of Laconia and Peloponnesus*.
 † Caryapontica, *Filberts*.
 Caryanda, an *Island of Caria*.
 Caryatides, *Images of Women supporting Buildings*, g.
 Carynus, [of Nuts], g.
 Carynus, a, um, [of Nuts], g.
 Caryitis, itis, f. the *second kind of Spurge*.
 Carynia, a *city of Achaia*.
 Caryon, g. a *Walnut*. * *Caryon myrsicon*, a *Nutmeg*.
 Caryones, a *People of Sarmatia Europæa*.
 Caryophyllata, the *herb Avens*, from
 Caryophyllum, i, n. a *Gilli-flower, or clove*, g.
 † Caryopon, *Syrian cinnamon*.
 Caryopus, the *juice of a Nut*, g.
 Caryota, æ, f. [a Caryota] a *Palmeto*.
 Caryotis, idis, [ta], g.
 Caryta, a *Bay in Galatia*.
 Carytus, [of Carytus].
 Carytus, a, um, [of Carytus].
 Carytus, or -tos, i, the *city of risto in Bubœa*.
 † Carytes, a *second kind of Spurge*.
 Caryum, a *Town of Laconia, where Diana is called Caryatis*.
 CASA, æ, f. [ab H. casa textit] *cottage, also a Land-mark*. * *fugas ne præter casam*, don't *avoid one evil run into another*.
 † Casabundus, a, um, *Ready to stumble*.
 Casæ, a *city of Pamphylia, and Village in Africa*.
 Casæ nigre, a *city of Africa*.
 † Casæle, is, n. *Ground that betwix Land-mark, also a Shed*.
 Casalus, a *Bay by the Island Corsica*.
 Casama, a *city of Palmyrene*.
 Casaman, a *Town of Armenia*.
 Casamari, a *People of Æthiopia*.
 † Casamentum, i, a *cottage*.
 † Casana, æ, a *covering of a Ship*.
 Casandra, an *Island against Persia*.
 Casans, ntis, [of casb] *ready to bend long*.
 † Casanti capite incedit, *ready to bend long*.
 † Casaria, æ, Sbe *that keeps a cage*.
 † Casarius, ii, a *cottager*. † Cal

† *Cacabus*, for *cacabus*, a *Cauldron*.
Caeandrus, a *Desert Island* towards *India*.
Caeantenses, a *People* of *Spain*.
† *Caeus*, a, um, *very Old*.
† *Caeulus*, a, um, *seemeth Old*.
† *Caele*, is, n. [a *caeus*] a *Cheese-chamber*, or *Cheese-press*, or *Dairy*.
† *Caeus*, a, um, [a *caeus*] of *Cheese*.
† *Caearius*, ii, m. a *Cheesemonger*.
† *Caeatum*, i, n. *Curd* made of *Whey*.
Caearea, a *City* of *Thrace*.
† *Caeilius vindex*, a *Famous Lawyer*.
† *Caser*, m. an *Old Man*.
† *Caserotæ*, a *People* of *Aria*.
† *CASEUS*, i, m. 2 [q. *coaxeus* a *Chaid* *Cas* *senescere*] *Cheese*.
† *Caeus oculatus*, *Cheese* full of *Eyes*. * *Caeus* *Parmensis*, *Parmesan*.
† *CASIA*, or *casia*, æ, f. [*Kasia*] a *Sweet Shrub* used for *Cinnamon*.
† *Cassia lignea*, the *common Cinnamon*.
† *Casia*, a *Country* of *Scythia*.
† *Casilinum*, a *Town* in *Campania*.
† *Casilus fluvius*, the *same* as *vulturinus*.
† *Casina*, one of *Plautus's Comedies* from the *Maid Casina*, beloved of an *Old Man* and his *Son*.
† *Casina*, and -um, a *Town* in *Campania*.
† *De Casineto*, or *Caneto*, the *Family* *Cheyne*.
† *Casius*, a *Mountain* of *Campania*, where *Apollo* was worshipped.
† *Casola*, æ, f. a *Surplice*.
† *Casope*, a *City* in *Epirus*.
† *Casotis*, part of *Syria*, near *Phoenicia*.
† *Castans*, ntis, *Tumbling*.
† *Casito*, are, [a *caso*] to *tumble* or *fall* often.
† *Casius*, a *Mountain* by *Euphrates*, another is that part of *Arabia*, which from thence is called *Casotis*, and from thence *Jupiter* is called *Casius* who had a *Temple* there, and *Pompey* had a *Temple* there built by *Adrian*; also a *Mountain* in *Syria*.
† *Casterum*, a *Town* of *Gallia Belgica*.
† *Casmare*, a *Town* of *Mauritania Caesariensis*.
† *Casimene*, a *City* of *Sicily*.
† *Casmonates*, a *People* of *Liguria*.
† *Casmitus*, a *Surname* of *Mercury*.
† *Casinium*, one of those *Towns* that had no *Officers* of their own, but such as were sent them *Tearly*.
† *Caslo*, are, [a *cado*] to *tumble*, nod, be ready to *fall*.
† *Casona*, æ, f. a *Woman's Bedkin* for her *Head*.
† *Casos*, and -us, an *Aegean Island* one of the *Sporades*.
† *Casos*, an *Island* and *City* of *Perfia*.
† *Casparyrus*, a *City* of *India*.
† *Caspium*, a *River* in *Scythia*.
† *Casperia*, a *Country* of *India* within *Ganges*; also the *Wife* of *Rhocetus King* of the *Marrubii*; also a *Town* of the *Sabines*.
† *Casperula*, a *Town* of the *Sabines*.
† *Caspiana*, a *Country* of *Armenia* major.
† *Caspia portæ*, a *City* in *Media*.
† *Caspi*, a *People* of *Scythia*, who

harved their *Parents* to *Death* after they were *70 Years Old*.
† *Caspurus*, a *City* of *Parthia*, whose *Inhabitants* are the *swiftest* that are.
† *Caspis*, a *City* of *Syria*.
† *Caspium mare*, the *Caspian Sea* between the *Caspian* and *Hyrcanian Mountains*.
† *Cassandane*, the *Daughter* of *Pharnaspis*, and *Mother* of *Cambyfes*.
† *Cassander*, the *twenty fifth King* of *Macedonia*.
† *Cassandra*, the *Daughter* of *Priamus* and *Hecuba*, she promised *Apollo* to give him for the gift of *Prophecy*, but when she had it, was worse than her word, whereupon he caused that none should believe her, which proved the *Ruins* of the *Trojans*; also the *Daughter* of *Jobates*, who was married to *Bellerophon*.
† *Cassandria*, a *City* of *Macedonia*.
† *Cassanitzæ*, a *People* by the *Red Sea*.
† *Cassanorus*, a *City* of *Aegypt*.
† *Cassari*, to be deceived or *misshaken*.
† *Cassarius*, ii, a *Net-maker*.
† *Casse*, in *vain*.
† *Cassellensis*, of *Cassile* in *Ireland*.
† *Cassera*, a *Town* of *Macedonia*.
† *Cassi*, the *Hundred* of *Cashow* in *Hertfordshire*.
† *Cassia via*, a *High-way* paved by *Cassius*.
† *Cassianus*, a *King* of *Antiochia*, a *Bishop*, and *divers others*.
† *Cassicellum*, i, n. a *little* or *castring-net*.
† *Cassichilus*, i, m. [a *cassis*] a *little Net*, a *Cobweb*.
† *Cassida*, æ, f. [a *cassis*] a *Helmet* or *Head-piece*.
† *Cassida*, a *Town* of *India* within *Ganges*.
† *Cassii*, *Mountains* of *Scythia*.
† *Cassilago*, inis, the *Herb* *Hennbane*.
† *Cassiliacum*, a *Town* of *Rhetia* called *Romakessel*.
† *Cassinus*, a *River* of *Thrace* that makes *Horses* drunk.
† *Cassiodorus*, a *Nobleman* and *Senator* of *Rome*, a *Master* of *Theodoric King* of the *Goths*.
† *Cassiope*, or *Cassiopeia*, *Wife* of *Cepheus King* of *Aethiopia*; also a *Town* of *Sicily* and *Epirus*, and other places.
† *Cassios*, a *River* of *Scythia*.
† *CASSIS*, is, m. [ab *H. Cassi* *irretire*] a *Net*, *Hay* or *Snare*.
† *CASSIS*, Idis, f. [q. *carassis*] a *Kappa caput* a *Head-piece* or *Helmet*.
† *Cassita*, æ, f. [a *casside*] a *Lark*.
† *Cassiterides*, *Islands* in the *Western Ocean*, whence *white Lead* is digged.
† *Cassiterus*, i, m. *white Lead*, g.
† *Cassitis*, the *Gum* of a *Fir-tree*.
† *Cassio*, quasi *quatio*, *I shake*.
† *Cassira*, an *Island* in the *Ocean* near *India*.
† *Cassius*, the *Name* of *divers Romans*; also a *Mountain* in *Spain*.
† *Cassius*, a, um, of *Cassius*.
† *Cassianus*, a, um, of *Cassius*.
† *Casso*, are, [a *cassus*] to *frustrate*, or *make void*.
† *Cassopa*, a *City* in *Molossus*.
† *Cassus*, a, um, [of *carco*] *empty*, *void*. * In *cassum*, in *vain*. * *Lu*

mine & *æthere cassi*, *dead*. * *Cassia dore* *Virgo*, a *Maid* that has no *Portion*. * *Cassia praefidia*, weak *Supports*.
† *Cassum*, i, n. a *Fragment*, *empty Hawk*.
† *Cassuta*, or *cassuta*, the *Wood Dodder*, or *Wood bine*.
† *Castabala*, a *City* of *Cilicia* and *Phoenicia*.
† *Castabalenfes*, the *People* of *Castabala*.
† *Castafia*, the *Daughter* of *Achelous*, and a *City* of *Cilicia*.
† *Castaldius*, ii, m. a *Steward* or *Bailiff*.
† *Castalius fons*, a *Well* at the foot of *Parnassus* Sacred to the *Muses*, called *Castalides* from thence.
† *Castalo*, the *greatest City* of *Oreontia*.
† *Castalonites*, an *Inhabitant* of *Castalo*.
† *CASTANEAE*, æ, f. [*Késtanæ*, vel ab urbe *Castanea*] a *Chesnut* or *Chesnut-tree*.
† *Castanea*, a *City* about the *River* *Peneus*.
† *Castanetum*, i, n. a *place* set with *Chesnut-trees*.
† *Castaneus*, [a *castanea*] of a *Chesnut* or *Chesnut tree*.
† *Castanon*, a *Town* of *Spain*.
† *Castax*, a *City* of *Iberia*.
† *Caste*, ins, infimè, adv. *Chastly*, *Purely*.
† *Castellamentum*, i, n. a *kind* of *Meat* dished up *Caste-wise*; also a part of a *Ship*.
† *Castellani*, a *People* of *Spain*.
† *Castellanus*, i, m. [a *castellum*] he that keeps or dwells in a *Castle*.
† *Castellanus*, a, um, of the *Garrison*. * *Castellanus triumphus*, a *Triumph* made after the taking a *Fort*.
† *Castellarii*, they that look to *Castles* or *Conduits*.
† *Castellatim*, adv. from *Castla* to *Castla* * *Castellatim* *serere*, to sow in *heaps*.
† *Castellum*, i, n. [a *castrum*] a *little Castle*, *Tower*, *Fort*, *Butmark*; also a *Mill-dam*, or *Conduit*, a *little Walled Town*.
† *Castellum aquarum*, the *City* *Baden* in *Helvetia*.
† *Castellum Cattorum*, *Cassel* in *Hassia*.
† *Castellum Hunnorum*, the *Town* *Castellum* in *Upper Germany*.
† *Castellum Menapiorum*, the *Town* *Kessel* in *Brabant*.
† *Castellum Morinorum*, the *Town* *Kassel* in *Flanders*.
† *De Castello*, the *Family* *Castel*.
† *Castellio*, a *Greek Professor* of *Basil*, famous for *Translating* the *Bible*, and other *Learned Works*.
† *Castèria*, æ, f. [q. *Xestèria* a *Xestè* *intermitto*] a *Sters house* where the *Tackling* of *Ships* is laid up.
† *Casthenes*, a *Bay* of *Thracia*, near *Bizantium*.
† *Castianira*, one of *Priams* *Concubines*.
† *Castificus*, a, um, [a *castus* & *facio*] making *Chaste*.
† *Castigabilis*, le, [a *castigo*] worthy to be *Chastised*, that may be mended.

Castigatio, onis, f. a *Correction* or *Amending*.

Castigatiuncula, æ, f. a little *Correction*.

Castigatio, adv. *more correctly*.

Castigator, oris, m. a *Chaplain*, *corrector*.

Castigatus, a, um, *Corrected*, *chastised*. *Alwaged*, *Diminished* ***Castigatus** vivere, to live more *Reformedly*. * **Castigata** frons, a well proportion'd *Face*.

CASTIGO, are, [q. *castum ago*] to *chide*, *correct*, *chasten*. * **Castigat** moras, he *shortens* 'em for *tarrying*. * **Sed** in hoc me ipse **castigo**, quod, but in this I am *angry* with my self.

Castimonia, a, f. [a *castus*] *Chastity*, *continency*.

Castimonia, æ, f. [a *castus*] *Chastity*, *continency*.

Castinus, a, Roman *Consul*.

Castinium, a *Mountain* in *Pamphylia*.

Castinetes, an *Inhabitant* of *Castellum*.

Castinus, æ, f. [a *castus*] *Chastity*, *continency*.

Castitas, ætis, f. [a *castus*] *Chastity*, *continency*.

Castitium, a *Bed*, or *little building* added to a *House*.

Castitudo, inis, f. *Chastity*.

Castologi, a *People* of *Gallia Belgica*.

Castolus, a *City* in *Lydia*.

CASTOR, oris, m. [*Κάστωρ*] a *Beaver*; also *Saffron*.

Castor and **Polux**, *Twins* brothers, whom *Leda* bore to *Jupiter* from their cleaving the *Sea* of *Pisates*, were call'd *Gods* of the *Sea*. **Polux** desired *Jupiter*, that his Brother might partake of his *Immortality*, which being granted, they were said to *Live* and *Dye* by turns, because being two *Stars*, the one always *rose* when the other *set*; also the *Names* of several other *Men*.

Castorea, orum, *Beavers* stones.

Castreum, ei, n. *Oyl* of *Beavers* stones.

Castoreus, a, um, [a *castor*] of a *Beaver*.

Castorides, *Dogs* bred of a *Fox*, or *Beaver*, and a *Bitch*.

Castorina, æ, a *Beavers* Skin.

Castorinatus, a, um, *weaving Beavers* Skin.

Castra, orum, n. a *Camp*, the *Soldiers*, or the place where they are *encamped*; also a *Fort*. * **Castra** circa, a *Be-biv*. * **Castra** castris conferre, to pitch their *Tents* one against another.

Castra, a *Town* of *India* within *Ganges*, a *City* of *Noricum* and *Macedonia*.

Castra Annibalis, a *Haven* of *mag-na Græcia*.

Castra Cælia, a *City* of *Lusitania*.

Castra Cornelia, or *Corneliana*, a *City* of *Africa* propria.

Castra Constantia, the *City* *Constance* in *Normandy*.

Castra Cyri, a *Country* about *Lycia*.

Castra gemina, a *Town* in *Spain*.

Castra Germanorum, a *Town* of *Mauritania*.

Castra Iuliana, the *Town* *Tragino* in *Spain*.

Castra Lælia, a *City* of *Africa* minor.

Castra Lapidariorum, a *City* of *Ægypt*.

Castra Larba, a *City* of *Thrace*.

Castra Posthumiana, a *Place* in *Spain*.

Castra vinaria, a *City* of *Spain*.

Castramentatio, onis, f. a *pitching* of a *Camp*.

Castrametator, oris, m. the *Camp-Master*.

Castrametor, ari, [of *castra* and *metior*] to *encamp*.

Castrandia, a *kind* of *Fruit*.

Castrangula, æ, f. *Broom* wort, or *Water betony*.

Castrata, æ, f. [a *castor*] a *pure* kind of *red Wheat*.

Castratio, onis, a *Gelding*, *Prun-*

Castratia, æ, f. a *kind*, *Diminishing*.

Castreus, a, um, *Gilded*, *Weakened*.

Castrensis, se, [a *castra*] of a *Camp* or *Army*. * **Peculium** castrense, *Goods* gotten by *Service* in *War*, or given by a *Father* to his *Son* whilst he *Served* in the *Wars*.

* **Res** castrensis, *Warfare*.

Castriani, orum, *Souldiers* of the *Garrisons* on the *Roman Frontiers*; also a *People* destroyed by *Aurelian* the *Emperor*.

Castriamentum, a *Pudding*.

Castrimonium, a *Town* in *Italy*.

CASTRO, are, [a *castus*, vel a *Keospor* instrumentum quo cavatur ebur] to *Geld*, *Libb*, cut off. *Chop*, *Mangle*. * **Castrare** vitem, to *Prune* a *Vine*. * **Castrare** alvearia, to take the *Honey* away.

Castrozza, a *Town* of *Thrace*.

CASTRUM, i, n. [a *casa*] a *Castle* or *Fort*.

Castum, a *City* in *Sicily*.

Castum alatum, *Edinburgh* in *Scotland*.

Castum Britonum, *Dunbritton* in *Scotland*.

Castum Corvolinum, the *Town* *Curbeil* in *France*.

Castum de Vies, *Castrodunum*, the *Devise* in *Wiltshire*.

Castum Inui, a *Sea town* of *Tuscany* call'd *Cornetto*.

Castum Minervæ, the *Town* *Grot-taria* in *Magna Græcia*.

Castum stichonia, a *Town* of *Insu-bria*, call'd *Castion*.

Castula, æ, f. [a *castus*] an *Apron*, *Stomacher*, *Gorget*, *Petty-coat*.

Castula, a *Town* in *Tuscany*.

Castulo, a *Town* in *Spain*.

CASTUS, a, um, [a *Κάστωρ* or *natus*, vel a *Chald*. *Kashtath* or *nare*] *Chast*, *Uncorrupt*, *Holy*, *Innocent*, *Pure*. * **Castus** fides, *Inviolable Faithfulness*. * **Castissimi** sermonis homo, a *Man* of a *clean* *Style*, without affected *Foreign* words.

Castus, æs, m. *Chastness*, *Purifying*, a *Ceremony*.

Castulus, le, [a *castus*] *having* *cases*.

Casualiter, adv. *casually*, *by chance*.

Casula, a *kind* of *Priests* *Garm-ent*.

Casula, æ, f. [a *casa*] a *little* *Col-tage*.

Casula, a *city* in *Africa*.

Casventiliani, a *People* of *Italy*.

Casuentum, a *River* in the *Bay* of *Tarentum*.

Casura, æ, f. a *falling*, a *Fall*.

Casurgis, the *City* *Prague*, *Metro-polis* of *Bohemia*.

Casurus, a, um, [of *cado*] *ready* to *fall*, *decay*, that will have its *course*.

Casus, an *Island* near *Rhodes*.

Casus, æs, m. a *Fall*, *Chance*, or *Hip*, *Cafe*, or *Cause*, *Disease*, *Dan-ger*, *Ruine*. * **Fortuna** casibus *permittere*, to *hazard*. * **Si** in-ciderit casus, if *need* *requires*.

* **Dare** in casum rem, to put it to a *hazard*.

Cata, a *Cat*.

Catabenes, a *People* of *Arabia* desert.

Catabasis, eos, f. a *Descending*, g.

Catabathmus, a *Town* of *Marmarica*.

Catæbolum, g. a *Stable*; also a place where *Men* fought with *Beasts*; also a *Prison*.

Catabulum, a *City* of *Cilicia*.

Catæbulenses, the *Governours* of the *Catabulum*, or place where *Beasts* were kept.

Catacaumene, a *Country* of *Phry-gia*.

Cataceri, a *People* of *Asia* about *Mæotis*.

Catæchresis, is, f. an *Abuse*, or *Improper Expression*, g.

Catæchyfmata, g. *Nuts* or *Figs* put on the *new Bride* or *Servant's* *Head*, in token of good luck.

Catæclita, the *first* small *Bones* in the *Breast*.

Catæclista, a *Sea-gown* or *Caf-sock*.

Catæclistica, a *precious* *Gormet* laid up and pressed.

Catæclita, æ, g. a *garment* to wear at *Table*.

Catæclitum, i, n. a *Bed*, or *Cover-let*, g.

Catæclysmus, i, m. a *Deluge*, or *Flood*, g.

Catæcristis, f. *Condemnation*, g.

Catæcumba, æ, or *Catatumba*, a *Burying* place.

Catada, a *River* of *Africa*.

Catadize, a *Town* of *Æthiopia*.

Catædromus, i, m. a *stepcase*, *Tilt-Tard*, a *Dancing-Rope*, an *Engine* to lift up, and let down heavy things, g.

Catædrupe, orum, n. the places where the *River Nilus* falls with very great noise, g.

Catædripi, the *People* of *Æthiopia*, made *Deaf* with the noise of their *Catædri*.

Catæra, a *Persian* *Island*.

Catægis, idis, g. a *Stormy*, or *bel-low* *Wind*.

Catæonium, a *Promontory* of *Marmarica*.

Catægmatica emplastra, g. *Plasters* for broken *Bones*.

Catægrapha, pl. n. *Images* represented only on one side, or looking divers ways, g.

Catægraphæ, es, f. the first draught of a *Picture*, g.

Catægrapho, are, to write out of another's copy.

Catalaunia, part of *Spain*.

Catalunium, two cities in *France*, one in *Campania* call'd *Chalonia*, the other in *Burgundy* call'd *Catalons*.

Catælepis, g. a *Sleeping Sickness*.

Catælectus, a, um, g. wanting a *Syllable* of an entire foot.

Catælepton, g. *comprehensible*.

Catælexis,

Catalexia, g. a *Finishing of a thing*.

Catallagus, i, m. a *Red, Bill, catallagus*, g.

Catallima, a *Retrelling, an Inn*.

Catalysis, g. a *Dissolution*.

Catamana, a *city of Syria*.

Catamidio arc, and -ior, ari, to put one to open shame, give one publick correction, g.

Catamitus, i, a *Ganymede, a Boy used for Sodomy*, g.

Catampo, a *Play of tossing things one to another*.

Catana, a *Town in Sicily*.

Catanance, g. *crimson grass-vetch*.

Catangus, a *Bay in the Asiatick shore of Bosphorus*.

Catania, an *Island against Lesbos*.

Catanni, a *people by the Caspian Sea*.

Catania, a *country on the Borders of Cappadocia*.

Catapsima, ātis, n. a *dry Medicine cast into a Wound*, g.

Cataphora, g. a *dead sleep*.

Cataphracta, ā, f. a *Breast plate, or cuirass*, g.

† Cataphractarius, ii, m. One armed with a *Cuirass*; also a *Lobster*.

Cataphraus, i, m. a *Man at arms, Armed Cap-a-pe, a cuirassier*.

Cataphrygæ, Phrygian *Heretics, who said the Holy Ghost was not given to the Apostles, but to them*.

Catapirater, eris, m. a *sounding Lead*, g.

Catapirromantia, g. *Divination by a Glass*.

Cataplasmata, ātis, g. a *Poultice*.

* Cataplasmata, dry powder for the *Ears*.

† Cataplasmo, are, to *poultice*.

† Cataplectatio, onis, f. a *Rewinding*.

Cataplus, a *Port Town, a Fleet for Merchandise, the Arrival of Ships*, g.

Catapotium, ii, n. and -ia, orum, a *Pill to be swallowed*, g.

† Cataprorates, is, a *Plummet or sounding Lead*.

† Cataprata, or calaptata, a *Kind of cup*.

Cataprosis, g. a *Kind of Falling-sickness*.

Catapulta, ā, f. a *Battering Engine to cast Darts or Stones*, g.

Catapultarius, a, um, of a *Batterer*. * Catapultarium pilum, a *Javelin flung from a Batterer*.

† Cataputia, ā, the *Herb Spurge*; also *Surgeons Instrument to sear the Bladder, and a Tent for Sores*.

† Cataputium, ii, n. a *Pill*.

† Catracta, ā, f. the *steep Fall of Cataractes*, ā, m. s. a *River, a sluice, a Draw-bridge, a Port cullys, a*

Effusion of humours in the Eyes, g.

Catastra, or -es, a *city of the Samnites, and the Swale in Richmondshire*.

Cataractes, Cascada di Tivoli. a *great Fall of the River Anio by Tibur, another of Danubius, called*

Seweruffel.

Cataractonum, or Cataracton, a *Town in Scotland*.

Catari, a *People of Pannonia*.

Catarixæ, a *People of Arabia felix*.

Catracus, a, um, g. *Stopping the course of Water*. * Porta catracæ, a *Port-cullis*.

Cataractus, a *River in Crete, and Pamphylia*.

Catarrhus, i, m. a *Rheum, falling down of humours*, g.

Catarrhytum, a *City of Africa called also Hippo*.

Catarrhytus, a, um, g. *Watery, Moist, by which a River runneth*.

Catascopium, ii, n. a *Discovery-Frigot*, g.

† Catasta, ā, f. [Καβίστα] *statuo* the *Stall on which the Slaves stood which were to be sold*; also a *piece wherein Christians used to be tormented*.

Catastema, ātis, n. the *state* [of the air] g.

Catastroma, ātis, n. the *upper deck where men stand to fight*.

† Catastrophe, es, f. the *last Act, or Winding up of a Play*, g.

† Catallus, i, m. a *Slave kept in Bridewell to work*.

Catatechnos, g. a *skilful Artizan*.

† Catatecta, choice *Poems*.

Catathra, Two *Islands of the Red Sea*.

Catatus, a *City of Hungary*.

Catascopia, a *Name of Venus*.

Catatyposis, g. a *Figure of doing a thing by an ensample of another*.

† Catax, g. *Lame*.

Catè, for cautè, adv. *Warily*.

Catechēsis, is, f. a *Catechism, an Instruction*, g.

Catechismus, i, m. g. a *Catechism*.

Catechiso, or zo, are, to *catechise instruct*, g.

Catechista, ā, m. be that *catechisteth, a Catechist*, g.

† Catechizeta, an *Instructor*.

Catechumēnorum, the *place where the Catechumeni, did stand*.

Catechumēnus, i, m. One in *his Catechism*; a *Proselyte, Novice in Religion*.

† Cateia, a *Bearded Dart with a String*.

Categōrēmata, um, n. *Predicables or Predicaments*, g.

Categōria, ā, g. a *Predicament, Accusation*.

Catelani, a *People of Spain*.

Catella, ā, f. [a catena] a *little chain*.

Catella, ā, f. [a catellus] a *little Bitch*.

† Catellulus, i, a *little Puppy dog*.

Catellus, i, m. [a catulus] a *little Dog or Whelp*.

CATENA, ā, f. [Κάβηνα] a *Chain*; also a *Meteor, and a kind of Dance*.

Cātenārius, a, um, *Chained, linked*.

Catenates, a *People of the Vindelicii*.

Cātenātio, ōnis, f. a *Chaining or Linking*.

Cātenātus, a, um, *Chained, linked*.

Catenati Labores, *Endless Labors*.

* Catenatus canis, a *Bandog*.

Cāteno, are, to *chain or tie*.

Cātenūla, ā, f. [a catena] a *little chain*.

CATERVA, ā, f. [q. Quaterva, vel à Κατάρτιον contraho] a *Company of Soldiers or others*.

Cātervārius, a, um, *Trooping in Multitudes, Disorderly, confused*.

Cātervātum, adv. *By Bands or Companies*.

Cath, the *Son of Trismegistus*.

Cathæa, a *Country of India, where Beauty is so much admired, that*

they are said to abuse the fairest for their King.

Cathalusus, Nicanor so called in *Stephanus*.

Cathania, Cathnes in *Scotland*.

Cathari, a *People of India, whose custom was to burn the Wives with the deceased Husbands*; also a *people of Gallia, and certain ancient Heretics which the People now call*

Puritans.

Catharina, a *Virgin of Alexandria adorned with Philosophical and other Learning*; in a dispute with fifty *Heathen Grammarians and Orators, she vanquished and converted them*; Maximinus was about to break her on the wheel, but that being broken by a Thunderbolt, she was beheaded, and her Body said to be carried by

Angels into Mount Sina.

Catharma, ātis, g. *Sacrifice to turn away the Pestilence*.

Cātharmos, g. *Purgation by fire*.

Cātharticus, a, um, g. *Purgative*.

* Medicamentum catharticum, a *Purge*.

Cathaum, a *Promontory of Libya*.

CATHEDRA, ā, f. [Καθῆδρα] a *Chair, Desk, Pulpit, the Bishops See*.

Cāthēdrālītus, a, um, *Attending on a Chair*.

† Cāthēdraria, *Covers for Chairs*.

Cāthēdrārius, a, um, of a *chair, or See*. * Philosophi cathedrarii, *Doctors only of the chair not practising what they teach, a Tartuff*.

Cathei, *Mountains of Sarmatia in Asia*.

Cathelauni, a *People of Gallia*.

Cāthēmērina febris, g. a *Quotidian Ague*.

Cāthēter, eris, m. a *Surgeons probe*, g.

Cathilci, a *People in Germany, vanquished by Cæsar Germanicus*.

Cathippi, a *city of Asia*.

† Cathnæa, a *Kind of Lattin Ore*.

Cathnesia, a *Country in the East of Scotland*.

† Catholismus, *Universality*.

Catholiceus, a, um, g. *Catholic, Universal, General*.

Cathon, an *Island among the Cyclades*.

Cathulci, the same as *Cathilci*.

† Cātianum palatum, a *Stop-sauce, or Liquorish Lips*.

Caticardamna, a *City of India within Ganges*.

P. Catienus, he *loving his Master so well, that when he was dead, burnt himself with him*.

Catisons, a *Well in Italy*.

Catili, *Inhabitants of the Alps between Pola and Sergetius*.

Cātīlina, ā, m. a *Nobleman of Rome, who conspired against his Country, and was suppressed by Cicero*.

Catilius severus, a *Learned Man Scholar of Papinianus*; Also the *Name of a Consul*.

Cātillatio, onis, f. a *being Liquorish*.

Catilli, a *People of the River Anio*.

Cātillo, are, [a catillus] to *Lick dishes, or feed greedily*.

Cātillo, ōnis, m. a *Lick-dish, or Glutton*.

† Catillum, a *little Dish*.

† Catillum, i, n. a *little Dish*.

Catillus

Cātillus, i, m. [a catinus] a little Dish, or Porringer, the upper Mil-
lions Runner.

† **Catillus**, i, a Table to write on.
Catillus, the Son of Amphiarus,
who built Tybur; also a Mountain
near Tybris.

Catina, a City of Sicily, and a Town
in Arcadia.

† **Catinellus**, i, a Saucer.

† **Catinulus**, i, a little Dish.

CATINUM, i, n. [Arab.] a
CATINUS, i, m. † Platter, Dish,
Porringer. * **Catinus** Tufcus, an
Earthen pot.

Cātius, the Name of a Man; Also
a Heathy God, supposed to make
Men witty and wary.

Catizi, the Pigmies.

Cato, onis, the name of several men.
* **Contenti** simus hoc **Catone**,
Seldom comes a better.

M. Porcius Cato, called also **Cen-**
sorius from his Consorship.

M. Cato Uticensis, who was Grand-
child to the former, and killed him-
self at Utica, when Cæsar had
vanquished Pompey.

Val. Cato, a Grammarian, who taught
many Noble Men in Rome, in the
time of Sylla.

Cātoblepas, æ, g. the Basilisk.

Catobriga, a city in Spain.

Catochites, g. a precious Stone in
Cortica, of a clammy nature; also
a kind of Fig.

Catocælica, æ, g. the Belly or the
Paunch.

Catoluca, a Town of Gallia Nar-
bonensis.

† **Catomidio**, are, to beat on the
shoulders.

† **Cātōmum**, or -ium, a Chain for
the Neck in torturing. * **Tollere**
in **cātōmum**, to hang one up by
the Heels.

Cātōmus, i, g. One that is crum-
pled.

Catoni, a People of Scythia.

Catōniatus, a, um, of Cato.

Catonianum, i, n. a prison into which
Cato was thrown by the Command
of Cæsar.

Cātōptæ, Heretics called Circum-
cellians.

Catoptertium a high place about
Anemoria in Phocis.

Catoptromantia, æ, f. Divination
by a Looking glass, g.

Catōpyrites, g, m. a precious stone
in Cappadocia, g.

Catorthōma ātis, g. a perfect work
of virtue, a just and good Deed.

Cātorthōsē, g. a Rightful Doing.

Catralencos, a City of Lusitania.

Catreia, a City of Crete.

Catria, an Island in the Libyan Sea,
called also **Ægusa**.

† **Catta**, a Name of a Ship, a kind
of Engine; Also a cat.

Cattabania, a Country in Arabia.

Catti, or **Chattæ**, a People of Ger-
many, whose Country is called **Hef-**
fen.

Cattigara, a Bay and City of the
Sine.

Catruaci, a People of the Low-
Countries.

Catuellani, the People of Bucking-
ham, Bedford, and Hertford-
shire.

Catularia, a Gate in Rome so call'd.

Cātularius, a, um, [a catulus]
belonging to Whelps.

† **Cātulaster**, ri, m. He that coun-
terfeits a Whelp; Also a little
Whelp.

Cātulina, æ, [sc. caro] Dogs flesh.

Catulinum, i, a little Whelp.

Catulinus, a, um, of a Whelp.

Cātilio, ivi, itum, to desire the
male, or go to rut.

† **Cātiliōsus**, a, um, greedy.

† **Cātilitio**, onis, f. a Going a-salt
or Proud as Bitches.

† **Catullio**, ire, to Hunger.

Catullus, a Poet of Verona who wrote
Epigrams.

Cātulus, i, m. [a canis vel catus]
a Whelp, Kittling, the young of all
Beasts; Also a Hound, and a Leash,
a Dog fish. * **Catulum** in eulo-
emere, to buy a Pig in a poke.

Catulus, an Orator. Consul with
Caius Marius, and several others.

† **Catumeum**, a kind of cake used in
Sacrifices.

Catunculus, Erasmi. Cato's moral
Verses.

Caturica, a Place about the Alps.

Caturiges, a People of Gallia Nar-
bonensis. whose Town is called **Cat-**
uriga, Charges.

Caturraconium, Caerlile in Cum-
berland, or Allerton in Yorkshire.

Caturriga, a City of Gallia Belgica.

Cātus, a, um, [q. catus] Cunning,
circumspect, wise.

Cātus, i, [a catus, a, um] a cat.

Catyclani, the People of Buck-
inghamshire, Hertfordshire and
Bedfordshire.

† **Cāva**, æ, f. a Hold in which Birds
build.

Cāvædium, ii, n. [q. cava ædium]
an Open part or Quadrangle in a
House.

† **Cāvāmen**, Inis, n. a Hollow place.

Cavana, a City of Arabia felix.

Cavaræ, -es, and -ri, a People of
Gallia Narbonensis whose chief
Town is Avieno.

Cavarus, a King of the Gauls 285
Years after the Flood.

Cāvāticus, a, um, [a cavus] of a
Hole or Cave.

Cāvātor, oris, m. He that makes
Holes or Hollow.

Cāvātus, a, um, Hollowed, Fetched
out.

Cauca, the City Quoncea in Spain.

Caucadæ, a People by the River
Lagous.

Caucallis, is, and **Idis**, f. Boffard
porphy, g.

† **Caucalium**, ii, a Drinking glass.

† **Caucālus**, m. a Pain on the reins
proceeding from heat; Also a Ser-
vant.

Caucana, orum, a Port Town in
Sicily.

Caucāsus, a very high Mountain in
the North of Asia dividing India
from Scythia. **Caucaseus**, a, um,
and **Caucasus**, a, um.

Caucenses, a People of Ireland.

Cauchæ, Fields about Ctesiphon,
which the River Tigris divides.

Caucones, a People of Bithynia and
Mælenia.

† **Caucāla**, orum, little Leaver.

† **Caucus**, and **Caucalus**, a kind of
Vessel.

CAUDA, æ, f. [a cavus] the Tail,
or privy parts. * **Cauda muris**,
the Herb Mouse-tail. * **Caudam**
trahere, to be mocked with some-

thing stuck behind him. * **Cauda**
blandiri, to fawn upon one.

Cauda, a River in Cumberland.

† **Caudacus**, Pleasant.

† **Caudææ**, arum, f. Little Wicker
Coffers or Yunks to catch Eels.

Caudātus, a, um, With a Tail,
tailed.

Caudæus, a, um, [a caudex] of a
Stock or Plank. * **Citella caudæ**,
a wooden Chess.

CAUDEX, icis, m. [a cado, vel
q. cauda arboris] the Stump, Stock,
or Bdy of a Tree; also a Blockhead,
and a Book of Boards fastened to-
gether.

Caudi, or **Caudium**, a Town of the
Sannites in Italy.

† **Caudicæ**, arum, Rafts, Float-
boards of Timber.

Caudicālis, e, of a Log. * **Caudi-**
cali præfeci provincie, I have set
you to cleave Blocks.

Caudicārius, a, um, of the Body of
a Tree. * **Navis caudicaria**, a great
Ship made of thick Planks.

Caudicātus, a, um, of the body of a
Caudiceus, † Tree.

Caudinus, a, um, of Caudi.

Caudos, an Island near Crete.

Cave, a Town in Bithynia.

CAVEA, æ, f. [a cavus] a Cave,
cage, a Scaffold to behold Plays, the
Pit, any fenced place.

Cāvendus, a, um, to be headed.

CAVEO, cavi, cautum, [a cavo] to
take Head, be Aware of, Promise
for, provide for, to demand Securi-
ty. * **Cavere** alicui, to secure an-
other. * **Cavere** ab aliquo, to stand
upon ones own Guard against another.

* **Cavere** testamentum, to order by
Will. * **Cautum** est lege, the Law
forbids. * **Cave** facias, See you do
it not. * **Cavere** sibi aliquo, or
per aliquem, (in Law) to give or
take Security. * **Cavere** obfidibus
de pecunia, to give Hostages for
payment of the Money.

† **Cāveola**, æ, a little cave or cage.

Caveor, eri, to be locked after.

* **Catera cavebuntur**, the rest shall
be bow'd for.

Cāverna, æ, f. [a cavus] a cave or
Den, cavernity.

† **Cāvernātus**, a, um, made like a
Cave.

† **Cāvernēcula**, æ, a little Cave.

Cāvernōsus, a, um, full of Holes
or Vaults.

Cāvernūla, æ, f. a little Hole or
Den.

† **Cāvernūm**, i, n. a Den.

† **Cāveus**, ei, a Pot or Jug.

† **Caviz**, Part of the Sacrifice next
the tail.

† **Caviæres** hostiæ, parts of Sacrifi-
ces next the tail, offered yearly for
the Collage of Priests.

Caviculum, a city of Bætica.

Cavii, a people of Illyricum.

† **Cāvile**, is, a Hollow place.

Cavilla, æ, f. a Cavil, Scuff, Wrea-
gling. See **Cavillum**.

Cāvillatio, onis, f. † a Jesting,

Cavillatus, ūs, m. † Scuffling,
Wrangling.

Cāvillātor, oris, a Caviller, Mocker,
Wrangling Fellow.

Cāvillor, āti, [a cavillum] to
make a Groundless Exception,
Wrangle and Juggle, and Taunt,
to cavil at.

Cavillom, i, n. (à carus vel cargo) a *sell, cavil, taunt, dry bob, a Pre-lance.*

Cavitas, Atis, f. (à cavus) *Hollow-ness.*

† **Cavutio**, for *cautio*, a *taking heed* **CAULA**, æ, f. [Aula] a *Shawl fold.* * **Caulæ, arum**, the *Pores of the Body.*

† **Cauliculus** and **Caudiculus**, a *weight of 10 Drams.*

† **Caudedon**, the *Breaking of a bone long ways.*

Caulci, a *People of Germany.*

† **Caulesco**, *ere, to grow to a Stalk. Also bring forth Leaves.*

Caulis, æ, m. the *Stem of Lafer-pitium, &c.*

Cauliculi, a *People by the Gulph of Æonia.*

Callestus i, m. (à caulis) a *little stem or stalk.*

CAULIS, is, m. [Καυλός] a *Stalk, the Quill of a Feather, or Beasts' snout; a Mast Yard, an Arrow or any Herb, Colewort.* * **Caulis Jovis**, *Sagreen.* * **Caulis marinus**, *wild Colewort.*

† **Caulorapum**, *Rape-cole.*

Caulum, or **Caulon**, and **Aulum**, a *Town in Italy.*

Caulonates, or **Caulonius**, *One of that Town.*

Caum, a *Town in Spain.*

Cauma Atis, n. *Heat, Burning, a Scald in the Head, &c.*

Caumana, the *Channel of the River Indus.*

Caumas, one of the *Centauri*, Son of *Ixion.*

Caunaces, a *kind of Purple Coverlet, &c.*

† **Caunæa**, for *cave ne eas.*

Cauniz, or **Caunæa**, a *kind of Figs growing in Caunus.*

Caunus a *Town of Caria by the River Calbis. Also a Town in Doris.* **Creet**, *Æolia, and the Mountain of Monceyo in Spain. Also the Son of Miletus, who being beloved of his Sister Byblis, left his Country, and built the City Caunus in Caria.*

Cavo, are, [à cavus] to *make hollow.* * **Cavare cornua** [of the *Moss*] to *decrease.*

Cavoda, *Cawood in Yorkshire.*

Cavo, *ere, to take heed.*

Cavonæ, arum, *sweet Junckets or Apothecaries stuff.*

Cauphiæa, a *City of Persia.*

Cauphus, a *Cup or little Ship.*

CAUPO, *cupo, or copo, ònis, and*

caupa, and cōpa, æ, m. [Καυπο]

a *Visualiser, Hucker, Sutor, Sna-*

keeper.

Caupulus, i, m. a *piece of Wood*

shaped like a Boat.

Caupōna, æ, f. [à capo] a *Visual-*

ising-house, a Cooks shop, or Ta-

vern. Also a Woman that sells Wine.

Cauponalia, *Tents or Boats for*

Visualisers.

Caupōnaria, æ, f. the *Keeping of*

Law, Tavern, Visualising-house.

Caupōnarius, a, um, of a *Visual-*

iser.

Caupōnatio, adv. *Deceitfully.*

Cauponium, ii, an *Ale-house or*

tavern.

Caupōnius, a, um, of a *Tavern.*

Ans Cauponia, the *Vintners*

Trade.

Cauponor, ari, [à caupo] to *Huck-*

ster, keep a Tavern, or Visualising-

house. * **Cauponari bellum**, to

drive a Trade of Seld'ring.

Caupōnilla, æ, f. a *Tap-house, Typ-*

pling-house.

† **Caupulus**, i, a *small Ship.*

Cauratæ, a *People of Bætica.*

Cauratani, a *people of Arabia felix.*

Caurio, ii, & *ivi, ire, [à sono] to*

roar like a Panther.

Caurinus, a, um, [à caurus] of the

North-west-wind.

Caurita, the *City Coria in Spain.*

Caurium, the *Town Corra in Por-*

tugal.

Cauros, the *Island Andros.*

Caurus, i, m. [ab Heb. Kar trigi-

dua] the North-west-wind.

Caus, untis, a *City of Arcadia,*

where Æsculapius was worshipped,

by the Name of Causus.

CAUSA, æ, f. [à quæso, vel q. cari-

ra] a cargo] a Cause, Excuse,

Controversie, or Suit, a Case, a Bu-

siness Occasion, Quarrel, Title, State,

or Condition, Profit, Beginning.

* **In causa esse**, to *be sick.* * **Per**

causam, *under a colour.* * **Causa**

mea, for *my sake.* * **Causam di-**

cere, to *make ones defence.* * **Cau-**

fa cadere, to *be non-suited.* * **De**

fertâ causâ vincere, to *carry the*

day. * **Superior causâ**, *having*

more right on his side. * **Accipere**

causam, to *undertake the Suit, to*

excuse. * **Viri fit causâ**, the *hus-*

band has an opportunity. * **Caus-**

sam sustinere, to *be wholly in fault.*

* **In suam causam recidere**, to *be*

in his former condition. * **Inimi-**

cus kuic causâ, not *favouring this*

Party. * **Tenere causam**, to *get*

the better [in Law].

Causalis, e, *making Exceptions, or*

pertaining to a Cause.

† **Causâma**, æ, f. the *Swelling of the*

Sea.

Causariè, adv. *upon just Grounds.*

* **Causariè missus**, *dismissed with a*

Passport.

Causarius, a, um, [à causâ] *esoi-*

ed, or excused by Law. * **Miles**

causarius, a *Soldier having just*

excuse for his absence. * **Dens**

causarius, *an aking tooth.* * **Cau-**

saria missio, *an honourable cashier-*

ing on just Ground. * **Causarii**,

crazy, impotent Folk.

Causateus, a, um, *which is the cause*

of a thing.

Causatio, ònis, f. *an excusing or*

quarrelling. * **Dentium causatio**

or querela, the *tooth-ach.*

Causatiis, adv. *with great cause or*

reason.

† **Causativus**, a, um, *Quarrellous.*

Causennus, the *Kesteven in Lin-*

colnshire.

Causia, æ, f. the *Royal Diadem of*

the Macedonians.

Causia, æ, f. a *broad-brim'd Hat, &c.*

Causiani, a *People who bewail those*

that are born, and comethem hap-

py that die.

Causiatus Pater, [à causâ] a *Car-*

dinal, or one next to the High-

Priest.

† **Causidicina**, æ, the *Profession of*

Law, pleading of Causes.

† **Causidicor**, ari, to *alledge a cause*

or excuse.

Causidiceus, i, m. [ab causâ & di-

co] a Lawyer, Counsellor, or Pleader.

† **Causifeco**, are, and or, ari, to

make accuser.

Causima ligni, *dry Fuel, &c.*

Causini, a *People of Mauritania*

Tingitana.

Causma, *Combustible stuff, &c.*

Causodes, g. a *continual burning*

Fever.

Causon, onis, and **causos**, a *Hest,*

or burning Fever, &c.

Causar, ari, [à causâ] to *Plead,*

Alledge Excuses, Efform, Blame,

Accuse, commit a Fault worthy of

Blame. * **Causari**, to *be found*

fault with.

Causa, æ, f. a *cause.* See **Causâ.**

Causiticum, i, n. a *Causitic, &c.*

Causiticus, a, um, *corrosive, burning.*

* **Causica spuma**, *soap to colour*

the Hair yellow, &c.

Causum, i, n. a *thing burnt, or*

that may be burnt, &c.

Causula, æ, f. [à causâ] a *little*

Cause, or Plea.

† **Causus**, a, um, of the *five or*

burning.

Causus, i, m. a *very sharp Fever, &c.*

† **Cauta**, æ, *Dogs-camomile or Ox-*

eye.

Cautè, *Warily, Subtily, Wisely.*

Cautèla, æ, f. [à cautus] a *Taking*

heed, Security, Caution.

Cauter, èris, m. a *Searing-iron, &c.*

Cautèrianus, a, um, *Burnt or Mark-*

ed with a Searing-iron.

Cautèrio and **Cautèrzo**, are, to *sear*

with a hot Iron.

† **Cautèrillum**, i, n. a *little sear-*

ing or Burning.

Cautèrismus, i, a *cutting in the body*

for an Inflammation or swelling, &c.

Cauterito, are, g. to *sear with an*

hot Iron.

Cautèrium, ii, g. a *Searing or*

Marking-iron, an Instrument used

by Painters.

CAUTES, is, f. [à caveo] a *Cliff,*

or ragged Rock. * **Concurrent**

cautes, the *Rock almost meet.*

Cauti, a *People of Scotland, who*

inhabit Moravia and Rossia.

† **Cauticus**, a, um, *rough or hard.*

Cautim, adv. *Warily.*

Cautio, ònis, f. [à caveo] a *cau-*

tion, provision, a surety, bill of ones

hand, an instrument, assurance, re-

medy. * **Cautio est**, *care must be*

taken. * **Mea cautio est**, *'tis I*

that must look to it.

Cautionalis, ic, *pertaining to cau-*

tion or security.

Cautor, èris, m. [à caveo] a *pre-*

venter of his own or anothers dan-

ger, cautioner, a Counsellor directing

his Client to save him harmless.

* **Cautor formularum**, a *Lawyer.*

† **Cautum**, i, n. a *Bar, or stop.*

Caurum, est, imp. *it is provided,*

order is taken. * **Cautum est po-**

pulo, the *people had assurance gi-*

ven them.

Cautus, a, um, *Wary, circumspect,*

Witty, Sure. * **Cauto opus est**,

there is need of care and circum-

spection. * **Pars cautior**, the *surer*

side.

Cavum i, n. [à cavus] a *hole, cave,*

Sink. * **Cava dentium**, *hollow*

Teeth.

Cavum dirum, *Holderness in York-*

shire.

CÀVUS, a, um, [ab Heb. Kavu

caum fecit] Hollow, Deep, Coiled,

full. * **Luna cava**, *Increasing.*

* **Cavus orbis**, a *Buckler.* * **Ca-**

va vena, the *great Liver-vein.*

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* Cava

* Cava pinus, a Ship. * Cava fenestra, a Bay-window. * Fes cavum, a Kettle, a Trumpet. Căvus, i, m. a hollow place, Cavern, Hole. Cayci, a People of Germany. Caycus, the Son of Celænus; also a River in Mysia. Cayrethrus, the Builder of Myus. Cayster, or-trus, a River about Ephesus in Asia, whence Caystius ales, a Swan. Cazeca, a Town in Taurica Cherfoneus. Cazimi, a Planets being within sixteen Minutes of the Sun.

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Cea, or Ceos, Cos, Cia, and Cios, and Island by Eubœa. Cea vestis, a Garment of Silk or Lawn first made in that Island. Ceades, a Thracian, whose Son Euphemus eluded the Trojans. † Ceanothus, a kind of Thern. Ceba, a Town of Italy. * Cebani, the People. Cebares, the Groom of Darius, by whose Craft he obtained the Kingdom of Persia, causing his Horse to Neigh before the others, by which Sign they had resolved to chuse a King. † Ceblea, the Herb Origanus. Cembrenia, a small Country of Troas. Cebrenis, Idis, belonging to Cebrenia. Cebriones, a Bastard Son of Priam, whom Patroclus slew with a Stone. † Cēbus, i, m. a Monkey. Cēcia, a City of Austria, called Sciffelmaur. Cēcidi, I fell, of cado. Cēcidi, I cut, of cado. † Cēcilia, a kind of Serpent. Cēcilia, a City of Syria by Euphrates. Cēcilia Mellinum, a City in Portugal. Cēcilion, a place in Spain. Cēcina, a River by Volaterra. Cēcini, I have sung, from Cano. Cēcinna, a Name of several Men. Au. Cēcinna, a Roman Knight of Pompey's Party, who sent the News of the War to Rome by Swallows kept for that purpose. Cēcrena, a City of Troas. Cēcrōpia, the City Athens. Cēcrōpidæ, People of Athens. Cēcrōpius, a, um, of Athens. Cēcrops, ōpis, the first King of the Athenians, he brought in Marriage, Altars, and Sacrifices, and Built the City Athens. Cēcryphalea, a Promontory or Island of Peloponnesus. † Cēcubum, i, n. a kind of Wine. † Cēcteria, a round Pit for a Land-Mark. † Cēctima, æ, f. an Owl. † Cēcurri, for cucurri. Cēcylistrum, a Town of Gallia Narbonensis. Cēcyrina, a City of Achaia in Peloponnesus. Cedar, a Country in Arabia. Cēdens, -ntis, [of cado] yielding, changed, falling, lost, decayed. Cēdias, a Town by Sinuessa, another in Africa. CĒDO, cessi, sum, [Kino, vel Kēzo] to yield, to fall from, re-

tire, renounce, obey, grant, succeed, stand instead of, happen, fall out, or upon. * Cedere de jure, to fall from one's Right. * Cedere lite, or alicui litem, to yield the Suit. * Omnia ex sententiâ cedunt, all things run according to one's hearty wish. * Cedere t vita, to die. * Ceditur, they give place. * Cēserit parum gratus, grant 'twas not so Acceptable. * Cedo tibi conductione, do the Business, and take the Wages. * Quum ripe cedunt, when they are past of the Bank. * Cedere provocacioni, to leave off appealing. * Cedit dies, the Day appointed for Payment of the Money is near. * Quom domui cedunt, the Appurtenances belonging to a House. * Hoc pro pulmentario cedit, it serves for Food. Cēdō, for Cedito, grow, tell. * Cēdo quemvis arbitrum, appoint what A-biter you will. * Cēdo feminem, let the Old Man come. Cēdrātus, a, um, [a cedrus] Anointed with the Oyl of Cedar, to keep from perishing. Cedreanitæ, a People of Arabia felix. Cedreatis, Diana so called by the Orcomenii, from her Image in a great Cedar Tree. Cedreæ, a City of Caria. Cedrei, a People of Arabia Petræa. Cedrelæum, æi, n. Oyl or Juice of Cedars, g. Cedrelace, es, f. the large kind of Cedar, g. Cedria, æ, g. the Liquor or Resin of the great Cedar; also a kind of Fish. Cedrinus, a, um, of the Cedar-tree. Cedris, Idis, f. the Cedar Fruit or Berry, g. Cedris, a River of Sardinia. Cedrium, ii, g. the Juice of the Cedar-tree. * Cedrium malum, an Orange or Limon. Cedromelon, a Citrow. Cedron, a Brook between Jerusalem and Mount Olivet. Cedropolis, a Town of Caria. Cedros, an Island of Germany full of Cedars, whence Amber is said to drop upon the Rocks. Cedrosii, a People near the Red Sea. Cedroftis, is, f. the white Vine growing in Hægar, g. † Cēdrūla, æ, the small kind of Cedar. CEDRUS, i, f. [Kedro] a Cedar-tree; also the Oyl of Cedar, with which Books were wont to be anointed to keep them from being Worm-eaten. * Cedrus confiera, the great Cedar-tree. * Digna cedro, Worthby Everlasting Praise. Cefala, an Island of Africa. Ceionius Bassus, a Consul of Rome. † Ceiria, a kind of Worm. Ceiris, g. a Puttock or Halcado. † Ceirulus, the bee Alcion. † Ceisus, a kind of Herb. Celadonius, a Bishop of Alexandria. Celædon, one of those that were slain by Perseus in the Court of Cepheus; also a River running into Alpheus. Celadone, a City of Locris. Cēlādus, a River of Arcadia. Cēlādūsa, an Island in the Adriatick Sea.

Celadūssa, a small Island by Delos. Celæ, an Island before Tros. Celæna, a place in Campania, Sacred to Juno. Celænaz, a Hill and Town of Asia, where Marfyas is said to contend with Apollo. Celænus, a, um, of Celænia. † Celænia, æ, f. a Toak of Oxen. Celæno, one of the Pleiades, and one of the Harpyes. Celænus, a Mountain of Galatia. Celæthi, a People of Thesprotia. Celæthra, a City of Boeotia. Celama, a Town of Mauritania Cæsariensis. Cēlans, tis, [of celo] dissembling. † Cēlārium, ii, n. a Box, or any kind of Saues. † Celestra, a kind of Vessel used by Shepherds. Cēlātim, adv. Secretly, Privily, Closely. Cēlātus, a, um, Secret, Hidden. Celeborthas, a King of Muziris, the chief Mart-town of India. Celez, a City of Peloponnesus. Celeber, bris, bre, Femont. In Celebris. Cēlēbrābills, te, with much Solamity. Cēlēbrandus, a, um, to be Solemized or Praised. † Cēlēbrāta, orum, Funerals. Cēlēbratio, onis, f. a Solemnizing, or Extolling, Easom. Cēlēbrātissimus, a, um, very commonly Reported. Cēlēbrātus, a, um, Renowned, Hailed, much used or spoken of. * Celebrata Græcis & Latinis literis, notably Penn'd in Greek and Latin. Celebreſco, ere, to grow Famous. Cēlēberrimē, adv. most Famously. Cēlēberrimus, a, um, most Famous, or Renowned. CĒLEBRIS, bre, [a Kēla celebros] Renowned, Honourable, Famous. * Celebris civitas, a Pulpous City. * Celebris rumor, a current Report. Cēlēbritas, ātis, f. Renown, Fame, Resort. * In maxima celebritate vivere, to live in a place of very great Resort. * Celebritas mercatus, a Fair. Cēlēbro, are, [a celebris] to frequent, Celebrate, Publish abroad. * Celebrare locum conventu, to gather a great Company together in a place. * Celebrare ferias, ludos, to Celebrate Festivals, make Pastimes. Cēlegeri, People of Mæſia. Celeia, or Celia, a Town of the Norici. Celelates, a People of Liguria. Celemantia, a Town of Germany. Cēlendre, -dis, or deris, a Colony of the Samii in Cilicia. † Celepsia, a kind of Mitre. Celer, the Name of a Consul. CĒLER, -ris, [a Kēas eques vel ab Heb. Kalal celerem esse] Swift, Nimble. * Irasci celerititchy. † Cēlēranter, and Celeratim, adv. Swiftly. † Cēlēratuſ, a, um, Quick or Speedy. † Cēlēre, adv. Speedily. Cēlēres, rum, light Horse-men. Celerini, a People of Spain. Cēlērior, Swiftier, Faster. Cēlēripet.

Celeripes, *Edis*, adj. *Swift of Foot.*

Celeris, *e*, *Swift.* See **Celer.**

Celerissimus, *f. r* **Celerissimus.**

Celeritas, *atis*, *f.* *Quickness.* *Haste.*

Swiftness. * **Celeritate** *uti* **Cel-**

uriana, *to make quick dispatch of*

a Business. * **Suscipere** *nimias*

celeritates, *to shuffle along.*

Celeriter, *ius*, *errime*, *adv.* *Spe-*

ditly, Quickly, Suddenly.

Celeritudo, *inis*, *f.* *Speediness.*

Celeriuscule, *adv.* *somewhat quick*

ly.

Celeriusculus, *a, um*, *somewhat*

swift and quick.

Celero, *are*, [*a celer*] *to make*

haste, dispatch. * **Celerare** *casus*

to foot down.

Celox, *etis*, *g.* *a Race horse, a Plea-*

sure boat; also he that Rid in the

Games.

Celtes, *a People of Thesprotia*

Celizontes, *g.* *light Horse-men,*

Images of Horse men.

Celtrum, *a City of Macedonia.*

Celuma, *for Celeuma.*

Celeus, *a King of Eleusina, Father*

of Triptolemus.

Celeuma, *atis*, *n.* *the Mark-word*

given to keep time when the Sea-

men do any thing together.

Celeusis, *a, m.* *he that makes that*

Noise, or Encourageth the Sea

men, g.

Celzene, *a Country in Armenia.*

Celia, *a Town of Noricum, Apulia,*

and Campania.

Celia, *a kind of Ale.*

Celibras hasta, *a Spear with which*

the Brigs had her Hair trussed up.

Celidia, *a Town of Pentapolis in*

Africa.

Celium, *a City of Spain.*

Celius, *a Mountain of Rome, so*

called from Celius, a Tuscan Ge-

neral.

CELLA, *a, f.* [*a celo, vel cedo,*

vel Heb. Cala claudere] *a Cellar,*

Stew-house, Bath, Vestry, a Hive,

** Cella Janitoria, the Porters Lodge.*

** Cella promptuaria, a Pantry,*

*Buttery. * In cellam emere fru-*

mentum, to Buy Corn for ones own

*use. * Cellæ, Honey-combs.*

Cellæ, a place of Macedonia and

Africa.

Cellaria, *a, f.* *a Cellar, or she that*

keeps it.

Cellaris, *e*, *of the Cellar. * Co-*

lumbi cellares, Doors kept in

Lockers.

Cellarium, *ii, n.* *a Cellar, Store-*

house, or Buttery.

Cellarius, *ii, m.* [*a cella*] *a But-*

ter, Toman of the Larder.

Cellaromarium, *a Safe or Cup-*

board in the Pantry.

Celliuros, *or Cilindros, a Wo-*

man's Apparel.

CELLO, *ere*, [*a Kalam moveor*]

to beat or break.

Celonenses, *a People of Scythia.*

Celos, *a Town in Africa.*

Cellia, *a, f.* [*a cella*] *a Larder,*

*Buttery, a secret Chamber. * Cel-*

ula columbarum cavata, Culver-

holes.

Celmis, *one of the Idæi Daætyli,*

who having Ravished the Mother of

Zeus, was rejected by his other

children; he was wont to forge ve-

ry good Iron; whence the Proverb,

Celmis in ferro.

Celmus, *whom Jupiter loved when he*

was Young, but coming to his King-

dom, turned to an Adamant, for

saying he was Mortal.

Celinus, *a River in Scotland, called*

Killian.

CELO, *are*, [*a Kalam vel Heb. ca-*

la claudere] *to hide, conceal from.*

** Qui nos nihil celat, who ac-*

*quaints us with every thing. * Ce-*

lavir me de hoc libro, would not

let me know the Name of the Book.

** Si hoc celetur Patri, if you can*

keep this from my Father's Know-

ledge.

† Celō, *ōnis*, *a Fly-boat or Pin-*

nace.

Celonæ, *a Town in Mesopotamia.*

Celōneum, *ei, n.* *a B. chet.*

CELOX, *ōis*, *f.* [*Kalam*] *a Bri-*

gandine. Holy, Taught.

† Celphi, *wild Beasts in Æthiopia,*

with Feet like Mens.

Celsa, *a City of Spain.*

Celstias, *atis*, *g.* *Bigness, Lofti-*

celitudo, inis, f. g. *nobility.*

ELSUS, *a, um*, [*a Kalam eque*]

*High, lofty, Noble, Upright. * Cel-*

sa graditur, she walks bolt upright.

Celsus, *a Plagiarist mentioned by*

Horace, and other Men.

Celta, *a, m.* *a French man.*

Celtæ, arum, *a People of Gallia co-*

mata, between the Rivers Garum-

na and Sequana.

Celtiaca, *a Town in Spain.*

Celtiberi, *a People of Spain, com-*

ing from the Celtæ, and settling

by the River Iberus.

Celtiberia, *the Country of the Celti-*

beri. now called Arragon.

Celtibericus, *a, um*, *of Arra-*

Celtiberius, *g.*

† Celtibulum, *ii*, *Bread.*

Celtica, *a, the Country of the Celtæ.*

Celtici, *a People of Spain.*

Celticum, *a Promontory of Spain,*

commonly called the Lands end.

Celticus, *a, um*, *of Celtica; also*

Noble.

† Celtiens, *entis*, *adj.* *Honourable.*

Celtis, *is*, *f.* [*a celtus*] *a sweet*

Tree in Africa, called Lotos; Also

a kind of Fish.

Celtis, *is*, *m.* [*a Celso*] *a Graving*

Instrument.

† Celtium, *a kind of Tortoise.*

Celtosythæ, *a Northern People.*

Celtorii, *a People of France near*

the Senones.

Celtrum, *a City in Spain.*

† Celundria, *or Celindria, a swift*

Ship.

Celurca, *Montross in Scotland.*

Cema, *a River of Narbone.*

Cemandri, *a People of Illyrium.*

† Cemas, *a kind of Goat.*

Cembani, *a People of Arabia fa-*

lix.

† Cembri, *a kind of Pine-tree.*

Cemeliarcha, *g.* *he that keeps the*

Sacred Vessels.

Cemelion, *g.* *a precious Vessel.*

Cemenellon, *a Town of Liguria.*

Cemenus, *a great Mountain of*

France.

Cemos, *g.* *a kind of Herb.*

Cemphi, *a People of Spain at the*

foot of the Pirenean Mountain.

Cena, *a place in Sicily.*

Cenabum, *a City of the Cornutæ.*

† Cenchos, *a kind of Diamond.*

Cenchramides, *um, g.* *the Kernels*

of Figs.

† Cenchranopola, *a Confessioner.*

Cenchreæ, *a Town of Peloponnesus*

near Corinth.

Cenchres, *a King of Egypt, who*

perished in the Red Sea.

† Cenchrias, *Bread made of Millet;*

also a kind of Tetter.

Cenchris, *is*, *a Venomous Serpent*

full of spots.

Cenchris, *idis*, *f.* *a Kestrel, g.*

Cenchris, *the Wife of Cinyras, King*

of Assyria, the Mother of Myrrha.

Cenchritis, *a, m.* *a precious Stone*

Cenchritis, *idis*, *f.* *resembling Mil-*

let-seed, g.

Cenchrius, *a River of Ionia, where*

Latona was washed after her Child

Birth by her Nurse Ortygia.

Cenchron, *g.* *an Adamant in Pliny.*

† Cenchrus, *i, in. Miller; Also a*

kind of Serpent and Herb.

† Cenchryamus Bellonii, *the Bird*

Yellow-bammer.

† Cencles, *a kind of Sea-bird.*

Cenderia, *a Fan in Phœnicia,*

whence the River Belus is thought

to spring.

† Ceneangia, *emptiness of the Sto-*

mach or Guts; Also want of Ap-

petite.

Ceneda, *a Town of Venetia.*

Ceneia, *Halanta, the Daughter of*

Ceneus.

Cenespolis, *a City in Spain.*

Cenestum, *a City of Corsica.*

Cenerium, *a Town of Peloponne-*

sus.

Ceneum, *a Promontory of Eubœa,*

whence Jupiter is called Ceneus.

Ceneus, *a Thessalian that could not*

be Wounded; whence the Proverb,

Invulnerabilis ut Ceneus. This

Man was changed from a Woman

into a Man.

Cenienfes, *a People of Gallia Nar-*

bonensis.

Cenimagni, *for Icenî, Cangi, a*

People of England.

Cenina, *a City of Italy.*

Ceninenses, *the People of Cenina.*

Cenio, *a River of Cornwall.*

Cenites, *the Founder of the City*

Cenina.

Cennaba, *a Mountain of Maurita-*

nia Cæsariensis.

Cenni, *a People of Germany, with*

whom Caracalla waged War.

Cenodoxia, *a, f.* *Vain Glory, g.*

Cenomanni, *a People of Gallia Cel-*

tica, called Manfeaux.

Cenomani, *a People of Italy, in*

whose Country Cremona was.

† Cenomia, *a kind of Fly.*

Cenon, *a Town in Italy.*

Cenotaphium, *ii, g.* *an empty Mo-*

numnt in Memory of the Dead.

† Censa, *orum*, *Substance, Reve-*

Censor, ōris, m. [a cenſeo] the Maſter of Manners, or Diſcipline, who every fifth Year Surveyed and Aſſeſſed the Eſtates of Roman Citizens.

Cenſorius, ſ. belonging to Cenſorius, a, um, ſ. the Cenſor, Punishable, Severe. * Homo cenſorius, he that hath been Cenſor. * Minime cenſorium eſt, 'tis not at all like a Cenſor.

Cenſualis, e, belonging to Numbering or Valuing.

Cenſum, a Promontory of Eubœa. Cenſura, æ, f. the Office of a Cenſor, the power of conſpuling; alſo a Muller-Roll. * Cenſuram agere or facere, to Tax.

Cenſus, a, um, [of cenſeo] Ceſſed, Taxed.

Cenſus, ſis, m. [a cenſeo] an Eſtate, the Priſing, or Valuation of it, Subſidy, Subſidy book. * Cenſum agere, to make a Rate. * Deſerre cenſum, to pay ones Rate according to the Aſſeſſment. * Homo ſine cenſu, tennis cenſus, a poor man. * Prædia cenſui cenſendo, Farms that could only be bought or ſold by a Diviſion of Rome.

Cenſus, a, um, that may be bought or ſold.

Centa, a City of Mauritania Tingitana, called Benibahalud.

Centaurus, a certain Galatian, who when Antiochus was ſlain, mounted his horſe, who in Indignation leaped down, a deep place, and killed both himſelf and his Rider.

Centauræa, -ia, or -ium, the herb Centory, g.

Centaurus, a, um, ſ. of the Centauricus, a, um, ſ. taur.

Centauri, the Centaurs, a People of Theſſaly by the Mount Pelion, who fiſt broke Horſes for War, and were thought by their Neighbours to be but one Creature. The Poets ſeign they were begotten by Ixion, on a Cloud which he Embraced inſtead of Juno.

Centaurida, f. the great Centory.

Centauris, g. a third kind of Centory.

Centauroides, g. Hedge-biſſop.

Centaurus, i, m. a Centaur; alſo the Name of a Ship, and a Cæleſtial Sign, g.

Centena, æ, m. a Captain of a hundred Men; alſo a hundred, g.

Centenariæ, Silver in little balls or lumps.

Centenarii, ōrum, m. petty Judges in Hundreds.

Centenarium, ii, n. a hundred pound weight.

Centenarius, a, um, [a centum] of a hundred Years, Pounds, or Feet.

Centenus, a, um, [a centum] of a hundred, or a hundred years.

Centesima, æ, f. the Uſury of one in a hundred every Month, or twelve per Cent.

Centesimo, arc, to take one out of a hundred.

Centesimus, a, um, [a centum] the hundredth, or a hundred-fold

* Centesima calendæ, a hundred Months.

Centiceps, Ipitis, [of centum and caput] having a hundred heads.

Centies, adv. a hundred times.

Centifidus, a, um, [a centum & fido] divided a hundred ways.

Centifolius, a, um, [a centum & folium] bearing an hundred leaves.

Centigranus, a, um, having an hundred Corns in an Ear.

Centiloquium, ii, n. Ptolemy's book of a hundred Sentences concerning Astrology.

Centimanus, i, m. having a hundred Hands, as Briareus.

Centinodia, or Centuminodia, æ, f. Knot-grass.

Centinum, or Sentinum, a City in Italy.

Centipeda, æ, f. [of centum and pes] a Worm with many feet.

Centipellio, ōnis, m. [a centum & pellis] the paunch of a Stag, the Udder of a Deer.

Centipes, the Fiſh Scolopendra, which having ſwallowed a Hook rid himſelf of it by caſting out his Entrails, and ſucking them up again.

CENTO, ōnis, [Κέντρον] a Coverlet of divers pieces and ſtreets, a Poem composed of many Fragments, a Quilt or Bed-tick. * Centones facere, to patch Collections together.

Centobrica, a City of Celtiberia.

Centodemum, a place in the lower Myſia.

Centon, a caſtle in the ſame place.

Centonarius, ii, m. [a cento] a patcher of collections.

Centonarius, a, um, of or for patching.

Centonium, ci, Sea worm-wood.

Centores, a people of Scythia.

Centralis, le, of or in the center.

Centrina, and centrides, a kind of Gaſs.

Centris, or centeris, a kind of Serpent.

Centrites, a river between Armenia and Media.

Centrix, icis, f. a Whore.

Centro, ōnis, a Malefactor Tortured by pricking to exhort his confeſſion.

Centrones, a People of Savoy, their country is called le Pais de Tarentoiſe; alſo a people of lower Germany.

Centrophagia, æ, f. Penny royal.

Centroſus, a, um, full of knots and knots.

CENTRUM, i, n. [Κέντρον] a center, a Knot in Timber or Stone. * Centrum galli, the herb clary.

Centua, æ, a Meaſure of an hundred for every way.

CENTUM, Indec. [ἑκατόν] a hundred or many.

Centum cellæ, a city in Tuſcany called Civita Vecchia.

Centum Colles, the Town Zachalon in Hungary.

Centumcapita, [a centum & caput] Sea-bolms, or Sea-boly.

Centumgeminus, a, um, a hundred-fold.

Centummorbia, two-penny-grass, money-wort.

Centummodia, the ſame as corrigiola.

Centumpeda, æ, f. a centred.

Centumperanea, an Iſland of the Sentine.

Centumpondium, ii, n. [a centum & pondo] a hundred weight.

Centumviralis, le, belonging to the Centumviri. * Haſta centumviralis, Judgment paſſed by the Centumviri, becauſe while they were ſitting a Spear was ſet up in the court.

Centumviri, ōrum, m. a hundred and five Judges choſen to determine Private Matters among the People.

Centuncularis, ſ. [a cento] Centunculus, i, m. ſ. codd-weed, chaſſ weed; alſo a coarſe Garment.

Centiplex, icis, adj. [of centum and plico] a hundred fold.

Centuplicatō, adv. and hundred times double.

Centuplicatus, a, um, doubled a hundred times.

Centuplo, ſ. to fold a hundred times.

Centuplo, arc, ſ. times.

Centuplus, a, um, an hundred-fold.

Centupondium, ii, n. [a centum & pondo] a hundred pound weight, an exceeding great weight.

Centuria, æ, f. [a centum] a company of a hundred; alſo a hundred of a Shire.

Centuriatim, adv. by hundreds or companies, thick or three-fold.

Centuriatus, ſis, m. the Office and State of a centurion, captain-ſhip.

Centuriatus, a, um, formed into hundreds, divided into hundreds according to their Eſtates. * Comititia centuriata, the greateſt Aſſemblies of the People in Campus martius. * Leges centuriatæ, Laws made by theſe Aſſemblies.

Centurium, a city of Corſica.

Centurio, ōnis a captain. * Centurio primipili, the eldeſt captain in the Roman Legion, who had the charge of the Eagle and four hundred Men.

Centurio, arc, to divide into hundreds.

Centurionatus, ſis, m. the Office of a centurion. * Agere centurionatum, to lock narrowly into the carriage of a centurion.

Centuriones, a city in Spain.

Centuripe, a Field of Sicily.

Centuripinum crocum, Saſſa growing at Centuripe.

Centuripini, the people of Centuripe.

Centuſſis, is, m. [pro centum aſſes] a Roman coin, worth ſix ſhillings and three pence.

CENUS a Promontory in Italy, over againſt Sicily.

Ceos, Cea, Cea, one of the Cyclades callea Zea

CĒPA, æ, f. [a Κεφα] horrid vel Κεφα caput] an Onion.

* Cepas edere, to put finger in Eye.

CĒPÆ, æ, g. Sea-purſan or Brooklime.

Cepānus, a, um, of Onions.

Cepariffus, as Cupreſſus.

Cepariffus panis, Houſhold-bread.

Cepe, n. ind. an Onion. See Cape.

CĒPETUM, i, n. a Bed of Onions.

* CĒPEUS, a, um, like Sea-purſan or an Onion.

Cephale, or liis, g. a head.

Cephālas, a Woody Promontory in Africa, where the greater Syrtis begins.

Cephālea, æ, f. a continual pain in the head, g.

Cephalalgia, æ, g. the Head-ache.

Cephalalgicus, i, m. *be that cures the Head-ach.*
 Cephalædion, a Town of Sicily.
 Cephalene, and Cephalenia, an Island of the Ionian Sea.
 Cephalenes, the People of Cephalene.
 † Cephalæto, ònis, f. Poll-money.
 Cephalicus, a, um, of the Fifth Cephalus.
 Cephalicus, a, um, g. belonging to the Head. * Cephalica arteria, the Artery belonging to the Head.
 † Cephaline, that part of the Tongue whereby we taste.
 † Cephalis, is, f. a Hat or Cap, a Roll of a Book.
 Cephalen, a Famous Musician Son of Lampos.
 Cephalædis, a City of Sicily, called Cefaleu.
 Cephalæditani, the people of Cephalædis.
 Cephalotrusces, a worm breeding in the leaves of a Peach-tree.
 † Cephalon, onis, the Date-tree.
 Cephalonnesus, an Island of Taurica Cherfoneus.
 Cephaloromi, a People by the Euxine Sea.
 † Cephalorus, or -tes, a great head of Lark.
 Cephalus, a Fish which bites his head and then thinks his whole body is bit, a pollard, g.
 Cephalus, the Son of Deioneus and Husband of Procris. See Procris; also an Athenian Orator who first invented Prologues and Epilogues.
 Cephas, the name of Simon Peter, signifying in Syriac, a Rock.
 Cephænes, or Cephediones, a People of Ethiopia.
 Cephænes, g. Drones.
 Cephæsis, the same as Telphusa.
 Cephæus, a King of Ethiopia, and Father of Andromeda; also one of the Argonauts.
 † Cephalicum medicamentum, a Medicine to engender flesh.
 Cephis, a Famous Statuary.
 Cephisia, a small Country of Attica, with a Fountain of the same name.
 Cephissus, a Lake by the Atalantick Sea.
 Cephissidorus, a Tragedian of Athens, and other men.
 Cephren, an Egyptian Tyrant.
 Cephissus, or Cephissus, a River in Bæotia, near which stood the Temple of Themis.
 Cephus, i, m. [ab Heb. Kap̄ simia] a Beast in Ethiopia like a man.
 Cephis, a place where Meander falls into the Sea.
 Ceph, I have taken [of capio]
 Cepiana, a City in Portugal.
 † Cepidines, Cephedines, Rocks in the Sea.
 Cephina, f. [a cepe] an Onion Garden.
 Cephio, a Roman Citizen, enemy to Drusus.
 Cephio Servilius, a Consul, who came to a Miserable end for robbing a Temple at Tholouse in France, whence the Proverb, aurum habet Tholosamum.
 Cephinides, f. a precious stone, clear as Crystal, g.
 Cephites, or Cepocapites, f. m. a precious stone full of white Strakes, g.

Cepitium, ii, n. a Bed of Onions.
 Sea Cepetum.
 † Cepitulus, a, um, of Onions.
 Cepoe, a Town of Bosphorus Cimerius.
 Cepos, g. a Garden.
 Cephicus, a, um, g. very Light, Trifling, Wild.
 Cephpos, or -us, i, m. a Sew-mew carried every way with the Wind, whence cepphi, vain and foolish men, g.
 Cephila, f. a little Onion, or Chibol.
 † Cepurius, i, m. of a Gardner.
 † Cephurus, i, m. a Gardiner.
 Cephrica, òrum, g. Herbs growing in Gardens.
 † Cepus, i, a kind of Ape.
 Cepus, a City by the Euxine Sea.
 CERA, f. [Kepos] Wax, a Page, or Side of a Leaf. * Cera ultimæ, the last Will and Testament. * Imis ceris radere, to rase out wholly. * In prima or ima cera, in the first or last bequest of a Will. * Cera sexangulæ, the six corner'd holes in bunt-combs.
 † Cérabus, a kind of Ship.
 Ceraca, a City of Macedonia.
 Céracates, a People of Germany beyond the Rhine.
 Cérachates, f. m. a precious stone of a Wax colour, g.
 † Cérægium, a Bake house.
 † Cérægius, ii, a Paſſeler.
 † Cerambix, a kind of Beetle.
 Ceramentes, a people of Caria.
 Ceramicius, a Bay of Caria near Halicarnassus.
 Ceramici, two places in Athens, in one they buried those that were slain in the War, in the other Airless alive.
 Cérāmitis, g. a Precious Stone of a Tile colour.
 † Ceramium, a Botch, or Swelling of corrupt flesh.
 Ceramium, a place in Rome where Cicero and Milo dwell.
 Ceramorum forum, a City of Asia minor.
 Cérāmus, i, g. a Potter.
 Ceramus, a Town in Mæonia, and in the Island Archonnesus by Caria, and another of Doris.
 Ceramynates, a Surname of Hercules among the Greeks.
 Ceranga, a City of India within Ganges.
 † Cérāpſia, f. a Blow or Stroke.
 Ceraria, f. a Woman Wax-chandler.
 Cérārius, ii, m. a Wax-chandler.
 † Cérārbolus, a Stubborn or Tough-bellied Fellow.
 Cérāstinus, a, um, [a cerasum] of a Cherry.
 Cérāsum, ii, n. a cherry, g.
 Cérāson Chryseon, a Promontory of Promontis, where Constantinople stands.
 Cérāsp̄horus, i, be that waves horns, g.
 Cérāstæ, certain Islands near Cyrene in Ethiopia.
 Cérastes, f. or -is, m. a little bordered Serpent, Horned like a Ram; also a worm that breeds in Trees, an herb, g.
 † Cérātibola, places about the Hips.
 † Cérastis, a Painter.
 Cérastia, the old Name of Cyprus.
 CÉRASUM, i. [Kerasion] a Cherry. * Adium, a Black-cherry.

* Apronianum, the Red. * Duracinum, the Heart cherry.
 Cérāsus, i, f. a Cherry-tree, g.
 Cérāsus, unis, and cheraſonda, a City in Cappadocia, whence Lucullus first carried Cherries into Italy.
 Cerate, a City in Italy.
 † Cérātes, the fourth part of a Scruple.
 Cératia, f. an Herb with one Leaf, and a great knotty Root, Capers, g.
 Cératias, f. m. a Blazing-star like a Horn.
 Cératias, a, um, Horned, Intricate, Sophtical, g.
 Ceratitidis, f. Horn'd Poppay, g.
 Cératium, ii, the Carob Fruit, or tree; also a Carab; also candle-money, or Fees for Tapers at Burials.
 † Cérātōnia, the carob-tree.
 Cératum, or cerotum, i, n. [a cera] a Seacoltb.
 Cérātura, f. dressing with wax, or Waxing over.
 Cérātus, a, um, Waxed. * Ceratæ tabulæ, antient Writing-tables.
 Ceratus, a river in Crete.
 Ceratus, a, um, belonging thereto.
 Cérāula, or -les, f. m. one that blows a Horn, a Blower, g.
 Cérāunia, f. g. a precious stone with a star in the middle, found near places blasted with Lightning; also a Thunder-bolt.
 Ceraunia, a city in Peloponnesus, and a Town in Cyprus.
 Cérāunia, or -ii, Mountains in the borders of Epirus.
 † Cérāuniæ uvæ, Grapes as red as fire.
 Cérāunias, a Name of Jupiter from the Lightning.
 Cérāunium, g. a kind of musbroom in Thrace.
 Cérāunobolus, the Tables of Apelles, who is said to have painted Thunder, g.
 Cérāunus, i, m. a precious Stone, g.
 Cérāunus, a clear river in Cappadocia; also a Surname of one of the Ptolemies.
 Cérāulus, a Mountain of Arcadia.
 Cérbalus, a river of Apulia.
 Cérban, a people of Arabia felix.
 Cerberion, a Town in the Mouth of Bosphorus Cimmerius.
 Cérberus, i, m. a three headed dog, feigned to be the Porter of Hell, whom Hercules bound and carried away.
 Cercaphus, a Mountain of Colophony, also the Son of Poliadæ, and Cydippe, from whom the women of Rhodes were called Cercaphides.
 Cercasorum, a Town in Egypt.
 Cercæis, a Sea nymph.
 † Cercæps, a Beast with a long tail.
 Cercæris, g. a kind of Bird.
 Cercetisus, a Gulf in the Euxine Sea, called Golfo di susaco.
 Cercetii, a people about Cercetius.
 Cercetus, a Mountain of Samos.
 * Cercetii, are also Mountains in Thessaly.
 Cercire, Islands about Ionia.
 Cercidas, an Excellent Law-maker of Megalopolis, being about to dye, he told his Friends pleasantly, that he was glad he should presently meet with Wise Pythagoras, the Historian Hecætus, the Musical Olympus, and the Poet Homer; also an famous Poet.

Ceroli, a People of Italy.
 Cercina, or Cercanna, an Island in the Mediterranean Sea.
 Cercinities, a very little Island join'd by a Bridge to Cercina.
 Cercinium, a Town of Macedonia.
 Cercius, ii, m. a strong Southern wind arising in Narbone. See Circius.
 Cercilips, Ipiis, g. an Ape without a Tail.
 Cercōpe, g. a little Grasshopper.
 Cercōpes, a people of Pithecusa, turn'd by Jupiter into Apes for their Wickedness and Deceit.
 Cercopia, a Town of Magna Phrygia.
 Cercōpithēus, ci, m. a Marmoset, or Monkey, g.
 Cercops, ōpis, a Fabulous Historian; also any crafty deceitful fellow; also a Pythagorean Philosopher.
 Cercos, a Buzzard; also a tail, and a kind of Vessel, g.
 Cercosium, a Town fortified by Dioclesian.
 Cercūrus, ra, and -ron, g. a kind of great ship.
 Cereus, a Hill of Bithynia.
 Cereyon, a King of Thessaly; also a Notable Robber, who was wont to bend down the smallest trees, tie men to them, and read them to pieces, was at last served so himself by Theseus; thence Cereyoneus, a, um.
 Cereyra, or Corcyra, an Island in the Ionian Sea.
 Cercyres, the people of Cereyra.
 † Cercyros, a Sea-fish in Ovid.
 Cerdanitz, a people of Arabia Felix.
 Cerdias, a City taken and rased by Lyfander.
 Cerdici vadum, Chardford in Hampshire.
 Cerdifus, most Subtle, or Witty.
 CERDO, ōnis, m. [a Kēd lucrum] a Cobler, Currier, Smith, or any such like Artizan.
 Cerdo, or -on, a Heretick who held there was two Gods, and denied Christ to be true man; also the third Bishop of Alexandria.
 † Cerdon, Leather.
 † Cerdonarium, ii, n. a Bark or Ton-house.
 Cerdous, a Name of Apollo and Mercury.
 † Ceregius, a Baker.
 Cereālia, orum, Sacrifices of Ceres.
 Cereālis, le, pertaining to Ceres, or Cere.
 * Cereales canx, sumptuous feasts.
 * Cereale solum, a trencher made of bread.
 * Cereales aurx, winds that drive a Corn-wind-mill.
 Cereālis, the City Ebury in Spain; also the name of several men.
 † Cereālium, a Poultry.
 Cerebellum, i, n. [a cerebrum] a little Brain, the hinder part of the head.
 † Cereber, i, m. the Brain.
 Cerebrōsus, a, um, Brain-sick, Cock-brain'd, Conceited, Stubborn.
 * Cerebrōsus bos, a mad Bull.
 CEREBRUM, i, n. [a Kēpa caput] the Brain.
 * Cerebrum elongatum, the Marrow of the Backbone.
 * Cerebro laborare, to be Brain-sick, grow foolish.
 * Cerebrum arboris, the pith of a tree.
 Cerefolium, i, n. the Herb Chervil, g.

Cerēmōnia, x, f. a Ceremony. See ceremoniā.
 Cerēmōniālis, le, Religious, Divine.
 † Cereklus, i, a little Wax-candle.
 Ceres, ōris, f. Daughter of Saturn and Ops, inventor of Corn and Tillage; also Bread-corn.
 Cereſſus, a castle in Boeotia, and a Town in Spain.
 Certani, a People of Umbria.
 Ceretæ, a people of Crete.
 Cerete, a Town in Italy.
 Ceretani, People of Cerete.
 Ceretica, cardiganshire.
 Ceretici, the People of Ceretica.
 Cerevisia, [q. Cerevisia] the same as cervisia.
 Cereus, a, um, [a cera] of Wax, Yellow, Soft, Dainty; Vacillant, Pliant, Fat, Anointed.
 Cereus, i, m. a Taper, Wax-light, or Torch.
 * Cereus Peruvianus, Torch-thistle.
 † Cereſſilla, x, a Fool, Dotterel.
 † Ceria, x, Ale, or Beer; Barley-water, or the like.
 Ceriades, a Town of Attica.
 † Cerialum, i, n. a Bin where bread is shipped.
 † Cerialico, are, [a cera & facio] to make a stammy Substance like Wax, as the Purple-fishes do.
 Cerillum, a Place of Lucania in Italy.
 Cerimonia, x, f. [ab ant. Cerus i.e. sanctus] a ceremony.
 † Cerialius, ii, he that dyes Garments of a Wax-colour.
 Cerialthe, es, f. } a Honey-suck-
 Cerinthia, x, } le, Honey-wort,
 Cerinthum, i, n. } g.
 Cerinthus, a city of Greece; also a Town in Euboea, and the Name of a Heretick, who taught that christ at his second coming should give his People carnal delights.
 Cerialum, i, n. a Garment of Wax-colour.
 Cerialus, a, um, [a cera] of Wax-colour.
 † Cerial, a kind of Fish.
 Cerialtes, x, m. a Wax-coloured precious Stone, g.
 Cerites, a People whom the Romans vanquished, and would suffer neither to make nor to have any Laws.
 Cerites Tabulae, the canyons Tables.
 See Cerites, &c.
 Cerialtas, a, um, Distracted, Frantick, Mad. See ceritus.
 Cerium, ii, n. a kind of Ulcer, g.
 Cerialus, a place in Rome so called.
 Cerialte, a People Enemies to the Agarens.
 Cerialorum, a Town of Macedonia.
 Cerna, or -ne, an Island in the Ethiopian Sea, called by the Spaniards the Island of St Laurence, but by the inhabitants Madagascare.
 Cerna, an Island in the Atlantick Sea, over against Mount Atlas, called Madera and Graciosa.
 Cerentani, a People of Italy.
 Cernetum, a Town in Italy.
 † Cerialium, i, n. a Sieve, or Bannet.
 † Cerialda, x, the same.
 Cerialur, Imp. it is Seen, or Understood.
 CERNO, crevi, cretum, [Kēpa] to See, Perceive, Know, contend for, Sift, Separate, Judge, Ordain, de-

termine. * Cernere hereditatem, to enter upon an inheritance. * Cernere armis, to try it out by arms.
 * De divinis atque humanis cernitur, the discourse is of Divine and Humane Matters.
 Cernua, x, f. the fish called a ruff.
 Cernuatus, a, um, Banding, Boat.
 † Cernulo, are, to turn over, or About.
 Cernulus, a, um, Busie in spying Faults in other men.
 Cernuo, are, to Tumble, Stoop.
 † Cernus, m. a Basket used in fishing for Purples.
 Cernuus, a, um, [a cerno] B wing down to the Earth, Decaying, Stopping.
 Cernuus, i, m. a Tumbler, a Ropadancer.
 Cero, are, [a cera] to cover with Wax.
 † Ceroſſerarium, ii, n. a candlestick for Tapers.
 Ceroſſerarius, ii, m. [a cera & fero] a Taper-bearer.
 † Ceroſſinos, or Cerehinos, a Desire to Couch.
 Ceroſmātis, n. an Ointment where-with Wreſtlers anointed themselves, the place where they were anointed; also a Writing-table.
 † Ceroſmāta, tum, candlesticks.
 Ceroſmāticus, a, um, g. of Ointment, bedaubed.
 Ceron, a Fountain in Hestizotis, whose Waters make the sheep that drink it turn black.
 † Ceronia, a kind of Tree.
 Ceroſphæi, a People of Africa propria.
 Ceroſtaſtes, g. a Maker of Wax-images.
 Ceroſſus, a Place by the Ionian Sea.
 Ceroſſotum, i, n. the Setting of little pieces of painted horn or ivory into Tables, g.
 Ceroſus, a, um, mixed with Wax.
 Ceroti Insula, Chertsey in Surrey.
 Ceroſum, a Sea-cloth.
 Cerretani, a people of Spain.
 Cerreus, } belonging to the
 Cerialus, a, um, } tree Cereus.
 Cerialus, a, um, [q. cerialus, a cere] having Bread or Corn; also so Furious, Mad, Frantick.
 Cerialus, i, m. [a Kēpa cornu] a kind of Moss-bearing tree; also a kind of Fish, and a Rock.
 Cerialum, a City of Corsica.
 Ceriala, a City beyond Armenia.
 Cerialmen. Mis, n. [a certo] a contestation, Prize, Game, Exercise, Trial, Business, Labour, Tumult, and Danger. * Honeſtum cerialmen, commendable bickering at Disputation.
 † Cerialino, are to Strive.
 Cerialans, ntis, striving. * Cerialibus animis, with might and main.
 Cerialim adv. for a Wager as striving who shall do best. * Quem cerialim amamus, in whose Love we Rival one another.
 Cerialtio, ōnis, f. a Striving, Endavouring, Debate. * Non fuit Nervio par cerialtio cum Alphenis. Alphenus had the advantage of Nervius.
 Cerialtor, ōris, m. a Striver.
 Cerialtur, Imp. there is Contention, or Difference.
 Cerialtus, ōs, a cerialmen.

Cerātus, a, um, about which there is much strife.

Certe, idē, iſſimē, adv. Certainly, Surely, Without doubt, Ten verily.

* Certe quidem (at the beginning of a Sentence). * Quidem certe, (in the middle) assuredly.

Certez, a People about the Buxine Sea.

Certesia, Chertsey in Surrey.

Certhia -ias, or ius, a Woodpecker.

† Certifico, are, to Certify.

† Certifico, sis, I am Certified.

Certima, a City in Spain.

† Certo, are, to Certify, Advertise.

Certissa, a Town in Pannonia.

† Certo, are, to be Certified, or Sure.

Certitudo, Inis, f. Certainty, Surety.

Certo, adv. Certainly, Surely, Manifestly. * Satin' hoc certo, are you sure on't.

Certo, are, to Contend, Strive, Endeavour, Compare with. * Certare aliquid, to Affect any thing. * Certat.

† Egyptus cum feracissimis terris, Egypt gives place to no Country for Fruitfulness. * Certare maledictis, to revile one another.

Certonium, a Town of Asia minor.

CERTUS ior, iſſimus, [a cerno]

Certain, True, Necessary, Firm, Determinate, Notorious, Quiet, or Calm. * Certum est, I am resolved.

* Mulier certa sceleris, resolved to commit Wickedness. * Certo certus, a thing more certain. * Certus alicui facere, or alicui certiorē de aliqua re, to Certify one.

* Pro certo habetur, 'tis believed for certain. * Certum habeo, I am sure. * Certi homines, Men whom I could name, trusty Persons.

* Certus mori, resolved to die.

Cerva, æ, f. a Hind; also the herb Palma Christi.

Cervaria, a Place by the Temple of Venus in Aquitane; also a city in Spain.

Cervarius, a, um, [a cervus] of a Hart or Stag. * Lupus cervarius, a Cat of Mountain. * Cervarium venenum, a Poison into which Arrows were dipped at Deer.

Cerchus, the end of the Sail-yard, or the Brails belonging thereto.

† Cervica, æ, a Blow on the Neck.

† Cervical, -ic, lis, n. [a cervix] a Pillow, or Bolster.

† Cervicaria, æ, the Herb Canterbury-bells.

† Cervicarium, as cervica.

† Cervicatus, a, um, and cervicosus, a, um, Stiff-necked, Intractable, Incurable.

Cervicula, æ, f. [a cervix] a little Neck.

Cervinus, a, um, [a cervus] of a Hart. * Cervinus color, Tawny.

* Cervina caro, Venison.

Cervisa, æ, f. Beer or Ale. See cervisia.

† Cervisaria, æ, a Buttery.

† Cervisarium, ii, n. an A's-house.

Cervisarius, ii, m. a Brewer.

CERVIX, icis, f. [Heb. Gnoreph] the Neck, Stubbornness, Pride; also any thing like a Neck. * Sustinere Republicam cervicibus suis, to manage the whole business of the State. * Esse in cervicibus, to be very nigh. * Cervix arboris, the top of a tree.

Cerūla, æ, f. [a cera] a little Wax or Waser.

Cerumen, Inis, n. Ear-wax.

† Cerus, a Creator.

Cerussa, æ, f. [Kajdova] Ceruse, White Lead, Womens Paint.

Cerussatus, a, um, Painted with Ceruse.

Cerutto, g, to Preach, publish.

Cervulus, i, m. a little Hart.

Cervus, æ, m. [a Kipac cornu] a Hart or Stag; also a stake. * Cervi ocellus, Wild Parsnap. * Cervus volans, a Bull fly, or Horned Beetle.

Ceryces, Herald, from Ceryx the Son of Mercury.

Cerycius, a Mountain of Bæotia and Ephefus.

Cerynia, a City of Achaia in Peloponnesus, and a Mountain of Arcadia, from whence the River Cyrenites flows, which runs by this City.

Ceryx, ycia, a Herald.

Cesata, or -da, a City in Spain.

Cesaus, a City of Pamphylia, or according to Suidas in Cilicia.

Cesena, a Town in Italy.

Cesennius Priscus, a Pretor of Syria, A. D. 47.

† Cēsōnia, a piece of flesh on a Colts Forehead, of which they make Embellishments.

Cesoniū Petus, the Colleague of Petronius.

† Cesor, oris, a Cutter.

Cespes, cepito, &c. vide cef.

† Cespex, a Shrub, or Carrot.

† Cesabundus, a, um, Idle.

† Cesampelos, Bind weed.

Cessans, ntis, Loitering. * Cessans morbus, the Gout, or any lingering disease.

Cessatio, ōnis, f. Loitering. Idleness, rest. * Magno fenore cessationis colono respondent, abundantly recompense the Husbandman for its lying still.

Cessator, ōris, m. a Loiterer, slug-gard, Truant.

Cessaturus, a, um, about to leave, or be left. * Casa cessatura, a cottage in which he will live no longer.

Cessatus, a, um, ceased, given over, not Tilled.

Cessero, Cessiro, the City Caffres in Gallia Narbonensis.

Cessi, I Yielded [ab cedo].

Cessim, adv. in receding backwards.

* Cessim ire, to retreat, or give ground.

Cessio, ōnis, f. a yielding, or surrendering.

† Cessius, a, um, unconstant to mind anything.

Cesso, are, [a cedo] to Loiter, Lingere, cease, to tarry in a place.

* Cessatum usque adhuc est, they have been negligent hitherto. * Cessare amori, to mind love. * Quod cessat ex reductu, frugalitate suppletur, what I want by reason of my small revenues, I supply by my thriftiness.

Cessor, oris, m. a Loiterer.

† Cessillus, and cessillus, i, m. a roll of Cloth, or Straw, which Women lay on their heads when they carry any thing.

Cessiri, a People of Media.

Cestius Florus, a Procurator of Judæa, A. D. 64.

Cestius, a Bridge at Rome, called St. Bartholomæo.

† Cestra, æ, a battle-ax, or poll-ax; also a kind of Fish.

Cestria, a Town of Epirus, called Sapoto.

Cestria, Chester.

Cestrinus, the Son of Helenus and Andromacha.

Cestoon, and -tros, the herb Batony, g.

Cestrosphendone, a Sting, an Engine of War to cast darts, g.

Cestrum, i, n. [Kestru] a Piercer, or Graver, or Dagger. * Cestrum morionis, the Herb red mace, cat-tail or betony.

Cestrus, a River of Pamphylia.

CESTUS, i, f. and m. [Kestus] a Marriage-girdle, which the Bridegroom girds the Bride with, and looses again the first night; also any kind of Band.

† Celyphum, i, a Gum, being the right Ladanum.

Cetaceus, a, um, [a cetus] of a Whale.

† Cetarach, Wall-fern, or mill-wort.

Cetaria, æ, the place where great Salt-fish is sold, also the Woman that sells it.

Cetaria, a City in Sicily.

Cetaria, orum, and -riæ, arum, Ponds by the Sea-side where great Fishes are taken and kept.

Cetarius, a, um, of Whales, or great Fishes.

Cetarius, ii, m. a Fishmonger of great Sea fish.

CETE, n. indec. pl. [Kern] a Whale.

Ceteus, a King of Egypt, called by the Greeks Proteus.

Cethægus, a Roman Consul, also a Conspirator with Catiline.

Ceticus, a Magician, by whose direction Bocreriffa King of the Getæ, vanquished the Romans.

Cetii, a People between the Cilices and Pelasgi.

Cetiræ, a Promontory of Apollonia.

Cetis, a Country of Cilicia.

Cetium, a Town of Noricum.

Cerius, a Mountain between Noricum and Pannonia, called also Kalemberg.

Cetobrica, or Cetobrix, the City Setuval in Portugal.

† Cetōsus, a, um, Full of or belonging to Whales.

CETRA, æ, f. [a Kaba abscondo, vel ab Heb. Gedra septum] a short, or square buckler used by the Spaniards and Africans.

Cetratus, a, um, having such a Target.

Cetriboni, a People of India.

† Certe, for cedite, tell or reach ye hither.

Cetuma, a Town of Ethiopia.

Cetus, i, m. [Kestus] a Whale or any great Fish.

CEU, adv. [ab Heb. Ke.] like as, as it were. * Ceu vero, as if.

† Ceva, æ, f. a little Milch-cow.

CEUCI, a People of Spain.

CEVEO, ere, [a xelwa] to Flatter, or Fawn upon by wagging the tail, as Dogs are wont.

Ceus, an Island, where all above sixty years old were to poison themselves, that the rest might not want, also a City of Propontis.

Zeus, or ceus, the son of Titan and Terra, who took up Arms against Jupiter, for ravishing his daughter Latona,

Latona, but merit overcame right, and so he verified.

† *Ceuthæa, a kind of plant.*

Ceyx, yciæ, m. a King fisher.

Ceyx, a King of Trachinæ. Son of Lucifer, and husband of Alcyone, who being drowned in his return from Egypt, was for his Wife's daily prayers for his safety, turned into a bird of that name.

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C. H. for Custos haredum.

Chaa, a City of Peloponnesus, which occasioned the War between the Arcadians and Pylii.

Chabaca, a City of Cappadocia.

Chabarent, a People about Calybe who eat the Children, and raw breasts of Strangers.

Chaberis, a City and River of India within Ganges.

Chabinus, a Mountain of Arabia felix.

Chablesti, a People of Arabia next the Nabathæi.

Chabyr, or-ra, a River and Mountain of Mesopotamia.

Chabria, a Town in Egypt near Arabia.

Chabrias, a famous Philosopher and Emperor of Athens, who was wont to say, that an Army of Harts with a Lion General, was more than an Army of Lions commanded by a Hart.

Chabris, one of the Senators of the City Bethulia.

Chabrus, a River of Macedonia.

Chabuata, a River of Arabia felix.

Chadaca, a Town of Albania.

Chadæi, a People of Arabia felix.

Chadeni, a People of Scandinavia.

Chadisia, a City of the Leucosyri.

Chadramotitæ, a People near the Indian Gulf.

Chæanite, a People at the foot of the Mountain Caucasus toward the North.

Chæmæ, a People of Germany.

Chæmides, a People of Sarmatia in Asia.

Chære, All hail, God save you, G.

Chæreia, a City of Pentapolis in Africa.

Chæreus, the Name of an Historian or rather a Fabulous trifler.

Chæremon, a Comedian, Scholar to Socrates; also one that wrote Hieroglyphicks.

Chærophon, an Athenian Philosopher, in the time of Philip King of Macedon, whose paleness and leanness occasioned the proverb, nihil à Chærophonte differt.

Chærephyllum, i, n. the herb Chervil, G.

Chærinthus, a very beautiful boy, but one that prostituted himself.

Chæris, a simple Fidler in Aristophanes.

Chæronæa, a Town in Bœotia, built by Chæron, son of Apollo; hence Plutarch is called Philosophus Chæronensis. Here Sylla with the loss of Fourteen men only slew a hundred and ten thousand of Archelaus's men.

Chæronenfes, the People of Chæronæa.

Chæroneus, a, um,

Chæronicus, a, um, } of Chæronæa.

Chæronis, e,

Chætæ, a City of Macedonia, and a People of Scythia.

Chalæon, a Haven of Bœotia, and a City of Locris.

Chalama, a City of Persia, called also Ctesiphon.

† *Chalambri, a sort of horses so called from a place in Libya.*

Chalanne, a City in which Nimrod reigned.

Chalaperis, a Country of Sufiana.

Chalassus, a kind of loose garment, G.

Chalastica, orum, Resolving Medicines, G.

Chalantra, a City of Macedonia.

Chalafricum nitrum pure salt-petre.

† *Chalâtōrii funes, Sail ropes.*

Chälaza, æ, f. chalazium, ii, n. a Pimple, or little Wart under the eyelid; also Measels or Kernals, G.

Chälazias, æ, m. a Stone like hail, and so cold, that no fire can beat it, G.

Chalcæ, an Island about Rhodes.

Chalcæa, a City of Caria, and other places.

Chalcæa, or Athenæa, Feasts of Vulcan, kept especially by Cobblers and Handicraft-men.

Chalcæanthum, i, n. Copperas, Vitriol, G.

Chalcæanthus, i, m. } triol, G.

Chalcædon, ðnis, } an ancient City of Chalcedonia, æ } Bithynia, where the Fourth General Council was held against Nestorius, A. D. 453. Also a little River running into Propontis, whence the City took its Name.

Chalcædensis, e, } of Chalcedon.

Chalcædonius, a, um, } don.

Chalcædonius lapis, a Chalcedony, a kind of Onyx.

Chalcædra, orum G. Brazen Cisterns.

Chalcenterus, or-tes, an Epithet of the Grammarian Didymus, from his insatiable pains.

† *Chalceos, a kind of Tibble.*

Chalcectarium, a City of Crete.

† *Chalceetum, a kind of Herb.*

Chalceus, a, um, G. made of Brass.

Chalceus, i, m. a Smith; also a kind of Fish, G.

Chalceutice, es, G. a Smiths forge for Brass.

Chalcia, one of the Cyclades.

Chalcidene, a Fruitful Country of Syria.

Chalcidenfes, the People of Chalcidica.

Chalcidenfis, e, of Chalcis.

Chalcidica, a Country of Macedonia and Syria and Thrace.

† *Chalcidica, and chalcidices, is, f. a kind of Chalkey Earib, good for Wheat, a kind of Serpent.*

Chalcidicus, a Mountain of Sicily, also a kind of Cork.

Chalcides, æ, } a kind of Li-

Chalcidix, icis, } zard.

† *Chalcidicus, ci, n. a kind of Building or Banqueting-house.*

Chalcidicus, a, um, of Chalcis.

Chalcicæum, a Feast of Minerva.

Chalcicæus, a Name of Minerva.

Chalciope, the Daughter of Æetes King of Colchis, and Wife of Phryxus.

Chalcis, idis, a Town of Eubœa where they say Brass was first found, also the name of several other Cities, the name also of a Woman that bare a hundred Sons, which caused the Proverb, tanquam Chalcidica nobis preperit uxorem.

Chalcis, idis, a kind a Turbot-fish,

a Venomous serpent, and a Hawk Enemy to the Eagle, G.

Chalcites, a Gem of Brass colour.

Chalcitis, an Island over against Chalcedon, and a small Country of Mesopotamia, and a Country of India within Ganges, and an Island in the mouth of the River Rhyn-

dacus in Asia.

Chalcitis, tidis, f. Brass Ore, Red Vitriol.

Chalcocondylas, an Historian of Athens, who wrote the Turkish History in Greek.

Chalcoeras, G. Money mingled with Brass.

Chalcographus, i, m. an Engraver in Brass, G.

Chalcomedusa, the Wife of Arceus, and Grandmother to Ulysses.

Chalcopyhones, a Black stone sounding like Brass.

Chalcophthongus, G. a Precious stone.

Chalcosmaragdos, the Bessard Emerald, G.

Chalceus, i, m. the 35 part of a Dram, also a Dutch penny.

Chaldæa, a Country of Asia major bordering on Arabia, plain without fountains, in which is the great City Babylon.

Chaldæi, Chalceans, also a people near Cholechia.

*Chaldæus, i, m. a Mathematician or Fortune teller. * Chaldecorum promissa, Prognostications.*

Chaldaici Lacus, Lakes of Chaldea into which Tigris falls.

Chaldaicus, a, um, of Chaldea.

Chaldia, a Country of Armenia and other places.

Chaldone, a Promontory of Arabia felix.

Chaleos, a City of Achaia.

Chalestra, a City of Thessaly.

Chalia, a City of Bœotia.

Chalinitis, Minerva so called from bridling Pegasus for Bellerophon.

Chalinos, G. a Bridle-bit, and the corner of the mouth.

Chalissa, a City of Libya and another of the Amazons, whose Citizens are call'd Chalisij.

Chalix, G. a Flint stone.

Chalo, are, G. to slacken or let down by Ropes.

Chalus, a River of Syria where are seen fishes of a very great bigness and very gentle, which the Syrians would not suffer to be wronged taking them for Gods.

Chalusus, a River in Germany.

Chalybes, a People near Pontus by the River Thermoodon, called also Alizonæ.

Chalybeus, a, um, [a chalybs] of Steel.

Chalybonitis, a Country of Syria.

CHALYBS, ibis, m. [Xalyb] Steel, or any thing made of it.

Chalybs, a River in Spain wherein Iron is very well tempered.

Chamæ, pl. f. Cockles, round Shell-fish, G.

Chamææte, es, the Herb Wall-wort, G.

Chamæbalanus, i, m. Earth-worm, G.

Chamæbatus, G. the Dewberry-bush.

Chamæbuxus, G. Bassard Dwarf-box.

Chamæceræsus, i, a Shrub like the young shoots of Plum-tree.

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Chameacissus, f. Ground-Ivy, Havesut, g.
 Chameacissus, g. a little Sun flower.
 Chameacyparissus, i, f. Lavendar-cution, g.
 Chamedaphne, es, f. the Herb Periwinkle, g.
 Chamedracontes, g. a kind of Serpent.
 Chamædrys, yos, f. the Herb Germanander, g.
 Chamæneus, f. a Dwarf fig-tree.
 Chamæsilix, Dwarf stone fern.
 Chamægenista, æ, Dwarf-broom.
 Chamæglycimerides, a kind of Fish.
 Chamæiris, Dwarf flower de luce.
 Chamæitea, Dwarf willows.
 Chamælea, æ, f. five finger grass, g.
 Chamæleon, ontis, m. the Chameleon, or little beast that lives by the air. * Chamæleonte mutabilior, a Turn-coat, g.
 Chamæleon, onis, m. a kind of herb.
 * Chamæleon albus, the Caroline or White Thistle. * Chamæleon niger, the Mary thistle.
 Chamæleon, a Commentator upon several Poets.
 Chamæleos, m. a kind of Crab-fish.
 Chamleuce, es, f. the herb Colts-foot.
 Chamelinum, Dwarf flax.
 Chamelopardalis, a Beast as big as a Camel with a skin like a Panther.
 Chamemelinus, a, um, of Camomil.
 Chamemilum, i, n. Camomil, g.
 Chamemespilus, Dwarf meadow.
 Chamemorus, Knot berry bush.
 Chamemyrsine, f. Butcher broom, g.
 Chamænerion, ii, Rose-bay, Willow flower.
 Chamæploris, Idis, a kind of Fish.
 Chamæpuce, es, f. an herb for the pain in the back, g.
 Chamæpitys, yos, f. Ground pine, g.
 Chamæplatanus, g. Dwarf plantain.
 Chamæpus, idis, f. the Bride which wait some ten foot to the Bridegroom's house, g.
 Chamæpyxos, g. Dwarf box-tree.
 Chamærododendros, g. Dwarf rose, Bay.
 Chamærops, opis, g. Germanander.
 Chamæteræ, and Chamæterides, little Images placed by great ones, g.
 Chamætrachæa, a kind of Sea-serpent.
 Chamani, or Chamari, a People of Germany.
 Chames, an Island of the Moabites.
 Châmulci, Engines to draw Ships to the shore.
 Chamus, i, m. [Χαμὸς] a Bit or Saosse.
 Chanai, or -us, the Cananites.
 Chanantitis, a People.
 Chananaæa, Canaan, or the Holy Land.
 Chandanace, a City of Persia.
 Chandanaceus, belonging to Chandanace.
 Chandane, a City of Apulia.
 Chane, a River between Albania and Armenia.
 Channa, æ, f. a Fish like a Perch feeding of it self, g.
 Chanona, a Tort, March-pans or the like.
 Chæones, a people of Epirus.

Chæônia, the Country of the Chæones; also a City in Syria.
 Chæoniæ, a, um, of Chæonia. * Chæonius victus, a living upon acorns.
 Chæonides, g. a kind of Dogs.
 Chæonitis, a small Country of Assyria.
 Chaos, n. Da. & ab. Chao. a Rude and Confused heap of things. * Antiquior quam chaos, older than the Creation, g.
 Chara, æ, f. a certain root.
 Carabe, a Town of Galilea.
 Characa, a Place in Phrygia.
 Characæus, a, um, Staked, Trench-ed, or Enclosed.
 Characena, a Country of Sufiana.
 Characeni, a People of Taurica.
 Characæia, f. a kind of Reed.
 Characias, æ, m. a kind of Spurge, g.
 Characina, a small Country of Cilicia.
 Charachomba, or Molucharax, a City of Palestine.
 Characometes, a River of Asia.
 Character, eris, m. a Character, Mark, Seal, Print, the Style of an Oration, g.
 Characterismus, i, m. a Noting or Marking, g.
 Characteristicus, a, um, g. Distinguishing.
 Characterizo, are, g. to Mark with a Character.
 Characto, are, g. to Print, Write or Mark.
 Charadæ, a People of Carmania.
 Charadra, æ, f. a Chink or Cleft of the Earth, g.
 Charadra, a City of Phocis, whence Charadræus, a, um, belonging therto.
 Charadrius, a Sea bird, called also Icterus and Gulgulus, g.
 Charadrius, a River of Phocis and Cilicia, with a Lake of the same name, whose water causeth males to be begotten.
 Charagma, ætis, n. an Image or Impression, g.
 Charandel, a People by Pontus.
 Charantia, the Male Balm-apple.
 Charandes, a Tyrian Law-maker among the Athenians, that ordered that none should come armed into the assembly.
 Charandra, a Bay of the Arabian Sea by the City Arinoc.
 Charativus, a, um, and charitativus, very charitable.
 Charauni, a People and Town of Scythia.
 Charax, æcis, m. a certain Fish whose teeth stand out of her lips; also a Stay or Frame of a Vine, g.
 Charax, a Priest and Philosopher of Pergamus, who wrote forty Books of Greek History; also a Town of Armenia minor and Parthia and several other places.
 Charaxes, -us, the Brother of Sappho, who spent all he had upon the Harlot Rhodope, and then turned Pirate.
 Charbanus, a Mountain of Media.
 Charchæsum, ii, n. a Slender cup full of Handler, g.
 Charenton, a Town by Paris in France, it is famous for an Echo which returns the voice twelve times.
 Chares, ætis, an Athenian General of many Promises but no Performances, whence the Proverb, Charetis pollicitationes; also a Soldier

who wounded Cyrus, which made him so proud that he grew mad upon it; also a Lydian Statuary, and other men.
 Charetes, a River of Peloponnesus.
 Chariala, a Town of Arabia felix.
 Chariclo, the Daughter of Apollo, and Wife of a Centaur.
 Charidemum, a Promontory of Spain.
 Charidemus, an Athenian banished by Alexander, who fled to Darius, and was of great use to the Persians, till for his peulency Darius slew him; also the Name of a General under Cherfobleptes King of Thrace, and a certain Roman cast to wild Beasts.
 Chariæ, River of Themiscyrena.
 Charietismus, i, m. Urbanity, Pleasantness, a Graceful way of speaking, g.
 Charilaus, a Noble Lacedæmonian, who being asked why he was so curious in his hair, said, of all Ornaments that is most comely and least costly; also being asked why Lycurgus made so few Laws, answered, a few Laws suffice those that speak but few words.
 Charillus, a General of the Lacedæmonians.
 Charimata, a People of Pontus.
 Charina, æ, the Keel of a Ship.
 Charinda, a River of Media.
 Chariphron, one of the mouths of River Indus.
 Charis, itis, f. a Grace, Pleasantness, Benefit, g.
 Charis, the Wife of Vulcan of Lemnos.
 Charisia, a City of Arcadia.
 Charisius, a kind of Cake.
 Charisius, an Athenian Orator, and a Grammarian whose institutions are yet extant.
 Charisma, ætis, n. a Gift, g.
 Charistas, a River of Colchis, call'd Tamafæ.
 Charistærium, a Gratification or Recompence for a good turn, g.
 Charistia, orum, n. Roman Feast: Celebrated the 19 of February by Friends and Relations, who then gave Presents to one another.
 Charistia, æ, f. Sweetness and Gracious time, g.
 Charisticon, n. Rewarding, Thankful, g.
 Charistium marmor, Green Marble.
 Charitas, ætis, f. [a charus] Charity, Love, Bounty. * Omnes omnium charitates patria una complexitur, ones Country engrosses all ones Love and Kindness.
 Charites, tum, the Graces, Aglaia, Thalia, and Euphrosyne. They were Painted Naked, Young, Smiling, and their arms linked together, to denote the properties of benefits and mutual good turns.
 Charitæbêpharon, g. a kind of Sea-shrub.
 Charitonia, for charitôn mia, one of the Graces, a pretty little moppet, g.
 Charitenius, a, um, Speaking fair.
 Charmai, a People of India.
 Charmai, a Town in Arabia.
 Charmandæ, a City beyond Euphrates.
 Charmidas, a Grecian of an extraordinary Memory.

Charmide, a famous Champion, and a Massilian writer.

Charmiones, Cleopatras's maid who imitated her Mistress in killing herself.

Charmis, a City of Sardinia, built by the Carthaginians; also a Massilian Physician, who in the coldest weather, washed his Patients in cold Baths.

Charmonia, a City of Spain.

Charmothus, a Haven in Arabia, almost a hundred Furlongs in compass.

Charnius, a Poet of Syracuse who would have a verse or saying extempore for every thing on the table.

† Chārōmardarius, ii, m. a Gunner.

Chāron, tis, the supposed Ferry man of Hell; also the name of several others, and a dog's name Lye.

Charondas, a Sicilian who having made a law that none should come into an assembly armed, and afterward breaking that law himself, and being put in mind of it by one that sat next him, drew out his sword and killed himself.

Charonea, orum, a Country of Asia, by the River Menander.

Charonea porta, a Gate at Athens through which Malfactors were led to their punishment.

Charonea scrobs, a Cave in Italy sending up a pestilent Air.

Charonium, a Cave between Tralles and Nisa dedicated to Pluto, where by some superstitious ceremonies sick men were brought to be cured.

Charonium, ii, g. Hell or a supposed passage from thence.

† Chāropis, an impression or image.

Chārōpus, amiable, pleasant, g.

Charops, the son of Pēschylus, and 14th Prince of Athens, who was the first after the perpetual Princes that was chosen to reign ten years; also divers other men.

CHARTA, æ, f. [Κάρτης] Paper, Parchment, Skin or any thing to write on, a Charter. * Charta Augusta, Royal Paper. * Charta Bibula, blotting or sinking Paper. * Claudiana, large Paper. * Emporetica, Cap-paper. * Virgo, an original not yet published. * Charta plumbea, a sheet of Lead.

* Charta picta, a card. * Chartæ index, the trump. * Chartas distribue, deal. * Misce, shuffle.

* Compone, pack the cards.

Charta, a City of Tyre, from whence Dido is said to come when she built Carthage.

Chartaceus, aum, [a charta] made of Paper.

Chartaia, a City of Hyrcania.

Chartani, a People of Marmarica.

Chartapōla, æ, m. a Stationer, or Paper-seller, g.

† Chartarium, ii, n. a bag of paper.

Chartarius, ii, m. Erasmus. a Card-player.

Chartarius, aum, of paper. * Chartariæ officinæ, Paper Mills.

Chartaia, a Town in the Island Cæa.

Chartōphylacium, ii, n. the House of Records, or place where writings are kept. The Rolls, g.

Chartōphylax, acis, m. the Master of the Rolls, g.

Chartosus, a, um, full of Paper.

† Chartuarius, a, um, of or selling Paper.

Chartila, æ, f. a small piece of paper, * Chartulæ lusoriae, cards.

Chartularius, ii, m. a Register, keeper of Evidences or Accounts, a Paper Merchant.

† Chartus, i, m. Paper.

CHARUS, aum, [Καρύς] Dear, Beloved, Acceptable. * Charum habere aliquem, to have a tender Affection for one. * Vita mihi charior, dearer to me than my own life.

Chārybdis, is, f. a gulf of the Sicilian Sea over against Scylla. * Quanta laboras in Charybdi, what a peck of troubles thou art in.

Chafia, a Town in Armenia minor.

Chasma, ātis, n. a Gaping or Opening of the earth or firmament; also the Jaw of a Lion, g.

Chasmārias, æ, g. an Earthquake causing such gapings.

† Chasmaticus, a, um, belonging to a gaping or opening.

† Chasmatisso, as, are, to gaps or chop as the ground doth.

Chasiphon, a Town of Palestine.

Chasuari, a People of Germany.

Chaszanemica, a City of Pontus.

Chat, the Son of Mercurius Trifmegistus.

Chateri, a People of Arabia felix.

Chatracharta, a City of Bactriana in Assyria.

Chatrāi, a People of India within Ganges.

Chatramitis, a Country by the red Sea.

Chatramotitæ, or Catramotæ, or Catrimitæ, and Chatrimillitæ, the People of Chatramitis.

Chatteni, the inhabitants of Chatenia.

Chattenia, a Country near the Red Sea.

Chattuarii, a People of Germany.

Chaubi, a People of Germany.

Chauci, Cauchi or Cauci, a People of Germany.

Chaum, a Mountain of Argia, and a Castle of Taurica Cherfonelus.

Chauni, a People of Theoprotia.

Chaunaria, a city of Libya interior, and a Promontory by the Atlantick Sea.

Chauon, a Country of Media.

Chauones, the People of Chauon.

Chaurana, a City of Scythia.

Churina, a City of Asia.

† Chaus, i, m. a Cat of Mountains; also the same as chaos.

Chazene, part of Mesopotamia.

Chebron, a King of Egypt.

† Cheiras, chops in the hands or other parts.

Cheirōklathiscus, a kind of Tragical dance, g.

Cheirodotus, i, m. a kind of short cloak, g.

Cheironium, Centory, g.

Cheizæ, a Place about Byzantium, and two Promontories of Africa, and other places.

Chelandium, a kind of ship.

Chēle, es, a cley of a fish or Chela, æ, f. ♀ Scorpion. * Chelæ, the sign Libra in Lucan.

Chelæ, arum, bulworks or piles to break the Force of the water.

Cheleuma, a Shoemakers thred with a bristle at the end, g.

† Chēleus, i, a Lutaniſt.

Chēlidon, onis, f. a Swallow; also the Hollow of the hoof.

Chelidoni, a People of Illyria.

Chēlidonia, æ, f. ♀ g. the herb Calendula, and a blew fig; also an Asp. * Chelidonium majus, great Celandine or swallow-wort. * Chelidonium minus, Pile wort.

Chelidonias, æ, g. the west wind so called from the 8 to the 23 of February, when swallows begin first to appear.

† Chelidōniacus, a, um, forked like a swallows tail.

Chelidōniæ, two Islands against the Promontory of Taurus call'd Coridela and Menalippea dangerous to Seamen.

Chelidonii, (sc lapides) little Stones found in a swallows maw, or of a swallow colour.

Chelidōnion micron, the herb sumitory, g.

Chēlidōnium, a Promontory of Taurus.

Chēlidōnius, a, um, of a swallow.

Cheligreus, the family Killigrew.

Chelippus, a Mountain in the Isle Chios.

† Chēliscion, a dry cough.

† Chelaris, a kind of fish.

† Chelion, Crooked.

Chelonates, or -ites, a Promontory and Town of Peloponnesus.

Chelone, a Promontory of Coos.

Chēlōnia, æ, a stone like the eye of an Indian snake, another like a tortoise, g.

† Chēlōnia, orum, the side posts of a wind-beam.

Chelonides, certain Fens of Libya interior.

Chēlōnitis Idis, a precious stone like tortoise-shell, g.

Chēlōnium, ii, a Tortoise shell, g.

Chēlonophagi, a People in the corner of Carmania, who live on the flesh of tortoisers, and cover their houses with the shells.

† Chelvia, a kind of fish.

† Chelydoreus, a mountain in Bœotia.

Chelydrus, i, m. a Tortoise, water snake, g.

Chelys, yos, or -is, f. a Tortoise, a Lute made of tortoise shell, g.

Chelytis, a surname of Diana.

Chême, and -ma, a small Greek measure, g.

Chemmisia, a City of Misnia.

Chemnis, an Island of Egypt.

† Chēmōsis, a Dysentery of the eyes when the lids be turned by a violent inflammation.

Chena, a City of Laconia.

Chēnālōpex, ecis, f. a bird call'd Brigander, g.

Cheneres, a King of Egypt.

† Chenicida, a Surgeons instrument used about broken skulls.

Cheniscus, ei, m. a Gull; also the pouf of a ship, or the Figure of a goose made there, g.

† Chennium, ii, n. a kind of Egyptian bird.

Chenoboscia, or -ium, a City of Egypt over against Diospolis.

Chenōboſcium, ii, n. a Goose-pouf or place where they feed, g.

Chēnōmōychon, i, n. an herb the Geese are afraid of, g.

† Chēnōpina, or -phina, æ, f. a Paris half pint, or our common pint.

Chēnōpus, ōdis, f. a goose-foot, an herb like it odious to Bees.

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Chenotrophium, ii, n. a place where water-fowl are kept, g.

Cheops, or Cheopses, a King of Egypt, who built that famous pyramid of Memphis, at which so many men were employed, that he spent upon them one thousand and sixty talents only in Parsley, Onions and Garlick.

Chephrem, the brother of Cheops who reigned after him.

Chepta, a River in Asia.

Cheramydes, a kind of precious stone. Cheremocrates, a famous artist who was said to build the Temple of Diana at Ephesus.

Chercos, a Castle in Asia minor.

† Cheria, a, wild radish.

Cherias, a Champion whom Hercules slew with a pillip; also a Physician of Athens.

† Cherinum oleum, Oil of violets.

Chermes, a Sickle; also a Scarlet-tress.

Chermula, a City of Palestine.

Chernicia, a stone like to ivory, out of which the ancients made coffins, g.

Cherophilis, a River of Thrace.

Cherophyllum, the herb Cherwit.

Cherotröphium, ii, n. an Alms-house for poor widows, g.

Cherotröphus, i, m. a nourisher of Widows, g.

Cherzide, a Haven of Ionia.

Cherres, a King of Egypt.

Cherronefus, or Cherronefus, i, f. a Peninsula, or Land compassed with the Sea, only joined by a small neck to the Continent; also the name of several such Countries, of which these 5 are of most note. 1. Peloponnesus. 2. Cherronefus Thracia or Hellespontiac. 3. Cimbrica. 4. Taurica. 5. Aurea in India beyond Ganges; a town in Spain, and two Promontories of Sicily.

Cherrura, a City of Libya called also Cherronefus.

Cherrus, a River of Phœnicia.

Cheridamas, a Trojan whom Ulysses slew.

Cherina, a, f. a Land-tortoise. * Cherina testudines, Land-tortoises, g.

Cherispho, the name of a famous Architect.

Cheris, a Town of Africa.

Cheris, a Sea Town of Pontus.

Cherobleptes, a King of Thrace.

Cherronefus, as Cherronefus.

Cherlos, Land or Ground wamamur'd, a Continent, g.

Cherlydros, and Chelydros, an Amphibious Serpent, g.

Cherobalus, the Town Charlburg in Pannonia.

Cherva, the herb Palma Christi.

Cherub, a, f. a winged image like a youth.

Cherubicus, a, um, of Cherubims.

Cherubim, one of the Orders of Angels.

Cheruchii, Ship-ropes.

Cheruchus, i, a Fan, or a Flag on the top of a mast.

Cherufel, a People of Germany.

Cherwellus, the Cherwel by Oxford.

Cheryda, a breach in the earth made by a flood, g.

Cheslon, a Town of Ionia.

Cheslonzus, an Inhabitant of Cheslon.

Cheslus, a River in Samos.

Chesna, a, an Oak.

Chesinus, a River of Sarmatia in Europe.

Chestria, Chester.

Chessen, a village near Jerusalem.

Chettga, a Town of Marmarica.

Chia, f. ficus (a chios) the Sharp Ebian fig; also a kind of paint.

Chiaca, a City of Armenia.

† Chibis, the herb Scortana.

Chidnæi, a People of Pontus.

† Chidon, ōnis, m. a Shield or Buckler.

Chidorus, a River of Macedonia.

Chii, a People who came drunk to Sparta, and employed themselves in the Court of the Ephori, whence the proverb, Chius omnia percaçans.

Childasus, a Mountain of Ireland.

Childebertus, a King of France, and others.

Childericus, a King of France, and others.

† Chile, a Lip.

Chiliarchus, i, a colonel or commander of a thousand Men, g.

Chiliarcha, a, m. f. a thousand Men, g.

Chiliarchia, a, m. f. a thousand Men, g.

Chiliarchus, i, a colonel or commander of a thousand Men, g.

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Chiliarchus, i, a colonel or commander of a thousand Men, g.

Chiliarchia, a, m. f. a thousand Men, g.

Chione, a noted Harlot; also the Daughter of Deucalion, with whom Apollo and Mercury lay in one night, to Mercury she bore Autolycus, to Apollo Philammon.

Chionitæ, a people bordering on Persia.

Chios, an Island of the Aegean Sea, whence comes the best Mastic, and good wine and figs. Hence Apollo who had a Temple there is called Chius.

Chiradra, and Chirades, ruptures in the hands or feet.

Chiragra, a, f. and cheragra, the Gout in the hands, g.

Chiragrus, a, um, troubled with the Gout, g.

Chiramaxium, ii, g. a child's coat to be drawn with the hand.

Chirca, Chirk in Denbighshire.

Chircebeius, the Family Kirby.

Chirumbolum, i, g. a beckoning or token, chiefly when the Master of the Ship beckons to a Seaman.

Chiridota, a, f. a garment with long sleeves to cover the hands, g.

Chridorus, a, um, belonging to that garment, g.

Chirocrates, the name of a famous Architect.

† Chiregilius and Chirogenius, ii, a Hedge bog.

Chirgônia, a name of Proserpine or Diana.

Chirographarius, a, um, of a bill; band-writing or acquittance. * Debitor chirographarius, he that acknowledges a debt by a bill of his hand. * Creditor chirographarius, he that has but the Debtors bare word for his Debt, and no Mortgage.

Chirographo, as, are, to Write or Set ones hand, g.

Chirographia, a, f. a band-writing.

Chirographus, i, m. a band-writing.

Chirographum, i, n. f. a band-writing.

Chirogylum, the name of an Island in Pliny.

† Chiramānca, Iron manacles, or bands-cuffs.

Chirōmantes, is, a Palmist, Chirōmantus, ti, m. f. that tells Fortunes by your band, g.

Chirōmantia, a, f. Palmistry, g.

Chirōmanticus, a, um, Erasmus of Chirōmancy, g.

Chirōmaxium, ii, a Sedan, or band-litter. See Chirōmaxium.

Chiron, ōnis, a Centaur, the Son of Saturn, who taught Physick to Æsculapius, Musick to Apollo, Astronomy to Hercules.

Chironeon, or ion, ii, n. the great Centory, also gentian or fell-wort, g.

Chironius, a, um, of Chiron. * Chironia vitis, the wild or black vine.

* Choronium ulcus, a malignant ulcer, a great sore, especially in the thighs and feet.

Chirōnōmia, a, f. a Gesture with the hand in dancing, Pleading, &c.

Chironomica saltatio, a Morricedance, Mummery, g.

Chirōnōmus, i, m. he that teaches one to gesture in dancing, carving of Meat, &c. a Morrice-dancer or Mummer, g.

† Chirōpedæ, Gyves of the hands.

† Chirōpedes, they that have Ruptures in their feet.

Chirōtheca, a, [Keteotheca] a Glove. * Chirotheca divæ Mariæ, the Ladies Glove.

Chirōthecaria, a, f. a Glovers trade.

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Chirōthēcarius, ii, m. a *Glower*.
 Chirōthēsia, æ, f. she *laying on of Hands* g.
 † Chirrea, *Inspiring or Breathing*.
 Chirurgia, æ, and -ce, ces, f. the *Art of Surgery*.
 Chirurgical, a, um, g. of *Surgery*, or a *Surgeon*.
 Chirurgical, gi, m. a *Surgeon*, g.
 Chistofotagi, a *People of Scythia*.
 Chitis, an *Island of Arabia*.
 Chitone, or Chitonia, a *Name of Diana*.
 Chituz, a *People of Mauritania Cæsariensis*.
 Chitus, a *Town in Thrace*.
 Chius, a *cast at Dice*. * Chius ad eum, an *unequal Comparison*.
 Chius, a, um, of the *Ile Chioa*.
 Chlena, g. an *upper Winter garment*.
 Chlāmydārus, a, um, g. *cloathed with a cloak*.
 Chlāmydia, an *Island amongst the Cyclades*.
 Chlāmydāla, æ, f. a *little Cloak*.
 CHLĀMYXS, ydis, f. [Χλαμύς] a *short Cloak, or Soldiers Coat*.
 * Chlamys purpurea, the *Generals Purple Coat*.
 † Chlidōnes, a *Womens Ornament about their Neck or Arms*.
 Chloë, a *Surname of Ceres*; also a *Family of the Corinthians*.
 Chloerus, a *skilful Priest of Cybele*.
 Chlōrio, and -on, ōnis, a *Yellow hammer*, g.
 Chlōris, idis, f. a *Green finch, or Canary Bird*, g.
 Chlōris the *Goddess of Flowers, called Flora, and a Daughter of Amphion, who bore Nestor unto Neleus*.
 Chlōrites, g. a *green precious stone*.
 † Chlorocarides, a *kind of Fish*.
 † Chlōrosis, the *Green sickness*.
 Chlorus, a *River of Cilicia*.
 Chlūnes, g. a *Barren bog*.
 Chna, the *Country Phœnice*.
 Chnaus, a, um, *belonging to Chna*.
 Chnavis, a *City of Egypt*.
 † Choa, æ, a *Vessel wherein Liquor Offered to Idols was put*; also an *Attick Measure*. * Choa in trichinio, a *good Soaker*.
 † Chōana, an *Ingot*.
 Choana, a *City of Media, Parthia, and Bactriana*.
 Choani, a *People of Arabia*.
 Choar, the *sixteenth King of the Sicyonii*.
 Choaraxes, a *bound between Colchis and Armenia*.
 Choarina, a *Country of Parthia next of all to India*.
 Choaspa, a *City of Aricholia*.
 Choaspes, a *River of India, another of Media, whose Waters are so sweet, that the neighbouring Kings use no other for their Drink*.
 Choaspites, g. a *precious stone, green and resplendent like Gold*.
 Choatra, a *Mountain of Asia*.
 Choava, *Coffee*.
 Chobar, a *River in Chaldaea, and a Town of Mauritania Cæsariensis*.
 Chobara, a *River of Albania*.
 Chobus, a *River of Colchis*.
 Cho-he, a *Town by the River Tygris*.
 † Chocortis, *Hocks or Mollows*.
 Chodda, a *City of Carminia*.

† Chœmis, the *space of four Italian Miles among the Jews*.
 Chœnicion, g. a *Surgeons Instrument to take out little Bones, called also Modiolus; the name of a Wheel*.
 Chœnix, icis, f. a *quarter of a peck, by which the Grecians daily Measured the Corn for one Man*.
 * Chœnici ne infideas, don't turn *Drows as Idle-packs*, g.
 Chœrades, a *City of the Moynœcis; certain Isles of Egypt, Italy, Pontus Euxinus, and the Balearcs; also Rocks before Eubœa, and other places*.
 Chœras, ādis, 2 the *black top of a Cherada*, æ, f. 5 *Rock appearing out of the Water; also the Kings Evil*, g.
 Chœrilus, a *good Poet of Samos, who wrote the Athenians Victory against Xerxes, and received from Archelaus, King of Macedon, a piece of Gold for every Verse. Also a simple Poet, who wrote the Exploits of Alexander, from whom he received seven pieces of Gold for seven Verses approved of, and a Box on the Ear for every one of the rest*.
 Chœrillus, a *Tragedian, of Athens, said by some to be the first Inventor of Vizards, and Stage-apparel*.
 † Chœrospelethon, *Garden Bugles*.
 Chœus, an *Athenian Feast upon the twelfth of December, in Honour of Dionysius Lenæus*.
 Choi, a *people of Asia*.
 Choleus, a, um, g. *Earthly, Mortal*.
 † Chōla, æ, or -las, a *precious Stone*.
 † Chōlāgo, a *Medicine purging Cholera*.
 Cholargos, or Cholargi, a *Village in the Tribe of Acamantis near Athens*.
 Cholargeus, one of the *Tribe of Cholargos*.
 Chobesina, a *Town of Sogdiana*.
 Chōlēdœcus, g. a *Bladder of Gall*.
 Chōlēra, æ, f. *Cholera; also the Choleric Passion*, g.
 Chōlēricus, a, um, g. *Choleric*.
 Choliambi, orum, g. *Jambick Verses with a spondee at last*.
 Chōlicus, a, um, g. *troubled with Cholera or the Cholick*.
 Cholidæ, a *Village in the Tribe Leontis*.
 Cholidis, e, 3 of *Cholidæ*.
 Choleus, a, um, 3 of *Cholidæ*.
 Cholimma, a *City of Armenia major*.
 Cholle, a *Town of Palmyrene*.
 Cholmadata, a *City of Syria*.
 Cholobetene, a *part of Armenia, of which Tigranes was Governour*.
 Chōlē, a *Town in Cappadocia*.
 † Chōlon, the *long Gut*. See *Colon*.
 Cholontichos, a *City of Græcia*.
 Chōlos, g. a *kind of Emerald; also Lame*.
 Cholua, two *cities of Armenia major*.
 Chōma, ātis, n. a *Shoar or Water bank*, g.
 Choma, a *city of Lycia*.
 Chomari, a *People about Margiana or Bactriana*.
 Chompso, an *Island of Nilus between Æthiopia and Egypt*.
 Chompsores, one of *Chompso*.

Chon, the *name of Hercules among the Egyptians*.
 Chondrilla, æ, f. *Wild Endive, or Gum Cicory*, g.
 Chondrōscopia farreum, a *Wheat-Mill*, g.
 Chondros, a *grain of Frankincense, also a gristle*. * Chondros Xiphoides, the *gristle over the mouth of the Stomach*, g.
 Chondrosyndelmos, g. a *gristly conjunction*.
 Chone, a *city of the OEnotri*.
 Chones, 2 the *Inhabitants of Chone*.
 Chonii 3 the *Inhabitants of Chone*.
 Chonia, or Coris a *city of Calabria called Belcastro*.
 Chonodōmarias, a *King of the Alemani*.
 Chonnobara, a *Town of India within Ganges*.
 Chōragium, ii, g. *Making Apparel, Attire for the Senate, Furniture for any Business*.
 Chōragus, i, m. the *Keeper of the Senate Apparel, a setter out of Plays, a Leader of a Dance*, g.
 Chōralis, le, [a Chorus] *belonging to the Quire*.
 Choramæi, a *wild People of Persia, so swift, that they will run down Stags*.
 Chorasmî, a *People of Asia*.
 Chōraules, æ, is, or -la, m. a *Piper with the chorus*, g.
 Chōraulistria, æ, f. a *good Dancer*, g.
 Chorax, the *fifteenth King of the Sicyonii*.
 CHORDA, æ, f. [Χάρδα] a *string of a Bow or Musical Instrument*. * Eadem sapiens oberare chordā, to be out often in the same Fault.
 Chordapsus, i, m. the *Iliack Possion, or twining of the Gut*, g.
 Chordiraca, a *city of Mesopotamia*.
 Chordāla, æ, f. a *little String*.
 CHORDUS, a, um, [a Koupidō juvenilis] *born or springing out of time*. * Pecudes chordæ, a *backward breed*. * Chordum fenum, *latter-math*.
 Chōrēa, æ, f. a *Dance of many together, a Ball*, g.
 Chōrēas, the *Measure of ten Eubols*.
 Chōreuma, ātis, g. a *Song or Dance of many together*.
 Chorepiscopus, i, g. a *Bishops Suffragan*.
 Chōrēus, i, m. or chorius, a *trochee, or one long and one short Syllable*, g.
 Chōreutes, is, or -æ, m. a *Dancer or Quire-man*.
 Chōriambus, i, m. a *Foot with the first and last syllable long, and the two middle short*, g.
 Choriensis petra, a *place in India*.
 Choringæus, a *skilful Rutilian Darter, slain by Asylas, a Trojan*.
 Chorion, a *thin skin next under the dura mater, with which the Brain is clad; also the after birth*, g.
 Chorista, æ, m. a *Chorister*.
 † Chōrizo, are, to *Dance in company*.
 Choroanæ, a *small country of Parthia*.
 Chōrobates, æ, g. a *Measure twenty foot long, a Majors Rule, or the like*.

Chorocitharista, *æ*, m. *be that dances and Plays on a Kit, &c.*

Corocitharistæ, arum, *a Consort of Instruments and Voices.*

Chorodidactylus, *i*, m. *a Dancing Master.*

Chorodna, *a City of Persia.*

Chorobus, *an Athenian, who first invented the making of Earthen Vessels; also a young Man to whom Priamus betrothed Cassandra.*

Chorographia, *æ*, f. *the Description of a Country, &c.*

Chorographus, *i*, m. *a Describer of Countries and Regions, &c.*

Choromandæ, *a People without voice, making a horrid noise, hairy Bodies, grey Eyes, and Dogs teeth.*

Chorogates, *æ*, m. *the Chanter in a Quire, &c.*

Chors, ortis, *f. a Yard, Barton, or place where Poultry is kept. See Cort.*

Chorisa, *a City of Armenia major.*

Chorfeus, *a River of Palestine.*

Chorisia, *a Town of Boeotia.*

Chortacana, *a City of Asia, taken by Alexander.*

Chortalis, *le*, of *a Barton, coop, or hen yard.*

Chortazo, *a city of Egypt.*

Chorteus, *ei*, m. *a thick warm coat.*

Cherilus, *li*, m. *a little Quire.*

CHORUS, *i*, m. [Χῶρος] *a Quire, a Ball, a company of Dancers or Singers. * Extra chorum saltare, to be out in Dancing. * In alieno choro pedem ponere, to have an Oar in anothers Boat.*

Chorzena, *a country of Armenia major.*

Chorziani, *a People of Asia about Persia.*

Chosros, *a King of Persia, Famous for his Study in the Greek Philosophy.*

Chozala, *a Town of Mauritania Caesariensis.*

Chrabaza, *a city of Africa propria.*

Chremes, *an Old Man in Terence.*

Chremetes, *a very great River of Libya.*

Chrendi, *a People of Hyrcania.*

Chrestodemus, *a Theban Historian.*

Chrestologus, *using fair words to small purpose, who saith well, and doth ill, &c.*

Chreston, *g. the herb Succory.*

Chrestus, *a Sophister of Byzantium, who loved Wine, but in other things very continent and vigilant, for though he were drinking till cock-crowing, he went to Study before he went to Bed; also an Approved Athenian Author.*

Chrestus, *a*, um, *Erasmi. Polluted.*

Chretina, *a city of Lusitania.*

Chria, *a practical Sentence quoted out of an Author with his Name added, an Exercise of Rhetorick, &c.*

Chrisma, *ætis*, n. *chrisim, Unction, Anointing Oyl, christianity, &c.*

Chrismo, *are*, to *Anoint.*

Christianismus, *i*, m. *christiani-*

Christianitas, *ætis*, f. *ty.*

Christianus, *i*, m. [a Christus] *a christian.*

Christicula, *æ*, c. [a Christus & colo] *the Worshipper of christ.*

Christina, *a Virgin of Italy, Imprisoned by her Father, delivered afterwards to the Tormenters, who when they could neither burn her, nor drown her, thrust her thorow with Darts in the time of Julian.*

Christodorus, *an Egyptian Poet in the time of Cæsar Anastasius.*

Christophorus, *the hundred and eighteenth Pope of Rome, put down, and imprisoned by Sergius; also one who is said to have propagated the Gospel in Lycia, and to be Beheaded under Dioclesian.*

CHRISTUS, *i*, m. [Χριστός] *christ, the Messiah, Anointed, Saviour.*

Chrobata, or Corobata, *a People about Dalmatia.*

Chroma, *ætis*, n. *a Pleasant Music, &c.*

Chromatiarii, *having coloured and tanned Skins.*

Chromaticus, *a*, um, *g. whose colour never changes.*

Chromus, *i*, m. *a kind of Fish.*

Chromios, *the Son of Neleus, slain with his ten Brothers in the Fight of the Pylii and Messenii against Hercules; also a Son of Priamus, slain by Diomedes.*

Chromis, *a Son of Hercules.*

Chromis, *is*, a *Fish that makes her Nest in the Water.*

Chromius, *the name of an Argive.*

Chroneolus, *a*, um, *as rosa chronœola, a Musk Rose. See Coronœola.*

Chronia, orum, *n. Feasts of Saturn, &c.*

Chronica, orum, *Chronicles, Annals, &c.*

Chronicalis, *le*, of *Chronicles.*

Chronici, orum, *m. Registers, Chronicles, &c.*

Chronicus, *a*, um, *g. temporal, returning at a certain time, belonging to Chronicles.*

Chronisfo, *are*, *g. to tarry long in a place.*

Chronographia, *æ*, *f. the writing of Chronicles, &c.*

Chronographus, *i*, m. *a Recorder of Times, &c.*

Chronologi, *g. Old Dotards.*

Chronologia, *æ*, *f. Chronology, or computing of years, &c.*

Chronologus, *i*, m. *a Chronologer, or computer of Times, &c.*

Chronus, *g. Time, Saturn.*

Chronus, *a River of Sarmatia Europea.*

Chrysa, *cr-se*, *a Town of Cilicia.*

Chrysallis, *a certain worm, or Vermis, &c.*

Chrysanter, *a General of Cyprus, Army, who having lift up his Sword to kill an Enemy, and bearing the Trumpet found a Retreat, held his Hand, for which he was commended by Cyrus.*

Chrysanthemum, *i*, *g. Crew-foot, Golden Flower. * Chrysanthemum Peruvianum, the Flower of the Sun. * Chrysanthemum segetum, Corn marygold.*

Chrysanthus, *a young man of Alexandria, who lived a Virgin with his Wife Daira, became a Christian at Rome, was thrown into a Ditch, and stoned under Numeian.*

Chrysaor, *the Father of Milafus; also the Son of Medusa by Neptune.*

Chrysaorius, *a Surname of Jupiter*

Chrysaeris, *a City of Caria, and sometimes Caria it self.*

Chrysaorus, *a River that runs thro' the City Massaura in Libya.*

Chrysis, *a River of Sicily, worshipped as a God by the Afforini, thro' whose Country it ran.*

Chrysatpides, *um*, *g. Soldiers with Golden Shields.*

Chryse, *a Bay of the Eastern Sea; also an Island therein.*

Chrysei, *g. Stars that cast light Beams.*

Chrysei, *a people of India.*

Chryseis, *idis*, *the Daughter of Chryseis.*

Chryselestrum, *g. yellow Amber, very apt to catch fire, a kind of Jacynth.*

Chryselestrus, *a*, um, *g. of the colour of yellow Amber.*

Chrysendeta, orum, *n. Cups tipped with Gold, &c.*

Chrysermus, *a Corinthian Historian.*

Chrysertium, *a word made by Erasmus for a cloypher.*

Chryses, *a Priest of Apollo, Father of Astynome, called from him Chryseis.*

Chryseus, *a*, um, *g. Golden.*

Chrysippe, *a city of Cilicia, from Chryppus the Founder.*

Chryppanus, *g. of Chryppus.*

Chryppus, *a*, um, *g. pa.*

Chryppus, *the chief of the Stoick Philosophers, a most acute Logician, which, made some say, that if the gods had any Logick, it was that of Chryppus; also the names of divers others.*

Chrysites, *æ*, m. *a kind of precious stones, an Ointment, &c.*

Chrystes, *a place in Macedonia, called now Siderocapia.*

Chrysis, *idis*, *f. the Golden foam of Lead tried; also the Herb Milfoil, &c.*

Chrysius, *a River of Dacia and Spain.*

Chryso, *are*, *g. to gild.*

Chrysoana, *a City of India within Ganges.*

Chrysoaspides, *dum*, *g. Knights with gilt Shields.*

Chrysoberrillus, *i*, m. *a Chrysal like Gold, &c.*

Chrysobullum, *a place about Tar-*

sus.

Chrysochalis, *g. the Herb Parthenium.*

Chrysoecarpum, *g. a kind of Ivy.*

Chrysoeras, *a Promontory of Thrace.*

Chrysocholla, *æ*, *t. Borace with which Goldsmiths Solder, &c.*

Chrysocome, *es*, *f. the Herb Crow-foot, &c.*

Chrysocomus, *g. having golden Hair, &c.*

Chrysochottus, *Erasmi. Silver-tongued, Eloquent, &c.*

Chrysogonus, *bringing forth gold.*

Chrosogonus, *a noble man of Rome, Martyr'd by Dioclesian, when the Promise of the Consulship, and other preferment could not turn him, and other Men.*

Chrysographus, *a*, um, *Damasked, or graven with Gold, &c.*

Chrysichanum, *g. the herb Orage.*

Chrysolampis, *is*, *f. a precious stone, pale by Day, and bright by Night.*

Chrysolestrum, *i*, n. *a Gem in*

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colour not much differing from Amber.

Chrysolithus, i, m. a Chrysolite, g. Chrysomallon, or -os, g. the Ram with the Golden Fleece.

Chysomelum, i, n. an Orange or Quince, g.

Chrysomitris, is, f. a Gold finch, g. Chryson, or -os, a kind of Fish, a Gilt-head.

† Chryson ovi, the Yolk of an Egg. Chrysondium, a Town in Macedonia.

Chrysopastus, a, um, g. set with Gold.

Chrysophrys, g. a kind of Sea-fish. Chrysopsis, g. a precious stone like Gold.

† Chrysopleutus, g. a kind of Fish. Chrysoplysum, ii, n. the place where Gold is washed or tryed, g.

Chrysopolis, a City in Bithynia, Cilicia, and a Promontory of Asia.

Chrysoplytes, g. a Gold-finer. Chrysoprasus, and -te, a precious Stone like Gold, g.

Chrysopterus, m. a kind of Topaz, g. Chrysorrhoea, a people so called from their Rivers bearing Gold, which gave occasion to the Fable of the Golden Fleece.

Chrysorrhoeas, the River Pactolus in Syria, with Golden sands occasioned by Midas washing there; also another in Bythnia, and Themiseyra. Chrysoe, g. Gold.

Chrysostomus, a Bishop of Constantinople in the time of Arcadius, and Honorius, so called from his Excellent Eloquence, he died in banishment, and after one and thirty years, was brought and interred there.

Chrysothales, g. the Lesser Wall-penny-wort.

Chrysothemis, the Daughter of Agamemnon and Clytemnestra.

Chrysotus, a, um, g. Gilded.

Chryfulca, g. Aqua-fortis.

Chryum, one of the mouths of the River Indus.

Chrysus, a River in Spain.

Chryxus, a General of the Boii, and Grandson to Brennus.

Chthonia, the Island Crete.

Chthonium, a Feast in Honour of Ceres amongst the Hermionenses.

Chthonopyle, a Woman who bore Philus unto Bacchus.

Chuba, a City of Asia.

Chuduca, a City of Babylonia.

Chullabi, a City of Africa propria.

Chuni, a People of Sarmatia.

Churtia, a People of Libya interior.

Churnettus, the River Churnet in Staffordshire.

Chus, the same among the Græcians, as Congius among the Romans.

Chusanrathaim, a King of Mesopotamia.

Chusaris, a River of Libya interior.

Chuta, a Country in Persia, whence Salmanaſar brought People to inhabit Palæstine.

† Chutra, as chytra, a Pipkin.

Chuzia, a City of Africa propria.

† Chya, æ, a Serpents Den.

Chyda, a River of Sicily, and a Sea-town of Lycia.

† Chydaea, a kind of Date-tree; also a ripe Date.

Chydaus, a, um, g. Vile, Vulgar.

* Chydaum vinum, Wine made of a Palm.

Chydorus, a river of Bœotia, drunk quite up by Xerxes's Soldiers.

† Chydrea, a kind of Palm.

Chylemath, a River of Mauritania Cæsariensis.

CHYLUS, i, m. [Χυλός] the white juice of the first Concoction of meat in the Stomach, the Chyle.

Chymosis, a Moisture in the Skin which encloses the eyes, g.

Chymus, i, m. the juice of the second concoction, g.

† Chyrrabus, a kind of Bird.

Chytetie, a City of Macedonia.

Chyton, a small Country of Epirus.

† Chytos, a Haven of Cyzicus.

Chytia, æ, g. a Pipkin, or Pofnet, Skillet.

Chytridium, g. a little Pot.

Chytia, a City of Cyprus; also an Athenian Feast, wherein they were wont to boyl all manner of Seeds together in a pot.

Chytinda, æ, Hot-cockles, or how many Plumbs for a penny; also be that plays at it, g.

Chytium, a place in Ionia.

Chytræpodium, ii, n. a Skillet, g.

Chytræpola, æ, m. a Pot-seller, g.

Chytropolis, a small Country of Thrace.

Chytropos, pœdia, m. a Pofnet, Trivet, or Brandiron, g.

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C. J. C. for Caius Julius Cæsar.

Cia, Cæa, and Ceos, the Island Zea by Eubœa, not far from Attica.

Cii, the People of Cia, who maintained neither Harlots nor Fiddlers, as the Chii, on the contrary were very effeminate. Non Chius fed Chius.

Ciabrus, or Giambrus, a river of Dacia.

Ciacia, a City of Armenia minor.

Ciæna, a City of Galatia.

† Ciageſti, a People of Dacia.

† Ciamis, a kind of Wood.

Cianica, a Town of Armenia.

Ciaſa, a Town of Babylonia.

Cibalis, a City of Pannonia.

† Ciballs, le, belonging to Meat, Edible. * Cibalis fistula, the Gullet.

Cibarei, a People of Spain.

Cibaria, orum, n. [a cibus] Food or Fodder.

Cibartia, a Country of Asia.

Cibarium, ii, n. Food, also Bran.

Cibarius, a, um, of Meat. * Cibarius esse alicuius, to Table in a mans house. * Cibarius panis Household bread. * Cibarium vinum. Common Wine. * Cibarius homo, a mean man.

Cibatorius, a, um, belonging to Victuals.

† Cibatus, a, um, Fed.

Cibatus, us, m. a Feeding, Victualing. * Gratissimo in cibatu habent, they esteem it delicate fare.

† Cibeus, ei, m. a River

Cibicida, æ, [a cibus & cædo] a Carver of meat; also a Greedy-gut.

Cibitani, a People of Spain.

† Cibilla, a Round-table.

Cibinium, a City of Dacia, called Hermentstad.

Cibo, are, to Feed or Nourish.

Ciborium, or -tium, ii, n. the Leaf

of the Bean Colocasia, a cup made thereof, a little coffer, a drinking cup like a Bean, the Pyx wherein the Host is kept, g.

† Cibositas, Plenty of Victuals.

† Cibofus, a, um, full of Meat.

† Cibotides, a kind of Fish.

Cibotus, the city of Apamia in Asia.

CIBUS, i, m. [a Kibos] per a Meat, Food, Sufficiency, Nourishment.

* Cibus anceps, which is good for one and naught for another. * Deorum cibus, Sumptuous cheer.

* Flamma cibus perere, to do any thing for ones living. * In cibo est homini, tis mans meat. * In or ad cibos non admittitur echinus, is not fit to be eaten.

† Cibutum, a cheat.

Cibyra, a city of Phrygia major and Cilicia.

CICADA, æ, f. [Kikadon] vel a sono] a small Hot country insit singing on the top of Trees; also a Grasshopper.

Cicatrix, are, [a cicatrix] to beat up into a Scar, to cicatrize.

Cicatricosus, a, um, full of Scars and Scutches.

Cicatriceila, æ, f. a little Soar.

CICATRIX, icis, f. [q. cicatrix vela Knob valco] a Scar, also a chop in the bough of a Tree.

* Cicatrices ostentare, to shew the marks of ones manhood. * Inducere cicatricem, to skina wound over.

* Refricare cicatricem, to rip up an old sore. * Cicatrices in statu, the Hatchings wherein the Gilding sticks.

† Cicatrizo, are, to heal, so that nothing but a Scar appears.

Ciccum, i, n. the tender Rind of a Pomgranate.

Ciccus, i, m. a young Grasshopper, g.

CICER, æris, n. [a Kikos] robur, vel Heb. Kikar massa, pars rotunda] a Vetch, a small Pea. * Ciccer Arietinum, chick-pease. * Cicceris emptor, one that feeds hardly.

Cicera, æ, f. the yellow wild Vetch.

† Cicerbata, æ, f. a Sow-thistle.

Cicerella, æ, f. the Flat Pea or Pease everlasting.

Cicerellum, i, n. a kind of colour called Snoper.

M. T. Cicero, the most Famous of all the Roman Orators and a great Philosopher.

Ciceronianus, a, um, of Cicero.

M. Cicero, the Son of T. Cicero, called Bicongius, by reason of his Drunkenness; he did nothing worthy of his Father but that he adhered obstinately to the Murderers of Cæsar.

Q. Cicero, Brother of Marcus, Cæsar's Ambassadour into France.

† Cicurus, a, the Land crocodile.

Ciceſtria, æ, or Neomagus, the city Chicheſter in Suffex.

† Cichla, a kind of Fish.

Cichoreum, i, n. 2 cichory, or Succichorium, i, n. 3 cory, the wild Endive, g.

Cichirus, a Town of Theſprotia.

Cici, indec, n. an Egyptian tree, g.

Cicianthi, a People of Scythia Asiatica.

Ciciliam, a city of Spain.

† Cicilindrum, a kind of Pulse and Roots.

Cicimeni, a People about Mæotis.

CICINDELA, *z*, f. [a cis & can-
deo] a Glow-worm.

Cicindelus, and -la, a Lamp or
Torch.

Cicinia, *z*, f. a Small Italian
Serpent.

Cicinnatus, a, um, for Cincin-
natus.

Ciclaum oleum, [a cicli] Oyl of
the Seed Palma Christi.

Cicis, the little Skin about an
Apple kernel.

Cicium, the Eye-lid.

Ciclus, a Circle, the Ring of a
Chain.

Cictones, a People of Thrace, whom
Ulysses subdued after he came from
Troy.

Cicconeum, ei, a Crane to draw
up Water.

CICONIA, *z*, f. [a cōno] a Stork;
also a Crane or Snipe; and a Scoff
by holding ones Finger like a Storks
Bill, a kind of Measure in Colum.

Ciconinus, a, um, of a Stork.

Ciconium, a Promontory near Bos-
phorus, called Cornio.

Ciconius, the Name of him that
built Brixia.

Cicotacia, *z*, a certain Herb.

Cicoba, a Weed hurtful to Corn.

Cicoma, *z*, a Night-crow.

Cicurio, ire, [a cōno] to Clock like
a Hen.

CICUK, *z*ris, adj. [a cis & cūro]
Tame, Gentle. * Cicur ingenii-
um, gentle Nature or Dispositi-
on.

Cicuro, arc, to make Tame.

Cicuris, a Hog bred of a Wild
Boar and Tame Sow.

Cicus, or -um, [a Kixu robur, vel
Kudoz discrimen] the skin that di-
vides the Grains in a Pomegranat.

CICUTA, *z*, f. [q. cæcuta, vel a
cicus, &c.] Hemlock, a Kex, a
Reed; also the Stalk between two
Knots, and a Shepherds Pipe.

Cicuta, the name of a very covetous
Usurer.

Cicutaria, *z*, the same as Myr-
rhis.

Cicuticen, or -cina, a Piper on a
Reed.

Cicvus, a, um, Courteous.

Cicynethus, an Island of Macedo-
nia, call'd Pontico.

Cidana, -dina, and Cædina, a Pit
where Prisoners were set to dig
Stones.

Cidaris, is, f. a Persian Shash, or
Turban, the High Priests Mitre.

Cidonium, ii, a Quince. See Cy-
donium.

Ciens, ntis, stirring up.

CIEO, civi, Itum, iere, [a cio,
vel cis & eo] to Stir up, Provoke,
Cause, to Coll upon, Name, Repel.

* Manes carminibus ciere, to
raise the dead. * Agmen ciere, to
raise an Army. * Aluum ciere,
to move a Stool.

Cieor, eri, to be Mowed.

Cierium, a City of Bæotia.

Cicignus, is, the Drenching or
Crying of a Swan.

Cilbanum, a City of Asia by the
River Cayster.

Cilicini, a People of Spain.

Cilbus, a River in Spain.

Cileni, a People of Spain.

Ciliatus, a, um, having fair
Brows.

Cilicene, a City of Pannonia infe-
rior.

Cilicia, a very noted Country of Asia
commonly call'd Caraminia, it a-
bounds very much in Saffron, the
People were noted for Piracy and
Lying, which occasioned the Proverb,
Cilix non facile verum dicit.

Cilicinus, a, um, [a cilicium]
made of Hair, or Hair Cloth.

Cilicium, ii, n. [a cilicius] a
Hair-cloth, with which the Arabi-
ans made their Tents, a Strainer,
Boulter or Sieve.

Cilicius, a, um, [a cilix] Cilici-
an; also of Hair or Woollen Cloth.

Cilimbetii, a People of Corfica.

Cilindrum, a kind of Herb or
Puffe.

Cilindrus, for cylindrus.

Terra Cilissa, Cilicia.

Cilissa, a City of Phrygia, or there-
abouts.

Cilissa hedera, the Sharp pricking
Bird-wood or Ivy.

CILIUM, ii, n. [a cilio vel celo]
the Eye-lid; also the Hair of the
Eye-lid.

Cilium, a City of Africa.

Cilius, a, um, Ash-colour.

Clix, Icis, adj. one of Cilicia; also
the Son of Phœnix.

Cilla, a City of Africa propria and
other places.

illaba, a City of Africa.

Cillæ, a City of Thrace.

Cilleo, ere, to Stir, Move, Twin-
kle.

Cilliba, a Dining Table.

Cillbas, a Rest for the Shield.

Cillo, is, the same as cilico.

Cillones, or Cyllones, obscene
Minstrels.

Cillus, a Coachman of Pelops.

Cilma, a city of Africa propria.

Cilmana, a City about the Bay of
Gades.

Cilnius, a Surname of Mæcenas.

CILO, ōnis, n. [a Κεφαλή caput,
vel Κεφαλή affinis] one that has a
high Crown like a Sugar-loaf, or a
great Forehead.

Cilurnum, Cillurinum, Collerton
or Collerford in Northumber-
land.

Cima, *z*, the Top of an Herb. See
Cyma.

Cimacia, orum, Things that be
Four square.

Cimacium, ii, a Crown.

Cimædia, *z*, a White Gem in a
Fishes head.

Cimæus, a Mountain about Troas.

Cimara, a City of India without
Ganges.

Cimbālāris, ris, f. an Herb grow-
ing in Stone walls somewhat like
Ivy.

Cimbices, Niggards that make
much of a little.

Cimbina, a City of Media.

Cimbri, a People of Germany whose
Country is call'd Cimbrica Cherfo-
nesus.

Cimbum, the bottom of an Earlb-
en Pot.

Cimelia terra, a kind of Earth
used in Physick.

Cimeliarches, and -cha, *z*, m. a
Church-Warden, or Master of the
Jewel-house, g.

Cimeliarchium, ii, n. a Jewel-house
or Vestry, g.

Cimelium, ii, n. a Cabinet of Ravi-
ties, g.

CIMEX, Icis, m. [Kix] a Wood-
loafe, or Teak in a rotten Post.

Cimicaria, *z*, f. the herb Flea-bane.

Cimicia, *z*, f. a kind of Herb.

Cimico, are, to swarm with Pu-
nies or Wood-lice.

Cimicosus, a, um, Full of Fleas
or Flies.

Cimile, lis, n. a Basin or Ewer.

Ciminus, a Lake and Mountain in
Italy.

Cimiterium, for comiterium.

Cimmērii, a Northern People; also
the People in Italy in deep Valleys
or Caves, who seldom or never
see the Sun. Hence the Proverb,
Cimmeriæ tenebræ, thick darkness.

Cimmēris, a City of Troas, also a
Mother of the Gods amongst the
Cimmerii in Asia.

Cimmerium, a Town of Asia by
Bosporus Cimmerius.

Cimolia terra, [a cimolus] Fullers
Earth.

Cimolis, a Town of Paphlagonia.

Cimolus, an Island of the Cretian
Sea.

Cimon, an Athenian, the Son of
Miltiades famous for his Liberati-
ty, who made great Provision for the
Poor, he first set up Schools at A-
thens, as Pythagoras in Italy; also
several others.

Cinædicus, a, um, g. Wanton.

Cinædior, and -us, more Wicked or
Impudent.

Cinædius, a kind of Fish.

Cinædecipitarum mons, a Moun-
tain in Arabia felix.

Cinædopolis, an Isle of Doris.

Cinædulus, a pretty impudent Dan-
cer.

Cinædus, i, m. a Sodomite, a Cata-
mites, g.

Cinæi, a People about Libanus and
Amanus.

Cinærius, a Promontory of Pelo-
ponnesus.

Cinambri, a People of Illyrium.

Cināmológus, i, a Bird that makes
her Nest with Cinnamon.

Cinandra, *z*, f. a Fox, g.

CINARA, *z*, f. [Καρά] an Ar-
cticbark. * Cinara Ruitica, Ful-
lers teazel.

Cinaroides, a kind of Fish.

Cincentes, a People of Spain.

Cincia, a place in Rome where a
Monument was erected in Honour of
the Cincii.

L. Q. Cincinnatus, a Roman taken
from the Plough to be a Dictator.

Cinninalis, lis, [sc. herba] Base
or flat Vervain, or Ladies hair.

Cinninnātulus, a, um, Tufted.

Cinninnātus, a, um, having Curled
Locks.

CININNUS, i, a Curled Lock

* Cinnini Oratoris, fine Flow-
rishes and Ornaments with which an
Orator decks his Oration.

Cincius, a Pretor who governed Si-
cily in the second Punic War; also
a Senator who wrote of Military
Discipline.

Cinclidæ, arum, the Rails about the
Judgment-seat, Chancel or Altar, g.

Cinclidarius, ii, a Keeper of the
Rolls, or Memorials and Records.

Cinclidis, idis, f. a kind of Door; also
a Key-hole, g.

Cinclus, i, m. a *Wag-tail*, or *Dish-wag*.
 Cincomagus, a *Town* by the Alps.
 Cinclidulus, i, m. [a cinclus] a *kind of Garment* girt about the *Neck*.
 † Cinclidulus, a, um, *neatly girt*.
 † Cinclim, adv. *strictly*.
 Cinclorium, ii, n. [a cinclus] a *Girdle* or *Girth*.
 † Cinclis, arum, a *kind of Images*.
 Cinclura, æ, f. a *Girding*.
 Cinctus, a, um, [of cingor] *girded*, *compassed*, *beset* with. * Alce cinctus, a *flout Soldier* with his *Coat* tucked up. * Cinctus ferro, wearing a *Sword* and *Belt*. * In alia militia cinctus, *lided in another Company*. * Male cinctus male sanctus, *Ungirt*, *unbles'd*.
 Cinctus, ñs, m. [of cingo] a *Girdle*, a *Mode* or *Fashion*.
 Cinctus, a, um, [a cinctus] wearing a *Waist-belt*, *ready to fight*.
 Cinclisimus, the *Play* at *Quoit*, or *Dust-point*, g.
 Cinclispectes, m. he that *plays at Dust-hoop*, g.
 Cindaphe, f. a *Fox*, g.
 Cindapfus, a *kind of musical Instrument* or a *Bird*, g.
 † Cindator, ñs, m. a *Cogger*, or *Incubator*.
 Cindia, a *Town* of *India* without *Ganges*.
 Cindre, a *People* of *Thrace*.
 Cineas, a *Thessalian*, and *Familiar* of *King Pyrrhus*, of an exceeding *Good Memory*, who when he was *Embassador* at *Rome*, did call all the *Senators* and *Knights* by their *Names*; and being asked what he thought of the *Senate* and *City*, said, that the *Senate* seemed to him an *Assembly of Gods*, and the *People* of *Lyrnean Hydra's*.
 † Cinéracio, ere, to *bring to Ashes*.
 † Ciner, m. a *Coal*.
 Cineraceus, a, um, [a cinis] of *Ash-colour*.
 Cineralia, orum, [a cinis] *Ash-wednesday*, or the *first day of Lent*.
 Cinérarius, ii, m. [a cinis] a *Tireman*, or *Woolbal-maker*.
 Cinereus, a, um, of or like *Ashes*.
 * Cinerea vitis, a *Hedge-vine*.
 † Cinéricea, cæ, a *Ash-colour'd bird*.
 Cinéricus, a, um, as cinereus; also *baked under Ashes*.
 † Cinermi, little *Fishes*.
 † Cinérosus, a, um, full of *Ashes*.
 † Cinérolentus, a, um, the same.
 Cineas, a *Theban Writer* of *Dithyrambicks*.
 † Cinétinda, a *kind of Play* where the *Forfeiture* was a *Kiss*.
 † Cinetus, i, m. the *thickness of Clouds*.
 Cinga, a *River* in *Spain*.
 † Cingali, *Beggars*, *Vagrants*, *Gyphers*.
 † Cingillum, i, n. a *little Girdle*.
 † Cingillus, i, m. a *Stomacher*.
 CINGO, xi, æum, ere, [Zónon vel a con & ago] to *gird*, *compass* about, *tuck up*. * Cingi cum aliquo, to be *joined with one*. * Urben monibus cingere, to *Wall a Town*. * Cingere sylvam, to *peel the Trees in a Wood*. * Anonium marte cingere, so to *attend upon the Wars* as not to forget the *Muster*.
 † Cingria, æ, f. a *short and shrill pipe*.

Cingula, æ, f. [a cingo] a *Horse-girth* or *Sur-cingle*.
 Cingulari, the *Inhabitants* of *Cingulum*.
 Cingularius, ii, m. a *Girdler*.
 † Cingulatus, i, a *kind of Shoe*.
 Cingulatus, a, um, *Girded*.
 † Cinguli, orum, *People* *slender about the waste or girdle-head*.
 Cingulum, a *City* of *Picenum*.
 Cingulum, i, n. [a cingo] a *Girdle*, *girdle*, i, m. [a cingulum] a *Seabird* like a *Girdle*. Also a *Ring*.
 * Cingulo spoliare, to *put out of Office*.
 Ciniara, a *strong Castle* in *Galatia* built by *Mithridates*.
 † Cinfex, a *kind of Bird*.
 Cinflo, ñis, m. [a cinis & flo] a *Blower of Coats*, a *curler* or *Feizler of the Hair*; also a *Chymist*, and an *Ornament for the Head*, g.
 Ciniphe, [Kivoc] little *Flies* or *Goats*, *crushy* *stinging*.
 CINI, ñis, m. and f. [Kivoc] *Ashes*, *Embers*, *Cinders*, the *Relicks* of the *Body* from the *funeral Pile*.
 * Cinis lixivius, *lys made of Ashes*.
 * Post cineres, *after death*. * Dare penas cineri alicuius, to *suffer Punishment* for an *offence* committed against the *Ghost* of a *Person* deceased.
 † Cinisculus, i, small *Ashes*.
 Cinium, a *Town* of the *greater Bactariis*.
 Cinna, a *City* of *Italy* and of other places; Also *acruel Roman* who in his *first Consulship* slew his *Fellow Octavius*, and in his *4th Consulship* was *stoned to death* at *Ancona*; also a *learned Poet*, and several other *Men*.
 Cinnabari, n. g. Vermilion.
 Cinnabaris, is, f.
 Cinnameus, a, um, smelling of *Cinnamon*.
 Cinnamologus, g. a *bird* that makes her *Nest* of *Cinnamon*.
 Cinnamomius, a, um, of *Cinnamon*.
 Cinnamum, g.
 Cinnamomum, i, n. Cinnamon, g.
 Cinnamus, i, the *name* of a *Barber*; Also an *Historian* who in *brief* wrote the *Life* of *Johannes Comnenus*, *Emperor* of *Constantinople*.
 † Cinnaris, ra, or cinare, an *Herb* which is a *Remedy* to a *Stag* against *Poison*.
 Cinnarus, a *Celinsian* who got much *Wealth* by *Pimping*, which he promised to *dedicate* to *Venus*; but when he died the *People* shared it, which caused the *Proverb*, Rapinæ rerum Cinnari, ill gotten ill goes.
 Cinniana, a *City* of *Spain* and *Portugal*.
 † Cinnitigium, ii, n. a *Girdle* which the *Bride* wore.
 † Cinnomaron, i, n. *Oil of Lillies*.
 † Cinnurides, a *sort of little Birds*.
 CINNUS, i, m. [Kuvvov] a *Modesty*, or *Gallimaufrey*; also a *Gesture* or *Nod*, *Plaiting of the Hair*.
 † Cino, ere, to *Move*.
 Ciotus, a *City* of *Doris*.
 Cisternæ, a *City* of *Africa* propria.
 † Cinfus, a *kind of Money*.
 † Cinum, i, the *Brow* or *Eye-lid*.
 Cinura, æ, f. a *kind of Musical Instrument*, g.
 † Cinus, a *kind of Tree*.
 † Cinxius, a, um, of a *Girdle* or *Girding*.

Cinxia, a *name* of *Juno*, the *reputed Patroness of Brides*.
 Cinyphes, the *People* of *Cinyps*.
 Cinyphius, a, um, of *Cinyps*.
 Cinyps, and Cinyphus, a *River* in *Africa* near the *Garamantes*, once full of *Goats*.
 Cingra, æ, f. a *Lute* or *Harp*.
 Cinyras, a *very rich Man*, whence the *Proverb*, Cinyræ opes; also a *King* of *Phœnicia*, who kept his *Court* at *Byblos*; also a *King* of *Cyprus*, the *Son* of *Celia*, who by the *subtlety* of the *Nurse* lay with his own *Daughter Myrrha* *unaware*.
 Cinyrias, a *Town* of *Cyprus*.
 Cinyrus, a *Mountain* of *Picenum*.
 CIO, ivi, itum, [a Kivoc vel xiv dividio] to *move*, *divide*.
 † Cionocranum, the *head* of a *Pillar*.
 Cios, a *Maritime* town of *Phrygia*; also a *River* by it, and a *City* of *Bithynia*, called afterwards *Prusias*.
 † Ciparilius, i, the *name* of an *herb*.
 † Cipharius, ii, a *Cup-maker*.
 Ciphra, æ, f. a *Cipher*, *Syr*.
 † Ciphus, i, m. a *Cup*.
 CIPPUS, i, m. [ab Heb Kap curvatura vel Kephâ petra] the *Pillar* of a *Monument*, a *Horse-block*; also the *Stocker* or *Pillory*, a *mile-mark*.
 Cippus, the *name* of a *noble Roman*, who having *vanquished* his *Enemies*, and *returning* home, was *told* by the *footlayers*, that if he *entered Rome*, he should *reign* there; therefore calling the *People* and *Senate* together without the *Walls*, and *declaring* his mind, he *willingly banished* himself into one *Acro* of *Ground*.
 † Cipria, æ, a *kind of Colour*.
 † Cira, æ, a *Fox*.
 Ciranus, corruptly, for *Coeranus*.
 † Ciras, a *Launce-man*.
 CIRCA, [a circus] prep. (relating to time or place) About, Nigh to, By, Against. * Circa demetrius, about the time of *Demetrius*. * Circa occultandum eloquentiam, in *dissembling* his wit. * Varia circa hæc opinio, there were several *Opinions* about it. * Per infrequentes dies circa singulas heminas, every day after nine *Ounces*.
 CIRCÆ, adv. round about.
 CIRCÆ, g. [a circe] the *herb Nightshade*, or *Incubator*.
 CIRCÆUM, a *Promontory* in *Italy*.
 CIRCÆIUM, a *place* called *Monte Circeio*.
 † CIRCÆA, or -ia, a *kite* that fetcheth a *compass* in *flying up*, also a *Needle*.
 † CIRCÆIUS, a, um, *Fetching a compass*.
 CIRCE, es, the *Daughter* of *Sol* and *Perse*, a *notable Witch*, who *poisoned* her *Husband*, a *King* of the *Sarmatians*, and being *expelled* by her *Subjects*, fled into *Italy*, where she *turned* *Ulysses's* *Companions* into *Pigs*, and for his sake *restored* them again, and bore him *Telegonus*.
 CIRCCELLUM, i, n. a *little Ring*, or *Compass*.
 CIRCERIES, ium, the *Inhabitants* of the *Hill* *Circium*.
 CIRCENSES LUDI, *Roman Games* of *Wrestling*, *Running*, *Tournaments*, &c. in the *Honour* of *Consul*, *God of Countels*.
 CIRCENSIS, se, [a circus] belonging to *round running*. * CIRCENSE tormentum, *coarse Flocks*, or *stuffs* of *Cheff*, &c.

† CIR-

Circæus, i. m. and um, n. a great ship used in Asia.
 Circæus, i. m. a ship of Iron.
 Circæus domus, a Town in Italy.
 Circæium, a City by Euphrates, where is the Tomb of the Emperour Gordianus.
 Circæus, a, um, Erasm. of Circe.
 Circæus, the Sun beams.
 Circæius, a River of Corsica.
 Circinatio, onis, f. (a circino) a turning round in a Circle.
 Circinatio adv. In a Circle, with a circumference.
 Circinatio, onis, m. a Basket-liner.
 Circinatus, a, um, Compasse. round. *†* Circinatum tympanum, the Majors Compass.
 Circino, are, (a circinus) to measure with a Pair of compasses. * Auscircinnare, to fly round about.
 Circinulus, i. m. a little Compass.
 Circinus, i. m. (a circus) a pair of Compasses.
 Circion, ii, Bugloss or Langue de beuf.
 Circiter, [relating to number or time] About, Nigh unto, Almost Prep. [a circa]
 Circiter adv. About.
 Circito, are, to compass about.
 Circitores, those that go the rounds; also Pawn-brokers. * Dux circitorum the Captain of the Watch.
 Circitura, the same as Circutio.
 Circitus, part of Mount Taurus.
 Circius, (a circum) a whirlwind, a wind proper to Gallia Narbonensis; also digestive.
 Circulus, in Virgil for circulus.
 Circus, are, to go about, compass or ferre about.
 Circopa, he that contends, or locks about.
 Circopaticus, a kind of Monkey or Baboon.
 Circopus, He that sells or makes Ointments.
 Circos, g. a Hawk lame of one foot.
 Alpa p. c. i. u. stone like to wreaths or Circles.
 Circuo, i. v. Itum, the same as circumeo.
 Circutio, onis, f. a compassing, Going about going the rounds. * Circutione uti, to go about the bus.
 Circutor, or Circitor, onis, m. the Player of matches; he that sells garments about the streets, a Pedlar, a Broker, bearer.
 Circutus, a, um, [of circueor] gone about.
 Circutus, a, m. a going round, a Circuit, Race. * Circutus febris, the coming of a Fit of an Ague.
 Circutus orationis, a period.
 Circularis, re, (a circulus) of a Circle round.
 Circulatio, adv. by Circle or circumference.
 Circulator, onis, m. a Jester or Juggler, a Mountebank.
 Circulatorium, a kind of Alembic.
 Circulatorius, a, um, of Jesters, Jugglers or the like. Circulatoria jactatio, the impudent boasting of a Mountebank upon the stage.
 Circulatrix, i. v. f. a Woman that sings ballads, or sings any songs, & tricks.
 Circilli, the Pivers of the Lung.
 Circilio, are, to compass in a ring,

to pass at random.
 Circilius, i. m. [a circue] a Circle, the Circle of the sun, a Ring of people, a Haup. * Circulos conficere [of the Stars] to perform their course.
 Circum, (a circue) prep. About.
 * Mittere circum amicos, to send all about to ones Friends.
 Circum, adv. round about on all sides.
 * Conlo dare brachia circum, to call or cry.
 * Circumactilis, le, Turned about in the case.
 Circumactio, onis, f. [a circue] Circumactus, us, m. [a magor] a Turning round.
 * Circumaggratio onis, f. a debating about, or making a ramble.
 Circumaggero, are, to cast a leap about.
 * Circumagito, are, to compass about.
 Circumago, egi, actum, to Turn round, to set at liberty. * Circumagere se, to turn his way or that way. * Circumagit se annus, the year runs about.
 Circumagor, g. to be driven about, pursued or made free.
 * Circumambulatio, onis, f. a walking about.
 * Circumambulo are, to walk round.
 * Circumambulo, are, to cloath about often.
 * Circumamictus, a, um, cloathed about.
 * Circumamictus, ntis, d. i. e. t. all about.
 Circumaro, arare, to Plow or Till round about.
 * Circumaspicio, onis, f. a looking about.
 * Circumaspicio, are, to look about.
 Circumaspicio, exi, ctum, to look round about.
 * Circumcisa, or circuncisa, the setting out of images at funerals resembling the Dead.
 Circumcelliones um, m. [a circum- & cella] Ale house bunters, Night-Walkers, a kind of wandering and desperate Heretics.
 Circumcido, di, sum, (a circum & cado) to circumsise, prune trees.
 Circumcingo, xi, ctum, to compass about.
 Circumcirca, adv. round about, on every side.
 Circumciso, adv. Briefly, in a few words.
 Circumciso, onis, f. Circumcision, a having round, or cutting away.
 * Circumciso, onis, m. a Clipper of Coin.
 * Circumcisura, e, f. a cutting round.
 Circumcludo, si, sum, (a circum & claudo) to enclose about. * Circumcludere aliquid argento ab labris, to tip a thing with silver.
 Circumclo, ere, to dwell about.
 Circumculo, are, (a circum & calco) to tramp over.
 Circumclumium, a place set about with willows.
 * Circumculo, ere, to sit, or lye round about.
 Circumcurro, ere, to run up and down.
 Circumcurso, are, to run about to and fro.
 Circumdatio, onis, f. a putting on of apparel.
 Circumdatus, a, um, compassed.

Circumdo, are, to encompass.
 * Circumdo, I shake about.
 Circumduco, ere, to lead about.
 Circumduco, ire, to go about, Turn about.
 * Circumire singulos, to pass through all round. * Omnes circumire Cæsares, to record all the Cæsars in order.
 Circumquisto, are, to ride about.
 * Circumerrabundus, a, um, wandering about.
 * Circumerratio, onis, a straying about.
 Circumerro, are, to wander about.
 Circumeundus, [of circumeor] to be gone about.
 Circumferentia, e, f. a circumference, Circuit, or Compass.
 Circumfero, ferre, to carry about.
 * Purâ undâ circumferre, to purchase by forthtelling. * Qui circumfertur nomine, who is under the name of. * Illud circumfert fama, that is much talked of. * Ad nutum licentium, circumferri, to be for him that he may.
 Circumfirmo, are, to strengthen on all parts, Hedge, Fortify.
 Circumflecto, xi, um, to bend or turn round.
 * Circumflectio, onis, f. a turning round.
 Circumflexus, a, um, [of circumflector] bent round.
 Circumflexus, us, m. a bowing round, a circumflex.
 Circumflecto, are, to blow on all sides.
 Circumduco, ere, to flow round or wind together. * Divitijs circumfluit, he is very rich. * Circumfluxit nos cervorum multitudo, a Herd of Horst encompassed us.
 Circumfluus, a, um, Flowing about.
 Circumfodio, ere, to dig about.
 Circumforaneus, ei, m. [a circum & forum] a Mountebank, juggler.
 Circumforaneus, a, um, which may be carried about, or going about.
 Circumfero, are, to bore ones round about.
 Circumfractus, a, um, broken about.
 Circumfrimens, ntis, Raging and Roaring all about.
 Circumfrimo, ere, to make a noise all about.
 Circumfrico, are, to rub about.
 * Circumfrasio, ere, to fly about.
 Circumfulgeo, ere, to shine about.
 Circumfundere, t. pour out round about one. * Circumfundit me luxuria, riot hath supplied me with superfluities. * Circumfundere hostes, to lay flat the enemies on all sides.
 Circumfundor, di, to be poured about. * Ne lac circumfundatur, that it run not over.
 Circumfusio, onis, f. a shedding abroad on every side.
 Circumfusio, a, um, compacted, compassed about, spread, or lying round about. * Circumfusio undique molestia, troubles on all sides.
 Circumglatus, a, um, Frozen about.
 Circumgigno, ere, to rear about.
 Circumgesso, are, to carry about.
 Circumgesso, are, to heap up in round lumps.
 Circumgredior di, to march about.
 Circumgreffus, us, m. a seeking a compass, or going about.
 Circumhämatus, a, um, Earthed in.

circumficio, ere, to cast about.
* Circumficere vallum, to make a Trench about.

Circumficeo, ere, to lye round about.

Circumfectus, ūs, m. a casting round.
* Rudis parietum circumfectus, an Enclosure made with walls unartificially built.

Circumfictio, ōnis, f. [a circumficio] a Reach or Compass going round about in a Discourse.

Circumfimbria, ere, to lick about.

Circumflecto, are, to Corp, or Bark round about.

Circumflectus, a, um, [of circumflector] carried about.

Circumflecto, are, to tie about.

Circumflecto, ere, to anoint round.

Circumflecto, ere, to Overfear, daub.

† Circumflectio, ōnis, f. a daubing round.

Circumflectio, ōnis, f. a Speaking any thing by fetching it about.

Circumflectus, tis, glittering.

Circumflectus, a, um, feet round about.

Circumflecto, ere, [a circumflecto] to wash about.

† Circumflectio, and -sum, a rising of Water round a place.

Circumflecto, ere, to send all round about.

† Circumflectus, a, um, compassed round about, walked about.

Circumflecto, ere, to Flatten, or Stroke all about.

Circumflectio, ire, to fortify on all sides.

Circumflectio, ōnis, f. a Fortification on all sides.

Circumflectus, a, um, defended on all sides.

Circumflectus, a, um, about the Walls. * Circumflecta pericula, in scaling the Walls.

Circumflecto, sci, to grow round.

Circumflecto, ūi, ūtum, to cover with Earth.

Circumflectus, a, um, [of circumflector] set round about.

Circumflectus, a, um, about the River Po.

Circumflecto, egi, actum, to ram down all about.

Circumflecto, ire, to pave round.

Circumflectus, a, um, Paved, or rammed down all over.

Circumflectus, ūi, [a circumflecto] Pages, Laquies.

† Circumflecto, ere, to fold about.

Circumflectus, ti, to Embrace, Encompass, or Comprize. * Circumflecti alterius patrimonium, to take away by Extortion.

Circumplexus, ūs, m. an embracing or compassing about.

Circumplexus, a, um, Gell. Enveloped.

† Circumplexio, ōnis, f. a folding about.

Circumplexus, a, um, Twisted about.

Circumplexo, are, to Fold or Wrap about.

Circumpono, ere, to lay, or put about.

† Circumporto, tare, to carry about.

Circumportio, ōnis, f. a Drinking about, or banding the cup round the Board.

† Circumporto, tare, to drink round.

Circumrado, ere, to Scrape or Shave about.

Circumrātio, ōnis, f. a Scraping about.

Circumrāsus, a, um, [of Circumrator] Shaved, or Scraped about.

Circumrētio, ire, [a circumrētio] to Entangle, Enmesh.

Circumrīgus, a, um, Watered round about.

Circumrōdo, ere, to Gnaw round, to take occasion of carping at.

Circumrōrans, ntis, Sprinkling, or Bedewing about.

Circumrotor, ari, to be wheeled about.

Circumscalpo, ere, to Scratch about.

Circumscarifico, are, to Scarify round about.

Circumscindo, ere, to Slash about.

Circumscribo, ere, to draw a line about, Abstract set Bounds unto, Circumscribe, Cashire, Blot out of a Roll. * Circumscribere testes, to refuse witnesses.

† Circumscribere, adv. Abstractly, Concisely, Expressly.

Circumscripio, ōnis, f. a setting down in place and order, a deceiving.

Circumscriptor, ōnis, a Deceiver or Cheater.

† Circumscripitiō, adv. craftily.

Circumscripitiō, a, um, [of circumscriptor] Deceived, Limited. * Nihil est circumscriptus, nothing is more limited or equitable.

Circumflecto, are, to cut round.

Circumflectus, a, um, Circumflected, Cut about.

Circumflectus, adv. all about, on both sides.

Circumflecto, ere, to sit down about.

Circumflecto, ere, to besiege. * Circumflectere oppidum, to Besiege a Town.

Circumflecto, ire, to Hedge or Fence round.

Circumflecto, ere, to Plant, or Sow round.

† Circumflectio, ōnis, a Besieging.

Circumflecto, ere, to Besiege.

Circumflecto, are, to Mark or Seal about.

† Circumflectio, ere, to Encompass or stand about.

Circumflecto, ti, to be surrounded.

Circumflectus, a, um, [of circumflector] Seated, or Dwelling round about.

Circumflecto, are, to ring round.

* Clamor hostes circumflectit, the shout rings about the Enemy.

† Circumflectio, Circumflectio.

† Circumflectio, ōnis, a diligent feeding.

Circumflectus, ūs, most circumflect or wary.

Circumflecto, are, to Survey the place round.

† Circumflectus, ūs, a Surveying or looking round.

Circumflectus, a, um, [of circumflector] conspiciendus, advised, watry.

* Verba non circumflecta, in considerate words.

Circumflecto, ere, [a circumflecto] to sprinkle or scat er a bout.

† Circumflectio, a, f. a Looking round, Regard, consideration.

Circumflectio, ere, to Stare or Gaze about. * Latebras circumflectere, to look out for skulking holes. * Circumflectere acta sua, to review ones actions. * Magnifi-

ce se circumflectere, to be well opinionated of himself.

Circumstantia, a, f. an Envirring, a Circumstance. * Circumstantiarationum, the affinity of reasons to the points.

Circumstipo, are, to Guard.

Circumstipo, are, to stand about.

Circumstipo, ere, to make a Noise round.

Circumstipo, ere, to Build round.

Circumstipo, are, to be all in a sweat.

Circumstipo, ere, to Sew round.

Circumstipo, ere, to cover round.

Circumstipo, ere, to weave round.

Circumstipo, ere, to Shave or Poll round.

Circumstipo, are, to Thunder about us.

Circumstipo, a, um, [of circumstipo] Shaved about.

Circumstipo, a, um, Trasm twisted round.

Circumstipo, see Circumfero.

Circumstipo, ere, to quiver in turning round, as the light of a moving candle.

Circumstipo, ere, to Invade or Assault on all parts.

Circumstipo, a, um, wandering round about.

Circumstipo, a, um, encompassed, beleaguered.

Circumstipo, are, to cast up Works round about, draw a Line or Trench about, Hem, in. * Tot res circumvallat, I am so beset.

Circumstipo, ōnis, f. a Passing round. * Solis circumstipo, the course of the Sun.

Circumstipo, are, to carry often about.

Circumstipo, ere, to ride Sail round.

* Circumstipo nave vel equo, having sailed or rid about.

Circumstipo, ire, to wind round, and fall upon the Rear of an Army, to decieve charge wrongfully. * Circumstipo aliquid iudicio capitis, to cause one to be concerned falsely.

Circumstipo, ōnis, f. a deceiving.

Circumstipo, ōnis, m. a deciever.

† Circumstipo, a, um, circumstipo.

Circumstipo, a, um, [of circumstipo] compassed about, oppressed on every side. * Circumstipo necessitudinibus, bound by Aliance.

Circumstipo, ari, to go about with and thither.

Circumstipo, ere, to turn round also to decieve. * Circumstipo aliquid argento, to chouse one of his Money.

Circumstipo, ire, to cloath round.

Garnish. * Circumstipo dicitur to beguile.

Circumstipo, ire, to bind about.

Circumstipo, ere, to see on every side.

Circumstipo, are, to fly about.

Circumstipo, a, um, flown about.

Circumstipo, are, to Flutter about, which about from one place to another. * Circumstipo limitum, to run about with good mo row or a How-d'ye.

Circumstipo, ere, to Roll or Whirl about. * Circumstipo sese a boribus [of an herb] to twist it self about.

Circumstipo, ari, to be Turned about.

Circumvolutus, a, um, [of circum-
volv] rolled or wrapped.

Circum, see circum.

Circumcidaneus, a, um, cut about.
* Circumcidaneum vinum, wine of
the second pressing.

Circuncido, ere, [of circum and
cideo] to cut about, diminish, cir-
cumcise, to lop off. * Circuncin-
dendum vinum est, be must be de-
barred of Wine.

Circuncingo, ere, to compass, or go
round about.

Circuncirca, adv. round about.

Circuncise, adv. Briefly, Shortly.

Circumciso, onis, f. circumcision.

† Circumcisus, a, um, cut about.
See circumcidaneus.

Circumcisura, æ, f. a Cut or Gash
about.

Circumcisus, a, um, cut about, taken
away, Circumcised. * Circumcisa
omni negotiorum cogitatione, not
at all minding Business.

Circumclaudo, ere, to Enclose, en-
cure, or hem in on every side.

Circumclufus, a, um, Shut and
closed in.

Circumclens, ntis, dwelling about.

Circumclio, ui, ultum, to Dwell
nigh, or round about.

Circumcolumnium, ii, n. [a cir-
cum & columna] a Cloyder, a Pi-
azza.

Circunculo, are, to tread down on
every part.

Circuncurrens ars, an art, not re-
strained to any certain matter, but
running at random and meddling
with every thing.

Circuncurro, ere, to run hither and
thither.

Circuncurro, are, to run up and
down.

Circumdandus, a, um, to be Com-
passed about.

† Circumdatio, onis, f. a Compass-
ing about.

Circumdatus, a, um, Compassed.
Encircled. * Armis circumdatus,
Armed.

Circundo, are [of circum and do]
to compass about, enclose. * Circun-
dedit nova moenia oppido, he made
a new wall round about the Town.

* Urbe in castris or urbi castra cir-
cundare, to lay siege to a City.

Circundolio, are, to Crip, or Hew
round.

Circunduco, ere, to Lead round, to
carry one to and fro, to Decieve.

* Actum circumducere, to cancel a
Deed. * Diem circumducere, to
spend a day by various Entertain-
ments. * Circumducere aliquem
argento, to wheedle one out of ones
Money.

Circunducilis, le, easy to be turned
about.

Circunductio, onis, f. a leading a-
bout, deceiving.

Circunductus, a, um, [of circum-
ducere] a turning round.

Circumferentia, æ, f. See circumfe-
rentia.

Circumfero, &c. See circumfe-
rentia.

Circumfluo, are, to blow round about.

* Circumflari ab omnibus ventis
Davidic, to be tossed with all Envi-
ous and Malign reports.

Circumfluens, ntis, flowing about.

* Exercitus circumfluens, coming
about on all sides.

Circumfluo, ere, to flow round about.

Circumfluus, a, um, flowing or flow-
ing about.

* Mens circumflua luxu,
swimming in Sensuality and Riot.

Circumfodio, &c. See circumfo-
dior.

Circumfodior, onis, f. a Digging
about.

† Circumfossura, æ, f. a digging
about.

† Circumfossus, a, um, Dug about.

† Circumfrico, ui, æ, um, to rub
about.

† Circumfringo, ere, to break about.

Circumfundo, &c. See circumge-
re.

Circumgelatus, æ, f. latus

Circumgemo, ui, itum, to Groan
or Bewail round about.

Circumgesto, &c. See Circumglobo.

Circumglobo, &c. See Circumglobo.

Circumgredior, gredi, [a circum
& gradi] to go round about.

Circumjaceo, ere, to be Scituate, or
Lye about.

Circumjactus, a, um, Scituate, Made,
or Lying round about.

Circumlambo, ere, to lick all about.

Circumlatus, a, um, [of circumfe-
re] carried all about.

Circumligatus, a, um, Wrapped or
tied about.

Circumligo, are, to Wrap or Bind
about. * Ulnis circumligare, to
Embrace.

Circumlinatio, onis, f. a cleansing.
Rubbing or Garnishing about.

Circumlinatus, a, um, Burnished,
Trimmed, or Anointed all about.

Circumlino, &c. See circum-

Circumlitus, a, um, Besmeared, or
Anointed about.

Circumquaque, adv. on every side.

Circumratus, a, um, Shaven about.

Circumretio, ire, to catch in Nets
pitched round about.

Circumretitus, a, um, entangled as
with Nets all about.

Circumro, are, to Bedew round
about.

Circumroto, are, to Wheel about.

Circumscario, are, to cut or Lance
about.

Circumscribo, &c. See circum-

Circumscriptio, ius, mo & Brief.

Circumscriptive, adv. Craftily,
Warily, within such a Compass.

Circumseptus, a, um, Enclosed,
Hedged in.

Circumessio, onis, a Besieging.

Circumessus, a, um, Beset, Besieged.

Circumsideo, ere, to sit about, or
Besiege.

Circumsideo, ere, to Besiege.

Circumspectans, ntis, Looking
hither and thither.

Circumspectator, onis, m. he which
looks about on every side.

Circumspectatrix, icis, f. She that
Waiteeth or Looketh about.

Circumspectus, a, um, [of circumspici-
re] Circumspect; also Regarded.

* Circumspectus honor, a Re-
ward and Respective Reward. * Cir-
cumspectum populi Romani no-
men, highly esteemed.

Circumspicuos, a, um, which may
be seen on all sides.

Circumspiracula mundi, the Breath-
ing places.

Circumstatio, onis, f. a standing
round about.

Circumstipo, are, to Guard round a-
bout.

Circumstipiti, stitum, to Compass
or stand about.

† Circumstrepitus, a, um, Beaten
upon with great Noise, resounding
all about.

Circumstideo, æ, f. to strike or make
noise round about.

Circumstido, are, to Sweat round a-
bout and all over.

Circumstectus, a, um, [of circumte-
gere] covered all about.

† Circumstetura, æ, f. a Work or
Border about.

† Circumstetum, i, n. a Garment
woven about with Purple.

Circumtondeo, &c. See circum-

† Circumtondeo, &c. See circum-

† Circumtondeo, &c. See circum-

Circumvallatus, a, um, beset, tren-
ched about.

Circumvector, ari, to be carried a-
bout.

Circumvector, a, um, [of circumve-
here] carried about.

Circumvector, us, a carrying or
passing about.

Circumvenio, &c. See circum-

Circumverto, &c. See circum-

Circumungo, xi, æ, um, to Anoint
about.

Circuo, ivi, itum the same as cir-
cumeo.

CIRCUS, ci, m. [K'ir'us. K'ir'us] a
Ring, or Circle, Garland, the
Falcon gentle; also a place in
Rome, where the People fate and
see Games and Exercises, to wit,
Circus Maximus, between the Pa-
lace and Aventine. Circus Fla-
minius, or Apollinaris, and Circus
Neronis in the Vatican. * Circus
canens, the milky way.

Circencestria, Circester in Gloucester-
shire.

Ciris, Scylla, the Daughter of King
Nisus, who was changed into a Lark.

† Cirmolia, a wild kind of a Pine-tree.

Cirna, a Mountain of Africa pro-
pria.

Cirnea, æ, f. [K'ir'na misce] a
Wine pot.

† Ciron, a Botch or Boil.

† Cirota, a Speer like a Wheel.

Cirphis, a City or Mountain of Pho-
cis

Cirpis, a City of Valeria ripensis.

† Cirra, a kind of Fish.

Cirratu, a, um, [a cirrus] having
his hair curled and in Tufts.

Cirra, or cyrrha, a Town of Phocis
at the Foot of Parnassus, where A-
pollo was worshipped.

Cirrhadia, a Country of India with-
out Ganges.

Cirrhæi, a people formerly dwelling
near Athens.

Cirriger, a, um, [a cirrus & gero]
wearing Hair in Tufts.

CIRRUS, i, m. [Z'ir'us. vel a
K'ir'us tondeo] a Bush of curled
Hair, Crest of a Bird, Plait in a
Garment. * Cirri ostreorum,
little hairs sticking to Oysters.

Cirsocele, g. Swelling of the Cods.

† Cirsolon, the same.

Cirtha or ta, the City Constantina
in Numidia.

CIS, [Es'is] prep. On this side,
Habitat. * Cis paucos dies, with-
in a few days. * Cis undique, all
about. * Cis naturæ leges, less than
the Laws of Nature can suffer.

Cis a kind of Worm hurtful to Corn
or Trees, a Weevil, g.

Cisalpine Gallia, called also citior, and togata, the Country of the Gauls, dwelling between the Alps and the River Rubicon, now called Lombardy.

Cisamus, a City of Crete.

Cisapennina, the part of Italy which is on that side of the Appennine Hills toward Rome.

Ciserussa, an Island near Cnidus.

Cisia, the Mother of Memnon, from whom the Citizens of Sufa were called Cisi.

Cisianthi, a People Bordering upon Scythia.

Cisarius, ii. m. (a cisium) a Cart, or Carman.

Cisibyllites, m. a sweet Drink.

Cisipades, a People of Africa propria.

Cisium, ii. n. [a casus] a Cast, or Chariot.

Cispello, ere, to keep one from entering, to block to one.

Cispi, a People of Ethiopia.

Cispius, a Hill in Rome.

Cisrhénanum, a, um, [a cis & Rhénus] which is on this side the Rhine.

Cisra, a River of Pontus called Quissa, and a city of Thrace.

Cisrhenos, a kind of West wind, or Snow wind, g.

Cisrhenus, g. Wild-vine, Briton.

Cisrhanus Cous, a very Rich Man, even to a Proverb.

Cisse, a city of Mauritania Casariensis.

Cissene a Mountain of Thrace.

Cisseus, a King of Thrace. Father of Hecuba, from him called Cissus.

Cissi, a People of Cappadocia.

Cissibium, ii. g. See Cissibium.

Cissides, g. a Precious stone like an Ivy leaf.

Cissos, i. m. a kind of Ivy growing without flay, g.

Cissus, a Young Man, who Dancing before Bacchus, fell down dead, and in Honour of Bacchus Ivy sprung up in the place; also a Mountain of Macedonia, and a City of Thrace.

Cissusa, a Fountain where Bacchus was washed when he was a Child.

Cissymbium, ii. n. a cup bound about with Ivy, a Brown Bowl, g.

CISTA, æ. f. [Kista] a Chest or Coffer, a Ballot-box.

Cistartium, g. B bad basket.

Cistella, æ. f. a little chest, casket or box.

Cistellatrix, icis, f. a Woman Servant, that carries her Mistress's cabinet.

Cistellula, æ. f. a little cabinet.

Cistena, a city of Æolis, an Island and Town of Lycia.

Cisterna, æ. f. [a cista] a cistern.

Cisterninus, a, um, of a cistern.

Cisternula, æ. f. a little cistern.

Cisthus, a Shrub growing in the Isle Cyprus, g.

Cistiter, a, um, [a cista & fero] heaving a chest or coffer.

Citobosi, a People of Dacia.

Citaphrus, i. m. an Asian coin about three pence, g.

Citella, æ. f. a little Box.

Citus, g. a kind of Herb; also a Bladder.

Citatum, a Town of Armenia major.

Citanus, one of the Cyclades.

Citani, a People of Sicily.

Citatis, g. a Diadem.

Citarius, a Mountain in Macedonia.

Citate, adv. See Citatim.

Citatim, adv. hastily, speedily.

Citatio, onis, f. [a cito] an Arrest, Summons.

Citator, us, swifter, nimber.

Citatus, a, um, tasted, sudden, summoned, provoked. * Citatus pulsus arteriarum, the thick beating of the Pulse. * Citato equo larissam contendit, he galloped to Larissa.

Citatus, us, m. motion or carrying, ng.

Citerna, æ, a Puppet.

Citior, us, onis, [a citra] nigher or nearer to us. * Citior est pæna quam scelus, the Punishment cometh faster of the Fault.

Cithæron onis, a Famous Mountain in Boeotia, whose foot Atopus is.

Cithægo, inis, Cock's weed.

CITHARA, æ. f. [Kithra] a Cithara, or the Music of it.

* Non omnes qui citharam tenent sunt citharædæ, many talk of Robin Hood, that never shot in his Bow.

Citharista, and tes, tæ, m. a Player on the Cithara, g.

Citharista, a Promontory of Gal.

Citharistes, f. Iia Narbonensis.

Citharista, æ, f. [a] that plays on a Cithara, g.

Citharizo, are, g. to play on the Cithara.

Citharædæus, a, um, g. belonging to a Cithara, Harp, or Musical.

Citharædus, i. g. a player on the Cithara, at a d d er. * Autædus sit, qui citharædus esse non potest, 'tis better to play at a small Game than to stand out.

Citharus, or cytherus, g. a Fish, whose Teeth are like a Saw.

Citimus, a, um, [a cis] Nearest, a best, next. * Citima terris Luna, of all the Planets, the Moon is nearest the Earth.

Citipes, pædis, swif-footed.

Citium, a Town of Cyprus, and a city of Misina, called Citz.

Citissimè, adv. by and by, very quickly.

Citius, adv. sooner, swifter, before, rather. * Dicto citius, before a Man can tell what 'tis.

Citò, adv. swiftly, shortly suddenly.

* Non cito dixerim, I can scarce say, can hardly tell.

Cito, are, to Summon, quote, put on or stir up, alludge, praise, call, relate. * Citare urinam, to provoke Urine. * Citare aliquem testem in aliquam rem, in aliqua re, alijus rei, to produce Witnesses for it. * Citare humorem illic, to draw down the humour to that part.

* Citare palmitem, to put forth a Branch.

Citatio, or -tium, a kind of Crumelin.

Citra, prep. [a cis] on this side, without, before, behind.

* Citra senatus auctoritatem, without the mission. * Citra pulveris jaculum, without powder.

* Citra spectaculorum dies, unless on the day when Plays were acted.

Citrægo, Salin, or Salin gentile.

Citrampelos, a kind of Herb.

Citraria, the same as Citrægo.

Citratus, a, um, the same as Citrinus.

Citreum, i. n. a Orange, g.

Citreus, a, um, of Orange or Citron.

* Citrea mala, Citrons, Lemons, g.

Citrinella, æ, f. the Bird Hartulæ.

Citrinus, of Citron or Lemon.

Citrus, a, um, 5 mon. g.

Citro, onis, a Citron, Melon, or Pumpkin.

Citrò, adv. [a cis] on this side.

* Citropedes, or Sitropedes, earth- on Vessels with long feet.

Citrosus, a, um, the same as citrinus.

* Citrofa vestis, a Limon-colour'd Garment.

Citrullum, and citrullum, a Citrus, or Citrus cucumer.

Citrum, i. n. the Wood of the Citron, or Lemon tree.

Citrus, i. f. a Citron, or Limon-tree, g.

Citrampelos, the Herb Helixine or Parietaria, g.

Cittosis, a fault in Vines when the Grapes fall or perish, g.

Cittile, adv. nimbly, quickly.

Citturum, an Island in Danubius.

Citus, a, um, [of cieor] washed, m. v. d. also light or swift, sudden, loose, divided, torn asunder.

* Citioris curæ negotium, requiring more Expedition. * Alvo cita, being Laxative.

Civaro, or -on, the City Chamber in Savoy.

Civerra, æ. Civet, or Civet cat.

Civica Pompeianus, the Collegium L. Cæionius commodus.

Civico, are, to do or be like a Citizen.

Civicus, a, um, [a civis] of a City or Citizen. * Civica corona, a Crown given him that rescues a Citizen or Fellow-soldier. * Civicum jus, civil Law. * Arma civica, Arms in defence of the State.

Civilis, ior, isimus, [a civis] to wit, courteous, of the city. * Seno minime civilis, a demeriting speech. * Unde civiles, the citizens attending upon State-business.

* Animus civilis, an humble mind not affecting to dominate. * Agere se civilem, not to meddle much with State-affairs. * Dies civilis, the civil Day diversely reckoned by countries, some beginning it at sunrise, some at another.

Civillitas, atis, f. courteousness, gentleness, behaviour like fellow citizens; also Polite.

Civiliter, adv. Like a fellow-citizen, civilly and courteously, according to the Civil Law. * Plusquam civiliter, uncivilly. * Civilitate contendere (of Citizens) to have Controversie with.

Civilisus, or Clivius, Emperor of the Volsci, Vanquished by Geganus.

Civilius Tullius, a Tribune of the Soldiers.

CIVIS, is, e, [a cio] a Citizen, Subject, or Member of an Empire, a Free man. * Civis meus, my fellow Citizen.

Civitas, atis, f. [a civis] a City, the State or Privilege of a Free man, the whole jurisdiction of a City. * Civitas regia, Monarchy.

* Civitas popularis, popular Government. * Civitate donare, to dare aliquid civitatem, to enfranchise, or make Free. * Demptio civitatis, a depriving of Freedom. Civitatula, æ, f. [a civitas] a little City. Clivus, is, a Grasshopper. g. Clazra, a Cast of Paphlagonia. Clazra, a City of Thrace.

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CL for Claudius or Clarissimus. † Clabula, æ, f. a Grass. † Clacendix or calcendix, a Shellfish, also an Ensign.

† Clacella, æ, f. a little Loft or Overthrow. CLADES, is, f. [a Gladius, vel a Kladō frango] an Overthrow, Struggle, Defeat, Ruins, Destruction.

Cladeus, a River in Peloponnesus. Clapn, a Fountain of Phrygia casting up Stones.

Clagefurtium, a city of Selavonia, whose Citizens are inexo able to Thieve, for one suspected to immorally Hunged, and the Business Examined three Days after, if he be clear, they bury him richly, if guilty, basely.

CLAM, prep. & adv. [Κελαυωμι, vel a celo] by stealth, privacy, secretly, unknown to. * Clam patre, unknown to my Father. * Clam uxorem, without my Wives privacy. * Nec clam te est, neither are you ignorant.

Clamans, ntis, Crying. &c. Clamatio, ònis, f. [a clamor] a Crying.

Clamator, òris, m. he that calls aloud, or cries out.

Clamatorius, a, um, Clamorous, Bawling.

Clamatus, a, um, called unto, upon, or after.

Clamitans, ntis, crying of en.

Clamito, are, [a clamor] to call often and aloud. * Venit ad me sepe clamitans, he often comes howling to me. * Carycas clamitare, to cry his Figs. * Illa supercilia clamitant calliditatem, those Eye brows speak him a cunning one.

CLAMO, are, [Καλα, Κλαω, Κλαω] to cry aloud, to call one aloud, Affirm, or Complain. * Clamare de re aliqua, to make a grievous Complaint of a thing. * Clamare aliquem, to call to one. * Clamat veritas, the Truth loudly proclaims it. * Clamare omnes qui aderant, all that were there presently cried out.

Clamor, òris, m. a Shout, a Cry, a Noise. * Clamor militum, a shout. * Excipere aliquem clamore, to receive with great Acclamations and Tokens of Joy.

Clamorus, a, um, Loud, Bawling, Clamorous.

Clamoretta, a place in Italy among the Brutii.

Clanciliarius, a, um, Secret, Pri- vate.

Clancillo, adv. [a clam] close.

Clanculum, is, or privacy, by stealth. * Clanculum patres, unknown to the Fathers.

† Clanculus, a, um, Secret, Pri- vate.

Clanculoso adv. privacy, by stealth.

Clanculinus, a, um, [a clam] Pri- vate, Secret, Hidden.

† Clanea, æ, a Scythian Gem, Sky- coloured, and spotted like Gold.

Clenes, a River rising in Vindeli- cia, and falling into Ister.

Clanius, and Claris, a River of Campania near Naples.

† Clanga, a bald Buzzard, Kite.

† Clangito, are, to clack, or ring.

CLANGO, xi, òrum, [Καλγω] to sound a Trumpet, cry like an Eagle or Goose.

Clangor, òris, m. the Sound of a Trumpet, the cry of a Bird, the noise a Bird makes when it shakes its Wings. * Clangorem fundit va- tum, he makes a terrible noise.

Clanos, an Island in the Ægean Sea.

Clanum, a City of Gallia Narbo- nensis.

Clanus, or -is, a River of Etruria.

S. Clara, she instituted an Order of Nuns, called after her Name, 1224

Clarafontanus, of Sherbourn.

Clarana, Erasmus, a Nun of the Or- der of Santa Clara.

Claranus, the Name of a Gramma- rian, also the Family Clare.

Clare, òis, ismè, adv. Clearly, Ma- nifestly, Shrilly, Distinctly. * Dic- clare, tell me plainly.

† Claredo, ònis, the same as Clari- tudo.

Clarens, ntis, [a clareo] well known, Famous.

Clarentia, æ, Clarence in Suffolk

Clareo, ere, [a clarus] to be clear, appear, be Famous. * Claret mihi I unde standit.

Clarefco, cere [a clareo] to grow clearer and clearer. * Plausu cla- rescere vulgi, to be praised by the People. * Aliud ex alio clarescit one thing gives light to another.

Claria, the County Clare in Ire- land.

Clarix, a People of Thrace.

† Claricito, are, to call aloud.

Clarificatio, ònis, f. a Clarifying.

Clarificatus, a, um, Clarified.

Clarifico, are, to make clear and plain, to Clarify, to Glorify.

† Clarificus, a, um, clear or loud.

Clarigatio, ònis, f. a Proclaiming War upon Restitution refused, a Subsidy granted by common consent.

Letters of Mayt, Revivals.

Clarigo, are, [a clarus] to Pro- claim War upon refusal of Resti- tution, to Arrest or take Sureties of.

Clarigatus, a, um, Denounced.

Clarisonus, a, um, [a clarus] & so- no] sounding clearly, and aloud.

† Clarissimatus, ùs, m. the Digni- ty of a Senator or Consular Presi- dent.

Clarissimus, a, um, most Noble or Renowned.

Claritas, òis, f. Clearness, Bright- ness, Excellency. * Excellere cla- ritate nascendi, to be of Noble Ex- traction. * Esse in claritate, to get a Name.

Claritudo, ònis, Brightness, Fa- mousness.

Clarus, a River of Cyprus.

Clarius Deus, Apollo

Claro, are, to make Famous or Ma- nifest.

Claror, oris, m. Brightness.

Claroræ, or -tes, Servants among the Cretians.

CLARUS, a, um, ior, issimus, [a Kacoe gloria, vel Tacuoe splendi- dus] Bright, Intelligible, Manifest, Excellent, Famous, Loud and shrill.

* Lux clara, broad Day light.

* Sonus clarus, a shrill sound. * I- ctus clarus, a fair and full blow.

* Rumore claro apud vulgum esse, to have the good word of the Populacy. * Clarum signum, or plausum dare, to clap (at a Play).

Clarus, a City of Ionia, Famous for an Oracle of Apollo; also an Island in the Myrtoan Sea, Consecrated to Apollo.

Clarus fons, Sherbourn in Dorset- shire

Clasietæ, a People of Assyria.

Clasiiarii, òrum, Soldiers which serve at Sea.

Clasiiarius, ii, m. a Trumpeter.

Clasiiarius, a, um, [a clasii] be- longing to the Navy. Diligent.

Clasiscen, òis, m. [a clasiium & cano] he that calls the Navy toge- ther.

Clasii, òrum, m. Rowers, they that sound a Charge, or call the People together.

Clasiiella, æ, [a clasii] a small Navy.

Clasiiicum, i, n. an Alarm, Call, a Trumpet, a blowing like a Trum- pet. * Canere clasiiicum, to sound a Charge.

Clasiiicus, a, um, [a clasii] of a Fleet. * Behum clasiiicum, a Sea Fight. * Clasiiici, Subsidy- men of the first of the five Ranks or Rates. * Clasiiici testes, Credible Witnesses. * Clasiiici auctores, those who are of prime Authority.

CLASSIS, is, f. [a Kλασς voco] a Navy, a Fleet, a Ship, a Form, an Army, a Troop of Horse, a Rank of Citizens as they were rated in the Subsidy, whereof there were Five.

* Clasis procincta, the Battalia drawn up. * Primæ clasis, of the first Rank.

Classis, a Town of Ravenna, of which nothing remains but a Mona- stery of D. Apollinaris.

Classius, a River of Gallia Narbo- nensis.

Clasidium, a Town of Italy.

Claterna, or Cliterna, the Town Quaderna in Æmilia.

Clathratus, a, um, Latticed. * Fe- netra clathrata, a Lattis-window.

Clathro, are, to Guard with cross- Bars, Gates and Lattises.

Clathrum i, n. 2 [Κλαθρον] a Clathrus, i, m. 3 Grate or Lat- tise; also a Harrow.

Clatos, a City of Crete.

CLAVA, æ, f. [a Kλαυ] a Club, a Stick with a great Head.

Clavarius, ii, m. he that Fights with a Club, a Beadle, or Mace-bearer.

Clavarius, a, um, bard stuffed, smit- ten with Cudgels. * Pila clavaria, a Goff-ball, or Stow ball.

Clavator, òris, m. he that bears or uses a Club

Clavatus, a, um, [a clavus] Gar- nished with Nails or Studs. Studged.

Clauda, an Island near Crete.

† Claudaster, ri, m. a *Lame Man* feigning to go upright.
 † Claudio, and -dio, ire, to *Halt*.
 Claudi, a place in Numidia.
 Claudia, a Town of Noricum; also a *Velut Virgin*, who proved her chastity by drawing the Image of Cybele up Tyber in a Ship with her Girdle when no other force would move it; it is a Noble Family coming from the Sabines.
 Claudia, and Claudia castra, the City Gloucester.
 Claudianus, a Famous Poet under Theodosius and Honorius.
 Claudianus, or Claudius, one of the Roman Emperors.
 Claudianus, a, um, of Claudius Caesar. * Claudiana charta, Royal Paper.
 Claudias, a City in Asia minor.
 † Claudicarius, a, um, that is soon Lame.
 Claudicatio, onis, f. *Lameness*, *Halt*.
 Claudico, are, [a claudus] to limp, to be lame or maimed. * Claudicat oratio, the Speech is faulty.
 * Claudicare in officio, not to do ones Duty roundly.
 Claudiculus, a, um, somewhat Lame.
 Claudicecstria, the City Gloucester.
 Claudiomerium, a City in Spain.
 Claudiopoliis, a City of Cappadocia and Bacia.
 † Claudipea, edis, Lame of a Foot.
 Clauditas, itis, f. *Lameness*.
 Claudius, a Mountain of Pannonia.
 Claudius Agathernus, a Physician of Lacedaemonia.
 Claudius Caesar, he succeeded Caligula in the Empire.
 Claudius Nero, a Consul who slew Afrubal; also the Father of Tiberius.
 Claudius Tiberius Nero Caesar, the third Emperor of Rome.
 Claudius, an Island in the Cretian Sea, and the Name of divers Romans.
 LAUDO, si, sum, [Klaudo, a Kaus] to shut, close, finish, surround, besiege, stop, fail. * In augurium claudi, to be driven to a flight.
 * Claudere sanguinem, to stanch the Blood. * Claudire aqua locum illum, that place is encompassed with Water. * Nolo tibi ullum commodum in me claudire, I will be no let to your Profit. * Claudit mihi meus pudor consuetudinem, my Modesty would not let me scrape Acquaintance with him.
 * Claudere omnes aditus, aliquid ex omni aditu, to leave no escape.
 Claudilus, somewhat Lame.
 LAUDUS, a, um, [Klaud, a Lams, Halting, Feeble] * Claudus Deus Hirtius Vulcan.
 † Clavēcymbalum, i, the Virginal.
 † Clavellatus, herba clavellata, Herb-trinity or Hearts-ease.
 Clavena, a Town of Helvetia.
 † Claviarius, or Clavicarius, a Locksmith, or Key maker.
 Clavicula, a, f. [a clavis] the tendril of a Vine, a little Key, the Channel-bone, Ground Ivy.

Clavicula, a, f. [a clava] a little Club, Stick.
 Clavicularius, ii, m. a Turn-key, Porter.
 Clavicularius a, um, of a Key.
 * Faber clavicularius, a Locksmith.
 Claviculatum, adv. wrinkled or weathered like the tendril of a Vine.
 Claviculatus, a, um, mailed, weathered like a Vine.
 Claviculus, i, m. a small nail, or tendril of a Vine.
 Claviger, a, um, [a clava & gero] bearing a Club.
 Claviger, a, um, [a clavis & gero] bearing a Key.
 CLAVIS, is, f. [Kavis] a Key, a Lock or Bolt. * Effe sub clavi, to be lock'd up.
 Clavdia, a, f. [a clava] a Graft, Slip.
 Clausentum, Southampton.
 † Clausor, oris, m. an Officer who looked to the repairing of Walls.
 Clausralis, le, [a claustrum] of or shut up in a Cloyster.
 Clausularius, ii, m. one that lives in a Cloyster; also a maker of Locks, Keys &c.
 † Claustrillum, i, n. a little Cloyster or Closet.
 † Claustrensis, e, belonging to a Cloyster.
 † Claustrinus, i, m. a Keeper of Cloysters.
 † Claustritimus, or Claustritius, he that looks to the Locks.
 Claustrum, ii, n. the shutting or putting together any thing.
 Claustrum, i, n. [a claudus] a Bar, close place, or Cloyster. * Claustra nobilitatis refringere to pull down the Fences of Nobility, to make it very accessible. * Sutrium claustra Hetruriae, Sutrium is the Key to Hetruria.
 Clausula, a, f. [a claudus] a clause, the end of anything. * Clausulam imponere, to make a Conclusion.
 * Clausula clauda & pendens, an imperfect or unentire clause.
 Clausum, i, n. an inclosed place, a Close a Stable, Stall.
 Clausura, a, f. a shutting in, a Fortress. * Clausura tempus, the time of a Siege.
 Clausus, a, um, [of claudor] shut up, close, imprisoned, hid. * Clausum mare, the time from the third of the last of November, to the sixth of the Ides of March, wherein Navigation was forbidden or forbidden by the Romans.
 Clausus, a King of the Sabines, who assisted Turnus against Aeneas.
 Clavulus, i, m. a small Nail.
 CLAVUS, i, m. [a Kaus claudus] a Nail, a Pin, a Button, the Stern of a Ship, Government, a Corn in the Foot, Bile, a Distemper in Trees proceeding from the scalding heat of the Sun, a stud of Purple or the like upon Garments. * Clavum clavo pellere, to drive out one thing with another. * Latus clavus, the Senators Rube. * Clavi annales, half Nails driven into the Church Walls yearly, serving for a Chronicle of Years.
 Clazomena, a City of Ionia.
 Clazomenia, an Island of Maxonia.

Clazomenii, the Inhabitants of Clazomenia.
 Vina Clazomenia, Wines heretofore in great Request with the Romans.
 † Cleagra, a, a Crome or Hook to draw up Water.
 Cleander, an Arcadian Soothsayer.
 Cleandria, a place in Troas, from whence the River Rhodius flows.
 Cleanthes, a Stoick Philosopher, Successor of Zeno, who studied by Day, and drew Water by Night, whence he was also called Phreantides, and his excessive Pains caused the Proverb, Ad Cleanthis lucernam evigilatum est.
 Cleanthis, the Name of a Woman.
 Clearchus, a Scholar of Zeno, who wrote upon Ox bones and Tile Slates for want of Paper; also a Lacedaemonian General, who was wont to say, that the General was more to be feared than the Enemy; and other Men.
 Cleartus, a Feo of Marmarica.
 Clempus, a Physician, to whom some do ascribe that Book of Pythagoras De magicis herbis.
 † Cleida, a, a Kind of Shoe.
 † Cleides, g, a Neck or Throat-bone.
 Clematis, idis, f. the Herb Periwinkle, g.
 † Clematides, Saragena Herb.
 CLEMENS, ntis, adj. (q. clinans) mentem, vel ab Heb Chamlah id) Mild, Calm. * Clementissimus ab innocentia, very mild towards the Guileless. * Clemens alveus, a smooth Stream.
 Clemens, Clement, the third Bishop of Rome; a Hearer of St. Peter, who sent Dionysius Areopagita to Paris, there in extract an Epistle of him to the Corinthians; and several Popes.
 Clemens Historicus, who wrote of the Kings and Emperors of Rome.
 Clemens Alexandrinus, the Master of Origen, he Flourish'd under Severus, and wrote many Excellent Treatises.
 Clementer, ius, ifimē, adv. mildly, gently. * Clementer volo, with all my Heart.
 Clementia, a, f. Mildness, Gentleness. * Clementia astitit, the Moderation of heat in Summer.
 Clementinus, the Colleague of Probus.
 † Clēna, a, a Cloak.
 † Clēnōdia, fair Promises.
 Clebīnicus, a Garment worn by the Argives.
 Cleobis, the Son of Argia the Priestess, who with his Brother Biton, when the Horses were tired drew their Mothers Coach to the Temple, he requested of the Goddess to bestow upon them the greatest Blessing possible, there in the Morning they were both found dead.
 Cleobula, the Wife of Amintor, and Mother of Phoenix.
 Cleobulina, the Daughter of Cleobulus, who wrote certain Enigms in Greek Hexameters.
 Cleobulus, the Son of Euagoras, one of the seven Wise Men of Greece, and other Men.
 Cleocritus, the Son of Cybele.
 Cleodamas Thafius, a Philosopher and Geometrician in the Time of Plato, and others.
 Cleodemus Malchus, He wrote an History in Imitation of Moses.
 Cleodora

Cleodora, Mother of Parnassus from whom the Hill Parnassus had its name.

Cleogenes, the Son of Silenus.

Cleoma, the herb Spear wort, or Bonewort.

Cleomachus a Champion of Magnesia Cleombrotus, the Son of Pausanias, General of the Lacedæmonians, overthrown by Epaminondas; also a young man, who reading Plato's book of the immortality of the soul, threw himself headlong into the Sea.

Cleomedes, a famous Champion, who being cheated of a Prize which he won at the Olympick Games, ran mad; at his return to Astypelæa, he pulled down a School, and killed many Children; being sought after to be punished, he got into a Sepulchre, and was never seen after; they consulted the Oracle concerning him and received this answer. Ultimus Heroum Cleomedes Astypelæus.

Cleomenes, a Lacedæmonian General, vanquished by King Antigonus; also a Sicilian that conspired with Verres and others.

Cleon, a General of the Athenians and others.

Cleone, Cleone, or -na, a Town in Peloponnesus, between Corinth and Argus.

Cleoneus, a, um, belonging to Cleone.

Cleoneion, the same as Clinopodium; g.

Cleonymus, an Athenian Captain, who threw away his Buckler, and ran away; whence the Proverb, Cleonymo timidior.

Cleopatra, an Egyptian Queen, daughter of Auletes sister and wife to Ptolemy the last, a most impudent woman first beloved of Julius Cæsar, to whom she bore Cæsarion, afterwards by Marc. Antonius, for whose sake she was aspired to the Empire, but being vanquished by Augustus, slew herself, and she there upon suffered her self to be sucked to death with Asps.

Cleopatris, or Arsinoe, a City of Egypt.

Cleopatus, a Captain of Corinth.

Cleophantus, the Son of Themistocles, also a Physician and a Painter of Corinth.

Cleophon, a Tragedian of Athens.

Cleopompus, a Noble Athenian.

Cleostratus, a Noble and Ancient Philosopher, who first wrote of the twelve Signs, especially Aries and Sagittarius. Also a young man upon whom the lot fell to be sacrificed to the cruel Dragon among the Thracians, but his Friend Menestratus saw the beast, and delivered both him and the City.

Cleoxenus, and Demeoclitus wrote a History of Persia, which Polybius has used.

Clepidiana, a City of Sarmatia Europæa.

CLEPO, pñ, -tum, [Κλέπω] to steal, or take away secretly.

Sermonem clepere, to lye upon the catch, to Eaves-drop.

Clepsidrium, ii, n. Clepsammos and Clepsamathos, an Hour-glass; g.

Clepsydra, æ, g. an Hour-glass of water, a Water-pot; also an instrument with which Astronomers mea-

sured the signals of the Stars.

Clepsydra, a Mountain of Athens and Messina.

† Clepsydrii, they that measure the hours by the Instrument Clepsydra.

Cleptes, is, a Thief, g.

† Cleptus, a, um, Stollen,

Cleri, a People of Attica.

† Clericilis, le, of the Clergy.

† Clericalliter, Clerk like.

Clericatus, ùs, m. [a clericus] Clerkship.

† Clericitas, Clericalitas, and Clerimonia, Clerkship, a being in Orders.

† Clericor, ari, to do the Office of a Clerk or Clergy-man.

Clericus, ci, g. a Clerk or Clergy-man.

Cleromantia, æ, f. a sooth-saying by Lots, g.

Cleronomia, æ, f. an Heritage, g.

Cleronómus, i, m. an heir, g.

Clerus, i, m. a lot, chance, heritage, an assembly of Clergy-men, the Clergy; also a small worm hurtful to Bees, g. * Concio ad clerum, a Latin or Visitation Sermon.

Clesides, a famous Painter, who abused the Queen Stratonice, because she did not respect him.

Cleta, Petramala in Italy.

Cletabeni, a People of Arabia Felix.

Cletharro, a Town of Arabia Petraea.

Clethus, the husband of Pallene, Sithons daughter, who gave name to a City of Thrace.

Clevum, Gloucester City.

Clezus, a Mountain and River of Lydia.

Clibanarius, a, um, [a clibanus] of Armour, &c. * Clibanaria fabrica, a Forge or Work house where Armour was made.

Clibanarius, ii, m. one Armed Cap-a-pee; also an Oven-maker.

† Clibanicus, or ceus, a, um, of an Oven or Furnace.

† Clibanum, i, n. a bread-vate.

CLIBANUS, i, m. [Κλίβαρος] a Still, a moveable Oven, or Stove or Hot-house; also compleat Armour.

Clibanus, a Mountain in Italy, near the Promontory Lacinium, and a Town of Iauria.

Clidemus, a very ancient Writer, whose work of Plants is very often quoted by Theophrastus, and his Protogenia by Athenæus.

Clides, a Promontory of Cyprus.

Clidichus, the sixteenth Prince of the Athenians.

Clidium, ii, n. the Throat of the tunny fish, g.

CLIENS, -ntis, c. [a colo vel κλέω celebros] a Client, a Vassal, Tenant, a Retainer.

Clienta, æ, f. a She-client, or Tenant's Wife.

Clientalis, le, of a Client.

Clientela, æ, f. Protection, a Retinue, Vassalage, or being under protection. * Commendare se alicui in clientelam or in clientelam alicuius, to put one's self under another's protection.

Clientelaris, re, of a Client, Doing homage * Prædium clientelare, a Fee farm or Copy hold.

† Clientelarium, a Yearly fee for Counsel or Assistance.

† Clientia, æ, f. the bestaking of one into another's protection.

† Clientillus, i, a poor or little Client.

Clima, ætis, n. a Climate, a measure of sixty foot every way, g.

Climacter, æris, m. a Pot-hook, or Pot-hanger, the Round of a Ladder, g. * Climacteres, the Terms of important changes in the bodies of men at the end of seven years.

† Climactera, æ, the Perilous time of ones life at every seven or nine years and.

† Climactericum, That which descends by degrees, an uncertain duration.

Climactericus, a, um, g. climacterical, ascending like a Ladder, dangerous. * Anni Climacterici, 63, 72, or 81 years.

Climaxis, m. a kind of Earth-quake moving side-ways, g.

Climax, æcis, f. a Ladder or Stile, a going up by degrees, g.

Climax, a Mountain in Phœnicia, and other places.

Climbertum, a City of France.

Clinamen, inis, n. a declining, or turning aside.

Clinas, a Musician and Philosopher of Pythagoras's Self; if at any time he was provoked to anger, he pacified it with his Music.

† Clinatus, a, um, Bowed down.

Cline, es, f. a Bed, g.

Clinidion, is, n. a little Bed or Couch, g.

† Clinemos, an Herb that cures the disease, but causes barrenness.

Clinice, es, the Art of Physick brating by Diet and Medicines, g.

Clinicus, ci, m. one that is Bed-ridden, or a Physician curing by Diet, g.

† Clinio, are, to bend or incline.

† Clinidarius, ii, a Jeweller.

† Clinodia, orum, ones proper goods or Inheritance.

Clinopæle, es, Bed-wrestling, g.

† Clinopædium, a Cardialick.

Clinopægus, i, m. a Bed-maker, Upholder, g.

Clinopodium, ii, n. wild-basil, g.

De Clintonia, the Family Clinton.

Clio, ùs, f. the chief of the Muses.

† Clipeola, æ, a Ring.

† Clipeus, as Clypeus.

Cliffs, g. a Declination or Bowing.

Clisthenes, an Athenian, who first invented Ostracism, or banishment for ten years, and said to be the first that was so banished.

Clitarchus, a Historian and Companion of Alexander, who fabulously wrote his Affairs.

Clite, a City of Bithynia.

CLITELLÆ, arum, f. [a clino] vel a κλίτη locus declivis] Descenders, or Pavers. Also a way leading to Rome in form of a pack-saddle, a kind of punishment. * Clitellæ bovi sunt imposæ the charge is committed to one unfit for it.

Clitellarius, a, um, bearing a Pack-saddle.

Clitenarius, ii, m. [sc. equus] a summer horse.

† Clitellatus, a, um, having a pannet or Pack-saddle on.

† Clitonus, i, f. the herb Periclymene non.

Cliterium, a City of Arcadia.

Cliterina, a Town of Italy, called Celeno.

Cliternini, the People of Cliternia.

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† Cliterni, nini, Cliterini, and
-torini, the *stones*.

Clitis, a River of Gallia, called the
Glain.

Clitomachus, a Carthaginian Philo-
sopher, when he was 40 years old
went to Athens, and profited so much
in so short a time that he wrote
forty Volumes, and succeeded his
Master Carneades; also a champion
so chaste, that if any talked obscen-
ly, he would presently depart.

Cliton, a River of Arcadia.

Clitonvms, an Italian Historian.

Clitophon, one of Rhodes, who wrote
the History of India, France, and
Italy.

Clitor, a Town of Arcadia, near which
is the Fountain Clitorius, which
makes him that drinks of it to leave
Wine for ever.

† Clitōrium, ii, a woman's secrets.

Clitumnus, a River in Italy,
which makes the beasts that drink
of it turn white.

Clitus, Alexander's Foster-brother,
and intimate Friend, whom in a
drunken fit he slew, because he spoke
against the Persian manners; but
being sober, he was so sorry, that
he fasted three days, and would have
punished himself, but that his Friends
dissuaded him, and so he buried him
most sumptuously.

Clitus, a, um, Glorinus, g.

† Cliventia, æ, Ruffs Giddiness.

† Clivia, æ, the City Cleves in
Germany.

† Clivina, æ, a Bird which in south
Italy gave a Sign that the thing
should not be done.

† Clivius, a, um, Steep, unen-
sive. * Clivia auspicia, Fore boding, or
Foretelling Omens.

Clivus, a, um [a clivus] craggy,
Hilly, Steep down.

Clivulus, i, m, a small Ascent or
Bending.

CLIVUS, i, m. [Κλίω, a
Κλίω] the Bending, Ascent, or
Descent of a Hill or Cliff. * Soda-
mus in uno clivo, we tell the same
Story.

CLOACA, æ, f. [Καὶα purgo]
a Sink, a Toler. * Cloacæ pub-
licæ, the common Sewers.

Cloacalis, le, of a Sink. * Cloa-
cale humen, the common Sewer or
Town-ditch.

† Cloacare, to defile or pollute.

Cloacarium, ii, n, the Scavenger's
Fee for cleansing sinks.

Cloacarius, a, um, Belonging to
sinks or channels.

Cloacina, the Goddess of sinks com-
secrated by Tatius, King of Rome.

Cloacina, æ, f, a little Sink.

† Cloax, an Arch or Vault under
ground.

† Clōca, æ, a certain Tune sung to
the Pipe.

† Clōcca, æ, a Clock or Bell.

Clodia, a rich Noble Woman of
Rome. * Clodia via, between Luc-
ca and Rome.

(lōdia fossa, a Town on the Adria-
tick Shore.

Clōdiana, a Town of Macedonia.

Clodianus, a River of Spain.

† Clodio, are, to limp.

Clodii forum, a Town in Italy.

Clodiorum familia, so called of
Clodius, a companion of Æneas.

Clodius, the name of seven at Ro-
mans.

P. Clodius, an Enemy of Cicero's
who caused his exile, a noted Adul-
terer, taken in women's cloaths at
the sacrifice of Bona Dea, whence
the Proverb, Clodius accusat mæ-
chos, the Devil rebukes him.

† Clodo, ere, to shut. See Claudio.

Clodomirus, the Son of Basimas
King of the Sicambri, also the Son of
Clodavius, who threw Sigismund,
the son of Gundebald, King of
Burgundy, with his Wife and chil-
dren into a well.

Clodoveus, a King of the Franks.

Clœlia, a noble Family, so called
from Clœlius, a companion of
Æneas, also a noble Maid of Rome,
who being given with some other as
a Hostage to Porfenna, deceived her
keepers, and swam home over Ty-
ber, and thereupon had a Statue
raised in her Honour.

Clogio or dio, a King of the Franks.

Clonas, an Elegiack and Epick
Poet.

Clonia, a Lake of Libya interior.

Clonius, one of the five Boeotian
Captains, who went with fifty ships
to Troy.

Clopeia, Theft, also a kind of
dance.

† Clippus, a, um, Lame.

Clofms, i, m, a clacking with the
tongue, g.

Cloher, the son of Arachne, who in-
vented spiders.

Clostra, a Town in Italy.

† Clostrum, any enclosure. See
Clausitrum.

Cloto, or Glota, a River of Scot-
land, called Cluid or Glyd.

Cloctarius, the Son of Clodoveus,
and others.

Clōtho, one of the Destinies.

Cluaca, a City of Media.

Cluacina, Venus so called, whose
Image stood in the place where peace
was made between the Romans and
Sabines.

Clauana, a City of Pisenum.

† Clucidatus, a, um, Sweet, Plea-
sant.

† Cluden, inis, a Crooked Staff held
by the Mimi.

Clūdo, si, sum, to shut or Enclose.
See Claudio.

† Cludus, for Claudus, Lame.

Cluens, ntis, Shining, Excelling.

Cluentius, a Roman Citizen accused
by his Sister Sallia of killing his
Father in law Oppianicus, and
defended by Cicero.

CLUEO, ere, [Καὶα audio]
to be Reputed, Esteemed, Renowned.
* Hujus fani sacerdos clueo. I am
a Priest of this Temple. * Quæ
nigra cluent, which appear black.

† Clues, m, a Thumb.

Cludia, the River Cluid in Den-
bighshire.

† Cluinum pecus, Swine feeding
abroad.

† Clumæ, arum, Barly burks.

† Cluna, æ, an Ape.

† Clunābūlum, a Dagger or But-
che's knife.

† Clunaculum, i, n, [a clunes]
the same.

† Clunar, aris, n, the Husk of Barly.

† Clunāticus, ci, a fault finder.

Clunia, a City of Spain.

† Clunūcūlum, i, a kind of Sword.

Clūniculus, i, m. [a clunis] a lit-
tle Haunch or Buttock.

† Cluniceus, a, um, Diseased in his
buttocks.

Clunenses, the People of Clunia.

CLŪNIS, is, m. and f. [a clino, vel
a Kaōn purgo] a Buttock or
Paunch, a crupper; also the leg of
a roasted Fowl, Rabbit, &c.

Clunium, a City of Corsica.

GLUO, ere, [Καὶα] to Shine, be
Famous, Purge, Make clean, fight.

Clūpea, æ, the fish Shad, g.

Clūpea, or Clypea, a City of Afri-
ca propria.

† Clura, the same as Cluna.

Clurinum, as Cluinum.

† Clusa, æ, a Valley.

† Clusarius, a, um, Shut up.

Clusia, the Chaste Daughter of King
Tuscan, when Torquatus would
have married her, she threw her
self from the Tower, but by the sa-
vour of the wind had no harm.

Clūsilis, le, [a claudo] said to be
shut up.

Clūsi, a People of Hetruria.

Clūsi Fontes, Baths in Tuscany,
called Bagni di S. Cassiano.

Clusinum, (sc. far) a kind of wheat.

Clūsinus, Janus so called, because in
Peace his Temple was wont to be
shut up.

Clūsinus, a, um, [a clusium] of a
Wineish yellow.

† Clūsiō, ōnis f, a Shutting.

Clusitum, a Town in Umbria, now
lost.

Clusium, a Town in Tuscany, called
Clusi, where Porfenna was bur-
ied.

Clusius, the River Chief in Gallia
Cisalpinæ.

† Clusuræ, arum, Closets, Enclosures.

Clusus, a, um, Shut, Compacted. See
Clausus.

† Clurus, a, um, Noble, Famous.

L. Clavius, a Roman Knight whose
Daughter was struck with a Thunder-
bolt.

Clymène, the Daughter of Oceanus
and Tethys, the wife of Japetus,
also Helena's bond-maid, and the
mother of Phaeton, called from her
Clymeneia proles.

Clymeneides, dum, Phaetons Si-
sters.

Clymenæus, æ, a, um, of Clymene,
Clymeneus, * Clymeneia pro-
les, Phaethon.

Clymenum, Water-betony, and Sa-
ponaria. * Clymenum Italorum,
Agnus castus, or park leaves.

Clymenus, a name of Pluto.

Clypea, æ, f, a kind of fish, g.

† Clypearius, ii, a Buckler-maker.

Clypeatus, a, um, Armed with a
Buckler.

Clypeo, are, [a Clypeus] to Arm
with a Buckler.

† Clypeoides, Round in fashion of
a Target.

† Clypeōla, æ, a Roll or Ring.

Clypenus, a Bay in the German
Sea.

† Clypeteum, i, a Pigure.

Clypeum, i, n, [a Kaōn sculpto-
tego] a Shield, Buckler, or Tar-
get; also an Image painted or
graven on it.

Clysmus, i, m. } a Purgation or
Clysmæ, ætis, n. } Washing.

Glyster g.

Cly-

Clytona, a *Garison in Egypt by the Gulf of Arabia.*

Clytæ, *eris, m. a Glyster, or Glyster-pipe, or Siringe. g.*

Clysterium, and clystrum, *i, n. the same.*

Clytus, a *Town of Cilicia.*

Clytæ, a *People of Macedonia.*

Clytemnestra, *the daughter of Tyn-darus and Leda, Wife of Agamemnon, in whose absence at the Trojan War, she lived in Adultery with Ægythus, and at his return slew him.*

Clytia, or -e, a *Nymph beloved of Apollo, till she told Orchemus of his lying with his Daughter Leucethoe, and then Apollo made her live in love with the Sun so long till she was turned into a Helio-trope, and others.*

Clytius, *the Son of Laomedon and Brother of Priam; also a young man beloved of Cydon.*

C M

C.M. for *Comis.*

C.M. for *Causa mortis, civis ma-lus, Contum millia, or clarissimæ memoriæ.*

C N

C.N. for *Cneius, or Cnevius.*

C.N. for *Caius Cæsar, or civis no-ter.*

Cnacædium, a *Mountain in Laco-nia.*

Cnacalus, a *Mountain of Arcadia. Whence Cnacalyfia Diana.*

Cnagia, *Diana so called from Cna-gius a Spartan, who being sold by the Cretians fled into his own Coun-try with the Image of the God-dess.*

Cnaso, *onis, m. a Bodkin, or Crisping-pin.*

Cncecius, a *River of Laconia.*

Cnceus, or cneicus, *Wild saffron.*

Cnemis, or Cnemides, a *Town and Mountain of Bœotia, whence the Locrans are call'd Epicnemides.*

Cneorum, or -ron, *i, n. an Herb or Flower used much in Garlands, one kind is white, another black, g.*

Cnepth, a *God of the Ægyptians, whom they thought the only maker of the World.*

Cneus, the *Surname of many Ro-mans.*

Cneus, and -um, *Boyard-saf-fron.*

Cnidus, *g. an herb in Pliny.*

Cnidus, or Cnidus, a *City of Caria, and a Promontory. Here was an Image of Venus, an excellent piece of Praxiteles, and here she was worshipped.*

Cnipologus, *g. a Water-wag-tail.*

Cnipe, *ipis, a little Worm breeding in the blisters of Elm-trees. g.*

Cnipses, an *Herb like Parsley.*

Cnix, *icis, a Fly like a Gnat.*

Cnoxax, *acis, m. an Iron Spike, the Gudgeon of the Spindle of a Wheel, g.*

Cnopodion, the *Herb Polygo-num.*

Cnopupolis, a *City of Ionia.*

Cnopus, a *River, the same as Isme-nus.*

Cnoxus, the same as *Gnoxus.*

C O

C.O. for *Conjux or controversia.*

C.O. for *Civitas omnis.*

Co, a *City of Egypt.*

Co. Coos, or Cos, an *Island in the Ægean Sea.*

Co-, prep. for *Con-.*

Coa, a *Town of Arabia felix.*

Coa vestis, a *very thin Garment of Silk from the Island Co.*

Coaccedo, *fi, ilum, [of con & ac-ced] to be further added.*

Coacervatim, *adv. with heaping up.*

Coacervatio, *onis, f. a heaping to-gether.*

Coacervativè, *adv. by Heaps.*

Coacervator, *oris, m. a Heaper up.*

Coacervatus, a, um, *Heaped to-gether.*

Coacervo, *are, to Heap up to-gether.*

Coacresco, *ui, ere, to wax Sower or Tart together.*

† Coaclices, *m. a kind of Bread.*

† Coacon, *ci, n. a Black Plaster.*

Coacilia, *um, n. [a coactus] Coarse woolen cloaths for Package, Woollen Socks, Felts.*

Coaciliarius, *ii, m. a Felt-maker.*

Coacillis, *le, Wrought up as Felt.*

Coactim, or -te, *adv. Forcibly, by Compulsion.*

Coactio, *onis, f. a Gathering to-gether, Compulsion, Levying.*

Coacto, *are, to Work up Felts, or constrain much or often.*

Coactor, *oris, m. a Gatherer to-gether, a Collector, or Raiser of Taxes, a Receiver of Debts. * Coactor agminis, a Sergeant of a Compa-ny.*

Coactrix, *icis, f. She that Con-strains or Gathers.*

† Coactum, *i, n. Gelly.*

Coactura, *æ, f. a Thickning, a Ga-thering or Heaping together.*

Coactus, a, um, [of cogor] *Assem-bled, Gathered, Grown together, Constrain'd, Wrought, Congealed.*

* Coactæ brevitatis, *kept down with cutting. * Coacta alvi, clung Excrementis. * Coactum cornu Phæbes, Full-moon.*

Coactus, *us, m. Constraint, Com-pulsion.*

† Coacuo, *ere, to Sharpen.*

Coaddo, *dididitum, to Cast or Add together.*

Coadjicio, *eci, ectum, [of con, ad and jacio] to Cast to or together.*

Coadjimentum, *ti, n. a joint Help.*

Coadjutor, *oris, m. a Fellow-helper, a Coadjutor.*

† Coadjuvo, *are, to Help together.*

Coaduno, *are, to Unite together. * Brachium statuæ coadunare, to Solder it.*

Coedificatus, a, um, *built hard by. * Locus coedificatus, ground built upon and straightened.*

Coedifico, *are, to build hard to-gether, or take up with Building.*

Coequalis, *le, Equal with another, Coequal.*

Coæquo, *are, to Equalize, fill up.*

Coæquus, a, um, *Equal together.*

Coestimo, *are, to Esteem alike.*

† Coestanco, *are, to be of the same Age.*

Coestaneus, a, um, [a con & ætas] *living in the same Age.*

Coeternus, a, um, *Coeternal.*

Coævus, a, um, [a con & ævum] *of the same Age.*

Coagilatio, *onis, f. a Stirring to-gether.*

Coagito, *are, to Move or Shake to-gether.*

Coagmentandus, a, um, *to be Ce-mented, Clapt or Joined together.*

Coagmentatio, *onis, f. a Cement-ing, Joining, Gluing together.*

Coagmentatus, a, um, *Joined to-gether.*

Coagmento, *are, [a con & agmen, vel a cogo] to Join or Glue to-gether. * Verbo coagmentare, to knit words together Neatly.*

Coagmentum, *i, n. a Joining of Things together. * Coagmentum lanæ, a Pack of Wool. * Coag-menta, the Mortar, or Pieces Ce-menting.*

Coagilatio, *onis, f. a Curdling.*

Coagilatus, a, um, *Congealed to-gether.*

Coagilo, *are, to Curdle or come as Cheese, to make to join.*

Coagulum, *i, n. [a cogo] Runnet, Curd, that which Joins, or is Joined. * Fides amicitia coagulum, Faith draws Friends together.*

† Coalbeo, *ere, to make White*

Coaleo, *ui, itum, [a con & ant. aleo pro alo] to Grow together.*

Coalefco, *ui, efere, to Close again or grow together. * Coalefcere in unum corpus, to become one Body.*

Coallitus, a, um, *Encrased, Nour-ished.*

Coalluo, *ui, ere, [of con, ad and luo] to Cast sand on heaps as a Ri-ver doth.*

Coamini, a *People of Asia.*

Coambilo, *are, to Walk together.*

† Coamicio, *ire, to Cloath together.*

Coamicus, *ci, m. a Joint Friend.*

Coanca, a *City of India within Ganges.*

Coangusto, *are, to Strengthen, close together. * Legem coangustare, to put Narrower bounds to a Law.*

Coardatio, *onis, f. a Streightning or Pressing together.*

Coardatus, a, um, *Strained or Pres-sed together. * Coardatus in op-pido, kept within the Town.*

Coarto, *are, to Strain or Press to-gether, make narrow.*

† Coarcatio, *onis, f. a Joining or Bowing together.*

Coarguo, *ui, itum, to Rebuke, Dis-prove, Convince.*

Coasernor, *ari, to Despise to-gether.*

† Coaspides, a *Gem of a green co-lour Mingled with Gold.*

Coassatio, *onis, f. a Boarding or Planking of a Floor.*

Coasso, *are, to Board a Room.*

Coatræ, or Coactræ, *Inhabitants of the Mountain Coatræ between As-syria and Media.*

† Coauctio, *onis, Encrasing.*

† Coaueo, *ere, to Encrease to-gether.*

† Coactus, a, um, *Encrased to-gether.*

† Coauxilior, *ari, to Help to-gether.*

† Coaxatio, *onis, a Boarding, or Croaking of Frogs. See coassatio*

COAXO, *are, [a sono] to Croak, like a Frog; also as Coasso.*

Coaxum, *i, and Coax, the Voice of Frogs, g.*

Cobali, certain Spirits of Bacchus's Train.

Cobaltum, i, a Stone used in Medicine.

Cobandi, a People of Germany.

† Cobio, onis, m. a Gudgeon.

Cobitis, idos, g. a Small.

Cobaris, an Island in the Gulf of Arabia.

Cobatas, a Famous Magician of Media in the time of Alexander.

Cobez, a Mart-town in Aethiopia.

Coblius, a Town of Libya.

Cobrys, a City of Thrace.

Cobum, or -bus, a River of Colchis abounding with gold sands.

Cocala, a City of India within Ganges.

Cocalia, a City of Pontus in Capadocia.

Cocalus, a King of Sicily who entertained Dædalus flying from Minos.

Cocanicus, a Lake in Sicily.

Cocarus, the River Cock in Yorkshire, and Cockar in Lancashire.

Cocælus, i, f. a Pine-apple kernel, g.

Cocceius, the Name of a Man in Horace.

Cocciamelus, the name of a Tree, g.

Coccinatus, a, um, [a coccinum] arrayed in Scarlet.

Cocciueus, a, um, of Scarlet or Crimson.

Coccinum, i, n. a Scarlet Robe or Colour, g.

Coccinus, a, um, g. of Scarlet or Crimson.

Coccium, Ribbleshester, in Lancashire.

† Cocceclārātus, a, um, Garnished with Scarlet.

Cocconagæ, a People of India within Ganges.

Cocconogata, a City of China, and India without Ganges.

† Coccus, Sea-spurge; also the black Chameleom, and the seed of Thymelæa.

† Coccula, or cocula, orum, Vessels to Bake or Boil in.

Coccum, or -us, i, the Grain Alkermes, wherewith Scarlet is died, also Scarlet, g.

Coccygius, a Mountain of Peloponnesus, and a Name of Jupiter.

Coccynum, a Promontory about Sicily.

Coccyfo, arc, to Cry like a young Cockrel, to sing the old tune, g.

Coccyx, ygis, m. a Cuckoo; also a Gurnard; also the 3 last bones of the back, g.

Cocetum, i, n. [a Kunda miscro] Meat of Honey and Poppy-seed, also a Hotch-potch, any mingled drink.

Coche, a Town of Arabia deserta.

† Cochilia, æ, f. an Ascent by winding stairs. * Cochilia columna, a Pillar with winding stairs.

† Cochliææ, Round stones in the River like Snails.

CÖCHLEA, æ, f. [Koxiæ] a Cockle, a Snail, or Snail-shell, a Periwinkle, a Vice, a skew of a Press, a pair of winding stairs, a Pump, a kind of Door. * Cochlea margaritifera, Mother of Pearls. * Cochlea vita, living always at home and nearly.

Cochleare, is, n. [a cochlea] a Spoon or Spoonful.

Cochlearia, æ, f. Spoonwort or Scurvy-grass.

Cochlearium, ii, n. a Spoonful, the least measure of Liquids; also a place to keep Shell fish or Snails in.

† Cochlearius, ii, m. a Sea-stone of Shells and Gravel congealed; also a Spoon-maker.

Cochleum, cochlidium, and cochlis, idis, g. Winding-stairs.

† Cochlites, a precious stone.

Cochlusa, an Island near Lycia.

Cochryna, a River of Thrace which makes the sheep that drink it bring forth black Lambs.

Concillum, a Town of Mysia.

Cocintos, or -tum, a Promontory of Magna Græcia.

Cocio, onis, m. [a cocus] a Pedlar or Huckster.

Cocles. Itis, c. [Κωκλῆς] an one-Eyed Man or Woman.

Cocles, a Roman who kept Porfena and all his Army back, till the Bridge was broken behind him, and throwing himself into Tybur swam to shore.

† Coccolobis, a Sanish Grapes.

Cocossates, a People of Aquitain.

Cocossis, a People of Mauritania Tingitana.

† Coctia, a kind of drink made of fiddlen corn.

Coctia, or Coctia, a Name of the Alps from Coctius King of the Gauls.

Coctibilis, le. [a coquo] Light or Easy of Digestion.

† Coctilia, um, Chareol, or Tiles and Bricks.

† Coctilicia taberna, a Coal-kiln, the place where they sell Coal.

Coctilis, le, [a coquo] Dressed by fire. * Muri coctiles, Brick-walls.

Coctillatio, onis, f. a Potbing of Eggs.

Coctillatus, a, um, Potbed or boiled

Coctillo, arc, [a coquo] to Potbed or Boil.

† Coctio, or Cuctio, m. a Pedlar.

Coctio, onis, f. a Cooking or Dressing by fire, a Digestion.

Coctio, arc, [a coquo] to Cook.

Coctivus, a, um, fit to be dressed, Easily boiled, soon ripe.

† Coctonium, i, n. Gotten.

Coctor, onis, m. a Boiler, a Spend-thrift.

Coctura, æ, f. a Dressing of Meat, or the Meat dressed; also Digestion, a good season for the ripening of the Apples.

Coctus, a, um, [of coquor] Sodden, Digested, Ripe.

Cœchilum, i, n. a Kettle; also Dry sticks to burn under it.

Cœchilus, i, m. [a coquus] a Little, Poor or Undercook.

Cocundæ, a People of India.

Cœcus, i, m. a Cook. See coquus.

Cœcytus, i, m. a River of Hell flowing from Styx.

† Coda, for cauda, a Tail.

Codane, an Island of Gedrosia.

Codonia, Copenhagen, the Metropolis of Denmark.

Codonania, a Danish Island in the Baltick Sea.

Codanus finus, the Baltick Sea, Beluth or the Sundt.

† Codatrēmūla, a Water-wag-tail.

Coddura, a City of India within Ganges.

Cödeta, æ, [a cauda] Ground-never-grows with Horse-tail grass.

CÖDEX, Icis, m. [a cædo] the Stock or Body of a Tree; also a Book. * Codex robustus, the Stocks. * Referre in codicem, to book a thing.

† Codia, the Tops of Poppy.

Codicaria, [sc. naves] Ships made of thick Planks.

Codicarius, a, um, [a codex] belonging to the stock or stump of a tree.

Codicillaris, re, Granted or Hoken by Patent.

Codicillus, i, m. a little Book, a Ledger-book, a Codicil, a Supplement to a Will. * Codicilli, orum, Letters Patents, a deed of Gift. * Codicillorum insignia auferre, to take away one Patent, or Charter.

† Codicium, ii, a Book.

† Codiculus, and codicellus, a little Book.

† Codion, a kind of Lettice; also the flowers of Codiaminon.

Codon, onis, m. a little Bell, the Mouth of a Trumpet, a Pealing, Talkative fellow, g.

Codonosphorus, i, m. both that Rings a Bell in his Hand before the Corps, g.

† Codra, æ, for quadra, æ, a Trencher.

Codrava, a City of India within Ganges.

Codropolis, a Town of Illyria.

Codrus, the 17th and last King of Athens, who in a disguise exposed himself to Death for his Country, because the Oracle said the Lacedæmonians should overcome if they did not kill him; also the Name of a Poet whose Poverty became a Proverb, Codro pauperior.

Cœcile, a City in Spain.

Cœcinum, a Town in the Gulf of Scylla.

Cœculus, by Surname Saturnus Junior, who reigned among the Aborigines the Year before the building of the City 807.

Cœdamusi, a People of Mauritania Cæsariensis.

Cœla, a small Country of Attica made famous by the Sepulchres of Miltiades and Thucydides.

Cœlaretæ, a People of Thrace.

Cœlebs, Itis, c. a single Person. See Cœlebs.

Cœlectus, a, um, chosen together.

Cœlerini, a People of Spain.

Cœlestis, Heavenly. See Cœlestis.

Cœlesyria, or Cœlosyria, all the Country beyond Seleucus, towards Egypt and Arabia.

Cœlia, g. the Belly, or Stomach.

Cœliacus, a, um, g. troubled with the Belly-ach, Gripped in the Guts.

* Cœliaca passio, the Cholick.

* Cœliacus morbus, the wind-stone Cholick, griping in the Guts.

Cœliacus, i, m. he that is so troubled.

† Cœligēna, æ, f. Begotten of the Gods, or in Heaven.

Cœlimontana, one of the Gates of Rome.

† Cœlispeex, an Astrologer, a Stargazer.

Cœlites, um, the Gods. See cœlites.

Cœlirus, adv. [a cælum] from Heaven.

Cœlius, one of the Hills of Rome called Augustus by the Command of Tiberius.

Cælo, arc, to *carve*. See *Cælo*.
Cælo, *ælis*, n. a long hollow fore
 about the circle of the Eye, g.
Cælon, a kind of *Sil*, or Paint-
 er's colour.
Cælophthalmus, g. one that hath
 hollow Eyes.
Cælos, a Haven, or City of Thrace.
Cælo, a Mountain near Philus.
Cælo, *ælis*, f. a speaking hollow
 in the Mouth, g.
Cælum, i, Heaven. See *Cælum*.
Cæmeterium, ii, n. a church-yard,
 a Buriall, g.
Cæmo, etc, (of *con* and *emo*) to
 buy up in great quantity.
Cæmptio, *onis*, f. a buying up;
 also a formal Purchase which the
 Bridegroom made of the Bride at
 Betrothing.
Cæmptionalis, le, which is often
 buying.
Cæmptor, *oris*, m. he that Buy-
 eth or Adopteth.
CÆNA, æ, f. [*Kaen*] a Supper,
 an evening meal. * *Cæna cynica*, a
 frugal Supper. * *Cæna dialis*,
 a festive Entertainment. * *Cæna ter-
 restris*, Philosophers Feasts of Herbs
 and Roots. * *Caput cænæ*, the
 Head Dish. * *Cæna recta*, a set or
 full Supper.
Cæna, æ, f. a Dining-room.
Cænicularia, æ, f. a Letting out of
 Rooms. * *Cæniculariam* exerce-
 re, to keep Lodgings to Let.
Cænicularius, ii, m. one who hath
 hired a Cock-loft, or he that pro-
 mises Supper.
Cæniculum, i, n. [*æceno*] a Sup-
 per-Room above Stairs; also a
 Room, where the poorer sort were
 wont to Lodge and eat.
Cænicus, a, um, of Supper. * *Spe-
 ciatrica*, hope of getting a Sup-
 per.
Cænatio, *onis*, f. a Supping-room,
 Parlor.
Cænaticula, æ, f. a little Par-
 lor, or Supping-room.
Cænatorium, ii, n. a Night-gown,
 a Supper garment.
Cænatorius, a, um, [*æcæna*] of
 Supper.
Cænatio, *iris*, to have a mind to
 Supper.
Cænatus, a, um, which hath Sup-
 per.
Cænum, a Promontory of Eubœa.
Cænopa, æ, [*æcæna* & *peto*]
 fast, one that bawls for a
 Supper.
Cænatio, are, to use to Sup.
Cæno, are, [*æcæna*] to be at, or
 to Supper. * *Alienum cænare*,
 to Sup at another's cost. * *Olus cæn-*
 are, to Sup with Herbs. * *Eca-
 gnus*, cænabis hodie ut dignum
 est, magnum malum, you shall be
 well with according to your deserts.
Cænobiarca, æ, m. the Prior of a
 Monastery, g.
Cænobite, arum, g. the Fellows of
 a Monastery.
Cænobium, ii, n. a Monastery, Cen-
 astery, or Cloyster, g.
Cænodoxus, a, um, g. Vain-glo-
 rious.
Cænofatarius, ii, m. a Danber,
 a Tiler.
Cænofactoria, and -ium, the
 Tiler's Trade.
Cænophilum, ii, n. a Cupboard,
 a place where the Supper is dressed.

† *Cænositas*, and *Cænositia*, fil-
 thiness.
Cænofus, a, um, [*æcænum*] filthy,
 dirty.
† *Cænovecturium*, ii, n. a Wheel-
 barrow, or Dung-cart.
Cænula, æ, f. [*æcæna*] a little
 Supper.
Cænulentus, a, um, full of clay.
COENUM, i, n. [*Kaenon*] Dirt, or
 a dirty Fellow.
Cænœnum, the City Laubenburg
 in Saxony.
Cænus, the Second King of Mace-
 donia.
Co, *ivi*, *Itum*, [*of con* and *eo*]
 to meet, or come together, close,
 join, couple together, agree. * *Co-*
 ire in litem, to conspire in truncating
 Men, and shewing what they can get
 by false Accusation. * *Coire so-*
cietatem cum aliquo, to join Al-
 liance with one. * *Coire socie-*
tatem alicuius rei cum aliquo, to
 be Partner with one in a Business.
* *Cicatrix coit*, the Scar closes
 up. * *Coecum milites*, the Dis-
 pute begins.
Coepi, of the old *Coepio*, I have be-
 gun, or taken in hand. * *Alium*
quæstum coepit, let him take up
 some other Trade.
Coepiscopus, i, m. a Fellow-bi-
 shop.
Coepio, are, to begin, attempt, set
 upon.
Coëptum, i, n. an Attempt, Enter-
 prise, or Beginning.
Coëpturus, a, um, [*of coepi*] ready
 to begin.
Coëptus, ūs, m. a beginning.
Coëptus, a, um, begun. * *Coëptus*
sum, I have begun.
† *Coëphionus*, i, a Fellow-banquet-
 er, or Reveller.
† *Coëphorari*, to Feast together.
† *Coëquatus*, a, um, made even.
Coëquito, are, to Ride together.
Coëcosa, a Town of Aquitaine.
Coeranus, the name of a River; also
 a Man slain by Ulysses; and a ship-
 wrack'd Man slain by a Dolphin.
† *Coërius*, ii, he that has the
 charge of wards, &c.
Coercendus, a, um, to be chastised.
Coerceo, [*of con* and *arceo*] ui-
 itum, to hold hard, bridle in, tie
 up, compel, correct, punish, subdue,
 restrain. * *Modico se coercere*,
 to content himself with a little.
* *Omnia complexu suo coercere*,
 [*of the World*] to contain or com-
 prehend all things.
† *Coercibilis*, le, that may be re-
 strained.
Coercitio, or *Coertio*, *onis*, f. a
 Restraint.
Coercitus, a, um, [*of coerceo*]
 Retained, Stopped, Compelled, &c.
Coertio, the same as *coertio*.
† *Coëro*, are, to have the charge of.
Coerro, are, to wander together.
Coëruleus, and *Coëruleus*, a, um,
 [*æcænum*] Sky-coloured, blew.
† *Coëstimo*, are, to Esteem, or Ho-
 nour together.
Coëstoboci, a People of Sarmatia
 Europæa.
† *Coësus*, a, um, Eaten together.
† *Coësse*, to be together.
† *Coëternus*, a, um, coeternal.
Coeti, a People of Asia by the Eu-
 xine Sea.
COETUS, ūs, m. [*æcæo*] a Meet-

ing, a Multitude, Flock, Rabble;
 a Seditious Meeting or Riot.
Coexercitatus, a, um, Exercised,
 or Practised together.
Cocus, a River of Messenia; also
 a Giant, the Son of Coetus and
 Terra.
Cogamus, a River in Lydia.
Cogens, ntis, compelling, &c.
† *Coggyria*, a Tree that leaveth its
 Fruit in the Cotton about it, Ve-
 nice sumach, or Silk Sumach.
Cogitabilis, le, [*æcogito*] to be
 thought on.
Cogitabundus, a, um, Musings, in
 a brown Study.
† *Cogitamen*, *Inis*, n. a thought.
Cogitare, -to, adv. upon Design,
 Advisedly.
† *Cogitatum*, adv. the same.
Cogitatio, *onis*, f. a Thought, In-
 tention, Advice, Device, Imagina-
 tion. * *Homo nulla cogitatione*,
 a Man of no Force cast, dull patet.
Cogitatio, *onis*, f. a little Cogita-
 tion, or Musings.
† *Cogitativus*, a, um, Musings, Pen-
 sive.
Cogitativum, i, n. a Thought or De-
 vice.
† *Cogitatus*, a, um, thought upon,
 intended, considered, devised.
† *Cogitatus*, ūs, m. a Device, or
 Project.
COGITO, are. [*æcogo*, vel quæ
 coagiro] I think, cast with ones
 self, devise and consider. * *Cogi-*
to in Tusculanum, I intend to go
 to my Tusculan House. * *Cogito*
Britanniam, I have a Design to
 take a Voyage into Britany.
* *Cras cogitabat [ire]* he had
 thoughts of going to Morrow. * *Ma-*
le cogitare de aliquo, to bear one
 a grudge.
Cognabanda, and *Cognabara*, Ci-
 ties of India within Ganges.
Cognati, orum, [*æcon* & *natus*]
 Kinsfolk by Blood or Birth.
Cognatio, *onis*, f. Kind ed. Alli-
 ance, Likeness and Agreement.
* *Ut quisque te maxime cognati-*
one attingebat, the nearer any
 was akin to you.
Cognatus, a, um, near to, akin,
 allied; also alike, or agreeable.
Cognatus, i, m. a Kinsman, or
 Cousin.
Cogni, a People of Germany.
Cognitio, *onis*, f. [*æcognosco*]
 a Knowing, Hearing and Judging
 of a Cause, Acquaintance. * *Dies*
cognitionis, the Day of Trial.
* *Cognitionem sustinere*, to de-
 lay the Trial of a Suit.
† *Cognitionaliter*, thoroughly, with
 perfect Knowledge.
Cognitor, and -us, better known.
Cognitor, *oris*, m. a Solicitor, an
 Attorney.
Cognitura, æ, f. the Office or Fee of
 an Attorney.
Cognitus, a, um, [*of cognosco*]
 known, heard. * *Cognita causa*,
 the Cause being Tried. * *Habere*
cognitum, to have Knowledge
 in.
Cognitus, i, m. an Acquaintance.
† *Cognobilis*, le, clearly to be
 known.
Cognomen, *is*, n. 2 a Surname.
Cognomentum, i, 5 * *Est* & al-
 tera cyclaminos, cognomine Cif-
 santhemos, there is another kind of
 SSS S 2 Som-

- Sow bread, Sirenamed Cissanthe-
mos.*
Cognōmīnis, e, bearing the same
Name, a Name-fake.
Cognōminātus, a, um, Sirenamed.
Cognōmīno, are, to Sirename.
† Cognosceito, are, to know.
Cognosco, ōvi, cognitum, [of con
and nosco] to know, own, take
Cognoscare, be informed, Hear and
De'ermine. Understand. * Ho-
minem prudentem cognosces, you
will find him to be a Wise Man.
* Cognosceite, pray Hearken, Un-
derstand.
Cogo, egi, actum, [of con and ago]
to draw together, compel, to curdle,
put in Rank and Order, Drive in,
Conclude, and prove by Argument,
to Milk a Beast. * Cogere medicos,
to get Physicians together.
* Cogere lanam, to work Wooll for
felts. * Cogere pecuniam, agmen,
to levy Money, raise an Army. * In
nubem cogitur aer, the Weather
is over-cast.
Cohærentius ii, m. [a con & hæres]
a Joint-heir, Tenant, or Officer.
Cohærens, ntis, Agreeing or Hang-
ing together.
Cohærentia, æ, f. coherence, hang-
ing together.
Cohærentiis, adv. more Agreeably
or Fully.
Cohæreo, si, sum, [of con and hæ-
reo] to hang together, to be fellow,
or joint-heir, cleave unto, to agree
well with. * Hæc non cohærent,
these are not all of a piece.
Cohæres, idis, c. a joint-heir.
Cohæresco, are, to cling together.
† Cohærescō, and cohæro, are,
to Inherit together.
† Cohæurio, ire, to draw together.
† Cohibentia, æ, f. a keeping un-
der.
Cohibeo, ui, itum, [of con and ha-
beo] to hold or keep in, restrain,
contain, stop, repress, keep short,
forbid, tie up. * Cohibere as-
sensionem, to suspend ones belief.
* Cohibere se, to moderate him-
self.
† Cohibilis, le, Gentle, easy to be
Ruled.
† Cohibititer, adv. Briefly.
Cohibitio, ōnis, f. a restraining,
or holding in.
Cohibitus, a, um, [of cohibeor]
restrained. * Cohibitum genus
dicendi, a moderate Style.
† Cohinnio, ire, to Neigh together.
† Cohivum, i, a Rose-bud not fully
blown.
Cohonesto, are, to Commend by
joint-suffrages, Honour.
Cohonestor, ari, to be Repaired, or
Recovered.
† Cohonōro, are, to Honour toge-
ther.
Cohorreō, ui, ere, to tremble toge-
ther for Fear.
Cohorresco, ere, to shiver with Cold
or Fear.
Cohors, tis, f. [Χόρος] a Yard,
Barton, Hen-house, a Foot-compa-
ny, any Band or Company of Sol-
diers or others, a Train, Retinue.
* Cohors prætoris, the Life-
Guard.
† Cohortalinus, a Soldier waiting
on the Magistrato.
Cohortālis, le, Crammed, or kept
in a Barton or Pen.
Cohortandus, a, um, to be Exhor-
ted.
Cohortatio, ōnis, f. an Encoura-
ging.
† Cohortatiuncula, æ, f. a little
Exhortation.
† Cohorticiæ, arum, small Bands
of Men.
Cohortor, ari, [a con & hortor]
to Exhort, Encourage, Hearten
on.
† Cohortatus, a, um, Encouraged.
† Cohum, i, n. the thong which ties
the Ox-bow and Yoke together; also
Hearthen.
Coibilis, le, [a coeo] hanging to-
gether.
† Coibilius, adv. with better Coe-
herence.
Coiens, euntis, [of coeo] joyning,
or coming together.
† Coincido, ere, to fall in toge-
ther, fall pat, or jump right.
† Coinquino, are, to Defile com-
monly, or together, to Defame.
Cointa, a Noble Woman, Martyred
at Alexandria under Decius.
Coitio, ōnis, f. [a coeo] a Con-
spiracy, Encounter, or a Coupling
together.
Coitūrus, a, um, about to meet, &c.
Coitus, a, um, Assembled, Entred
into, or come together.
Coitus, ūs, m. a Gathering or Cou-
pling together. * Coitus Lunæ, the
Conjunction of the Sun and Moon.
* Coitus humoris, the Gathering
of Humours.
† Coix, icis, a Basket, a kind of
Oyster.
† Cola, æ, i, a strainer.
Colaca, a Promontory of Æthiopia.
Colada, a City of India within
Ganges.
Colaicum, a Promontory of Tapro-
bane.
Colana, a Town of Armenia ma-
jor.
Colancorum, a City of Germany.
Colāphizo, are, to buffet or box
about the Ears.
Colāphus, i, m. a buffet, or blow.
Colaphum, i, n. a box with the fist.
* Colaphum alicui ducere, or
infligere, to give one a box on the
Ear.
Colapiani, a People of Pannonia.
† Colāris, ris, the Name of a Bird.
Colarini, a People of Lusitania.
Colāsis, g. Correction or Punishment.
Colassis, the Scholar of Lyfippus,
who made the Colossus.
† Colātōrium, ii, a strainer.
† Colatum, i, a Wine vessel.
Colātus, a, um, [of colo] strained.
Colax, acis, g. a Flatterer.
Colaxes, the son of Jupiter and Ora,
slain by Jason.
Colbi, a People of Æthiopia.
Colchi, a Mart town of India within
Ganges, called Cochin.
Colchi, orum, the People of Col-
chis.
Colchiacus, } a, um, of Col-
Celchicus, } chis.
† Colchicum, ci, the Herb Daga-
bane, or Meadow-saffron.
Colchicum, a Town of Dalmatia,
called afterwards Olchinium.
Colchis, idis, a Country of Asia near
Pontus, the Kingdom of Æetes,
and Country of Media, it is full of
Poisons.
Colchus, a, um, of Colchis.
Colcis, a false or counterfeit ca-
lour.
Colduli, a People of Bohemia.
Coleatus, a, um, [a Coles] of the
Male Sex.
† Colema, ætis, an Ointment used
by Wrestlers.
Colenda, a City in Spain.
Colenis, Diana so called from Cole-
nus, who Reigned before Cecrops.
Colens, ntis, Religious, Devout, &c.
Colentium, an Island of Illyricum.
Coientini, the Inhabitants thereof.
† Colēphium, or -pium, a collop,
pieces of Swines-flesh, Cow-bells, a
kind of dry Food with which Wres-
tlers were Dieted.
COLES, is, m. [a Κεως scapus]
a Mast Tard.
Cōletiani, a People of Pannonia.
Coleus, ei, m. the stores, cultrons, &c.
Coli, a People of Caucasus.
† Cōlia, æ, a kind of Dance.
† Coliācus morbus, the Cholick.
Colias, æ, m. a bastard Tuny, or a
Mackerel, &c.
Colias, a Promontory of Attica.
Colice, es, f. the Cholick, &c.
Coliculus, i, m. [a colis] a little flask.
Colicus, a, um, of the Cholick. * Col-
ileum medicamentum, a Medicine
good for the Cholick.
† Colimbus, i, m. a Conduit-pipe.
† Colimphæ, arum, Ships.
† Cōlina, for culina, a Kitchen.
Coliphium, ii, n. the Wrestlers Diet.
Colippo, a Town of Lusitania.
† Coliria, a Kernel, or swelling in
the Thigh.
† Coliripa, æ, Bread made Triangulo-
wise.
† Colis, is, m. the stem of a Vine,
a tender Branch, or a shoot of a
tree. See Caulis.
Colla, æ, g. Glue; also a kind of
Sacrifice.
Collābasco, ere, [of con and la-
basco] to stagger, or be ready to
fall.
† Collābescio, ere, [of con, labes-
co and facio] to break down, or De-
stroy.
† Collābescio ōnis, f. a decaying.
Collābescio, are, to batter, or melt
together, freight one from his purpose.
Collābescio, iēri, to be shaken, cast
down, weakened.
† Collabello, are, to hiss.
Collābesco, ere, [a collabor] to
totter.
Collābi, orum, g. Virginal keys, or
the Page of any Musical Instru-
ment.
Collābor, bi, [of con and labor]
to slide, or sink down. * Animus
collabatur, the mind desponds.
† Collācero, are, to tear in pieces.
Collachrymatio, ōnis, f. a weeping
with others.
Collachrymo, are, to lament over
and with others.
† Collachrymor, ari, the same.
Collactanea, æ, f. a Foster-Sister.
Collactaneus, m. a Foster-Brother.
Collactæus, ei, a Foster-Sister.
† Collactō, are, and -eo, ere, to give
suck.
Collātor, ari, to rejoice together.
† Collambo, ere, to lick together.
Collapsus, a, um, [of collabor] to
or fallen down, discouraged. * Col-
lapi cineres, Ashes out of which the
fire is quite gone. * Collapsa rem-
pora

pora. hollow and sunk temples.

† colliguo, are, to entangle together.

collare, is, n. [a collum] a Neck-band, or Collar.

collaria, æ, f. an Iron-collar worn by malefactors.

collaris, re, ef, or for the neck.

† collarium, ii, n. a cloth to wipe the eye with.

collātus, a, um, Enlarged, Amplified.

collatensis, a friend, or Companion.

† collatēralis, le, Collateral, on the side, or opposite.

† collātēro, are, to join side by side.

collatia, a Town in Italy.

collatina, a gate of Rome; also the Goddess of hills.

collatinus, one of the seven hills of Rome; also the Husband of Lucretia.

collatio, ōnis, f, a joining or coping together, a contributism, a club, a collation, a comparing. * Collatio signorum, the on-set.

collatitius, a, um, contributed. * Cœna collatitia, where every man brings his dish.

collativum, i, n. a Benevolence Subsidy.

collativus, a, um, clubbed, or brought in by joint-payment. * Collativus venter, a great, or swollen belly.

* Collativum sacrificium, a sacrifice of many offerings together.

collato, are, to enlarge.

collator, ōris, m. he that pays contribution.

collatro, are, to bark together.

collatus, a, um, [ab conferor] conferred, assembled compared. * Collatum est decies, there was a contribution made ten times.

* Collatis viribus, with joint force.

collatus, ūs, m. a comparing, or joining together, a Tax, or Gathering.

† collatum, i, n. a Largest of the Prince to the People.

collaudabilis, le, praise-worthy.

collaudatio, ōnis, f. a crying up, or commanding.

collaudatus, a, um, commanded.

collaudo, are, to cry up by joint suffrag.

collata, æ, f. [a collio] a collation or club; also a Shoot or reckoning, a Tax or contribution; also a collect or short prayer.

† collatāclum, i, n. a gathering together.

collatanea, orum, collections of diverse matters into one bundle.

collataneus, a, um, Gathered or drawn together from diverse parts.

* Collataneum, Old Brass.

collatarius, ii, m. a Tax-gatherer, collector, banker.

collatē, Adv. Briefly, compendiously.

† collatim, Adv. Briefly, compendiously.

collatio, ōnis, f. a collection or gathering together; also an Impugnatio, and a conclusion.

collator, ius, more close and compact.

collatitius, a, um, Gathered of all, or many sorts.

collativus, a, um, Gathering, or Gathered together, conclusus.

† collato, are, to Gather together.

collatum, i, n. that which is gathered together. * Vivere collato, to live upon ones store.

Collectus, a, um, [ab colligor] Gathered together, Assembled, Gotten, Recovered, Living within a narrow compass.

COLLEGA, æ, m. [a con & lex vel legare] a Joint-commissioner, or Partner in Office.

Collega, the name of a Roman Consul.

Collēgātarius, ii, m. he that partakes of a legacy with another.

† Collēgātus, a, um, Sent with others.

† Collēgialis, le, of a College, or Society.

† Collēgiātus, a, um, of the same company.

† Collēgiati, Watchmen or warders.

COLLEGĪUM, ii, n. [a collega vel a colligo] a college, Society, or Company; the Time and Office of two together. * Accipiter auxiliatur collegio naturæ, the hawk helps [the owl] being by nature's appointment of the same college or Society.

† Collēgo, ere, to Read or Gather with others.

† Collēgo, are, to send together.

† Collēnio, ire, to make Soft, or Gentle.

Collēvo, are, to lift up, mitigate, or Lighten.

† Colleulina, æ, a piece of Ordnance called a culverin.

† Collēbentia, æ, f. a willingness.

† Collēbero, are, to make free together.

Collibertus, i, m. he that is made free by the same matter.

Colliber, imp. it likes me well. * Ut cuncto animo collibitum est meo, as the rook takes me.

† Collibista, æ, he that Receives, or gives collibia.

† Collibium, ii, a little Gift, Apple, Nut, &c.

† Collibo, are, to Taste together.

† Collibro, are, to make even, or Weigh together.

† Collibrium, i, n. a kind of money, or all the money weighed together.

Colliciz, arum, Gutters in the field to drain the Land, or in the house- eaves to catch the Rain. See Colligium.

† Collicinus, i, m. a Dog's collar.

Collicius, i, m. [a collis] a Hillock.

Collido, fi, sum. [of con and lēdo] to Knock, Batter, or Dash one against another. * Colliduntur leges, the Laws contradict one another.

† Collifana, and Collifani, orum, Sheep kept for Sacrifice.

† Colligamen, and colligamentum, a Knitting or tying together.

Colligatio, ōnis, f. [a colligo] a Binding up, a tying fast, a Pinioning.

Colligatum, i, n. that which is bound together.

† Colligātura, æ, a Knot or Band.

Colligatus, a, um, Bound or Joined together.

Colligo, are, [of con and ligo] to Bind up the Fast, to Entangle, Repress, or take away, Comprehend.

* Colligare impetum furentis, to stop his mad Career.

Colligo, egi, ætum, [of con and ligo] to Gather, or bring together, prepare, Reckon, Rehearse, Conclude, Seek, Get, Receive, Tuck up, En close, Call to mind, Perceive, recreate.

* Vasa colligere, to truss up bag and baggage as in a march. * Col

ligere hastam, to pluck in ones Spear. * Colligere se in ictum, to call up his whole strength that he may give the harder blow. * Colligere rationem, to sum up an account. * Ambitus capitis centum duos pedes colligit, takes up a hundred and two feet. * Me ipse colligi, I went aside. * Se or animum colligere, to come to himself, take courage.

† Collimatio, ōnis, Aim, or Level.

† Collimbris, f. a Ducker or Diver.

Collimnium, ii, n. [a con & limen] the meeting of bounds.

Collimnatus, a, um, Bounded, or Bordered together.

Collimnium, ii, n. [of con & limes] the meeting of bounds.

Collimnari, ari, to Border or Butt up on the bounds of another.

Collimo, are, [of con and limes] to Level, to Aim with another.

Collina, a Gash in Rome.

Collineo, are, [a con & linea] to Level in a right line at a Mark.

Collino, and -io, ini, ui, and ivi, Itum, to Anoint or Dab over.

Collinus, a, um, [a collis] of a bill or Hillock, growing upon a Hill.

Collinus, the Family Knolles.

† Colliphia, orum, r. Cheese-cakes.

Colliquatio, ōnis, f. a Meeting, also a dangerous flux.

Colliquescio, eci, ætum, to Melt down.

Colliqueo, to Melt, or to Melted.

Colliqueo, ere, 3 to Melt.

Colliquiz, arum, f. [a con & liquo] Water furrows, Drains, Trenches.

Colliquo, are, to Consume or Melt.

† Collirium, ii, a Medicine for the Eyes.

COLLIS, is, m. [KOLM] a little Hill, the rising of the Rock.

Collisio, ōnis, f. [a collido] a Dashing, Bruising, or Battering together.

Collistrigium, ii, n. [a collum & stringo] a Pillory.

Collisus, ūs, m. a Squeezing, Thrusting or Dashing together.

Collisus, a, um, [of collidor] Squashed or beaten together. * Collisum vulnus, a Bruise.

† Collito, are, to place on a Hill.

† Collitoxo, are, to boil together.

† Collitubium, ii, a kind of coat.

Collocatio, ōnis, f. a placing in order. * Collocatio siderum, the position of the Stars. * Collocatio filiarum, the Daughters portion.

Collocatus, a, um, Placed or Bowed.

Colluco, are, [of con and loco] to Place in order, to Lay out, Bestow.

* Collocare filiam suam alicui, Collocare filiam nuptum, to marry his Daughter. * Collocare a liquem in ædibus, to reinfate one in his house. * Collocare filiam nuptui in parte agri, to give half a field as a Portion with his Daughter. * Collocare sextantes in capita, to appoint every man to pay a Farthing.

Collucipito, are, to enrich, or Pick up riches.

Collucio, ōnis, f. a Conference, or Discoursing together.

Collodis, an Island near Sardinia.

† Collones, great Ships for Collonies.

† Collopes, the pins of a lute or harp.
Collops, a City of Africa.

Colloquium, ii, n. a Dialogue. a discourse or treaty, a colloquy. * Colloquium avium, the battering of Birds together.

Colluor, qui, to conferre or discourse together.

† Collorico, are, to cloath one with a coat of mail.

† Collostrari, children sucking the first Milk after Birth.

Collubet, imp. it likes, it pleases.

Collucatio, onis, a cutting of Boughs in a Forest.

Colluceo, ere, to shine all over, to be evident. * Vidi collucere omnia furtis tuis, I saw the marks of your thievery every where.

Colluco, are, [a con & lueo] to Lop trees so that a glade is made in a wood.

Colluctatio, onis, a wrestling with or together.

Colluctor, ari, to Wrestle with or together.

† Colludio, onis, f. a playing together.

† Colludium, ii, n. a playing together, also collusion or deceit.

Colludo, si, sum, [ab con & ludo] to play together, also to acknowledge a feigned execution whereby to evade a true debt.

† Collugo, and elico, ere, to Bewail together.

Collum, i, n. a little neck.

COLUM, i, n. [a Kolum membrum vel Kolum scapus] the Neck; also the space between the top and the middle of a bill.

Collumbar, ris, n. a Pillory.

† Collumellares, ium, m. the Cheek-teeth.

† Collumino, are, the same as Collufo.

† Collumino, ari, to be enlightened.

Colluo, ui, itum [ab con & lavo] to Rinse or Scour.

† Collucinatio, onis, f. Gormandizing.

Collurio, onis, m. a Field fare, g.

Collufo, i plaid together, [of colludo]

Collufo, onis, f. collusion or cheating among Lawyers.

Collufo, oris, m. a Playfellow; also he that useth collusion.

Collufo, re, adv. with covin and fraud

Collustrans, ntis, clear, shining.

Collustratio, onis, f. a shining or enlightning.

Collustratus, a, um, Enlightned, made clear.

Collustro, are, [ab con & lustro] to survey, or view round about, also to make clear.

Collutatio, are, to dash with mire, defile, defame.

Collutus, a, um, [of colluor] rinsed, scoured.

† Colluviaris, re, of a sink or wallowing in the mire. * Colluviaris porcus, a Hog fed with draff or swill.

Colluviarium, ii, n. a Sink, or common-sewer.

Colluvies, ei, [a colluo] a sink

Colluvio, onis, f. s or kennel, filth, naughtiness, base company.

† Collybia, Fig tarts or the like.

Collybida, z, m. a Banker, or Collybistes, s money-changer, g.

Collybisticus, a, um, g. belonging to a Banker, or money-changer.

* Symbola collybistica, letters of Exchange.

Collybus, i, m. the List for exchange of money, also Exchange, and a kind of junkets. g. * Collybo pecuniam curare or mittere, to return money by bills of exchange.

† Collynum, i, n. a little piece.

Collyra, z, f. a Sippet, Simsal, or Bun, g.

† Collyrida, z, f. a Cake; also a kind of Paint used by women.

Collyris, idis, f. Maunchet-bread, g.

Collyrium, ii, g. Eye-salve; also a Suppository, orrbinefs, and powders for the ears, &c. * Eodem collyrio mederi omnibus, one plaister for all sores.

† Collyrum, a little piece of money.

Colmaria, the City Colmar in Alsatia.

Colnius, the River Colne.

Colo, are, [a colum, vel Kolum arceo] to strain, purge.

COLO, ui, ultum, [a Kolum celebro, vel ab Heb. calab perfectit] to Worship, Honour, Respect, Inhabit, Till or Dress, Exercise, Maintain, or Keep, Follow or delight in, to be Given to. * Inter se colere, to love and live together. * Servitutem apud aliquem colere, to serve under one. * Colere vitam, to pass ones life. * Qui efficacius coleret, that he might gain the more by courtting her. * Colere seditiones, to blow the coals of sedition.

Coloa, a City and Lake of Æthiopia.

Colobium, ii, z, n. a jacket or short

Colobum, i, s coat with half sleeves, g.

Coloboma, atis, n. a Maim, or Lack of any Member, g.

Coloron, a Promontory of Æthiopia.

Colobona, a City in Spain.

Colobroffus, a Town in Pamphylia.

Coloca, a Promontory of Africa.

Colocasia, z, f. an Egyptian bean of whose leavesthey made cups; also the herb Aron or calfs-Foot, g.

Colocasia, a Temple of Minerva in Sicyon.

Colocasionum, ii, n. the bean or Root of the bean colocasia, g.

Colocaurum, a City of Germany.

Colocynthis, idis, f. colocintida, a wild Gourd purging flegm, g.

Coloe, a Lake of Æthiopia, and three Cities there; also a place in Lydia near Sardis, by which there was a Temple of Diana called Colonea.

Colcephryx, a Mountain of Bæotia.

Colomanus, a King of Hungary, who put out the eyes of his Brother and Grandson to make them incapable of reigning, and being taken with a sudden sickness his brains came out.

Colon, and -lum, i, g. the great gut in which is the Cholick disease; also half a period.

Colona, z, f. [a colonus] a Dame or Farmers Wife.

Colonz, a place in Troas, near Lampfacum, and another on the outward part of Hellespont.

† Colónarii, orum, Tenants in Villainage.

Colónarium, ii, n. Tax upon lands, a land-tax; or for Columnarium, a tax for the repairing the Highways and way-markers.

Colónarius, a, um, of Husbandry or Colomes.

Colone, a City in Phocis, Erythra, Theffaly, Messenia, and a Rock in Asia by the shore of Bosphorus Thracius.

Coloni, orum, Inhabitants, Husbandmen; also People sent from one place to dwell in another.

Colonia, z, f. a Colony or Plantation, either the place it self or the People, a Fee-Farm, or Copy-hold.

Colonia, a City of Cappadocia, and other places.

Colonia Agrippinensis, the City Collein in Germany.

Colonia Viaticensis, Maldon in Essex.

Colónfeus, a, um, of Husbandry or a Colony.

Colónis, an Island in the Argolick gulf.

Colonos, a place near Athens where Oedipus lived in exile, from whence he was called Coloneus; this place was consecrated to Neptune.

Colonus, i, m. [a colo] a Husbandman, a Farmer, an Inhabitant of a Foreign Plantation. * Colonus catenarum, that lives in chains.

Colopena, part of Cappadocia, and a City of Æolis.

Colophon, onis, g. a Conclusion, top or chief.

Colophon, a City of Ionia, Famous for an Oracle of Apollo, Colophonii, the people, who were very strong in shipping and cavalry, so that who soever had the Colophonian Horse promises themselves victory; whence the Proverb, Colophonem addere, to perfect, finish. Hence, Homer [said to be born there] is called Colophoniacus.

Colophone, a Pond in the Cave of Apollo Clarius, by the drinking of which strange Oracles were given.

Colosphonia, and -ium, [a civit. colophon] the herb Scammony. * Colophononia refina, pine tree resin.

Colopiani, a people of Pannonia.

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COLOR, oris, m. [a colo] colour, a Pretence, Beauty, the State or condition of life. * Colores Rhetorici, the schemes or tropes in Oratory. * Colores somniorum, phan tasms.

Colórarius, a, um, having a good colour.

Colórator, having more colour.

Colóratus, a, um, coloured, painted, Sun-burnt. * Colorata virtus, virtue in appearance.

† Coloreus, or -ius, a, um, of a natural colour, and died.

† Colóríficus, and colorinus, a, um, colouring.

Colorina, a City of Arabia deserta.

Colóro, are, to colour over, clack, make florid.

Colóror, ari, to be discoloured, tanned, Sun-burnt.

† Colos, oris, colour. See color.

† Colos, i, m. the Fundament.

Colosse, or -fis, a town of Phrygia, near Laodicea, both which fell with an Earth-quake in Nero's time.

Colossenses, the inhabitants of Colosse.

Colossus, } a, um, like the image

Colossus, } Colofs, Vast, Tall.

Colossus, i, m. a Giantly Statue, the Colossus

Colosse at Rhodes 70 cubits high,
one of the 7 wonders of the World.
Colothis, an herb called by the Greeks
Pyrethron.

Colostræa, æ, f. [a callum, vel ca-
lesco, vel Κόλλα gluten, &c.]
the Breastings, the thick first milk
after Birth.

Colostratio, ðnis, f. a disease inci-
dent to children from sucking such
curdled milk.

Colostratus, a, um, thick like breast-
ings, distempred like such milk.

Colostrum, i, n. Breast Milk. See
Colostræa.

Colotes, a Famous painter of Teium
in Paphlagonia; also a Scholar of
Epictetus, refuted by Plutarch;
and a Famous Carver.

Coloutia, or coloutea, a Tree
bearing Bladder-nuts, the Bastard
Sena.

Colpe, a City of Ionia.

Colpos, that part of the Paps that
contains the Milk, g.

Colsa, a City of Armenia major.
Colra, a place in Carmania by the
Red Sea.

Colthema, a City of Armenia ma-
jor.

Colubæ, a People of India.

COLÜBER, ri, m. [Κόλυβη] a
Snake, an Adder.

Colubra, æ, f. a Female Snake or
Adder.

Colubaria, a Mediterranean Island
full of Snakes, called Dragonera.

Colubrifer, a, um, [a coluber &
fero] bearing Snakes or Adders.

Colubrimodus, a, um, like Snakes.

Colubrinus, a, um, of a Snake,
Crafty.

Colubrum, i, n. a kind of Instru-
ment.

COLUM, i, n. [a colo, vel Κολο
membrum, vel Κόλον arceo. &c.]
a Colander, a Strainer, a Wheel to
catch fish, also the Chollick.

CLUMBA, æ, f. a Pidgeon, a Dove,
or Culver. See Columbus.

CLUMBANUS, he was born at Co-
lumba in Ireland, went into France
to propagate the Gospel, was banished
by Theodorick.

Columbaria, an Isle in the Tuscan
Sea.

Columbária, orum, Pigeon-boles, a
Pillory, or Stocks, Martress-boles,
&c.

CLUMBÄRIS, re, of a Dove, or Pi-
geon.

CLUMBARIUM, ii, n. a Dove house,
or Dove-coat. * Columbarium fi-
atle, an earthen pot for birds to
breed in.

CLUMBÄRIUS, ii, m. a Dove keeper.

CLUMBÄTIM, adv. like a Dove.

Columbina, æ, vervein.

Columbina recta, straight or up-
right vervein.

CLUMBINUS, a kind of gem.

Columbinus, a, um, of a Dove.

* Columbina terra, a kind of
Marle to Fat ground.

CLUMBIS, a kind of Duck.

CLUMBO, or -bor, ari, to Bill or
Kiss like Doves.

Columbulus, i, m. a little Dove or
young Pigeon.

CLUMBUS, i, m. [a Κόλυβος
urinator] a Cock-Pigeon, a Dove
a Culver.

CLUMELLA, æ, f. [a columna] a

little Pillar, a square monument on
a tomb, the uvula; also the chief
Servant of a house.

CLUMELLA, he wrote excellent books
of husbandry in the time of Clau-
dus.

CLUMELLÄRIS, re, square and flat like
a Tomb. * Dentes columellares,
the Cheek-teeth.

CLUMELLUS, i, the tusk of a Boar.

CLUMEN, INIS, n. [Κόλον vel
a colo] a Pillar, a Stay or But-
tress; also the top. * Columen

actionis, the main prop of the cause.

* CLUMIS, me, sound, safe, healthy.

CLUMITAS, atis, health, safety.

CLUMNA, æ, f. [a columen] a round
Pillar or Post.

Columna regia, a City of the Bru-
tii.

CLUMNÆ, arum, the Upright posts
bearing up the Wind-beam, the Bor-
ders of a Country.

CLUMNÆ, small Islands of the red
Sea.

CLUMNÆ Herculis, Hercules's
Pillars, two Mountains at the
Streights mouth, Abyla in Africa,
and Calpe in Europe.

CLUMNARIUM, ii, n. a Tribute ex-
acted for every Pillar of a house.

CLUMNÄRII, orum, the Collectors
of that Tribute.

CLUMNÄRIUS, a, um, having many
pillars.

CLUMNATIO, onis, f. a building or
propping with Pillars.

CLUMNATUS, a, um, propped with
pillars. * Os columnatum, leaning
on ones arms.

CLUMNELLA, æ, f. [a columna] a
little pillar.

CLUMNELLI, orum, the Dogs-teeth

CLUMNIFER, a, um, [a columna &
fero] supporting a pillar. * Radius
columnifer, a pillar of five.

CLUMNULA, æ, f. a little Pillar.

CLUMUS, for culmus, the stalk of
corn from the root to the ear.

CLUMUM, Colebrook in Bucks.

CLURA, and -ia, Boasts which have
no tail, and may not be Sacrifi-
ced, g.

CLÜRRI, orum, the Colures, two Cir-
cles, which pass through the Poles,
and divide the Globe like an apple
in four equal parts, g.

CLURNUS, a, um, [a corylus] of Ha-
zel.

COLUS, i, or ðs, f. [a colendo vel
a Κολο lignum] a Distaff.

* Colus rustica, wild Bastard Sa-
ffron.

COLUSTRA, æ, f. [a coalesco] Bee-
Colostrum, i, n. [a sting-milk. See
Colostræa.

COLUTEA, æ, g. a Tree bearing Blad-
der-nuts, or St. Antonies-nuts.

CLUTEUM, a great quince-pear.

CLUTEA, orum, funkets.

CLYCEARUM, Caves wherein Salt-
petre is found.

CLYCANII, a People of Asia, now
lost.

CLYCIA, corycia, or corythia, a
kind of Shell-fish.

CLYMBADES, um, f. Pickled Olives, g.

CLYMBARIUM, a Promontory of Sar-
dinia.

CLYMBUS, i, m. a Didapper, or Dab-
chick; also a Pond, g.

CLYRIDES, g. small Leaves or Man-
chets.

Colyrtus, an Athenian people of
the Tribe Ægeis.

COMA, æ, f. [Κόμη] the Hair
of the Head or Locks; also the leaves
of trees. * Comæ priores, Womens
forelocks.

COMA, atis, n. a Letbargy, or Con-
tinual sleeping, g.

Comägena, part of Syria above Ci-
licia Eastward.

Comageni, the People thereof, famous
heretofore for Soothsaying.

Comagenus, a, um, of Comagena.

* Comagenum medicamentum,
an Ointment of Goose-grease.

COMÄNA, orum, a City of Cappa-
docia, Famous for a Temple of Bel-
lona.

Comana, a City of Armenia mi-
nor, Taprobane, Phrygia, and
Pisidia.

Comani, the sacred Servants of Bel-
lona, whereof Strabo says in the
time there were above 6000 who all
obeyed the name and command of the
Priest, and upon some set Feasts of
Bellona butchered one another.

Comani, a People vanquished by La-
dislaus, King of Hungary at the
lake Hood. A. D. 1279.

Comania, a Country of Asia about
Hircania.

COMANS, ntis, having long hair,
Leaves or maine. * Stella comans,
a Blazing Star.

COMARCHUS, i, m. an Earle or Go-
vernour of a Town or City; Burgo-
master, g.

COMARI, a People of Asia beyond the
Deserts of Sythia.

COMÄRIUM, ii, a Crab or Wild-
ing, g.

COMÄRUS, i, g. a Crab or Crab tree.

COMARUS, a Haven by Nicopolis.

COMÄTOR, ðris, m. a Finer or Trim-
mer.

COMÄTILUS, a, um, [a comatus] fine
and trim, wearing Hair somewhat
long.

COMÄTILUS, li, m. herbat has a fair
head of hair.

COMATUS, a, um, Wearing the locks
long; also bushy with leaves.

Comazon, the name of a Consul.

Comba, a City of Lycia.

Combana, a City of Carmania.

Combe, the Daughter of Aëpus, who
is said first to have invented Brass
Armour; whence she is also called
Chalcis.

COMBENONES, Companions in the
same Waggon.

Gombi, or Ombi, a City of Æ-
gypt.

Combibo, ybi, ybitum, to drink to-
gether, to keep Company. * Arte,
combibere, to learn the Arts witho-
ut others, or divers Arts.

Combibo, ðnis, m. a Pot Compani-
on.

COMBINATIO, ðnis, f. [a Combina-
tio] a Compounding, a doubling the same
Word, called also Epizeuxis.

COMBINATUS, a, um, Combined, Cou-
pled together, Compounded.

COMBINO, are, [a con & binus] to
Combine, Couple, or give together.

COMBITÆ, the People who worshipped
the Crocodiles.

Combrea, a City about Pallene.

Combretonium, Bretenham in Suf-
folk.

† Com-

† **Combretrum**, *i*, the Herb Volubilis.
Comburo, *ussi*, *ustum*, [of *con* and *uro*] to burn up or consume. * **Comburere diem**, to spend all the day in a chimney-corner.
Combusia, a City of Gallia Narbonensis about the Pyrenean Hills.
† **Combustilis**, and **Combustibilis**, *le*, that may be burned.
Combustio, *onis*, *f*. a Burning.
Combustus, *a*, *um*, [of *comburor*] Burnt or Consumed.
Comce, *es*, *f*. the herb Goat-beard. *g*.
Comedæ, a people of China.
Comedendus, *a*, *um*, to be Consumed, eaten up, &c.
† **Comedim**, for **Comedam**.
Comedo, *edi*, *estum*, or *estum*, to eat up, Consume in Riot, to forget. * **Comedere aliquem**, to Eat one out of house and home.
Comedo, or *-io*, *onis*, a Glutton, Spend-thrift.
† **Comedus**, *i*, the same.
Comenii, a People of Illyris.
Comenses, the people of **Comum** in France.
Comerus Gallus, a French man, who led a Colony into Italy, and called the Country by his name, and taught them Laws and Justice.
Comerus Seytha, a Seythian who taught the Italiansto build a City of Waggon.
COMES, *itis*, *a*. [a *con* & *eo*] a Companion, a follower; also an Earl, a Tutor to great mens children; the head of any School or Society, any one of the Emperors Court or Train. * **Comes domesticorum**, the Master or Controller of the Kings Household. * **Comes privata rei**, the Keeper of the Privy Purse. * **Comites iudicum**, Lieutenants, Secretaries, or such others as accompany or assist Judges or the chief Governours of Provinces. * **Comes genius**, our Guardian Angel.
Comesabundus, *a*, *um*, that useth to go a Revelling.
Comessans, *ntis*, Revelling.
Comessatio, *onis*, *f*. a Revelling, an unsatisfiable, or unreasonable eating.
Comessator, *oris*, *m*. a Reveller.
Comessor, *ari*, [a *comedo*, vel a *Komoz temulentius Deus*] to Revel, eat Riotously.
Comest, for **comedit**.
† **Comestio**, *onis*, an Eating.
Comestor, *oris*, *m*. an Eater.
Comestura, *æ*, *f*. an eating or feeding.
Comestus, 3 [of *comedor*]
Comesus, *a*, *um*, 3 Eaten up, Riotously wasted.
Cometa, *æ*, *m*. a Comet or Blazing Star, *g*.
Cometes, one of the Argonauts, Father of Alerion.
Comi, a people of Bactriana.
Comice, *adv*. Pleasantly, as in a Comedy.
Comicus, *a*, *um*, *g*. Comical, of a Comedy. * **Davus comicus**, Davus Characterized by Terence.
Comicus, *i*, *m*. a writer of Comedies, *g*.
Comidava, a Town of Dacia.
† **Cominia**, a kind of Olive.
Cominium, a City of the Samnites.
Cominsena, a Country of Parthia.

Cominus, *adv*. [of *con* and *manus*] nigh at hand, hand to hand, forthwith.
COMIS, *e*, *ior*, [*Kómiz*] Courteous, Affable, Good natured.
Comisena, a Province of Armenia major.
Comissatio, *onis*, *f*. a Revelling.
† **Comisse**, for **comedis**.
Comissor, *ari*, [*Komizō*] to Revel or make good Cheer. See **comissor**.
Comistrum, *i*, *n*. a Porters Fare, or a Carriers hire, *g*.
Comitas, *itis*, *f*. [a *comis*] kindness, gentleness. * **Exquissimæ comitatis cœnam dare**, to treat one at a Supper very Courteously and Frankly.
† **Comitatenis**, *se*, of the Shire.
* **Comitenis**, or **Comitatenis fabrica**, a Court Fashion.
Comitator, *us*, better accompanied or attended.
Comitatus, *a*, *um*, accompanying or being accompanied.
Comitatus, *us*, *m*. a Train, Retinue, Country or Shire.
† **Comitellus**, *i*, a little Companion.
Comiter, *adv*. Kindly, Lowingly.
† **Comitia**, or *-tiva*, *æ*. an Earldom, the dignity of a Comes.
Comitia, *orum*, *n*. [a *con* & *eo*] a meeting of People for the Election of Burgesses, &c. a Parliament-house.
* **Indicere comitia**, to appoint the day of Assembling.
Comitialis, *le*, of the meeting for Elections, or Council-house. * **Morbis comitalis**, the Falling-sickness, which did put by the day of Elections. * **Comitalis homo**, one troubled with the Falling-sickness, or a busie-body.
Comitiaster, *adv*. Like one troubled with the Falling-sickness.
Comitiarius, *a*, *um*, Pertaining to or after the manner of an Assembly of the People.
Comitiatus, *a*, *um*, chosen by consent of the People.
Comitiatus, *us*, *m*. an Assembly for Elections.
Comitiſſa, *æ*, *f*. [a *comes*] a Counsellor.
Comitium, *ii*, *n*. [*q*. *coitium* a *co*] a Place of Assembly, Council, or Parliament-house.
† **Comito**, *are*, the same as **comitor**.
Comitor, *ari*, to accompany, wait upon, or follow; also to be followed, &c.
Comma, *itis*, *n*. the point of a single Sentence when it enters into a Colon or Period; also a sentence comprised in one stop. *g*. Also a piece of Base Money. Mali commatis, not worth a Great.
† **Commaculatio**, *onis*, a Spotting.
Commaculatus, *a*, *um*, Spotted.
Commaculo, *are*, to Spot, Defile, or Stain.
Commadeo, *ui*, *ere*, to Moisten, Wet; also to be wet all over.
† **Commalaxo**, *are*, to Plaster, Poultice or Assuage a Wound.
Commandatus, *a*, *um*, chewed.
Commandicatus, *us*, *m*. a chewing.
Commandico, *are*, to chew.
† **Commanducor**, *ari*, the same.
† **Commanceo**, *si*, *um*, to tarry together.

Commansi, a People about Margana.
Commanipulatio, *onis*, *f*. gathering together of Souldiers of one band.
Commanipularis, *is*, *m*. [a *con* & **Commanipulo**, *onis*, *m*.] manipulus] a Souldier of the same Company, a Comrade, Fellow Souldier.
† **Commarceo**, *ere*, to Wilber, wax Lither, or Heartless.
Commartus, *im*, he that is instead of a Husband or Partner in a Wife.
Commasculo, *are*, [a *con* & **masculus**] to put on Masculine. * **Commasculare frontem**, to set a bold Face on a thing.
Commata, *um*, *g*. Sluces of Water.
† **Commater**, *ris*, a God-mother.
Commaticus, *a*, *um*, of short Sentences. * **Commaticæ pronuntiatio**, a pronouncing by short pieces of Sentences.
† **Commaticus**, *i*, a Versifier.
† **Commaticum**, *adv*. Briefly.
† **Commaturus**, *a*, *um*, Ripe together.
Commeans, *ntis, Passing to and again. * **Commeantes**, Way-faring men, or Souldiers upon a Convey.
Commeatilis miles, a Souldier allowed meat for part of his Wages.
Commeator, *oris*, *m*. a Messenger between two Parties; a Post.
Commeatus, *us*, *m*. [a *comneo*] Safe Conduct, a Passport, Leave to be absent; also the time of that liberty; Provision, Commons, a Passage to and fro, a Convey. * **Intercludere hostes commeatu**; to intercept the Enemies Convey, seize their Provision. * **Commeatum totius ætatis obtinebat**, he gets leave to be absent for the whole summer. * **Accepto commeatu**, having got a Pass.
Comméditor, *ari*, to study hard, Con with oneself, to make a near Resemblance.
† **Commeio**, *ere*, to Piss together.
† **Commembrum**, a Fellow member.
Commenninisse, to bear a thing well in ones mind.
Commémorabilis, *le*, fit to be reckoned up or remembered.
Commémorandus, *a*, *um*, to be mentioned.
Commémoratio, *onis*, *f*. a Remembrance, maintaining, putting in mind of. * **In assidua commemoratione omnibus esse**, to be often remembered by all Persons.
Commémoro, *are*, to Tell, Rehearse, Report, put in mind of.
Commennases, a River of India.
Commendabilis, *le*, commendable.
* **Nullo commendabilis merito**, having no merit for which he should be recommended.
Commendatio, *onis*, *f*. a commending, or Praising. * **Ponere in prima commendatione**, to praise most of all.
Commendatitius, *a*, *um*, Recommendationary. * **Litteræ commendatitiae**, Letters of Recommendation.
Commendator, *oris*, *m*. he that commendeth.
Commendatrix, *icis*, *f*. she that commendeth.
Commendatus, *a*, *um*, commended, committed to charge, Praised, Esteemed. * **Commendatum habere** ali-*

aliquid, to be entrusted with. to take an especial care of a thing.
 * Commendatoris esse famæ, to be of greater esteem.

Commendo are, (of con and mando) to commit one to the care or favour of another, to commend, set forth, give out a good Character.
 * Vina succo suo commendans, making Wines by its Juice more palatable.

Commensus, ūs, m. [a commetior] an equal proportion or measure.
 * Commētāculum, i, the Rod of an Upright or Mortal.

† Commētāriensis, ūs, m. a Register or a Journal.

Commētāriolum, i, n. a little Register-book or Journal.

Commētārium, ii, n. a Prison or Jail; also a Commentary.

Commētārium, ii, n. a Commentary.
 Commētārius, ii, m. a Commentary, a Comment, Exposition, short Remembrancer. * In commentarios referre aliquid, to Register a thing.

Commētarius, ii, m. a Commentator.

Commētatio, ūs, f. a Meditation or Devising, a Debating, a Description, a Commentary.

Commētator, ūs, m. a Deviser, or Inventor.

Commētatus, a, um, Invented, Disputed.

Commētior, iri, to lye or feign.

Commētus, a, um, [a commētus] Invented, Feigned.

Commētator, ari, [a commētator] to Study, Invent, Compose, Dispute, Counterfeit, Think upon, Treat of.

Commētator, ūs, m. an Inventor or Deviser.

Commētum, ti, n. a Comment or Exposition; also a Device or Lye.

Commētus, a, um, [of commētior] Devising, Commenting; also Invented, Feigned.

Commeo, are, to please and fro.

Commercium, ii, n. (a con & merx) Commerce, Trade, Acquaintance, Dealing together. * Nec habet ullum cum virtute commercium, has nothing to do with Virtue.

* Commercium venarum, the closing of Vines. * Commercium facere thuris, to sell frankincense.

Commercior, ari, to Traffic or Trade.

Commercio, ui, itum. and -or, eri, to desert, incur a Penalty. * Factor me culpam commerule. I confess I have committed a fault.

Commeritus, a, um, having deserved. * Estimationem commertus, one that deserves an Amerciement.

Commesatio, ūs, f. a Revelling.

Commesator, ūs, m. a Reveller.

Commesor, ari, to Riot or Revell. See Commesor.

Commetior, iri, to Measure.

Commeto, for Commeo.

Commixtilis, le, [a commingio] consisting of two or more things.

Commigratio, ūs, f. a sitting from one place to another.

Commigro, are, to remove ones dwelling, Bag and Baggage.

Commiles, itis, m. a fellow Soldier.

Commilitia, ūs, f. a Company in Commilitum, ii, n. a Soldier, fellowship in War; also fellow study.

Commilito, ūs, m. a fellow Soldier.

Commilito, are, to Fight or Serve in War together.

Commīnatio, ūs, f. a threatening.

Commīnativus, a, um, of threatening.

Commīnifcor, ūs, m. [a con & mini] to Devise, Invent, Feign.

Commīnifro, are, to Serve or Help.

† Commīno, are, to threaten; also to lead or drive as Herds of Cattel.

Commīnor, ari, to threaten earnestly with band and words.

Commīnuendus, a, um, to be diminished.

Commīnuo, ui, utum, to break in pieces, bruise, abate, neglect.

Commīnus, as Commīs, adv. nigh at hand.

Commīnitim, adv. by breads or pieces.

Commīnūtus, a, um, [of commīnuo] diminished, broken in pieces.

* Commīnūtus re familiari, im poverished.

Commīfco, ui, ūm, to mingle together. * Ab eo nequid tecum consilii commīfco, that I may not be privy to your Designs.

Commīfcor, ori, to be mixed.

* Commīfceri mulieri, to lye with a Woman.

Commīferans, ntis, taking pity.

Commīfcratio, ūs, f. Commīfcratio.

Commīfcreſco, ūs, m. to pity one.

* Me ejus commīfcreſcit, I pity his case.

Commīfcror, ari, to have pity upon.

Commīfio, ūs, f. a matching two Antagonists together to give Proof of their Art; a Committing to Cudgels, also a beginning, a Composition.

Commīfſor, ūs, m. a Forfeiter.

Commīfſoria lex, a clause in a Contract containing an Exception.

Commīfſum, i, n. an Offence, Trespass, Forfeiture. * In commīfſum, or in causam commīfſi incidere, to be confiscated. * Commīfſo tollere, or vendere, to seize one as forfeited.

Commīfſura, ūs, f. a Seam, Joint, Closure of any things. * Commīfſura verborum, an apt connection of words.

Commīfſus, a, um, [of Commīfſor] committed, mingled, began, set together; also fortified. * Stipulatio commīfſa, a Promise that ought to be performed. * Capitis mei devotionem convictam & commīfſam putabo, I shall think my self liable to make good my Vow.

Commīfſigo, are, to assuage another, or pacify.

Commīfſitendus, a, um, to be committed or ascribed.

Commīfſio, ūs, f. to entrust, commit to the Charge of another, join and put together, commit, begin, cause, give occasion, refer to, venture deliver, compare, assemble, provoke, confiscate. * Commīfſite maria, to let in two Seas one upon another. * Commīfſite Hiſtoriam, to enter upon a History. * Commīfſite palpebras, to shut the Eye lids. * Commīfſite frigori, to expose to the Cold. * Commīfſite ſpectaculum, to set out Plays. * Commīfſite mulctam, to deserve an Amerciement. * Com-

mittere aliquos inter ſe, to set them together by the Ears. * Non committam ut, I won't give occasion any more.

† Commīfſtilis, le, mixt, to be mixed.

Commīfſtio, ūs, m. a mixing together.

Commīfſtus, a, um, [of commīfſcor] mingled.

Commīfſtatio, ūs, f. a lending.

Commīfſtator, ūs, m. a Lender.

Commīfſtatur, a, um, freely lent, fit. * Commīfſtati actione agere, to sue a Man for not restoring some thing lent.

Commīfſe, itis, iſſimē, adv. Conveniently, Advantageously. * Sa tisne illa commodē dici poſſent latine, whether they may be hand somely turned into Latine.

Commīfſitas, ūs, f. Convenience, Advantage, Profit, Opportunity, Fitness, Gentleness, Civility.

† Commīfſito, are, to lend often, to pleasure one.

Commīfſo, are, [a commodus] to Pleasure, Help, Lend, Apply, Trim, make fit, also borrow. * Commodare ſeveritatem peccatis magnis, to punish great faults severely. * Commodare loquelam, to speak to.

† Commīfſo, adv. fitly, or in good time.

† Commīfſibile, adv. somewhat fitly or conveniently.

Commīfſum, i, n. a Profit, Advantage good turn, Gain, Opportunity, Pay, also Qualification. * Ex commodō, to Advantage. * Si ei commodum eſſet, if it would turn to his Advantage. * Quod commodō tuo fiat, ſo it be no prejudice to you.

Commīfſum, adv. in good time, conveniently. * Commīfſum ad te miſeram, cum; &c. I had fearfully sent to you, but, &c. * Quos ei commodum fuit compellavit, he spoke to whom he thought fit.

Commīfſus, a, um, ior, iſſimus, [a con & modus] fit, convenient, good, profitable, tractable, liberal, courteous, trimmed, comely, lucky, ſtrifely. * Minus commodā uti valetudine, to be out of frame.

* Homo commodā ſtatura, one of a different height. * Commīfſus viſum eſt, it ſeem'd much better.

Commodus a Roman Emperor, Son and Succesor to Antoninus, very unlike his Father; also the Name of two Consuls.

† Commīfſo, ui, re, to mourn together.

Commīfſior, itus, ūm, iri, to endeavour together.

Commīfſus, a, um, [of commīfſor] ground, broken, maſſe.

Commīfſo, ui, itum, to grind or bruise together.

Commone, an Island hard by Ephesus.

Commōſcāre, ūs, f. actum, to put in mind admonish, reberſe.

Commōſcāre, factus ūm, fieri, to be Warned, Advertised.

Commōſco, ui, itum, to give a general warning, to advise, put in mind of. * Commōſco aliquem miſeriarum ſuarum, officium ſuū, to put one in mind of ones miſery, duty.

Commoni, a People of Gallia Narbonensis.

Commonitio, ōnis, f. a Publick Warning or Advertisement.

Commonitorium, ii, n. Letters mandatory, a Private Convention without Record.

Commonitus, a, um, [of Commoneor] admonished, warned.

† Commonstratus, a, um, showed.

Commonstro, are, to show together, to teach.

Commoratio, ōnis, f. an Abiding, Staying, also a shopping another.

Commordeo, si, sum, to Bite close or hard.

Commorientes, Dying together, a Comedy so call'd in Plautus.

Commorior, ri, to Dye together.

Commoror, ari, to Abide, Sojourn; also to Stop another. * Commorari verbis pluribus in re aliqua, to insist much upon a thing.

Commorvus, a, um, [of Commordeo] bitten.

Commortalis, le, Wholly frail, Mortal.

Commoficus, a King and High-Priest of the Getæ.

Commotaculum, as Commentaculum.

Commotio, ōnis, f. a Commotion, a Stirring, a Passion.

Commotiu, cula, æ, f. a small Motion or Passion, a Grudging of a fit.

Commotus, a, um, [of commoveor] Moved, Troubled, Angry, Afraid, Distracted. * Commotas mentes restituere, to restore folks to their right wits. * Ego jam te commotum reddam, I'll vex every vein in your heart.

Commoveo, ōvi, ōrum, to Move or Stir, Vex, Remove, Raise up, Astonish. * Commovere pecuniam, to take up money upon use. * Cornua disputationis commovere, to resume a dilemma.

Commulceo, si, ere, to Pacify or Allodge.

† Commulcimen, inis, an Allwaging.

† Commulcium, ii, the Mark of a blow about the eye; also Scams and Reproach.

† Commulco, are, to Strike or Press together; also to Whip.

Commune, is, n. a Common-wealth, City, University or College.

† Communibilis, le, which may be Communicated.

Communificatio, ōnis, f. a Communicating, Imparting, Consultation.

† Communificatus, ūs, m. an Imparting.

Communificatus, a, um, Made or making another partaker.

Communicep, ipis, [a communis & capio] a Townsman, or fellow-Citizen.

Communico, are, to Communicate, Impart, Make common, Discourse together, also to Deale. * Communicare inter se aliquid, to discourse of a thing privately.

* Communica mecum hanc Provinciam, assist me in this business.

Communio, are, itum, to Fortify on all sides.

Communio, ōnis, f. Communion, Mutual partaking.

Communiur, us ōris, m. more Common or Familiar.

Communis, ne, [a con & munis]

Common, Publick, Approved of all, upon a common account. * Dies communes, half-working Days.

* Res Communis, the Common-wealth.

Communitas, atis, f. a Participation, Society, a Having in common, Justice.

† Communitē, Strongly.

Communitē, In common, Joynly, (adv.)

† Communitio, ōnis, a Fortifying.

Communitus, a, um, Fortified, Fenced.

Communitus, By common consent, (adv.)

Commurmuratio, ōnis, f. a Murmuring together, Mumbling.

Commurmuro, are, to Mutter or Commurmuro, ari, Mumble.

Commūtābilis, le, Inconstant, Easily changed.

Commūtatio, ōnis, f. a Change or Changing.

Commūtātus, a, um, Changed, Altered.

Commūtātus, ūs, m. a Change, or Alteration, a Chaffering, or Trucking.

Commūto, are, to Barter or Change one for another. * Commutare verba, to chop Logick, send and prove. * Vitam cum morte commutare, to dye.

Cōmo, are, [a coma] to Attire, to wear a bush of Hair.

Cōmo, pū, psum, [Kōmō, vel a coma] to Comb, Deck, Trick and Trim. * Dum moluntur dum comuntur annus est, these women are a twelvemonth equipping and Attiring themselves.

Cōmœdia, æ, f. a Comedy, a Play representing as in a Glass the course of a private and ordinary conversation, g.

Cōmœdicē, Pleasantly, Waggishly, like a Comedian, adv.

Cōmœdicus, a, um, of a Comedy, g.

Cōmœdiographus, i, m. a Poet that writes Comedies, g.

Cōmœdus, i, m. a Stage-player, an actor of Comedies, g.

Cōmōpolis, is, f. A large village, g.

Cōmōpōlis, a Town of Assyria.

† Comofandalos, the flower Hyacinthus.

Cōmōsis, the Dregs of wax, the first foundation of the Bees work, g.

Cōmōsus, ior, i, sumus, [a coma] very Hairy, full of Leaves, or Branches.

Comotrix, Chamber-maids or Tiro-women, g.

Cōmotriōn, a curling-iron, g.

Compactilis, le, [a compactus] framed together, joyned.

Compactio, ōnis, f. a Joyning or Setting. * Compactio membrorum, a knitting the limbs together.

Compactum, i, n. a composition, Agreement, Bargain. * De compacto agere, to act by compact or combination.

Compactus, a, um, [of compingor] Well-set, Trussed or Joyned together.

Compāges, is, f. [of compingo] a Joyn, or Joyning together.

† Compāgia, the Heads of the Bones where they are Joyned together.

† Compāginatio, ōnis, a Joyning or Setting together.

Compāginātus, a, um, Set, Framed.

or Joyned together.

Compāgino, are, [a compago] to close or Joyn together.

Compāgo, inis, f. See Compāges.

Compār, āris, adj. Equal, Even, Well-matched.

Compār āris, c a Match, comparison, Husband or Wife.

Compārābilis, le, that may be compared.

Compārāndus, a, um, to be compared or Equalled.

Compārātē, adv. comparatively.

Compārātio, ōnis, f. Provision, Preparation, Getting, Comparison, Proportion, Regard, Agreement. * Comparatio novi belli, the laying a new War.

Compārātivum, i, n. the Comparative degree.

Compārātivus, a, um, Comparative, fit to compare.

† Compārātor, ōris, m. a Getter or comparer.

Compārātus, a, um, Ordained, Provided, Received into use. * Comparatum est, it is an order or use.

Compārco, ci ere, to Spare, Strive together by living very near.

Compāreo, ui, itum, to Appear or be in sight, Extant, At hand, or Forth coming. * Qui modo nusquam comparebas, that lately placid least in sight. * Comparebunt quæ imperas, your commands shall be obeyed.

Compārilis, le, Equal, Even. * Comparili ratione, in like manner.

Compāro, are, to Match or compare together, Order, Get, Raise, Procure, Joyn, Plot, Purchase. * Ego me ita comparavi, I have brought myself to that pass. * Comparare tecta urere, to go about to fire the house. * Comparare inter se, to agree upon. * Comparare vultum suum ex vultu alterius, to fit his own countenance by another's.

Compasco, ui, itum, to Feed together.

Compasceus, a, um, Common, for pasturage. * Jus compasceum, a right of commoning.

Compasio, ōnis, f. a Suffering together.

† Compasium, a Compass, a Dial.

Compasius, a, um, [of compatio] having suffered together.

† Compasica delicia, Vain gloriours baillings.

Compāter, tris, m. a God father.

Compātor, ti, to Suffer together.

Compātriota, æ, m. [a con & patria] a Fellow-country-man.

Compātrēnus, i, m. a Co-patron.

† Compāveico, ere, to be sore afraid.

Compāvitus, a, um, Crushed, or Trampled on.

† Compāvo, and -io, -ere, to Beat, Trample down.

† Compēcto, ere, to comb together.

† Compēda, æ, a Footlock.

Compēdes, um, f. and abl. sing. compede, [a con & pes] Fetters, Shackles, Stoppages, Barriers, also womens Ornaments.

Compēdio, i, vi, itum, to Shockle or Fetter.

Compēditus, a, um, Fettered, Shackled.

† Compēdo, ere, to Fort together.

Compēgi. See Compingo.

Compellatio, ōnis, f. a Chiding, Calling by name.

Compello, are, to *Accost, Speak unto, Accuse, Blame, to bring ones name in question.* * Compellare lege, to sue at Law.

Compello, ſili, ulſum, to drive up together, to *Compel.* * Ad laqueum cum compulſit, he made him hang himſelf. * In lethargum compellere, to bring one into a lethargy. * Ad humanos Cibus compulſit, he drove them to eat human ſh.

Compellaceo, uxi, ere, to ſhine thru.

Compellendus, a, um, Shining thru.

Compendiari, to be *Abridged.*

Compendiariò, Briefly, Compendi-ly, adv.

Compendiarius, a, um, Short, Abridged.

Compendiatus, a, um, Shortned.

Compenditacio, eci, ere, to Abridge, Shorten; alſo to Gain.

Compendio, are, to *Contract, or Dine together.*

Compendioſe, Compendioſly, adv.

Compendioſitas, atis, Compendioſity, ſ.

Compendioſus, a, um, Compendioſ, Brief, Profitable, Gainful.

Compendium, ii, n. [a con & pen-] Gain, Profit; alſo a ſhort cut, an Abridg, a brief Relation * Verba conferre in compendium, to be brief. * Compendium operæ eſt, it ſaves labour or pains.

Compendium, the City *Compeigne,*

or *Caropolis* in *Picardy.*

Compensare, with full *Recompenſe.*

Compensatio, onis, f. a *Recompenſe*

or *Requit.*

Compensativus, a, um, *Recompenſ-*

ing.

Compensatus, a, um, *Requited Sa-*

tisfied.

Compensare, are, to make amends, re-

quit, value or eſteem. * Tarditateque ſupplicii gravitate

compensat, makes up the ſlowneſs by

the ſeverity of the puniſhment.

Compensus, a, um, *recompenſed.*

Comperceo, or *comparceo*, ere,

to *Forbear.*

Comperendinatio, onis, f. a put-

ting off from day to day.

Comperendinatio, onis, f. a *Pro-*

trader of ſuits.

Comperendinatus, a, um, *Prolong-*

ed, Adjourned. * Comperendinati-

ti, priſoners ſet at liberty upon

trial or parole.

Comperendinatus, ſus, m. a delay-

ing.

Comperendino, are, to Delay or

put off from day to day.

Comperendus, a, um, [a peren-] Adjourned, Deferred.

Compereo, ire, to dry together.

Comperio, ire, certum, [a con & pa-] to know by experience, to find

plainly, know of another.

Comperior, iri, to find by experi-

ence.

Compernis, i, c. [a con & perna] turning ones knees bowed inwards.

Comperitis, Very aſſuredly known,

adv.

Comperdo, by Experience, adv.

Comperus, a, um, [of comperior] found out, convicted, known aſſu-

redly. * Comperito matrem de-

ſood that his Mother was dead * Comperum eſt mihi, I know aſſuredly. * Comperus ſupri, found Guilty of *Whoredom.*

Compes, ſes compedes

† Compeſcatio, onis, f. a Good car-

riage of ones life.

Compeſco, ui, ere, [a con & ſaſco] to Refrain, Stanch or Quench, Af-

ſwage, Cauſe, Cut, Paſſure together.

Spave, Forbear. * Compeſcere vi-

tem, to prune a Vine that it may

not run into too much Wood.

Compētens, ntis, Competent, Suffi-

cient, Convenient. * Competentes,

Rivals.

Compētenter adv. agreeably, filthily,

ſufficiently, indifferently.

Compētentia, æ, f. Convenience, A-

greeableneſs, Fitneſs, Competiti-

on.

Compētitiò, onis, f. a ſtriving to

gether for the ſame thing.

Compētitor, ōris, m. a Competitor,

he that ſtands for the ſame Office or

prize.

Compētitrix, icis, f. She that ſues

for the ſame thing with another.

Compēto, i, i, itum, ere, to ſue to-

gether for the ſame dignity or prize,

to Beſet, Hold out, Hold Good in

law, to be in beſtiall fall out or

battle. * Neque oculis neque

aurebus compebant, they could

neither ſee nor hear very well. * Ubi

recti angulorum competunt

ictus, where the right angles meet.

* Competit in eum actio, he may

enter an action.

Compilatio, onis, f. a Compiling,

Pilling or Robbing.

Compilator, ōris, m. an Extortio-

ner.

Compilatus, a, um, Ribbed, Pilled.

Compilatus, ſus, m. Pillage

Compilo, are, to Pill, or Strip, Heap

together. * Compilare heredita-

tem, to defraud the heir of part of the

Inheritance. * Compilare ſci-

entiam alicujus, by ſubtle prying

and obſervation to learn a Mans

ſkill or art.

Compingo, egi, actum, [of con

and pango] to thruſt in, Toyn to-

gether, Farms. * Compingere in

carcerem, to clap up in priſon.

* Compingere ſolum axibus, to

plank.

Compita, orum, n. Croſs-ways or

Streets.

Compitālia, orum, Wakes, Faires,

Whiſon A's.

Compitālis, le. Of or in the croſs-

ways. * Lares compitales, boue-

bold Gods, whoſe Chappels were in

the publick places.

Compitālitia, orum, n. Plays at

the corner of Streets.

Compitālitius, a, um, belonging to

Wakes

Compitum, i, n. [a competo] a

Street or Croſs way.

† Compititus, i, m. the ſame.

Complacē, ui, itum, to be liked.

Complāco, are, to Appeaſe or Pa-

ciſe.

Complānābilis, le, eaſie to be made

plain.

Complānatio, onis, f. a plaining.

Complānator, ōris, m. he that

Plains.

Complānatus, a, um, Plaind,

Smoothed.

Complāno, are, [ex con & planis]

to make Even, Level and Smooth * Complānare domum, to raze a

houſe. Complānare opus, to finiſh

a work.

Complaudo, ſi, ſum, to clap hands

together at one.

† Complectite, for complectimini.

Complector, ti, to Embrace, Con-

tain, Sum up, Conſider, Conceive,

Deſcribe, Handle, Associate. * Amo-

re complecti, to love entirely.

Complémentum, i, n. a Filling up,

Finishing, a Complement.

Compleo, ere, etum, to Fill up to

the top, Fulfill, Accompliſh, Set a-

bout. * Compleo tres, to do as

much as three. * Tot annos com-

plevit, he is full ſo many years old.

* Compleo cohortes, to recruit

the Companies.

Completorium, ii, n. the Compline,

the laſt of the Canonical hours.

Completus, a, um, [of compleor]

Filled up, perfected.

Complex, icis, c. a Partner or com-

pation.

Complexio, onis, f. a Comprehen-

ding, Embracing, a Dilemma, or

Argument ſtring both ways.

Complexivus, a, um, Clapping,

* Complexiva conjunctio, a Co-

putative.

Complexus, a, um, [of complector]

Embracing or Embraced, Contain-

ed.

Complexus, ſus, m. an Embracing.

* Craſtitudo ad trium hominum

Complexum, three fatboms a-

bout. * Totius complexus gentis

humana, all Mankind. * Com-

plexum accipere, to admit of a

ſalve.

† Complicatilis, e, eaſily folded.

Complicatio, onis, f. a Folding to-

gether.

Complicatus, a, um, Wrapped to-

gether.

Complicitas, atis, a conſenting in

evil.

† Complicitus, Folding or Bowing

miſe.

Complico, ui and avi, itum and a-

tum, to Fold or Weave up. * Vela

complicare, to ſue the ſails.

Complodo offum, [a con & plau-] do

to clasp the hands together, or

Stomp.

Comploratio, onis, f. a mourning

Comploratus, ſus, m. } over one in

company.

Compro, are, to weep together ver

one.

Complōſus, a, um, [of complodor]

Stricken or ſhaken together.

Compluo, ui, utum, to rain upon.

Complures, a, and ia, very many.

* Nova hic compluria, he is

much new.

Compluſcili, æ, a, a Pretty many.

Compluries, Many and many a time.

Complutia, a Town in Spain.

Complutium, an University in Spain

called Alcala de Henares.

Complutus, a, um, [of compluor]

Covered or wet with rain.

Compluviatus, a, um, made Gutter-

wiſe. * Vineæ compluviata, a

Vine tied along a frame.

Compluvium, ii, n. [a pluvia] a

common Gutter between two houſes.

* Compluvium erectum, an up-

right or trap pent-houſe.

Compluvius, a, um, receiving rain-

water. * Lacus compluvius, a

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Cistern to catch rain-water and produce

† *Componista, æ, a Composer of Music.*

Compōno, Æsui, Itum, to lay together, Compose, Set in Order, Compare, Build, Collect, or make up of Pieces, Repose, Assuage or soothe, Lay out, Make up and agree. * *Componere folia, to pack the Cards.* * *Acieum componere, to set in Array.* * *Omnes compōsui, I have buried them all.* * *Componere societatem cum latronibus, to be one of the Gang.* * *Componere fallacias, to invent shifts, evasions, tricks, to put off a thing.* * *Componere aleam, to Cog a Dy.*

Comportionālis, le, [a portio] in possession of divers men.

Comporto, are, to convey or carry together.

Compos, ōtis, i, c. [ex con & potis] having obtained his desire, Endued with. * *Miseriarum compos, miserable.* * *Compos victoriæ, that has carried the day.* * *Compos voti, that has his wish.* * *Compos mentis, animi, or animo, in his right senses.*

Compositē, adv. Orderly, Neatly.

Compositio, ōnis, f. a joining together, an Orderly placing, an Agreement. * *Compositio unguentorum, a Confession of Unguents.* * *Compositiones Gladiatorum, the setting Combatants together to begin the fray.*

Compositiōis, adv. More orderly.

Compositō, adv. Upon design, by Complot.

Compositōr, ōris, m. a Composer, Framer, Corner. * *Compositores gemmarum, Jewellers.*

Compositura, æ, f. a Composition, Framing, Confession.

Compositus, a, um, [of componor] Composed, Compounded, joined together, Set in order, Fashioned & also proper, neat, calm. * *Ex compōsito, for the nonce.* * *Litteræ compositissimæ, Letters very curiously written.* * *Ut compositum cum eo fuerat, as the Agreement was made.*

† *Composseſſor, ōris, a possessor with another.*

Compostella, a City in Spain called St. Jago, whose Reliques are there worshipped.

Compositus, for compositus.

Compōtatio, ōnis, f. a drinking together.

† *Compōtatiuncula, æ, f. a little drinking.*

† *Compōtator, ōris, m. a Pot-companion.*

† *Compōtatrix, icis, f. a Cup Gossip.*

† *Compōtens, ntis, having his desire*

† *Compōtūre, to Obtain.*

† *Compōtista, an Accountant.*

Compōto, are, to drink together.

Compōtor, ōris, m. a Companion in Drinking.

Compōtrix, icis, f. a drinking Gossip.

Compres, dis, m. a Joint security.

Comprandio, ere, to Dine together.

Compranſor, ōris, m. he that dines with another.

Comprēcatio, ōnis, f. a solemn supplication.

Comprēcōr, ari, to Atone by Prayer, to Pray many or with many, to desire earnestly or solemnly.

Comprēhendo, di, sum, to Comprehend, Comprise, sum, contain, understand, conclude, oblige, apprehend, seize. * *Comprēhendere terram, to take root.* * *Comprēhendere alicuius humanitatem, to be civil and kind to one.* * *Comprēhendere alicuius adulterium, to take one in the very act of Adultery.*

Comprēhensē, adv. Briefly, in few words.

Comprēhensibilis, le, which may be comprehended or understood.

Comprēhensio, ōnis, f. a comprehending, containing, understanding, discovering & also apprehending.

* *Comprēhensio verborum, a period.*

Comprēhensivus, a, um, laying hold of, apprehending, comprehensible.

Comprēhensum, ū, n. that which is understood. * *Comprēhensū nihil habere, to be quite ignorant of.*

Comprēhensū, a, um, [ab comprēhendor] comprehended, Holden, conceived, compassed, concluded. * *Comprēhensū animo, conceived.*

Comprēhē, adv. Briefly, Compactly, Closely.

Comprēssio, ōnis, f. a Nipping or Squeezing.

Comprēssior, ius, Closer, Harder.

Comprēssioncūla, æ, f. a small pressing or nipping.

Comprēssius, adv. more briefly or closely.

Comprēssor, ōris, m. a Dessorer, Ravisher.

Comprēssus, ūs, m. a lying with women.

Comprēssus, a, um, [ab comprimor] Thrust, Pressed close together, Kept under, Suppressed, Ravished, Hidden, Dissembled. * *Annona compressa, dearth of Visuals.*

* *Galliculus oris comprēssioris, a Cup with a very narrow mouth.*

* *Comprēssis manibus sedere, to be idle.*

Comprimo, effi, sum, [ab con & premo] to squeeze together, Keep close, Keep in, Keep down, Cling together, Ravish or Dessorer, to moderate, or appease.

* *Comprimere alicuius, to make one hold ones peace.*

* *Alvum comprimere, to bind the body.*

Comprōbatio, ōnis, f. an approving, Commending or Allowing.

Comprōbator, ōris, m. he that approves, or Commends, an allower.

Comprōbo, are, to Approve, Commend, or Allow.

* *Re aliquid comprobare, to shew by the effects that it is so.*

Comprōmissarius Judex, an arbitrator to whose award two Parties engage to stand.

Comprōmissum, i, n. an Engagement to stand to the Arbitrators award.

Comprōmitto, issi, sum, to put to Arbitration.

† *Comprōvinciālis, Episcopalis, a Bishop of the same Province.*

Compia, a Town in Italy.

Compiani, the People of Compia.

Compifacus, a River of Thrace.

Comptē, adv. Neatly, Finally.

† *Comptorius, a, um, Adorning, Setting a gloss upon.*

Comptrix, icis, f. Erasim, She that combs or dresses.

Comptus, a, um, [ab comor] combed, trimmed, neat.

Comptus, ūs, m. Trimming, Decking, Attire.

Compugno, are, to Fight together, quarrel one with another, to brawl.

Compulsio, ōnis, f. Compulsion, Constraint, Driving together.

Compulso, are, to Beat much against.

Compulsor, ōris, d. Constrainer, also an Attorney or Proctor.

Compulsus, a, um, [ab compello] Compelled, Driven, Beaten.

Compunctio, ōnis, f. a pricking, a stitch, a shooting pain of the Pleurisy, or the like.

Compungo, pūgi, punctum, to prick, sting, brand, mark, vex, astonish, offend.

* *Compungere aciem oculorum, to dazzle the eyes.*

Compurgo, are, to clear or cleanse.

Compuro, are, to cleanse together.

Compusa, a Town of Bithynia, near Chalcedon.

Computabilis, le, that may be reckoned.

Computatio, ōnis, f. an Account, or Accounting.

† *Computatiuncula, æ, a small account.*

† *Computator, and computista, æ, m. an Accountant.*

Computo are, to Count, or Account, Estimate, Reckon. Score down, to Prune, or Lye off.

Computresco, ere, to Putrefy or Rot.

Computus, i, m. an Account.

Comum, a Colony and City of Infubria.

Cōmus, the bearded God of revelling and dancing, also a Shepherds dance, Con, the same as Cum.

† *Conabundus, a, um, endeavouring.*

Conadipsas, a Country of Scythia.

Conallee, Tirconnel in Ireland.

Conāmen, inis, n. [a conor] an Endeavour, En'prise, Diligence, Force.

Conāmentum, i, n. an Aid or Help, that which one reaches at, and cannot easily come to; also a Gossiping.

Conapſeni, a People of Sarmatia in Asia.

† *Conarium, ii, a kernel like a pine on the outside of the Brain.*

Conarus, the twentieth King of Scotland, and the first that exacted any tribute of them, who was therefore cast in Prison, where he died miserably.

† *Conatum, i, that about which pains have been taken.*

Conātus, a, um, Endeavouring.

Conātus, ūs, m. an Endeavour.

* *Magno conatu magnas vias agit, he makes a great stir to no purpose.*

† *Conbibo, ere, to drink together.*

Concāco, are, to Bswray.

Concades, ium, f. pl. [a cado] Berricadores of Timber, loppings, brins.

† *Concāno, are, to sup together.*

Concālſacio, icis, a, um, to heat, inflame, make Warm.

Concālſacio, ōnis, f. a warming together.

Concālſaciōrius, a, um, Heating.

Concālſaciō, ūs, a, um, made Hot, chafed.

Concālſio, ieri, to be Heated.

Concāleo, ere, to be hot, or heated, vexed, chafed.

Concāleico, ere, to begin to be hot, &c.

Con-

Concalfacio, arc, to make hot.
 Concalfactus, a, um, heated, made hot.
 Concalleo, ere, to Harden, to be Branny.
 † Concalo, arc, to Call.
 † Concambo, ire, to Exchange.
 Concāmērātio, ōnis, f. an arching, or Vaulting; also the Vault, or Ceiling.
 Concāmērātus, a, um, of or like a Vault.
 Concāmēro, arc, to Vault, Arch, Ceil.
 Concāna, a City of Spain.
 Concānus, a, um, belonging to Concana.
 Concangium, the Barony of Kendale in Westmorland.
 Concani, People of Munster in Ireland.
 Concāfigo, arc, to Correct with others.
 Concātēnātus, a, um, Chained together.
 † Concātēno, arc, to Chain up one to another.
 † Concātērvātus, a, um, beaped together.
 Concāva, ōrum, Ditches. See Concarvus.
 Concāvatio, ōnis, f. a hollowing.
 Concāvitas, ātis, f. a Concavity or Hollowness.
 Concāvo, arc, to make hollow, to bend in, to scoop.
 Concāvus, a, um, hollow, bowing.
 Concēdo, cessi, sum, to Yield, Concede, Pardon, Depart, Dye, Grant or Allow. * Concedere numero, to be fewer in Number.
 * Concedere in gentem nomenque imperantium, to be taken into the Country, and under the name of those that Command. * Concedere alicui artem aliquam, to grant one to be well skilled in an Art. * Concedere furtum lance & licio, to start for stolen Goods with a Basin and Linen Girdle.
 † Concēlēbratio, ōnis, f. a Celebration.
 † Concēlēbrātus, a, um, Celebrated.
 Concēlēbro, arc, to Celebrate, Keep, Solamize, Make, Frequent.
 † Concēlēnei, orum, Monks of the same cell.
 † Concēlo, arc, to Conceal from one.
 Concēntio, ōnis, f. [a concino] a Consort of Voices, Harmony, Melody, also Agreement.
 † Concēnto, arc, to Agree in one Tune.
 Concēntreus, a, um, [a centrum] having the same Center.
 † Concēntriatiō, ōnis, f. a Banding of men.
 † Concēnturio, arc, to gather into Companies.
 Concēntus, ūs, m. a Singing in Tune.
 Concēpi. See concipio.
 Concēptaculum, i, n. a Receptacle a Colledge, a place of Springing up, a Sink, or Slough.
 Concēptio, ōnis, f. Conception, Conceiving. * Formulæ concēptio, the formal words of any Publick Act.
 Concēptivæ feriæ, Moveable Feasts kept at the Pleasure of the Magistrate.
 Concēpto, arc, to Conceive; also to

Profess, or reach at.
 † Concēptor, ōris, m. a Praetiser, or Practitioner in the Law.
 Concēptum, i, n. the Consent, or the thing Conceived.
 Concēptus, a, um, [of concipior] Conceived, Taken, Purposed, Begotten, &c. * Concēpta verba, the Form of an Oath, &c.
 Concēptus, ūs, m. a Conceiving, or Conception, motion, breeding, gathering together. * Fastidiosi concēptus, loathing of Visuals. * Camini concēptus, a Chimney catching of Fire. * Concēptu mortuo, the Child being dead in the Womb.
 Concērno, crevi, cretum, to perceive, or see clearly. * Concērni, to be Incorporated.
 Concērpo, pſi, prum, [a con & carpo] to rend or tear in pieces.
 Concēptus, a, um, torn in pieces.
 † Concērræ, and concērrones, tatters.
 Concērtatio, ōnis, f. a wrangling, debate, strife, variance.
 Concērtātivus, a, um, Contentious.
 Concērtator, ōris, m. a striver.
 Concērtātorius, a, um, Contentious, Recriminating.
 Concērtātus, a, um, Debated, or Contended for.
 Concērto, arc, to Debate, Wrangle, Strive. * Te audio nescio quid concērrasse cum hero, I hear you have a Quarrel with my Master.
 Concēssatio, ōnis, f. a leaving of work, a loitering.
 Concēssio, ōnis, f. Permission, Leave, Acquitting, Release.
 Concēssivus, a, um, Permitting, Granting.
 Concēssio, arc, to be Quiet, or Idle, to leave off Work.
 † Concēssor, ōris, he that grants or gives leave.
 Concēssum, i, n. a thing granted.
 Concēssus, a, um, [of concedor] Granted, Lawful.
 Concēssus, ūs, m. a Granting, or Allowing, Agreement, Pardon.
 CONCHA, æ, f. [Kōyxa] a Shell, or Shell-fish, a Basin, a Wind-Instrument, the hollows of the Ear, a Wine pot, a Measure of two Spoonfuls, or six Drams, a Box, or Case. * Concha anatifera, the Barnacle-tree. * Concha margaritifera, Mother of Pearl. * Concha veneræ, a Sea-Snail.
 Conchātus, and cheus, a, um, winding like a Shell of a Fish.
 † Conchēlēgus, a, um, gathering Cockles, or Shells.
 Conchis, is, f. Beans boiled in the Shells.
 † Conchētæ, arum, m. Shell-fishers.
 † Conchites, m. a Pearl found in a Shell-fish.
 † Conchilearius, a bird spungy stone.
 Conchos, i, m. the hollows of the Eyes.
 Conchos, i, a Pearl.
 Conchyla, æ, f. a little Shell fish, g.
 Conchyle, is, n. and conchylium, ūs, n. a Shell-fish, especially that of whose Liquor Purple is made; also the Purple-dye, g.
 † Conchyliæ, a stone having in it the form of a Cockle.
 Conchyliatus, a, um, g. of Purple Colours.
 † Conchylio, arc, to dye Purple.
 Conchyla, æ, m. a Purple-ga-

therer, an Oyster-man, g.
 Concidentia, æ, f. a like falling in the end of words.
 † Concides, great ranks of Trees.
 Concido, idi, isum, [of con & cado] to cut in pieces, mince, maim, beat, kill, visit at. * Concidere aliquem totis voluminibus, to attack one with sharp invectives.
 Concido, idi, ere, [ab con & cado] to fall down, Dye, Faint, be Killed, be Demolished, Alloyed. * Concidere animis or mente, to be out of heart.
 Concio, iſi, itum, to summon, call together, Stir up.
 Conciliabulum, i, n. a Council-house, or Conventicle, a Crew, Club.
 Conciliabundus, a, um, procuring Love, or Acquaintance, or Friendship.
 Conciliatio, ōnis, f. a Reconciling, Procuring Love or Friendship.
 Conciliator, ōris, m. a Reconciler, procurer of favour. * Conciliator furti, he that watches whilst another steals, a setter.
 Conciliatricella, æ, f. a mean or little woman that procures matches.
 Conciliatrix, icis, f. a she-procurer.
 * Oratio conciliatrix humanæ maximæ societatis, Speech chiefly brought men into bodies and societies.
 Conciliatūra, æ, f. a Reconciling, bringing into Acquaintance.
 Conciliatus, a, um, reconciled, procured, &c. * Conciliatum mancipium, a bought Slave.
 Conciliatus, ūs, m. a procuring favour, a composition or mingling.
 Concilio, arc, [a concilium] to draw together, procure, Reconcile, Allure, Assemble. * Concilia eum huc, get him to come hither. * Conciliare vestem, to full, or thicken cloth. * Conciliare colores, to match colours.
 Concilium, ii, n. [a concio] a Council, Assembly, joining together; also a Room or Counting-house.
 * Concilium luminis, the matching of Purples.
 Concinnentia, æ, f. [a concino] Harmony.
 Concinnatio, ōnis, f. a Tricking, Trimming, or making up.
 Concinnatitius, a, um, Neatly and Sprucely ordered.
 Concinnator, ōris, m. a Trimmer, Fitter, or Forger. * Causarum concinnator, a Barrator.
 Concinnatōrius, a, um, Dressing or making fit.
 Concinnatus, a, um, Trimmed, Fitted, Appareled.
 Concinnē, adv. Neatly, Sprucely.
 Concinnior, us, more Compact, band-somer.
 Concinnitas, ātis, f. prettiness.
 Concinnitudo inis, f. Neatness, propriety, succulence.
 Concinniter, adv. Prettily.
 Concinnō, arc, to make Spruce, Neat, or Gallant, Trim, Make up, cerge.
 * Me infanum verbis concinnat, he makes me mad. * Concinnare se levem suis, to put his Friends to small cost.
 Concinnus, a, um, [a cinnus] Neat, Spruce, Quaint, Pretty, Fine, Compact, Courtly.
 Concino, iſui, ntum, [ab con &]

cano] to sing in concert, to consent, to agree, to foretell, Praise. * *Fata concinentur*, destinies are read.
Concio, *ivis*, itum, to move, stir up, call together.
Concio, *onis*, f. a Pulpit, or Desk, Assembly, Oration, Speech, Harangue.
† **Concionabilis**, *le*, of an oration.
Concionabundus, a, um, Good at making speeches.
Concionalis, *le*, belonging to an Assembly or Oration.
Concionarius, a, um, of the Assembly.
Concionator, *oris*, m. an Orator, Preacher.
Concionatorius, a, um, proper to an Orator.
Concionatrix, *icis*, f. Erasmus. a she holder forth.
Concionor, *ari*, to preach, or make a public Oration.
† **Concipilo**, *are*, to take or handle rudely, to pull one by the hair.
Concipio, *epi*, eptum, [ab *con* & *cipio*] to take hold of, to conceive, Breed, Conceive, Sum up, Form, gather, enterprize, rehearse. * *Concipere verba iurandi*, to recite before him the Words of his Oath which he must take. * *Ignem concipere*, to break out in fire. * *Concipere summas*, to sum up Particulars. * *Concipere vadimonium*, to make recognizance. * *Concipere ferias*, to give notice of Holy-days.
† **Conceptiones**, *num*, m. Stars favourable at the Conception of a Man.
† **Conciso**, *ere*, to Grant.
Concise, *adv*, Briefly, Compactly.
† **Concisio**, *onis*, f. a contracting.
Concisorius, a, um, Contracting.
* **Ferramentum concisorium**, a Farriers buttress.
Concisura, *æ*, f. a cutting or dividing.
† **Concisus**, a, um, [ab *con* & *cisor*] cut short, beaten, mangled, killed.
Concitat, *onis*, f. a Stirring.
Concitamentum, *i*, n. a stirring up.
Concitiator, *us*, Swift.
Concitatissimus, a, um, exceeding swift. * *Cursu quam concitatisimo*, as fast as his Legs could carry him.
Concitor, *oris*, m. he that moves or stirs up.
Concitratrix, *icis*, f. she that moves or raises a tumult.
Concitus, a, um, Stirred, Provoked, Vexed, Swift.
Concito, *are*, to Stir up, provoke, encourage, prick forward. * *Pituitam concitare*, to breed Phlegm. * *Expectationem sui concitare*, to make his company very desirable, and to be even long'd for.
Concitor, *oris*, m. a stirrer up.
* *Belliconcitor*, a raiser of war.
Concitus, a, um, [ab *con* & *cior*] summoned together.
Concitus, a, um, [ab *con* & *cior*] Moved, Troubled, Hastened, Provoked. * *Alvus concita*, a lark or curry.
Concivis, *c*, a fellow Citizen.
Conciuncta, *æ*, f. [a *con* & *ciocio*] a little Speech or Assembly.
Conclamatio, *onis*, f. a Public shout.

Conclamatus, a, um, Dead and Buried. * *Conclamatum est*, it is given over for desolate and past recovery.
Conclamito, *are*, to Cry out aloud, all about after one.
Conclamo, *are*, to Shout out with one voice together, proclaim. * *Conclamare socios*, to call for his Followers. * *Conclamare vasa*, to give orders for marching from quarters with Bag and Baggage.
† **Conclavo**, *are*, to join Ships together in a Navy.
Conclavatus, a, um, locked together into one Chamber.
† **Conclaudo**, *si*, sum, to shut up together.
Conclave, *is*, n. [a *clavis*] a room under lock and key, a Dining-room.
† **Conclavia**, *æ*, the joining of Chambers together.
Conclavium, *ii*, n. a Parlour.
† **Conclausus**, a, um, shut up together.
† **Conclino**, *are*, to shrink back together.
Concludo, *si*, sum, [a *con* & *claud*] to Conclude, Shut up, Stop, Comprehend, make Perfect, Finish.
* *Pugnam concludere*, to clench ones fist.
Conclude, *adv*, Briefly, Closely.
Conclusio, *onis*, f. a conclusion, and, Closure.
† **Conclusivè**, *adv*, Briefly, or Shutting up.
Conclusiuncula, *æ*, f. a small conclusion.
Conclusus, a, um, [ab *con* & *cludor*] shut up, concluded, perfected.
Concoctio, *onis*, f. a concoction, digestion.
Concoctrix, *facultas*, the natural power of digestion.
Concoctus, a, um, [ab *con* & *coquo*] Digested, Sod.
Concoctatio, *onis*, f. a supping together.
Concolor, *oris*, adj. of the same colour.
Concomitor, *ari*, to Accompany.
Concoquens, *ntis*, Repining. * *Concoquentia medicamenta*, Medicines to help digestion.
Concoquo, *xi*, ðum, to Boil, Concoct, digest. * *Concoquere injuriam*, to put up a wrong.
Concordantia, *æ*, f. Agreement, a Concord.
Concordatus, a, um, agreed upon.
Concordia, *æ*, f. [a *con* & *cors*] Concord, Agreement, a Concordance; the herb Agrimony, or Liverwort.
* *Concordia discors*, uneasy fellowship.
Concordia, a Roman Goddess, and the City Cochesberg in Germany, and a City in Spain, and other places.
Concordientes, the People of Concordia.
† **Concordiosus**, a, um, full of concord.
† **Concorditas**, *atis*, f. agreeing together.
Concorditer, *isimè*, with a right Understanding, and mutual consent, *adv*.
Concordo, *are*, to Accord or Agree together.
† **Concorporalis**, *is*, the Fore man of the file, the file-leader.
† **Concorporatus**, a, um, Conjoined.
Concorporo, *ari*, to Incorporate.

Concorporor, *ari*, to be joined in one body.
Concors, *dis*, [ab *con* & *cors*] of one Mind, Agreeing, Tunable. * *Civitas concors*, a City more at unity. * *Concordissimi principes*, Agreeing passing well together.
Concratitius, a, um, made of Hurdles, Wadded, Twisted together.
† **Concreditor**, *oris*, He that lends with another.
Concreditus, a, um, lent together.
Concredo, *didi*, ðitum, to Entrust with another. * *Concedere mari navigia*, to commit vessels to the sea.
† **Concredum**, *for* concedam.
† **Concrematio**, *onis*, a burning together.
† **Concrementum**, *i*, a Gathering together.
Concremo, *are*, to Burn together.
Concrepo, *ui*, itum, *are*, to Crash, cry softly, make a sound. * *Concrepare digitis*, to knock with his Fingers.
† **Concreresco**, *evi*, ðtum, to grow together, Congeal, to grow hard together, to be formed.
† **Concretille**, *the* that which may be hardened or congealed.
† **Concretim**, *congealadly*.
Concretio, *onis*, f. a Compounding, Congealing, Thickening.
† **Concretivus**, a, um, Congealing.
Concretum, *i*, n. a Thing congealed, also an accident considered with the subject.
Concretus, a, um, [ab *con* & *creresco*] Joined, Grown or congealed together, Composed, clotted. * *Rumores densi* & *concreti*, coming thick, and budding together.
Concretus, *us*, m. a thickening, or Congealing.
† **Concrimatio**, *onis*, a joint accusing.
† **Concriminator**, *ari*, to Charge, or Accuse of many things.
† **Concrispare**, to Brandish.
† **Concruciabilis**, *le*, Worthy of Torments.
† **Concruciabiliter**, tormenting with.
† **Concruciarus**, *ii*, m. a tormenter.
† **Concruciatio**, *onis*, f. a tormenting.
Concruciator, *oris*, m. a Tormentor.
† **Concrucio**, *are*, to Torment.
† **Concrucior**, *ari*, to be Tormented, or Sympathize with others in Torment.
† **Concrustatus**, a, um, made hard.
† **Concuba**, *He* or *She* that lies with another.
Concubenses, a People of Umbria.
Concubina, *æ*, f. [a *con* & *cubo*] a Concubine, a She-bedfellow.
† **Concubinālis**, *le*, and concubiniarius, a, um, of a Concubine.
Concubinatus, *us*, m. the Keeping of a Concubine or Strumpet.
† **Concubinula**, *æ*, a little Strumpet.
Concubinus, *i*, m. a Paramour, Adulterer, Paramour.
† **Concubitor**, *oris*, a Bedfellow.
Concubitus, *us*, m. a lying with one.
Concubium, *ii*, n. Midnight; also a lying together.
Concubius, a, um, of Midnight.
† **Concubo**, *ui*, itum, *are*, to lie with one.
† **Conchido**, *ere*, to stamp or coin.
† **Concula**, a dram and half.

Conculcatio, ōnis, f. a trampling upon.
Conculcatus, a, um, trodden under foot.

Conculco, are, (ab con & calco) to trample upon, suppress.

Conculpatus, a, um, blamed, found fault with.

Conculpo, are, to blame, find fault with.

Concumbō, ere, to lie together.

Concumbilātē, with good measure, fully.

Concumbilātīm, the same.

Concumbiliatio, ōnis, f. a heap- ing up.

Concupio, ōvi, itum, ere, to Concupisco. Long, or Lust after.

Concupiscens, ntis, Desiring, Coveting.

Concupiscenter, covetously.

Concupiscentia, æ, f. concupiscence, Lust, eager desire.

Concupiscibilis, le, earnestly desiring, or Desirable.

Concupitor, ōris, m. a Desirer.

Concupitus, a, um, coveted, Eagerly desired.

Concutor, ōris, m. a Fellow-guardian.

Concutor, are, to Dress, take care of.

Concurritur, (ab illis) they fall on, or charge one another.

Concuro, i, ūsum, to concure, to Run or Fluch together, Run against one another, to charge.

Concurrere obviam alicui, to run to meet one. * Tot concurrunt verisimilitia, so many likely things meet together. * In pignus concurrere, to be partaker with him in the pledge. * Nomina concurrunt, what I owe to others is as much as others owe to me.

Concurians, ntis, Meeting, or Going together.

Concuratio, ōnis, f. a Meeting together, or pickering.

Concurator, ōris, m. a Nimble charger in the war.

Concuratorius, a, um, Skirmishing.

Concurio, ōnis, f. a Meeting, or Encountering.

Concurito, are, to flock together.

Concurso, are, (a concuro) to run about, picket.

Concursum, ūs, m. a concourse, running, or flocking together, Agree- ment.

Concurvatus, a, um, made crooked.

Concurvo, are, to make crooked.

Concus, ntis, f. the Slay of a loom that strikes the cloth thick.

Concusio, ōnis, f. (a concutio) a Shaking, or Dashing together.

* Dentium concusio, crashing, gnashing, and chattering of the Teeth. * Crimen concussionis, violent oppression and extorting by terrifying people.

Concusio, are, to shake often.

Concusor, ōris, m. he that shaketh.

Concusura, æ, f. a Making to tremble.

Concusus, a, um, (ab concutor) Shaken, Moved, Troubled, decaying.

Concusus, ūs, m. a shaking together, or troubling.

Concusus, a, um, Stamped, coined.

Concutiens, ntis, shaking, rousing.

Concutio, ūsi, ūsum, (ab con & cutio) to shake, make to tremble, excite by violence, Strike. * Te

ipsum concute, examine your self.

Condabōra, a Town in Spain.

Condallium, -lum, condalus, and -ulus, a Taylors thimble.

Condalus, a Lieutenant in Lycia under Mausolus King of Caria, seeing the People much delighted in the hair, pretended an order from the King to cut off their hair and send it him; but if they would give him a sum of Money, he would buy hair of the Gracians, and send it instead of theirs, by which means he raised a great sum of Money.

Condator, Congleton in Lancashire, or Yorkshire.

Condatis, a City of Hainault called Condet; also the City Rheins in Britany.

Condatores, m. They which are of the same Mystery.

Condēcens, ntis, convenient.

Condēcenter, adv. Handsomely.

Condēcentia, æ, f. comeliness.

Condēcet, (imp.) it is Becoming.

Condēclino, are, to recoil together.

Condēcore, adv. Gracefully.

Condēcro, are, to Set forth, make Brave or Gallant.

Condēcnrio, are, to Bring the Files together till they make up the Rank.

Condemnatio, ōnis, f. condemnatio.

Condemnator, ōris, m. a condemn-er, Accuser.

Condemnatus, a, um, condemned.

Condemno, are, (of con and dam- no) to condemn.

Condensatio, ōnis, f. a Thickning or Hardening.

Condensatus, a, um, Thickened.

Condensatus, ūs, m. a Thickening.

Condensco, ere, to grow Thick.

Condensitas, ntis, f. Thickness.

Condensio, are, to Thicken or Make Thick.

Condensum, i, a Thick place.

Condensus, a, um, Thick, close to- gether.

Condeptalis, le, having his Teeth growing in a rank.

Condepio, ui, itum, ere, to Knead, or make Paste.

Condereum, Chester upon the street, in the Bishoprick of Durham.

Condico, xi, tum, to Appear by common consent, to Agree upon, to Claim at Law, Promise, Declare, Request, deny. * Cenam condi- cere, to promise to come and sup with one. * Paterpatrus rerum aut litium condicit, the beauld questioner for such matters and con- troversies. * Nummos alicui con- dicere, to redemand Money of one.

* Condicere operam, to undertake a work.

Conditio, ōnis, f. a personal action against any one. * Conditio in- debiti, an action against a person to force him to repay what was paid to him upon mistake. * Con- ditio ex scriptura, a suing one upon a bare promise made.

Condititius, a, um, claiming.

* Actio condititia, a Personal action.

Conditio, are, to Tell or Appoiat.

Conditum, i, n. a Composition or Agreement between two.

Conditus, a, um, (of conditor) Appointed, Deceased, Promis.

* Cœna subita & condita, a sudden supper of ordinary fare.

Condignē, adv. Fitty, Suitably.

Condignus, a, um, worthy, suitable.

Condigrammus, a Town of Carma- nia.

† Cardilomāta, orum, n. Large Acorns.

Condimentarius, a, um, of Sauces, or Seasoning.

Condimentarius, ii, m. He that sells Salt, and Pickled things.

Condimentum, i, n. Sauce, Pickle, Syrup. * Condimentum amicitie, the seasoning of Friendship, that that gives it a delicate savor.

CONDIO, ōvi, utum, (ab Heb. Cun, apiare) to Season, Powder, Pickle, Preserve, Sweeten, Embalm.

Condiscipula, æ, f. a School- fellow.

Condiscipulatus, us, m. a School- fellowship.

Condiscipulus, li, m. a School- fellow.

Condiscito, didici, ere, to learn with others.

Conditā ōrum, n. (a condia) Sweet- meats, Junkets, Confit.

Conditā, ōrum, n. (a condo) Corn laid up in store, Magazine.

Conditāneus, a, um, to be kept in Pickle.

Conditio, ōnis, f. (a condio) a Pow- dering, Saucing, Seasoning.

Conditio, ōnis, f. (a condio) a Con- dition of State, Manner, Means, Quality, Property, Choice, Covenant, the Creation or Creature. * Pacis conditiones, Articles of Peace.

* Dura conditio, hard terms.

* Conditionem filie querere, to get a Husband for his Daughter.

* Conditione tua non utar, I don't like your proposals touching the Match.

Conditio, ōnis, f. conditional.

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Condititius, a, um, Powdered, Pre- served.

Conditivum, i, n. a Burving-place.

Conditivus, a, um, (of condor) that may be laid up.

Conditivus, a, um, (of condior) to be Powdered or Pickled.

Conditōr, ōris, m. a Seasoner, Pick- ler.

Conditōr, ōris, (of condo) a Ma- ker, Author, Inventor, Composer, Builder.

Conditorium, ii, n. a Vault, Sepulchre or Storehouse.

Conditrix, icis, f. She that makes or builds.

Conditum, i, n. Hippocras, * Con- ditum rosaceum, Wine of roses &c.

Conditura, æ, f. a Pickling or Souc- ing.

Conditus, a, um, (of condior) and -ior, Seasoned, Tempered, Embel- med. * Conditā oratio, a Speech cov'd with witty conceits and Ex- pressions.

Conditus a, um, (of condor) Hidden, Laid up, Made, also State, Rank.

* A condito ævo, time out of mind.

Conditus ūs, m. a Seasoning.

† Conditus, ūs, m. a Founding or Building.

Condivium, the City Nants in Bri- tanv.

Condo, didi, itum, to Lay, or Hoard up, Hide, Build, Compose, Appoiat, Get, Enjoy, Consecrate. * Conde

re humo, to bury. * Condere diem, to spend a whole day. * Condere lumina, to close up the eyes of the dead. * Condere iram, to dissemble his anger. * Condere carmen, to write a Poem. * Aurea secula condere, to bring the golden age again. * Condere iuramentum, to appoint an Oath to be taken. † Condo, and io, onis, a Fencer. Condōcēfācio, cci, aetum, to inform one of many things. Condōcēfāctus, a, um, Taught. Condōceo, ui, aetum, to teach many or Publicly. Condōchates, a River of India. Condōlenter, adv. with Grief. Condōlentia, æ, f. a Condoling, or Grieving with another. Condōleo, ere, to be pained all over. * Condoluit caput de vento, the wind made my head ach. Condōlesco, ui, efcere, to fall on aching all over. † Condōlo, are, to make smooth. † Condōminari, to bear rule. † Condōminārus, us, bearing rule together. † Condōmo, are, to Tame, or Subdue. Condōnātio, onis, f. a Giving, or Forgiving or Indulging. † Condōnātor, ōris, a Pardoner. † Condōnatix, icis, She that Pardons. Condōnātus, a, um, Pardoned, Forgiven. Condono, are, to Forgive, Indulge, bear with, give. * Condonare aliquem cruci, to deliver one over to be crucified. * Condonare aliquem pecuniam, to forgive one a Debt. Condormio, ire, to sleep together. Condormisco, ere, to go to sleep with others. † Condormitātor, ōris, m. he that sleeps with another. † Condormitio, onis, f. a Sleeping together. † Condormito, are, to Sleep together. † Condormitor, oris, m. a Fellow-sleeper. † Condōtālis, le, having a Dowry together. † Condōtāri, to have a Dowry with another. † Condōtātus, a, um, having a Dowry with another. Condoundus, a King of the Almans. Condruſi, a People of Belgium, whose Country is called Condron. Condrilla, æ, f. the Herb Dan. Condromium, li, n. a delion, or Gum-cicbory, g. † Condriſ, f. False-dittany. † Condūbitanter, Doubting together. † Condūbitatim, Doubtingly. † Condūbitātus, a, um, doubted of by many. † Condūbito, are, to doubt of. Condūcibilis, le, advantageous, Profitable, Available. Condūcit, [imp.] it is expedient. * Condūcant ſaluti tuæ, they conduce much to your health. † Conducium, ii, a Warden-peer. † Conducus, ii, f. a Warden-tree. Condūco xi, aetum, to bring with or together, Lead, Assemble, Rent, to Hire, Agree for. * Conducere o-

pus faciendum, to take work of the great. * Quæ ad ventris victum conducunt. Belly-timber. * Reipublicæ rationibus conducere, to turn to the publick Advantage. * Conducere vulnus, to skin or heal up a wound. * Nimium magno conducere, to buy too dear. * Non ædipol conduci possum vita uxoris annua, I can't believe my Wife will live a year to an end. Conducor, ei, to be led or brought together. † Conducārius, a, um, Guiding together. † Conducālis, le, Easiness to be hired. † Conducim, Bringing jointly. Conducio, onis, f. a Gathering together, Hiring, Undertaking. Conducitrius, a, um, Hired, or to be hired. † Conducito, are, to lead or bring together. Conducitor, ōris, m. a Hirer, Farmer, or he that takes work by the great. Conducum, i, n. a thing hired. Conducus, a, um, [of conducor] Hired, Brought together. Conducus, ōs, m. a Conducit * Salvus conducus, a Passport. † Conducum, i, a Cup or Pot. † Condūma, a Necessary place. Conduplicatio, onis, f. a repeating; a doubling the same word. † Conduplicatō, doublingly. Conduplicātus, a, um, doubled, folded. Conduplico, are, to double, fold, line, pay double. † Condurdon, an Herb good against the Kings Evil. † Condūro, are, to harden greatly. Condus, i, m. [a condō] a Caterer. Butler, Steward; also a kind of cup. Conduxi. See Conduco. Condylba, a City of Lycia. Condylea, a City of Arcadia. Condylum, ii, n. a Ring, g. Condylōma, ōtis, n. a Swelling, Inflammation of the Fundament, g. Condylōmāticus, a, um, g. full of Knots. Condylus, i, m. a Knuckle or Joynt, also a Ring or Thimble, g. Cone, a small Island near the mouth of the river Iſter. † Confabrē. Fittly, Handsomely. † Confabrēfācio, ere, to make Fine or Fit. † Confabrēfāctus, made fine or neat. † Confabrīcātor, oris, he that deviseth. Confabrīcātus, a, um, Built together. Confabrīcor, ari, to make or forge. † Confabrillis, le, of a Smith. Confābitatio, onis, f. a Peating or talking together. † Confābitātor, ōris, m. a Prater. Confābitio, are, to Discourse, Talk. Confābulor, ari, or prate together, Tell tales. † Confābulātus, ōs, m. a Fellow-servant. Confāmulor, ari, to serve together. † Confāmulus, i, m. a Fellow servant. † Confanones, Banners carried in Procession. † Confarcio, as confercio. Confarcitio, onis, f. an eating of Bride Cake together, a Solemnizing of a Marriage.

Confarcitatus, a, um, lawfully married. Confarreo, are, [a far] to Marry with the solemnity of a Bride Cake. Confatilis, le, joined together by destiny. † Confectio, orum, things concluded by reason. Confectio, onis, f. a Dispatching or Finishing; a digestion or mingling. * Confectio tributi, an Assessing. * Confectio escarum, the chewing of meat. Confector, ōris, m. a Destroyer, Dispatcher; also a Dyer. * Confectores cardinum, such as break open doors. Confectura, æ, f. a Making or Mingling. Confectus, a, um, [of conficior] perfected, slain, undone. * Confectus ætas or annis, Grown feeble. Conferbeo, ere, to glaze or solder together. Confercio, ſi, tum, [of con and facio] to stuff, heap together, gorge, drive thick together. † Conferentia, æ, a Conference. Confēro, ſi, latum, to bring together, to profit or serve, set forth, prepare, discourse, compare, contribute, delay, join, apply, bestow. * Conferre pedem, to join issue or stand to it. * Conferre manus, to come to handy Blows. * Conferre gradum, to go cheek by joll. * Conferre signa, to fight a pitched battle. * Conferre culpam in aliquem, to lay the fault upon any one. * Conferre confilia in unum, to confer notes, or lay their heads together. * Conferre plurimum ad victoriam, to help forward the Victory. * Conferre verba in pauca, to draw up in short what one has to say. * Conferre capita, to discourse together of any business. Confero me in or ad campum, I walk into the Field. * Verba in rem conferre, to make ones words good. * Conferre in diem, to put off. † Conferumino, the same as ferumino. Confer, [imp.] it Profiteth, Helpeth or is expedient. Conferim, adv. Close together, in a heap. † Confertio, onis, a Stuffing. Conferus, a, um, [of conficior] Stuffed, Filled, gorged; also close and thick together. * Conferat legio, an Army very compact and closely ranged. † Conferva, æ, the Herb Sponge of the River, Hairy River weed. Conferēfācio, ere, to make Hot. Conferveo, ere, to boil up, or be knit together. * Confervent ossa, the bones grow together again. Conferveſco, ere, to begin to boil. Confessio, onis, f. a Confession. * Confessione illius ævi, as that Age acknowledged. † Confessionāle, is the place where the Priest hears Confession. Confessor, ōris, m. he that Confesseth. Confessōrius, a, um, of Confession. Confessus, a, um, [of conficior] Confessing or Confessed. * Ex confesso, Confessedly. * In confesso est, Res confessa est, it is certain, no man denies. * Confessus æris, acknowledging the debt. Conferim,

Confestim, adv. [a festino] suddenly, presently.

Confibula, æ, f. a clasp or tack.

† Confibulo, are, to buckle or button together.

† Confica, æ, f. the Herb Aguga or Lupine.

Conficiens, ntis, a Finisher, Disposer. * Conficientissima literarum civitas, keeping a diligent Register of all that is done.

Conficio, eci, æum, (of con and facio) to finish, dispatch, destroy, grieve, explain; gather, provide, break, commit, chew, digest, conclude, make, spend. * Conficere fame or frigore, to starve one with Hunger and Cold. * Conficere cibo, to digest Meat, Plin. to chew Meat, Liv. * Conficere rem, to spend on Estate. * Reliquum numerorum confeci, I have made up what was wanting of the Summe.

* Conficere alicui centurias, to get such a Hundred to Vote for one.

* Ex quo conficitur, from whence one may conclude.

Confictor, ci, to be sore broken.

* Angore confici, to pine away for grief. * Donec bruma conficiatur, till midwinter be past.

* Confictum est, the business is over.

† Conficte, adv. Feignedly.

Confictilis, le, Feigned, Forged.

Confictio, ònis, f. [a confingo] a Devising or Feigning.

† Confictitant, for confingunt.

Confictivus, a, um, Devised, Feigned.

† Confictor, òris, m. a Feigner, Forger.

† Confictrix, icis, f. a Witch.

Confictus, a, um, [of confingor] Feigned, Counterfeited.

Confidejussor, òris, m. joint-security, or Surety.

Confidens, ntis, Confident, Presumptuous, Fool-hardy, Stubborn, Content.

Confidenter, adv. confidently, boldly.

Confidentia, æ, f. Confidence. Boldness, Stoutness; also Conscience.

* Confidentiam habere in ventre, to have ones Belly full, to desire burthen.

Confidentiliquus, a, um, bold and presumptuous in Speech, undertaking great matters.

Confidentissimus, a, um, very Confident and Peremptory.

Confido, idi, and -isus sum, ere, I trust, rely upon, be confident.

* Confidere animo, to take Courage. * Nihil nimis oportet confidere, one ought not to be too confident in any thing.

† Confiteri, to be done with others, to be made up, produced or dispatched.

Configo, xi, xum, to fasten, settle, repose, thrust thorow. * Cornicem oculos configere, to out-do others. * Configere omnes curas in reipublica salute, to mind nothing but the concerns of the Commonwealth.

† Configliaris, re, of a Potter.

† Configliarus, a, um, made by a Potter.

† Configliro, are, to play the Potter.

† Configliat, adv. in the same fashion.

† Configuratio, ònis, f. a likening together.

Configuro, are, to shape or fashion alike.

† Confinalis, le, near or bordering upon.

Confindo, idissum, to rive or cleave.

Confine, is, n. [a finis] a Border, March.

Confingo, xi, æum, to Fashion, Devise to gather, Contrive.

Confinio, ire, to Border upon.

Confinis, ne, Adjoining, Bordering upon. like.

† Confinitas, atis, f. Neighbourhood.

† Confinitè, adv. nearly.

† Confinitio, ònis, an ending or Bordering upon.

Confinium, i, n. nearest, the Frontier, Marches, or Borders of a Country.

Confio, ieri, to be made or done.

† Confirma major, Wall-wort, Asparagus, or Comfrey.

† Confirmamen, inis, n. a confirming.

Confirmatio, ònis, f. a Confirmation, Assuring, Strengthening.

Confirmator, us, stronger, more resolute.

Confirmator, òris, m. a strengthener, Surety for.

Confirmatus, a, um, confirmed, strengthened, constant, resolute.

† Confirmitas, atis, Resolution, Constancy.

† Confirmiter, strongly.

confirmo, are, to strengthen, confirm, beget, recruit. * Confirmare se ad omnia, to harden him self against all Accidents. * Ut confirmare possum, as I dare avouch. * Confirmare membrum, to make it perfectly well.

† Confiscarius, ii, a Promoter.

Confiscatio, ònis, f. a Confiscating.

Confiscator, òris, m. he that Confiscates, or seizeth for the King.

Confiscatus, a, um, confiscated, seized on.

Confisco, are, [a fiscus] to confiscate, seize as forfeited to the Prince; also to Arrest a Man in the Prince's Name, to lay up in the Exchequer.

Confissio, ònis, f. a trusting or relying upon.

Confissus, a, um, [of confido] trusting, hopeful, having confidence in.

Confiteor, fessus sum, eri, [of con and fateor] to confess, profess, acknowledge. * Ut de me confitear, to speak my mind freely and ingeniously.

Confixi, see Configo.

Confixilis, le, Built or fastened together.

† Confixum, xi, a Stage.

† Confixus, a, um, [of configor] fastened, thrust thorow. * Confixus sententiis, Condemned by most.

† Confixus, us, um, a sticking or thrusting in.

† Confisceo, ere, to wither or faint.

Confisceo, ere, to be allayed or weakened.

† Confagellator, òris, m. a Whipper.

† Confagellatus, a, um, Whipped, Scourged.

† Conflagres, places to which many Winds blow together.

† Conflagitator, oris, an earnest Suitor.

Conflagito, are, to Importune and Request earnestly.

Conflagrans, tissimus, earnestly desiring, scorched, burning in Love.

† Conflagranter, burning furiously.

† Conflagrantia, æ, f. a burning, a hot desire.

Conflagratus, a, um, set on fire, burned.

Conflagro, are, to be on fire. * Conflagrare amoris flamma, to burn in Love. * Conflagrare invidia, to be much envied.

† Conflammatus, a, um, enflamed, set on fire.

Conflatile, is, n. [a conflo] a molten Image.

Conflatis, le, Cast or Molten.

Conflatio, ònis, f. a melting down; also a procuring.

Conflator, òris, m. a Founder, Melter.

Conflatorium, ii, n. a Forge.

Conflatura, æ, f. a Casting, Melting.

Conflatus, a, um, blown, compact, procured, Forged, Coined. * Conflati testes, sworn'd Witnesses.

† Confecto, xi, xum, to bend or bow.

Conflexilis, le, [a conflecto] pliant, easily turned.

Conflexio, ònis, f. a bending or turning.

† Conflexuose, adv. bendingly.

† Conflexuosus, a, um, bending, winding.

† Conflexura, æ, f. a winding.

Conflexus, a, um, [of conflector] bent, bowed.

Confictatio, ònis, f. a contest or bickering.

Confictatus, a, um, vexed, troubled.

Confictio, ònis, f. a dashing one against another, a Conflict, a Combating, Contrariety, Opposition.

Conficto, are, -or, ari, [a configo] to conflict, contest, grieve, annoy, to have to do with, to be troubled with, to be annoyed by. * Magna inopia rerum necessarium confictari, to want Necessaries. * Qui cum ingenio conficitur ejusmodi, he that has such Men to deal withal.

Confictus, us, m. a Combat, Conflict, Skirmish.

† Confictio, ònis, f. a rushing together.

† Confignum, ii, n. a meeting or dashing together.

† Confingo, are, to fight or contend.

Confingo, xi, æum, to contend, combat, batter together, to be contrary.

* Confingere ratione, to manage a Dispute by Reason.

Confo, are, to blow together, to cast Metal, to Plot or Contrive, Forget or make, gather, Compose. * Societatem cum aliquo confolare, to join Friendship with one. * Invidiam sibi confolare, to make himself to be envied. * Sibi confolare æ alienum, to run himself in Debt.

Confloro, ere, to Flourish together.

† Confluctuam, adv. in a flowing manner.

Confluatatio, ōnis, f. a *flowing together*.
 † Confluatuo, are, to *wave*.
 Confluatuo, ari, to be *tossed up and down, to be in doubt*.
 † Confluatūsus, a, um, *rushing or flowing together*.
 Confluens, ntis, m. a *place where two Rivers meet*.
 Confluentia, æ, f. an *abundance, a flowing together, a falling down of Humours into any part of the Body*.
 Confluentia, the City *Coblentz* in Germany, where the River *Rhine* and *Mosel* meet.
 † Confluges, places to which *divers Rivers run*.
 † Confluo, are, to *flow together*.
 † Conflumineus, a, um, *Bordering on a River*.
 Confluo, xi, xum, to *flow, come or get together*.
 † Confluvialis, le, *adjoining to a River*.
 † Confluvius, a, um, *joined to a River, or conveyed by a Sluice*.
 † Confluvium, ii, n. the *in-let, or meeting of divers streams*.
 † Confluus, a, um, *flowing together*.
 † Confluxē, adv. *flowingly*.
 † Confluxio, ōnis, f. a *flowing together*.
 † Confluxus, ūs, m. a *concourse of Waters*.
 † Conflucillatio, ōnis, f. a *Cheerfulness*.
 † Conflūdo, are, to *stamp or dig*.
 Conflūdo, ōdi, ūm, to *dig, pierce, or run through*. * Confludere vulneribus, to *Wound in many places*.
 † Conflodatio, ōnis, f. a *Defiling*.
 † Conflodatus, a, um, *Polluted*.
 Confloderatio, ōnis, f. *Consent, Agreement*.
 Confloderō, are, [a fœdus] to *Consent or Agree together*.
 † Conflodo, are, to *Defile or Pollute*.
 † Conflodisti, *Confederates*.
 † Confloderator, ōris, m. a *partner in Usury*.
 † Confloderatus, a, um, *put in Usury*.
 † Confloderō, are, to *put out to Use*.
 † Conflato, are, to *bring forth together*.
 † Conflaturā, æ, f. a *bringing forth Young together*.
 † Conflatus, a, um, *big with young*.
 * Conflata fus, a Sow *brought to Sacrifice with all her Pigs*.
 † Confloliatu, a, um, *having leaves together*.
 Conflōre, [a confio] that *will come to pass, or succeed*.
 † Conflōrio, ire, to *defile with dung*.
 Conflōratiō, ōnis, f. a *conforming, framing, fashioning, an Institution and Redress*.
 Conflōrator, ōris, m. a *Fashioner, Resembler*.
 Conflōratus, a, um, *formed, made like*.
 Conflōratiō, ōnis, f. an *affright*.
 Conflōrati, e, [ex forma] *conformable, suitable, alike, agreeable*.
 Conflōritas, ātis, f. *Conformity, Suitableness*.
 † Conflōriter, *Formally, Orderly*.
 Conflōrmo, are, to *Fashion like another, Represent, Frame*. * Con-

formare se ad voluntatem alterius, to *comply with*.
 Conflōrmo, are, to *bow or make like an Arch*.
 † Conflōratiō, ōnis, a *strengthening or comforting*.
 † Conflōrto, are, to *comfort or cheer*.
 Conflōssio, ōnis, f. a *digging or flabbing*.
 Conflōssor, ōris, m. a *digger, flabber*.
 Conflōssus, a, um, [of Conflōdior] *digged, flabbed*. * Conflōssor, fuller of *blows or wounds*.
 Conflōveo, ere, ōtum, to *Nourish or keep warm together*.
 † Conflōveo, ere, to *wax rotten*.
 Conflōctio, ōnis, f. a *breaking*.
 Conflōctus, a, um, [of Conflōrator] *bruised, broken*.
 † Conflōctus, as Conflōctus.
 Conflōctose, adv. *roughly, ruggedly*.
 Conflōctosus, a, um, *rough, ragged*.
 Conflōctus, s, stony, craggy, *hard to understand, hoarse*. * Conflōctus versus, *rough-bowen Verses*.
 † Conflōctilla, æ, *Brother-hood*.
 † Conflōctibundus, a, um, *making a great noise*.
 † Conflōctitus, ūs, m. a *terrible noise or roaring*.
 † Conflōctisco, ere, to *Grumble together*.
 Conflōctio, ui, ere, to *murmur together*.
 † Conflōcteo, ere, to *Gnash the teeth*.
 † Conflōctō, ere, to *chatter with the teeth*.
 † Conflōctō, are, to *baunt together*.
 † Conflōctiō, ōnis, f. a *rubbing*.
 † Conflōctatus, a, um, *rubbed*.
 Conflōctio, ui, ūm, are, to *rub, chafe, daunt*. * Boves conflōctare, to *rub down Oxen*.
 Conflōctio, ōnis, f. a *fretting or chafing*.
 Conflōctio, eri, to *be made cold*.
 † Conflōcteo, ere, to *wax cold*.
 Conflōctō, are, to *make cold*.
 † Conflōctō, ere, to *fry together*.
 Conflōctō, ēgi, a, um, [of con and frango] to *break in pieces, break up, split, consume, make havoc*. * Conflōctere rem, to *waste an Estate*.
 † Conflōctōrium, ii, n. a *frigate*.
 † Conflōctōsus, a, um, *full of boughs*.
 † Conflōctus, ūs, m. a *mingling or parting of Fruit*.
 † Conflōctur, ui, to *enjoy together*.
 † Conflōctā, æ, f. a *Refugee, one that has taken Sanctuary*.
 † Conflōctiō, ōnis, f. a *putting to flight, flying for succour*.
 † Conflōctela, æ, f. a *fleeing for Refuge*.
 Conflōctio, ūgi, ūm, to *fly for Refuge, to appeal unto*. * Conflōctere in misericordiam alicuius, to *make any Man goodnefs or tenderness a retreat or place of Succour*.
 Conflōctium, ii, n. a *Refuge, a Resort for Succour*.
 † Conflōctō, are, to *put to flight*.
 † Conflōctimentum, ti, n. a *Prop or Stay*.
 Conflōctio, si, tum, to *shore or prop up*.
 Conflōcteo, ere, to *Glisten, Shine all over*.

Conflōctō, are, to *Lighten*.
 † Conflōctinatus, a, um, *frust with Lightning*.
 † Conflōctino, are, to *strike with Thunder*.
 † Conflōctura, æ, f. an *under propping*.
 Conflōctus, a, um, [of Conflōctior] *under-propped*.
 † Conflōctio, are, to *smoke or smother*.
 Conflōctio, ūdi, ūm, to *confound, astonish, mingle together, put out of Order*.
 † Conflōctō, are, to *bury*.
 † Conflōctō, gi, to *be dispatched*.
 Conflōctus, a, um, [a confusus] *confounded, course*.
 † Conflōctō, are, to *make brown*.
 Conflōcti, ūs, adv. *confusally*.
 † Conflōctilis, le, *easily mixed or confounded*.
 Conflōctim, adv. *promiscuously*.
 Conflōctio, ōnis, f. *Confusion, Disorder, a mingle mangle, dismay*.
 Conflōctio, ui, more *troubled*.
 Conflōctus, a, um, [of confunder] *confounded, confused, troubled, a-bashed*. * Conflōctum suffragium, an *Election in a budale*.
 Conflōctiō, ōnis, f. a *Confutation, Disproving*.
 † Conflōctatus, a, um, *Accused or Charged*.
 Conflōctio, are, to *Confute, Disprove, assuage, mix together, repair, dazzle*. * Paula confutat trus, *cools with a little Ladle*. * Conflōctare audaciam alicuius, to *check a Malapert Sauce-box*.
 † Conflōcturus, a, um, *which will ensue*.
 Conga, æ, a *Town of India within Ganges*.
 † Congarrio, ire, to *prate together*.
 Congavata, Rose-castle in *Cumberland*.
 † Congaudeo, ere, to *Rejoice together*.
 Congedus, a *River in Spain*.
 Congelabilis, le, *easily congealed*.
 † Congelascio, ere, to *grow hard or thick*.
 Congelatiō, ōnis, f. a *freezing or congealing*.
 † Congelativa medicamenta, *stop-ping and drying Medicines*.
 Congelatus, a, um, *congealed*.
 † Congelide, adv. *very coldly*.
 Congelidus, a, um, *cold*.
 † Congellus, i, he *that was to succeed the Patriarch*.
 Congelo, are, to *congeal or freeze, also to mortify*. * Congelare otio, to *grow dull and inactive for want of business*.
 Congelor, ari, to *be frozen*.
 † Congemendus, a, um, to *be lamented*.
 Congeminans, ntis, *doubling*.
 Congeminatim, adv. *jointly, doubling*.
 Congeminatiō, ōnis, f. a *doubling or repeating*.
 Congeminatus, a, um, *doubled*.
 Congeminō, are, to *multiply or double*. * Ictus congeminare, to *lay on thick and three-fold*.
 † Congemisco, ui, ere, to *sigh or lament together, to creak or crouch*.
 Congematus, a, um, *budded*.
 Congemmo, are, to *bud together*.

Congemō, ere, to lament, to groan together.

Congēner, eris, [of con and genus] of the same kind.

† Congēnērābilis, le, easily engendered.

Congēnērātus, a, um, Begotten together.

Congēnērō, are, to Associate, or Ally.

† Congēnicūlo, or congenicūlo, are, to Kneel.

† Congēnitura, æ, f. a being Born together.

Congēnitus, a, um, [of congnitor] Born together. * Congēniti pilli, hairs that we are born with.

† Congēntilis, le, Of the same Province or Family.

† Congēnō, are, to set one upon the knee.

† Congēnuo, are, to join the knees. Conger, ri, a Conger Eel. See Congrus.

Congēries, icl, f. (a congero) a Heap, a Hoard, a Pile.

† Congērminālis, le, of the same bush or root.

† Congērmināscō, and -no, are, to bud or grow together, to be allied, associated.

† Congērminātiō, ōnis, f. a budding together.

† Congērminātus, a, um, Grown up together.

† Congērminātus, lovingly, as Growing together.

Congrō, ū, ūm, to Gather or Heap together, to charge one with, heap upon, to make a nest. * Viaticum alicui congerere, to give one all things fit for his Journey. * Aram congerere, to raise an Altar. * Congerere in aliquem maledicta, to revile one.

Congerō, ōnis, m. (a gerrā vel garrio) a Peeling companion.

Congestio, ōnis, f. a Heaping together, or Carrying about.

Congestus, a, um, carried about, or together.

Congesse, 2 adv. by Heaps, Congestim, 3 fusely.

Congessio, ōnis, f. a Gathering or Heaping together.

Congestitus, a, um, Cast in heaps, raised by hand. * Locus congestitus, a dunghill.

† Congestitus, a, um, Cast on heaps.

Congēho, are, to carry together.

Congestus, a, um, (of congeror) Heaped up, cast together, covered.

Congestus, ūs, m. a Heaping up.

* Congestus avium, a Birds Nest.

* Congestus copiarum, the main source.

Congialis, le, (a congius) belonging to the measure Congius.

Congiariūm, ii, n. a Largest or Dile of Corn, Wine, &c. given especially by the Roman Emperours at their Coronation.

Congiariū, a, um, of a Roman Gallon. * Cadus congiarius, a gallon, vundlet.

† Congigno, ere, to Get at once.

† Congio, ire, to Augment or Gather together.

† Congium, ii, a Gallon. See Congius.

Congius, ii, m. (Xove vel a concha vel congero) a Roman Gallon holding 6 Sextarii or 7 Wine-pints, and was eight of a pint.

† Conglabro, are, to make Bald or Bare.

Conglaciātus, a, um, frozen.

Conglaciō, are, to Freeze, or be idle.

* Conglaciāt tribunatus Curioni. Curio did nothing remarkable in his Tribuneship.

Conglōbātūm, adv. in a round lump.

Conglōbātiō, ōnis, f. a Gathering or coming to a round lump.

Conglōbātus, a, um, gathered round.

Conglōbo, are, to make round, embody, gather into a thick party.

† Conglōmērārius, a, um, Winding upon a bottom.

† Conglōmērātiō, ōnis, f. a Heaping together, or Winding up.

Conglōmērātus, a, um, heaped together.

Conglōmēro, are, to Wind yarn on bobbins, to Assemble or Gather together, to Hurry tempelaculsi.

Conglōmēror, ari, to be Wound or hurried about.

† Conglūtināmentum, a Gluing together.

Conglūtinātiō, ōnis, f. a Gluing or Joining together.

Conglūtinātor, ōris, m. he that Glues.

Conglūtinātus, a, um, Glued together, made up of.

Conglūcino, are, to Glue or Join together. * Vulnus conglutinare, to close up a Wound.

Conglūtiō, ire, to swallow together.

Congraco, are, 2 to Topp, and make.

Congraco, ari, 3 merry together.

† Congrandio, ire, to Wax great all about.

Congrassator, ōris, m. a Fellow-Thief or Robber.

Congrassor, ari, to Rob or Steal.

Congratanter, adv. very acceptably.

Congratificor, ari, to Gratify together.

† Congratulābundus, a, um, Desirous to be thankful, and show his good will.

Congratulātiō, ōnis, f. a congratulation or Wishing one much joy.

Congratulātor, ōris, m. he that rejoices at ones Prosperity.

Congratulor, ari, to Wish one joy, and Rejoice with him.

Congrāvīdo, are, to make Heavy or Big with Child.

Congrāvo, are, to make Heavy, to Load. Weigh down.

† Congrēdiās for congreddias.

Congrēdiens, ntis, Going together.

† Congrēdiō, for congreddior.

† Congrēdiōr, congreddius sum, edi, (of con and gradior) to walk together, to Meet. Engage, Dispute, Encounter. * Congredere actum, go talk with him presently.

* Congredi alicui quotidiana consuetudine, to converse with one daily.

Congrēgābilis, le, Easily brought together.

Congrēgātūm, adv. in Companies.

Congrēgātiō, ōnis, f. a Congregation, Assembly, Gathering together.

Congrēgatus, a, um, Gathered together.

Congrēgo, are, [a Grex] to associate, to gather together. * Congregare se cum aequalibus, to keep company with his fellows.

† Congrēmio, are, to lull asleep.

Congressio, ōnis, f. a Meeting, Hanting, Visiting, Conference, Encountering, Accessing.

Congressus, a, um, [of congreddior] Assaulting, Coping, Forming.

Congressus, ūs, m. a Meeting, Encountering. * Impar congressus, an unequal match. * Reservare aliquid in congressum, to reserve a thing till a Meeting happen.

Congrex, ūgis, of the same Flock. Keeping company, or Conversing together.

Congruens, ntis, Agreeable.

Congruenter, adv. Agreeably.

Congruentia, æ, 2 f. Congruity.

Congruitas, atis, 3 f. Agreeableness.

* Pronunciandi congruentia, comely Pronunciation.

Congruo, ui, ere (a Grus) to Agree.

* Congruit tempus ad illud, the time serves well for it. * Congruit mulieri magis, it better suits a Woman. * Id non congruit ad nostras literas, that is unsuitable to our learning.

Congrus, i, m. [Κόγρυς] a Conger-Eel.

† Congruus, a, um, Suitable, Agreeable.

† Congusto, are, to taste together.

Congustus, a, City of Galatia.

Congylis, lis, f. a Rape-root, g.

† Congylium, ii, n. a Nephew or Turnip.

† Conhibere and cohibentia, for connivere and connivencia.

Coniaci, a People of Spain.

Coniades, a Greek Author.

† Coniātes, a Passer of Walls, or Ancients of Wreathless.

Conica, a City of Paphlagonia.

† Coniculus, a, um, conical, sharp at the top.

† Coniectābundus, a, um, full of Conjectures.

Coniectanea, ōrum, n. Books wherein we write our Conjectures.

† Coniectanter, adv. Conjecture-wise.

Coniectātiō, ōnis, f. a Guessing or Conjecturing.

† Coniectātor, ōris, a Guesser.

Coniectātoricē, adv. by Guess.

Coniectio, ōnis, f. a Guessing or Casing together.

Coniecto, are, [of con and jacto] to Guess, Divine, Cast. * Coniectare aliquid argumento, to guess at a thing with some reason.

Coniector, ōris, m. a Southsayer, Diviner, Prognosticator, Interpreter of dreams.

Coniectrix, icis, f. an Interpreter.

Coniectura, æ, f. a Conjecture or Guessing. * De se coniecturam facere, to judge of by ones self.

Coniectūralis, le, only Gessed at.

Coniectūraliter, adv. by Gess.

† Coniectūrius, and coniectārius, a, um, of Gessing.

† Coniectūratīcus, a, um, of efficacy, absolute.

† Coniectūratīō, ōnis, f. a Conjecturing.

† Coniectūro, are, to Conjecture.

Coniectus, a, um, [of conjiator] Cast, Thrust, Deceived.

Coniectus, ūs, m. a Casting, Hurling.

* Coniectus oculorum, the rolling about the Eyes.

Conifer 2 a, um, [a conus & fero] Coniferus 3 bearing long Bunches like the seed of Cyprus, Ivy-berris, Grapes, or Pine-apples.

Coniger, a, um, the same as Conifer.

Conii, a People of Spain.

Conjicio, eci, &um, [of con and jacio] to cast together. *Hunt, drive, Lay, Put, Consecrate, Make, With-draw, Bestow, Pack, Add to, Digest, Gush.* * Conjicere in vincula, to cast into Prison. * Conjicere se in pedes, to betake himself to his heels. * Culpa in me coniecit, he lays the fault on me. * Conjicere in librum, to put it down or write it in a Book. * In versum se mente ac cogitatione conjicere, to fall to making Verses.

† Conila, &ale, a kind of Pot-herb.

Conimbrica, a City and University of Portugal.

† Conjicor, ari, to jest together.

† Conjicularis, are sporting, jesting.

† Conjicularius, il, m. a Buffoon or make sport.

† Conjiculator, ōris, m. a Jester.

Conion, g, the herb Hemlock.

† Coniōis, the First Foundation of Bear-work.

† Conipōdes, a Sea worm by wan-ton Persons.

Conisaltus, an Athenian God worshipped after the same manner as Priapus among the Lampaceni.

Conisci, a People of Spain.

Conisco, &ale, to Butt as a Ram.

† Conistica, or conistra a Place of Wrestling or Exercise.

Coniscerium, il, n. a Place where wrestlers beaused one another.

Conistum, a Town of Teuthrania near the River Caycus.

Conistoris, a City of Spain.

Conisum, a Town of Mysia in Asia.

† Conitum, il, n. a kind of Offering on which flowers was cast.

† Coniubilatio, ōnis, f. a Rejoicing together.

† Coniubilo, are, to rejoice together.

† Coniudicatio, with good Advice.

† Coniudicatus, a, um, Judged together.

† Coniudico, are, to judge together.

† Coniuga, &ale, f. a Wife.

Coniugalis, le, of Marriage. * Dii conjugales, Gods presiding over Marriage, Hymen, &c.

† Coniugamentum, a Coupling together.

† Coniugarius, il, m. He that Toks together.

Coniugata, orum, Derivatives of the same Original.

Coniugatio, ōnis, f. a Toking together, Conjugation.

Coniugator, ōris, m. he that Joins or Matches together.

Coniugatus, a, um, Joined, Toked.

Coniugalis, le, of Wedlock.

Coniugium, il, n. Wedlock, Marriage. * Bina conjugia, two Complex.

Coniugo, are, to Match, Wed, or Tye together.

† Coniugulum, i, Roap-weed, or With-wind.

Coniugulus, a, um, Joined.

Coniugus, a, um, Toked, Joined together.

Coniuncta, ōrum, Inseparable accidents.

Coniuncte, ihs, ihsim, adv. Joint-ly, Friendly. * Coniuncte amare, to love entirely.

Coniunctim, adv. Together. Nearly.

Coniunctio, ōnis, f. a Conjunction, joining together, Affinity, Love, Nearness. * Coniunctiones, Hy-

pothetical propositions.

† Coniunctionalis, le, of Conjun-cton or joining together.

† Coniunctionaliter, Coniunctionally Coniunctissime, most closely.

Coniunctivus, a, um, Fastning to-gether.

Coniunctura, &, f. a joining to-gether.

Coniunctus, ior, ihsimus, [of con-jungor] joined. *Allied, Faithful, Familiar.* * Fannii etate con-junctus Antipater. Antipater was contemporary with Fannius. * Con-junctissimi inter se, most dear Friends.

Conjungo, xi, &um, to join to-gether. *Dextram conjungere dex-teræ, to shake hands.*

† Conjux, ōgis, and conjugis, ge, joined together.

† Coniuramentum, ti, a Coniuring, or Conspiracy.

† Coniurati, orum, Conspirators.

Coniuratum, adv. by Conspiracy.

Coniuratio, ōnis, f. a Conspiracy, Confederacy.

† Coniuratio, adv. by Conspiracy.

† Coniurator, ōris, m. a Conspirator.

Coniuratus, a, um, Conspiring to-gether.

Coniuro, are, to Conspire together with an Oath of Secrecy, in a good or bad sense, to engage in mutually. * Coniurat amice, agrees lovingly.

Coniux, ōgis, c. [a jugum vel conjux & jungo] Yoke Fellow, Husband and Wife.

Coniza, & conyza.

Coniabor, & collabor, &c.

Coniatro, are, to Bark, Carp or Rail at.

† Coniudabilis, le, Commendable.

Coniūco, are, [a lux] to Lap off boots obscuring the Light.

Coniachtia, Conasta, Connaught in Ireland.

Conna, a City of Phrygia major.

Connatālis, le, bwin the same Birth-day with another.

Connatālitium, il, n. the same Birth-day with others.

† Connatatio, ōnis, f. a Swim-ming together.

† Connatilis, le swimming together.

Connato, are, to swim together, to Court the same Woman.

Connavigatio, ōnis, f. a Sailing together.

Connavigator, ōris, m. a Fellow-sailer.

Connavigo, are, to Sail together.

† Connauseo, are, to be Sea-sick.

Connexo, xui, xum, to Knit to-gether, fasten together. * Connect-ere tempora lauro, to bind the Temples with Laurels.

† Connexilis, le, easily joined.

Connexio, ōnis, f. a Binding or Ty-ing together, a Conclusion.

Connexivus, a, um, Coupling or joining together.

† Connexo, are, to Knit or Tye To-gether.

Connexum, i, n. a Conclusion in Logic.

Connexus, a, um, [of connexor] join-ed, trussed up together, Entangled.

Connexus, ōis, m. a joining or meet-ing together.

† Connictatio, ōnis, f. a twinkling of the eye.

Connicto, ere, to Open as a bound when he has the scent.

Connicto, are, [a conniveo] to Wink often.

† Connictor, ari, to Flutter with the wings.

Connidiffo, are, &ale, to build a nest.

Connidiflor, ari, &ale, to make black.

† Connigreo, ere, to wax black.

† Connigrico, are, to make some-what black.

Connigro, are, to make black.

† Connifus, ōis, m. an Essay.

† Conniteo, ere, to shine together.

† Connitido, are, to make bright.

Connitor, nixus, or -sus, ti, to en-deavour earnestly, tug hard, Leap upon, Bring forth young. * Con-niti in summum jugum, to get up the Hill by hard Labour.

Connivens, ntis, Winking or Dis-sembling. * Oculi somno con-niventes, heavy with sleep.

Conniventia, &, f. Winking, or Conning at.

Conniveo, ivi, and ixt, ere, to Wink, Wink at, Dissemble.

† Connivum, i, a Rest-bed.

Connixus, a, um, [of connitor] endeavouring, leaning, or yawning.

† Conno, are, to swim together, in a shoal.

Connodo, are, to knit together.

† Connōtesco, ere, to begin to be known.

Connubialis, le, of Wedlock.

† Connubilare, to make cloudy or dark.

Connubilis, le, Marriageable.

Connubilus, a, um, dark or cloudy.

Connubium, il, n. Marriage, Wed-lock.

† Connubius, a, um, of Wedlock.

Connabo, pli, prum, to Marry, to-gether.

Connādatus, a, um, made Bare, or Naked.

Connādo, are, to make Bare, Un-cover.

Connūgarius, ii, m. See connu-gator.

Connūgator, ōris, m. a Trifler.

† Connūgatorius, a, um, Trifling, Footish.

Connūgor, ari, to Trifle, Toy, Dally.

† Connūmeratim, or -to, By Num-ber.

Connūmeratio, ōnis, f. a Reckon-ing up.

Connūmeratus, a, um, Numbered together.

Connūmero, are, to number together.

† Connuo, ere, to Nod together.

† Connuptialis, le, of Marriage.

† Connuto, are, to Nod the head.

† Connūtrificatio, ōnis, f. a Nur-ishing together.

† Connūtrico, are, to Nourish to-gether.

Connutrio, ire, to Nourish together.

† Connutritus, il, m. he that is brought up with another.

Connutritus, a, um, nourished to-gether. * Connutritus morbus, an old Distemper.

Connoides, or -odes, g, like a Pine-apple.

Cōnon, a Historian, a famous Ma-thematician, and a General of the Athenians, who being beaten by Lysander the Lacedemonian, wil-lingly banished himself into Persia, where he prevailed with King Artaxerxes to assist his Country in re-gaining their former Liberty.

Con-

Coniunctes, a People of Gallia Narbonensis.

Cononis arx, a People in Æthiopia, by the Gulf of Arabia.

Cononium, Chelmsford in Essex.

Conopsea, the Name of a Dwarf of two feet and a hand-breadth, afflicted by Julia the Grand-daughter of Augustus.

Conope, a City of Acarnania.

Conopeus, a Citizen of Conope.

Conopites, a Citizen of Conope.

Conopeum, i. n. a Canopy, Tent or Bed-tessell, &c.

Conopon, or Diabasis, a small Island of Myfia inferior.

Conops, g. a Gnat.

Conor, ari, [a Kym festino] to Endeavour, Attempt.

Conos, a kind of Tree.

Conorium, Conway, and Aber-Conway in Wales.

† Conplarium, a Tabernacle.

† Conpluvium, a compluvium.

Conquadratus, a, um, squared.

Conquadro, are, to square.

Conquassatio, ōnis, f. a shaking together or vexing.

Conquassatus, a, um, shaken, distressed.

Conquasso, are, to shake and break in pieces, waste and trouble.

† Conquaterno, are, to set in squares or Squadrons.

Conqueror, questus sum, ri, to complain or Bewail. * Conqueritur tibi, he makes his man to you.

Conquestio, ōnis, f. a Complaining.

Conquestus, ūs, m. a Complaint.

† Conquico, ere, to rest together.

Conquiesco, ēvi, etum, to rest, acquiesce, take content, cease, be at ease.

* Ab armis conquiescere, to be at peace. * Conquiescere in studiis, to delight himself in, &c.

* Conquiescit sanguis, the Flux is staid.

Conquinsco, iscere, to Nod.

Conquiro, sivi, itum, [of con and quero] to get, to seek about, search for diligently. * Milites conquirere, to raise Soldiers in every place.

Conquisit, adv. Exquisitely, Choice-ly, Rarely.

Conquisitio, ōnis, f. a Diligent searching or providing. * Militumquisitio, a pressing of Soldiers.

Conquistor, ōris, m. an Officer that presses, keeps orders in the Theatre, that follows a Hue and Cry.

Conquistus, a, um, [of conquiror] Rare and Choice, Exquisite and Curious, &c.

Conradinus, the Son of the Emperor Conradus.

† Conrado, conrepo, conrideo, &c. a Corrado, &c.

Conradus, an Emperor, the Son of Frederick, poisoned by his Physicians corrupted by Manfredus, who succeeded him in the Empire.

† Conregio, ōnis, f. a Region [a term in Augury].

† Conreus, ei, m. a Fellow-prisoner, an Accessory to a fact.

† Conruo, or corruo, ere, to Subvert and Overthrow.

† Conruspari, to search diligently.

Consuburresces, People of Consuburum, or -burum in Spain.

† Consuburro, are, to Ballast a ship.

† Consalaneus, ei, m. he that sits at the same Salt or Mess.

Consalutatio, ōnis, f. a Joint Salutation.

Consalutator, ōris, m. Joint-saluter.

Consaluto, are, to Greet one another.

Consanescere, ere, to grow whole or well.

Consanguinalis, le, of the same blood.

Consanguineus, ei, m. a Cousin-German.

Consanguineus, a, um, akin by blood.

Consanguinitas, atis, f. Kindred by Blood or Birth.

† Consanguineo, are, to be of the same Blood.

Consano, are, to Heal up or be healed.

Consarciendus, a, um, to be Patched.

† Consarcinarius, ii, m. he that packs up.

Consarcinator, ōris, m. a Patcher, or Packer.

Consarcinatrix, icis, f. a Woman-taylor, or Botcher.

Consarcinatus, a, um, Patched or Packed.

Consarcino, are, to Pack or Bundle up; also to Patch, or Mend.

Consarcio, ire, to piece or make whole.

Consarcilatio, ōnis, f. a Weeding, Raking or Harrowing.

Consarcio, are, to Rake or Weed.

Consarcio, ire, to Weed up, Purge.

Consarcitio, ōnis, f. a Weeding.

Consarcitor, ōris, m. a weeder or raker.

† Consartor, ōris, m. a Botcher or Taylor.

† Consartus, a, um, [of consarcior] kept safe and sound.

† Consatellitium, ii, n. a Guard of men.

† Consatiatus, a, um, satisfied.

† Consativus, a, um, Sown or Planted together.

Consatdro, are, to Satisfy or Fill.

Consatiatio, ōnis, f. a Wounding.

Consauciatus, a, um, Wounded much.

Consaucio, are, to wound deep.

Consaucior, ari, to be wounded.

† Consatūrigo, Inis, f. the Bubbling up of a Spring.

† Consatūrio, ire, to Spring or Bubble up.

Consatūrit, adv. wickedly.

Consatūritus, a, um, Mischievous.

Involve in Wickedness.

Consatūro, are, to defile, defame, involve in Wickedness.

† Consatūrosus, a, um, Full of mischief.

Consatēstus, a, um, wicked, naughty.

Consecendo, di, sum, [of con and secando] to climb or go up. * Consecendere in navem, to go a Ship-board. * Consecendere equum, to take horse.

Consecensio, ōnis, f. an Embarking Mounting.

† Consecistāris, a School-fellow.

† Conscia, and -iola, a Maid that is her Mistress's Confident.

Conscientis, ntis, [of conscio] Guilty or Privy to.

Conscienter, adv. Knowingly Wittingly.

Conscientia, æ, f. Conscience, the Knowledge of or Reflection upon our own actions. * Reus conscientie, accused as an Accessory. * Conscientiam habet suæ conditionis, he knows his own Estate well enough.

* Assumere aliquem in conscientiam, to make one privy to; to involve one self to any one.

Conseindo, scildi, scissum, to Cut in pieces. Slice, Slash, or Carboneado.

Gird, Taunt, Quip. * Sibilis conseindere, to Hiss one off.

Conscio, ire, to know in ones self, be Privy to. * Nil conscire sibi, to know himself to be clear.

Consciolus, a, um, f. member Guilty.

Consciscendus, a, um, to be Gotten.

Conscisco, ivi, tum, ere, to Vote by common consent, O dān, Procure, Commit, Gather. * Consciscere sibi mortem, to kill himself. * Consciscere sibi fugam & exilium, to go into voluntary Banishment.

† Conscissilis, le, easily cut.

† Conscissio, ōnis, f. a Cutting, or Paring.

Conscissura, æ, f. a Slash, Gash, Hacking.

Conscissus, a, um, [of conseindor] Torn or cut in pieces, Hack'd and Jagg'd.

Conscissus, ūs, m. a Cutting.

Conscitus, a, um, [of consciscor] ordained, &c.

Conscius, a, um, [a scio] Conscious, Privy to, Guilty. * Conscius tui, allent, Privy to ones inordinations.

† Conscibino, are, to Shave off, Wound.

Conscortator, ōris, m. a Companion of Whoremongers.

Conscortor, ari, to go a whoring.

† Conscstinus, a Fellow in darkness.

Conseribillo, are, to Entowl, Scrawl, to Whet.

Conseribo, pti, tum, to write down, or Register, to Compose. * Milites conseribere, to List Soldiers.

† Conscriptilis, le, that may be written, joined in the same service or Set.

Conscriptio, ōnis, f. a Recording.

† Conscriptor, ōris, m. an Enroller.

† Conscriptorius, a, um, of Writing, or Registering.

Conscriptus, a, um, [of conseribor] Enrolled, Mustered. * Conscripti patres, the Senators Enrolled.

Conserator, ari, to Search all about.

† Consculpo, ere, to Carve or Engrave.

Consculptilis, le, Easily Carved.

Consculptor, ōris, m. an Engraver.

Consculptura, æ, f. a Carving.

Consculptus, a, um, [of consculpor] Engraven.

Conseco, ui, tum, to Cut in pieces.

† Consecrator, for consecrabo.

Consecratus, a, um, Consecrated.

Consecratio, ōnis, f. a Dedicating.

Consecrator, ōris, m. He that Consecrates.

Consecratus, a, um, Consecrated, Given.

Conseco, are, [of con and sacro] to Consecrate, or Dedicate. * Consecrare scriptis, to enterize. * Martis manubias musis consecrare, to find some time for exercise of the Pen amidst the tumults and noise of War.

Consecutus, a, um, Following.

Consecutium, ii, n. a Consecutory, or Conclusion.

Consecutarius, a, um, Following upon another thing.

Consecutarius, ii, m. a Follower of any Party.

Consecutio, ōnis, f. a Following, Pursuit, Imitating.

Consecutor, ōris, m. a follower, pursuer.

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Consecatrix, icis, f. *She that follows.*

Consecilis, ie, *Easily to be cut.*

Consecio, onis, f. *a Cutting, or Pruning.*

† Consecivus, a, um, *often Cut.*

Consecor, ari, [a consequor] to Follow close, Run after. Endeavour, Know, Imitate, Assist, Recite.

* Consecrari benevolentiam largitione, to seek to get good will by Bribes. * Consecrari convitiis, to wait at.

† Consecrura, æ, f. *a Cutting.*

Consecus, a, um, [of consecor] Cut.

Consecutio, onis, f. *a Following, Obtaining, Consequence.* * Consecutionem voluptatis affert, introduces pleasure.

† Consecutivè, Consequently.

† Consecutivus, a, um, *Following by Consequence.*

Consecutus, a, um, [of consequor] Following, Overtaken, Obtained.

† Consecrâtè, Quietly.

† Consecratio, onis, f. *an Appealing, Calming.*

† Consecrator, oris, m. *an Appealer, Pacifier.*

Consecratus, a, um, *Quitted, Calmed.*

Consecdie, or Cosedia, a Town in the Dukedom of Luxemburg.

† Consedo, onis, m. *He that sits with another.*

Conseminalis, ic, of diverse Seeds.

Consemineus, a, um, *Sown with mingled Seeds.* * Silva conseminea, a Wilderness in a Garden.

Consemio, are, to Sow together.

Consemens, ui, ere, to wax Old, grow into Dispute. * Sub armis consemescere, to lead all his Life in War.

Consenso, onis, f. *a consenting, or Accord, Conspiracy.*

Consensus, a, um, [of consentior] consented unto, granted.

Consensus, us, m. *Consent, Agreement.*

Consentaneus, a, um, *Agreeable, Convenient.* * Consentaneum est illis, 'tis according to their Principles.

Consentes, the twelve principal Herben Gods.

Consentia, Sacrifices appointed by the consent of the Family.

Consentia, the Chief City of the Bruttii.

Consentions, ntis, *Agreeing.* * Consentions fama, a current Report.

Consentini, the Townsmen of Consentia.

Consentio, si, sum, to Consent, Agree with, be convenient. * Consentire secum, or sibi ipsi, to be always like himself. * Consentire in aliquem, to agree to make such a one Umpire. * In eum omnes illud consentiunt elogium, they all give him this commendation.

Consentitur [ab illis] they are Agreed upon's.

Consépelio, ire, to bury together.

Consépicio, pi, tum, to Enclose, or Hedge in.

Conséptum, i, n. *an Enclosure, Closet.*

Conséptus, a, um, [of consépior] Enclosed.

† Consequax, cis, *following, or pliant.*

Consequētia, æ, f. *a Conclusion, Sequel.*

Consequens, ntis, *following, Convenient.* * Consequens est, as follows.

Consequens, ntis, subf. *a Conclusion.*

Consequenter, adv. *by Consequence.*

Consequentia, æ, f. *a Consequence or Sequel.*

† Consequia, Sequels.

† Consequitor, oris, m. *a follower.*

Consequor, curus sum, qui, to follow, overtake, win, purchase, Comprehend, express, overcome, imitate. * Verbis consequi, to express. * Memoria, conjectura consequi, to remember, guess. * Eum morem consequor, I'll do it just so, I'll imitate or follow it.

† Consequus, a, um, *Consequent, consequent.*

Consequutus, a, um, [ab consequor] obtained.

Conserenat, it is fair weather.

† Conserenitas, Fair weather for a long time.

Consereno, are, to be Fair.

† Consermonor, for Sermocinor.

Consero, evi, itum, to Plant, Sow or Set in Beds ordain, stir up, spread upon. * Conferere leges, to make Laws.

Consero, ui, ertum, to Blat or tye together, intermingle. * Manum eum hunc conferere, to fight hand to hand. * Prælia conferere to join battle. * Conferere inter se belli artes, to discourse together of Stratagems.

Conseratus, a, um, *Sawed or like a Saw.*

Conserro, are, to Saw together.

Consertè, } adv. Fast, jointly,

Consertim, } closely, in Links.

Consertor, oris, m. *he that fights hand to hand.*

Consertus, a, um, [ab consertor] joined, interlaced, beset. * Arva conserta gentibus, Countries inhabited.

Conserva, æ, f. *a Fellow Maid-servant.*

Conservabilis, ic, *Easily kept.*

Conservatio, onis, f. *a Keeping or preserving.*

Conservator, oris, m. *a Preserver, Maintainer, Deliverer.*

Conservatrix, icis, f. *She that preserves.*

Conservatus, a, um, *Preserved, saved.*

† Conservilis, ic, *of Servants.*

Conservio, ire, to Serve together.

Conservitium, ii, n. *Fellowship in service.*

Conservo, are, to keep, Maintain, Preserve, Deliver, Fulfil.

Conservula, æ, f. *a Fellow Maid-servant.*

Conservulus, i, m. *a Fellow man-servant.*

Conservus, i, m. *a Fellow servant.*

† Consequibulum, i, n. *a Bench to sit on.*

† Consequilis, ic, *Sitting together, or which may easily sit together.*

Consequio, onis, f. *a Sitting together.*

Consequor, oris, m. *he that sits by others.*

Consequus, us, m. *an Assembly seated on Benches, as in a school, Theatre, &c.*

Consideo, edi, sum, [ab con & sedeo] to sit by others, take up ones abode or rest, to Light upon, sit still, be allowed, to Quarter, to Lodge. * In mediocritate consider, its plain and ordinary. * Confedit utriusque nomen in Qualitura, neither of them got any honour in the Quafforship.

† Consideralis, ic, of Planets.

Considerantia, æ, f. *Waviness, Advice.*

† Considerantiis, and -antiis, more considerably.

Consideratè, adv. *Circumspectly, warily.*

Consideratio, onis, f. *a considering, contemplation, Regard.*

Considerator, oris m. *he that considers.*

Consideratus, a, um, *Considered, circumspect, discreet.* * Verbum consideratissimum, a modest word spoken after mature deliberation.

Considero, are, to consider, ponder, regard view.

Consideror, ari, to be considered, blasted.

Considitur, [ab illis] they rest.

Consido, edi, sum, to sit, or sink down, to rest or settle, Light, be Asswaged. * Considere in aliam partem, to be of another mind. * Ardor animi confedit, the passion is over.

Consigillaris, re, of Sealing.

Consigillatim, adv. *one by one.*

Consigillatus, a, um, *Sealed or marked together.*

Consigillo, are, to Seal together.

Consignaculum, ii, n. *a Morning, or Sealing together.*

Consignantè, adv. *and -te, ihs, ihsimè, evidently, notably.*

Consignatio, onis, f. *a sealing up, a Hand-writing signed.*

† Consignatorius, a, um, of Sealing.

Consignatura, æ, f. *a sealing together.*

Consignatus, a, um, *signed, marked, registered.*

† Consignificanter, as signifying with another.

† Consignificantia, æ, f. *a signifying with others.*

Consignificatio, onis, f. *a signifying by tokens.*

Consignificatus, a, um, *Signified with others or by tokens.*

Consignifico, are, to signify with others, or shew by tokens.

Consigno, are, to Seal or Mark, Add a condition to a thing already written. * Consignare literis, to pen, set down in writing.

Consileo, to keep Silence, be Consileco, ere, } or grow still.

* Dum hæ consileantur turbe, till this bluster be laid.

Consilians, ntis, *giving, taking or asking counsel.*

Consiliarius, ii, m. *a Counsellor.*

Consiligo, inis, f. *the herb Pome-lia, or Setterwort.*

Consilium, a Town in Italy near Tarentum.

Consilio, are, [a consilium] to treat together, to ask or give counsel.

Consilio, ui, and -ivi, ire, [of con and salio] to Assault, Charge, and Fall on.

Consiliolus, a, um, *Wife, Full of wholesome advice.*

Consilium,

Consilium, ii, n. [a consule] Counsel, Advice, Purpose, Intent, Appointment, the Council, Persons assembled in Council. * In consilio habendum est, it is to be thought upon. * Consilium habere, or inire, to enter into Consultation. * Contemnere consilium suum, to dislike his design. * Consilium est, I intend.
 Consimilis, le, very like.
 Consimilitas, atis, f. likeness.
 Consimilitudo, adv. Just so.
 Consimilitudo, inis, f. great resemblance.
 Consimilamen, inis, n. a resemblance together.
 Consimilare, adv. with resemblance.
 Consimiliatio, onis, f. a mutual resemblance.
 Consimilatus, a, um, Resembled, Counterfeit.
 Consino, ere, to Permit.
 Consipio, ere, [a sapio] to favour or be wise with others.
 Consistum, for conspectum.
 Consistens, ntis, Durable. * Vinum consistens, that bears its age well.
 Consistentia, æ, f. a thickening.
 Consistit, itis, itum, to stop and stay, to consist, to turn, last, depend upon. * Classis consistit in anchoris, the Fleet rides at Anchor. * Fluvii consistunt frigore, the Rivers are frozen up. * Mente consistere, to be in one's right wits. * Legatum consistit, the Legacy is good in law. * Paulisper agmen consistit, they made a halt. * Ita consistit, bend. * Fides consistit utrinque, they both kept their words. * Consistere cum aliquo in iudicio, to go to law with one.
 Consistorianus, a, um, of the Consistory, Convocation or Parliament.
 Consistorium, ii, n. a Consistory, Council or Council-house.
 Consilio, onis, f. [a consero] a Planing or Setting.
 Constitutus ager, a Field good for Wheat.
 Constor, oris, m. a Setter, Planter, Greaser.
 Constitra, æ, f. a Setting, Planting.
 Construs, a, um, [of consero] Set, Planted, Mowed.
 Constrina, æ, f. a Sisters daughter.
 Constrinus, i, m. a Sisters Son, Constrainer, the Mother.
 Conster, eri, m. One of those two whose Son and Daughter is married together.
 Constrictilis, le, of Allies or Fellows.
 Constrictio, onis, f. Fellowship, Conspiracy.
 Constrictor, oris, m. a Fellow.
 Constrictio, onis, f. an associating or joining together.
 Constrictrix, icis, f. She that joins in fellowship.
 Constrictio, are, to Associate or join together.
 Constrictus, a, um, Associated.
 Constrictilis, le, that may be Constrained, or comforting.
 Constrictundus, a, um, Comforting.
 Constrictamen, inis, n. Comfort.
 Constrictio, ntis, Comforting or Comfortable.
 Constrictio, onis, f. Comfort.
 Constrictorium, ii, n. small Comfort.
 Constrictor, oris, m. a Comforter.
 Constrictorius, a, um, Comforting.
 Constrictio, æ, f. [a consilio] the last Consue.
 Consolidare, a, um, Consolidate, rega-

lis, Wild Cummin. * Consolidare, media, bugle.
 Consolidatio, onis, f. the joining of possession or profit with the property, strengthening.
 Consolidatus, a, um, Consolidated, made sure.
 Consoliditas, atis, Soundness.
 Consolido, arc, to solder together, or make sound.
 Consolator, ari, to Comfort, Encourage, Mitigate.
 Consolatio, onis, f. a dreaming together.
 Consolator, oris, m. a fellow dreamer.
 Consolatio, are, to dream together.
 Consolatio, æ, f. c. litera] a Consolant.
 Consolans, ntis, Sounding, Consolant, Agreeable. * Consolantes literæ, the letters joined with vowels in their sound. * Consolantior, making a greater sound, more agreeable.
 Consolans, ntis, f. a Consolant.
 Consolantia, æ, f. Harmony, Agreeing of voices.
 Consone, adv. with one Accord and Voice.
 Consonto, arc, to sound together.
 Consono, ui, are, to sound together, Echo, Agree. * Consonat sibi, he is still the same man.
 Consonus, a, um, Agreeing in sound, Consistent.
 Consopio, ire, to Cast into a Sleep.
 Consopitus, a, um, Laid asleep.
 Conforanni, a, People of Aquitaine.
 Conforbillo, le, to be supped together.
 Conforbillo, are, to Sup often.
 Conforbilo, is, I sup with another.
 Confor, tis, c. a Co-partner, or Partner. * Confor consilii publici, a Common Council-man. * Confor generis, a Kinsman. * Confor culpæ, an Accessory. * Confor thalami, a Bed-fellow. * Confor casus, the like issue. * Confortes, they whose Lands bound together.
 Confortio, onis, f. Fellowship.
 Confortior, iri, to draw Lots.
 Confortio, onis, f. a casting of lots.
 Confortio, adv. by Lot.
 Confortior, ari, m. he that draws Lots.
 Confortium, ii, n. a Partnership, Acquaintance, the marrying with a Bond-woman.
 Confortabilis, le, to be free.
 Confortamen, inis, n. a Sight.
 Confortatio, onis, f. a Beholding together.
 Confortator, oris, m. a Spy or Observer.
 Confortatrix, icis, f. she that prais into every thing.
 Confortio, onis, f. a fight or beholding.
 Confortio, are, to behold or spy out.
 Confortus, a, um, [of conspicio] Beheld, Gazed upon, Illustrious. * Ne in ipsa urbe mors conspicio foret, lest in the City his death should be more remarkable.
 Confortus, us, m. open fight, an Aspect of Stars. * In conspectum admittere, to suffer one to come into his presence.
 Confortularius, ii, m. a Watchman.
 Confortio, inis, f. a Water-sprinkle.
 Confortio, fi, sum, [of con and

spargo] to Sprinkle, Scatter or throw all about.
 Confortum, adv. Scatteringly.
 Confortio, onis, f. a sprinkling about.
 Confortus, a, um, [of conspergor] Sprinkled, &c.
 Confortabilis, le, Evident, Eminent.
 Confortabundus, a, um, very beautiful.
 Confortatus, a, um, seeing or seen.
 Confortax, icis, Clear, Evident.
 Confortiendus, a, um, worthy to be regarded or esteemed.
 Confortium, ii, n. a Perspectivoglass, Spectacle, or Loop-hole, a Lattice-window.
 Confortillo, onis, m. a Spy or Watchman.
 Confortillum, i, n. See Confortium.
 Confortio, exi, sum, [ab ant. specio] to look upon, consider.
 Confortior, ci, to be behold or bad in regard. * Animi bonis conspici, to be eminent for his good parts.
 Confortior, ari, to behold, meet with.
 Confortius, a, um, [a conspicio] Remarkable, Apparent, Eminent, also quick-sighted. * Confortius magnitudine, Esteemed for its greatness.
 Confortus, ntis, Agreeing.
 Confortio, onis, f. a Confortacy.
 Confortitudo, adv. more frequently.
 Confortior, oris, m. a Confortator.
 Confortatus, a, um, Conforting, Banded together. * Confortatum est, they plotted his Destruction.
 Confortatus, us, m. a Knot, League, Confortacy.
 Confortio, are, [a spiro] to Conspire, blow together, Associate, and enter into League.
 Confortio, are, [a spira] to wind about like a Snake.
 Confortatus, a, um, thickened.
 Confortio, are, to make thick.
 Confortium, a kind of Cake for Sacrifice.
 Confortio, di, nsum, to promise one another.
 Confortior, oris, m. a joint-security.
 Confortus, a, um, mutually agreed upon. * Conforti, bound in league to one another.
 Confortatus, a, um, covered with froth.
 Confortio, are, to froth up.
 Confortio, ui, utum, to spit upon.
 Confortio, onis, f. a Desling.
 Confortatus, a, um, Polluted.
 Confortio, are, to desile, bewray.
 Confortior, oris, m. a Spitter upon.
 Confortio, are, to bespawl or spit upon, to misuse.
 Confortio, ire, to make firm, strong or steady.
 Confortilis, le, sure, firm.
 Confortilitas, atis, f. stability, firmness.
 Confortilitus, a, um, assured, out of danger.
 Confortilarius, ii, m. an Hostler, Constable.
 Confortilatio, onis, f. a Stabling, or Housing of Beasts.
 Confortio, are, to set up in a Stable, or keep at Livery.

† *Conſtabulus*, li, m. a *Conſtable*.
Conſtagno, arc, to ſtand ſtill as water in a pond.
Conſtans, ntis, *Conſtant*, *Stedfaſt*, Reſolute.
Conſtans, the Brother of *Conſtanti- nus*, and *Conſtantius*, and others.
Conſtanter, iſis, iſſimè, adv. *Con- ſtantly*, *Stedfaſtly*, like itſelf.
Conſtantia, æ, f. *Conſtancy*, *Reſo- lution*, *Stedfaſtneſs*, *Gravity*.
Conſtantia, a City of Cyprus, Ger- many, and other places, and the Name of a Woman.
Conſtantiensis, e, of *Conſtance*.
Conſtantia, the Metropolis of Nu- midia.
Conſtantinopolis, the City Byzan- tium, Nova Roma, or Stamboll, as the Turks now call it, the Seat of the Grand Signior, upon the Borders of Thrace.
Conſtantinopolitanus, a, um, of *Conſtantinople*.
Conſtantiuus, the Name of ſeveral Men.
Conſtantiuus magnus, the Son of *Conſtantiuus* and *Helena*, the ſixth Chriſtian Emperour, who removed his Seat to Byzantium.
Conſtantior, iſſimus, more and moſt *Conſtant*, &c.
Conſtantiuus, a Roman Emperour, and other Men.
Conſtat, imp. it is certain, mani- feſt, beyond Controverſie.
Conſtatūrus, a, um, which will coſt.
Conſtellatio, ōnis, f. a *Conſtellation*.
Conſtellātura, æ, f. or Company of Stars.
Conſtellātus, a, um, Adorned with Stars. * *Conſtellar* balthei, Belts ſtudded with Gold like Stars.
† *Conſterilis*, le, Barren with children.
Conſternatio, ōnis f. *Aſtoniſhment*, *Affrightment*, *Sedition*.
Conſternātus, a, um, *Aſtoniſhed*, *Deſperate*.
† *Conſternium*, ii, n. the place where they laid their clothes, while they bathed.
Conſterno, ravi, arc, to *Affright*, *Diſcourage*. * *Ad arma conſter- natum eſt*, they roſe up in Arms.
Conſterno, ſtravi, ātum, ere, to ſrow, have cover.
† *Conſtimulātor*, ōris, m. he that pricks forward.
† *Conſtimulatrix*, icis, ſhe that moves, or ſtirſ up.
Conſtimulātus, a, um, *Moved*, *In- censed*.
Conſtimulo, are, to *Move*, *Urge*, *Incite*.
Conſtipatio, ōnis, f. a Company thruſt cloſe together; alſo a *Guard- ing*.
Conſtipātor, ōris, m. he that ſtoppeth, or thruſts together.
Conſtipātus, a, um, guarded or thruſt together.
Conſtippo, are, to crowd or ſtuff in; alſo to compaſt about.
† *Conſtippo*, are, to Plant one by another.
Conſtituendus, a, um, to be ap- pointed, &c.
Conſtituo, ui, ātum, [of *con* and *ſtatuo*] to ſet, appoint or pitch up- on by Agreement, Deſign, Preſſure, put. * *Conſtituere pecuniam*, to promiſe Payment at a certain day.

* *Conſtituere diſceparationem*, or controverſiam, to agree on both ſides upon a point (in pleading).
 * *Amicitiam conſtituere*, to enter Friendſhip. * *Conſtituere in*, or cum re præſenti, to decide a buſineſs upon the very place in Deſpite.
 * *Conſtituere actionem*, or judi- cium (of the Roman Prætor) to Order the Proceſs in Law. * *Con- ſtituere queſtionem*, to cauſe In- formation to be brought in, and the Criminal to be Arraigned. * *Con- ſtituere vadimonium*, to Summon one to appear.
Conſtituta, orum, n. *Statutes*, *De- crees*.
Conſtitutio, ōnis, f. an Ordinance; alſo the Completion, the Compaſs of a Song.
Conſtitutiuncula, æ, f. a needleſs Ordinance, a ſilly Ceremony.
Conſtituto, adv. by Appointment.
Conſtitutor, ōris, m. an Ordainer.
Conſtitutorius, a, um, of Ap- pointment.
Conſtitutum, i, n. a Purpoſe, Ap- pointment. * *Conſtitutum cum aliquo habere*, to have a day of Hearing ſet down between him and another.
† *Conſtitutus*, ſis, m. a multitude ſtanding together.
Conſtitutus, a, um, [of *conſtituo*] Ordained, Appointed, Arraigned, Com- plexioned, &c. * *Bene conſtitu- tus de rebus domesticis*, well to paſs, in a good Condition.
Conſto, Iti, atum, and -itum, arc; to continue, conſiſt of, coſt, ſtand in, think, agree, depend upon, ſtourn, perform by. * *Conſtare ſibi*, to be ſold to ones Principles. * *Rationem conſtare oportet*, he muſt have a good Reaſon for it. * *Conſtare mente vel animo*, to be ſound in Mind. * *Conſtat reverentia ma- giſtratibus*, Reverence is due to Men in Office. * *Non conſtat ei nec color nec vultus*, his Countenance comes and goes.
Conſtrātor, ōris, m. he that allays or makes Calm.
Conſtrātus, a, um, [of *conſternor*] Strained, Covered, Paved. * *Con- ſtrata navis*, having a Deck; alſo benten with a Tempeſt. * *Con- ſtrata pontium*, the Arches of a Bridge.
Conſtrēpo, ui, itum, to make a noiſe together.
Conſtrictē, and -tim, adv. ſtraightly, ſhortly, briefly.
Conſtrictio, ōnis, f. a binding faſt.
† *Conſtricto*, are, to tie together.
Conſtrictus, a, um, [of *conſtringor*] bound, ſtrained, &c.
Conſtringendus, a, um, to be bound.
 * *Conſtringendum ſe libidinibus tradere*, to yield himſelf a Slave to his Luſt.
Conſtringo, xi, ātum, to tie hard, bind up ſtraight, Compel, Refrain.
Conſtructilis, le, fit for Building, eaſily Built.
Conſtructio, ōnis, f. a Building up, *Conſtruction*, or Order of Speech.
Conſtructor, ōris, m. a Builder.
Conſtructura, æ, f. a Building or Framing.
Conſtructus, a, um, [of *conſtruo*] Built, Framed, Caſt up, Furniſhed.
 * *Dentes in ore conſtructi*, the

Teeth Commodiouſly rang'd in the Mouth.
Conſtruo, uxi, ātum, to Build up, *Conſtruo*, Compoſe, heap together, *Dreſt*, *Conſtrive*, *Conſirm*.
Conſtipēſcās, a, um, *Aſtoniſhed*.
Conſtipēſcō, ere, to *Aſtoniſh*.
† *Conſtipēſcio*, iori, to be aſ- toniſhed.
† *Conſtipēſco*, ere, to be in *Aſtony*.
Conſuprātor, ōris, m. a Ruſſian, *Adulterer*.
Conſuprātus, a, um, *Deſlowed*, *Corrupted*.
Conſupro, are, to Ravish or De- ſlow.
† *Conſuproſus*, a, um, *Whorish*, *Corrupt*.
Conſuadeo, ſi, ſum, to perſwade to- gether or earneſtly.
Conſualia, orum, plays in honour of the God *Conſus*, upon the eighteenth day of Auguſt.
Conſuantes, a People among the Alps.
Conſurani, a People of Gallia Nar- bonenſis.
† *Conſuaſibiliter*, *Perſuaſively*.
† *Conſuaſio*, ōnis, f. a perſuaſion.
Conſuaſor, ōris, m. a joint per- ſuader.
Conſuaviatio, ōnis, f. a Kiſſing or Embracing.
Conſuaviator, ōris, m. a ſweet Kiſſer.
Conſuavio, are, to Kiſs or Salute.
Conſuaviar, ari, f. a Kiſſing.
† *Conſubſido*, ere, the ſame as *con- ſido*.
† *Conſubſtantia*, æ, f. *Conſubſtance*.
Conſubſtantiālis, le, of the ſame Subſtance.
Conſudaſco, ere, to break forth in- to a ſweat all over.
† *Conſidator*, ōris, m. he that ſeats all over.
Conſudo, are, to ſweat all over.
Conſuefacio, eci, ātum, to inure, accuſtom, or uſe one to do.
† *Conſueo*, ere, to be wont.
Conſueſco, evi, ētum, to be wont, or Accuſtom ones ſelf, get a Habit.
 * *Conſueſcere alicui*, to be much in ones Company. * *Conſueſcere cum muliere*, to have to do with.
 * *Magis humo quam ſtagno con- ſueverunt*, they are more uſed to Land than Water. * *Conſueſca- mus mori*, let us practice Dying.
 * *Conſueſcere juvenem aratro*, to accuſtom the Steer to the Plough.
† *Conſueſcē*, and -tim, adv. uſually.
Conſuetio, ōnis, f. an Accuſtoming.
Conſuetiſſimus, a, um, uſed very often.
Conſuetudo, inis, f. *Cuſtom*, *Uſage*, *Faſhion*; alſo intimacy and famili- arity. * *Conſuetudo morbi*, the fit of a Diſtemper coming at a ſet time. * *In conſuetudinem alicuius ſe inſinuare*, to ſlide into ones Acquaintance.
Conſuetus, a, um, [of *conſueſco*] Accuſtomed, Wonted, Uſual.
Conſugillo, are, to Slander, *Di- ſturb*.
Conſugo, ere, to ſuck together.
Conſul, ſiſis, m. [a *Conſulo*] a *Conſul*, whereof two were Chieſe yearly among the Romans, to Go- vern (after the Kings were depuſed) the ſpace of a Year. * *Te Con- ſule*, in your *Conſulſhip*. Con-

Confiliarius, re. belonging to the Consul. * Candidatus Confularis, he that stands for Consulship. * Vir Confularis, he that has been Consul. * Etas Confularis, the Age of 23 years.
 Conflaris, is, m. the President of a Province; also the Emperor's Lieutenant commanding the Army.
 Confiliarius, adv. Like one that has been Consul.
 Confiliarius, a, um, of a Consul.
 Confiliarius, ii, m. a Complotter.
 Confiliatus, ūs, m. the Consulship.
 Conflens, ntis, Counselling.
 Confiliatur, imp. Advice is given.
 Confilio, [ex con & fileo vel falio] ut, ultum, (with an Accusative) to ask counsel or consult: (with a Dative) to give Counsel or Provide for. * Neque id te confulo, I don't ask your Advice in it. * Pessimē huc in te confulis, you take a very bad course. * Vitæ durius confulere, to entertain thoughts of despair. * Equi bonique confulo, I like it in good part. * Confulere tempori, to temporize.
 Confidit, li, to be Consulted. * Nihil confultor Senatus, they never ask the Senate.
 Consultatio, ōnis, f. a Consulting.
 * Nulla tibi hic jam consultatio est, there's no time for you to Consult.
 Consultat, adv. Advisedly.
 Consultissime, adv. very prudently.
 Consultissimus, a, um, having good skill.
 Consultis, adv. with better Advice.
 Confulto, are, [a confulo] to give or ask Counsel. * Consultare alicui, to bestow something upon any one.
 Consulto, adv. Advisedly, deliberately, of set purpose.
 Confultor, ari, to be Consulted.
 Confultor, ōris, m. a Client who goes to Counsel; also the Counsellor.
 Confultorius, a, um, of asking Counsel. * Hostia confultoria, a Bull sacrifice'd, by whose inward the Soothsayers Divin'd.
 Confultrix, icis, f. She that forecasts, that gives or takes Counsel.
 Confultum, i, n. a Decree of the Council. * Confulto opus est, we must take Advice.
 Confultum est, I can tell.
 Confultus, a, um, [of confutor] Consulted, Enquired at, Skilful, Wise, Gathered together. * Jurisconsultus, a Counsellor at Law.
 * Consultā operā, Advisedly.
 Confultus, ūs, m. [a saltus] a Leaping together.
 Consummabilis, le, to be Perfected.
 * Consummabile ævum, middle-age.
 Consummate, adv. absolutely, fully.
 Consummatio, ōnis, f. a completing the Total summa; also an Accomplishment.
 Consummatus, a, um, Completed, Perfected; also Consumed. * Consummati gladiatores, freed from further service. * Consummatissimus juvenis, a most accomplished young man.
 Consummo, are, to Compleat, Finish, Summe up, Consummate.
 Consummo, pñ, ptum, to Consume, Spend, Waste, Finish. * Consumere orium, tempus, to spend

time. * Consumere verba, to use words.
 Consumor, i, to be Spent, Bestowed, &c.
 † Consumptibilis, le, which may be Wasted or Consumed.
 Consumptio, ōnis, f. a Wasting, Spending; also the Consumption.
 Consumptor, ōris, m. a Consumer, Spender.
 † Consumptuarius, ii, m. a Spendthrift.
 † Consumptuose, adv. Riotously.
 Consumptus, a, um, [of consumor] Consumed, Withered away, Dead.
 Conso, ut, ūtum, to Sew together.
 * Consuere dolos, to play the Knave.
 Consurgitur [ab illis] they rise up in token of Reverence.
 Consurgo, exi, ūtum, to rise together, grow up. * Consurgere in iras, to be wroth. * Consurgere ad bellum, to be up in Arms.
 Consurreatio, ōnis, f. a Rising together.
 Consus, the God of counsels.
 † Consutarius, ii, m. a crafty complotter.
 † Consutela, æ, f. a crafty Device.
 Consutilis, le, Sewed together.
 Consutum, i, n. a Seam.
 Consutura, æ, f. a Sewing together.
 Consutus, a, um, [of consuor] Sewed together, Forged.
 † Consydero, are, as Confidero, &c.
 Consygne, the Wife of Nicomedes, King of Bithynia, who as she was wantonly playing with her Husband, was torn in pieces by Dogs.
 Contabesco, ere, to Pint or Waste away.
 † Contabularis, re, boarded, fit for boards.
 Contabularium, ii, n. a Boarded place or floor.
 Contabulatio, ōnis, f. a Boarding or Planking a Floor, or Wainscoting.
 Contabulo, are, to Board or Plank, to join Planks together, to cover a place.
 † Contacium, ii, a Writing-book.
 Contactus, a, um, [of continger] Touched, Stained, Infected. * Contactus Religione dies, a day religiously observed, kept solemnly.
 Contactus, ūs, m. a Touch.
 Contadesius, a River of Thrace.
 Contages, ōis, f. } a catching Contagion, Infecti-
 Contagio, is, f. } on. * Contagio belli, the raging or spreading of a War.
 Contagiosus, a, um, Contagious, Infectious.
 † Contāmen, inis, a Defiling.
 Contāminatio, ōnis, f. a Defiling.
 Contāminator, ōris, m. a Defiler.
 Contāminatus, ior, istius, Defiled, Corrupted.
 Contāmino, are, to Defile, Mar by Mixing, Violate. * Contaminare fabulam, to patch up one Play out of several, to translate such an Act out of one, and borrow a Scene or two out of another.
 † Contans, and contatio, for cunctans and cunctatio.
 † Contardo, are, to be Slow or Lag.
 † Contarium, ii, n. a Spear.
 † Contate, Slowly. * Contatus credere, to be hard of belief.
 † Contati, orum, Pikemen or Lanciers.

Contatio, ōnis, f. [a contor] a beating the Price.
 Contechnor, ari, [a techna] to Invent, Devise some trick or wile.
 Contectus, a, um, [of contegor] Covered.
 Contego, xi, ūtum, to cover close or all over.
 † Contegularis, re, Tyled.
 † Contegularis, ōnis, f. a Tying.
 † Contegulator, ōris, m. a Tylor.
 † Contegillo, are, to Tyle.
 † Contemērator, ōris, m. a Violator.
 Contemēratus, a, um, Defiled.
 Contemēro, are, to violate, pollute profane.
 Contemnendus, a, um, to be despised.
 † Contemnenter, adv. contemptuously.
 † Contemnificus, a, um, despising.
 † Contemnificium, ii, n. a despising.
 Contemno, pñ, tum, to despise, set, at nought.
 Contempērans, -ntis, Tempering, Mingling.
 † Contempēratio, ōnis, f. a Mingling.
 † Contempērativus, a, um, Tempering.
 † Contempēratus, a, um, Mingled together.
 Contempēro, are, to Mingle.
 Contemplabilis, le, In open sight, Eminent, Expert.
 † Contemplabiliter, Evidently, Remarkably.
 † Contemplatio, ōnis, f. Contemplation, a Steadfast belonging. * Tui contemplatione, in regard of you.
 Contemplativus, a, um, of or given to Meditation, Speculative.
 Contemplator, ōris, m. a Gazer upon.
 Contemplatrix, icis, f. She that Meditates or Beholds.
 Contemplatus, ūs, m. a Contemplating.
 Contemplor, ari, [a templum] to Behold earnestly, Meditate, Look round or wisely on a thing.
 Contempnāneus, æ, a, um, Living
 Contemporarius, ūs, both at the same time.
 † Contempōro, are, to Live at the same time.
 Contemptim, adv. Scornfully, disdainfully. * Contemptim audire, to hearken Carelessly and Headlessly.
 Contemptibilis, le, Despicable.
 † Contemptibilitas, atis, Contemptibleness.
 Contemptio, ōnis, f. Contempt, Despising.
 Contemptor, ōris, m. a Despiser.
 † Contempto, and -or, ari, to Slight.
 Contemptrix, icis, f. a Scornful dame.
 Contemptuōsus, a, um, contemptuous.
 Contemptus, a, um, [of contemnor] Despised, Vile, Abjeſt. * Homo contemptissimus, a very despicable Fellow.
 Contemptus, ūs, m. Contempt.
 * Contemptui esse, to be scorned.
 * Contemptui habere, to scorn.
 * Contemptibus exire, to come into request again.
 Contendo, di, ūtum and tum, to contend, Strain at, or perform a thing

with utmost force, *go toward a place*, *Bend*, *Tie fast*, *desire earnestly*, *Compare*. *Contendere iter, or itinere, to *march hastily*. *Contendere ab aliquo or aliquid ab aliquo, to be *imfortunate with*. *Arcum contendere, to *bend a bow hard*. *Ut contendit Aesclepiades, as *Aesclepiades boldly, or affirms*. *Contendere omnia, to *question every thing*. *Contendere inter se verbis, to *dispute or hold an argument with*. *Contendere rem, Cicer. rem cum alia, Apul. rem alteri, Auson. to *compare together, to set one against another*.

† Contenebrat, it *grows dark*.

† Contenebreſco, eſcere, to *grow Dark*.

† Contenebroſus, a, um, to *grow Dark*.

† Contenſus, a, um, *very ſwift*.

Contentē, } his, iſſimē, *eagerly*.
Contentim, } *ſtraightly, with all*
 } *ones ſtreſs*. *Illum mater contentē haber, *keeps him ſhort*.

Contentio, ōnis, f. *contention, ſtriving*, alſo a *Diligent comparing, Strife, Brawling, Controverſie*. *Contentionem animi adhibere, to *muſter up all the forces of ones mind, to employ all ones Faculties about*. *Venire in contentionem de accuſando, to be *very eagerſt to accuſe or attaint one*.

† Contentioſe, *Eagerly, Stubbornly*.

Contentioſus, a, um, *Contentious, Quarrelſome, Vebement*.

Contentus, a, um, [of contineor] *Contained; alſo contented*.

Contentus, a, um, [of contendor] *Stretched, Strained*. *Contentis oculis proſequi, to *look wiſely, or ſtare upon*.

Contērebro, are, to *Bore thorow*.

† Conterminālis, le, *near the Bound*.

Conterminatio, ōnis, f. a *Bordering upon*.

Conterminatus, a, um, *Bordered upon*.

Contermino, are, to *Border upon, or lie near*.

Conterminus, a, um, *Bordering upon, Near*.

Conternatio, ōnis, f. a *Dividing by threes*.

Conternatus, a, um, *Divided by threes*.

Conterno, are, [a ternus] to *Divide by threes*.

Contēro, ſvi, ſtum, to *Bruis ſmall, to Spend, Grind, Weary*. *Contēro injurias oblivione, *utterly to forget an Injury*. *Contēro aliquem oratione, to *worry one with impertinence*.

Conterrāneus, a, um, *of the ſame Land or Country*.

Conterreo, ſvi, ſtum, to *Affright*.

Conterrō, arc, to *put one into a fright*.

Conterrītus, a, um, [of conterreo] *Frighted*.

Conteſſeratio, ōnis, f. [a teſſera] a *League between Strangers*.

† Conteſſerātus, a, um, *Bound in League*.

Conteſſanea, a *Country of Spain, in which New Carthage is ſituated*.

Conteſſatio, ōnis, f. a *Calling to witneſs*.

Conteſſatō, adv. *before Witneſs*.

Conteſſātus, a, um, *Witneſſed*.

* Lis conteſtata, an *Action where in the Plaintiff has put in his Declaration, and the Defendant his Answer*.

† Conteſſificatio, ōnis, f. a *Bearing witneſs*.

† Conteſſificor, ari, to *bear Witneſs*.

Conteſtor, ari, to *invoke or call to Witneſs, to make Proteſtation of*.

Contexo, ſi, xtum, to *Weave, twiſt or join together, Compoſe, Deviſe*.

* Contexere interrupta, to *hedge up gaps*. * Contexere crimen, to *frame ſomething wherewith to accuſe one*.

Contextē, adv. *cloſely, as woven together*.

Contextim, adv. *interweavedly*.

Contextura, æ, f. a *Compoſition or making fit*.

Contextio, ōnis, f. } a *Weaving*

Contextus, ſi, m. } *together, a*

 } *Braiding or Twiſting*. * Contextus rerum or ſermonis, the *Order or connexion of*. * Uno contextu, *following one after another*.

Contextus, a, um, [of contextor] *woven together, interlac'd*.

Conticeo, ære, [a taceo] to *be Conticeſco, I ſtill or ſilent, ceaſe*.

* Literæ conticuerunt forenſes, *Pleading was quite laid aſide*.

* Nulla ætas de tuis laudibus conticeſcet, the *Ages to come will ſing forth your Praiſes*.

Conticinium, ſi, n. the *Dead time of the night when all are buſy*.

† Conticeſco, for conticeſco.

Contificium, ſi, n. [a contus & conficio] a *killing of Beaſts with darts*.

Contignatio, ōnis, f. the *Timber-work and Frame of a Building*.

Contigno, are, to *frame the Timber-work*.

† Contignum, ſi, n. a *piece of Beef of ſeven Ribs*.

† Contigo, for contingo.

Contiguus, a, um, [a contingo] *Touching, Adjoining very near*.

† Contilius, ſi, m. a *kind of Bird or Serpent*.

† Contingus, a, um, [of contingor] *Died*.

† Continellum, ſi, n. *sweating*.

Continens, -tis, *adjoining, of one Piece; alſo chafte and temperate*.

* Continens imperium, an *uninterrupted Empire*. * Continens biduum, *two days together*. * Continens, the *point that determines a matter*.

Continens, -ntis, f. the *Continent or main Land*.

Continenter, adv. *continually, without interruption, temperately*.

Continentia, æ, f. *Chafity, Temperance, Bordering upon*. * Continentia urbis, the *Suburbs of the City*.

Contineo, ſi, ntum, [of con & teneo] to *Contain or Hold, to Keep within Bounds, Forbear, Refrain*.

* Continere ſe, to *be quiet*. * Vix me contineo quin, I *can hardly forbear*. * Continere alvo, to *be with Child*.

Contineor, eri, to *be contain'd*.

Contingens, ntis, *Contingent, Happening*.

Contingit, imp. it *Happeneth*.

† Contingerant, for contigerunt.

Contingo, ſgi, ſtum, [of con & tango] to *Touch, come unto, happen or fall out, anoint, or powder, ſtain, dye*.

* Contingere regiam propinquitate, to *be of the blood royal*.

* Crimine contingi, to *have a bond in a willany*. * Contingere ſale, to *powder, ſeaſon with Salt*.

Continuatē, adv. *continually, inceſſantly*.

Continuatio, ōnis, f. a *continuing or holding on without ceaſing*.

Continuatus, a, um, *Continual*.

Continuē, adv. *continually*.

Continuitas, ætis, f. a *being all of a piece*.

Continuū, adv. *Forthwith, Preſently*. * Non continuo, *not therefore*.

Continuo, are, [a continuus] to *continue, Hold on from one to another*.

* Continuat dapes, he *ſets the diſhes in order*. * Continuat morem, or ultimum ſomnum, he *kills him in his ſleep*. * Continuare domos menſibus, to *make a continual row of Houſes*.

Continuor, ari, to *accompany, to be joined, or to touch one another*.

Continuſa, an *Iſland bordering upon Spain*.

Continuus, a, um, [a contineo] *Continual, Inceſſant, Touching one another*. * Triduum continuum, *three days together*.

† Contiquia, æ, f. the *Gathering of flowers*.

† Contigati, they that are of the *ſame Office*.

† Contolēranter, *Patiently*.

† Contolēro, are, to *ſuffer patiently*.

† Contollo, ere, to *Liſt up together*.

* Contollam gradum, I *will put on faſter*.

Contophori, orum, *Lancieri, G.*

Contor, ari, [a contus] to *Sound the depth, Search diligently after*.

† Contorpeſco, ere, to *be amazed*.

† Contorquatus, a, um, *Wearing a Chain or Collar*.

Contorquendus, a, um, to *be Wreſtled*.

Contorqueo, ſi, tum, and ſum, to *Wind round, wreſt, Caſt or ſling, make intricate*. * Contorquere aliquem ad triſtitiam, to *make one ſad*. * Contorquere verba, to *give 'em another meaning*.

† Contorrefacio, ere, to *broyl*.

† Contorreo, ere, to *Broyl, Scorch, Burn*.

† Contorridus, a, um, *Perched*.

Contorſio, ōnis, f. a *Wreſting or Wreathing*. * Contorſiones orationis, the *Windings and Turnings of an Oration, the reaches of a diſcourſe*.

Contorſē, adv. *Indiſcreetly, Intricately, by long Windings*.

† Cortorſilis, le, *capable of being wreſted*.

† Cortorſilis, le, *Wrung out*.

† Cortorſilicquium, ſi, n. *Crooked or intricate Diſcourſe*.

Contortio, ōnis, f. a *ſerewing or turning round*.

Contortor, ōris, m. a *Wreſter or Wrecker*. * Contortor legum, he that *perverts the meaning and intent of the Laws*.

Contortulus, a, um, *turned round in ſine ſmall Ring*.

† Cortortuſus, a, um, *Winding many ways*.

† Contor-

Contortuplicator, ōris, m. *be that folds in crooked lines.*
 Contortuplicatus, a, um. *Folded intricately, Obscurely, Harsh.*
 Contortuplico, are, to roll up in a spiral line.
 Contortus, a, um, [of contorqueor] *Wreathed, Twisted, Curled, Obscure, Hurled with violence.*
 Contosolia, a City of Spain.
 Contra, prep. [Avis, vel a con] *Against, Over against, Toward.*
 * Contra aurum vaneunt, they are worth their weight in Gold.
 CONTRA, adv. *contrariwise, in like sort, over against, Again.*
 * Quod contra est, which is contrary. * Stat contra, he stands right against. * Nostri contra ingruunt, ours on the contrary side charge and fall on. * Contra ac, contra quam, contra atque, otherwise than.
 Contractio, ōnis, f. *a shortning, shrinking or shivering up.* * Contractio animi, distress, anguish.
 Contractiuncula, æ, f. *a little shortning or Grief.*
 Contracto, are, to handle or treat of.
 Contractorium, ii, n. *a String or Cord.*
 Contractura, æ, f. *the Lessening of Pillars about the top.*
 Contractus, a, um, [of contrahor] *drawn or Gathered together, short, Narrow, Straightened, Wrinkled.*
 * Contractus res, Bargain. * Contracta paupertas, pinching poverty.
 Contractus, ūs, m. *a Contract or Bargain.*
 Contradecorum, a, um, *Disonest.*
 Contradico, xi, ūm, to Contradict or Gain say.
 Contradictio, ōnis, f. *a Contradiction.*
 Contradictiuncula, æ, f. *a small Contradiction.*
 Contradictor, ōris, m. *a Gainsayer.*
 Contradictum, i, n. *a thing spoken against one.*
 Contrado, ere, to Deliver up.
 Contradico, ere, to lead against.
 Contraeo, ire, to go against.
 Contraho, xi, ūm, to draw together, Gain, Enter into, Purchase, bargain with, Get, abridge. * Res alienum contrahere, to run himself into debt. * Contrahere frontem, to frown. * Vela contrahere, to furl the Sails. * Ventrem contrahere, to make cosine. * Res contrahere, to bargain for commodities. * Lac contrahere, to curdle the milk. * Hoc sibi contraxit, he may thank himself. * Contrahere animum, to make sad. * Contrahere inimicitiam, to get ill-will.
 Contraiceor, eri, to Cheaten or Bid against another.
 Contrapostus, a, um, set against.
 Contrapunctus, ūs, m. or -um, ii, n. *Counterpoint.*
 Contrarie, adv. *Contrariwise.*
 Contrarietas, ūtis, f. *contrariety.*
 Contrarius, a, um, [a contra] *contrary, Over against.* * E Contrario, on the contrary. * In contrarias partes de omni re disputare, to dispute upon all things Pro and Con.

Contrarior, ari, to Oppose or be repugnant.
 Contra scriptum, i, n. *a Writing which is against one.*
 + Contraſto, are, to withstand.
 Contravenio, ire, to oppose, to come before, to Meet, to Happen. * Si de literis corruptis contravenit, if he accuse him of falsifying the Letters.
 + Contraversum, Contrariwise.
 + Contraſtabilitate, Sensibly, Palpably.
 Contraſtatio, ōnis, f. *a handling.*
 Contraſtatus, a, um, *Handled often.*
 Contraſto, are, [of traſto] to Handle often, to speak of. * Oculis contraſtare, to have a full sight of. * Contraſtare mente varias voluptates, to enjoy divers pleasures inwardly and within himself.
 + Contraſtrebundus, a, um, *Quaking for fear.*
 Contraſtreſcio, ere, to affright.
 Contraſtreſco, ere, to Quiver. * Contraſtreſcere injurias, to be afraid of Injuries.
 Contraſtremo, ui, ere, to Stake or Waver, to be amazed. * Cujus virtus nunquam contremuit, whose Courage never abated, faltered or shrunk from.
 + Contraſpidanter, tremblingly.
 + Contraſpide, fearfully.
 + Contraſtillatus, a, um, *Broken, Bruised.*
 Contraſtillis, le, of the same Tribe.
 Contraſtribue, ui, utum, to Contribute, Give, Account, Divide. * Contribuere ſe alicui, to be at ones command, to joyn in a league with. * In eam oram contribuuntur, are counted among the Inhabitants of that Country.
 Contributa Julia, a Town of Bithuria in Spain.
 Contributarius, ii, m. *a Contributory.*
 + Contributim, Tribe by Tribe.
 Contributio, ōnis, f. *a Contribution, or Giving with others.*
 Contributor, ōris, m. *a Contributor.*
 + Contributorius, a, um, of Contribution.
 Contributus, a, um, [of contribuor] *Contributed, Given, Counted.*
 Contriſtatio, ōnis, f. *a sorrowing.*
 Contriſto, are, to make Sorry or Sad.
 Contriſtor, ari, to be Sorry.
 Contriſtio, ōnis, f. *Contrition, Sorrow.*
 Contritor, ōris, m. *be that Wears out or Consumes.* * Contritor compedum, a Slave.
 Contritus, a, um, [of conteror] *Broken, Bruised, Worn.* * Contrita præcepta, common precepts.
 Contraſverſia, æ, f. *a Controverſie, Debate, Difficulty.* * Sine controverſia, without doubt. * In controverſiam venire, to be Debated.
 Contraſverſim, adv. *Dubiously.*
 Contraſverſula, æ, f. *a small Debate.*
 Contraſverſioſus, a, um, *Litigious, Wrangling.*
 Contraſverſior, ari, to Conteſt or Debate.
 Contraſverſus, a, um, *Debated, Controverted, Doubtful; alſo Quarrelling, Contrary, far diſtant.*

Contraſcidatus, a, um, *Wounded, Left half dead.*
 Contraſcido, are, to Hack and Hew to Death, Massacre.
 Contraſto, ūi, ūm, to Crowd, Thrust in together.
 Contrunco, are, to Diminiſh, Cut away or mingle. * Contruncare cibum, to chew his Meat.
 Contruſus, a, um, thrust together.
 Contubernalis, le, of the same Quarters.
 Contubernalis, is, m. *a Comrade or Chamber-fellow.*
 Contubernarius, ii, m. *a Chamber-fellow.*
 + Contubernio, ōnis, m. *a Chamber-fellow.*
 Contubernium, ii, n. [a taberna] *a Quarter of many Soldiers together, a Tent for ten Soldiers and a Lancepedado, a Tabling together.*
 * Manſit in contubernio matris, ſhe was under her Mothers eye.
 Contubero, are, to puff up or be proud.
 + Contubilitatio, ōnis, f. *a Swelling of pluits in Garments.*
 Contubilo, are, to lay Pipes for Water.
 + Contudito, are, to Work at the Anvil.
 + Contueatus, a, um, *Defended.*
 Contueor, uſtus, or ſtus ūm, eri, to Behold or look wiſely upon.
 Contuens, ntis, Beholding.
 Contuſtus, ūs, m. *a earneſt behold-ing.*
 Contuli. See conſero.
 + Contuſus, i, m. *a little pole.*
 Continacia, æ, f. *Obſtinacy, Stubbornneſs, Conſtancy, Stoutneſs.*
 Continaciter, adv. *Stubbornly, Wiſtfully.*
 Contumax, acior, iſtimus, [a contumeco] *Obſtinate, Stubborn, Wiſtful, Reſtiſ, Stout, and Conſtant.*
 * Contumax mori, that doth not preſently dye, that lingers out a great while.
 Contumelia, æ, f. [a contumeco] *an Abuſe, Reproach, Rebuke, Conſempt.*
 * Hancine ego centumeliam accipiam, ſhall I let it ſlip ſo?
 + Contumelio, are, to Reproach, Inſult over.
 + Contumeliior, ari, to carry ones ſelf contumeliouſly or ſcornfully.
 Contumeliouſe, iſtimē, *Diſdainfully, Reproachfully.*
 Contumeliouſus, a, um, *abusive.*
 + Contumeco, -efco, ere, to Swell together.
 + Contumia, as contumelia.
 Contumiliatio, ōnis, f. *a Burying.*
 Contumilatus, a, um, *Entombed.*
 Contumilo, are, to Bury; alſo to make a neſt.
 + Contumultuatio, ōnis, f. *a great tumult.*
 Contumultuoſe, adv. *in a Hurly-burly.*
 Contundo, ūdi, ūſum, to Break in pieces, knock down, pound in a mortar, Conquer. * Contundere iras, to abate or leſſen fury.
 + Contuoli, for convoli oculi, pink-eyes.
 + Contour, ui, to behold ſtedfaſtly.
 + Conturbate, conſuſeſſy.
 Conturbatio, ōnis, f. *a Conſounding, Diſtordering.*
 Conturbator, ōris, m. *a trouble, a Bankrupt.* * Conturbator aper, a Wild Bear ranſacking the Fields and

and requiring as much as would undo a poor man for sauce.
 Conturbatus, a, um, Disquieted, &c.
 Conturbo, are, to Disorder, Trouble, Confound, Waste; to break and turn Bankrupt. * Conturbare rationes, to run beyond the Countable.
 † Conturgeo, ere, to Swell.
 † Conturmilis, le, of the same troop.
 † Conturmo, are, to join Troops.
 CONTUS, i, m. [Κόπτος] a long Pole such as Burgemen use.
 Contusio ñis, f. a Bruise or Bruising.
 Contusus, a, um, [of contundor] Beaten, Broken, Pounded, &c.
 † Contutatus, a, um, Defending together.
 Contutclāris, re, of a Guardian.
 † Contutclārius, ii, m. a Fellow-Guardian, or Keeper.
 † Contutor, ari, to defend together.
 Contutor, ñis, m. a Fellow-tutor or Guardian.
 † Contyrannus, i, m. a Fellow-Tyrant.
 † Convācillatio, ñis, f. a Wavering, Unconstancy.
 Convācillo, are, to Waver, be mutable, Uncertain.
 Convādātus, a, um, Going under Surety.
 † Convādo, ere, to go together.
 Convādor, ari, to Engage for a Prisoners appearance.
 † Convāgor, ari, to wander together.
 Convāleo, ere, to be recovered.
 * Convāluit opinio, the Opinion was still maintained.
 Convālesco, ere, to recover or mend.
 † Convālido, are, to Strengthen or confirm.
 † Convālidus, a, um, Firm, Strengthened.
 Convallātus, a, um, Intrenched, Inclosed.
 Convallis, is, f. a Valley with Hills on all sides.
 † Convallium, ii, n. the same as Convallis.
 Convallio, are, to Enclose and Fence with Trenches, Works and Pallisades, to draw the league-line.
 † Convāriabilis, le, changeable.
 † Convāriatio, ñis, f. a chance.
 † Convārio, are, to bespot or speckle.
 Convāso, are, [a vas] to truss up bag and baggage.
 † Convāstatio, ñis, f. a Wasting, Spoiling.
 † Convāstatrix, icis, f. She that Wastes.
 † Convāsto, are, to Spoil, lay Waste, make havock of.
 † Conubium, for conubium.
 † Convecārius, a, um, of carriage, or carrying together.
 Convecātio, ñis, f. a carrying together.
 † Convecātio, ñis, f. a carrying.
 † Convecāto, are, to carry together, or often.
 Convecāto, are, [a conveh] to carry away much and often.
 Convector, ari, to be carried together.
 Convector, ñis, m. a Fellow-passenger.
 Convecum, i, n. a Provision, Store or Ammunition.
 † Convecgatio, ñis, f. a Strengthening or Quickening.
 Convehō, xi, ãum, to carry or convey.
 † Convelāmen, inis, n. a covering, case.

† Convellificatio, ñis, f. a Sailing together.
 † Convellificor, ari, to Sail together.
 † Convellificatio, ñis, f. a plucking, Twitching, Depraving.
 † Convellificatus, a, um, Twitched, Taunted.
 Convellico, are, to Pluck, Twitch, Rent or Taunt.
 Convello, li, ulsum, to Raze the Foundation, Root up, Weaken, confute, Disurb, Destroy, Rob. Remove. * Convellere acta alicujus, to null what another did. * Convellere aliquid dente, ferro, to Eat, cut.
 Convēlo, are, to cover with a Vail.
 Convēnē, arum, [a convenio] Strangers coming together to inhabit a Desert place.
 Convenē, a People and City of Aquitane called Commingois.
 † Convēnēno, are, to Poisson together.
 Convēniens, tis, coming together, convenient, Agreeable.
 Convēniēter, adv. conveniently, Agreeably.
 Convēnientia, æ, f. Agreeableness, Suitableness.
 Convēnio, ēni, ntum, to come together, Meet with, Agree, Summon be Fit, Ingender, Appoint, Find, be Betrothed unto. * Convenire aliquem, to give one a Meeting; also to sue one. * Non bene conveniunt, they can't set their horses together. * Convenit mihi tecum, we are agreed. * Arancē conveniunt elunibus, ingender by, &c.
 * Convenire debitorem, to Demand one, to Demand a Debt. * Convenire aliquem in jus, to Sue one. * Conveniri in usuras, to be sued for not paying the Interest. * Convenire in manum viri, to be married by mutual Engagement or coemption.
 Convenit, Imperf. it is agreeable or meet.
 Convennos, the Island Sheppey by the Thames mouth.
 Convencilium, ii, n. a Small private Assembly.
 Conventio, ñis, f. a Bargain or Agreement, also an Assembling.
 Conventiōnalis, le, with agreement or consent.
 † Conventito, are, to come often together.
 Convento, are, [a convenio] to resort often together.
 Conventria, Coventry in Warwickshire.
 Conventum, i, n. a covenant, or Agreement.
 Conventus, ñs, m. an Assembly, a Covenant, Assize, County. * Conventus circumire, to ride the Circuit. * Conventus agere, to keep an Assize or Sessions.
 Conventus, a, um, [of convenior] agreed upon. * Convento aliquo homine opus est, I must go speak to somebody.
 Convēnūso, are, to Beautify.
 † Converberatio, ñis, f. a beating much.
 Converberātus, a, um, Beaten much.
 Converbero, are, to cudgel or Beat much.
 † Convergo, ere, to go together.
 † Convernaculi, and convernē,

Slaves born in the same house.
 † Convernilis, le, Slavish.
 Converriculum, li, n. a Drag or Sweep-net.
 † Converteritor, ñis, m. a Sweeper, Brusher, Cleanser.
 Convertero, ri, and si, sum, to Sweep clean; also to Beat.
 Conversa, æ, f. Erasmi. one living somewhat austere in order to live in a Nunnery.
 Conversans ntis, turning about.
 Conversatio, ñis, f. Conversation, Familiarity; also a Whirling about.
 Converterē, adv. Neatly, Cleanly.
 Converterim, adv. by Change or Changing.
 Converterio, ñis, f. a turning, changing, revolution, wheeling of an Army, turning upside down.
 Converterio, are, [a convertor] to wheel or turn about.
 Converteror, ari, to be Conversant, to keep Company with.
 Converterus, ñs, m. a turning round.
 Converterus, a, um, [of convertor] Converted, Turned, Changed; also contrary.
 Converteribilis, le, Changeable, Convertible.
 Converterio, ti, sum, to Convert, Turn, Change, Return, Remove, Translate.
 * Convertere se domum, to go home. * Convertere ad hastam, to get scutum, to wheel about to the Right or Left.
 Converteror, sus sum, ti, dep. to Turn, Return, &c.
 † Convescens, ntis, Eating together.
 † Convesco, sci, to Eat together.
 Convestio, ire, to Cloth all over.
 Convestitus, a, um, Clothed or Em-compassed.
 Convexio, ñis, f. a bring Arched.
 Convexitas, atis, f. a bowing or bending.
 Convexo, are, to Torment or Vex.
 Convexus, a, um, [of convehor] Crooked, Bowing, Hollow, Vaulted.
 * Tædet cæli convexa tueri, am weary of my life.
 Convibro, are, to Brandish.
 Conviciator, ñis, m. a Reiter.
 † Conviciium, ii, n. Neighbourhood.
 † Convicinus, a, um, a near Neighbour.
 Convicilium, li, n. [a convicium] a Check, Taunt.
 Convicior ari, to reproach or abuse.
 Convicium, ii, n. [a vicis vel vox] a Reproach, Check, Taunt, &c.
 * Facere convicium ante fore, to make a bawling before the door.
 Convictio, ñis, f. [a convivo] Living together, Conviction.
 Convictor, ñis, m. a Tables, Boar-der.
 Convictus, a, um, [of convincor] Convinced, Vanquished, Convinced.
 Convictus, ñs, m. a Boarding or Ab-bling together, Society. * Convictus humanus, good Company.
 Convigilo, are, to Watch together.
 Convincio, ire, to Bind together.
 Convincio, ici, ium, to Convince, confute, overcome.
 Convinctio, ñis, f. a Conjunction or coupling.
 † Convilio, are, to Violeto.
 † Convireco, ere, to wax Green.
 Convivo, si, sum, to Visit.
 Convitiator, ñis, m. a taster, &c.

Coralliticus, a, um, of or like Coral.
 † Coralliticus, i, m. a kind of Marble.
 Corallium, ii, n. Coral, g.
 Coraloachates, g. a Stone with Golden rays.
 CORAM, prep. [à Kón pupilla, vel ab Heb. Kedem antè] Before, in the Presence of. * Coram eum fumus, when we are together.
 Coram, adv. Face to Face.
 Córámbe, es, f. colewort, g.
 Corancali, a People of India without Ganges.
 Coram, a People of Italy or the Inhabitants of Cora.
 Coranitzæ, a People of Arabia Felix.
 † Corannus, i, m. a White hard Stone.
 † Coranus, i, m. a kind of Fish.
 † Coraptus, a kind of Bird.
 Coras, the Brother of Catillus and Tiburtus, whence the City Córà had its name.
 Coraseni, a People of Asia.
 Corasæ, the Island Crucifix in the Ægean Sea.
 Corasus, a Mountain by Antioch.
 Corasphi, a People of Scythia.
 Córax, ácis, m. a Raven, a Dog, name, g.
 Corax, a Rhetorician of Sicily, who first wrote of Rhetorick, being over-reached by the Sophistry of his own Scholar Tisias, he occasioned the Proverb. Κανὸν ὅσον ἡνὲν ἄνθρωπος; also a Mountain in Sarmatia, a City in Taurica Cherfonefus, also he that flew the Poet Archilochus.
 Coraxas, a mountain in the North of Colchis.
 Coraxi, the People of Colchis, whose Wool is commended by Strabo.
 Coraxici montes, part of Mount Taurus.
 Corban, indec. Heb. an offering to the poor man's box.
 Corbana, a Persian vanquished by the Christians in a Battle wherein a hundred thousand Barbarians perished. A. D. 1009.
 Corbasa, a City of Pamphylia.
 Corbeantus, a City in Galatia.
 Corbiana, a Province of the Elymaei.
 Corbilo, a Mart town of France.
 † Corbinus, or -binus, a, um, Double-bearded.
 † Corbio, onis, a Basket-maker or carrier.
 Corbio, a Town in Italy.
 CORBIS, is, f. and m. [a curvus] a Wicker-basket; also the Top of the Mast.
 Corbita, æ, f. [a corbis] a Hoy.
 * Celestem operam hanc, ne corbitam dare, make all speed to help me. * Corbitam cibi comessit posunt, monstrous gourmandizers.
 † Corbito, are, to Load a Hoy, or Fill the Belly.
 † Corbona, æ, f. the Treasure of the Jewish Temple.
 Corbrene, a People of Media.
 Corbula, æ, f. [a corbis] a hand-basket, or Maund.
 Corbulo, ònis, m. a Porter, or Basket bearer; also a Proconsul in Syria under Nero.
 Corbillum, i, n. or -us, i, m. a lit-

tle Basket.
 Coregia, the City of Cork in Ireland.
 Coregiensis, } of Cork.
 Corcenis, e, }
 Corce, or corne, a City of Armenia minor.
 † Corchólōgis, cereolopis, or cer-capolex, An Ape with a Tail like a Fox.
 Corchórus, i, g. the herb Pimpernel.
 * Corchorus inter olera, Jack among Gentlemen.
 † Corclavia, a private cellar.
 Corcoba, a City of Taprobane.
 Corcoras, the River Gurck in Germany.
 † Corcórus, i, a kind of Fish and Herb.
 Corcúum, li, n. [a cor] a Sweet-heart; also a discreet sage person.
 Corcyra, an Island of the Ionian Sea, near Epirus, under the Venetians, called Corfu, where Ulysses suffered Shipwreck, and another within twenty miles of the former.
 Corcyris, a City of Egypt.
 Corcyropolis, a town of Corcyra.
 Corda Betagovarum, Dunfrise in Scotland.
 † Cordacismus, a kind of Uncivil Dancing.
 † Cordacisa, or cherdacisa, æ, one that sings to an Instrument.
 † Cordapfus, m. a pain in the Guts.
 Cordate, adv. Wisely, Discreetly.
 Cordatus, a, um, Wise, Judicious, Understanding.
 Cordax, ácis, m. a kind of Country-dance used in Comedies, g.
 Cordes, a River which runs thorough the Persian City Cora.
 Cordialgia, æ, f. Heart-ach, g.
 † Cordialis, lis, the Name of an Herb.
 † Cordicetus, to or from the heart.
 Cordillio, a stoick Philosopher of Pergamus, who slighted the friendship of all Kings and Princes.
 † Cordisci, weak, untimely Lambs.
 Cordolium, ii, n. [a doleo] a vexation at heart, a heart breaking.
 Corduba, the City Corda in Spain.
 Cordum, i, n. Letter-mash. See cordus.
 Cordueni, a People of Asia.
 Cordulæ, a Haven of Themiscyre-na, by the Euxine Sea.
 Cordus, a Historian, who wrote the lives of the Emperours, and several other men.
 CORDUS, a, um, [a Koptov juvenilis] springing late in the year. * Cordi, weak children.
 * Agni cordi, Coffet-Lambr. * Fœnum cordum, Letter-mash.
 Cordyla, or cordylla, g. the Fry of the Tuny fish.
 † Cordylus, li, m. a kind of Fish.
 Cordylus, a City of Pamphylia.
 Cordylusa, an Island about Rhodes.
 Core, the Daughter of Ceres.
 Coreum, the Feasts of Core.
 † Crídulus, a kind of bird.
 Corelliana, (a corellius) a kind of Chestnut.
 Corellius, the Name of a Roman Knight.
 Coreia, an Island of Greece.
 Coreia, the Name of Minerva in Arcadia.
 Coretas, the Name of a Shepherd, said to be the first that Prophecied by

Inspiration.
 Coretus, a Bay of the Lake Mæotis.
 Corffinium, the Metropolis of the Peligni, called Pentinia.
 † Corgo, for corde ago, Truly.
 † Coria, orum, Rows of Stones or bricks in Building.
 Coria, or curia, Corebridge in Northumberland.
 † Córíaceum, ei, n. a Thong of leather.
 Córíaceus, a, um, [a corium] Leather.
 Coriaginofus, a, um, Hide-bound.
 * Coriaginofum jumentum, a bidding, a lean Carrion Fead.
 Córíago, inis, f. [a corium] the Dissembler of being hide-bound.
 † Córíalæ, arum, a kind of Fishes.
 Córíandrum, i, n. the herb Coriander, g.
 † Corianus, i, m. a Ring worn by women on their fore-finger.
 Córíarius, a, um, (a corium) of a Hide or Tanner.
 Coriarius, ii, m. a Tanner, Currier, Leather-dresser, an herb in Pliny, v'd by Tanners.
 † Corias, æ, a kind of Fish.
 † Coribantia, a Sleeping like a hare with close eyes open.
 Coricæ, two Islands before Peloponnesus.
 † Corideffras, rz, m. a kind of Shell-fish.
 † Coridalum, li, n. a Buffet.
 † Corigia, for corrigia.
 † Corigiatus, a, um, Bound with Thongs.
 † Corigio, are, to bind with Thongs or make Lashets.
 † Córímibus, i, m. an Ivy berry, also the top or biggest part of any thing.
 * Corimbi, the winding strings of a Vine. See corymbus.
 Corindius, a City of India within Ganges.
 Corinea, a Country of Armenia major.
 Crinia, Cornwall.
 Corinium, Cyreester in Gloucestershire.
 Corinna, a Name of three Women-Poets.
 Corinnus, an ancient Poet who wrote the Wars of Troy before Homer, out of whom Homer is thought to have taken his Ground-work.
 † Corinthas, ádis, f. an herb whose juice is good against stinging of serpents.
 Córinthiæcæ uva, (a corinthus) Corvants.
 Corinthiæus, a, um, of Corinth.
 Córinthiarius, a Nick name given Augustus Cæsar, from coveting the Vassels of Corinth.
 † Corinthias, Marble of Corinth.
 Corinthensis, e, } of Corinth.
 Corinthus, a, um, }
 Córinthium, æ, a pure kind of metal of Corinth, of great value.
 Corinthus, i, a famous and wealthy City of Achaia, in the middle of the Peloponnesian Isthmus, burnt by the Romans, and reedified by Julius Cæsar, and fell into the hands of the Turks, A. D. 1451.
 Corinthum, a Town of Illyricum in Liburnia.
 Corinus, the River Churn by Cyreester.

Coriolanus, a noble Roman, compared by Cicero with Themistocles, both of them were banished by the ungrateful People, and turned to the Enemies.

Coriolana pyra, Pears so called from Coriolanus.

Corioli, or coriolla, a Town in Italy.

Coriolani, the People of corioli.

† Corisium, li, n. a little skin.

† Corisus, li, m. a Buckler covered with skin.

Corion, g. the herb St. Johns-wort.

† Corisus, a, um, clad in Leather.

Coriovallum, the Town Valckenburg in the Netherlands.

Coris, g. the Herb St. Johns-wort, or Ground-pine.

Coris, a mountain of Thessaly, where the Serpents called Dipsades are bred.

† Coriscus, ci, m. a light Day.

Corissa, 3^a Town in the Isle

Corissus, 3 Coos.

Corissus, a City of Ionia.

Coritani, People of Northampton,

Leicester, Rutland, Lincoln, Dar-

by, and Nottinghamshire.

Coritus, or -thus, a Mountain of

Herruria, from King Coritus, the

Husband of Eteclra, and Father of

Dardanus.

Coritus, i, m. a Quiver or Bow-

Cass. See corytus.

CORIUM, ik, n. [ab Heb. gnor-

pellis] the Leather or Hide of a

Beast, the skin of a Fish, the Pill

of a Nur, &c. * De alieno co-

rioludere, to sport at another's per-

il. * Proficere corium, to dress,

Ten Leather.

Coriza, as coryza.

Corimalas, a River of Troas.

Cormanum, a City of the Jazyges

Metanaste.

Cornafa, a City of Pamphylia.

† Corna, as, f. Harvest.

Corna, a City of Cappadocia.

Cornabii, or -bui, People of Strath-

narven, or Sutherland in Scot-

land.

Cornacum, a Town of Pannonia in-

terior.

† Cornagium, ii, n. a tenure in the

North by blowing a Horn at the ap-

proach of an Enemy.

Cornavii, People of Warwick, Wor-

cester, Staffordshire, Shropshire,

and Cheshire.

Corne, a Hill in Tusculum which

had a Bechen Grove Dedicated to

Diana.

† Cornea, as, f. a Trumpet.

† Corneata opera, work agreed upon

by the day till Candle-light.

Corneates, a People of Pannonia.

Cornelia, a Noble and Eloquent La-

dy Wife of Sempronius Gracchus,

and Mother of Tiberius and Caius

Gracchus.

Cornelianus, the Collegue of Perpe-

rius.

Cornelius, the Name of divers

noble Men.

Cornelius Nepos, an Eloquent Man

in the time of Cicero, he wrote the

Lives of famous Men, whereof only

Pomponius Atticus is extant.

Cornelius Tacitus, a Famous Histo-

rian.

Cornensii, a People of Sardinia.

Corneolus, a, um, [a corneus] like

Horn. * Corneolus fuit, he was

heart of Oak.

† Corneolus, i, a little Corneil-tree.

Cornesco, etc, [a cornu] to grow

hard as Horn.

Cornetum, ti, n. [a cornus] a place

full of Corneil-trees.

Corneus, a, um, [a cornu] of or

like Horn. * Ora cornea, a Birds

bill.

Corneus, a, um, [a cornus] of

Corneil-wood.

corni, a People of Italy.

Corniafi, a People of Galatia.

Cornicen, inis, c. [a cornu & ca-

no] a blower of a Horn or Cornet.

† Cornicina, as, f. a Woman-blow-

ster.

† Cornicino, are, to wind a horn.

Cornicor, ari, [a cornix] to strut,

or as like a Crow, gaps like a Crow

for Prey. * Cornicari aliquid

secum, to mutter out something, to

grumble with himself.

Cornicula, as, a Jack-daw.

Corniciliani, ntis, pulling forth

horns. * Corniciliani luna, the

New Moon.

Cornicilarius, li, m. an Officer un-

der the Tribunes of the Soldiers.

Cornicilatus, a, um, horned.

Cornicilium, li, n. [a cornu] a

little Horn, silver Whistle, an Or-

namment given to Soldiers as a badge

of their Valour.

Corniculum, a Town in Italy.

Cornifer, a, um, carrying a horn.

Cornificius, an Excellent Poet in

the time of Salust.

† Cornificus, a, um, making horns

or Lambhorns.

Corniger, a, um, weaving horns.

† Cornigenus, a, um, of a Horned

kind.

Corniger, a Name of Bacchus.

Cornipes, Edis, having hoofs.

CORNIX, icis, f. [Kopm] a

Crow, a knocker of a door. * Cor-

nix frugifera, a Rock. * Corni-

cibus superstes, or vivacior, ex-

ceeding Ancient.

CORNU, n. indec. [Kpēs Heb.

Keren.] a horn, Corner, Winding,

a Lambhorn. * Aciei cornua, the

wings of a Battle. * Cornua

arcus, the horned tips of a Bow.

* Addere pauperi cornua, to

beaten a poor Man. * Cornua

disputationalis, the principal Ar-

gument. * Cornu cervinum, Bucks-

horn-plantain. * Cornua sumi-

num, the windings, reaches of a

River. * Cornua antennarum,

the main ends of the Sail-yard.

* Obvertere alicui cornua, to in-

sult over. buach.

Cornu Byzantii, the Suburbs of

Constantinople.

Cornuarius, ii, m. a maker of Cor-

ners.

† Cornuatus, a, um, horned, evoked.

Cornubia, as, Cornwall. * De cor-

nubia, the Family Cornwall.

Cornucopia, as, f. abundance of al-

things.

† Cornugraphium, ii, n. an Ink-

horn.

Cornum, i, n. [a cornus] a Corneil,

or wild Cherry.

† Cornuo, are, to bend the horn of a

Bow.

Cornupeta, as, Goring, Hunching

[Beast].

CORNUS, i, and -us, f. [Kpēs]

a Corneil-tree, used also by Poets

for a Bow, because usually made of

that Wood. * Cornus femina,

the Dog-tree.

Cornus, a City of Sardinia, now

Corneto.

Cornuta, as, f. the Sea fish called a

Guenard.

Cornutamentum, i, n. the top of a

Horn.

Cornutus, a, um, horned. * Cor-

nutam bestiam petis, you rouse a

sleeping Lion.

Cornutus, a Stoick Philosopher of

Leptis in Africa; also a Pretor of

Rome.

Cornutum Monasterium, Horn-

church in Essex.

Corocandame, a Town of Sarmatia

in Asia.

Corcotta, as, f. a shoot, or young

hog, g.

Corodamum, a Promontory of Ara-

bia felix.

Coræbus, the Son of Mygdonus

greatly in love with Cassandra,

who warned him to forsake Troy,

to avoid the danger that was com-

ing, but he not hearkning to her,

perished that Night the Town was

taken; hence the Proverb, Corambo

stultior.

Corolamas, a little Ring of the

Boii.

Corolia, a Town of Arabia felix.

Corolla, as, f. [a corona] a Coronet

or Garland.

Corollarium, ii, n. Vantage, over-

measure; also a confectary that sells

in besides the question proved, a

small Present, like Coronets given

to those that assisted at Plays and

Fests.

Coromane, or -nis, a City by the

Persian Gulf.

CORONA, as, f. [Kopm] a Crown,

Circle, Chaplet, the brim or edge of

a Pot, the Celestial Sign Ariadne

the halo or Circle about the Moon,

the brow or spring of a Wall. * Vul-

gi corona, a Ring of People. * Co-

rona regia, the herb Malilot. * Co-

rona terræ, ground Ivy. * Sub

corona venire, to be sold in the

Market, as Slaves taken in War

were used to be, having Crowns on.

Corona, a Constellation, the Crown of

Ariadne.

Coronatus, ic, of or like a Crown.

Coronamen, inis, n. a Coronet, or

Garland.

Coronamentum, i, n. the matter of

which Garlands are made.

Coronaria, as, f. the Clove gilly

flower, also she that makes or sells

Garlands.

Coronarum, ii, n. a Present to a

Prince at his Coronation, Crownage,

Gilt brags.

Coronarius, a, um, of Garlands.

* Coronarium as, Latten-metal.

* Opus coronarium, work made

round, in fashion of a Crown. * Au-

rum coronarium, Gold given by

the vanquished to the victor, a gift

bestowed by the Provinces upon the

Roman Emperours.

Coronarius, ii, m. a maker or seller

of Garlands.

Coronatio, onis, f. a Crowning.

† Coronator, oris, m. a Crowner.

Coronatus, a, um, Crowned.

Coronatus, i, m. a Crown of Mo-

ney.

Corone. a City of Transylvania, Peloponnesus, and other places.

Coronea, a City of Boeotia, where no Mole will live, another of Peloponnesus, and other places.

Coroneia, æ, f. a Mush-rose.

† Corōnices, Rales, or such like before Houses; also a Partition of Boars.

Corōnis, idis, f. a Pinnacle or Fane of a Building, the top, end, or Conclusion, a little crooked time at the end of Tragedies, the Cornish of a Pillar.

Coronis, a Goddess Worshipped in Sicyonia, and a Nymph by whom Apollo had Æsculapius.

Corōnista, ætis, n. a Song sung by the Coronists, g.

Corōnistæ, æ, m. an idle Vassal that merrily about carrying a Crow, and begging for him, g.

Corōno, are, to Crown, to encom- pass, environ. * Vina coronant, they fill brimmers, or trim the bowls with Garlands. * Coronat folio, [of an Herb] Coronets are made of its Leaves.

† Coronon, the sharp Process of the necker Saw.

Corōnōpōdium, ii, n. Swines-cres-

Corōnōpus, ædis, f. 3 ses.

† Coronopus, Buck-born.

Coronta, a City of Acarnania.

† Corōndia, æ, a little Crown.

Coronus, a Mountain of Asia, and the Name of several Men.

Coropallus, a Town of Lycaonia.

Corope, a City of Thessaly.

† Corophium, ii, n. a kind of Crab-

fish.

Corōplāthus, i, m. a Puppet-ma-

ker.

Corpicensii, a People of Sardinia.

Corpili, a People of Thrace.

Corporāte, lis, n. the Linnen upon the Altar, whereon the host is set, also a Priests Garment.

Corporālis, le, [a corpus] Corpor-

poral. * Corporalis possessio, a possession, as of houses or Lands.

Corporālitās, ætis, f. Bodily Ef-

fence.

Corporāliter, adv. Bodily. * Cor-

poraliter jurare, to take a solemn

Oath by laying ones hand upon the

Book.

Corporātio, ōnis, f. the quantity or

state of a Body, a Corporation.

Corporātura, æ, f. the bulk of the

Body.

Corporātus, a, um, having a Body,

big-limbed, Incorporated.

Corporeus, a, um, Bodily, Corporal.

Corpōre, are, to form a Body.

Corpōror, ari, to become a body,

also to kill.

Corpulent, adv. grossly.

Corpulentia, æ, f. grossness.

Corpulentus, a, um, Fleshy, Fat,

Corpulent.

CORPUS, ōris, n. [Xpus, Heb.

guphah] a Body, the Flesh of the

Body, Volumn, Society. * Cor-

pora custodiarum, Courts of guards.

* Corpus sine pectore, that has

no Gut, in his Brains. * Corpus

amittere, to sell away. * Corpus

arboris, the stem of a Tree.

Corpusculum, i, n. a little Body, a

Mite or Atom.

Corrādo, āsi, sum, [of con and ra-

do] to scrape together, alienate.

Corrāgo, inis, [a cor] the herb

Borage.

† Corrāivus, a, um, Corrosive.

Correctio, ōnis, f. Correction, A-

mending, Redressing, a Figure in

Rhetorick when an improper expres-

sion is helped out by a more proper

Corrētor, ōris, m. a Corrētor, a

Reformer. * Corrētores, Officers

between the Consulars and the Præ-

sides.

† Corrēctura, æ, f. a Correcting.

Corrēctus, a, um, [of corrigor]

Corrected, Redressed.

† Corrēgionālis, le, of the same

Country.

Corrēlātiva, orum, n. Correlatives.

† Corrēmigo, are, to row together.

Corrēpo, pti, ptum, to creep se-

cretly into * Correpere in gane-

as, to stick into Brothel-bushes.

Corrēptē, adv. short.

Corrēptio, ōnis, f. a Correlation,

Rebuke, Reproving, Shortning.

Corrēptor, ōris, m. a Reprover,

Chider.

Corrēptorius, a, um, chiding.

Corrēptus, a, um, [of corripior]

plucked basily, blamed, &c.

† Correus, as concrus.

Corrha, a Town of Armenia major,

and a City of Persia.

Corrhagium, a City of Macedonia.

† Corriatus, a, um, bound with lea-

ther.

† Corriceum, a place where the Girls

used to play together.

Corrideo, isti, istum, [of con and

rideo] to Laugh together.

CORRIGIA, æ, f. [a corium] a

Shoe-string or Latchet. * Corri-

gia canina, a thong of Dogs lea-

ther.

Corrigiārius, ii, m. a knacker or

point-maker.

Corrigiātus, a, um, tied with lea-

ther.

Corrigibilis, le, Corrigible.

† Corrigio, are, to make points.

Corrigiōla, æ, f. the Herb Knot-

grass.

Corrigo, xi, æum, [of con and

rego] to Correct, Amend, make a-

mend for, freighten. * Corri-

gere aliquem ad frugem, to make

one a good Husband.

† Corrigrina, æ, f. a Tree with fruit

like Adrachæ

Corrīpio, ui, eptum, [of con and

rapio] to snatch up in haste, lay

bands on, to make short [as Gram-

marians do Syllables] to Reprove,

chide, take up short, catch suddenly.

* Corripere aliquem in nervum,

to hurry one to the Stocks. * Cor-

ripuit impensas ludorum, flinted

the Charges. * Corripere viam,

to make speed, rid ground.

Corrivāles, ium, Competitors for the

same Woman, or any thing else.

Corrivālitās, ætis, f. Rivalship.

Corrivatio, ōnis, f. the meeting of

Rivals, the drawing Water into a

common channel.

Corrivātus, a, um, run together.

Corrivo, are, [ex con & rivus] to

draw many Streams into one.

Corrivor, ari, to be drawn into one

common channel.

Corrivus, a River drawn to the top

of Mountains for the washing of

Gold.

Corrōbōrātus, a, um, strengthened.

Corrōboro, are, to strengthen, con-

firm.

Corrōdo, si, ōsum, to gnaw asun-

der or into.

Corrōgātus, a, um, Gathered, In-

vested.

Corrōgo, are, to ask or gather from

many. * Corrōgare nummos, to

get Money from divers.

Corrōsus, a, um, [of corrodor]

Gnaw about, asunder, or unto.

Corrōtundo, are, to make round.

Corrōda, æ, f. [a corruo] Wild

Spargus.

† Corrudago, inis, the same.

Corrugatio, ōnis, f. a wrinkling.

Corrugātus, a, um, wrinkled.

† Corrug, orum, Furrows in Hills

to convey Water for the washing of

Ore.

Corrūgo, are, to wrinkle. * Cor-

rugare frontem, to frown.

Corrumpo, āpi, ptum, [of con and

rumpo] to corrupt, bribe, dissolve,

break asunder, Defflower, Debauch,

Forge or Falsify, Poison.

Corruo, ere, to tumble down, come

to Ruine, to fall in, also to over-

throw or beat down. * Corruere

divitias, to heap up Wealth.

Corruptē, adv. corruptly.

Corruptēla, æ, f. a base and spoil,

Whoredom.

Corruptibilis, le, corruptible.

Corruptio, ōis, f. corruption, dis-

solving, Spoiling.

Corruptor, ōris, m. a corrupter,

Spoiler, Debaucher.

Corruptrix, icis, f. a Band.

Corruptus, a, um, [of corrumpor]

corrupt, spoiled, &c.

Corrupsor, ari, to search diligently.

CORS, tis, f. [Xōrō] a ben-yard

or Barton.

Corſe, a place in Cilicia.

Corſicus, a, um, of Corſe.

† Corſalvium, ii, n. Sage.

Corſe, Ionian Islands over against

Samos.

Gorſi, a People of Sardinia, who

came from Corſica.

Corſia, a Town of Boeotia.

Corſica, an Island in the Ligustick

Sea, between Italy and Sardinia.

† Corſion, the lotte-root.

Corſipium, ii, n. an Egyptian

Coin.

Corſoides, g. a certain Stone of a

boary whiteness.

Corſote, a City of great Armenia,

encompassed with the River Maſica.

Corſtopitum, Morpit in Northum-

berland, or Corbridge upon Tyne.

Corſura, an Island in the middle of

the Bay of Carthage.

† Cortālis, le, of an Hen-house.

Corteriaacum, the City Cortrick in

Flanders.

Corteriaacenses, the People of Cor-

teriacum.

CORTEX, Icic, c. [a corium &

tego] the bark of a Tree, a shell,

or pill. * Cortices roſarum, the

five little leaves about Roſe-buds.

Corthaca, or corgatha, a City of

India within Ganges.

† Cortilius, li, m. a King-fisher.

Corticata, a Spanish Island and City

in Bætica.

Corticatus, a, um, having a Rind

or Bark.

† Corticeus, a, um, of Rind or Bark.

† Corticillus, i, and Corticulus,

li, m. a thin Rind.

Cortico.

Cortico, are, to pull off the Bark.

Corticofus, a, um, thick Barked.

Corticula, æ, f. a thin Rind.

† Corticus, ei, a Bow case.

CORTINA, æ, f. [a corium vel Arab cora res rotunda, &c.] a Curtain. a Diers Furnace, a Painters colour-pot, Apollo's Treasury or inward Vestry whence the Oracle was given. * Cortina Cæli, the Hemisphere. * Cortina plumbea, the Vessel receiving Oil from the pressed Olives.

Cortinālis, le, of a Cauldron, &c.

Cortināle, lis, n. the place where Vay and Cauldrons stood.

† Cortinariū, a, um, of Curtains.

† Cortinas and Cortinaria, a Master or spreader of Curtains.

† Cortinon, Radish-seed.

Cortinōla, æ, f. a little Curtain, Cauldron, or Dying vat.

Corton, a City of Thessaly.

Cortōna, an ancient City of Tuscany.

Cortonenses, a People of Spain.

† Cortimio, onis, f. a Diligent beholding and considering.

† Cortula, Bears-ears, Samols.

Cortuola, a City of Tuscany.

† Cortynia vestis, a Hunting garment.

Cortyra, a small Country of Lacedæmonia.

† Corvini, Devourers; also as Cerui.

Corvinus, a, um, of or like a Raven.

† Corvito, are, to Devour.

† Corvitor, or -bitor, oris, m. a greedy eater.

Corula, a City of India within Ganges.

† Corilæum, i, n. a place where Nuts grow.

Corilus, i, m. a Fillet for a woman's head.

Coruneula, a City of India within Ganges.

Coruncanus, the first Pontifex Maximus chosen from among the common People, and other men.

Corvorum Insula, an Island in Arcadia.

Corvorum Antrum, a Mountain in Cilicia.

Corus, i, m. the North-west wind, a Car or Measure of 55 bushels, &c.

Corus, a River in Arabia falling into the Red Sea.

Coruscamen, Inis, n. Lightning, Flashing.

Coruscatio, onis, f. Glistering, Brandishing.

CORUSCO, are, [a Xóyos galea] i, Glister, Lighten, Brandish.

* Abies coruscata, is shaken.

† Cœuseum, a Thunderbolt.

† Cœuseus, a, um, Glittering, Bright and Quick.

Coruſia, a City of Sarmatia in Asia.

Corvus, i, m. [Xóyos] a Raven, a Carrion-Crow; also a kind of Fish, and a defensive Engine in War.

* Abi ad corvos, go and be far enough. * Mali corvi malum orum, Like Father like Son.

Cory, an Island of the Eastern Sea.

Corybantes, the mad Priests of Cybele.

Corybantia æra, Cymbals.

Corybantiare, g. to Sleep with one's eyes open, or to be troubled with visions that one cannot Sleep.

Corybas, a Painter, Scholar of Nicomachus.

Corybus, a Promontory of Crete.

Corycæus, ei, m. a Spy, or Heavener.

Corycia, the Mother of Licorus, a Promontory of Crete, and a Haven of Æthiopia.

Corycium, ii, n. a Wallet for Victims.

Corycus, a famous wrestler, who gave occasion to the Proverb, Luctarium Coryco, to attempt any thing beyond one's strength; also a very high Mountain of Cilicia, and a Town of the same name, where the best Saffron grows, at the foot of the mountain was the Cave Corycium, Dedicated to the Muses, who from thence were called Corycides; also a mountain of Ionia full of Robbers, whence the Proverb, Corycæus auscultavit eum. His whole Design is Discovered.

† Corydalis, an Herb good against the Cholick.

Corydalla, a City of the Rhodii, and a town about Athens.

Corydallus, a Town of Attica and Lycia.

Corydalus, i, m. a Lark, &c.

† Corydelis, a kind of Fish.

Corydon, onis, the name of a Shepherd.

Coryla, or -leum, a Town in Paphlagonia.

Corylæum, i, n. a Hazel copse.

† Coryllion, a kind of Bird.

Corylion, a City in Italy.

CORYLUS, i, f. [Xóyov] a Filbert tree. * Corylus sylvestris, the Hazel-wal-tree.

Cōrymbe, the same as Corambe.

Cōrymbiatus, a, um, Befet with Ivy-berries.

Cōrymbifer, a, um, Bearing berries like Ivy.

Corymbifer, an Epithet of Bacchus, whose Priests were crowned with Ivy.

Cory byon, g. a Perriwig or Coronet.

Cōrymbites, g. a kind of Spurge.

Cōrymbus, i, m. an Ivy-berry, the Stern of a Ship, &c.

Coryna, a City of Ionia.

Coryne, a City of Elis.

Corynephoros, g. He that carries a Club.

Cōryneta, or -tes, a famous Robber, the Son of Vulcan, slain by Theseus.

Coryphæum, a Mountain in Epidaurus, where Diana Coryphæa was worshipped.

Coryphæus, i, m. a Ring-leader, Chief, Principal.

† Corophana, æ, a kind of Fish.

† Coryphantia, a Town on the Adriatickian shore.

Coryphas, a Town of Troas.

Coryphe, g. the Top or Height of any thing.

Coryphe, a Mountain near Ganges, and another in Syria between Antiochia and Berthæa.

† Corython, m. a Rock.

Corythus, the Town Cortona in Tuscany.

Cōrytus, i, g. a Bow-case.

Cōryza, æ, f. a Pese or Stuffing in the head, &c.

COS, onis, f. [a Kóσmω scindo] a Whetstone. * Cos rotaria, or gy-

ratilis, a Grindstone. * Cotes scrupulosa, Rugged ways. * Cotemalis, you feed one that shames his Keeper.

Cos, Coos, or Cous, an Island in the Ægean Sea, also a City of Ægypt.

Costa for causa.

† Costa, a City of Etruria.

Cōsābus, i, m. a kind of Banqueting dish.

Cosamba, a City of India within Ganges.

† Cosambi, for Corambi.

Cosani, a River of Italy.

† Cosala, for Corolla.

Coscinomantia, g. a Divination by a sieve.

Coscinus, a Town of Apamia.

Cōscynthus, a River in Italy.

Cosentia, a City of Italy, called Consenza.

Cosentinii, the Inhabitants of Cosentia.

Cosenus, a River of Mauritania.

Cosiana, a Castle of Palestine.

Cosmanates, a People of Liguria.

Cosmarcha, æ, m. the Prince of the World.

Cosmarchia, æ, f. the Government of the World, &c.

† Cosmarius, or Cosmarchus, the Lord of the World.

Cosmēta, æ, m. a Gentleman or Groom of the Chamber, an Appareller, &c.

Cosmiana unguenta, Sweet Ointment's.

Cosmianus, a, um, of Cosmus.

† Cosmiaticus, ei, m. Hire paid for riding Post.

Cosmicus, a, um, g. of the World, worldly; also presumed. * Stellarum ortus Cosmicus, the rising of the Stars with the Sun.

† Cosmittio, for committio.

Cosmius, a, um, of cosmos.

Cosmographia, æ, f. the Description of the World, &c.

Cosmographicus, a, um, g. of Cosmography.

Cosmographo, are, g. to describe the World.

Cosmographus, i, m. a Cosmographer or Describer of the World, &c.

Cosmos, a Town of Judæa.

Cosmus, i, the World, &c.

Cosmus, a famous Perjuror.

Cosogas, a Navigable River falling into Ganges.

Cosroes, a King of Persia, who slew ninety thousand Christians.

Costa, a City of Tuscany, a Town of Umbria, and a City in Calabria, called Conseno.

Costæa, a Town of Thrace, and part of Persia.

Costæi, the Inhabitants of Costæa.

Costetavia, a Country in Spain.

Cositeus, a, um, belonging to Costa or Algebra, the Art of figurative words.

† Cosilires, and Cassiteres, Straglers, Vagabonds.

† Cosim, on both the Hips. See Coxim.

† Cosini, the same as Hostiones.

Cosinitus, a River of Thrace.

Cosium, a Town of Aquitaine.

Cosioanus, a River of India running into Ganges.

Cosius, i, m. [Xis] a worm fretting wood.

Cosius, a Mountain of Bithynia, and the name of several men.

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† Collus.

† *Coſſus*, a, um, Feſt. naturally ſhrivell'd.
Coſſulta, the Wife of Cæſar, of the Family of the Coſſutii.
Coſſuvii, and -ant, a Roman Family.
COSTA, æ, f. [a coſto vel 'Oca oſſa] a Rib. * *Coſtæ*, a- rum, the Sides. * *Coſtæ* nothæ, the ſhort Ribs.
Coſta, a King of Spain, Brother of Rodericus.
† *Coſtarium*, ii, n. the place where the Ribs are.
Coſtæus, a, um, having Ribs.
† *Coſtella*, and -ula, æ, f. a ſmall Rib.
Coſtoboci, a People of Sarmatia Europæa.
† *Coſtrus*, or caſtrus, the General of a Camp, or King among Bees.
Coſtum, i, n. [a coſtus] Balfom.
† *Coſtuma*, æ, Cuſtom.
Coſtus, i, the herb Coſt-mary or the Balfom-tree, &c.
† *Coſymbæ*, a Knot of hair tied on the Crown.
Coſyra, a barren Iſland in the Libyan Sea.
Coſyræi, the Inhabitants of Coſyra.
Coſyri, a People of India.
Coſyrus, an Iſland by Selinus; alſo a River and City in Sicily.
Coſyte, a City of Umbria.
Cotace, a Town of Aria.
Cotæa, a Country of Armenia minor.
Cotana, a city of Armenia minor.
Cotamba, a Town of Perſia.
Cotaria, æ, f. [a coſ] a Quarry, out of which Whetſtones are dug.
Cotenſii, a People of Dacia.
Cotæ, or cotæſ, a Promontory of Africa.
Cothon, an Iſland by Carthage.
Cothon, onis, m. 2 a Haven, Key.
Cothonum, i, n. 5 Wharf, Peer, &c.
Cothurnarius, a, um, [a cothurnus] Loſty, Tragical.
Cothurnatus, a, um, Wearing buſkins, Pantofles, Muſls, written in a big ſtyle.
Cothurnus, i, m. a Buſkin, high Shoe worn in Tragedies, and by hunters, hence taken for a loſty ſtyle, &c.
† *Cotiarius*, ii, m. a Grinder.
Coticula, æ, f. [a coſ] a Bone; alſo a Touchſtone, a Mortar made of a Flint.
Coridianus, and cotidiæ, for Quotidianus, &c.
† *Cotina*, æ, f. a Cup.
Cotinus, i, m. a kind of wild Olive, &c.
Cotiſo, a King of the Daci, whoſe Army invading Pannonia, was vanquiſhed by Corne. Lentulus, Auguſtus's General.
Coromana, a Town of Armenia major.
† *Cotona*, coſtona, or cottona, orum, n. a kind of Fig.
† *Cotônaria*, æ, f. Chaff-wort, Cud-wort.
† *Cotonafter*, a wild Quince tree.
† *Coronea*, an herb ſo called of the Venetians.
Coronæum, ei, n. [Xvovwv] a Quince or Quiddany.
Coroneus, a, um, of Quince.
† *Coronia*, a Quarry of ſtint.
Cotrades, a City of Ilauria.
Cotriguri, a People of the Huns.
Cotta, an Orator, and other men.

Cortabus, i, m. the Noiſe of a whip, and of liquor poured out of one Veſſel into another; alſo a play among young men, by throwing what they left in the cup upon the ground, and gheſſing by the ſound of the future event of their Loves, &c.
Cortæobriga, a City of Portugal.
Cotranum, ni, g. a kind of ſmall Figs.
Cotſevoldia, Cotſwold in Glouceſhire.
Cottia, the Alps.
Cottiana, a City of India within Ganges.
Cottiaris, a River in China.
Cottis, a Town of India within Ganges.
Cottium, a place of Gallia Narbonenſis about the Alps Cottizæ.
Cottabora, a Town of Gedroſia, and of India within Ganges.
Cotton, a City of Aſia propria.
Cottona, a Haven of Æthiopia; alſo a Country of India.
† *Cottum*, i, n. Cotton.
Cortus, a Giant with a hundred hands.
† *Cotuantii*, a People of the Rhæti.
Cotula, æ, f. [a coſ] a little Whetſtone. * *Cotula fetida*, May-weed.
† *Coturnium*, a Wine veſſel uſed in ſacrifices.
Coturnix, icis, f. ['Optux] a Quail.
Cotus, f. Anger, &c.
Cotyæum, a City of Phrygia.
Cotyla, æ, f. g. a Half-pint; alſo a drinking cup, May-weed, the bowl or pan in which bones turn.
Conylæum, a Mountain in Eubœa.
Cotylæus, Æſculapius at Eurotas (a River of Laconia) to whom Hercules built a Temple, when he was healed of a wound in his hand.
Cotyle, es, f. the hollow of a cup, hand or Huckle-bone; alſo the play Pick-pack, &c.
Cotyledon, onis, f. the herb Navel-wort. * *Cotyledon hirsuta*, hairy Kidney-wort, &c.
Cotylifcus, and cotylus, i, m. a kind of Quaffing-cup, &c.
Cotylus, a Mountain of Arcadia.
Cotylum, a little Hill upon Mount Ida.
Cotyrga, a City of Sicily.
Cotys, the Name of ſeveral Kings of Thrace, whereof one being of an angry diſpoſition, being preſented with ſome curious Earthen Ware, brake it all in pieces, to prevent his anger with others that ſhould break it.
Cotrytto, a Lascivious Goddeſs, whoſe ſacrifices called Cotryttia were performed at Athens in the night by her Priests called Baptæ.
† *Cotzianum*, a City of Phrygia.
† *Covatus*, ii, m. a Hobgoblin or Juggler.
† *Covellus*, a, um, Heavenly.
Coventria, Coventry.
Covgium, a City in Spain.
Coviniarius, ii, m. a Britiſh Charioteer or he that fights out of it.
Covinus, i, m. [a cavus] an Iron Chariot of the Britains.
Coum vinum, Wine of the Iſland Couus.
Counio, ire, to Unite.

Counos, a Britiſh Iſland.
† *Courni*, Drink, Ale or Bees.
Cous, the ſize upon the dye, &c.
Cous, a, um, of coos, or coos.
Coſtærinus, i, m. a Brother by the Mother's ſide.
† *Coſtor*, ti, to uſe together.
† *Covum*, i, n. Heaven; alſo a Leather thong.
COXA, æ, f. [Koxwv] a Haunch, Hip, Huckle-bone.
† *Coxale*, lis, n. a Girdle or covering of the Hips.
Coxarius morbus, the Hip-gout.
† *Coxendica*, æ, f. the Hip.
† *Coxendix*, icis, f. the Hip, Thigh or Kuckle bone; alſo the Hip-gout. * *Herba coxendicum*, great penny-wort, or Venus navel.
† *Coxigo*, are, to be Lame.
† *Coxim*, or coſſim, upon the Buttocks.
† *Coxofus*, a, um, Mad, Frantick.
† *Coxilla*, æ, f. a little Thigh.
† *Coxus*, a, um, Lame.
Coymaſeni, a People of Corſica.
Cozala, a Town of Armenia major.
Coziftra, a City of Cappadocia.

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C R. for Crispus, Creticus, Contractum.
C. R. for Civis Romanus.
C. R. C. for Cuius rei cauſa.
Crabafia, a City of the Iberi.
† *Craber*, a, um, Thin, Slender.
† *Crabonifa*, a kind of Inſtrument.
Crabro, onis, m. [a craceo vel a Kæg; cornu] a Hognet. * *Crabrones irritare*, to wake a ſnapping Cur.
Cræcea, a Saxon Sorcererſs who could change diſhes of meat into ſtrange forms, whereby ſhe was thought by the ſimpler ſort to be a Goddeſs.
† *Cracentes*, Slender.
† *Craceo*, ere, to be Slender.
Cracovia, the City Cracow in Poland.
Cracus, an Egyptian God to whom they ſacrificed ſalt things.
† *Cracutæ*, Mongrels begotten of Wolves and Dogs.
Crade, a City of Caria.
Cragus, a Mountain of Cilicia, part of Taurus conſecrated to Apollo.
Cragius, a, um, of Cragus.
Crambe, es, f. Colewort. * *Crambe recocta*, a ſeaſome repeating of things, &c.
Crambuſa, an Iſland of Cilicia, and a City of Lycia.
Crambutis, a City of Egypt.
Cranæa, an Iſland of Laconia, call'd Helena.
Cranates, an Inhabitant of Cranæ.
Cranæa, a name of Attica from king Cranaus.
Cranæus, a, um, of Cranæ.
Cranæus, a Town of Caria; alſo a King of Athens who ſucceeded Cecrops.
Cranda, a Town of Æthiopia.
Crane, a City of Arcadia where many fir-trees grow; alſo the name of a nymph given to hunting, who had deceived many ſuitors, at laſt was prevailed upon by Janus, who to recompenſe her made her a Goddeſs of binges, and gave her power to drive bags from childrens cradles: ſhe was

Carda, a small Country of the Am-
bracians, a certain School at Co-
rinth.
Craneus, the first King of Macedo-
nia, whose Successors reigned till
Alexander, almost five hundred
years.
Crania, the ancient name of Tarsus
in Cilicia.
Craneide, a City inhabited by the Tha-
lii, and afterwards called Phi-
lippi.
Craneides, a Town by Pontus.
Craneion, a City of Cephallenia.
Craneum, ii. n. [Κρανίον] the Skull or
Cranium; also a cup.
Crannon or Crannon, a City of Thes-
saly, where they say there are only
two Rivers, which having bréd go
away and leave only two.
Crantor, Græc. an Academick Philo-
sopher, Scholar to Plato, he wrote a
Book de Consolatione, imitated by
Cicero; also the Armour-bearer of
Peleus, slain by the Centaur De-
monion.
Cranum, the fruit of the Cornu-
copia.
Crapatolum, li. n. a Persian coin.
Crappa, æ. f. [Κραιά] a Sur-
feit, Drunkenness; also the drugs
which put into must. *Crapulam
dormire, to take a nap to recover
one's self.
Crappiliarius, a, um, of a Surfeit.
Crappiliatus, a, um, Drunken.
Crappior, ari, to Surfeit or Dis-
temper one's self.
Crass, [Heb. maschar] adv. to mor-
row, hereafter.
Craterium, a Country in Sicily.
Crassus, f. the Complexion, or Mix-
ture of humours, g.
Crassipides, a Bay of Phrygia.
Crassimen, inis, n. [a crassus]
swamp, Dregs, Sediment, Grosse-
ness.
Crassimentum, i, n. Thickness.
Crassius, adv. Thickly.
Crassico, ere, to grow fat or gross,
Thick, Big.
Crassimentum, i, n. Grossness.
Crassipelles, Fools, Thick-skulled.
Crassities, ei, f. Grossness, Fat-
ness.
Crassitudo, inis, f. ness, thickness.
Crassitulus, a Grammarian at
Rome, master of Julianus Anto-
nius.
Crasso, are, to make Gross.
Crassior and crassator, for Grassa-
tor and grassor.
Crassula major, the Herb Orpine or
Sedum long. *Crassula minor, worm-
wood, great Stone crop.
Crassulago, inis, f. the Seed of
Orpine.
Crassulentus, a, um, very gross.
Crassulus, a, um, somewhat gross.
Crassus, a, um, [a Kpās caro]
fat, Thick, Dull, Homely.
Crassa Minerva, Bluntly.
Crassus, the Name of several Men
whereof one was the Grandfather of
a rich Crassus, and was called A-
tillius Crassus, because he never laugh'd.
Craus Crassus, a famous Orator.
Craus Crassus, a skilful Lawyer
contender to the Orator.
Craus Crassus, the Son of P. Crassus,
the richest of all the Romans, who

said none was to be accounted rich
but he that by his Revenues could
maintain an army; in a War with
the Parthians he lost 30000 Ro-
mans and his own life; the Barba-
rians thinking he made that War
for the love of their Gold, poured it
melted into his dead body.
† Crastes, is, dry hay.
† Crastinatio, onis, f. a Delaying
from day to day.
† Crastino, are, [a cras] to put off
from day to day.
Crastinus, a, um, of Crastus.
Crastino, adv. on the Morrow.
Crastinus, a, um, of to Morrow.
New, Dayly. *In crastinum, up-
on or against to Morrow. *Cra-
stinus fructus, new Fruit.
Crastinus, a Roman General sent
against the Vandals.
Crastus, a City in Sicily.
Crategonon, or crategonon, wild
Cucumber, g.
Cratæis, the Mother of Scylla.
Cratæis, a River in Calabria.
CRATER, eris, m. a Goblet, or
Cratera, æ. f. a great bowl,
a dish, platter, a pot that Meat's
boiled in, the basin of a Fountain, a
Constitution, g. *Crateres, the
vents of Mount Ætna.
Crater, a Bay of Campania called,
Golfo di Napoli.
† Crater, a, um, Binding one an-
other.
† Craterculus, æ. f. a little Bowl.
Craterites, g. a precious stone very
hard.
† Cratera, æ. f. a Bucket.
Craterus, a Macedonian of Alex-
ander's company who wrote his acts;
also a famous Physician, Statuary,
Painter.
CRATES, is, f. [Τάξ] a
Hurdle, Waiting with rods, a
Harrow, an Iron-grate. *Spine
crates, the Chine of the back.
Crates, a Cynick Philosopher of The-
bes, who turned all he had into mon-
ey, depositing it with one of Tra-
pezus for the use of his Sons, if they
proved not Philosophers; if they did,
for the use of the poor. Others say,
he threw his wealth into the Sea,
saying I'll drown you, lest you drown
me; also a comical Poet of Athens;
also a Grammarian, who wrote a
Grammar while he was Ambassador
at Rome from King Attalus, and
others.
Cratæuta, æ. f. a Cobron, or a Rack
for the spit, g.
Crathis, a Shepherd who fell in love
with a Goat, and begat a child with
the other parts like the dam, and
the face like the Father; also the
name of two Rivers, one in Achaia
propria, the other in Magna Græ-
cia near Sybaris, whose water is
said to make the hair yellow.
Craticula, æ. f. [a crates] a Grid-
iron.
† Craticulo, are, to cover with grates,
or burn Coals on a Grate.
† Craticulum, i, n. a Grid-iron.
† Craticulus, i, a little Goblet.
Cratinus, a famous Comedian at A-
thens; a famous wrestler and a
Statuary, and a River in Asia.
Cratio, ire, [a crates] to Harrow,
Wattle or Twist burdles.
Cratippus, a Philosopher of Mity-
lene, who taught Marcus the Son of

Cicero at Athens, and meeting
Pompey after his overthrow, com-
forted him like a Philosopher, with a
discourse of Providence, and the ne-
cessity of Rome's downfall.
Cratis, is, f. a rack for hay. See
Crates.
Cratitius, a, um, [a crates] of bur-
dles wattled.
Cratos, g. Power, Dominion.
Cratylus, an Athenian Philosopher,
master to Plato.
Cravaldæ or cravagaldæ, a Coun-
try of Phocis, near Cirrha.
Crægiæ, two Islands of Pelopon-
nesus.
† Craugon, or -gus, a Wood-pecker.
† Craura, the Murra in bogs.
† Crea, æ. f. the Skin of the Leg;
also Filth.
Creablis, le, [a creio] which may
be created.
Creacentrum, i. n. a Flesh-fork;
also a Larding-stick.
Creagra, æ. f. a Flesh-hook, g.
† Creamen, inis, n. a Creating.
Creatio, onis, f. Creation, or pro-
creation.
Creator, eris, m. a Creator. *Crea-
tor Urbis Romæ, the Founder of
Rome.
Creatrix, icis, f. she that creates.
Creatura, æ. f. a Creature.
Creatus, a, um, Created, Born.
CRĒBER, ra, um, [a creseo, vel
Heb. Kabar multiplicare] frequent,
Thick. *Creber in eo fuisse, you
repeated it again and again.
Crebertimus, a, um, Very often.
Crebrè, ius, Often.
† Crebreo, ere, to be frequent.
Crebreco, ere, to come Thicker, to
Multiply, wax common.
† Crebritarius, ii, m. a place haunt-
ed with thieves.
† Crebrisuro, and -rus, a trench
fortified with Palisado's.
Crebritas, atis, f. [a creber] Fre-
quency, Standing thick.
† Crebriter, usually, often.
† Crebritudo, inis, f. Thickness,
oftenness.
Crebrò, ius, errimè, adv. Frequently.
Credens, ntis, Believing, &c.
† Credentia, æ. f. a Believing, a
pledge of fidelity, letters of credence.
Credibilis, le, Credible, Likely.
Credibiliter, adv. Credibly, Pro-
bably.
† Creditarius, ii, m. a Chamber-
lain; also a Counsellor.
Creditor, oris, m. a Creditor, Len-
der, Entruster.
Creditrix, icis, f. she that lends.
Creditum, i, n. Debt, Credit, a Thing
committed to trust.
Creditor, imp. there is Trusting,
Men believe. *Non bene ripæ
creditor, 'tis not safe trusting the
Bank.
Creditus, a, um, Believed, Lent, En-
trusted with.
CRĒDO didi, itum, [a Kpās
cor, vel a Kpās mutuò do] to
Believe, Commit, Trust, Lend, Dis-
close. *In navem se credere, to
trust himself aboard. *Alicui de
re aliqua credere, to believe what
one says of a thing. *Credere
confilia alicui, to disclose his inten-
tions to one. *Credere pecuni-
am alicui, to entrust money with one,
or to lend one money.
† Creduae, for credis.

Crēdūlitas, ātis, f. *credulity, Lightness of Belief.*

Crēdūlus, a, um, *Light of Believing.*

Crēfennæ, a People of Scandia called Scritfinner.

Creius, a Mountain of Argia.

Crema, a city of Pontus.

Crementus, belonging to Crema.

Crēmāstēres, -rum, g. *pot-herbs, the Nerves upon which the Testicles hang.*

Crēmatio, ōnis, f. *a Burning.*

Crēmātus, a, um, *Burned.*

Crēmbala, -orum, g. *castanets or Rattles which children play with.*

† **Crēmen**, inis, n. *an Increasing.*

† **Crēmēto**, are, to *increase.*

† **Crēmētum**, i, n. *increase.*

Crēmēra, a River of Tuscany, famous for the Slaughter of three hundred Fabii, circumvented by the Veientes.

† **Crēmiales arbores**, *Trees for Fire-wood.*

† **Crēmīnium**, ii, n. *a Sacrifice.*

Crēmum, ii, n. [a cremo] *Brush-wood; also a Dish of Steaks.*

Crema, a city of Lycia.

Cremmia, a city of Crete.

Cremyon, or **Creomyon**, a Town near Corinth, where Theseus slew a Sow of incredible bigness.

Cremyonius, a, um, of **Cremyon**.

Cremini, or -os, a Mart-town of the Lake Mæotis near the River Tanais.

Creminiscus, a Town about Ister in Sarmatia.

CRĒMO, are, (Heb. *camar*) to *Burn* and *Seer on Fire.*

Cremona, a city of Gallia Cisalpina, not far from Mantua, which keeps its Name to this very day.

Cremonis jugum, part of the Alps where some think Annibal passed over.

CRĒMOR, ōris, m. [Κρήμωρ vel cerno] the Juice pressed out of any grain *Steep'd, cream or Barm.*

Cremitium, ii, n. *a whole Burnt-offering.*

CRĒNA, æ, f. [a Κρήνη, fons, vel Κρήνη, caput] a *Notch, Nib or Silt.*

Crēnātus, a, um, *Notched, jagged.*

Crenides, a city of Sicily which Philip called afterwards Philippi, and other places.

Crenis, a Nymphis Ovid.

CREO, are, [a Κρήνω impero vel Κρήνω misceō] to *create, Began, cause or procure, to choose.* * **Creumnas** creare alicui, to bring trouble to one.

Creocacabus, g. *Flesh minced with blood, Sweet and sweet Liquor, a Hoth.*

Creodæta, Lacedæmonian Officers who distributed the meat.

Crēddōcon, g. *a Vessel to keep flesh in.*

† **Creomītus**, i, a kind of Tree.

† **Creomītum**, i, the Fruit of it.

Creon, ōnis, a Mountain of Lesbos.

Creon, ntis, a King of Corinth. Son to the Robber Sisyphus, who married his Daughter Creusa to Jason after he had divorced Medea; also a King of Thebes, who resigned his Kingdom to Oedipus for expounding Sphinx's Riddles; also the first yearly Governour of the Athenians.

Creontides, a Son of Hercules by Megara the Daughter of Creon King of Thebes.

Creophagi, a People of Æthiopia.

Creophilus, a Poet of Samos, who entertained Homer, and is thought by some to be his master.

† **Crēpāto**, ōnis, f. *a Rustling or Bouncing.*

Crēpax, ācis, [a crepo] *making a crackling.*

Crēpērus, a, um, [a Κρήνη, calligo] *Uncertain, Doubtful, Dark.*

Crephagenetus, for **Cnephagenetus**.

Crepi, the **Luperci** so called.

Crēpida, æ, f. [Κρήνη] a *Slipper, a Shoe-sole with a strap to fasten it over.*

Crēpidārius, a, um, of *Slippers.*

Crēpidārius, ii, m. a *Slipper-maker.*

Crēpidātus, a, um, *having Slippers on.*

CRĒPIDO, inis, f. [Κρήνη] the Edge of a Bank, any high place by a roads side on which Beggars sit, Brink of a Wall, the Brow of a Rock or high shore, a Key or Wharf; also the Rump, a creek or corner.

* **Crepidines obelisci**, the ground-work of an obelisk.

Crēpidōla, æ, f. a little *Pantefle.*

Crēpidulum, ii, n. an Ointment of the head.

Crepis, as **crepida**, g. also a kind of herb, and a fine care of Honey and Flower.

† **Crēpita**, æ, f. a Den or cave.

Crēpitacillum, i, n. a small *Rattle.*

Crēpitacillum, i, n. [a crepitus] a cymbal, a *Rattle.*

Crēpitans, ntis, *Rattling.* * **Crepitans dentibus aliorum**, *chattering by reason of cold.*

Crēpito, are, [a crepo] to *Rattle, make a crackling noise, break wind backward.*

Crēpitus, ūs, m. a *crackling, crackling, chattering, Grating, Jangling, clashing, flapping, snapping, stamping, Dashing, Rattling.* * **Crepitus ventris**, a *breaking wind backward.*

CRĒPO, ui, itum, are, [a sono] to *crack or crackle, Erag of; also to Whine or complain, to crack in breaking.*

Crēpundia, -orum, n. (a crepo) *Rattles or other Bawbles to Jingle in childrens hands, also their first apparel.*

Crepus, a *Priest of Jupiter.*

† **Crepuscia**, things born or bred about *Twilight.*

† **Crēpusculascens**, ntis, *Growing dark.*

† **Crēpusculio**, are, to *Grow dark.*

Crepusculum, i, n. [a creperus] *Twilight, either before Sun-rising or after Sun-setting.*

Cres, Etis, one of **Creet**, also the first King of the **Cretans.**

Cresa, or **Cressa**, a Town of Caria.

Crescens, ntis, a Noble man of Rome, slain by Otho for his Ambition, and other men.

Crescens, ntis, *Increasing, &c.*

Crescentius, the Name of several men.

Cresco, ere, etum, [a creō] to *Grow, Encrease, be Promoted, Augmented, Determine with ones self.* * **In cuius domo creverat**, in whose house he had been brought up. * **Crescit**

mihi materies scribendi, I have more and more to write to you.

Crethum, a city of Cyprus.

Crethus, a Hill in Arcadia.

Crespa, or **Crexa**, a city of Liburnia.

Creiphontes, a King of the Messenians in a Popular Sedition.

† **Crestinus**, i, The Barberry-tree.

Cressa, as **Cressa**, also a city of Paphlagonia.

Cresse, for **Cressisse**.

Cressea, a country near Pallena.

Cressus, a, um, of **Crete**. * **Cressa**, ntis, nota, a white mark signifying a lucky day.

Creston, a Town of Thrace.

Crestonius, a, um, of **Creston**.

Crestonius, a, um, of **Creston**.

Crestones, a People who had each of them several wives, and when the Husband died, she that could prove she had loved him best, was gorgeously attired, slain by her Rival, and buried with him.

CRĒTA, æ, f. [ab Insula Creta] Chalk; also the Goal or Mark at the end of a Race. * **Creta marina**, Samphire. * **Creta notare**, to Score or Chalk up.

Creta, the greatest Island in the Cretean Sea called Candi, where Jupiter was thought to be born; also a Town in Scythia.

Crētæus, a, um, of **Crete**.

Crētæus, a, um, Chalky, Growing in a Chalky place.

Crētæ, certain Islands of Media.

Crētæodina, æ, f. a *Mart or Chalk-pit.*

Crētæus, the Name of a Poet in Propertius.

Crētæus, a, um, of **Crete**.

Crētærium, ii, n. a Chalk-pit.

Crētærius, ii, m. a worker in Chalk.

Crētæus, a, um, Chalked. * **Crētæi pedes**, Slaves whited feet.

Cretea, a Country of Arcadia, where the Inhabitants say Jupiter was brought up and not in Crete.

Cretenia, a place in Rhodes where Althemenes dwelt, who when the Oracle told him he should kill his Father, fled to avoid it, and in the night lighted upon a Ship where he thought there were Pyrates and slew his Father.

Cretenenses, the **Cretians** noted for their Lying.

Crētēnsis, e, of **Crete**. * **Cretenis** cretensem, **KNAVES** will meet.

Creteus, a, um, of **Chalk**.

Cretheus, a Son of Æolus, who begat Æson on Tyro, daughter of his brother Samoneus. * **Cretheia**, virgo, Helle, the Grand-daughter of **Cretheus**.

Crethmos, g. a kind of Herb.

Crethon, the Son of Diocles, slain by Æneas in the Trojan War.

Crēticus, a, um, of **Crete**.

Crēticus pes, a foot of 3 Syllables, the first and last long, the middle short, called otherwise **Amphimacer**.

Crēticus, the name of an Orator, sometimes for any Judge.

Crētineorum regio, a Country by Ephesus.

† **Crētinos**, a kind of Herb.

Creteus, a **Mænesian** General in the War with Mithridates.

Cratio, *onis*, f. [à cerno] a Solemnity or Feast kept at the entrance upon an inheritance; also the Possession itself. * **Cratio libera**, an entering upon an Estate without paying anything out of it.

Creia, *idis*, f. any woman of Crete. **Creizus**, *arc*, g. to play the Cretian, or Deceive.

Creopolis, a City of Pamphylia. **Crécositas**, *aris*, f. Abundance of Chalk.

Crécosus, a, um, Full of Chalk.

Crécula, *æ*, f. a piece of Chalk.

Crécara, *æ*, f. a Sifting; also coarse Meal, Grudgeons.

Créus, a, um, [of cresco] Deceased, Born.

Créus, a, um, [of cernor] Severed, Parted from, &c.

Créuga, the name of a famous Champion.

Crévi, *prater*, of cresco, I am Increased in Age or Estate. Of cerno, I turn'd upon an Estate, I Determined.

Créula, the Daughter of Creon King of Corinth, whom Jason married, being abandoned Medea, who thereupon sent her a Box of wild fire which burnt the whole Court; also the daughter of Priamus and wife of Aeneas; and other women; also a Town of Bœotia.

Créullo, *are*, to Sift.

Crébellum, *i*, n. [à cribrum] a Sieve or little Sieve.

Crébraria, *æ*, f. the finest Flower thence sifted.

Crébrarius, *ii*, m. a Boulter or Sieve-maker.

Crébrarius, a, um, of a Sieve.

Crébro, *are*, to Bount, Sift, Seave.

CRIBRUM, *i*, n. [à cerno] a Sieve. * **Aquam cribro haurire**, to Labour in vain.

CRIMEN, *inis*, n. [à Krim cerno] a Crime, Fault, Blame, Accusation, Imputation, Infamy, Reproach, Defaming, Adultery, a false Suspicion, the cause or Occasion of. * **Habere crimen ab aliquo**, to have an Accusation against by information of any one. * **In crimine esse**, to be faulty.

Criminalis, *le*, Criminal.

Criminaliter, *adv*, criminally.

Criminatio, *onis*, f. a Blaming, Taxing, charging highly.

Criminator, *oris* m. an Accuser.

Criminatorius, a, um, Full of crimes, or Accusations.

Criminor, *ari*, to Accuse, complain of. * **Criminari aliquem alteri**, to complain of one to another. * **Criminari apud senatum**, to charge with before the Senate.

Criminose, *adv*, by way of Accusation, Slandrously.

Criminosissime, *adv*, very Reproachfully.

Criminosissimus, a, um, most Blame-worthy, &c.

Criminositas, *atis*, f. IU Report.

Criminosus, a, um, Scandalous, defamatory, Blame-worthy, Punishable.

Crimissa, a City of the Lucani.

Crina, *crinina*, or *crinania*, Oil of Lilies.

Crinale, *is*, n. [à crinis] a Bedkin, also a coif.

Crinalis, *le*, of the Hair. * **Vitta crinalis**, a Hair-lace.

Crinas, a Massilian Physician who gave all his Physik by observation of the Planets.

Criniger, a, um. [à crinis & gero] Wearing long hair.

Crininus, a, um, g. of Lilies.

Crinio, *ire*, to crest, to Tuft.

Crinior, *iri*, to be crested or Hairy.

CRINIS, *is*, m. [à Krim, discer no] Hair of man or beast, a kind of band made of Hair, the fur of fish, the Locker. * **Crines vitium**, the Tendrils of Vines. * **Crinis verneris**, a Precious stone with hairy shining rays. * **Empti crines**, a Perwig. * **Crines capere**, to lay hold of an opportunity.

Crinis, one of Apollo's Priests, who neglecting the Sacrifices had all his fruits eaten up with Mice, but upon his repenting, Apollo slew the mice, and from thence was called Smintheus; also a Stoick Philosopher.

Crinifus, a River in Sicily near the City Segesta, who in the shape of a Dog or rather a Bear, is feign'd to lye with Hegeia, and begat Accres afterword King of Sicily.

Crinitus, a, um, having long Locks. * **Stella crinita**, a Comet.

Crinimēnon, g. the issue of a Suit at Law.

Crinon, g. a Lily, or the flower of the Gourd.

Crinōstas, *aris*, f. a Hairiness.

Crino, a Town in the Tribe of Antiochis.

Crinobolium, g. the Sacrifice of the Ram.

Crios, a Ram; also a kind of pease and a Ship whose sign is a Ram, g. Crisæ, a City of Troas.

Crisis, *is*, f. the Judgment of Physicians concerning a Disease, or any Judgment, g.

Criseberillus, a certain Gem.

Criso, *æ*, f. a Tuft.

Crispans, *ntis*, Curling, Brandishing, &c. * **Crispans natus**, a wrinkled nose (in derision) * **Crispans crepitus**, a noise coming now and then.

Crispatus, a, um, Curled, Shaken, &c.

Criscipicans, Curling a little.

Criscicapillus, a, um, Having Curled hair.

Crispina, a Raspberry.

Crispina, a City of Pannonia.

Crispinus, *i*, a Raspberry Bush.

Crispinus, the name of several men.

Crispifuleans fulmen, the lightning coming down wrinkled.

Crispitudo, *inis*, f. Curledness, a Wanton shaking of the body.

Crispitia, a City of Dacia.

Crispo, *are*, [à crispus] to Curl, Frigle, Brandish, make to shine.

Crispor, *ari*, to be Curled, &c.

Crispatus, a, um, somewhat curled, or curled into small rings.

CRISPUS, a, um, [à Krim, curvus] Curled, Frigled, Crumpled.

* **Uvæ crispæ**, Gooseberries. * **Crispior elegantia materies**, wood curiously break'd and war'd.

Crispus Salustius, a notable Latin Historian, Sententious and Curt, Emulating Thucydides, at great enmity with Cicero.

Crispus the Son of Constantine, slain by his Father's and others.

Crisia, or **Crisa**, a Sea-town of Phocis, built by Crissus the Son of Pho-

cus; also a Town of Calabria.

Crissæus, a, um, of Crissa.

Crissu, *arc*, g. to use a Lustful posture or motion.

CRISTA, *æ*, f. [à Kapa caput] a Crest, Tuft, the Cop or Comb of a Bird. * **Crista galli**, the Cock's comb; also the herb yellow-rattle.

Crissallus, a, um, Crystallus.

Crissatus, a, um, Crested, Copped.

Crissionii, a People of Scythia.

Crissila, *æ*, f. a little Crest or Cop.

Crissæ, g. Judges in Prizes, &c.

Criticalus, a Town of Cappadocia.

Critensis, a People of Asia.

Crithe, *es*, a Barley corn; also a wart or Fly upon the eye-brow, g.

Critheis, the Daughter of Atellis, mother of Homer.

Critiāsis, g. the Foundering of a Horse or Surfeiting.

Critothoe, a City of Hellespont and Promontory of Acarnania.

Critias, a Philosopher, who held that the Blood was the Soul; also one of the 30 Tyrants of Athens, and other men.

Criticus, a, um, g. Critical, Consulting, Decretory. * **Critici dies**, the days upon which the Physicians Judge of a Disemper.

Criticus, *i*, m. a Critick.

Crito, an Athenian familiar with Socrates, and other men.

Critobolus, a Physician who drew an Arrow out of King Philips Eye, and cured him without disfiguring his Face.

Critodemus, the Name of an Historian.

Critolaus, an Athenian General who destroyed Corinth; also an Historian, and a Peripatetick Philosopher of Athens sent Ambassador to Rome, with Carneades and Diogenes the Stoick.

Criton, the name of a Historian.

Criu-metopon, 2 Promontories, one in Crete, the other in Taurica Cherfoneus.

Crius, Part of Attica, and a River of Achaia.

Crixia, a Town of Liguria.

Croatia, as Liburnia.

Crobiatus, a Town in Paphlagonia.

Crobilus, *li*, m. an Ornament for the Head, g.

Crobilus, a Comical Poet; also a Bully, that used to draw in Cullies, and pick their Pockets. Hence Crobili jugum.

Crobyzi, a People by Ister.

Croca, Cracow in Poland.

Crœactum, *i*, n. an Herb of which Poets made their Garlands.

Crocala, a Sandy Island about the mouth of the River Indus.

Crœcalis, *is*, a Precious stone like a Cherry.

Crœcatio, *onis*, f. the Cawing of a Crow.

Crœcatus, a, um, [à crocus] Saffroned, done with Saffron.

Crœceus, a, um, of or like Saffron.

Crocia, one of the hundred Cities of Laconia.

Crociās, g. a Precious stone like to Saffron.

Crociatonon, a City in Gallia Lugdunensis.

Crocillus, a Shepherd in Theocritus.

Crœcinum, *i*, n. an Ointment of Saffron.

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Crœinus, a, um, of Saffron.
Crociō, ire, (à sono) to saw or croak.

Crocis, g. a kind of Herb.

Crœlatiō, ōnis, f. a cawing, croaking.

Crœsto, are, to caw often.

† Crœstus, ūs, m. a Croaking.

Crocius, a Field in Thessaly, the river which Amphryus runs.

† Croco, are, to caw or croak.

Crococalana, or crocolana, or corolana, Aneaster in Lincolnshire.

Crœcōdila, æ, f. the sweet smelling dung of the Land-Crocodile, which the Women use for Paint; also the Beast it self.

Crœcōdilius, a, um, of or like a Crocodile. * Crocodilinae ambiguitates, Soppisms, Captious Arguments.

Crocōdiliū, ii, an herb like to Chamelion miser, g.

Crocōdipolis, a City of Thebais in Egypt by Nilus, also a Town in Phenicia by mount Carmel.

Crœcōdilus, i, m. a Crocodile, g.

Crocōdilis, a mountain of Cilicia.

Crœcōmagma, ātis, n. an Ointment of Saffron; also the drags of the Oyl of Saffron, g.

Croconus, a River of the Brutii, into which if any thing be cast 'tis cruised over like stone.

Crocopelos, g. with a yellow Veil, an Epithet of Aurora.

Crocētus, a Field near Thessaly by the River Amphryus.

Crœcōta, æ, f. a yellow Gown, g.

Crocotarii, they that make such Gowns.

† Crocotinum, i, n. a kind of yellow Cake.

Crocotta, g. a kind of Beast in Æthiopia.

Crœcōtula, æ, f. (à crocotta) a yellow coat.

Crocotularius, ii, m. a Dyer of yellow Garments.

Crocum, i, n. a d. - cus, ci, m. Saffron chievers or little strings in the midst of Flowers, g.

Crocus, a Hunter, by the Prayers of the Muses placed among the Stars, and called Sagittarius; also a beautiful Youth, who for the Love of Smilax pined away into a Flower of that Name.

Crocota, æ, f. a Beast begotten of a Lioness and Hyena, g.

Crocyleum, or -ilium, a City of Æolia.

Crœsus, the Son of Alyattes, the Richest Man then Living, whence Crœsi divitiæ, thinking himself the happiest man, he asked Solon, whom he thought most happy; he told him no man was happy before death, being taken Prisoner by Cyrus, and ready to be burnt, cried out, Solon, Solon, being asked the Reason by Cyrus, he told him Solon's words, he thereupon saved him, and used him as his Counsellor.

Crois, a City of Arabia.

† Croila, for Corōlla, a Garland.

Cromites, a Country in Peloponnesus.

Crommyon, g. an Onion.

Crommyon, a Promontory of Cyprus, a City of Libya, and other places.

Crommyonēsus, an Island before Smyrna.

Cromna, a Town of Paphlagonia.

† Cronia, orum, Feasts Dedicated to Saturn.

† Cronica, Statues in Honour of them that were thrice Conquerors in the Olympick Games.

Cronium, a Mountain of Peloponnesus, a City of Elis, and a Town of Sicily, taken by Amilcar.

Cronium mare, the Adriatick Sea.

Cronius, one of the Centaurs.

Cronocrator, g. a Planet which is Lord of ten Years.

Cropia, a Town in the Tribe Leontia.

Cros, a City of Egypt.

Crossa, a City by Pontus.

Crossea, a Country of Greece.

† Crostus, i, a Wine pot.

Crotalia, orum, n. preciosa Stones making a shrill noise bit one against another, g.

Crotalaria, æ, f. a Woman playing on the Cymbal, g.

Crōtālū, i, n. a tinkling Cymbal, g.

† Crōtālū, i, be that has a shrill Voice.

Crotalus, a Navigable River of Italy.

Crōtaphitæ, m. pl. the Muscles of the Temples, g.

† Crōtilus, a, um, Slender.

Croton, ōnis, f. a kind of Shrub, Gum, Fly, g.

Croton, a City of Italy in the Bay of Tarentum, the Country of Milo, the Air was temperate, even to a Proverb, whence Crotonē Salubris.

Crōtopus, a King of the Argives, and Father of Piammathe, who bore Linus to Apollo, who was therefore called Crōtopides.

† Crota, æ, f. a crowd or Fiddle.

Crotus, or -ton, the Son of Eupheme, the Nurse of the Muses.

Cruciabilis, le, painful.

† Cruciabilitas, ātis, f. Torment.

Cruciabiliter, adv. Tormentingly.

Cruciamentum, i, n. a Tormenting.

Cruciāntis, tormenting. * Equus crucians, a hard trotting Horse.

Cruciārius, ii, m. a Tormentor, or he that deserves to be Tormented.

Cruciārius, a, um, of Torment, or of the Cross, worthy a Halter.

Cruciāta, æ, f. cross-work, Mug-meed.

† Cruciatio, ōnis, f. a Tormenting.

Cruciātor, ōris, m. a Tormentor.

† Cruciātorius, a, um, belonging to Torment.

Cruciātus, ūs, m. Torment, Anguish.

* Cruciatus lateris, the Plaurisic.

† Cruciābūm, li, a crucible; also a cresset, watch-candle.

† Cruciācōla, æ, c. a Worshipping of the cross.

Cruciācula, æ, f. [à crux] a little cross.

Cruciāfer, a, um, cross-bearing.

Cruciāferi, Erasmi. Crucied Fryers, who came into England, 1244. Hospitallers of the Holy Ghost. The Trinitarians, 1257. The Bethlemites, who planted at Cambridge, 1257.

Cruciāfigo, xi, & um, to crucify, Hang.

Cruciāfixus, a, um, crucified.

† Cruciāfragium, ii, n. the breaking of ones Legs on the cross; also be that is so broken.

† Cruciāfrāgus, i, m. a Hang-man.

Cruciger, a, um, bearing a Cross.

* Cruciger nummus, a cross-penny.
Crucio, are, [à crux] to torment, to break upon the cross or Wheel.
* Ne crucia te, don't vex your self.

† Crucifalū, i, m. a Hang-man, Gallows-climber, a wagg halter.

† Cruciōus, a, um, Tormenting, unpleasant.

† Crudaria, æ, a Vein of Silver in the top of a Mine.

Crūdēlis, le, ior, iſſimus, (à crudus) cruel, Pierce, Inhumane.

† Crūdēlitas, ātis, f. cruelty, Fierceness.

Crūdēlīter, iſſimē, adv. cruelly.

† Crūdeo, ere, to be raw.

Crūdeſco, ere, to grow raw, stiff or hard, sore, fierce.

Crūdītas, ātis, f. fierceness, rawness, Indigestion.

CRŪDUS, a, um, [à Kōō frigus] raw, unripe, green, fresh, some, not Digested, fierce. * Cruda terra, unploughed. * Crudus homo, one of a bad Digestion; also of a severe look.

Cruentātus, a, um, blood-shot.

Cruentē, adv. bloodily.

Cruentius, adv. more or very bloodily.

Cruento, are, to imbue in blood, to fetch blood of.

Gruentus, a, um, [à cruor] cruel, Bloody, all over in blood. * Nota cruenta, the track of the Blood.

Crūma, ātis, n. a Timber, g.

CRŪMENA, æ, f. (à corium vel à Kōōm suspēdo, &c.) a Purse, a Leather Bag. * Generosus ex crumena, your Gentility lies in your Wealth.

Crūmēnārius, ii, m. a Purse-maker.

Crūmēnīſeca, æ, c. (à crumena & seco) a cut-purse.

† Crūmēnīſcīum, ii, n. a cutting of Purse.

† Crūmēnīſex, a cut-purse.

† Crumerum, the Town Camar in Pannonia inferior.

Crunos, a Haven of Thrace, and other places.

CRUOR, ōris, m. (à Kōō frigus) gore-blood.

† Crupellarij, Soldiers so Armed with steel, that they could neither do nor take harm.

Crūrālis, le, (à crus) of the Leg or Knee. * Fasciæ crurales, garters for Stockings.

† Crurātus, a, um, having great Thighs.

Crūrīfrāgium, ii, n. (à frango) a breaking of the Legs.

Crurīfrāgus, i, m. having his Legs broken.

CRUS, ūris, n. (Heb. Carang) the Leg, Shank. * Crus arboris, the Stock of a Tree.

Crusa, an Island Bordering upon Asia.

† Cruseiniū, ii, n. a swelling in the Thighs.

Cruscūm, i, n. a little Leg.

† Cruscūlū, a, um, having little Legs.

† Cruseunculus, i, m. a swelling in the Legs.

Crusis, a part of Mygdonia.

Crusma, ātis, n. the tinkling of a cymbal, g.

CRUSTA, æ, f. (à Kōō frigus) a crust or shell, rough casting, shreds. * Crusta marmo-

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ria, thin squares of Marble. * Crustula vulneris, the scurf of a wound. * Crustæ numidæ, Marble parget. * Heliadum crustæ, Cups of Ambr.

Crustarius, ii, m. a Plasterer, Mason.

Crustarius, a, um, of Plastering.

Crustatus, a, um, crusted, pargetted, covered with thin plates of Marble, thin shelled. * Vas crustatum, a Silver Cup set with Plates of Gold.

Crustumum, i, n. a Warden.

Crustificus, a, um, bringing a hard Cover or Skin.

Crustio, are, to Plaster or roughen, cover with thin plates of Marble.

Crustosus, a, um, having a shell, crust, or scale over it.

Crustula, æ, f. a plate of Marble, a thin pill, crust, or Cream.

Crustularius, ii, m. a Pastry-cook, or Cake man.

Crustulata, æ, f. a Wafer, Puff-pastry.

Crustulum, i, n. a Wafer, Simnel, Bun.

Crustum, i, n. a loaf, crust, or piece of anything that is to be eat. See Crusta.

Crustumium, or -ia, a Town of the Sabines.

Crustumannum, a Town in Tuscany.

Crustumina pyra, Catherine-pears.

Crustumini, the Inhabitants of Crustumannum.

Crustumium, a River rising from the Apennine Mountain, and running by Ariminum.

CRUX, ūcis, f. [C'rucio, vel a Xag' vallum fudibus acutis munitum] Cross, Gibbet, Gallows; also Affliction, Torment. * Crux galiana, a very high Gallows.

Crya, a City of Lycia.

Cryasus, a City of Caria.

Crynis, a River of Bithynia.

Cryon, a River of Asia minor.

Crypta, æ, f. a Grot, or Cave under ground, g.

Crypta Neapolitana, a way made with hands under the Mountain Paustipum, from Cuma to Naples, twelve feet broad and twelve high, and a Mile in length, commonly called Grotta di Napoli.

Crypticus, a, um, g. under-ground.

* Homo crypticus, a close Man.

Cryptoporticus, ūs, f. a Cloyster in a Grot under Ground, g.

Cyprus, a Haven of Arabia felix and Ægina.

Crylla, a River of Troas.

Crytallinum, i, n. a Crystal-glass, g.

Crytallinus, a, um, of or like Crystal, g.

Crytallum, i, n. } Crystal, g.

Crytallus, i, f. }

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CS, for Caesar, Causas, Consiliarius, or communis.

CS I, for Controversia.

C. S. L. Comes sacrarum largitionum.

C. S. S. cum suis servis.

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CT, for Caput, or Civitas.

C. T. Certo tempore.

Creatus, the Father of Amphimachus, one of the four Captains of the Epei, who went forth with forty Ships to the Siege of Troy.

Crēmēne, a City of Thessaly, whose Inhabitants are called Dolopes.

Ctenes, num, m. the the four fore-teeth, g.

Cteniatrī, g. Farriers.

Ctenos, a Haven of Taurica Chersonesus.

Ctesias, a Physician of Cnidos, and other Men.

Ctesibius, the Name of a Historian; also an Athenian Parasite, who being asked what he had left of Philosophy, answered, Asquibius Dæmerv, to Sup of Free Cost.

Cretibochus, a Famous Painter, who drew Jupiter bringing forth Bacchus.

Ctesiphon, ontis, an Athenian, who persuaded them to Crown Demosthenes with a Golden Crown in the Theatre; also an Historian and Architect, who is said to build the Temple of Diana at Ephesus; also a Town in Assyria, and other places.

Ctesippus, the Son of Chabrias, brought up by Phocion after his Father's Death; also an Historian, who wrote of Scythia.

Cteius, Jupiter so called amongst the Athenians.

Crylindrine, a place in India within Ganges.

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C. V. for Centum Vir, Clarissimus Vir, or Causa Virginum.

Cuarus, a River near Coronæa.

† Cuba, æ, f. a Horse-litter, or Palles-bed.

Cuda, a Goddess taking care of People in Bed; also an Island in America, and a City of India within Ganges.

Cūbātus, ūs, m. a couching or lying.

† Cūbātōrium, ii, n. a Bed or Couch.

† Cūbātōrius, ii, m. a Dormitory.

† Cubebæ, arum, Cubebæ.

Cubi, a People of Gallia Celtica, called also Bituriges.

Cūbicūlaris, re, of the Bed-chamber.

Cūbicūlarius, a, um, the same.

Cūbicūlarius, ii, m. a Chamberlain, Groom, or Gentleman of the Chamber.

Cubiculæ naves, Pleasure boats.

Cūbicūlum, i, n. [a cubo] a Bed-chamber.

Cubicus, a, um, square like a die, g.

† Cūbiformis, c, four square.

Cūbile, lis, n. [a cubo] a Bed or Den, a Nest, Bee-bive, a Mine; also a little Chappel, course in building.

Cubilia, um, n. Mortice-boles, the laying of Stones close together.

Cūbital, -tale, is, n. a fore-serve, a Cushion to lean upon; also that place of the Breast where the Arms are joined.

Cūbitalis, le [a cubitus] to lie down often.

† Cūbittim, by Elbows.

Cūbito, are [a cubo] to lie down often.

Cūbitor, ōris, m. he that lies down, or couches on the binder parts.

Cūbitum, and -tus, i, m. an elbow. * Cubito emungi, to be slovenly.

Cūbitus, i, m. a Cubit, a foot and half. * Cubitus geometricus, as much as six of our Cubits. * Cubitus communis, half a yard.

* Cubitus sacer, a full yard. * Ille cubitus nullum processit, he is not got one step forward.

Cūbitus, ūs, m. a lying down, brooding, a Couch. * Cubitus sibi struere, to make him a Bed of leaves.

† Cubius, ii, m. a kind of Fish.

CūBO, are [CūBOre] to lie along, or down, keep ones Bed, sit at Table, lie in Child-bed. * Ire cubitum, to go to bed.

† Cūbilla, æ, f. a Cake for Sacrifice.

Cubulterini, a People of Italy.

Cubus, i, m. a Dye, a solid Square, the turning joint of the back; also a foot four square every way, g.

Cucadma, a Town of Sarmatia in Asia.

Cucasbiri, a City of Thrace.

Cuccia, a City of the lower Pannonia.

† Cuctio, bucking, bagging.

† Cucuba, bæ, f. a Screech-Owl.

† Cucubalum, li, n. an herb whose leaves are good against the stinging of Scorpions.

† Cūcūbo, are, to boot like an Owl.

† Cucula, or Cuculla, a Capblack Plaster.

Cuculio, onis, m. [a cucullus] a Night-cap.

Cuculla, æ, f. a Hood, Cowl.

† Cucullaris, a Muscle moving the Arm upward.

Cūcūlātus, a, um, Hooded.

Cūcūlio, onis, m. a Travelling-Hood, a Night-cap.

Cūcūllium, ii, n. a little Hood, a Coronet of Paper used by Grocers, &c.

CUCULLUS, i, m. [a Cūcūl] a Cuckow.

† Cūcūlus, for Cūcūlus, antiq.

Cuculus, Jupiter so called, because once wanting Juno he turned himself into this Bird.

Cūcūma, æ, f. [a coquo] a Kettle, a bucking or bathing-tub.

Cūcūmella, æ, f. a Skillet.

Cūcūmer, ōris, [a Cucumer, vel a cucuma] a Cucumber; also the Fish called * Ruff. * Cucumis agrestis, Gourd.

Cūcūmērarium, li, n. a Melon-garden, a House for Summer fruits.

† Cūcūmērātus, and -ia, be or she that keeps or sells Cucumbers.

Cūcūmis, is, m. a Cucumber; also a Bullion of Copper set for an Ornament upon Bridles. See Cucumber.

CUCURBITA, æ, f. [a curvus].

a Gourd, Cupping-glass, the belly of a Jug, or other Vessels.

† Cūcūbitariam, ii, n. a place where Gourds grow.

† Cūcūbitārius, ii, m. a Sower, or Lover of Gourds.

Cucurbitinus, a, um, Gourd like.

* Pyra cucurbitina, long Pears.

* Caput

* Caput cucurbitinum, a *Block-head*.
 Cucurbitilla, *lm, f. a little Gourd* or, *Cupping-glass*.
 Cucurbitularis, *ris, Field-cypress,* or *ground-pine*.
 CUCURIO, *ire [a sono] to cluck* as a *cock* when he calls the hens.
 † Cucurma, a *kind of three corner'd cane*.
 † Cucurnum, *i, a kind of breeches* & also a *bunting-sloe*.
 Cucurio, the same as Cucurio.
 † Cūctium, a *Course rug*.
 † Cūdes, *is, f. a Styth, or Anvil*.
 CUDO, *ōnis, m. [Kudēy caput, vel Kudēy tegō] a Leather, or Fur-red cap*.
 CUDO, *ūst. sum, [a cado] to Coin*. Hammer, Forge. * Ithac in me eudetur faba, *this mischief will light on my head*.
 Cudum, a *Promontory of India*.
 Cujas, *ātis, of what Country, Sect or Party*. See Cujus.
 Cujatis, *e, of what Country*.
 Cujavis oratio, *any mans speech*.
 Cuicui, for cuicunque, of quicunque.
 Cuicui modi, or cuicui modi, *Of what sort soever*.
 Cujas, *a, um, Whose? [a quis]*.
 Cujusdammodi, *of what sort soever*.
 Cujusmodi, *Of what sort or Quality*.
 Cujusmodicunque, *of what manner soever*.
 Cujusquemodi, *of every sort*.
 † Cul, for quale.
 † Culbitio, *ōnis, f. the Strangury*.
 † Culbo, *ere, to have the Strangury*.
 CULCIETA, *ē, f. [a calco] a* *Quilt*, a *Bed*, or *Tick stuffed*. * Culcitram gladium facere, *to fall upon ones sword*.
 Culcitarius, *ii, m. an Upholsterer*.
 † Culcitricilla, a *Bolster, little Mattress*.
 † Culcitro, *are, to Quilt, or make a Quilt*.
 † Culcitrua, *ē, f. [a culcitra] a little tick, &c.*
 † Culcitrua, or cultricia, *ē, a little staff or Bundle of wood used in sacrifice*.
 Culceus, a *colony of Numidia*.
 † Culceus, and Colideus, a *Priest*.
 Cūleas, *re, [a culeus] of a Sack, or the Pipe measure*. * Dolium culceare, a *Roman pipe*.
 † Cūleolum, *li, n. the upper green shell of a Nut*.
 Cūleolus, *i, m. a Satchel or Snap-sack*.
 Culest, *Plaut, for qualis est*.
 Cūleus, *ei, m. [Xolēy] a Leather sack* & also a *pipe containing about 900 pints*.
 Cūlex, *icis, c. [Xolēy] a Knot*.
 Cūlearius, *a, um, of Gnats or Flies*.
 Cūlearius, *ii, Apollo, so called from his driving away of flies*.
 † Cūleii panes, *great brown loaves*.
 † Cūleilēga, *ē, a Wagtail*.
 Cūligna, *ē, f. [Xolēy] a Drinking Bowl, or Wine-pot*.
 CŪLINA, *ē, f. [a colo, vel col-luo] a Kitchin*.
 Cūlinæ, *arum, Publick burying places for the poor* & also *privies*.
 Cūlinarius, *a, um, of the Kitchin*.
 † Cūlinor, *ari, to do Kitchin-work*.
 † Cūliola, or Cūleola, *green shells of Nuts*.
 † Cūlix, *an herb with which cucum-*

ber seeds being mingled, bring cucumbers without seed.
 † Culla, *ē, a camel or monks hood*.
 † Cullatus, *a, um, having a camel on*.
 † Culleatus, *a, um, Put in a Sack*.
 † Culleolus, *li, a little Sack*.
 Culleus, *i, m. a Leather sack to carry liquid things*. See Culeus.
 Culla, or Collops magnus, a *city in Africa, famous for purple*.
 Culmea, *ē, f. [a culmus] a Mat*.
 CULMEN, *inis, n. [a culmus vel columen] the top or peak of a thing* & also *Stubble, and a Tatch-ed House-top*.
 Culmeus, *a, um, Erasm. of straw*.
 † Culminatio, *ōnis, a coming to the highest, to the Meridian*.
 † Culminatus, *a, um, of the top, or Stubble*.
 † Culmino, *are, to come to the Top, or Meridian*.
 † Culmites, *Rich-men*.
 CULMUS, *i, m. [Xolēy] Straw*.
 CULPA, *ē, f. [ab Heb. Chalaph transivit] a Fault, Mischance, Blame*. * culpa lata, a *presumptuous offence*. * Haud culpa carent, *they commit adultery*.
 Culpabilis, *le, Blame-worthy*.
 † Culpabilitas, *ātis, f. Guiltiness*.
 Culpate, *adv. Blame worthily*.
 Culpatio, *ōnis, f. a Blaming*.
 Culpatus, *adv. more Blame worthily*.
 Culpito, *are, to Blame, chide or tax*.
 Culpo, *are, to Blame, Find fault with, Dislike*.
 † Culponet, *orum, clownish spoon*.
 † Culpila, *ē, f. a small Fault*.
 † Culpullula, *ē, f. a very little Mistake*.
 Cultratus, *a, um, Edged like a knife*.
 Cultrillo, *are, to cut plain or even*.
 Cultrulus, *i, m. [a culter] a little Knife*.
 CULTER, *i, m. [a colo] a Knife*. a *cutter*. * Tonforii cultri, *Barbers Implements*. * culter futorius, a *Paring knife*. * culter venatorius, a *Woodman's banger*. * Sub cultro linqui, *to be left in the briars*.
 Cultio, *ōnis, f. a Tilling, Manuring*.
 † Culto, *are, to cultivate or Till often*.
 Cultor, *oris, m. a Tiller or Reverencer, worshipper, inhabitant*. * cultor veritatis, a *zealous Lover of the Truth*.
 Cultrarius, *a, um, of a Knife*.
 Cultrarius, *ii, m. a cutter, or sacrificer*.
 Cultratus, *a, um, made like a knife sharp*.
 Cultrix, *icis, f. a She-reverencer, Worshipper, Tiller*.
 † Cultro, *are, to Plow or Till*.
 † Cultrum, *i, n. a knife*.
 Cultrum, *i, n. plowed land*.
 Cultrā, *ē, f. Plowing, Husbandry, Drifing*. * Cultura potentis amici, *courtship and Service done to keep a great man's favour*.
 Cultus, *a, um, [of color] Decked, Trimmed, &c.*
 Cultus, *ūs, m. a Trimming, Attire, Reverence, Worship, Tilling, Provision, Habitation, Breeding, Im-*

provement. * Affectare cultum effusorem in verbis, *to be too curious in the choice of Words, to be Pedantick*.
 Cūllus, *i, m. [Xolēy, vel a culeus] a great Pitcher* & also a *Coelia used in Sacrifice*.
 Cūlus, *i, m. [a Xolēy vagina] the Fundament*.
 CUM, *Præp. [Cum] with*. * Facit mecum, *makes for me*. * cum dicto, *frat*. * cum potestate esse, *to be in commission*. * cum primis dives, *one of the Richest*. * cum diluculo discessit, *he went by break of day*. * cum bona gratia, *very well satisfied, without any dislike*. * cum eo [pactō] upon that condition, *with a proviso*. * Ager effert or efficit cum decimo, *the field returns ten bushels for one sown*. * cum fide, *honestly*.
 Cūm [a quum] *adv. vel conj. When, Whereas, Seeing that, Although, Besides, As both, So, Especially, Since*. * cūm plurimum, *at the most*. * cūm maxime, *the most as ever*. * cum semel, *as soon as ever*.
 Cuma, a *City in Ionia minor, and other places*.
 Cumæ, *arum, a city of campania near Puteoli*.
 Cumæi, the *Inhabitants of Cumæ*.
 Cumana brassica, *Red colewort*.
 Cumanus, a *Governour of Judæa*.
 † Cumafus, *i, m. a little Garment*.
 Cumatilis, *le, [a Xolēy fluctus] of or like Waves*. * cumatilis color, *Shy or water colour*.
 † Cumba, *ē, the same as cymba*.
 † Cumbaria, a *kind of Boat*.
 † Cumbion, a *cup like a Boat*.
 UMBO, *ēre, [Kumta to Lye down]*.
 † Cumbon, a *Saucer*.
 Cumbria, *ē, Cumberland*.
 † Cumbus, *i, the bottom of an earthen pot*.
 Cume, the same as Cumæ.
 Cūmēra, *ē, f. [a Xolēy, fornix] a Meal Tub*.
 Cūmērūm, *i, n. a Vessel used at Weddings, wherein the Household-stuff of the Party to be married was laid*.
 Cumerum, a *Promontory of Picenum*.
 Cumi, a *Town of Æthiopia on the Banks of Nilus*.
 Cumillum magnum, a *city of Italy called Gigognola*.
 Cūminifector, *ōris, m. a Pinst Penny*.
 Cumplurimum, *adv. at most*.
 Cūminum, *i, n. cummin, &c.*
 Cumprimis, *adv. Especially, For the most part*.
 † Cumterritus, *for territus*.
 Cūmblatē, *ins, iſſimē, adv. Abundantly, Plentifully*. * cumulatissime referre gratiam, *to make a Notable and most Worthy return for a Kindness*.
 Cūmblatim, *adv. in Heaps*.
 Cūmblatio, *ōnis, f. a Heaping up*.
 Cūmblatus, *a, um, heaped up, augmented, large, absolute*. * cumulatissimus scelerum, *Plaut. a pickled rogue, a crack rope*.
 Cūmilo, *are, to Heap up, Fill with heaped measure, overwhelm*. * cumulare honore, *muneribus, to bestow Honour, Gifts, &c.* * cumulate

lare sibi invidiam, to bring hatred upon himself.

CUNCIOSUS, a, um, full of heaps, **CUNCIOSUS**, i, m. [Arab. Com] a Heap, or Heaped measure, advantage, an addition to Vantage. * **Cumulus gaudii**, a great deal of Joy, Mirth in Abundance.

CUNABULA, ōrum, n. a Childs blankets or Cloths, Cradle, Infancy, a birds Nest. * **Gentis cunabula**, the first rise of a Family.

† **Cunacantha**, æ, a Shrub that bears Spices like a Vine.

CUNÆ ARUM, f. [a **Cūn** pario vel **Cūn** moveo] a Cradle. * **Agitare cunas**, to rock the Cradle.

* **Hirundo cunas facit**, builds her nest.

Cunaxa, a Place in Assyria where the battle was fought between Artaxerxes and his brother Cyrus.

CUNABUNDUS, a, um, Loitering, not busy to.

Cunctans, ntis, and -ior, iſſimus, Lingring, and slow.

Cunctanter, adv. Slackly, without speed.

† **Cunctatim**, adv. slowly, with delay.

Cunctatio, ōnis, f. Delay, Demur, a doubting, sticking at.

† **Cunctator**, us, more slow

Cunctator, ōnis, m. a Delayer, Lingerer.

Cunctatus, a, um, Delayed, slow.

† **Cunctim**, adv. Wholly, fully, altogether.

† **Cunctio**, **Cuctio**, and **Cocio**, a Hucker.

† **Cunctipotens**, ntis, Almighty.

† **Cunctitēns**, ntis, Possessing all things.

† **Cuncto**, are, for **Cunctor**.

Cunctor, ari, [a **cunctus**] to Linger, Delay, Doubt, Tarry.

CUNCTUS, a, um, [a **cū** cum, vel **cū** conjunctus] All, whole.

* **Cuncta camporum**, Tacit. All the Fields.

Cuneilis, le, [a **cuneus**] Wedge wife.

Cunctim, adv. by Hands or Wedge.

Cuneatus, a, um, Wedged, Piked.

Cuneo, are, to Wedge, Peg or pin, Draw up in Battalia with a strait Front, and wide Rear.

* **Hispania cuneatur angustis**, Spain runs out in a Point or narrow neck.

Cuneolus, i, m. a little Wedge, or a Tent for a wound.

Cunei, a People of Spain.

Cunetio, Mariborough, or Kenet.

Cineus, ei, m. [a **conus**, vel a **con** findo] a Wedge; also an Army drawn up Wedge-wise. the Cais of a Wall, Benches in a Theatre narrow near the Stage, and wider behind.

Cuni, a Town of Gedrosia.

Cunici, a City of the greater Balearis

Cuniculariæ, small Islands between Corsica and Sardinia.

Cunicularius, ii, a Pioneer.

Cunicularis, is, m. a Pioneer.

Cuniculātim, adv. Channel-wise.

Cuniculina, æ, f. a Rabbit.

Cuniculinus, a, um, of Rabbits.

Cuniculosus, a, um, full of Holes or winding holes.

† **Cuniculum**, i, n. the Bringing of water by a pipe under ground.

CUNICULUS, i, m. [a **cuneus**, vel a **Cūn** pario] a Coney or Coney-borough, a Mine or Pipe under ground.

* **Cuniculos agere**, to undermine.

* **Cuniculis oppugnare**, to undermine craftily.

† **Cunifer**, a, um, Bearing bunches like a Pine tree.

Cūnīla, æ, f. Savoury, small Marjoram. and broad Penny Royal, &c.

Cūnīlago, inis, f. Flea-bane.

Cunina, a Goddess taking care of childrens cradles.

† **Cunio**, ire, to Desile, Bewray.

Cunio, Charion, a Promontory of Sardinia.

† **Cunnula**, ærum, little Swaddling bands or cradles.

Cunnus, i, m. [a **Cūn**, vel a **Cūn** pario] Female Privities.

Cunusitanti, a People of Sardinia.

Cunyzamis, idis, Flea-bane, &c.

CUPA, æ, f. [a **Cūn** caverna, vel a **cāpio**] a Wine-vat, or Tun, a Visualing-house.

* **Cuppā potare** magistra, to drink at pleasure.

† **Cupas**, adis, f. a Hog's-head.

Cupedia, æ, f. [a **cupedo**] any immoderate desire of dainties.

Cupedia, ōrum, n. Dainties, Delicacies.

Cupedia, ærum, f. s. cles.

† **Cupedinarius**, ii, m. a Confessioner.

Cupedinarius, a, um, of Delicacies.

Cupedinarius, ii, m. a Confessioner.

† **Cupedis**, ii, m. a Liquorish Fellow.

Cupido, inis, m. the Name of a Roman Knight, whose Houses being pulled down in the same place was built Forum cupedinarium, or the Market where they sold Funerals.

Cupēdo, inis, f. [a **cupio** vel **cupes**] a longing after dainties.

† **Cupēdula**, æ, f. a small dainty.

Cupencus, a Priest in the Sabine language.

† **Capes**, is, Liquorish, sweettoothed.

Cuphe, a City of Libya interior.

† **Cupherion**, a Flux of blood at the nose, happening to Horses that are over rid.

Cūpīdo, inis, iſſime, adv. Eagerly, Forwardly, Covetously.

* **Ejus Ser mone cupid** fruebar, I took a great deal of delight in his talk.

† **Cupidicinus**, or **Cupedicinus**, He that wants a Supper.

Cupidineus, a, um, of Love or Cupid.

Cupiditas, ātis, f. Covetousness, Eager desire, Lust.

* **Cupiditas cibi**, a sharp appetite.

Cupīdo, inis, m. Cupid the God of Love, he is said to have two darts, one headed with gold, procuring love, the other with lead, procuring hatred.

Cūpīdo, inis, f. [a **cupio**] Desire, Lust, Covetousness.

* **Incessit eum cupido**, he had a great desire or mind to.

Cūpīdus, a, um, and iſſimus, Desirous, Covetous, Greedy; also Pleasing.

* **Homo nostrī cupidissimus**, one that hugely desired my welfare.

Cūpiens, ntis, desiring, greedy, &c.

* **Ut quibusque bellum invidisaur** cupientibus erat, Tacit. As every one was against a War or for a War.

Cūpienter, adv. Greedily.

Cūpiētissimus, a, um, very desirous.

† **Cupillum**, i, n. a Cup, a Taste.

CŪPŪ, i, v. itum, ēre, [a **cāpio** vel **Hab**. Chow. dilexit] to Desire, Long after, Wish one well. * **Cu-**

pere alicui, to favour or wish one well.

† **Cupire**, and **Cupiret**, for **Cupere** and **Cuperet**.

† **Cupisco**, ere, to begin to Court, or take a liking to.

Cūpītor, ōris, m. a desirer.

Cūpītus, a, um, desired, coveted.

† **Cūlpæ**, Coupler in building.

Cuppa, æ, f. [Kube] a cup, a tub. See **Cupa**.

Cupra, a Town of Picenum.

Cupreses, the Townsmen of Cupra.

Cūpreſētum, i, n. [a **cupressus**] a Cypress grove.

Cūpreſus, a, um, of Cypress.

Cūpreſinus, a, um, of Cypress.

Cūpreſſer, a, um, bearing Cypress.

Cūpreſus, a, um, of Cypress.

Cūpreſus, i, or ſs, f. [Kūpīssus] a Cypress Tree.

* **Cūpreſus cretica**, a kind of Sawin.

Cupreus, a, um, of Copper.

Cuprinus, a, um, of Copper.

Cuprum, i, n. Copper [a **Cyprus**].

Cupula, æ, f. [a **cupa**] an Acorn cup.

Cuqueni, or **Cueni**, a People of Aquitaine.

CUR, adv. [a **quar**, i. e. quare] Why, Wherefore.

CURA, æ, f. [a **Kat** cor] Care, Anxiety; also a Charge, or curatship.

* **Cura Epistolaram**, a Secretariship.

* **Cura haræ**, the Swine-herd.

* **Quæ agis curæ** sunt mihi. I have an eye to what you do.

* **Cura maxima est**, I am mightily concerned, 'tis my chiefest care.

Cūrābilis, le, curable.

† **Cūrābīlism**, i, n. a cradle.

† **Curagendarii**, ōrum, Officers, Messengers of the chamber.

† **Curalium**, for **Coralium**.

† **Cūrānium**, the Turkish Alcoran.

Cūrānti, æ, f. a caring or curing.

Curaporina, a Town of India within Ganges.

† **Curascere**, to begin to care.

Cūrātē, Diligently, carefully, Exactly, adv.

Cūrātio, ōnis, f. a healing or curing, a Looking after, Purveying, Soliciting, administering.

* **Isthæc tua est curatio**, that's your concern, you ought to mind that.

Cūrātior, ius, more exact.

† **Cūrātium**, ii, a Marquisit stone.

Cūrātius, adv. more curiously.

Cūrātor, ōris, m. a Bayliff, Surveyor, Guardian, Tutor.

* **Curator pacis**, a Justice of a Peace, or constable.

* **Curator palatii**, the high Steward.

* **Curatores Urbis**, the Aldermen.

* **Curatoris egere**, to be fit for Bedlam.

Cūrātoria, æ, f. a Guardianship, the curing part of Physick.

† **Cūrātrix**, icis, f. She that has the charge of a thing.

Curatur, imp. care is taken, Provision is made.

Cūrātūra, æ, f. a Disting, Ordering, Dressing, Trimming.

Cūratus, a, um, Looked after, Trimmed, smooth, in good plight.

* **Curatus sermo**, a neat handsome discourse.

Cūrātus, i, m. a curate

† **Cūrax**, ātis, careful Minding business.

† **Curcio**, ōnis, m. a Vipser.

† **Curcūpa**, æ, f. a cable rope.

CURCŪLIO ōnis, m. [a guttur] a *Wesvil*; also the wind pipe.

Curculuncululus, li, m. a *Mite*, *Trifle*, *Nothing*.

Curcum, a *Town* of *Liburnia*, called *Couck*.

† **Curcūma**, a *Headfall*.

Curcūra, an *Adriatick Island*.

† **Cure**, for *Cui rei*.

Curena, a *city* of *Media*.

Curenſes, a *People* of *Italy*.

Cūres, pl. a *Town* of the *Sabines*, whose citizens were called *Quirites*.

Curetes, a *People* of *Creet*, called also *Corybantes* and *Idæi Daëtyli*, coming from *Ida* a *Mountain* of *Phrygia*, to whom *Rhea* committed the bringing up of *Jupiter*.

CŪRIA, æ, f. [a *Xūia* principalis, f. conventus] the *High court* of *Parliament*; also one of the 30 *Wards* of *Rome*; also a *Temple* or *chapel* belonging to each *Tribe* in which they sacrificed. * *Curia calabra*, the college of *Astronomers*.

* *Curia Hostilia*, the *Senate-house* built by *Hostilius*. * *Curia municipalis*, a *Guild hall*.

Curialis, le, of the *court* or *council house*, of the same *Ward*. * *Curiales menſe*, tables on which they sacrificed to *Juno* called *Curis*.

Curialis, is, m. an *alderman* or *Common council man*.

† **Curialis**, atis, f. *courtlineſs*.

† **Curialiter**, courtly.

Curiana, a *Town* of *Baſſariana*.

Curianum, a *Promontory* of *Aquitane*.

Curias, a *Promontory* of *Cyprus*.

Curiatim, adv. *Ward by Ward*.

Curiaſus, a, um, of the *common-council*. * *Curiaſa comitia*, a *Hall Meeting* or *General Aſſembly* of all the *Roman Tribes* to give their *Votes*. Hence *Curiaſa lex*, a *Law* made in ſuch an *Aſſembly*.

Curica, a *city* in *Spain*.

† **Curicæum**, a *place* where they pulled the *head*, and *pared* their *Nails* after *batting*.

Curicta, the *Island* *Voga* againſt *Illyria*.

Curifugia, a *Farm house* of *Nicolaus Perottus* in *Italy* of a wholeſome ſituation.

† **Curilius**, i, a *curlew*.

Curio, onis, m. [a *curia*] a *curate*, or *alderman* of a *Ward*, he that *Sacrificed* at the *Hall Meeting*; alſo a *crier*. * *Curio agnus*, a *lean Lamb* pining away for want of company.

Curio, the *Name* of a *Family* in *Rome*.

Q. Curio, the *Father*, a *famous Oration*, but of no memory, in a certain *Oration* he called *Cæſar* the man of all women, and the woman of all men.

C. Curio, the *Son* of a *Tribune* of the *commons*, very *luxurious* and *audacious*, inclining to *Cæſar*, up to the *Ears* in *debt*, and to get out of it put *Cæſar* upon beginning the *civil War*.

† **Curiola**, æ, f. a *little court*.

Chrionatus, ūs, a *curateſhip*.

Chriones, a *People* of *Germany*.

Curionia ſacra, *Sacrifices* made in *curtions*.

Curionium æs, the *curates Fee* for *Officiating*.

† **Curionus**, the same as *Curio*.

Curioſe, ūs, iſimē, adv. *curiouſly*. **Curioſitas**, atis, f. *curiouſneſs*, *Pragmaticalneſs*.

Curioſitate, a *people* of the *Celtæ*.

† **Curioſulus**, a, um, ſomewhat *buſy*.

Curioſus, a, um, *careful*, *inquiſitive*, *Pragmatical*. * *Curioſus agnus*, a *lean lamb*. * *Curioſus Medicinæ*, having a *love* to *Phyſick*.

Curioſus, i, m. an *I-former*, *Spy*, or *Poſt Maſter*.

Curis, in the *Sabine Tongue* is a *ſpear*, alſo a *Barbers Inſtrument* and a *Name* of *Juno*.

† **Curitis**, He that carries a *Spear*.

Curitis, the *Name* of a *Town* ſwallowed up in the *Earth*.

Curium, a *city* of *Cyprus* and *Ætolia*.

Curius, a *Roman citizen* of great *Frugality* and *Fortitude*; he was *tribune conſul*, when he diſtributed *four Acres* to every *Soldier*, he reſerved no more for himſelf; as he ſate by the *fire* boiling of *Rapes*, the *Samnites* offered him a great ſum of *money*, which he reſuſed, and ſaid, he had rather rule the *rich*, than be *rich* himſelf. Alſo a *Preſbyter* of *Alexandria*, called for his great learning *Origenes Junior*.

† **Curlinus**, i, a *curlew*.

† **Curmundūla**, a *Pear* or *Herb* of ſo thin a *rind*, that they eat it *unſkined*.

CURŌ, are, [a *cura*] to take care of, look too or after, reſreſh, Make much of, Fodder, cure, Prepare, Dutifully to reſpect. * *Curare cadaver*, to lay out a *dead body*. * *Curare vitem falce*, to *Prune a Vine*.

* *Sat eſt, curabo*, be content, I'll ſee it done. * *Curare alieni pecuniam*, to provide the *money* for one. * *Molliter ſe curare*, to be very tender of himſelf, to be *mighty nice*. * *Curare rebus publicis*, to look after the *affairs* of the *Weal publick*.

† **Curopolatis**, is, m. the *Maſter* to the *Household* of the *Greek Emperours*. * **Curopolatiſta**, his *Wives Title*.

Curopolis, a *city* of *Caria*.

Curotrophium, ii, n. a *House* appointed for the bringing up of children, g.

Curotrophus, i, m. the *Maſter* of it, g.

Currax, æcis, [a *curro*] *Running*, *Buſie*, *Diligent*. * *Nodus currax*, a *running knot*.

Currents, ntis, *running*, &c.

Curriculo, adv. with a *Quick pace*.

Curriculum, i, n. [a *curro*] a *light chariot*, a *race* or *course*. * *Curriculum biſjue*, a *coach* and *pair* of *Horſes*. * *Mentis curricula*, matter wherein the *mind* is exerciſed. * *Pedes in curriculum conſicere*, to run away. * *Curriculum vitæ*, one's whole *life*, the *ſpace* of *life*. * *Deſicere ſe de curriculo*, petitionis, to give over ſoliciting.

Curriculus, i, m. [a *currus*] a *little chariot*.

Curritur, imp. there is a *running*.

CURRO, cucurri, curſum, [a ſono] to *Run*, *Sail*, *Fly*. * *Fruſtra curere*, to *Labour* in *Vain*.

† **Currodrepanus**, i, m. an *armed* and *Hooked chariot* invented againſt

the *Parthians*.

Curruca, æ, f. [a ſono] a *Hedge Sparrow*, *Cuckold*.

† **Curruco**, are, to corrupt another's *Wife*.

† **Curralis equus**, a *Poſt Horſe*.

Curruſus, ūs, m. [a *curro*] a *chariot*; alſo the *horſes* in it. *Virg.* a *Ship*; alſo *Triumph*. * *Curruſus boves*, the *Cart* before the *Horſe*. * *De Curru delapſus*, talking at random.

† **Curruſta**, æ, f. a *covering* or *ament*.

Curvatio, onis, f. a *running*.

† **Curſator**, oris, m. a *runner*.

† **Curſibilliter**, curſorily.

† **Curſilis**, le, curſory.

Curſum, adv. with *running*, *haſtily*, by the *way*.

Curſio, onis, f. a *running Military Exercise*.

Curſito, are, [a *curſo*] to run up and down.

Curſo, are, [a *curro*] to gallop or run about.

Curſor, ōris, m. a *Punter*, *Racer*, *Lackey*, *Poſt*. * *Curſores*, light *Horſemen*, *Van-curriers*.

Curſorius, a, um, *running* a *pace*.

* *Navis curſoria*, a *Packet boat*.

† **Curſorius**, ii, m. a *Courſer*.

† **Curſuales equi**, *Poſt horſes*.

Curſura, æ, f. a *Running*, *Racing*.

Curſus, ūs, m. a *Racer*, *Course*, *Speed*, *Sailing*, *Flying*, *Journey*, a *Way* or *Means*. * *Curſus publicus*, a *Riding Poſt*. * *Vox erat in curſu*, ſhe was going on. * *Secundo curſu* procedere, to meet with no *ruſs*.

* *Curſus & recurſus maris*, *ſea* and *ebb*.

Curta, the *Town* *Oſſen* in *Hungaria*.

Curta, orum, n. *Shortneſs*, *Deſult*.

† **Curſatio**, onis, f. *Eraſm.* an *abridging*, *Curſtailing*.

Curti, a *People* of *Aſia*.

† **Curticella**, a *little yard*.

† **Curtilegium**, ii, n. a *Kitchen garden*.

† **Curtis**, a *yard* to keep *Beaſts* in; alſo a *Territory*.

Curtius, a *Noble Roman youth*, who gave his *Life* for his *Country*, for when the *carth* opened in the *middle* of the *Forum*, and they were told it would not cloſe unleſs ſome *Noble young Man* was caſt into it; he voluntarily clapp'd *Spurs* to his *Horſe* and leaped into the *mouth* of it. Alſo a *Roman Knight*, who ſupping with *Cæſar*, took a *lean bird* out of the diſh. asked him whether he might ſend it, who anſwering him, why not, he preſently threw it out of the window, underſtanding the quibble, only laughed at it.

Q. Curtius, he flouriſhed under *Tiberius*, who covered the *meaneſs* of his *Extraction* by this candid ſpeech *Curtius mihi videtur ex ſe Natus*.

Q. Curtius Rufus, a *famous Hiſtorian*, who wrote the *life* of *Alexander*, ſuppoſed to live under *Velpſian*.

Curſus, a *Fountain* whoſe *water* was conveyed *forty miles* upon an *Arch* of *Stone*, ſo high that it was eaſily brought to all the *Hills* of *Rome*.

Curto, are, [a *curtus*] to *ſhorten*, *mangle*, cut off.

CURTUS, a, um, [a *Korvæ* curvus] *bob tailed*, *mangled*, *ſhort*, *Empty*.

Empty, Circumcised.

Curvamen, inis, n. a Bowing, the Bent. *Curvamen arcuatum, arch-wife, figured like an arch.

Curvatio, onis, f. a Bowing or Bending.

Curvatura, æ, f. a Bending, a Run-
dell.

Curvatus, a, um, Hooked, Bent.

*Curvesco, ere, to become Crooked.

*Curvipes, edis, Crooked-footed.

Curvitas, atis, f. Crookedness, Bending.

*Curulia, æ, f. a Ship-rope.

Curulis, le, [a currus] of State. *E-

bur curule, the Chair of State.

*Ædilis curulis, the Lord Sur-

veyor.

Curulis, is, f. [sc. sella] the Chair

of State.

Curvo, are, to Bow or Bend.

Curvor, ari, to be Bent.

CURVUS, a, um, [Kypvós] Crooked,

Bended. *Curvo dignoscere re-

ctum, to know Good from bad.

Cusa, a river of Mauritania Tin-

gitana.

Cuseo, a very great City in the West

Indies.

Cusculis, a City of Thrace.

*Cuseulium, the Grain of the tree

flex.

*Cuscute, æ, f. Dodder or Witwind.

Cusia, a City of the lower Pannonia.

*Cusio, onis, f. a Coining.

Cusiones, for Curiones.

*Cuso, are, to invent, or devise.

Cusor, ari, m. a Coiner.

Cupidatim, adv. with a Point.

Cupidarus, a, um, pointed.

Cupido, are, to sharpen or set a

point upon.

CUSPIS, idis, f. [a cudo vel cædo]

a Point, Spear, or Arrow head, Sting

an Earthen Pipe in Var. *Cuspis

longa, a Spit.

Cuspis, i, a French Sabot, or Wooden

Shoe.

*Custodia, æ, f. Custody.

Custodes, dum, the Patron gods of

Towns and Cities. *Canes custodes,

Meliffs.

Custodia, æ, f. Custody, Guard, Watch-

ing, the place where the Watch is

set, a Prison, or Prisoner, Keeper.

*Custodia sui, diligent care of a

man's Health.

Custodiæ, arum, the watch or watch-

men. *Corpora custodiarum,

Courts of Guard.

*Custodiarii, Keeper of Prisons.

*Custodiarium, ii, n. a Prison or

Gate House.

Custodio, ire, [a custos] to Keep,

Guard, Have in Charge, Observe,

Watch, Defend. *Nunc te ipse

custodis, now you are your own

Guardian.

Custodite, adv. Surely, Warily,

Watchfully.

Custoditio, onis, f. a Keeping.

Custoditus, a, um, Kept, Secured,

Preserved.

CUSTOS, ödus, c. [a cura] a

keeper, watchman, guardian, war-

den, comptroller, Overseer. *Cus-

tos sacerdotum, the Sacrificer. *Cus-

tos membræ, a Surgeon's Truss.

*Custos in vitibus, a Branch of a

vine left after pruning, to carry

fruit.

Custumani, a People of Italy.

*Cusius, i, m. a Wood worm.

Cusus, a, um, [of Cudor] Coin-

ed.

Cuteletas, an Island about the greater

Syrtis.

*Cutella, æ, f. a Pimple or Wheal,

thin skin.

Cutha, a Country and River in Per-

sia.

Cuahix, the Inhabitants of Cutha.

Cuthbertus, the Name of several

men.

Cuticula, æ, f. [a cutis] the Up-

permost thin skin which is raised in

Blisters. *Curare cuticulam, to

make much of one's self.

Cuticularis, re, of thin skin. *Mea-

tus cuticulares, the pores.

Cutilia, a Lake in the fields of Reate

wherein a woody Island is continually

floating up and down.

Cutium, a Town of the Sabines.

Cutio, onis, f. [a cutis] a Cheesep,

a worm with many feet, Kitchen

bob or Sow.

*Cutiones, hard bargainers.

CUTIS, is, f. [Cortis] the skin,

thin rind, Pill; also Leather.

*Curtis terræ, the Superficies of the

Earth *Tenera orationis cutis,

the Air of an Oration. *Ad cutem

usque radere, to have one to the

quick. *Ego te intus & in cute

novi, I know you well enough.

*Calceus est fartus terque qua

terque cute, clouted and cobbled over

and over.

*Cūtītus, a, um, Corrupted, De-

floured.

*Cuturnum, ii, n. a Wine vessel

used in Sacrifice.

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Cyalus, a City of Lycia, built by Ju-

piter.

Cyamæa, æ, f. a Stone which being

broken is like a beam, g.

Cyamon, a Promontory of Crete.

Cyamosorus, a River of Sicily.

Cyamus, i, m. a Bean; also a kind

of herb.

Coana, a Virgin of Syracuse, who

being ravished by her own Father

Cyanippus, in his drink, baled him

by the hair to Apollo's Altar, and

there slew both him and her self, to

stop the Plague that was sent a-

mong the People for their Offence.

Cyana, or -ne, a Sicilian Nymph

going to help Proserpine, against

Pluto, was by him changed into a

Fountain of that name.

Cyane, a Town of Lycia.

Cyaneæ, Islands or rather Rocks un-

der the Thracian Bosphorus, not

far from one another.

Cyaneæ, or ea, a Nymph the Daugh-

ter of Mæander, who bare Biblis

and Caunus twins to Miletus, the

Sons of Apollo.

Cyaneus, a, um, of a bright blew or

azure. *Cyaneus lapis, the azure

or lazul stone.

Cyanippus, a Syracusan who com-

mitting Bacchus's Sacrifices, was

struck with such a drunkenness that

he lay with his own Daughter Cyana

in the Dark; also the dams of a

Theſſalian, whose wife being jealous

of him by reason of his frequent

hunting, lay in the woods to watch

him, and was torn in pieces by his

dogs, whereupon he killed him.

Cyanus, i, m. a Sapphire; also the

Flower Blew battles.

Cyanus, g. a River of Colchis.

Cyaraxes, or Cyaxares, the Son of

Phraortes, King of the Medes and

Perſians, and Father of Astyages,

he first divided the People of Asia

into Provinces and their other Or-

ders.

Cyarda, a City of Caria from Cy-

ardus, the son of Bargafus.

Cyatillo, are, g. to skin or pour out

drinks.

Cyathus, i, m. a Cup, a wine cup of

four spoonfuls or an ounce and a half,

also a kind of Pincers to pluck out

bullets or arrow heads. *A cya-

this esse or ad cyathos stare, to be

one's Cup bearer.

Cyathus, a river of Ætolia.

Cybaizon, a Name of Mercury a-

mong the Lacedæmonians.

Cybæle, the Maid Servant of one

Symilus a poor man in Virgil.

Cybalus, or Cubalus, a City of

Caria.

Cybæ, æ, f. a kind of great Ship, g.

Cybèle, or Magna mater, so called

from her driving men into mad-

ness.

Cybèle, and Cybèle, the daughter of

Cælum and Terra, wife of Saturn,

called also Ops Rheæ, Vesta, mag-

na mater, Dindymene, Berecyn-

thia, Pessinuntia.

Cybèlæa, a City of Ionia and Phæ-

onia.

Cybeles pomum, a Pine apple.

Cybelus, a Mountain of Phrygia

where Cybele the mother of the gods

was worshipped.

Cybernesia Feasts instituted by The-

seus when he came from Crete, in

honour of Naufithous his Pilot.

Cybiotales, a King of Egypt, called

also Cybiotætes.

Cybira, a Town of Lycæonia.

Cybiraticus, a, um, of Cybira.

Cybiſſema, atis, n. a kind of a

Tumbling.

Cybisteter, or Cybistec, eris, m. a

Tumbler, Dancer or Diver, g.

Cybiſſira, a City of Armenia major,

called Arminacha.

Cybium, ii, n. a fish four square, g.

Cyboides, g. the fourth bone of the

feet, called also os cubiforme.

Cybus, a City of the Ionians in Li-

bya.

Cyceen, onis, m. a Candle, g.

Cyceium, a City of Peloponnesus.

Cychramus, i, m. a Bird accompa-

nying the Quails over Sea, g.

Cycheus, the Son of Neptune and

Salamine, who for his crooked con-

ditions was called Serpens. Cereæ

in Eleusine took him for her Priest

and from him the Island Salamis

is sometimes called Cychea.

Cyehri, a People of Thrace.

*Cycladatus, a, um, Clad with a

Kettle.

Cyclades, Islands of the Ægean sea

about Delos in number 32 all in a

round.

Cyclaminus, i, f. the Herb Sow-

Cyclaminum, i, n. 3 bread or Ma-

ries feed.

Cyclaminus, an Asiatick bay of

Bosphorus Thracicus, called Golfo

di Bollandia.

Cyclas, adis, f. a Kettle, Cimar, g.

*Cycletium, ii, n. a kind of pot.

Cyclicus, a, um, Circular. *Cy-

ZZZZZ 2 elicum

elicum jumentum. a Horse having the Vines. * Cyclicus scriptor, a poultry Scribler, g.

Cyclabros, a River in Attica. it makes such a noise, that Cycloborivox, is used as a Proverb against clamorous People.

Cyclopædia, Universal Knowledge of all Sciences.

Cyclôpes, the Sons of Neptune and Amphitrite. Servants to Vulcan in making Jupiter's Thunder bolts, they had one large Eye in the middle of their Foreheads. the chief of them were Brontes, Steropes and Pyracmon.

Cyclopus scopuli, three Rock near Sicily; Cyclopes were the first Inhabitants of Sicily according to Diodorus.

Cyclus, i, m. a round Place; also a coin and a Disease in Beasts called the Vices, when Kernels arise under their Ears, g.

Cyenitis, a Country where Cygnus reigned.

Cygnus, the Son of Mars, slain by Hercules being helped by the Horse Avion, which Neptune begot in the Form of a Horse, whereupon Mars was about to fight him, but that Jupiter parted them; also the Son of Hyrie turned into a Swan. A King of Liguria, who bewailing the death of Phaethon, was turned into a Bird of that Name; and a Son of Neptune, who was all over invulnerable, which Achilles understanding, in a combat threw him down and throttled him with his Knees, and going to visit him, found his Armour empty, and Cygnus turned into a Bird; also the Name of a Horse in Statius.

Cygnus, i, m. a Swan.

Cyconæ, a People of Asia.

Cyda, a Cretian, whom Anthony chose among the Judges at Rome, a very dissolute Person.

Cydaras, a River of Taprobane.

† Cydarum, i, n. a Boat.

Cydarus, i, a River of Thrace.

Cydatheum, a Town in the Tribe Pandionis, the Country of Democharus the Comedian.

Cydeff, a People of Bithynia.

Cydias, a Painter, whose Piece of the Argonauts Hortensius the Orator bought for a hundred sixty four Talents.

Cydidpe, a beautiful Maid beloved of Acontius, who won her by a slight. See Acontius.

Cydidpus, a Mantinean, who wrote of the Inventions of things.

Cydna, a City of Macedonia called Pydna.

Cydnus, a River of Cilicia running by Tarsus, where Alexander went to wash himself, and was almost killed with the cold.

Cydon, a Town in Crete.

Cydonia,

Cydonius, a, um, belonging to Cydon.

† Cydonago, a wild Quince tree.

Cydonia, æ, f. a Quince-tree. See Cydonius.

Cydonia, an Island before Lesbos, and a City of Libya.

Cydoni-pericum, a Melocotoot.

Cydonites, a Meat made of sod Quinces, Peas and Honey, Martialade. g.

Cydonium, ii, n. a Quince or Quid-dany.

Cydonius, a, um, of Cydon. * Cydonia mala, Quinces.

Cydræ, a City of the Byrsi in Thesaly.

Cydrata, a City by the Mountains of Phrygia.

Cydrine, a City of Armenia.

Cyema, an Embryo not yet of Two Months, g.

Cygnus, a, um, (a cygnus) of a Swan, Eloquent, White, Harmonious.

† Cygninus, a, um, Swan-like.

† Cygnitus, a, m. the Singing of a Swan.

† Cygnulus, i, m. a little Swan.

Cygnus, i, m. [Kuyr] a Swan.

Cylabaris, the Name of a School in Argos.

Cylbiani, Mountains in Phrygia Major, whence the River Cayster flows.

Cylandus, a City of Caria.

Cylices, a people of Illyrium, where there is a monument of Cadmus and Harmonia.

Cylindraceus, a, um, like a roller.

† Cylindrites, a long and round stone.

Cylindrus, i, m. a Cylinder, a rolling stone; also a Pearl long and round like an Egg, g.

Cylisma, atis, n. a Tumbling or Rolling, g.

Cylistarnus, a River in Calabria called Pazanello.

Cyllabaris, the same as Cylabaris.

Cyllabarus, the Son of Sthenelus, with whom Ægiale Diomedes' Wife is said to have lain in the time of the Trojan War.

Cyllarus, one of the Centaurs; also the Horse of Pollux.

Cyllastris, or Cyllestris, a Kind of coarse Bread in Ægypt.

Cyllene, a City of Elis in Peloponnesus; Also a Mountain of Arcadia, where Jupiter begot Mercury upon Maia.

Cyllenius, Mercury,

† Cyllo, ônis, m. a Catamite.

Cyllosis, g. a Turning of the Legs outward.

Cyma, æ, f. and atis, n. a Sprout of Coleworts and such like Herbs.

Cymatilis, lc, g. like the Sea, blue.

Cymatium, ii, n. a kind of Grawing resembling waves, g.

Cymba, æ, f. a Boat, g.

† Cymbalaris, or -laria, Bassard Naval wort,

Cymbalisso, are, g. to play with cymbals.

Cymbalissa, æ, or -tes, æ, m. a Player on the cymbal, g.

Cymbalistria, æ, f. She that plays with cymbals.

Cymbalium, ii, n. Mountain penny wort, g.

Cymbalum, i, n. a cymbal, g.

Cymbium, ii, n. a Boat cup, g.

Cymbilla, æ, f. (a cymba) a little Boat or Skull.

Cyme, a city of Æolia.

† Cyminalis, the herb Gentian.

† Cymindis, a Night bird or Hawk.

† Cyminefcor, as Cuminifcor.

† Cyminum, i, n. cummin, g.

Cyminus, a Lake of Etruria.

Cymodoce, a Sea Nymph, daughter of Nereus and Doris. Virgil calls

her Cymodocea, and reckons her amongst those Nymphs into which Æneas's Ships were turned.

Cymosus, a, um, (a cyma) having many sprouts.

Cymothoe, a Sea Nymph, the daughter of Nereus and Doris; Also a Fountain in Achaia.

† Cyda, æ, a Tree in Arcadia, of which they make cloaths; Also a Lacedæmonian cap.

Cynacantha, g. the caper or Gosh-berry bush.

Cynætha, a city of Thrace.

Cynæthium, a city of Arcadia.

Cynæthenses, the People of Cynæthium.

Cynæthus, a Famous Post of Chios.

Cynægirus, a Valiant Athenian Captain, who in the Persian War held one of their Ships with his right hand, and that being cut off, with his left, and that being cut off, with his Teeth.

Cynamolgi, a Monstrous People of Æthiopia.

† Cynamoligus, a kind of bird.

Cynaneheles, f. the Quincey.

Cynanthemis, idis, f. Stinking camomil, g.

Cynâpes, a River falling into the Euxine Sea.

Cynara, æ, f. an Artichoke, g.

Cynara, an Island in the Ægean Sea.

Cynareus, a, um, of Cynara.

† Cynasonus, a Woman's Bodkin in their Hair.

Cyndon, a River of Hellespont or Peloponnesus.

Cyne, a city of Libya.

Cynæas, an Eloquent Thessalian Embassador from Pyrrhus to Rome, where he learnt in one day the names of all the Senators, who seemed to him as so many King.

Cynetica, orum, Books of hunting, g.

Cynegius, a Consul with Theodorus Augustus.

Cynesi, or Cynetæ, a People in the farthest Part of Europe towards the Sea.

Cynethon, a Post of Lacedæmonia.

Cynethussa, an Island in the Ægean Sea.

Cynetia, a city of Argolica.

Cyneticum, a Place of Iberia near the Sea.

Cynia, a large Lake in Acarnania.

Cynicauma, atis, n. an Inflammation from the Biting of a mad Dog, g.

Cynice, es, f. Cynicism, Doggism, the Cynical Sect.

Cynici, a Set of Philosophers following Antisthenes, which began Anno 360.

Cynicus, a, um, Dogged, churlish, stiff and frowie. * Cœna cynica, a Supper of Herbs, Sec. g.

† Cyniphia pellis, a Goat's skin.

Cynips, iphis, a long legged Gnat, a midge or dog fly, g.

Cynna, a Town by Heraclea.

† Cynobatane, a Kind of Camemil.

Cynocephalæ, Mountains of Thesaly, a city of Locris, and a castle of the Thebans.

Cynocephali, a People of India reported to have Heads like Dogs.

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Cynocephalia, *z*, f. *Flea-bane*, *g*.
Cynocephalis, *is*, f. a *Baboon*, *g*.
Cynocephalus, the *Egyptian God*
Anubis.

Cynocrambe, *es*, f. *Dogs-mercu-*
ry, *g*.

Cynodontes, *um*, m. the *dog-teeth*;
also a certain *Sea-fish*, *g*.

Cynoglossus, *i*, m. *hound-tongue*;
also a *Sole (fish)* *g*.

Cynoides, *g*, a kind of *Herb*.
Cynomazon, *i*, n. a *Herb deadly to*
Dogs if put in Broth, *g*.

Cynomorion, *iis* n. *Choke-weed*
growing among *Corn*, *g*.

Cynomorphos, *g*, *Saffron*.
Cynomya, *z*, f. a *House-fly*; also
Flea-bane, *g*.

Cynonnesus, an *Island of Libya*.
Cynopes, *g*, *Graceless*, *Impudent*.

Cynopolis, a *City in Egypt*, where
Anubis is worshipped.

† Cynopus, a kind of *shell-fish*.
Cynorrhodus, *i*, m. and -don, *i*, n.
the *yellow Lilly*, the *wild Rose*, *g*.

Cynos, a *City of Loeris* and Thessaly,
the *Seat of Deucalion*, where
his Wife *Pyrrha* was buried.

Cynofarges, a *School in Attica*.
Cynobatus, *i*, f. and -ton, *i*, n.
Eglantine or *Sweet-brier*.

Cynos cephalē, a *Hill in Thessaly*,
and a small *Country of Thebes* where
Pindar was born.

Cynoflexia, *z*, f. a kind of *Fish*, *g*.
Cynoforehis, *Idis*, and -is, f. the
Herb Dogs-stones.

Cynofpatus, *i*, *g*, *Eglantine*.
Cynofrhodos, *g*, the *wild Rose*.

Cynopēma, a *Promontory of Thra-*
cia *Chioneus*, where *Hecuba*
was buried, by extremity of *Grief*
turned into a *Dog*, *g*.

Cynosura, *z*, f. the *Star in the tail*
of the *latter Bear*; also a *Promon-*
tory of Arcadia, and other places, *g*.

Cynofurei, a *Tribe of the Mega-*
renses.

Cynofura ova, *Adder eggs*.
Cynozolon, *g*, a kind of *flinking*
Thistle.

Cynthia, a very beautiful *Woman*
mentioned by *Propertius*.

Cynthus, a *Mountain of Delos*, so
high that it is said to shadow the
whole *Island*; in this *Mountain* *La-*
tona is said to have brought forth
Apollo and *Diana*, from whence she
is often called *Cynthia*, and so *Cyn-*
thius.

Cynura, a *City in Argos*, or *Argo-*
lica.

Cynuræi, a *People of Arcadia*.
Cynus, a *Town of Locris*, and a *Ri-*
ver of Arabia felix.

Cyon, a *City of Caria*, called before
Canebium. * *Cuitea*, the *Citizens*.

Cyonessus, an *Island of Nilus* over
against the *Town Cynopolis*.

† Cypa, *z*, a kind of *Ship*.
Cypera, a *City of Thessaly*.

Cypetha, a *City of Libya*.
Cyparis, *g*, a kind of *Plant*.

† Cyparissē, or -issia, *Barb mace*.
Cyparissēa, a *City of Triphylia*,
which was called *Franna*.

Cyparissēa, *Minerva* so called.
Cyparissēa, -ia, or -os, a *City of*
Peloponnesus, at the mouth of the
River Cyparissēis.

Cyparissēas, *z*, f. the great kind of
Source, *g*.

Cyparissium, a *Promontory not far*
from the *City Cyparissia*.

Cyparissus, *i*, f. the *Cypress-tree*, *g*.
Cyparissus, the *Son of Telephus*, a
beautiful young *Man* of the *Isth* *Sea*
beloved of *Apollo*; who pining away
for accidentally killing a tame *Stag*
which he loved, was turned by him
into a *Cypress tree*; also a *City*
about *Delphos*, where *Cypress-trees*
abound.

Cyparissus sinus, *Golfo di Arca-*
dia.

Cypasis, a *City about Hellepont*.
Cype, a *Castle of Sicily*.

Cyperum, a corner'd *Rush*, *Wild*
Cyperus, *g*, *Galingale*. * *Cype-*
rus Babylonius, *Common Galin-*
gole, *g*.

Cyphanta, a *Town and Haven of*
Laconia.

Cyphata, a *Castle of Thessaly*.
Cyphus, a *City of Perrhæbia* and
Thessaly.

† Cypiros, the *Plant Gladiolus*,
Gladder or *Sword-grass*.

† Cypreus, *i*, f. the *Cypress-trees*.
Cypriæ, three barren *Islands* by *Cy-*
prus.

Cyprianus, a *Bishop of Carthage*.
Behaded under *Valerian*, *A. D.*
350.

Cyprinus, *a*, *um*, *g*, of *Cyprus*.
Cyprinus, *i*, m. a *Carp*. * *Cypri-*
nus latus, a *Bream*, *g*.

Cyprius, *a*, *um*, *Erasim*, of *Cyprus*.
* *Bos Cyprius*, a *Dolt*.

Cyprius, *a*, *um*, of *Copper*, *g*.
Cyprium, or Cyprium *z*, *Copper*.

Cyprogenia, *z*, a *Name of Venus*.
Cyprus, *i*, f. the *Privet tree*, *g*.

Cyprus, an *Island in the Mediter-*
ranean Sea between *Cilicia* and *Sy-*
ria, so fruitful, that it was called
Macaria the happy *Island*; it had
Anciently all these Names, *Aca-*
mantis, *Amathula*, *Aspetia*, *Co-*
linea, *Craffis*, *Cryptos*, *Sphecia*,
and *Ærofa*; Hence *Venus* is called
Cypria, *Cyprius*, and *Cyprigena*.

Cypella, or Cypella, a *City of*
Thrace, near the *River Hebrus*;
also a *Castle in Arcadia*, and a
City in Spain.

Cypseles, or -los, *Ear-wax*, the hole
of the *Ear*, and any other hole, *g*.

Cypselidæ, the *People of Cypella*.
Cypselus, *i*, m. a *Martlet*, *g*.

Cypselus, a *Tyrant of Corinth*, that
was hid in a *Chest* by his *Mother*
when they sought to kill him.

Cyrtacia, a *City of Galatia*, called
Carofa.

Cyra, an *Island in the Gulf of Per-*
sa, and a *Mountain of Cyrene*.

† Cyragicus, one that has the *Gout*
or *Cramp*.

Cyranis, an *Island of Africa*.
Cyrbiana, a *Province of the Ely-*
mæi.

Cypre, the *Name of Ceres* among
the *Cnidians*; also a *Fountain in*
Cyrenaica.

Cyrenaicus, *a*, *um*, of *Cyrene*.
Cyrenus, *z*, * *Cyrenaici*

Philosophi, *Philosophers agreeing*
with *Epicurus* in his chief *Tenents*.

Cyrene, the *Daughter of the River*
Peneus, with whom *Apollo* was in
Love, and carried her into that part
of *Africa* which from her was after-

wards called *Cyrenaica*, where he
begat on her *Arifæus*.

Cyrene, or -næ, a *Famous Town of*
Libya between *Syrtis major* and
Marcotis, one of those which make

the *Pentapolis*. built by *Pattus*
Thereus, called by *Callimachus* his
Ancestor.

Cyrenius, a *Governour of all Syria*,
placed by *Augustus Cæsar*, by whom
he commanded the making of that
general Tax.

Cyretia, *Juno*.
Cyriaca, *z*, *g*, a *Church*.

† Cyribia, *orum*, *Cheff of Wheat*
or *Barley*.

Cyrius, a *Bishop of Dalmatia*, ano-

ther of *Alexandria*, a *Deacon* of
Heliopolis, who in the time of *Con-*
stantine destroyed many *Heathen*
Idols, for which in the time of *Ju-*
lian they ripped up his belly. A
Bishop of Jerusalem, often banished,
and at last *Martyred* by the
Sarazens.

Cyrius, a *Roman*, who Suffered
under *Dioclesian*.

Cypris, the *Metropolis of the Sa-*
bines.

Cyrites panis, or *Pyrites*, *Fine*
Bread.

Cyriaborca, a *Town of India*.
Cyrmanæ, a *People of Thrace*.

Cyrnaba, a *River of Scythia*.
Cyrnæus, *a*, *um*, of *Cyrnus*.

† Cyrnæ, *z*, f. a *Wine flagon*.
Cyrnus, an *Island in the Ligustick*
Sea, so called from *Cyrnus* the *Son*
of *Hercules*.

Cyrnii, the *People of Cyrnus*, who
Live very long by reason of their
eating *Honey* which is very plenti-

ful amongst them.

Cyropolis, a *City of Asia*.
Cyrria, a *City of Phocis*.

Cyrthade, a *rude People of India*
within *Ganges*.

Cyrthes, a *People of Macedonia* not
far from *Pella*.

Cyrrhestica, a *Country of Syria*.
Cyrthus, a *City of that Country*.

Cyrsilius, an *Athenian*, stoned to
Death for persuading the youth to
disobey their King.

Cyrsitides, *um*, f. the *Cells of Bees*, *g*.
† Cyrserum, *i*, n. a great *Ship*.

Cyrta, the *Seat of Syphax in Afri-*
ca propria.

Cyrtea, a *City of Bæotia*.
Cyrus, a *City of Egypt*, the *Coun-*
try of Dionysius the *Physician*.

Cyrus, the *Son of Cambyfes* by *Man-*
dana, *Daughter of King Astyages*,
he translated the *Empire* from the
Medes to the *Perfians*, and subdu-

ing *Asia*, brought all the *East* under
his *Power*, at last waging *War* with
the *Scythians*, *Queen Tomyris* cut
him off together with two hundred
thousand *Perfians*, so that there was
not one left to carry the *News*, and
cutting of *Cyrus* Head, threw it
into a tub of *Blood*, saying, *Satie*
re sanguine quem sitisti.

Cyrus minor, the *Brother of Artax-*
erxes.

Cyrus, the *Name of a Post*, made a
Bishop by *Theodosius*; also a *City*
built by the *Jews* in Honour of *Cy-*
rus, who freed them from their *Capi-*
tivity; a *City in Bubæa*, and a
River in Media and *Scythia*.

Cyfa, a *Town of Carmania*.
Cyfenis, the *Daughter of Diomedes*
King of Thrace.

Cyfites, *g*, a *Precious stone* which
seems to have other little stones
within it, *g*.

Cyflus, *i*, m. Ivy growing alone *g*
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Cythen, a Town of Æthiopia.
† Cythiolithi, Stones that grow in
Sponges, and are good for the Blad-
der.

Cystis, is, f. the Bladder, g.
Cyta, a City of Colchis, the Country
of Media.

Cytæis, idis, for Medea.
Cytæus, a, um, of Cyta.
Cytæum, a City of Creet, and of
Taurica Cherfonefus.

Cytæis, a Country of Carmania.
Cytæus, a, um, of Cyta.
Cyteorum, or Cetyorum, a Town of
Cappadocia called Cecino.

Cyterium, a City of the Oenotri.
† Cytharus, a kind of Turbet.
Cythera, orum, an Island against
Creet called Cerigo, dedicated to
Cytherea, Venus so called.

Cythereis, idis or Idos, Venus so
called.

Cytheriacus, a, um, of Cythera.
Cythereus, s. * Cythereus He-
ros, Æneas Son of Venus.

Cytheris, a famous Harlot, made free
by Volumnius beloved of C. Gallus
and called by Virgil Lycoris.

Cytherus, a River of Elis and a
City of Attica.

Cythina, a City of Theffaly.
Cythnos, one of the cyclades, called
also Ophiusa and Dryopis.

Cythneus, a, um, of Cythnos.
* Cythneæ calamitates, very grievous
sufferings.

Cytineum, a City of Noricum.
Cytinus, i, m. the flower of the
Pomegranate-tree, g.

Cytis, an Island of Arabia, where
the Topaz is found.

Cytisus, i, m. the Hadder or Ha-
ther, g.

Cytni, a People of Pannonia.
Cytionium, a City between Myfia
and Lydia.

Cytorum, a City of Paphlagonia, by
the Euxine Sea called Castele.

Cytorus, a Mountain in Galatia,
where very much box grows.

† Cytrago, inis, the herb Holm.
† Cyttarus, i, m. the high part of
the Firmament, the holes in a bony-
comb, and the Husk of Corn.

Cyzicus, a city of Myfia by Pro-
pontis, called Chizico.

Cyziceni, the men of Chizico, noted
for Delicacy and Fearfulness. Hence
the Proverb, Tinctura Cyzicena,
against those that do any unhandfome
thing for fear. * Cyziceni state-
res, used proverbially for any thing
stately carved.

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D. for de. Divus, Decius, Deci-
mus, Diebus, Devorus.

D. B. M. de bene Merentibus.

D. B. J. Diis bene juvantibus.

D. D. D. dati, dicat, dedicat.

D. D. D. D. Dignum Deo Donum

Dedit.

Da for dic. and dabo for dicam.

Dæ. Dææ, or dæi, a People of
Scythia by the Caspian Sea.

Dabanægoris, a country of Arabia.

Dabir, the Name of a city in the
Tribe of Juda and Simeon.

Labrona, a River of Ireland.

Dachiareni, a People of Arabia.

Dachinabades, a country of India,
Indostan or Malabar.

Daci, a People of Transylvania.

Dacia, a country of Scythia beyond
Hungary, divided into Transylva-
nia, Valachia and Moldavia.

Dacicus, a, um, of Dacia.

Dacius, a, um, of Dacia.

† Dacryma for Lachryma, a Tear.

Dactonium, a Town in Spain called
Cibidio.

Dactyli idæi, the same as Curites
and Corybantes.

Dactylicus, a, um, g. Belonging to
a Date or Finger. * Dactylicus
numerus, a Dactyl.

Dactylion, ii, n. a Ring; also the
Herb Scammony, g.

Dactylis, a famous carver.

Dactylis, idis, f. Bearing a long
Eruit, g. * Dactylides vites, Rai-
sin Vines.

Dactylodes, Finger-grass, g.

Dactylôtheca, æ, f. a box for Rings,
a Glove or Finger stall, g.

† Dactylorum, i, n. a kind of
cup, g.

† Dactylum, i, n. a Ring.

Dactylus, i, m. a Date, Finger, a
Dactyl, one long Syllable and two
short ones, the herb Dog tooth, and
a Muscic-fish, a Gem in Plin g.

Dæcus, a, um, of Dacia.

Dæcus, i, or Daci,orum, and Dacæ,
the Dacians.

Dada, a city of Pisidia.

Dadai, Mountains of India.

Dadastana, a city of Bithynia.

Dades, a Promontory of Cyprus.

Dadica, a People of Scythia in Asia.

Dadix, icis, a kind of Measure, g.

Daduchus, chi, m. a Torch bearer.

Daduchus, the chief Priest of Her-
cules among the Athenians, g.

† Dædala, a Bow to play on a Viol.

Dædala, a city of Lycia from Dæda-
lus buried there, and other places.

Dædæus, s. (a Dædalus) Ar-

Dædalus, a, um, s. lificial, Ingeni-
ous.

Dædalia, a city of Italy built by
Dædalus.

Dædalidæ, a Town of the Tribe Ce-
cropis in Attica.

Dædalion, the Son of Lucifer, brother
of Deyx and Father of Chione.

Dædæus, a most ingenious Artificer
of Athens, who invented the Saw,
Axe, Plummet, Auger, Glus, Sails
for Ships, made the Labyrinth of
Minos King of Creet, into which
he himself was put for being privy
to the Adultery of Pasiphae, from
whence he escaped with his Son Ica-
rus by the Invention of Sails. Hence
Remigius dædaleis, with Dexterity
and speed.

Dædaleus, a, um, of Dædalus.

† Dæmogorgon, Nature the Mother
and Nourisher of all things.

Dæmon, onis, m. an Angel, Devil,
Hag, Hobgoblin, g.

Dæmoniæcus, a, um, Mad, Furious,
Possessed by the Devil, a Demoni-
ack, g.

Dæmoniæcus, a, um, Devilish.

Dæmonium, ii, n. an Angel good
or bad, most commonly the Devil.

Dieta, the Sister of Thyestes on whom
he begot JENARCHEUS Dæmon.

Dætas, the Father of Machereus that
Priest of Delphos, who slew Pyr-
rus Son of Achilles.

Dætor, a Name of a Trojan in Ho-
mer.

Dagasaiphus, a consul with Severi-
nus.

Dagajessus, a city of Armenia minor.

Dagobertus, a King of the Franks,
A. D. 630 and another 719.

Dagon, an Idol of the Philistines.

Dagonia, a Town in Armenia minor

Dagæ, a Town in Cappadocia.

Dahippus, a famous Statuary.

Dai, a People of Persia all shepherds.

Daimenes, a General of the Achaï.

Daica, the Daughter of Oceanus.

Dalanda, a city of Armenia minor.

Dalafarbo, a Town in Thrace.

Dalafis, a country in Cilicia.

Dalacariza, a city of Pontus.

Daldis, a city of Libya.

Dale, a Town in Teuthrania.

† Dalerus, i, m. a Dutch Dollar.

Dalluuntum, a Town of Dalmatia.

Dalmata, æ, m. a Dalmatian.

Dalmana, a city of Dalmatia.

Dalmata, the Inhabitants of Dal-
matia.

Dalmatia, a Part of Illyricum
called Sclavonia.

Dalmaticus, a, um, of Dalmatia.

* Dalmatica vestis, a Surplice or
white Priest's Garment set with
purple studs.

Dalmaticatus, a, um, clad in white.

Dalomena, a country of Aflria.

Daltermi, a People of Gallia Nar-
bonensis.

† Dalum, the Bow-sprit Sail.

DAMA, æ, c. (Καμὰς vel à Aquæ
timor) a Fallow Deer.

Dama, a Town of Arabia fælix; also
a Daughter of Pythagoras, a follower
and expounder of his Philosophy.

Damæi, a People by the Ichthyo-
phagi.

Damæthus, a King of Caria.

Damania, a City in Spain.

Damaris, a Woman's Name.

Damas, a Historian who wrote the life
of Eudemus Rhodius.

Damascenus, John a Historian and
Father of the Church under Leo I-
saauricus; also Nicholas a Peripate-
tick Philosopher familiar with Au-
gustus Cæsar.

Damascenus, a, um, of Damascus.

* Damascena pruna, Damask
Pruner.

Damascius, a Stoick Philosopher under
Julian, he wrote commentaries on
Plato and other things.

Damascus, i, f. a very antient City
of Syria, abounding in Palms and
Plumbs, now called Sejam or Scam,
and is under the Turks.

Damafia, a Town of Rhatium.

Damafias, a Tearly Magistrate at
Athens.

Damafippus, a base Roman who si-
ded with Marius against Sylla, and
sacrific'd the most noble citizens like
Beasts, at last slain by Sylla, and
other Men.

Damafithynus, one of Xerxes's
Captains.

† Damafionium, a kind of Herb.

Damafus, a Spanish Poet under Eu-
ropius and Orosius, being made
Pope composed many Hymns; and
several others.

Dameas, a famous Statuary.

Damia a Name of Cybele.

Damianus, a famous Sister of E-
phesus, a great number of Learned
men being very rich and good fa-
mily.

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D. **Damianus**, a Physician the brother of D. Cosmus Medicus.
Damium, a private sacrifice of the Goddess Damia.

Damnabilis, *le*, Damnable.
Damnabilitas, *atis*, *f.* damnableness.

Damnabiliter, *adv.* damnably.

Damnandus, *a, um*, to be condemned.

Damnantiani, a People of Spain.

Damnatus, *atis*, Condemned. * **Dare** damnatus esse, let him be obliged to pay.

Damnatio, *onis*, *f.* Condemnation, Condemning, Calamity.

† **Damnatusimus**, *a, um*, most damnably.

Damnator, *oris*, *m.* a Condemner.

Damnatorius, *a, um*, Condemning.

* **Damnatoria tabella**, a Verdict finding one guilty.

Damnatorus, *a, um*, which will condemn or blame.

Damnatus, *a, um*, condemned, &c.

* **Damnatus voti**, bound to perform his promise. * **Damnatus ad metallum**, condemned to Slavery.

* **Damnatus ad gladium**, condemned to fight for ones life.

Damnatus, *is*, *m.* a condemnation.

Damnata, a country of Arabia Felix.

Damnificus, *are*, to endamage.

Damnificus, *a, um*, Damning.

Damnigerellus, *a, um*, endamaging.

Damnii, a People of Cluyddale, Striveling, Fife, and Lenox in Scotland.

Damno, *are*, [a damnum] to condemn, Blame, Disallow, Disinherit.

* **Caput damare oreo**, to condemn to death. * **Verrem damnavit**, he cast Verres.

* **Haredem dammare**, to bind an heir to the payment of Legacies. * **Damnare Majestatis**, or -*te*, to condemn of high treason.

Damnonii, the People of Devonshire and Cornwall. * **Damnonium promontorium**, St. Michaels mount on the Lizards point.

Damnari, *ari*, to be condemned or punished. * **Damnari capite**, to be condemned to dye.

Damnose, *adv.* hurtfully, with great Damage. * **Damnose bibere**, to drink high.

† **Damnositas**, *atis*, *f.* hurtfulness.

Damnositus, *a, um*, Hurtful, Lawless, Prodigal. * **Damnositus fenex**, sustaining great losses.

† **Damnolulus**, *li*, *n.* a little loss.

DAMNUM, *i*, *n.* [a δαμνω sumptus] Loss, Detriment, Hurt, Damage. * **Damnum facere**, to be damaged.

† **Damo**, *are*, to take Deer.

Damoceles, a Flatterer of Dionysius the Sicilian Tyrant.

Damoerita, a Roman Matron the Wife of Alcippus, she killed her Daughter and her self, being forbidden to follow her husband into banishment.

Damocritus, a Historian, who wrote of the Jews and Tetricks.

Dametas, the Name of a Shepherd in Virgil.

Damon and Pythias, two Pythagoreans, whereof one being condemned by Dionysius the Tyrant, and desiring a few days to set his house in order, the other freely offered himself as a pledge till his return, he came accordingly, and the Tyrant

seeing their faithfulness, acquitted him, and desired to be the third man in their friendship.

Damon, a Cyrenian who wrote of Philosophers, and other men.

Damophila, a Grecian wife of Pamphylus, she wrote many Poems.

Damophilus, a Sophist brought up by Julian the Consul and other men.

Damocratus, a Philosopher who wrote 20 books of fables.

Damoxenus, a comical Poet of Athens, whose Plays are mentioned by Athenæus.

Dampella, the City Torano of the Brutii.

Dampolis, a Castle of Thrace.

† **Damula**, *æ*, a Fawn or little Deer.

Damyrias, a River in Sicily.

Damyus, the swiftest of all the Giants of his time.

Dana, a Town of Taprobane sacred to the Moon, and a City of Cappadocia.

Danaba, a City of Palmyrene.

Danabe, a Town in Persia.

Danace, *g.* Charons fare put into dead mens mouths.

Danacæ, *es*, the Daughter of Acrisius King of the Argives, who being told by the Oracle that he should be slain by his Grandson, shut her up in a strong Castle, but Jupiter came into her lap in a shower of Gold through the Tiles, an he got Perseus, whom Acrisius caused to be thrown into the Sea in a Coffin, but a Fisherman taking him and his mother up, presented them to Pelamnus, King of Daunia, who married her; and Perseus afterwards coming to Argos, turned his grand-father into a stone by showing him Medusa's head.

Danacæ, *es*, *f.* Lamee of Alexandria.

Danaëus, *a, um* of Danae. * **Danaëus Heros**, Perseus, Son of Danae.

Danaides, the fifty Daughters of Danaus.

Danala, One of the three Castles of Galatia.

Danaus, a King of the Argives, brother of Ægyptus, he married his fifty Daughters to his brothers fifty Sons, and caused them all save Hypermnestra to slay their husbands the first night.

Dandacæ, a City of Taurica Cheronefus.

Dandacena, a Town in Cappadocia.

Dandagula, a Town of India within Ganges.

Dandarii, a People about Caucasus.

Dandoxina, a City of Armenia minor.

Dandus, *a, um*, to be given.

Dandon, an Illyrian, who lived 500 years.

Danduti, a People of Germany.

Daneon, a Haven by the Gulf of Arabia, whence Sesostris intended to draw a Navigable Channel as far as Nilus.

Dangulæ, a People about Aracofia.

Dani, *orum*, the Danes in Cimbrica Cheronefus, and the adjacent Islands.

Dania, Denmark.

Danica silva, the Forest of Dean in Gloucestershire.

Danisma, *atis*, *n.* Usury, *g.*

Danista, *æ*, *m.* a Banker, Scrivener, *g.*

Danificus, *a, um*, *g.* of Usury.

Damnonii, as Damnonii.

Danmoniorum regio, Devonshire.

Dantes, a Florentine Poet favoured of many Kings and Princes.

Dantheitica, a Country of Thrace.

Dantheitæ, *æ*, a People of Dantheitica, *æ*, theitica

Dantiscum, the City Dantzic on the borders of Poland.

Danubius, the Danow, the greatest River of Europe, called also Ister as it passes by Illyricum, and receives into it 60 more Rivers, and falls into the Euxine Sea.

Danum, Doncaster in Yorkshire.

† **Danunt**, for Dant.

Danus, the River Dane in Lincolnshire, Dan in Cheshire, and Don in Yorkshire.

Daona, a City of India within Ganges.

Daonium, a Sea town of Thrace.

Daorizi, a People of Liburnia.

Dapalis, *le*, [a daps] Sumptuous, Daintily.

Dapaticus, *a, um*, *æ* Sumptuous.

† **Dapeo**, *ere*, to make good cheer.

Dapes, *um*, *f.* dainties. See Daps.

Dapha, a City of Arabia Deserta.

Daphitas, a Grammarian crucified on the Mountain Thorax for abusing of Kings.

Daphne, *es*, the Daughter of Peneus, or Ladaon, who flying from the violence of Apollo, and calling to her Father for help, was turned into a Bay-tree; also a Wood by Antioch, and a Town in Ægypt.

Daphnia, *æ*, *g.* a Precious stone good against the falling-sickness.

Daphnidis, an Island of the Troglodytes.

Daphnion, *g.* Oyl of bays.

Daphnis, *idis*, a young man of Sicily, the son of Mercury, who covenanted with a Nymph whom he loved, that whichever of them violated their faith should lose their eyes, he forgetting his promise, fell in love with another, and was accordingly punished by the Gods; also the Son of Paris by Oenone; a Country of Lycia, and a Town of Ægypt, and other places.

Daphnis, or -*tis*, *g.* an Arabian Coffee smelling like spiced wine.

Daphnoides, *is*, *f.* a kind of Laurel, Periwinkle, *g.*

Daphnon, *onis*, *m.* a Place where bays or Laurel grows, *g.*

Daphnus, a City of Phocis, a River, and a Tribe near Cea.

Daphnusi, a People near Olympus in Bithynia.

Daphnusi, a Town by Rhegium near Thrace, and another in Ægypt.

Dapifer, *a, um*, bringing a Banquet.

† **Dapifer**, *i*, *m.* a Sewer, or Butler.

† **Dapiferia**, *æ*, *f.* the Butlership.

Dapilis, *le*, *Cestly*, Sumptuous.

† **Dapino**, *are*, to provide a banquet, to Feast.

DAPS, *is*, *f.* [a δαπεπulum, vel δαμνω sumptus] Delicate Meals, Funerals, a noble Feast or Entertainment. * **Daps affaria**, Raft-meat.

† **Dapsa**, a kind of Sacrifice made in the winter-time.

† **Dapsile**, Daintily, Cestly.

Dapsilis, *le*, [a δαψιλιν] Cestly, Sumptuous, Liberal.

Dapellitas, *itis*, Plenty of Good

Dapelliter, *adv.* Delicately, Daintily.

Daplicus, *a, um, g.* Sumptuous, Ample.

† **Dapus**, *i*, a great Bouquet.

Dara, a City built by Arface, and a River of Carmania.

Daraba, a City of Arabia.

Darabes, a People of Bactriana.

Daradus, a River of Libya called Daras.

Daranissa, a town of Armenia major.

Darapia, a City of Bactriana.

Daras, a Town of Parthia.

Darbja, or **Derbia**, Darby-town.

Darbiensis comitatus, Darbyshire.

† **Darcus**, a Fish about Orleans and Blois, less than a Herring.

Dardæ, a People of India.

† **Dardana**, *æ, f.* the great Cleft.

Dardaniarius, *ii, m.* an Engroffer.

Dardanius, *a, um, of* Dardanus.

Dardania, the old name of Samothracia; also a Town of Troas.

Dardaniæ artes, Witchcraft.

Dardanis, *Idis*, of Dardania.

Dardanius, *a, um, of* Dardanus.

Dardanum, a Promontory of India.

Dardanus, the Son of Jupiter by

Electra, having slain his Brother

Jafius, he fled into Samothracia,

afterwards into Asia, where he built

a City, calling that and all the Coun-

try Dardania, which his Grandson

Troas called afterwards Troia;

also the name of a wretched Magi-

ci.

Dadarii, a People about Macotis.

Dardi, a People of Apulia Daunia.

† **Dardus**, *i, m.* a Dart, or thing

thrown.

Darema, a Troglodytick Nation in

Æthiopia.

Darrensis Episcopatus, the Bish-

oprick of Kildare in Ireland.

Dares, *itis*, a Phrygian Historian,

who wrote the Trojan way, wherein

he himself served; also a Champion

in Virgil, who boasted much, and

performed little.

Daretis, a Country in Macedonia

and Media.

Dargidus, a River of Bactriana.

Daria, a City of Macedonia, call'd

also Anafatia, being built by the

Emperour Anastasius.

Daricus, *i, m.* an ancient Coin about

two shillings four pence, with the

image of Darius, *g.*

Daridæus, a King of Persia, in the

time of Tiberius and Claudius.

Daridna, a City of Paphlagonia.

Darioragum, a City of France cal-

led Vannes.

Daristane, a City of Persia.

Daritzæ, a People of Persia.

Darium, a Town of Phrygia.

Darius, the last King of Persia, who

despising Alexander's Youth, en-

gaged with him, and was beaten in

three great battles, and in his flight

was killed by his own men; and se-

veral others.

Darmascus, for Damascus.

Darna, a City of Assyria.

Darni, or **-ii**, People of Ulster in

Ireland.

Darocana, a City of Paropamisus.

Daron, a Town in Ægypt.

Darrhiæ, a People by the Red Sea.

Darfania, a City in India.

Darfi, a People of Thrace.

Dartos, and **-ton**, *i, n.* the thickest

of the four Skins that cover the

Testicles, *g.*

Darvenum, Canterbury.

Darvernum, Rochester in Kent.

Dase, the same as Dai.

Dascæ, a City of Arcadia.

Daseon, a Country of Sicily.

Dascyleum, or **-lium**, a City of Bi-

thynia by Propontis.

Dascylium, a City of Caria, so cal-

led from Dascylus Son of Perian-

der, and other places.

Dascylos, the Father of King Gy-

ges.

† **Dasi**, for Dari, to be given.

† **Dasta**, Shortness of breath.

Dasis, one of Darius' Captains:

Dastus, a Physician in Martial.

† **Dasmaphon**, a kind of Thiaspi,

Country mustard, or Wild Sena.

Dassaretæ, **Dassareni**, **Dassaritzæ**, any

Dassaritii, **Dassaretii**, and **Dassa-**

renses, a People of Illyricum, or

Macedonia.

Dastrachus, a Mountain of Arme-

nia minor.

Dasyus, *edis, m.* a Hare or Cony, *g.*

Dara, a City of Assyria.

Dārius, *a, um, Freely given.*

* Nulla est salus mihi dataria, I

cannot live by giving.

Dātātum, *adv.* by giving another.

* **Daratim ludere**, to play at Ten-

nice or foot-ball.

† **Dathiathum**, a Coarse kind of

Frankincense.

Datchæ, a City of India within

Ganges.

Datii, a People of Aquitaine.

Dātio, *ōnis, f.* a Gift or Giving.

Datismus, an Imitation of Datis,

a noble Man of Persia, who was wont

to repeat superfluously, 'Hic sunt

res vestræ, res vestrae.'

† **Datitius**, the same as dedititius.

Dātivus, *a, um, Dative, Giving.*

* **Dativus tutor**, appointed by the

Judge.

Dattha, a Town of Media.

Dāto, *are, [a do]* to Give out, or

Often.

Dātor, *ōris, m.* a Giver.

Dātum, *i, n.* a Gift.

Dāturus, *a, um, about to Give.*

Darus, a City of Thrace, where there

be Gold mines.

Dātus, *ūs, m.* a Giving, Granting.

Dātus, *a, um, Granted, Given.*

Datylepti, a People of Thrace.

Datylus, an Athenian who arrived

to very great honours, which occa-

sioned the saying, **Datyli dies.**

Davares, a People of Mauritanian.

Dauchilæ, a People of Libya inter-

rior.

Dauchis, a Mountain of Æthiopia.

Dauciones, a People of Scandia.

Daucus, *-i, m.* a Wild Carrot, or

Bird-nest, *g.*

Daudiana, a Town of Armenia

major.

Dave, a City of Arabia.

Davelli, a People of Æthiopia.

Daventria, Deventer, a City of

Overijssel.

Dāvid, *idis*, the Son of Jesse, a

Prophet and a King of Judah.

Daulus, a Nymph who gave Name

to a City in Phocis, whence Philo-

mela is called Daulias, being in this

† **Daulum**, Wood half burnt.

Dauni, a People of Italy, whose

Country is called Daunia.

Daunius, the same as Jambus.

Daunus, the Son of Pylumnus and

Danae, Grand-father of Turnus;

also the Son of that Daunus, and

a River in Apulia.

Daurifer, or **-fes**, a valiant Captain

of Darius, treacherously slain by the

Carli.

Daurona, a River by Kinsale in

Ireland.

Dausara, a City about Edessa.

Dausdara, a Town of lower Myia.

† **Dauria**, for lauria, Gifts given

Embassadors.

Dautona, a City of Pannonia.

Daxareni, a People of Arabia.

Daxata, a City of Seres.

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D E, for Decius or Decurro.

DE, *præp.* [Ad] Of, From, con-

cerning, or About, After, By. * **De**

nihil, for a thing of nothing. * **De**

industria, for the money. * **De**

compacto, by compact or agreement.

* **De integro**, afresh. * **De pisci-**

cina, out of the fish-pond. * **De**

seripto dixit, read it in a paper.

* **Quo de agitur**, what it is in hand.

* **De genu pugnare**, to fight on

his knees. * **De cætero**, hereafter.

* **De meo**, de tuo, &c. at my cost

and charges, &c.

Dea, *æ, f.* [a dens] a Goddess.

Dea, the River Dee in Scotland.

Dea, or **Dia**, a City of Gallia Nar-

bonensis, called Die.

Deapolis, a Castle of Macedonia.

Deabus, a Tyrant of the Celtiberi,

called also Geryon.

Denacinatús, *a, um, Stoned*, Having

the kernels taken out.

Deācino, *are, [ab acinus]* to glean,

pick out the kernels of.

† **Deācio**, for peracio.

Dealbārium, *ii, n.* a whitening over.

Dealbātie, *ōnis, f.* a pargetting.

Dealbātor, *ōris, m.* a pargetter.

Dealbātus, *a, um, whitened over.*

Dealbo, *are, to Whiten, Blanch,*

Whiteline.

De alto pecco, the Castle in the Park

in Darbyshire.

† **Deamanter**, *adv.* Very lovely.

† **Deamābilis**, *le*, very lovely.

† **Deāmāro**, *are, to make very lit-*

ter.

† **Deamātio**, *ōnis, f.* a living so-

lively.

† **Deāmātor**, *ōris, m.* a Hearty

Lover.

Deambūlacrum, *i, n.* a gallery or

walk.

Deambūlatio, *ōnis, f.* a Going or

walking abroad.

† **Deambūlatiuncūla**, a little walk.

† **Deambūlator**, *ōris, m.* a Walker.

Deambūlatorium, *ii, n.* a Gallery,

Walk, or Alley.

Deambūlātōrius, *a, um, Walking,*

changeable.

Deambūlatrix, *icis, f.* She that

gads or minces up and down.

† **Deambūlātus**, *ūs, m.* a Walking

up and down.

Deambūlo, *are, to go forth, or*

Walk abroad. * **Multa cum de-**

ambulaveris, when you have walk-

ed a good way.

Deamæ.

Deamēna, æ, f. the Goddess of magnificent Women.

Deamo, are, to love, entirely, heartily.

† Deargentātere, to Pilfer, or Steal Money.

† Deargentatio, ōnis, f. a Silvering over.

Deargentator, oris, m. he that silver over.

Deargentatus, a, um, Silvered over.

† Deargento, are, to Silver over, or take off silver.

† Dearmatio, ōnis, f. a Disarming.

Dearmatus, a, um, Disarmed; Laid down Arms.

Dearmo, are, to Disarm. * Dearmare fugitras, to unbind the arrows.

Dearmatus, a, um, Disarmed.

Deartuo, are, to Disjoin, Dismember, Quarter. * Deartuare opes, to war an Estate.

Deasciatus, a, um, Hewed small, Squared with an Axe.

† Deauratio, ōnis, f. a Gilding.

Deaurator, oris, m. a Gilder.

Deauratus, a, um, Gilded.

Deauro, are, to Gild over.

Deba, a City of Commagena in Syria, and another in Mesopotamia.

Debachatim, adv. Ragingly, Madly.

Debachatio, ōnis, f. a Raging.

Debachorari, to Rage like a drunken man, to be Wild or Angry. * Debachari in aliquem, to abuse one.

Debe, a People of Arabia felix, where there is a River with Golden sand.

† Debarbatus, a, um, having his beard shaven off.

† Debasator, oris, m. a Kisser.

Debasatus, a, um, Kissed.

Debate, the same as Debe.

Debellandus, a, um, to be subdued.

Debellatio, ōnis, f. a Subduing.

Debellato, adverb, the War being ended.

Debellator, oris, m. a Conqueror.

Debellatorius, a, um, of or like a Conqueror.

† Debellatrix, icis, f. she that Conquers.

Debellatus, a, um, Subdued.

Debello, are, to Subdue. Vanquish One come. * Debellatum est cum Grecis, the War with the Greeks is ended.

Debentis, ntis, Owing, or which Ought.

* Dies longa videtur opus debentibus. Labourers think the day long.

DEBEO ui, trum, [ex de & habeo] to One, be Bound to. * Magno opere tibi debeo, I am deeply engaged to you. * Debeo, I must.

Debito, ere, to Drink up all.

DEBILIS, le, [a de & habilis] Weak, Lame, Feeble.

Debilitas, atis, f. weakness, feebleness.

Debilisatio, ōnis, f. a Weakening.

Debilitor, oris, m. a Weakener, Embezzer.

Debilatrix, icis, f. she that Weakens.

Debilatus, a, um, Weakened. * Dehilatus animo, Daunted.

Debilitate, adv. Weakly.

Debito, are, to Weaken, Discourage, Maim.

Debitorari, to be Enfeebled, Broken, Dejected.

† Debitudo, inis, f. Weakness.

Debito, ōnis, f. an Owing.

Debitor, oris, m. a Debtor.

Debitrix, icis, f. she that Owes.

Debitum, i, n. a Debt.

† Debituri, for debitum iri.

Debitus, a, um, [of debeor] Due according to. * Ferre debitas penas, to suffer accordingly. * Debito officio fungi, to do ones bounden duty.

Deblatratio, ōnis, f. a babbling abroad.

Deblatratio, a, um, Babbled.

Deblatratio, are, to Prate, Babble, Chat.

Deblatratio, ari, to be blabbed abroad.

† Deblatio, ire, to fattle, or tell tales.

Deboma, a Town of Macedonia called Dardassii.

Deborah, the Name of a Woman.

Deborus, a City of Macedonia.

† Debraccho, are, to pull off ones Breaches.

† Debreuiatio, ōnis, f. an abridging.

Debreuiatus, a, um, abridged.

Debuccinator, oris, m. a great Commander.

Debuccinatus, a, um, Published, Blown abroad.

Debuccino, are, to Trumpet forth.

Debut, of debeo.

† Debullio, ire, to Bubble or Seeth over.

Debullitio, ōnis, f. the Boiling over.

Deca, g. Ten.

Decachinner, ari, to deride or laugh at.

Decacordium, ii, n. an Instrument of ten strings, g.

Decaclinion, ii, n. a Dining room with ten Seats, g.

Decacinnatio, ōnis, f. a Lopping off the top.

Decacinnator, oris, m. that Lops off the top.

Decacinnatus, a, um, Whose top is lopp'd off.

Decacumino, are, [a cacumen] to Lop, Strike, or take off the top.

Decaduchus, one of the ten Athenian Governors when the Tyrants were expelled.

† Decalanticare, to put off the head-gear.

† Decalcium, or decalcatum, dashed over with Lime.

† Decalcator, oris, he that Whitens.

† Decalcio, to white over.

Decalogus, i, m. the Decalogue or ten Commandments, g.

Decalvator, oris, m. he that makes Bald.

Decalvesco, ere, to grow Bald.

† Decalvo are, to make Bald.

Decameron, g. of ten parts.

Decamnichus, one of Archelaus's Courtiers, who upbraided Euripides with his sinking breath and was by Archelaus's leave well favouredly cudgelled for it, and upon that account was the cause of Archelaus's death.

Decanatus, ūs, m. a company of ten Men, the office of a Dean.

† Decania, a Deary.

† Decanissa, æ, f. the Dean's wife.

Decani, orum, Bearers or Carriers of the Corps of the deceased to be buried.

† Decantatio, ōnis, f. a Chanting or Praising.

Decantatrix, icis, f. a Woman singer.

Decantatus, a, um, charmed, rehearsed, much spoken of. * Decantata fabula, a common story.

Decanto, are, to Praise much, Speak often of. * lifdem de rebus semper decantare, to be always

prating about the same thing.

† Decantator, oris, m. a Man singer.

Decanus, i, m. [a decem] a Captain of ten, a File leader; also a Dean.

† Decapillatus, a, um, whose hair is off.

Decapillo, are, to pull the hair off.

Decapito, are, to Behead.

Decapolis, a Country of Palestine, containing ten Cities.

Decaproti, g. the same with the Roman Decemviri.

Decapulo, are, to Empty, or Pour out of one Vessel into another.

Decarchus, i, m. a Captain over ten, g.

Decas, adis, f. a Decade or the number of ten, the ten at Cards, g.

Decastidium, a City of Calabria, called St. Ana.

Decatara, a City of Dalmatia.

† Decatores, or -tones, Gatherers of Tithes.

Decatorthoma, a Medicine of ten Ingredients, g.

Decaulisco, ere, to Grow to a stalk, or to Lofs or Shed the Stalk.

Decaetes, a People of Gallia Narbonensis.

Decedens, ntis, Departing, &c.

* Dies decedens, Sun-setting.

* Prosperē decedentibus rebus, his Affairs speed well.

† Decederit, for decelerit.

Decēdo, ūi, ūum, to Depart or Go away, to Give place, or part from, to Die, be Defalked or Diminished.

* Decedere de iure, not to stand upon it. * Decedere viā, to step aside. * Decedere serā nocti, to depart late. * Decedere officio or de officio, to quit an office. * Nihil decedit periculi de causa illius, his business is in the same danger still.

Decedor, i, to have the way given one.

Decelia, One of the twelve Cities which Cecrops set in order; a part of the Tribe Hippothontis.

DECEM, [a decem] ind. ten.

December, ris, m. the Month December.

Decembris, bre, of December.

Decemjugis, ge, of ten Horses coupled two and two together.

† Decemmodia, vessels of ten bushels.

Decempagi, a City of Germany called Dieuss in Lotharingia.

Decempēda, æ, f. [a pes] a Peach, or Measuring-pole of ten foot.

Decempēdator, oris, m. he that measures with a Peach.

Decemplex, icis, Tenfold, or ten times told.

Decemprimatus, ūs, m. the Office of the Decemprimi.

Decemprimi, General Receivers of tribute charged with whatsoever is wanting.

Decemscalmus, i, m. a Boat of ten Oars.

Decemviralis, le, of the Decemviri.

Decemviratus, ūs, m. the Office of the Decemviri.

Decemviri, ōrum, m. a Committee of ten Noble Men of Rome, who governed when the Consuls were deposed; also ten Men appointed to keep and expound the Oracles of the ten Sybils.

† Decendium, ii, n. the space of ten days.

Decennalis, le, of ten years.

Decennia, orum, *Solima Games instituted by Gallienus.*

Decennis, ne, *Ten years old.*

Decennium, ii, n. (*a decem & annus*) *the Space of ten years.*

Decens, tior, *issimus, Decent, Convenient, Comely.*

Decentarius, a, um, *W. try, Comely.*

Decenter, adv. *Decently, Comely.*

Decentia, a, f. *Decency, Comeliness.*

Decentii, a, f. *People of Pannonia.*

Decentissimus, a, um, *most comely.*

Decentius, *he was made Emperor by his brother Magnentius, and banished himself among the Senones.*

Decipi, *see Decipio.*

DECIO, ui, ere, (*Deus video*) *to become Beaten.*

Decipit, *see Decipio.*

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dere pretio cum aliquo, *to agree upon a price with any body.* * *Cetera propriis decifa sunt verbis, the other things are expressed properly or in fit terms.*

Decidui, a, um, (*a decido*) *Falling or Ready to fall, Fading, Cut down.*

Decies, adv. *Ten times.* * *Decies centena, ten hundred thousand sterling.* * *Plusquam decies bibere, to drink excessively.*

Decietum, a, *a City of Italy.*

Decii ara, a, *a Mosaic place in Mæcia.*

Decii, *valiant Romans, who offered up their blood for the sake of their country, the Father in the Latine War, the Son in the Tuscan, and the Grandfather in that against Pyrrhus.*

Decima, a, *a Tithing, or part of a hire.*

Decime, arum, *Tithes, Tenths.*

Decimānus, a, um, *The Tent, Large Great.* * *Decimanus limes, a trench from North to South in measuring land.* *See Decumanus.*

Decimatio, onis, f. *the Punishing every tenth Man.*

Decimo, are, (*a decimus*) *to Tith, or take the tenth part, take the best.*

* *Legiones decimantur, every tenth Man is punished.*

Decimodia, a, *Decemmodia.*

Decimula, a, f. *a small tithing.*

Decimūm, adv. *the tenth time.*

Decimus, a, um, (*a decem*) *the Tenth.*

Decipio, epi, prum, [*of de and capio*] *to Deceive, pass over.*

Decipula, a, f. *a Pit-fall, Snare.*

Decipulum, ii, n. *a Trap.*

Decircinatio, onis, f. *a Measuring by compassing.*

Decircino, are, *to Unbend, make Round, to draw by a pair of compasses.*

Decirēmis, is, f. [*a decem & remus*] *a Galley with ten Oars, or ten Banks of Oars.*

Decisio, onis, f. *a Discussing, Determining, Compounding.*

Decisus, a, um, [*of decido*] *Cut off, Decided, Ended.*

Decius, a, *Emperor of Rome, and several other men.*

Deciamatio, onis, f. *a Declamation, Oration.*

Deciamatiuncula, a, f. *a small Declamation, or School exercise.*

Deciamator, oris, m. *a Declaimer.*

Deciamatorie, adv. *in manner of a Declamation.*

Deciamatorius, a, um, *of Declamation.*

Deciamatrix, icis, f. *She that Declaims.*

Deciamitans, ntis, *Declaiming often.*

Deciamito, are, *to Declaim often.*

* *De aliquo declamitare, to make a loud and vehement complaint against one.*

Deciamō, are, *to Declaim, Rail, Insult against, to Plead for or against.*

Deciarabilis, le, *which may be declared.*

Deciaratio, onis, f. *a Declaration Declaring. Showing plainly.*

Deciarativus, a, um, *Declarative.*

Deciarator, oris, m. *he that declares.*

Deciaratrix, icis, f. *She that declares.*

Deciaratus, a, um, *Declared.*

Deciaro, are, *to Declare, Tell plainly, Denounce, Proclaim.* * *Declare munera, to set forth Games or Plays.*

Decilians, ntis, *Drawing to an end, past the best.*

Declinatio, onis, *a Declining, Avoiding, Turning away from, a Declension; the Posing about of Soldiers.* * *Declinationes mundi, the Climates.*

Declinatorium, ii, n. *the same.*

Declinatus, a, um, *Declined, avoided.*

* *Declinata ætas, old age.*

Declinis, ne, and -us, a, um, *Declining.*

Declineo, are, *to Decline, Turn away from, Avoid, Pass by, Land from one place to another, Alter.*

Assuare, be Inclined. * *De via declinavi, I went out of my way.*

* *Huc declinabam nec invit, I made this digression willingly.*

* *Declinare ad hastam vel scutum, to Face about to the right or left.*

* *Declinare agmen, to lead the Army to some other place.*

* *Declinat in aurum, it comes nearer a yellow colour.*

Declivis, ve, (*a clivus*) *Bending or Leaning downwards, Down hill, Slanting.*

* *Ætate declivis, very old.*

Declivitas, atis, f. *a Bending, Leaning or Hanging downward.*

Declivus, i, m. *a Descent.*

Declivus, a, um, *Bending down.*

Decodibilis, le, *Easily Sudden.*

Decodio, onis, f. *a Decodion.*

Decodior, ius, *Sweeten, Purify.*

Decodito, are, *to Sweeten.*

Decodivus, a, um, *Easily Sudden.*

Decodior, oris, m. *a Bankrupt, a Spend-thrift.*

Decodum, i, n. *the Decodion, wherein any thing is boiled.*

Decodura, a, f. *a Decodion, or Boiling, Broth, Liquor.*

Decodus, a, um, (*of decoquor*) *well Boiled, Purged, Boiled away, Prodigious Spent.*

* *Decod(aqua) sedata water.*

Decodus, us, m. *a Decodion, Boiling.*

Decodero, *Again, afterword.*

Decollatio, onis, f. *a Beheading.*

Decollatus, a, um, *Beheaded.*

Decollo, are, (*a collum*) *to Behead, or Cut off the neck, fail, disappoint.*

* *Si spes decollabit, if I am disappointed.*

Decollor, ari, *to be Beheaded, &c.*

Decolor, oris, adj. *ill-coloured, ill-favoured, having lost the colour.*

* *Decolor ætas, the age that has lost its beauty.*

Decoloratio, onis, f. *a Staining, or losing the Colour, a Starving.*

Decoloratus, a, um, *having lost the Colour.*

Decoloro, are, *to Stain, Spoil, or take away the Colour.*

Decolorus, a, um, *ill-coloured.*

Decommo, ere, *to Undo.*

Decompositio, *of set Purposes, by Complex.*

Decontor, ari, *to Stay or Delay.*

Decoquo, xi, etum, *to Consume or Scorch away, Digest, waste.*

Decoquo, *to Turn into, Assuage, Deceive.*

* *Decoqui creditoribus, he is broke.*

* *Decoquere ad tertium, sextam, &c. to scorch till the third, sixth, &c. part be consumed.*

* *Decoquere bona*

bona, to spend an Estate lawfully and riotously.

Decor, oris, m. [a deceo] Comeliness, Beauty, Gracefulness. * Amittit decorem, to look pale and wan.

Decoramen, inis, n. a Garnishing.

Decoramentum, i, n. an Adorning.

Decoratio, onis, f. a Beautifying.

Decoratus, a, um, Beautiful.

Decore, adv. Gracefully, Handsomely.

Decorio, are, to Flea off the Skin.

Decoriter, Handsomely.

Decoro, are, [a decus] to Beautify, Adorn, Command, Set forth.

Decorsus, a, um, Lovely, Fair.

Decorosissimus, and decorissimus, a, um, exceeding Beautiful, Handsome, Fair.

Decorticio, onis, f. a Pilling or Pelling off the Bark.

Decortico, are, [a cortex] to Bark or Pill a Tree.

Decorum, i, n. a Decorum, Comeliness, good Grace, Honesty.

Decorus, a, um, Graceful, Comely, Honest, Honourable.

Decoret, ibidbare garments.

Decoxi, of decoquo.

Decrementum, i, n. a Decrease.

Decrepitus, a, um, [a creperus vel crepus] Decrepid, very Old, at Death-door.

Decrepro, ere, to wax Old, Creep down.

Decrelescens, ntis, Decreasing.

Decreleo, evi, etum, to Decrease, Decay, Grow less. * Velles decrescunt pueris, the boys outgrow their cloaths.

Decret, for decernit.

Decretalis, le, of or by Decree.

Decretita, æ, m. a Student in the decretals.

Decretorius, a, um, Judicial, Critical or Decreed. * Decretoria arma, weapons to fight in earnest with, sharp.

Decretorius stylus, a, a grave way of writing. * Tempus et idus decretorium, the time for judging of future events.

Decretum, i, n. a Decree, Ordinance, received Opinion. * Decreta Senatus, Acts of Parliament.

Decreturus, a, um, which will Decree.

Decretus, a, um, [of decernor] Decreed.

Decrevi, of decerno and decreseo.

Decruito, are, to take off the bark.

Detadas, a Historian commended by Parnenius.

Declatio, onis, f. a tying down.

Declatium, arum, Watching, keeping married, and Women in travail.

Declibis, He that Lyes from his bedfellows.

Decubo, ui, itum, are, to Lye down.

Decudes, for decuriones.

Deculani, a People of Italy.

Deculatio, onis, f. a Trampling under foot.

Deculatus, a, um, Trampled upon.

Deculco, are, [of de & calco] to Trod or Trample on.

Deculcor, ari, to be trodden upon.

Deculpatio, onis, f. a blaming.

Deculpatus, a, um, Blamed, or Blame-worthy.

Deculpo, are, to Blame much.

Deculto, are, to Hide privately.

Decuma, a Town in Spain.

Decuma, æ, [the tenth or tythor].

Decumæ, arum, See decumus.

Decumani, the Gatherer of Tithe, or Taxes.

Decumani, a People of France.

Decumanus, i, m. a Former of the Tithe, or Proctor of a Benefice.

Decumānus, a, um, Tenth, Large, Huge. * Decumanus fluctus, a huge and boisterous wave, either because the Tenth is observed to be greatest, or from the superstitious observation of that number by the Pythagoreans.

Decumanus ager, a Field Tithable.

* Decumani milites, Soldiers of the Tenth Legion. * Decumana porta, the back gate of a Camp.

Decumates, Fields in Germany about Wirtemberg.

† Decumatio, onis, f. a Punishing every tenth Soldier.

† Decumatus, a, um, Punished by Tenths.

Decumbo, ui, itum, to Lye, Sit or Fall, Lye upon, be Sick and Dye.

* Decubuit febribus, to keep his bed of a fever.

Decumi, a People of Dalmatia.

† Decumo, are, to Punish by Tenths.

† Decumus, a, um, the Tenth. See decimus.

Decunx, uncis [a decem & unica] ten Ounces.

† Decuplex, cis, Ten fold.

Decuplo, adv. Ten-fold.

Decuplus, a, um, [a decem] Ten times so much.

Decures, for decuriones.

Decuria, æ, f. five companies of Judges among the Romans. a Band or File of ten Soldiers; also a Company of Revellers. * Decuria senatoria, a Committee of Senators.

† Decurialis, lis, m. a Judge or Counsellor.

Decurtatio, onis, f. a dividing into Companies.

Decuriatus, us, m. a dividing into Companies.

† Decuriatus, a, um, Divided into Companies.

Decurio, are, to Divide into companies or ranks, to form the Militia.

Decurio, onis, m. a File-leader, a Corporal or Captain of ten; also a Senator, Counsellor, Alderman.

* Decurio cubiculariorum, the Lord Chamberlain. * Decurio equitum, a Cornet or one that commands the third part of a Troop.

Decurionalis, le, of the decurio.

Decurionatus, us, m. the Office of a Decurio.

Decurrens, ntis, Running down.

Decurritur, imp. there is a running, Recourse is had.

Decurro, ri, and ecurri, cursum, to Run down or together, March down, Hasten, Sail, Describe, pass over, run at tilt, Train. * Versu decurrere pugnas, to write a Battle in verse.

Decursim, adv. with hasty running.

Decursio, onis, f. a Course, a Running down, Fusing. * Decursio campetris, a training. * Decursio equitum, an invsion or invasion by Horse-men.

Decursorium, ii, n. a place of exercise, the Artillery ground.

Decursus, us, m. [a decurro] a Running down or over. * Decursus honorum, a passing through all Offices. * Destitit ante decursum, he stopped before he came to the end of the race.

Decursus, a, um, Passed over, Achieved, Ended. * Decuria abs te hæc sunt breviter, you run over these things lightly.

Decurtatio, onis, f. a Shortening or Maiming.

Decurtatus, a, um, Curtailed, Shortened, Maimed.

Decurto, are, to cut off, Shorten.

Decurtor, ari, to be Curtailed.

† Decurvo, are, to Bow or Bend.

Decus, oris, n. [a deceo] Honor, Reputation, Chastity, Modesty.

† Decusatum, Neatly.

† Decusatus, a, um, Adorned.

Decuso, are, to Adorn.

Decusatum, adv. Across.

Decussatio, onis, f. a Cutting-cross-wise, four lines drawn across like a star.

Decussis, is, m. [a decem & as] Ten offers, about seven pence half penny, the number of ten, a figure in form of an X.

Decussio, are, to divide cross-wise.

Decussus, us, m. a Striking or Shaking down or up.

Decussus, a, um, [of decutio] shaken off or down.

† Decites, ibid bare Garments.

Decutio, ussi, sum, [of de and quatio] to Strike or shake down or off.

Decedee, ere, to misbecome.

† Decet, it is Unseemly misbecomes.

* Decet illud eum, it misbecomes him.

† Decet, oris, adj. Untomely, Disbonest.

† Decetior, ntis, Disgracing.

† Decetioratio, onis, f. a disgracing.

† Decetioratus, a, um, Dishonoured.

† Decetio, are, to Dishonour, Disgrace, Defame.

† Decetiorose, Dishonourably shamefully.

† Decetiorus, a, um, Shameful, Disgraceful.

† Decetior, a, um, and -ris, re, Untomely, Discreditable.

† Decetior, oris, n. Dishonour, Shame, Disgrace, also a Dishonouring action.

† Decetio, onis, f. a Dedication, Consecration.

† Decetivus, a, um, Affirmative.

† Decetivus, a, um, Dedicated.

† Decetio, are, to Dedicate, Consecrate, Set up, Declare, Affirm, to put into the roll of ones estate.

† Decetio, ari, to be Dedicated.

† Decetio, onis, f. a Disdaining.

† Decetio, ari, to Disdain, Despise, Scorn, Slight.

† Dedim, for Dederim.

† Dedico, dedici, ere, to Unlearn or Forget what one hath learned.

† Dedim, Tellingly.

† Dedim, onis, f. a Teilding up, a Surrendring.

† Dedim, a, um, Teilding, Submitting.

† Dedim, a, um, Ready to yield.

† Dedim, a, um, [of dedor] Tielded, Surrendered. * Dedim opera, for the nonce.

† Dedim, a City of Caria.

† Dedo, didi, itum, [of de & do] to Tield, Submit, Surrender, Give up.

* Dede manus, Confess. * Dedere se voluptatibus, to give ones self up wholly to Pleasure.

* Dedo tibi istud negotium, I leave this business to your management.

Dēdor, i, to be surrendered.

Dēdūco, ui, ōum, to *Un-esch*, Teach otherwise. * **Dedocēbo** te istos morcos, I'll teach you better Manners.

Dēdōlātor, ōnis, f. a *Hewing*, Smoothing.

Dēdōlātor, ōris, m. a *Hewer*, plainer.

Dēdōlātus, a, um, *Hewed*, Squared.

† **Dēdōlenter**, ar ceasing from Grief.

† **Dēdōlētia**, æ, f. a ceasing from Grief.

Dēdōleo, ere, to cease from Grief. Pain, Sorrow, to be past the sense of pain.

Dēdōlo, are, to Chip, Hew, Cut, Plain or Square.

Dēdolor, ari, to be plained. * **Dēdolari** fustibus, to be well cudgelled.

Dēdūco, xi, ōum, to Bring or Lead down, out or from, Draw off. Take Away, Abate, Deduct. * **Deducere** alicui fastidium, to get one a stomach. * **Deducere** in fraudem, to seduce, to seduce or to seduce.

* **Deducere** in jus, to arrest one. * **Deducere** vocem, to speak with a small or low voice.

* **Non ed deducam** ut, I won't be the cause of that.

Dēdūcor, ci, to be brought, &c.

† **Dēdūctilis**, le, easily deducted.

Dēdūctio, ōnis, f. a Leading, Conducting, Conveying; also Deducting, or Taking away. * **Ut deductio** fieret moribus, that the settlement might be according to custom.

Dēductior, ius, more thin or slender.

† **Dēdūctīvus**, a, um, Derived, Compounded.

Dēductōr, ōris, m. a Conductor, Convol. Guide.

Dēductus, a, um [of **deducor**] Led, Brought, Diminished, Derived, Divined, Slender, Mean, Pleasant, Descended from. * **Deducta** classe, having put to Sea.

* **Tenui deducta** poemata filo, of a fine thread.

Deera, a field of Susiana.

Deerrābundus, a, um, Erring, Wandering.

Deerrātio, ōnis, f. a going A-way.

Deerrātum, a Fault, Error.

Deerro, are, to Err, Wander, go A-stray, to Miss, go Beside. * **Sors deerrabat** ad parum idoneos, the Lot fell upon or favoured the undeserving.

Dees, a Town of Arabia felix.

Dēfēcātē, adv. cleanly, purely.

Dēfēcātio, ōnis, f. a purifying.

Dēfēcātus, a, um, refined, purged.

* **Vinum defecatum**, wine purged from the lees. * **Defecatus** animus, a mind free from trouble or prejudice.

† **Dēfēcās**, ce, free from dregs.

Dēfēcō, are, [a fax] to Cleanse, Purge from Lees or Dregs, Scum, Strain.

* **Dēfēcō**, are, to make clean.

Dēfēcātio, ōnis, f. a pruning or cutting off.

Dēfēcātus, a, um, Cut off or away.

Dēfēcō, are, [a fax] to Cut, Shred.

* **Deus**, Pare off, Deduct.

* **Dēfālā**, æ, f. a Default.

Dēfāmātio, ōnis, f. a Defaming.

Dēfāmātissimū, a, um, most Infamous.

Dēfāmātus, a, um, Defamed.

Dēfāmō, are, [a fama] to Defame, or Slander.

† **Dēfāmātus**, a, um, Prophaned.

Dēfātīgābilis, le, easily wearied.

Dēfātīgātio, ōnis, f. a wearying.

Dēfātīgātus, a, um, Wearied, Tired, Spent. * **Defatigatum** solum, ground worn out of beast.

Dēfātīgo, are, To Weary, Tire out.

* **Noli defatigari**, be not weary.

Dēfātīscor, ci, to be weary.

Defecio. See **deficio**.

Defectio, ōnis, f. a Revolving, Rebellious, Lessening, Failing away.

* **Defectio** a conceptu, a quail coming over the stomach of breeding women. * **Defectio** solis, the Eclipse of the Sun.

Defectīvus, a, um, Defective, wanting.

† **Defecto**, are, to Cleanse from Dregs.

Dēfētor, ōris, m. a Revolver, Defector.

† **Defectum**, a Defect.

Dēfēctus, a, um, [a deficio] Defective, Wanting, Failing, Withered, Decayed, forsaken, wasted.

* **Defectus** senectutis homo, with one foot in the grave. * **Defectus** facultatibus, a Bankrupt.

Defectus, ūs, m. a Defect, Want, Failing, Fainting away, swooning away, revolting. * **Defectus** animi, faint-heartedness. * **Defectus** solis, an Eclipse of the Sun.

Defendo di, ūm, [ab antiq. fendo] to defend, beat, or keep back, maintain a cause by arguments. * **Defendere** injurias alicuius, to revenge one's wrong. * **Defendere** frigus, æstatem, to keep off the cold, heat.

Defensor, di, to be kept, &c.

Dēfēnsācūm, i, n a defence.

Dēfēnsātio, ōnis, f. a defending.

† **Dēfēnsātor**, ōris, m. a Defender.

Dēfēnsātrix, icis, f. She that defend.

Dēfēnsātus, a, um, Defended.

Dēfēnsio, ōnis, f. a Defence, or Defending.

Dēfēnsitrātio, ōnis, f. a Frequent Defending.

Dēfēnsitō, are, to defend very often.

Dēfēnsō, are, [a defendo] to Defend often.

Dēfēnsōr, ōris, m. a Defender.

* **Defensores**, Provost or Soldiers that keep guards.

† **Dēfēnsōrius**, a, um, of Defence.

† **Dēfēnsuri**, fr **Dēfensum** iri

Dēfēnsūrus, a, um, Ready to Defend.

Dēfēnsus, a, um, [of **descendor**] Defended.

Dēferbo, ui, ere, to grow Cold.

* **Credebam deferuisse** adolescentiam, I thought he had grown all his wild oats.

Dēfēro, ūli, larum, to Bring, or Carry from, Retract, Accuse, Confer, Declare, Bestow, Commit to, Consult, open a Case to one. * **Deferre** aliquem, to inform against one. * **Deferre** in censum, to carry in the value of one's Estate to the Censor. * **Ad me delatum** est, one told me. * **Quanti deferatur**?

what price is put on it? * In beneficis ad ærarium aliquem deferre, to procure one a Pension from the State. * **Ad tres viros** ego deferam nomen tuum, I will complain of you to the three men.

Dēfēror, ri, to be Conveyed, Offered, Run or be cast down headlong.

Dēfervescio, ere, to make to Boil much and then let it cool again.

Dēfervescētus, a, um, Boiled.

Dēfervēo, bui, and vi, ere, to cool, or wax cold; be Abated, Allayed.

* **Defervit** adolescentia, his wild Oats are sown.

Dēfervescō, ere, to begin to cool, to have done working. * **Dum defervescat** ira, till his anger be over.

Dēfessus, a, um, [of **defatiscor**] Weary.

Dēfētiscor, eſus, ūm, iſci, [of **defatiscor**] to be faint or weary.

Deficiens, ntis, Failing, in an Eclipse.

Dēfīcīo, eci, ōum, [of **facio**] to Cease, Decay, fail, Faint, Lash, Revolt, be in Eclipse. * **Uxor deficit** a me, my wife forsakes me.

* **Sylva deficit** glandes, the wood affords no more mast. * **Tempus anni** ad bellum gerendum deficit, the Campaigns at an end. * **Deficere** in mucronem, to run pointwise. * **Deficere** animo, to swoon away.

† **Deficiscor**, for **defetiscor**.

Dēfīgo, xi, ōum, to stick or fasten in, plant, strike, set up, declare, attest, to embroider. * **Altius terra** defigitur arbor, takes deeper root. * **Defigere** animum alicuius, to confirm or strengthen one, to surprise extremely.

† **Dēfīngo**, xi, ōum, to Fashion or Form.

Dēfīnio, ire, to Define, Bound, Limit, Determine. * **Definire** aliquid alicui, to give a particular charge, to chalk out a thing to one.

Dēfīnītē, adv. Expressly, Namely, with set Bounds.

Dēfīnītio, ōnis, f. a Definition, Limiting, Declaring, &c.

Dēfīnītīvus, a, um, Definitive, Limiting, Declaring &c.

Dēfīnītum, i, n, that which is Defined. * **Definitum** est, I am determined.

Dēfīnītus, a, um, Defined, Determined.

Dēfīō, ēri, to be Wanting.

Dēfoculit, i, m. Wanting as yet.

† **Defit**, imp. there is Wanting.

† **Dēfīteor**, for **diffiteor**.

Dēfīxio, ōnis, f. a Conjuring up of Spirits, a Bewitching.

Dēfīxus, a, um, [of **defigō**] Fastened, Fixed. * **Mens humi** defixa, a Worldly mind.

† **Defiacere**, to wear.

Dēfīagrātio, ōnis, f. a Burning up, quire and clean.

Dēfīagrātus, a, um, Burnt up.

Dēfīagrob, are, to be burnt down, be Affwaged, wax Cold. * **Deflagro** communi incendio, to have a share in the publick miserie or calamity.

† **Dēfīammo**, are, to Quench, Put out.

Dēfīcō, xi, tum, to lend or make crooked. **Digressi**, Turn aside from or out of the way. * **Defectere**, verti.

veritate, to err from the truth.
* Amnes in alium cursum de-
flectere, to turn the Rivers an-
other way.

Defleo, etum, to Bemoan, Bewail,
Mourn for.

Defletio, onis, f. a Bewailing.

Defletus, a, um, [of deflector] Be-
wailed, Lamented.

Deflexura, æ, f. a little Bowing
down.

Deflexus, us, m. a Bowing or Crook-
ing.

Deflexus, a, um, [of deflector] Be-
wailed, diverted.

† Defligo, are, to afflict sore.

Deflo, are, to blow, blow off or a-
way.

Deflocatus, a, um, worn out. * De-
flocati senes, worn with age.

Deflocco, are, [a floccus] to Shear
or wear out the nap of Cloth.

† Defloramentum, i, n. a Garland
or Noddy.

† Defloratio, onis, f. a Desflouring.

Defloratus, a, um, Desfloured, Di-
minishing, Bald.

Deflorescens, ntis, Fading.

Defloresco, and -reo, ui, ere, to
Lose the flower or beauty, fade or
fall away. * Amores deflorescunt.
the pleasures of Love vanish.

Defloro, are, [a flos] to Desflower,
Dissipate, take away the grace and
beauty of.

Defluo, uxi, xum, to Flow down or
away, waste, or come to nothing.

Come off. * Defluit in Rhenum
Moganus, the Meyn empties it self
into the Rhine. * Tantum ab illo
desquebant, they come as short of him.

* Ad aliquem defluere, to redound
to ones profit, to accrue to one. * U-
bi defluit salutaris, when the Cli-
ents have given their good morrow.

† Deflutum, i, n. a thing sodden.

Deflutivum, ii, n. a Falling off,
Moulding or Flowing down. * Co-
marum deflutivum, the Wedding of
hair.

Defluus, a, um, Falling, Shedding.

Defluxio, onis, f. a Defluxion.

Defluxus, us, m. a Rheum. * De-
fluxio alvi, a Loosness.

Defodio, odi, flum, to dig down in-
to, bury under ground.

Defeneratio, onis, f. a taking of
Money upon Use.

Defeneratio, onis, be that lets or
takes upon Use.

Defeneratus, a, um, Indebted, In-
gaged.

Defenerator, ari, to take upon Use.

† Defectus, a, um, past Fearing,
Empty, Base, Miserable.

† Defomitatum lignum, Wood
that is chipped or bark'd.

Defire, or Defutatum esse, to Lack
or be Wanting.

Deformatio, onis, f. a Deforming,
Defacing, Disfiguring; also a per-
fect forming.

Deformatus, a, um, Disfigured,
Deformed. * Fructus deformatus,
fruit formed or knitted upon the
bending of the blossom.

Deformis, ior, illius, Deformed,
Disfigured, Foul.

Deformitas, itis, f. Deformity,
foulness, ill favouredness, disgrace,
infamy.

Deformiter, Mispovenly, Foully.

Deformo, are, Deform, Deface,
Disfigure, Dissipate, Destroy, Spoil,

Delinente. Describo. * Tragicæ
scenæ deformantur columnis, are
set forth with Pillars, &c.

Deformor, ari, to be disfigured, &c.

† Deformosus, a, um, the same as
Deformis.

† Defro, are, to Carry out.

Defossus, a, um, [of defodior] di-
gged in, buried under ground,
set fast.

Defossus, us, m. digging down, a
burying or biding.

Defrænatus, a, um, Unbridled,
Untamed, Unruly. * Defrænato
curso, with full speed.

† Defraudatio, onis, f. a Beguil-
ing, Defrauding.

Defraudator, oris, m. a Deceiver,
Cheater.

Defraudo, are, to defraud, Deceive,
Cope. Defraudare genium, to
turn Rinc-belly. * Defraudare se
Victu suo, to grudge ones self
Viands.

† Defrendo, ere, to Gash with the
teeth.

† Defrens, and defrensa, the Corn
cut down.

† Defrensus, a, um, Worn out,
Lopped off, Resped.

Defricatio, adv. Merrily.

† Defricatio, onis, f. a rubbing down,
Tauting.

† Defricatus, a, um, rubbed off.

Defricus, i, n. rubbed off.

Defricio, ui, or avi, ictum, or arum,
to rub hard or all over, rub down or
Curry, Taut. * Sale multo ur-
bem defricuit, we have sharp
gained the wicks of Rome reproved
them with great freedom and seve-
rety.

Defrigesco, ere, to grow cold.

† Defrigo, xi, ctum, to fry much.

Defringo, egi, actum [a frango]
to break off or down.

† Defrundo, ere, and -esco, ere,
to shed the leaves.

† Defraudator, oris, m. a Deceiver,
Cheater.

Defrudo, are, [for Defraudo] to
find out by craft.

† Defrugatio, onis, f. a sucking or
drawing out the Substance.

† Defrigo, are, to Suck or Draw
the Substance out of. * Segetem ne
defruges, don't work out the Heart
of the ground.

† Defruor, ui, to gather all the
Fruit.

† Defructo, are, to Gather by pieces.

Defructarius, a, um, of Sudden wins.

Defructo, are, to Boil or Burn wine.

Defructum, i, n. [a deferveo] Wine
whose half or third part is sodden
away. Burnt wine.

† Defuat, for deficiat.

† Defoga, æ, m. a Runagate, De-
serter.

Defugio, ngi, tum, to fly from, a
void, Eschew. * Defugere authori-
tatem, to leave in the lurch Plaut.

† Defugio, are, to flee from, to
disobey ones Command. Teren.

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Defunctus, i, m. a dead Corp.

Defunctum, i, n. a dead Corp.

Defundo, fidi, usum, to Pour out,
down or into. * Defunde vinum,
fill out the wine.

Defungor, -tus sum, gi, to be rid of,
delivered from, discharged of. Per-
form, to Dye. * Non levi defungi
pena, to have a great amusement
laid upon him. * Defunctum uti-
nam hoc sit modo, I wish it would
stop here. * Defungi vitæ, to Dye.

† Defurno, are, to take out of an
Oven or Furnace.

† Defustatio, onis, f. a Cudgelling.

† Defustator, oris, m. a Cudgeller.

† Defustatus, a, um, Cudgelled.

† Defusto, are, to Cudgel, Lam.

† Defusus, a, um, [of defundor]
Poured out, Shed.

† Degalio, are, to Disarm or take
off the Helmet.

Degener, eris, [a genus] degener-
ate, going out of kind, Base, un-
like his Ancestors. * Degener hu-
mani ritus, differing from all other
People.

De generatio, onis, f. a Degenera-
tion.

† Degenerator, oris, m. He that de-
generates.

Degenero, are, to grow base or un-
like his Ancestors. * Degenerare
in feritatem, to grow wild. * Po-
ma degenerant, grow worse and
worse. * Hanc ne degeneres, don't
discourage her.

Degens, ntis Living.

Degero, flitum, to Bring or Carry
out of one place into another, Con-
sume, eat one of.

Legi, [of dego] to be Led, Passed.

Degia, a City of Assyria.

Deglabratorius, a, um, taking away
the hair.

Deglabris, e, Bare or Bald

Deglabro, are, to Shave, make bald,
or pluck off hair.

Deglabro, i, ctum, to Pill, Flag,
pull off the Bark.

† Degluptus, a, um, Flesed, Cig-
cumeled.

† Deglutinatio, onis, f. an Un-
gluing.

Deglutino, are, to Unglue, Loosen.

Deglutio, ire, to Devour, Swallow
down.

Deglutitio, onis, f. a Swallowing.

Dego gi, ere [of de and ago] to
pass through, live, bring to an End,
continue, pluck off, take away. Look
for. * Nunc ego istum laborem
degam, I will rid you of that trou-
ble.

Dego is only read in the third Per-
son; as vita degitur, Life is
past.

† Degradatio, onis, f. a degrading.

† Degrado, are, to Degrade, De-
pose, Put out of Office.

† Degrandesco, ere, to wax Less.

Degradinatus, imp. Ovid. It Hails
down-right or extremely.

Degrassor, ari, Assault, Rob, Rape.
plunder kill by the High way. * De-
grassari deorsum, to fall down in
vain.

Degravare, adv. Wearily.

Degravatum, not heavily.

Degravatus, a, um, Weighed down.

Degravo, are, to Look, make Heavy,
Burthen some.

Degravari, ari, to be made heavy,
Over-pressed, Surcharged.

- Degredior, *bas sum, di, [of de and gradior] to Descend, Go or Pass Down, Alight.*
 Degressus, a, um, [of degredior] *Gone or going down.*
 † Degrummari, *to Direct or lay by line.*
 † Deguit for degit, *both lived.*
 † Degladiator, *ōris, he that devours or Consumes.*
 † Dēgulo, *are, to devour or consume in gluttony.*
 † Degumio, *are, to devour.*
 Degustatio, *onis, a Tasting of, or Smacking.*
 Degusto, *are, to taste of, or touch with the tips; also to View, Watch, look after. * Iſum convivam deguſtes, found him. * Deguſtare cruorem, to take a little Blood away.*
 † Dehabeo, *ere, to Want.*
 Dehaurio, *ſi, ſum, to grow out. * Amurcam dehaurio, draw of the Lees of the Oyl.*
 Dehinc, *adverb, from hence-forth, Moreover, hereafter, And then, Secondly.*
 Dehiſco, *ere, to Gape & cleave aſunder, inveigle againſt. * Dehiſcere in Brutum, to rail againſt Brutus.*
 Dehonestamentum, *i, n. a ſtain, ſpur, or bliſmiſh, diſgrace.*
 Dehonestatus, *a, um, Diſgraced. * Vultus dehonestatus, having loſt the beard.*
 † Dehonesto, *are, to deſace, diſgrace, diſcredit.*
 Dehonestus, *a, um, ungrateful diſcreditable.*
 † Dehonorō, *are, to diſhonour.*
 Dehortatio, *onis, f. a Dehortation, Diſſuaſion.*
 Dehortor, *ari, to Dehort, Diſſwade. Advise one to the contrary.*
 Deianira, *the Daughter of Oeneus, King of Ætolia, betrothed fiſt to Achelous, and afterwards to Hercules; ſhe ſlew her ſelf becauſe he burnt himſelf to avoid the torment cauſed by the Shirt ſhe gave him to gain his love, being preſented her by the Centaur Neſſus, when he was wounded by Hercules Arrow for attempting to Ravish her, when he had carried her over the River Evenus.*
 Deicida, *a, c. [a Deus & cædo] a Deicide.*
 Deicola, *a, c. [a Deus & colo] a Worſhipper of God.*
 † Deicus, *a, um, of God.*
 Deidamia, *the Daughter of Lycomedes, King of Scyros, on whom Achilles begot Pyrrhus, whilſt he lay hid in womens attire amongſt that Kings Daughters.*
 Deidonus, *Dundee in Scotland.*
 Deieci. *See Dejiecio.*
 Deiecio, *ōnis, f. a caſting down, a Purging, giving one a ſtool.*
 Deiecto, *are, [a Dejiecio] to caſt down often.*
 Deiector, *ōris, m. a Caſter down.*
 Deiectus, *us, m. a Caſting out or down an Embellishment, the deſcent of a bill.*
 Deiectus, *a, um, [of deiecio] Caſt down, Abated, Low. * Deiectus vultum, looking downwards. * Coniuge deiecta mulier, a Woman deprived of, or that has buried her huſband.*
 Deieratio, *ōnis, f. a Swearing ſolemnly.*
 † Deierator, *ōris, m. a great Swearer.*
 Dejero, *are, [a juro] to ſwear ſolemnly, or deeply againſt a thing.*
 † Deifico, *are, to deify.*
 † Deificus, *a, um, cauſed or ſent by God.*
 Dejiecio, *eci, ſum, [of de and jacio] to Throw, caſt or ſtrike down. * Dejiecere de ponte, to dabiſt one from giving his voice. * Dejiecere de gradu, to put one out of Office; alſo make one give ground. * Dejiecere alvum, to go to ſtool. * Dejiecere affixas publicæ tabulas, to pull down a Proclamation ſtuck up.*
 Deilochus, *the Son of Hercules by Megala.*
 Deiothum, *Godſtow by Oxford.*
 Dein, *[for Deinde] adv. furthermore, And then.*
 Deinceps, *adv. From henceforth, Upon that, again, then ſoon.*
 Deinceps, *capitis, adj. [a dein & capio] the next. * Deincepite die, the day following.*
 Deinde, *adv. Moreover, furthermore.*
 † Deindeſuper, *Furthermore, From above.*
 † Deintergo, *adv. Again, Aſreſh.*
 † Deintegro, *are, to Diminiſh, Deſile.*
 Deiocees, *the fiſth King of the Medes.*
 Deione, *the Mother of Milerus, called from thence Deionides, [by Apollo].*
 Deioneus, *the Father of Cephalus.*
 Deiopeia, *one of Junos Nymphs, whom ſhe promiſed to Æolus for a Wiſe.*
 Deiorates, *a Tetrarch of Gallia Græcia.*
 Deioſtātus, *he was made King of Gallia by Pompey's means, whoſe party he took againſt Cæſar, but humbling himſelf, was pardoned; being accuſed afterwards of conſpiring Cæſar's death, was defended by Cicero; alſo ſeveral others.*
 Deiparus, *a, um, [a pario] bearing God. * Deipara Virgo, the Virgin Mary.*
 Deiphobe, *a Sibyl of Cuma, the Daughter of Glaucus, who led Æneas to Hell.*
 Deiphobus, *the Son of Priamus by Hecuba; after the death of Paris he married Helena, who betrayed him to the Græcians, letting them into his Chamber when he was aſleep.*
 Deipinas, *a Town in Theſſaly by Lariffa.*
 Deipyle, *the Daughter of Adraſtus, the Wife of Tydeus, by whom ſhe had Diomedes.*
 Dipylus, *the ſon of Sthenelus, and faithful Friend of Capaneus, in the Trojan War.*
 Deira, *that part of the Kingdom of the Northumbers that lay on this ſide Tine.*
 Deirades, *a Town in the Tribe Leonceis; alſo a Promontory and City of Æthiopia.*
 Deiri, *the Northumbers on this ſide Tine.*
 Deiro ſylva, *Deithurſt in Glouceſterſhire.*
 Deitania, *a Country of Spain about New Carthage.*
 Deitas, *atis, f. [a Deus] the Deity or God-head.*
 † Dejudicare for dijudicare.
 Dejgatio, *onis, f. an Unyoking.*
 Dejgator, *ōris, m. he that Unyoketh.*
 Dejſigia, *ge, down the bill.*
 Dejſigo, *are, to Unyoke, Uncouple.*
 † Dejſigilatio, *ōnis, f. a Killing.*
 Dejſigilator, *ōris, m. a Killer.*
 † Dejſigulo, *are, to Kill.*
 Dejugo, *a, um, Unyoked.*
 Dejungo, *xi, ſum, to Diſt join.*
 Dejuriū, *ii, n. a deep or ſolemn Oath againſt a thing.*
 Dejuſo, *are, to Swear deeply or ſolemnly.*
 † Dejuſus, *a, um, Swearing ſolemnly.*
 † Dejuvo, *are, not to help.*
 Dela, *Deal in Kent; alſo a City of Arabia felix.*
 Delabor, *lapius ſum, bi, to Slide, Slip or fall down, be Consumed, Decay, incline towards, Delabi in aliquem ſermonem, to fall upon a Diſcourſe. * Res familiaris Delabitur, his Eſtate waſtes, grows leſt and leſt.*
 † Delacero, *are, to tear in pieces. * Delacerare opes, to ſpend on Eſtate.*
 Delachrymatio, *ōnis, f. a Weeping, much Wateriſhneſs.*
 Delachrymativus, *a, um, moving Tears, bringing down humours from the head.*
 Delachrymo, *are, to Weep.*
 Delactatio, *ōnis, f. a Weaning.*
 Delactatrix, *icis, f. ſhe that Weans or Nurſes.*
 Delactatus, *a, um, Nurſed or Weaned.*
 Delacto, *are, to Wean.*
 Delavo, *are, to ſmooth or make plain.*
 Delambo, *ere, to lick off or over.*
 Delamentor, *ari, to Bewail greatly.*
 Delanio, *are, to cut in pieces, deſtroy.*
 Delapſidata, *orum, Pavements.*
 Delapſido, *are, to Pav.*
 Delapſus, *a, um, [of delabor] Sliding, or ſlidden down.*
 † Delaqueo, *as elaqueo.*
 Delas, *a River which with Tygris minor encompasseth the City Apamea.*
 Delaſcibilis, *le, Waryable.*
 † Delaſtatio, *ōnis, a wearying.*
 Delaſtator, *ōris, m. he that wearies or Encumbers.*
 Delaſtatus, *a, um, wearied, quite tired.*
 Delaſſo, *are, to weary or tire.*
 Delaſſor, *ari, to be quite tired.*
 Delatio, *ōnis, f. a ſecret Accuſation or Complaint. * Delationes faciſtare, to turn Informer.*
 Delator, *ōris, m. an Informer, a ſecret Accuſer, Complainer.*
 Delatorius, *a, um, of Informing.*
 Delatus, *a, um, [of deferor] Carried in, brought home; alſo accuſed or informed againſt.*
 † Delatus, *beſides.*
 Delavo, *are, to waſh away or off.*
 Deldon, *a King of the Myſi and Baſternæ.*
 Delabillis, *le, which may be Blotted out, Deſaced, Deſtroyed.*

Delectabilis, le, *Delectable, Delightful.*

Delectabiliter, adv. *Delightfully.*

Delectamentum, i, n. *Merriment, Delight, Pastime.*

Delectaneus, a, um, *Pleasant, Delightful.*

Delectatio, ōnis, f. *a Delight or Pleasure.* * Delectationi est, it affords Delight.

Delectator, and -us, more *Pleasing and Delightful.*

Delectio, ōnis, f. *a Choosing.*

Delecto, are, [a lacio] *to Delight, Allure, Refresh.* * Delectare se, to please himself.

Delector, ari, to be *Delighted.*

Delectum, i, n. *Choice.*

Delectus, a, um, [of delig] *Chosen.*

Delectus, ūs, m. *Election, Choice, Picking out.* * Delectus militum, a *Listing of Soldiers.*

Delegatio, ōnis, f. *the Assignment to an Office, Charge, or Commission, Assignment of a Debt, Sending away.*

Delegatus, i, m. *a Delegate having Commission to determine Matters, an Attorney, Plenipotentiary, Commissioner.*

Delegatus, a, um, *Sent away, Banished.*

Delego, are, to *Assign to some office or charge, Send an Ambassage, Depute, Assign over.* * Delegabat ei quod debebat a mancipio, he assigned the buyer to pay him the debt, he turned the debt over, &c.

Deleuificum, ci, n. *a Mitigating.*

Deleuificus, a, um, *Pacifying.*

Deleuifica verba, *soft Words.*

Deleuimen, inis, or *delinimentum, i, n. a Mitigating, or an Assuaging Medicine.*

Deleuo, ire, to *Mitigate, make gentle.*

Deleuio, iri, to be *Mitigated.*

Delco, eui, etum, to *Blot out, Deface, Destroy, Demolish and Race.*

* Delere omnes ex animo mulieres, to make him forget, &c.

Deleor, eri, to be *Blotted out.*

Delelia, an *Island of the Egean Sea.*

Deleterius, a, um, g. *hurtful.*

* Deleteria medicamenta, *Poisons.*

Deleuillio, le, *Blotting out, Defacing, Destroying.*

Deleuio, ōnis, f. *a blotting out.*

Deleuistius, a, um, apt to be *blotted out.* * Tabula deleuistia, a *Table-book.*

Deleuor, ōris, m. he that *blots out.*

Deleuix, ōis, f. *She that Rases or Blotteth out.*

Deleuus, a, um, [of deleor] *blotted out.*

Deleuovitia, Godmundham in *Yorkshire.*

Delia, a *City of Caria; also Diana so called.*

Delicus, a, um, of *Delos.*

Delicatus, ci, m. *a Golder of Cork.*

Delibamentum, i, *a Sacrifice or Drink offering to the Devils.*

Delibatio, ōnis, f. *a Tasting or Dismembering, a Sacrificing.*

Delibator, ōris, m. *a Taster, a Carver.*

Delibatorium, ii, n. *the Place where*

they sacrificed, or poured out their Drink-offering.

Delibatus, a, um, *Tasted, Chosen, Violated.* * Flos delibatus populi, the *Peoples chosen one, their darling.*

Deliberabundus, a, um, *Demurring, taking Advice.*

Deliberandus, a, um, to be *considered of.*

Deliberatio, ōnis, f. *a taking Advice.* * Res habet deliberationem, the *thing deserves Consideration, is worthy to be poured on.*

Deliberatins, adv. *more Deliberately.*

Deliberativus, a, um, *taking Advice or Counsel, deliberative.*

Deliberator, ōris, m. *he that Adviseth or taketh Counsel.*

Deliberatum, i, n. *a Thing consulted of.*

Deliberatum est, [a me] *I am resolved.*

Deliberatur, imp. *it is Declared.*

Deliberatus, a, um, *Debated, Consulted.*

Delibero, are, to *Deliberate, Advise, take Counsel.*

Delibito, and -tor, ari, to *Taste often.*

Delibo, are, to *Taste, or Touch with the Lips, Sacrifice, Violate, Diminish, Detract.* * Delibare materiam aliquam, to *handle a thing slightly, to skim it over.*

Delibratio, ōnis, f. *a Taking off the Bark.*

Delibrator, ōris, m. *he that takes off the Bark, or unfolds a Matter.*

Delibratus, a, um, *Unbarked.*

Delibro, are, [a libero] *to Pill or Pluck off the Bark.*

Delibro, are, [a libra] *to Whip.*

Delibuo, ere, [a bibo] *to drop or pour out; also to Anoint.*

Delibutus, a, um, *Anointed, Besmeared, Filled; also defiled, Rained.* * Delibutus gaudio, *mighty joyful, exceeding glad.*

Delibutus, ūs, m. *an Anointing.*

Delicatus, adv. *Delicately, Deliciously, Wantonly, Nicely.*

Delicatus, ōnis, f. *Deliciousness.*

Delicatulus, a, um, *very Delicate or Dainty.*

Delicatus, a, um, [a delicium, vel antiq. delico, i. e. dedico] *Delicate, Wanton, Dainty.* * Versus delicatissimi, *Verses passing pleasant and witty.*

Delicatus, arum, [a lacio] *Delight, Maintains, a Minion, Tyte.* * Delicias facere, to be *squamous, play the wanton, make sport, take snail.*

* Deliciae populi, a *jack pudding, buffoon.* * Deliciae pueri, *pretty Children.* * Eia delicias facis, *As you mock me.*

Delicia, æ, f. *a kind of Raster placed at the eaves of a house. See deliquie.*

Deliarum testum, a *Posthouse.*

Delies, ei, f. *a Delight.*

Delicio, are, and -is, ere, to *enrich.*

Delicidat, arum, f. *a Darling.*

Delicidum, i, n. *a Delight, Love, Darling, Minion.*

Deliciditas, atis, *Deliciousness.*

Delicidus, a, um, *Delicious, Sweet.*

Delicium, ii, n. *Delight, Pleasure.*

Delico, are, to *Unfold, Explain, Interpret; also to Dedicate.*

Delictum, i, n. [a delinquo] *a Fault, Offence.*

Delicium porcus, a *Weaned pig.*

Delicium, a, um, *delicium.*

Deligatio, ōnis, f. *a Binding up.*

Deligato, ōris, m. *a Binder up.*

Deligatus, a, um, *Bound up.*

Deligo, are, [a ligo] *to Bind up, Knit, Fasten.* * Deligare ad palum, to *tye one to the Whipping-post.*

Deligo, egi, etum, [a lego] *to Choose, Gather, Cull, Pick out; also to Distract, Break in pieces.*

Deligurio, a, um, *ligurio.*

Delimatio, ōnis, f. *a Filling, Perfecting.*

Delimato, ōris, m. *a Filer, Polisher.*

Delimatus, a, um, *Filed or Shaved off.*

Delimito, are, to *Bind from.*

Delimo, are, to *File or Shave off.*

Delineatio, ōnis, f. *Delination or first Draught.*

Delineator, ōris, m. *a Pourtrayer.*

Delineo, are, [a linea] *to Delinate, Pourtray, Design, or make the first draught of.*

Delineor, ari, to be *Delinated or Painted.*

Delingo, xi, ere, to *lick up or off.*

Delinimentum, i, n. *an Assuaging, Mitigating.*

Delinio, ire, to *Anoint, rub softly, Mitigate, Delight, to Sooth.*

Delinior, iri, to be *Appesed, &c.*

Delinitio, ōnis, f. *a Pacifying.*

Delinitor, ōris, m. *an Appeaser, an Assuager.*

Delinutus, a, um, *Assuaged, Anointed.*

Delino, eui and -ni, itum, to *Blot, Deface, or Defile.*

Delinor, ni, to be *dawbed.*

Delinquentia, æ, f. *a Fault of Omission.*

Delinquo, iqui, etum, to *Omit, Fail, Offend.* * Quid ego tibi deliqui, *wherein did I ever wrong you?*

Delinquo, qui, to be *Left undone, Omitted, Committed.* * Si quid delinquitur, *if there be any fault.*

Delio, li, *Gardens about Naples called Poggio Reale.*

Deliquamen, inis, n. *Dripping.*

Deliquatio, ōnis, f. *a Melting.*

Deliquatus, a, um, *molten.*

Deliqueo, cui, ere, to *melt, or to be about melting.*

Deliqueo, ere, to *begin to melt, or melt by degrees.* * Deliquecant poma cum musto, the *Apples boil into Pap.* * Deliquefecere alacritates, to be *exceeding joyful.*

Deliquis, arum, *Gutters where the House-eaves do drop.*

Deliquium, ii, n. *a draining, pouring out, making clear, [of Deliquo].*

Deliquium, ii, n. [of delinquo] *defect or lack.* * Deliquium animi, a *Swooning.* * Deliquium solis, an *Eclipse of the Sun.*

Deliquo, are, to *drain, or pour out, drain, make clear.*

Deliquo, are, for *deliquium, lack, less, short coming.*

Delirabundus, a, um, *doating.*

Deliramentum, i, n. *dotage.* * Lo-

qui

qui deliramenta, to talk idly.
 Delirans, ntis, doting.
 Deliratio, onis, f. a making of
 halts in Ploughing; also a doting.
 † Deliritas, atis, f. dotage.
 Delirium, ii, n. a doting or being
 out of one's right mind.
 Deliro, are, to haulk, & to go out of
 the right way, be out of one's Wits.
 Delirus, a, um, [a lira] doting.
 Delitens, ntis, lurking.
 Delitescere, ere, [of de and lateo] to
 lurk or lie hid.
 Delitescere, ere, to lie lurking or hid-
 den, seek close, shelter ones self.
 * Delitescere in aliquis autho-
 ritate, to shelter ones self under such
 a Man's Authority.
 Delitescencia, æ, f. a Sculking.
 † Delitescere, ei, f. Delight.
 Delitigatio, onis, f. a wrangling.
 Delitigator, oris, m. a wrangler.
 Delitigo, are, to wrangle, brawl,
 chide roughly.
 Delitus, a, um, [of delinor] blot-
 ted, defaced, doited.
 Delium, a Town in Boeotia; also
 Apollo's Temple.
 Delius, one of Anthony's Captains;
 sent to fetch Cleopatra; also a
 Name of Apollo.
 Delli, very deep Lakes not far from
 Catana.
 Delmatia, a Dalmatia.
 † Delorico, are, to unbrace.
 Delos, the most famous of all the Cy-
 clades in the Ægean Sea, where
 Latona is said to bring forth Apollo
 and Diana: Whence it was also
 thought to be consecrated to them,
 which Opinion kept the Persians
 from attempting any thing in their
 War against Greece; they brought
 up no Dog in the Island, nor Buried
 any one in it, nor suffered any Wo-
 man to lie in there.
 Delphi, a City of Phocis in Achaia
 by Parnassus, famous for an Ora-
 cle of Apollo.
 Delphicus, an usual Epithet of A-
 pollo. * Delphicus gladius, ap-
 plicable to anything that serves for
 sundry uses. * Delphica umbra,
 or agni umbra, a tale of a Tub.
 Delphin, m. & a Dolphin.
 Delphin, inis, &
 Delphini portus, a Town in Italy.
 † Delphiniscus, a little Delpn.
 Delphinium, a Haven in Boeotia;
 also a place consecrated to Apollo
 and Diana by King Ægeus or A-
 theus, where the causes of such were
 heard who did confess the Murder,
 but justified the AB.
 Delphinum, a Castle of the Chii.
 Delphinus, i, m. a Dolphin; also
 the Name of a Constellation, &
 Delphusa, a Fountain of Delphica.
 Delphusa, a City of Arcadia.
 Delta, a part of Ægypt, between
 Canopica and Pelusiaca; also a
 Town in that Country, and an Island
 and City of India.
 Delthani, a City of Peloponnesus.
 Deltoides, three Squares, like the fi-
 gure Delta, the name of a Muscle
 upon the top of the Arm, &
 Deltaion, i, n. a Constellation in
 form of a Greek Delta, &
 DELUBRUM, i, n. [a Dens vel
 deluo] a Chapel or Vestry, a niche
 or place for the Heathen Gods.
 Deluatio, onis, f. a Wrething.
 Deluātor, oris, m. a Wrestler.

Deluctor, ari, to Wrestle, Strive, or
 Struggle with.
 Deludificatio, onis, f. a flouting,
 mocking.
 † Deludificator, oris, m. a Jester,
 Mock.
 Deludifcor, ari, to Deceive, Mock.
 Deludium, ii, n. a casting from Play.
 Deludo, ūi, sum, to Delude, Mock,
 Abuse, Frustrate, strive hard at
 Play.
 Deluentinus, a God Worshipped by
 the Romans.
 Delvinia, Delvin in Westmeath in
 Ireland.
 Delumbatio, onis, f. a breaking the
 Back or Loins, a weakening.
 Delumbator, oris, m. he that breaks
 the Loins.
 Delumbatus, a, um, brokenhipped.
 Delumbis, be, having the Loins bro-
 ken, weak, effeminate.
 Delumbo, are, [a lumbus] to break
 the Loins or Back, enfeble.
 Deluo, ui, utum, [of da and lavo]
 to wash away, or clean wash out.
 Delusio, onis, f. a Delusion, Mock-
 ing.
 Delusor, oris, m. a Deluder, Mock-
 er.
 Delusor, a, um, [of deludor] de-
 luded.
 † Delutamentum, i, n. Clay, Mor-
 tar.
 Delutatio, onis, f. a daubing.
 Delutio, onis, f. a washing.
 Deluto, are, [a lutum] to lute,
 daub over with Clay.
 Demædeo, ere, to be moistened or
 bedewed.
 Demædes, an Athenian Oratour,
 Enemy of Demosthenes.
 Demædidus, a, um, wet, moistened.
 Demænerus, Æsculapius so called
 from one Demænetus Founder of
 his Temple.
 Demægis, adv. very much, also very
 little.
 Demægogi, g. Popular and Factions
 Fellows.
 Demægoras, a Parasite, whom the
 Athenians Fined ten Talents for
 calling Alexander a God; also a
 Historian.
 Demandatio, onis, f. a Commission,
 or committing unto.
 Demandator, oris, m. he that com-
 miteth or giveth in Charge.
 Demando, are, to give in Commission
 or Charge. * Demandare alicui
 suam vicem, to change turns with
 one. * Demandare aliquem, to
 send one upon a Commission.
 Demandor, ari, to be given in charge
 or sent away.
 Demāno, are, to flow out or trickle.
 Demaratus, a Lacedæmonian Cap-
 tain, who being Banished, and Liv-
 ing at Athens, gave notice to his
 own Country of the Athenians De-
 sign against them; also a Rich
 Merchant of Corinth, the Father
 of Tarquinius Priscus.
 Demarchus, g. a Ruler or Protector
 of the People, the Name of a Cham-
 pion, who is said to have tasted the
 Entrails of a Child offered in Sa-
 crifice, and thereupon was changed
 into a Wolf.
 Demæculum, li, n. [a demeo] a
 descent or going down into a Cellar,
 &c.
 † Demembro, are, to dismember.
 Dememini, I forgot.

† Demendatio, onis, f. a Com-
 mendatio.
 Demens, ntis, Mad, Foolish, out of
 one's Wits; (also from demo) ta-
 king away.
 Demensum, i, n. a set Allowance or
 Commons, Monthly Allowance of
 Corn to Slaves.
 Demenius, a, um, [of demetior]
 Measured.
 Dementatio, onis, f. a being or ma-
 king Mad.
 Dementator, oris, m. he that makes
 Mad, an Enrager.
 Dementér, adv. Foolishly, Madly.
 Dementia, æ, f. Folly.
 Dementio, ire, to go out of one's
 Wits, grow Mad.
 Dementior, iri, to lie greatly.
 Demēto, are, [a demēns] to
 Dementor, ari, to make or become
 Mad.
 Demeo, are, to descend, go down or
 away.
 Demēendus, a, um, to be deserved,
 earned.
 Demēreo, ui, ere, to deserve, earn.
 Demēreor, ritus sum, eri, to de-
 serve well, to oblige or be worthy of
 ones Favour. * Demereri civita-
 tem beneficio, to win the Hearts
 of the Citizens by a singular Favour
 conferred on 'em.
 Demergo, si, sum, to dip or plunge
 all over, sink.
 Demergor, gi, to be sunk.
 Demeritum, i, n. Demerit.
 Demēritus, a, um, [of demereor]
 deserved, demerited.
 Demerfus, a, um, [of demergor]
 dipped, plunged. * Demerfus are
 alieno, sunk deep in debt.
 Demerfus, ūs, m. a sinking, drown-
 ing.
 Demessus, a, um, [of demetor]
 Reaped, Gathered.
 Demetæ, People of West-wales.
 Demetatus, a, um, Distinguished,
 Quartered, Encamped. * Signa
 demetata, figures placed in Order,
 and at an equal distance.
 Demeter quæ, the Marriage, a name
 of Ceres.
 Demetia, West-wales.
 Demetior, itus, and mensus, iri, to
 Measure exactly.
 Demetitus, a, um, Measuring or
 Measured, Described.
 Demēto, are, to Measure or set out
 Bounds.
 Demēto sui, sum, to Reap or Mow
 down, to Gather. * Demetere ca-
 put enſe, to behead.
 † Demetria, æ, f. Base or Flat Ver-
 vain.
 Demetrianus, a Bishop of Antioch,
 254.
 Demetria, a Town in Thessaly, from
 Demetrius who reigned there, being
 called before Pegasa; also a Town
 in Macedonia and Persia, and one
 of the Cyclades called Paros.
 Demetrium, a City of Æolia, and
 other places.
 Demetrius, the Son of Antigonus,
 King of Macedonia, Surnamed
 Policrates, after Alexander he
 passed Euphrates, and possessed Ba-
 bylon. Warring against Antio-
 chus, he was taken Prisoner; but
 was allowed so much Liberty, that
 by his Luxury he fell into a Dissem-
 per and died.
 Demetrius Phalereus, a Scholar to
 Theo-

Theophrastus, who Governed Athens ten Years, and was Honour'd with thirty six Statues of Brass; Also the Name of others.

† Demichius, li, a Ladle to fill wine out of an open Vessel into a Cup after the Persian manner.

Demigratio, onis, f. a removing or changing of place.

Demigrator, onis, m. a Remover, fitter.

Demigro, are, to pass away, to remove one's dwelling. * Demigrare de vita, to dye.

† Demingo, ere, to be smutch.

Demini, a People of lower Mysia.

Demino, ui, utum, to diminish or take from.

Deminitus, a, um, diminished.

† Demion, a kind of the precious stone called Sarda.

Demirabundus, a, um, greatly marvelling.

Demirandus, a, um, to be admired.

Demiratio, onis, f. a wondering.

† Demirator, onis, m. an Admirer.

Demiror, ari, to Admire, or wonder much.

Demisse, ine, issime, adv. humbly, lowly, basily. * Demisse sentire, to have low creeping Thoughts.

Demissio, onis, f. a letting or laying down, abating, dejection.

Demississime, adv. very submissively.

Demissitius, a, um, low, long, hanging down.

Demissus, a, um, (of demittor) let cast down, submissive, humble, abated, low. * Demissa per aurem, things heard. * Demisso capite, hanging down one's Head.

* Demissa loca, low places.

Demissior, ius, adv. more lowly.

Demitigo, are, to mitigate.

Demitigor, ari, to be more remiss and calm.

Demitto, issi, sum, to let, cast or send down or from, bumble, consume, abate. * Demittere animum, to despair. * Demittere aliquid in pedus, to take Notice of a thing, to mark it well. * Demittere librum (of a Tree in the Spring) to have its Bark loose from the wood.

* Demittere corpus a cervicibus, to incline the Body to one side.

† Demium, a Jewel of the Sarda kind.

Demurgus, i, m. a chief Officer in some Cities of Greece, like our Speaker in Parliaments; Also a Workman or Handicrafts man.

DEMO. pi, prum, (ex de & emo, vel a Tunc seco) to take away, abate. * Demere cervicem, to Behead. * Demere aliquid laudi, to de-rail from ones Praise.

* Demere ungues, to pare the Nails. * Demere nubem supercilio, to look merrily, be galliard and brisk.

Democedes, a Famous Physician of Croton, who being taken Prisoner by Darius, cured him of a Lameness, which all his Physicians could not do; for which he was greatly Honour'd by the King, and all the Persians.

Demochares, an Athenian Orator, Nephew to Demosthenes, being sent Embassador to Philip, the King asked him how he might best please the Athenians, who told him if he would sing himself; the King sent

him home safe, and bid him ask which were Noble, they that could bear, or they that uttered such Speeches.

Democles, a Flatterer of Dionysius the Tyrant, who caused him to be Arayed, and Served as a King at Table, and hung a naked Sword over his Head with the point downward, tied only with a Hair, which kept him from tasting his Dainties, or taking any Comfort in his Royal Attendance; also a beautiful young Man, who to avoid being abused by Demetrius Poliorcetes, drowned himself in a Cauldron of hot Water.

Democrides, the Physician of Polycrates of Samos, he wrote a Book of Medicines.

Demochoon, King Priam's Bastard, who kept his swift Horses at Abydus, and was slain by Ulysses in the Trojan War.

Democrates, an Architect of Alexandria; also a Writer, and several others.

Democratia, æ, f. a Common-wealth or Free-State.

Democraticeus, a, um, favouring or belonging to a Free State or Common-wealth.

Democriticus, a, um, Eras. } of De-

Democriteus, a, um, } mocritus.

Democritus, a Philosopher of Abdera, receiving his Portion from his Elder Brother, he travelled over the greatest part of the World to get Knowledge, returning home, he kept himself within the Bounds of a little Garden, to Contemplate the Nature of things, to which purpose he is said to blind himself by looking on a brass Basin; he constantly laughed at the Follies of the World which made the Athenians think him Mad, who sent Hippocrates to cure him, Hippocrates, after some Discourse with him, told them, that not Democritus but they themselves were Mad; also an Ephesian, who wrote Books of the Temple of Diana at Ephesus.

Demodocus, the Name of a Harper in Homer; also an Historian.

Demogorgon, a Magician, who was said to Command the Spirits, and Punish them if they obeyed him not.

Demolior, iri, to Demolish, pull or cast down. * Demoliri culpam de se, to Excuse himself.

Demolitio, onis, f. a Demolishing or pulling down.

Demolitus, a, um, Demolished.

† Demollio, ire, to soften.

† Demolo, as molo.

Demonax, a Philosopher under Adrian, who contrary to other Philosophers hated Solitariness; he never had any Provisions for his Journey, but when he was a hungry went into the next House he saw open, and got himself Victuals.

Demoneisus, an Island of Propon-tis.

Demonica, a Woman who for Gold Betrayed Ephesus to Brennus.

Demonidas, a lame Pedant, who having lost his Shoes, wished they might fit his Feet that stole them.

Demonstrabilis, le, Demonstrable.

Demonstratio, onis, f. a Demon-

stration, a clear and undeniable Argument.

Demonstrative, adv. Demonstratively.

Demonstrativus, a, um, Demonstrative, Declaring.

Demonstrator, onis, m. he that shews or Declares a thing.

† Demonstratorius, a, um, of shewing or pointing. * Digitus demonstratorius, the Fore-finger.

Demonstratus, a, um, Declared, Manifested.

Demonstro, are, to Demonstrate, point unto, shew openly.

Demophilus, a Sophist, who wrote to Lollius Maximus of the Lives of the Antients.

Demophon, ntis, the Son of Thebes and Phadra, the twelfth King of Athens, who as he came from Troy, was entertained by Phyllis, Daughter of Lycurgus, King of Thrace, and afterwards forgot her; also a Poet who fore-told the danger that was like to befall Alexander.

Demopölis, the Son of Themistocles, who with his Brother Nicoles, was Stoned to Death by the Athenians.

Demoratio, onis, f. a slaying.

Demoratus, a, um, Slayed, mowed.

Demordeo, di, sum, to bite off.

Demordeor, eri, to be bitten off.

Demorior, iris, and eris, ori, to Perish utterly. * Demoritur ea te, she dies for Love of you.

Demoror, ari, to slay, detain, pause upon through fear, dwell or abide, expect.

† Demorsico, are, to bite off.

Demorsus, (of demordeor) bitten off. * Nec demorsus sapit ungues, it put one to little or no pain, it had no Elbow grease be- flow'd on't.

† Demortuus, a, um, quite Dead.

* Cana demortuæ, Suppers lost, not tasted of.

Demos, a place in Ithaca.

Demonhenes, an Athenian, the most Eloquent of all the Greek Orators; he was weigh'd much against Philip, and when Antipater Succeeded Alexander, he saw himself in danger, and fled to Calauria, and when Archias was sent to Apprehend him, he Poisoned himself; also a Thracian Grammarian, and others.

Demoteles, one of those twelve who Pliny says wrote of the Pyramids of Egypt.

Demotus, a, um, (of demoveor) removed, sent away, Banished.

* Gradu demotus, having given back.

Demoveo, ovi, otum, to remove, put away, aside, or cut off. * Demovere aliquem ex sententia, to beat one out of an Opinion.

Demptus, a, um, (of demor) taken away, put out, gathered. * Dempto fine, for ever, for aye.

† Demuco, are, to cleanse from Filth.

Demugio, ire, to belch much.

Demugitus, a, um, bellying much, ringing with a noise.

Demulceo, si, sum, to stroke softly, mitigate, cook.

† Demulcia, æ, f. a Choicet or Collection.

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Demulcimen, inis, n. a *Stroaking, Appeasing.*
 Demulcus, a, um, [of demulceor] *Stroked, Appeased, Alured.*
 DEMUM, adv. *Ed. vel. a demo* at *Left, Indeed, Then, Only.*
 Demungo, ere, to *Cleanse from Filth.*
 Demurmuratio, onis, f. a *Murmuring.*
 Demurmuro, are, to *murmur, mutter, mumble, or whisper over.*
 Demus, for demum.
 Demissatus, a, um, *muttered over.*
 Demustata contumelia, a wrong *hardly put up.*
 Demusso, are, to *Mutter, Dissemble.*
 Demutabilis, le, *easily changed.*
 Demutatio, onis, f. a *changing.*
 Demutator, oris, m. a *changer.*
 Demuteo, ere, to be *Dumb.*
 Demutillo, are, to *Maim, cut off make Imperfect.*
 Demuto, are, to *change. Alter, Revoke, Differ.* * Non demutabo *I won't swallow my words.*
 Dena, the River at *Aberdene in Scotland.*
 Denarius, a, um, [a denus] the *Teut.*
 Denarius, ii, m. the Roman penny, *ten Asses, about Seven-pence Half-penny.*
 Denarrabilis, le, which may be *Declared.*
 Denarratio, onis, f. a *Declaring.*
 Denarrator, oris, m. a *Teller.*
 Denario, are, to *Tell in order, Declare.*
 Denasfor, natus sum, nasci, to *D.e. go on to Dissolution.*
 Denaso, are, to *take away the Nfe.*
 * Mordicus denasare, to *Bite off ones Nfe.*
 Denato, are, to *Swim.*
 Denbighia, Denbigh in *Denbighshire.*
 Denda, part of *Macedonia.*
 Dendrachates, a, m. a kind of *Agat* representing a *Shrub g.*
 Dendritis, idis, f. a precious Stone *wh ch being put under a Tree is said to keep the Axe in cutting from being dulled, g.*
 Dendrociſtus, i, f. a kind of *Ivy growing alone, g.*
 Dendroides, is, f. a kind of *Spurge g.*
 Dendromalache, es, f. a large kind of *Morb. mallow g.*
 Dendrophori, g. *Wood-carriers, or Sellers.*
 Dendus, i, a kind of *Ship.*
 Denego, are, to *Deny, Refuse, to Deny utterly.*
 Dēni, a, a. Ten together, or by *Tens.*
 Denicales ferix, the days when the *Heathens purged their Houses after one had died out of them.*
 Denigratio, onis, f. a *making black.*
 Denigrator, oris, m. one that *makes Black.*
 Denigratura, a, f. a *making black.*
 Denigresco, ere, to *begin to be Black.*
 Denigro, are, to *make Black, Smut or crack.*
 Denique, adv. [a denuo vel demum] *Lastly, Finally.*
 Denizans, a King of the *Sarazens, A. D. 177.*
 Denna, a Town in *Ethiopia.*
 Deno, are, to *Swim with the Stream.*

Denodo, are, to *Untye, Unbend or Undo.*
 Denominatio, onis, f. the *Naming of a thing.*
 Denominatissimus, a, um, very *Famous, well Known.*
 Denominativè, adv. *Denominatively.*
 Denominativus, a, um, *Denominative, Naming, derived of a Noun.*
 Denominator, oris, be that *Names.*
 Denominatrix, icis, f. See *that Name.*
 Denominatus, a, um, *Named.*
 Denomino, are, to *Denominate, give a Name.*
 Denormatio, onis, a *Putting out of order.*
 Denormatus, a, um, *Put out of Order.*
 Denormitas, atis, f. *Irregularity.*
 Denormo, are, (a norma) to *put out of order, or rule, make unequal.*
 Denotatio, onis, f. a *noting, marking.*
 Denotator, oris, m. be that *Marketh.*
 Denotatus, a, um, *Marked, D. down out.*
 Denoto, are, to *Denote, Mark.* * Denotare probro to *Disname or Brand*
 * Denotare creta, to *Score.*
 Denotor, ari, to be *Noted.*
 DENS, ntis, m. [Odac] a *Tooth any thing like it.* * Dens aratri, the *Plow share.* * Dens anchoræ, the *shank of an Anchor.* * Dens leonis, *Dandylion.* * Dens libycus, *lively.* * Dens saturni, a *Sickle.* * Dentes canini, the *Eye-teeth.* * Dentes genuini, the *farthest teeth.* * Dentes incisores, the *Fore-teeth.* * Dentes maxillares, or *molars, the Cheek teeth, or Grinders.* * Dentes exerti, *Tushes or Tusks.* * Aqua dentes habet, *Water is a master.*
 Densatio, onis, f. a *Making or Growing Thick.*
 Densator, oris, m. a *Thickener.*
 Densatus, a, um, *Thickened.*
 Densè, ins, iſſimè, adv. *thick, close together.*
 Densco, re, to *make or grow thick.*
 * Lac denset, the *Cheek comes.*
 Denſerier, for densari.
 Denſifico, are, to *make thick.*
 Denſitas, atis, f. *Thickneſs.*
 Denſo, are, to *thicken, set close together.* * Denſare iſtus, to *lay on thick thwack.*
 DENSUS, ior iſſimus, [Acuſ] *Thick, Compaſſed, Close, Dark.*
 Dentale, lis, n. the *Plough-tail, the Coulter, a Harrow.*
 Dentaria, a, f. *Tooth-wort, or Lung-wort.*
 Dentaraga, a, ar. *Instrument to draw Teeth.*
 Dentatim, adv. *Tooth by Tooth, like Teeth.*
 Dentatus, a, um, *Toothed, Cogged, Indented, having many or great Teeth.* * Charta dentata, *Paper in which a Satyr is written.*
 Dentatus, a *Surname of M. Curius, who was Born with Teeth in his Head.*
 Dentex, icis, m. [a dens] a *kind of Fiſh.*
 Denticulatum, adv. *like little Teeth, jaggedly.*
 Denticulatus, a, um, *having little Teeth, Jagged, or Toothed like a Saw.*

Denticulo, are, to *Thrust in his Teeth.*
 Denticulum, i, n. the *sharp point of a thing, also a Needle case.*
 Denticulus, ii, m. [a dens] a *little Tooth, the Cog of a wheel, the dentell or Teeth in a Corniche of a Corinthian or Ionic pillar just above the cymatium or throat of the Frize.*
 Denticulum, an *Instrument to draw Teeth.*
 Dentiens, ntis, *Breeding Teeth.*
 Dentifrangibilis, ii, [a clunch] *Dentifrangibilis, li, m. 3. el Fiſ 1 also a Russian.*
 Dentifrangibilus, a, um, *biting the Teeth.*
 Dentifricium, ii, n. [a dens & frico] a *Dentifrice or Powder to scour the Teeth.*
 Dentilegus, a, um, *gathering up Teeth.*
 Dentillo, are, to *begin to bite Teeth.*
 Dentiloquus, a, um, *Speaking through the Teeth, or Spitting out the Teeth.*
 Dentio, ire, to *breed Teeth, chatter.*
 Dentiscalpium, ii, n. [a scalpo] a *Tooth-picker.*
 Dentitio, onis, f. a *breeding of teeth; also the Pain in Breeding.*
 Dento, onis, m. be that *bit great Teeth.*
 Dentoſus, a, um, *Full of great Teeth.*
 Dentrix, a *kind of Fiſh.*
 Denubilis, le. *Marriageable.*
 Denubo, pſi, prum, to be *Married to a Man, to match beneath ones Rank.*
 Denudatio, onis, f. a *making bare.*
 Denudator, oris, m. be that *makes bare.*
 Denudo, are, to *Spill, Strip, Pill and Pull, make Bare or Naked; also to Declare.*
 Denugor, as nugor.
 Denumeratio, onis, f. a *Telling of Money down, Making down.*
 Denumerator, oris, m. be that *tells down Money.*
 Denumero, are, to *Pay down ready Money.*
 Denunciatio, onis, f. a *Denunciation, Forwarning, Throwing out.*
 * Denunciatio testimonii, a *sub poena, or Injunction to appear.*
 Denunciator, oris, m. be that *Forwarns, or Throwing out to come.*
 Denuncio, are, to *denounce, foretell, forewarn.* * Denunciare testimonium, to *subpoena a Witness.*
 Denudo, adv. (q. de novo) *Again, Anew, once again.*
 Denuprus, a, um, (of denubo) *Married.*
 Deo, Ceres so *call'd by the Greeks, from her invention of Corn; it is also her Daughter Proserpine.*
 Deobriga, a *City in Portugal.*
 Deobrigula, a *Town in Spain.*
 Deocatio, onis, f. a *Harrowing.*
 Deocatus, a, um, *harrowed.*
 Deocco, are, to *Harrow.*
 Deodandum, i, n. a *Deodand* is *thing forfeited to the King's Almoner, having been the Instrument of killing a Man by accident.*
 Deogratias, a *Bishop of Carthage, famous for Piety, who in a great Necessity and Persecution, sold all the Church plate for redeeming of Captives.*

Dependitio, ōis, f. a Disburthen-
ing.
Depensio are, to Unload, Discharge,
Disburthen, to Clear from a Crime.
Deposito, are, to Disburthen.
Deposita, a City of India within
Ganges.
Deposita, a kind of Beast.
Deposito, are, the same as oro.
Deposito, adv. [a de & verbum]
Dispositio. Below. * Sursum de-
orsum currere, to Run up and
down.
Deorum curru, a Mountain of Li-
bya interior, where the King of
Portugal had Gold Mines.
Deorum insule, Spanish Islands in
Galicia.
Deorum portus, the Town Mazza-
gran in Mauritania Caesariensis.
Deosculatio, ōis, f. a kissing.
Deosculor, ari, to Kiss.
Depositor, actus ium, ſci, to make
a Bargain, Promise, Agree, Com-
pound. * Depositor morte cu-
pio, I desire to dye for it. * Depo-
sitor honestissimo periculo, to
grapple with a hazardous but bo-
nomable Enterprise.
Depositor, a, um, [of depositor]
having Covenanted, Agreed upon.
Depositor, a, um, [of depangor]
Falseness down. * Depositor vitæ
terminus, a set or appointed time
of Life.
Depositor, ōis, f. the Increasing of
Days.
Deposito, are, [a palma] to Cuff
or Strike with the Palm.
Deposito, are, to make manifest.
Deposito, are, to Pale round; Also
to Vapour, Disparke.
Depositor, are, to Pluck off
Faintness.
Deposito, egi, and -anxi, actum,
to fasten into the Ground, ram in.
Depositor, ne, without Clothes.
Depositor, are, to Unclot, Tear.
Depositor, ere, to Spare.
Depositor, a, um, very Sparing,
Niggardly.
Depositor, ntis, Eating, Consum-
ing.
Depositor, avi, ſtum, ere, to feed
as Cattle, Graze, to feed Cattle in
a Pasture, to Consume, Eat up.
* Herbas deposcere, to eat the
Grass close. * Deposcere uberta-
tem orationis itylo, to prune an
Oration, Cut away its luxuriant
Branches, to keep it down, not let
it grow too rank.
Depositor, ſci, to feed upon.
Depositor, ōis, f. a Feeding, Eat-
ing up.
Depositor, a, um, [of depositor]
Eaten up, or having eaten. * Flo-
rem depasta salici, having brow-
sed upon the Willows.
Depositor, ire, to ram down.
Depositor, are, to Impoverish.
Depositor, ſci, [of pacifcor] to
strike a Bargain, Agree.
Depositor, xui, xum, to comb or trim
Hair.
Depositor, ti, to be scraped or Comb-
ed off.
Depositor, ōis, a Solicitor.
Depositor, a, um, [of depositor]
having made a Bargain.
Depositor, are, for depeculatu-
rum esse.
Depositor, ōis, f. a Robbing of
the State.

Depositor, ōis, m. a Robber,
Extortioner.
Depositor, ari, to Rob the State or
Commonwealth.
Depositor, ari, to Deceive.
Depositor, are, [a pellicula] to
Flay the skin off.
Depositor, ſti, ſtum, to Drive up
or Chase away, Thrust out by force.
* Depellere a laſte, to Wound.
* Depellere aliquem ſententiā,
to make one change his opinion.
Depositor, di, ſum, to depend, hang
down.
Depositor, di, ſum, to expend, weigh,
pay. * Dependere caput, to ſuf-
fer death. * Dependere pœnas, to
ſatisfy for a crime by Punishment.
Depositor, a, um, hanging down.
Depositor, ſci, to Mould.
Depositor, are, to Pluck off the
Feathers.
Depositor, ōis, f. a Weighing or
Paying.
Depositor, with ready Money.
Depositor, a, um, [of depositor]
Examined, &c.
Depositor, a, um, Utterly Loſt,
Undone, Come to Nought.
Depositor, idi, ſtum, to Loſe, ſpend,
to miſuſe. * Depositor de exi-
tatione, to loſe ſomewhat of hu-
mility.
Depositor, for deperit.
Depositor, ire, to dye, perſh utterly,
to be Caſt away, be Loſe ſick. * De-
perire aliquem or aliquem amo-
re or alicuius amore, to be deſpe-
rately in love with, to be ready to
die for love of one.
Depositor, a, um, ready to Pe-
riſh.
Depositor, ere, to Drive from Pa-
ſſure.
Depositor, a, um, [for depexus]
Rents, Torn.
Depositor, orum, Wine Veſſels uſed
in the Sacrifices of the Sabines.
Depositor, ſci, f. a rough Itch or
Scab.
Depositor, ſci, a, um, Scabby, Le-
prous.
Depositor, are, to Comb often.
Depositor, æ, f. a combing.
Depositor, a, um, [of depecor]
combed, Trimmed, Thred bare.
* Adeo depexum dabo, I'll ſe-
trim him.
Depositor, a, um, [of depingor]
Painted, Embroidered.
Depositor, are, to Redeem from
Pawn.
Depositor, ōis, f. a Pulling off the
Hair.
Depositor, ōis, m. he that Plucks
off the Hair.
Depositor, a, um, Causing the
Hair to fall.
Depositor, ſci, f. ſhe that plucks
off the Hair.
Depositor, a, um, made Bald or
Tine.
Depositor, le, Bald, without Hair.
Depositor, are, to make Bald or
Smooth.
Depositor, xi, ſum, to Paint, Draw,
Deſcribe. * Depingere verbis, to
expreſſively. * Depingere cogi-
tatione, to conceive, to have an
exact Idea of a thing.
Depositor, i, n. a Diminiſh-
ing.
Depositor, ōis, f. a Making
Plain.

Depositor, ōis, m. a Plainer or
Explainer.
Depositor, xi, ſum, to Lament, or
Bemoan greatly.
Depositor, are, to make Plain or
Smooth. * Montes depianare, to
level Mountains.
Depositor, adv. en plain Grown.
Depositor, ōis, f. a taking up
of Plants.
Depositor, ōis, m. a Transplanter.
Depositor, are, to pluck up or Trans-
plant.
Depositor, and -num, the Struck
of a Plain, a Plane.
Depositor, evi, etum, to Lede out, or
Empty, Boach or Rack. * Deple-
re ſanguinem, to let Blood.
Depositor, ōis, f. an Emptying.
Depositor, a, um, winding or clasp-
ing about.
Depositor, ōis, f. an Unfolding.
Depositor, are, to Unfold or make
Plain.
Depositor, a, um, greatly Be-
wailing.
Depositor, a, um, to be Lamented.
Depositor, ōis, f. a Lament-
ing.
Depositor, ōis, m. a Lamentor.
Depositor, a, um, Deporable,
without Hope, Given over.
Depositor, are, to Deplore, Lament,
Bemoan. * Depolare de incom-
modis ſuis, to make grievous com-
plaints of their Inconveniences.
Depositor, ōis, f. a Plucking off
the Feathers.
Depositor, ōis, m. he that plucks
the Feathers off.
Depositor, me, Plucked, without
Feathers, Unſhaded.
Depositor, are, to Unſalver, Spoil.
Depositor, ere, to Run down-right.
Depositor, ii, n. a Spout or a
Fall of Rain.
Depositor, deſides, Martlets or Swifts.
Depositor, ire, to Polish, Perſe, Put
an end to.
Depositor, ōis, f. a Polishing,
Smoothing.
Depositor, ōis, m. a Polisher.
Depositor, a, um, Polished.
Depositor, eſt, it is finiſhed.
Depositor, ntis, Laying down.
* Verbum deponens, a I've de-
ponent.
Depositor, ſui, ſum, to Lay down,
Lay a wager, Put away, Deprive,
Deſpoſe, Give in truſt, Plant, Sa-
tisfie, Quench, Pull down. * De-
ponere animum, to deſpair. * De-
ponere aliquem vino, to drink one
down. * Deponere memoriam
rei, to forget. * Deponere ægrum,
to give him over. * Deponere al-
quem imperio, to turn out of Au-
thority, Caſt down. * Deponere a-
liquid in alicuius fide, in fidem,
apud fidem, to entrust with, to put
into ones cuſtody, to commit to ones
ſafeguard.
Depositor, thoſe Romans that were
above ſixty years old, and were not
admitted to give their Votes. * Ho-
mo deponentus eſt, his candle
burns with in the ſocket.
Depositor, ōis, f. a Robbing,
Plundering.
Depositor, ōis, m. a Robber,
Spilker, Waſter, Deſtroyer. * De-
populator fori, a Plunderer, or Pi-
laver.
Depositor, ſci, to Depopulate, De-
stroy.

Trey, Spoil, Harvest.

Deportatio, ōnis, f. a Transportation, Carrying, Conveying away as a Prisoner. * **Deportatio in insulam, or insula,** a Confinement to an Island.

Deportator, ōris, m. the Officer that carries away banished Men.

Deportatus, a, um, Carried away, banished.

Deporto, are, to carry away, Transport, Bring. * **Deportare in insulam, to send one Prisoner into an Island.** * **Deportare triumphum, to have leave to triumph, or enter the City in triumph.**

Deportor, ari, to be banished.

Deposco, pōposci, ere, to Desire much, or earnestly. * **In Pœnam, or supplicium aliquem deposcere, to demand justice on one.** * **Æqualem ætatis suæ memoriam deposcere, to Write the Chronicles of his own time.**

Depositarius, ii, m. he that is Intrusted, that keeps Stakes, or a Pledge.

Depositio, ōnis, f. a Deposition, committing to trust, or to Pledge; Also a Depositing, Pulling down. * **Dies depositionis, the day of one's Death.**

Depositor, ōris, m. he that puts to Trust, or to Pledge.

Depositum, i, n. a Gage Pledge or Stake, anything entrusted to another.

Depositus, a, um, [of deponor] laid down, or aside; also desperate, or given over.

Deposivi, and -vise, for deposuisse, and deposui.

Deposulatio, ōnis, f. a demanding one's due.

Deposulātor, ōris, m. he that Requires his due.

Deposulāre, to require or demand one's due.

Depositor, and -lus, more drunken.

Depositor, i, to Enjoy.

Deprecio, ere, to Command.

Depradatio, ōnis, f. a Robbing, Plundering.

Depradator, ōris, m. a Plunderer

Depradatrix, icis, f. she that Plunders.

Depradico, are, Erasmus to relate.

Deprador, ari, to Prey, Rob, Plunder, take Booty.

Depradiatio, ōnis, f. a battle fight.

Depriliator, ōris, m. a Fighter, Contender.

Deprilior, ari, to Fight, Combat, Encounter.

Depravāre, adv. depravedly, Corruptly, Crookedly, against Right and Reason.

Depravatio, ōnis, f. a Depravation or Corruption, Wasting. * **Depravatio verbi, a Misconstruction of a word.**

Depravator, ōris, m. a Corrupter, Misinstructor.

Depravatus, a, um, Depraved, Corrupted.

Depravo, are, [a pravus] to Deprave, Corrupt, Wast, make Ill or Crooked.

Depricabilia, e, easily entreated.

Depricabundus, a, um, Praying or to be prayed for.

Depricatio, ōnis, f. a Deprecating

Praying for Pardon, putting away

by Prayer.

Depricator, ōris, m. an Intercessor, one that pleads for another. * **Depricator fortunarum alioquin, the preserver of a Man's estate.**

† Depriciatus, a, um, Vile, Contemptible.

† Depricio, are, to Slight, Desist, Despise.

Deprēor, ari, to deprecate, to pray against. * **Deprecari invidiam, to importune that one be not exposed to envy.** * **Deprecari periculum, to hope no danger may happen.**

Deprehendo, to Surprise.

Deprendo, di, sum, § Take Unawares, or in the very Act, to overtake. * **Occidit deprehendit, he found that he was slain.**

Deprehensio, ōnis, f. a Taking, unawares, Discovery.

† Deprehensor, ōris, m. a Discoverer, Apprehender.

Deprehensus, and deprentus, a, um, [of deprehendor] Surprised, taken snatching or in the very act.

*** Tēsis deprehensus, a Witness faultering in giving his Evidence, catch'd tripping.**

Deprehio, ōnis, f. a sinking down.

† Depressitas, atis, f. a Lowness.

Depressor, ōris, m. he that keeps or presses down.

Depressus, a, um, [of deprimor] pressed, weighed, or sunk down, low, shallow, lost.

Depretiātor, ōris, m. he that Bats down the price.

Depretiātus, a, um, made cheaper.

Depretio, are, [a pretium] to lessen the price.

Depretior, ari, to be cheaper.

Deprimo, essi, sum, [of premo] to keep down or under, to weigh or press down, Depress, Plant or Set.

*** Deprimere vites in terram, to lay or propagate Vines.** * **Deprimere navem, to sink a ship.**

Depræculi, adv. from afar.

Depromo, pti, ptum, to Draw or bring in, declare.

Depromtio, ōnis, f. a bringing forth or furnishing.

Depromptor, ōris, m. a bringing forth, discoverer.

Depromptus, a, um, [of depromor] Drawn, taken or brought out.

Depropendendus, a, um, to be hastened.

Depræparatio, ōnis, f. a Hastening.

Depræpero, are, to hasten or make haste. * **Deproperare aliquid, to fetch any thing hastily.**

† Deprecicus, or deprecitius, a, um, Kneaded, Moulded.

DEPSO, ere, [a psu] to Mould, Knead or make Soft.

Depubis, e, § Young, Under-Depuber crisis, § age.

† Depublico, are, to lay open unto, Spoil.

Depudico, ere, to be brazen-faced, boast shame.

Depudico, are, to Deslower.

Depugnatio, ōnis, f. a Fighting bravely.

Depugnator, ōris, m. a Champion.

Depugnatur, [ab illis] they Fight.

Depugnatus, a, um, stoutly fought.

Depugno, are, to Fight, Strive or Disagree. * **Ne depugnes in alieno negotio, fight not for other's.**

Depullatus, a, um, having left off Mowning.

Depulsio, ōnis, f. a Repelling or Thrusting away.

Depulsator, ōris, m. he that Puts or drives away.

Depulso, ōnis, f. a Driving away, putting or keeping off.

Depulso, are, [a depello] to drive or thrust away.

Depulsor, ōris, m. he that Repels or puts away.

Depulsorius, a, um, driving away.

*** Depulsoria sacra, Sacrifices to avert evil.**

Depulsus, a, um, [of depello] driven or thrust away. * **Depulsus lacte, weaned.** * **Jam periculum est depulsus, the danger is over.**

† Depulvero, are, to beat or reduce to dust or powder.

Depunctor, ōris, m. he that Dispossesses or Disinherits.

† Depuratio, ōnis, f. a cleansing of filthy matter from a wound.

† Depuratus, a, um, cleansed from filth.

Depurgo, are, to purge out or away.

*** Depurgare ab herba, to weed.**

*** Depurgare crimen, to clear one's self.** * **Depurgare pisces, to scale or gut fishes.**

† Depūto, are, to cleanse or purify.

Depūtor, i, m. a Deputy or Under Officer.

Deputatus, i, m. Erasmus an illiterate unpolish'd fellow.

Depūto, are, to Judge, Esteem, Press or Cut off. * **Deputare securitates, to cash up his accounts.**

Depūvio, ire, [of de and pavio] to Strike or Beat.

Depygis, e having little Buttocks, Deque [for deorfum] adv. Downward. * **Susque deque, up and down.** * **Susque deque ferre, or habere, to slight.**

Dequeror, questus sum, ti, to Lament, Bemoan, Complain greatly of.

Dequestus, a, um, Complained or Complaining.

Dera, a City or Country of Iberia.

Deradiotes, a name of Apollo.

Derado, āsi, sum, to shave or scrape off or away. * **Deradere ex memoria, to blot or put out of Memory.**

Deradæ, a people of India within Ganges.

Derangæ, a People dwelling by the River Indus.

Deranobila, a Town of Carmania.

Derasidæ, Islands by Magnesia.

Derbe, the City Dervase in Lycania.

Derbia, the Town Derby.

Derbices, a people by Caucasus, more rigid than the Stoicks; they punish the smallest Fault with Death, they worship the Earth, neither eat nor sacrifice any Female Creature, eat the Flesh of their Kingsfolk, and kill all above 70 Years old.

Deretæ, a people of Greece on the Borders of Thrace.

Derece, a Fountain between Bithylla and Scrobriga very cold in Summer.

Derecto, and -tis, a Goddess call'd by the Assyrians Aterbatis, worshipped at Joppa, having the Face of a Woman and Body of a Fish.

Dercillus, the one and thirtieth King of the Assyrians.

Dereyllus, one of Porcius's Officers.

Dereylli

Derocylidas, a King of Lacedæmonia who succeeded Thimbron.

Derocylus, the name of an Historian.

Dere, or dire, a Mart Town of Ethiopia by the Gulf of Arabia.

Derea, a City of Arcadia.

† Derēbitor, for diribitor.

† Derēstari, Such as enter houses with an intent to steal.

† Derēctum, for directum.

Derēctio, ōnis, f. a Leaving, an utter forsaking.

Derēctior, ōris, m. be that forsakes.

Derēctus, a, um, [of derelinquor] utterly Forsaken, Solitary. * Pro derēcto habere, to give over for lost.

Derēctus, ūs, m. an utter leaving or forsaking. * Derēctui habere, to abandon, to make no Account of.

Derelinquo, īqui, ōrum, to Leave quite, forsake utterly.

Deremisse, a People of Illyrium.

Deremma, a Town of Mesopotamia.

Derentivādum, Dertford in Kent.

Derentus, the River Darent or Derts in Kent.

Derēpentē, 2 adv. very sudden.

Derēpentiō, 3 ly, all on a sudden.

Derēpo, pī, ere, to creep down or away.

Deretini, a People of Dalmatia.

Derideo, īs, ūm, to Deride, Scorn, Mock, Taunt.

Derideblum, li, n. Derision, Mockery, Scorn or Laughing at. * Derideulum corporis, the Deformity of the body causing laughter.

Deridiculus, a, um, Ridiculous, to be Laughed at.

† Derigeo, ere, to be Stiff with cold.

Deripio, ūi, eptum, [of de and rapio] to take or snatch away from.

† Deris, a Hide or Skin, a Matress or Hammock.

Derisio, ōnis, f. a deriding, laughing, Mocking.

Derisor, ōris, m. a Scornor, Mockor, Flatterer, Buffoon.

Derisorius, a, um, Ridiculous.

Derisus, ūs, m. Derision, Mockery.

* Derisui est omnibus, be in every Bodies Laughing Stock.

Derisus, a, um, [of derideor] derided.

Derivatio, ōnis, f. a derivation, Turning water another way.

Derivativus, a, um, derived of another.

Derivator, ōris, m. be that drives or turns away.

Derivo, are, [of de and rivus] to derive, drain water by another way. * Derivare culpam in aliquem, to lay the fault upon any one. * Derivare partem curæ & cogitationis in rem aliquam, to bestow part of the care and meditation on some business. * Derivare crimen de aliquo, to acquit one of a Crime.

Derma, atis, n. a Skin or Hide, G. Dermio, for Dermio.

Dermones, a People of Libya interior.

Derodo, ōs, ōrum, to Gnaw off or away, Nibble.

Derogatio, ōnis, f. a derogating, Aliquoting, Taking away from.

Derogator, ōris, m. be that derogates.

Derogatorius, 3 Derogatory,

Derogativus, a, um, 3 Taking away from.

Derogito, are, to pray or desire earnestly.

Derogo, are, to derogate, Take away from, Abolish, Undo, Abridge.

* Derogare fidem alicui, or deside alicuius, not to trust him.

* Derogare sibi, to disabie or make himself weaker than he is.

Derofus, a, um, [of derodor] Nibbled, Gnawn.

Derra, a City of Macedonia, and other places.

Derrhæ, a People of Thrace, and Arabia felix.

Derrhima, a City in Syria.

Derrhis, a Promontory of Marmarica.

Dersei, or Derses, the same as Derrhæ.

Derton, or Dertona, a City of Liguria.

Dertosa, the Town Tortosa in Spain.

Derwentio, the Derwent in Darbyshire, Yorkshire and Cumberland, also the Tow. Huldby upon Derwent in Yorkshire.

Derumpo, ūpi, uptum, to Break off.

Deruncinatio, ōnis, f. a Cutting off, pruning.

Deruncinator, ōris, m. be that cuts off, pruning.

Deruncino, are, to cut off, or in pieces.

Deruo, ūi, ūtum, to Fall down, Pull away or take from. * Deruere de laudibus Dolabellæ, to speak ill of Dolabella, dispraise one extremely.

Derumptum, i. n. a Steep, Broken place, a Precipice.

Deruptus, a, um, [of derumpor] Broken; also Steep down.

Derusei, a People of Persia.

Derwartha, Derwarth Castle in Ireland.

† Des, [for des] 8 ounces.

† Desabulo are, to Strew with gravel, to make a Causey, or take gravel from.

Desarco, are, to Hollow, Consecrate, Dedicate; also to prophane.

Desavio, ire, to Rage or Rave against; also to cease to be Angry.

* Desavire in omnes, to show extreme cruelty towards them all.

Desaltatio, ōnis, f. a Leading or Ending a Dance.

Desalto, are, to Dance or end a Dance.

Desarcino, are, to Unload, or Unburthen.

Deferena, a Country of India within Ganges.

† Descaphlatus, a, um, Loose, Slowly.

Descendo, di, ūm, [of de & scando] to descend, or go down, alight, Told, Sink. * Descendere in sese, to consider ones self. * Descendit ad Hyacinthum, resumb's the jacinth. * Descendere ad arma, to take up arms. * Descendere in partes to come over to ones side. * In jugulum ensē descendere, to thrust a sword into ones throat. * Vultus descendit magno hiatu, the mouth was large and deep. * Descendere

in amicitiam, to enter into friendship. * Descendere ad extrema, to be put to ones Shifts, make use of the last remedy.

Descensio, ōnis, f. 2 a Descending.

Descensus, ūs, m. 3 or going down.

† Descio ire, not to Know.

Desciscio, ūi, ere, to Leave, Forsake, Revolt, Rebel. * Desciscere a vita, to Dye. * Humidum solum desciscit in pratum, watery land becomes a Meadow. * Descitum est [ab illis] they Revolted.

Descobinatus, a, um, Shaved off, Parod, Scraped, Filed; also Maimed.

† Descobino, are, to scrape, scratch or Tear.

Describo, pī, prum, to describe, Write down, Copy out, Dispose, Design, Lima or Draw. * Describere solarium, to make a Sundial. * In Deos describere, to Canonize. * Describere milites, to levy Soldiers. * Describere tributum, to impose a Tax. * Duodena descripsit in singulos homines jugera, he allotted to every man 12 Acres.

Descriptio, ōnis, f. a Copying out, a Description, Writing down, Setting in order, an explaining.

* Descriptio equitum, the Marshalling of the Horse. * Descriptio populi, the numbering the Roman People, a dividing of them into Companies.

Descriptiuncula, æ, f. a short Description.

Descriptor, ōris, m. a Describer, Enroller, Register.

Descriptus, a, um, [of describor] Described, Written out, Appointed, Divided.

Deseco, ūi, ūtum, to cut off, or asunder, Reap or Mow down.

Desecratus, a, um, Degraded, Unblessed.

Desecro, are, [of sacro] to Unbless, prophane, degrade.

Desecro, ōnis, f. a cutting off, or asunder, Mowing down.

Desector, ōris, m. a Cutter down or open.

Desectus, a, um, [of desecor] Cut off, down or open.

† Desēdeo, edi, ere, to sit down.

† Desēscio, ūi, escere, to grow old, decay, be abated.

† Desēpio, pī, prum, to Hedge or Compass about.

† Desepus, a, um, Environed.

† Desēratus, a, um, Unlocked.

† Desēro, are, to Unlock, or Lock fast.

Desēro, ēvi, desitum, to Plant or Sow.

Desēro, ūi, sertum, to Leave or Forsake. * Deferere causam, to let fall a suit. * Illum vita deserit in medio cursu, he died in the middle of his age. * Eum fides & fama deserit, he is quite out of credit. * Eum genia deferunt, his knees fail him. * Deferere signa, to run from ones colours. * Deferere sese, not to put ones self forth. * Deferere vadimonium, not to appear at the day appointed. * Deferere vitam suam, to kill ones self. * Non deserit sese, he stands to his tackling.

Deserpo, pñ, ptum, to creep down or along.

Desertio, ònis, f. a forsaking or leaving.

Desertissimus, a, um, very solitary and waste.

† Deserto, arc, to leave one after another, to forsake wholly.

Desertor, òris, m. a Deserter, Revoltor, Traitor, Fugitive. * Desertor amicorum, a Betrayer of his Friends.

Desertum, i, n. a Desert, Wilderness.

Desertus, a, um, [of desero, ui] deserted, forsaken, not kept or performed, desert, solitary, lonesome.

Desertus, a, um, [of desero, evi.] harsh or set fast.

Deservio, ire, to serve humbly, to be at one's debt, to serve for, cherish.

* Deservire studiis, to apply himself to Study.

Deservitor, òris, m. he that serves or waits upon.

Deses, Idis, [a desideo] lazy, idle, unemployed.

Desecatio, ònis, f. a drying up.

Desecatus, a, um, dried up. * Hales desecata, a shotten Herring.

Desiccio, arc, to dry up.

Desidens, ntis, Idle.

Desidens, ntis, decaying, sinking, dying, corrupted every Day more than another.

Desido, edi, ere, [of de & sedo] to desire, sit still.

Desiderabilis, lo, desirable, to be desired.

Desideratio, ònis, f. a desire, wishing, lack, missing.

Desiderativus, a, um, of desiring, desiderative.

Desiderator, òris, m. he that desires or lacks.

Desideratus, a, um, desired, wished for.

† Desideriosus, a, um, very pleasant, delightful.

Desiderium, i, n. Desire, Love, Want, Missing, Absence, Doubt. * Desiderii poculum, a Love-potion, filter. * Meum desiderium, my sweet one, my home.

Desiderus, the last King of the Longobardi.

Desidero, are, [desido] to desire or wish for, want or miss, require. * Desidero tuum amorem, I presume you don't love me. * Desiderare matrem, to cry after the Dam.

Desideror, ari, to be absent, wanting, slain.

Desidia, æ, f. [a deses] sloth, Idleness.

† Desidiabulum, i, n. pennyless-bench, an idle corner.

Desidantes, a People of Liburnia.

† Desidens, ei, f. sloth.

Desidiote, adv. slothfully, lazily.

Desidiosus, a, um, idle, lazy, slothful, sluggish.

Desido, edi, ere, to sit down, go to stool, sink down, settle.

† Desiduus, a, um, slothful.

Designate, adv. designedly, pointing out.

Designatio, ònis, f. a Designing, Declaring, Marking, Determination, Appointment. * Designatio operis, the contrivance of a business or of.

Designator, òris, m. a Marshal or

Virger, he that appoints and orders.

Funeral Pompe, a Master of the Ceremonies. * Designator diversorum, the Quarter-Master.

Designatus, a, um, Designed, Assigned, Ordained, Elected.

Designo, are, to Design, Signify, Etc. Mark, Choose, Execute a Design. * Designare notā ignominie, to brand.

Desili, a People of Thrace.

Desilio, ui, ivi, and -li, ultum, [of de and salio] to leap down. * Desilire ab equo, to alight.

† Desinare, for desinere.

† Desinator, òris, m. he that leaves off for want of help.

Desinitur, imp. an end is made, all is done.

Desino, ivi, situm, to cease, leave, to give up, bold one's peace. * Desinit in cacuminis finem, it has a sharp top. * Desinere artem, to leave off one's Trade. * Desinit in violam, it comes near a Violet colour.

Desipiens, ntis, foolish, doting.

Desipiente, adv. foolishly.

Desipientia, æ, f. a doting, talking idly.

Desipio, ui, and ivi, ere, [of de and sapio] to dote, grow foolish, play the fool. * Desipiebam mentis, I was not well in my Wits.

† Desipisco, ere, to begin to dote.

Desistens, ntis, ceasing, ending. * Desistente autumnno, toward the latter end of Autumn.

Desisto, sisti, situm, to desist, leave off, stay, rest, depart. * Desistere oppugnatione, to raise the Siege. * Desiste puellam, set her down.

Desistamus dicere, let's speak no more of.

Desitum est, imp. it is ended.

Desitus, a, um, [of desitor] planted down.

Desitus, a, um, [of desitor] forsaken, left, refused.

Desmonis, Desmond in Ireland.

Desmophylax, æcis, m. a Foylor or Keeper G.

Desmoterion, ii, a Prison.

† Desociare, to Separate from company.

Desolatio, ònis, f. Desolation, Confusion.

Desolator, òris, m. he that makes Desolate.

Desolatorius, a, um, making Desolate, Comfortless.

Desolatus, a, um, Desolate, Solitary, Alone, Only.

Desolo, are, [a solus] to make Desolate or Wast, Horrify.

† Desopio, ire, to rise from sleep.

Despectio, ònis, f. a looking down, Despising, Contempt.

Despecto, are, [a despicio] to Look down on or long.

Despector, òris, m. a Despiser.

Despectus, ñs, m. a looking down or away, a Despising.

Despectus, a, um, [f despicio] despised.

† Despensatus, a, um, dispensed.

Desperans, ntis, Despairing.

Desperanter, adv. despairingly.

Desperate, adv. desperately.

Desperatio, ònis, f. a despairing.

Desperatur, imp. it is past Hope.

Desperatus, a, um, desperate, de-
serving of.

† Desperire, for desperire.

Desperno, rēvi, etum, to Despise much.

Despero, are, to despair, and despair of, be out of Hope.

Desperare salutem, salutem, de salute, to give one over.

Desperor, ari, to be despaired of.

† Desperum, desperedly.

Despicabilis, lo, despicable.

Despicatio, ònis, f. a Contemning, despising.

Despicatissimus, a, um, very despicable.

† Despicator, òris, m. a despiser.

Despicatus, ñs, m. Despight, Contempt. * Despicatur duci, to be had in contempt.

Despectus, a, um, despised.

Despicens, ntis, Looking down, Contemning.

Despicientia, æ, f. a Despising.

Despicio, xi, ñum, [of de and specio] to despise, look down, look away from, perceive.

† Despicio, are, to pull in pieces with Horrors.

Despicor, ari, to despise. Contemn.

† Despicus, ei, m. a Watchman.

† Despino, are, to pick out thorns.

† Despoliabilem, li, n. a place of revelling or riot.

Despoliatus, a, um, Spoiled, Robbed.

Despolio, are, to Spoil or Rob.

Despolior, ari, to be robbed, spoiled, Stripped.

Despondeo, di, sum, to Promise or Betroth, to Despond. * Despondere animum, to despair.

Desponsatio, ònis, f. an Affiance and Betrothing.

Desponsator, òris, m. a Betrother.

Desponsatus, a, um, Betrothed, Promised, made sure.

Desponso, arc, [a despondeo] to Promise, Betroth, Espouse.

Desponsus, a, um, [a despondeo] Promised, Betrothed. * Provincia desponsa, a Government promised.

Despora, g, a Lord.

† Despretus, a, um, [of despernor] greatly despised.

Despumatio, ònis, f. a Foaming.

Despumatus, a, um, Clarified.

Despumo, arc, to Scum or take off the scum, vent and digest.

Despuo ui, utum, to spit down, detest, abhor, shed, or pour out.

Despuor, ui, to be detested, spit on, &c.

Desquamatio, ònis, f. a scaling of fish.

Desquamatus, a, um, unscaled.

Desquamo, are, [a squama] to scale fish, take off knobs or knobs, take spots out of cloths.

Desquamor, ari, to be scaled, or to have the scales taken off.

Desubrica, a City between Africa and Tarracon.

Desurno, ravi, rum, to beat down.

* Desurnere, equum, to unsaddle a Horse.

Deserto, ere, to leave off sacred, awake from Dreaming.

† Desico, are, to make a wife like a Rat.

Desiticos, a small Island by Thrace, not far from Chersonesus.

† Destillatio, ònis, f. a falling of Rheum.

Destilio, are, to dribble or drop down.

Destina, æ, an Upholder, Underprop.

Definitio, to adv. on purpose, with full intent, at a Price.

Definitio, *ōnis*, f. a Definition, Appointment, Purpose, Aiming at.

Definitio, adv. with better Aim.

Definitus, a, um, Appointed, Determined, Aimed at. * *Definito* idu pccare, to shoot point blank.

Defino, are, [ab antiq. *flano vel flino*] to Define, Appoint, Design, Urain, Pitch upon, Mark out, Promise, Set a Price upon. * *Definire* scopum, to set up a mark.

* *Quanti definit aedes?* What due be sold his House at? * *Definare* puellam, to betroth. * *Spe* *definire*, to have one's eye upon.

Definor, ari, to be appointed.

* *Definulor*, ari, to decay one's promise.

Defitno, ui, utum, [of *de* and *flitno*] to Disappoint, Leave, or Forsake, Fail, Defraud, Unsettle.

* *Defituere* navem anchoris, to weigh Anchor. * *Obtutum* in me defuit, he fixed his eyes on me.

Defitno, *ōnis*, f. a Forsaking, Failing.

Defitutus, a, um, [of *defituere*] Definite, Forsaken, Decayed. * *Defitutus* bonis, bereft of his Goods.

* *Delto*, are, to Stand behind.

Defitatus, a, um, [of *defitno*] Unfaded, Unfurnished.

* *Defitricare*, to Consume or Finish.

* *Defitricare*, for distribute.

Defitio, *ōnis*, f. a Binding hard.

Defitrus, a, um, [of *defitringor*] Bound hard, Curried.

Defitrigmentum, i, n. that which is Scraped or Pulled off any thing.

Defitringo, xi, *ūm*, to Bind hard, Rub, Scrape, or pull off. *Strip*.

Defitringere aciem oculorum, to double the Eyes.

Defitruilis, le, Corruptible, which may be destroyed.

Defitruio, *ōnis*, f. Destruction.

Defitruor, *ōris*, m. a Destroyer.

Defitruus, a, um, [of *defitruor*] Destroyed.

Defitruo, xi, *ūm*, to Destroy, Throw down, Spoil, Abate, Disgrace, Baffle. * *Defitruere* navem, to pull a ship in pieces. * *Defitruere* testem, to make the evidence of a Witness void.

Defuor, *ōris*, m. a Diffuser.

Defitit, adv. on a sudden.

Defititlo, are, to Pierce thorow.

Defitidaba, a City of Media.

Defitidisco, ere, to Sweat much.

Defitidario, *ōnis*, f. a Sweating.

Defitidatorium, ii, n. a Hot-house.

Defitido, are, to Sweat, Labour ear- nedly.

Defituefacio, *ēci*, a*ūm*, to Bring out of Use or Fashion.

* *Defituefactus*, a, um, brought out of Use.

Defitueſco, *ēri*, to become out of use, to be broken of a use or fashion.

* *Defitueo*, *ēri*, et*ūm*, to bring out of Use, Disuse.

Defitueſcendus, a, um, to be disused or forgotten.

Defitueſco, *ēvi*, et*ūm*, to Issue a Custom or Fashion, Disuse.

Defitueſcō, *ēri*, f. Disuse.

Defitueſtus, a, um, out of Use.

Defulto, are, [a *deſilio*] to end the Dance.

Defultor, *ōris*, m. a Vaultor from

one Hoſe to another, a light Horse- man. * *Defultor* equus, a light-horse.

Defultorius, a, um, easy to be leaped upon, Vacant, * *Defultorium* ingenium, a giddy crew.

Defultura, a, f. a Leaping down, an Alighting, a Vaulting from Horse to Horse.

Defum, fui, *ēſſe*, to be Wanting, Absent. * *Deſſe* alicui opera, not to help one. * *Mihi* verba *deſunt*, I want words. * *Deſſe* occasione, to let an opportunity slip. * *Deſit* mihi fides, let me not be believed.

* Non *deſunt* qui, there are some which.

Deſūmo, pſi, ptum, to Take out, to Choose. * *Deſumere* ſibi hoſtem, to ſingle out an Enemy.

Deſumptio, *ōnis*, f. a Choice, or Taking out.

Deſuo, ui, *ēre*, to Sow behind.

Deſuper, adv. from above.

Deſurarii, a People of Gallia Narbonenſis.

* *Deſidero*, as *deſidero*.

Deſectio, *ōnis*, f. an Opening, Discovering.

Deſector, *ōris*, m. a Discoverer.

Deſectus, a, um, [of *deſector*] Discovered, Naked.

Deſecto, xi, *ūm*, to Discover. *Deſcloſe*, *Maniſeſt*. * *Enſem* *deſe- gere* vaginā, to unſheath a ſword.

Deſendo, di, *ſum*, to unſend, to take down a Tent, ſtatch out.

* *Deſentator*, *ōris*, m. he that keeps back another's due.

Deſectio, *ōnis*, f. a Refraining, With-holding.

* *Deſentor*, *ōris*, m. a With-holder.

Deſentus, a, um, [of *deſetno*] With-held, Kept back.

* *Deſet*, a, um, *Il*, Naught.

Deſetgeo, ſi, *ſum*, and *deſetgo*, to Wipe off, Miſke clean, Cut off.

* *Deſetgere* falſidia, to procure an Advantage.

Deſetior, ius, *ōris*, worſe. * *Deſetio- riore* *ēſſe* iure, to be in a condition of getting leſs Advantage by the Law than others.

* *Deſetioratus*, a, um, made worſe.

Deſetminatio, *ōnis*, f. a Determination, Conclusion, Limit, Border.

* *Deſetminatio* *Mundi*, the Horizon.

Deſetminatus, a, um, Determined, Limited.

Deſetmino, are, to Determine, ſet Bounds or Limits, Diſcuſs, Deſine, Conclude.

Deſetno, rivi, itum, to wear out, di- miniſh, conſume, leſſen, ſpoil. * *De- terere* famā alicuius, to ſpeak a- gainſt, diſpraiſe.

Deſetreo, ui, itum, to deter, di- courage, affright, ſcare from.

Deſetrimus, a, um, worſe.

Deſetritus, a, um, [of *deſetreo*] affrighted, diſcouraged.

Deſetruſus, a, um, [of *deſetregor*] wiped off, ſcourged.

Deſetſtabilis, le, Deſetſtable, Ab- ſtinable.

Deſetſandus, a, um, to be Abhor- red.

Deſetſatio, *ōnis*, f. a Deſetſing, Ab- horring, Curſing, Summoning; alſo Gilding.

Deſetſator, *ōris*, m. he that Ab- hors.

Deſetſatus, a, um, Deſetſed.

Deſetſor, ari, to Deſetſe, Abhor, call to Witneſs; Curſe; alſo Gild. * *De- teſtari* iram Dei in caput alicuius, to pray that God would be pleaſed to ſhow his Judgments up- on ſuch an one.

Deſetxo, ui, xtum, to weave up, ſi- niſh. * *Deſetxere* aliquid ab ex- ordio, to make his Entrance at the firſt part.

Deſetxus, a, um, wound up, wreſtled.

Deſetno, ui, ntum, [of *de* and *teno*] to detain, with-hold, reſtrain, entertain. * *Deſetnere* ſuſpenſum, to hold one in ſuſpenſe. * *Deſetneri* ventis, to be Wind bound.

Deſetno, di, *ſum*, to ſhove, or ſhove off.

Deſetno, eri, to be ſhorn or cut.

Deſetno, ui, are, to Thunder, make a great Noiſe, give a crack, to give over Thundering. * *Deſetno- rare* irā, to ſume and chafe.

* *Deſetno*, are, to cut much or often.

Deſetnoſus, a, um, [of *deſetno*] cut off, ſhorn.

Deſetnoſus, a, um, turned with a Lathe.

Deſetno, are, to Turn as Turners, wind about.

Deſetnoſus, ſi, tum and ſum, to weſh, ſet away, miſinterpret, turn aſide, deſerve.

Deſetnoſio, *ōnis*, f. a turning or bending aſide.

Deſetnoſus, and -tus, a, um, [of *de- torqueor*] wreathen, turned away or aſide, miſtaken. * *Pravē* *de- tortā* opinio, an odd perverſe Opin- ion.

Deſetnoſor, *ōris*, m. he that wreath- es or turns aſide.

* *Deſetnoſus*, ſi, m. a plucking away.

Deſetnoſio, *ōnis*, f. a drawing off, wing, away, ſlendering, back- biting. * *Deſetnoſio* ſanguinis, letting Blood.

* *Deſetnoſio*, are, to handle ill.

Deſetnoſor, *ōris*, m. a Deſetnoſer, Backbiter, Slanderer.

Deſetnoſus, a, um, [of *deſetnoſor*] withdrawn, pulled away.

Deſetnoſus, ſi, m. a drawing away, Slanderer.

Deſetnoſio, xi, *ūm*, to deſetnoſe, draw off, from or away, to diſgrace.

* *Sanguinem* *deſetnoſere*, to let Blood. * *Plurimum* *deſetnoſit* pretio, the Price is very much a- bated. * *Deſetnoſere* fidem verbis alicuius, to make one to be diſbe- lieved.

Deſetnoſio, *ōnis*, f. a reſuſing, ſhifting off.

Deſetnoſor, *ōris*, m. a Reſuſer, Backbiter.

Deſetnoſio, are, [of *traſto*] to re- fuſe, diſt off, ſhun; alſo to diſpa- rage, deſtroy from, eclipse. * *De- ſetnoſare* Principem, act to own as Prince.

* *Deſetnoſitabilis*, le, burſtful.

Deſetnoſitioſus, a, um, burſtful.

Deſetnoſitum, i, n. [a *deſetnoſor*] Deſetnoſment, Damage, Loſs.

Deſetnoſus, a, um, [of *deſetnoſor*] worn out, bruſed.

* *Deſetnoſio*, are, to Triumph o- ver.

Deſetnoſio, ſi, *ſum*, to thruſt down, off, or out, drive off, drive to Extre- mities. * *Deſetnoſere* comitia, to

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put off the Assembly. * Detruder in penam, to cause one to be punished.
 Detruder, di, to be thrust off, &c.
 * Ad mendicitatem detrudor, I am brought to beggary.
 Detrullo, are, [a trulla] to put out of one Vessel into another.
 Detruncatio, ōnis, f. a chopping off, cutting short.
 Detruncatus, a, um, cut short, beheaded.
 Detrunco, are, to lop or cut off.
 * Caput detruncare, to behead.
 Detruncor, ari, to be Maimed, Beheaded.
 Detrusio, ōnis, f. a thrusting down.
 Detrusor, ōris, m. a thruster down.
 Detrusus, a, um, [of detrudor] thrust out or down.
 † Detrux, ūis, cast down. * Ad ultima salutis jam detrux, driven to Extremities.
 Detubero, are, to level Hillocks or Swellings.
 Detuli, See defero.
 Detumescere, ere, to assuage or grow less after swelling. * Mare detumescit, the Sea ebbs or is calm.
 Detunda, a Town of the Turduli in Spain.
 † Detusus, a, um, beaten, stricken.
 † Deturbatio, ōnis, f. a throwing down, troubling.
 † Deturbator, ōris, m. a tumbler down, troubler.
 Deturbatus, a, um, disturbed, cast down, troubled.
 Deturbo, are, to cast down violently, thrust down or out, eject, dispossess.
 * Edibus deturbare, to thrust out of Doors. * Deturbare de mente, to put one out of his Wits. * Deturbavit illi verecundiam, he has made him quite shameless.
 Deturbo, ari, to be cast down, disquieted.
 Deturgeo, ere, to assuage or be abated.
 Deturpacio, ōnis, f. a Polluting, Marring, Disfiguring.
 Deturpo, are, to Foul, Marry, Disfigure.
 Deva, the River Dee in Cheshire.
 Deva, or Devane, the City Chester, or West Chester.
 Devade, Islands of Arabia felix in the Indian Sea.
 Devagino, are, to unsheath.
 Devagor, ari, to Wander or go a-Way.
 Devastatio, ōnis, f. a Wasting, Spoiling.
 Devastator, ōris, m. a Waster, Spoiler.
 Devastatus, a, um, wasted, spoiled.
 Devasto, are, to Waste, Spoil, Destroy, lay waste, make havock of, Harass.
 Deucalion, ōnis, the Son of Prometheus, who with his Wife Pyrrha were saved in a Boat from a general Deluge, Feigned by the Gods to People the World by casting stones over their Heads.
 Devehio, ōnis, f. a carrying down or away.
 Devehor, ōris, m. he that carries down or away.
 Devehio, xi, ūm, to convey, carry down or away. * Devehere ad astra, to Extol.

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Develatio, ōnis, f. a Revealing, Uncovering.
 Develatus, a, um, Uncovered.
 Develle, eli, ulis, ultum, to pluck off or away.
 Develo, are, to Discover, Uncover, Unveil.
 Develton, a Town of Thrace, with a Lake of the same Name.
 Devenator, ari, to Wasp or Revenge a Gally.
 Devenio, ūis, ūm, to come down from high to low, come, happen.
 * Dev-nire in maturitatem, to ripen. * Dev-nire ad juris studium, to study the Law. * In extremam vilitatem devenit, it is grown a meer Drug.
 Devenusto, are, to foul, deface.
 Deverberatio, ōnis, f. a beating, tormenting.
 Deverbero, are, to beat fore.
 † Deverbium, as diverbium.
 Divergentia, æ, f. a bending down, declining.
 Divergo, ere, to Decline or bend down.
 Deverra, a Goddess Worsipped by the Ancients for encouraging house-wifery.
 Deverro, ri, ūm, to sweep away clean, or off.
 Deversus, a, um, turned.
 † Deversito, are, to turn often.
 † Deversus, a, um, turned down.
 † Deverticulum, for Diverticulum.
 Deverso, ti, ūm, to turn aside or away.
 Devestio, ire, to divest, unclath, dispossess.
 Deveto, are, to forbid.
 † Devexatus, a, um, vexed fore.
 Devexio, ōnis, f. a bending down.
 Devexior dies, Sun-setting.
 Devexitas, ūis, f. a bending down, the hollowest of a Valley.
 Devexo, are, to vex or trouble fore.
 Devexus, a, um, [a vecho] bowed down, hollow like a Valley, hanging.
 † Devicio, are, to Corrupt, Dissolve.
 Devictor, ōris, m. a Conqueror.
 Devictus, a, um, [of devincor] Vanquished, Overcome.
 † Devigeo, ere, to thrive or grow Rich.
 † Devileo, ere, to grow vile.
 Devincio, xi, ūm, to bind fast, Oblige, Entangle. * Affinitate se alicui devincire, to enter into Alliances with. * Devincire se sceleris, to Commit a Fault.
 Devinco, ūis, ūm, to Overcome, Vanquish, get the Victory of, Overthrow.
 Devinctior, ius, more Bound, Obligated.
 Devinctus, a, um, [of devincior] Bound, Obligated, Tied, Allied.
 † Devio, are, to go out of the way.
 * Deviare a re aliqua, to wander from a thing, digress, not to keep to the Subject.
 Devirginatus, a, um, deflowered.
 Devirgino, are, [a virgo] to deflower a Virgin.
 † Devisceratus, a, um, Embowelled.
 Deviscero, are, to embowel or take out the Entrails.
 Devitabilis, le, easily shunned.
 Devitatio, ōnis, f. an avoiding, Shunning, eschewing.
 Devitator, ōris, m. an avoider.
 Devito, are, to avoid, eschew.

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Devius, a, um, [a via] out of the way. * Equi devius, swerving from Equity. * Avis devia, an Owl. * Tibi non erit devium, 'twon't be out of your way.
 Deunana, Doncaster in Cornwall.
 † Deuncius, a, um, of eleven Ounces.
 Deunx, cis, m. [ab uncia] a pound lacking an Ounce, or eleven Ounces.
 * Ex deunce heredem facere, to make one Heir of eleven parts in twelve.
 Devocatio, ōnis, f. a calling down.
 Devoco, are, to call down or away, bring down. * Devocare in dubium fortunas suas, to hazard their Estates.
 Devocor, ari, to be called or fetched down.
 Devolantus, a, um, ready to fly down.
 Devolo, are, to fly down or away, leap down. * Devolant omnes, they all vanish, quit the place.
 Devolve, vi, utum, to tumble or roll down. * Devolvi ad otium, to grow lazy, turn Idle-pock. * Devolvere verba, to tumble out his words.
 Devolvor, vi, to be rolled, turned.
 Devolutio, ōnis, f. a rolling.
 Devolutus, a, um, [of devolvor] tumbled or fallen down. * Devoluta hereditas, coming from one to another. * Eo res est devoluta, the Matter was brought to that pass.
 † Devomo, ui, ūm, to vomit out.
 Devona, the City Newmark in Germany.
 Devonia, Devonshire.
 Devoratio, ōnis, f. a Devouring.
 Devoratorius, a, um, devouring.
 Devoratus, a, um, Devoured.
 Devoro, are, to Devour, Consume, Waste, break through. * Digna devorare, to attend diligently. * Devorare ineptias, to pass by Follies. * Spe lucrum devorare, to gaze greedily after Gain. * Devorare nomen, to forget ones name. * Devorare librum, to understand a Book thoroughly, to comprehend the Authors meaning and intention throughout. * Devorare Orationem, to hearken to an Oration with a great deal of Pleasure, not to understand it.
 † Devorto, for divertor.
 Devoti, ōrum, Vassals that put themselves under the Protection of another People or Prince.
 Devotio, ōnis, f. Devotion, Devoted Service, a Vow; also a Curse, Enchantment.
 Devotissimus, a, um, much Admired, Obligated, Bound.
 Devoto, are, [a devoveo] to Devote, bind by Vow.
 Devotor, ōris, m. he that Vows or Devotes.
 Devotorius, a, um, belonging to a Vow or Curse, by or in which is Vowed.
 Devotus, a, um, [of devoveor] Devoted, Vowed, Dedicated, Cursed, Excommunicated.
 Devoveo, ūis, ūm, to Devote, Vow, Promise, Curse, wish evil to, Dedicate. * Devovere se populo, to sacrifice ones self for the Publick. * Devovere diris aliquem, to wish all manner of evil may light on one.

Deu-

Deuriopos, or -pum, a Country and Town in Macedonia.

Deuro, uli, ulum, to Burn up, Enflame.

DEUS, i. m. [Deus] God. * Deus naturæ humane, a mans genius.

* Dii patrii, household Gods. * Cum Deo, with Gods help. * Si Dii placeat, marry come up in good time.

* Dii faciant, would to God or God grant. * Dii bene vertant, may success attend you. * Dii boni! Dii immortales! O Heavens! Good God!

* Deus vitæ meæ, my Tutelar Angel. * In qua tu mihi semper Deus videri soles, In which I always admired your Excellence, even ador'd your singular skill.

* Dii inimici & iratis natus, born under an ill Planet.

Deus cabillinus, the herb Hembane.

Deusedit, the 66th Pope.

† Deusticus, a, um, Burned, Parched.

Deustus, a, um, [of deutor] Burned.

Deuterogamia, æ, f. second Marriage, g.

Deuteron, ri, g. Second.

Deuteronomium, ii, n. the second Law, or the repeating the Law, g.

Deutroproton sabbatum, g. the first Sabbath after the second day of the Passover.

Dexamene, port of Ambracia, also a Sea-Nymph.

Dexati, a People of the Chaones.

Dexicreontis, a Name of Venus.

Deximontani, a People of Carmania.

Dexiphanes, the Father of Softratus, the Architect.

Dexippus, Herennius so call'd, an Athenian Orator under Valerianus; also a Physician, a Scholar of Hippocrates.

Dextans, ntis, m. [à de & sextans] ten Unces or Inches, ten Parts of an Ounce.

Dextella, æ, f. a little Right-hand.

DEXTERA, erum, -tra, -trum, [à de & tra] Luck, Propitious, Right, Handsome, Apt, Conspicuous, on the right hand, Dextrous al. * Mundus dextra, the North part of the World. * Dextro tempore, in a lucky time, in a happy juncture.

Dexter, a Consul, the Collegue of Pufcus; also a general Historian of Barino.

Dextera, æ, f. the Right hand. * Da dextera misero, help a poor wretch.

* Dextera gubernatoris, the masters right hand mate. * Dextram iungere dextræ, to shake hands.

Dextère, adv. Fittly, Prosperously, Handsomely.

Dexterior, oris, more upon the right.

* Dexterior humerus, the right Shoulder.

Dextérilas, atis, f. Dexterity, Aptness, Promptness, Readiness, Skilliness.

Dexterrime, adv. very Fittly, Handsomely.

† Dextimi, Horsemen on the right Wing.

Dextrinus, a, um, [a dexter] most full on the right hand.

Dextra, æ, f. the right Hand. See Dextera.

Dextrabus, for dextris.

Dextrale, tis, n. a Bracelet for the right arm.

† Dextrallicium, ii, n. the same.

† Dextrarii, Two horses joined in a Team.

† Dextrarius, ii, m. a War-horse.

Dextratio, onis, f. a Harnessing of horses.

Dextro, are, to Harness a Team, or to Lead on the right-hand.

† Dextrocherium, ii, n. a Bracelet of precious Stones.

Dextrosum, adv. towards the right hand.

Dextrosum, } adv. Right hand

Dextroverfus, } ward.

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DI and dis, [Add vel à die bis] Propositions used only in Composition.

Dia, one of the Cyclade Islands in the Ægean Sea, where Bacchus married Ariadne, when she was forsaken by Theseus; also a City of Thessaly built by Æacus, another in Thrace, Eubœa, Peloponnesus, Portugal, Italy, Scythia, Caria and Bithynia; also a Name of a Goddess among the Sicyonians, Philiatians, thought to be the same as Hebe, the goddess of youth.

† Diabalaris, He that for his Work deserves two half-pence.

Diabate, an Island by Sardinia.

Diabatra, orum, n. Sandals, Pantofles; also a pair of Stairs, and a Ladder to go a Ship-board, g.

Diabathrarius, ii, m. a maker of Sandals, Pantofles.

Diabaticum, ci, n. Toll paid by Merchants for their Passage, g.

Diabete, an Island Westward of Sardinia and Corfica.

Diabetes, æ, m. a Conduit-pipe; also an Impotency in holding ones water, g.

Diablintes, Diablinidi, or Diablitæ, a People of Gallia Celtica.

Diabólus, a, um, g. Devilish.

Diabólus, i, m. an Accuser or Adversary, the Devil, g. * Morfus Diaboli, the herb Devils-bit.

Diachyton, i, u. a kind of Must or Sweet Wine, g.

Diadodion, n. a Syrrup of Poppy-tops and Water, g.

Diadônatus, us, m. a Deaconship, or Deaconry.

† Diaconia, places for the Deacon or Dean.

† Diaconissa, æ, f. a Deaconess.

Diadônus, i, m. a Deacon, Servant, Minister.

Diapopene, a Country of Cappadocia by the River Halys.

Diadôpus, i, m. a breach in the bank of a River; also a Sluce, g.

Diareia, a Tribe of Attica the Seat of Pallas.

Diacrommyon, n. a Medicine of Onions, g.

Diactor, oris, m. a Messenger.

Diactor, a Surname of Mercury.

Diacuisia, a Famous City between Placentia and Genoa.

Diacum, a Town of lower Myfia.

Diadæ, Athens so called.

Diadema, atis, n. a Diadem, Turbant, Shash worn by the Eastern Emperors, g.

Diadematus, a, um, wearing a Diadem, Turbant, Crown.

Diadochos, g. a Stone like a Beryl.

Diadochum, a City of Persia not far from Diaphon.

Diaduménus, a beautiful young man Son to the Emperour Marinus slain

together with his Father by Helio-gabalus, and other men.

Diarexis, is, f. a Division, a dividing one Syllable into two, g.

Dietæ, æ, f. Diet, Eating or Drinking, a Regulated course of Diet and Exercise; also a Dining-room, a Council, g.

Diætarcha, æ, f. a Sewer, g.

Diætarius, ii, m. a Waiter at the Table.

Diætetica, æ, f. a Diet-drink, that part of Physick which cures by Diet, g.

Diæteticus, a, um, Pertaining to or Prescribing Diet, g.

Diaglaucion, n. a Medicine for the Eyes, g.

Diagonalis, ic, } diagonal, from

Diagonius, a, um, } Corner to Corner.

Diagoras, a Philosopher of Athens called Atheos, who despised the heathen Idols and was banished, a Talent being promised to them that should kill him; also a Philosopher of Rhodes, who saw three of his Sons crowned in one day at the Olympick games, and died for Joy.

Diagramma, atis, n. a Decree or Sentence, the Title of a Book, a Figure set by Geometrical demonstration, Proportion of measure in music, g.

Diagraphice, es, f. Painting or Drawing, g.

Diagum, or -gon, a River of Peloponnesus.

Dialectica, æ, f. the art of Logic or Disputing.

Dialectica, orum, n. matters of Logic, g.

Dialectice, es, f. Logic, g.

Dialecticæ, adv. Logically, by Reason.

Dialecticus, a, um, g. Logical.

Dialecticus, i, m. a Logician.

Dialectus, is, f. a Dialect, particular manner of Speech, g.

Dialeucon, ci, n. a kind of Saffron.

Dialexis, eos, f. a Disputing, g.

Dialis, le, (à dies) belonging to Jupiter or a day. * Dialis cena, a Sumptuous feast. * Dialis flamen, Jupiters High Priest.

Diallage, es, f. a bringing many arguments to the same purpose, g.

Dialogismus, i, m. a Man reasoning with himself.

Dialogista, æ, m. he that discourses handsomely, g.

Dialogium, ii, g. the same.

Dialogus, i, m. a Dialogue, Colloquy, g.

Dialufis, or dialysis, g. a Want of Conjunctions.

† Dialutensis, a kind of purple fish, living by times in sundry parts of the Sea.

Dialyton, i, n. a Want of Conjunctions, g.

Diamañigosis, a kind of Sacrifice among the Lacedæmonians, wherein some Noble young men whipp'd one another before the Altar.

Diaméter, } a Line dividing a

Diametris, i, f. } Figure into two equal parts. * Ex diametro dispare or opponi, to be directly opposite, g.

Diamuna, a River of India falling into Ganges.

Diana, the daughter of Jupiter by Larona, twin-sister of Apollo, the

maiden

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maiden goddess of Woods and Hunting, the Moon called also Diſynna, Hecate, Lucina, Noctiluca, Proserpina, Trivia; also a River in Spain.

Dianæ fanum, a Promontory of Bithynia.

Dianæ fons, a Town in Sicily, where the water will not mix with wine.

Dianæ oraculum, a City of Arabia felix.

Dianæ portus, a Haven in the East of Corfica.

Dianenses, a People in Spain.

Dianes, a People of Galatia.

Dianium, a Town in Spain; also an Island in the Tyrrhene Sea, a Town of Lucania and Liguria abounding with Wine.

Diancia, a the Understand.

Dianoia, æ, f. ing, g.

Dianome, es, f. a Division, Distribution, g.

Diapasma, atis, n. a Pomander or Perfume of dry powders, g.

Diapason, an Eighth, the most perfect concord in Musick.

Diapente, g. a Fifth, a Farriers composition of Myrrh, Gentian, Birth wort, Ivory and Bay-berries.

Diaphanes, a River in Cilicia. so called from the clearness of the Water.

Diaphanum, i, n. Transparent, clear as Crystal, g.

Diaphonium, a City of Arabia.

Diaphonia, æ, f. a Discord or Different Sound, g.

Diaphora, æ, f. a Difference, g.

Diaphoreticus, a, um, g. Piercing Thorough, Discussing humours.

Diaphragma, atis, n. the Midriff, or Apron parting the Breast or Stomach.

Diopolitus, a King of Ægypt called also Amasis.

Diapontius, g. By or Upon the Sea.

Diaporësis, is, f. a Doubting, g.

Diapalma, atis, n. a Change of the Song, g.

Diarium, ii, n. a Journal-book, one days allowance. * Post Asellum diaria non sumo, I lay not a Churl upon a Gentleman.

Diarius, a, um, [a dies] of a Day.

* Diaria febris, a Quotidian Ague.

Diarrhæa, æ, f. a Lask, Flux, or Looseness, g.

Diarrhæa, a Haven of Cyrene.

Diarusa, an Island by Chios.

Dias, adis, f. the Deuce or Two. See Dyas.

Dias, a City of Lycia which Diades built.

Dias, a Sophister of Ephesus, in the time of King Philip.

† Diascordium, ii, n. an Eleusary of seordium.

Diasia, Feasts of Jupiter at Athens kept with a peculiar kind of sacrifice.

Diaphendomeni, such as were bound by the Legs to the tops of trees drawn together, and pulled asunder by letting them go, g.

Diastasis, is, f. a Distance, g.

Diastema, atis, n. a Distance of place, g.

Diastole, es, the Lengthning of a syllable by nature short, the Dilatation of the Heart and Arteries, g.

Diasyrmos, i, m. an Extolling of a Person or Thing by way of Derision, g.

Diasyrticum, ci, g. a Biting or Reproachful Taunt on the equivocalness of a word, g.

Diasyrticus, a, um, of such a Reproach or Taunt.

Diatessaron, g. a Fourth in Musick; also a Plaster of four ingredients, g.

Diatheca, æ, f. a Testament. or Diathæca, orum, n. Inheritance following by Testament, g.

Diathyrum, i, n. Screen, a Vail, a Fence. Turn-pike, g.

† Diatim, Day by Day.

Diatoni, or diatoni lapides, g. Binders, Band-stones.

Diatonos hypaton, g. D-fol-re.

Diatonos meson, g. G-fol-re-ut.

Diatonum, or diatonicum, g. plain Song.

† Diatretarii, Turners which make Embossed cups or perforate Pearls.

Diatretum, i, n. a curious engraved Egyptian cup, g.

Diatretus, a, um, Turned round.

* Diatretus calix, a flourishing and rased crystal, g.

Diatriba, æ, f. a Place of Exercise, g.

† Diaterei, they that Guarded ships for their diet.

Diatypōsis, g. a Delineating, Drawing.

Diaula, one of the Four porches in Rome looking Southward.

Diaulus, g. a Measure of two Furlongs; also a Pipe or any thing like it.

Diaulus, a Quack in Martial termed bearer of the dead.

Dibaphus, a, um, g. Double died in grain. * Dibaphum cogitat, he seeks to be Augur. * Vatinii strumam sacerdotii dibapho vestiunt, They cloak'd the Infamy of Vatinus by giving him the Priesthood.

Dibapha, æ, f. Purple, Crimson or Scarlet in grain.

† Dibellum, i, n. the second War.

Dibrachys, g. a Foot of two short syllables, g.

Diburades, the first Potter of Corinth, who taught to make Vessels with pictures of men.

DICA, æ, f. [aîm] a Cause, Action, Process, Controversie. * Sortiri dicam, to choose Judges by lot. * Impingam or scribam tibi dicam, I'll enter an Action against you.

Dicacitas, atis, f. Raillery, Abusiveness.

Dicaciter, adv. Abusively, Tauntingly.

Dicacilla, æ, t. a Tatling Gossip.

Dicacile, adv. Malepertly, saucily.

Dicaculus, a, um, Talkative.

Dicaculus, i, m. [a dicax] a Buffoon.

Dicæa, a City of Thrace.

Dicæa, or Dicæarchæa, the old Name of the City Puteoli, because of its just Government.

Dicæarchus, i, m. a just Governour, a Messenian Philosopher, who held that men had no beginning, and that the Soul and Body died together; also a Lacedæmonian Grammarian Scholar to Aristarchus, g.

† Dicædio, is, I Carve branch-work.

Dicægenes, a Tragedian Poet.

Dicæologia, æ, f. a justifying of ones cause, g.

† Dicassus, for dicas.

† Dicassit, for dixerit.

Dicasterium, ii, n. a Judgment-Hall, g.

Dicatio, onis, a Dedication, De-

Dicatura, æ, f. voting, Posing.

Dicatus, a, um, Dedicated.

Dicax, acis, [a dico] Pleasant, Abusive.

Dicica, a City of Africa propria.

† Dice and dicem, for dic and dicam.

Dice, the Daughter of Jupiter. the maiden goddess of Justice, Judgment.

† Dicebo, for dicam.

Dicendus, a, um, to be Spoken.

Diceneus boroisa, a learned Counsellor of the Goths.

† Dicentarius, ii, m. a Pleader of Causes.

Dichoræus, i, m. a Foot consisting of two Trochees.

Dichotomia, æ, f. a Cutting or Dividing in Twain, g.

Dichotomus, g. Dividing in the midst.

† Dicibilum, i, n. an Exercise of Pleading or Declaiming.

Dicis causa, or gratia, [aîm] "Ereos" for Form or Fashion sake.

† Dicito, are, to speak often.

Dicitor, Imp. it is said.

DICO, are, [a dîm jus] to Dedicate, Vow, or Consecrate. * Me tibi in clientelam dico, I commit my self to your tuition. * Dicare se in civitatem, to dwell always in a City.

DICO, xi, æum, [aîm] to Say, Tell or Show, Call, Name, Promise or Affirm. * Dicere diem, to Summon one before a Judge.

* Dicere causam, to answer ones charge. * Jus dicere, to pass Sentences. * Dicere mulctam, or multationem, to inflict a Penalty.

* Dicere sacramentum, or sacramento, to take an Oath of Obedience. * Dicere legem, to prescribe a Law. * Dicere salutem alicui, to send commendations. * Dicere dotem alicui or doti, to promise something for a Dowry. * Canam alicui dicere, to invite one to Supper. * Dicere inducias, to make a League.

Dicrotum, i, n. a Galley with two Oars on a seat, g.

Dicramen, inis, n. a Dictate, Pre-script, Rule, Example.

Dicramnum, i, n. Dittany so called from the Town of Creet, of the same Name.

† Dictarium, ii, a Speech or Lesson.

Dicata, orum, Precepts, Ordinances, Instructions given to Scholars.

Dicatio, onis, f. a Dictating any thing to be written.

Dicātor, oris, m. he that Indits or Dictates; also a chief Officer among the Romans, chosen in times of great danger, who governed the state for six months.

Dicātorius, a, um, of the Dictator.

Dicatrix, icis, f. she that Dictates or appoints, the Mistress of a feast.

Dicatura, æ, f. the Dictatorship.

Dicæ, or Dicæus mons, a Mountain of Creet.

Dicærium, ii, n. [a dico] a Scold, Taunt, Mock.

Dicæus, a, um, of Creet.

Dididion, a Town of Greece.

Didio, *onis*, f. a Word, Speaking, Uttering, an Oration, an Oracle, Style or manner of writing. * **Didio** testimonii, a Deposition upon Oath. * **Didioni** operam dare, to buy Oration. * **Didio** causæ, a Defence (in Law).

† **Didionare**, to join words together.

Didionarium, *ii*, n. a Dictionary.

Didiosus, a, um, full of Words.

† **Didiosus**, i, m. a Scoffer.

Didis, a City of Galatia.

Diditatio, *onis*, f. a frequent Repeating or Warning.

Diditator, *oris*, m. he that Inculcates or Warns often.

Didito, are, [a dicto] to Inculcate or Tell often, plead.

Diditor, *ari*, to be Told, Taught, Given in Charge.

Dido, are, [a dico] to Dispute or Indite, Suggest, or give out, Counsel, Promise. * **Didare** actionem, to enter an Action against. * **Didare** rationem, to cash up.

Didor, *ari*, to be Taught, Given, or Copied out.

† **Didor**, *oris*, a Teacher.

† **Didorium**, *ii*, an Auditory, a place where Hearers stand.

† **Didorus**, a, um, the same as **dicax**.

Didum, i, n. a Word, Saying, Proverbs, also a Jest, Taunt, or Sharp Likel. * **Dido** audire, to Obey one.

* **Didæ** parentis non sunt, these words are unbecoming a Parent.

Dignum, **Diganwey** in Caernarvonshire.

Didurio, *ire*, to be about to speak.

Didus, a, um, [of didor] Spoken, Appointed for, Told, Dedicated, Promised, &c. * **Didum** istud? Do you say thus? * **Didum** est, I'll be upon your skirts. * **Didum** factum dictum ac factum, dicto citius, in the turning of a hand, while you can say this. * **Honore** dido, with a Sir-reverence, saving your presence, with your leave.

Didymna, a Cretian Nymph, who was thought to have invented hunting-arts, and from thence had her name, being called before Britomartia; others say, that flying from Minos, she threw her self down a Rock, and was taken up by Fishermen's nets, and thence had her name; also a City of Crete.

Didymneum, a Promontory in Crete.

Didymneus, a Hill in Crete.

Didyotæ, *orum*, g. Buildings full of Grapes, the Gratings in a Ship.

Didys, a Cretian Historian, who going with Idomenus to Troy, wrote all that war in the Phœnician Language, also a Centaur slain by Pirithous at the marriage of Hippodamia; also the Fisherman that brought up Perseus.

† **Didundus**, for **dicendus**.

† **Didutio**, *is*, ere, [of di and quatio] to Beat or Shake in pieces.

† **Didæ**, a, f. a Nurses word for a Dull or Fool.

Didæ, a Governor of Pæonia, who Pursued Demetrius the Son of Philip; also a Famous Champion.

Didæce, a People of Ethiopia.

Didascalia, a, f. Doctrine, Learning, g.

Didascalicus, a, um, g. Doctrinal.

† **Didascælo**, are, to Teach, Instruct.

Didascælus, li, m. a Master g.

Didattium, a City in the Sequani in Belgia.

Didaucana, a Town of Bithynia.

Didius Julianus, the 20th Emperor of Rome, a very frugal man, who made the Law called **Didia** lex, to restrain excess in fare.

Dido, **dididi**, *itum*, [a do] to Digest, Distribute, Give, or Tell abroad.

* **Diditur** in venas cibus, the meat after digestion is dispersed into the Veins.

Dido, us, or Eliza, the daughter of Belus King of Tyre, and Wife of Sicheus, a Priest of Hercules, whom his Brother Pigmalion slew for his wealth, whereupon she went into Africa, and bought as much Land as she could compass with an Ox's hide, which being cut into small Thongs, enclosed a great quantity of ground, upon which she built Carthage, and the Castle called Byrsa; when Jarbas King of the Getulians would have forced her to marry him, she chose rather to kill her self; the story of her and Æneas is proved to be fabulous from her Building Carthage 330 years after his coming into Italy.

Didoron, g. a Tile of two hands breadth.

Didorus, a, um, of two hands breadth.

Didrachmum, i, a Roman Coin worth about 16 d. g.

Didūco, xi, tum, to Bring, or Convey to sundry places, Divide, Disjoin, Separate. * **Diducere** digitos, to open ones fingers wide. * **Diducere** orationem, to Bring down, or allay his Speech. * **Deducere** in varia studia, to set factions one against another.

Didūcor, ei, to be Divided, Distributed.

Diductio, *onis*, f. a Dividing into sundry parts or places.

Diductus, a, um, [of diducor] divided, Separated, Gaping, Straddling. * **Foribus** palatii repente diductis, the doors of the Palace being all on a sudden set open.

Didugna, a City of Babylonia.

Diduri, a People near the Labieni in the confines of Albania.

Didyma, a Place of Thebais in Ægypt; also a place and Oracle of Miletus, sacred to Jupiter and Apollo; also Fountains in Thessaly, Mountains by Laodiceæ; and two small Islands near Scyrus.

Didymæ, an Island in the Sicilian Sea, a City of Libya, and a Town in Sicily.

Didymæon, a Famous Artificer of Arms.

Didyme, one of the Cyclades; also a City or Island of Sicily, and a Town of the Island Gaditana.

Didymeum, a Temple dedicated to Apollo at Miletus.

Didymeus, Apollo so called.

Didymi, a Mountain of Asia the Less.

Didymoticos, a Town in Thrace, and other places.

Didymus, a Town of Argia.

Didymus, one of Alexandria, who was blind from a Boy, yet a very Learned and famous Ecclesiastical Writer; another of Alexandria, the Son of a Fishmonger, a Grammarian who is said to have written three thousand five hundred books; also a Poet who wrote Georgicks; also an Academic Philosopher, and others.

Didymus, a, um, a Twin, Double, g.

* **Didymi**, the Testicles.

Diecila, a, f. [a dies] a short day, or a little while.

Diecleystinda, a, f. the Play called Sun or Moon.

Diemerion, g. the space of two days.

† **Diennis**, ne, of two Tears.

Diennium, *ii*, n. [ab annus] the space of two Years.

Dienles, a People of Macedonia.

† **Dico**, ere, to make a day.

† **Dierecte**, in an unlucky day, with a Mischievous.

† **Dierecti**, Crucified in the open air.

Dierna, a City of Dacia called Torrenburus.

DIES, ei, m. or f. [a die] a Day. * **Dies** solis, Sunday, lunæ, Monday, martis, Tuesday, mercurii, Wednesday, jovis, Thursday, veneris, Friday, saturni, Saturday. **dies festus**, a holy-day, **dies profestus**, holy-day- eve, **dies festus**, or comitialis, a Court-day, **dies justus**, a day appointed for the payment of a Debt, **dies natalis**, a Birth-day, **dies e mortualis**, the Day of ones Death, **ante diem mori**, to die before ones time, **de die**, every day, **de die in diem**, day by day, **in diem vivere**, to live from hand to mouth, **dies adimit ægritudinem**, time will wear it away.

† **Diescit**, it Dawns, or waxes day.

Dieſis, is, f. the Quarter of Tons, g.

Diespiter, tris, [q. dici pater] Jupiter.

† **Diet**, Imp. it is Day.

Diētēris, g. the space of two Years.

Diethusa, an Island by Thrace, not far from Chersonesus.

† **Dieticus**, a, um, Regular, keeping from day to day.

† **Dietim**, or -atim, Daily.

† **Diēto**, are, to keep a Diet.

Dieuchas, the name of a Physician in Pliny.

Dieuchidas, a Historian who wrote the Megarick History.

Diexodus, g. a Going forth, a large Expression.

Diezeugmenon, nete, E-la-mi.

* **Diezeugmene** paranete, D-la-sol-ve, g.

Diffamābilis, le, easily Defamed.

Diffamātor, *onis*, f. a Defaming.

Diffamator, *oris*, m. a Defamer.

Diffamatus, a, um, Defamed, Spread all abroad.

Diffamo, are, [a fama] to Defame, to bring up an ill Report of, Publish.

Diffamor, *ari*, to be Slandered, Trauded.

Diffarreatio, *onis*, f. a parting-cake, a Sacrifice at the Divorcement of Priests Wives.

Diffarreatus, a, um, Divorced.

Diffarreo, are, [a far] to Divorce.

† **Diffascio**, are, to Untye, Unswathe.

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Differcio, si, tum, [of dis and farcio] to Stuff in, Embalm.
Differcior, iri, to be stuffed or filled.
Differens, ntis, Different.
Differenter, adv. with Difference.
Differentia, æ, f. a Difference.
Differo, distuli, dilatum, [of dis and fero] to Delay, Prolong, to be in Pieces, Differ, Break in two, Rend asunder, set at distance. * In diversum quadrigis differre, to pull in pieces with four horses. * Fama distulit, a Report was spread abroad. * Tempestas nos differt ab illis, separates. * Differri lætitiæ, to be transported with Joy. * Differre vadimonium cum aliquo, to put off the trial of a Suit. * Quod differtur non aufertur, forbearance is no acquittance.
Differro, are, to Shift often.
Differus, a, um, [of differcior] Stuffed, Filled.
Diffibulatus, a, um, unbuttoned.
Diffibulo, are, to Unbutton, Unbuckle, Ungird.
Difficile, ius, illime, adv. Hardly, seldom.
Difficilis, le, ior, illimus, [of dis & facilis] Hard, Unassable, Difficult, Morose, Moody.
Difficilliter, adv. Difficulty.
Difficulus, for difficile.
Difficultas, atis, f. Difficulty, Trouble, also Want, Scarcity, a Distress or Distaste. * Difficultas spirandi, shortness of Breath. * Difficultatem facere, to be troublesome.
Difficulus, adv. Hardly, with Pain or Difficulty.
Diffidens, ntis, Mistrusting, Sc. r.
Diffidenter, adv. Doubtingly, Disparagingly.
Diffidentia, æ, f. Diffidence, Mistrust.
Diffido, sus sum, ere, to Mistrust, Doubt or Despair. * Diffido tibi, or de te, I dare not trust you.
Diffigo, xi, tum, to Loosen, Unfasten.
Diffiguro, are, to Disfigure or Form diversely.
Diffindo, fidi, fistum, [of dis and findo] to Cleave, or Cut asunder.
Diffindere diem, to adjourn a business.
Diffingo, xi, tum, to Varnish, Mar, Unde, Make Better. * Nihil possum diffingere, I cannot deny it.
Diffinio, ire, to Define, Limit or Bound.
Diffinitè, adv. Definitely.
Diffinitio, ònis, f. a Definition.
Diffisor, òris, m. a Mistruster.
Diffusio, ònis, f. a cleaving asunder.
Diffusus, a, um, [of diffindor] Cut or Cleft asunder.
Diffusus, a, um, [of diffido] Mistrusting.
Diffiteor, eri [of dis and fateor] to Deny.
Diffusus, a, um, [of diffigor] loosed.
Diffusus, a, um, Bewailed. * Diffusus bene oculis, having almost wept his eyes out.
Difflo, are, to Puff or blow away, to overturn by blowing.
Diffuens, ntis, Loose, ready to fall asunder.
Diffuentia, æ, f. a Looseness, or Flowing forth.
Diffuo, xi, tum, to Flow abroad, or Abound. * Diffuere sudore, to be all of a sweat. * Diffuere volup-

tatibus, to swim in pleasures. * Diffuere otio, to live at ease.
Diffusus, a, um, Swimming, or steeped in.
Diffodio, di, sum, to dig down the bottom.
Diffringo, egi, actum, [of dis and frango] to bruise or break in pieces.
Diffringor, gi, to be broken in pieces.
Diffudi, See Diffundo.
Diffugela, a Place of succour to fly unto.
Diffugio, ūgi, Itum, to sit bither and thither, Avoid, Eschew, Refuse. * Diffugere ex castris, to turn from ones colours.
Diffugium, ii, n. a flying or running away, a refuge; also the Play Prison-house.
Diffugo, are, to Chase divers ways.
Diffulmino, are, to strike or beat down with a Thunder-bolt.
Diffundibulum, li, n. a Sieve or funnel.
Diffundito, are, to Spread, Divulge. * Ubique sese diffunditans, bearing himself big.
Diffundo, ūdi, ūsum, to Pour out, Scatter abroad, Dilate, Shoot forth. * Diffundere diem, for diffindere, to Put off. * Diffundere animum, to make one chary. * In ora hominum aliquid diffundere, to noise abroad. * Diffundere vultum, to look merrily, be gailyard.
Diffuse, adv. Diffusively, Scatteringly, Largely.
Diffusilis, le, Spreading.
Diffusio, ònis, f. a Spreading, Pouring out, Sprinkling abroad.
Diffuso, are, to spread or scatter here and there.
Diffusor, òris, m. a Scatterer.
Diffusus, a, um, [of diffundo] Spread, large, spoiled, scattered, hanging loose, pouring out. * Diffusum vinum, racked wine. * Diffusi campi, a very large Plain.
Digama, æ, f. a woman having had two husbands.
Digamma, atos, n. the letter, F. g.
Digamus, i, m. he that has had two Wives, g.
Digena, a City of Arabia fœlix.
Digentia, a River in Italy.
Digēri, a People of Thrace.
Digeries, ei, f. a digestion, disposition, Order.
Digero, si, sum, to digest, dispose, divide, make Plain, set in Order, Extenuate, Weaken, Provokes, Carry bither and thither, Dress and Trim. * Jus civile in genera diligere, to distinguish the Civil Law into different kinds. * Ita digerit omnia Chalcas, after this manner Chalcas interprets all things.
Digesta, òrum, n. the Books of the Civil Law.
Digestibilis, le, easily digested.
Digestim, adv. in Order.
Digestio, ònis, f. a digestion, disposing, setting in order.
Digesto, are, to set in order.
Digestor, òris, m. he that Orders, Divides, Places.
Digestus, a, um, [of digeror] Digested, Disposed, Divided, Discussed.
Digestus, ūs, m. a Distribution, Ordering.
Digitale, is, n. a Thimble, or Finger-stall.
Digitalis, le, of a Finger or Inch. * Avium aliæ digitales, some birds,

have Claws.
Digitalis, lis, f. the Bell-flower, Foxglove.
Digitatus, a, um, having Fingers, Toes, or Claws.
Digitellus, i, m. 3. Sengreen the left, Digitellum, i, n. 3. or Mouse-tail.
Digitum, orum, Muscles, or such Subst.
Digito, are, to Finger or Handle, Point unto.
Digitulus, m. 2. a little finger, also Digitellus, i, 3. a Push, Rap. * Ad digituli crepitum, at the holding up of the thumb.
DIGITUS, i, m. [ΔΥΚΤΗ, vel à digero, vel à digito ostendo] a Finger, Claw, a Finger-breadth, or Length, a certain quantity of Water, a Digit. * Digitus infamis, or famosus, the Middle-finger. * Digitus medius, or annularis, the Ring-finger. * Auricularis, the little finger. * Digitus pedis, the Toe. * Digitum tollere, to show favour to one. * Digitum deprimere, to discountenance or give his Vote against. * Digito monstrari, to be pointed at or cried up. * Digitis micare, to play at buckhorn.
Digladiabillis, le, fighting together.
Digladiatio, ònis, f. a Fencing.
Digladior, òris, m. a Fencer.
Digladior ari, to Fence, Strive, Play prizes. * Inter se digladiantur, they are at daggers drawing.
Digitro, the River Tigris, where it runs slow as far as the borders of Media.
Dignandus, a, um, to be Esteemed or thought worthy.
Dignanter, adv. Worthily.
Dignatio, ònis, f. a Good or Great Reputation, Favour, Credit, Request; also a Taste, Sip, or Draught.
Dignatus, a, um, thought Worthily.
Digne, ius, illime, adv. Worthily, Honestly, Deservingly.
Dignitas, atis, f. Dignity, Worth, Majesty, Gravity, Estimation, Comeliness. * Dignitas vultus, the air of the Countenance. * Pro dignitate vivit, he lives like himself.
Dignitotus, a, um, very Worthily.
Digno, are, to think Worthily.
Dignor, ari, [a dignus] to Esteem or Account worthy, Vouchsafe; also to be Reputed worthy. * Honore dignari, to be thought worthy of honour.
Dignoratio, ònis, f. a Marking, knowing.
Dignorator, òris, m. he that marks or knows.
Dignoro, are, to set a Mark upon.
Dignorari, to be marked or known.
Dignosco, ōvi, ōtum, [a nosco] to Discern or Know among others, to Distinguish. * Invicem se dignoscunt, they know one another.
Dignoscor, ūci, to be known or discerned.
Dignosus, a, um, very Worthily.
DIGNUS, ior, iſsimus, [Dignus] Worthily, meet, Convenient. * Digna & indigna pati, to pass through different Conditions. * Ut dignum est credere, as we may well think.
Digrēdiens, ntis, Departing.
Digrēdiors, sus sum, di, [a gradior] to Digress, Depart, Go away or from ones purpose. * Digrēdi ad pedes, to light on foot.
Digref-

Digressio, ōnis, f. a Digression, De-
parting.
Digressor, ōris, m. be that departs
or Goes aside.
Digressus, a, um, [of digredior]
Departing.
Digressus, ūs, m. a Digression or
departing from.
Dii, a People of Thrace inhabiting
mount Rhodope.
Dii [for divi] the Gods.
Dii patrii, or Tutelares, the Pa-
tron Gods of Cities and Countries.
Dijambus, consisting of double Iam-
bics.
Dijicio, ēci, ere [of di and jacio]
to cast away, down or asunder.
Dii, for Divis.
Dijudicatio, ōnis, f. a Determin-
ing, Discerning.
Dijudicator, ōris, m. an Arbitra-
tor, Judge.
Dijudicatus, a, um, Determined.
Dijudico, are, to Discern, Deter-
mine or Judge between two.
Dijugatio, ōnis, f. a Scurrying, Dis-
joining, Unyoking.
Dijugator, ōris, m. be that parts or
Unyokes.
Dijugo, are, to Unyoke, Separate.
Dijugor, ari, to be parted.
† Dijunctio, ōnis, a Dijoining.
† Dijunctior, ius, ōris, farther off.
Dijunctoris, m. be that disjoins.
Dijungo, xi, ūm, to Dissolve, separate.
Dila, a Haven of Gallia Narbonensis.
Dilabens, ntis, Slipping or Falling
down.
Dilabidus, a, um, Easily Falling or
Slipping.
Dilabilis, is, Easily Slipping.
Dilabor, plus sum, bi, to slide, slip,
melt, steal away, fall down, or a-
piece. * Dilabi in agros, to re-
tire into the Fields. * Resdila-
buntur, the Project is defeated, the
design is dashed.
Dilacerandus, a, um, to be Torn in
pieces.
Dilaceratio, ōnis, f. a Tearing in
pieces.
Dilaceratus, a, um, Torn in pieces.
Dilacero, are, to Tear in pieces, or
asunder, destroy, waste, spoil, trou-
ble, mangle, ruin.
Dilacror, ari, to be Torn, &c.
Dilambo, bi, ere, to Lick.
Dilamino, are, to cleave in two.
Dilancinatus, a, um, Cut, gashed.
Dilancino, are, to Tear in pieces,
Tear or break through.
Dilansatio, ōnis, f. a rending in
pieces.
Dilaniator, ōris, m. be that Rends
or Tears.
Dilanio, are, to Tear in pieces, Rend
like a Butcher.
Dilanior, ari, to be quartered.
Dilapidatio, ōnis, f. a Spending
wastefully.
Dilapidatus, a, um, Squandered a-
way, fallen to Ruin.
Dilapido, are, to throw out the
Stones, to rid a place of Stones, to
Spend wastefully, Squander away.
Dilapidor, ari, to be spent.
Dilapsus, a, um, [of dilabor] Slip-
ping, decayed, perished. * Dilapsa
multitudo, the company dropping
away one after another.
Dilargior, iri, to give Largely or
Liberal, Bestow.
Dilargio, ōnis, f. a Free-grant.
Dilargitor, ōris, m. be that Grants

or gives frankly.
† Dilargus, a, um, Liberal, Free.
† Dilatamen, inis, n. an Enlarge-
ment.
Dilatatio, ōnis, f. an Enlarging.
Dilatator, ōris, m. a Stretcher.
Dilatatus, a, um, stretched, enlarged.
† Dilateo, ere, to be bid divers ways.
Dilateo, ere, to begin to be bid.
Dilatio, ōnis, f. a delay, defending,
prolonging. * Dilationem pete-
re, to emprise, to desire time of
the Court to deliberate.
Dilato, are, [a latus] to dilate, stretch
out, Enlarge, Delay. * Dilatare
orationem, to enlarge or lengthen
out a speech.
Dilator, ari, to be Enlarged.
Dilator, ōris, m. an Elarger or
Delayer.
Dilatōrius, a, um, Delaying.
Dilatrator, ōris, m. be that barks at.
Dilatro, are, to Babble, bark or bait
at one.
Dilattor, ari, to be baited at.
Dilatus, a, um, [of differor] De-
layed, Deferred, Sprung abroad.
Dilaudatio, ōnis, f. a commending.
Dilaudator, ōris, m. a Commander.
Dilaudo, are, to praise or Commend
greatly.
Dilaudor, ari, to be greatly praised.
† Dilavo, are, to cleanse thoroughly
or Wash all over.
Dilecta, ē, f. a Turtle Dove.
Dilectio, ōnis, f. Love, Charity.
Dilector, ōris, m. a Lover.
Dilectus, a, um, [of diligor] Be
loved.
† Dilectus, ūs, m. as dilectio.
† Dilego, for diligo.
Dilemma, ātis, n. an Argument
that convinces every way, &
Diligens, ntis, Loving, Diligent,
Industrious, Wary. * Diligentis-
simus officii, exceeding careful to
perform his part or duty.
Diligenter, ius, issimē, Diligently,
Carefully, with Care and Exact-
ness. * Diligenter hic eram, I
watched your Water, observed you
narrowly.
Diligentia, ē, f. Care, Diligence,
Preciseness.
Diligentissimus, a, um, very diligent.
Diligo xi, ūm, [a lego] to Love,
bear good will, to Divide. * Dili-
gere se, to have a fond conceit of
ones self.
Diligor, gi, to be Loved.
Dilogia, ē, f. a vain Repetition of
the same word, &
Dilōrico, are, to Unbrace, Rend
open. Rip.
Dilōricor, ari, to be Unbraced.
Diluceo, ere, to Become bright or
Manifeſt, Shine forth. * Dilucet
res, 'tis a plain Case.
Diluceo, ere, to begin to be Light
or Day.
Dilucidatio, ōnis, f. an Explain-
ing Gloss.
Dilucidator, ōris, m. an Explainer.
Dilucidē, adv. Clearly, Plainly,
Manifestly.
Dilucido, are, to Declare, Explain.
Dilucidor, ari, to be made Plain.
Dilucidus, a, um, Bright, Clear,
Manifest.
Diluculascit, it legius to Dawn.
Diluculat, imp. it Dawns or grows
Light.
Dilucidō, adv. at break a Day.
Dilucidum, i, n. [a lux] Dawning.

or Break of Day.
Diludia, orum, [a ludus] a Space
between Plays.
† Diludio, ire, to Mock.
Diluo, ui, ūm, [of di and lavo]
to Wash, Rinse, Cleanse, Put away,
Temper, Mix, Declare, Diminish.
* Diluere crimen, to clear him-
self. * Diluere vino nivem, to
dash the Wine and Snow-water.
* Diluere molestias, to drive away
Vexations. * Diluere res leve,
to confute trifling Objections. * Di-
lue mihi, declared to me.
Diluor, ui, to be Rinsed.
Dilutio, ōnis, f. a Cleansing, An-
swering, Solving.
† Diluto, are, to Spread.
Dilutū, i, n. an Infusion. * Di-
lutum absinthii, Wormwood drink.
Dilutus, a, um, [of diluor] Wash-
ed, Dashed, Weakened.
Diluvialis, is, of a Deluge.
Diluvies, ei, f. a Deluge or Inun-
dation.
Diluvio, are, to Overflow, Drown.
Diluvium, ii, n. [a diluo] a De-
luge or great Flood, Destruction.
Dimacha, arum, Such as fight either
on Foot or Horse-back, as occasion
serves, Dragoons, &
Dimales, a City of Illyria taken by
Æmilius.
Dimanatio, ōnis, f. a Flowing or
Springing out.
Dimāno, are, to Flow, Spring out,
Spread abroad. * Dimanavit ru-
mor, the report goes.
Dimas, the name of a famous Racer.
Dimastus, an Island about Rhodes;
also a Hill in Myconos, whose In-
habitants all grow bald.
† Dimembro, are, to Divide, Dis-
member.
Dimensio, ōnis, f. a Measuring,
Dimension.
Dimensor, ōris, m. a Measurer,
Surveyor.
Dimensum, i, n. a Portion or Mes-
sure of Corn, a Monthly Allowance
from Masters to the Slaves.
Dimensus, a, um, [of dimetior]
Measured, or having Measured.
Dimergo, si, ūm, to Drown, Plunge
over Head and Ears.
† Dimessio, ōnis, f. a Measuring.
† Dimensionalis, is, of Measuring.
† Dimessus, a, um, Measured.
Dimetæ, People of West Water.
Dimetratio, ōnis, f. a Measuring.
† Dimetratus, a, um, Measured.
Dimēter, of two Feet, &
Dimetiens, ntis, Measuring. * Di-
metiens linea, a Diameter.
Dimētiōr, ensusum, iri, to Mea-
sure, Reckon, Rehearse. * Di-
metiri digitis, to Scan.
Dimēto, ūi, ūm, to Lop, cut down.
Dimētor, ari, to Measure or Score
out.
Dimetria, ē, f. a Poem of dimeter
Iambics, &
Dimicatio, ōnis, f. a Fighting,
Skirmishing, Contending. * Inter
ipsam dimicationem, while they
were a Fighting.
Dimicator, ōris, m. a Fighter.
Dimico, are, to Fight or Skirmish,
or Contend.
Dimidiatim, adv. by Halves.
Dimidiatio, ōnis, f. a Parting in
the middle.
Dimidiatus, a, um, Halved, Divi-
ded in two.

† Dimidiētas, ātis, f. the half.
Dimidiē, adv. by the half.
Dimidio, arc, to halve or divide in two.

Dimidium, ii, n. the Half. * Dimidio charius, dearer by half.
* Dimidium animæ meæ, my dearest dear.

Dimidius, a, um, [a medius] Half.

Diminuo, ui, utum, to Diminish. Make less, Break in pieces, Shorten. * De bonis diminuerē, to impair one's estate. * Tibi caput diminui, I'll break thy head.

Diminuo, ui, to the Diminished.

Diminutio, ōnis, f. a diminishing, impairing. * Diminutio capitis, an outlawing.

† Diminutivē, diminutively.

Diminutivum, vi, n. a Diminutive.

Diminutor, ōris, m. a Diminisher.

Diminutus, a, um, [of diminuo] Diminished. * Diminutus capite, Outlawed.

Dimissio, ōnis, f. a Dismissing, bating, Leave.

Dimissorius, a, um, Dimissory, Dismissing. * Literæ dimissoriæ, Letters of Appeal.

Dimissus, a, um, [of dimittor] Dimissed, Forsaken, Divorced, Low, Humble.

Dimitto, issi, sum, to Dimiss, Discharge, Send away, Let go, Give leave, cease from Dissolve, Satisfy or Pay off. * Dimittere scholam, to break up School. * Dimittere se, to submit ones self. * Dimittere uxorem, to Divorce. * Dimittere aliquid de summa, to bate one somewhat. * Dimittere sanguinem, to let blood. * Dimittere eum dolor, the pain ceases.

* Dimittere reum, to absolve a criminal. * Eo rem dimittit Epicurus, Epicurus went so far, brought it to that point.

Dimittor, i, to be sent away.

Dimotio, ōnis, f. a Removing.

Dimotus, a, um, [of dimoveor] removed.

Dimoveo, ōvi, ōtum, to Remove, Take away, Repel, Put back or aside. * Ora dimovit, he opened his Mouth. * Dimovere bonum & malum, to Distinguish good from bad. * Dimovere aliquem de sententia, to make one of another mind.

Dimoveor, eri, to be removed, &c.

† Dimulgatio, ōnis, f. a Publishing.

† Dimulgator, ōris, m. a Publisher.

† Dimulgo, arc, [for divulgo] to publish abroad.

Dimum, a City of the lower Mæsia.

Dimuri, a people of India about the River Indus.

Dimyxos, a Lamp or Candlestick with two Lights, a Candle with two Wicks, &c.

Dinarchus one of Delos who collected the Cretian Fables and other Men.

Dinaretum, a Promontory of Cyprus.

Dindari, a People of Dalmatia.

Dindymæ, a City of Macedonia.

Dindyma, orum, Mountains of Troas.

Dindymene, Cybele so called.

Dine, a place in Arcadia by the Sea.

Dina, the City Digne in France.

Dinas, a Historian who wrote the Argolic Affairs.

Dinocrates, a virtuous Philosopher of Messina.

Dinocrates, an Architect of Alexander, who built Alexandria in Egypt.

Dinodo, arc, to unite or unite.

Dinogetia, the City Drimago, in lower Mæsia.

Dinolachas, a Name of a very swift Runner in Paulanias.

Dinomenes, a Tyrant of Syracuse; also a famous Statuary.

Dinosis, vehemence, &c.

Dintro, ere, [a sono] to cry like a Mouse.

Dinumeratio, ōnis, f. a numbering, Reckoning, Paying.

Dinumerator, ōris, m. a Teller, a Payer.

Dinūmero, arc, to Number, Reckon, Pay. * Dinumerare pecuniam, to Pay down upon the Nail.

Dinūmero, ari, to be Told.

Dinus, a Haven in Lycia.

Dinus, a famous Physician of Florence; also a Lawyer of Bononia.

† Dio, a kind of Fish.

Dio, a Roman Consul.

Dio Cassius, a Historian and Consul of Rome.

Diobesi, a People of Thrace by the River Nestus.

Diobolaris, re, bought or Hired for two half-pence. * Diobolare prostibulum, a common Whore.

Diobolarius, a, um, the same.

Diobolus, i, m. a small Athenian Coin, a Penny.

Diobulium, a Town by Pontus.

Diocæsarea, a City of Cappadocia and Phrygia.

Diocites, a Town in Egypt where Osiris is buried.

Diocles, the first King of the Medes; also an ancient comical Poet of Athens, and many other Men.

Diocletianopolis, a City of Thesaly.

Diocletianus Jovius, the 18th Emperor of Rome, who having reigned 22 Years, and achieved many noble Enterprises, resigned the Government, and retired to a Country life.

Diocleus, the Son of Orsiloclus.

† Dioclitæ, or Diocloni, light Horse men.

† Diocēla, the herb Milfoil.

Diodori insula, an Island in the Mouth of the Arabian Gulf.

Diodorus, the Name of several learned men.

Diodorus Chronus, a Logician of Jaffus in Asia in the time of Plato, Scholar of Apollonius Chronus, whose Fame he obscured and usurped his Name.

Diodorus siculus, an Historian of Sicily in the time of Julius Cæsar.

Diocetianus, ni, m, a Diocesan.

Diocetis, is, f. a Diocesi, Jurisdiction, Province, &c.

† Diocēta, a Collector of Tribute.

Diocetes, a Bayliff, Governour or Toll-gatherer, Steward. * Diocetes Regius, the Comptroller of the Kings household.

† Diotarui, a diretarui.

told by coining of Money, and for doing of it was banished. Coming to Athens he was taken by a Pirate, and sold to one that set him free, and gave him his Children to teach, with whom Diogenes chose rather to live than be redeemed by his Friends; also other Men.

Diogenes Laertius, a Historian who wrote the Lives of the Philosophers; he lived about the time of Antonius Pius.

Diogenianus, a Grammarian of Heraclea in Adrians time, who wrote an Alphabetical Dictionary.

Diogenis, a Promontory of Ethiopia by the Arabian Gulf.

Diognetus, the seventh Judge of Athens; also an Historian who wrote the Expeditions of Alexander, whom Pliny says he followed; also a famous Painter in the time of Antonius; and others.

Diomeda, the Daughter of Phorbas, whom Achilles brought from Lesbos, and with whom he was wont to live after Briseis was taken away.

Diomedea, a City of the Daunii built by Diomedes.

Diomedea avis, a Hern.

Diomedes, two Islands over against Garganus, whereof one is inhabited, the other not.

Diomed campii, that part of Apulia which fell to Diomedes in dividing the Kingdom with Daunus.

Diomedes, a King of Ætolia, who went to the Trojan War, and was reckoned the most valiant Greek next to Achilles and Ajax; also a King of Thrace who fed his Horse with mans flesh, till Hercules overthrew him, and gave him to his own horses to eat; also an ingenious Grammarian.

Diomia, part of the Tribe Ægeis.

Dion, a City of Eubæa, a City and Promontory of Crete, a City of Epirus and other places.

Dion, a famous Philosopher of Alexandria who being grievously reproached, answered no more but, ne gry quidem, which occasioned the Proverb, Dionis gry; also a noble man of Syracuse who loved Plato, by whose counsel he rid the Country of Dionysius the Tyrant.

Dion Cassius, a Dio, &c.

Dion Prusæus, a Sophist and Philosopher, called also Chrysothom, he appeared in publick, clothed in a Lyons Skin, and was familiar with Trajan.

Dionæa, Dione so called.

Dionæus, a, um, of Dione.

Dione, the Daughter, of Oceanus and Tethys, and Mother of Venus by Jupiter.

Dionysia, a City of Cyprus.

Diŋnymus, having two Names, &c.

Dionysia, a, f. Ivy, &c.

Dionysia, orum, n. the Feasts of Bacchus.

Dionysia, a City in Italy, and Egypt; also a woman martyred at Alexandria under Decius.

Dionysiaci dæmones, evil Spirits that possess'd the Priests of Bacchus. * Dionysiaci artifices, Mimicks, Buffoons.

Dionysades, two Islands about Crete; also a Town in Africa.

Dionysias, ædis, f. a Precious Stone with red spots, &c.

Diony.

Dionysias, an Island called otherwise **Napus**, so called from their abundance of Vines.

Dionysides, a tragical Poet of **Tar-sus**.

Dionysiodorus, a famous Geometrical in whose Sepulchre his friends found an Epistle to the Gods.

Dionysopolis, a City of India by the River Indus, call'd also **Nagara** and **Nylla**, another in lower Myfia, call'd **Varna**, and heretofore **Crunos**.

Dionysopolitæ, the Inhabitants of **Dionysopolis**.

Dionysus, the same as **Bacchus**; also two tyrants of Sicily, the Father and the Son, the last of 'em being the greatest Tyrant, and hearing an old Woman pray for his life, asked her the reason, she told him, that when he wish'd the death of other Tyrants, there still came a worse and he feared it might be so if he were gone; being banished, he lived contemptibly at Corinth, which occasioned the Proverb, **Dionysus Corinthi**; and at last turned School-Master.

Dionysius Alexandrinus, a Grammarian in Trajan's time and keeper of his Library.

Dionysius Milesius, a Historian who wrote the Affairs of Persia.

Dionysius Halicarnassensis, a Historian of Halicarnassus, a City of Caria.

Dionysius Periegetes, he wrote a Geography in Greek Hexameters, which is yet extant.

Dionysius Areopagita, a Nobleman of Athens, Disciple of St. Paul, being in Ægypt, and seeing the Eclipse of the Sun at the Passion of our Saviour, said, either the God of Nature suffers, or else the Frame of the World will be dissolved.

Dionysius, the Name of several men.

Dionysomphas, an herb which being bruised in water smells of wine, and yet resists drunkenness, &c.

Diopæ, a City of Arcadia.

Diopetes, certain Frogs.

Diophanes, a Rhetorician of Mitylene, Master of Gracchus; and other men.

Diophantus, a Lacedemonian, who wrote a Book of Antiquities.

Diophantes Syracusanus, a Pythagorean Philosopher.

Diophantus Alexandrinus, an Arithmetician.

Diopæus, a famous Engraver of Crete.

Diopolis, a City of Armenia minor, so called by Pompey, being call'd before **Cabira**, & afterwards **Augusta**.

Dioprice, ces, f. that part of Astrology that searches the distance of Planets by Perspectives.

Dioptra, æ, f. a Quadrant, Perspective, or Optick-glass; an Instrument to take the Altitude and Latitude of places, &c.

Diorduli, a People of Taprobane.

Diorea, a Man slain by Turnus.

Dioryctus, a place in Acaroonia.

Dioryges, Ditches in Ægypt, to drain the Waters of Nilus into the Fields.

Diorys, ygis, m. a Ditch made with Hands, &c.

Dios hieron, Jupiter's Temple, a Town of Ionia.

Dioscrides, the Nephew of Anti-

gonus; also an Athenian, Son of **Dionysius**; an one eyed Cyprian, Son of **Timon**; and other men.

Dioscorides Phacas, a Physician of the time of Antony and Cleopatra, who wrote of the name of Medicines.

Dioscorides Anazarbeus, a Physician, who wrote of Medicines and Antidotes under Nero, whose Works are yet Extant.

Dioscoron, an Island on the Borders of Italy.

Dioscorum, a Town in Libya.

Dioscorus, a Martyr under Decius; and other Men.

Dioscouri the Sons of Jupiter, **Castor** and **Pollux**; also Fires appearing at Sea, adbering to the Masts and Sail-yards, and betokening a lucky Voyage.

Dioscūrias, a City of Colchis by Pontus; also an Island in Africa, another in the Red-Sea, and a Promontory of Italy.

Dioscyamos, g. *Heubaus*.

Diospage, a Town of Mesopotamia.

Diospolis, a City of Ægypt, Arabia, Bithynia, and other places.

Diospyros, f. the herb Stone-crop, g.

Dioscennosia, a Fountain in Andros, every Year upon the fifth of January it tastes of Wine.

Diota, æ, t, a Wine-pot or drinking-cup with two ears, an earthen Jar, &c.

Diotime, a Woman Philosopher, at whose Lectures Socrates was not ashamed to be present.

Diotinus, an Athenian, surnamed Chone.

Dioxippus, a comical Poet, Famous Wrestler; also a Valiant Soldier of Alexander's, who slew Corragus.

Diptra, a City of Arcadia.

Diphilus, an Athenian Emperor; also an Architect, so slow, that he caus'd the proverb, **Diphilo tardior**, and other Men.

Diaphoreticus, or **Diaphoreticus**, a, um, piercing through. * **Diaphoreticus fudor**, a Faint excessive Sweat, &c.

Diphri, a City of Phœnicia.

Diphris, a Precious stone, whereof there are two sorts, Male and Female, white and black, &c.

Diphryx or **Diphryges**, gis, the dress sticking like ashes to the bottom of the Furnace, &c.

Diphthēra, æ, f. a Shepherds pelt; also the Skin of the Goat **Amalthea**, wherein Jupiter was said to Register Mens Faults; whence the Proverb, **Serō Jupiter diphtheram inspexit**, 'tis long ere he punishes.

Diphthongus, i, f. a Diphthong, &c.

† **Diple**, a Marginal note for the Correlling of a Fault.

Diplinthius, a, um, two Bricks thick, &c.

Diplois, Idis, f. a doublet, &c.

Diplōma, ātis, n. a Bull, Wit, Passport, Charter or Letters Patents; also speed and hastning of a Journey, a double Cloath, and the Still called **Balneum Mariæ**, &c.

Dipnias, a City in Thessaly, where they say Apollo first Dined when he returned from Tempe.

Dipēdia, æ, f. two feet in Poetry, &c.

Dipæna, a Town of Arcadia.

Dipænus, and **Scyllis**, the fish that were Famous for graving of Marble.

Dipolis, **Lemnos**, so called because it contains **Hæphestia** and **Myrina**; also a City near the **Emporienfes**, divided by a Wall.

Dipondarius, a, um, of two pound.

Dipondius, ii, 2 [a duo & pond] two pound weight, a Measure of two feet.

Dippo, a City of Spain.

Diphacon, i, n. 2 Wild Teasel. * **Dip-**

Diphaeus, i, m. 5 sacus minor, Shepherds-rod, &c.

Dipfas, ādis, f. a certain Bowd, whom Ovid invights against.

Dipfas, ādis, g. a kind of Serpent, who causes them that are stung with it to dye with thirst.

Dipfas, ntis, a River of Cilicia, arising from Mount Taurus.

Dipson, a dry Mountainous place in Arabia.

† **Diptonia**, æ, f. a single word with a double meaning.

Diptoton, i, n. a Noun that both has two Cases, a **Diptots**.

Diptycha, æ, f. a pair of Writing Tables, a Table-book, &c.

Diptycum, i, n. a Table with the Names of famous Men recited at the Altar, the Living on one side, and the Dead on the other, &c.

Diptychus, a, um, g. having two Leaves.

Dipyrenum, i, a Surgeons instrument with a knob at both ends, used about fore Mouth, &c.

Dipyros, ri, c. twice in the Fire, Phaeton so called, being enamelled, &c.

Dipyrrus, g. Sea-bisbet.

Dira, a City of Æthiopia on the Banks of Nilus.

Dirades, part of the Tribe **Leontis**.

Diradiatio, ōnis, f. an enlightning or setting in Fashion of Sun beams.

Diradio, are, to make or set in the form of Sun-beams or Branches.

* **Vitem diradiare**, to plash a Vine.

Diradiotes, **Apollo** so called from **Dira**, a place where he gave out Oracles.

Dira, the Daughters of **Nox** and **Acheron**, the Punishers of wicked Conscience.

Dira, arum, f. [a dirus] Cursing, execrations. * **Diris devovere aliquem**, to Curse one to the Pit of Hell.

Dirbæ, a place in Scythia, wherein is the City **Teos**.

Dirce, the Wife of **Lycus**, King of Thebes, turned into a Fountain of her Name not far from Thebes.

Diræus, a, um, of Thebes.

Dirce Babylonica, was turned into a Fish by Pallas, for contending with her for Beauty.

Dircenna, a very cold Fountain in Spain near **Bilbilis**.

Dire, a Promontory and City of the same name near Æthiopia.

Directarii, orum, n. Night-thieves.

Directe, -to, adv. Rightly, straightly, Directly to the purpose, simply, without Complement.

Directio, ōnis, f. a Direction, Aiming, Dressing.

Director, ōris, m. a Director.

Directrix, icis, f. she that Directs.

Directum, i, n. that which is right.

Directus, a, um, [of dirigo] Direct or directed, Right, Plain, Just.

† **Diremigo**, are, to row Directly.

† **Direm-**

† *Dirempcio onis, f. a Separating, breaking asunder.*

Dirempor, ōris, m. a Separator.

*Dirempus, a, um, [of dirimot] Separated, Broken. * Dirempa mari gens, a People living on the other side of the Sea.*

Dirempus, ūs, m. a Separating.

Direptio, ōnis, f. a Robbing, Pillaging, Sacking or Ransacking.

Direptor, ōris, m. a Robber, Spoiler.

Direptus, a, um, [of diripior] Robbed, Spoiled, Plundered.

Direptus, ūs, m. a Robbing, Taking away, Plundering.

Diribeo, ere, [a di & habeo] to Separate, Distribute, Pay the Soldier.

Diribeor, eri, to be Distributed.

Diribitio, ōnis, f. a dividing the Spoils.

Diribitor, ōris, m. a Pay-master, Distributer, Carrier or Waiter.

Diribitorium, ii, n. the place where common Soldiers are mustered and paid.

Dirigendus, a, um, to be Directed, Measured, &c.

*Dirigeo, ui, ere, to be numb'd, stiff with cold or fear. * Diriguit visu in medio, he grew cold at the very sight.*

*Dirigo, xi, ūm, [of di and rego] to Direct, make Right or Straight, Conduct, Measure, Frame, Level, Reason, cut Asunder. * Cogitationes dirigere ad rem, to set ones thoughts about a thing. * Dirigere aciem, to draw up the Army.*

** Arcu dirigere, to shoot.*

† Dirimo, are, to Seek narrowly.

Dirimo, ūm, mptum, [of dis and emo] to Distinguish, Separate, Interrupt; also to Defer or Put off.

** Dirimere litem, to put an end to the strife. * Dirimere nuptias, to break off a Marriage. * Dirimere consilium, to adjourn a Council. * Dirimere auspiciū (of an unlucky token appearing) to put an end to the Divination.*

*Dirimor, i, to be Dissant or Asunder. * Dirimuntur unus diei itinere, they are ones days journey Asunder.*

Dirini, a People of Italy.

*Diripio, ni, ptum, [of di and rapio] to Snatch away, Rob, Sack, Plunder, Pull down, cut or Asunder. * Diripere victoriam, to obtain a victory suddenly. * Diripere de autoritate alicujus, to lessen or abate ones Authority.*

Diris, a Mountain of Mauritania, which for its height they called the Pillar of Heaven, and is now called Atlas.

† Dirissimus, a, um, most Cruel.

*Diritas, ūtis, f. Terribleness, Cruelty, Vengeance. * Diritas morum, Rudeness, Barbarity.*

Diripha, Juno so called.

Diriphs, a Mountain of Eubœa, where Juno was worshipped.

*Dirumpo, ūpi, ptum, to Break or Burst asunder, Break up or off. * Dirumpere se, to bayard his lungs and sides, to make a bidious bawling. * Dirumparis licet, shouldst thou burst with envy and choler.*

Diruncinatio, ōnis, f. a Cutting up or in pieces.

Diruncinator, ōris, m. he that cuts up.

Diruncino, are, to Cut up or in pieces.

Diruncinor, ari, to be Cut up.

† Diruncio, ire, to Weed, Cleanse, Purge.

Diruo, ui, ūtum, to Break down, Destroy, Demolish, Overthrow.

Diruor, ui, to be pulled down, &c.

Diruptio, ōnis, f. a Bursting asunder.

Diruptor, ōris, m. a Breaker, Washer.

*Diruptus, a, um, [of dirumpor] Broken asunder, Spent, Steep, Rigorous. * Diruptus homo, one broken belied.*

DIRUS, a, um, [Atrides vel a dei ira] Terrible, Cruel, Accursed, Horrible; also great, Dreadful.

† Diritor, ōris, m. a Destroyer.

Dirutus, a, um, [of diruor] Cast down, demolished.

Dis, itis, the Brother of Jupiter and Neptune, God of Hell, called also Pluto; also the same as Samothæ, the Son of Noah, who first Planted the Celtic Colonies.

Dis, ditior, istimus, a, um, [a dives] Rich, Fertile, Ample.

Dis, a Proposition us'd only in Composition, signifying diversity and division.

† Disbullo, are, to take away a sign.

Discaleatio, ōnis, f. a Pulling or Putting off of shoes.

Discaleatus, a, um, Unshod.

Discaleo, are, to Unshoe, put off ones Shoes.

Disceant, are, to Sing, Descant.

Discentus, ūs, m. Descant.

† Discepdinatus, a, um, Disclosed.

Discepdino, are, [a capedo] to Open, Unclinch.

† Discepor, for discerpo.

† Disceveatus, a, um, Set Open.

Disceveo, ūvi, tum, to be very Wary.

Discedens, ntis, Parting, almost at an End.

*Disceditur, imp. discessum est or fuit, there was a departure. * Disceditur in eam sententiam, they are of that opinion, clearly for that side.*

Discedo, cessi, ūm, to Depart, Go away, Cease, Change, Condescend, Accept, Obtain, Gape, Recede.

** Discedere in sententiam, to approve ones opinion. * In auras discessit, it Vanished. * Discedere a vita, to Die. * Discessit inferior, he was overcome. * Discedere in duas partes, to be divided. * Discedere in alia omnia, to be of a quite contrary opinion. * Terra discedit, the Earth opened. * Quum discessi te, nemo mihi charior, setting you aside, no body is more dear to me.*

† Discento, are, to Sing Treble.

Disceptatio, ōnis, f. a Disputing, Striving in words, a Debate.

Disceptationella, æ, f. a small Controversie.

Disceptator, ōris, m. a Disputer; also a Judge or Arbitrator.

Disceptatrix, icis, f. she that Disputes, Judges or Examines.

*Discepto, are, [a capto] to Dispute, Reason, Contend, Try, Examine, Depend upon. * Armis disceptare, to fight. * Omnis fortuna reipublicæ disceptat, the whole Common-*

*wealth lies at stake. * Disceptare controversias aliquorum, to hear and decide mens controversies (as a Judge).*

Disceptor, ari, to be Tried, Handled.

† Disceptuosus, a, um, Full of Strife.

Discestra, a Country of Cyrene.

Discestridium, ii, n. a Different; also a Bodkin to separate the Hair.

Discestrum, ūvi, ūtum, to Discern, Separate, Distinguish, Determine.

** Discernere armis, to fight it out.*

Discestror, ni, to be Separated.

*Discestrum, pſi, ptum, [of dis and capto] to Dismember, Tear in pieces, Divide. * Rem propositam in membra discestrere, to handle a subject analytically.*

Discestratio, ōnis, f. a Tearing in pieces.

Discestrator, ōris, m. he that Rends or Pulls in pieces.

Discestrus, a, um, [of discestror] Plucked or Torn asunder.

Discestrum, ōnis, f. a Departing, Going away, Condescending, Divorce.

** Discestrum terræ, a Gaping of the ground. * Discestrum in sententiam, a Voting with another.*

Discestrum, a, um, [of discedo] ready to Depart.

*Discestrus, ūs, m. a Departure, Gaping. * Discestrus cœli, a chasm in the Heavens.*

Discestrus, ei, g. a Comet or some such Meteor.

Discestrum, ii, n. [a discestrum] a Division, Divorce.

Discestrer, eri, m. [a discestrum & fero] a Dishearer, Waiter.

Discestrum, adv. Loosely, Dissolutely.

*Discestrus, a, um, [of discestror] Ungirt, Loose, Dissolute, Careless, Disarmed. * Discestrus nepos, an Intemperate debauch'd fellow.*

Discestrendus, a, um, to be Cut off.

Discestrum, scidi, scissum, to Cut off, asunder or in pieces, Break or split.

** Discestrum amicitias, to cause wariness.*

Discestrum, di, to be Cleft, &c.

Discestrum, xi, ūtum, to Undo, Ugird, Confute, Degrade, Capsize.

** Discestrum dolos, to Discover a Plot or Intrigue.*

*Discestrum, gi, to be Ungirded. * Discestrum armis, to be disarm'd.*

*Discestrum, æ, f. [a discipulus] Discipline, Order, Doctrine, Instruction, Learning, Manner, Fashion, Training up. * Habere a discipulina, to get by study, reading. * Disciplina alii eram, I was a pattern of vertus to others.*

Disciplinabilis, le, which may be Taught or Learned.

† Disciplinatio, ōnis, f. Orderliness, Keeping or Living under Discipline.

† Disciplinatus, ūs, m. a Correction.

† Disciplinatus, a, um, Corrected, Instructed.

† Disciplinor, ari, to Instruct.

† Disciplinosus, a, um, full of Learning.

Discipula, æ, f. a Sho-disciple or Apprentice.

† Discipul-

† Discipularis, re, of a Disciple or Scholar.
 † Discipulatus, a, um, Instructed.
 † Discipulatus, ūs, m. Scholarship.
 † Discipulo, are, to Instruct.
 † Discipulus, i, m. (a disco) a Scholar, Apprentice.
 † Discissiones, great Gashes, deadly Wounds.
 † Discissus, a, um, (of discindor) Cut or Torn asunder.
 † Disciundo, ūs, ūm, (of claudor) to shut out, separate, disjoin, to Part up apart.
 † Discindor di, to be shut out or parted.
 † Discinſio, ōnis, f. a shutting out or severation, distraction.
 † Discinſor, ōris, m. he that shuts out.
 † Discinſus, a, um, (of disculdor) discluded, parted.
 DISCO, didici, ere, [Disco] to Learn. * Discere fidibus, to learn to fiddle. * Discere literas, to get learning.
 † Discobinatus, a, um, Filed asunder, Wounded.
 † Discobino, are, to shew or wound.
 † Discobolus, i, m. a Quoit-caster, G.
 † Discodio, ōnis, f. a Boiling.
 † Discoctus, a, um, (of discoquor) well Boiled.
 † Discoctus, the Play call'd Fox to the Hole.
 † Discolor, ōris, Party-coloured, of divers Colours.
 † Discoloratus, a, um, Party-coloured.
 † Discoloratus, a, um, of divers colours.
 † Discoloro, are, to make of divers Colours.
 † Discolorus, a, um, of divers Colours.
 † Disconducit, it is not Profitable.
 Disconvenienter, adv. Jarringly.
 Disconvenio, ni, ntum, to differ or disagree. * Disconvenit inter meos & te, we differ, are not of the same mind.
 † Discopario, ui, ire, to disclose, discover.
 † Discophorus, ri, m. a Dish-beaver, G.
 † Discopulo, are, to Uncouple.
 † Discquo, xi, ūm, to Boil much.
 † Discordabilis, le, Disagreeing.
 † Discordans, ntis, out of Tune, Jarring, Disagreeing.
 † Discordatio, ōnis, f. a Disagreeing.
 † Discordes, is, for discors.
 † Discordia, ō, f. (a discors) discord, Disagreement, debate, dissension, Strife.
 † Discordiālis, le, making discord or Strife.
 † Discordiosus, a, um, Contentious, Quarrelsome.
 † Discorditas, ōtis, f. discord, variance.
 † Discordo, are, to Jar, Disagree, be at Variance, or out of Tune. * Discordare cum aliquo, adversus aliquem, ab aliquo, to disagree with one, to be of different Sentiments, not to be at union.
 † Discors, ordis, (a cor) disagreeing, Jarring, Unluntable. * Sibi discordem esse, to be at variance with himself.
 † Discredo, ere, not to Believe.
 † Discrepans, ntis, Disagreeing.
 † Discrepant, adv. Disagreeingly.
 † Discrepantia, ō, f. Difference.
 † Discrepator, ōris, m. a Disagrees.
 † Discreptio, are, to Disagree often.
 † Discrepo, ui, and avi, itum, are, to give a different Sound, to Differ, Disagree, Dissent, Vary. * Discrepant facta cum dictis, his deeds

and words are not all one. * Discrepat inter authores, authors agree not.
 Discretē, adv. distinctly, Severally.
 Discretim, adv. Separately.
 Discretio, ōnis, f. discretion, distinction, Separation.
 † Discretorium, ii, n. a Council-chamber.
 Discretus, a, um, (of discernor) Separated, Parted, not Confus'd.
 Discrevi. See Discerno.
 † Diseribo, pſi, tum, to Scribble.
 Diserimen, inis, n. (a discernor) Difference, diversity, Parting of the hair, distance, danger. * In discrimine est utrum, 'tis controverted or in debate whether. * In discrimen existimationis venire, to be in a fair way to lose his Reputation.
 Diseriminale, is, n. a Hair-lace, a Crispin-iron, a Bookie to part the Hair.
 † Diseriminālis, le, distinguishing.
 Diseriminatim, adv. distinctly, Severally, Asunder.
 Diseriminatio, ōnis, f. a distinguishing, Separating.
 Diseriminātor, ōris, m. a Separator.
 Diseriminatus, a, um, Separated.
 Diserimino, are, (a diserimen) to distinguishing, put a difference between, Rank. Set in order.
 † Diseriminofus, a, um, Dangerous.
 Diseruciatio, ōnis, f. a Tormenting.
 Diseruciator, ōris, m. a Tormenter.
 Diseruciatus, a, um, Tormented.
 Diseruciatus, ūs, m. Torment.
 Diserucio, are, to Torment or Vex.
 Diserucior, ari, to be Tormented.
 * Diserucior animi, I am sore troubled in mind.
 † Diserutor, ari, to Rig or Equip.
 Diserubatio, ōnis, f. a lying down.
 † Diserubtio, ōnis, f. a Sitting down.
 † Diserubitorium, ii, n. a Bed-chamber, or Dining-room.
 † Diserubtorius, a, um, of lying down.
 Diserubo, ui, itum, to lie down to sleep.
 † Diserulpo, are, to Fusſie or Clear.
 † Diserulus, li, m. a Little Dish, Plate or Quoit.
 Diserumbitur (ab illis) they are set at Table.
 Diserumbo, ui, ere, to Sit at the Table, Loll or Lye down.
 † Diserunducit, for disconducit.
 Diserunatio, ōnis, f. a Cleaving with Wedges.
 Diserunator, ōris, m. a Cleaver.
 Diserunatus, a, um, Cleft. * Diserunatus cochleæ, Gaping Shell-fishes.
 Diseruneo, are, (a cuneus, to cleave with Wedges.
 Diserupio, iui, ere, to Covet or Desire greatly, Long for.
 Diserurro, ri, ūm, to Run bitter and thither, Spread abroad. * Fama ejus urbem diserurit, the fame of him runs over the City.
 Diserursans, ntis, Running up and down often.
 Diserursum, adv. Runningly.
 Diserursio, ōnis, f. a Running about.
 Diserursitatio, ōnis, f. a Running bitter and thither.
 Diserursitator, ōris, m. a Flitter up and down.

Diserursito, are, (a diserurso) to Flit up and down.
 Diserursitores, Light Soldiers.
 Diserursio, are, (a diserurso) to Run often up and down.
 Diserursor, ōris, m. a Vagrant, Wanderer.
 Diserursorius, a, um, Wandering.
 Diserursus, ūs, m. a Running to and again, a Discourse, an Invasion, Running about.
 DISCUS, ci, m. [Disco] a Dish, Platter or Quoit, the visible body of the Sun.
 Diserussio, ōnis, f. a Discussing, Disolving, Debating, Sifting, Dashing into divers parts.
 Diserussor, ōris, m. a Discussor, Searcher or Sessor, Rater.
 Diserursorius, a, um, Disolving.
 Diserursum, i, n. a thing Discovered.
 Diserussus, a, um, (of diserursor) Discovered, Broken, Driven away.
 Diserussio, ūs, ūm, (of dis and quatio, to Diserur, Dissolve, Shake or Strike off, Drive away, Examine or Search for, Debate and Confute. * Diserurs rem, to sift a business, Examine it thorowly. * Diserursere febre, to fight away an ague. * Diserursere matrimonium, to null a Marriage, pronounce it void.
 † Diserurtio, ōnis, f. a Disputing.
 † Diserurtator, ōris, m. a Disputer.
 Diserurt, adv. Eloquently, Expressly.
 Diserurtim, adv. Distinſtly, Plainly. * Fuit diserurtim, it was so indeed.
 † Diserutio, ōnis, a Division.
 † Diseruto, are, to Dispute or Explain.
 † Diserutdo, inis, f. Eloquence.
 Diserutus, ior, iſſimus, (a diserutor) Well-spoken, Eloquent.
 † Diserures, as segragus.
 † Diserurgo, ere, to Disagree.
 † Diserisco, ere, to Break asunder.
 Diserectio, ōnis, f. a casting down.
 Diserecto, are, (a diserectio) to Break in pieces, Scatter, or Discomfit often.
 Diserector, ari, to be often cast down.
 Diserector, ōris, m. a Scatterer, Caster down.
 Diserectus, ūs, m. a Scattering, Severting.
 Diserectus, a, um, (of diserector) Scattered, Dispersed, Cast down or asunder. * Acies diserectæ, an army put into disorder or disarray.
 Diserectio, ōis, ūm, to Scatter, Cast asunder, Put to flight.
 Diserector, ci, to be Scattered.
 Diserectatio, ōnis, f. a Disjoining.
 Diserugatus, a, um, Disjoined.
 Diserugo, are, to Disjoin, Part, Sever.
 Diserugor, ari, to be Severed.
 Diserunct, and -tim, adv. Severally.
 Diserunctio, ōnis, f. a Disjunction, Separating, Severting.
 Diserunctive, adv. Disjunctively.
 Diserunctivus, a, um, Disjunctive.
 Diserunctor, ōris, m. a Disjoiner, Separator.
 Diserunctum, i, n. a thing Disjoined.
 Diserunctus, ior, iſſimus, (of diseructor) Separated, Asunder, far Disjunct, Disagreeing.
 † Diserungatio, ōnis, f. a Disjoining.
 † Diserungatus, a, um, Disjoined.

† Disjungo, are, to *Disjoin*, *Un-
yoke*.

Disjungo, xi, actum, to *Disjoin*,
Sever, *Separate*, Part. * Disjun-
gere a mamma, to *Wean*.

Disjungor, gi, to be *Disjoined*,
Weaned.

† Dismembrator, oris, be that *Dis-
members*.

Disforæ, a People of *Thrace*.

Dispalatio, onis, f. a *Scattering*
or *Wandering about*.

Dispalatus, a, um, *Scattered*, *Dis-
persed*.

Dispalesco, ere, to become *Publick*,
or to *Publick* abroad.

Dispallo, are, to *Scatter*, *Wander*
about, to become *Common*.

† Dispampino, are, to *Take off* the
Vine-leaves.

Dispando, di, sum, to *Stretch out*,
Open or *Spread abroad*.

Dispandor, di, to be *Spread abroad*.

Dispansio, onis, f. a *Spreading a-
broad*.

Dispansus, a, um, (of dispandor)
Displayed, *Spread abroad*, *stretched*
out.

Dispar, æris, *Unequal*, *unlike*, *Un-
fit*, *Unsuitable*, *Inferiour*. * Non
dispar animum, as *courageous as*
the best of them.

Disparata, orum, things *unlike*, *divers*
Disparate, adv. *Diversly*.

Disparilis, le, *Unlike*, *Unmeet*.

Disparilitas, ætis, f. a *Difference*,
Inequality.

Disparo, are, to *Separate*, *Put a-
part*. *Disagree*.

Disparor, ari, to be *Severed*.

Dispartio, ire, to *Divide* or *Part*
afunder.

† Dispatesco, escere, to be *Spread*
abroad, *Published*.

Dispectus, ñs, m. (a dispicio) *Con-
sideration*, *Choice*, *Discretion*.

Dispellens, ntis, *Driving away*.

Dispello, ñi, ñsum, to *Dispel*, or
put into *several places*.

Dispello, li, to be put *Afunder*.

Dispensiose, adv. with *Loss*.

† Dispensiofitas, ætis, f. *Loss*.

Dispensiofitus, a, um, *Hurtful*, *Dan-
gerous*, *Costly*, *Sumptuous*.

Dispensium, ii, n. *Expence*, *Loss*,
Charge. *Cost*, the *farthest way about*.

Dispendo, di, sum, to *Employ*, *Ex-
pend*, *Bestow*, *Pay*, *Lay out*. * Dis-
pendere curam, to *take up ones*
whole Care.

Dispendo, ere, (of dis and pando)
to *Stretch out at length*.

Dispennio are, (of penna) to *stretch*
the Wings out.

Dispensatio, onis, f. a *Dispensa-
tion*, *Distribution*, *Charge*, or *Lay-
ing out Money of another*.

† Dispensativus, a, um, *Ordering*
Household-affairs.

Dispensator, oris, m. a *Butler*, *Stew-
ard*, one that *lays out Money for*
another & also the *Family Spencer*.

Dispensatur, Imp. it is so *Ordered*.

Dispensatus, a, um, *Disposed*, *Gran-
ted*.

Dispensio, are, (a dispendo) to *Dis-
pence*, *Distribute*, *Lay out Money*,
to *govern*, have the *management of*.

Dispensor, ari, to be *Laid out*.

Disperditio, ñi, sum, to *Dash out*.

Disperditio, onis, f. a *Destroying*,
Wasting, *Undoing*.

Disperditus, a, um, *Lost*, *Undone*.

Disperdo, didi, itum, to *Destroy*, *Loose*,
Spend, *Waste*.

Disperdor, di, to be *Lost*, &c.

Disperreo, ivi, itum, to *Perish*, be
Undone, *Utterly Lost*. * Disper-
am si, let me *perish* if.

Dispergo, fi, sum, (a spargo) to
Disperse, *Sow*, *Scatter*, *Spread a-
broad*. * Dispergere vitam in auras,
to *die*.

Dispergor, gi, to be *Spread abroad*.

* An tibi mavis cerebrum dis-
pergi, had you rather have your
Brains knock'd out.

Dispersè, adv. *Scatteringly*.

Dispersim, adv. *Here and There*, in
several places.

Dispersio, onis, f. a *Scattering*.

† Dispersor, oris, m. a *Scatterer*.

Dispersus, a, um, (of dispergor)
Dispersed, *Sprinkled*, *Scattered*,
Laying out at length.

Dispersus, ñs, m. a *Scattering* or
Spreading abroad.

Dispertio, ire, 2 to *divide*, Part, di-
disperctor, iri, 3 *tribute*. * Dis-
pertire exercitum per oppida, to
quarter the Army up and down the
Villages. * Dispertiri in multas
curas, to be *distracted with cares*.

Dispertitus, a, um, *Divided*, *Part-
ed*.

Dispersens, ntis, *Dividing*, *Sepa-
rating*.

Dispecco, ui, itum, (a pasco) to
Separate, to *Feed severally*, *drive*
from Pasture.

Dispeccor, ñi, to be *driven from*
Pasture.

Dispeccus, a, um, *Fed severally*,
or *driven from Pasture*.

† Dispecc, icis, *Quick-sighted*.

† Disphendonomena, a *Persian*
Punishment by tying the legs to the
*tops of Trees, and drawing them a-
funder*.

† Dispicientia, æ, f. *Circumspecti-
on*, *Consideration*.

Dispicio, xi, actum, (a specio) to
look Diligently, *Consider well*, *Dis-
cern*.

Dispicatio, onis, f. a *Displaying*.

† Dispicator, oris, be that *Un-
folds*.

Dispicatus, a, um, *Displayed*, *Scat-
tered*, not in *Flocks*.

Dispicens, ntis, *Displeasing*.

Dispicentia, æ, f. a *Displeasing*.

Displileo, ui, itum, (of dis and
placeo) to *Displease*.

† Displicina, æ, f. *She that Dis-
pleaseth*.

Displacitus, a, um, *Displeasing*.

Displaco, ui, and avi, itum, and
atum, to *Display*, *Lay open*, *Un-
fold*, *Pluck in pieces*.

Displicor, ari, to be *Unfolded*, &c.

Displodo, odi, ñsum, (of dis and
plaudo) to *break in funder with a*
great Noise, to *Applaud*, *Com-
mend*.

Displodor, di, to be *Broken afun-
der*.

Displodio, onis, f. a *Breaking with*
a Noise.

Displodius, a, um, (of displodor)
Burst afunder, *Shot off*. * Displo-
sus naribus, *flat-nosed*.

† Displuvium, or displuvium,
ii, n. the *Place which receives the*
Rain-water.

Displuviatus, a, um, *keeping away*
the Rain.

Displuibile, i, n. a *Place of*
Robbery, *Naughtiness*, a *Robbing*.

Displuio, onis, f. *Robbery*.

Dispositior, oris, m. a *Robber*.

Dispositio, are, (a spolio) to *Spoil*
or *Rob one of all*.

Dispondæus, i, m. a *double Spender*.

Dispono, ñui, ñtum, to *Dispose*,
Determine, *Put in order*, *Set in ar-
ray*, *Give*. * Disponere diem, to
*order the day after the several Bu-
sinesses*.

† Disporro, are, to *carry into di-
verse parts*.

Dispositè, adv. *Orderly*, in *order*.

Dispositio, onis, f. *Disposition*,
Setting in order & also *Provision*,
Separation, *Policy*.

† Dispositus, more *Orderly*.

Dispositus, oris, m. a *Disposer*, *Set-
ting in order*. * Mundi dispositus,
God.

† Dispositura, æ, f. a *Disposing*.

Dispositus, a, um, (of disporro)
Disposed, *Ordered*. * Disposita in
omnem fortunam confilia, *Com-
pels ready to encounter any accidents*
whatever.

Dispositus, ñs, m. a *Setting in Or-
der*.

Dispretus, a, um, (a spretus) *De-
spised*.

Dispretè, ere, to be *greatly ashamed*.

* Dispuet mihi sic data esse ver-
ba, I am *ashamed to be so con-
futed*.

Dispulsus, a, um, (of dispello)
Driven away.

† Dispulveratio, onis, f. a *Redu-
cing to dust*.

† Dispulvero, are, to *Reduce into*
Powder.

Dispulveror, ari, to be *reduced to*
Powder.

† Dispumatorium, ii, n. a *Scum-
mer*.

† Dispūmo, are, to *Scum off*, *Scum*
up, or *about*.

Dispunctio, onis, f. a *Pricking out*,
a Paying or *Requiting*.

Dispunctor, oris, m. be that *Pays*.

Dispungo, xi, tum, to *Prick out*,
Examine particulars, Part. * Dis-
pungere rationes, to *examine an*
audit.

Disputabilis, le, *Disputable*.

Disputans, ntis, *Disputing*.

Disputatio, onis, f. a *Disputation*,
Arguing, *Reasoning*.

Disputatiuncula, æ, f. a *small Dis-
bate*.

Disputator, oris, m. a *Disputer*.

† Disputatorius, a, um, of *Disputa-
tion*.

Disputatrix, icis, f. a *She-disputer*.

Disputatur, imp. there is a *disputa-
tion*.

Disputatus, a, um, *Disputed*.

Disputo, are, to *Dispute*, *Debate*,
Reason, *Treat of*, to *Prune*. * Dis-
putare rationem cum aliquo, to
reason out the case, or *make up a*
reckoning. * Disputare aliquid
alicui, to *make a thing plain to one*
by Disputation.

Disquāmatus, a, um, *Unskoled*.

Disquāmo, are, to *Unskole*. See
desquāmo.

Disquiro, ivi, itum, (of dis & quæ-
ro) to *Enquire*, *Seek* or *Search for*.

Disquiror, ri, to be *Sought*.

Disquisition, onis, f. *Inquisition*,
Diligent Search or *Trial*, *Inquest*.

* Venire in disquisitionem, to
be tried by a jury or *Inquest*.

Disquisitor, oris, m. a *diligent*
Searcher, *Examiner*.

Disfraro, are, to *use*. & *Rare* or *thin*
also Gold.

Disfrumpo, ūpi, prum, to Break
asunder.

Disfrumpor, pi, to be Broken, &c.

Disfravior, for diffuavior.

Dissecatio, ōnis, f. a Cutting a-
sunder.

Dissecator, ōris, m. a Dissenter.

Dissecatus, a, um, Dissected.

Disseco, ui, &um, to Disselt, A-
utomize, Cut in pieces, or open.

* Serra dissecare, to saw a-
sunder.

Dissecor, ari, to be Cut asunder.

Dissecio, ōnis, f. a cutting in pieces.

Dissectus, a, um, (of dissecor) Cut
asunder.

Disseco, are, to Appease.

Disseminatio, ōnis, f. a Sowing
about.

Disseminator, ōris, m. a Sower or
Spreader about.

Dissemino, are, to Sow here and
there, Disavow, Spread abroad.

Disseminor, ari, to be Sown, &c.

Disseñso, ōnis, f. Difference, con-
disseñsus, ūs, m. S. variety of O-
pinions.

Disseñsatus, a, um, Disagreeing.

Disseñsatus, ūs, m. Disagreeing.

Disseñtio, ōnis, a Dissension, V-
ariation, Disagreement.

Disseñtio, ūs, m. to Dissent, Dis-
agree, be of a contrary Opinion.

* Ab aliquo, cum aliquo, alicui
disseñtire, not to agree with.

Disseñpimentum, i, n. a Dam,
Hedge, Partition, the Division of
the quarters of a Walnut.

Disseñpio, pi, pñ, rum, to Sepa-
rate by a Hedge or Enclosure, to
Dispart.

Disseñptum, i, n. an Enclosure ;

Disseñptum, i, n. also the Midriff.

Disseñrenat, Imp. it grows fair.

Disseñrendus, a, um, to be Trans-
planted.

Disseñro, are, to Clear up.

Disseñro, evi, itum, to Sow scatter-
ingly.

Disseñro, ui, ertum, to Dispute, Rea-
son, Debate. * In utramque par-
tem disseñrere, to dispute pro and con.

Disseñrere aliquid, de re aliqua,
to handle a matter in Disputation.

Disseñror, ri, to be Sown or Scatter-
ed abroad.

Disseñro, ere, to Spring up here
and there.

Disseñrābundus, a, um, hot in Dis-
pute.

Disseñrātio, ōnis, f. a Disputing,
Contending.

Disseñrator, ōris, m. a Disputer.

Disseñro, are, to Dispute or Reason
vehemently.

Disseñro, for dissecor.

Disseñsatus, ūs, m. Disagreeing.

Disseñsatus, ūs, f. Dissention, Dis-
cord, a being out of Joint.

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dis and salio) to Leap down, to
Leap or Fly in pieces, to chop a-
sunder.

Disseñsatus, ūs, m. a Dissenter, Un-
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Dissentus, ūs, m. *a Stretching out.*
Determinatio, ōnis, f. *a Dividing of limits or bounds.*
Determinator, ōris, m. *a Remover of bounds.*
Differēno, are, to Bound or Separate place from place.
Differēnor, ari, to be Limited.
Differēnus, a, um, Separated.
Differno, ere, to Unsaddle.
Differo, ivi, itum, to Pound, Bray, Break small.
Distichon, i, n. *a Distich, or pair of verses, g.*
Distichum hordeum, a kind of Barley with two rows of Grains in the ear.
Distillarius, iis, m. *a Distiller.*
Distillatio, ōnis, f. *a Distilling, Dropping, Rheum, Catarrh.*
Distillator, ōris, m. *a Distiller.*
Distillo, are, to Distil, drop leisurely. * **Distillare lachrymam**, to shed a tear.
Distillor, ari, to be Distilled.
Distincte, adv. *Distinctly, Separately, & verally.*
Distinctio, ōnis, f. *distinction, separation, difference, point.*
Distinctor, ōris, m. *a distinguisher.*
Distinctus, a, um, [of distinguishor] distinguished, discerned, checked, fuddled.
Distinctus, ūs, m. *a distinction, diversity, Variety.*
Distineo, ui, ntum, [of dis and teneo] to possess, take up, keep asunder, Separate, drive away, beat back. * **Distinere pacem**, to bind peace.
Distineor, eri, to be employed or taken up.
Distinguo, xi, ūm, [*dis*-*gignere*] to distinguish, divide, separate, put a difference between, set or beset with nails, &c. mingle. * **Distinguere gemmis**, to beset with Pearls.
Distinguo, gui, to be distinguished.
Intervallis distingui, to be set at distances.
Disito, are, to stand apart, or at distance.
Disito, are, [a *dis*] to differ, be different, unlike. * **A veritate disare**, to be wide of Truth, be False.
Disitorqueo, si, tum, to wrest or set awry. * **Disitorquere os**, to make a wry mouth.
Distortio, ōnis, f. *a Wrestling, Setting awry, Crookedness.*
Distortor, ōris, m. *he that wresteth aside.*
Distortus, a, um, [of distorquere] Wreathed, Writhe, Deformed.
Distrahtio, ōnis, f. *Separation, Alienating, Shelling, Drawing asunder.*
Distractissimus, a, um, very Busy.
Distractor, ōris, m. *a Divider, Seller, distractor.*
Distractus, a, um, [of distrahor] distracted, drawn asunder, alienated.
Distrāho, xi, ūm, to distract, draw or pull asunder or from, differ, sell. * **Distrāhere controversiam**, to end a Controversy. * **Taurus mons distrahit mediam Asiam**, Mount Taurus divides Asia in the middle.
Distrāhor, hi, to be drawn away, to be in doubt, not to know which way to take.
Distratus, a, um, covered.

Distribuo, ui, utum, to distribute, divide, deal, dispose. * **Distribuere causam**, to state a Case.
Distribuo, ui, to be appointed, divided.
Distributē, adv. *distributively, distantly.*
Distributum, adv. *distantly, by Parts or Parcels.*
Distributio, ōnis, f. *distribution, division, parting.*
Distributor, ōris, m. *a distributor, divider, dealer.*
Distributus, a, um, [of distribuor] divided, bestowed, parted.
Ditriche, adv. *Strictly, Shortly, Precisely, Straightly, Sharply.*
Ditricim, adv. *very Sharply or Straightly.* * **Ditricim nolle**, to be resolutely bent against.
Ditricie, ōnis, f. *difficulty, trouble, hindering.*
Ditricius, adv. *more Straightly, more briefly.*
Ditricior, ōris, m. *a binder.*
Ditricus, ūs, m. *a Precinct, jurisdiction.*
Ditricus, a, um, [of ditricior] fast Bound. *Straight, severe.*
Ditricillatio, ōnis, f. *a Currying, or Rubbing down.*
Ditricillator, ōris, m. *a Currier.*
Ditricillo, are, to Curry or Rub.
Ditricimenta, orum, Broken pieces.
Ditringens, ntis, *Binding, Rubbing.*
Ditringo, xi, ūm, [a *tringo*] to strain hard, bind fast, scrape off, gather or strip fruit from the boughs, Rub, Cleanse, Curry, Wound. * **Ditringere gladium**, to draw a sword.
Ditringere crustam panis, to chip Bread. * **Arundo ditrinxit summum corpus**, the Arrow rased his skin. * **Ditringere aliquem negotiis**, to hamper one in business. * **Ditringere amaritudinem carminum**, to write a most biting Satyr against.
Ditringor, gi, to be Strained.
Ditruccatio, ōnis, f. *a Maiming, Cutting off or in pieces.*
Ditruccator, ōris, m. *a Maimer.*
Ditrucco, are, to Maim, Lop, Shred, Cut off or in pieces, Behead or Quarter. * **Medium ditruccabo**, I'll cut you in two.
Ditruccor, ari, to be Quartered.
Ditruo, xi, ūm, [a *truo*] to Build asunder or at a distance.
Distili. See *differro*.
Diturbatio, ōnis, f. *a destroying, rising, throwing down.*
Diturbator, ōris, m. *a troubler, binder.*
Diturbatus, a, um, thrown down.
Diturbor, are, to Cast, Beat or Throw down, Disturb, Overthrow, Pull down, Disorder, Break and Toss, Hinder. * **Diturbare vitæ societatem**, to interrupt or hinder Commerce, Dealings, Trade.
Ditulsus, ci, m. *a Hog with the Bristles of his Neck divided.*
Ditulto, are, to lead up and down.
Ditatus, a, um, Enriched.
Ditescor, ere, [a *dives*] to grow Rich.
Dithyrambus, i, m. *a Surname of Bacchus among the Greeks; also a Song in honour of him, g.*
Ditio, ōnis, f. [a *dives* vel *Do*]

Jurisdiction, Empire, Authority, Diocesi. * **In ditionem venire**, to come under, be subject to, become Tributary to.
Ditiones, a People of Dalmatia.
Ditor, ius, ōris, Richer. See *Dives*.
Ditis, e, Rich, Wealthy.
Ditissimē, adv. *very Richly.*
Ditissimus, a, um, very Rich, Wealthy. * **Ditissimus agri**, a Landed man.
Dito, are, to Enrich.
Ditonus, i, g. *a Third in Music.*
Ditrochæus, ei, a Foot of two trecher.
Ditani, a People of Spain.
DIO, [a *dies*] long, long while. * **Diu est quod**, 'tis a long time since that. * **Diu multumque** or **multum diuque**, a great while, and in a great measure.
Diu, abl. of *dies*, by Day.
Diva, æ, f. *a Goddess, Saint.*
Diva, the River Dee in Scotland.
Divagabilis, le. *Wandering.*
Divāgor, ari, to Wander about, go Allway. * **Animus huc & illuc divagatur**, my wits are gone a-wandering.
Divālis, le. *Divine.*
Divāricatio, ōnis, f. *a Stradling, Setting wide asunder.*
Divāricatus, a, um, *Stradling, Splayed.*
Divāricatæ tibie, bowing outwards.
Divārico, are, to Stride or Straddle, Set open like a pair of Compasses. * **Ramos arborum divāricare**, to plash trees.
Divadurum, a City in France.
Divē, Divinely, Holy.
Divēctor, dies, *Drawing towards an end.*
Divellco, are, to pull diverse ways.
Divellio, ōnis, a War.
Divello, li, and ulsi, sum, to draw or pull off, asunder or away. * **Mordicus divellere**, to tear away with the teeth. * **Divellere vulnus**, to make a wound wider.
Divendo, di, itum, to Sell abroad.
Diventilo, are, to Fan.
Diverberatio, ōnis, f. *a Striking through.*
Diverbero, are, to Strike through, Beat, Cleave or Cut.
Diverberor, ari, to be Struck through.
Diverbium, ii, n. [a *verbum*] a Proverb or old saying, a by-word, a funeral song, and the first part of a Comedy.
Divergium aquarum [a *vergo*] a Parting of waters so as to make an Island.
Diverse, adv. *Diversely, Contrarily, Unlikely.*
Diversiclinis, ne, *Diversely declined.*
Diversiclinium, ii, n. *a place having many ways.*
Diversifico, are, to Diversify or Vary.
Diversilſequium, ii, n. *a different speech.*
Diversilſequus, a, um, *Speaking diversely.*
Diversissimē, adv. *very diversely.*
Diversitas, atis, f. *Diversity, Difference, Unlikeness, Contrariety.*
Diversitor, ari, [a *diverto*] to Resort often, to Decline or Turn to.
Diversitor, ōris, m. *an Inn-keeper, Diver.*

Diversor, ari, to Sojourn, Lodge, or Resort unto. * **Diversari** apud aliquem, to board with one.
Diversor, ōris, m. a Guest, Sojourner, Lodger, Boarder.

† **Diversorarius**, ii, m. an Inn-keeper.

Diversorilum, li, n. a poor or blind Inn.

Diversorium, ii, n. an Inn, Ordinary, Visiting-house, Lodging.

Diversorius, a, um, of an Inn or Lodging.

Diversum, adv. Differently.

Diversus, ior, iſſimus, Going out of the way, wandering, Diverse, Different, Unlike, Contrary, Directly opposite.

* **E diversō**, on the contrary. * In **diversum**, back to back, tail to tail. * **Diversi** interrogabantur, they were asked severally.

* **Ex diverso cœli**, out of some obscure uncouth place among the mountains.

Diversiculum, li, n. an Inn, Digression, By-path, a Cunning Shift.

* **Diversiculum querere peccatis**, to cloak his faults, carry 'um under a Vizard.

Diverto, ti, ſum, to Turn aside, Go from ones purpose, make a digression, Bail, or go to an Inn, Lodge, Differ, Diverge.

* **Divertunt mores virginū** longē ac lupæ, the manners of a maid and a bawler differ greatly.

* **Divertere a proposito**, to go from the subject, digress. * **Divertere apud hospitem**, to take up ones Lodging.

Divertor, ti, to Turn aside, &c.

DIVES, itis, [a Διῶ divus] Wealthy, Rich. * **Dives ingenium**, an excellent wit. * **Dives pecoris** or pecore, having much Cattle.

Divexatio, ōnis, f. a Vexing greatly.

Divexo, are, to vex or trouble greatly, Riſt, Plunder. * **Divexare** agros, to forage.

Divexor, ari, to be Vexed.

Divi, orum, Gods, Canonized Saints.

Diviana [q. diva jana] an epithet of the moon.

Dividia, æ, f. [a divido] Weaviness, Tediousness, Trouble, Distord.

Dividicula, ōrum, Conduit-heads.

Divido, iſſi, iſſum, [Hetruse Iduo] to Divide, Distribute, Assign, Part, Cut in pieces. * **Dividere sententiam**, to draw up his Opinion into certain heads, and so declare one point after another.

Dividue, adv. by Halves.

† **Dividuum**, or uitas, atis, a Dividing, Division.

Dividuus, a, um, Divisible. * **Dividua luna**, at a quarter old.

Divitiria, the City Dublin in Ireland.

Divina, æ, f. ſe that gueſſes.

* **Avi divina imbrum**, a Bird boding Rain.

† **Divinaculum**, li, an Oracle.

† **Divinālis**, le, of Divining.

Divinans, ntis, Divining, Gueſſing.

† **Divinaſſo**, ere, to Conjeſſure.

Divinatio, ōnis, f. a Divining, Foretelling, Gueſſing.

Divinator, ōris, m. he that foretells or Gueſſes.

Divinatus, a, um, Gueſſed.

Divinē, adv. Divinely, Transcendently.

Divinipotens, ntis, Skilled in Divine things.

Divinitas, atis, f. the Godhead, Canonization, Divinity.

Divinitus, adv. Divinely, from God.

Divino, are, to Divine, Propheſie, Foretel, Conjeſſure.

Divinus, a, um, [a divus] Divine, Godly, Heavenly. * **Rei divinæ** operam dare, to be at ones Devotion.

Divinus, i, m. a Divine or Diviner, Soothſayer, Fortune-teller, Wizard.

Divio, the City Dijon, the Metropolis of Burgundy.

Divipotes, Caſtor and Pollux.

Diviſæ or **Diviſio**, the Vics or Diviſes in Wiltſhire.

Diviſe, adv. ſeverally.

Diviſim, adv. ſeverally.

Diviſio, ōnis, f. a Division, Parting, Distributing. * **Diviſiones** dare, to make a dole.

Diviſor, ōris, m. a Divider, Parter, Distribute, Almoner.

Diviſura, æ, f. a Division, Cleſt, or Notch.

Diviſus, a, um, [of dividor] Divided, Notched. * **Non diviſa ſunt** temporibus tibi hæc, this plot was not laid ſeaſonably by you.

Diviſus, ſus, m. a Dividing.

Divitiacus, a Heduan, a friend of Cicero's.

Divitiæ, arum, f. [a dives] Riches.

Divitiſor, ōris, Richer.

† **Divitiſitas**, tatis, Wealthineſs.

† **Divitiſus**, a, um, very Wealthy.

† **Divitiſſimus**, a, um, very Rich.

† **Divito**, are, to make Rich.

† **Divitor**, ari, to be Enriched.

Dium, ii, n. [a dius] the open Air.

* **Morari ſub dio**, to lye abroad all night.

Divodorum, the Metropolis of Lotharingia called Mets en Lorrain.

Divortium, ii, n. [a diverto] a path. Divorce, Division, Separation.

* **Divortia itinerum**, the by ways they muſt travel in.

Diur, a River of Mauritania Tingitana.

Diurēticus, a, um, provoking Uſine, &c.

† **Diurnālis**, le, of the day.

† **Diurnata**, æ, f. a days journey.

Diurno, are, to Live or laſt long.

Diurnum, i, n. a Journal-book, a days hire or proviſion.

Diurnus, a, um, [a dies] done in or belonging to the Day. * **Diurni** commentarii, Day-books. * **Diurnum victum** querere, to earn ones daily Bread.

Dius, a Hiſtorian who wrote of Phœnicia.

Dius, a, um, [Διῶ] Divine, excellent, of an Ancient and Noble Family.

Diſtine, adv. a great while.

Diſtinus, a, um, [a diu] Enduring long.

Diutiſſime, adv. Very long.

Diſtius, adv. Longer.

Diutiſculē, Eraſmus, a little while.

Diutillē, adv. a little while.

Diſturnior, and -us, Longer, more Laſting.

Diſturniſſimus, a, um, very Long and Laſting.

Diſturnitas, atis, f. length of time, continuance.

† **Diſturno**, are, to Prolong.

Diſturnus, a, um, Continuing long.

Divulgatio, ōnis, f. a Divulging, Publiſhing.

Divulgator, ōris, m. a Publiſher.

Divulgatus, a, um, ior, iſſimus, Publiſhed, Abandoned. * **Divulgatiſſimus** magiſtratus, an Office eaſily attainable.

Divulgo, are, to Publiſh, Report, make Known or Common. * **Cujus** primum tempus ætatis ad omnes libidines divulgatum, who was very lewd and intemperate in his youth.

Divulgor, ari, to be Divulged.

Divulſio, ōnis, f. a Pulling aſunder.

Divulſor, ōris, m. he that pulls aſunder.

Divulſus, a, um, [of divellor] Pulled off or aſunder.

† **Divum**, i, the open Air.

Divus, a, um, [Διῶ] Holy, Divine.

Divus, i, m. one Canonized, a Saint.

Dizerus, a City of Illyria.

Dizootra, a Town of Armenia minor.

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DO, ēdi, ātum, [Διῶ, Διῶν] to Give, Permit, Grant, Offer, Declare, Make, Submit, Commit, Deliver, Put, Appoint, Sell or Set, Give out. * **Vitio dare**, to blame.

* **In viam** ſe dare, to be marching.

* **Dare utendum**, to Lend.

* **Dare operas** in portu, to be cuſtomer or receiver of toll in a Haven.

* **Dare ſe ſomno**, to go to ſleep.

* **Effectum dare**, to accompliſh.

* **Dare manus**, to yield.

* **Dare pœnas**, to ſuffer.

* **Dare operam**, to endeavour.

* **Haud paternum iſtud deſiſti**, your father would not have done ſo.

* **Dare verba**, to deceive.

* **Dare actionem** or judicium, to give one leave to commence a ſuit.

* **Dare linteamentum** in plagam, to tent a wound.

Dare præcipitem, to throw one down headlong.

* **Dare terga**, ſe fugæ or in fugam, to run away.

* **Dare vindicias**, to adjudge the free enjoyment of litigious Land (while the caſe is depending) to him that ſeems to have moſt right to them.

* **Dare comitem**, to accompany.

* **Dare famæ**, to publiſh.

* **Dare cruci**, to crucifie.

* **Dare ſe in laqueum**, to hang ones ſelf.

* **Dare mutud**, to lend.

* **Dare oblivioni**, to forget.

* **Dare operam mutuam**, to help again.

* **Dare operam liberis**, to begot children.

* **Dare vela**, to boiſe up ſails.

* **Dare mihi**, lend me your help.

* **Ut ſeſe dant res**, as the affairs go.

* **Paucis dabo**, I'll tell you in a word.

* **Datur** cerere, one may perceive.

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* Dare mancipio, to alienate, sell out-right. * Dare natalitia, to keep one's birth-day with merriment and good cheer. * Si dabitur, if it will be granted. * Dare operam tonforibus, to be shaved. * Quarrur datum, as far as may be.

Doanus, a River of India without Ganges.

Doani, the People about Doanus.

† Doarium, ii, n. a Dowry.

Doberæ, a People of Thrace.

Doberus and Deborus, a City of Pæonia.

Dobuni or Beduni, the people of Gloucestershire and Oxfordshire.

Dodonus, a, um, to be taught.

DŌCEO, ui, ōtum, [a dōcē] existimo] to Teach, Instruct, Advise, Inform. * Vim afferre in docendo, to force a belief. * Latine docere, to teach one Latin. * Docere aliquem fidibus, to teach one Music or to Play.

DŌCEOR, eri, to be Taught.

Dochi, a People of Æthiopia.

† Dochimaicus, a, um, consisting of a dochimus.

† Dochimus, Five Syllables.

DŌCIBILIS, le, apt to Learn.

† Docibilitas, ātis, f. a being teachable.

† DŌCIBILITER, Teachably.

DŌCILIS, le, [a dŏco] apt to learn.

* Docilis pravi, ready to learn naughtiness. * Docilis fallendi, he that soon gets the knack of deceiving.

DŌCILTAS, ātis, f. aptness to learn.

Docimeum, a City of Phrygia.

Docirata, a City of Dacia.

Docis, idis, f. a fiery meteor, like a beam, g.

Doclea, a City of Dalmatia.

Docleotæ, the People of Doclea.

DŌLE, in, isimē, adv. Learnedly.

† DŌLŌQUIUM, ii, n. Learned discourse.

† DŌLŌQUIUS, a, um, Speaking learnedly.

Doctōr, ōris, m. a Doctōr, Teacher.

* Nullo doctore, having no Master. * Sapientiæ doctōr, a Philosopher.

Doctrina, æ, f. Doctrina, Teaching, Learning.

† Doctrinālis, le, of Doctrina.

† Doctrino, are, to Instruct.

Doctrix, icis, f. a She Teacher, Doctress.

Doctus, a, um, ior, isimus, [of doctōr] Taught, Learned, Wise, a good Scholar. * Doctus sagittarum, skilled in shooting. * Doctus ad malitiam, unhappy, mischievous. * Doctum doces, tell me what I know not.

DŌCUMEN, inis, n. a Lesson, Essay.

† DŌCUMENTATIO, onis, f. a Teaching.

† DŌCUMENTOR, ari, to Instruct.

DŌCUMENTUM, i, n. Instruction, a Lesson, Example, Proof. * Documento habere aliquem, to follow any one, to square one's Actions after such a Man's rule.

Docus, ci, f. a Beam, also a meteor, g.

Dodecateris, idis, f. the Space of twelve years, g.

Dodecatemorium, the twelfth part of the Zodiac, or any thing else, g.

Dodecathei, the twelve chief Gods and Goddesses.

Dodecatheos, a private banquet that

Ōtavius made to twelve Guests.

Dodōna, a City of Chaonia near which was a Grove of Oaks consecrated to Jupiter Dodonæus, and the most ancient Oracle of all Greece, where they said the Pigeons and the Trees gave forth Oracles.

Dodonæum, es, a kind of Cymbal rattling day and night, applied to men that are over talkative.

Dodone, the Daugh'r of Jupiter and Europa; also a fountain which puts out lighted Torches, and lights others.

Dodonides, the Nurfes of Bacchus, called also Atlantides.

Dodonius, a, um, of Dodona.

† Dodra, æ, f. a Drink of nine several Ingredients.

Dodrans, ntis, m. [cui deest quadrans] nine ounces or inches, Three quarters of any thing; also a full span.

Dodrantālis, le, of nine Ounces or Inches.

Docantes, a Field and City of Phrygia.

† Doerium, ii, n. a Dower.

Dofris, Dover in Kent.

† Doga, æ, f. a kind of Boat; also a Wine-vessel, or Boat-cup; also a Water-pipe.

† Doga, æ, m. a Neat-beard.

† Dogarius, or Docharius, a Cooper belonging to the Vessels called Dogæ.

Dogma, ātis, n. a received Opinion, Decree, g.

Dogmaticus, a, um, g. Wise, Positive.

Dogmatistes, the Author of any sect or Opinion, g.

Dogmatizo, are, to Instruct, g.

Dolj, a People of Arabia felix.

DŌLABELLA, æ, f. a little Plane.

Dolabella, the name of a Romish family.

DŌLABELLIANA pyra, Pearls with a long stalk.

DŌLABRA, æ, f. [a dolo] a Carpenters Axe or great Plane.

† DŌLABRO, are, to Hew or Plane.

† DŌLABRUM, i, a Hewing, Planing.

DŌLAMEN, inis, n. a Hewing, Squaring.

Dolates, a People of Umbria.

† DŌLŌILIS, le, easily Hewed.

DŌLŌTIM, adv. Artificially, Smoothly.

DŌLŌTIO, ōnis, f. a Smoothing, Planing.

DŌLŌTOR, ōris, m. a Planer, Turner.

DŌLŌTORIUM, ii, n. an Axe or Plane.

† DŌLŌTŪRA, æ, f. a Planing, Hewing.

DŌLŌTUS, a, um, Hewed, Smoothed.

DŌLŌNDUS, a, um, to be Bewailed.

DŌLŌNS, ntis, Grieving.

DŌLŌNIS, and Dola, the City Dole in Gallia Celtica.

DŌLŌTER, adv. Sorrowfully.

DŌLŌNTIA, æ, f. Sorrow, Heaviness.

DŌLEO, ui, itum, [a dŏlēre] to be grieved, sorrowful, full of Pain, Ache. * Doleo dictum, it grieves me that I said it. * Dolent oculi, my Eyes are sore. * Doleo vicem tuam, I pity your case. * Dolere caput, to have the Head-ach.

† Dolendum est, it is great pity.

† DŌLESCO, ere, to begin to Grieve.

DŌLIARIS, re, [a dolium] of or like a Tun. * Doliare vinum, wine in

the Hog-head. * Doliaris anus, a tun-bellied old woman.

DŌLIARIUM, ii, n. a Wine-celler; also a Tun.

DŌLIARIUS, ii, m. a Cooper.

Doliceæ, Islands of Arabia felix.

Doliche, a Town in Macedonia, on Isle in the Ægean Sea, and a City of Syria.

Dolichiste, an Island over against Chimæra.

Dolichurus, g. Long-tailed.

DŌLIENUS, the tenth Bishop of Jerusalem.

DŌLICHUS, i, the Space of 12 furlongs, also a French bean, g.

DŌLIOLUM, li, n. a little Barrel.

Doliones, or -nii, the Inhabitants of Cyzius.

† DŌLIŌTO, are, to How much or often.

DŌLIŌTUS, a, um, [a doleo] ready to Grieve.

† Dolitus, a, um, Hewed, Smoothed.

† Dolivum, ii, n. a broad or chipping-axe.

DŌLIUM, ii, n. [a dolo, vel. Heb. Dalah, haufit] a Tun, Tub, Hog-head, or any great Vessel. * Inexplebile dolium, one covetous, prodigal.

DŌLO, are, [ab Heb. Dala] attenuari] to Hew, Chise or square. * Dolare opus or rationem, to smooth or polish a discourse or oration. * Dolare dolum, to put a trick upon.

DŌLO, a Tuck or Rapier.

Dolōn, ōnis, m. } in a cane; also a small Sail called the Top-gallant.

Dolomena, part of Assyria.

DŌLON, ōnis, a swift Trojan takes and slain by Ulysses, having first (in hopes of life) revealed the Counsels of Troy.

DŌLŌPES, a People of Thessaly.

DŌLŌR, ōris, m. [a doleo] Grief, pain, Ach, Anguish, Sorrow. * Dolor quibusdam non dimittit, the pain follows some to their Graves.

† DŌLŌRIFICUS, a, um, causing grief.

† DŌLŌRO, are, to cause Pain or Sorrow.

† DŌLŌRŌSUS, a, um, full of Pain.

DŌLŌSE, adv. Deceitfully.

† DŌLOSI, for dolori.

DŌLŌSTAS, ātis, f. secret malice.

DŌLŌSUS, a, um, Deceitful.

† DŌLŌMEN, inis, n. a chipping-axe.

DŌLUS, i, m. [dŏlŏs] Deceit, also Treachery, Wile. * Dolus malus, a Plot to wrong another. * Dolis incescere, to attempt to wrong out.

Dolus mendacius, a famous Historian of Egypt.

Doma, ātis, n. the flat Roof of a House, g.

Domāblis, le, Tameable.

Domacia, a City of Thessaly.

Domada, a Town of Arabia.

Domana, a City of Armenia minor, and Arabia felix.

DŌMANDUS, a, um, to be Tamed.

Domānetica, a fruitful Country of Pontica.

DŌMŌTIO, ōnis, f. a Taming.

DŌMŌTOR, ōris, m. a Tamer.

DŌMŌTUS, a, um, Tamed.

Domazanes, a People of Arabia.

DŌMESTICA, æ, f. [sc. bestia] a Tame Beast.

DŌMESTICATIM, adv. from house to house.

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* **Dōmesticatio**, ōnis, f. a keeping at home.

* **Dōmesticatus**, ūs, m. a being of the Household.

* **Dōmesticor**, ari, to keep at home.

Dōmesticus, a, um, [a domus] of the Household or Family, Familiar, Mild, Tame. * **Dōmesticus orior**, I pass away the time in my chamber.

Dometiopolis, a City of Isauria.

Dōmicilium, ii, n. a Mansion or Dwelling-house. * **Mutare domicilium**, to change ones Dwelling.

* **Domicilium superbæ**, a haughty place, where proud People live.

* **Dōmicillus**, and **dominellus**, a Young Gentleman.

* **Dōmicilla**, and **dominella**, a young Gentlewoman.

* **Dōmicanium**, ii, n. [a cæna] a supping at home.

* **Dōmicula**, æ, f. a little House.

* **Dōmicus**, a, um, of the House.

* **Domiduca**, æ, f. she that leads the Bride to the Bridegrooms House.

Domiduca, a name of Juno.

* **Dōmiffico**, arc. to Build Houses.

Domina, æ, f. [a Dominus] a Lady, Mistress, or Dame; also a Wife.

Dominans, ntis, bearing Rule.

* **Dōminantior**, ius, bearing a greater Sway.

* **Dōminatio**, ōnis, f. Lordship, Sovereignty, Rule, Possession, Power. * **Habere dominationem**, to be Sovereign.

* **Dōminator**, ōris, m. a Lord Governor.

* **Dōminatrix**, icis, f. a Lady, Goddess, Governess.

* **Dōminatus**, ūs, m. Lordship, Authority, Mastery, Power. * **Crudelis dominatus**, Tyranny, Slavish Vassalage.

* **Dōminædus**, the Master of the House.

Dominica, the Wife of the Emperor Valens, who appeased the Goths when they were about to destroy Constantinople.

* **Dōminicæle**, lis, n. a Linen Glove used by Women in receiving the Sacrament.

Dōminicalis, le, **Dominical**, of the Lord. * **Dōminicales curiæ**, Court Barons.

Dōminicanus, a, um, Erasmus. belonging to the Dominican Fryars.

* **Dōminicida**, æ, m. he that kills his Master.

* **Dōminicum**, i, n. a Church or Assembly.

* **Dōminicus**, a, um, of the Master or Lord. * **Dominicus** [dies] Sunday.

Dōminius Maurocenus, a Venetian General, A. D. 1149.

Dōminius Michael, a famous General of the Venetians.

* **Dōminium**, ii, n. a Lordship, Sovereignty, Dominion.

* **Dōminor**, ari, to have Dominion or Government, bear Rule, Rule over.

* **Quam dispari domino dominatus**, what a different Lord thou art possessed. * **Dōminatur** in affectibus, it works hugely upon the Affections.

* **Dōminillus**, i, m. a young or little Lord and Master.

* **Dōminus**, i, m. [Heb. Adon] a Lord, Master, Owner, Husband.

* **Dominus epuli**, the Master of the Feast.

* **Dōmiportus**, a, um, [a domus & porto] carrying his house.

* **Dōmitatio**, ōnis, f. a taming; also a going home.

Domitianus, a morose Grammarian among the Romans; also a Roman Emperor, who Cruelly Persecuted the Christians, Banished St. John, and would be called God; when he had nothing else to do he killed flies, whereupon when Priscus was asked who was with him, answered, not so much as a fly.

* **Dōmitio**, ōnis, f. a going to ones House; also a taming.

Domitius, the Name of several Men.

Domitius Marfus, a Poet that wrote Epigrams, and the War between Hercules and the Amazons.

Domitius Nero, a Roman Emperor.

* **Dōmito**, are, [a domo] to Tame or Conquer often.

* **Dōmitor**, ōris, m. a tamer, breaker, subduer.

* **Dōmitrix**, icis, f. she that tames or subdues.

* **Dōmitura**, æ, f. taming or breaking.

* **Dōmiturus**, a, um, about to tame or subdue.

* **Dōmitus**, a, um, [of domor] tamed, subdued. * **Dōmitum habere**, to keep in Order, Restrain.

* **Dōmitus**, ūs, m. a taming.

Dommonia, æ, Devonshire.

Domna, a Name given to Martia the Wife of Severus.

Domna [for Domina] a Lady.

Domonia, Devonshire.

Domnoniensis, e, of Devonshire.

* **Domnilla**, æ, f. a little Lady.

* **Domnus** [for Dominus] a Lord.

Domnus, the Son of the Bishop Demerrianus, who when Paulus Samosatenus was Excommunicated, was set over Antioch.

* **Dōmo**, avi, and ui, atum and itum, [dōmu] to Tame, Conquer, Subdue. * **Domare equos**, to break Horses. * **Domare terram aratro**, to till.

* **Dōmor**, ari, to be Tamed.

* **Dōmuis**, for domus.

* **Dōmitio**, ōnis, f. [ab eo] a Returning home.

* **Dōmuncula**, æ, f. a Cottage or little House.

* **Dōmus**, i, or ūs, f. [domus] a House, Family, Household, Lineage, a Nest, Cage, or Stable. * **Domus amica**, domus optima, home is home be it never so homely. * **Dōmi est animus**, my mind is homeward. * **Domo canare**, to Sup abroad.

Don, a River from whence some say Dodona has its Name.

* **Dōnabilis**, le, deserving.

Donacesa, a Mountain of Phthioris.

* **Donacitis**, our Ladies Title.

* **Dōnandus**, a, um, deserving.

* **Dōnarilum**, i, n. Erasmus. a small Offering or Gift, a Fairing.

* **Dōnarium**, ii, n. a Gift or Offering.

* **Dōnatellus**, a, um, belonging to a Gift. * **Donatice coronæ**, Garlands given to those that win Prizes.

* **Dōnatio**, ōnis, f. a Donation, presenting or giving a Gift.

Donatitius, a, um, Erasmus given bestow'd by way of Gift.

* **Dōnativum**, vi, n. a largest or dole, a General Gift to the Soldiers.

* **Dōnativus**, a, um, able to give.

* **Dōnator**, ōris, m. a Giver.

* **Dōnatricis**, icis, f. she that grieves.

* **Dōnatus**, a, um, given, or to which a thing is given, and wed.

Dōnatus, a Bishop in Bercea, who is Reported to work many Miracles; also a Learned Grammarian, Master to St. Jerome; also an African Heretick, who said the Son was less than the Father, and the Holy Ghost less than the Son.

* **Dōnax**, actis, f. a Reed of which they made Arrows; an Angling-Rod, and a kind of Fish.

* **Dōnec** [a donicum] until, so long as, whilst.

* **Donetrini**, a People of the Molossi.

* **Donicum** [a dum & quum] the same as donec.

* **Dōnifer**, and -rus, a, um, carrying a Gift.

* **Dōno**, are [a donum] to Give, Present, Offer, Forgive, Endow.

* **Donare civitate**, to Enfranchise.

* **Donor**, ari, to be rewarded, Endowed.

* **Donatur auro**, he has Gold bestowed upon him.

* **Dōnum**, i, n. [a Do] a Gift, Present, Reward, Bribe, Offering, Sacrifice. * **Donum honorarium**, a Present given to Patrons instead of Fees.

Donus, a River of Molossia; also the 66th Bishop of Rome A. D. 354, and another, A. D. 634.

Donussa, a small Isle of Rhodes, into which Bacchus brought Ariadne from Naxos, when her Father Minos pursued her.

Donussa, a Castle of Achaia.

Dōnyfa, one of the Cyclad Isles in the Aegean Sea, where there is green Marble.

Dora, an Island in the Gulf of Persia, and a Foundation of Arabia.

Dōradæ, an Island in the Persian Gulf.

Dorana, a City of Galatia.

Dorath, a Town of Mauritania.

Dorcædes, an Island in the Atlantic Sea.

Dorcæ, ædis, f. a Doe, g.

Dorcæ, the Name of a Woman.

* **Dorcensis**, e, of Dorchester or Dorsetshire.

Dorcestria, Dorchester.

* **Dorcus**, ei, one of Ateons Dogs, Spy-all or Quick-sight.

Dorcinni Civitas, Dorchester in Oxfordshire.

* **Dorco**, ōnis, m. a Glutton, small Feast.

Doræ, a People in Asia, subdued by Cræsus.

Doria, and **Dorica**, part of Achaia near Athens.

Doricus, a, um, of Doria.

Dorias, a River of India without Ganges.

* **Dorica**, æ, a grave kind of Music.

* **Dōrice**, adv. in the Dorick Dialect.

Dorientes, a People of Crete and Cyrenaica.

Dorieum, a City of Phrygia.

* **Dorion**, ii, n. the grave kind of Music.

Dōrion, a Town of Peloponnesus.

Doripha.

Dōrīphāgus, i, m. a Devourer of Gifts, g.

Doris, Dover in Kent.

Dōris, a Sea Nymph, the Daughter of Oceanus and Tethys, who Marrying her Brother Nereus, brought forth abundance of other Sea-Nymphs called Nereides, taken at-fo for the Sea.

Doris, a Country of Grece by the Mountain Oeta, so called from Dorus the Son of Neptune. * Doribus Dorich loqui, to tattle much like them.

Dōris, Idis, f. a Cock-knife; also an Herb called Anchusa. * Doris Dialectus, the Dorick Dialect.

Doris, the Wife of Dionysius the Sicilian Tyrant.

† Dorium, a Downy.

Dorisci, a People about the Head of the River Indus.

Doriscum, and -ea, a place in Thrace by the River Hebrus, and a Promontory of Attica.

Doristus, the fifth King of Lacedæmonia.

Dorium, a Town in Peloponnesus and other places.

Dorius, a River in Portugal, and another in India without Ganges.

Dormiens, ntis, sleeping.

DORMIO, ire, [a δῖππα pellis] to sleep, or be asleep. * In utramque aurem, or utrumvis oculum dormire, to be very secure.

Dormisco, ere, to be sleepy, Slumber.

Dormitans, ntis, Slumbering.

Dormitatio, ōnis, f. a Slumbering.

Dormitator, ōris, m. a Sleeper, Slumberer, Slug-a-bed.

† Dormitio ōnis, f. a sleeping.

Dormito, are, to Slumber, take a Nap, be Negligent, Cavalese. * Aliquando bonus dormitat Homerus, 'tis a good Horse never stumbles.

Dormitor, ōris, m. a Sleeper.

Dormitōrium, ii, n. a Dormitory, Bed-Chamber Sleeping-place.

Dormitōrius, a, um, of or for Sleeping.

Dormiturio, ire, to be Sleepy.

Dorobitza, a River and City of Illyria.

Derobrevum, Rochester in Kent.

Doron, i, n. a Gift, g.

Doron, a City of Cilicia.

Doros, a City of Phœnicia and Caria.

Dorothea, a Noble Maid of Alexandria, who being a Christian, would not prostitute her self to Maximinus, whereupon he confiscated her Goods, and Banished her.

Dorotheus, a Preter of Armenia, A. D. 29. and other Men.

Dorpendanum, Orpington in Kent.

Dorpia, the first day of the Athenian Feasts, called Apaturia.

Dorsānes, Hercules so called among the Indians.

Dorsenus, Fabius, a Comical Poet.

Dorseta, Dorchester.

Dorsætania, Dorsetshire.

Doriscilum, i, n. a little back.

Dorsuale, is, n. a Horse-cloth.

† Dorsualia, ium, Skreens for the back.

Dorsuālis, le, of the Back, carrying Packs.

Dorsuarium, ii, n. a Pannel, a Pack-Saddle.

† Dorsuarius, ii, m. he that carries on his Back.

Dorsuarius, a, um, Erasmus belonging to the Back.

† Dorsugo, inis, f. the Marrow of the Back bone.

DORSUM, i, n. [a deorsum] the Back, a Promontory, a Bed in a Garden, a Shelf of Sand in the Sea.

Dorsuſus, a, um, great-backed, full of Shelves.

Dorticum, a City of Mysia.

Dorventania, Darbyshire.

Dorus, the Son of Epaphus, and Father of Pygmaeus; also the Son of Neptune, who Reigned in part of Greece; also a City of Caria.

Dorx, cis, f. a Res-buck, g.

Dorichnium, ii, n. a Venemous Herb with which they poison Darts, g.

Doryelus, a Bastard Son of Priamus, slain by Ajax; also the Brother of Phineus, King of Thrace, and others.

Dorylaeus, a City of Phrygia major.

Dorylas, one of those that Conspired against Perseus, and was slain by him; also a Centaur.

Dorylaus, an Excellent Soldier of Creet, Familiar with Mithridates.

Doryleus, a Phrygian River.

Dorylius, the Embassador of Deiorarus to Cæsar.

Dorymolpes, he that went before the Bull that was to be Sacrificed to Jupiter.

Doryphorus, i, m. a Gentleman-Penitoner, g.

DOS, ōtis, f. [Aus vel Dantis] a Downy or Portion. * Dotes naturæ, Natural parts. * Dotes prædiorum, such Advantages of Farms as plough-boat, hedge-boat, &c.

Dosa, a City of Assyria, and a Town of India within Ganges.

Dofareni, a People of Arabia felix.

Dofaron, a River of India within Ganges.

Dofci, a People of Asia by the Euxine Sea.

Dofiadæ, the Author of a Poem writ in form of an Altar.

Dofades, he wrote of the Affairs of Creet.

Dofis, is, f. a Dose, so much of Physick as is taken at one time, g.

Dofitheus, a Historian mentioned by Plutarch, and other Men.

Doso, a Name given to Antigonus from his large Promising, and performing nothing.

Dofones, large Promisers.

Dofuarius, a, um, carrying on his Back. * Dofuaria jumentæ, Pack-Horses. * Dofuaria corbis, a Duff-Basket.

† Dofum, for dorsum, the Back.

† Dofuria, or doffuaria, Pannels, Pack-saddles.

Dōtālis, le, [a dos] of a Downy or Portion.

† Dōtāllitium, ii, n. a Downy.

† Dōtāllitius, a, um, of a Downy.

Dōtāria, æ, f. a Dowager.

Dōtārium, ii, n. a Downy.

Dōtātium, adv. Plentifully.

Dōtātio ōnis, f. an Endowing.

Dōtātissimus, a, um, Richly endowed.

Dōtātor, ōris, m. he that Endows.

Dōtātus, a, um, Endowed, having a good Portion.

Dothien, ēnis, m. a Bile, g.

Dotium, a City of Theſſaly.

Dōto, arc, to Endow.

Dōtor, ari, to be Endowed.

Doveona, a City of the Cadurci in Gallia.

Dovus, the Dove in Darbyshire.

Doxa, æ, f. Glory, Opinion, g.

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D. P. for Divus Pius, Deus penatibus, Dotem petit, Devota persona, or Decretum Principis.

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Q

D. Q. for denique.

D. Q. Diis quirinalibus.

D. Q. R. De Qua Re.

D. Q. S. De quo supra.

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D R. for Drusus.

D R. P. Dare promittit.

Draba or Drabe vulgaris, common Arabian Mustard. * Draba repens, creeping Cress, g.

Drabescus, a small Country of Thrace.

Dracæ, a People of Asia about Caucasus.

Dracæna, æ, f. [a draco] the Female Dragon; also the Fish Quiviver.

Drachanus, the Mountain where Jupiter brought forth Bacchus.

Drachinæ, a People of Aria.

Drachma, æ, f. a Dram, the eighth part of an Ounce, an Attick Coin about two Groats, passing at Rome for a Denarius, g.

Drachonus, the River Drawn in Gallia Belgica.

DRACO, ōnis, m. [ἀδρίων] a Dragon, the sick of a Vine. * Draco Hortensis, the Herb Tarragon.

Draco, a very Antient Law-giver of the Athenians before Solon, who caused all his Laws to be abrogated, except those concerning Murder, because they ordained Death for every small Fault; also a Mountain in Asia minor.

Draco, the River Dragone, at the foot of the Mountain Vesuvius.

Dracōnarius, ii, m. an Engin-bearer of a particular company.

Dracōnigena, æ, c. bred of a Serpent.

Dracōnigena, the City Thebes in Boeotia, Built by Cadmus, and five Men which sprung up of the Dragons teeth which he srew.

Dracōnis, an Island in Libya.

Dracōnites, or draconitias, æ, m. Dragon-stone, g.

Dracōnon, num, a Town and Mountain of Icaria.

Dracōntium, ii, n. the greater Dragon-work.

Dracōntius, a Poet of an uncertain time, he wrote his Hexameron of works of six days in Horick Verse.

Dracūina, a Town in Rhatia.

Dracūneſius, li, m. [a draco] a little Dragon; also the lesser Dragon-work; also a fore bite.

Dracunteus, or -contius, an Island by Africa propria called Chelbi.

Dracus, a General of the Achæi.

Banished by Lucius Mummus.

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Dracmus, a City of Crete.
 Dragogi, a People of Asia.
 † Dragomenus, or dragomanus, an Interpreter.
 Drama, Actis, n. a Comedy, Representation, Acting, the change of the Persons in a Play, g.
 † Dramaticum, ci, n. a Comedy.
 Dramaticus, a, um, of a Comedy, g.
 Drances, an Eloquent but weak Courtier of King Latinus.
 Drange, a People of Persia.
 Drangis, and Drangiana regio, a Country called Sigistan, Inhabited by the Drange.
 Dranti, a People of Thrace, they mourn at the Birth of Children, and rejoice at their Funerals.
 Drapeta, a, m. a Runagate, g.
 Drapaca, a City of Baetiana.
 Drapoca, a Town of Parapanisus and of India within Ganges.
 Dratyenia, a Country in Asia.
 Drauca, a City of Crete.
 Draudacum, a Castle of Penestria.
 Drausca, the River Dra in Pannonia.
 Draxum, a Consecrated place in Sicily.
 Drecanum, a place in the Island Coa.
 † Dremom, a kind of Fish.
 † Drenio, are, to sing as a Swan.
 Drepana, a City of Lycia.
 Drepanis, f. a Sea-swallow, g.
 Drepanum, a City in Bithynia, call'd afterwards Helenopolis in Honour of Helena, Constantine's Mother; also a Promontory in several places.
 Drepanum, or -na, orum, a Promontory and City of Sicily.
 Drepa, or darapsa, the Metropolis of Bogdiana.
 Dresfa, or dresda, the Town Dresden or Dresden in the upper Saxony.
 Dresia, a City of Phrygia.
 Dricea, a River in Scythia.
 Drilon, a River dividing Macedonia from Illyricum.
 Drilla, a People of Cappadocia.
 Drilopis, a very great City in Celtica.
 Dryophylitz, a People of India within Ganges.
 Drimæa, a Country in Greece in or near Parnassus.
 Drimati, a People of Arabia felix.
 Drinlus, or -nus, a River in Macedonia, and another between Illyricum and Myfia.
 Driodones, Gods so called by the Laedæmonians.
 Drion, a Mountain of Arcadia.
 Drobeta, a City of Dacia.
 Drogo, an Earl of Apulia.
 Dromæus, Apollo so called of the Cretians and Laedæmonians.
 Drômas, Actis, f. a Dromedary; also a Dogs Name, g.
 Dromedarius, ii, m. a keeper of Dromedaries.
 † Dromedus, i, m. and -da, a, f. a small swift Camel.
 Dromeus, the Name of a Parasite.
 Dromifcos, an Island by Miletus.
 Dromochetis, a King of the Getes, who having taken Lyfimachus Prisoner, very civilly released him.
 Drômo, onis, m. a Caravel, or swift Bark; also a kind of Fish, g.
 Dromos Achillis, a Peninsula of Sarmatia, called Tidonisi.
 Dromogilum, a small Country of Italy.

Drôpacifla, a, m. he that pulls off Hair, g.
 Drôpax, Actis, m. a Depilatory, or Medicine to take off hair, g.
 Dropici, a People of Persia.
 Drolache, a City of the Seres.
 Drosica, part of Thrace.
 Drosomeli, g. Honey-dew.
 Druentius, the River Durance in Gallia Narbonensis.
 Druger, a People of Thrace by the River Hebrus.
 Druidæ, or -des, m. pl. the same among the Gauls as the Grecian Philosophi, Persian Magi, Ionian Gymnosophistæ, and the Assyrian Chaldei. They had Oakes in great esteem.
 Druna, the River Dronia, which breaks forth from the Alps.
 † Drungarius, a, um, of a Band of Soldiers.
 † Drungarius, ii, m. a Captain of a Band.
 † Drungillus, i, the same.
 † Drungus, i, m. a Band of Soldiers.
 Druophytes, g. a kind of Frog.
 † Drupæ, or -etæ, arum, black ripe Olives ready to drop.
 Druphegis, a City of Dacia.
 † Drupus, a, um, ripe and-ready to fall.
 Drusfa, a City of Judæa.
 Drusilla, Wife of Felix Governor of Judæa; also the name of Livia Wife of Augustus.
 Drusillanus, a Servant of the Emperor Claudius.
 Drusipara, a City of Thrace.
 Drusomagus, a City of Rhætia.
 Drusus, a Noble and Eloquent Roman, but Ambitious and Proud, Cato's Grandfather; also the Son of Livia Augusta, who died in Germany.
 M. Livius Drusus Salinator, he and his Colleague Nero overcame Asdrubal.
 J. Drusus Publiocla, his House stood so, that the People might look into the Windows, and when a Carpenter preferred for five Talents to take it down, and Build it more conveniently, he told him he would give him ten, if that he would make it so open, that all the City might see what House he kept for he was Most Trusty, and Vertuous.
 Druzon, a Town of Phrygia major.
 Dryades, um, f. Nymphs of the Woods, g.
 Dryæna, a City of Cilicia, Built by Dryænus, called afterwards Chrytopolis.
 Dryantiades, the Name of Lycurgus King of Thrace, the Son of Dryas.
 Dryas, ntis, the Son of Hippolochus, and Father of Lycurgus.
 Dryas, adis, the Daughter of Faunus, who bated the sight of Men, and was never seen to come abroad, whence it was forbidden for Men to be at her Sacrifices.
 Drybackæ, a People of Sogdiana.
 Dryites, m. a Precious stone found in the Roots of Trees, g.
 Drylæ, a Town near Trapezus Pontica.
 Drymæ, a City of Libya.
 Drymia, a City of Phocis.
 Drymodis, the Country which now is called Arcadia.

Drymus, a City between Attica and Boetia.
 Drymusa, an Island of Ionia.
 Dryope, a Nymph whom Apollo lay with, turned afterwards into a lotus-tree.
 Dryopes, a People of Epirus, and others about Parnassus and Oeta, whose Country is Dryopia.
 Dryophonon, ni, yellow Cross, g.
 † Dryops, opis, m. a Wood-pecker.
 Dryopteris, Idia, f. Tree-fern, g.
 Drys, a City of Thrace and Oenotria, and a Town in Lycia.
 Drysa, the Ancient Name of Samnos.
 Drysnus, i, g. a Venomous Worm at the Root of Oaks.

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D. V. for devotus vir, or Dis volentibus, or dies quintus.
 † Dua for duo, n.
 Duâlis, le, (à duo) of two.
 † Dualitas, atis, a being two-fold.
 Dualiter, adv. in the dual number.
 Duarus, a Bay of Arabia felix.
 Dûbîe, adv. doubtfully.
 † Dubietas, Actis, f. doubtfulness.
 † Dubingeniosus, of a bad Wit.
 † Dubinus, and -enus, for dubius.
 Dûbio, are, to Doubt.
 Dûbiosus, a, um, Doubtful.
 Dubis, the River Le doux in Gallia Belgica.
 Dûbitâbilis, le, which may be doubted of.
 Dûbitans, ntis, Doubting.
 Dûbitanter, adv. Doubtingly.
 † Dûbitantia, a, f. a Doubting.
 Dubitapes, a famous Potter, who first made Vessels of red Chalk.
 † Dubitatum, adv. Doubtfully.
 Dûbitatio, onis, f. a Doubting; also a Rhetorical Scheme.
 Dûbitator, oris, m. a Doubter.
 Dûbitatur, imp. it is a Doubt.
 Dûbitatus, a, um, Doubted.
 Dûbito, are, to Doubt, Mistrust, Bethink, stand in a Study, be Afraid. * Quid dubitem, what I may muse on. * Dubitare aliquid, to Doubt of a thing.
 Dûbium, ii, n. a Doubt.
 Dubium, a Country in Persia, of a wholesome Air.
 DÛBIUS, a, um. (à duo & via) Doubtful, Uncertain, Unconstant, Dangerous. * Dubius diges, wavering weather. * Dubia cena, a Supper where there is variety of Dish. * Dubia lux, twilight. * Dubium argutum, suspicious Money. * Vitæ dubius, not knowing whether he shall Live or Dye. * Non est in dubio, 'tis not questioned.
 Dublinia, or -ium, Dublin in Ireland.
 Dubris, Dover.
 † Duca, a, Fortune.
 Ducæ, a People of Mauritania Cæsarientis.
 Dûcalis, le, (à Dux) of a Duke or Captain.
 Dûcatio, onis, f. a Conducting.
 Dûcator, oris, m. a Conductor.
 † Dûcatrix, icis, f. a she leader.
 Dûcatus, us, m. a Dukedom, Dutchy, a Generals or Captains Office.
 Ducatus, i, m. a Ducat. Erasm.
 † Duce for duc.
 Dûcenarius, ii, m. a Captain to two Hundred.

Ducenarius, a, um, of two hundred.
 * Ducenarii procuratores Roman
 Collectors of the City Revenues.
 Duceñi, a, a, (à duo & centum)
 two hundred.

Ducens, ntis, Leading.

Ducentesimus, a, um, the two hun-
 dredth.

Ducenties, adv. two hundred times.

† Ducentplus, a, um, two hundred-
 fold.

Ducenti, a, a, two hundred.

† Ducella, a, a, little Dutcheſs;
 alſo a Tap or Spigot.

† Ducillus, i, m. a young or little
 Duke.

Duciſſa, a, (à dux) a Dutcheſs.

DŪCO, xi, ſum, [DŌw] to
 Lead, Bring, Guide, Govern, Judge,
 Account, Think, Contraſt, Prolong,
 make Tediouſ, Faſhion, Draw,
 Convey * Ducere mucronem, to
 hold the point level to ones breaſt.

* Ducere ſomnos, to take a ſound
 ſleep. * Ducere uxorem, to mar-
 ry. * Ducere ſuſpiria, to ſigh.

* Ducere choræas, to dance.

* Ducere familiam, to be the Chief
 or Principal. * Ducere æra or ali-
 quem ex ære, to caſt one in braſs.

* Ducere laudi or in gloriam, to
 take as an honour. * Ducere ſibi
 alapam, to give himſelf a box on
 the ear. * Ducit pocula, he drinks
 a good while at a time. * Duce-
 re rationem ſalutis, to have a care
 of his Health. * Ducere ſc, to
 withdraw. * Ducere claſſem, to be
 the beſt Scholar in the ſeat.

† Ducu, are, to Govern.

Ducone, a City in France called
 Cahors en Querci.

Ducor, ei, to be Led, Forged. * Spe
 duci, to be deluded.

† Ducubilitas, atis, f. a Fooliſh
 ſoftneſs, aptneſs to be led.

Ducarius, a, um, Leading, Draw-
 ing, Guiding. * Ducarius funis,
 the rope of a Pulley.

Ducatio, onis, f. a Guiding.

Ducilis, le, eaſily Led, Guided,
 Drawn or Beaten out thin.

Ducim, adv. by little and little, by
 degrees, leiſurely.

Ductio, onis, f. a Conveying.

* Ductio alvi, a provocation to ſtool.

Ductitatio, onis, f. a Leading up
 and down.

Ductitius, a, um, eaſily Led.

Ductito, are, (à ducto) to Lead a-
 bout to and fro. * Reſtim ductitare,
 to lead a dance of all the company
 following hand in hand.

Ducto, are, (à duco) to lead about,
 Conduſt, Delay, Deceive, Eſteem,
 Obtain; alſo to keep a Whore.

* Ductare aliquem dolis, to de-
 lude one. * Ductare pro nihilo, to
 make no account of.

Ductor, ari, to be Lead or Guided.

Ductor, onis, m. a Leader, Guide.

* Ductor ordinum, Sergeant at
 Arms.

Ductrix, icis, f. a ſhe Leader.

Ductus, a, um, (of ducor) Led,
 Guided, Cloſed, Derived, Deceived.

Ductus, ſus, m. a Guiding, Leading,
 Drawing, Faſhioning, Conveying.

* Ductus literarum, the frame and
 compoſure of the Letters.

Dudini, a People of Illyrium.

Dudua, a City of Gaſatia.

Dudum, a Town of Libya interior.

Dūdum, (à diu & dum) adv. Late-

ly, Even now, a Good while, a Pro-
 ty while ſince.

† Duella, the third part of an ounce.

† Duellarius, a, um, of War.

† Duellator, onis, m. a Warrior.

† Duellicus, a, um, of War, War-
 like.

† Duellio, onis, m. an Enemy.

† Duello, are, to Fight.

Duellona, the ſame as Bellona.

Duellum, i, n. (à dico) War, a
 Duel.

† Duicentus, Taxed with another, or
 double Taxed.

† Duicens, ntis, a Sheep having
 two teeth, or two years old.

† Duigæ, as Bigæ.

Duillius, a Roman who fiſt trium-
 phed after a Sea-victory, when he was
 told of his ſinking breath abroad,
 beſid his Wife becauſe ſhe had not
 told him of it before, who ſaid ſhe
 would have done it, but that ſhe
 thought all men had ſmelt ſo.

† Duini, as bini.

† Duis, and duint, for des and
 dent, or dederis and dederint.

Duitæ, arum, ſuch as Marcion, who
 held a Duty of the Godhead.

† Duitas, atis, f. a Duty.

Dulcacidus, a, um, (à dulcis &
 acidus) Sweet ſour.

Dulcamara, a, f. Woody Night-
 ſhade.

Dulce, adv. Sweetly.

Dulcedo, inis, f. Sweetneſs. * Dul-
 cedo iracundiæ, pleaſant anger.

† Dulceo, ere, to be ſweet.

Dulceſco, to grow Sweet.

Dulciarius, a, um, of Sweet-meats.

* Dulciarius panis, a March pane.

* Dulciarius [piſtor] a Conſeſſi-
 oner.

Dulciculus, a, um, Sweetiſh.

† Dulciferus, a, um, bearing Sweet.

† Dulcifluus, a, um, flowing with
 Sweetneſs.

† Dulciloquium, ii, n. Sweet Spech.

† Dulciloquus, a, um, Sweet Spoken.

Dulcimeſcus, a, um, Melodious.

Dulciolum, i, n. a Junket or Sweet-
 meat.

DULCIS, ior, iſſimus, [DŌw] Sweet,
 Delicious, Pleaſant. * Langui-
 ſima epithola, a moſt pleaſant let-
 ter. * Dulce amarumque unâ
 nunc miſces mihi, you feed me like
 an Ape with a Bit and a Knock.

† Dulcifida, the herb Piony.

† Dulciſonus, a, um, Sweet ſound-
 ing.

† Dulciſtas, atis, f. Sweetneſs.

Dulceſter, ſus, iſſime, adv. Sweetly.

Dulcitius, a Tribune and Notary of
 the Emperour, and Executor of his
 Commands againſt the Donatiſts in
 Africa.

Dulcitrudo, inis, f. Sweetneſs.

Dulco, are, to Sweeten.

Dulcor, onis, m. Sweetneſs.

† Dulcoratio, onis, f. a Sweetning.

† Dulcoratus, ſus, m. the ſame.

† Dulcero, are, to Sweeten.

Dulgibini, a People of Germany.

Dulia, a, f. Service, a.

† Dulicæ, Servilely, Baſely.

Dulichium, an Iſland of the Ionian
 Sea under Ulyſſes.

Dulichius, a, um, of Dulichium.

† Dulipanum, i, an African Hat.

Duloeratia, a, f. a Government
 by Slaves.

Dulopolis, a City in Lybia, into which

if any ſlave bring a ſtone, he is made
 free. Another of the Hieroduli,
 where there is but one Freeman and
 all the reſt Slaves. Alſo a City in
 Creet, and other places.

Dulus, i, m. a Servant or Slave. B.

DUM, adv. (à dūm diu) While

that, Until, So that, As long as,

After that. * Dum hominum

genus erit, as long as the World

endures. * Dum ne interpellent,

ſo they don't binder.

Duma, as Idumæ; alſo a City of

Judæa.

† Dūmālis, le, of Buſhes or Briars.

Dumana, a Town in Aſia by the

ſide of Arabia.

Dumatha, a City of Arabia.

Dumbatum, a Town in Scotland.

Dumblanum, a City in Scotland.

Dūmētum, i, n. a place where Briars

and Thorns grow. * Dumeta ſtoi-
 corum, the intricacy or difficulty of
 Stoiciſm.

Dummodo, adv. So that.

Dumna, an Iſland by Scotland, call'd a

Fair Iſle.

Dumniſus, a Place by the River

Mofella.

Dumnonii, as Damnonii.

† Dūmo, are, to bring forth Buſhes.

† Dūmoſitas, atis, f. Buſhineſs.

Dūmoſus, a, um, full of Buſhes,
 Buſhy.

DŪMUS, i, m. (à dūm & fru-
 tex) a Buſh of Thorns.

Dunax, a Mountain of Thrace.

Duncheldinum, the Duke Dunkel-
 den in Scotland.

Dunelmensis, e, of Durham.

Duneſtanvilla, the Family Dunſta-
 vile.

Duneſtum, -us, or -ia, the City

Durham.

Dunga, a Town of India within

Ganges.

Dunium, Dorcheſter.

DUNTAXAT. adv. (à dum &
 taxo, vel à Td Metæſu interca-
 pedo, Only, at Leaſt.

Dunum, the City Down in Ireland,
 Alſo the City Chateaudun in Gal-
 lia Celtica.

DUO, a, o, (duo) Two. * Du-
 abus ſellis ſedet, he holds with the

Hounds and runs with the Hare.

† Duo, for Duos.

† Duodecennis, e, of Twelve years.

† Duodecennium, ii, n. Twelve
 years.

Duodecies, adv. Twelve times.

Duodecim, ind. Twelve.

Duodēſimus, a, um, the Twelfth.

† Duodēna, a, f. a Queſt or ſort.

Duodēnarius, a, um, The Twelfth
 of Twelve.

Duodeni, a, a, Twelve.

† Duodēnis, e, of Twelve years.

† Duodenonaginta, ind. eighty eight.

Duodēnum, i, n. a Dozen.

† Duodenus, a, um, of Twelve.

Duodeſoginta, ind. Seventy eight.

Duodequadrageñi, a, a, Thirty
 eight.

Duodequadrageſimus, a, um, the
 Eight and thirtieth.

Duodequadraginta, ind. Eight and
 Thirty.

Duodequinquageſimus, a, um, the
 eight and fortieth.

Duodequinquaginta, Eight and
 Forty.

Duodētricesimus, a, um, the eight
 and twentieth.

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Duodetrices, adv. *Eight and twenty times.*

Duodetriginta, ind. *Twenty eight.*

Duodevices, a, a, *Eighteen.*

Duodevicesimanus, a, um, *Eighteenth.*

Duodevicesimus, the *Eighteenth.*

Duodevicesimus, a, um, *Eighteenth.*

Duodevices, adv. *Eighteen times.*

Duodeviginti, ind. *Eighteen.*

Duodevicesimanus, a, um, *the Eighteenth.*

Duonus, and -um, for bonus and -um.

Dupia, f. a *kind of Vessel.*

Dupia, a, f. *Twice as much.* See Duplus.

Duplures, *Soldiers having double allowance.*

Dupluris, re, *Double.*

Duplano, onis, f. a *Doubling.*

Duplex, icis, (a duo & plico) *double, Two-fold, Broad, Crafty.*

Duplicarius, or duplicarius, a, um, *having double pay.* * Duplicarii milites, *Soldiers receiving double pay.*

Duplicatio, onis, f. a *doubling.*

Duplicatio, adv. *doubly, Two ways.*

Duplicatus, a, um, *doubled.*

Duplices, cum, *Books of private Letters.*

Duplitas, atis, f. a *being Two-fold.*

Duplister, adv. *doubly.*

Duplicium, icis, a *doublet.*

Duplico, are, (a duplex) to *double or increase.* * Duplicare aciem, to *double the files.*

Duplicularius, a, um, *having double allowance.*

Duplio, onis, m. a *double multiplier or increment, Twice as much.*

Duplo, adv. *Twice as much.*

Duplo, are, to *double.*

Duplum, i, n. *Twice as much, the double.*

DUPLUS, a, um, [Δωπλως] *double, as much more.*

Dupondarius, of two *Pound.*

Dupondius, a, um, (a duo & pondus) of two *Pound.*

Dur, a *River in Ireland.*

Dura, a *Vally in the Province of Babylon, and a City of Mesopotamia, hence durenus, a, um.*

Duraba, the *City Der in Babylonia.*

Durabilia, le, *durable, Lasting long.*

Durajina perfica, *Pearber.*

Durajinus, a, um, (a durus) *whose skin or kernels are hard.* * Durajine uva, *Muskadine-grapes.*

* Cerasum duracinum, a *Spanish Cherry.*

Duramen, inis, a *Bough or*

Duramentum, i, n. *Arm of a*

Vine, *Hardest, Constancy.*

Duranus or Duranus, the *River*

Ladordonne in *Aquitane.*

Durans, ntis, *Enduring.*

Durateus, a, um, of *Wood, g.* * Equus durateus, a *Wooden-horse.*

Duratio, onis, f. a *Continuing, Persevering.*

Durator, oris, m. a *Continuer, Harder.*

Duratrix, icis, f. *She that endures or Hardens.*

Duratus, a, um, *Hardened.*

Durbeta, a *City of Mesopotamia near Tygris.*

Durdum, a *Mountain of Mauritania.*

Dure, adv. *Hardly, Sternly, Sturdily, Cruelly.*

Dureo, ere, to *begin to Harden.*

Duresco, ere, to *begin to Harden.*

* In alicujus lectione durescere, to *read an Author over and over, hardly to lay him out of ones hands.*

† Dureta, a, a *Vessel to bathe in.*

Durga, a *City of Africa propria.*

Duria, a, Dorsetshire.

Duria or Doria, the *name of two Rivers in France.*

Durias, Turia or Turulis, the *River Guadalquivir in Spain.*

† Duribuccus, a, um, *which will not open his jaws.*

† Duricordium, ii, n. *Hard-heartedness.*

Duricorius, a, um, *having a Hard skin; also Late-word.*

† Duricors, dis, c. *Hard-hearted.*

† Durisquium, ii, n. a *Hard saying.*

Durion, or -um, a *Town in Gallia Narbonensis.*

Durine, a *Town of Sufiana.*

Duriopus, a *City and Country of Macedonia.*

Duritas, atis, f. *Hardness, Solidness, Vigour, Sternness.*

Duriter, inis, *issimè, adv. Hardly, Cruelly, Severely.*

Durita, a, f. *Hardness, Rudeness, Durities, ei, s. Ruggedness.* * Durities animi, *Hard-heartedness.*

* Duritia alvi, *Costiveness.*

† Duritudo, inis, f. *Hardness, Difficultousness.*

Durius, a, um, g. *made of Wood.*

Durius or Dorius, the *River Duero in Spain.*

Duriusculus, a, um, *some what Hard.*

Durnomagum, the *City Durnmage in lower Germany.*

DURO, are, (a durus) to *Harden or make hard.* * Ad plagas durare, *not to feel stripes.*

DURO, are, (Heb. Dur.) to *Endure, Last or Continue.* * Nequeo durare in his sedibus. *I can't abide to stay here.* * Durare in æternum, to *be immortal.*

Duron, a *Mountain of Mauritania Tingitana.*

Durobriva, Durobrova, and Durocobrive, *Hertford.*

Durocastis, a *Town in Gallia Lugdunensis.*

Durocastrum, *Dorchester in Oxfordshire.*

Durocernovium, *Cyreneester.*

Durocotalaunum, a *City of Belgica.*

Durocotorum, a *City in Gallia Belgica, called Rheims en Champagne.*

Durolevum, or Durolenum, *Lenham in Kent.*

Durolipons, *Gormanchester in Huntingdonshire.*

Durilton, *Leiton or Oldford in Essex.*

Durolorum, a *City in France.*

Duronia, a *Town of the Samnites.*

Duronum, a *City of Gallia Belgica.*

Durosipons or Durolipons.

Durovernum, *Canterbury.*

Durostadium, the *Town Duerstade in Guelderland.*

Durostena, the *City Dora in lower Myfia.*

Durotriges, *Dorsetshire-men.*

Durovernum, or Durobernium, or Darvernum, *Canterbury.*

Durum, adv. *Hardly.*

DURUS, ior, *issimus* [a durus lignum] *Hard, Solid, Firm, Hard-hearted, Cruel, Sturdy, Stiff, Hardy, Hurtful.* * Durus ad studia, *un-teachable.* * Dura mater, the *outward skin that covers the brain.*

* Duro animo, *stubborn.* * Durus homo, a *Ruffick, Bore.* * Durum telum necessitas, *need makes the old Wife trot.*

Durus, *Dover in Kent; also the River Stour in Dorsetshire.*

Dufare, a *Rock and very high Hill of Arabia, from Dufaurus, their name of God.* * Dufareni, the *inhabitants.*

† Dufosus for Dumofus, *Busby.*

Duumvir, iri, one of the two *Magistrates in Rome which had Authority over Prisons.* * Duumviri capitales, *Judges of Life and Death.*

Duumviratis, le, *belonging to that Office.*

Duumviratus, us, m. the *Office of the Duumviri or Sheriffs.*

Dux, icis, c. (a duco) a *Captain, Guide, Ring-leader, Commander, Duke.* * Naturam ducem sequitur, *he followeth nature's conduct.*

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Dyas, adis, f. the *Deuce or Two, g.*

Dyman, a *Tribe of the Dorienfes.*

Dymas, the *Name of a man in Virgil.*

Dyme, the *forthest City of Achaia Westward; also a City of Thrace.*

Dymethus, a *City in Sicily, called Forte del Oliveto.*

Dymus, a *River of Sogdiana.*

Dynamene, a *Sea-nymph; the daughter of Nereus and Doris.*

Dynamia, f. *Power, Plenty.*

Dynamus, a *Roman Consul.*

Dynasta, or -tes, a, m. a *Prince, Potentate, Lord or Baron, g.*

Dynastia, a, f. *Power, Government, g.*

Dyndasum, a *City of Caria.*

Dyos, a *River of Mauritania Tingitana.*

Dyras, a *River of Trachinia.*

Dyraspes, a *River of Scythia.*

Dyrbæi, a *People of Bactria and India.*

Dyrrhachium, a *City in that part of Macedonia which lies upon the Adriatick Sea, called now Durazzo, where Cicero continued till he was recalled from Banishment; also a City of Laconia.*

Dyrrhodotis, a *River by Caucasus.*

Dyrtela, a *Town of Pamphylia.*

Dyrta, a *City of India.*

Dysares, an *Arabian God, supposed to be the Sun.*

Dyscelius, g. *Hard-bound, Coarse.*

Dyscolia, g. a *Difficulty, Waywardness.*

Dyscolus, a, um, g. *Wayward, Untoward.*

Dyseratia, a, g. a *Dissemper.*

Dysenteria, a, f. the *Bloody flux with wringing of the bowels, g.*

Dysentericus, a, um, *troubled with a Dysentery, g.*

Dysis, a *place in Picenum.*

Ecclesiasticus, a, um, *Ecclesiasti-*
cal, g.

Ecclesiō, are, to gather together,
Presch.

Eccos, for ecce eos.

Eccubi [ab ecquis] any where.

Eccum, [for ecce eum] look here
be it.

Ecdamna, a City of Galatia.

Ecdicus, a Praetor or an Attorney
of a Town, Recorder, g.

Ecdippa, a City of Phœnicia.

Ecdolius, a Sophist of Constan-
tinople, noted for his frequent A-
nagacy.

Ecdolius, the Name of a cruel Ty-
rant.

Ecdolienſes, a People of Sicily.

† **Ecdolienſis**, for Effeceris.

Echedæ, a Town in Attica.

Echedamia, a City of Phocis.

Echedorus, a River in Macedonia,
whose Water was too little for Xer-
xes's Army.

Echeliæ, a Town in Attica.

Echemenes, the name of an Histori-
an.

Echemon, the Son of Priamus, slain
by Diomedes.

Echemythia, æ, f. Silence, g.

Echemythus, is that keeps Silence, g.

Echeneis, Idis, f. a Sea-lamprey, a
-Remora.

Echeneus, the most Generous of all
the Phœaces.

Echeta, Singing Grasshoppers, g.

Echetera, a City of Italy.

Echetia, a City of Sicily.

Echetra, a City of Italy.

Echevereneses, a People of Arcadia.

Echidna, æ, a Viper, g.

Echidne, a Queen of Scythia, by
whom Hercules had three Children
at a Birth, and appointed him to
succed him, that could bend his bow
when he came to age, which Scythia
only could do, of whom the Country
was named.

Echidnion, ii, *vipers Bugles*, g.

Echinades, small Islands by Aca-
rania called also Echinæ, and vul-
garly Cozzulari.

Echinatus, a, um, [ab echinus]
Set with prickles. * **Echinatus** ca-
lyx, the prickly bush of a Cbesnut.

Echineus, the fifteenth King of the
Hecyonians.

Echinometra, a kind of Shell-fish,
and a Hedgehog, g.

Echinon, a City of Thrace.

Echinus, i, or -untis, a City or Island
in the Ægean Sea; also the City
of Phthiotis, and other places.

Echinophora, a kind of Shell-fish, g.

Echinopus, a kind of herb, g.

ECHINUS, i, m. [l'Exivus] a
Hedgehog, a sort of Crab-fish, and
the ruff Shell of a Cbesnut, a Vessel
to wash Cups in, a Bristle-brush, and
a kind of Bracelet, the roughest part
of a bagg-belly, a Box into which the
Voices were put at Trials. Also a
quarter-round [in a Pillar] and
sometimes more, swelling above the
Columns, and commonly next to the
Abacus cover'd with oval, and darts.

* **Echinus** conditaneus, a fat
Trip.

Echinussa, an Island by Eubœa, col-
led afterwards Cimolus.

Echion, one of those that helped Cad-
mus to build Thebes; hence Echi-
oniz, Thebes, and Echiônizæ, the
Thebans.

Echion, or -ium, *Vipers Bugles*; also
a medicinal for sore eyes, g.

Echite, es, f. a Herb like Scam-
mony.

Echites, a precious Stone resembling
a Viper, g.

Echo, ūs, f. an echo, the sound of
the voice, g.

Echo, ūs, f. a Nymph of the River
Cephissus, who being in love with
Narcissus, and slighted by him, pi-
ned away into an echo or voice.

Echoicus, a, um, of or like an Echo.

Electæ, orum, collections, g.

Eligma, or -egma, ātis, a Lobster,
an Eleuary, g.

Eclipsis, is, f. an Eclipse, g.

† **Ecliptico**, are, to Eclipse, g.

Eclipticus, a, um, of an Eclipse.

* **Linea ecliptica**, the ecliptick, g.

Ecloga, æ, f. a title, an Abridg-
ment, familiar discourse between
friends, hence Virgils Eclogues, g

Eclōgarius, ii, n. an Epitome.

Eclōgarius, ii, m. an Epitomizer,
an Instructor, an Auditor.

Eclōgium, ii, n. a pretty short Dis-
course.

Ecnephas, a storm where a Cloud is
broken, g.

Ecnomus, a Fortress in Sicily.

† **Eco**, for Ego, I.

Ecobrogis, a City of Galatia.

Econia, a City of Greece.

Econtra, adv. on the contrary.

† **Ecoris**, ordis. Faint-hearted.

Ecpetala, orum, with Cups, flat
Bowls, g.

Ephantus, a Philosopher of Syra-
cuse.

Ephōra, æ, g. a jutting in a building.

Ephrasis, a Declaration or Inter-
pretation, g.

Ecplexis, an Astonishment, g.

Ecpyema, a Gathering together of
Corruption.

Ecquando, adv. *whet bag*, at any time.

Ecquid, adv. *Why*, whether or no.

Ecquis, qua, quod, and quid,
Whether any one. * **Ecqua virgo**
aut mulier sit, if there be any
Maiden or Woman.

Ecquisnam, quænam, quodnam,
or quidnam, the same.

Ecquid, adv. *Whether*.

† **Ecscriptus**, for exscriptus.

Ecstasis, is, f. an ecstasy, or trance, g.

Ecstasticus, a, um, in a trance, g.

Ecstasis, is, f. the making a short
Syllable long, g.

Ecēzē, or -ni, a People of Greece,
who first inhabited Thebes in Boœtia.

Echlipis, is, f. a cutting off, g.

Echymata, little wounds, g.

Ectivi, a People of the Alps, con-
quered by Augustus.

Ectomias, æ, a Eunuch, g.

Ectrapelus, Huge, monstrous, Un-
natural, g.

Ectroma, ātis, n. an Abortion, g.

Ectropium, ii, n. a Dissemper in
the Eye, when the nether Lid will
not come to the upper, g.

Ectypum, i, n. a Counterfeit, a thing
made by a pattern, g.

Eclileus, ei, m. a Rack to punish
Offenders. See Equuleus.

Ecur, a Town of India within Gan-
ges.

Edacitas, ātis, f. [ab edax] Greedy
Eating, Gormandizing.

† **Edaciter**, adv. Greedily.

† **Edaculum**, i, n. short Commons,
small Pittance.

† **Edaculus**, i, m. a pretty great eater.

Edana, a City by Euphrates which
the Phœnicians did inhabit.

Edax, ātis, [ab edo] a great eater,
Gluttonous, Consuming. * **Edaces**
curæ, cares that waste the body.

Eddara, a City of Arabia deserta.

Edēcīmatio, ōnis, f. a Punishing
every tenth Man.

Edēcīmator, ōris, m. he that Pun-
ishes, or picks out the tenth Man.

Edēcīmatus, a, um, every tenth be-
ing chosen.

Edēcimo, are, to chuse out.

Edecimor, ari, to be chosen, &c.

Edēcīmatus, a, um, Deprived of
tithes.

Eden, heb. Pleasure; also a Country
in the East, and the name of a man.

Edenburgus, Edenburg.

Edendus, a, um, to be Eaten.

Edens, nris, Eating.

† **Edentābulum**, an Instrument to
pluck out Teeth.

Edentatio, ōnis, f. a Drawing of
Teeth.

Edentator, ōris, m. a tooth-drawer.

Edentatus, a, um, having his teeth
out.

Edento, are, [a dens] to draw or
dash the Teeth out.

Edentulus, a, um, Toothless. * Vi-
num edentulum, old toothless wine.

† **Edēra**, æ, Ioy.

Edopol. See **Edopol**.

† **Ederius lapis**, a Painter's Stone
which they grind their colours on.

Edeſſa, a City in Syria, called also
Antiochia, Callirrhoe, Justinop-
olis and Rhoad, built by Nimrod.

Edetana, a Country in Spain.

Edgarus Etheling, being heir to the
Crown of England, and seeing the
country in disorder, attempted to go
with his Mother and Sisters into
Hungary, where he was born, but
was driven by a tempest into Scot-
land, where his sister Margaret mar-
ried Malcolm the King, and had by
him 6 Sons and 4 Daughters, where-
of Edgar, Alexander and David
succeeded him in the Kingdom.

Edi, a People of Scythia.

Edico, xi, ūm, to Proclaim, Com-
mand, Publish. * **Edicere** con-
ventum focis, to warn 'em in to
meet at such a time. * **Edicere** a-
licui, to give one a strict charge.

Edicētes, Students, in the Law of
the second year.

Edicēlis, le, of or by Edi.

Edictatio, ōnis, f. a Proclaim-
ing.

Edicātor, ōris, m. a Proclaimer.

Edicō, ōnis, f. a Charge, Procla-
mation.

Edicō, are, to Declare, Pronounce,
give publick notice of.

Edicor, ōris, m. he that Proclaims
or Orders.

Edictum, i, n. a Proclamation, an
express charge.

Edictus, a, um, [of Edicor] Pro-
claimed, Appointed.

† **Ediculum**, i, n. a Scholars Com-
mons.

Edidi. See **Edo**.

Edilis, le, Eatable. * **Edilia**
Mans meat.

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† Edilitas, *ad* adilitas.
 † Edilitius, *ii*, m. the Clerk of the Market.
 † Edim, for edam, or ederim.
 Edinburgum, Edinburgh in Scotland.
 Ediscendus, a, um, to be learnt by heart.
 Edisto, didici, ere, to con or learn by heart. * Vultus alicuius ediscere, to endeavour after so perfect a knowledge of ones Countenance as to know him from all others.
 Edissa or Hadissa, the same as Escher.
 † Edisrator, oris, m. a Declarer.
 Edisero, ui, tum, to Declare.
 Ediserto, are, to Rehearse particularly.
 Edisertor, oris, m. a Rehearser.
 Editio, onis, f. an Edition, setting forth, Publishing. * Editio consulum, the Elections of Consuls.
 Editor, oris, m. bigger.
 Edititius, a, um, Published, * Iudex edititius, an arbitrator named by one party.
 Editor, oris, m. a Publisher.
 Edicus, a, um, [of edor] Published, Named, Born; also Higb. Editi Judices, chosen Judges.
 Editus, us, m. a Setting forth, the dung of Beasts, as the crotels of a Hare, the scumber of a Fox, &c.
 Edmundi Burgum, St. Edmundsbury in Suffolk.
 Edmundus, i, m. Edmund, a King of England, chosen by the Londoners at the death of his Mother, whilst another Party chose Canutus, whom after many battels Edmund made his partner.
 Edo, di, esum, or esum, to Eat or Consume * Edere pugnos, to be soundly nubbled.
 Edo, onis, m. a great Eater.
 Edo, didi, itum, to Put forth. Utter, Publish, Execute, Commit, Show, Bear, Read, Name, Forget. * Ovum edere, to lay an egg. * Clamorem edere, to make a noise. * Operam annuam edere, to serve for a Year. * Edere Scintillas, to sparkle. * Edere animam, to give up the Ghost. * Edere partum, to bring forth. * Edere urinam, to make Water. * Edere nomen, to give in his Name to the Prator to be enrolled. * Edere tribus, to chuse or call out such a ward. * Edere rationes, to cast up accounts.
 Edocenter, adv. Teachingly.
 Edoceo, ui, tum, to Certifie, Inform. Teach thorowly.
 Edocibilis, le, Easily, taught.
 Edoctus, a, um, [of edoceor] Instructed, Informed. * Edoctus belli artes, well skilled in souldiery and tactics.
 Edoia, a City of Arabia felix.
 Edolatio, onis, f. a Plaining.
 Edolator, oris, m. a Plainer, Politician.
 Edolo, are, to Plain or Polish, Finish.
 Edom, the Country Idumæa, so called from Edom or Esau.
 Edomabilis, le, Tameable.
 Edomatior, onis, f. a Taming.
 Edomator, oris, m. a Tamer.
 Edomitus, a, um, [of Edomor] Tamed.
 Edomo, ui, itum, to Tame, [Break or Subdue].
 Edomor, ari, to be Tamed, or Framed.

Edon, a Mountain of Thrace.
 Edone, a kind of Fish.
 Edonis, idis, a City of Phrygia; also a Soe-priest of Bacchus.
 Edonus, a, um, of the Mountain Edon.
 Edor, esus, or estus, di, to be eaten.
 Edormio, ire, to sleep away. * Edormire vinum, to recover ones wits again by taking a nap.
 Edormior, iri, to be spent in Sleep.
 Edormisco, ere, to Sleep out or Digest by taking a Gentle nap.
 Edormitio, onis, f. a Sleeping.
 † Edorsatus, a, um, Broken-backed.
 † Edorso, are, to break the Back.
 Edosa, a City in the Gulf of the Troglodytick Sea.
 Edrei, a City of King Og among the Amorites.
 Edri, the Island Bardsey, on the Coast of Wales.
 Edron, a Haven by the River Po.
 Edwardus, i, m. Edward the Name of several Kings of England.
 † Educarius, ii, m. a Nourisher.
 Educatio, onis, f. a Nourishing.
 Educator, oris, m. a Nourisher.
 Educatrix, icis, f. a Nurse.
 Educatus, a, um, Nurtured, brought up.
 Educatus, us, m. a Bringing up.
 Educio, are, to bring up. * Educare mammas, to suckle. * Educare Oratorem, to train up one in the Rhetorick School.
 Educio, xi, tum, to Bring or Draw forth, Deliver, Raise, Bring up, Drink all off. * Eduxi a parvulo, I brought him up of a Child. * Educere celo, to make exceeding high.
 Educus, a, um, [of educor] brought up, raised high.
 Eduinus, a King of England, Son of Edmundus.
 † Educibilis, le, very Sweet.
 Edulco, are, [a dulcis] to Sweeten.
 † Edulcoro, are, the same.
 Edule, is, n. [ab edo] Food.
 Edulis, le, Eatable.
 Edulitas, atis, f. the Princes largesse to the People in the time of dearth.
 Edulium, ii, n. Food, Mans meat.
 Edulus, a Mountain in Spain, called Moncayo.
 † Edulus, i, m. a great Eater.
 Edumai, a People of Arabia.
 Eduratio, onis, f. a hardening.
 Edure, adv. very Hardly.
 Eduro, are, to Endure, Harden, or Inure to hardship.
 Edurus, a, um, Tough. * Edurapya, Chock-pears.
 Edusa, the Goddess that presided over eating.
 Edya, a Nymph and Daughter of Oceanus and Tethys.
 Edylius, the Mountain whence the River Asius flows.
 Edyme, a City of Caria.

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Eetion, the Father of Andromache, who reigned in Thebes.
 Eetionea, a Promontory of Piræus.
 Eetioneus, a, um, of Eetion.

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E. F. for ejus filius.
 Eferem, or Eferem, the 13th Bishop of Jerusalem, A. D. 126.
 Effabilis, le, [ab effor] Utterable.

† Effabilitas, atis, f. Speachableness.
 Effeco, are [a fax] to cleanse from Dregs.
 Effecundari, to be made Fruitful.
 † Effasiliatus, a, um, Loose, at Liberty.
 † Effamen, Inis, n. Speech.
 † Effamino, are, to Speak.
 Effarcio, si, tum, to stuff hard, cram in.
 Effaris, ri, to speak out to pronounce certain Forms of Prayer [as the Priests did at the consecration of their Temples].
 † Effascimentum, i, n. a Bewitching.
 Effascinatio, onis, f. the same.
 Effascinator, oris, m. a Bewitcher.
 Effascino, are, [of ex and fascino] to Bewitch.
 Effatum, i, n. an Axiom.
 Effata, orum, n. Oracles.
 Effarus, a, um, Spoken, consecrated.
 † Effaxillo, are, to stretch out the arms so as the arm-hole in Jean.
 Effeci. See Efficio.
 Efficacio, onis, f. an Accomplishing.
 Efficivus, a, um, Efficual.
 Effector, oris, m. an Accomplisher.
 Effetrix, icis, f. she that Accomplishes, a Procurer.
 Effectum, i, n. an Effect.
 † Effectuosus, a, um, Efficual.
 Effectus, a, um, [of effecior] Accomplished. * Hoc tibi effectum reddam, I'll dispatch that.
 Effectus, us, m. an Effect.
 Efferrate, adv. Wildly, Furiously.
 Efferratio, onis, f. a Madding, Enraging.
 Efferrationes, and -ius, more Savage.
 Efferratus, a, um, more enraged.
 Efferbeo, ere, to Boil over.
 Effercio, ire [of ex and farcio] to Stuff, Cram, Fill.
 Effereus, ntis, Lifting up.
 Efferesco, ere, to grow mad.
 Effero, are, to Enrage, Over-run. * Immanitate belluarum efferrari, to be laid waste by wild Beasts.
 Effero, extuli, elatum [of ex and fero] to Bring out, Lift up, Bury, Transport. * Efferre laudibus, to cry up. * Efferre pedem, to stir out of Doors. * Efferre iracundiâ, to transport with anger. * Efferre lætitiâ, to make one Glad. * Efferre se, to be boughty. * Efferre malum aliquod, to overcome an evil. * Effert se alveo Nilus, Nilus overflows its Banks. * Efferrari in amorem, to be beloved.
 † Effertio, ire, to Stuff or Cram.
 Effertus, a, um, ior, ius, [of effercior] Stuffed, Crammed.
 † Effervens, ior, ius, Ferment.
 Everveo, ere, to Boil over, be angry. * Effervere in agros, to overflow the fields.
 Effervescens, ntis, fiery Hot, boiling.
 Effervescencia, æ, f. a Building over.
 Effervesco, ere, to be very hot, to cool, wax cold. * Dum efferveſcit hæc gratulatio, while Gratulatory Compliments pass.
 Effervo, vi, ere, to Boil over.
 Efferus, a, um, [ab ex & ferus] Cruel, Savage.
 † Effexis, for effeceris.
 † Effibulo, are, to Unbutton, Undo, closp.

Efficacia, æ, f. *Efficacy, Force.*
Efficiator, ius, *more effectual.*
Efficientia, atis, f. *Strength, Force.*
Efficienter, ius, *issimè, adv. Effectually, with Vigour.*
Efficax, acis, ior, *issimus, [ab efficio] Effectual, prevailing. * Vir efficax, one that goes thorow-fast with a business.*
Efficiens, ntis, *Accomplishing; also the Efficient (cause). * Efficiens utilitatis, profitable.*
Efficienter, adv. *with effect.*
Efficientia, æ, f. *Virtus, Power.*
Efficio, eci, æum, [of ex and facio] *to Accomplish, bring to Effect, Perform, make good. * Efficere Epistolam, to Write to one. * Argentum efficere alicui, to procure Money for one. * Efficere aliquid in studiis, to Profit in learning. * Similitudinem panis efficere, it served instead of Bread.*
Efficitur, imp. *it is brought to pass, clearly proved.*
Efficio, ònis, f. *a Fashioning.*
Effigies, a, um, [of effingor] *Fashioned.*
Effigia, æ, f. *an Image.*
Effigatio, ònis, f. *a Fashioning.*
Effigiator, òris, m. *a Fashioner.*
Effigatus, a, um, *Fashioned.*
Effigatus, ùs, m. *a Fashioning.*
Effigies, ei, f. [ab effingo] *an Image, Shape, Form, Likeness. * Habere effigiem thuris, to be like Frankincense. * Muta effigies, one wholly Mute in a Play.*
Effigio, are, *to make the shape of anything, Draw.*
Effingo, xi, æum, *to Fashion, Represent, Express, Describe, Feign, Cut or Engrave ones Picture. * Effingere vim Demosthenis, to be as powerful and persuasive as Demosthenes.*
Effo, effectus sum, ierì, *to be brought to pass.*
Effugatio, ònis, f. *an Importuning.*
Effugiator, òris, m. *an Importuner.*
Effugatus, a, um, *Earnestly begged.*
Effugatus, ùs, m. *Importunity.*
Effugio, are, *to Crave earnestly, to Obtain by Importunity. * Effugare convicio, to get from by bawling, dunning, or with much ado.*
Effamino, are, *to blaze out.*
Effans, ntis, *Puffing up.*
Effatio, ònis, f. *a belching, breaking of wind.*
Effatus, ùs, *the same.*
Effeo, ere, [of ex and fleo] *to weep out, wail with weeping. * Effere oculos, to weep ones Eyes out.*
Effidim, adv. *Vehemently.*
Effidicid, ònis, f. *an Affliction.*
Effigius, a, um, [of effigor] *Afflicted, Mored.*
Effingo, xi, æum, *to beat down, dash down, Afflict, Torment.*
Effo, are, *to blow out or away.*
Effare, animam, or extremum halitum, *to breathe ones last.*
Effavit, animam spes, *my hope is quite gone.*
Efforaciones, *Wheals, Pustles.*
Effarco, ere, *to Spring forth.*
Effaresco, ere, *to Spring, Blow, Flourish, Abound, to grow into Reputation.*

Effluenter, adv. *Abundantly.*
Effluentia, æ, f. *a flowing out, or running over, the passing away of Time.*
Efflui, a *People of Germany, Inhabiting Liſandt.*
Effluo, xi, æum, *to leak or run out, pass away (as Time), slip out, run over, be published, forgotten. * Effluere ex animo, or memoria, to be Forgotten. * Id effluet, I will out, I can't keep my Counsel.*
Effluviu, ii, n. *a running out.*
Effluus, a, um, *running out.*
Effluxus, ùs, m. *a flowing out, or running.*
Effocatio, ònis, f. *a choking up.*
Effoco, are, [ab ex & faux] *to Choke, Strangle.*
Effodicatio, ònis, f. *a digging up or out.*
Effodico, are, *to dig up or out.*
Effodio, òdi, æum, *to dig up, pull out, vex. * Effodere alicui oculos, to tear out ones Eyes. * Effodit illius memoria pectus meum, the Remembrance of him pierces my very Heart.*
Effecundor, ari, *to be made Fruitful.*
Effedo, are, *to Desile.*
Effeminatè, adv. *Effeminately, Nately.*
Effeminatio, ònis, f. *an Effeminating.*
Effeminator, òris, m. *an Effeminator.*
Effeminatorium, ii, n. *a Stew.*
Effeminatrix, icis, f. *a Bond.*
Effeminatus, a, um, ior, *issimus, Effeminate, Nice, Delicate. * Artes effeminatæ, wanton Sports.*
Effemino, are, [a femina] *to effeminate, unman. * Effeminare puerum, to abuse against Nature.*
Effete, adv. *Barrenly, Weakly.*
Effetus, a, um, *post Bearing, bearing newly brought forth, Weak, Consumed. * Effeta gallina, a Hen past laying. * Effetus grex, the whole Litter brought forth. * Effetus ager, a Field worn out of heart, Impoverished.*
Effor, ari, *to speak out. See Effaris.*
Efforo, are, *to bore or pierce thorow.*
Effosso, are, *to dig out, or thorow.*
Effossor, òris, m. *be that digs or breaks thorow.*
Effossus, a, um, [of effodior] *digged or searched out.*
Effoveo, ere, *to Cherish.*
Effoveor, eri, *to be Cherished.*
Effractarius, ii, m. *a Burglar, Breaker open.*
Effractor, òris, m. *a Breaker open, Burglar.*
Effractura, æ, f. *a Bursting or breaking open.*
Effractus, a, um, [of effringor] *Broken, Broken down, or open. * Effractus fame, Hunger-starv'd.*
Effrenatè, adv. *loosely, without Bridle.*
Effrenatio, ònis, f. *Rashness, unruly headiness.*
Effrenatus, a, um, ior, *issimus, Unbridled, Loose, Rash, Unruly.*
Effreno, are, *to Unbridle, let loose.*
Effrenus, a, um, [ab ex & fra] *Effrenis, e, s num] Unbridled, Fierce, Unruly.*
Effricatio, ònis, f. *a rubbing off.*

Effrico, are, [of ex and frico] *to rub off.*
Effringo, ògi, æum, [of ex and frango] *to break open, down, or in pieces. * Animam effringere, to Kill.*
Effrons, ntis, *Impudent.*
Effugatio, ònis, f. *a putting to flight.*
Effugiendus, a, um, *to be avoided.*
Effugio, ògi, itum, *to Avoid, Escape, Fly away. * Me effugit memoria, my Memory fails.*
Effugium, ii, n. *Flight, Refuge, Evasion, a way to Escape, a Shift.*
Effugia, pennarum habere, *to be Wing'd, to save themselves by Flight.*
Effugo, are, *to put to Flight.*
Effugus, a, um, *Fled away.*
Effulcio, civi, itum, and -tum, *to bear up, underprop.*
Effulgens, ntis, *Shining.*
Effulgeo, si, ere, *to Shine or Glitter, Appear.*
Effulgescentia, æ, f. *the Falling-Sickness.*
Effulgidus, a, um, *Shining, Bright.*
Effulgo, ère, *to Shine or Glitter.*
Effultus, a, um, [of effulcior] *underfet. * Atria effulta montibus, Porches born up by Marble digged out of Mountains.*
Effundo, ùdi, æum, [of ex and fundo] *to pour out, spill, consume, lavish, spread abroad, discomfit, run over (as a River), to disperse. * Civitas effundit, ie, the People flock out. * Effundere iram in aliquem, to wreak his Anger upon one. * Effundere sctus, to weep abundantly. * Effundere se in libidine, to give himself up to his Lust. * Effundere equum, to Ride full speed. * Effundere currum, to drive hard. * Effundere spiritum extremum, animam, vitam, to give up the Ghost. * Effundere sarcinam, to throw down his Lading (as a Horse). * Effundere primum impetum, to give the first charge.*
Effundus, a, um, *turned upside down.*
Effuse, adv. *largely, excessively.*
Effuse, ridere, *to tiber.*
Effuse, fugere, *to fly away hastily and in disorder.*
Effusio, ònis, f. *a pouring out, a great Rout, Prodigality. * Effusio animi, the enlargement of the Mind (when joyful). * Effusio hominum ex oppidis, the Flecking of the People out of the Towns.*
Effusor, òris, m. *a Prodigal, spendthrift.*
Effusoridè, adv. *Prodigally.*
Effusorium, ii, n. *an Instrument to pour out by.*
Effusus, a, um, ior, *issimus, [of effundor] poured out, overflowing, scattered, prodigal, prone. * Effusissimis habenis, with full speed. * Effusissimo studio, with the greatest Earnestness. * Effusa læticia, excessive Joy. * In verbis effusor cultus, a too great liberty in choice of words.*
Effutillis, le, *blabbing.*
Effutio, ire, *to blab out. * Effutire foris, to tell tales abroad.*
Effutus, a, um, *serving only to fill up the Rom.*

Echitor, oris, m. a Blabber, Bab-
ler. Tell-tale.
Echitatus, a, um, Blabbed abroad.
† Echito, are, to Confess.

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Egebertus, Egebert, a King of Eng-
land, who first subdued the Welsh,
and first imposed the Name of Eng-
land upon this Island.
Egelaste, a Town in Spain.
Egelastani, the Inhabitants of E-
gelaste.
Egelatus, a, um, lukewarm.
Egelide, adv. lukewarmly.
Egelido, are, to thaw, dissolve.
Egelidus, a, um, thawed, having
the Cold taken off; also very Cold.
Egelo, are, to take away the Cold.
Egemmon, the ninth King of Co-
rinth.
Egemon, a Post who wrote the War
between the Thebans and Lacedæ-
monians.
Egens, ntis, and iorissimus, needy,
poor, that can scarce live. * Ani-
mo egens, Cowardly. * Egens
consilii, not knowing what Course
to take.
Egēnus, a, um, Poor, Beggary. * Res
egēnz, great want.
EGEO, ere, [ab 'Aya duco] to be in
want, stand in need of. * Egetur
acriter, I am in great want.
* Egeo consilii, or consilio, I know
not what to do.
Egeria, a Nymph to whom the great
bellied Women sacrificed, and with
whom Numa Pompilius said he con-
versed every Night; also a Foun-
tain of Rome without the Gate
Capena.
Egeries, ei, f. [ab egero] a Ca-
sting out, Voiding.
Egerminatio, onis, f. a Budding
forth.
Egerminatus, a, um, Budded.
Egermino, are, to Bud out.
Egēro, si, stum, to cast forth, spend.
* Egerere urinam, to make Wa-
ter. * Egerere sermones, to Or-
der or digest Discourses in Writing.
† Egesco, ere, to stand in need.
Egeinus, a Philosopher, Scholar of
Evander.
Egeia, the Daughter of Hippotes
of Troy, upon whom Crinissus begat
Arethes; also a City in Sicily, built
by Æneas, so called from her, and
afterwards called Segesta.
Egeitas, atis, f. [ab egeo] Need,
Beggardness. * Egeitas Patrii ser-
monis, the Poverty of ones Mother-
Tongue, the want of Expressions in
ones own Language.
Egestio, onis, f. a Casting out,
Voiding, Lavish wasting.
† Egestifus, and egestifusus, a, um,
very poor.
Egestum, i, n. Dung, Ordure.
† Egestuofitas, atis, extreme Po-
verty.
Egestus, a, um, [of egeror] cast
forth.
Egestus, ūs, m. a Voiding or Cast-
ing forth.
Egeus, or Hegai, an Eunuch of the
King of Persia.
Eghelo, an Italian word for Bean-
trifoly.
Egica, a King of Spain, who slew
Fadilla, that he might enjoy his
Wife.

Egidius, a Spanish Cardinal, and
others.
D. Egidius, a Bishop of Novodunum
who converted the Flemmings and
Picards.
Egion, a City between Ætolia and
Peloponnesus.
Egipta, a King of Spain.
Egirtius, a River of Aquitaine,
called Gers.
† Eglenterium, i, the Eglantine
Rose.
† Egloceros, and egoceros, Capri-
corn.
† Eglōmēro, are, to unwind.
† Eglutio, ire, to Vomit up.
Egnatia, or ignatir, a Town in Italy,
whose Ruins are Nazzo.
EGO, mei, mihi, me, ['Egō]
I. * Ego ipse, I myself. * Ego
sum, 'tu I. * Egomet, I myself.
* Proximus egomet mihi, Charity
begins at home.
† Egen, onis, and egona, æ, an
Age.
Egosa, the Town Gaudena in Cata-
lonia.
Egra, the City Menogada in Bo-
hemia; also a City in Arabia.
Egrēdiōr, gressus sum, di, [of e
and gradior] to go forth, trans-
gress. * Egre di a proposito, to
swerve from his purpose. * Egre-
di annum centesimum, to be above
an hundred Years old.
† Egrēgiatus, ūs, m. Excellence.
Egrēgie, adv. Excellently, Singu-
larity. * Egrēgie fortis, very Cou-
ragious.
Egrēgius, adv. more excellently.
Egrēgius, a, um, pick'd out, excel-
lent, passing good, rare. * Egre-
gius linguæ, Eloquent.
Egrēgo, are, [a grex] to separate,
let apart.
Egressio, onis, f. a Going out.
Egressor, oris, m. a Stragler.
† Egressorium, ii, n. the place of
Egress.
Egressus, a, um, [of egredior]
Gone out, or Beyond.
Egressus, ūs, m. a Going forth, a
Passage.
Egrex, egis, Excellent, Choice.
† Egūla, æ, f. Brimstone used to
whiten Wool.
Egurgitatio, onis, f. a disgorging.
Egurgitator, oris, m. a disgorger,
or Discurser.
Egurgito, are, [a gurgis] to Dis-
gorge.
Egurri, or Evogarri, a People in
Spain, whose Town is called Medina
de Rio Secco.

E

H

E. H. for ejus hæres, or ex hære-
ditate.
Ehe, ['E 'E] an Interjection of
Astonishment, Alas!
Ehem, Alack! O strange!
Eheu, ['OI, Heu] interj. A-
las!
Eho, or Ehodum, bo, so-bo. * Eho
tu, you, come hither.
Ehud, a Judge of the Israelites, who
delivered them from the Tyranny of
Eglon.

E

I

Ei, the Dative of Is.
EJA, ['Eia] interj. away! a
match, come on then.

Ejaculatio, onis, f. an Ejaculation,
Shooting.
Ejāclātor, oris, m. a Shooter.
Ejāclātus, a, um, Shot, Cast out,
or up.
Ejāclio, are, 2 to Shoot, Cast out,
Ejaculator, ari, 3 or a far off.
Eichstadium, the City of Eichstade
in Bavaria.
Eidamene, a City of Macedonia.
Ejēctāmentum, i, n. Refuse, Offals.
Ejēctatio, onis, f. a Casting out.
Ejēctio, onis, f. a Casting or Spit-
ting out.
Ejēctitius, a, um, Cast out Tunge,
cast before the time.
Ejecto, are, to sling out, Vomit.
Ejector, oris, m. a caster out.
Ejectus, a, um, [of ejicior] cast,
or shut out, Shipwrecked.
Ejēro, are, [of ē and juro] to ex-
cept against a Judge.
Ejicio, eci, &um, [of ē and jacio]
to cast out, sling, convey, cast off,
cast the Tunge, Miscarry. * Ejicere
in exilium, to Banish. * Ejicere
navim in terram, to drive the Ship
against the ground. * Quod ē
naves ejicere possint, because there
the Ships may come to a flat Shore
or Strand. * Ejicere sese ex op-
pido, to pack away from the
Town.
Eilecuriana vallis, the Vale of
Alesbury in Buckinghamshire.
Eileithya, a City of Egypt.
Eliminatum, a City of Dalmatia.
Eimetus, the River Eimot in Cum-
berland.
Einatus, a City of Crete.
Eion, a City of Chersonesus, and
other places.
Eione, a Promontory of Corceoda
running out between Pontus and
Mæotis.
Eiones, a Town of Argia.
Eioneus, a Græcian Prince, slain by
Hector; also a Thracian, Father of
Rhefus.
Eiras, a Mountain in Messenia, in
which the Messenians defended
themselves eleven years against the
Lacedæmonians.
Eirene, a Town of the Tribe Acha-
mantis.
Eisadiaz, a City of Lusitania.
Ejābilis, le, bowling.
Ejālatio, onis, f. a Telling.
Ejulator, oris, m. a Hawler.
Ejūlatus, ūs, m. a Wailing.
EjūLO, are, [a sono] to Wail or
Howl.
† Ejunat, for jejunat.
Ejuncidus, a, um, [a juncus] lean,
ill-favoured, dwindled.
Ejuno, adv. by June.
Ejūratio, onis, f. a Remonstrance,
Resignation, Protesting against.
Ejūrator, oris, m. a Renouncer.
Ejūro, are, to Renounce, protest a-
gainst, get shut of. * Ejurare bo-
nam copiam, to swear he is not able
to pay.
Ejūsmōdi, ejūsemōdi, ind. of the
same sort, such like.
Ezelos, a Castle in Sicily.

E

L

E. L. for edita lex.
Ela, a City of Idumæa, a Country
in Asia; also the fourth King of
Israel, and others.
Elabacare, a place of India within
Ganges, by the Sea-side.
Eliābilis, le, sliding, fading.

Ela-

Elabontas, a River by Antiochia.
Elabor, plus sum, bi. to escape,
 flit away, give one the slip * spes
 elapsa est. there is no hope. * Elabi
 ex criminibus, to get clear of
 crimes laid to ones charge.

Elaborans, ntis, Labouring.
Elaboratè, adv. Exactly, Painfully.
Elaboratio, ònis, f. a Diligent en-
 deavour, a Working out.
Elaborator, òris, m. a Perseverer,
 Worker out, Pains-taker.

Elaboratus, a, um, Diligently and
 Exactly done.
Elaboro, are, to work out or exquisi-
 tely, to Effort by labour, to Spend
 ones pains in. * Elaborare verbum,
 to Hammer them out. * In literis
 elaborare, to study hard.

Elacateum, a Mountain of Thessaly,
 where there is a Temple of Jupiter
 Elacateus.

Elacatena, or Elacata, æ, f. an old
 kind of Sauce, or Salt-fish, g.

Elæbro, are, to Tear.

Elæcterium, ii, n. a Medicine of
 the Juice of Wild Cucumbers.

Elactico, ere, to turn white as
 Milk.

Elacto, are, to Suckle.

Elæa, a City of Æolia in Asia;
 also an Island of Propontis, a City
 of Phœnicia between Tyre and Si-
 don, a Promontory of Cyprus, a
 City and three Islands of Æthio-
 pia.

Elæz, a City of Thrace.

Elæmporia, æ, f. a Buying of
 Oyl.

Elæagnus, sweet Willowgall, or
 Dutch-mistle, g.

Elæomeli, n. a Gum dropping from
 the Olive-tree in Syria, g.

Elæon, æi, n. Oil, g.

Elæophyllon, i, n. the herb Mer-
 cury, g.

Elæothesium, ii, n. the place where
 they Anointed themselves, g.

Elævigatio, ònis, f. a Smoothing.

Elævigator, òris, m. a Smoolber,
 Publisher.

Elævigo, are, to Smoolb, Plant, Po-
 lish.

Elæus, a Haven of Epirus, and o-
 ther places.

Elæussa, an Island of Cilicia.

Elæites, a Wood in Egypt.

Elanguescio, ere, to make Faint.

Elamite, the Princes of Persia, and
 a People of Arabia.

Elana, a City of Arabia Petrea.

Elancorum, a Mart Town of India
 within Ganges.

Elanguo, and elanguesco, ere, to
 Languish, Pines away, lose Courage.

Abste. * Differendo res elanguit,
 the matter grew neglected by delay.

Elanguide, adv. Faintly, Sickly.

Elanguidus, a, um, Feeble, Faint.

Elabe, Elope, Elaphe, or Elaps, a
 kind of Serpent.

Elaphebolia, Græcian feasts in Fe-
 bruary, wherein Stage where Sacri-
 ficed to Diana Elaphebolia.

Elaphebolion, the month February
 among the Greeks.

Elaphia, Diana so called from her
 horns Elaphia.

Elaphiles, an Island in the Adria-
 tick Sea.

Elaphoboscum, ei, a Wild Pars-
 ley, g.

Elaphonnesos, one of the Sporades
 with a City of the same name.

Elaphos, i, g. a Hart.

Elaphus, a Mountain of Asia and
 Arcadia.

Elaphusa, an Island in the Adriatick
 Sea.

Elâpidatio, ònis, f. a picking up
 stones.

Elâpidator, òris, m. a Stone-ga-
 therer.

Elâpidatus, a, um, Free from
 Stones.

Elâpido, are, to rid of Stones.

Elâpido, ònis, f. a Sliding away.

† Elâpso, are, to Slide away.

Elâpius, a, um, [of elabor] Escap-
 ed, Slipped away. Unadvised. * E-
 lapfus Bacchidi, having shifted off
 Bacchis.

Elâqueatus, a, um, Set at large,
 Rid of Snare.

Elâqueo, are, to Unsnare, to Un-
 fold.

Elargior, iri, to give liberally, Lash
 out, Waste.

Elargitio, ònis, f. a giving Libe-
 rally.

Elargitor, òris, m. a Frank-giver.

Elâsteco, ere, to Tive, or bring to
 Decay.

Elatus, a River of Bithynia.

Elâtè, adv. Haughtily.

Elate, es, f. a kind of Date-tree, g.

Elatea, a great City of Phœcis, ano-
 ther of Thessaly and Thesprotia,
 called also Elatria.

Elateus, Cæneus.

Elaterium, ii, n. a wild Cucumber;
 also a Medicine made of the juice of
 it, g.

Elatine, es, Dogs-bur, Fluellin, g.

Elatnus, a, um, of Fire.

Elâtio, ònis, f. a Lifting up, Haugb-
 tiness, Tollity, Lestiness.

Elarites, g. a kind of Blood-stone.

Elatratio, ònis, f. a Barking out.

Elatrator, òris, m. a Barker, Stan-
 derer.

Elatro, are, to Bark, Telp.

Elâtus, a, um, [of efflor] Lifted
 up, Proud, Arrogant.

Elâtus, the Father of Cæneus.

Elâudatio, ònis, f. a Commanding.

Elâudo, are, to Command one.

Elaver, the River Aller in France.

Elavia, a Castle in Sicily.

Elâvo, avi, orum & autum, to Wash
 clean, spend all, rid one of all be-
 las. * Elavare se bonis, to spend
 all, make himself a Gentleman.

Elâutus, a, um, [of elavor] Well
 Washed.

Elaxatio, ònis, f. a Loosing, Un-
 tying.

Elaxo, are, to Loosen, or Widen.

Elæstii, a People of Libya.

Elba, an Island in Stephanus.

Elbanthus; a City between Ægypt
 and Cyrene.

Elbora, the City Talavera in Spain.

Elcebus, the City Schlestadt in Al-
 satia.

Elephium, a City of Sicily.

Eleboris, a Town in Portugal.

Eldamiri, Arabians about Me-
 sopotamia.

Eldana, the City Duennas in Spain,
 another in India without Ganges.

Eldredus, Eldred, a King of Eng-
 land, A. D. 940.

Elea, a City of Lucania; another in
 Æolia where the Philosopher Ze-
 no was born, called from thence E-
 leates.

Eleazar Dinæi, Author of the Sedi-

tion between the Jews and Samari-
 tans.

Eleazarius, the son of Annas made
 High Priest, A. D. 20.

Elecebræ argentariæ, [ab elicio]
 Harlots.

Electa, a Woman to whom St. John
 writes his second Epistle.

Electè, adv. Distinly.

Electilis, ic, Choice, Dainty.

Electio, ònis, f. a Choice, Election.

Electiuncula, æ, f. a little Choice.

† Electivus, a, um, of Election.

Electo, are, to Allure, Entice.

Elector, òris, m. an Elector, Choos-
 er.

Electra, Town and River of Messe-
 nia; also a Sea-symph, the Wife of
 Atlas, whose Daughter also was
 called Electra, on whom Jupiter
 begat Dardanus; also the sister of
 Orestes and Daughter of Agamem-
 non.

Electrides, Islands in which are the
 Statues of Dædalus and Icarus in
 the German Sea.

Electritæ, the Inhabitants of the
 Electrini, & Electrides.

Electrifcer, a, um, bearing Amber.

Electrinus, a, um, made of Am-
 ber.

Electrum, i, n. [ἤλεκτρον] Am-
 ber; also Gold alloyed with the 5th
 part of Silver.

† Electrus, a, um, of Amber.

Electrion, the Son of Alcæus, the
 Father of Amphytrio.

Electuarium, ii, n. [ab eligo] an
 Electuary.

† Electura, æ, f. Choosing.

† Electurio, ire, to choose, be in
 doubt, defer.

Electus, a, um, [of eligor] cho-
 sen.

Electus, ñs, m. Choice.

Eleledona, a kind of Polypus [fish].

Eleëmösyna, æ, f. Alms, g.

Eleëmösynarchus, i, m. the Lord
 Almoner.

Eleemofynaria, æ, f. she that gives
 Alms.

Eleemofynarius, ii, m. an Alms-
 giver.

† Eleëmöfyno, are, to give Alms.

† Eleemofynor, ari, to Receive
 Alms.

Elees, the River Evoli near Erea
 in Lucania.

Eleëon, g. have pity upon.

Elëgans, ntis, [ab eligo] Elegant,
 Neat, Spruce; Choice, Dainty, Nice.

*** Elegans formarum spectator**, an
 exact Judge of Beauty.

Elëganter, ius, iusimè, Nestly. * E-
 leganter acceptus, Nobly salu-
 tated.

Elëgantia, æ, f. Neatness, Elegan-
 cy.

Elegarda, a City of Armenia ma-
 jor.

† Elegatus, i, a kind of Sea-fish.

Elegea, a small Country beyond Eu-
 phrates.

Elëgia, æ, f. an Elegy, g.

Elegia, a City of Armenia.

Elëgia, æ, f. an Elegy, a Mournful
 Song, g.

Elëgia orum, Mournful Ditties.

Elëgiacus, a, um, of Elegies.
 * Carmen elegiacum, a short
 verse, g.

Elëgidarion, g. a short Poem in E-
 legiack verse.

Elëgidium, ii, n. a mournful song, g.

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Elegiographus, i, m. *a Writer of Elegies, g.*
Elégus, a, um, *Mournful.*
Elégus, i, m. *Mournful verse, g.*
Elei, a, *a People of Peloponnesus.*
Eleos, a, um, *of the Elei.*
Elēlēides, Bacchus's women Priests.
Elēleus, one of Bacchus's Surnames.
Elēliphacos, i, f. *Sage, g.*
Elémentarius, a, um, *of Elements. Principles or Letters. Learning the first rudiments of A B C. * Literæ elementariae, the Alphabet.*
ELÉMENTUM, i, n. [ab antiq. Eleo pro Oleo, i. e. creisco] *an Element, Principle, a Letter, as A, B, &c.*
Elenchus, i, m. *a Confutation, a Table of the heads of a Discourse, a great long Poem, g.*
Elēnchēus, a, um, *g. Reproving.*
Elento, are [a lentus] *to Soften.*
Eleo, ere, *to Spot or Spoil.*
Eleos, g. *a Night Hawk.*
Eleoselinum, i, n. *Smallage, g.*
Eleostaphyles, g. *a Vine grafted on an Olive.*
Elephantia, æ, f. [ab elephas] *the Leprosy.*
Elephantiacus, a, um, *Leprous.*
Elephantiasis, is, f. *the Leprosy, g.*
Elephantini, a City in Ægypt, and an Island of Nilus.
Elephantini, or -tia, *a People of Apulia.*
Elephantinum, i, n. *a kind of black Paint made of burnt Ivory.*
Elephantinus, a, um, *of or like an Elephant.*
Elephantis, an Island of Nilus; also a Postress who wrote of Venus.
Elephantophagi, Ethiopians near Ægypt.
Elēphas, antis, *an Elephant, f.*
Elephantus, i, m. *very; also a Sea-monster, a Lobster, g. * Elephantum ex musca facit, he makes a Mountain of a Mole-hill. * Elephanti corio circumtegi, properly to be covered with an Elephant's skin, to be all over in a scab. Plaut.*
Elephas, a Mountain of Æthiopia called Felles.
Elete, a City of Cœlosyria.
† Elēvāmen, inis, n. *Lifting up, Comforting.*
Elēvāmentum, i, n. *a Helping up.*
Elēvatio, ōnis, f. *a Lifting or Heaving up, an Exclamation; also a Diminishing.*
Elēvator, ōris, m. *a Lifter up.*
† Elēvics, ei, f. *a winnowing, cleansing.*
Elēvo, are, *to Lift or Heave up, to Slight, Undervalue. * Elevare invidiam, to lessen or take away much of the envy. * Elevare testimonium, to weaken the force of an Evidence.*
Elēus, untis, f. *a City of Thrace.*
Eleuntii, the People of Eleus.
Elēus, a, um, *of Elis.*
Eleusa, a Town in Cilicia and an Island over against Cyprus.
Eleusina, a City of the Island Thera.
Eleusinia, orum, n. *Grecian sacrifices of very great esteem among them.*
Eleusius, the name of a man whom Ceres taught all manner of Agriculture, who gave name to the City

Eleusis; also a Bishop of Cyzicus, who fell from the Catholick Faith to the Macedonian Heresie, but afterwards recanted, laid down his Bishoprick, and led a private life.
Eluthera, a City in Crete.
Eleutheræ, a City of Bœtia, Pontus and Lycia.
Eleutheria, orum, *Sacrifices to Jupiter Eleutherius, kept every fifth year.*
Eleutherinæ, a City in Crete.
Eleutheris, a City of Bœotia.
Eleutherisus, a City of Macedonia.
Eleutherium, a Town in Myfia.
Eleutherius, a Name of Jupiter, given him when the Grecians cut off Mardonius, and three hundred thousand Persians, not leaving one.
Eleutheroecilices, a People of Asia.
Eleutheropolis a free City with laws proper to themselves; also a City of Palestine called also Hebron.
Eleutherius, the 12 Bishop of Rome; also a River of Phœnicia and Sicily.
Eleutho, a Goddess that was thought to assist at women's Labours.
Eleutii, a People of Apulia.
Elgos, a Town in Lycia.
Elas, adis, f. *of Elis.*
Elibatio, ōnis, f. *a Tasting or Sacrificing.*
Elībēratio, ōnis, f. *a Delivering.*
Elībēro, are, *to set at liberty.*
Eliberri, or Illiberis, a Town in Spain, and Gallia Narbonensis.
Elībo, are, *to Toss or Pour out, Maim.*
Elībro, are, *to Weigh or Poise.*
Elībyrgæ, a City of Tartessus.
† Elīcator, ōris, m. *he that Seeks or Finds Fountains.*
Elīce, as Helice.
Elīces, m. pl. [ab elicio] *Gutters.*
† Elīcator, ōris, m. *a Drainer of Water.*
Elīcio, ui, Itum, [of e and lacio] *to Draw from, get out by fair means. * Elīcere premiū, to entice by rewards. * Elīcere alvum, to make one loose. * Elīcere fulmen, to send down Lightning.*
Elīcātio, ōnis, f. *a Draining, also Pricking.*
† Elīcto, are, *to Drain often.*
Elīctor, ari, *to Out-bid.*
Elīcitus, a, um, [of elicio] *drained, Drawn out.*
Elīcius, a, um, *Casting out or Down, hence it is an Epithet of Jupiter, from his casting down Lightning.*
† Elīco, are, *to Drain Water, Turn upside down.*
Elīcoci, a People of Gallia Narbonensis.
† Elīcones, they that turn things Upside down.
Elīcranum, a City of Illyrium.
Elīdo, is, isum, [of e and lēdo] *to Dash out or against, Break, Squoze, Pound. Elīdere ignem, to Strike fire. * Elīdere murum, to break down the Wall. * Elīdere partum, to make one miscarry. * Elīdere fauces or spiritum, to Choke one. * Elīdunt fœtus suos overlay their pigs. * Elīdere pontum, to Dam up the Sea.*
Elīdor, di, *to be Dashed, Killed.*
*** Elīdī agritudinibus**, *to be quite*

Washed and Spent with Vexations, Sickness.
Elīensis, fe, *of Ely.*
Elīgendus, a, um, *to be Chosen.*
Elīgus, a Bishop of Norionagum, who had been a Goldsmith, and gave to the poor all he got by his trade, A. D. 650.
Elīgo, ēgi, ōtum [of e and lego] *to Elēct, Pick, Choose.*
Elīgrio, ire, *to Deseur.*
† Elīgūritio, ōnis, f. *a Deseuring.*
Elīgūritor, ōris, m. *a Liqueur de-vourer.*
Elīmāte, adv. *Smoothly, Carelessly.*
Elīmator, ōris, m. *a Polisher.*
Elīmātus, a, um, *Polished, Finished.*
† Elīmētum, i, n. *Filing, Drift.*
† Elīmes, a Banished man.
Elīmia, a City of Macedonia.
Elīmīotæ, the People of Elīmia.
Elīmīnatio, ōnis, f. *a Turning out of Doors.*
Elīmīno, are, [a limen] *to turn out of Doors. * Elīmīnare dīctā, to tell tales out of Doors.*
Elīmīnor, ari, *to be turned or told out of doors.*
Elīmō, are, [a lima] *to polish with the file, Perfect.*
Elīneor, ari, [a linea] *to be rasped or blotted out.*
† Elīnguatio, ōnis, f. *a Plucking out of the Tongue.*
Elīnguātus, a, um, *whose Tongue is pulled out.*
Elīnguis, e, *Tongueless, Speechless.*
*** Elīnguem reddere**, *to Nupt.*
Elīnguo, are, [a lingua] *to Pull or read out the Tongue.*
Elīnguor, ari, *to be Tongueless or Tongue-tied.*
Elīni, a People of Thesprotia whose Country is Elīnia, and a City of Sicily.
Elīno, evi, ere, *to Rase or Blot out.*
Elīochryson, g. *the herb Aurelia or Gold-flower.*
Elīocrota a City of Spain called Lorca.
Elīones, a People of Africa propria.
Elīonora, a King of England's Daughter, wife of Alphonfus King of Spain.
Elīquābilis, le, *which may be melted.*
Elīquāmen, inis, n. *the Dripping of Meat, any Liquor drawn out of a thing.*
Elīquatus, a, um, *melted, Clear. * Elīquatum vinum, burnt wine, or aquavite, Brandy.*
Elīqueſco, ere, *to Melt away.*
Elīquo, are, *to melt down, purge, Cleanse, Strain, Consume, Spend, to Mince it in speaking.*
Elīs, is or Idis, a City and Country of Peloponnesus between Arcadia and Achaia.
Elīſo, ōnis, f. *Elīſion, a Squozing or cutting off.*
Elīſphasi, a People of Peloponnesus.
† Elīſſo for elīdīſſo.
Elīſus, a City of Arcadia; also a River of Sicyonia and Elis.
Elīſus, a, um, [of elīdor] *Broken, Squozed, Strangled, Dashed against.*
† Elīſgātus, a, um, *without Cere-trouerſe.*

Eliz, icis, m. [ab elicio] a Water-furrow.
Elizaxiles pisces, very small Fishes.
Elizatio, onis, f. a Boiling.
Elizix, an Arabian word for Quiniffence.
Elizox, are, [ab elixus] to Boil or Scald.
Elizaca, a Hyperborean Island let's them Sicily.
Elizux, a, um, [à lix] Sudden, Boiled.
Elizux, a River of the Island Ceos.
Eliza, or **Isa**, the same as Didor.
Elisari, a People of Arabia felix.
Elam, for en illam, Behold her!
Elamundum, Wilton in Wiltshire.
Elleborine, g. the herb Episcyth.
Elleboritis, the lesser Centory.
Elleborum, i, n. Hellesbor, g.
Ellepis, is, g. a Desfil, a crooked hole in the crust-shells of a Cone or Cylinders.
Ellopi, a Country of Eubœa, and the Island it self, from Ellops the son of Jupiter.
Ellopium, a City of Ætolia.
Elum, for en illum, There be comes.
Elus, for ille, he.
Elus, the fifth Roman Consul without a Colleague; also a River that empties it self into Hermus.
Elvchium, ii, n. a Match or Wick of a Lamp, g.
Elmantica, a City of Iberia.
Elmis, inthis, g. a kind of Earth-worm.
Eluco, are, to put out of its place to Let or Leave out. * **Elocare** securandum, to bargain with one for his cure. * **Elocare** filiam, to match his Daughter.
Elucor, ari, to be Hired, Displaced.
Eluco for illico Presently.
Elucutio, onis, f. Utterance, Elocution, Ready Delivery.
Elucutor, is, m. an Orator.
Elucutorius, a, um, of Elocution.
Elucutrix, icis, f. She that speaks readily.
Elucutus, a, um, [of Eloquor] having spoken.
Elugium, ii, n. [a logos] a publick Testimony, Declaration made by the crime, Commendation, last Will, the reason, cause; also an Inscription upon a Tomb. * **Elogia**, the commendation of a Prisoner.
Elohim, the Hebrew word for God.
Eloi, [Heb.] my God.
Eloea, a City of Perthœbia.
Elongo, are, to Lengthen, Defer, Prolong.
Elopi, g. a kind of fish, and **Elopi** the name of a Centaur.
Eloquens, ntis, Eloquent, well Spoken.
Eloquent, adv. Eloquently.
Eloquentia, æ, f. Eloquence. * **Eloquentia** lucrosa, pleading.
Eloquentissimè, adv. very Eloquently.
Eloquium, ii, n. Speech, Eloquence; also an Oracle.
Eloquor, curus sum, eloqui, to speak out or eloquently. * **Eloqui** polite, to pronounce like an Orator.
Elorini, a People of Sicily.
Elorius, a, um, of Elorum.
Elorum, and -rus, a river in Sicily.
Elora, the Maid of Athmus who came to Elos a City of Achaia.
Elora, Sergeants or such like Officers among the Lacedæmonians.

Elorus, a, um, [of elavor] Washed clean.
Elpënor, one of Ulysses companions who had been turned into an hog by Circe, and being restored broke his neck.
Elpia, a City in Daunia.
Elpidius, a Cappadocian who lived five and twenty years in a cave, and eat but twice a week.
Elpis, the Wife of Bœtius.
Eltehamum, Eltham in Kent.
Eluacrum, i, n. a Bucking-tub.
Elucens, ntis, Shining out.
Eluceo, xi, ere, to shine forth, appear. * **Elucere** in causis & foro, to be an eminent Lawyer.
Elucefco, ere, to Appear forth, shine in.
Elucidatio, onis, f. a Gloss or Comment.
Elucido, are, to make Bright or Clear.
Elucifacio, ere, to cause to shine.
Elucifacio, are, to pluck out ones eyes.
Elucians, ntis, Striving to get forth.
Eluctatus, a, um, having overcome by wrestling or struggling. * **Eluctatus** obstantia, having surmounted all difficulties.
Eluctor, ari, to break through, strive or struggle with.
Elucubratus, a, um, Polished, Studied.
Elucubro, are, to Work or Study.
Elucubror, ari, by candle light to do a thing with great care and pains.
Elucus, ci, m. a Lover of trifles, one that's sick of yesterday's drinking.
Eludens, ntis, Deceiving.
Eludo, usi, utum, to Shift off, to deceive, Baffle. * **Eludere** canes, to put off the dogs.
Elugeo, xi, æum, to Bewail; also to leave off Mourning.
Elui, a People of Aquitain.
Elui, a City of Paphlagonia.
Elvidius, a Scholar of Auxentius, he confessed that Mary was a virgin when she brought forth Jesus, but said that afterwards she had other children by her husband, which St. Jerome confutes as an idle opinion.
Eluina, a name of Ceres.
Elul, a Hebrew month answering to part of August and part of September.
Elumbatus, a, um, whose Loins are broke or weak.
Elumbis, be, broken back'd, feeble.
Eluo, ui, utum, [of E and lavo] to Wash, clean off. * **Crimen eluere**, to clear himself of a Crime.
Eluro, a People of Scythia.
Elus for Olus, a Pot-herb.
Elusa, a City of Gallia Narbonensis and Palestine.
Elufabetris, the Metropolis of Aquitain called Aux.
Elufates, a People of Aquitain.
Elufatio, onis, f. Purblindness.
Eluceo, are, [a luscus] to make Purblind or put out one eye.
Elufii, a People of Mauritania Cæfariensis.
Elufo, onis, f. a Deceiving, Mocking.
Elufus, a, um, [of eludor] Deluded.

Elut, or **elus**, a city of Idumœa.
Elutè, cleanly.
Elutheria, æ, f. Liberty, Freedom, g.
Elutia, orum, n. [ab elutus] Gold Metal.
Elutiatus, a, um, Poured from one vessel to another, racked.
Elutrio, are, [ab eluor] to pour from vessel to vessel, to shoot liquors.
Elutus, a, um, [of eluor] Washed, Rinsed. * **Nihil est elutius**, nothing is more unsavoury.
Elutivæ, ei, f. [ab eluo] the breaking in of a great Flood, an Overflowing, a contagion, a Sink of mischief, a Town-ditch, furrows made in the Earth by the violent descent of rain water from mountains.
Eluxatus, a, um, out of Joint, Dislocated, Sprained.
Eluxo, are, to Sprain or put out of Joint.
Eluxurior, ari, to grow Rank or Luxurious [as trees].
Elydna, a City of India without Ganges.
Elyma, a City of Macedonia and Sicily.
Elyma, a Country in Assyria near Persia.
Elymas, a Country near Persia, and a City in Persia.
Elymas, an Arabick word for a Sorcerer.
Elymi, Allies of the Carthaginians.
Elymiotæ, a People of Macedonia, their Country is called Placani.
Elymnium, an Island with a City of Eubœa.
Elymus, a noble man who gave name to Elyma in Macedonia.
Elyrus, a City of Crete.
Elyfii, a People of Germany.
Elyfium, ii, n. [E'auzou] Paradise, the place where the Souls of the blessed inhabit.
Elyfius, a, um, Elyfian, of Paradise.
Elyfii campi, a pleasant place in Bœotia.

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E M, for ejusmodi.
E. M. for ex more.
Em and **im** for eum.
Emaceratus, a, um, made Lean.
Emacero, are, to Soak, Waste.
Emaciatus, a, um, made Lean.
Emacio, are, to make Lean.
Emacitas, ari, f. [ab emax] a desire of Buying.
Emacresco, ere, to grow Lean.
Emacror, ari, to grow or make Lean.
Emaculo, are, to take out Spots.
Emaculus, i, given to Buying.
Emædeo, ere, to be Wet.
Emânatio, onis, f. a flowing from, Proceeding.
Emânaturus, a, um, ready to come out.
Emanceps, Ipi, freed from Bondage.
Emancipatio, onis, f. a Setting free.
Emancipatus, a, um, set at liberty.
Emancipatus famina, bewitched to a woman, under a Female yoke.
Emancipo, are, to make Free, Alienate, to Give ones self up. * **Emancipare** se alicui, to make ones self a slave to any Body.

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Emaneo, are, to *Maim, Cut off*.
 † Emando, are, to *Dispatch away*.
 Emāneo, nā, sum, to *Absent himself from his colour*.
 Emāno, are, to *Flow or Run out, to be divulged*. * In vulgus emanare, to become common. * Emanare sanem, to *void corrupt blood*.
 Emanſio, ōnis, f. an *Absenting ones self from his colours*.
 Emanſor, ōris, m. one that *lies out of his quarters, a Truant*.
 † Emanter, *Salubly*.
 Emanuel, an *Emperor of Constantinople, and other men*.
 † Emareum, ci, n. a *kind of Grape*.
 Emareſco, ere, to *fade, wither*.
 Emargino, are, to *pare off the scurf about a Sore*.
 Emascilator, ōris, m. a *Gelder*.
 Emasculo, are, [a masculus] to *Geld, Abuse against Nature*.
 Emathia, a famous *Country of Europe call'd afterwards Macedonia, and is sometimes taken for Thessaly*.
 Emathius, a, um, of *Emathia*.
 Emathius, a *Grandson of Noah, said to possess and give names to Emathia*.
 Emātūreſco, ere, to *grow mild by age, Ripen*. * Ira Cæsaris ematurit, Cæsar's anger is well appeas'd.
 Emātūrus, a, um, *rotten Ripe, Melon*.
 Emāx, ācis, [ab emo] given to *Buy, a great Buyer*.
 Embacida, a *God of the Heathens*.
 Embamma, ātis, n. *sauce, g.*
 Embārus, a *Mad Man in the Island Pyreæum, who only could be persuaded to offer his Daughter in sacrifice to appease the wrath of the gods, having sent a famine among them. Hence Embarus sum*.
 Embas, ādis, g. a *Bush*.
 Embata, g. *Packet-boats*.
 Embāter, ēris, m. the *fight in a Cross bow, g.*
 Embateuricum jus, g. a *Law by which they keep things pawned*.
 Emblemā, ātis, n. an *Emblem, Picture, Chequer work of Marble, a small Image or other Ornament to screw on or take off at pleasure; also a Gress, g.* * Emblematis exornare, to *adorn, set off, embellish*.
 † Embola, the *composition Wheat which the Egyptians paid yearly to Rome*.
 Embōla, orum, n. *Interludes in Plays, g.*
 Embolaria, æ, f. a *Woman Player*.
 Embolicus, a, um, *belonging to the composition called embola*.
 Embolimæus, a, um, g. *Inserted*. * Embolimæus annus, the *Leap-year*.
 Emboline, es, f. a *Shrub in Asia good against Poyſon*.
 † Embolismalis, le, of the *Leap-year*.
 Embolismus, g. the *adding of a day in the Leap year*.
 Embolium, ii, n. the *Entrance of a Comedy, and the Linch-pin of a wheel, g.*
 Embolus, i, m. the *Bar of a door, or any thing put into another, Entering upon a Journey, the Leak of a Ship, g.*
 † Embrimium, ii, a *kind of Bed*.

Embrosche, es, f. a *Watering; a Bathing any part in liquor, and Applying of Cloaths dipped in Oil &c. g.*
 Embromium, ii, n. a *kind of Garment*.
 Embryo, ōnis, m. embryo, yi, n. an *untimely Fruit or Birth, the imperfect shape of a child unborn, g.*
 Embryoretes, æ, m. an *Instrument to draw forth dead Children out of the Womb*.
 Emeatus, a, um, *Passed by*.
 Emeatus, ūs, m. the *Mouth of the River*.
 Emēditātus, a, um, *Premeditated*.
 Emēditor, ari, to *Premeditate*.
 Emēdullātus, a, um, *whose marrow is taken out*.
 Emēdallo, are, [a medulla] to *take out the Marrow, Declare fully*.
 Emēdullor, ari, to *have the Marrow taken forth*.
 † Emem, for eudem.
 † Emembris, re, out of *joynt*.
 Emembro, are, [a membrum] to *Dismember*.
 Emēmor, ōris, *Unmindful*.
 † Emenda, æ, f. a *Mist or Fine*.
 Emendābilis, le, *Amendable*.
 Emendatē, adv. *Correctly, Exactly*.
 Emendatio, ōnis, f. an *Amending, Correcting; also a Penalty*.
 Emendator, ōris, m. a *Corrector, Reformer*.
 Emendatrix, icis, f. she that *corrects*.
 Emendātūrus, a, um, *about to correct*.
 Emendātus, a, um, *Amended, congruous, bettered*.
 Emendicābilis, le, *which may be obtained by Begging*.
 † Emendicābilum, in a *Begging*.
 Emendicatio, ōnis, a *Begging*.
 Emendicātor, ōris, m. a *Begger*.
 Emendicatrix, icis, f. she that *obtains by Begging*.
 Emendicātus, a, um, *obtained by Begging*. * Emendicatus honos, *honour got by cringing and creaking*.
 Emendico, are, to *Beg, to obtain by Begging*.
 Emendo, are, [a menda] to *Amend, correct, cure*. * Alvim citam emendat, it *stops a leak*.
 Emensus, a, um, [of emetior] *having Measured or passed*. * Emensus est sol ardua, 'tis *Afternoon*.
 Ementior, iri, to *Forge, or Feign, makes Lies, Counterfeit*. * Ementiri stirpem, to *disown his Family, to pretend himself of another lineage*.
 Ementitē, adv. *Lyingly, Falsely*.
 † Ementitio, ōnis, f. a *Forging, Lying*.
 Ementitor, ōris, m. a *Counterfeit or Liar*.
 Ementitus, a, um, *Counterfeit*.
 † Ementum, ii, n. a *Feigning*.
 Emercatio, ōnis, f. a *Buying off*.
 Emercator, ōris, m. a *Buyer off*.
 Emercor, ari, to *Buy off*.
 Emēreo, ere, to *Serve out ones self*.
 Emēreor, eri, to *whole time faithfully, to be made free*.
 Emergo, si, sum, to *rise above Water, to come out of Adversity, Obscurity, Poverty, to get clear of*. * Emergere incommoda valetudine, to *recover health*. * Emerge se ex malis, to *loose or free himself from mischiefs*. * Ex quo

emergit, whence it follows.
 Emergi, to be *Rid of*.
 Emericus, a *King of Hungary*.
 Emerita, the *Sister of Lucius King of England, who was burnt for Christianity*.
 Emerita augusta, a *City of Spain looking towards Portugal, famous for Purple*.
 Emeritum, i, n. an *old Soldiers pension*.
 Emeritus, a, um, [of emereor] *having Served his time, Discharged, put to Pension*. * Emerita arma, *Weapons laid up after a Victory*.
 * Emeritis stipendiis ambitionis, *all ambitious Thoughts being discharged and disbanded*.
 Emerſus, a, um, *ready to escape*.
 Emerſus, a, um, [ab emergor] *Rise or coming out*. * Emerſus ab admiratione animus, *being come to it self, having left wondering*.
 Emerſus, ūs, m. *a Rising up*.
 Emerſio, ōnis, f. *a Rising up*.
 † Emerſio, ōnis, a *discharge*.
 Emeticum, ci, n. a *Vomit*.
 Emetior, niſus, sum, ri, to *Measure over, Perfect a long work*. * Emetiri iter, to *travel, take a journey*. * Emetiri voluntatem alicui, to *fulfil one desires or wishes*.
 Emēto, eſui, eſum, to *Keep down*.
 † Emēto, are, the same.
 Emicadium, ii, n. an *Oyl-vessel*.
 Emicans, ntis, *Shining forth*.
 † Emicantim, and ter. *Shiningly*.
 Emicātum, adv. *Glitteringly*.
 Emicatio, ōnis, f. a *Shining out, Springing or Leaping up*.
 Emico, are, to *shine forth, Spring or Leap up, Excel, Start up*. * Pra omnibus emicat, *surpasses them all*.
 Emigrans, ntis, *Departing*.
 Emigratio, ōnis, f. a *Removing*.
 Emigrator, ōris, m. a *Deporter*.
 Emigo, are, to *depart or remove*. * Emigare è vita, to *die*.
 † Emina, half a *Sextarius*.
 Emīnatio, ōnis, f. a *Threatning*.
 Eminens, ntis, *Eminent, Excellent*. * Eminens ingenium, a *notable wit*.
 Eminenter, adv. *Eminently*.
 Eminencia, æ, f. *Eminence*.
 * Eminencia in pictura, *rising or eminencies in a Picture caused by seeming shadows, a relief*.
 Eminentior, iſumus, *most excellent*.
 Eminentior, Eaton neſs in *Suffolk*.
 Emīneo, ere, [of è and maneo] to be *Apparent, Over-top, Excel*.
 * Eminebat aquam, *stood above the water*.
 † Emingo, ere, to *Piss far*.
 † Eminiſcor, ſci, to *Remember*.
 Emīnitor, ari, to *threaten much*.
 Emīnor, ari, to *threaten aloud, charge one*.
 Emīnūſus, a, um, [ab emineo] *standing a little higher*.
 Emīnuo, ere, to *Diminiſh*.
 Emīnūſ, [a manus] *adv. as far off, at a distance*.
 Emīnūſio, ōnis, f. a *Diminiſhing*.
 Emīnātor, ōris, m. a *Diminiſher*.
 † Emio, ire, to *Adorn*.
 Emīror, ari, to *Gaze or wonder at*.
 Emīſa, a *City of Phœnicia*.
 Emīſco, ere, iſum, to *ſill or pour out*.

Emissarium, ii, n. a *Stucco, Flood-gate*.
Emissarius, a, um, *Sent out, Set apart*. * **Emissarius equus**, a *Stallion*. * **Emissarius palme**, a *Tale or Sprig*.
Emissarius, ii, m. a *Scout, Spie, Informer, Lacquey or Post*.
Emissilis, le, which may be sent or Thrown out.
Emisso, ñis, f. a *Sending forth, a Shooting, Deliverance, Liberty*.
Emissitæ, arum, things cast out for a *Scramble*; also *Refuse*.
Emissitius, a, um, *Spying, sent out for a Spy, thrown abroad, of no Value, Trash*. * **Emissitii oculi**, *flie piercing Eyes*.
Emissus, a, um, (of emitter) *Sent or Cast forth, Altered*. * **Emissa e Cælo Vox**, a *Voice from Heaven*.
† **Emittis**, a *Quaffing cup of one draught*.
Emitto, ñi, sum, to *Send or Throw out, Publish, Empty, Shout out, Lay or Break*. * **Emittere sanguinem**, to let one *blood*. * **Emittere manu**, to let one go *free*. * **Emittere aculeos in aliquem**, to give one *sterned cutting Language, to make sport with*.
Emmanuel, Heb. *God with us*.
† **Emmaton**, the *Medicine in which tents are dipped*.
Emni, a *People of Taprobane*.
EMO, ñi, mptum, [ab 'Emmeum facio] to *Buy, Purchase, Corrupt*. * **Emere decumanas vestigalia**, to *farm the Tithes or Taxes*.
Emodulatio, ñis, f. a *Singing in Time and Measure*.
Emodulator, ñis, m. a *singer*.
Emodulor, ari, to *sing out*.
Emodus, or **Hemodus**, a great mountain in Asia dividing India from Scythia.
Emolior, iri, to *Put out by force, to Endeavour to do*. * **Emoliri fructum**, to *trouble the Sea, to make it rage and roar (of the winds)*.
Emolleco, ere, to *Mollify*.
† **Emollidus**, a, um, *Soft, Nice, Wanton*.
Emolliens, ntis, *Mollifying*.
Emolumentum, i, n. a *Softening*.
Emollio, ire, to *Soften, Loosen, Civilize, Effeminate*. * **Emollire alvum**, to *make one loose*.
Emollitio, ñis, f. a *Softening*.
Emollitus, a, um, *Softened*.
Emolo, ere, to *Grind out, Consume*.
Emolumentum, i, n. the *Increase of measure by grinding, toll, Profit or Gain*.
Emoneo, ui, tum, to *Warn, Admonish, give a strict Charge*.
Emonia, the *Island Maid in the East of Scotland*.
† **Emoratus**, a, um, *well mannered*.
† **Emordeo**, ere, to *Bite out*.
Emorbundus, a, um, *ready to Die*.
Emorior, ri, to *Die out-right*. * **Emorioris**, to be in a *strange fit of laughing, to be bit with a Tarantula*.
Emoriri for **Emori**.
Emoritur, ñis, m. *Remorse, Gnawing*.
Emortualis, le, of *Death*. * **Dies emortualis**, the *day of ones Death*.
Emortuus, a, um, [of emorior] *quite Dead, Unprofitable*.

Emotio, ñis, f. a *stirring forib*.
Emotus, a, um, [of emoveor] *Removed, Cast away, off, out, or up*.
Emoveo, ñi, ñtum, to *Remove, Put out of the place, Exhildle, Raise upwards*.
Empanda, a *Goddess supposed to preside over open things*.
Empasma, ñis, n. a *Powder to allay Inflammation and scarify the outside of the skin*.
Empedocles, a *Philosopher and Poet of Agrigentum, who wrote of the Nature of things; he would have nothing eaten that had Life, he said all things consisted of love and discord, and that the Soul was in the Blood; they say he fell into Aetna as he was searching into the Nature of it. Others, that he threw himself in, that he might be esteemed a god, but the fire casting up his Iron slippers betrayed him*.
Empelathra, a *City of India within Ganges*.
Empetron, i, n. the *herb Samphire*.
Empheñis, is, f. a *Figure whereby an accent is put on a word, Earnestness*.
Empheñicè, adv. *Empheñically*.
† **Empheñico**, are, to *Speak earnestly*.
Empheñicus, a, um, *Empheñical, earnest, forcible*.
Empheñacta, orum, a *kind of Ships with decks*.
Emphysëma, atis, n. a *Swelling of the Guts*.
Emphyteusis, is, f. a *Grafting*.
Emphyteuta, and -tes, æ, m. an *improver*.
† **Emphyteutarius**, ii, m. *he that makes a thing better than he received it*.
† **Emphyteuticus**, a, um, *Farmed out, Set out to be improved*.
Empiria, æ, f. *experience, skill*.
Empirice, es, f. *Skill gained from practice in Physick*.
Empiricus, ci, m. a *Physician that cures by Receipts taken upon Trust, a Mountebank, Quack*.
Emplagia, æ, f. the *Palsie*.
Emplasticus, a, um, of or like a *Plaster*.
Emplastratio, ñis, f. a *Grafting*.
Emplastratrus, a, um, *about to Graft*.
Emplastro, are, to *inoculate or lodge a Bud by incision*.
Emplastrum, ri, n. ['Emplastron'] a *Plaster of Clay or Wax put about a Graft being lodg'd by incision*.
Emplecton opus, a *work well knit and couched together*.
Emplocia, *Feasts at Athens, wherein the Women used to go about with their hair twisted*.
Empneumatosis, is, f. *Windiness*.
Emponëma, a *making better*.
Emporeticus, or -cuticus, a, um, of *Merchants or Markets*. * **Charta emporctica**, *brown paper to wrap wares in*.
Emporema, ñis, n. *Merchandize, Chapmanship*.
Emporium, ii, n. ['Emporion'] a *Markt or Market town*.
Emporium, a *City in Macedonia, and other places*.
Emporos, m. a *Merchant*.
Emprositotonus, a *cramp in the foreparts of the body, and bending*

the body downwards. g.
Emptio, ñis, f. a *Buying*.
Emptionalis, e, of *Buying*.
† **Emptitium**, ii, n. a *Market town*.
Emptitius, a, um, *Saleable, bought*.
Emptio, are, [ab emptio] *to-use to Buy*.
Emptivus, a, um, *Hi-ed*.
† **Empto**, are, to *use to Buy*.
Emptor, ñis, m. a *Buyer, Customar, Chapman*. * **Bona fidei emptor**, *he that buys a thing innocently thinking it to be the sellers own*.
† **Emptorium**, ii, n. a *Markt-town*.
† **Emptulus**, a, um, *which may be Bought*.
Empturio, ire, to *intend or long to Buy*.
Empturitio, ñis, f. a *longing to Buy*.
Emptus, a, um, [of emor] *bought, bribed*.
† **Empuris**, the *herb Samphire*.
† **Empus**, uris, n. an *Impossibum*.
Empusa, æ, f. a *Hobgoblin*. * **Ludus empusæ**, *Scotch-hoppers, or Fox in the hole*.
Empyëma, atis, n. an *Impossibum* or *gathering of Corruption between the Breast and Lung*.
Empyësis, f. a *kind of Impossibum in the side or stomach*.
† **Empyi**, such as have an *Impossibum in the Stomach, and spit Corruption*.
Empyicus, *he that spits corruption*.
Empylus, an *Orator familiar with Marcus Brutus*.
Empyreus, a, um, and ius, a, um, *Fiery, Burning*. * **Empyrium Cælum**, the *highest Heaven*.
Emucjodus, a, um, *very Mouldy*.
Emugio, ire, to *Belly out, cry loud*.
Emulceo, ere, to *stoke gently*.
Emultrale, is, n. a *Milking pail*.
Emulgatio, ñis, f. a *Publishing abroad*.
Emulgator, ñis, m. a *Reporter*.
Emulgentes venæ, the *Pumping-veins, passing from the hollow vein to the reins*.
Emulgeo, ñi, and xi, ñtum, to *milk out*.
† **Emulgo**, are, to *Publsh or Blab abroad*.
Emulsus, a, um, [of emulgeor] *Drawn Dry, Drained*.
Emundatio, ñis, f. a *Snuffing, Wiping the Nose*.
Emundator, ñis, m. a *Cheat, Cozenar, Cleanser*.
Emundatorium, ii, n. a *pair of Snuff-ers*.
Emundatura, æ, f. a *Candle snuff*.
Emundus, a, um, [of emulgeor] *cleansed, snuffed, abused*.
Emundatè, adv. *very cleanly*.
Emundatio, ñis, f. a *cleansing*.
Emundo, are, to *cleanse, make clean*.
Emungo, xi, ñtum, to *wipe the nose, Snuff, Cheat*. * **Emungere se cubito**, to *play the Sloven*.
* **Argento senem emunxi**, *I have got something out of him*.
Emunimen, ñis, n. a *Fortifica-Emunimentum*, i, *tion*.
Emunio, ire, to *Fortifie, raise Bulwarks, Fence*.
† **Emunitas**, ñis, f. *Freedom*.
Emunitor, ñis, m. a *Fencer, Fortifier*.
† **Emurmuratio**, ñis, f. a *mur-muring*.

Emurmūrator, ōris, m. a *Mutterer*.
 Emurmūro, are, to *Mutter* or *Amumble*.
 Emusco, are, [a muscus] to *Rub* off mofs.
 † Emusitatus, a, um, *Wrought* by rule.
 Emūtio, ire, to *Mutter* or *Hum*.
 Emūto, are, to *change* from right to wrong.

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E. N. for etiam nunc, est noster, or & non.
 E N. for enim.
 EN, [H. y] adv. Lo, Behold, Look there.
 Enacim, the Anakims, Giants driven out by the Canaanites.
 Enāmon, a Medicine to stop blood, g.
 Enzōrēma, ātis, n. that which swims in the middle of the Urinal, g.
 Enagora, an Island of Asia.
 Enargia, æ, f. *eargy*, evidence, g.
 Enarrābilis, le, which may be *Recounted*.
 Enarratio, ōnis, f. a full account.
 Enarratōis, adv. very *Plaintly*.
 Enarrator, ōris, m. he that *Declares*.
 Enarro, are, to *Declare* at length, *Recount* over the whole.
 Enarthrosis, is, the joining together of the Bones, g.
 Enascor, sci, to *Rise* from, be *Born* of.
 Enātātis, ōnis, a *Swimming* out safe.
 Enāto, are, to *Swim* safe to Land (in the proper and figurative sense).
 Enātus, a, um, [of enascor] *sprung* of.
 Enāvātus, a, um, *Bestowed* upon.
 Enavigandus, a, um, to be *Sailed* out of.
 Enavigatio, ōnis, f. a *Sailing* out, by or through.
 Enavigātus, a, um, *Sailed* through.
 Enāvigo, are, to *sail* out of, to come to safe Harbour, escape, get free from.
 Enāvo, are, to *effect* by *Industry*, *Endeavour* earnestly.
 Encenia, orum, *Fests* of Dedication among the Greeks, g.
 † Encenio, are, to *renew* or *shift*, out on any new thing.
 Encanthis, idis, f. a little knob in the corner of the eye, g.
 Encardia, æ, f. a precious stone with the figure of a Heart, g.
 Encarpa, orum, n. Fruit-work, or Flower-work, g.
 Encaustes, æ, m. an *Enameller*, g.
 Encaustice, es, f. *Enamelling*, g.
 Encausticus, æ, m. *Enamelled*, g.
 † Encauto, are, to *enamel*.
 Encaustum, i, n. *enamel*.
 Encēlādus, the Son of Titan, and Terra, the biggest of all the Giants that conspired against Jupiter, whom he slew with a Thunder-bolt, and laid him under Mount Aetna.
 Encētris, is, a *Seat* to slide upon, g.
 Encheide, a Town of Illyria, near which Cadmus and Harmonia his Wife were turned into Serpents.
 Enchiridion, 2 ii. n. a *Handful*, a *Manual*, *Packet-book*; also a *Dagger* and a *Handle*, that part of an Oar which is

held by the Rower, g.
 † Encholpismus, the *Injection* of a medicine into the Womb.
 † Enchombomata, *Womens* Garments.
 † Enchordus, a, um, *stretched* with Strings.
 Enchrisa, æ, f. thin *Ointment*, g.
 Enchusa, æ, f. wild *Bugloss*, g.
 Enchythus, a, um, *poured* or *dropped* in, g.
 Enclāsis, is, a *Bruise*, g.
 Enclisis, is, f. *Inclination*, *Alteration*, *Mood*, g.
 † Enclitico, are, to *Incline*.
 Encliticus, a, um, *Enclining*, *Giving* back.
 Encolpiæ venti, *Winds* that arise out of creeks and corners, g.
 Encombomata, *Womens* garments, g.
 Encōmiasies, æ, m. one that makes an *Oration* in the praise of another, g.
 Encōmiasicus, a, um, in or for one's praise.
 Encōmium, ii, n. [Ἐγκώμιον] an *Oration* in praise of one, a *Commendation*.
 Encranion, the *Brain-paw*, g.
 Enērāstichōli, *Archives*, g.
 † Enērāsticē, *Temperately*.
 Enērāsticæ, *Heracles* following Saturninus and Marcion, who despised Marriage.
 Enēris, idis, f. a *Pancake* fried with Oyl and Honey, g.
 Encyelides, Round, Circular, g.
 Encyclius, and -icus, a, um, round, g.
 Encyclopædia, æ, f. the *Circles* of liberal Sciences, g.
 † Ende, *anciently* for in.
 Endelechia, æ, a *Continuing*, *Everlastingness*, g.
 Endemas, or Endemius morbus, an *Epidemical* disease.
 † Endeplo, are, to *implore*.
 Endera, a place in Ethiopia.
 Enderum, a Town of Illyricum.
 † Endiadis, for Hendyadis.
 Endicium, the *Cloth* or *Cork* of a Glister-pipe, g.
 Endideium, a City of Rhetia.
 Endigeti, a People of Spain.
 † Endiomis, or Endiomedis, or Endiomadis, is, f. a rough *Garment* of Rims skins.
 † Endiōmus, a rough or lined *Garment*.
 † Endivia, æ, f. *Garden endive*.
 † Endo, or -indu, *within*.
 † Endocclusus and Endofesto, for inelusos and infesto.
 † Endogenicē, *Naturally*.
 † Endogenicus, a, um, *Natural*.
 † Endogredi and Endoitum, for ingredi and initium.
 Endomata or Endomatica, that which the Emperours allowed the Publicans to exact for themselves over and above the publick Tributs, g.
 † Endopēscico, endopeditus, endopoperator, endoploro, endoprocinctu, and endoriguus, for impesco, impeditus, imperator, imploro, improcinctu, irriguus.
 † Endopicus, a, um, *Laid up* within.
 Endrōmidātus, a, um, *baving* an Irish Mantle on.
 † Endrōmides, dum, f. *Single soled* Shoes or Pumps.
 Endrōmis, idis, f. a coarse *Winter-gown*, an Irish Mantle, g.
 Endymion, ōnis, a *Shepherd*, the son

of Athlius, whom Jupiter took into Heaven, but falling in love with Juno, and lying with a Cloud in her head, he threw down again, and condemned to perpetual sleep, whence the Proverb, Endymionis somnum dormire. Afterwards the Moon fell in love with him, and bid him in a Cave of the Mountain Latmos in Caria, where she conversed with him; he was indeed an Astronomer, and first found out the course of the Moon.
 † Enebra avis, an unlucky Bird.
 Enēcatio, ōnis, f. a *Killing* out-right.
 Enēcātus, a, um, *Killed* out-right.
 Enēco, ui, and avi, ætum and atum, to *Kill* out-right, *Peffer* one. * Enēcare fame, to *starve* one.
 Enēctus, a, um, [of enecor] *killed*, in distress.
 Enēdria, æ, a *Palm* in the Foundation, g.
 Enelata, orum, the *Sides* of a Ladder; also the *Linch-pins* of a Wheel, g.
 Enēma, or eniēma, ātis, a *Glister* or *Glister pipe*, g.
 Enērgia, æ, f. *Efficacy*, *Force*, *Vertue*, g.
 Enērgumēnus, i, a *Demoniack*, g.
 Enērgumēnon, a *Master piece*, g.
 Enervatio, ōnis, f. a *Weakening*.
 Enervator, ōris, m. a *Weakener*.
 Enervātus, a, um, *Weakened*, *Nice*.
 * Enervata oratio, a *Weak* *simile* Speech.
 Enervis, ve, } *Festle*.
 Enervus, a, um, }
 Enervitas, ātis, f. a *Weakness*.
 Enervo, are, [a nervus] to *Enfeble*, *Weaken*, *Effeminate*. * Enervare poplites, to *harmless* out.
 Enēti, a People heretofore Inhabiting Paphlagonia.
 Enetis, idis, of the Eneti. * Enque enetides, *Mares* coming from thence.
 Enetus, a, um, of the Eneti.
 † Eneus or Enneus, *Stupified*, *dumb*.
 † Engaria, compelled Service.
 Engastrimuthi, that *Speak* out of their Bellies, g.
 Engenales, a People of Illyricum.
 † Engisoma, an *Instrument* used about broken skulls.
 † Englanterium, for Eglanterium.
 Engonasi, or -sis, Hercules, on his knees, a *Constellation*, g.
 Engyum, a City of Sicily.
 Enhemum, a *Medicine* effectual in contracting Scars, g.
 Enhippus, a King of the Argives, of great Success, whose Backler among the Grecians was carried before those who had done any notable Exploit.
 Enhydriis, is, and Enhydrus, i, m. a *Water-snake*, g.
 Enhydros, i, f. a round smooth white Stone, wherein somewhat seems to move as it is shaken, g.
 † Enideo, for Eniteo.
 † Enidios, a kind of Stone.
 Enienfies, a People of Greece.
 † Enigma, atis, n. a *Riddle*.
 † Enigmatizo, are, to *Speak* mysteriously.
 Enigreo, } to grow black.
 Enigresco, ere, }
 Enim, [a nam] conj. For, Truly, Indeed [when a causal 'tis plac'd after another word, when an affirmative at the beginning of a sentence]

sententia] as Enim cognovi nunc, Plaut. now indeed I know.

Enim vero, Truly, Forsooth, Contrariwise, To wit.

Eniogia, Finland in the North parts of Europe.

Eniochidas, an Athenian Emperor.

Eniopetus, Hector's Coachman slain by Diomedes.

Enipeus, a River of Thessaly, near which Caesar overcame Pompey.

Enisus, a City in Sicily, called Nisi.

Enispe, a City of Arcadia now lost.

Enisus, a, um, (of enitor) Straining, Endeavouring.

Eniteo, to Shine forth, Explain.

Eniteo, ere, i, cel. * Enitente Artea cunctis gentibus, Athens is Empress of the Universe.

Enitor, sus and -xus, tum, ti, to Endeavour, Strain hard, to Climb up with difficulty, Lay at, Bring forth. * Eniti ova, to lay eggs.

Enixt, ius, iusim, adv. with might and main, Earnestly.

Enixim, adv. with Tooth and Nail.

Enixus, ior, iusim, (of enitor) Endeavouring, Earnest, having Eaned.

* Enixoris opera sibi conscii, knowing they had laboured too hard.

Enixus, us, m, a travelling, bringing forth.

Enna, a famous City in the heart of Sicily, where Ceres Ennea had a Temple.

* Ennam, for etiamne.

Enneacrunus, a Fountain at Athens built by Pisistratus; also Athens itself.

Enneadecactis, g. the Space of nineteen Years.

Enneaphonos, or enneaphthongus, g. having nine sounds.

Enneaphyllon, i, n. an Herb with Nine Leaves, g.

Enneas, adis, f. the Nine, g.

Q. Ennius, a Famous an Ancient Latin Poet born at Rudia in Calabria, brought to Rome by Cato

Centorius, so beloved of Scipio Africanus, that he caused his Image to be set on his own Sepulchre, he wrote the second Punick War in Hexameter Verse, he died of the Gout contracted by Hard drinking.

Virgil said he gathered Gold out of his Dung-hill; another that wrote of Agury.

Ennea, g. the Mind, Thought.

Ennomio, onis, m. he that Registers the Wills of the Dead.

Ennolis, g. a Surname of Neptune from his shaking the Earth.

Eno, are, so Swim out, Save himself by Swimming, to Pack away.

Enodate, the, iusim, adv. Plainly.

Enodatio, onis, f. a making Plain.

Enodator, oris, m. an Explainer.

Enodatus, a, um, Explained, Cleared.

Enodia, a Name of Hecate.

Enodia, c, having the Knots done away, Smooth, Easy, that is not perplex'd.

Enodo, arc, (a nodus) to take off the Knots, Explain, Resolve. * Enoda mihi, tell me the bottom w't.

Enodilo, arc, to Plain, Smooth.

Enona, a City of Dacia.

* Enonymus, Sprinkle-tree.

Enope, a City of Peloponnesus.

Enorchis, g. a Stone that being broken resembles a Testicle.

Enormis, e, (a norma) Irregular, ill-proportioned.

Enormitas, atis, f. Misproportion, Hugeuess.

Enormiter, adv. Irregularly.

* Enoron, Raging Nightshade.

Enosis, an Island by Sardinia, called St. Pierre.

Enotabilis, le, Notable, Remarkable.

Enotatio, onis, f. a Marking out.

Enotator, oris, m. he that marks out.

Enotatus, a, um, Marked out.

Enotico, otui, ere, to be Known abroad.

Enoto, are, to Observe, Mark out.

Enoroceta, a People having their Eyes hanging down to their Ankles, able to pluck up Trees by the Roots, &c.

Enovatio, onis, f. a Renewing.

Enovator, oris, m. he that Renews or Changes.

Enovatus, a, um, Renewed.

* Enrythmus pulsus, Natural and in good order.

Ens, ntis, n. (a sum) a Being.

* Ensatus, a, um, Armed with a Sword.

* Ensicium, a Killing or Cutting with a Sword.

Ensiculus, i, m. a little Sword.

Ensifer, eri, m. a Sword-bearer.

Ensiformis, e, of a Sword-fashion.

ENSIS, is, m. (ab. *Erm occido) a Sword. * Ensis falcatus, a Falchion or Hanger.

Entelechia, e, f. an Art, Understanding. Power to move or act of itself, g.

Entella, a City of Sicily, and a City of Liguria.

* Enteni, a kind of Earth-worms.

* Entenua, e, an Insect.

* Enterratus, a, um, Embewelled.

* Enterione, the Pitt of Wood.

Enterocoele, et, f. Bursiness, g.

Enterocelicus, a, um, g. Bursen.

Enteron, i, n. an Entrail, g.

Entheatus, a, um, Inspired.

Entheca, e, f. a Case, Storehouse; also a Ship's Lading, g.

* Enthecarius, ii, m. a Merchant.

Enthemata, um, n. Tents which stop the bleeding of Wounds; also Grass, g.

* Entheo, arc, to Inspire.

Entheus, a, um, g. Divine, Inspired.

Enthusiasmus, i, m. Enthusiasm, Fanaticism.

Enthusiasta, e, m. an Enthusiast, Fanatic, g.

Enthusiasticus, a, um, g. Fanatical.

Enthymema, atis, n. a Proposition wherein one of the Propositions is suppressed, an Enthymem, g.

Enthyasimus, i, m. an Inspiration, g.

Entolina, e, f. an Embassador, Commission, g.

Entoma, orum, n. Insects, g.

* Entoridia, In the mean while.

Entribia, a People of Thrace.

* Enubilis, le, past Marriage.

* Enubilo, arc, to make or grow Clear.

* Enubillus, a, um, without Clouds.

Enubo, psi, tum, to Marry besides her Rank.

* Enuclea, e, f. a Kernel.

Enucleanter, adv. Pitifully, Ex-

Enucleate, } adly, Plainly, E-

Enucleatim, } vidently.

Enucleatio, onis, f. an Unfolding, Explaining.

Enucleator, oris, m. he that Un-

Enucleatus, a, um, Explained, Ma-

nifested. * Enucleata suffragia, fair Elections.

Enucleo, arc, (a nucleus) to take out the Kernel, to Reach the Substance of a Matter, Discover, make Plain.

Enudate, adv. very Plainly.

Enudatio, onis, f. a making stark Naked.

Enudo, arc, to make stark Naked, to make Plain and Evident.

Enula (ab. Helenium) } Elecampane.

Enula campana, } Enulus, one that was saved by a Dolphin from drowning.

Enumerabilis, le, which may be reckoned.

Enumeratim, adv. by Number.

Enumeratio, onis, f. a Reckoning up.

Enumerator, oris, m. a Reckoner.

Enméro, arc, to Reckon up fully.

Enunciatio, onis, f. a Declaring, Proposition, Axiom.

Enunciative, adv. in Terms.

Enunciativus, a, um, that Explains, Declarative.

Enunciator, oris, m. a Declarer.

Enunciatrix, icis, f. she that Declares, that makes Propositions.

Enunciatum, i, n. a Proposition.

Enunciatus, a, um, Declared, Pronounced.

Enuncio, arc, to Utter, tell abroad, Declare, Discover. * Distortum enunciandi genus, an awkward way of explaining.

* Enunquam, Whether at any time.

* Enuo, ere, to Deny.

Enuptio, onis, f. a Marrying besides ones degree.

Enutrio, ire, to Nourish or Bring up.

Enyalis, the Son of Bellona; also an Epithet of Mars, and sometimes War.

Enydra, a City of Cassiotis in Syria.

Enydria, is, f. an Otter; also a Water-snake, g.

Enydros, i, m. a kind of Serpent; also a precious Stone sweating out Moisture, g.

Eryo, us, the Sister of Mars, in Latin call'd Bellona, and is put for War.

E O

Eò. (ab. Is) adv. By so much. Therefore, For as much. To the end, To that place or point. * Eò loci, in that place, in that condition. Cicer.

* Eò spectat, it tends to that.

* Eò insolentia processit, he is come to that degree of Pride.

* Eò ad dum, until, till such time as.

EO, ivi, itum, [E] to Go, Come.

* Ire in matrimonium, to marry.

* Ire cubitum, to go to bed. * Ire inficiam, to Deny. * Ire in opus alienum, to meddle with another's business. * Ire ad arma, to take up arms. * Ire in consilium, to consult. * Ire suppeticas, to help. * Ire

ubian

obviam, to meet. * Pedibus ire in sententiam, to condescend to ones opinion. * Ire perditum, to take a course towards ones ruin. * I in malam rem, go and be hanged. * Valitudo it in melius, he grows better and better. * Pellum ire, to go to rack. * Segeres eunt in articulos, the corn begins to be knotted. * Ire in duplum, to pay a double mulct.

* Itur ad me, they come to me.

Eoa, a City of Africa propria.

Eodanda, an Island of Arabia fœlix.

Eodem, adv. to the same Place or End. * Eodem loci, in the same place, in the same State. Cicero.

* Eodem tendunt, they aim at the same mark.

† Eon, the Compass of the Eye.

Eone, or JEONIA, the Tree of which the Ship Argo was made.

Eordæ, two countries of Mygdonia, and two more one in Iberia and another in Thrace.

Eordæus, a, um, of Eordæ.

Eordus, a, um, of Eordæ.

Eordi, a People of Thessaly.

Eordista, one of Eordæ.

Eoritzæ, a People of Arachosia.

Eovesum, Evesham in Worcester-shire.

Eos, i, f. the Morning, g.

Eos, a Mountain in Ægypt.

Eous, i, m. one of the Horses of the Sun, the Day-star, g.

Eous, a, um, Eastern.

Eousque, adv. So far, Long or Largely, Unto or Till that.

E P

E P for Epistola, or Epulatio.

E. P. for Edendum parat, or ē publico.

Epacria, a City of Attica.

Epactæ, arum, g. things added.

Epæa, a City of Greece.

Epæi, the Citizens of Epæa against whom Nestor waged war.

Epagoge, es, f. a comparing things together that are alike, g.

Epagon, ontis, m. a Truckle in a Crane, or the like, g.

Epagris, one of the Cyclades, called also Hydrylia.

Epamanduodorum, a Town of Gallic Belgica.

Epaminondas, a great Captain of the Thebans against the Lacedæmonians, for Virtue, admired of all, out-stripped by none, he never told a Lie either in jest or earnest, being wounded at Mantinea with a head of a Spear, he lived to hear his Army had the Victory, and then commanded it to be plucked out, and said he had lived long enough.

Epanadiplosis, is, f. a Beginning and Ending with the same word in a Sentence, g.

Epanalepsis, is, f. a Repetition of the same word for enforcement sake, g.

Epanaphora, æ, f. when the same word begins several Sentences, g.

Epanastrophe, es, f. a Returning and putting things in order, g.

Epanconismus, g. a Leaning upon the Elbow.

Eoangelia, æ, f. a Promise, g.

Epanodos, is, f. a Repetition of things in an order inverted, g.

Epanorthosis, is, f. a Recalling and

correcting of something before spoken, g.

Epanetii, a People of Italy.

Epaphareus, is, f. a Notching of the Hair, or Letting blood, g.

Epaphus, the Son of Jupiter and Io who built Memphis in Ægypt; also a Historian.

Epaphroditus, a Master of Requests to Nero, condemned to die by Domitian for assisting Nero in killing himself; also a Grammarian who is said to have 30000 thick Books in his Library.

† Epar, for Hepar, the Liver.

Eparchia, æ, f. a Province, g.

Eparchiotes, g. one of a Province.

Eparchus, i, m. a Provincial, or President of a Province, g.

Epardus, a River running through the Country of the Mardi.

Eparitzæ, a People of Arcadia.

Epasco, avi, ere, to Eat up.

Epaunum, the Pau in Aquitaine.

Epauxesis, is, f. an Encrease, g.

Epechsis, is, f. a Producing, g.

Epei, a People in the West of Peloponnesus.

Epeiacum, or Epiacum, Pap Castle in Cumberland.

Epenthesis, is, f. the Insertion of a Letter, g.

Eperingium, ii, n. Dodder growing about Sea-belm, g.

Epetini, a People of Liburnia.

Epetitum, the Town Spezza in Illyris.

Epēus, the Son of Endymion, who first found out the Battering-ram, which gave occasion to the Fable of his making the Trojan Horse; Also a very fearful Coward, who caused the Proverb, Epeo timidior.

Epexegetis, is, f. an Explanation, g.

Ephe, an Hebrew Measure of Nine Gallons.

† Epthalmator, oris, m. a Leaper, Tumbler.

Ephephosis, is, f. a Fitting, Comparing, g.

† Ephebatus, a, um, come to Tears of Age.

Ephebia, æ, f. Ripeness of Age, g.

Ephebicus, a, um, g. Youthful.

Ephebius, ii, n. a Place where young Men exercise, g.

† Ephebius, a, um, of Youth.

† EPHEBUS, i, n. [Ephēbus] a Stripling of fifteen Years, a Page.

* Excedere ex ephebis, to be at Mans estate.

Ephebra, æ, f. a Seat; Also an Herb growing upon Trees, g.

Ephebron, i, n. the Herb Horse-tail, g.

Ephepera, æ, f. a Quotidian Fever, g.

† Ephepereuta, æ, a Servant that gave notice to the Guests when they should sit down.

Ephemeris, idis, f. a Diary, Journal, or Day-book, g.

Ephemeron, ri, n. Lilly of the Valley, Meadow Saffron; also a Day, g.

Ephemerus, a, um, g. of a Day.

Ephepinus, a, um, of Ephefus.

Ephepius, a, um, of Ephefus.

Ephepii, the Household-gods.

Epheptia, Theban Feasts in remembrance of Tiresias.

Epheptis, idis, f. a Garment worn over Armour.

Ephefus, a famous Maritime town of Ionia built by the Amazones, where was the Temple of Diana one of the 7 wonders of the World.

Ephectæ, arum, 50 Athenian Judges, and as many Argives appointed by Demophoon to Judge of Menelaus in the Palladium; they were to be fifty Years old, and of approved Integrity.

Ephialtes, æ, m. the Night-mare, g.

Ephialtes, the Son of Neptune who grew nine Inches every Month in height, and at last with his Brother Oechas made War against the gods, and was struck with a Thunder-bolt to Hell; also the God Pan.

Ephialtes, or -con, g. the herb Penny good against the Night-mare.

Ephialtium, a Promontory of the Island Carpathus.

Ephidrosis, is, f. a Sweating about the Head and Breast, g.

Ephipparchia, æ, f. a Body of sixteen Troops of Horse, one thousand twenty four, g.

Ephippiarius, a, um, of a Saddle, or Trappings.

Ephippiarius, ii, m. a Saddler.

Ephippiatus, a, um, Saddle.

Ephippium, ii, a Saddle, or

Ephippia, orum, n. 3 Clothes used before the Invention of Saddle, g.

Ephippio, are, to Saddle or Harness.

Ephippus Cumæus, a Scholar of Iocætes, who wrote a History of 30 Books from the Destruction of Troy to his own time.

Ephod, (Heb.) a Linen Garment worn by the Jewish Priests.

Ephoria, æ, f. the Office of the Ephori.

Ephori, Lacedæmonian Magistrates answering the Roman Tribunes of the People, and as they might appeal from the Consuls to the Tribunes, so from the Kings to the Ephori.

Ephorus, a Historian of Cumæ, and others.

Ephra, an Island in the Argolick Gulf; also a name of Corinth.

Ephyræus, a, um, of Ephyræ.

Ephyreus, a, um, of Ephyræ.

Ephyreias, adis, of Ephyræ.

Ephyris, a Town of Laconia.

Epiacum, Pap Castle in Cumberland.

† Epialis, is, f. a Hedge sparrow.

Epialtos, or -la febris, a Fever caused by cold Flegm where is heat and cold at the same time, g.

Epibades, um, f. Passage-boats, g.

Epibatæ, arum, m. Soldiers put abroad for Service, g.

Epibaterium, ii, n. a Speech made by him that was returned from a long Voyage, g.

Epibaterius, a Surname of Apollo, to whom Diomedes dedicated a Temple for his escaping the Tempest that shipwrecked the Greeks in their return from Troy.

Epibathra, æ, f. the Ladder of a Ship, g.

Epicarica, a City of Dalmatia.

Epicauma, ætis, n. a foul Sore in the Eye, g.

Epicedium, ii, n. a Funeral-song, or Discourse in Praise of the Dead, g.

Epicharmus, a Philosopher of Syracuse, who first invented Comedies amongst them.

Epichirema, ætis, an Undertaking, a

an argument, a reasoning, g.

Epichysis, ii, f. a Tunnel or Funnel, g.

Epichytum, g. poured upon.

Epichthasma, attis, n. the last part of the entrance when music play'd, g.

Epicles, a famous harper of Athens.

Epiclesia, arum, g. Earthquake moving sidelong.

Epiclesus, a, um, g. common to both sexes.

Epicochia, orum, Money or the like scattered among the People at a Consecration, &c. g.

Epipocus, a, um, g. ready to sail.

Epieria, is, f. a flow and moderate evacuation of bad humours, g.

Epieretia, is, f. the dignity of a Planet, g.

Epicroculum, i, n. a kind of yellow Cluck.

Epicrocus, a, um, Shining Tellow.

Epicrotus, i, g. a paved way.

Epictetus, a, a Stoick Philosopher of Hierapolis in Phrygia, servant to Epaphroditus Nero's favourite.

Epichorus, a, a Syrian gave 300 drachmas for his epichorus, but Enchiridion is yet extant, he comprised all his Philosophy in two words, bear and forbear.

Epichorus, a, um, Voluptuous.

Epichorus, i, m. one that gives himself wholly to pleasure, an Epichorus.

Epichorus, i, an Athenian Philosopher who placed the chiefest happiness in the pleasures of the mind, though God regarded not the affairs of men, and that the Soul dwelt with the Body.

Epichorus, a, um, g. Heroical, Lofly.

Epichorus, i, m. a lesser Orb whose center is in the circumference of a greater, g.

Epichorus, g. a second conception from another.

Epichorus, or -num, the Town Durazzo in that part of Macedonia which lyeth upon the Adriatick Sea.

Epichorus, the same as Antiochia in Syria.

Epichorus, or -um, a City of Peloponnesus, famous for a Temple of Esculapius, and from whence the Romans in a great plague were bid by the Oracle to fetch Esculapius to Rome, but when the people were unwilling to part with him, the Gods said to have swum to their ship in the form of a Snake, which they brought to Rome in great solemnity; also the city Ragusa in Dalmatia.

Epichorus, Apollo so called from the Town Epidelia, near Malea a Promontory of Laconia; where he had a Temple, for when Delos was taken, a Barbarian threw his Image into the Sea, which swam to Peloponnesus, where the Laconians took him up, and worshipped him by that name.

Epichorus, ci, m. a Harbinger that provides lodging for the Prince's train, g.

Epichorus, & f. a journey; also a sickness and universal sickness, g.

Epichorus, & f. General, g.

Epichorus, a, um, g. Epidemic.

Epichorus, attis, n. the Out-side Surface.

Epichorus, Idis, f. the outward Skin, covering the main skin of the body, g.

Epichorus, is, f. a Binding of a joint for the stopping of blood, g.

Epichorus, i, m. a Binding or Swathing, g.

Epichorus, the Island Ila in Scotland.

Epichorus, a, um, g. Demongrator.

Epichorus, Idis, f. a Banquetting-dish after dinner or supper, g.

Epichorus, or Epichorus, a Promontory in Scotland, called the Mull of Cantire.

Epichorus, is, & f. the Arming of Epidromis, Idis, & a net, the drawing ropes, g.

Epichorus, i, m. the Poop or Mizen Sail, g.

Epichorus, & i, n. Near the earth, g.

Epichorus, ii, n. the Outward Part of the belly, from the stomach to the navel, g.

Epichorus, an Astrologer and Historian; also a Tragical Poet of Sicily.

Epichorus, & f. the Throat-slap, Epichorus, Idis, & or After-tongue closing the larynx, g.

Epichorus, orum, such as are born of second marriage, g.

Epichorus, the authors of a second Theban war, and the new brood of Macedonians by the Women of Asia under Alexander.

Epichorus, attis, n. an Epigram, Supercription; also the Brand of a villain, g.

Epichorus, ii, m. a marker

Epichorus, & i, g. Epichorus, g.

Epichorus, i, m. a writer of Epichorus, g.

Epichorus, a Fountain in Boeotia, not far from Dirce.

Epichorus, & f. an Inscription, g.

Epichorus, orum, Pins that fasten pieces of wood together.

Epichorus, m. he that has a crooked nose, g.

Epichorus, a People of Etolia and Elis.

Epichorus, & g. Equity, Moderating the rigour of the Law.

Epichorus, & g. to Mitigate the rigour of the Law.

Epichorus, & -is, is, f. the Falling sickness, g.

Epichorus, a, um, g. troubled with the Falling sickness.

Epichorus, a City behind Acarnania.

Epichorus, attis, n. an Ointment, g.

Epichorus, ii, narrow-leaved willow flower.

Epichorus, & g. to Conclude.

Epichorus, i, m. an Epilogus or Conclusion, g.

Epichorus, a Martyr of Alexandria under Decius.

Epichorus, a People of Arabia Felix.

Epichorus, ii, g. Barren-wort.

Epichorus, a White precious stone with a blackish colour over it, g.

Epichorus, g. a Madlav-tree.

Epichorus, an Epick Poet of Crete, who being sent by his father Aglaarchus to keep sheep, slept seventy years together; whence the proverb, Epichorus somnum dormire; and several other men.

Epichorus, orum, n. Gifts given every Month; also a Month pay, g.

Epichorus, the Son of Japetus, and

brother of Prometheus, who having made an image of a man in clay, was turned into an Ape, and sent into the Islands Pithecusae.

Epichorus, the Daughter of Epimetheus, and Wife of Deucalion.

Epichorus, & f. a tarrying long upon one subject or matter, g.

Epichorus, ii, the Moral of a Fable, g.

Epichorus, orum, Songs of triumph, Bonfires, a Feast made upon a victory gain'd, g.

Epichorus, Idis, f. a Wheel rising in the skin by night; also a Night-rigger, and a Dissembler in the eye, g.

Epichorus, the Surname of Antiochus King of Syria, who built the City Epiphania, and other men.

Epichorus, g. Appearance, the Epiphany or Twelfth-day.

Epichorus, a City of Bithynia, Syria, Cilicia, and another by Tygris.

Epichorus, a Bishop of Salamis in Cyprus, who flourished under Theodosius magnus; he left a book of eighty heresies; also a sophist who wrote exhortations, while he was a boy.

Epichorus, attis, n. an Accusation, or sententious clause of a discourse, g.

Epichorus, arum, g. the second course.

Epichorus, & f. an Effusion into the eye with a water issuing out at it, g.

Epichorus, attis, n. an Accusation in a Camp when they are removing bag and baggage, g.

Epichorus, g. an Addition or Concomitant of a bone with a peculiar circumscription.

Epichorus, & f. a Gradual rising of one clause of a sentence out of another.

Epichorus, & f. Burinese.

Epichorus, a, um, g. Barren.

Epichorus, Great, Fat, Gorballed men.

Epichorus, g. a falling of the caul out at the navel.

Epichorus, g. the Caul.

Epichorus, a Country near Syracuse.

Epichorus, a, um, g. of or with Pomp.

Epichorus, ii, g. the falling of the caul out at the navel.

Epichorus, ii, n. (a Rheda) a Stage-coach.

Epichorus, a, um, g. Round, Copied.

Epichorus, one of Epirus.

Epichorus, attis, g. that part of a Comedy where the chorus speaks.

Epichorus, a, um, of Epirus.

Epirus, a country in Greece, called at first Molossia, and afterwards Cillonia, it was fruitful in corn and bread, and had an excellent breed of Mares.

Epichorus, ii, n. the upper part of the Theatre where the principal ornaments were placed.

Epichorus, ii, g. a Wedge.

Epichorus, le, of or like a Bishop.

Epichorus, attis, m. Episcopacy, the time of the Bishop's continuance.

Epichorus, ii, a Bishop's Palace.

Epichorus, a, um. sent out for to soy. * Phaselus Episcopius, a Brigantine.

† Episcopo, are, to play the Bishop, to one look diligently.
 Episcopos, ari, to become a Bishop.
 Episcopus, i, m. [*Episcopus*] a Bishop, Over-see. * Episcopi vicarius, a Suffragan.
 Epistagma, ātis, n. a Princess Commission, g.
 Epistata, æ, f. a Woman-Over-see, g.
 * Epistata villatica, a Farmer's Wife.
 Epistates, æ, m. an Over-see or Steward, g.
 Epistathmi, g. Harbingers for a Princess Train.
 Epistathmia, æ, f. the Office of a Harbinger, g.
 Epistemonarcha, a Title of the Emperour of Constantinople.
 Epistola, æ, f. an Epistle, Letter, g.
 Epistolarius, e, of or for a Letter.
 Epistolicus, a, um, of an Epistle.
 Epistolum, ii, n. a little Letter.
 Epistolophorus, i, m. a Letter-carrier, g.
 Epistomium, ii, n. the Cock of a Conduit-pipe, a Spigget, the stopple of an Organ-pipe, g.
 Epistrophe, es, f. when divers Sentences end alike, g.
 † Epistropheus, ei, the first Joyn of the Neck upon which it turns.
 Epitrophus, a King of Phocis, who came to the Trojan War.
 † Epistula, æ, f. an Epistle.
 Epithylum, ii, n. the Chapter of a Pillar, g.
 Epitagma, ātis, n. the main Body of the Roman Horse, of 64 Troops, or four thousand ninety six Men, g.
 Epitalium, a City of Triphyllia, called Zunchia.
 Epitaphium, ii, n. an Epitaph, g.
 Epitasis, is, f. the second or busie part of a Comedy, g.
 Epitaula, a City of India within Ganges.
 Epitaeon, the Son of Neleus.
 Epithalamium, ii, n. a Wedding Song.
 Epitheria, a City by the Gulf of Arabia, called also Arsinoe.
 Epithēsis, is, f. a Counterfeit Inscription, g.
 Epithētes, is, m. a Discoverer, g.
 Epitheton, -orum, i, n. an Epithet, Adjective, g.
 Epithymia, æ, g. Concupiscence, desire.
 Epithymicus, a, um, g. Concupiscible.
 Epithymon, i, Dodder growing about Thyme, g.
 Epitimia, g. a Rebuking.
 Epitōgium, ii, n. (a toga) a loose upper Garment.
 Epitōme, es, f. an Abridgement, g.
 † Epitōmo, are, to Abridge.
 Epitonia, æ, f. the pins of a stringed Instrument, g.
 Epitonium, ii, n. a stretching Instrument, also a Squire, g.
 Epitrachelium, ii, n. the Patriarch's Band, g.
 Epitragi, g. a kind of Worms infesting Vines.
 Epitragia, Venus so called because she turned her self into a Goat.
 Epitragias, g. a kind of Fish that swims like a Goat.
 Epitrapezia, orum, g. Vessels belonging to the Table.
 Epitrapezius, a, um, g. of the Table.

Epitritus, i, m. a foot of four Syllables, the first short, and the other three long, g.
 Epitrochasmus, i, m. a slight running over several things for brevity sake, g.
 Epitrope, es, f. Permission either serious or ironical, g.
 Epitrophium, ii, n. an Hospital for Poor Children, g.
 Epitropus, i, m. a Farmer, Bayliff, Professor, Factor, Procurator, Tutor, g.
 Epitymbias Venus so called, before whose statue at Delphi they were wont to call upon the Dead.
 Epityrum, n. a kind of Sauce made of Olives; also a Cheese cake, g.
 Epium, a City of Arcadia.
 Epizephyrii, a People of Locris, with whom whoever drank Wine more than the Physicians prescribed, were punished with Death.
 Epizeuxis, is, f. an immediate repetition of the same word, g.
 Epizygis, is, f. the hole wherein the Nut of a Steel-bow lies, g.
 Epōcha, æ, f. a famous Event or Epoche, es, f. Action from whence other Actions are wont to be dated; also a suspending ones Assent or Judgment, g.
 Epodes, i, m. a kind of sinking Fish, g.
 Epodus, i, a kind of Lyrick Poesy, wherein the first Verse is longer than the second, g.
 Epel, an Oath by Pollux.
 Epōmis, idis, f. a Mourning or Livery-hood, g.
 Epōna, a Beautiful Maid, the Daughter of Fluvius Stellus, and a Mare.
 Epōna, as Hippona, the Goddess of Labouring Beasts and Multiters.
 Epope, the same as Acrocorinthus, where Sisyphus saw Ægina Ravished by Jupiter.
 Epopeus, the seventeenth King of the Sicyonians.
 Epopeus, or -pus, a Mountain in Arima, under which Typhæus is supposed to lye and belch out flames.
 Epops, opis, g. a Lapwing.
 Epoptæ, arum, those that are past their first initiation, and are admitted to the sight of Mysteries, g.
 Eporedia, a City of the Salusii.
 Epos, ind. a Poem. * Epos triperton, an Herick Poem, g.
 Epotractismus, m. a Duck and a Drake, and white penny Cake with an Oyster-shell, g.
 Epōto, are, to drink up all.
 † Epororium, ii, a Tipting-house.
 Epōtus, a, um, drunken.
 † Epudoratus, a, um, shameless.
 Epula, the City which is now called Ambracia.
 EPULÆ, arum, (q. edipulæ) Food for Men, and Fodder for Beasts, Feasts.
 Epulandus, a, um, to be eaten.
 Epulāris, e, of a Feast. * Epularis sermo, Table-talk.
 Epulārium, ii, n. a Banqueting-house.
 Epulatio, ōnis, f. a Banqueting.
 Epulātor, ōris, m. a Banquetter.
 Epulātorius, a, um, fit for Entertainment.
 Epulatus, a, um, having Feasted.
 Epulis, idis, f. the excrescence of Flesh about the Gums, g.

Epulo, ōnis, m. a Guest or Glutton; also a provider of Feasts in the Honour of the Gods, a Brother of a Corporation.
 Epulo, the proper Name of a Man in Virgil.
 Epulor, ari, to Feast or Banquet.
 * Dapibus epulatur opimis, we make Gallant Cheer.
 † Epulōstas, ātis, f. a great Banqueting.
 † Epulōsus, a, um, full of Feasting, or Liberal at Feasts.
 Epulum, i, n. (q. edipulum) a Publick Feast.
 † Epulus, a, um, of Feasts or Banquets.
 Epytus, or Epitus, a King of Alba.

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EQ, for eques, or equestris.
 Equā, æ, f. (ab equus) a Mare.
 Equabona, the City Couna in Spain.
 † Equapium, ii, n. Alifander or Lowage.
 Equāria, æ, f. a stud of Horses or Mares.
 Equārius, a, um, of Horses. * Equarius medicus, a Farrier.
 Equārius, ii, m. a Horse breaker.
 Eques, itis, (ab equus) a Horseman, a Knight, the Horse or Cavalry, and in Cards the Knave.
 Equester, -ris, re, of the Horse, Knightly.
 Equestre, is, n. the Race of a Horse.
 Equestris, ium, n. Fourteen Orders for Gentlemen to sit in the Theatre.
 Equestris, Venus so called by Æneas; also a City of the Sequani in Gallia, called Neufchastel, and other places.
 † Equestris, is, m. a Horse-man.
 Equestris, re, of a Horse-man or Gentleman. * Equestre agmen, a Troop of Horse. * Ars equestris, the Art of Horsemanship. * Annulus equestris, the Ring of a Roman Gentleman.
 † Equicervus, a Beast between a Horse and a Stag.
 Equidem, (of et and quidem) adv. Surely, Truly.
 Equiferus, i, m. a Wild Horse.
 † Equila, æ, f. a Mare.
 Equile, is, n. a Horse Stable.
 Equilium, an Island of the Venetians, by the Mouth of the River Poe.
 Equimentum, i, n. the Hilt of a Stallion.
 † Equinoctialis, le, of the Equinoctial.
 Equinus, a, um, (ab equus) of a Horse.
 Equio, ire, to desire the Horse.
 † Equipator, a Horse-keeper.
 † Equipensito, are, to Judge rightly.
 Equiria, orum, Tournaments or Horse back.
 Equirine, an Oath by Quirinus.
 Equifelis, is, f. the Herb Hysop-tail.
 † Equisessor, ōris, a Horse-riding.
 Equisetum, i, the herb Horse-tail.
 Equio, ōnis, m. a Groom or Jockey.
 † Equitatum, ii, n. the flouting of Horses.
 Equitabilis, le, which may be ridden.
 † Equitarius, ii, m. a Farrier.
 Equitā,

Equitatio, ōnis, f. a Riding.
Equitator, ōris, m. a Rider.
Equitatus, ōis, m. the Cavalry.
Equitiss, æ, f. (ab eques) a Woman-rider.
Equitium, ii, n. a Stud or Race of Horses.
Equitius, the Surname of a Roman Family.
Equito, are, to ride, bestride.
Equitus, a Roman Consul with Equitatus.
Equurum, a Town in Apulia Daunia, called Foggia.
Equula, æ, f. (ab equa) a filly or Mare-colt.
Equuleus, ei, m. a Horse-colt; also a Rack or Wooden Horse.
Equulus, i, a little Horse.
EQUUS, i, m. [ˈlɛwɪ] a Horse; also a Battering Ram, and a Star, a Constellation. * *Equus* October, a Horse Sacrificed every fifth Year to Mars. * *Equus* familiaris, a Stallion. * *Equus* cotularius, an Ambler. * *Equus* meritorius, a Hackney. * *Equus* fuliginosus, a broken-winded Horse. * *Equus* defultorius, a Pod nag. * *Equus* helcarius, a Drawer. * *Equus* scutulatus, a dapple-gray. * *Equus* & quadrigis, or velis equisque, with might and main. * *Equus* trojanus, the Cause of Myriades.

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ER, for erit or erunt.
ER, for ea res.
Era, for era, a Stile or Account.
Eradicator, ōris, m. a Rooter up.
Eradicatus, from the Root.
Eradico, are, (a radix) to Root up. * *Eradicare* aures alicujus, to make a din in a Man's Ears, to quarrel with idle babbling. * *Dii* te eradicent, a Mischief light on thee.
Erado, aſi, ſum, to scrape. * *Albo* Senatorio eradere, to put one out from being Senator.
Era, a City of Greece, now lost.
Erarches, is, m. a Collector of Tributes.
Erastus, g. a Collector.
Erastus, a, um, of the Tribute.
Erastus, an Island in Locris.
Erastus, i, m. a Contribution; also the Stone called a Turquoise, g.
Eranthemum, i, a kind of Camomil with Purple Flowers.
Eraphides, Bacchus so called from his raising of Strife or Contention.
Erata, the Daughter of Phineas, King of Pæonia.
Erastades, an unfortunate General, who lost all his Men and himself, which caused the Proverb, Militari cum Erastade, all things go ill with him.
Erastini, a People of Thrace.
Erastinus, the River Rastino in Peloponnesus, and another in Arcadia.
Erastio, ōnis, f. a raising or blotting out.
Erastus, a Famous Physician of the Aristoteles Family.
Erastus, a Bishop of Campania under Diocletian, a Raven is reported to have fed him in the Deserts, and other Men.

Erastus, a Chamberlain of Rome, converted by St. Paul.
Erastus, a, um, (of erador) raised out, cashiered. * *Timor* erastus ex animo, a Mind quit of all manner of fear.
Erato, a Sea-Nymph, Daughter of Oceanus and Tethys.
Erato, ōis, one of the Muses.
Eratothènes, a Philosopher of Cyrene, Keeper of the King's Library, called from his Learning Plato minor.
Erbeſſus, a City of Sicily.
Erchia, part of Attica.
Ercynia, as Hercynia.
Ereſcendus, and *ereſcendus*, a, um, to be Divided. * *Judicium* familiæ ereſcendæ, a Will for parting of an Estate in Execution of a Will.
Ereſco, ere, (ab ˈEreſco ſeptum) to divide or part (an Estate).
Ereſcor, -eor, eri. See *Ereſcio*.
Ereſcus, a Name of Jupiter.
† *Ereſus*, a, um, Divided.
Erdonia, a City of Apulia Daunia.
Erdordia, the Metropolis of Thuringia.
Erdini, People of Fermanaugh in Ireland.
Erēbēus, a, um, of Hell.
Erebinthus, a Name of Bacchus.
Erebinthus, i, m. (bick pease, g.)
† *Erēbus*, i, m. Hell or the god of Hell, g.
Eretheus, a King of Athens.
Erethia, a Town of Attica.
Erethio, ōnis, f. a lifting up.
† *Erethor*, ōris, m. a lifter up.
Erectus, a, um, (of erigor) raised, forward, ready. * *Erecta* signa, Banners display'd. * *Erectus* animi, Sil. Cold, Courageous. * *Capillo* erecto, his Hair standing on end.
Eregeione, just over against, over the way.
Erembi, People of Arabia.
Eremia, for è re mea.
† *Eremicla*, æ, m. a Hermit.
† *Eremigatus*, a, um, rowed over.
† *Eremipeta*, æ, m. a Hermit.
† *Eremita*, æ, f. a Hermit.
† *Eremitari*, a, um, of a Hermit.
† *Eremodicium*, ii, n. the letting of a Suit fall, g.
† *Eremus*, an Island about Lemnos, and a Country in Æthiopia and Germany.
† *Eremus*, a, um, Desert, Solitary, g.
† *EREMUS*, i, f. [ˈEreːmɪ] a Wilderness.
† *Erenata*, for è re nata, as the present state requires.
† *Erene*, an Island before Taprobane.
† *Erenia*, a Town of the Megarenſes.
† *Erēpo*, pſi, ere, to creep up, out or over.
† *Ereptatio*, ōnis, f. a creeping out.
† *Ereptator*, ōris, m. a Creeper.
† *Ereptio*, ōnis, f. a taking away.
† *Erepto*, are, to creep out.
† *Ereptor*, ōris, m. a spoiler, taken away, a snatcher.
† *Ereptus*, a, um, (of eripior) taken away; also refused, dead. * *Tempus* ereptum ex ſummis occupationibus, Time pinched or stolen from very urgent Business that required it all.
† *Eres*, a Hedgebor.
† *Ereſia*, a City of Æolia.
† *Ereſſa*, a City of Æolia.

Ereſus, or *ereſſus*, a City of Lesbos, the Country of Theophrastus.
† *Eretia*, a famous City of Eubœa, from Eretius the Son of Phaeton; also a City in Theſſaly, called Valia.
† *Eretia*, æ, a kind of Ceruse. * *Eretia* terra, white earth.
† *Eretum*, a Town of the Sabines.
† *Erevatia*, a City of Lycia.
† *Ereuthalion*, a Famous Warrior, whom Neſtor ſlew.
† *ERGA*, (ab ˈErgo opus) prep. towards, against.
† *Erga*, a Town in Spain.
† *Ergane*, a River whose Water makes Men Drunk.
† *Erganes*, a King of Æthiopia, who ſlew all the Priests of Jupiter, and took away their Priesthood, because they were wont in their Zeal to command the Kings themselves to be slain.
† *Erganica*, or, cum, a City in Spain.
† *Ergaſtes*, -icus, i, m. a Workman, g.
† *Ergaſters*, a Town between Pyrgamus and Cyzicus.
† *Ergaſtericum*, ei, n. Tribute paid for Shops.
† *Ergaſterium*, ii, n. a Work-House, Bridewell, g.
† *Ergaſtarius*, ii, m, a Taylor, the Overseer of the Bond men.
† *Ergaſtulum*, i, n. [ˈErgaſtɪlɪ] a Work house or Bridewell. * *Ergaſtula*, the Slaves.
† *Ergaſtulus*, i, m. a Bond man, Slave kept in Prison to Work.
† *Ergata*, æ, f. an Iron Crow for a Press, a Cap-stone, Wind-beam, Crans, g.
† *Ergavia*, a City in Spain.
† *Ergavica*, a Town in Spain. * *Ergavienſes*, the People.
† *Ergetum*, a City in Sicily.
† *Ergetini*, the Inhabitants of Ergetum.
† *Ergias*, a Historian of Rhodes.
† *Erginus*, a King of Orchomenus, slain by Hercules, because he exacted yearly Tributes of Thebes; also a River in Thrace.
† *ERGO*, [ˈApe] Conj. therefore. * *Ergone*? Is it even so?
† *Ergo*, (ab ˈErgo) adv. for the sake of. * *Illius* ergo, for his sake.
† *Eribœa*, a Name of Juno from her Tormenting of Io; also a City of Macedonia.
† *Eribotes*, a very Skilful Physician, who Cured Oileus.
† *ERICA*, cæ, f. [ˈEriːkɪ] leath or ling.
† *Eriœum*, Honey gathered from Heath.
† *Ericates*, one of Lycaonia, slain by Meſſapus, the Companion of Æneas.
† *Ericea*, a Town of Athens.
† *Ericeo*, a kind of Shrub.
† *Ericetum*, i, n. (ab erica) a Heath, or place where Heath grows.
† *Erichthonius*, the fourth King of Athens, bred of the Seed of Vulcan, falling to the Earth in his striving to lie with Minerva, being deformed in his Feet, found out the use of Coaches to hide it.
† *Erichtho*, a Theſſalian Witch.
† *Ericinum*, a Town of Sardinia, and a City of Macedonia.

Ericius, [ab eres] a Port-
 Ericeus, ei, m. [ab eres] also a badge bag.
 Ericulla, an Island of Æolia and Ionia.
 Eridanus, a River in Italy called also Padus.
 Erigeron, ontis, the herb ground-sib, g.
 Erigidus, a, um, very cold.
 Erigo, xi, & um, [of e and rego] to Raise up, Comfort, Renew. * Erigere mentem, to take courage. * Erigere aures, to hearken. * Erigere se, to take heart at grief.
 Erigor, gi, to be Lifted up. * In digitos erigi, to stand on tip toes.
 Erigone, the Daughter of Icarus, who for the grief of her Fathers Death, [being slain by the drunken rustic] hanged her self and was translated to the sign Virgo.
 Erigoneius canis, the Dog-star.
 Erigonus, a River in Thrace, and the name of a famous painter.
 Erim, for eum.
 Erimum, a City of the Oenotri, called Regina.
 Erinaceus, ei, m. [ab eres] a badge bag.
 Erinæi, a People of Sarmatia in Asia.
 Erindes, a River of Asia.
 Erinefes, a River in India.
 Erineus, ei, a City in Doris, Italy and Achaia, and the River Neti in Sicily.
 Eriniates, a Town of Megaris.
 Erinna, a Poetess and a familiar of Sappho.
 Erinnys, yos and yis, one of the furies of Hell, g.
 Eriophorus, a, um, bearing wool, g.
 Eriopollum, ii, n. a foot-market, g.
 Eryoxillum, i, n. the wool of the shrub ælon. Cotton, g.
 Eriphia, æ, f. an herb that brings forth leaves in February, g.
 Eriphia, æ, a Witch that bewitched whatsoever Creatures she looked upon.
 Eriphrysa, an Island of Æolia.
 Eriphyle, the Wife of Amphiarus, whom for a golden bracelet she betrayed to the Theban war where he perished.
 Eriphyllus, a, um, of Eriphyle.
 Eripio, ui, prum, [efe and rapio] to take away by force, Rescue. * Eripere orationem ex ore alicujus, to take the tale out of ones mouth, to interrupt in speaking. * Eripere aliquem à morte, Cic. Morti aliquem, Virg. Mortem alicui Sen. to preserve life. * Eripere se moræ, to go instantly about it.
 Eris, the name of a River.
 Eris, Idis, Contention and an Egyptian herb with a leaf like wake-robin, g.
 Eristichon, xnis, a Thessalian who fighting Ceres in cutting down her grove, was made so hungry that he eat his own flesh.
 Erisma, atis, n. a short Ladder, g.
 Erisma, arum, Butterflies, Short-peas, or Props.
 Erisimum, i, wild Mustard-seed.
 Eristhenes, the son of Medea, whom she slew because he did not fight well.
 Erithace, es, g. Bess-wax.
 Erithacus, ei, g. a Robbin Red-breast.

Erithales, g. the herb Housslock.
 Erithini, or -yni, Rocks in the Euxine Sea, upon the Coast of Bithynia.
 Erithraones, a kind of wild Geese which being kept in the house dye for anger.
 Erichrodanum, i, n. the herb Wood-roof or Madde.
 Eritudo, iuis, f. Servitude.
 Erivatio, ontis, f. a Draining of water.
 Erivo, are, [a rivus] to Drain away water.
 Erix, icis, Heatb.
 Erizeli, a People of Phrygia.
 Ermæa, an Island by Sardinia.
 Ermione, a Town by the Argolick gulf.
 Erneum, a kind of Wine vessel.
 Ernodurum, a Town of Gallia Lugdunensis.
 Ernolphi curia, Finsbury or St. Neots in Huntingtoshire.
 Ero, ontis, a Leather-bag.
 Erocade, part of the Tribe Hippothontis.
 Eroceus, a City of Phocis.
 Erodus, ii, m. a Gersolcon, g.
 Erodo, oss, osum, to Gnaw off or about.
 Erögatio, ontis, f. a Laying out or Spending, Bestowing.
 Erögator, ontis, m. an Almoner.
 Erögatorius, a, um, Bestowing, Giving out. * Modiolus erogatorius, a Bucket drawn up with a pulley and so emptying it self.
 Erögatus, a, um, Bestowed, Laid out.
 Erogneton, i, n. an Herb procuring love, g.
 Erögto, are, to Desire earnestly.
 Erögo, are, to Spend, Lay out, Bestow; also to Beg. * Erögare pecuniam in classem, to be at the charge of building a fleet of ships.
 Eropæi, a People of Africa propria.
 Eropia, one of the Cyclades, called also Siphnus.
 Eropoliades, a word made by Plautus, to signifie so'd for love.
 Eros, the servant of Antonius of whom when Anthony asked for his sword to kill himself, he took the sword as if he was about to give it him, but killed himself.
 Eros, g. Love.
 Eroöio, ontis, f. a Consuming, Eating up.
 Erostratus, a Villain who when he could not get himself a name by virtuous exploits, set on fire the Temple of Diana, but the Ephesians to frustrate his intent commanded he should never be named, but could not bind his name from coming to us.
 Erofus, a, um, [of erodori] Gnawing about, Eaten in two.
 Erofema, atis, g. an Interrogatory.
 Erotematicus, ei, g. he that examines upon Interrogatories.
 Eroticus, a, um, g. of Love.
 Eroropægnion, a Poem of Livius Andronicus of Love-toys.
 Erotylus, i, m. a precious stone like a flint used in Divination, g.
 Erpillum, i, g. wild Thyme.
 Erpis, a City of Mauritania Tingitana.
 Errabilis, le, which may Err.
 Errabundus, a, um, [ab erro] wandering about.

Erranoboa, a River of India falling into Ganges.
 Errans, ntis, Wandering. * Errantia sydera, the Planets.
 Errantia, æ, f. a Wandering.
 Erraticus, a, um, Vagrant, Straying, Creeping. * Febria erratica, an ague coming at uncertain times. * Herba erratica, an herb growing all about in the fields. * Stella erratica, the Planets.
 Erratilis, le, Wandering.
 Erratio, ontis, f. a Wandering, going astray.
 Erratius, a, um, Wandering, Straying.
 Errator, ontis, m. a Wanderer.
 Erratrix, icis, f. she that wanders.
 Erratum, i, n. an Error, Fault, Mistake.
 Erratur, imp. there is a mistake.
 Erraturus, a, um, ready to Err.
 Erratus, a, um, wandered in, done amiss.
 Errhinum, i, n. Sneezing powder.
 ERRO, are, [Eppu] to Err, wander all about, Stray or go out of the way, Mistake, run crookedly. * Errare toto celo, or tota via, to be very wide of the matter. * Errare in aliquam rem, to blunder upon it. * Teneo quid erres, I know where your mistake lies. * Erratque aures & tempora circum crebra manus, he box'd him about the head and ears soundly. * Si erratur in nomine, if they miscall it, give it a wrong name.
 Erro, ontis, m. a Wanderer, Vagabond. * Errones, the Planets.
 Erroneus, a, um, Erroneous, Wandering.
 Eroneus, ei, m. a Vagabond.
 Error, ontis, m. an Error, Wandering, Mistake, Deceit. * Error Labyrinth, the windings and turnings of a Labyrinth. * Errores Ulyssis, the long and wearisome Voyages of Ulysses.
 Erruca, a City in Italy.
 Erfenius, a famous Fencer.
 Ertha, a City of Parthia by Euphrates.
 Ertzica, a Country of Armenia.
 Ervagina, æ, a Weed winding about corn, Orabank.
 Erübeo, ere, to Blush.
 Erübesendus, a, um, to be ashamed of.
 Erübesens, ntis, Blushing.
 Erübescentia, æ, a Blushing.
 Erübesco, ere, to blush to be ashamed. * Erübescere aliquid, Cic. alicuius, Quint. Curt. aliqua re, Ovid to be ashamed or afraid of any person or thing.
 Erubrus, the River Rober in Germany.
 ERUCA, æ, f. [ab edo] a Caterpillar; also the herb Rocket.
 Eructans, ntis, Belching out.
 Eructator, ontis, m. a Belcher.
 Eructator, ontis, m. a Belcher.
 Eructo, are [ab erugo] to Belch out, cast up. * Eructant sermonibus suis cadem bonorum, they cast out big words how they'll say the good and virtuous.
 Eructus, a, um, [of erugor] Belched up.
 Erüdero, are, [a rudus] to take a way rubbish, Cleanse.
 Erüdiendus, a, um, to be instructed.

Erudito, *ire* (a *rudis*) to Teach, *In-
stru*, *Train* up. * **Erudire** al-
quem artes, puerum artibus, to
train up any one to an Art.

Erudit, *itis*, *infim*, adv. Learned-
ly.

Eruditio, *onis*, f. Learning. * **Va-
ria** eruditione repletus homo, a
man of great Learning; a general
Scholar.

Eruditulus, a, um, smattering in
Learning.

Eruditus, *ior*, *issimus* [of *erudior*]
Learned. * **Pulvis** eruditus, the
dust of Mathematics, and the place
where they draw the Figures. * **E-
ruditum** palatum, a delicate pa-
late; also a sound Judgement.

Erugatio, *onis*, f. a smothering of
weeds.

Erugatorius, a, um, making sweet.

Erugatus, a, um, smothered.

Erugo, *are*, to smother or take away
Wrinkles.

Erugo, *ere*, [*Erugum*] to Relch.

Erulius, *is*, f. birds pease. See
Erulium, *ii*, n. } **Erum**.

Erumpo, *ptum*, to break forth,
fully out. * **Erumpere** in navem,
to board a ship. * **Erumpere** sto-
machum in aliquem, to vent ones
passion upon one. * **Quorsum** hoc
erumpet, what will this come to?

* **Erumpere** in actum, in affectum
to take effect, come to a head, be
just ready to be put in execution.

* **Erumpet** in nervum, 'twill turn
to horns.

Erumpo, *are*, to Weed out.

Eruo, *ni*, *itum*, to pluck up or out,
demolish, with much ado to bring to
light. * **Aurum terrâ eruer**, to
dig up Gold.

Erupa, a City of Arabia deserta.

Erupio, *onis*, f. a breaking out, a
fierce fall.

Erupitur, a, um, ready to Break
out. * **Hec quo eruptura** sint ti-
meo, I am afraid what will become
of it.

Erupus, a, um, [*erumpor*] Bro-
ken out.

Erus, *i*, m: a Slave.

Erutius clarus, the second Consul of
Rome with Cethegus.

Erutus, a, um, [*eruo*] Weeded,
subverted.

ERVUM, *i*, n. [*ῥοσόν*] bitter
Vetches or Tares.

Eryannos, a River of Troas flowing
from mount Ida.

Erybium, a City of Doris under
Parnassus.

Eryce, a City of Sicily.

Erycina, a name of Venus Wor-
shipped at Eryce.

Erycinus, a, um, of Eryce.

Erymanthis, *idis*, of Erymanthus.

Erymanthum, or -on, a wild bear
of Erymanthus.

Erymanthus, a mountain of Arcadia,
where Hercules toiled the wild bear
that wasted the Country, and brought
him alive to Eurytheus, at which
beasts fight he ran under a Kettle.

Erymanthus, a, um, of Eryman-
thus.

Erymanthus, *i*, thus.

Erymanus, a City of Lycia.

Eryne, *es*, f. } See *bolly*, G.

Eryngion, *ii*, n. }

Erycia, a City of Acarnania.

Erycinus, *i*, n. Blank-cress, bed-
gown.

Eryspelas, *atis*, n. St. Antonies
Fire, G.

Eryspelatosus, a, um, troubled
with St. Antonies fire.

Eryscaptrum, English Galingale,
Flat veruin, G.

Erythea, a City of Cyprus.

Erythace, *es*, f. Bees meat while
they labour. Honey-suckle, G.

Erythanon, an Excrecence about
the root of cistus non Ladanifera.

Erythea, or -thia, an Island between
Gades and Spain now lost.

Erythini, a City of Paphlagonia.

Erythra, a City of Ionia, called
Enopropolis, another of Libya.

Locris, Bæotia and Cyprus, called
also Paphos.

Erythiabolos, a Promontory of Li-
bya.

Erythra, a City of Asia, the country
of Sibylla Erythraea.

Erythra, *idis*, of Erythraea.

Erythraum, a Promontory of Crete.

Erythraum mare, a part of the O-
cean washing Arabia from the South,
bounded on the West with the gulf of
Arabia, on the East with the Per-
sian gulf, so called from King Ery-
thras Son of Perseus, and Andro-
meda.

Erythraus, a, um, red. * **Erythraus**
lapillus, a kind of Pearl, G.

Erythranon, a kind of Ivy.

Erythras, the Son of Perseus and
Andromeda, who reigned on the
borders of the red Sea.

Erythrinus, a Robat, a Sea-
Erythrinus, *i*, m. } fish oil red saving
the Belly which is white, G.

Erythrodanum, *i*, n. Madder with
which they dye Woollen, G.

Erythroides, the second skin of the
a covering the Testicles, G.

Erythron, *i*, a kind of Night-
shade, G.

Erythrotaon, *onis*, m. a bastard, G.

Eryx, *ycis*, the Son of Venus, who
was wont to challenge all strangers
at *Winebath*, and having slain ma-
ny was at last slain by Hercules at
his return from Spain; also a moun-
tain in Sicily.

Eryxias, the 20th Prince of
Athens.

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E. S. for *ede* or *esto*.

Es, for *ede* or *esto*.

Esacus, a Son of Priamus who drown-
ed himself, because he had been the
cause of Hesperia's death, whom he
loved.

Ebonitæ, a People of Arabia Pe-
træ.

Esbu, a City of Judea.

Esca, *a*, f. [*ab edo*] Food, Proven-
der, also a Bait.

Escalis, *is*, n. a Platter.

Escalis, *c*, belonging to food, * **Ar-
gentum escalis**, Plate for the Ta-
ble.

Escamus, a River of Media.

Escaria, *a*, f. a Grid-iron or Ta-
ble.

Escarius, a, um, of or for Food. * **Va-
sa escaria**, dishes of meat.

Escarotus, a, um, causing a Crust
upon a sacred wound, G.

Escarus, *i*, a Fish which is said to
choke the Cud.

Escatio, *is*, le. of or for Food.

Escatio, *onis*, f. a Feeding.

Escendo. See *Ascendo*.

Eschara, *x*, the Crust upon a sacred
wound, G.

Escharites panis, Bread baked on a
Grid-iron, G.

Escharoticus, a, um, bringing to a
Crust, G.

Escit, and *escit*, for *erit*.

Esco, *are*, to Feed upon.

Esco, *ari*, to feed upon or with.

Escus, a, um, full of Meat.

Esculentia, *a*, f. Fatness.

Esculentum, *i*, n. Meat.

Esculentus, a, um, good to eat. * **Ho-
mo esculentus**, one with meat
sticking in his teeth.

Esculetum, *i*, n. [*ab esculus*] a
grove of Oaks.

Esculeus, *i*, n. } of an Oak.

Esculinus, *i*, n. }

Esculus, *i*, n. [*ab esca*] an Oak.

Escatio, *onis*, a cutting of a
Child out of the womb.

Esco, *are*, to Cut out.

Esernius, a famous Fencer, who was
matched only by Pacidianus, which
occasioned the Proverb, **Esernius**
cum **Placidiano**.

Esia, or *esia*, a River in France,
called *Ovis*.

Esilio, *ire*, to Leap out.

Esionenses, a People of Asia.

Esia, a River in Italy.

Esitatio, *onis*, f. a Feeding upon.

Esitator, *oris*, m: he that eats of-
ten.

Esito, *are* [*ab edo*] to Eat often or
feed upon.

Esio, *pro* *ero*, I shall be.

Esopia, a Seat.

Esopos, *i*, a Wild Lettuce, G.

Esotericus, a, um, Inward, G.

Esiox, a Salmon or Laz.

Esipneta, the Virginals.

Esquilæ, and **Esquilinus mons**,
one of the seven Hills of Rome.

Essai, or **Esseni**, the *essenes*. Mono-
stic Philosophers among the Jews,
who kept neither Wife nor Servant,
referred all to Destiny, thought the
Soul Mortal, &c.

Esse [*of sum* and *edo*] to Be, or to
eat.

Eseda, *a*, f. [*ab affideo*] a Seat in
a Waggon.

Esedarius, *ii*, m. a Waggoner, or
one that fights in a Waggon.

Esedones, a People of Asia above
Mæotis.

Esedum, *i*, n. a Chariot, Waggon.

See **Eseda**.

Essentia, *a*, f. Essence, Being.

Essentialis, *le*, Essential.

Essentialiter, adv. Essentially.

Essexia, *Essex*.

Esti, for *edi*, I have Eaten.

Estui, a People of the Celtæ.

Estus, a City of Locris.

Estiones, a People Helvetia.

Estio, of *sum*, be it f.

Estola, the River *Esia* in Spain.

Estor, *oris*, m. a great Eater.

Estrix, *icis*, f. a Ravenous woman.

Estur, imp. [*ab illis*] they Eat.

Estubiani, a People of the Alps.

Estubopes, a King of Colchis, who
is said to have dug up much gold
and silver.

Estulæ, *a*, f. [*ab edo*] the *be-d Spurge*.

Estulæ, *c*, Hungry. * **Esturiales**
ferie, fasting days.

Esturibo, for *Esturiam*.

Estribundus, a, um, very Hungry.

Estriens, *ntis*, Hungry.

Esurienter, adv. *Hungry.*
Esuries, ei, f. *a great Stomach.*
Esurio, ire, [ab edo] *to be hungry.*
Esurio, ōnis, m. *a good trencher.*
Esutor, ōris, m. *man.*
Esurus, the City Xeres in Spain.
Esusto, ōnis, f. *Hunger.* * **Pater esuritionum**, a Miser.
Esutrix, icis, f. *She that bath a good Stomach.*
Esuturus, a, um, *ready to Hunger.*
Esus, ūs, m. *an Eating.*
Esus, a Fountain of Rhodes.

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T

E T. for etiam.
Et, [Te] conj. *And, At well, Both, Also, and yet.* * **Et quidem**, no marvel then. * **Me aspicias**, & quidem ut iratus videris, you behold me, and that with a frow look. * **Et quidem**, & vero, and sure enough.
Etris, a City of Laconia.
Etralis, a King of Corinth.
Etraxales, an Island of Arabia Felix.
Ethurga, the Daughter of Edward the elder King of England.
Etearchus, a King of Oaxus in Crete.
Etelesia, a City in Spain.
Etenim, conj. *For, Because, Surely But, And also* & likewise.
Etenim vero, For truly.
Etœcles, the Son of Oedipus King of Thebes, by his own Mother Joësta.
Eteocretæ, an ancient People of Crete.
Eteones, the City Scarphe upon a hill in Eubœa.
Etesie, arum, m. *certain easterly winds blowing yearly about the dog-days.*
Etesius, a, um, *Easterly.*
Eteſtilatio, ōnis, f. *a Gelding.*
Eteſtulo, are, to Geld.
Eteia, a City of Mœſia, called Recana.
Etexo, ere, *to untwist.*
Etegarus, Edgar, a King of England, who built as many Monasteries as he reigned years.
Ethagari, a People of Sericoa.
Ethalia, an Island in the Ligustick Sea.
Ethalion, one of the Tyrrhene Seamen which were turned into Dolphins.
Ethanum, the seventh month among the Jews, answering to our September.
Etheusia, an Island by Caria.
Etheg, a Town of Mœſia.
Ethelbaldus, Ethelbald, the third King of England.
Ethelbertus, Ethelbert, the fourth King of England.
Ethelredus, Ethelred, the fifth and thirteenth King of England.
Ethelwolfus, Ethelwolf, the eleventh King of England.
Ethemom, the name of several men.
† Ethesius, a Stone of which they were wont to make mortar.
Ethica, æ, f. *Moral Philoſophy.*
Ethice, es, f. *ph.*
Ethicus, a, um, *Moral, of Manners.*
Ethini, a People of Africa propria.
Ethnarchæ, a Ruler of the People, g.

Ethnarchia, æ, f. *Principality.*
Ethneſtæ, a People of Theſſaly, from Ethneſtus, the Son of Neoptolemus.
Ethnicus, a, um, *Ethnick, Heathen, g.*
Ethnicus, ei, m. *a Heathen or Gentile, g.*
Ethologia, æ, f. *Buffoonry, Counterfeiting mens manners.*
Ethologus, i, m. *a Buffon, g.*
Ethopœus, ei, the same, g.
Ethopœia, æ, f. *a Representation of Manners, g.*
† Ethronus, i, *a Jack out of Office.*
Etiam, [of et & jam] *Also, Moreover.* * **Etiam atque etiam**, again and again. * **Etiam tu taces?** Do you not hold your Peace? * **Etiam dum**, yet. * **Etiam tum**, until then. * **Etiamſi**, although. * **Etiamnum**, till now, to this present. * **Etiamne amplius**, what more yet?
Etiamſi, conj. *although.* * **Etiamſi ſint maxima**, be they never ſo great.
Etini, a People of Sicily.
Etocetum, the wall about amile from Litchfield in Stafford ſhire.
Etiſ, conj. *Although, Suppoſe.*
Etymologia, æ, f. *an Etymology, Derivation of words from the Original, g.*
Etymologicus, a, um, *Etymological, g.*
† Etymologizo, are, *to Derive words, g.*
Etymologus, i, m. *an Etymologizer, g.*
Etymon, i, n. *the Etymology, g.*

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V

Eu, [interj.] *Well, g.*
Eva, Eve, the first Woman; also a City of Arcadia.
Evacuatio, ōnis, f. *an Emptying.*
Evacuatus, a, um, *Emptied.*
Evacu, are, *to empty clean.*
† Evadatus, a, um, *going under Suety.*
† Evadeſco, ere, *to Decline in estimation.*
Evadne, the Daughter of Mars, and Wife of Capaneus whom ſhe loved eaſtly, throwing her ſelf upon his Funeral-pile, and was burnt with him.
Evado, aſi, aſum, *to Eſcape, Get ſafe, away, Get up, Appear, Be or Become, to Purpoſe, or Eſſect or Climb up, to go.* * **Evadere vitam**, to Dye. * **Huc evaſit res**, the upſhot was this. * **Quorſum hoc evadet**, what will this come to? * **ſpes evaſit vana**, the hope was fruſtrated. * **† Evadet in aliquod magnum malum**, 'twill be a bad buſineſs in the end. * **† Evadere amnem**, to paſs over a River.
Evæmon, the Father of Euripylus, who came with Forty Ships to Troy.
Evænetus, a King of the Lacedæmonians, who appointed by the Grecians together with Themistocles kept the entrance of Theſſaly againſt Xerxes.
Evægatio, ōnis, f. *a Wandring out.*
Evægator, ōris, m. *a Straggler.*
Evægatrix, icis, f. *She that ſtrays.*
Evaginatio, ōnis, f. *an Unſheathing.*

Evaginātor, ōris, m. *he that Unſheaths.*
Evagino, are, *to Unſheath.*
Evagio, ire, *to Cry like a Child.*
† Evāgo, are, *to Wander out.*
Evāgorari, *to Wander out, Digress, Run or ſpread abroad, Overflow.* * **† Evagari in luxuriam** [of a tree] *to run into Wood.*
Evagoras, a King of Cyprus, to whom Iſocrates wrote; alſo a Hiſtorian.
Evagrius, a Preſbyter, who remained fourteen years in ſolitude, and lived upon Bread and Oyl, and was wont to dip himſelf in a Well to allay the heat of the ſeſſ.
Evagrius Ponticus, a Deacon of Conſtantinople.
Evagrius Scholaſticus, a writer of an Eccleſiaſtical Hiſtory in ſix Books, beginning where Socrates and Theodoret left off, and continuing to the twelfth year of Mauritius.
Evaleo, ui, itum, *to recover health, to be worth of able.*
Evaleſco, ere, *to get up by degrees, begin to Amend.*
Evallatio, ōnis, f. *a caſting out of Doors, or Barring out.*
Evallio, are, [a vallis] *to keep off by a Bulwark, ſhut out of Doors.*
† Evallio, ere, *to Winnow.*
Evān, a Surname of Bacchus from the noiſe of the women, called Evan-tes Celebrating his Feſti.
Evander, the Son of Garmentes, and King of Arcadia, ſlaying his Father by chance, his mother perſuaded him to ſlee into Italy, where he drove out the Aborigines, and built the town Pallanteum upon the hill Palatinus where afterwards Rome was built.
Evandria, a Town of Luſitania.
Evandrius, a, um, of Evander.
Evaneſcens, ntis, a Vanishing.
Evāneo, *to Vanish away.*
Evaneſco, ere, *to Come to nothing, be Gone, Loſt, Grow out of Eſteem.* * **In tenuem auram evanuit**, he vaniſhed out of ſight. * **Orationes reliquit**, quæ jam evanuerant, he left Orations behind him which are now quite loſt.
Evangelicus, a, um, of the Goſpel, g.
Evangelismus, i, m. *good News; alſo the Annunciation or Lady-day, g.*
Evāgeliſta, æ, m. *an Evangelist, g.*
Evangelium, i, n. *the Goſpel or glad tidings; ſacrifices offered to the gods, a thankſgiving for good news received; alſo a Reward given him that brought it, g.*
Evangelizo, are, *to Preach the Goſpel, g.*
Evangelus, i, m. *a Bringer of good News, g.*
Evangelus, a Greek Hiſtorian, who wrote of Military Diſcipline.
Evānidus, a, um, *Vanishing, Vain, Frail.*
Evanno, are, *to Fan or Winnow away, Try.*
Evānoridas, one of Elis, who wrote of the Olimpick Viſtors.
Evans, ntis, *Rejoycing, alſo raging.*
Evāthe, the Mother of the Graces.
Evāporatio, ōnis, f. *a Steaming or Breathing out.*
Evāporo, are, *to Steam out.*
Evarchus, a River in Aſia dividing Cappadocia, from Paphlagonia.
Evāriſtus, the fourth Biſhop of Rome, A. D. 192.
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Evax, a King of the Goths, who put up the Churches and imprisoned the Clergy.

Evāso, ōnis, f. [ab evado] an Evasion, Escaping.

Evastatio, ōnis, f. a Wasting.

Evastator, ōris, m. a Waster.

Evasto, are, to Waste utterly.

Evax, interj. O brave, Ha!

Evax, a King of India, who wrote to Nero concerning the Nature of Gems.

Evax, a People of Sarmatia about the River Tanais.

† Eubages, the British Bards.

Eubius, a certain Author mentioned by Ovid.

Eubœa, the largest Island of the Ægean Sea, called also Macris, A-santis, Chalcis, Asopis, Oche, and Ellopia, and now Negro Ponte.

Eubœus, a, um, of Eubœa.

Eubolcus, a, um, of Eubœa.

Eubonia, the Isle of Men.

Eubule, one of Orpheus Grand-daughters.

Eubulides, a Historian who left a Book concerning Diogenes.

Eubulus, an Athenian that was Enemy to Demosthenes; also an Historian, who wrote concerning Mithra, and a Comedian.

Euburates, a People of Liguria.

Euceria, æ, f. Opportunity.

Eucarpia, a Town in lesser Phrygia, where Clusters of Grapes grow so big that one of them often breaks a Cart, and is feigned to be bequeathed by Jupiter to Bacchus and Ceres.

Euchania, a City by Constantinople, called afterwards Theodoropolis.

Eucharis, g. Gracious.

Eucharistia, æ, f. Thanks/giving; also the Sacrament of the Lord's Supper.

Eucharisticus, a, um, of Thanks-giving, or the Eucharist.

Eucherius, two Bishops of Lugdunum.

Euchrestemata, tum, g. Profits.

Euchteria, orum, Oratories or places where Books of Records were kept.

Euchyla, or Euchyma, orum, Meats of good Juice.

Euchymia, æ, f. goodness of Juice.

Euelides, a famous Geometrician in the time of Ptolemy the first, who wrote of Geometry and Music; and another of Megara, Scholar of Socrates.

Eucraſia, æ, f. a good Constitution of Body.

Eucrates, a subtil Fellow, who always found some shift or other to break his Promise, which caused the Proverb, Vias novit quibus effugit Eucrates.

Eucratida, a City of Bactria.

Eucraſii, a People of Peloponnesus.

Eudel, a People of Palestine.

Eudemum, Happy. g.

Eudemus, the Name of Arabia Felix; Also a Grammarian and Greek Poet.

Eudemonia, æ, f. Happiness.

Eudemonidas, a proper Name of a Man.

Eudamidas, the Son of Archidamus, and Brother of King Agis.

Eudemia, an Island in the Ægean Sea.

Eudemus, a Historian of Naxos, and

an Oratour of Megalopolis; also the seventh King of Corinth.

Eudæum, æi, the Throb of the Eudæum, i, n. s. Glisten-pipe; also a Scupper-hole of a Ship.

Eudipne, an Island of Libya.

Eudipus, a City in Cappadocia.

Eudixata, a Town in Armenia major.

Eudo, a River of Caria; also a King of the Franks, A. D. 899. and a Duke of Vasconia.

Eudocia, the Daughter of Theodosius, and Wife of Valentinianus.

Eudora, a Sea Nymph; also one of the seven Atlantides.

Eudorus, the Son of Mercury by Polymela, who followed Achilles to the Trojan War.

Eudotes, a People of Germany.

Eudoxia, æ, f. a good Name or Fame.

Eudoxia, the Wife of Theodosius Junior.

Eudoxius, a Roman Consul; also the first Bishop of Germanicia in the Borders of Syria.

Eudoxus, a famous Astrologer and Geometer of Cnidus, who first regulated the course of the Year among the Grecians; also a Historian of Rhodes, and other Men.

Eudrapa, a Town of Mesopotamia.

*Evectio, ōnis, f. an Advancing, Lifting. * Evectiones, Post-war-vante.*

Evechor, ōris, m. a Lifter up, Advancer.

Evectrix, icis, f. she that advances.

Evectus, a, um, [of evechor] Advanced, Carried out.

Evectus, ūs, m. an Exporting by Sea, or Carrying forth by Waggon.

*Evêho, xi, ūm, to Lift up, Extol. Advance, Carry out, Convey. * E-verhere merces, to export Commodities.*

† Evēlātus, a, um, Winnowed.

*Evello, ulsi, ulsum, to Pluck up or away, Deliver, Abolish. * Evel-lere sibi scrupulum ex animo, to remove or take away a doubt. * E-vellere aculeum feveritatis, to rebuke the edge of.*

Euemeridas, a Historian of Cnidus.

Euemerus, a Historian of Messina, who wrote of the Gods.

Evēnio, ōni, ntum, to come to pass. Come out, to End, come to an issue.

Evēnit. imp. it happens.

Eventiliatio, ōnis, f. a Winnowing.

Eventilator, ōris, m. a Winnower.

Eventilatus, a, um, Winnowed.

Eventilo, are, to Winnow, Fan or Sift.

Eventilor, ari, to be Sifted, Tried.

Eventum, i, n. an Event.

Eventurus, a, um, about to happen.

*Eventus, ūs, m. the Issue or Success. * Non sine eventu, with a good come off.*

Evenum, a River of Troas.

Evenus, a River of Ætolia; Also the Son of Mars, and an Elegiack Poet of Paros; Also a Philosopher who was wont to say, hunger was the best Sauce.

† Everberatus, a, um, Beaten out.

*Everbero, are, to Beat out. * E-verberate fluctus, to row.*

Everganeus, a, um, well Wrought.

Everget, a People of Scythia.

Evergetes, a Surname of Ptolemy, King of Egypt, who succeeded Philadelphus, from the many Favours he bestowed on the Cities of Greece.

Evergo, ħre, to Pour out.

† Everrator, or Everrator, ōris, a Classifier; also an Executor or Administrator.

Everrictulum, i, n. a Drag-net; Also an Extortioner, a Besome.

** Everriculum omnium maliciarum, that prevents all Quirks.*

*Everro, ri, ūm, to sweep clean, examine. * Everrere sermones, to look into a Discourse narrowly, to reform and mend it.*

Everro, ōnis, f. an Overthrowing.

Everro, are, to Overthrow often.

Everfor, ōris, m. an Overthrower or Spend-thrift.

*Everfus, a, um, [of evertor] Over-thrown, Broken, Set away. * E-verfus fortunis, undone.*

Everfus, a, um, [of everror] made Clean, Brushed.

Everto, ti, ūm, to Overthrow, turn upside down, Abolish, Destroy.

** Evertere aliquem bonis, to turn one out of all he has.*

Evastanum, Evastam in Worcester-shire.

Evesperis, a City of Libya.

Evestigatio, ōnis, f. a searching out.

Evestigator, ōris, m. a Searcher.

Evestigatus, a, um, Searched.

Evestigio, adv. Forthwith, out of Hand.

Evētigo, are, to Search out.

Evēto, are, to Forbid or Forwarn.

Euexia, f. a good state of Body.

Euexippe, the Daughter of Seeda-lus, who with her Sister Theano was ravished and slain by certain Spar-tans, when their Father could not have Justice against them, he slew himself.

† Eufortunium, ii, n. good Luck.

Bugalaſion, i, n. an Herb good to breed Milk.

Eugamon, a Historian of Cyrene.

Euganei, a People dwelling by the Adriatick Sea.

EUGE, [Euya] interj. O brave, Well done.

Eugenia, æ, f. Nobleness of Blood.

Eugenia, the Daughter of Philip, a Nobleman of Rome, she embraced the faith of Christ, and forsook her Parents, she went in Man's Habit, and was made Governour of a Monastery in Egypt, returning afterwards to Rome, she was slain on the 20th of December.

Eugenium, a City of Illyricum.

Eugenius, a name of several Popes.

Eugepæ, g. O brave Boy, Bravely done.

Eugia, a Country of Arcadia.

Eugoa, a Town in Æthiopia.

Euhoe, [Eui] interj. Hallow! Oho!

Euhydra, a City of Phœnicia.

Euhydram, a City of Thessaly.

Euhys, or Euius, a Surname of Bacchus, given him by Jupiter at the War of the Giants, when he turned himself into a Lion, and slew one of them.

Evia, a City of Macedonia.

Evibratio, ōnis, f. a Brandishing, Daring.

† Evibrator, ōris, m. a Brandisher, Darter.

Eviro

Eufeo, are, *to Brandish, Shoot, or Throw at a distance.* * *Ac fabilem revibrare, to make one stark mad.*
Evidetio, ōnis, *f. the recovery of a thing unlawfully alienated.*
Evidetor, ōris, *m. he that Provoits.*
Evidetio, a, um, [of evineor] *Cast, Overcome.*
Evidens, ntis, *Evident, Plain, Clear.*
Evidentialis, le, *Evident.*
Evidenter, itis, *iffime, adv. Evidently.*
Evidentia, a, f. *Evidence, Clearness.*
Evigilandus, a, um, *to be passed without Sleep.*
Evigilatio, ōnis, *f. a Waking.*
Evigilatus, a, um, *Done by Candle-light, with good advice.* * **Evigilata consilia**, *designs well weigh'd.*
Evigilio, are, *to Awake, Compose by Candle-light.*
Evii, a *People of Liguria.*
Evila, a *Harvila.*
Evilefco, ere, *to become Vile, to fall into Disgrace.*
Evincio, xi, ōum, *to Bind for Ornament.* * *Insigni regio aliquem evincire, to put a Diadem on the Head of any one.*
Evincio, icl, ōum, *to Overcome, Convince, Persuade, Cast and Recover by Law.* * *Ratio evincit, Reason makes it apparent.*
Evincus, a, um, [of evineor] *Bound up.*
Evindico, arc, *to Vindicate, Revenge.*
Euipe, a *Town of Caria.*
Eviratio, ōnis, *f. a Gelding.* * *Eviratio bonæ spei est, 'tis in vain, to no purpose.*
Eviratus, a, um, *Gelt, Effeminate.*
Evirefco, ere, *to grow Green.*
Eviro, are, [a vir] *to Geld, or make Effeminate.*
Evisceratio, ōnis, *f. a taking out the Bowels.*
Eviscerator, ōris, *m. a Boweller.*
Evisceratus, a, um, *Bowelled.*
Eviscero, are, [a viscus] *to Bowel or take out the Guts.*
Evisceror, ari, *to be Bowelled or Gripp'd in the Bowels.*
Eviscus, or ebiscus, *great Wild-mallow.*
Evitabilis, le, *which may be Shunn'd.*
Evitatio, ōnis, *f. an Avoiding.*
Evitator, ōris, *m. an Avoider.*
Evitatus, a, um, *Shunn'd, Eschew'd.*
Evito, are, *to Avoid, Eschew, Shun; also to take away the Life.*
Evitor, ari, *to be Shunn'd or Killed.*
Eula, a *Magot.* * **Eularum ova**, *Fly-blows.*
Eulabes, g. *Religious, Careful.*
Euleus, a *River of Sufiana, called Eulai, and now Tritiri.*
Eulatia, a, f. *She that speaks well, g.*
Eulepa, a *City of Cappadocia.*
Eulogia, a, f. *Praise, Benediction, g.*
Eulogicus, a, um, g. *Well spoken.*
Eulogium, ii, n. *Commendation, g.*
Eulogius, a *Presbyter, who was said to know all the secret Thoughts of those that came to him.*
Eumachius, a *Historian of Naples, who wrote the History of Hannibal.*
Eumæus, *Ulysses's Swineherd, who*

afflicted him at his return in killing his Wives Wood.
Eudemes, a *kind of Bitum; Also a precious Stone, which being laid upon ones head, is said to cause strange Dreams, g.*
Eumelis, a *famous South-seaer.*
Eumelus, the Son of Admetus, King of Thebais; also a Trojan, and Historian of Corinth.
Eumenes, a *King of Bithynia, and the sixth Bishop of Alexandria.*
Eumonia, a *City of Phrygia, Thrace, Caria and Hyrcania.*
Eumenides, um, g. *the Furies of Hell.*
Eumenis, Idis, *one of the Furies.*
Eumeris, or Eumetres, a *green precious Stone amongst the Assyrians, g.*
Eumolpus, an *Athenian Poet, the Son of Musæus, more ancient than Homer, supposed to be the institutor of the Priests called Eumolpidae.*
Eunæ, a *City of Caria by the River Eunæus.*
Eunæus, the Son of Jason by Hypsipyle the Daughter of Theas King of Lemnos.
Eunapius Sardinus, a *famous Physician, Sophister and Historian, who wrote the Lives of the Sophisters, and the lives of the Cæsars, where Herodian left off.*
Eundi, Ger. of eoi.
Euntis, Gen. of iens.
Eunice, the Name of a Woman.
Euniceus, the Name of a Statuary.
Eunomia, a, f. *a just Constitution of Laws, g.*
Eunomius, the *Scholar and Notary of Arius, and Bishop of Cyzicus.*
Eunosii, a *Haven of Egypt about Pharos.*
Eunosius, a *God of the Tanagrai, into whose Temple no Women might come; and if any Misfortune happened to them, they diligently enquired whether any Women had happened to come there.*
Eunuchinatus, a, um, *Gelded.*
Eunuchinus, a, um, *of an Eunuch.*
Eunuchion, ii, n. -ches, a *kind of broad Lettuce exceeding cold, g.*
Eunuchizatus, a, um, *Gelded.*
Eunuchio, -chizo, or -chino, are, *to Geld.*
Eunuchus, i, m. *an Eunuch, g.*
Evocans, ntis, *Calling forth.*
Evocati, orum, *old Soldiers serving voluntarily; also Pensioners for the Emperors Guards.*
Evocatio, ōnis, *f. a Calling forth, a pressing of Soldiers.*
Evocator, ōris, *m. he that Calls or Allures forth.*
Evocatus, a, um, *Called out, Pressed, Summoned.*
Evoco, are, *to call out, Invite abroad, Draw out old Soldiers, to Call up, to Withdraw.* * **Capillum evocare**, *to make the Hair grow.*
Evocare animum a negotio, *to lay aside a Business.* * **Zephyrus vernas evocat herbas**, *the gentle Winds fetch up the Herbs, make them spring.* * **Evocare ad arma**, *to cause to take up Arms.* * **Evocare milites**, *to raise tumultuary Forces.* * **Vis vitium omnis evocatur in palmites**, *the whole strength of the vine is in the branches, the branches only bear fruit.*
Evocor, ari, *to be Called out or up.*

Euodius, the first Bishop of Antioch of St. Peter.
Evæ, 2[Evæ] *interj. the Noise Evæ, Sicut Bacchus's Priests were wont to make.*
Evôlatus, a, um, *Flying or Gadding abroad.*
Evôlâtio, ōnis, *f. a Flying out or away.*
Evôlator, ōris, *m. he that Flies away.*
Evôlto, are, *to Flutter or fly often.*
Evôlo, arc, *to Fly off, out or away, Escape.* * **Evolare penam**, *not to be punish'd.*
Evolo, arc, [a volo] *to steal away, Fitch.*
Evolvere, vi, ōtum, *to Unfold, Turn over, Read, Meditate, Search out, Separate, Procure, Explain.* * **Involutum evolvere**, *to rid ones self out of trouble.* * **Evolvere se turba or ex turba**, *to get out of the Crowd.* * **Evolvere se in mare**, *(of Rivers) to fall into the Sea.* * **Evolvere aliquid mente**, *to ponder upon a thing.* * **Evolvere argentum sibi**, *to get him some Money.*
Evolver, vi, *to be Rolled or Turned up.*
Evôlâtio, ōnis, *f. an Unfolding, also Counter-marching.* * **Evolutio Poetarum**, *a reading the Poets.*
Evôlâtio, ōris, *m. an Unfolder.*
Evôlâtus, a, um, [of evolver] *Unfolded.* * **Evolutus bonis, pilag'd of all.
Evônio, ui, ōrum, *to Evnit out, Pour out, Utter.* * **Evomere iram in aliquem**, *to speak ones anger upon any one.* * **Evomit Nilus multis faucibus in Egyptum mare**, *Nilus falls with many mouths into the Mediterranean.*
Eunonium, Dunstaphage, a *strong Castle in Scotland.*
Eunymia, a *City of Caria.*
Eunymita, a *People of Egypt.*
Eunymos, a *small Island of Asia.*
Eunymus, i, f. *the Spindle-tree, or Prick-wood, g.*
Eupagium, a *Town of Peloponnesus.*
Eupales, the two and thirtieth King of Assyria.
Eupasia, a *City of Locris.*
Eupathia, a, f. *Aptness to endure, Suffer, g.*
Eupator, the Son of Antiochus.
Eupatoria, a *City of Paphlagonia.*
Eupatoria, a, f. *Agrimony, g.*
Eupatorium, ii, n.
Eupatria, a *City of Lydia.*
Eupetalos, i, f. *a precious Stone of four Colours, fiery, blue, vermilion and green, g.*
Eupheme, the Nurse of the Master and Mother of Crocus.
Euphemia, a, f. *a good name, g.*
Euphemia, the Wife of the Emperor Justin.
Euphemismus, i, m. *a Speaking well of, putting a favourable Construction on a word or thing, g.*
Euphonia, a, f. *Smoothness of Pronunciation, g.*
Euphorbeni, a *People of Phrygia major.*
Euphorbia, a, f. *a Tree first found by King Juba.*
Euphorbium, ii, n. *the Gum of the Tree, g.***

Euphorbus, the Physician of King
Paris; also a Trojan slain by Me-
neleus, whose soul Pythagoras af-
firmed to have passed into him.

Euphorion, a Poet of Chalcedon,
translated by Gallius.

Euphranor, a famous Statuary, who
wrote some volumes of proportion
and colours.

Euphranta, a City of Libya.

Euphrasia, α , f. the herb Eye-
bright, β .

Euphrates, a Famous River of Me-
sopotamia; also a Philosopher who
died poison before the Emperor
Adrian, to free him from the mi-
series he lived in.

Euphrosyne, α , f. Burrage, also one
of the Graces, β .

Euphrosynum, i. n. Bugle's, β .
Euphris, a Lake of Gallia Cisalpina;
called Lago di Pussiano.

Eupnea, β , a Good breathing.

Eupolemus, a Historian who wrote
of Tacitus and other men.

Eupolis, a comical Poet who reproved
the people's faults with great liber-
ty, who was slain in the way between
the Athenians and Lacedæmoni-
ans, so much lamented, that they
made a Law that no Poet after-
wards should bear Arms.

Eupomus, a Macedonian, well
skilled in Arithmetick, and Geome-
try; also a Liar who taught
Pamphilus, the Master of Apelles.

Euporia, a City of Macedonia.

Euporus, the servant of Caius Grac-
chus, who defended his Master as he
led from the Hill Aventinus, and
when he was killed, slew himself.

Euprepia, β , Comeliness.

Euprotopon, a Promontory of Phœ-
nicia.

Euranium, a Town in Caria.

Eureos, a precious stone like an
Olive-stone.

Euricus, a King of the Visigothi.

Eurinus, β , of the East-wind.

Euripides, a famous Tragical Poet,
in great favour with Archelaus
King of Macedonia, he was born at
Salamis that same day that Xerxes's
army was routed by the Athenians;
he wrote seventy five Tragedies,
whereof nineteen only are extant;
from his hatred of women he was
called Misogynes, he was torn in
pieces by dogs in the seventy fifth
year of his age.

Euripus, i. m. a narrow Sea between
Beotia and Eubœa, where Ari-
stotle is said to have drowned him-
self because he could not find out the
cause of its ebbing and flowing,
which was seven times a day, but he
died a natural Death.

Euripus, i. m. a conduit-pipe whose
mouth mounts aloft, also a Whirl-
wind, a Trench encompassing any
place, an arm of the Sea filled
with the tide, β .

Euripylus, onis, m. the North-east
wind.

Euripylus, α , i. m. a South-east
wind.

Euripylus, onis, m. the Sea-men's
name, a famous North-east wind, β .

Euripylus, a City of Caria.

Euripylus, i. m. the South-east
wind.

Euripylus, the Daughter of Agenor
King of Phœnicia, whom Jupiter

in the form of a bull carried over
into Crete; also a Sea-nymph.

Europa, α , one of the four parts of
the world, Europe.

Europeus, a. um, of Europe.

Europa, a King of the Sicyonii,
and another of Macedonia.

Europum and -pus, a City of Syria
by Euphrates, and others.

Eurotas, a River of Laconia, and
another of Thessaly, which flows in-
to Peneus, but mingles not with it,
gliding on the top like Oyl.

Eurotus, β , a kind of precious stone.

EURUS, i. m. [α Eur α] the East-
wind.

Euryale, the Daughter of Minos,
who bore Orion to Neptune; also
the daughter of Prætus, and one
of the Gorgons.

Euryalus, one of the Princes of Pe-
loponnesus, who went against Troy,
and another who with his Brother
Hyperbius, built houses of brick
first at Athens.

Euryampus, a City of Magnesia.

Euryanassa, an Island in the Ægean
Sea over against Ionia.

Eurybates, Agamemnon's servant,
whom he sent with Ulysses to fetch
Briseis from Achilles.

Eurybatus, a Servant of Cræsus,
who appointed him to raise an ar-
my with a great sum of money,
which he gave all to Cyrus his Ma-
ster's enemy; also a notable robber
who being apprehended, and desired
to show how he climbed up walls,
bound on his iron claws and so made
his escape.

Eurybia, a Nymph who brought forth
the stars and Lucifer.

Eurybiades, one of Xerxes's Cap-
tains; also the Admiral of the
Grecian Fleet against Xerxes.

Eurychia, the Nurse of Ulysses,
whom his father Laertes bought for
twenty Oxen.

Eurycles, a Prophet who always di-
vined some ill to himself.

Eurydamas, a name of Hector; also
a Trojan who interpreted dreams.

Eurydame, the daughter of Diafor,
and Wife of Leotyichides King of
Lacedæmonia.

Eurydice, the Wife of Orpheus, who
flying from Aristæus that would
have ravished her, was slain by a
Serpent; Orpheus with his Music
persuaded Pluto to let him have
his wife again, upon condition that
he should not look upon her till they
came upon the earth, failing to do
it, she was taken from him again;
also the daughter of Clymenus,
and wife of Nestor, by whom he had
7 sons and one daughter.

Eurydomene, the name of a Sea-
Nymph.

Euryleon, a King of the Latins,
called also Aescanius.

Eurylochus, one of Eulysses's com-
panions, who alone tasted not of
Circe's cup, and therefore was not
torn into a hog; also a King of
Phlegya, who began to build The-
bes which Cadmus finished.

Eurymachus, a Noble man of The-
bes, also one of Penelope's wooers.

Eurymedon, the father of Peribœa,
on whom Neptune begat Naufi-
thous; also the son of Faunus;
also an Athenian Captain, and Ri-
ver of Pamphylia, which divides the

Country in two.

Eurymedusa, the Mother of the
Graces.

Eurymenæ, a City of Thessaly.

Eurymides, a Soothsayer who told
Polyphemus what should happen to
him by Ulysses.

Euryminus, a certain Claw-back
who studied to make difference be-
tween Castor and Pollux, but be-
ing found out, was punished by
both of them.

Eurynome, a Sea-nymph, the mother
of Leucothoe, also a Daughter of
Apollo, and mother of Adrastus
and Eriphyle.

Eurynome, the Daughter of Amyn-
tas, King of Macedonia, whom she
delivered from the Treachery of her
mother.

Eurypylius, the son of Telephus
slain in the Trojan war; also the
son of Hercules, who reigned in
Cos, and was the skillfullest of all
the Greek Augurs.

Eurystheus, the Son of Sthenelus,
and King of Mycenæ, who by Ju-
no's persuasion, set Hercules to
undergo those adventures to ruin
him, but he overcame them all, and
grew the more famous.

Eurytanes, the People of Italy or
Ætolia.

Eurytheus, an Exarch of Italy.

Eurythmia, α , f. a just proportion
of the members, β .

Eurythmus, pulsus, the natural and
orderly beating of the pulse, β .

Eurytion, one of the Argonauts; also
a silver-smith, and other men.

Eurytus, a King of Oechalia, he
promised his daughter Iole to wife to
him that could out-shoot him, which
when Hercules had done, he refused
to perform, and so was killed by him;
also a Centaur slain by Theseus as
he was carrying away Hippodamia.

Euschemus, Handsomely.

Eusebes, β , Religious.

Eusebia, α , f. Piety, β .

Eusebia, a City of Cappadocia, cal-
led afterward Cæsarea.

Eusebius Pamphilus, a Bishop of
Cæsarea in Palestine.

Eufemata, a City of Armenia mi-
nor.

Eufathius, a Consul of Rome; also
a Master among Trajan's Courtiers,
and a Bishop of Antioch under Con-
stantine, who wrote against the Ar-
rians, was banished to Tripolis, where
he was buried. Also an Arch-Bishop
of Thessalonica, who commented
upon Homer and Dionysius; and
another who wrote the History from
Æneas to Anastasius the Emperor.

Eustephius, a Sophister of Aphro-
disia.

Eustochium, a Roman woman ve-
ry well skilled in Latin, Greek and
Hebrew, and was called the new
Wonder of the World.

Eustochius, a Sophister of Cappa-
docia, who wrote of the Antiquity
of that and other Countries.

Eustratius, a Philosopher, who com-
mented upon Aristotle's Ethics,
and was buried at Bethlechem.

Eutæa, a City of Arcadia.

Eutane, a Town of Caria.

Eutafum, a City of Arcadia.

Eutaxia, α , f. Good Order, β .

Euterpe, one of the Muses.

Euthenæ, a City of Asia.

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Euthericus, a Consul with Boethius, and another with Justinus.
 Euthycles, a Comical Poet.
 Euthycrates, an excellent Painter, he Son and Scholar of Lyfippus.
 Euthydemus, a Rhetorician and Orator, who added much to the wealth of his Ancestors; also a Philosopher of Maffilia, Master of Apollonius Tyanæus.
 Euthymanes, a Geographer of Maffilia.
 Euthymedon, the name of a certain Philosopher.
 Euthymenes, a certain Chronologer, who says that Homer flourished together with Hesiod.
 Euthymia, æ, f. tranquillity of mind, &c.
 Euthymius, a Greek Historian, who wrote of the Saracens, and commented upon the Psalms, and four Evangelists.
 Euthymus, a famous Champion of Locris, who assisted every one that was wronged.
 Euthyporos, g. Going directly on.
 Eutocius, an Ascalonite, who commented upon Apollonius and Archimedes.
 Euroeus, the Son of Apollo and Cyrene.
 Eutrapælus, a very crafty fellow in Horace, and a Barber in Martial.
 Eutresis, a Town near Theſſia, where Apollo had a Temple and Oracle.
 Eutresites, Apollo so called.
 Eutresium, a City of Arcadia.
 Eutrophia, æ, f. Good Nourishment, &c.
 Eutropius, an Italian Sophist, and a Consul.
 Eutyche, a Woman of Trallis, who had 30 Children, and was carried to her Grave by twenty of 'em.
 Eutyches, an Abbot of Constantinople, who denied that there was two Natures in Christ, and said his Body came down from Heaven, and only seemed to be born of the Virgin Mary.
 Eutychia, an Island near Theſſia.
 Eutychnianus, the twenty fifth Bishop of Rome.
 Eutychnides, a famous Statuary.
 Eutychnus, a young man raised from the dead by St. Paul.
 Evulgatio, ònis, f. a Publishing abroad.
 Evulgator, òris, m. a Publisher.
 Evulgatus, a, um, Published.
 Evulgo, are, to Publish abroad, make Known, Divulge.
 Evulſio, ònis, f. a plucking out or up.
 Evulſor, òris, m. a plucker out or up.
 Evulſus, a, um, (of evellor) Plucked out or up.
 Euxenides, a famous Painter, Master of Aristides.
 Euxenus, a Poet who wrote of the Ancient and Fabulous times of Italy.
 Euxinus Pontus, a Sea near Thrace toward Mar Maggiore, and Negro.
 Euzomos, f. on, n. the herb Rocket, g.

E X

E X. for exigitur or exactus.
 EX. (ē) prep. out of, from, Thro-
 row, By, According to, After, In.

* Ex tempore, on a sudden. * Ex re tua, ex usu tuo, to your advantage. * Ex continenti, suddenly. * Ex insperato, unexpectedly. * Ex profectu, professedly. * Ex animo, heartily. * Ex abundanti, over and above. * Ex illo, since then. * Ex equo, on Horse-back. * Hæres ex affe, an Heir of the whole. * Ex pedibus laborat, he has the Gout. * Ex ante diem nominum, before the names be fully ended. * Ex toto, wholly. * Ex vano, in vain.
 Exa, the River Ex in Devon.
 Exaceratus, a, um, Winnowed.
 Exacerbatio, ònis, f. a Vexing, Gal-
 ling, Provoking.
 Exacerbator, òris, m. he that Gal-
 ls or Vexes.
 Exacerbatus, a, um, Provoked.
 Exacerbeſco, ere, to be much Em-
 bittered.
 † Exacerbo, are, to Embitter, Pro-
 voke.
 Exacero, are, to Winnow.
 Exacervans, ntis, Coming thick to-
 gether.
 Exacervatim, adv. by Heaps.
 Exacervatio, ònis, f. a Heaping
 up.
 Exacervatus, a, um, Heaped up.
 Exacervo, are, to heap together.
 Exaceſco, ere, to grow very Angry
 or Tired.
 † Exacinatione, ònis, f. the Falling
 out of Kernels.
 Exacino, are, to take out Kernels.
 † Exacon, a kind of Centory.
 † Exacratio, ònis, f. an Expiation.
 † Exacurator, òris, m. an Expiator.
 † Exaero, are, to Expiate by sa-
 crifice.
 Exacte, ihs, iſſimè, adv. Exactly.
 Exactio, ònis, f. an Exaction, le-
 vying of money. Driving away.
 Exactor, òris, m. a Collector of mo-
 ney, a finder of faults, and a driver
 away. * Exactor ſupplicii, he that
 puniſhes.
 Exactrix, Icis, f. She that Collects or
 Expells.
 Exactum, i, n. an Exact thing.
 Exactus, a, um, ior, iſſimus (of exi-
 tor) Exact, Finished, Compleat, al-
 ſo Exacted, Levied, Tormented,
 Thrust thorow, Driven out, Consumed,
 Spent. * His demum exactus,
 these things being accomplished.
 * Exactæ ætatis, very ancient.
 Exactus, ſs, m. an Utterance or sale
 of Water.
 Exacuio, ui, utum, to point, make
 picked, Whet, Sharpen, Anger, Pro-
 voke, Prick forward. * Exacuere
 viſum or aciem oculorum, to help
 the ſight, make one ſee plainer.
 Exacutio, ònis, f. the making of a
 thing very Sharp.
 Exacutus, ior, iſſimus, Sharpened.
 Exadverſo, ſ, adv. Right againſt,
 Exadverſum, ſ, by contraries.
 Exadvocatus, i, he that has been
 advocate.
 Exadificatio, ònis, f. a Building
 up.
 Exadificator, òris, m. a Builder
 up.
 Exadificatus, a, um, Built up.
 Exadifico, ere, to Build up, Per-
 ſect. * Exadificare inchoatam
 ignaviam, to run thorow all de-
 grees of lazineſs. * Exadifica-

vit me ex ædibus, he threw me
 out of doors.
 Exæquabilis, le, which may be Le-
 velled.
 Exæquamentum, i, n. } a Level.
 Exæquatio, ònis, f. } ling.
 Exæquatus, a, um, Levelled.
 Exæquo, are, to Level or make Even,
 Compare, to be Equal. * Exæquat
 pretio omnia jura, money is the
 rule that he gives justice by.
 Exæſtuatio, ònis, f. a Boiling up.
 Exæſtuus, are, to Boil up, Cest up
 waves, be very Angry. * Exæſtu-
 are ira, to be in a very high poſſion.
 Exæſtuſus, a, um, Raging, Trou-
 bleſome.
 Exævio, ire, (a ſævio) to spend its
 rage, grow wild.
 † Exægella, æ, f. the Handle of a
 balance.
 † Exaggratim, adv. in Heaps.
 Exaggratio, ònis, f. a Heaping
 up, Aggravating, Loſtineſs.
 Exaggrator, òris, m. a Heaper up.
 Exaggratus, a, um, Heaped up.
 Exaggrero, are, to Heap up, Raiſe a
 Bulwark, Extol, Aggravate.
 Exagitatione, ònis, f. a Diſquitting.
 Exagitator, òris, m. a Diſquitter,
 Inveigler againſt.
 Exagitationus, a, um, Moved, Toſſed,
 Tormented. * Exagitata ſylvæ
 beaten as in Hunting.
 Exagito, are, to thruſt from place
 to place, puſh about, to Diſquiet
 turn and toſt up and down, Exagita-
 re. * Exagitare leporem, to ſport
 a hare. * Exagitare rem aliquam
 to debate a thing, bandy it about.
 Exagium, ii, n. a Piece of gold; al-
 ſo a kind of Weight, the Stan-
 dard, &c.
 Exagoga, æ, f. Rent, Revenue,
 Carrying out.
 † Exagoga, æ, m. a Carrier forth.
 Exagogicus, a, um, g. belonging
 to Exportation.
 Exagonus, an Embaſſador of the
 Ophiogenes at Rome, who having
 diſcourſed much about the virtues of
 herbs, ſuffered himſelf to be thruſt
 into a veſſel full of ſerpents, who
 did not only forbear biting of him
 but licked him with their tongues.
 Exagrus, a City of Sicily.
 Exalbeſco, ere, to look Whiteiſh.
 Exalbidus, a, um, Pale, Bleak, Whi-
 tiſh.
 Exalbo, are, to Whiten, Adorn.
 Exalborno, are, (ab alburnum)
 Take out the ſap.
 Exalgeo, ere, to be very Cold.
 † Exalgeſco, ere, to grow very Cold.
 Exaltatio, ònis, f. Praise, Exalta-
 tion.
 Exaltator, òris, m. an Exalter.
 Exaltatus, a, um, Exalted.
 Exalto, are, to Exalt, Extol, Praise
 Raiſe.
 Exaluminatus, a, um, clear like
 ſom. * Exaluminatus unio,
 Oriental Pearl.
 Exambitus, a, um, gotten by Su-
 sued out.
 EXAMEN, inis, n. (ab 'Ekw
 adnecto) a Swarm, Shoal, Lot
 the tongue of a balance; alſo
 Trial.
 Examinate, ihs, iſſimè, Adviſed
 with due Trial.
 Examinatione, ònis, f. an Examin-
 ing, Weighing, Pondering, Searching
 Exam

Examinātor, ōris, m. an Examiner.
 Examinātus, a, um, Examined, Weighed.
 Exāmino are, (ab examen) to Examine. Scored, Weigh, Beed.
 Exāmitum, i, n. a Popish Priests garment.
 Exāmo, are, to Love dearly.
 Exempus, or -pas, a Fountain of Bethesda.
 Exāmurco, are, (ab amurca) to take away the Lees.
 Exāmurcor, ari, to be cleansed from Drift.
 Exāmutum, adv. Exactly, by Rule.
 Exāncillor, ari, to wait upon.
 Exāncillor, are, to weigh each other.
 Exānguio, e, (a sanguis) Bloodless, Pale, Dead. * Exanguie cuminum, Cumin that causes paleness. * Animæ or umbræ Exanguies, dead mens Ghosts.
 Exānguio, e, (ab anguis) without Brakes.
 Exāngulus, a, um, without Corners.
 Exāngulus, le, Dead or Deadly, signifying.
 Exānsmatio, ōnis, f. a putting one into a fright, Scaring one into a frown.
 Exānsmātor, ōris, m. an Affrighter.
 Exānsmātus, a, um, Astonished, Frighted.
 Exānsmis, e, } Dead, without
 Exānsmus, a, um, } life, amaz'd, signified.
 Exānsmiter, Faintly.
 Exānsmo, are, to dismay, Strike dead.
 Exānio, are, (a sanies) to Squeeze out Corruption.
 Exante, præp. before.
 Exanthēmata, um, g. the Measels.
 Exāntiatio, ōnis, f. an Emptying, Drawing out, Sustaining.
 Exāntiātus, a, um, Drawn out, Squeezed.
 Exāntio, are, (ab antilla) to Draw out with Buckets, Empty. * Exāntiare labores, to pass through hardship.
 Exapto, are, to make Fit.
 Exaptus, a, um, very Fit, Compost.
 Exāptatio, ōnis, f. an Engraving.
 Exāptor, ōris, m. an Engraver.
 Exāptus, a, um, Engraven, Ploughed up, defused.
 Exarchiatus, i, m. he that was Physician in Ordinary.
 Exarchus, i, m. a Lieutenant, or Vice Emperor, g.
 Exarchino, are, to disburden.
 Exardeo, si, sum, to burn violently, in Eger, Increase. * Exardere ira, indignatione, in iras, to be in a rage, to be wroth.
 Exardescendus, a, um, to be burned.
 Exardesco, ere, to Break out into a violent flame. * Exardescere ad aliquid, to be in love with a thing.
 Exāreho, eri, } to be clean dried up.
 Exareco, } Withers, Pine away.
 Exāreno, are, (ab arena) to Purge from food.
 Exareo, ere, to be Dry, Withers, Drying, Pine away. * Exaruit vetulus hæc opinio, this opinion is grown old and out of date.
 Exargentare, to reduce into money.
 Exarmatio, ōnis, f. a disarming, disarming.

Exarmātus, a, um, disarmed. * Exarmata strigmenta points without tags. * Exarmatum æquor, the calm sea.
 Exarmo, are, to disarm, unharnefs, weaken. * Exarmare feras, to pare their claws, break their teeth, cut their horns. * Exarmare accusationem, to confute an accusation.
 Exāro, are, to plough up, to have much corn by ploughing, to Engrave or Write. * Exarare rugis, to Wrinkle.
 Exarticulatio, ōnis, a being out of joint.
 Exarticulātor, ōris, m. he that puts out of joint.
 Exarticulo, are, to put out of joint.
 Exartatio, ōnis, f. a dismembering.
 Exartuātor, ōris, m. a dismemberer.
 Exartuātus, a, um, Dismembered, Carved.
 Exartuo, are, to dismember, Carve.
 Exasciātor, ōris, m. a Hearer.
 Exasciātus, a, um, rough-bowed.
 Exascio, are, to Hear out.
 Exasperatio, ōnis, f. a Sharpening, Vexing.
 Exasperātor, ōris, m. a Sharpener, Vexer.
 Exasperātus, a, um, Sharpened, Provoked.
 Exaspero, are, to Exasperate, Sharpen, Vex. * Exasperare undas, to make the water rough.
 Exātiatus, a, um, Satisfied Glutted.
 Exatio, are, (a satio) to Satisfy or Glut.
 Exātigrandus, a, um, to be filled.
 Exātigratio, ōnis, f. a Filling, Gorging.
 Exātigrātor, ōris, m. a Filler, Gorging.
 Exātigrātus, a, um, Gorged.
 Exātiro, are, to Gorge, Glut, Satisfy.
 Exāctōrāmentum, i, n. a discharge.
 Exāctōratiō, ōnis, f. a disbanding.
 Exāctōrātus, a, um, disbanded.
 Exāctōro, are, to discharge, disband, degrade; also to give a soldier leave to lay down his arms.
 Exaudibilis, le, Easily Heard.
 Exaudio, ire, to Hear clearly, to hearken to ones petition, grant ones request.
 Exauditus, a, um, Heard, Granted.
 Exaugeo, ere, auctum, to Increase greatly.
 Exauguratio, ōnis, f. a prophaning, unballoving.
 Exaugurātor, ōris, m. a degrader.
 Exaugurātus, a, um, Deposed.
 Exaugūro, are, to Unballow, Profane a Place Consecrated.
 Exauspicatio, ōnis, f. an Unlucky beginning.
 Exauspicio, are, to do a thing Unluckily, come in a bad Hour.
 Exautōro. See Exauctoro.
 Exbālisto, are, to Shoot out of a Cross-bow, to Deceive.
 Exbola, æ, the Hole of the sleeve.
 Exbrōmo, are, (a Brōmo graveolens) to cleanse [meat that is to be dress].
 Exbuæ, weaned Children, or tippling Gossips.
 Exbuo, ere, to drink or draw out.
 Excæciatio, ōnis, f. a making stark Blind.
 Excæciātor, ōris, m. he that blinds.
 Excæciātus, a, um, quite blinded, stopped up.

Excæco, are, to make stark blind, deprive, choke up.
 Excæccatus, a, um, unshed.
 Excæco, are, to pluck off ones Shocks.
 Excæcūlari, to be Calculated.
 Excædatio, ōnis, f. a par-boiling.
 Excædo, are, to par-boil, bathe ones self in warm water, drink it.
 Excælescio, } to Heat very
 Excælescio, ere, } much.
 Excælescio, ōnis, f. a beating mued.
 Excælescior, ōris, m. a beater.
 Excælesciorius, a, um, beating much.
 Excæscio, ieri, to be much heated.
 Excæscio, pfi, ptum, (a scalpo) to bore thorum, engrave.
 Excambium, ii, n. an Exchange.
 Excandefacio, ere, to heat red hot, Incense, Inbanco. * Excandefacere annonam, to make Provision dear.
 Excandeo, ere, to be Incensed.
 Excandescencia, æ, f. great wrath and anger.
 Excandescio, ere, to be of a tight fire, be all in a flame, be incensed; also to grow light.
 Excānconicor, ari, to be degraded from Orders.
 Excantatio, ōnis, f. an Enchanting.
 Excantātor, ōris, m. an Enchanter.
 Excantatrix, icis, f. an Enchantress.
 Excanto, are, to Enchant, or remove by Enchantment.
 Excarnātus, a, um, made lean, nothing but skin and bone.
 Excarnificatio, ōnis, f. a plucking the Flesh from the Bones.
 Excarnificātor, ōris, m. a Tormentor.
 Excarnificātus, a, um, quivered, hacked in pieces.
 Excarnifico, are, to torment cruelly, tear Limb-meat.
 Excarnifico, ari, to be hacked in pieces.
 Excårpo, ere, to pick and choose.
 Excårtratus, a, um, Gilded.
 Excāvatio, ōnis, f. a hollowing; also a deep hollowing.
 Excāvātus, a, um, made Hollow.
 Excāvō, are, to make Hollow.
 Excædo, si, sum, to go forth, exceed, surpass, depart. * Excedere è vita, or de medio, to dye. * Excessit ex ephebis, he is past a strippling. * Excessit è memoria, I have forgotten. * Excedit aurum sensum, it cannot be heard. * Excessit res ad publicam querimoniam, every one Complained of it. * Excessit jam mihi ætas ex magisterio, I am too Old to be under your Last.
 Excellens, ior, isimus, Excelling, Excellent. * Excellens ore, Eloquent.
 Excellenter, adv. Excellently.
 Excellentia, æ, f. Excellence.
 Excello, ui, elsum, to Excel, Surpass, go beyond, lift up on High.
 Excelsè, ins, isime, adv. Loftily.
 Excelsitas, itis, f. Loftiness height.
 * Excelsitas animi, Magnanimity, Heroicalness.
 Excelsitudo, inis, f. the same.
 Excelsus, ior, isimus, (a celsum, vel excello) High, lofty, Noble, Magnificent. * In excelsum, aloft.

Exceptatio, ōnis, f. a Catching.
Exceptio, ōnis, f. an Exception, a Clause limiting Contracts and Treaties & also an Exception put in by the Defendant to make Void the Plea of the Plaintiff.

Exceptitius, a, um, excepted.
Excepto, are, [ab excipio] to stand catching.

Exceptor, ōris, m. a taker of Notes, he that Writes after ope.

† Exceptorium, ii, n. a Cipher.

Exceptorius, a, um, receiving. * Exceptorius liber, a Note-book.

Excepturus, a, um, ready to receive.

Exceptus, a, um, [of excipior] Excepted, Saving. * Excepto quodd. save that.

† Excerebrator, ōris, m. he that dashes out the Brains.

Excerebratus, a, um, Brainless.

† Excerebro, are, to dash out the Brains.

† Excerebrōsus, a, um, Brain-sick.

Excerniculum, ii, n. a Sieve or Sieve.

Excerno, rēvi, etum, to sift, purge the evil from the good.

Excerpens, ntis, picking out.

Excerpo, pli, ptum, [of ex and carpo] to pick out the best, make choice of, cull. * Excerpere se vulgo, not to follow the Multitude, leave the common Road.

Excipio, ōnis, f. a picking or choosing.

Excerptus, a, um, [of excerpt] picked out.

Excessus, ūs, m. Excess, Departure, Death, Digression, Hanging over, Standing out. * Excessus montani, Promontories.

Exetra, æ, f. [ab exeresco] the Name of the Serpent Hydra.

† Exchaleio, are, to take away ones Money and put it in their Shoes.

Excidio, ōnis, } the Demolishing

Excidium, ii, n. } of a Town.

Excido, di, ere, [of ex and cado] to fall out, fail, be forgotten, be disappointed. * Herus uxore excidit, my Master is like to go with out his Wife. * Excidit ex hac familia, he is clean cast out of Doors. * Excidit mihi verbum ex ore, I chanced to let slip a word. * Ego ab Archilocho excido, I am not of his Opinion.

Excido, di, sum, [of ex and cado] to cut out or down, to rage to the Ground. * Excidere numero civium, to disfranchise.

Exciduus, a, um, decaying.

† Excicio, ere, to provoke.

Excindo, idi, ūm, [of ex and scindo] to Demolish, cut off. Root out.

Exingo, xi, ūm, to Despoil, Rob

Excinctus, a, um, [of excingor] Spoiled.

† Excineratus, a, um, having the Ashes taken from it.

† Excinero, are, to Discover by taking away the Ashes.

† Excio, ivi, itum, to stir up, call out, provoke, awaken. * Excire lachrymas, to make the Tears come.

* Excire somno, ē somno, ē cubilius, to rouse, give one a call.

Excipiens, a, um, to be excepted.

Excipio, epi, eptum, [of ex and capio] to except, to take up, to entertain, harbour, separate, take by

craft, gather, sucked or follow, bear ten to, write after one, light upon, ward off, surprise, intercept, embrace. * Excipere se pedibus, to light upon his Feet. * Excipere in se pedes, to get upon his Feet. * Excipere injuriā, to deliver from Injury or Wrong. * Excipit Afcianus, Afcianus replies. * Hæc excipiuntur cerato a rosa facta, these cling together being put upon a Plaister of Roses.

† Excipium, ii, n. a Hunting pole.

Excipula, arum, vessels for Fish.

Excipulus, i, m. a vessel, a recipient set under a Still.

† Excipulum, i, n. a Surgeons Pottinger.

Excipuus, a, um, received.

Excisatus, a, um, cut off, W. und- ed.

Excisio, ōnis, f. a Demolishing.

Exciso, are, [ab excido] to slash and slit.

Excisorium, a, um, Cutting, Lancing.

Excisus, a, um, [of excisor] cut out or down, raised.

Excisum, a City of Gallia Lugdunensis.

Excitandus, a, um, to be raised.

Excitatio, ōnis, f. a provoking.

Excitatus, ior, istum, moved, raised, vehement. * Excitativus odor, a very strong smell.

Excito, are, to stir up, set up, raise, encourage, procure. * In fortunæ excitare incendium, to set ones House on Fire, or procure one very great trouble. * Excitare oculorum aciem, to clear the Eye sight. * Excitare ubertatem lactis, to increase Milk. * Excitare opus, to raise a Building, carry on a Work.

Excitor, ari, to be quickened.

Excitus, a, um, [of excitor] called up.

† Excivito, are, to disfranchise.

Exclamatio, ōnis, f. a crying out.

Exclamator, ōris, m. a crier out.

Exclamo, are, to cry out, roar out.

* Eclamare aliquem, to call aloud upon one.

Exclando, ū, ūm, [of ex and claudo] to shut out, except, reject, batch. * Excludere alicui oculum, to beat or dash out a Mans Eye. * Excludi tempore, or temporis spatium, to be straitened as to time, not to have time.

† Exclūsarius, ii, m. a Porter.

Exclūso, ōnis, f. a shutting out, a debarring.

Exclūsimus, a, um, a very out-cast.

Exclūsiue, adv. exclusively.

Exclūsius, a, um, shut out, excluding.

Exclūsurus, a, um, ready to exclude.

Exclūsus, a, um, [of excludor] shut out, debarr'd, batched. * Sum exclūsimus omnium, I have the least Credit of any Man Living, no body will believe or hearken to me.

Exclūsus, ūs, m. a shutting out.

Excoctus, a, um, [of excoquor] well boiled, pure.

Excodico, are, [a codex] to open the Root.

Excogitatio, ōnis, f. a Devising.

Excogitator, ōris, m. an Inventor.

Excogitatus, a, um, Invented, exquisite. * Excogitativus hostias instituit, he appointed the most rare and choicest Sacrifices.

Excogito, are, to think on seriously, to devise, invent.

Excubo, vi, ultum, to trim curiously, to set forth pleasantly, dress, perfect, accomplish.

† Excuburo, are, to search out like Serpents.

Excommunicatio, ōnis, f. Excommunication.

Excommunicatus, a, um, Excommunicated.

Excommunico, are, to Excommunicate.

Excompacto, adv. of set purpose.

Excomposito, adv. designedly.

† Excondico, are, to clear him self.

Exconsul, ūlis, one that has been Consul.

Exconsularis, is, the same.

Excontinenti, adv. out of hand.

† Excopio, are, to Copy out.

Excoquo, xi, ūm, to boil fully or away, refine, dry, devise. * Excoquere alicui malum, to hate Mischief against one.

Excorio, are, to flea off the skin.

Excoris, ordis, [a cor] Heartless, Wretch.

† Excorileo, are, to take off the Bark.

† Excoripilo, are, to Surfeit.

Excreabilis, le, which may be spitting.

Excreatio, ōnis, f. a spitting out.

Excrementum, i, n. an Excrement.

Purging & also the Offal or Refuse.

Excreo, are, [of ex and serco] to spit out, spawl, void Flæg by bowing.

Excreresco, evi, etum, to shoot forth grow up, increase. * Aqua excrecit & decrescit, rises and falls.

Excretio, ōnis, f. the voiding of Excrements.

Excretum, i, n. Bran, Refuse, Offal.

† Excretus, a, um, [of excreo] Purged, Sifted.

Excretus, a, um, [of excreo] well grown.

Exscribo, ere, [a scribo] to Copy out.

Exscriptor, ōris, m. a Copier out.

Exscriabilis, le, worthy of Torment.

Excruciat, a, um, Tormented.

* Dare aliquem excruciatum, have one Tormented.

Excrucio, are, to Torment severely.

* Excruciat animi, to Torment his Mind.

Excubatio, ōnis, f. a Watching abroad.

Excubatur, imp. Watch is kept.

Excubitor, ōris, m. a Watchman or Warder, a Sentinel.

† Excubitum, i, n. a Guard.

Excubitus, ūs, m. a Watching.

Excubo, are, to Watch abroad & to Grow. * Excubare animo, be Vigilant. * Excubat laus

ante limina, there is a Laurel-tree
Planted before the Door. * Excubatur rerum non animi pretiis, Men are more careful to grow Rich than Virtuous.

† Excudia, and -ium, a Swingle-tree.

† Excudipes, is, a Swingle tree.

Excudo, di, sum, to beat out, forget, Print, Hatch. * Excudit mihi hoc, he wrung it out of me. * Excudere scintillam, to strike fire.

* Excudere dicta alicujus, to ponder upon any ones words.

Excultatores, m. pl. Slingers, Gunners.

Exculeatus, a, um, obsolete, worn out.

Exculeo, are, [a calceo] to kick down, wring out.

† Exculpo, are, to clear ones self.

Exculpo, pñ, trum, [of ex and scalpo] to, Grave or Carve out.

* Exculpere alicui oculum, to read out ones Eye. * Exculpere alicui verum, to get the Truth out with much ado.

Excultus, a, um, [of excolor] Garnished. * Excultus ad humanitatem, Civilized.

† Excuneari, to be driven out with a Wedge.

† Excupio, ere, to desire earnestly.

† Excursatus, a, um, exactly wrought.

Excursatio, ñis, f. a putting out of Court.

Excursio, are, [a curia] to remove from the Senate.

Excursio, ari, to remove from the Court.

† Excursio, are, to work or dress curiously.

Excurrens, ntis, running out. * Summa excurrens, a broken sum.

Excurreo, ri, sum, to run out or hastily, make an intrude, lye out, assault, digress. * In pericula excurrere, to run headlong into Dangers. * Decem auri et quod excurret, ten Crowns and odd Money. * Decem millaria et quod excurret, ten Miles and a way-bit.

Excursator, ñis, m. an out-rider, one that makes an Excursion.

Excursio, ñis, f. an Excursion, Skirmish. * Excursio orationis, a Digression.

† Excursio, are, to run out often.

Excursio, ñis, m. a Skirmisher, he that makes an intrude.

Excursus, a, um, [ab excurreo] passed over. * Excursio jam prope spacio, having almost run his Race.

Excursus, ñis, m. an Excursion, Digression.

† Excursus, a, um, without care.

Excursus, le, Excursable.

Excursus, ntis, Excursing.

Excursus, adv. with a good excuse.

Excursus, ñis, f. an excuse.

* Excursationem accepit, he accepted of the excuse.

Excursio, ñis, m. an excuser.

Excursio, ñis, a, um, serving for excuse.

Excursio, ñis, f. she that excuses.

Excursus, ius, ismus, excused.

Excursus, adv. exactly, in Print.

Excursio, ñis, f. a Coming, beating out.

Excursio, are, [a causa] to excuse to alledge for an Excuse, to excuse. * Excusat valetudinem, he brings his Sickness for an excuse.

Excusor, ñis, m. a Coiner, Printer, Founder.

† Excusabilis, le, easily shaken off.

Excusio, ñis, f. a shaking off, diligent search.

Excusor, ñis, m. a shaker off, sifter. * Excussores tritici, Winnowers of Wheat. * Excussores equi, yarking Horses.

Excusorius, a, um, shaking, winnowing. * Cribrum excusorium, a coarse Sieve.

Excusio, a, um, [of excutior] shaken off, sung, examined, discharged. * Et actum & excusum est, it is brought to a Tryal and Judgment.

Excusio, a, um, [of excudor] Forged, Coined.

Excusio, a, f. a Brush or Rub.

Excusio, ii, n. a bar.

Excusio, a, um, to be shaken off.

Excusio, uñ, sum, [of ex and quatio] to cast or shake off, beat or throw out, search narrowly; also Rub. * Excutere debitorem, to enquire whether a Debtor be solvent.

* Excutere feras cubilibus, to hunt them out of their holes. * Excutere alicui vomitum, to make one Vomit. * Excutere alicui mentem, to make one mad. * Excutere intelligentiam, to Myster up all ones Faculties. * Excutere juventutem ex omni Italia, to choose the Youth out of all Italy.

Excusio, ti, to be examined, &c.

Excusio, ñis, f. a taking the Teeth.

† Excusio, are, to Tilt.

Excusio, a, um, split out.

Excusio, are, to flea or split out.

Excusio, are, [a dorsum] to break the back. * Excusioare pisces to slit it along the Back.

† Excusio, arum, m. the Adders cast skin.

Excusio, ñis, f. a cutting out.

Excusio, a, um, a Tyrant of Phocis, who carried about two enchanted Rings, and by their noise he knew the time of any Action, yet he was treacherous.

Excusio, ñis, f. a cutting out.

Excusio, a, um, [of ex and seco] to Cut out, Weaken, Geld. * Excusio nervos urbis, to cut off the strength of a City.

Excusio, le, excusable.

Excusio, atis, f. Cur'dness.

Excusio, adv. Cursedly.

Excusio, a, um, to be Cursed.

Excusio, ñis, f. a Cursing.

Excusio, ñis, m. a Curser.

Excusio, ior, ismus, Cursed.

* Excusio auguria, most unlucky Tokens.

Excusio, ari, [a sacro] to Curse, Dole. * Excusio aliquid in caput, to wish some mischief may light on ones pate.

Excusio, ñis, f. a cutting off.

Excusio, a, um, [of excor] cut out or off. * Excusio honore, deprived of Authority.

† Excusio, a, um, which is or may be cut off.

Excusio, ñis, f. an Execution, a Performing.

Excusio, ñis, m. a Performer, Avenger, Sergeant, an Executor.

Excusio, a, um, following, he that has followed.

Exedentilius, a, um, Toothless.

Exedo, edi, esum, to eat up all, Consume, Root out. * Exedere alicquem, to eat one out of house and home. * Exedor miser, I have fattened my self to death almost.

Exedra, a, f. Among the Ro-

Exedrium, ii, n. a mans a Porch or Gallery where were many Seats to sit on and commune together. Heretofore Philosophers and Orators taught in 'em, now the Chapter-house, Convocation house, &c.

† Exedriola, a, f. a little Parlour.

Exedum, i, n. [ab exedo] an herb good against Drowsiness.

† Exefficio, cere, to Perform, Bring to pass.

Exegesis, is, f. an Exposition, g.

Exegesis, a, um, explaining, g.

† Exemplabilis, le, which may be Imitated.

Exemplar, ari, n. a Pattern, a thing containing an example.

† Exemplarium, ii, n. an Example or Pattern.

† Exemplificator, ñis, m. an exemplifier.

† Exemplifico, are, to exemplify.

EXEMPLUM, i, n. [ab amplus vel similis] Example, Pattern, President, Counterpane. * Res pertinet ad exemplum, it is a matter of Consequence. * Testamentum duplex sed eodem exemplo, two Wills running in one form to the same effect. * Si meum exemplum esset, if I had first intended it. * Exempli gratia, for instance. * In exemplum sibi ponere, to take for a copy. * Statuam in te exemplum, I'll make an example of you to all the world. * Sub exemplo, quoting the Author. * Rarissimi uxor exempli, a Wife scarce to be paralleld.

Exemplis, le, which may be taken out.

Exemptio, ñis, f. a taking out, an Exception.

Exemptor, ñis, m. a Taker out, a Digger of stones.

Exemptus, a, um, [of eximor] exempted, privileged, taken out.

† Exentera, orum, n. the entrails.

Exenteratio, ñis, f. a taking out the Bowels.

Exenterator, ñis, m. a Boweller.

Exenterare, [Exenterare] to Bruise, Empty, Draw. * Marsupium exenterare, to pick ones pocket.

Exenterio, ari, to be Vexed, Frattled.

Exeo, ivi, Itum, to Go forth, Exceed, Decline. Get out of. Shoot up, be Published. * Exire a vita, to dye. * Dies exijt, it come to an end. * Exire in luminis oras, to be born. * Exire modum, to exceed, to pass beyond due bounds. * In eadem literas exeunt, they end in the same Letters. * Exire a se or de mente, to be out of ones Wits. * Exire ex animo non potest, I must be of opinion that.

Exephebus, i, m. one past a strippling.

Exequens, ntis, executing.

† Exequenter, with care to perform.

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Exequiæ, arum, [ab exequor] the Train at Burials, a Funeral. * **Exequias**, to accompany the Corps to Church.
Exequialis, le, of a Funeral. * **Infra exequialia**, Funeral ceremonies.
Exequior, ari, to make or attend at Funerals.
Exequor, cutus sum, qui, [a sequor] to Perform, to Go on, Proceed, Avenge, Follow. * **Exequi verbis**, to relate fully. * **Exequi ærumnam**, to suffer. * **Exequi patronam**, to pray to some Goddess to be the Patron. * **Exequi fugam mortem**, to Fly, Dye. * **Iustum exequi**, to pursue his Right.
Exequutus, a, um, having Followed, &c.
Exercendus, a, um, to be exercised.
Exercens, ntis, exercising.
Exerceo, ui, itum, [of ex and arceo] to Exercise, Use, Præfise, Show, Till, Pursue, Vex, Gain. * **Exercere simulates**, to bear a Grudge. * **Exercere odium**, to molest one maliciously. * **Exercere tauros**, to plough with Oxen. * **Exercere sumptus**, to earn ones living. * **Exercere ætatem**, to Live. * **Exercere regnum**, to Reign. * **Vim dominationis exercere**, to lord it. * **Exercere se**, to employ himself.
Exercipes, edis, liebt of foot.
† **Exercirent**, for sarcirent.
Exercitatio, ñis, f. frequent exercise. * **Ludica exercitatio**, Sport, pastime, recreat on, diversion.
Exercitator, oris, m. a Master of exercising.
Exercitatrix, icis, f. She that exercises.
Exercitatus, ior, issimus, a, um, Exercised, Experienced, nimble at. * **Exercitissimus lictor**, a bangman wonderfully dextrous at tying the fatal Knot.
Exercitatus, ñs, m. an Exercise, Trial, Affliction.
Exercitio, ñis, f. Money taken for carriage by Water.
Exercitium, ii, n. an exercise, Practice.
Exercitius, adv. more busily.
Exercito, are, [ab exerceo] to exercise often.
Exercitor, oris, m. a Master of Exercise. * **Exercitor navis**, the owner of a Ship.
Exercitorius, a, um, belonging to the owner of a Ship.
Exercitus, a, um, [of exerceo] Exercised, Præfised, well Versed. * **Multallectio exercitus**, one of great reading, one that has turned over a world of books.
Exercitus, ñs, m. an Host or Army; also exercise.
Exero, ui, ertum, [of ex and sero] to Thrust out, to Draw out, Lift up, Show, Utter, Stretch out, Kill, Appear. * **Exerere linguam**, to toll out the tongue. * **Exerere mentis feretra**, to speak what's in ones mind.
Exerro, are, to wander out of the way.
Exerte, ius, issimè, adv. Plainly, Directly, Vigorously.
Exertim, adv. outwardly.
Exerto, are, to stand thrusting out.
Exertus, a, um, [of exor] Showed Drawn or Put out. * **Exerta vigilia**, continual watch. * **Exertientes**, Tusks.

Exesor, oris, m. a Consumer, Eater out, a great Eater.
† **Exesto**, for extra esto, Depart, Withdraw.
Exesus, a, um, [of exedor] Eat up, Consumed, Hollow. * **Exesæ ædes**, decay'd houses.
Exfacili, adv. easily.
† **Exfavillo**, are, to rake in asher.
† **Exfebruo**, are, to Purge, Purge.
Exfibratus, a, um, Plucked up, having the roots and skins broken.
Exfibro, are, to break the Skins of the Rot.
† **Exfibulo**, are, to unbutton.
† **Exficus**, ñs, m. a Purging or Cleansing.
† **Exfide**, Faithfully.
† **Exfiliatio**, ñis, f. a Stitching without.
† **Exfiliatus**, a, um, Stitched without.
† **Exfilo**, are, to Stitch on. Strip.
† **Exho**, ire, to Cleanse or Purge.
† **Exficus**, ñs, m. a Purging.
† **Exfidio**, odi, ñum, to Dig out.
† **Exfeto**, are, to Lunch out.
† **Exfrico**, are, to rub off.
† **Exfundatio**, ñis, f. a Casting out of the Ground.
† **Exfundatus**, a, um, Cast out of the Ground.
† **Exfundo**, are, to Cast out of the Ground.
† **Exgregius**, for egregius.
† **Exgrex**, ægis, without the flock.
Exgrimo, are, [a grumus] to come out of a billock.
Exgurgitatio, ñis, f. a Disgorging.
Exgurgito, are, to Disgorge.
Exheredans, ntis, Disinheriting.
Exheredatio, ñis, f. a Disinheriting.
Exheredator, oris, m. a Disinheritor.
Exheredatus, a, um, Disinherited.
† **Exheredito**, are, to Disinherit.
Exheredo, are, [ab heres] to Disinherit, deprive of his Inheritance.
Exheres, edis, one Disinherited.
* **Exheredem vitæ suæ facere**, to kill one.
Exheresimus dies, the Day added in the Leap-year. g.
Exhalans, ntis, Breathing out.
Exhalatio, ñis, f. an Exhalation, Fog, Fume.
Exhalatus, a, um, Breathed out.
* **Exhalata anima**, the Ghost given up.
Exhalo, are, to Breathe out, Steem or Reak out. * **Exhalare ærupulam**, or vinum, to digest a surfeit. * **Exhalare vitam**, to breath ones last.
Exhaurio, si, ñum, to Draw out, Empty, Spend, Consume, Rob, Spoil, Destroy, Accomplish, Sustain, bestow, Avoid, to Overstep. Burden. * **Exhaurire vitam sibi**, to shed his own blood. * **Exhaurire furum sententiam ex urbe**, to scour the City of Thieves. * **Exhaurire mandata alicujus**, to perform what one is commanded to do. * **Partem aliquam laudum alicujus exhaurire**, to attribute some Praises due to another to himself. * **Pænarum exhaustum est satis**, I have suffered Punishment enough.
Exhaustio, ñis, f. a Drawing out or Digging up.
† **Exhausto**, are, to Draw out.
Exhaustum, i, n. a thing finished, a painstaking.

Exhaustus, a, um, [of exhaurio] Drawn out, Spent, Tired. * **Anno exhausto**, the Year being ended.
* **Exhaustus est sermo hominum**, there was no more talk about it.
Exhibebus, i, a white Stone with which Goldsmiths polish Gold. g.
Exherbatio, ñis, f. a Weeding up.
Exherbo, are, [ab herba] to Weed up.
Exhibens, ntis, showing.
Exhibeo, ui, itum, [of ex and habeo] to Exhibit, Bring out, Present, Manifest, Procure, Resemble, to furnish or provide with necessaries. * **Exhibere negotium alicui**, to put one to trouble. * **Exhibere reum**, to cause a Person under bail to make a personal appearance.
Exhibitio, ñis, f. an Exhibiting, Giving, Representing.
† **Exhibito**, are, to exhibit often.
Exhibitor, oris, m. an exhibitor.
Exhibitus, a, um, [of exhibeo] exhibited.
Exhilaratio, ñis, f. a Comforting.
Exhilarator, oris, m. a Comforter.
Exhilaratus, a, um, Comforted.
† **Exhilaresco**, ere, to be Cheary.
Exhilario, are, [ab hilaris] to Cheer or Comfort.
Exho, are, to Gape wide. to devour.
Exhomologesis, a Confession, g.
† **Exhonor**, are, to Dishonor.
Exhorreo, to Dread, Tremble for fear.
Exhorresco, ere, to be for fear.
Exhortans, ntis, Exhorting.
Exhortatio, ñis, f. an Exhortation, Encouraging.
† **Exhortator**, oris, m. an encourager.
Exhortatus, a, um, Exhorting or Exhorted.
Exhortor, ari, to exhort, encourage.
† **Exhubero**, for exubero, are, to Abound.
Exhydrix, Winds arising with much Rain, g.
Exhibatio, ñis, f. a bisping out.
Exhibilo, are, [a sibilio] to hiss out.
Exiccatio, ñis, f. a drying up.
Exiccatus, a, um, Dried up.
Exicco, are, [of ex and sicco] to Dry up.
† **Exico**, are, [of ex and seco] to tear or worry.
Exiens, untis, Going out.
Exigo, ægi, actum, [of ex & ago] to Require, Demand, Get in, Pass, Finish. Examines punctually, to Leave, Pitch upon. Turn off with dislike, Drive out, Spend, Exort or wring out, Dispute. * **Exigere pœnam**, to take strict punishment. * **Exigere ferrum per præcordia**, to thrust one through. * **Exigere nebulas**, to cast up mists. * **Exigere solum pastum**, to drive out the Hogs in the Fields or Woods to feed. * **Exigere aliquem honoribus**, to deprive one of honour. * **Exigere columnas ad perpendicularum**, to make Pillars strait upright; also to try with a plum-line whether they be so made. * **Exigere de re aliqua**, to examine a thing thoroughly.
Exigori, gi, to be Created. * **Exigori pecuniam**, I am made to pay money.
Exigue, adv. Scantly, Sparingly.
* **Exigüe scriptus**, plain, not adorned.
Exiguus, atis, f. Smallness, Slenderness.
Exiguus, ui, n. a little.
Exiguus, ior, issimus, [ab ego] vel ex

exigo) Little, Small, Slender.
* Exiguo post, a little after.

* Exilius a, um, of an Exile.

Exilio, ui, ultum, (of ex and salio)
to Start up, Fling out, Leap, Spring
or Fly up, Sparkle. * Ad te exilui,
I ran to you immediately.

Exilior, us, smaller.

EXILIS, le, (ab exco vel *Exi-
effugio vel *Exi-^{am} evanidus)
Slender, Lean, Thin. * Exilis
oratio, a silly empty speech.

Exilia, a City of Africa called
Steptra, and by the Spaniards A-
ceuta.

Exilitas, atis, f. Slenderness. * Exi-
litas orationis, a weak and boyish
speech.

Exiliter, adv. slenderly.

Exilium, ilyn. (ab exul) a Banish-
ment.

† Exillo, adv. Since that time.

Eximie, adv. Singularly.

† Eximietas, atis, f. Excellency.

Eximius, a, um, (ab eximo) Ex-
cellent, choice, set apart, singular,
notable. * Uti neminem eximi-
um habeat? must I except no body?

Eximo, emi, emptum, (of ex and
emo) to Example, Take out, Free
from, Delay, Dig out, Deprive.

* Eximere nomen de tabulis, to
cross a debt book. * Eximere
aliquem de or ex rois, to acquit
one. * Eximere reum, to discharge
a guilty person. * Eximere in
jus vocatum, to get off ones an-
swerance. * Eximere diem di-
cendo, to spend a whole Day in
pleading, to spin out time in.

Ex-improvisi, adv. on a Sudden.

Exin, or exinde, from thenceforth.

Exinatio, ire, to Empty utterly,
Rob, to debase ones self very much
become vile. * Exinanire aliquem,
to take away all one's hath, not to
leave one penny to help ones self.

Exinanitor, oris, m. an Emptier,
Waster.

Exinanitio, onis, f. an utter Emp-
tying.

Exinanitus, a, um, quite emptied.

Exinde, adv. Of that, out of that.

Ex industria, for the Notice.

† Exinfillo, are, to show or put
forth.

† Exinhaustus, a, um, which can-
not be drawn dry.

Ex-insidiis, by Ambushment.

† Ex insolentia, Unusually.

Exinsperato, adv. Unexpectedly.

Exintegro, adv. Afresh, Anew.

† Exintegro, are, to Restore, or Make
new.

† Exintervallo, adv. with space
between.

† Exinuo, are, to Cast off, Unfold.

† Expector, ari, to Jest or Sport the
time away.

Existens, ntis, being.

Existentia, e, f. a Being.

Existimatio, onis, f. an Opinion,

Credit. * Magnae existimationis,
renowned, famous.

Existimator, oris, m. a Supposer.

Existimatus, a, um, Effected, Va-
lued.

Existimo, are, (of ex and estimo)
to Suppose, Esteem, Judge. * De illo
bene existimant. they have a good
opinion of him. * Suis moribus
alterum existimare, to measure co-
thers com by their own bushel.

Existimor, ari, to be esteemed. * Ex-

ultimatur in probro, 'tis taken for
a reproach.

Existo, extiri, ere, (fisto) to
Exit, Appear, Arise, Present it
self, to be born.

Exitani, a People of Spain.

Exitiabilis, le, Deadly, Destructive.

Exitialis, le, Destructive, Dange-
rous.

Exitio, onis, f. a Going forth.

Exitiosus, a, um, Deadly, Dange-
rous.

Exitiria Grecian Feasts, wherein the
first Fruits were offered to the Gods.

Exitium, ii, n. (ab exco) Ruins,
Destruction. * Esse exitio alicui,
to be the cause of ones death.

Exitur, imp. Some body comes out.

† Exitura, e, a Departing.

Exiturus, a, um, about to come out
or end.

† Exitus, a, um, Ended, Going out.

Exitus, us, m. a going forth. End
or Issue, Death. * Ad exitum, at
last. * Exitus accessit verbis, what
he foretold came to pass.

Ejuro, are, to Swear point blank.

Elecebray e, f. a Gin or Device to
draw or draw out.

† Exlegalitas, atis, f. a being Out-
lawed.

† Exlego, are, to Outlaw.

Exlex, egis, c. an Outlaw.

† Elloquor, qui, to Speak out, or
Eloquently.

† Exmoveo, ovi, tum, to Remove.

† Exobliqui, Overthwart, across.

† Exobliviscor, sci, to forget.

Exobritus, a, um, Overwhelmed.

† Exobsecro, are, to Request ear-
nestly and prevail.

Exobygitæ, a People of Sarmatia
Europæa.

† Exocasu, at Meeting.

† Exocco, are, to Harrow well.

† Exoculto, Privately.

Exoche, Excellence, g.

Exocetus, a Fish that sleeps upon
the Land, g.

Exoculo, are, to put out ones eyes.

Exoculatus, a, um, Blinded.

Exodiarius, ii, m. a maker of Farces.

Exodium, ii, n. a Force acted at
the end of Tragedy, &c. g.

Exodus, i, f. a Going out, g.

Exoleo, ere, to Wither, Fade.

† Exolero, are, to pluck up herbs.

Exolesens, ntis, Decaying.

Exolesco, ui and evi, etum, (ab ex-
oleo) to Decay, Grow out of Use,
leave Growing. Ætas tua jam
ad ea patiendâ exolevit, your age
is too feeble to bear those things.

† Exoleto, are, to grow Stale.

Exolitus, a, um, past growing, out
of Use, Forgotten. * Exoleti, bay-
dashes

Exolvero, vi, utum, (of ex and sol-
vo) to Undo or Unbind, Take away,
Pay off fully, Perform. * Poena
exolvere, to deliver from Punish-
ment. * Poena morte exolvere,
to be punished with Death. * Exol-
vere nodum alicujus rei, to unrav-
el a perplex'd Business. * Exol-
vere religione, to take away a Scrup-
le.

Exolutio, onis, f. full Payment;
also a general looseness of the joints.

Exolutor, oris, m. a Discharger.

Exolutus, a, um, [of exolver]
loosed.

Exornatæ, a People of Sarmatia in
Asia.

Exomis, idis, f. a Jacket or Sleeve-
less coat, g.

Exomnis, e, [a somnus] without
Sleep.

Exomologesis, g. Confession.

Exomphalon, g. a Swelling of the
Navel.

Exomphalus, i, g. one whose Navel
is burst.

Exoneratio, onis, f. a Disburthening.

Exoneratus, a, um, Discharged.

Exonero, are, to Discharge, Unload.

* Exonerare metu, to put one out
of fear. * Exonerare in aurem, to
whisper in ones ear.

Exonla, Excester in Devonshire.

Exophthalmus, i, m. Goggles eyed,
whose Eyes stand out, g.

Ex-opinato, adv. Expectedly. * Nec
ex-opinato, Unexpectedly.

Exopolis, a City by the River Tan-
nais in Sarmatia.

Ex-opposito, adv. Over-against.

Exoptabilis, le, Desirable.

† Exoptanter, Unexpectedly.

Exoptatio, onis, f. an Earnest Wish-
ing.

Exoptato, adv. as one would Wish.

Exoptratus, ior, isimus, earnestly
Wished.

Exopto, are, to wish fervently.

Exorabilis, le, which may be pre-
vailed with.

† Exorabiliter, adv. by Easy in-
treaty.

Exorabulum, i, n. [ab exoro] a
crafts Argument.

Exorans, ntis, Prevailing.

Exoratio, onis, f. a Prevailing by
entreaty.

Exorator, oris, m. a Prevailer.

Exoratus, a, um, Entreated, Obtain-
ed by request, won by entreaties.

Exorbeo, ui, ptum, (of ex and sor-
beo) to sup up all. * Exorbere
animam, to kill. * Exorbere dif-
ficultatem, to swallow a Difficulty,
to undergo hardships, pass by a rub.

† Exorbitantia, ium, things out of
Order.

Exorbitatio, onis, f. a going out
of the Road.

† Exorbito, are, [ab orbita] to go
out of the Road.

† Exorbo, are, to Deprive of sight.

Exorcismus, i, m. a Casting out, g.

Exorcista, e, m. an Adjurer, g.

Exorcizo, are, to cast out by Adjura-
tion, g.

† Exordefeo, ere, to grow Base.

† Exordiarus, a, um, of Beginning.

† Exordiarus, ii, m. a Beginner.

Exordine, adv. in order.

Exordior, sus sum, iri, to begin an
Oration or Relation, Set upon the
loom.

Exordium, ii, n. a Preface, Begin-
ning, Entrance.

Exoriens, ntis, Arising.

Exorior, iris or eris, tus sum, iri,
to Spring or rise up, be Born, Ap-
pear, Proceed, Invade, Assault, be Re-
freshed. * Exoritur illi color. his
colour comes. * Ego nunc paulum
exorior, I begin to be a little cheer-
ful.

Exormiston, i, f. and n. a Lam-
prey, g.

Exornate, adv. Gorgeously.

Exornatio, onis, f. an Adorning.

Exornator, oris, m. an Adorner.

Exornatrix, icis, f. she that Adorns.

Exornatus, a, um, Adorned.

Exorno, are, to Adorn, Garnish, Deck.

Trim up. * Exornare graphice, to set forth in his colours. * Exornare se lepidis moribus, to get a complaisant and winning carriage or behaviour.

Exoro, are, to prevail by intreaty.

* Exorare tristitiam alicujus, to get one to be cheerful. * Facies exorat amorem, her very countenance makes one in love with her.

Exors, -tis, (a fore) without Part or Share. * Exors culpæ, having no hand in a common fault.

Exorsum, i, n. a Beginning.

Exorsus, a, um, [of exordior] Having begun.

Exorsus, ūs, m. a Beginning.

Exortium, ii, n. [ab exors] a being without part, &c.

Exortivus, a, um, Eastern.

Exortus, a, um, [of exorior] Risen, begun.

Exortus, ū, m. a Rising up, the white growing on the Nail.

Exor, ūs, Boneless.

Exoratio, ōnis, f. a Saluting.

Exorator, ōris, m. a Soluter.

† Exoratrix, icis, f. she that Salutes.

Exorator, ari, to Salute, Embrace, Revere.

Exorsor, ōris, m. a Hater.

Exorsum, adv. by Boring.

Exorsio, ōnis, f. a plucking out the Bone.

Exorsus, a, um, Bored or Stoned.

Exorsio, are, to Bone.

† Exorsus, a, um, Boneless.

Exorsar, arum, Belconies, G.

Exorsar, a, f. a Petard to break open Gates, G.

Exorsus, a, um, [ab odi] Hated or Hating.

Exoriticus, a, um, g. Foreign, Outlandish.

Exorcontit, Arrian Heretics who taught that the Son of God was made of no Substance.

Expalleo, ere, and expallesco, scere, to be or grow pale.

Expallio, are, [a pallium] to take away one's Cloak.

Expalpātio, ōnis, f. a Getting away by Flattery.

Expalpō, are, to Get away by Flattery.

Expampino, are, to Prune a Vine.

† Expanditor, ōris, m. a Spreader abroad. * Expanditor amnis, a River spreading beyond all bounds.

Expando, di, sum, to Display, Spread, open as a flower. * Expandere dictis, to Explain.

Expango, xi, ūm, to Set bounds unto.

Expansio, ōnis, f. a Displaying.

Expansum, i, n. the Firmament.

Expansus, a, um, (of expando) Displayed, Chopped.

Expapillatus, a, um, with bare Breasts.

Expapillo, are, to lay the Breasts bare.

† Expārieto, are, to batter down.

Exparte, adv. in Part, Partly.

† Expartus, a, um, without Part.

Expasus, a, um, (of expando) Spread abroad, Opened.

Expations, ntis, Running abroad.

Expātiatio, ōnis, f. a Running abroad.

Expātiator, ōris, m. a Wanderer.

Expātiatus, a, um, Spreading abroad.

Expātiar, ari, (a spatior) to Run

out far, wander, spread abroad, waste, to enlarge upon a Subject.

† Expato, are, to come into an open place.

Expatricius, ii, one that hath been Senator.

† Expatro, are, to spend riotously.

Expavefacio, ere, to fright one.

Expaveo, ere, to be afraid at any thing.

Expavesco, ere, to fear greatly.

Expavidus, a, um, frightened.

Expectabilis, le, to be expected.

Expectans, ntis, expecting.

† Expectāte, adv. expectedly.

Expectatio, ōnis, f. a looking for.

* Expectatio cæca, an uncertain hoping for. * In summa esse expectatione, to be greedily look'd after or watched for. * Habemus duas expectationes, we are in great care for two things.

Expectator, ōris, m. an expecter.

Expectatus, ior, iſſimus, expected, desired, welcome. * Expectati parentes, whose Deaths are wished by their Children. * Ante expectatum, sooner than was looked for.

Expecto, are, (a spectro) to expect, tarry or look for. * De C. Grati Tribunatu quid expectem, what I fear may fall out from Gracchus being Tribune. * Famem expectat obambulans, he walks up and down to get him a Stomach.

Expectoro, are, to cast out of the Breasts, to ease the mind.

Expectoror, ari, to have his Courage or Parts taken away.

† Expectus, a, um, carried or looked for.

Expectulatus, a, um, having lost all he had.

† Expedibo for expediam.

† Expeditum, i, n. a furniture.

Expedio, ire, (a pes) to deliver disengage from, to dispatch, rid, set in readiness, relate, perform, conclude, clear. * Expedire manus, to hold up hands in sign of Consent. * Expedire pecuniam, to get a Sum ready. * Expedire uno verbo, to tell in a Word.

Expedit, imp. it. Expedient.

† Expeditatio, ōnis, f. a lawing of Dogs, cutting out the Balls of their feet.

Expeditus, ius, iſſime, adv. readily, speedily.

Expeditio, ōnis, f. Expedition, March, Dispatching.

Expeditionalis, le, of an Expedition.

† Expedito, are, to law Dogs.

Expeditus, a, um, ready, in readiness. * Expeditus miles, a light-armed Soldier. * In expedito, readily, easily. * Expeditum erat, it was a short and ready way. * Expedita cena, a light Supper.

Expello, ūli, ūsum, to expel, thrust out, reject. * Animam expellere, to kill. * Expellere se è periculo, to get out of Danger.

Expendo, di, sum, to weigh, consider diligently, pay or suffer.

* Hunc hominem decet auro expendi, he is an excellent Fellow, worth his weight in Gold. * Expendere penas scelcrum, to be punished for heinous Faults.

† Expenno, are, to pluck off the Feathers.

Expensa, æ, and expensum, i, n.

Expense, Charges. * Codex accepti & expensi, a Book of Accounts.

* Expensum ferre, to enter Money.

Expensio, are, to pay one his expenses.

Expensus, a, um, (of expendo) weighed, considered, laid out. * Expensio gradu, with a slow pace, telling his Steps.

Expergefacio, eci, actum, to wake, raise up. * Expergefacerè aliquod malum, to rub up an Old Score.

Expergefactus, a, um, awakened.

Expergesco, eri, te be awakened.

† Expergesco, are, to wake.

Expergificus, a, um, awakening.

* Gallorum carmen expergificum, Cock-crowing.

Expergiscens, ntis, waking.

† Expergisco, ere, to awake.

Expergiscor, erectus sum; ſci, (ab expergo) to awaken, take Courage, be Lively.

Expergit, adv. Watchfully.

Expergitus, a, um, awakened by another.

Expergo, ſi, ere, (of ex and spargo) to besprinkle, flounder.

Expergo, rrexi, rrexi, to awaken.

Expergor, gi, to be awakened.

Experiendus, a, um, to be tried.

Experiens, ntis, Trying, Experienced.

Experientia, æ, f. Experience, Trial.

Experientissimus, a, um, of great Experience.

† Experimentosus, a, um, full of Experience.

Experimentum, i, n. an Experiment, Trial.

Exporior, expertus sum, riri, (a pario) to try, prove, assay. * Opera experiri, to find by the effect.

* Illud experior, I find it by experience. * Ultima experiri, to stand it out to the last. * Experiri jure, to try it out by Law.

† Experitus, a, um, untried.

† Exernor, ari, to despise.

Experreus, a, um, (of expergor) awakened, stirred up, brisk, lively.

Expers, rtis, lab ex & pace) without any part, free from; also besprinkled. * Expers humanitatis, utterly void of humanity. * Expers fama & fortuna, that has lost his good Name and Estate.

Expersus, a, um, (of expergor) besprinkled.

Expertor, ōris, m. a Tryer. * Turbarum expertor, a maker of troubles.

Expertus, a, um, (of experior) Expert, Experienced, Skillful. * Expertus loquor, I speak by certain Experience. * Expertus sagittæ, a good Archer. * Homo experta Industriæ, a person of approved Diligence and Activity.

Expes, (a spes) Hopeless.

Expētendus, a, um, to be desired.

Expētens, ntis, desiring.

† Expētibilis, le, desirable.

Expetisco, ere, (ab expeto) to long or linger after.

Expētitor, ōris, m. a desirer.

Expētitus, a, um, Greatly desired.

Expeto, ivi, itum, to desire earnestly, seek after, fall out. * Pœnas expetere

petere ab aliquo, to *wreak ones Anger*. * Bono liquid malefacias atatem expetit, if you injure an honest Man, he'll never forget it. * Falso ista expetant mendacia in tergo illius, I'll make his Back pay for those Lies, that shall smart for 'em. * Expetitur unguentis radix aspalathi, the Root of Our Ladies Rose is very good in Ointments.

Expiabilis, le, which may be cleansed by Sacrifice.

Expiamentum, i, n. a cleansing by Sacrifice.

Expiação, ónis, f. Satisfaction, purging by Sacrifice.

Expíator, óris, m. a Satisfier, purger.

† Expíatorium, ii, n. a place of expiation.

Expíatus, a, um, Expiated, Purged.

† Expico, are, to thresh Corn.

Expictus, a, um, [of expingor] pointed out.

† Expignero, are, to Redeem from Pawn.

Expiliatio, ónis, f. a Pilling and Pelling, a Robbing.

Expílator, óris, m. a Piller, Exortioner.

Expiliatus, a, um, Robbed, Pilled.

Expilo, are, a pilus, vel Illos complano] to Pill or Poll, Oppress by Exaction, Plunder.

† Expíctor, óris, m. a Painter.

† Expíctus, a, um, Drawn out, Painted.

Expingo, xi, Gum, to Limn, draw ones Picture.

Expio, are, to Purge by Sacrifice, Expiate; also to Punish, to satisfy for, make reparation. * Expiare manes mortuorum, to appease the Ghosts of the Deceased. * Luxum populi expiare solent bella, Wars usually Chastise People for their Luxury.

Expirans, ntis, breathing out, yielding up the Ghost. * Expirante libertate, their Liberty being at its last gasp.

Expíratio, ónis, f. a breathing ones last.

Expírat, imp. a Man dies.

Expírat, a, um, at deaths door.

Expírat, us, um, a breathing out.

Expíro, are [of ex and spíro] to breathe out, or breathe ones last; also to decay.

Expícor, ari, to fish out by examining.

Expíro, are, [of ex and spíro] to make thick.

† Expícto, are, to prevail by pleading.

Expíaco, are, to appease.

Expíuabilis, le, which may be Explained.

Expíanté, ius, íssimé, adv. plainly, clearly.

Expíantío, ónis, f. an Explaining.

Expíant, óris, m. an Expander.

Expíant, a, um, Explained.

Expíano, are, to Explain, make smooth. * Expíanté verba, to pronounce words distinctly.

† Expíantío, ónis, f. a pulling up of Plants.

Expíant, óris, m. a plucker up.

Expíanto, are, to pluck up.

Expíaudo, si, sum, to drive away.

Expíeblis, le, which may be satisfied.

Expíementum, i, n. a satisfying.

Expíendeo, ere, [a splendeo] to shine out.

Expíendescens, ntis, shining.

Expíendesco, ere, to shine forth.

† Expíenunt, for explent.

Expíleo, ere, to fill up, answer fully, satisfy, accomplish, empty and diminish. * Expíleo annos ducentos, to live full two hundred years.

* Expíleo quatuor digitos longitudine, to be four fingers long.

Expíleo animum curis, to free the Mind from Care. * Expíleo mortalitatem, to dye.

Expíleo, ónis, f. a filling up.

Expíletus, a, um, filling up.

Expíletus, a, um, [of expíleo] Filled up, perfected.

Expíeabilis, le, which may be Declared.

† Expíeabiliter, Expressly.

Expícare, ius, íssimé, Plainly, Clearly.

Expícatío, ónis, f. an Explaining, Unfolding.

Expícat, óris, m. an explainer.

Expícat, ícis, f. an explainer.

Expícat, a, um, Explained.

Expícat, us, m. an Opening, Explaining. * Expícat, a, um, a stretching out the legs.

† Expícat, Ended.

Expícat, a, um, Unfolded, Declared, expícat, ended. * Expícat, us videbatur, it seem'd more easie.

Expíco, ui and avi, itum and atum, to unfold, display, draw up, accomplish, disentangle, make plain and smooth. * Expícare enses, to draw a Sword. * Expícat, a, um, umbram, the houses cast long shadows. * Expícare iter, to perform a Journey. * Expícare frontem sollicitam, to unbend ones brows, to look merrily. * Ligna expícat natura in flammis, wood is naturally combustible.

Expíodo, óis, ósum, [of ex and plaudo] to Explode, hiss out, drive out with clapping of hands, disapprove.

Expíoráté, ius, íssimé, adv. for a Certainty.

Expíorátío, ónis, f. trying, searching out.

Expíorátó, adv. upon due Search.

Expíorát, óris, m. a Spy, Scout.

Expíorát, a, um, Burgh upon Sands in Cumberland.

Expíorát, óris, a, um, belonging to Searching.

Expíorát, ícis, f. She that Searches.

Expíorát, ius, íssimé, Certain, sure, tried. * Expíorát, a, um, habeo, and explorát, est mihi, I am sure of it. * Victoria explorát, a, um, sure Victory. * A timore explorát, a, um, letters that free us from all fear whatever.

Expíoro, are, to Spy out, find out, Bewail, Drive out, Try Assay, and Dry up.

Expíro, ónis, f. a Casting off.

Expíro, a, um, [of expíro] Exploded, Rejected.

† Expíro, a, um, a Prey taken from an Enemy.

Expíro, ónis, f. a Spoiling.

Expíro, a, um, Spoiled, Robbed.

Expíro, are [of ex and spolio] to take away from, Pillage, Strip one

quite. * Expíro dignitatem Cæsaris, to take away Cæsar's dignity.

Expólio, ire, to Burnish or Polish neatly, to Finish, bring to Perfection.

Expólit, very Acutely.

Expólit, ónis, f. a Burnishing, neat Polishing.

Expólit, óris, m. a Polisher.

Expólit, a, um, f. a Polishing.

Expólit, a, um, ior, íssimé, Polished, Smoothed.

† Expómpo, are, to Disgrace.

Expóndérátío, ónis, f. a Weighing thoroughly.

Expóndérát, óris, m. a Weigher, Considerer.

Expóndéro, are, to Weigh thoroughly.

Expóno, ósui, sítum, to set forth, Expose, Lay bare, expound and Declare. * E memoria expóno, to tell by heart. * Expóno episcopos, to degrade them. * Expóno vigorem, to lay aside his Vigour. * Expóno argentum, to let out Money to use. * Expóno infantem, to lay a child. * Expóno igni, to air by the fire.

† Expópinat, óris, m. a haunter of Taverns.

† Expópinor, ari, to haunt Taverns.

Expópulátío, ónis, f. a wasting all about.

Expópulát, óris, m. he that lays Waste.

Expópulor, ari, to Waste far and wide.

† Expórgo, for expórrigo.

Expórréctus, a, um, [of expórrigo] Stretched out, Smoothed.

Expórrigo, rexi, ere, to reach out, put off with delay. * Expórrigere frontem, to be merry.

Expórtátío, ónis, f. an Exporting, Conveying, Transporting to Banishment.

Expórtát, óris, m. a Transporter.

Expórtát, a, um, Exported.

Expóro, are, to Export, Convey out.

Expóscó, sci, ere, to Request and Desire earnestly.

Expósit, adv. Plainly, manifestly.

Expósitío, ónis, f. an Exposition, Narration.

Expósit, a, um, Exposed, laid out to Perish.

Expósit, óris, m. an Expender.

Expósit, a, um, [of expónor] Exposed, Expounded. * Puer expósit, a, um, Foundling. * Expósit, a, um, mores, pliable and hearty conditions.

Expósit, a, um, f. a Requesting, a Debating of a Wrong.

Expósit, óris, m. he that debates wrong.

Expósit, a, um, of Debating, Expugatory.

Expósit, ícis, f. she that Debates.

Expósit, a, um, are, to Debate about a wrong supposed, Require earnestly. * Expósit, a, um, aliquid, or de aliquo, to complain of a thing, take it ill at ones hands.

† Expóto, are, to drink up.

† Expótus, a, um, Drunk out.

Expócepto, by Command.

Expóparato, adv. by Appointment.

Expóprerito, adv. For what was Poss.

Expresse, *adv.* *Expressely*, Plain.

Expresim, *s. ly.*

Expresio, *onis*, *f.* a Straining or squeezing out.

Expresio, *are*, to Strain or Squeeze out.

Expresior, *oris*, *m.* he that Wrings out.

Expresius, *a, um*, *ior* [of exprimor]

Expresius, *Apparent*, Pourtray'd, drawn to the Life, strained, Wretched, Wrung out. * *Expresior loquacitas certo generi picarum, Some Chatter-pies comes nearly out talking.*

Expri, *ssi*, *sum*, [of ex and premo] to express, wring or squeeze out, to declare, represent, draw, translate, force. * *Expri mere risum, to make one laugh.* * *Expri mere effigiem ad vivum, to draw a picture to the life.* * *Expri mere verbum verbo, de verbo or de verbo, to translate word for word.*

Ut Græci magis exprimunt, as the Greeks express it much better.

Expribratio, *onis*, *f.* an Upbraiding. * In exprobatione esse, to be laid as a reproach.

Expribrator, *oris*, *m.* an Upbraider.

Expribratrix, *icis*, *f.* She that Upbraids.

Expribror, *are*, [a probum] to upbraid, Censure in words.

† **Expribror**, *ari*, to get the love of ones Sweet heart.

Expromissor, *oris*, *m.* a Surety.

Expromitto, *ssi*, *sum*, to pass ones word for ano her.

Expromo, *ssi*, *ptum*, to draw out. Utter plainly, discover, make appear. * *Quorum omnis vigilandi labor in antelucanis canis expromitur, they never sat up, but at Banquets that hold all Night long.*

Expromptus, *a, um* [of expromor] drawn out, uttered ready. * *Exprompta memoria, a quick memory.*

† **Expromptus**, *are*, to Purge by Sacrifice, to Satisfie.

† **Expudoratus**, *a, um*, Impudent.

Expugnabilis, *le*, *whic* may be taken by force.

Expugnans, *ntis*, taken by force. * *Expugnans herba, an herb of greater virtue.*

† **Expugnatio**, *ere*, to attempt, assault.

Expugnatio, *onis*, *f.* a Taking by Assault.

Expugnator, *oris*, *m.* an Assaulter, Conquerour.

Expugnatrix, *icis*, *f.* She that wins.

Expugnatus, *a, um*, won by assault.

Expugno, *are*, to take by Force, Convince. * *Expugnare pudicitiam, to Ravish.* Fortunas patrias illius expugnavit, he violently seized upon his Patrimony.

Expulio, *onis*, *f.* [ab expuo] a Spitting out.

† **Expulatio**, *onis*, *f.* a batching.

† **Expulatio**, *ere*, to begin to be a Chicken.

Expulio, *are*, to begin to Bud.

Expulpo, *are* [a pulpa] to Consume, to pluck away the flesh.

Expulsatus, *a, um*, destroyed, rased.

Expulsum, *adv.* *Patting.* * *Expulsum ludere, to strike the Ball at length.*

Expulio, *onis*, *f.* a Thrusting out, Expelling.

Expulso, *are*, [ab expello] to Pat or Ar he from out.

Expulfor, *oris*, *m.* a Thruster out.

Expulsus, *a, um*, [of Expellor] expelled, driven out.

† **Expulor**, *oris*, *m.* he that drives out.

Expultrix, *icis*, *f.* She that drives out.

Expulicador, *oris*, *m.* a Smoother.

Expulico, *are*, to Polish or smooth.

Expumo, *are*, [a spuma] to cast out Foam.

Expunctio, *onis*, a Paying off, crossing out.

Expunctus, *a, um*, [of expungor] crossed out, Cashiered.

Expungo, *xi*, *netum*, to blot, cross or wipe out, to prick, compleat. * *Expungere nomen debitoris, to cross the debt.* * *Expungere milites, to cashier Soldiers.* * *Expungere rationes, to make even accounts, put a final end to 'em.*

Expuo, *ui*, *utum*, [of ex and spuo] to Spit out. * *Expuere miseriam ex animo, to discharge or ease his mind of Grief.*

† **Expurcatio**, *onis*, *f.* a desiling.

Expurgatio, *onis*, *f.* a Purging, a clearing a mans self.

Expurgator, *oris*, *m.* a Purger.

Expurgatorius, *a, um*, Purging.

† **Expurgia**, *a*, Wood spurge.

Expurgo, *are*, to Purge out, Clear fully. * *Expurgare se, to justify himself.*

Expulatio, *onis*, *f.* a Lopping of Trees.

Expulatus, *a, um*, Lopped, Refixed.

Expulor, *are*, to Lop trees, imagine.

* *Non possum expulare, I cannot devile.*

Expulreo, *ere*, to Rot.

Expulreo, *ere*, to grow all rotten.

Expulor, *oris*, *m.* he that has been Quaffor.

Expulior, *ore* Esquilior, a Hill in Rome which Tullus Hostilius added to the City, and built his own House there.

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Exscensu, *as*, *m.* a going down.

Exscido, *onis*, *f.* a demolishing.

Exscindo, *ere*, to Cut out, to demolish.

Exscribo, *psi*, *ptum*, to Copy out.

* *Exscribere patrem similitudine, to be very like ones father.*

Exscriptum, *i, n.* a Copy, Extra.

Exscriptus, *a, um*, [of exscribo] Copied out.

Exsecror, *ari*, to Curse.

† **Exscimato**, *um*, by the Roots.

† **Exsensu**, *a, um*, without sense.

Exsequia, *arum*, *f.* Funerals.

† **Exsequialis**, *le*, of Funerals.

Exsequor, *qui*, to Follow out.

Exsertim } See exertim, &c.

Exsiccio } See exertim, &c.

† **Exsiccio**, *are*, to Cut out.

Exsigno, *are*, to Seal with a Countermark.

† **Exsiliatus**, *a, um*, Banished.

Exsilio, *ire*, [a salio] to Leap out.

Exsilium, *ii*, a Banishment. See Exilium.

† **Exsincerus**, *a, um*, Bloodied.

Exsisto, *ere*, to exist.

Exsomnia, *e*, Waking.

Exsordesco, *ere*, to grow very Base.

Exsors, *expumo*, *exstercoro*, as exors. &c.

Exsuccus, *a, um*, Juiceless, dry.

† **Exsynceratus**, *a, um*, without Marrow.

Exta, *orum*, *n.* [ab exto, vel exceda] the Entrails of beasts. * *Extatritici, coarse meat, gurgions.*

Extabesco, *ere*, to Piss away. * *Extabit opinio, this opinion will quite laid aside.*

† **Extales**, *ium*, the Entrails.

Extans, *ntis*, Extant, standing out.

Extantia, *a, f.* a Standing out.

† **Extar**, *aris*, *n.* Money given at the door for Entrance; also a Put to stir the entrails in.

Extaris, *e*, of or for Entrails.

Extaturus, *a, um*, about to appear.

Extentio, *ad*, forthwith, presently.

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Extenuandus, a, um, *to be lessened*.
 Extenuatio, ōnis, f. *a Lessening, washing*.
 Extenuator, ōris, m. *a diminisher*.
 Extenuatrix, icis, f. *She that impairs*.
 Extenuatus, a, um, *Lessened*.
 Extenuatim, *very Slenderly*.
 Extenuo, are, [a tenuis] *to lessen, Extenuate, debate, make Slender or thin, to Chew*. * Extenuare censuram, *to assuage lower*.
 Extēpescō, ere, *to Wax warm or cold*.
 Extēpidus, a, um, *Cold or Chill*.
 Extēr, a, um, *Strange, Foreign*.
 Extērus, *See Extērus*.
 Extēcratio, ōnis, f. *a Ridding away of dung*.
 Extēcrator, ōris, m. *a dung-former*.
 Extēcro, are, [a sterco] *to Cleanse or rid out dung*.
 Extēcratio, ōnis, f. *a Piercing thorn*.
 Extēbro, are, *to Pierce or Bore thorn; also to screw out a secret*.
 Extēgeo, *to Wipe clean*.
 Extēgo, ū, sum, *to Rub things as they shine*.
 Extēgmentarium, ii, n. *a Towel*.
 Extērior, ius, ōris, *Outermost*.
 * Extērior sis, *go on the left side*.
 Extēminatio, ōnis, f. *a Rooting out*.
 Extēminator, ōris, m. *a destroyer*.
 Extēminatrix, icis, f. *She that destroys*.
 Extēminatūs, a, um, *Overtbrown*.
 Banished. * Extēminata respublica, *a Commonwealth utterly brought to ruins*.
 Extēminium, ii, n. *Banishment*.
 Extēmino, are, *to drive out of the bounds of ones dominion, to destroy, bring to Nought*. * Extēminare morbum, *to rid away a disease*.
 Extēnatio, ōnis, f. *an astonishment*.
 Extēnator, ōris, m. *an Astonisher*.
 Extēnatus, a, um, *Astonished, Frighted*.
 Extēno, are, [of ex ord sterno] *to make one mad or frantic, to Astonish, fright greatly, disinherit*.
 Extēno, are, [ab extēnus] *to make a stranger of one*.
 Extēnus, a, um, *Outward, foreign*.
 Extēro, trivi, itum, *to Thrust, to wear out by rubbing or using, Thrust out, Concoct*. * Cibum extēre, *to chew meat*. * Extēre licetam, *to dash out a letter*.
 Extēranus, a, um, [a terra] *Foreign, Strange, Born out of time*.
 Extēreo, ere, *to Affright greatly*.
 Extērricinus, a, um, *Strange, Foreign*.
 Extēris, is, *a Banished man*.
 Extērritus, a, um, *greatly frightened*.
 Extērio, ōnis, f. *a Wiping out*.
 Extēriorius, a, um, *apt to cleanse*.
 Extērius, a, um, [of extēgeo] *wiped, Cleaned, Destroyed*. * Extēriam sanum aliquod relinquere, *to pilage a Church, to carry away all that is in it*.
 Extērus, a, um, [E] *strange, Foreign*.
 Extērus, i, m. [sc. homo] *a stranger*.
 Extēscio, are, *to gold*.
 Extēstinus, i, m. *a stranger*.
 Extēto, ui, xum, *to unravel, to vent one from his purpose, spoil*

make thread-bare. * Extēxere aliquid, *to put one out, to binder one that's busy*.
 Extillatio, ōnis, f. *a dropping away*.
 Extillatus, a, um, *Distilled*.
 Extillo, are, [of ex and stillo] *to drop away*. * Extillare lachrymas, *to melt into tears*.
 Extimeo, *to fear greatly*.
 Extimesco, ere, *ly*.
 Extimescendus, a, um, *to be greatly Feared*.
 Extimo, are, [for existimo] *to Think*.
 Extimulatio, ōnis, f. *a pricking forward*.
 Extimulatio, ōris, m. *a pricker forward*.
 Extimulatus, a, um, *Pricked on*.
 Extimulo, are, [of ex and stimulo] *to Prick forward, to set or back on*.
 Extimus, a, um, [of extē] *last of all*.
 Extinctio, ōnis, f. *a Quenching*.
 * Extinctiones, *Coals or Bricks heated and quenched*.
 Extinctōr, ōris, m. *a quencher, destroyer*.
 Extinctus, ūs, m. *a Quenching*.
 Extinctus, a, um, [of extinguo] *Quenched, Dead, Abolished*.
 Extinguo, xi, nctum, [a stinguo vel tango] *to Extinguish, Quench, put out, Spoil, Destroy, Abolish, distinguish perfectly*. * Qui extinguit artificem ab incendio, *how will you distinguish a workman from a bungler*. * Animam extingueret, *to kill*.
 Extirpatio, ōnis, f. *a Rooting out*.
 Extirpator, ōris, m. *a Rooter out*.
 Extirpo, are, [a stirpa] *to Root or Stub up*. * Extirpare humanitatem ex animo, *to grow inhumane even cannibal*.
 Extispex, icis, [ab extis inspicendis] *a Soothsayer, Divining by looking into the entrails of beasts*.
 Extispicium, ii, n. *a Looking into the entrails of beasts*.
 Extiturus, a, um, *about to Spring up, or to be*.
 Extro, titi, itum, and -atum, [a sto] *to Be, stand above ground, be Higher, be Known*. * Extant vestigia, *the marks are yet seen*. * Extā memoria, *'tis yet remembered*.
 Extollentia, æ, f. *Pride, a Lifting up*.
 Extollo, ūli, latum, *to lift up on high, Magnify, Breed up, Prolong, Put off*. * Extollere liberos, *to bring up Children*. * Lumbos extollite, *show your strength*.
 Extorqueo, ū, tum, *to wrest out, wrench, constrain to confess*. * Errorem extorque alicui, *to make one see his Error, undeceive*. * Extorque articulum, *to put out a joint*. * Citius clavam Hæculi extorseris, *you dare as well take a Bear by the tooth*.
 Extorqueor, eri, *to be Winded*.
 Extorrefacio, ere, *to parch or broil*.
 Extorreo, ere, *to test, roast, parch*.
 Extorridus, a, um, *Dried, parched*.
 Extorris, is, c. [a terra] *on Outlaw, one that is banished*.
 Extorsio, ōnis, f. *a wringing out*.
 Extortor, ōris, m. *an Extortioner, Creator*.
 Extortus, a, um, [of extorqueor] *Winded, Forced, or Tormented*.

Extra, [E] prep. *Without, Except, Beyond, Out of, Over and above*. * Extra te nemo, *nene but you*. * Extra jocum, *Seriously*.
 Extra, adv. *Without, Abroad, Elsewhere*. * Extraquam, *excepting*.
 Extracim, *Drawingly, by little and little, adv*.
 Extractio, ōnis, f. *a drawing out*.
 Extractorius, a, um, *apt to draw out*.
 Extractus, a, um, [of extrahor] *Drawn out*.
 Extrahō, ire, *to get out*.
 Extrahō, xi, ctum, *to Draw out, to solicit earnestly, to prolong, delay, discover, bring to light*. * Extrahere diem, *to spin out the time*. * Extrahere Judicium, *to adjourn a trial*. * Extrahere se ex negotio, *to draw his neck out of the collar*.
 Extramuranus, a, um, *Without the Walls*.
 Extraneus, a, um, *Strange, Foreign*.
 Extraneus, ei, m. [sc. homo] *a Foreigner*.
 Extraordinarius, a, um, *Extraordinary*.
 Extraquam, adv. *Saving that, except*.
 Extrarius, a, um, *Foreign, strange*.
 Extrémico, ere, *to quake for Fear*.
 Extrēmītas, atis, f. *Extremity, Edge, Rim, Point, End of a thing*.
 * Extrēmītas regionis, *the frontiers or marches of a Country*.
 Extrēmo, are, *to wake Outmost*.
 Extrēmo, ere, *to Quake for Fear*.
 Extrēmum, *adv. Last of all*.
 Extrēmum, i, n. *an end or top, danger, beginning*. * Ad extrēmum, *at the last or uttermost end*.
 Extrēmūs, a, um, [ab extērus] *the Last, Uttermost, Worst; also the First*. * Extrēmī homines, *the Lowest Rank of Men*. * Extrēmā mercedē, *fearing Death*. * In extrēmo tertio, *towards the latter end of the third Book*. * Extrēmum anni, *the latter end of the Year*. * Ad extrēmum, *at last, at last push*.
 Extricabilis, e, *which one may rid one's self of*.
 Extricatio, ōnis, f. *a deliverance, Escape*.
 Extricatus, a, um, *a Consul of Rome with Præfens*.
 Extrico, are, [a trica] *to disentangle, rid out of a net*. * Nummos unde unde extricare, *to scrape money together*.
 Extricor, ari, *to be disentangled*.
 * Ager extricator, *the Field is weeded*.
 Extrillidus, a, um, *Pale, blank*.
 Extringo, xi, ere, *to bind*.
 Extrinsecus, adv. *on the outside, from without*.
 Extrinsecus, a, um, [ab extra] *outward*.
 Extritus, a, um, [of extēro] *fretted or rubbed out*. * Ignis extritus, *Fire struck with a Flint*.
 Extrō, are, *to go out*.
 Extrorsum, adv. [ab extra & versum] *Outward, from without*.
 Extructio, ōnis, f. *a building or piling up*.
 Extructor, ōris, m. *a Builder up*.
 Extructus, a, um, [of extruor] *Builded up*.

Extrudo, si, sum, to Thrust out violently, Put off, Sell. * Extrudere merces, to put off wares. * Extrudere tabellarios, to hasten away the Letter-carriers.

Extrador, di, to be put off or out. Extruo, xi, sum, (of ex and struo) to Build or Pile up. * Extruere mensas epulis, to set meat upon the table. * Extruere verba in numerum, to place his words, order them artificially.

Extuberans, ntis, Rising up. * Extuberans gemma, a precious stone bumping out.

† Extuberarius, a, um, Swelling with Envy.

Extuberatio, onis, f. a Rising up or Swelling.

Extubero, are, to swell, Rise up in a sore.

Extulim, effero, Extumeo, and esco, ere, to Swell up.

Extumidus, a, um, Swelling greatly.

† Extunc, From that time.

Extundo, ndi, sum, to beat, forge or find out. * Labor extundit fastidia, labour gets one a Stomach.

* Extundere aliquid, to get a thing with pain and difficulty.

Exturbatio, onis, f. a casting out.

Exturbator, oris, m. he that casts out.

Exturbatus, a, um, Thrust out rooted up.

Exturbo, are, to cast out, dispossess, disturb. * Exturbare calculos, to break the Stone in the Bladder.

* Exturbare aliquem fortunis omnibus, to take away all one hath, leave one nothing to help one's self.

Extuffio, ire, to Cough out.

† Exuber, Weaned.

Exuberans, ntis, Abounding.

Exuberantia, æ, f. Abundance.

Exuberantissimus, a, um, most plentiful.

Exuberatio, onis, f. an Abounding.

Exubero, are, (ab uber) to abound. * Ea res exuberat favos, fills the comb.

Exucco, adv. without Juice.

† Exucco, are, to press out Juice.

Exuccus, a, um, (a succus) Dry, without sap.

Exucus, a, um, (of exugor) Sucked out, as dry as a kick.

Exudatio, onis, f. a Sweating out.

Exudatus, a, um, Sweated out.

Exudo, are, (of ex and sudo) to sweat out. * Exudare causas, to sweat at pleading. * Exudare laborem, to work till one sweat again.

† Exvho, ere, to Export, Carry out.

Exvelatus, a, um, Discovered.

Exvello, ere, to pull out.

† Exverro, ri, ere, to Sweep out.

† Exverto, ti, ere, to Prevent.

† Exuffatio, onis, f. a Blowing out.

Exugo, xi, sum, (of ex and sugo) to Suck out or up. * Exugere sudorem, to wipe off the sweat, to dry it up with a napkin, &c.

† Exvilefco, ere, to grow Vile.

EXUL, illis, (a solum) a Banished man.

Exulans, ntis, Banished.

† Exularius, a, um, of Banishment.

† Evlarius, ii, m. a Vagabond.

Exulceratio, onis, f. Bitterness of mind, seeking Revenge, Soreness.

Exulcerator, oris, m. he that raises a Sore.

Exulceratorius, a, um, that will draw a sore.

Exulceratrix, icis, f. she that raises a Blain.

Exulceratus, a, um, made Sore, Galled.

Exulcero, are, (ab ulcus) to make Sore, Fret, Exasperate.

Exullo, are, to be Banished.

† Exultabundus, a, um, Rejoycing.

Exultans, ntis, Rejoycing.

Exultanter, adv. with great joy.

Exultantia, æ, f. a Triumphanting.

Exultatio, onis, f. Leaping for joy.

Exultim, adv. skipping about.

Exulto, are, (a salto) to leap up for joy, Boast, Bubble. * Lætitiâ exultare, to leap for joy. * Audacius exultare, to glory foolishly. * Exultare in aliquem, to insult over one.

Exullatio, onis, f. a Stribking or Howling.

Exullatus, a, um, Howling, or filled with Howling.

Exullo, are, to Howl, or fill with Howling.

† Exum, esse, to be without.

Exunctio, onis, f. a Besmearing.

Exundans, ntis, Overflowing.

Exundanter, adv. Overflowingly.

Exundatio, onis, f. an Overflowing.

Exundo, are, to Overflow or Break out.

Exungo, xi, sum, to Spend in Ointments, Besmear all over.

Exungilo, are, to break or pare off the Horse's Hoof.

Exuo, ui, utum, (Exuon) to Undress, put off Cloaths, Spoil, Deprive, Lay aside, Break, Loose.

* Exuere hostem catris, to beat out of the field. * Exuere tributa, to refuse paying tribute. * Exuere animam, to dye. * Exuere fidem or promissa, to be worse than one's word. * Exuere hominem ex homine, to divest himself of all humanity.

† Exuperæ, æ, f. Strait Vermin.

Exuperabilis, le, Surpassable.

Exuperans, ntis, Exceeding.

Exuperanter, adv. Exceedingly.

Exuperantia, æ, f. an Excelling.

Exuperantissimus, a, um, most Excellent.

Exuperatio, onis, f. an Overcharging.

Exuperatus, a, um, Surpassed.

† Exuperbio, ire, to be very Insolent.

Exupero, are, (a supero) to surpass, Exceed.

† Exurellarius, ii, m. a Pruner.

Exurculo, are, (a furculus) to Prune trees.

† Exurdeo, ere, to grow deaf.

Exurdo, are, (a furdus) to make Deaf, Benumb. * Exurdare palatum, to take away the taste.

Exurgo, ere, to Rise up, Increase.

* Exurgere ædificia (of a City) to have stately and lofty buildings.

Exurgeo, si, sum, to crush out.

Exuro, si, sum, to Burn up.

Exuscitatio, onis, f. a Raising up.

Exuscito, are, (a fuscito) to raise up, Awaken, Hearken, Encourage.

* Exuscitare se, to bestir himself.

† Exusitate, out of use.

Exusitiorum, branded Villains.

Exustio, onis, f. the firing of Countries, a Burning up.

Exustor, oris, m. a Burner.

Exustilatio, onis, f. a Scorching.

Exustilator, oris, m. a Scorching.

Exustilo, are, to Scorch, Singe.

Exustus, a, um, [of exuro] Burnt up.

Exutus, a, um, [of exuro] Put off or out, Spoiled, Deprived.

Exutiviarum, f. [ab exuo] Cloaths put off or Stripped off. * Exuvie ferarum, the hides of beasts. * Exuvie serpentum, skins or Cast-coats of Snakes.

† Exuvie, is, f. a Jacket.

Ezechiel, illis, a Jewish Poet, who wrote a Tragedy of Moses.

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F For felix, fuit, fit, figura, filius, us, festa, feria, fluvius.

F A, for filia.

FABA, æ, f. [a φαῖν edo, vel Dor. 'Aβa pubes] a Bean; also a Ballot, a white and black bean used in judgment for absolution and condemnation. * Isthac in me eudetur faba. I shall suffer for that.

* Faba Jovis, suilla, porcina or Impina, Hebanus.

Fabaceus, a, um, of a Bean.

Fabacia, æ, f. a Bean-cake.

† Fabacium, ii, n. a Bean-stalk.

Fabaginus, a, um, of Beans.

Fabago, inis, f. a Bean-staw.

Fabale, is, n.

Fabalis, le, of a Bean. * Stipula fabalis, Bean-balm.

† Fabana, æ, f. Pease-pottage.

† Fabaria, æ, f. Orpine or Livelong.

Fabaria, an Island of Frisia, called also Burchana.

Fabaria, a River of the Sabines.

Fabarius, aum, [a faba] of beans.

* Fabaria Calendæ, the Calends of June, because on that Day they sacrificed to the Gods that had the care of Beans.

† Fabarci, they that eat parched Beans.

† Fabataria, orum, n. Dish for Beans and Pease.

† Fabatrum, i, n. the Scarlet grain.

† Fabatum, i, n. Bean-broth.

† Fabatus, a, um, of Beans.

† Fabæa, æ, f. a little Girl beginning to speak.

Fabella, æ, f. [a fabula] a little Story or Tale.

Fabellarius, ii, m. a teller of Stories.

† Fabellario, onis, f. a telling of Stories.

Fabellator, oris, m. a teller of Tales.

Fabellatrix, icis, f. a prattling gossip.

Fabello, are, to tell Tales.

Faber, a, um, Ingenious, Artificer.

FABER, ri, m. [a facio] a Workman. * Faber Ferrarius, a Smith.

* Faber lignarius, a Carpenter.

* Faber aurarius, a Goldsmith.

† Faberculius, i, m. a small Artificer.

Faber.

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Faberrime, adv. very Cunningly.

Faberrimus, a, um, very Artifici-

al.

Faberum, i, n. [a faba] a place

where beans grow.

Fabius, ii, m. a Boy beginning to

speak.

Fibia, a Roman Woman who flew

Fabius Fabricianus that she might

live in Adultery with Petronius

Valentianus.

Fabianus Papyrius, a skilful Na-

tural Philosopher; also the nine-

teenth Bishop of Rome, who suffer-

ed Martyrdom. A. D. 151.

Fabiola, a devout Woman of Rome.

Fabiolum, i, n. white Poppy.

Fabius, the name of several Roman

soldiers.

F. Maximus, a Consul with C. Juli-

us Cæsar; also a General of the

Roman Army against the Cartha-

ginians, who lost all his Men, and

being mortally wounded himself, died

as he was about to assault Hanni-

bal; and another whose Dictator a-

gainst Hannibal, who by his pru-

dent delaying re-gained what others

by their rashness had lost.

Fabra, æ, Workmanship, the Car-

penter's trade.

Fabra, fabrorum, Cunning shifts.

Fabrateria, a Town in Italy.

Fabre, adv. Artificially.

Fabrefacio, eci, ere, to Work accu-

rately.

Fabrefactus, a, um, artificially

wrought.

Fabrica, æ, f. [a faber] a Building,

a Carpenter's shop, cunning device.

* Fabricam fingere ad aliquem,

to put a trick upon one, to cheat a

person.

Fabricatio, ñis, f. a framing.

Fabricator, ñis, m. a framer,

Workman, Inventor. * Fabrica-

tor mundi, the Creator of the

World.

Fabricatūra, æ, f. Workmanship.

Fabricatus, a, um, Framed.

Fabricensis, is, m. a Surveyor.

* Fabricia, æ, a bean-take.

Fabricius, a thrifty Citizen of Rome,

who could not be corrupted by the

Sannites, although his Daughters

Persons were said to be given out

of the Publick Treasury.

Fabricius pons, a Bridge at Rome,

built by the Consul Fabricius.

Fabrico are to Work, Forge or

Fabricor, ari, s. Frame. * Multa fra-

bricator animo, he invents many

ways.

Fabriculus, i, m. a little Work-

man.

Fabricus, a, um, of a Workman.

Fabrilis, le, of a Smith or Carpen-

ter.

Fabriliter, adv. Workman-like.

Fabula, æ, f. [a fando] a Fable,

Tale, Comedy, the matter of a Co-

medy, common talk. * Fabula,

adv. very trifler. * Fabula cadit,

the play doth not take. * Jam nos

fabula sumus, now we are the

jest-talk. * In fabulis esse, to be

commonly talked of.

Fabula, æ, f. [a faba] a little bean.

Fabularis, re, of a Fable or Fiction.

* Historia fabularis, a Romance.

Fabularius, ii, m. a Tale-bearer.

Fabulator, ñis, m. a Teller of

Tales.

Fabulis, le, of a Bean. * Fabules

abæ, bean stalks.

Fabullinus, a god supposed to look to

Children when they begin to speak.

Fabulor, ari, [a fabula] to Prate,

Discourse.

Fabulo, ñis, m. a Prater, Buffoon.

* Fabulonia, æ, f. Henbane.

Fabulose, adv. Fictitiously.

Fabulositas, atis, f. Feigningness.

Fabulosus, a, um, Fabulous, Ficti-

tious, much Talked of.

Fabulum, i, n. bean chaff. * Fa-

bulum marinum, Sea-poppy.

Fabulus, li, m. [a faba] a little

Bean.

Face for Fac.

* Facellare, is, a kind of Pulse, Lentil.

* Facella, æ, f. a little Torch.

Facessitor, ñis, m. a Dispatcher.

Facessitus, a, um, Dispatched, Trou-

bled.

Facesso, ivi, sum and situm. [a facio]

to Dispatch, Accomplish. Dis-

miss. * Facessere negotium alicui,

to find one business enough. * Fa-

cellere periculum, to bring one

into danger. * Hæc hinc facessat,

let her be gone.

Facessor, si, to be troubled.

* Faceta, æ, f. a Fable, Comedy.

Facete, adv. wittily, pleasantly.

Facetia, æ, f. a Raillery, pleasant-

ness.

Facetior, ari, Sid. to be pleasant,

to jest, droll.

Facetissime, adv. very pleasantly.

* Facetiosus, a, um, full of pleasant

conceits.

Facetus, and facetissimus, a, um,

[a facio vel a fando] Witty, Pleas-

ant.

* Facialis, a Handkerchief.

Faciendus, a, um, to be done.

Faciens, ntis, Doing.

FACIES, ei, f. [a facio, vel a

quæ luco] the Face, Sight, Sym-

metry. * Urbis facies, the guise

of the City. * De facie noxæ,

to know by sight only. * Perfrucit

faciem, he's impudent. * Facie

tenuis, in outward shew. * Vertere

se in omnes facies, to use all means

possible.

Facile, in, illime, Easily. * Fa-

cile princeps, extremely the less.

* Facillime se agere, to be at

heart's ease, to have whe. with-all

to live.

Facilis, ior, illimus, [a facio]

Facile, Easy, favourable, propi-

tious, Easy to be entreated, Light.

* Faciles oculi, rowling eyes.

* Lutam facile, pliant clay.

* Ex facili, with a wet finger.

Facilitas, atis, f. Easiness, Gen-

tleness, plianeness, a Habit.

* Facillatio, ñis, f. a Strangling.

* Facillator, ñis, m. a strangler.

* Facillo, are, to Strangle.

Facinorose, adv. Wickedly, Hai-

nously.

Facinorosus, a, um, Hainous.

Facinus, ñis, n. [a facio] an Ad,

Exploit; also a heinous crime.

FACIO, eci, actum, [Heb. Gnafab,

Do, vel a quæ luco]. To Do,

Make, Præ, Sacrifice, Suffer, Ac-

count, Raise, Keep, Shew, Gather.

Præ, Spread. * Facere ver-

ba, to discourse. * Facere certi-

orem, to acquaint. * Facere

jacturam, to lose. * Facere agre

alicui, to do one a screw turn.

* Facere copiam & potestatem,

to impart and pleasure one. * Fa-

cere fidem, to assure. * Facere

gratiam delicti, to pardon. * Nau-

fragium facere, to be cast away.

* Facere nomina, to assign over

debts. * Facere ova, to lay eggs.

* Facere periculum, to try. * Fa-

cere quantum, to gain. * Facere

rem, to improve. * Facere vadi-

monium, to enter a recognizance.

* Facere vela, to sail. * Facere

vitium, to decay. * Facit ad vi-

peræ morsum, 'tis good against

the sting of an Adder. * Ille facit

meum, he is on my side. * Facere

sibi morem, to bring himself into a

custom. * Facere vestigium in pos-

sessionem, to seize upon an inheri-

tage, take possession on't. * Facere

nomina cum venis, to cast up

what his vineyard brings him in.

* Facere paria, to equal, requite.

* Non faciam ut, I won't under-

take it. * Facere testudinem, to

creep like a Tortoise, as the Roman

Infantry did when they made an as-

sault, every one being covered with

his buckler, which represented the

manner of a Tortoise.

* Facit ergum, ii, n. a Handker-

chief.

* Facitur, for fit.

Factio, ñis, f. a making, Faction,

Party, Rites, Authority, a Troop,

Band, Playing at Tennis. * Factio

testamenti, the Privilege of mak-

ing a Will.

Factiosus, adv. Factiously.

Factiosus and Factiosissimus, a, um,

Factious, leading a Party; also

Rich.

Factitatio, ñis, f. a Using to Do.

Factitator, ñis, m. he that useth to

Do.

Factitatrix, icis, f. she that Practises.

Factitius, a, um, made by Art.

Factito, are, to Practise, do Usu-

ally. * Factitare coactiones, to be

Collector or Receiver of Rents or

Taxes.

Factitor, ari, to be practised.

* Facto, are, to Make.

Factor, ñis, m. a Doer, Maker,

Worker.

Factum, i, n. a Deed. * Bonum

factum (a form of speech before an

Edict) May it succeed.

Factura, æ, f. a making, Framing.

* Facturie, ire, to be forward to do.

Facturus, a, um, ready to do.

Factus, a, um, (of fio) Done, Made,

* Factum tibi rem statim putasti,

you were Cock-sure. * Bene factum

Argentum, well-wrought Plate.

* Ad jocum factus, a Merry-grig,

a Droll.

Factus, us, m. a Making at once.

* Olei factus, one whole press of

Oyle.

* Facul, for facile, easily.

Facula, æ, f. (a fax) a little Torch

or Brand.

* Facilæ, arum, a Constellation.

Faciliarius, ii, m. a Torch-bearer.

* Facilentis, adv. glisteringly.

* Facilentia, æ, f. a glistering.

* Facilentus, a, um, glistering.

* Facilio, are, to make Torches.

Facultas, atis, f. [a facul] a Fa-

culty, Ability, Power, Readiness,

Opportunity, Virtus or force. * Fa-

cultates, Wealth. * Nummorum

facultas, a good deal or a Bank of

Money.

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Money. * Quorum erit facultas, such as we can get.
Facundē, adv. Eloquently.
Facundia, æ, f. Eloquence.
† Facundio are, to make Eloquent.
† Facundiosus, a, um, full of Eloquence.
Facunditas, ætis, f. Eloquence.
Facundo, are, to make Eloquent.
Facundus, a, um, ior. Iffimus [a fando] Eloquent, speaking with a good grace.
Facundus, a Roman Consul, Collegus with Nepotianus.
† Fadelium, or Faderium, ii, n. botch-potch.
Fæcatus, a, um, Refined, Rached.
Fæces, um, f. [a fex] the colour with which Adors painted themselves before the use of Vizards.
Fæcinius, a, um, yielding store of Lees.
Fæcōsus, a, um, full of dregs.
Fæcūla, æ, f. [a fex] small dregs of Lees, Wine soddon to a thick Substance; also the ashes made of wine-dregs to yellow the Hair.
Fæcūlent, adv. dreggily.
Fæcūlentia, æ, f. Dregginess, Filthiness.
Faculentus, a, um, full of Dregs, Dross.
Fæcūlinus, a, um, upon the Lees.
Fædus, a, um, Filthy. See Fædus.
Fæfulæ, a City of Hetruria, near Florence.
*FÆX, æcis, f. [a fæx] crassus vel nix, coagulation] dreggs, Lees, Grounds, dross. * Fæx civitatis, the scum of the People.*
† Faginētum, i, n. a Grove of Beeches.
Fagīneus
Fagīnus
Fageus, a, um, } Beechen, of Beech.
† Fagopyrum, Buck-wheat, Beech-Corn.
† Fagōria, æ, f. a Woman-cook.
FAGUS, i, f. [fagus] a Beech.
Fagutal, a Chappel Consecrated to Jupiter in Rome, wherein there was a Beech.
Fagutalis, c, of a Beech.
† Faida, a deadly feud, a Prosecution to Death.
*FALA, æ, f. [a falas montes] a Turvet of Willth. * Falæ, Galleries, Scaffolds.*
Fala, the River Vale in Cornwall.
Falacrium, a Promontory of Sicily, called Rascolmo.
† Falanga, æ, f. a Club with an Iron end.
† Falangarius, ii, m. a Porter.
† Falarica, æ, f. a Spear stuck with Wild-fire shot from an Engine to set fire of a place, &c.
Falaricus, a, um, of such a Spear.
Fal'carius, a, um, [a falx] having a Sythe, Sickle, or Welsh-bark.
Falcarius, ii, m. a maker of Sythes, a Mower.
† Falcaster, and -trum, i, n. an Iron hook with a long handle.
† Falcatio, ōnis, f. a Mowing.
Falcator, ōris, m. he that cuts with a Bill.
*Falcatus, a, um, hooked. * Falcatuſ enſis, a Falcion, Scymitar or Hanger. * Falcati currus, Chariots of Iron Armed with Sythes.*
Falcifer, a, um, bearing a Sythe.

† Falciger, a, um, the same.
† Falcilla, -lus, i, m. a Pruning or Grafting-knife.
† Falcito, and falcio, are, to Mow, Reap, Lop, Cut off.
Falco, ōnis, m. [a falx] a Falcon, Hawk, or Capon.
Falcōnes, such as have crooked toes.
† Falcior, ari, to be Mowed or Cut.
Falcūla, æ, f. a little Sickle or Hook; also a Talon and a bank Martinet.
Falcūculus, i, m. [a falco] a Lanner.
Falensis portus, Falmouth in Cornwall.
† Falera, arum, Horse-trappings.
† Fālère, is, n. a Pile or Buttrass.
Falerii, a Town in Tuscany.
Falerina, a Roman Tribe.
Falernum vinum, Sack, Muscadine.
Falernus, a Mountain and Country of Campania, very Fruitful, and bearing Excellent Wine.
Faliscæ, æ, f. [a falisci] a Crib or Rack for Beasts.
Falisci, a People of Hetruria, when Camillus Besieged them, a School-master offered to betray unto him such Noble mens Children as were in his Care; Camillus caused him to be stripped Naked and whipped by his Scholars back again, which piece of Justice caused them to yield the City to him.
Faliscus, a, um, of the Falisci.
Faliscus, ci, m. a Hog-pudding.
Faliscus venter, a boggise or Hog-bosket.
*Fallacia, æ, f. deceitfulness, a Cheat, Trick. * Homo sine fuco & fallaciis, a down-right honest man.*
† Fallaciloquentia, æ, f. deceitful speaking.
† Fallaciosus, a, um, deceitful.
Fallaciter, adv. deceitfully.
Fallax, ætis, [a fallo] deceitful, Falg.
Fallendus, a, um, to be deceived.
*Fallens, ntis, deceiving. * Fallens vestigium, a false step. * Fallentis semita vitæ, an Obscure Life. * Fallens clivus, a steep Hill-side seeming otherwise.*
† Fallibilis, le, deceiverable.
*FALLO, fefelli, falsum, [fallo] to Deceive, Beguile, Fail. * Fallere tempus, to pass the time. * Fallit me, I am Ignorant. * Fallere dextram, Virg. promissum, Quint. Curt. to break ones word. * Qui per biennium fefellerat, that continued two Years unknown, that lay in Obscurity, &c. * Ut visum fallat, that they cannot be perceived. * Fallere faciem alicuius, to Counterfeit or go for any one. * Fallere mandata, not to do what one's bid.*
† Fallōnia, æ, Fellony.
Fallor, ii, to be deceived.
Falsarius, ii, m. a Forger, Falsifier.
Falsē, adv. falsly.
Falsidicus, ci, m. Propheſying falsly.
Falsificatio, ōnis, f. a falsifying.
Falsificator, ōris, m. a falsifier.
Falsificatus, a, um, Falsified.
Falsifico, are, to falsifie.
Falsificus, a, um, Acting falsly.
Falsiurix, a, um, Swearing falsly.
Falsiloquentia, æ, f. a Speaking falsly.
Falsiloquus, a, um, speaking falsly.

† Falsimonia, and -ium, ii, n. fals-bod.
Falsiparens, ntis, m. having a wrong Father.
Falsitas, ætis, f. deceit.
Falsitro, are, to use to deceive.
Falso, are, to forge, falsify.
Falsū, adv. falsly, wrongfully.
*Falsum, i, n. a Falsity, Lye. * In falsum, beside the Mark, without doing Execution.*
*Falsus, a, um, [of fallor] deceived false, counterfeit, mistaken. * Eares me falsum habuit, that thing fell out contrary to my Expectation. * Falsus animi, deceived.*
FALX, cis, f. [ab Heb. Palach] dissecuit] a Sythe, Sickle, or Pruning hook, a Cramp-iron, a Bill.
*FAMA, æ, f. [Φῆμι] Fame, Report, Renown. * Ut fama est, as the Report goes. * Dare famæ, to spread abroad, noise about. * Intra famam esse, to be in dispute.*
Famagusta, a City of Cyprus.
† Famelia, æ, f. a Family.
Famēlice, adv. Hungrily.
Famēlicus, a, um, [a famēs] hunger-starved.
† Famella, æ, f. a small Report.
† Famellus, i, m. a little Servant.
† Famen, inis, n. the Speech.
† Fameo, ere, to be hungry.
*FAMES, is, [Πείρα] vel a φῆμι] Hunger, Famine, Fasting. * Auri sacra fames, the unjustified desire of Gold.*
Fameico, ere, to grow hungry.
† Famēcida, æ, m. a Slanderer.
† Famēcus, ci, m. a place where Victuals are sold.
Famiger, a, um, carrying News.
Famigerabilis, le, Renowned.
Famigeratio, ōnis, f. a carrying of Tales.
Famigerator, oris, m. a Newsmonger.
Famigeratrix, icis, f. she that carries news.
Famigeratus, a, um, Renowned.
Famigero, arc, to Forge or carry about news.
† Famigerulus, i, m. a little Newsmonger.
*Fāmilia, æ, f. [a famulus] a Family, Stock, Suit, the Servants of a House, a Household, a Set of Philosophers. * Decem dierum vix mihi erit familia, all my Goods will scarce serve ten days. * Cordium est familia dominatrix, Heavens are Trump.*
† Fāmiliareſco, ere, to grow Familiar.
*† Fāmiliaricus, a, um, of a Family. * Sella familiaricæ, a buggard.*
*Fāmiliaris, re, Familiar, of the same Family, Common. * Res familiaris, ones private Estate. * Homo familiarissimus mihi, a Man most intimate with me. * Sella familiaris, a Close-stool. * Familiaris Italæ arbor, a Tree growing every where in Italy.*
Fāmiliāris, ris, m. a Familiar Friend, an Acquaintance.
Fāmiliāritas, ætis, f. Familiarity, Acquaintance.
*Fāmiliāriter, itis, iſſimē, adv. Familiarly, without Ceremony. * Familiariter ferre mortem alicuius, to lament ones Death bitterly.*
† Fāmiliarium, ii, n. that which is fit for a Servant.

† Famili-

Familias, for families.
 Famose, adv. Famously.
 Famositas, atis, f. *Renown or Infamy.*
 Famulus, ior, istius, *Famous, Infamous, much Spoken.* * Libelli famosi, Libels. * Digitus famosus, the middle finger.
 Famul, for famulus, a Man-servant.
 Familia, æ, f. a Woman-servant.
 Familiāmen, inis, n. a Family.
 Familiars, ntis, *Serving.* * Familiars fortuna, *Fortune befriending one.*
 Familanter, adv. as a Servant.
 Familantissimus, a, um, very Obedient.
 Familārē, adv. Servant-like.
 Familaris, re, of or like a Servant.
 Familatio, ōnis, f. a Serving or Feasting.
 Familator, ōris, m. an Attendant.
 Familatrix, icis, f. a Woman-servant.
 Familatus, ūs, m. a Retinue.
 Familicas, atis, f. an Attendance.
 Familium, ii, n. a Company of Servants.
 Famulo, are, to be Servant.
 Famulor, ari, to serve.
 FAMULUS, i, m. [ab Osco famul] a Servant. * Famulus sacrorum, a Carate or Parish-Clerk.
 Famulus, a, um, Subject.
 Fama, a, Noble Virgin of France, who being compelled by Heracles to marry, kept her Eyes out.
 Fama, adv. madly.
 Fama, a, um, Enthusiastical, Giddy-brained.
 Fandi, [of faris] of Speaking.
 Fandi doctissimus, well Spoken, Eloquent.
 Fando, by Report.
 Fandus, a, um, to be Spoken, Lawful.
 Fandenses, the Inhabitants of Fandenses num.
 Fandus, a River near Beneventum.
 Fandia lex, a Law among the Romans, which appointed Money for setting out of Plays.
 Fandit two Orators.
 Fandus, the Name of a Post, not very good, yet his Poems were brought into the Temple of Apollo, and the Muses.
 Fandus Cepio, being taken in a Conspiracy against Augustus, killed himself.
 Fandon, or fenon, a Flag.
 Fandus, ntis, speaking.
 FANNO, i, n. [a fando, Fanno, vel Fanno] conspicuous a Temple.
 Fannia, a City of Umbria on the Adriatick Shore.
 Fannum Martis, a Town in Luxemburg called Marche en Famine.
 Fannum Neoti, St. Neots in Huntingdonshire.
 Fannum Reguli, St. Andrews.
 Fannum Vacune, the Town Vacone among the Sabines.
 Fannus, a God of the Phœnicians. excused by a Serpent with his Tail in his Mouth, to denote the Course of the Year.
 Fannus, tris, n. [Heb. Bar] Bread.
 Fannus, the first King of the Franks, A. D. 421.

Farcimen, inis, n. [a farcio] a Pudding, Sausage.
 Farcimentum, i, n. a stuffing.
 Farciminosus, a, um, having the Farcies.
 Farcino, arc, to stuff.
 FARCIO, si, &um, and tum, [a Opuscon consilio] to stuff or cram, make Fat. * Farcire pannum in os, to thrust a linnen tent into the mouth.
 Farcior, iri, to be stuffed.
 Farcitus, a, um, stuffed.
 Farcior, farcium, farctus, for farctor, &c.
 Farcia, æ, f. the herb Colts-foot.
 Farcia, æ, f. Batony.
 Farfarum, i, [a farfarus] the white Poplar tree.
 Farfarus, a River of the Sabines.
 Farfugium, ii, n. white Poplar.
 Farina, æ, f. [a far] Meal. * Farina venter, coarse meal, Gurgions.
 * Cornus cervi farina, Powder of Harts horn. * Eiusdem farinæ homines, Men of the same Quality.
 Farinaceus, a, um, of Meal.
 Farinaria, æ, f. a Mill.
 Farinarium, ii, n. a Meal-chamber.
 Farinarius, a, um, of Meal.
 Farinarius, ii, m. a Mealman.
 Farinosus, a, um, full of Meal.
 Farinula, æ, f. fine flower.
 Farinulentus, a, um, full of Meal or Flower.
 Fario, ōnis, m. [a varius] a Trent.
 Fariolus, i, m. a Prophet.
 FARIS, fatus ūm, fari, [Φαίω] to speak.
 Farnus, i, f. [Φαίω] a Fir-tree.
 Farnus, a King of the Medes.
 Farracea, the Ceremonies of Marriage at Rome.
 Farraceum, ei, n. Frumenty.
 Farraceus, a, um, of Wheat.
 Farraginata, orum, a Hedge-podg.
 Farrago, inis, f. [a far] Maslin, Hotch-potch, Fadder, mixt Provender of Oats and Beans.
 Farranum, i, n. a kind of Herb.
 Farrarius, a, um, bearing Corn.
 Farratum, i, n. Frumenty or other Food made of Corn.
 Farratio, ōnis, f. an eating of the Bride cake.
 Farreator, ōris, m. he that joins in Marriage.
 Farreatus, a, um, Married.
 Farreo, arc, to celebrate Marriage.
 Farreum, ei, n. a Barn, or Bag-pudding.
 Farreus, a, um, of Wheat. * Farrea nubes, dandruff.
 Farricilum, i, n. a lump of leaven.
 Farrinaceus, a, um, of Meal.
 Farrinarium, a Meal-chamber.
 Farrinarius, ii, a Bolter, sifter, Meal-man.
 Farrinus, a, um, of Wheat.
 Farsa, or -sum, i, n. a Pudding.
 Farsura, æ, f. a stuffing, cramming.
 Farticia, æ, f. a little Pudding.
 Fartilia, orum, Balls to cram Peultrey.
 Fartilia, le, Stuffed, Crammed.
 Fartim, adv. by Cramming, in a Heap.
 Fartor, ōris, m. a maker of Puddings or Sausages; also a Crammer.
 Fartum, i, n. a Pudding or other

Stuffing. * Vestis fartum, the body.
 Fartura, æ, f. a Stuffing or Cramming; also the filling of Walls up with Rubbish.
 Fartus, ūs, m. a Cramming, Filling.
 Fartus, a, um, [of farcior] Stuffed, Crammed.
 Farus, i, a Watch-tower or Beacon.
 FAS, n. indec. [a fando] Lawful, Right. * Exuere fas, not at all to regard justice or equity.
 Fas, the ancient name of the Goddess Justitia.
 Fascilis, a Surname of Diana.
 Fascellina, a Town of Sicily.
 FASCIA, æ, f. [Φασία, vel a fascis] a Swathe, a Sash, Turbant, Diadem, Faces as some call them, as others, Fillets, Bands in an Architrave, a Cloud stretch'd out like a Swathe, Juv. * Fascia, the Zones. * Fascia lecti, the covering of a bed. * Fascia crinalis, a Hair-lace. * Fascia pectoralis, a Stomacher or Bib; Also a Garter, long kind of Worm.
 Fasciale, is, n. a Swathing-band.
 Fasciatum, [a fascis] Bundle wise.
 Fasciator, ōris, m. a Swadler.
 Fasciatrix, icis, f. she that Swaddles.
 Fasciatus, a, um, Swaddled.
 Fasciculāris, re, of a Bundle.
 Fasciculāria, ium, n. Burdens, Bundles, Forage.
 Fasciculus, i, m. [a fascis] a little Bundle a Gripe, Handful, Nosegay. * Fasciculus foliorum, a pack of Cards.
 Fascinamentum, i, n. a Bewitching.
 Fascinans, ntis, Bewitching.
 Fascinatio, ōnis, f. an Enchanting.
 Fascinator, ōris, m. an Enchanter.
 Fascinatrix, icis, f. a Witch.
 Fascino, arc, [Baxxatio] to Bewitch, Enchant.
 Fascinor, ari, to be Bewitched.
 Fascinum, i, n. an Enchantment, Bewitching.
 Fascinus, the name of a God among the Ancients driving away Witchcraft.
 Fascio, are, to Swaddle or Bind up.
 Fasciola, æ, f. a little Swathe, a Garter, and a Garland.
 Fasciolus, a, um, of a Swathe or Garland.
 Fascior, ari, to be Swaddled or Bound up.
 FASCIS, is, f. [Φαίω] vel ab Heb. Keptab ligavit] a Faggot, a Bundle of any thing, a Bundle of Rods carried before the Roman Magistrates; also the office and dignity itself. * Submittere fasces, to hold a Mace downward, to vail oneself.
 Faselus, or fascolus, i, a French-bean.
 Fasnus, a, um, about to confess.
 Fassus, a, um, [of fateor] having Confessed.
 Fasti, orum, m. a Roman Calendar in which their feasts, Ceremonies, names of the Magistrates and workings days were set down. * Fastorum libri, the Roman Calendars, one of Ovid's works. See Fastus.
 Fastidientes esse stomachi, to be sick.
 Fastidienter, adv. Disdainfully.
 Fastidiliter, the same.
 Fastidio,

Fatidius, ire, to *Despise*, *Disdain*, *Loath*. ***Fatidit** mei, *Plaut* he felt caught by me.

Fatidior, iri, to be *Loathed*, &c.

Fatidiose, ius, iſſimè, *Disdainfully*, *Squamiſhly*.

Fatidioſus, a, um, ior, iſſimus. *Disdainful*, *Squamiſh*. ***Fatidioſus** literarum latinarum, *loathing Latin, having no mind at all to it*.

***Viri non fatiditi**, *men of good eſteem*.

Fatiditor, ōris, m. a *Disdainer*, *Scornor*.

Fatiditus, a, um, *Scorned*, *Deſpiſed*.

Fatidium, ii, n. [a *faſtus*] *Loathing*, *Disdain*, *Diſpoſe*, *Squamiſhneſs*.

† **Fatigātor**, ōris, m. he that *makes the end of a thing ſharp*.

Fatigatus, a, um, *Pointed*.

Fatigatē, adv. *Spire wiſe*.

Fatigatio, ōnis, f. a *making Point ed*.

Fatigatōr, ōris, m. he that *makes Pointed*.

Fatigatūſus, a, um, *Pointed*. ***Fatigatūſiſſimus**, *very proud*.

Fatigior, are, to *Point* or *Exhilarate* with a *Joie*.

Fatigium, ii, n. [a *faſtus*] the *Top* or *Spire* of a *building*, a *Pinnacle* the *Depth*, *State*, *Dignity*, the *Ac cent* over *Letters*, a *Vane*. ***Hu mānum fatigium excedere**, to be above the pitch of humane condition.

***Fatigium componere**, to *com plet*. ***Fatigium tenere inter homines**, to be of a good rank or a person of quality. ***Fatigia re rum**, the principal points. ***For ſitan & ſcribibus quæ ſint fatigia quæras**, perhaps you demand of me how deep the ditcher muſt be. ***Tri ſunt agrorum fatigia**, *campētre, collinum & montanum*, there are three ſorts of fields, the plain, hill, and mountainous.

† **Fatigo**, are, to *Point* the top.

Fatōſe, adv. *Disdainfully*.

Fatōſus, a, um, *Proud*, *Surly*, *State ly*.

Fatōſe, adv. *Scornfully*.

Fatōſitas, atis, f. *Disdainfulneſs*.

Fatōſus, a, um, *Disdainful*.

FASTUS, ſus, m. [a *fari*, vel a *ſcā appaſeo*] *Haughtineſs*, *Surlineſs*, *State*, *Pride*.

FAſtus, uum, *Chronicles*.

FASTUS, a, um, [antiqu. *ſcā* &c.] *Lawful*, *Lucky*.

***Faſti dies**, *Pleading days*, *Term tions*.

Fatālis, le, [a *fatum*] according to the *Laws* of *Fate*, *Fatal*, *Deadly*, (this word is taken either in a good or bad ſence).

Fatāliter, adv. *Fatally*, by *Necceſſity*.

† **Fatum**, for *fatale*, *Fatal*.

Fatendūſus, a, um, to be *confeſſed*.

FATEOR, ſus, ſum, eri, [a *ſcā dico*] to *Confeſs*, *Aſſirm*. ***De ſe fateri**, to *confeſs ingenuouſly*.

Faticanus, [a *fatum* & *ca*]

Faticanus, a, um, *Wearied*, *Tired*.

FATIGO, are [q. *fatim* ago] to *Wear*, *Tire*, *Impertune*, *Wear out*, *Whet*. ***Fatigare regni vires**, to *impoveriſh a Kingdom*. ***Fatigare vinclis & carcere**, to *ſtop by chains and Impriſonment*. ***Fatigare ter gum**, to *be labour one*. ***Fatigare, for fatigari**, to be *wearied*.

Fatigōſus, a, um, *forſetting De ſtiny*.

† **Fatim**, *Abundantly*.

† **Fatio**, ōnis, f. a *quenched Fire brand*.

Fatifeo, ere [q. *fatim* hiſco] to *Fail*, *Rive* with *chinks*, *Gape*, be *Wear*y.

† **Fato**, are, to *Deſtinate*.

† **Fator**, ari, to *ſpeak much*.

Fatua, as *ferra*, or *fauna*.

Fatue, adv. *Fooliſhly*.

Fatueſis, as *faunus*.

Fatuitas, atis, f. *Fooliſhneſs*, *Imper tinence*.

FATUM, i, n. [a *fando*] *Fate*, *De ſtiny*, an *Oracle*, *Death*, *Nature*, *Providence*; alſo *liſe*. ***Præcipe re fata veneno**, to *prevent a natu ral death by Poiſon*.

† **Fatuo**, are, to *make* or *grow Fool iſh*.

† **Fatuoſari**, to be in an *Extasie*, or out of ones wits.

Fatuoſari, ari, to *play* the *Fool*.

Fatūſus, a, um, [of *fari*] *having Spo ken*.

FATUUS, a, um, [Heb. *Peſi*] *Fool iſh*, *Unſavoury*.

† **Favator**, ōris, a *Fisher*.

Fauca, one of the *tribes* of *Rome*.

***Faucioſus**, a, um, *Conſenting* in *Ill*.

Faucula *Clunia*, a *Harlot* that re lieved the *Captives* taken by *Annibal* at *Capua*.

Fauces, ium, f. the *upper part* of the *Throat*, *Jaws*, *Cheek*, a *Channel*, the *Mouth* of a *River*, narrow *Paſ ſage*. ***Fauces fati**, the *Jaws* of *Death*. See *Faux*.

Fāvēns, ntis, *Favouring*.

† **Fāventia**, e, f. a *Favouring*.

Faventia, a *City* in *Italy* called *Fa nenza*; alſo a *Town* in *Spain*.

FĀVEO, ſvi, autum, [a *ſcā dico*, *luceo*] to *Favour*, take ones *Part*.

***Favere linguis**, to *ſpeak nothing but good words*. ***Creditur favere formæ**, *his thought to preferre beauty*.

Faveria, a *City* of *Iſtria*.

Favetur, [ab *illis*] *men favour*.

Favian, *young men* who by the ap pointment of *Romulus*, and *Rhe mus*, ran about naked at the *feſt* of *Faunus*.

Fāvilla, e, f. [a *faceo* vel a *ſcā ſplendeo*] *Embers*, *white Aſhes* or *Embers*.

Fāvillaceus, a, um, of *embers* or *aſhes*.

† **Favillus**, i, a *pair* of *Snuffers*.

Faviſſe, *Cellars* in the *Capitol*, where they kept the *Standards* for *war*, and the *Money* which the *Prieſts* em ployed about *Ceremonies*.

† **Favitor**, ōris, m. a *Favourer*.

Fāvitor, ōris, m. [a *faceo*] a *Fa vourer*.

Faula, *Heracles's Harlot*.

Fauna, or *Fatua*, a *Godeſs* to whom the *Roman matrons* ſacrificed by night, it was ſaith for a man to look into the *Temple*, becauſe in her life time ſhe always kept herſelf in her chamber and never ſaw any man but her huſband.

Faunalia, *Feaſt* in the *Honour* of *Faunus*, or the *Nones* of *Decem ber*.

Fauni, orum, *Gods* of the *Woods* and *Fields*, call'd alſo *Satyrs*.

† **Faunicus**, a, um, *Wild*, *Rude*.

Faunus, the *Son* of *Picus* and *father* of *Latinus*, the *third King* of the *Aborigines*, and the *father* of the other *Fauni*.

† **Favōnialis**, le, of the *Weſt-wind*.

Favonia pyra, *Katherine Paſſy*.

Fāvōnius, ii, m. [a *faceo*] the *Weg wind*.

† **Fāvōnius**, a, um, of the *Weſt wind*.

Fāvor, ōris, m. *Favour*, *Good will*.

Fayor, or *favo*, an *Aſtor* at *Rome* who at *Veſpaſians* death imitated his *manners* whiſt *alive*.

Fāvōrabilis, le, *Favoured* or *Fa vouring*.

Fāvōrabiliter, *Favourably*.

Favorinus, a *Philosopher* and *Scholar* of *Dion*, an *Eunuch* enemy to *Adrian*, who ſaid that in himſelf were three *Miracles*, that being a *Frenchman* he ſpoke *Greek*, that being an *Eunuch* was thought to be an *Adulterer*, and that being an enemy to the *Emperor* he was *alive*.

† **Favoroſus**, a, um, full of *Favour*.

Fauſta, the *Wife* of *Conſtantine*, ſlain by him.

Fauſtē, adv. *Luckily*, *Happily*.

Fauſtianum vinum, *Wine* growing in the *midſt* of the *hill* *Falernus*.

Fauſtinopolis, a *City* of *Cappado cia*.

Fauſtinus, the *name* of two *Roman Conſuls*.

Fauſtas, atis, f. *good Luck*, *Hap pineſs*.

Fauſtulus, a *Shepherd* who found *Romulus* and *Rhemus* expoſed by *Tru bur* and brought them to his *Wife* *Laurentia* to bring up.

FAUSTUS, a, um, [a *ſcā luceo*] *Fortunate*, *Lucky*.

Fauſtus, a *Surname* of many *Ro mans*.

Fauſtus Afer, a *Manichean Heretic* who wrote againſt the *Orthodox Faith* and was *anſwered* by *Auſtin*.

Fauſtus Quintilianus, a *Senator* in the *time* of *Julian*.

Fauſtus Sylla, the *Colleague* of *Syl vius* *Otho*.

† **Fautidius**, ii, m. *whoſe Sayings* are *favoured*.

† **Fautio**, ōnis, f. and *faucio*, *Fa vouring*.

Fautor, ōris, m. a *Favourer*, *Main tainer*, *Abettor*.

† **Fautōrius**, a, um, *Favourable*.

Fautrix, icis, f. ſhe that *favours*.

Faturus, a, um, [of *faceo*] *ready to favour*.

† **Fāvulus**, i, m. a *little Honey comb*.

Fāvus, i, m. [a *faceo* vel a *ſcā opus textum*] a *Honey comb*; al ſo a *ſix cornered Tile*, and an *Ulcer*.

FAUX, cis, f. [a *fari* & *vox*] the *Chaps*, the *Straights* of *Mountain*.

***Bolum & faucibus eripere**, to *reſcue any thing* out of *great dan ger*.

FAX, ſcis, f. [a *ſcā luceo*] *Firebrand*, *Torch*, *Faggot*, *Sto Marriage*, alſo an *Incendiary*, *Rin leader*. ***Addere faces alicui**, *Encourage*.

Faxini, is, if, int, for *Recriminatio*.

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Faxo, for **faciam** or **fecero**, I shall
do.
† **Faxo**, are, to View the Watch.

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F E, for **factum est**, fundaverunt,
fortem or familie.

F E, for **filius ejus**, or **factum est**.

F E A, for **Femina**.

F E B, for **Februarius**.

Febricitans, ntis, sick of a Fever.

Febricitatio, ōnis, f. a being in a
Fever.

† **Febricitator**, ōris, m. one in a
Fever.

Febricitatio, are, to be in a Fever.

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Felicitas, are, [a felix] to make
Happy.

Felicitia, æ, f. a Maid who could
not be brought by torments from the
Christian Religion, and therefore was
smothered in a Privy.

Feliginates, a People of Umbria.

Felinus, a, um, of a Cat.

FELIS, is, m. and f. [Felix,
Ancupus] a Cat.

FELIX, icior, icissimus, [ab Haq
etate vegeta vel æquali] Happy,
Favourable, Fruitful. * **Felix** do-
mino, useful and profitable to his
Master. * **Felix** curarum, all
whose cares bring him profit.

Felix, the name of 3 Bishops of Rome,
two Consuls, a Governor of Judea,
and others.

Fellator, ōris, m. a Sucker.

Fellenius, the Tutelar God of the A-
quileienses.

Fellus, a, um, [a fel] of Gall, Bitter.

† **Fellibilis**, le, Deceitful.

† **Fellitatio**, ōnis, f. a Sucking.

† **Fellico**, are, to Suck.

† **Fellus**, a, um, of or like Gall.

Fellissius, a, um, [a fel & fluo]
Flowing with Gall.

Fellito, are, to Suck.

† **Fellitus**, a, um, full of Gall.

† **Fellium**, ii, a Musical Instrument.

† **Fello**, are, to Suck.

† **Felonis** or **fellonia**, Felony.

Felonia, the City of Bononia in Italy
and Bologna in Gallia Togata.

Felonus, a King of the Tuscans.

Feltrina, a City of Rhetia.

† **Feltrinus**, a, um, of a Felt.

† **Feltrum**, or **filtrum**, i, n. a Felt.

† **Femellarius**, a, um, Given to
Women.

Femur, Inis, n. [ab ant. Feo, vel
fœtus] the Thigh, the inward part
of the Thigh.

Feminalia, ium, Breeches, Drawers.

† **Feminicuralia**, orum, Breeches
and Stockings together.

Femoralis, is, n. Armour for the
Thighs.

Femoralia, ium, Breeches, Drawers.

Femur, ōris, n. [ab ant. feo] the
Thigh, the outward part of it.

† **Fenatio**, ōnis, f. or fœnatio, a
Fawning.

† **Fendica**, æ, f. a Sausage.

Fenero, are, to put out to use. See
Fœnero.

Fenestella, æ, f. [a fenestra] a little
Hole or Window.

Fenestella, a Roman Historian un-
der Tiberius Cæsar; also the name
of one of the Gates of Rome.

FENESTRA, æ, f. [a fenestra] a
Window, Beach, Inlet,
Presence. * **Fenestraz cavæ**, Bay
Windows. * **Fenestram** ad ne-
quitiam aperire, to make way for
doing Wickedness.

Fenestralis, le, of a Window. * **Por-
ta fenestralis**, a Casement.

Fenestratus, a, um, having Win-
dows. * **Fenestrati calcei**,
cut shoes.

† **Fenestrinula** or **fenistracula**, a
little Window.

Fenestro, are, to make Windows, let
in the light.

Fenestror, ari, to be opened.

† **Feniculum**, i, n. Fenestl.

Fenn, People of Finland.

† **Feo**, antiq, a **Fœus** produco.

FERA, æ, f. [Fera] a Wild beast,
a Viper.

Feracitas, atis, f. Fruitfulness.

† **Feraciter**, ius, iussum, Fruitfully.

† **Feraculus**, a, um, somewhat
Fruitful.

Ferantia, orum, Sacrifices among the
Romans to the Dii Manes, solemn
Feasts in honour of the Dead.

Ferantis, le, [a fera] belonging to
Funerals, Mournful, Dismal, Deadly.

† **Feralis**, is, a wild planet being
alone in a Sign.

† **Feratrina**, æ, a Park.

Ferax, acis, ior, icissimus, [a fero]
Fruitful. * **Ferax miraculorum**,
affording plenty of strange things.

† **Ferbeco**, ere, to be hot.

† **Ferbeco**, ere, to grow hot.

† **Feracum** or **ferum**, for **factum**.

† **Fereularium**, ii, n. a Vider.

Ferebium, i, n. [a fero] a Dish,
a Bed. * **Fereculum pompæ**, a Page-
ant or Representation of Cities or
Castles won from the Enemy and
which served heretofore at Rome
to adorn their Triumphs.

Ferdinandus, Ferdinand, the name
of several Kings of Spain and Em-
perors of Germany.

Fere, adv. [Nig] Almost, for the
most part. * **Fere plerique**, the
most.

Ferendus, a, um, to be born.

Ferens, ntis, Bearing. * **Ferens**
laborum, Tacit, enduring labour.

Ferentani, the People of Ferenta-
num in Italy.

Ferentarii, orum, [a fero] light
armed Soldiers.

Ferentini, the People of Ferentia in
Hetruria.

Ferentimates, the People of Ferenti-
num in Italy.

Ferentum, a Town in Italy.

Fereola, æ, [a fero] a kind of fruit-
ful Vine.

Feretrius, a Name of Jupiter from
the spoils which Romulus carried
and offered to him in the Capitol.

Feretrum, i, n. [a fero] a Bier or
Coffin; also a Chair for a Pageant.

Feria, æ, f. [a ferio] a Holiday; also
a keeping Holiday, a Truce, a
ceasing from. * **Feriae** æturales,
fasting days. * **Feriae** stativæ, un-
moveable feasts. * **Feriae** præce-
dantæ, Vigils.

Ferialis, le, Festival. * **Prælium**
sine feriali officio, without cessation

† **Feriatricus**, a, um, at Leisure.

Feriatio, ōnis, f. a keeping Holiday.

Feriatius, a, um, at Leisure, Idle.

* **Feriatii** dies, Holidays. * **Male**
feriatius, without Good employment.

† **Feriatius**, ūs, m. Leisure, Idleness,
Quietness.

Ferendus, a, um, to be Stricken.

Ferens, ntis, Striking.

† **Ferifera**, Mad wild Beasts.

† **Feriferus**, a, um, Mad like a wild
Beast.

Ferina, æ, f. [a fera] Venison.

Ferine, adv. Wildly, Beastly.

Ferinus, a, um, of or like wild beasts.

* **Caro ferina**, Venison.

Ferio, are, to make Holiday.

FERIO, ire, [a ferus] to Strike,
Smite, Wound, to Sacrifice. * **Fe-
rire** pecuniam, to Coins. * **Fe-
rire** fossam, to cast up a Trench. * **Fe-
rire** naves, to offend the nose. * **Fe-
rire** fœdus, to make a League. * **Fe-
rire** munere, to put one to the
charge of a present.

† **Feri-**

† Feriocaciliu, a Bier for a corps.
Ferior, ari, [a feria] to keep holidays.
* Feriari a studiis, not to mind ones book.

Feritas, atis, f. Cruelty, Wildness.

† Feriter, Wildly.

† Feritorium, ii, n. a Battledor.

† Ferlingium terræ, a Furrow.

Ferme, adv. [a fere] Almost, Nigh.

Ordinarily, Lightly.

Fermentarius, a, um, of Leaven.

Fermentatio, onis, f. a Leavening.

Fermentator, oris, m. a Leavener.

Fermentatus, a, um, Leavened, Puffed up.

Fermentesco, ere, to take Leaven, to Heave.

Fermento, are, to Leaven. * Fermentare terram, to make the earth heave up.

Fermentum, i, n. [a ferveo] Leaven. * In fermentum tota est or jacet, she is in a passion.

† Fero, are, to make fat or fruitful.

† Fero, onis, m. a Messenger.

FERO, tuli, latum, [Fero] to Bear, Suffer, Breat, Escape, Declare, Receive, Have, Offer, Procure, Take away, Refuse, Repose, Require, Agree. * Fert animus, I have a mind. * Ferre ad aliquem, to let one know, acquaint with. * Ferre aliquem in oculis, to love entirely or passionately. * Neque id occulte fert, nor does he dissimulate it. * Ita ferunt rationes meæ, f. ch is the exigence of my Affairs. * Judicem tibi fero, I appeal to whatsoever judge you shall name. * Ferre conditionem or optionem, to give one his choice. * Ferre tribum, Centuriam or puncta in Centuria, to get the voices of such a tribe, &c. * Esse oneri ferendo, to be able to bear a burden. * Ferre ventrem, to be with young [Spoken of all sorts of Creatures]. * Ferre questionem, to raise the Petition of Right. * Aggre ferre, to take ill. * Expensum terre, to enter money laid out. * Sese or pedem ferre, to go. * Ferre manum, to join in battle. * Ferre primas, to be Chief. * Ut fert consuetudo, as the custom is. * Dum res fert, while the time serves.

Ferocia, æ, f. Fierceness, Cruelty.

Ferocio, ire, to be Cruel or Fierce.

Ferocitas, atis, f. Fierceness, Earnestness.

Ferociter, ius, iusimè, adv. Fiercely.

Feroculus, a, um, Short and Cruel.

Feronia, a Goddess of the woods, whose Grove by the mountain Soracte being burnt by chance, and the People about to carry away her Image, were presently sprang up afresh; also a City at the foot of Soracte.

Feror, ari, to be Led, Carried, Diverted, &c.

Ferox, ocis, ior, iusimè, [a tera] Conragious, fearing no Colours, Fierce, Cruel, Cruel.

* Ferox forma, proud of his Beauty.

Ferramentarii, orum, Smiths.

Ferramentum, i, n. an Iron Tool.

* Ferramenta, orum, sharp weapons.

Ferraria, æ, f. an Iron-mine; also water Betony. * Ferraria minor, Agrimony.

Ferraria, a Promontory of Spain.

Ferrarius, a, um, [a ferrum] of Iron.

* Faber ferrarius, a Smith. * Aqua ferraria, Smiths water in the cold trough. * Officina ferraria, a Forge.

Ferratilis, le, Slavish.

† Ferratūra, æ, f. Iron work.

† Ferratus, a, um, plated with Iron.

* Agmina ferrata, troops arm'd.

Ferreum, ei, n. an Anvil.

Ferreas, a, um, of Iron, hard as Iron, not to be entreated. * Ferreus scriptor, an Author that has a rough uneven style. * Ferreus somnus, death.

† Ferrirepidine insulæ, where Irons gingle about their heels.

Ferrifodina, æ, f. an Iron mine.

† Ferrigor, ari, to be Heated.

† Ferritèri, Shackled slaves.

† Ferriterium, iis, n. a Prison, or Shackles.

† Ferritribaces viri, Shackled slaves.

† Ferro, are, to plate with Iron.

† Ferrösus, a, um, full of Iron.

Ferrugineus, a, um, Rusty, Rust, coloured.

Ferruginösus, a, um, full of Rust.

Ferrügo, inis, f. Iron rust. a Rusty colour, the Fringe about the Canopy, &c.

FERRUM, i, n. [a ferio vel ferus] Iron; also all sorts of Weapons made of Iron, as a Sword &c. * Ferro & flammâ res geritur, there's nothing but fire and sword. * Ferrum equinum, horse shoe wetch.

Ferrumen, inis, n. Solder. * Ferrum cementorum, Lime.

Ferrumentum, i, n. Solder, Glue, &c.

Ferrüminatio, onis, f. a Soldering.

Ferrüminator, oris, m. a Solderer.

Ferrümino, are, to Solder. * Commisuras navium musci coma feruminare, to calk ships.

Fertilis, le, [a fero] Fruitful. * Terra fertilis uvæ, a Grape land.

Fertilitas, atis, f. Fertility, Rankness.

Fertiliter, adv. Fruitfully.

Fertim, [a farcio] adv. thick, close together.

Fertum, i, n. a cake of several Grain and Spices offered up at the Altar.

† Fertus, a, um, Fruitful.

Fervefacio, ere, to heat or make hot.

Fervefacius, a, um, Heated, Chafed.

Fervens, ior, iusimè, Boiling, Hot, Feruent, Vehement. * Facere aliquem ferventem flagris, to slash one soundly. * Fervens animus, a nimble lively Wit.

Ferventer, ius, iusimè, Hotly, Earnestly. adv.

FERVEO, vi, ere, [Brazo, vel a Opa calefacio] to be Hot or Scath. * Mare fervet, the Sea rages. * Opus fervet, the work is plyd. * Ira totus fervet, he is all on fire, or anger.

Ferveco, ere, to grow hot.

Fervide, adv. Hotly, Earnestly.

† Ferviditas, atis, f. heat.

† Fervido, are, to make hot.

Fervidus, a, um, Scalding hot, Eager, Passionate, Lively, Vigorous.

Fërtila, æ, f. [a ferio] the stem of a tree; also a Palmer, and the herb Fennel Gyant. * Ferulæ, splenis us'd by Bone setters.

Fërtilaceus, a, um, of or like the herb Ferula.

† Fërtilatörium, ii, n. a place full of Fennel Gyant.

† Fërüm, wildly.

† Ferumen, inis, n. an Offence, Reproach.

† Fervo, are and fervo, ere or fervio, ire, to be hot.

† Fervonum, i, n. a Cauldron.

Fervor, oris, m. [a ferveo] Heat, Vehemency. * Fervor maris, the boiling of the Sea. * Fervor etatis, the sprightliness of Age.

† Fervorium, ii, n. a Cauldron.

FERUS, a, um, [a Opa fera] Savage, Wild, Fierce. * Ferum ulcus, a Gangreen.

Ferus, i, m. [sc. aper, cervus vel equus] a Boar, Stag or Horse.

Fescennia, or -ium, a Town of Hetruria.

Fescenninæ, arum, songs of Nustis.

Fescenninus, a, um, Wanton, smutty. * Fescenninum carmen, obscene Verses.

Fesütudo, inis, f. Weariness.

† Fesfo, are, to be or make weary.

Fessus, a, um, [of fatiscor] Weary, tired out (in body or mind).

† Fesälis, le, Festival.

Festinans, ntis, Hastening.

Festinanter, adv. Hastily, speedily.

† Festinantis, æ, f. Speed, Haste.

Festinantisimè, a, um, very Hasty.

Festinantis, adv. more hastily.

† Festinatio, onis, f. a Hastening.

Festinatio, onis, f. a Hastening.

Festinator, oris, m. a Haster.

Festinatus, us, m. a Hastening.

Festinatus, a, um, Hastened Early.

* Festinata more, an untimely end.

Festine, adv. with Haste or Speed.

† Festinitas, atis, f. Speediness.

FESTINO, are, [Festo] vel ab Agor propriis vel q. festim, i. e. ferim eo] to Speed or Hasten.

* Festinare fugam, to be in a sudden fear.

† Festinor, ari, to be disposed to be hastily.

Festinus, a, um, Hasty, Speedy.

Festior and -ius, more Pleasant.

* Festior annus eat, may this year prove more fortunate.

Festive, ius, iusimè, adv. Pleasantly, Merrily, Cheerfully.

Festivitas, atis, f. Mirth, Cheerfulness.

Festiviter, adv. Cheerfully.

† Festivo, are, to keep Holiday.

Festivus, ior, iusimè, [a festus] Merry, Handsome, Festive.

† Festo, are, to Feast or keep Holiday.

FESTUCA, æ, f. [Heb. Motz] vel a fatus vel filius] a Shoot, Straw, Moss, Fescue, wild Oats, the Pretors Rod or Staff with which the Slaves were struck at their manumission. * Ne move festucam, don't make the least Noise.

Festüago, inis, f. wild Oats.

Festüarius, a, um, of a young Set or Plant. * Vis festucaria, the power of the Pretor.

† Festülum, i, n. a poor Feast.

Festum, i, n. [a festus] a Feast. * Post festum venis, you come a day after the Fair.

FESTUS, a, um, [ab 'Egula festum celebros] Solemn, Festive, Merry, Pleasant.

Festus, the name of several Romans.

† Feudatarius, a feudatory.

† Feudum, i, a Fee, Vassalage, a tenure in service under a conqueror.

* Feudum tallatum, entailed.

Fex, ecis, f. dragi. Su Fax

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F. for fratris filius.
F. A. for filius familias.

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F. for fieri iussit.
F. and fito, the imperative of fio.
Favassum, a City of Cappadocia.
Fibella, æ, f. the Moon.
FIBER, ri, m. [a. *ἰσός*, mollis] a Weaver.
FIBRA, æ, f. (q. *finibra* vel ab antiquo *fiber*, i. e. extremus) the border or brink of a thing, a small vein or string at the root of herbs, Fibra pectum, the inwards of a Breast. * Neque mihi cornea fibra est, nor am I so dull and senseless.
Fibratus, a, um, having small strings.
Fibrenus, a River in Italy.
Fibra, æ, f. a Door or Gate.
Fibrilega, Beverly in Yorkshire.
Fibrinum, i, n. fine wool.
Fibrosus, a, um, [a *fiber*] of a Beaver.
Fibrille, arum, or fibrilli, orum, the hairs of the Nostrils.
Fibrosus, a, um, full of Fibres.
FIBULA, æ, f. [a *fibra* vel *figo*] a Button, Buckle, Clasp, the lesser Bone of the leg, the nut of a Sticulus, a Chyrurgian stitching quill, the key of a building.
Fibularius, ii, m. a Button or Point-maker.
Fibulatio, onis, f. a Buttoning.
Fibulator, oris, m. a Buttoner.
Fibulatorium, ii, n. a place where Buttons are made and sold.
Fibulatorius, a, um, with Buttons or lappets.
Fibulo, are, to Button or Fasten.
Fiblor, ari, to be Fastened.
Ficana, a City in Italy.
Ficaria, an Island near Sardinia.
Ficaria, æ, f. [a *ficus*] a Fig-tree or Fig-garden; also Figwort, or Pilewort.
Ficaria, a, um, of a Fig or Fig-tree. * Crates ficaria, burdles on which Figs were laid.
Ficarius, ii, m. a Fig-gatherer.
Ficarium, i, n. a meat made of Figs, also the Liver of a Hog or Goose, eaten or fed with Figs.
Ficidilla, æ, f. a Fig-packer.
Ficidulensis, se, of a Fig-packer.
Ficella or Vofavia, the City Oberrhein in the Rhine.
Ficidilla, æ, f. a little fig.
Ficetum, i, n. a garden of fig-trees.
Ficinus, a, um, of a Fig-tree.
Ficitas, atis, f. abundance of Figs.
Fictor, oris, m. an eater or gatherer of Figs.
Ficulentus, a People of Italy.
Ficolia, æ, f. a stake or staff of a Fig-tree.
Ficon, ci, n. a Fig.
Ficus, a, um, full of sores in the head, or fundament, scabby, pocky.
Fide, adv. Feignedly.
Fidelle, is, n. a thing made of earth.
Fidillule, (a *figo*) earthen, made of earth.
Fidilio, onis, f. a Fiction, Devising.
Fidulus, a, um, Devised, Counterfeited.

Fictor, oris, m. a Former or fashioner, Potter. * Fictor legum, an inventor of Laws.
† Fictorius, and fictiosus, a, um, Devised.
† Fictorius ii, m. a Feigner, Forger.
† Fictus, a, um, full of lying.
† Ficticula, æ, f. a Witch.
Fidrix, icis, f. he that Frames or devises.
Fidura, æ, f. Framing, Devising.
Fictus, a, um, [of *figor*] Framed, Feigned. * Ficti cinni, a Peruke.
† Ficulnea, æ, f. a little Fig or Fig-tree.
Ficulnea, an ancient City of Italy.
Ficulmentum, i, n. a Fig-tree Garden.
Ficulneus, a, um, [a *ficus*] of Ficulneus, Fig-tree wood, weak, pitiful.
† Fictulus, i, a little Fig.
FICUS, ci, and us, f. [Heb. *Phag.*] a Fig or Fig tree.
Ficus, ci, m. the Emerald or Pile.
Ficus, a Town of Mauritania Cæsariensis.
Fide, ins, iussim, adv. Faithfully.
† Fidebo for Fidam.
† Fidecula, æ, f. a little credit.
† Fidefragus, i, m. a Traitor.
Fideicommissarius, ii, m. a Feeoffee in trust.
Fideicommissio, onis, f. } Feeoffee
Fideicommissum, i, n. } ment in trust.
Fideicommissor, oris, m. a Feeoffee.
Fideicommissus, a, um, Feeoffee.
Fideicommitto, ere, to Enfeoffee, give in trust.
Fideicommittor, ti, to be Enfeoffed.
Fidejubeo, is, iusum, to Undertake, Engage.
Fidejussio, onis, f. an Engaging, Undertaking.
Fidejussor, oris, m. a Surety, Engager.
Fidejussorius, a, um, of Suretyship.
† Fidele, Faithfully.
Fidelia, æ, f. [a *fidelis*] an earthen pot; also a Carpenter's chalked line.
* Eadem Fidelia duos parietes dealbat, he kills two Birds with one stone.
Fidelis, ior, iussum, [a *fidēs*] Faithful, Loyal, Reasonable, Earnest.
* Fidelis ad vetustatem materia, timber that lasts long. * Fidelior pice expendis rimis, that stops chips better than pitch.
Fidelitas, atis, f. Faithfulness.
Fideliter, ins, iussim, adv. Faithfully.
Fidena or Fidenæ, a City in Italy.
Fidens, ntis, trusting. * Fidens animi, fearing nothing.
Fidenter, adv. confidently, boldly.
Fidentia, æ, f. a Trusting, Boldness.
Fidentia, a City in Spain called also Julia.
Fidentini, the People of Fidentia in Italy.
Fidentius, adv. more confidently.
Fidentissimus, a, um, most confident.
Fides, ei, f. [a *fidō*] Faith, Truth, Loyalty. Fidem liberare, to perform ones promise. * Fidem fallere, to break ones word. * Fidem interponere, to pass ones word.
* Græcā fide mercari, to buy with ready money. * Concussā fides, crack'd credit. * In fide alieuius esse, to be under ones protection.
* In fidem recipere, to protect ones.

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* Bonā fide, in truth. * Ad fidem, Faithfully. * Publica fide, with Freedom and safety. * Fide alieuius sumere pecuniam, to take up money upon anothers credit.
FIDES, is, f. [a *fidēs* chordæ] FIDIS, is, f. a Lute-string; also a Fiddle or other stringed Instrument.
* Conspicuous fide, an excellent player upon the Lute.
Fidicen, inis, m. one that plays on any stringed Instrument, a Lutenist.
Fidicena, æ, f. a Woman Player.
Fidicinus, a, um, belonging to a Musician.
Fidicula, æ, f. [a *fidis*] a little Fiddle, a Celestial sign.
Fidicula, arum, Wyres of Lute-string to wrack one examined.
Fidiculanus Falcula, a Roman Senator or very base and unconstant.
† Fidicillizo, are, to Fiddle.
† Fidipedes, a kind of Birds.
Fidius for Filius, the Son of Jupiter and God of Faithfulness.
FIDO, si, sum, [a *fidem* persuadeo] to Trust, Rely upon.
Fido, an Argive who found out measures and weights.
Fiducia, æ, f. Confidence, Boldness. * Minime fiducia exercitus, an Army not to be trusted.
* Fiduciam committere, to sell a thing upon condition of buying it again. * Accipere fiduciam, to buy a thing at the same lock.
† Fiducialis, le, Trusty.
† Fiducialitas, atis, f. Trustiness.
Fiducialiter, adv. with confidence.
† Fiduciarium, ii, n. an inheritance holden by Mortgage.
Fiduciarus, a, um, taken on trust.
† Fiduciarium regnum, a Kingdom possessed for a time. * Fiduciarus emptor, one that buys upon condition to sell it again.
Fiduciarus, ii, m. a Feeoffee in trust.
Fiduciatius, a, um, put in trust.
Fiducio, are, to make condition of trust.
Fiducior, ari, to be put in state of trust.
† Fidunculus, a, um, Faithful.
Fidus, ior, iussum, [a *fidēs*] Faithful, Trusty, Bold.
Fidustus, a, um, of good Credit.
Fiendus, a, um, to be made.
Figlina, æ, f. [q. *figulina*] a Pottery-trade, or work-house.
† Figlinarius, ii, m. a Potter.
Figlinum, i, n. Earthen ware.
Figlinus, a, um, of a Potter.
† Figmen, inis, n. a Feigning.
† Fimentatus, a, um, Feigned.
Fimentum, i, n. [a *figo*] a figment or forgery, any thing made of earth (in the Scriptures). * Fimentum ærea, Brass work.
FIGO, xi, xum, [a *figō*] to Fix, Fasten, Stick, set steady, bury.
* Palum humi figere, to drive a stake into the Ground. * Figere alieuius maledictis, to rail at one.
* Figere carnem verubus, to spit meat. * Figere pedem, to stand still. * Figere oscula, to kiss.
* Figere leges or tabulas, to confirm Laws (properly to hang them up, being cut in Brass).
Figor, si, to be fixed, &c.
Figlarius, re, of a Potter, for Pottery use.

† FIGO

† **Fignlarius**, ii, m. a Potter.
 † **Fignlatus**, a, um, Fashioned.
Fignlina, æ, f. the Pottery Art, a Pottery Work-house.
 † **Fignlicus**, a, um, as fignlinus.
 † **Fignlio**, are, to Fashion as a Potter.
 † **Fignlor**, ari, to be made of earth.
Fignlus, i, m. [a fingo] a Potter.
 * **Fignli opes**, a stock in doubtful wages.
Fignra, æ, f. [a fingo] a Figure or Shape, Image, Scoff, Likeness, Complexion. * **Figura negotii**, the face of an affair, the condition it is in.
 † **Fignrantia**, æ, f. a Shaping.
Fignrâtê, ihs, ihsimê, adv. Figuratively.
Fignrâtio, ônis, f. a Fashioning, a rhetorical Supposition, a Concealing.
Fignrâtivus, a, um, Figurative, in a Figure.
Fignrâtus, a, um, Fashioned. * **Fignrâtum**, money coined.
Fignro, are, to Fashion, Form, Coin, imagin. * **Figurare calcem**, to bring milk to the substance of cheese.
 * **Figurare os pueri**, to teach a child to speak.
 † **Fignlarius**, ii, m. one of the Clerks of the Kings Bench.
 † **Fignliffa**, æ, f. a Spinner.
 † **Fignlîum**, ii, n. the file on which Records hang.
Fignlîo, ihs, f. [a filum] Cotton-weed, or Bloody flaxwort.
Fignlîmentum, i, n. a small string.
 † **Fignlîum**, ii, n. a Bottom of Thread.
Fignlîm, adv. Thread by Thread.
 † **Fignlîffa**, æ, m. and f. a Spinner.
 † **Fignlîtrix**, icis, m. a Spinner.
Fignlîus, a, um, made into Thread.
Fignlîa, æ, f. [a filius] a Daughter.
 * **Fignlîa conditionem quærere**, to get a Husband for his Daughter.
Fignlîalis, le, Childlike, of a Child.
 † **Fignlîaliter**, like a Child.
 † **Fignlîalter**, i, m. a Son-in-Law.
Fignlîastra, æ, f. a Daughter-in-law.
 † **Fignlîatio**, onis, f. and filiarus, Æs, m. Sonship.
 † **Fignlîca**, æ, f. Fern.
Fignlîcat, a, um, notched like Fern.
Fignlîcctum, i, n. [a filix] a Heath.
Fignlîcari, Æs, or Ground over-run with Fern.
 † **Fignlîceus**, a, um, of Fern.
 † **Fignlîco**, are, to notch like Fern.
 † **Fignlîcones**, Fellows good for nought.
Fignlîcum, i, n. a Heath. See Fignlîcctum.
Fignlîcula, æ, f. Polypody, Wall-fern.
 † **Fignlîo**, are, to bear or make a Son.
Fignlîola, æ, f. a young Daughter.
Fignlîolus, i, m. a young Son.
Fignlîpendula, æ, f. [a filum] Dropwort.
Fignlîus, ii, m. [Trîds, vel à quâ amo] a Son or Child, the Young of Brutes. * **Frâtris filius**, a Nephew. * **Terræ filius**, a Bachelor.
 * **Fignlîus-familias**, the Man's Son of the House, or one of the Household.
 * **Fortunæ filius**, Fortune's Darling. * **Fignlîus lunæ** or **acris**, the Dew. * **Fignlîus solis**, the Day.
 * **Fignlîus vitis**, the Wine.
Fignlîx, icis, f. [Baxpaw, vel à filum] Fern, braker.
 † **Fignlîo**, are, to make Thread.
 † **Fignlîtrum**, i, n. a Strainer;

Fignlîum, i, n. (Hc. Pathil) thread, line, yarn, a Carpenter's line, style of an Oration, Lineaments of the Face. * **Fignlîa aranea**, Spider's web. * **Fignlîa lyræ**, Harp-string.
 * **Malum fignlîum**, the String that Tongue-ties Children.
 † **Fignlîmina**, or **fignlîmnia**, Loving or Lovable Persons.
 † **Fignlîus**, i, m. a Thread.
Fignlîarium, ii, n. [a finus] a dung-bill.
Fignlîarius, ii, m. a Farmer of Privies.
 † **Fignlîator**, oris, m. the same.
Fignlîbria, æ, f. [a finis] a fringe, hem or welt. * **Fignlîbria corylorum**, the Cathins.
Fignlîbria, a Proud Seditious Roman.
Fignlîbria, le, n. a fringe.
 † **Fignlîbriatrix**, icis, f. a Semstress.
Fignlîbriatus, a, um, with Fringes, hemmed, jagged.
 † **Fignlîbrio**, are, to him.
Fignlîctum, i, n. [a finus] a mixen, Dung-bill.
Fignlîctus, a, um, full of Dung.
Fignlîmus, i, m. and -mum, i, n. [a fio, i. e. Oleo] Dung; also a dice-box.
Fignlîlis, le, Final, of the End.
Fignlîlter, adv. Finally.
 † **Fignlîus**, for fictus.
Fignlîbîlis, le, which may be cleft.
Fignlîndo, idi, Æm, [Xyîs] to cleave, rive, divide.
Fignlîndor, di, to be cleft. * **Fignlînditur cor meum dolore**, my Heart is quite broke with Grief.
 † **Fignlîgæ**, and -iæ, arum, f. a kind of Tradeable Apes.
 † **Fignlîgites**, is, m. a pellucid Stone of Cappadocia.
Fignlîgo, xi, Æm, [a Xpîggo constringo, vel à Xpîggo pango] to seign, form, fashion, mould, counterfeît, devise, imagine. * **Fignlîg ex natura tua cæteros**, you must as you use. * **Fignlîgo crimen**, to contrive an Accusation against.
Fignlîgor, gi, to be framed, &c.
 † **Fignlîni**, for fine.
Fignlîniens, ntis, the Horizon.
Fignlînio, ire, [a finis] to finish, define, bound, dye. * **Vitam finire laqueo**, to hang himself. * **Fignlînire diem**, to pitch upon such a Day.
Fignlînor, iri, to be finished.
Fignlînis, is, m. or f. [a fio] the End, Conclusion, Bound, the Frontiers of a Country, Definition. * **Continere se finibus rerum suarum**, to meddle of no bodies business but his own.
Fignlîtê, adv. distinctly, confessedly.
Fignlîtimus, a, um, Bordering upon, nigh to. * **Bellum finitimum**, a War with the Borderers.
Fignlîtio, onis, f. a bounding or a Definition.
Fignlîtivus, a, um, Bounding, defining.
Fignlîtor, oris, m. he that ends a thing, he that Bounds the Limits, the Horizon. * **Fignlîtores**, Surveyors of Land.
Fignlîtus, a, um, Finite, Finished, Bounded.
Fignlîtus, Æs, m. the ending. * **Acutus finitus tibia**, a loud sound of a Pipe at the end.
Fignlîo, factus sum, fieri, [a fîo nascor] to be, become. * **Fieri**

obviam, to meet one. * **Fit** vis in eum, they use Violence towards him. * **Fict tibi acceptum**, they will thank you for it. * **Aliquid fiet cibi**, some Meat shall be made ready. * **Quid de me fiet**, what will become of me. * **Cum populo fieret**, when they were at Sacrifice. * **Fiat**, let it be so. * **Fient in illum exempla**, he shall serve for an Example to others. * **Ut fit**, as it often happens. * **Fit absynthium in Arabia**, wormwood grows in Arabia.
Firmâmen, ihs, n. Surety, Stability, Establishing.
Firmâmentum, i, n. a Ground, Key, Confirmation; also the Firmament.
 * **Firmamenta membrorum**, the Nerves and Muscles, the Chief point.
 † **Firmarium**, and **fermarium**, ii, n. a Farmory or Hospital.
Firmatio, onis, f. a strengthening.
Firmator, oris, m. a Conformer.
 † **Firmâtôrîum**, ii, n. a Stay or Prop.
Firmatus, a, um, Established, Affirmed. * **Firmatus cibo**, Refreshed with Meat.
Firmê, ihs, ihsimê, adv. firmly, steadfastly. * **Firmê accurate rem suam**, to be very diligent about his Affairs.
Firmitas, âtis, f. Soundness, Durableness, Assurance. * **Firmitas animi**, Resolution of Mind.
Firmiter, adv. Constantly.
Firmîtudo, ihs, f. Fâstness, Constancy, Resolution.
Firmus, a Governor of Egypt.
Firmum, or **firmum**, a Colony and City of Picenum.
Firmo, are, to strengthen, confirm, affirm, settle, bind or make cõfîrm. * **Firmare alicui rei fidem**, to cause a thing to be believed.
Firmor, ari, to be strengthened.
FIRMUS, ior, ihsimus, (ab "Egmo fulcrum) firm, steadfast, sure, constant, in good health, bold, resolute.
 * **Cibus firmus**, Nourishing Meat.
 * **Copie firmæ**, Forces in good Posture. * **Vina firmissima**, strong bodied Wines.
Firmus, an Emperor of a large stature, commonly called Cyclops.
 † **Fiscatus**, i, m. a toll-gate.
Fiscalis, e, of the Exchequer.
 † **Fiscali**, ii, n. that which belongs to the Exchequer.
 † **Fiscarius**, ii, m. an Overseer of the Exchequer.
Fiscella, æ, f. [a Fiscina] a Basket, Head-hall, a Muzzel.
Fiscenus, part of the Apennine Mountains in Umbria.
Fiscellus, i, m. a green cheese eaten with Wine.
Fiscia, æ, f. [a fiscus] a Penny.
 † **Fiscus**, are, to Confiscate.
FISCUS, ei, m. [Fiscus] the Exchequer, a great Pannier, Money Treasury. * **Fiscum agere**, to take a Tribute.
Fisculatio, onis, f. a cutting open.
Fisculo, are, [a findo] to open the Entrails and take them out to Devine by.
Fisculatus, a, um, cut open and locked into.
 † **Fisculor**, ari, the same as Fisculo.
Fisillîs, le, which is or may be cleft.

* *Fistula caput, a broken Pate.*
Fistula, onis, f. a Cleaving.
Fistipes, edis, Cloven-footed.
Fistum, i, n. a cleft, the skin that
covers the Liver, observed by Scyth-
*ians. * Fistum familiare, such*
a skin that betokens good.
Fistura, æ, f. a Cleft, Partition.
Fistus, a, um, (of finger) Cloven,
Divided.
Fistus, us, m. a Cleft or Cut.
FISTULA, æ, f. (ab Igum vel à
Deo fidelis) a Commander or Wa-
ter-pipe Sledge; also a Rammer.
Fistulatio, onis, f. a Ramming.
** Fistulator, oris, m. he that rams.*
Fistulatus, a, um, Rammed.
Fistulo are, to Ram, drive in Piles.
FISTULA, æ, f. (à sono) a Pipe
conveying Water, a Whistle, Fla-
gent: the Wasand, a Tap, a Cris-
*ping-pin; also a Fistula-fora. * Fi-*
stula ancupatoria, a Bird-call.
Fistularis, e, of a Pipe.
Fistulatio, onis, f. a Piping.
Fistulatum, adv. as out of a Pipe.
Fistulator, oris, m. a Piper.
Fistulatorius, a, um, of Piping.
Fistulosus, a, um, Fistulous, hollow.
Fistulosus, are, to be hollow, be spongy.
** Fistulor, ari, to Pipe.*
*Fistulosus, a, um, hollow. * Fi-*
stulosus cancer, an Ulcer full of
little holes.
Fistus, a, um, (of finger) believed.
** Fite, the Imperat. of fio.*
** Fitialis, le, Pleasant, Eloquent.*
** Fixilia, æ, f. a Burton, Clop.*
Fixus, a, um, ready to fasten.
Fixus, a, um, (of rigor) fastened,
*constant, certain, fixed. * Si hæc*
mala fixa sunt, if these Evils are
unavoidable.

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FL. for Filius, Flamen, or Fla-
vius.
** Flabarius, ii, m. he that drives*
away the Flies.
** Flabella, æ, f. a Fly-flap.*
Flabellifer, a, um, carrying a Fan.
Flabellum, i, n. (à flabrum) a
*Fan. * Flabellum seditionis, an*
Incendiary.
** Flaber, i, m. a buffing Fellow.*
Flabilis, le, Airy, Windy; also
Spiritual.
Flabrilis, le, blown or breathed.
Flabrum, ii, n. (à fio) a breath or
blow.
Flacco, ere, [à flaccus, vel Xa-
nu laxo] to sag, fade, hang down.
Flaccesco, ere, to grow limp, weak,
*withered, or calm. * Flacceseit*
oratio, his Discourse grew weak and
flat.
Flaccide, adv. faintly.
Flaccidus, a, um, flapping, limp,
*decaying. * Flaccidæ aures, hang-*
ing Ears.
** Flaccor, oris, and flacciditas,*
atis, a flapping.
Flaccus, a Consul, Collegue with
Gallus.
FLACCUS, a, um, [à ad, vel à
fluo deorsum deicio] having
broad hanging Ears, flapping.
** Flacitum, for flagitum.*
** Flagella, æ, f. a little whip.*
Flagellarius, ii, m. a Beadle.
** Flagellatio, onis, f. a whipping.*
** Flagellatitius, a, um, Scourg-*
ed.

Flagellator, oris, m. a whipper,
beater, ingroffer.
Flagellatus, a, um, whipped.
Flagello, are, to whip, lash, flap.
** Flagellare annonam, to enhance*
*the Price of Corn. * Arca flagel-*
lat opes, the Chest is very full.
Flagellor, ari, to be Scourged, &c.
** Flagellösus, a, um, soundly whip-*
ped.
Flagellum, i, n. (à flagrum) a
twig, rod, whip, scourge, a flail,
*battledore. * Flagella, orum, the*
Claws of Fish, or the young twigs of
*Vines. * Flagello admonere, si-*
bter to strike or only shake the whip.
Flagitans, ntis, Importuning.
Flagitatio, onis, f. an Importu-
ning.
Flagitator, oris, m. an Importu-
nate asker.
Flagitatrix, icis, f. she that Im-
portunes.
** Flagitio, are, to Commit a Villany.*
Flagitiose, adv. Villainously, Scan-
dalously.
** Flagitiositas, atis, f. Lewdness,*
Villany.
Flagitiosus, a, um, Scandalous, Vi-
tious, Debauched, Lewd.
Flagitium, ii, n. (à flagito) a
Crime, Scandal, Lewdness, shame-
*ful Offence, Danger. * Flagitium*
est, this ill done.
Flagito, are, [à flagro] to ask
Importunately, Accuse, Defame.
** Flagitat me id, he desires that*
earnestly of me.
Flagitor, ari, to be Importuned.
** Flagra, æ, f. a whip.*
Flagrans, ntior, issimus, flaming,
*burning, earnest. * Flagrans pu-*
*ella, a very Shrew. * Flagrans*
amore literarum, a great Lover
of Learning.
Flagrant, ius, issimè, adv. earnestly
Flagrantia, æ, f. a burning, flam-
*ing, earnestness. * Flagritii fla-*
grantia, the very height of Wicked-
*ness. * Flagrantia oculorum, the*
sparkling of the Eyes.
** Flagratores, they that for Reward*
suffer themselves to be whipped.
** Flagrifer, a, um, bearing a whip.*
** Flagrio, onis, m. a Slave under*
the lash.
** Flagritriba, æ, m. a Fellow used*
to be beat.
FLAGRO, are, [à flagro] to burn,
*flame, blaze. * Flagrat bello I-*
talia tota, all Italy is up in Arms.
** Flagrare studiis, to be a hard*
Student.
Flagrum, i, n. [à flagro] a Scourge.
** Flagri gymnasium, a whipping-*
stock.
** Flagurio, ire, to fright with a*
whip.
Flamen, inis, m. a Roman Priest,
whereof Numa Pompilius appoint-
ed three, viz. Flamen Dialis, Mar-
tialis, and Quirinalis, who sacrific-
ed to Jupiter, Mars, and Romulus.
Flamen, inis, n. [à fio] a blast,
puff, an Inspiration.
Flamingi, the People of Flanders,
Flemings.
Flaminica, a Country of Italy called
Romagna.
Flaminia, æ, f. the House of the
Arch-Priest.
Flaminia via, the High-way from
Rome to Ariminum.
Flaminia, orum, the Chief Sacrifices.

Flaminica, the Arch-Priest's Wife.
Flaminium, ii, n. the Arch-Priest's
Office, Priesthood.
Flaminus, a, um, belonging to the
Arch-Priest.
Flaminus, the Name of several
Romans.
FLAMMA, æ, f. [à flag, uro] a
flame, great danger, Affliction, ve-
*bemancy. * Flamma fumo pro-*
xima, so smook without some fire.
** E fumo in flammam, out of the*
Frying-pan into the fire.
*Flammans, ntis, flaming. * Flam-*
mantia lumina, sparkling Eyes.
Flammatio, onis, f. a setting on
fire.
Flammator, oris, m. an enflamer.
Flammatus, a, um, enflamed, arm-
ed with fire.
Flammearius, ii, m. a Miller,
Dyer, a maker or seller of yellow
Hoods.
** Flammeo, are, to enflame, make*
yellow.
Flammeolum, i, n. a little yellow
Hood, a Flag or Banner.
Flammeus, a, um, yellowish.
** Flammefco, ere, to break out in-*
to a flame.
Flammeum, ei, n. the Brides yellow
Vail, the High-priest's Wives Vail,
a Banner.
** Flammeus, a, um, [à flamma]*
flaming, burning, flame-coloured.
** Flammea vestigia cervæ, the*
swift footings of a Hind.
** Flammeus, ei, m. a Vail.*
** Flammidus, a, um, flame-coloured.*
** Flammifer, a, um, blazing.*
** Flammiferarius, a, um, bringing*
or causing fire.
** Flammigena, æ, c. born of the*
flame.
** Flammiger, a, um, flaming.*
Flammigero, are, to blaze out.
** Flammilla, æ, f. a small blaze.*
** Flammino, are, to flame.*
** Flammiosus, a, um, flaming.*
Flammito, are, to flame, blaze.
Flammivomus, a, um, Vomiting
out fire.
Flammo, are, to enflame or catch a
flame, to stir up, move.
Flammor, ari, to be enflamed.
Flammula, æ, f. [à flamma] a
little flame; also the Herb Trinity
or Hearts-ease.
Flandrenses, Flemings.
Flandria, Flanders.
Flatilis, le, Breathing, Uncon-
stant.
** Flatilis, is, [sc. accentus] an*
Aspiration.
** Flatilitas, atis, f. Unconstancy.*
** Flatiliter, Unconstantly.*
Flator, oris, m. a Blower, Piper,
Founder.
Flatulentus, a, um, windy.
Flatuosè, adv. windily.
Flatuosus, a, um, windy.
Flatura, æ, f. a melting of metals.
** Flaturarius, or flaturarius, ii, m.*
a Founder, Caster.
Flatus, us, m. a puff or blast.
** Flavè, yellowish.*
Flavèdo, inis, f. yellowness.
Flavens, ntis, yellow.
Flaveo, ere, to be yellow.
Flavesco, ere, to grow yellow.
Flavia, a City of Palestine, so cal-
led from Flavius Vespasianus, be-
ing built by Herod, and called be-
fore Cæsarea.

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Flaviales, ium, Soldiers added to the Legions by Vespasian.
 Flaviana, a City of Sicily.
 Flavianum, and Flavianianum, or Flavinum, the Town Folano in Tuscany by Tybur.
 † Flavescens, and -mus, a, um, with yellow Hair.
 † Flavids, a, um, yellowish.
 † Flavilla, æ, a, um, Treasury.
 Flavii, a Roman Family, of which were Vespasian and his Sons Titus and Domitian.
 † Flaviboriga, a Town in Spain.
 Flaviopolis, a City of Bithynia and Sicily; also a Town of Thrace.
 Flavianum Brigantium, the City Compostella in Spain.
 Flavius, the Name of several Men.
 Flavius Claudius, the two and thirtieth Emperor of Rome, who slew of the Goths, three hundred and twenty thousand.
 Flavona, a Town of Illyricum.
 FLAVUS, a, um, [a flamma] yellow.
 Flēbilis, le, Lamentable, to be wept over.
 Flēbilit̃er, ius, adv. Mournfully.
 Flēctio, onis, f. a bending, turning, declining.
 FLECTO, xi, xum, [πλῆγω] to bend, turn, decline. * Flectere precibus, to persuade one. * Flectere promontorium, to double a Cape. * Flectere Leucatem, to go straight to Leucates. * Flectere in ambitionem, to hanker after Honours.
 Flector, ti, to be bowed, &c.
 † Fleginum, i, n. a swelling of the Eyes or Liver.
 † Flegma itia, n. Flegm.
 † Flegmaticus, a, um, Flegmatick.
 † Flegmen, Inis, n. the starting out of Blood at the Teeth.
 † Flemma, orum, a falling down of Blood to the Ankles by too much Walking.
 Flendus, a, um, to be Lamented.
 Flens, ntis, Weeping.
 FLEO, vi, tum, [κλάω] to weep, weep for or over, drop.
 Flēfcer, a, um, yielding Tears or Gum.
 Flētur, (ab illis) imp. they weep.
 Flēturus, a, um, about to weep.
 Flētus, a, um, (of floor) Lamented. * Flētū sanguine, embrewed in Blood.
 Flētus, ūs, m. a Weeping. * Prosequi flētus, to weep over.
 Flevum, or Flevi lacus, a Bay of the German Sea.
 Flevum, a Town of Frizeland.
 Flexanimus, a, um, [a flexio] turning the Mind. * Flexanima oratio, insinuating Rhetorick.
 Flexibilis, le, flexible, tractable. * Flexibilitas ætas, an Age that's pliable, which may be turned any way.
 Flexibilitas, atis, f. tractableness.
 Flexibilit̃er, adv. tractably.
 † Flexibulus, a, um, bowed or bowing.
 Flexilis, e, easily bent.
 Flexiliscus, a, um, Ambiguous, Equivocal.
 Flexio, onis, f. a bending, declining. * Flexio vocis, the quavering of the Voice in Singing.
 Flexipes, ædis, bow legg'd.
 † Flexo, ere, to bow or bend.

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Flexum, a City of Pannonia.
 † Flexumines, or Flexamines, light Horsemen, Demi-lances.
 Flexuosē, ius, adv. windingly, crookedly.
 † Flexuositas, atis, f. Crookedness.
 Flexuosus, a, um, ior, iflimus, turning, winding in and out.
 Flexura, æ, f. bending.
 Flexus, a, um, (of flexor) bowed, curled, reflected. * Ore Cæsar in tristitiam flexo, Cæsar looking sadly upon't. * Dies in vesperam flexus, the Day growing to an end.
 Flexus, ūs, m. a winding. * Flexus ætatis, the time when strength declines. * Flexus autumnī, the point of the Equinox. * Flexus membrorum, the Agility of the Limbs. * Flexus vocis, the command of ones Voice.
 Flīctus, ūs, m. a striking or dashing against, a blow.
 † FLIGO, ere, [δαίω] to afflict, strike, beat, dash.
 Fligor, gi, to be tormented.
 FLO, are, [a sono] to blow, melt, or cast. * Simul hanc et forbere hanc facile factū est, one cannot do two things at once.
 Floccidus, a, um, [a floccus] full of flocks or wap.
 Floccifacio, ere, to slight. * Flocci non facit fidem, he does not take the least care to keep his Word.
 † Floccinus, i, m. a flake of Snow.
 Floccipendo, ere, to set light by.
 Floccipendor, di, to be slighted.
 † Flocco, are, to Snow.
 Flocculus, i, m. a little flock or flake.
 FLOCCUS, i, m. (a πῶμα) coma plestilis a flock of Wool, loose Lint. * Flocci facio or pendo, I value not this.
 Flōces, eum, f. (a floccus vel a πῶμα flamma) the drops of Wine.
 Flogites, the Herb Motemullein; also a bright Crystal, g.
 † Flomos, i, Torch-berb.
 Flōra, a Goddess of the Romans, whom they thought to preside over Flowers; they say she was an Harlot, and having got a great Estate Bequeathed it to the City for the Celebrating of her Birth day with Plays called Floralia, or ludi Florales; and in process of time the Senate being ashamed of that Original, made her a Goddess; the Feasts were Observed on the four last Days of April, and the first of May.
 Floria, ium, n. Plays in the Honour of Flora.
 Florālītus, a, um, of those Plays.
 † Floratium, ii, n. a Flower Garden.
 † Florantium, ii, n. a Garden of sweet Flowers.
 Flōrens, ior, iflimus, Flourishing, having Reputation. * Ambo florentes ætatibus, both in the Flower of their Age.
 Florentia, the City Florence in Tuscany.
 Florentini, the Inhabitants of Florence.
 Florentiola, the name of two Towns, one in Tuscany, and another in Gallia Togata.
 Florentinus, a Lawyer, Counsellor to Alexander, Cæsar, and others.
 † Florenus, a Floren, one worth

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three Strlings, the other eighteen Pence.
 Flōreo, ere, (a flos) to Flourish, Blossom, to be Famous. * Flore in foro, to be Renowned for his Pleading. * Flore memoria, to have a good Memory.
 † Flores, is, Fresh, Green, Lusty.
 Floresco, ere, to Blossom, grow in Reputation.
 Flōrētum, i, n. a Garden.
 Floreus, a, um, of flowers, flowery.
 Florianus, the Emperor who succeeded Tacitus, grieving that Probus was chosen by the greater part of the Army, opened his own veins, and bled himself to death.
 Flōricōmus, a, um, set with flowers about the head.
 Floride, adv. Flourishingly.
 Floridulus, a, um, somewhat flourishing.
 Flōridus, a, um, Flourishing, Flowery, Fresh, Lively. * Florida ætas, the flower of age. * Floridus orator, an Orator that uses very Elegant expressions and Phrases.
 Florifer, a, um, bearing flowers.
 † Florifertum, i, n. a Roman Holiday.
 Flōrlīgus, a, um, [a flos & lego] picking flowers, squeezing out the juice.
 Florius, a River in Spain, called Ara.
 † Floro, are, to set with flowers.
 † Florulentus, a, um, full of flowers.
 † Florulus, a, um, Flowery.
 † Florus, a, um, flourishing, fresh.
 FLOS, ōris, m. [a Xados herbarum viror] a flower, the Prime, Beauty, sweet Scent, Virginity, fine Flower.
 * Flos rosæ, the yellow seeds of a Rose. * Flos Zachariæ, a blow bottle. * Flos lactis, cream.
 * Flos cerviziæ, Trapp. * Græciæ flos, the flourishing time of that estate. * Flores adhibere, to use Rhetorical Ornaments. * Flos Italiae, the choice of all Italy.
 † Floicellum and floicolum, i, n. a little flower.
 Floiculus, i, m. a little flower, beauty, ornament of Rhetorick.
 Flore, arum, [πλωται] Fishes floating on the water.
 † Flox, ois, Drugs.
 † Flucti, f. fluctūs.
 Fluctūculus, i, m. [a fluctus] a little wave.
 Fluctifer, a, um, causing waves.
 Fluctivagus, a, um, breaking the Waves.
 Fluctiscus, a, um, sounding or roaring like Waves.
 Fluctivagus, a, um, tossed with the Waves.
 Fluctuabundus, a, um, Tempestuous, wavering.
 Fluctuans, ntis, floating, doubtful.
 Fluctuatim, adv. with Billows, vainly, gloriously.
 Fluctuatio, ōnis, f. a swelling with waves, a rocking upon waves, uncertainty.
 Fluctuator, ōris, m. a waverer.
 Fluctuatus, a, um, tossed with waves.
 Fluctuo, are, to rise in waves, to rock upon the waves, be in doubt, be unsettled.
 Fluctuor, ari, to be unsettled.
 Fluctuose, adv. waveringly.
 Fluctuosus, a, um, full of billows.
 Fluctus,

Fluctus, ūs, m. [a fluo] a wave surge, billow, trouble, disquietness, violent assault, and a great multitude.
 * Fluctus fortunæ, the uncertainty of fortune. In iisdem fluctibus navigant, they are in the same danger.

Fluens, tis, flowing, spreading, banging down. * Morbus fluens, infection of the Air. * Fluentes capilli, the falling or shedding of hairs.
 * Fluens vestis, a train sweeping the ground. * Liberè fluens oratio, an Oration running in a very smooth style.

Fluenter, adv. flowingly.

Fluentia, æ, f. a flowing.

Fluentia, the City Florence in Tuscany, so beautiful, that the Arch Duke Charles said it was fit only to be seen on Holy-days; it was built by Lucius Sylla, the Dictator, A.M. 386.

Fluentini, the People of Florence.
 Fluens, ūs, m. a, um, roaring with the water.

Fluentum, i, n. a stream.

Fluere, ere, to begin to flow, melt.

Fluide, adv. flowingly.

Fluitas, atis, f. a flowing, waviness.

Fluidus, a, um, Flowing, Wavering, Liquid, Weak, Falling.

Fluitans, ntis, Floating, Variable.

Fluitantia lora dare, to give a Horse the lead. * Fluitans animus, a fickle mind.

Fluitanter, adv. Waveringly.

Flutatio, onis, f. a wavering.

Fluto, are, [a fluo] to Float, Swim, Waver, Hover, to be unsettled, be fickle.

Flumen, inis, n. a River; also plenty. * Flumen ingenii, a notable vein of wit.

Flumina, a, Gate in Rome, called Porto del popolo.

Fluminis fœcia, a Fish-pond of running Water.

Fluminus, a, um, of a river.

Fluminosus, a, um, full of Rivers.

FLUO, xi, xum, [Bavo] to flow, to run to seed, spread, slip, fall out, pass away, decay, flag, bang down.

* Fluere mollitia, to swim in pleasures. * Fluere facetiis, to be full of jesting.

* Fluere arma de manibus, fall out of their hands. * Res fluitant ad nostram voluntatem, things happen according to our desire.

* Omnis ratio fluit a capite, all reason proceeds from the head.

Fluonia, Juno, whom the women worshipped because they thought she stopped their blood in Conception.

Fluor, ūs, m. a Stream, Issue, Flux.

* Fluor æris, the wind. * Fluores, seeks like precious stones found in quarries; also women Flowers.

Fluantes, a, People of Gallia Belgica.

Flutrum, in, [a fluo] the full tide at Sea, a Calm.

Fluta, æ, f. [Pluta] a Lamp.

Fluto, are, to float.

Fluvia, æ, f. a River.

Fluvialis, le, of a River.

Fluviatilis, a, um, of a River.

Fluviatilis, le, of the fresh water.

* Teledines fluviales, Crawfishes.

Fluviatus, a, um, Watered in a River.

* Cannabis fluviana, watered hemp.

Fluvio, are, and or, ari, to abound.

Fluviolus, a, um, flowing much.

Fluvius, ii, m. [a fluo] a River.

* Fluvius cum mari certas, you striving with your betters.

Flux, adv. Abundantly, Currently, Loosely, Carelessly.

Fluxio, ūs, f. a Flowing. * Fluxio ventris, a thin scouring or looseness.

* Fluxio sanguinis, the bloody Flux.

Fluxiosus, a, um, Fluxible, Loose, Brittle.

Fluxura, æ, f. Lasciviousness.

Fluxurus, a, um, about to flow.

Fluxus, a, um, [of fluo] Loose, Hanging down, Flowing, Unstable, Transitory. * Fluxa fides homini, unconstant men. * Fluxum vas, a leaking Vessel. * Fluxi homines, lewd and lascivious men. * Fluxa vestimenta, loose garments hanging to the ground.

Fluxus, ūs, m. a Flux or Flowing.

F

M

F. M. for fieri mandavit, or Factum memoratum.

F. M. I. Fati munus implevit.

F

N

F. N. for fines.

F. N. for fides nostra.

F. N. C. for fidei nostræ commissum.

F

O

F. O. for forum.

Focale, is, n. [a faux] a Muffler, a Cravat.

Focale, is, n. [a focus] a Crisping-pin.

Focaneæ palmæ, a Vine-branch growing out of a forked bow.

Focaria, æ, f. a Concubine kept in a chamber, using the same bed and board with one, a Kitchen-maid, Fire pan.

Focaria, a Mountain and Promontory of Umbria.

Focaris, is, m. a Fire stone.

Focarium, ii, n. a Hearth.

Focarius, a, um, of the Hearth.

* Focarius panis, a cake baked upon the Hearth. * Focarii servi, Scullions.

Focarius, ii, m. a Ship-cock.

Foce, an Island in the Ægean Sea.

Focilis, le, Nourishable.

Focillat, ūs, f. a Nourishing, Warming.

Focillator, ūs, m. a Cherisher.

Focillatrix, icis, f. she that Cherishes.

Focillo, are, 2 [a foveo] to Cherish.

Focillor, ari, 3 Comfort, Warm.

* Suum quisque commodum focillatur, Var. every one looks after what brings him in profit.

Focilla, orum, Nourishing meats.

Foculare, is, n. a Hearth raised for a Baking-pan.

Focillor, ari, to be Cherished.

Foculus, i, m. a Chaffing-dish, Fire-pan. * Foculum excitare bucca, to blow up the Fire with ones mouth.

Focunates, a People of the Alps.

Foculus, i, m. [a foveo] a Chimney, Hearth, Fire, Family. * Pro aris & focis pugnare, to fight for Reli-

gion and Liberty. * Extruere lignis focum, to make a Fire.

Fodicatio, onis, f. a Digging, Boring.

Fodicator, ūs, m. a Digger.

Fodico, are, to Dig or Delve, Disquiet, Vex, Spur-gall.

Fodina, æ, f. a Mine or Quarry.

Fodio, ūs, f. a Dig, [a foveo] antrum vel a Bosphoro fovea] to Dig, Till, Spur, Pierce. * Dolor fodit, Grief touches me to the quick. * Ense fodere, to stab.

Fodior, iri, to be dug.

Foeco, are, to make Drops or lees.

Foculentia, æ, f. Dregginess.

Focundatio, ūs, f. a making Fruitful.

Focundator, ūs, m. he that makes Fruitful.

Focunde, ius, ismè, adv. Fruitfully.

Focunditas, atis, f. Fruitfulness.

* Focunditas animi, a very large capacity of mind, pregnant parts.

Focundo, are, to make Fruitful.

Focundor, ari, to be made Fruitful.

Focundus, ior, ismè, [a factus] Fruitful. * Focundi calices, plentiful cups. * Focundus artifex

Parafius, full of craft.

Fodans, ntis, Digging.

Fodatio, ūs, f. a despoiling.

Fodator, ūs, m. a Despoiler.

Fodatus, a, um, Despoiled.

Fodè, ius, ismè, adv. filthily, foully, shamefully, cruelly.

Fodè, ere, to be foul or filthy.

Fodèratio, ūs, f. a confederacy.

Fodèrator, ūs, m. a confederate.

Fodèratus, a, um, bound in a league or Covenant. * Civitatis fodèratæ, banished towns. * Fodèrati, the Confederates.

Fodèro, are, [a fœdus] to join in League.

Fodèrori ari, to be in league. * Fodèrari pacem, to make Peace.

Fodèragus, a, um, [a fœdus & frango] Perjurious, Trucebreaking.

Fodètas, atis, f. Filthiness, Ill-favour, Infamy, Disgrace.

Fodè, are, to Despoil, Disfigure, Lay open any shame, to tear. * Fodère aliquem appellatione, to give one a sorry name.

Fodèr, ari, to be Despoiled.

FOEDUS, ior, ismè, [q. fœtidus, vel a fœu phy!] Foul, Filthy, Ill-favoured, Stinking, Cruel.

* Fœdum exemplum, a bad precedent.

FOEDUS, ūs, n. [a fides] a league or Covenant, a Truce, Treaty, Alliance, a Law.

Fœliciter, as feliciter, &c.

Fœlix as felix, Happy.

Fœmella, æ, [a fœmina] a little Woman.

Fœmellarius, ii, m. a Pandey.

Fœmen, inis, n. [a fœtus] the Thigh.

Fœmina, æ, f. [a fœtus] a Woman, Female. * Porcus fœmina, a sow-pig.

Fœminæ, arum, women Flowers.

Fœminat, is, n. Female privities.

Fœminalia, ium, Eresches.

Fœminatella, a, um, Weakened.

Fœminella, fœmilla and fœminula, a poor, weak, small, tender Female.

Fœmineus, a, um, of a Woman or Female.
 Fœminius, a, um, of or like a Female, Feminine.
 † Fœmino, are, to Effeminate, to do, make like a Woman.
 Fœmoralis, ium, n. Breacher.
 Fœnarius, a, um, [a fœnum] of Hay.
 † Fœcesfœnariæ, Siths.
 Fœnebris, e, [a fœnus] of Usury.
 Fœneralia, orum, n. the Days that lent Money become due.
 † Fœnerarius, a, um, of Usury and Extortion.
 Fœneratio, ònis, f. a lending out of Money upon use.
 Fœneratitius, a, um, employed at Use, or Gathered by Use.
 Fœnerato, adv. at or with use.
 Fœnerator, òris, m. an Usurer.
 Fœneratarius, a, um, of Usury.
 Fœneratix, icis, f. she that puts to Use.
 Fœneratus, a, um, put to Use.
 * Fœneratum beneficium, a good turn repayed double.
 Fœneratus, ùs, m. a putting to use.
 Fœnero, are, to put out to use.
 Fœneror, ari, to borrow or take upon Usury (joyned with an ablative case and a preposition) also to Lend, (with a dative case).
 † Fœnius, ii, m. one that has no Credit.
 † Fœnius, a, um, of Hay.
 † Fœnicium ii, n. a Hay-stack.
 Fœnicilium, ii, n. Hay-bayest, a Place where the Army lay.
 † Fœnicilarius, ii, m. a Hay-maker.
 Fœniculum, i, n. [a fœnum] Fennel.
 Fœnile, is, n. a Hay-mow or Loft.
 Fœnisea, æ, m. a Mower.
 Fœniscium, i, n. Hay-time.
 Fœniscus, oris, a Mower.
 Fœniscus, a, um, cutting of Hay.
 † Fœniscus, a, um, full of Hay.
 FOENUM, i, n. [a fœtus] Hay.
 * Fœnum cordum, latter math.
 * Fœnum habet in cornu, he is a curst one. * Fœni mera, a Haycock. * Fœnum furcillis versari, to make Hay. * In Pyramides extruere, to cock it.
 Fœnum-græcum, Fœni-greek.
 FOENUS, òris, n. (a fœtus vel ab Aquæ divitiæ) Usury, Interest, Increase. * Dare fœnori, to put out to use. * Fœnus quaternis centesimis, Interest at 48 per Cent.
 Fœnusculum, i, n. Low use for a small sum.
 Fœta, æ, f. the Seed of Creatures, a Woman in Childbed, &c.
 Fœtans, ntis, Bearing young.
 † Fœtatus, a, um, with young.
 Fœteo, ere, (a fœtus vel fœtus to Stink).
 † Fœtricina, æ, f. a Privy.
 Fœtiditas, atis, f. a Stinking.
 Fœtidus, a, um, Stinking, Smelling.
 Fœtifer, a, um, (a fœtus & fero) helping Conception, fruitful.
 † Fœtificatio, ònis, f. a Bearing.
 Fœtifico, are, to Bear or Bring forth.
 Fœtificor, ari, to be brought forth.
 Fœtificus, a, um, helping Generation.
 † Fœtigo, are, to be with Young.

† Fœtis for fœtibus.
 Fæto, are, to Bring forth young, to make to Stink.
 Fætor, ari, to be brought forth.
 Fætor, òris, m. (a fæteo) a Stench, Stink. Ill-savour.
 † Fætosus, a, um, very Stinking.
 Fætuarius, a, um, Fertile, Fruitful.
 † Fætuus, a, um, Engendered.
 † Fætuulentia, æ, f. Filtiness.
 Fætuulentus, a, um, Stinking.
 Fætuolus, a, um, full of Breeding.
 Fætura, æ, f. the Bringing forth of young, the Breed, Increase.
 * Proxima fætura, in the next Impression.
 Fætus, a, um, Big with young, Full; also that has brought forth.
 FORTUS, ùs, m. (a foveo) the Young Brood of any thing. * Animi fœtus, the fruits of the mind.
 * Fœtus arboris, a sucker. * Binus fœtus enixa mulier, one that has twins. See fœtus.
 Færutina, æ, f. a Dung-bill.
 Fœrolia, a lascivious woman of Ariminum.
 Fœliaceus, a, um, (a folium) of or like a Leaf.
 Fœliatio, ònis, f. the Budding of Leaves.
 Fœliatum, i, n. Ointment of Spikeweed.
 Fœliatus, a, um, Leaved. * Folia-tum argentum, silver-foil.
 † Folio, are, to bring forth Leaves.
 † Folio-balsamum, i, n. Oyl of balm.
 Fœlium, i, n. a little Leaf.
 Fœlior, ari, to be full of Leaves.
 Fœliosus, ior, iſimus, full of Leaves.
 Fœlium, ii, n. [quaxos] a Leaf, Blade. * Fœliorum fasciculus, a pack of Cards.
 Folleo, ere, (a folliis) to Swell, Bag out.
 † Follex, icis, a pair of Bellows, the Tunnel of a Chimney.
 Follicantes caligæ, Mayinners hose.
 Follico, are, [a folliis] to Puff and Blow.
 Follicor, ari, to gather Wind.
 Folliculare, is, n. part of an Oar with a little leather bag.
 Folliculus, i, m. a leathern Satchel. a Ball blown with wind, a soft bush or skin, the body of a man. * Folliculi Castoris, Beavers Cods.
 FOLLIS, is, m. [Θαλασς, vel à fio] a pair of Bellows, a Leathern Purse, a Balloon, Bag, a Bladder, a Puff, Fool, kind of Coin.
 Follitim, adv. Purse by purse.
 Follitus, a, um, covered with Leather.
 † Folmin, for fulmen.
 † Folus for holus.
 † Fômen, inis, n. a Chervising.
 Fômentatio, ònis, f. a Plastering, Asswaging.
 Fômentator, òris, m. an Asswager.
 Fômentatrix, icis, f. she that Asswages.
 Fômento, are, to lay on a Poultice, or Plaster.
 Fômentor, ari, to be Chervised, &c.
 Fômentum, i, n. (a foveo) a Poultice, or Plaster. * Fômenta dolorum, the Asswagings of Grief.
 Fômes, itis, m. [a foveo] Tinder, Fuel, Matches, Touch-wood, a motive.
 FONS, ntis, m. [a fundo] a Fountain, Spring, Well-head, the Head or Root of a matter, a Pail or Pit-

cher. * Fons maroris, the cause of Grief.
 Fons solis, a Spring in Libya desert, cold by day and hot at Night.
 Fons Brigidæ, Bridewell in London.
 Fons Charus, Sherborn in Dorsetshire.
 Fontalis, le, [a fons] of a Fountain.
 * Fontalis herba, pond-weed.
 Fontanalia. See fontinalia.
 Fontanella, æ, f. an issue in the Body.
 Fontanus, a, um, of a Spring or Fountain.
 Fonteia, a Vestal Virgin, Sister of Marcus Fonteius.
 Fontes Aponi, Famous Baths near Padua.
 Fonticulus, i, m. a little Spring.
 Fontigena, æ, c. growing about Spring.
 Fontinalia, ium, n. solemn Feasts about the Springs and Wells by Crowning them.
 Fontinalis, le, of Springs.
 Fontinalis, ònis, of the Gates of Rome called also Carpena.
 For, see faris.
 Forabilis, le, which may be pierced.
 † Foraculum, i, a Piercer.
 Forago, inis, f. [a foro] a Skin of Tarn.
 † Foralis, le, of the Judgment-hall.
 Foramen, inis, n. a Hole.
 † Foraminatus, a, um, made Holes.
 Foramino, are, to bore Holes.
 † Foraminosus, a, um, full of holes.
 † Foraneus, ei, m. he that keeps the Court or Market.
 † Forarea, Foratia, and Foratica, æ, f. a Market-woman.
 Foras, adv. [a fores] Abroad. * Itas foras, to go out of doors. * Foras locitare, to let a thing out to a Stranger.
 † Foraticus, a, um, and foraticus abroad.
 Foratio, ònis, f. a Boring.
 Forator, òris, m. a Borer.
 Foratus, ùs, m. a Boring, Piercing.
 Foratus, a, um, Pierced.
 † Foratus for furatus.
 † Forbea, a kind of meat eaten betwixt rum vel forum & capio] a part of Tongue or Pincers, a Prison.
 * Forcipes, um, the cross bones of the Temples compassing the one Claws of a Fish.
 † Forcillo, are, to Deprave or Debase.
 Forcipatus, a, um, [a forcepe] bending like Hooks.
 † Forcipilla, æ, f. little Pincers.
 † Forco, ònis, a Haggish or Haggish pudding.
 Forculus, i, m. a God supposed to preside over doors.
 FORDA, æ, f. [a fero] a Calf with Calf.
 Fordeum for hordeum, Barly.
 Fordicidia, Roman Feasts, on which they Sacrificed Cows with Calf in the seventeenth of the Calends of March.
 Fore, or futurum esse [a forem] Be hereafter.
 † Forefacio, ere, to Forsail.
 Forem, [quæ nascor] I might or should be.
 Forensia, ium, long Garments worn in the Markets or Judgment-hall.

Forensis, e, [a forum] of the Court.
***Cause forenses**, *Law-cases*. * **Forensis** rhetorica, complete *knavery*.
Forcs, ium, f. [a foris] a door with leaves.

Foretani, and **Foretii**, a People of Italy.

FORFEX, icis, f. [a ferrum & facio] a pair of Cifers or Sheers; also the ordering of an army in that form.

Forficula, æ, f. [a forfex] a little pair of Cifers, an Earwig, a Lobster's claw.

Forficulæ, m. [a foris] the batches of a ship, scaffolds or galleries, pews in the Churches, and garden-alleys.

Foria, ñrum, n. [foris] his Excrements.

FORICA, æ, f. [a foris podex] a Priy-house.

Foriculus, ii, m. a cleanser of Privies or Vaults.

Foricula, æ, f. [a foris] a little Door or Window.

Forculus, the heathen God of doors.

Foriculus, adv. from Abroad.

† Forio, ire, to empty the Belly.

Foristius, i, m. [a foria] he that sells a Lozenge.

FORIS, is, f. [foris] a Door. * **Aperire fores amicitie**, to begin friendship.

Foris, adv. Abroad, without Doors.

Foris, the matter. * **Foris sapere**, to be wise in other men's affairs.

FORMA, æ, f. [Morphe] a Form, Fashion, Shape, Image, Idea, Beauty, Left, Mould, Pattern, Conduit, Chisel, Stamp or Coin, a main piece of timber. * **Forma ingenii**, the dress of wit. * **Omnes seculum comprehendere formas**, to comprehend all the different sorts of faults.

Formabilis, le, which may be formed.

† Formaceus, a, um, made of clay.

Formalis, le, Formal, of a Form.

Formalis epistola, a letter written in the common way.

Formalitas, atis, f. Formality.

Formaliter, adv. Formally.

Formamenta, orum, Moulds, Patterns.

† Formastra, æ, f. a Kneading-trough.

† Formata, æ, f. the Chapter of a Pillar; also a Publick letter.

Formatio, ñnis, f. a Fashioning.

Formator, ñris, m. a Fashioner, Moulder.

Formatrix, icis, f. she that Forms.

Formatum, formatum, or formatum, il, a Mud-wall.

Formatura, æ, f. a Fashioning.

Formatus, a, um, formed.

Formella, æ, f. [a formula] a little form, cheese, &c.

Formiz, a City of Campania by the Sea.

FORMICA, æ, f. [Morphe] an Emmet, Ant. * **Formice Indice**, the horned Cat, which dig up gold, and watch it carefully.

Formicans, ntis, going like a Pissure. * **Pulsus formicans**, a slack and weak Pulse.

Formicarius, ii, n. an Ant-bill.

Formicatio, ñnis, f. a Pricking in the body like the stinging of Ants.

Formicetum, i, n. an Ant-bill.

Formicinus, a, um, of or like an Ant.

*** Moxet formicinum gradum**, he sits upon but makes no haste.

Formico, are, to blister or Rise in pimples.

† Formicoleon, a little Beast eating Pissures.

Formicosus, a, um, full of Emmets.

† Formicula, æ, f. the little Emmet.

Formidabilis, le, terrible.

Formidamina, num, fearful sights about tombs.

Formidans, ntis, fearing.

Formidatio, ñnis, f. a fearing.

Formidator, ñris, m. he that fears.

Formidatrix, icis, f. she that fears.

Formidatus, a, um, Feared.

Formido, are, to fear. * **Formidat auro**, he looks warily to his Money.

FORMIDO, inis, f. [a formus] Fear, Dread, a Scare-crow.

Formidolose, adv. Fearfully.

† Formidolositas, atis, f. fearful-ness.

Formidolofus, a, um, ior, ifimus, Fearful, Terrible, Timorous, Feared.

† Formidus, a, um, Hot.

† Formilæga, f. an Emmet.

Formio, ñnis, f. [foris] a Mat or Coffin, a Wicker-basket.

Formio, the River Risan in Istria.

† Formipedia, æ, f. a Shoe-maker's Last.

† Formis, e, Beautiful.

† Formiter, Formally.

Formo, are, [a forma] to form, fashion, Shape, Mould, Pronounce.

* **Gaudia formare tacita mente**, to imagine joy to himself. * **Formare juventutem**, to instruct young men. * **Formare epistolas alieno ingenio**, to employ other Men to write letters for one.

Formor, ari, to be formed.

† Formos, Heat or Fire.

Formose, adv. Beautifully.

Formositas, atis, f. Beautifulness.

Formosus, a, um, ior, ifimus, Beautiful.

Formosus, the Hundred and ninth Bishop of Rome, A. D. 892.

Formula, æ, f. [a forma] a Bill or Bond, manner or fashion, a Postscript, Form, Copy or Last. * **Formula cadere or excidere**, to be non-suited through an error in a bill.

Formularius, ii, m. an Attorney, Solicitor.

† Formus, a, um, Warm, hot.

Fornacalia, orum, n. Bakers-boly-days.

Fornacarius, ii, m. [a fornax] a Baker.

Fornaceus, a, um, of or like a Furnace or Oven.

† Fornacio, ire, to make a Furnace.

† Fornacitus, a, um, Baked in an Oven.

Fornacula, æ, f. a small Furnace.

Fornax, æis, f. [a fornus] a Furnace or Kilo.

† Fornicales, ium, m. a pair of Smiths Tonges.

Fornicalia, Sacrifices to the Goddess.

Fornax in the Bake-house.

Fornicaria, æ, f. a Harlot.

Fornicarius, a, um, [a fornix] of a Furnace, Kilo, Stew.

Fornicarius, ii, m. he that keeps a stall under a publick arch.

Fornicatio, ñnis, f. a Vaulting or haunting of Stews.

Fornicator, ñris, m. a Fornicator; also as Fornicarius.

† Fornicatorius, a, um, of fornication.

Fornicatrix, icis, f. a Harlot.

Fornicatus, a, um, Arched.

Fornicatus, ñis, m. Fornication.

Fornico, are, to Vault or make Arch-wise.

Fornicor, ari, to haunt Stews.

Fornix, icis, m. [a fornus] an Arch, Vault, Stew. * **Fornices**, Arches of triumph.

† Fornus, a, um, Hot.

FORO, are, [a foris] meat] to Bore or Pierce.

Foroappii, a People of Italy; the Town is called Forum Appii.

Foroaugustana, a City in Spain.

Forobremitani, a people of Umbria.

Foroneronienfes, the people of forum Neronis.

Foroneus, a, um, ancient.

Foror, ari, to be Pierced.

FOREX, icis, m. [a ferrum & pilus] Barbers Cifers, Nippers.

Forficula, æ, f. little Cifers.

FORS, tis, f. [a fero vel Heb. Pur] fors Hap. Hazard, Luck. * **Fors fortuna**, good fortune unlook'd for. * **Fors fortuna**, lucky. * **Fors viderit**, let it chance as it will.

Fors, adv. by chance.

Forsan, } adv. Perhaps.

Forst, } adv. Perhaps.

Forstian, } adv. Perhaps.

Fortalium, ii, n. [a fortis] a fort, Sconce.

Fortasse, } adv. [a fors] Per-

Fortassean, } adventure, Per-

Fortassis, } baps.

† Forax, the bottom of a Furnace.

Fortè, } adv. by Chance, hap-

Fortean, } pily.

† Fortesco, ere, to grow strong.

† Fortex, the white beneath a Refe-

Forticulus, a, um, [a fortis] stout.

Fortificatio, ñnis, f. a fortifying.

Fortificator, ñris, m. a fortifier.

Fortifico, are, to strengthen.

Fortificor, ari, to be fortified.

† Fortim, for furtim.

FORTIS, e, ior, ifimus, [a fero vel ferrum] strong, Stout, Valiant, Able, Wealthy, Constant, Durable, Swift. * **Fortis incidit in fortorem**, he has met with his match.

Fortiter, ius, ifime, adv. Stoutly, Courageously.

Fortitudo, inis, f. Courage, strength.

Fortuist, } adv. Accidentally, Ca-

Fortuist, } sually.

Fortuist, a, um, Casual. * **Fortuita sanguinis profusio**, bleeding of it self. * **Fortuita oratio**, an extemporary speech.

Fortuna, æ, f. [a fors] Fortune, Chance, Luck, Estate. * **Fortuna**, Wealth. * **Fortuna fortunata**, Prosperity.

Fors fortuna, Hap-bazard.

Fortunata, the Goddess Fortune.

Fortunate Insule, seven African Islands, called also the Canaries.

Fortunatè, adv. Happily, Luckily.

Fortunatio, ñnis, f. a prospering.

Fortunator, ñris, m. a prosperer.

Fortunatus, a, um, Fortunate, lucky.

Fortunum, ii, n. good luck.

Fortuno, are, to prosper one.

Fortunor, ari, to be prospered.

Fôrula, æ, f. [a foris] a little door or wicket.

Foruli, a Town of the Sabines, situated in a stony place, which made Strabo say, 'twas fitter for rebellion than living.

FÖRÜL, orum, m. (a fori) *Hutches*
wherein Books were kept, Cases or
Shelves; also long narrow Furrows.
 FORULUS, i, m. a *Pen-herd.*
 FORUM, i, n. (quod, a foro) a
Market-place, the Exchange, a
Court of Justice, or Pleading-place.
 *Forum piscatorium, a *fish-mar-*
ket. *Uti foro, to be a good *mar-*
ket-man. *Fero cedere, to be a
Bankrupt. *Attingere forum, to
follow pleading, to be litigant.
 Forum Allieni, a *City of Gallia*
Cisalpinia.
 Forum Bibalorum, a *City in Spain.*
 Forum Cassi, the *City Vittralla in*
Tuscany.
 Forum cellæ, the *Town Forcelle in*
Tuscany.
 Forum Claudii, the *City Parentosa*
in Savoy.
 Forum Clodii, the *City Tolfa No-*
va in Tuscany.
 Forum Cornelli, the *City Imola in*
Gallia Togata.
 Forum Decii, a *Town of the Sa-*
bines.
 Forum Diuguntorum, the *Town*
Crema in Lombardy.
 Forum Egororum, the *City Medi-*
da del Rio Secco in Spain.
 Forum Flaminii, a *Town of Um-*
bria.
 Forum Fluvii, *Valenza in Lom-*
bardy.
 Forum Gallorum, a *City of Spain.*
 Forum Julium, or Julii, *Friuli in*
Italy, and other places.
 Forum Limicorum, a *city in Spain.*
 Forum Livii, the *City Forli in*
Gallia togata.
 Forum Narasorum, the *Town Ar-*
vas in Spain.
 Forum Neronis, a *City in Gallia*
Narbonensis.
 Forum Novum, a *City of the Sa-*
bines.
 Forum Popilii, the *City Forlimpo-*
li in Italy.
 Forum Segusianorum, a *Town of*
Gallia Lugdunensis.
 Forum Sempronii, a *City of Um-*
bria.
 Forum Tiberii, a *City of Helvetia.*
 Forum Trajani, a *City in Sardinia.*
 Forum Truentinorum, the *City*
Prentinore in Italy.
 Forum Vibii, the *City Bibiena in*
Gallia Transpadana.
 Forum Vocontii, or Vocontii, a
Town of Gallia Narbonensis.
 Forum Vulcani, or campani Phle-
 græi a *place in Campania, within*
two miles of Naples, called la Sol-
fataria, continually casting out fire
and sulphur.
 Forus, i, the *Deck of a Ship.* See
 Fori.
 + Forvus, a, um, *Hot.*
 Fosi, a *People of Germany.*
 Fossa, æ, f. [a fodio] a *Ditch,*
Trench, Moat. *Fossam ducere,
 to *cast up a Trench.*
 Fossa Corbulonis, the *River Leek*
in Holland.
 Fossa Drufiane, the *River Yffel in*
Gelderland.
 Fossa mariane, a *city of Gallia Nar-*
bonsensis, called Aigues Mortes.
 Fossa Neronis, a *Trench which Ne-*
ro endeavoured to draw from the
Lake Avernus to Hostia.
 Fossa Pagriane, a *City of Tuscany.*
 Fossarius, i, m. a *Ditcher.*

+ Fossata, æ, f. a *Water-furrow.*
 + Fossator, oris, m. a *Ditcher.*
 Fossatum, i, n. a *place intrenched.*
 Fossilis, e, *Dug out of the ground.*
 Fossio, ñis, f. a *digging or ditch-*
ing.
 Fossitius, a, um, which may be *Dug.*
 + Fossitia nigra, *Sea-coal.*
 + Fosso, are, to *Dig, Delve.*
 Fossor, ñis, m. a *Digger, Ditcher,*
Miner.
 Fossorius, a, um, which is *Dug.*
 Fossula, æ, f. (a fossa) a *little Ditch.*
 Fossura, æ, f. a *Digging up.*
 Fossus, a, um, [of fodior] *Digged.*
 + Fostia, for Hostia.
 + Fötio, ñis, f. a *Cherishing.*
 + Fötira, æ, f. a *Nourishing.*
 Fötus, a, um, (of fovetor) *Cherished.*
 Fötus, ñis, m. a *Cherishing, Fomenta-*
tion.
 Fövea, æ, f. [a fodio] a *Pitfall,*
Cave.
 FÖVEO, ñvi, ñrum, [a que cal-
lor] to Cherish, Hug, Supply, keep
warm, Embrace, Favour. *Castra
fovere, to keep close within the
works. *Fovere vulnus aqua &
oleo, to bath a wound with Water
and Oil.
 Föveor, eri, to be *Cherished, &c.*
 + Föveola, æ, f. a *Sore in the black*
of the eye.
 F. P. for fidei promissor, fides pro-
 missa fama or forma publica.
 F.P.P.R. for forum populi Romani.

F R

F R. for frater, fronte or forum.
 F. R. for Forum Romanum or fi-
 nium regundorum.
 + Fracellum, i, n. a *Mortar for*
Spice.
 Fræceo, ere, (a fraces) to *turn to*
clots with standing, Putrify.
 Fraces, ium, f. the *Luts of oil.* See
 Frax.
 Fræcidè, adv. *Rottenly.*
 Fræcesco, ere, to *grow rotten or*
 mouldy.
 Fræcidus, a, um, *clotty as oil, mouldy.*
 + Fræcilis, le, *Frail, Brittle.*
 + Fræcillum, i, n. a *Spice mortar.*
 Fræcio, ñis, f. a *Fractura, Break-*
ing.
 Fræcitra, æ, f. a *Breaking, Bursting.*
 Fractus, a, um, [of frangor] *Bro-*
ken. *Fractus animo, quite *dis-*
couraged. *Fracta spes est, there
is no hope left.
 + Frænarius, a, um, of a *Bridle.*
 + Frænarius, i, m. a *Lorimer, Sad-*
dler.
 Frænatio, ñis, f. a *Bridling.*
 Frænator, ñis, m. a *Bridler, Curber.*
 Frænatrix, icis, f. She that *Bridles.*
 Frænatus, a, um, *Bridled, Curbed.*
 Frænigerus, a, um, *bearing a Brid-*
le. *Frænigera ala, a *Squadron*
of Horse.
 Fræno, are, to *Bridle, Curb, Check.*
 Frænor, ari, to be *Bridled.*
 FRÆNUM, i, n. pl. i vel a [Ka-
 nnyò, vel a ferrum, &c.] a *Bridle*
or Bit. *Frænos injicere alicui,
 to *Reproach, keep one back.* *Mor-
dere frænum, to get the bit be-
tween his teeth, run away with one.
 Frægaria, æ, f. [a fragum] a *Straw-*
berry-bush.
 + Frægeo, and frægesco, ere, to be
Broken or Brittle.
 Frægilis, le, [a frango] *easy to be*

Broken, Brittle, Crazy, Cracking,
Frail.
 Frægilitas, atis, f. *Frailty.*
 + Frægilliter, *Weakly, Casily.*
 + Frægidites, the 12 *great Vins*
on each side of the cheek.
 + Frægium, i, n. a *Breaking.*
 Frægmen, inis, a *Piece, Frag-*
 Fragmentum, i, n. a *ment, Scrap,*
 Frægo, to *break.* See Frængo.
 Frægor, ñis, m. a *Crack, Crashing*
noise, Loud Shoot.
 Frægose, ñis, inis, adv. with a
loud Crack.
 Frægösus, ior, isinus, *Broken, Un-*
even, Craggy. *Frægosa oratio,
 an *oration written in a rough stile.*
 Frægrans, ntis, *Smelling Sweet.*
 Frægranter, adv. *FrAGRantly.*
 Frægrantia, æ, f. a *Smelling sweet.*
 + Frægrasce, ere, to *grow Sweet.*
 FRÆGRÖ, are, [a frango] to *smell*
sweet.
 + Frægula, æ, f. a *Strawberry-bush.*
 FRÆGUM, i, n. [a frægo, vel a
 'Poyroy acinulus] a *Strawberry.*
 + Frægus, i, the *Strawberry-bush;*
also the Knee and the Bowing of it.
 FRÆMEA, æ, f. ['Pouqia] a
Halberd, Partisan.
 + Fræmen, inis, n. the *Strawberry-*
root.
 Fræncordia, *Frankfort in Ger-*
many.
 Frænci, the *People of Franconia in*
Germany; also the French.
 Fræncia, the *Country of France.*
 + Fræncis, o, are, to *speck French.*
 Frænciscus, a *King of France, A.D.*
1513; also the Father of the Fran-
ciscans canonized by Pope Gre-
gory, 1228. and other Men.
 Fræncofurtum, the *City Frankfurt*
in Germany.
 Frænconia, an *Eastern Country of*
Germany called Frankenlandt.
 Fræncus, the *Son of Hector, who*
reigned among the Celts, after
the destruction of Troy.
 + Frængibilis, le, which may be
Broken.
 + Frængibilitas, atis, f. *Frang-*
ibility, Breakableness.
 + Frængilliter, *Brittly, Crazyly.*
 + Frængibula, æ, f. a *Cracker.*
 + Frængibulum, a, a *Bakers brake.*
 FRÆNGO, ègi, actum, ['Poppin]
 to *Break, Overcome, Destroy, Sub-*
due, Transgress, Allow, Consume,
Crack. *Frængere diem, to *waste*
time of employment. *Mollis fræ-
gere, to grind. *Comam in græ-
du fræcere, to curl the hair.
 + Frængula, æ, f. an *Alder-tree, or*
Prick-wood.
 Fræcellus, i, m. a *little brother.*
 FRÆTER, ris, m. [a quærup tribu-
lis vel Heb. Parab fætiçavit] a
Brother, Confederate, Frier. *Fræter
Germanus, a brother by Father and
Mother. *Fræter uterinus, by the
Mother. *Fræter geminus, a *twin.*
 + Frætercilo, are, to *have the pope*
grow big.
 Fræterculus, i, m. a *young or little*
brother.
 Fræteria, a *City of Dacia called*
Broffa and Zarzuara.
 + Fræternalis, le, *Brotherly.*
 + Fræternallitas, atis, f. *Brother-*
hood.
 Fræternè, adv. *after the manner of*
Brothers.
 Fræternitas, atis, f. *Brotherhood.*
 Fræter-

Fraternus, a, um, *Brotherly*.
 † Fratrilli, or Fractilli, the bottom of the Tapisstry, the Nap of cloth.
 Fratillum, i, n. the Mutines of a dunghill.
 Fratria, æ, f. (a frater) a Brothers wife; also a Fraternity or company.
 Fratricida, æ, c. [a cædo] he that kills his Brother.
 Fratricidium, ii, n. the killing of a Brother.
 Fratrimum, ii, n. an Estate coming by a brother.
 Fratrinus, i, m. a Brothers Son.
 † Fratrio, are, to act like a brother.
 † Fratrissa, æ, f. a Brothers wife.
 † Fratro, are, to have the breasts grow big.
 † Fratrueles, ium, Brothers children.
 † Fratruius, i, m. a Brothers Son.
 Fratrurertum, a Town of Apulia Peocetia called Terza.
 Fraudatio, onis, f. a Defrauding.
 Fraudator, oris, m. a Deceiver.
 † Fraudatorius, a, um, Beguiling.
 Fraudatrix, icis, f. she that beguiles.
 Fraudatus, a, um, Deceived, beguiled.
 Fraudare, are, [a fraus] to Defraud, Wrong, Beguile, Keep back ones due, Deprive of. * Fraudare genium, to be indebted to ones belly.
 * Fraudare se victu suo, to scarce afford himself with meals.
 † Fraudula, æ, f. a kind of Bird.
 Fraudulenter, adv. Deceitfully.
 Fraudulentia, æ, f. Deceitfulness.
 Fraudulentus, a, um, Deceitful.
 † Fraudulofus, a, um, full of Craft.
 FRAUS, audis, f. [Xpooç, vel a fero] Deceit, Design, Fraud, Damage, Danger, Premunire.
 * Fraudem facere legi, to delude the Law. * Ne ea res mihi sit fraudi, that it may not prove to my Damage or Disadvantage.
 * Fraude peculatus carere, to be found not guilty of robbing the Exchequer.
 † Fraus, a, um, having deceived.
 FRAX, acis, f. [Tpoç, vel a 'Paç acinus] Mother, Less.
 † Fraxatio, onis, f. a walking the Rounds.
 † Fraxator, oris, m. he that goes the Rounds.
 † Fraxillus, i, m. a Pepper-mill, or Mustard-mill.
 Fraxinella, æ, f. [a fraxinus] Bafford-dainty.
 Fraxinetum, i, n. a grove of asher.
 Fraxinetum, the Town Fraximel in Liguria by the River Po.
 Fraxinum, a Town in Portugal.
 FRAXINUS, i, f. [a frango vel ab Heb. Berofh abies] an Ash-tree.
 * Fraxinus bubula, or silvestris, Wild-ash.
 Fraxinus, 3 Ashen, of Fraxineus, a, um, 3 Ash.
 † Fraxo, are, to go the Rounds, with the watch.
 Fredericus Enobarbus, an Emperor who went to the expedition of Jerusalem, and having taken some Towns in Armenia died in passing a River.
 Fregella, or -æ, a City in Italy.
 Fregellani, the People of Fregella.
 Fregellana vitis, a Vine that grows at Fregella.
 Fregena, a Town in Tuscany.
 Freginates, a People of Italy.
 Frémebundus, a, um, aging, roaring

Frémens, ntis, Raging.
 Fremesco, ere, to begin to Rage.
 Frémitus, us, m. a Roaring, Raging, a great Shout; also Fretting.
 * Fremitus equorum, a neighing.
 * Fremitus secundus, a humming noise of good liking.
 † Fremmus, i, m. (for fremitus) a sighing.
 FREMO, ui, itum, [Bqum] to Rear, Cry out, Rage, Murmur, Bray. * Fremit ereptum sibi consulum, he is sorely grieved that, &c.
 Frémor, oris, m. a Roaring.
 Fréndens, ntis, Gnashing. * Fréndens dolor, Grief causing gnashing of the teeth.
 Fréndeo, ere, (a fremo) to gnash or grind the Teeth, Grunt or Groan.
 † Frenigerus, a, um, having a bridle.
 Frentani, and Ferentani, a People of Italy.
 † Frenusculus, a Sore about the mouth.
 FREQUENS, ior, isimus, (q. fe re colens, vel ab 'Emgna adrepo, vel a qdgyuot ambio) Frequent, coming often, standing thick, Common, well Stored. * Frequen tes fuimus ad ducentos, we were two hundred strong. * Belluis frequens, full of wild Beasts. * Secretis frequens, often called to Council. * Venio in senatum frequens, I am often at the Parliament-house.
 Frequentamen, inis, n. a Frequenting.
 Frequentamentum, i, n. a Division, a Warbling upon strings.
 † Frequentarius, a, um, Frequent.
 Frequentatio, onis, f. a Resorting, Setting close and thick. * Frequentatio verborum, the using or repeating the same words.
 Frequentativus, a, um, doing often.
 Frequentatò, adv. often, frequently.
 Frequentator, oris, m. a Resorter.
 Frequentatrix, icis, f. She that frequents.
 Frequentatus, a, um, Frequented, Used.
 Frequenter, ius, isime, adv. oftentimes.
 Frequentia, æ, f. a Resort of People.
 † Frequentidicus, i, m. a Prater.
 Frequento, are, (a frequens) to Frequent, Repeat, Visit, Resort unto, Draw together, extol. * Frequentare aliquem, to make often mention of any one. * Solitudinem alicuius loci frequentare, to people a place that was without inhabitants. * Frequentare aliquid variis nominibus, to call a thing by several names. * Frequentare commercium literarum, to write Letters often.
 Frequentor, ari, to be Frequented, Peopled, Peffered.
 Fressus, or Fressus, a, um, (of fren-deo) Bruised, Broken, Shaled.
 Frétalis, le, of a narrow Sea.
 FRÉTUM, i, n. [a fremo vel fer-veo] a narrow Sea, freight, sound or arm of the Sea.
 Fretum Britannicum, gallicum, or morinum, the Channel or Strait of Calis, the Sleeve.
 Fréus, a, um, [a ferreo vel fruor] relaying upon.
 Friabilis, le, which may be crumbled.

Friatio, onis, f. a Crumbling.
 Friburgum, two Cities, one in Switzerland and another of Germany, the Seat of the Bishop of Basil.
 † Fribusculum, frigusculum, a Frivolous slight separation of a man and wife for a season.
 Fricatio, onis, f. a rubbing, chafing.
 Fricator, oris, m. a Rubber.
 Fricatrix, icis, f. she that Rubs.
 † Fricatura, æ, f. a Rubbing.
 Fricatus, a, um, Rubbed.
 † Fricillum, i, n. a Dunghill, or little bit of Dung.
 FRICO, ui, and -avi, aum, and atum, [Tigsa, vel ab heb. Pur disrumpi] to Rub, Chafe, Frst.
 Fricor, ari, to be Rubbed.
 Fricio, onis, f. a chafing, rubbing.
 † Fricorium, ii, n. a Frying-pan.
 Fricrices, Women using unnatural Lust.
 † Fricura, æ, a Frying.
 Fricus, us, m. a frying and rubbing.
 Fricus, a, um, [of frigo] Froyed, Parched.
 Fricus, a, um, [of frico] Rubbed, Chafed.
 Fricus, the Name of several Men and Emperours.
 Frigidernus, a King of the Goths.
 † Frigecies, ei, f. cold.
 Frigedo, inis, f. [a frigeo] coldness.
 Frigefacio, ere, to cool or make cold.
 Frigefactio, onis, f. Cooling.
 Frigefacto, are, to make very cold.
 Frigefactor, oris, m. he that Cools.
 Frigefactor, ari, to be made very Cold.
 Frigefio, ieri, to be Cold.
 Frigens, ntis, Cold, Fearful, Dead.
 FRIGEO, ere, [Fryu] to be Cold or Unactive, Freeze.
 Frigeratio, onis, f. a Cooling.
 Frigerator, oris, m. he that Cools.
 Frigeratorium, ii, n. a cooling-house.
 † Frigeror, ari, to be cold.
 Frigeo, ere, to wax cold, go slowly on. * Frigescit, it is Cold.
 Frigida, æ, f. cold water.
 Frigidarium, ii, n. a Cold bath.
 Frigidarius, a, um, of cooling, cold.
 Frigidè, ius, isime, adv. Coldly.
 Frigiditas aris, f. Coldness.
 Frigidiusculè, adv. somewhat coldly.
 Frigidiusculus, a, um, somewhat Cold.
 † Frigido, are, Frigideo, and esco, ere, to cool or be cold.
 Frigidùle, adv. Chilly.
 Frigidulus, a, um, Chill.
 Frigidus, a, um, ior, isimus, [a frigeo] Cold, Unactive, Dangerous, Feeble, Foolish, Dead. * Frigidus mensæ, the Roman Antipast of cold meats.
 Frigidus, a River of the Japodes, between Aquile and Emonia, where Theodosius vanquished the Tyrant Eugenius; also a River in Tuscany called Freddo.
 FRIGILLA, æ, f. [a sono] a Chaffinch.
 Frigillago, inis, f. the great Titmouse.
 Frigillarius, ii, m. a Sparrow-bawk.
 FRIGO, xi, aum, [Fryu] to Fry or Parb.
 Frigor, oris, m. Coldness.
 Frigorificus, a, um, procuring Cold, Refreshing.
 † Frigillo, are, to chatter like a Jay.
 FRIGUS, oris, n. [Fryu] Cold, Frost, a falling out of towers, ab-

ing put out, a Blow come off, Fear, Death. * Frigore ferire, to kill.
 Frigescillum, i, n. a little Cold.
 Frigutio, ire, to Quake for Cold, Prattle.
 FRINGILLA, æ, f. [a sono] a Chaffinch.
 Fringillago, Inis, f. the great Titmouse.
 Fringillarius, as fringillarius.
 Fringultio, ire, to Quaver, speak feebly, Mutter.
 FRIO, are, [Opus] to Crumble.
 † Frischinga, æ, f. a great Porket or Hog.
 Frisabones, a People of Germany.
 Frisii, a People of Germany.
 Frisinga, a City of Vindelicia in Bavaria.
 Frit, n. ind. [a far vel frio] the Top of a Corn-cov.
 Fritilla, æ, f. [a frit] a kind of Pulse and Gruel.
 † Fritillum, i, n. a Mortar.
 FRITILLUS, i, m. [a sono] a Dice-box.
 † Fritillaria, æ, the herb fritillary.
 FRITINNO, ire, [a sono] to cry like a swallow.
 † Friviculum, i, n. a small cold.
 Frivola, orum, n. Lumber, Baggage, Trumpery.
 Frivoliarius, a, um, of or for Lumber, &c.
 Frivoliarius, ii, m. a Pedlar, Broker.
 FRIVOLUS, a, um, [Opus] Frivolous, slight, of no Value.
 Frixia, Frixia, f. or fish, [sc. caro].
 † Frixio, are, to Fry.
 Frixorium, ii, n. a Frying-pan.
 Frixura, æ, f. a Frying.
 Frixus, a, um, [of frigor] Fried.
 Fro, the Name of a Saxon God.
 Fromus, the River Frome in Gloucestershire and Dorsetshire.
 Frondarius, a, um, of Leaves.
 Frondatio, onis, f. a Lopping, Browning.
 Frondator, oris, m. a Woodman, a Feller of Timber.
 † Frondatus, a, um, Leaved.
 Frondens, ntis, bearing Leaves.
 Frondeo, ere, [a frons] to have Leaves.
 Frondesco, ere, to shoot forth Leaves.
 Frondeus, a, um, Leafy.
 † Frondicula, æ, f. a little Branch.
 Frondifer, a, um, Leaf bearing.
 † Frondis, a Leaf or Branch.
 Frondo, are, to Lop, Cut off.
 Frondor, ari, to be Lopped.
 † Frondositas, atis, Leafiness.
 Frondosus, a, um, full of Leaves.
 FRONS, ndis, f. [a fero vel Bona pullulo] a Leaf or Branch. * Frondes vefcæ, browse.
 FRONS, ntis, f. [ab Opus supercilium, vel a Opus cogitatio] the Forehead, Front, Look, Modesty, Severity, Frontispiece.
 * In fronte, in breadth. * Frontem perfruit, he is shameless.
 * Frontem capere, to frown.
 * Explicare frontem, to be merry.
 * Frons literatus, Stigmatised.
 Frontale, is, n. a Frontlet, Head-hall, Fore-head-cloth.
 Frontatus, a, um, set in the Front or Outside.
 † Fronticula, æ, f. a little Fore-head.
 Frontinus, one that wrote of Military Discipline.

Frontispicius, ii, n. [a frons & specio] the Forefront, Outside, Frontispiece.
 Frontisterium, ii, n. a Cloister, walk, &c.
 Fronto, onis, one with a broad Fore-head.
 Fronto, an Orator and Philosopher who taught M. Antonius, who loved him so well that he got the Senate to erect him a Monument.
 † Frontolus, a, um, Impudent, high Fore-headed.
 † Frös, oris, a green Leaf.
 † Frucellum, i, n. a Bag or Coffin.
 † Frucem, for frugem.
 Fructifer, a, um, [a fructus & fero] Fruit bearing.
 Fructifco, are, to make or be Fruitful, to Fructify.
 † Fructificus, a, um, bringing fruit or profit.
 Fructuarius, ii, n. a Vine branch bearing fruit.
 Fructuarius, a, um, of bearing fruit, one that receives the fruit of.
 Fructuose, ins, ismè, Fruitfully.
 † Fructuositas, atis, f. Fruitfulness.
 Fructuosus, a, um, Fruitful, Profitable.
 Fructus, a, um, [of fruor] having Enjoyed.
 Fructus, as, m. Fruit, Profit, Revenue, Rent, Income, Meat, Use.
 Fruendus, a, um, to be Enjoyed.
 * Justitæ frondæ causâ, to have justice.
 Frugalis, ior, ismus, [a frugi] Thrifty, Sober, Mean, Timely.
 Frugalitas, atis, f. Frugality, Thriftiness.
 Frugiliter, adv. Thriftily.
 † Frugamentum, i, n. Corn business.
 Frugeria, æ, the Goddess of Corn.
 FRUGES, is, f. [a Opus torreo] all kind of Fruit, especially Corn.
 * Recipere se ad frugem bonam, to take to good courses.
 † Frugesco, ere, to be Fruitful.
 Frugi, Thrifty, a good husband, Temperate. * Frugi adificium, a small and convenient dwelling house.
 Frugifer, a, um, Profitable, bearing fruit.
 † Frugiferens, ntis, bearing Fruit.
 † Frugifero, are, to bear fruit.
 Frugilegus, a, um, Corn-gathering.
 Frugiperda, æ, f. a Spoil-fruit, False Knave, Corn-devourer, that does not deserve the Bread he eats.
 Frugipeta, æ, f. a kind of Pigeon.
 Frugivorus, a, um, devouring Fruit.
 † Frugo, are, to gather Fruit.
 Fruiscor, sci, [a fruor] to use, enjoy.
 Fruturus, a, um, ready to enjoy.
 Frutius, a, um, having enjoyed.
 Frumen, Inis, n. [a fero] the Gullet; also a kind of Postage.
 Frumentaceus, a, um, made of Wheat.
 Frumentarius, a, um, of Corn, Plenty in Corn.
 Frumentarius, ii, m. a Forager, Purveyor.
 Frumentatio, onis, f. a Foraging for corn; also a general dole of Corn.
 Frumentator, oris, m. a Forager, Purveyor.
 Frumentius, one that preached the Gospel in India, and was therefore made a Bishop by Athanasius.
 Frumentor, ari, to Forage or Convey corn into the camp.

† Frumentosus, a, um, full of Corn.
 Frumentum, i, n. [a fruor] Corn, also the Grain is a fr.
 † Frumio, ire, to Pluck the hair from Lanther.
 † Frumitor, oris, m. a Tanner, Currier.
 † Frumitorium, ii, n. a Ten-house.
 † Frundes for frondes.
 † Frundo, ere, to Kill.
 † Fruniscor, ari, to Enjoy.
 † Frunitus, a, um, Wise, Trusty.
 FRUOR, fructus, or-uitus sum, ui, [a Opus fero] to Enjoy, Use, take the Profit or Pleasure of a Thing.
 * Frui ingenio suo, to be his own Master.
 Frusino, a City of Campania.
 Frusinate, the People of Frusino.
 Frustram, adv. Piece-meal.
 Frustrillam, adv. in small pieces.
 Frustillum, i, n. a little piece or Goblet.
 † Frustrito, are, to break in pieces.
 Frustra, adv. (a frustum vel frango) in Vain, without Cause. * Frustrasse, to miscarry, come to nothing.
 * Frustra habere, to Disappoint.
 * Frustra est homo, the Man is mistaken.
 Frustratio, onis, f. a Disappointing, Failing. * Frustrationem inlicere in aliquem, Frustrationes dare alicui, to deceive one.
 Frustrator, oris, m. a Deceiver.
 Frustratus, a, um, Deceived or Deceiving.
 Frustratus, as, m. a Deceiving.
 * Frustratui habere, to make a fool of one.
 Frustror, are, [a frustra] to Disappoint, Fail, Frustrate. * Frustrari laborem, to labour in vain. * Ne te frustrare, don't mistake yourself.
 Frustror, ari, to be Disappointed.
 Frustrillam, adv. by Piece-meal.
 Frustrulentus, a, um, broken in Pieces.
 Frustillum, i, n. a little Piece, Goblet, Grain.
 FRUSTUM, i, n. [Opus] a Fragment, Scrap. * Frustra pannorum Rags. * Frustum hominis, a diminutive fellow.
 Frutetosus, a, um, full of Thicket or Shrubs.
 Frutetum, i, n. a Thicket, or wood.
 Frutetum, s, derwood.
 FRUTEX, icis, m. [a Bona pullulo] a shrub, young shoot, as tree with a great stalk.
 † Frutialis or frutialis, a Multitude of stalks.
 Fruticans, ntis, Springing, shooting.
 Fruticatio, onis, f. a running into fruitless branches.
 Fruticator, oris, m. a Spreiter full.
 Fruticesco, ere, to spring forth.
 Fruticetum, i, n. a Thicket.
 Frutico, are, to Sprout or Shoot.
 Fruticor, ari, s, ext.
 Fruticosus, a, um, Overgrown, running out into fruitless Branches.
 Frutinal, atis, n. a Temple of Venus Fruti.
 † Frux, ngis, f. Fruit, Corn.
 Fruus.
 Fruxinum, a City of Vindelicia in Bavaria, called also Frisinga.

Fu, a kind of herb.
 Fu, fu, Ph, Ph.
 Foam, as, at, for him, sis, sit.
 Fuce, arum, f. Spots in the Face.
 Fucatio, onis, f. a Painting, Dis-
 tinguish.
 Fucator, oris, m. a Painter.
 Fucatus, a, um, Painted, Died.
 Fucilis, e. False coloured.
 Fucinus, a Lake in Italy called La-
 go de Marie.
 Fuso, are, to Colour, Counterfeit,
 Paint.
 Fucor, ari, to be Painted.
 Fucosus, a, um, false Beauty, mak-
 ing a fair show. * Fucosæ amicitie,
 feign'd amity.
 FUCUS, i, m. (Heb. Puk, vel a
 [unc] alga) Paint for the Cheek,
 Dyeing-stuff, a Colourable Pretence;
 also a Drone, Sluggard, an Abby-
 lubber. * Fucus marinus, Sea-
 grass. * Fucus agrestis, Bastard-
 aspen.
 Fudius, a wicked Usurer in Ho-
 race.
 FUGA, æ, f. [Fuga] Flight, Ba-
 nishment, a Race. * Fuga hono-
 ris, a refusing of honour.
 Fugacitas, atis, f. a running a-
 way, Inconstancy.
 Fugaciter, adv. in a flying Posture.
 Fugalia, orum, Roman feasts kept
 in February in remembrance of the
 Kings being banished Rome.
 Fugatio, onis, f. a putting to flight.
 Fugator, oris, m. a driver away.
 Fugaturus, a, um, about to drive
 away.
 Fugatus, a, um, Put to Flight.
 Fugax, acior, acilissimus, Flying a-
 way, Swift, Cowardly, Timorous,
 of short continuance. * Fugacia
 poma, fruit that won't last.
 FUGELA, æ, f. a Flying away.
 Fugendus, a, um, to be avoided.
 Fugiens, ntis, Avoiding. * Fugi-
 entes literæ, almost worn out. * Fu-
 gientes venæ, faintly beating.
 * Fugiens vinum, soon decaying.
 Fugiens, tis, m. the Defendant.
 Fugillator, oris, m. a Bugbear.
 Fugillo, are, to strike fire.
 Fugillus, i, m. a stool to strike fire
 with.
 FUGIO, ſgi, ere, [Fugio] to Flee,
 Escape, Forget, Refuse, give place.
 Fugere ſe, to change his mind.
 * Patriam fugere, to go into Ba-
 nishment. * Fugere laborem, to
 shew. * Me fugit, I know it
 not. * Fuge suspicari, be far from
 such a thought.
 Fugians, ntis, Avoiding, bating.
 Fugitans litium, not loving to
 go to Law.
 Fugitas, atis, f. a running away.
 Fugitatio, onis, f. a hasty flying.
 Fugitator, oris, m. a hasty flyer.
 Fugitivus, ii, m. a Servant that
 betrays back Servants that run a-
 way.
 Fugitivus, a, um, Running away,
 turning aside, Flitting. * Fugiti-
 vo lapis, a great stone left by the
 Argonauts in Cyzicus, which the
 Thracians fastened down with Lead
 to keep it from going. * Fugiti-
 vo vel familiaris, not minding
 one's concerns.
 Fugito, are, to shun much or hasty-
 ly.
 Fugitor, oris, m. he that runs
 away.

FUGITURUS, a, um, ready to fly.
 FUGIVAGUS, a, um, Fugitive, Wan-
 dering.
 FUGO, are, to put to Flight, Drive
 away, Banish.
 FUGOR, ari, to be Chased. See.
 Fui, of sum, I have been.
 Fulcibilis, le, easily underpropped.
 Fulcimen, inis, Fulcrum.
 Fulcimentum, i, n. a prop, support.
 FULCIO, ſi, ultum, [a] Quædam
 custodia, vel ab heb. Palæ baculum
 to Underprop, Support. * Fulcire
 pedibus, to tread upon. * Fulcire
 porticum stoicorum, to keep up sto-
 icism, stoutly to defend the Stoicks
 and their Principles.
 † Fulcio, onis, f. Underpropping.
 Fulciore, iri, to be Underpropped.
 † Fulcitus, a, um, Underpropped.
 † Fulco, are, a Duke of Anjou, the fifth
 King of Jerusalem whose horse threw
 him and killed him.
 † Fulcralia, Bed ornaments.
 † Fulcratus, a, um, Underpropped.
 † Fulcro, are, to make a Bed.
 Fulcrum, i, n. [a] fulcio a Bed-
 stead, Prop, Buttress, a bridge of a
 string'd Instrument.
 Fulda, the Metropolis of a Country
 in Germany called Bucconia from
 the River Fulda which runs by it.
 Fulgens, ntis, Shining.
 FULGEO, ſi, ere, [a] Fulx flam-
 ma, vel Fulx uro] to Shine, Glit-
 ter, Lighten.
 † Fulgesco, ere, to begin to shine.
 Fulgeturum, i, n. Lightning, a Flash.
 † Fulgidus, ſimiliter, shiningly.
 † Fulgiditas, atis, f. Brightness.
 † Fulgido, are, to be or make shin-
 ing.
 † Fulgitarus, um, Blasted.
 Fulginates, a People of Umbria in
 Italy.
 † Fulgitores, um, Soothsayers.
 † Fulgo, ſi, sum, to Glitter.
 Fulgor, oris, m. Shining, Glitter-
 ing. * Fulgores marini, Caſtor
 and Pollux.
 Fulgura, the Goddess of Lightning.
 † Fulgorus, a, um, Shining.
 Fulgur, ſris, n. [a] fulgeo a flash
 of Lightning.
 Fulgurilis, le, of Lightning.
 Fulguratio, onis, f. a Lightning,
 flashing.
 Fulgurator, oris, m. a Lightning;
 also a Soothsayer expiating places
 struck with fire or lightning.
 † Fulguratus, a, um, struck with
 Lightning.
 † Fulguriore, to strike with Light-
 ning.
 † Fulguritas, atis, f. Lightning,
 Skining.
 † Fulguritaſunt, they are stricken
 with Lightning.
 Fulguritus, a, um, Stricken with
 Lightning, Thunder struck.
 Fulguro, are, to Lighten or Glitter.
 FULICA, æ, f. [Fulicæ] vel a
 fuligo a Moor-ben.
 † Fuliginatus, a, um, made Dark.
 † Fuliginosus, a, um, Black, Sooty.
 † Fuligino, are, to besmear with
 Soot.
 Fuliginosus, adv. Sootily.
 Fuliginosus, a, um, Sooty.
 Fuligo, inis, f. [a] fulvus vel fu-
 mus] Soot, Crook, a Mist.
 Fulix, icis, [Fulx] a Sea-coat or
 Moor hen.
 Fullatio, onis, f. a felling.

Fullo, onis, m. [Fulvus lavo vel
 Buxom densio] a Tucker or Fuller;
 also an Ear-wig.
 † Fullo, are, to Full cloth.
 Fullonia, æ, f. a Fulling mill.
 Fullonica, æ, f. a Fullers Trade or
 Shop.
 Fullonicus, a, um, of a Fuller. * Sal-
 tus fullonicus, fulling.
 † Fullonium, ii, n. a Fullers Shop.
 Fullonius, a, um, of a Fuller.
 Fulmen, inis, n. [a] fulgeo] a Thun-
 der bolt. * Apri fulmen, the tusk
 of a Boar. * Fulmina verborum,
 scilicet Verba.
 Fulmen, inis, n. [a] fulcio] a Prop.
 Fulmenta, æ, f. a Shoe-sole.
 Fulmentum, i, n. an Underlaying,
 Footstool, Prop.
 † Fulminaster, a Poor Thunderer,
 small Lightning.
 Fulminatio, onis, f. a Thunder-strit-
 ting and killing him.
 Fulminator, oris, f. a Thunderer.
 Fulminatus, a, um, Thunder-struck.
 Fulmineus, a, um, of or like Thun-
 der and Lightning, Impetuous, Vio-
 lent.
 Fulmino, are, to Thunder and Light-
 en; also to Fire and Split there-
 with.
 Fulminor, ari, to be Thunder-struck.
 Fulsio, fulgeio.
 Fulſinates, a People of Illyrium.
 Fulſinium or fulcinium, a City of
 Umbria called Fuligno.
 Fultio, onis, f. an Underpropping.
 † Fultum, i, n. a Prop, Underlay.
 Fultura, æ, f. an Underpropping.
 Fultus, a, um, [of fulcio] under-
 propped. * Fulta vitis, a Vine
 shod'd up.
 † Fulve, Yellowishly.
 † Fulvêdo, inis, f. yellowness.
 † Fulveo and -efco, ere, to be or
 grow yellow.
 Fulviana, æ, f. [a] fulvio invent.]
 an herb good to provoke Urine.
 † Fulvidus, a, um, yellow.
 Fulvius, a Roman Senator; in-
 timates with Octavius, divulged
 the Emperors Counsel to his Wife,
 and ſhe to other Women, and was
 thereupon so tartly checked, that they
 both killed themselves.
 Fulvius Flaccus, a Censor, who took
 off the marble covering of Juno La-
 cinia's Temple, to cover another
 which he had Dedicated to Fortuna
 Equeſtris.
 FULVUS, a, um, [a] furvus, fla-
 vus vel fulgeo] yellow, Follow.
 † Fuma, æ, f. a Woman cook.
 † Fumagium, ii, n. Heart's-mo-
 sey.
 † Fumans, ntis, Smoking.
 Fumarium, ii, n. [a] fumus] a Tun-
 nel of a Chimney, a Smoak loft, a
 Stove for the smoking of Wine.
 † Fumarius, a, um, of a Chimney.
 † Fumarius, ii, m. a Scullion.
 Fumatio, onis, f. a Smoking.
 Fumator, oris, m. a Smoker.
 Fumatus, a, um, Smoked.
 † Fumeo, ere, to Smoak.
 † Fumefco, ere, to begin to Smoak.
 Fumes, a, um, Smoking smutty.
 † Fumicus, a, um, Smoaky.
 † Fumiditas, atis, f. Smokiness.
 † Fumido, are, to Smoak or Reek.
 Fumidus, a, um, Smoaky, Smutty.
 Fumifer, a, um, bringing Smoak.
 Fumificatus, a, um, Perfumed.

Fumifico, are, to Perfume.

Fumificor, ari, to be Perfumed.

Fumificus, a, um, sending out Smoak.

† Fumigabundus, a, um, Full of Smoak.

Fumigans, ntis, smocking.

Fumigatio, ōnis, f. a Perfuming.

Fumigātor, ōris, m. a Perfumer.

Fumigo, are, to Perfume, dry in the Smoak.

Fumigor, ari, to be Smoked.

† Fumitus, ūs, m. a little Smoak.

Fumivendūlus, i, m. a Braggadocio.

Fumo, are, to Smoak, Reek.

† Fumolitas, atis, f. Smokiness.

Fumolus, a, um, Smoaky, Black, Smoked.

FUMUS, i, m. [Ōmūdē] Smoak,

a great undertaking without effect.

* Fumus terræ, fumitory. * Ven-

dere fumos, to make Court promi-

ses.

Funāle, lis, n. [a funis] a Link,

a Cord or Halter.

Funalis, le, of a Cord or Link; also

Hot. * Cereus funalis, a Torch.

* Funales equi, Horses harnessed.

Funambūlus, i, m. a Rope dancer.

Funarius, a, um, of a Rope.

Functio, ōnis, f. the bearing an Of-

fice or Charge; also Restoring a

thing borrowed.

Functus, a, um, [of fungor] having

Performed, Ended. * Functus

fato or morte, Dead.

FUNDA, æ, [Ōmūdē] vel a

fundo] a Sling, Leatheren Purse,

Casting-net, the Collar of a Ring.

Fundamen, Inis, n. a Foundation.

Fundamentum, i, m. the same.

* Fundamenta facere salutis ali-

cujus, to begin to provide for the

safety of any one.

† Fundanus or fundarius, ii, m. a

Husbandman.

Fundatio, ōnis, f. a laying the Foun-

dation.

Fundātor, ōris, m. a Founder.

Fundatus, a, um, Founded, Engra-

ved. * Fundatissima familia, a most

ancient and wealthy Family.

Fundens, ntis, Pouring out.

Fundi, a Town in Italy near Ca-

jeta.

Fundibālistā, æ, } a Slinger.

Fundibālus, i, m. } a Slinger.

Fundibālaris, ii, } a Slinger.

Fundibālator, ōris, m. } a Slinger.

Fundibūlum, i, n. a Sling.

Fundibūlus, i, m. a Slinger.

† Fundicarius, ii, m. the Master of

the Shop.

† Fundicus, i, m. a Shop, Work-

house.

Funditatio, ōnis, f. a frequent Sling-

ing.

Fundito, are, [a fundo] to Pour

out much, Waste, Babble, Sling.

* Funditare rem, to waste an E-

state idly.

Funditor, ari, to be hit with a Sling.

Funditor, ōris, m. a Slinger.

Funditis, adv. from the very Foun-

dation, Utterly.

Fundo, are, [a fundo] to Found, lay

the Foundation; also to Sling.

FUNDO, ūdi, ūsum, [Xvoo]

to pour out, Shed, Spill, Cast metal,

Root, Overcome, Utter. * Fundit

se iustitia in ceteras virtutes, Ju-

stice runs through all other virtues,

every virtue has more or less of Ju-

stice. * Fundere frugum spicas,

to put forth the ear. * Funditur in

Rhenum fluvium, the River falls

into the Rhine.

Fundor, ari, to be Founded.

Fundor, i, to be Poured out.

Fundula, æ, f. a little Sling.

† Fundulum, i, n. a Pudding or

Gut.

Fundulus, i, m. a little piece of

Land; also a Gudgeon.

Fundum, i, n. a Floor or Bottom.

FUNDUS, i, m. [Bōdē] vel a

fundo] a piece of Ground, a Farm,

Foundation, Bottom, Cliff, Author,

he that authorizes. * Sera est in fun-

do parsimonia, 'tis too late to spare

when all is gone. * Fundus septus,

a Close or Fort.

Funebris, e, of Mourning or Funerals.

Sad, Sorrowful.

† Fūnēra, arum, women to whom

the Funerals belong.

Fūnērāle, is, n. [a funus] a Fune-

ral.

† Fūnērālia, orum, Funeral rites.

Fūnērālis, e, of a Funeral.

† Fūnērārius, and funeralitius, a,

um, the same.

Fūnērātio, ōnis, f. a Burying.

Fūnērātor, ōris, m. a Burier.

Fūnērātus, a, um, Buried, Killed.

Fūnēreus, a, um, of a Funeral, Un-

lucky.

Fūnēro, are, to Bury or Kill.

Fūnēror, ari, to be buried.

† Fūnērōsus, a, um, Mournful.

Fūnēstatio, ōnis, f. a Polluting by

Slaughter.

Fūnēstator, ōris, m. he that Pollutes

by touching a dead Body.

Fūnēstē, adv. Defiledly.

Fūnēsto, are, to Pollute by Slaugh-

ter.

Fūnēstor, ari, to be Polluted.

Fūnēstus, a, um, Deadly, Polluted by

a dead Corpse. * Arbor funesta, the

tree whose boughs are used at Fune-

ralis. * Funesta familia, a family

one of which lies dead in the house.

Fūnētum, i, n. [a funis] a Wind-

ing of Vine-twigs one about ano-

ther.

† Funetus, a, um, Bent, Bowed.

† Fungia, æ, a kind of Stone Fish

and Bread.

Fungibilis, le, [a fungor] which

may be changed for another.

Funginus, a, um, of a Mushroom.

FUNGOR, ūsus sum, gi, [q. finem

ago] to bear a Charge, Discharge,

Execute, Endure. * Fungi fato, to

die. * Fungi stipendio, to be in

Wages. * Fungi munere, to exe-

cute an Office, bestow a present.

Fungōstas, atis, f. Spunginess.

Fungōsus, a, um, like a Mushroom.

Fungus, i, m. [Ōmūdē] a

Mushroom, Toad-stool, Touch-wood,

a Candle-snuff, and a Dunce, a Dis-

temper in Olive-trees arising from

the too vehement heat of the Sun.

* Fungus sambucinus, Jews ears.

* Fungus pulverulentus, a Fuz-

ball.

Fūnicūlus, i, m. a small Cord.

Fūnirēpus, i, m. a Rope-dancer.

FŪNIS, is, m. and f. [Ōmūdē]

a Rope or Cord.

FŪNUS, ūris, n. [a fōvō cades]

a Funeral, Corps, Dearh, the Grave.

* Funera facere, to kill.

† Fānuscūlum, i, n. a little Fun-

tal.

† Fūo, ūi, to be.

FUR, ūris, c [Ōmūdē] a Thief, Drone,

Stave.

† Furabula, orum, the dark, thiev-

ing time.

Fūracitas, atis, f. Thievishness.

Fūraciter, ihs, ihsimē, adv. Thiev-

ishly.

Furatio, ōnis, f. a Stealing.

Fūratōr, ōris, m. a Stealer.

Fūratūs, a, um, stolen.

Fūrax, ior, ihsimē, Thievish.

FURCA, æ, f. [Ōmūdē] vel a fe-

ro] a Fork, Gallows or Cross which

Malefactors bore. * Furcæ cancro-

rum, the claws of Crabs.

† Furcatus, a, um, Forked.

† Furcella, and forcillula, æ, f. a

little Fork or Gizzard.

Furcifer, i, m. one that has been con-

demned to the Gallows.

Furcilla, æ, f. Pitchfork, Gal-

lurcula, æ, f. 2 loms, Claws.

† Furcillus, is, f. a Dung-fork.

† Furcillo, ōnis, m. a Glutton, gras

Eater.

† Furcillo, are, to hang on a Gib-

bet.

† Furco, ōnis, a great Fork and a

Sacrificing knife.

† Furculus, i, m. a little Thief.

Fūrens, ntis, Raging, Mad.

Fūrenter, adv. Ragingly, Outragi-

ously.

FURFUR, ūris, m. [a far vel

Bōpōpō] fordes] Bran, Scuff,

Dandruff.

Furfureus, i, m. } of Bran. * Pa-

Furfureus, a, um, } nis furfure-

us, brown Bread.

† Furfuraculum, i, n. the Dark.

† Furfuratus, a, um, Branny.

† Furfurio, ōnis, a Bird feeding in

Man.

† Furfurus, a, um, Branny, Scur-

ry.

FŪRIA, æ, f. [a furo] a Fury, Rage.

Fūriar, arum, the three Furies of

Hell, Alecio, Megera, Tisiphone.

Fūriālis, e, Furious, Raging.

Fūriālīter, adv. Furiously.

Fūriātus, a, um, Enraged.

Fūribundus, a, um, stark mad.

† Fūriens, Raging.

Furina, the Goddess of Thieves or of

Lots.

Furinæ lucus, a Grove in Italy

where Caius Gracchus was slain.

Furnalia or furnalia, the Feasts of

the Goddess Furina.

Fūrinus, a, um, [a fur] of Thieves.

* Furinum forum, a Rendezvous

of Rogues.

Fūrio, are, to enrage or put one on

of his wits.

Fūriōsē, adv. Furiously.

† Fūriōsitas, atis, f. Furiousness.

† Fūriōsim, Outragiously.

Fūriōsus, ior, ihsimē, a, um, Fu-

rious, Outragious, Mad.

Furius Camillus, a Consul with Do-

mitius Ænobarbus.

Furnaceus, a, um, [a furnus] Ba-

ked in an Oven.

Furnaria, æ, f. the Art of Baking

or Stilling; also a Bake-house and

a Woman-baker.

† Furnarium, ii, n. a Chimney.

Furnarius, a, um, of an Oven.

Furnarius, ii, m. a Baker or Still-

† Furneo

Furneo, are, and furno, ere, to make a Furnace or Oven.
 Furnus, a, um, Roasted, Ached.
 Furno, are, to bake.
 Furnus, a Consul with Domitianus Augustus; also a Friend of Horaces.
 Furnus, i, m. [a furvus] an Oven, Kiln, or Still.
 Furo, onis, a kind of Beast.
 Furo, ere, [Fisporus vel a fispor misce] to Rage, to be Distracted or Transported with Passion. * Furi te reperire, he would fain find you out.
 Furor, ari, [a fur] to fust.
 Furor, onis, m. Madness, Fury, Rapture.
 Furta, orum, n. Treachery.
 Furtivus, a, um, Thievish, given to stealing.
 Furtim, adv. Secretly, by stealth.
 Furtive, adv. secretly.
 Furtivus, a, um, stolen, secret. * Littere furtivæ. Cyphers or Characters. * Furtivæ res, Adultery.
 Furtib, adv. Secretly, by stealth.
 Furtivus, i, n. a petty Thief.
 Furtum, i, n. Theft, Thievery, Adultery, Ambush, Surprise. * Furto conceptus, a Baggard. * Furta belli, Stratagems.
 Fortuosus, a, um, very Thievish.
 Furvo and efco, ere, to be and grow black.
 Furculus, i, m. a little Thief; also a Felon and a Ferret.
 Furrillus, a, um, Blackish.
 FURVUS, a, um, [ab *Eps] Oci caligo] Dark, Dusky, Black, Opaque.
 Fusanus, i, and fusana, æ, spin-
 dle-tree.
 Fusarius, ii, m. [a fusus] a spin-
 dle-maker.
 Fusatio, onis, f. a darkening.
 Fusator, onis, m. a darkener.
 Fusatarius, a, um, apt to darken.
 Fusatus, a, um, darkened.
 Fusellianus, a Consul with Syllanus.
 Fusina, æ, f. [a furca] a Fork, Trident, Trout or Eel-spear.
 Fusinella, æ, f. a little Fork or Fish-hook.
 Fusitas, atis, f. darkness.
 Fusco, are, to darken, over-cast.
 Fuscor, ari, to be darkened.
 Fuscotinæum, died Fusian.
 FUSCUS, a, um, and fuscior.
 [Fuscus vel a quous ustulo] Dark, dark coloured, dusky. * Fus-
 co vox, a hollow Voice. * Anima
 fusciore, more corrupt Souls.
 Fusca laterna, a dark-lantern.
 Fusus, a Roman Consul with
 Sexter.
 Fus, adv. largely, abundantly.
 Fuldus, the name of an Orator and
 an Orator.
 Fulsit, e, [a fundo] molten or
 melted.
 Fulsus, i, a little Spindle.
 Fulsum, adv. plentifully, all abroad.
 Fulso, onis, f. a spreading or cast-
 ing of Metal.
 Fusionalitium, or fusionalitium,
 i, n. a Melting-furnace.
 Fulvus, the name of an Orator in
 Cicero. Apis is imitation.
 Fulvius, onis, m. a Metal-founder.
 Fulvium, ii, n. a Sink.
 Fulvius, a, um, of Melting, or
 made by Melting.
 Fulviana, æ, f. [a fustis] the up-

per and knotty part of a Fir-tree.
 Fustiballus, i, m. a Sling with a
 Staff four foot long.
 Fustiballator, onis, m. a Slinger.
 Fustiballum, i, n. a Sling-staff.
 Fusciculus, i, m. a little Staff or
 Cudgel.
 Fustigatio, onis, f. a Cudgelling.
 Fustigatus, a, um, Cudgelled.
 Fustigo, are, to Cudgel, Labour.
 Fustigor, ari, to be Cudgelled.
 Fustim, adv. with Cudgels.
 FUSTIS, is, m. [Heb. shevet.] a
 Club, Cudgel, Staff.
 Fustitudinæ Insulæ, a feigned
 word for the place where Slaves were
 beaten.
 Fustuarium, ii, n. a Bastinado.
 Fustuarus, a, um, of beating.
 Fustuarus, ii, m. the Beadle of
 Beggars of Bridewell.
 Fusulus, i, a little Spindle.
 Fusura, æ, f. a Melting.
 Fusus, a, um, [of fundor] poured
 out, melted, slain, large, smooth.
 * Fusa cupressus, a spreading Cy-
 press-tree. * Fusi crines, scattered
 Hairs.
 Fusus, i, m. [a fundo] a Spindle.
 * Fusus agrestis, Bastard Sa-
 fron.
 Futa, or phthut, a River of Mauri-
 tanta not far from Mount Atlas.
 Futilis, adv. Vainly, Idly.
 Futilis, is, n. a Vessel used in the
 Sacrifice of Vesta, or a Vessel nar-
 row at bottom which cannot stand,
 but must be held or drunk up.
 Futilis, e, cracked, running out,
 leaking, vain, dissolute.
 Futilitas, atis, f. a leaking, foolish
 blabbing, craziness.
 Futiliter, adv. vainly, idly.
 Futus, ire, [a fundo] to blab, leak,
 run out.
 Futor, iri, to be poured out.
 Futor, is, a Ladle.
 Futo, are, to cool with a Ladle, to
 console, and to be often.
 Futor, ari, to be Consuted, or Re-
 proved; Cbid.
 Futum, i, n. [a fundo] a Ladle or
 Sprinkler.
 Futuo, ere, to lye with a Woman.
 Futuor, i, to be lain with.
 Futuratio, onis, f. a future being
 of a thing.
 Futurus, a, um [of sum] Future,
 which will be. * In futurum, here-
 after.
 Futurio, onis, f. a lying with women.
 Futrior, -rix, be or she, &c.
 Fyternus, or Tyfennus, a River of
 the Ferentani.

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For Gaius, gaudium, Gellius,
 Gens, Genius, Gratia, &c.
 Gabala, a City of Arabia, Phœni-
 cia, &c.
 Gabalium, the Fruit of an Arabian
 Tree, of which they make Oynt-
 ments.
 Gabalæca, a City in Spain.
 Gabale, a City of Media.
 Gables, a People of Aquitain.
 Gabalus, a Roman Emperor, of a
 Rotten and Innocent Life, was
 at last killed, dragged through the
 City, and thrown into Tyber; he

would be called the Sun, and there-
 fore was Named Heliogabalus.
 Gabalus, and -lum, i, n. a Gib-
 bet or Gallows.
 Gabaon, the Metropolis of the Hi-
 vites, fifty Furlongs from Jerusa-
 lem.
 Gabaopolis, a Town in Galilee.
 Gābāta, æ, f. [ab He. Geviang
 Gabatæ, arum, & scyphus] a Plat-
 ter.
 Gabba, a City of Syria.
 Gabbenus, an Inhabitant of Gab-
 ba.
 Gabbatha, a Pavement.
 Gabæa, æ, a kind of Bird.
 Gabella, gabellum, or gablum,
 Toll.
 Gabellus, a River of Lombardy.
 Gabierus, a Roman Knight, who
 thought to have enriched himself by
 keeping Goats, but suffered great
 loss thereby.
 Gabidus, a, um, cold.
 Gabienus, a valiant Soldier of Cæ-
 sars, slain by Pompey.
 Gabii, a City of the Volsci, seventy
 miles from Rome.
 Gabina, Juno Worshipped by the
 Gabini.
 Gabinus, a Roman Historian.
 Paulus Gabinus, a Governour of
 Syria, who restored Ptolemy to his
 Kingdom, and was therefore Con-
 demned.
 Gabinus Cinctus, the Posture of
 wearing the Gown which the Consul
 used when he declared War.
 Gabranconicorum Portus, Sureby
 in Yorkshire.
 Gabreta, part of the Wood between
 Bohemia and Nortogoa.
 Gabri, a people of Sarmatia in Asia.
 Gabrocentum, or Gabrolentum,
 Gates-head by Newcastle.
 Gadalaiphus, a Consul with Gratia-
 nus.
 Gadanus, an Austere Man who lived
 in great Abstinence by the River
 Jordan.
 Gadara, a City of Palestine in Cæ-
 lo-Syria.
 Gadæreus, a Soppister, who at first
 wandered up and down begging, but
 afterwards was made Consul by
 Maximilian.
 Gadeni, a People of Scotland.
 Gades, or Gadira, the Island Cales
 in Spain.
 Gaditanus, a, um, belonging to
 Gades.
 Gaderes, a City of Syria, not far
 from Acalon.
 Gadira, æ, a Cleft or Hedge.
 Gados, a kind of Fish.
 Gæa, a City Arabia felix.
 Gæon, Nilus so called by Josephus.
 Gæfatæ, a People dwelling by Rhod-
 anus, who with the Senones took
 Rome.
 Gæsum, i, n. a Gaulish Javelin.
 See Gesum.
 Gætulia, a Country of Libya Inter-
 ior near the Garamantes.
 Gætuli, the Inhabitants of Gætul-
 lia.
 Gætulus, a, um, of Gætulia.
 Gætulicus, a certain Historian.
 Gagasmira, a City of India within
 Ganges.
 Gagates, is, m. Jet, &c.
 Gagates, a River of Sicily, where
 the Stone of that Name was first
 found.

Gage, a Town of Lycia, from the River Gages where yet is found.

† Gageites, a precious Stone found in an Eagles Nest, which being shaken seems to have another in it.

Gala, a River in Spain.

† Galaeum, *dosard meyns* word.

† Gaidemgalba, a kind of Plant.

† Galina, a Tyrant of Scythia.

† Galoli, Marchpanes.

† Galitanum, i, n. a Girdle.

Gaius, the name of several Romans; also the sixth Bishop of Jerusalem, and the six and twentieth Bishop of Rome.

Gala, *dis*, n. Milk, g.

† Galabril, a Dardanian People about Thrace.

† Galactis, the Herb Tithymallus; also a precious Stone with white Veins, g.

† Galactitia, *æ*, f. a Cheese-cake.

† Galactophagi, *æ*, People of Scythia in Asia.

† Galactophagus, i, a Milk-eater, a Milk-sop, g.

† Galactopola, *æ*, m. a Milk-seller, g.

† Galactopota, *æ*, m. a Milk-drinker, g.

† Galactopora, a People of Scythia, who live upon Milk for want of Corn.

† Galadæ, Galadene, or Galaditis, a Country of Arabia.

† Galadra, a City of Macedonia.

† Galanga, *æ*, Galingale.

† Galanthis, Alcmene's waiting-woman, who when Juno would not suffer her Mistress to be Delivered, ran to her and told her she was, whereupon she arose, and opening her bewitching bands, Alcmene was in that instant brought to bed; Juno in her rage turned her into a Weasel, and for telling a Lie, caused her to bring forth at her mouth.

† Galarina, a City of Sicily.

† Galata, an Island by Melita, a City of Syria; and an Island of Sicily, and a Mountain of Phocis.

† Galate, the People of Galatia.

† Galatæa, a Sea-Nymph beloved by Polyphemus, and a Country Girl in Virgil.

† Galatia, a Country of Asia minor, bordering upon Phrygia.

† Galatus, the Son of Polyphemus by Galatæa.

† Galava, Wallwick in Northumberland.

† Galaxias, *æ*, m. a Milky Stone with bloody Veins; also the Milky way, g.

† Galba, *æ*, f. a Mite, a Maggot.

† Galba, a Roman Emperor, and several others.

† Galba, *æ*, arum, Bracelets given to Soldiers.

† Galbānus, *æ*, um, [of Galbanum] wearing light coloured Cloaths.

† Galbanus, *æ*, um, of the Gum Galbanum, *æ*, um, banum.

† Galbanum, i, n. [Xaβam] the Gum Galbanum, i, m. Gum Galbanum.

† Galbanus, *æ*, um, Lascivious, Effeminate. * Galbana, *orum*, Light-coloured Cloaths.

† Galbeum, *ei*, Womens attire.

† Galbivus, *æ*, um, Lascivious, Effeminate, light coloured.

† Galbula, *æ*, f. a Witwall, or Wood-well.

† Galbulus, i, m. a Cypress nut.

GALBUS, *æ*, um, [a Xaβ gramen] light-coloured, greenish.

Gale, *g*, a Weasel.

GALEA, *æ*, f. [Γαλα] a Helmet or Head-piece, the toy of a Mast, and a Galley.

† Galearii, *orum*, the Servants or bang-bys of an Army.

† Galeatius, a Historian who wrote eight books of the Modern Affairs of Italy.

† Galeatus, *æ*, um, having a Helmet on.

* Galēdragō, a wild kind of Teasel.

† Galega, *æ*, f. Goats-rue.

† Gālēna, *æ*, a Lead mine.

† Galenus, a famous Physician of Pergamus, who lived one hundred and forty years, wrote fifteen Volumes besides his Notes upon Hippocrates.

† Galeo, *are*, to put on a Helmet.

† Galeola, *æ*, f. a little Head-piece, a hollow Vessel like a Helmet.

† Galeopsis, *is*, f. sinking dead Nettles.

† Galeos, *otis*, Lamprey, a kind of Hermine.

† Galeotæ, certain Sooth-sayers in Sicily.

† Galeotes, a kind of Liquid, Enemies to Se-pents.

† Galeothizæ, a People of Attica.

† Galepsus, a City of Thrace.

† Galera, *æ*, f. a Hat.

† Gālērātus, *æ*, um, having a Hat on.

† Gālēria, *æ*, f. a Hat.

† Gālērīcūllum, i, n. a little or narrow Galericulus; i, m. Brown brim'd hat also a Perriwig.

† Gālērīta, *æ*, f. [a galerus] a Lock.

† Galerium, ii, n. a Hat of a skin of a sacrificed Beast.

† Galerius, a King of Tuscany, and a Roman Emperor who Persecuted the Christians, and others.

† Gālērū, i, m. [a galea] a Hat or Galerum, i, n. Perriwig, a Plume of Feathers; also a Dog-fish, and a Sea-Calf.

† Gālēsus, a River of Calabria; also a rich Country man of Italy, who interposing to make Peace between the Companions of Ascanius, and the Children of Tyrrheus, was slain himself.

† Galeres, a Beautiful young Man so well beloved of Ptolemy, that at his Request, he pardoned some that were going to be hanged.

† Galgutus, [a Galbus] a Bird which being looked upon by one that has the Yellow Jaundice, Cures the Person, and dies it self.

† Galilea, a Country of Syria, on the North of Judea.

† Galilæus, *æ*, um, of Galilee.

† Galilæ, the time between Easter and Holy Thursday.

† Galium, ii, n. [Γάλιον] the herb Cheese-remnet, or Ladies-bed-straw.

† Galla, *æ*, f. a Woman-Priest of Cybele.

† GALLA, *æ*, f. [a Kόλαυ-gluten] a Gowl, and an Owl; also a coarse black Wine; whence gallam bibere, to be sparing.

† Gallactia, *æ*, f. a Crystal.

† Gallaria, *æ*, f. a Lamprey.

† Galleoræ, Sicilian Sooth-sayers.

† Gallæum, a City of Ephesus.

Galli, Cybeles Priests in Phrygia, from the River Gallus, whose Waters they drank, and were presently enraged, and Gilded themselves.

Gallia, *æ*, France. * Gallia togata, that part of France between the Alps and the River Rubicon.

* Gallia braccata, the Province of Narbone.

Gallia comata, all France on this side the Alps, viz. Belgica, Celtica, and Aquitanica.

Gallica, *æ*, a kind of Maple.

Gallica Floris, the City Fragra in Spain.

Gallica palus, the most inward part of the Adriatick Sea where Venice stands.

Gallizæ, *arum*, Galloches. [sc. Solæ].

Gallcantus, *as*, m. Cock-crowing.

Gallicanus, a Consul with Atilius Titianus, and others.

Gallicanus, *æ*, um, of France, French.

† Gallienrum, or Gallitricum, Clary, Sage of Rome.

Gallienus, ii, n. Cock-crowing.

Gallierita, *æ*, f. Penny gress.

† Gallicula, *æ*, a Gallicbe.

† Gallicula, *orum*, n. green Walnut shells.

Gallicus, *æ*, um, French. * Gallicus canis, a Grey-bound.

Gallienus, a Roman Emperor, who endured his Losses so patiently, that he turned them into Jest.

Gallina, *æ*, f. [a Gallus] a Hen.

* Gallina rustica, or sylvestris, a Partridge. * Gallina adriana, a good laying Hen.

* Gallina africana, a Turkey Hen. * Gallina filius alba, a white Boy.

Gallinaceus, *æ*, um, of a Hen. * Crista gallinacea, upright vermin.

* Gallus gallinaceus a Dughil-Cock.

Gallinaceus, *ei*, m. a Cock or Cockerel.

Gallināgo, *inis*, f. a Woodcock.

* Gallinago minor, a Smite.

Gallinaria, an Island in the Tuscan Sea.

Gallinaria sylva, a Wood near Cumæ.

Gallinarium, ii, n. a Coop, Barn, or Yard for Poultry.

Gallinarius, *æ*, um, of keeping Poultry.

Gallinarius, ii, m. one that keeps Hens.

Gallinuta, *æ*, a Pullet or Moor-hen.

Gallinicus, the third Exorcist of Italy.

† Gallinum, i, n. Hens milk.

Gallio, a Praefect of Achaia.

Galliopavus, i, m. a French Pheasant.

† Gallipes, *edis*, footed like a Cock.

† Gallipugnarium, ii, a Cock-pit or Cock fighting.

Gallit, a People of the Alps.

Gallitalutæ, a People of India on the River Indus.

† Gallitricum, i, the Herb Clary.

† Gallium, ii, Ladies Bed straw.

Gallius, *æ*, um, of France, French.

Gallius Vibius, an Eloquent Man who Counterfeiting Madness, was Mad indeed.

† Gallo, *are*, to be Mad like Cybele's Priests.

† Gallochi, i, m. a Galloche.

Gallochi, *is*, m. a Galloche.

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Gallagracia, a Country of Asia, called also Galatia, bordering upon Bithynia, Cappadocia and Pamphylia.
 Gallatæ, the Inhabitants of Gallagracia.
 Gallonius, a very Riotous Man, of whom Lucilius says, he never suspected well, because he never was an hungry.
 Gallubri, the People now called Romandiolii.
 Gallula, æ, f. a little Gall.
 Gallula, are, and Gallulæ, ere, f. a big Voice or Beard.
 Gallulus, i, m. a Cockrel.
 Gallus, a, um, of France, French.
 GALLUS, i, m. [A. Agave, a sono, vel à galea, vel à Kallau ejus palea] a Cock, an Eunuch. * Galli cacatura, the Dropt of Lead.
 * Gallus marinus, a Dove or Gold Fish. * Gallus spado, a Cock.
 Gallus, a Frenchman, and one of Cybele Priests, and other men.
 Gallus, a River in Phrygia and Bithynia, whose Water being drunk thyringly, Purges the Brain, and cuts Madnes, but too much makes one Mad.
 Gallus, a young man beloved of Mars, and set by him to keep the Door while he went in to Venus, but falling asleep, let the Sun spy them, and was therefore turned into a Cock.
 Gallus Cornelius, a Poet, Governour of Egypt, who being forty Years old, killed himself.
 Gallus Hostilianus, the thirtieth Emperor of Rome.
 Gallus Sulpitius, the first Roman that found out the Eclipse of the Sun and Moon.
 Galmodesii, a People of Asia beyond Ganges.
 Galopes, a People of Arabia felix.
 Galorum, a City of Galatia.
 Galum, i, the green Sparrow.
 Galous, a, um, green.
 Galyba, a City of Africa propria.
 Gamaliba, a City of India within Ganges.
 Gamanodurum, a City of Noricum.
 Gamarga, a Country in Media.
 Gambura, a Bishops Crozier-staff.
 Gambreium, a City of Ionia.
 Gambreves, a Town in Ethiopia.
 Gambriui, the Hamburgers in Germany.
 Gambua, a City of Phrygia major.
 Gamburg, a kind of Medicine.
 Gamelia, a Name of Juno; also Marriage Feasts in the Month Gamelion, wherein Juno was worshipped.
 Gamelion, g, January.
 Gamellus, a, um, g, of Marriage.
 Gamellus, ii, m, the Name of Jupiter.
 Gamelus, i, m. a Camel.
 Gamma, ætis, n. the three corner'd Letter gamma, g.
 Gammece, a Town of Arachosia.
 Gammadus, i, m. a Pigmy.
 Gammatium, ii, and adia, æ, f. a three corner'd Garment like a Gamma.
 Gammarus, i, m. [q. Cameratus] a River Crab.
 Gammoides, an Instrument to beat matter out of a Fore.
 Gamphantes, a People of Ethiopia

pia, Naked and utterly Ignorant of Arms, and therefore neither meet nor fit to converse with Strangers.
 Gamos, g, a Wedding.
 Gandara, a Country of India.
 Gandarii, the People of Gandara.
 Gandavum, Gandt, the Metropolis of Flanders.
 Gandavenfis, c, of Gandt.
 Gandericus, a King of the Vandals, who having taken Hispalis in Spain and being about to Prophan the Temple, died of a sudden.
 Gandri, a People of Asia interior.
 GANEA, and -eum, [a Tævoluptras] a Brothel-house.
 Gæno, onis, m. a banister of Stews;
 Gæneus, ei, s, a Russian.
 Gæneus, a, um, Luxurious, Riotous.
 Ganga, and -ita, a River of Thrace.
 Gange, a City of Lycia.
 Gangama, a Place about Mæotis, where Fish are dug out of the Ice, but Cafaubon takes it for a kind of Net.
 Gangani, the People of Conaught in Ireland.
 Ganganorum, the Promontory Iheyn in Caernarvanshire.
 Gangara, a Town of Albania.
 Gangaridæ, a People between the Assyrians and Indians.
 Gange, a Royal City of India, called Bengala.
 Ganges, a very great river of India, in the narrowest place eight Miles broad, and in some places twenty; and another in Taprobane.
 Gangeticus, a, um, of Ganges.
 Ganges, i, m. a waterish Distemper; also the straining of a Sinner, g.
 Gangra, a City of Paphlagonia, another in Arabia felix and Pontus.
 GANGRÆNA, æ, f. [Gangyana] a Gangreen. * Addidit gængrenam, you have made it worse.
 Gannatura, æ, mimical gesticulation.
 GANNIO, ire, [a sono] to yelp (as a Fox) to whine.
 Gannitus, æs, m, a yelping, whining, howling, grinning.
 Ganno, are, to sport or toy.
 Ganodurum, the City Constance in Helvetia.
 Ganta, æ, or ganza, æ, a Goose or Gander.
 Ganymedes, a very Beautiful young Man, Son of Iros, whom Jupiter fell in Love with, and sent an eagle to carry him into Heaven, where he made him his Cup-bearer instead of Hebe.
 Garamantis, Idis, f. of Garamatia.
 Garamantires, a People of Libya interior.
 Garamantites, g, a kind of Car-buncle.
 Garamanticus, a, um, of Garamatia.
 Garamas, ætis, m, thes of Garamatis.
 Garamas, a King of Libya, and a Mountain of Asia.
 Garapha, a Haven in Africa propria.
 Garathi, Mountains of Mauritania Cæsaricensis.

Garates, a River of Peloponnesus in Arcadia.
 Garbata, a Mountain of Ethiopia.
 Gargus, an Island before Taprobane.
 Gardei, a People of Sarmatia in Asia.
 Gardianus, i, m. a Gardian.
 Gardinarus, ii, m. a Gardener.
 Gardinum, n. a Garden.
 Gareatæ, a People of Arcadia.
 Gareathyra, a Town of Cappadocia.
 Garganus, a Promontory of Apulia, running out three hundred furlongs into the Adriatick Sea, now called Mons St. Angeli.
 Gargaphia, a Valley and Fountain where Aëxon was torn with his Dogs.
 Gargara, a Mountain and Town of Troas, on the top of the hill Ida.
 Gargarensis, a People mixed with the Amazons.
 Gargaridio, are, to prattle.
 Gargaris, a King of the Curetes, who first found out the use of gathering Honey.
 Gargarismus, i, m. a Gargarism.
 Gargarizatio, onis, f. a Gargling the Mouth.
 Gargarizatus, æs, m. the same.
 Gargarizatus, a, um, Gargled.
 Gargarizo, are, g, to Gargle the Mouth or Throat.
 Gargarum, a Town in Italy, and other places.
 Garge, a City of Libya.
 Gargettius, part of the Tribe Ægeis, also a Dog that kept Geryon's Beasts, slain by Hercules.
 Gargilianus, a wanton Fellow in Martial.
 Gargilius, a Historian, who carefully wrote the Life of Alexander the Great; also a Hunter.
 Gargus, part of Mount Taurus.
 Gargannonum, Yarmouth in Norfolk.
 Garites, a People of Aquitane, called Agennois.
 Garmaa, a Town of Thrace.
 Garoceli, a People of the Alps.
 Garodes, an Island of Nilus.
 Garopola, g, an Owl-man.
 Garpheti, a People of Arabia.
 Garra, a Town of Mauritania Cæsaricensis.
 GARRIO, ire, [Tapto, a sono] to prate, chatter.
 Garricido, are, to Chatter, Chirp.
 Garritus, æs, m. a Chattering, prating.
 Garrullitas, ætis, f. a prating.
 Garrulo, are, to Chatter, prate.
 Garrulosus, a, um, full of Chat.
 Garrulus, a, um, Prating, Chattering, Chirping. * Garrulus rivus, a purling Stream. * Garrulus canus, the whistling of Birds.
 Garfia, a King of Navarre.
 Garrias, a King of Spain, Son of Alphonfus.
 GARUM, i, n. [Læty] Pickle, Sauce, Anchovy.
 Garumna, æ, the River Garonne in France.
 Garus, i, m. a kind of Lobber, g.
 Garyophyllata, æ, f. the Herb cloves.
 Garyophylli, orum, the Spice Cloves.

† Garyophyllum, a Clove or Gilly-flower. See Caryophyllum.

† Garyophyllus, i, f. a Clove-tree.

Gasande, a People of Arabia.

† Gasdanes, or Gatidanet, a Gem which breeds a young one once in three months.

Gastrimargia, æ, f. Gormandizing, &c.

Gastrimargus, i, g. a Gormandizer.

Gattromantia, æ, f. Divination founding out of the belly, &c.

Gastronia, a Country in Macedonia.

Gathea, a City of Arcadia.

Gathis, a Queen of Syria, who commanded that no fish should be eaten except she were present, and is said at last to be devoured of Fish herself.

Gathynia, a City built near the Sea by King Lacon.

Gaudara, a Town of Macedonia.

Gaudens, ntis, Rejoycing.

Gaudentius, a Pious and Orthodox Bishop of Ariminum, in the time of Constantine, who because he would not yield to the Arian Bishops assembled there, was cruelly slain.

GAUDEO, gavisus sum, ere. [Tudw, Heb. Chadrah] to be Glad, Rejoyce, Delight in, Love. * Gaudere gaudium, to take joy. * Gaudere in finis, to Laugh in ones sleeve.

Gaudialis, le, Jovial, Joyous.

Gaudibundus, a, um, Joyous, Merry, Joyful.

† Gaudilocus, a, um, Speaking joyfully.

Gaudimonium, ii, n. a Rejoycing.

Gaudium, i, n. Joy.

Gaudium, ii, n. [a gaudeo] Joy, Mirth, Delight, Glad Tidings.

† Gaveco, are, to Rejoyce.

GAVIA, æ, f. [Kiva] a Seagull.

† Gaviso, ere to be glad.

Gavissus, a, um, [of gaudeo] Rejoycing, Glad.

Gaulos, or-leon, an Island near Libya, where no Serpent breeds or lives, and the Dust of the Country kills Serpents any where.

Gaulus, i, m. a Milk pail, a Boat, &c.

Gaunacum, i, n. [Kavvna] a Dog.

Gaunaca, æ, f. a cold Garment or covering.

† Gaurito, are, to Rejoyce.

Gaurus, an Island by Carthage, and a Mountain in Campania where excellent Wine grows.

Gaufapatus, a, um, covered with a Rug.

GAUSAPE, Indec. [Tavdmas, GAUSAPUM, i, n. a Turkey Carpet; also a long rough beard.

Gausapinus, a, um, Rough, Frizz.

† Gausipium, ii, n. Cotton.

GAZA, æ, f. [Perfic] a Treasury or Treasury.

Gaza, a famous City of Palestine, so called from the treasure Cambrises King of Persia had there; Alexander hardly took it in two months time; Gazeticus, a, um.

Gazaca, a City of Media.

Gazeus, a, um, of Gaza.

Gazeticus, of Gaza.

† Gazela, æ, a beast like a Roe, of which comes Gazelle.

Gazeta, a People of Galatia.

Gazi, a King of the Turks taken by

Baldwin King of Jerusalem, A. D. 1121.

Gazophylacium, ii, n. a Treasury, &c.

Gazophylax, ætis, m. a Treasurer, &c.

Gazorus, a City of Macedonia.

† Gazula, a little Treasury.

Gazus, the largest City of India.

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Gea, a Town near Petra in Arabia.

Gebbanita or Gelbanita, a People by the red Sea in Arabia deserta.

Gebbaniticus, a, um, of Gebbanita.

Gebenna, a Town in France.

Gedale, a Country of Arabia.

Gedanum, the City Dantzick in Poland.

Gedrosia, a Country of Asia called Tarke, Circan and Gess.

Gedrosi, the People of Gedrosia.

Gehenna, æ, [Gehem] the Valley of Hinom by Jerusalem; also Hell.

Geiza, a King of Hungary.

Gela, a famous City of Sicily, by a river at the same name.

Gelabilis, le, easily Frozen.

Gelisco, ere, to freeze.

Gelasinus, i, m. a dimple in the Face by reason of Laughing, a Buffoon, Jester. * Cave ex Gelasino, fiat catagelasinus, beware lest while you make the others laugh, you are not made an object of derision yourself, &c.

Gelastini, orum, m. the fore-teeth which is laughing.

Gelatinus, a, um, of Laughing.

Gelasius, a Bishop of Rome, A. D. 498.

Gelatior, òtis, f. a Freezing.

Gelator, òtis, m. a Co-cooler.

Gelatus, a, um, frozen.

Gelbui, the River Nil emptying it self into the Meles.

Gelboe or Gelboa, a Mountain in the Tribe of Manasse, six Miles from Scythopolis.

Geldria, the Province of Gelderland in the Low countries.

Gelicius, ii, n. [a gelu & cado] a laze.

Gelido, adv. Coldly, Fearfully.

† Geliditas, ætis, f. a Coldness.

Gelido, are, to Congeal or make cold.

Gelidus, a, um, Cold, Frozen, Fearful.

Gellias, a very liberal Man of Agrigentum.

A. Gelius or Agellius, a Grammarian, Author of the Noctes Attice, a long after Plutarch's death.

Gello, a Virgin of Lesbos, who died young, whose Ghost was thought to mislead and destroy Infants.

Gelo, a Boy who was happily preferred by a Wolf snatching his Book away a little before the School fell, and killed all the rest.

Gelo, are, [a gelu] to Freeze. * Sigelant frigora, if the cold weather brings Frost.

Gelor, are, to be Frozen.

Gelo, or-on, a Tyrant of Sicily.

Gelon, one that went about to poison Pyrrhus.

Geloni, or-nes, a People of Scythia, who painted themselves to seem more terrible.

Gelonium, a Pool in Sicily, the sink

whence drives away all that comes near it.

Geionum, a City of Sarmatia in Europe.

Gelotophyllus, an Herb about Dorysthenes, which being drunk in wine and myrrh, causes laughter, &c.

Gelos, a Port town in Caria.

GELU, Indec. n. [a gem splendor] vel Kollan gluten, &c.] Frost, Ice, Cold.

† Gemea, a Wing of Soldiers among the Macedonians.

Gemebundus, a, um, fighting or growing sore.

Gemellar, are, [a gemellus] Gemellarium, ii, n. an Oil vessel.

Gemellipara, æ, f. a Woman that has Twins.

Gemellus, a, um, [a geminus] Double, twin.

Gemellus, a Roman who kept a Bawdy-house, and prostituted Mutia and Fulvia, and a noble young Man Saturninus.

Gemendus, a, um, to be Lamented.

Gemens, entis, Grieving. * Gemens rota, a creaking Wheel (when the Cart is over-loaded).

Geminatis agrestis, Clary.

Geminatim, adv. Doubly.

Geminatio, òtis, f. a Doubling.

* Geminatio verborum, a repeating of Words.

Geminator, òtis, m. a Doubler.

Geminatus, a, um, Doubled.

Geminatio, òtis, f. a Doubling.

Gemino, are, to Double, Couple, Encrease.

GEMINUS, a, um, [a Geminus] Double, Equal, Like.

* Geminus, orum, twins; the Sign of the Twins.

Geminus, i, m. a Twin.

Geminus Rhodius, he wrote of Geometry in Cicero's time.

† Gemisco, ere, to sigh often.

Gemiscus, i, m. a precious Stone with the figure of two hands joined, &c.

Gemitur, imp. the sound of a Groaning.

Gemitus, òtis, m. a Groan, Sigh, Sobs.

GEMMA, æ, f. [a gemma] a Jewel, a precious Stone.

† Gemma, plenus sum, a Gem Jewel, Fine bud.

Gemmans, ntis, Budding, Shining like precious stones.

Gemmarius, ii, m. a Jeweller, Lapidary.

Gemmarus, a, um, of Jewels.

Gemmaio, ere, to begin to Bud.

Gemmaio, òtis, f. a Budding.

Gemmaior, òtis, m. a Jeweller.

Gemmaus, a, um, Budding, adorned, set with Jewels.

Gemmeus, a, um, of Jewels.

Gemmifer, a, um, wherein there are precious stones.

Gemma, are, to Bud or Spring.

† Gemmor, are, to be Budded.

† Gemmositas, ætis, f. plenty of Jewels.

Gemmofus, a, um, full of Jewels.

Gemmaia, æ, f. a small Bud or Jewel.

GEMMO, ui, itum. [a sono, vel [a sono] onultus sum] to Groan, Sigh, Bewail. * Turtur gemmipondere cymba, the Boat was so full of lark.

Gemonia Scala, a place in Rome where Malefactors were executed.

† Gemonida, arum, Women who Child.

Gemonides, um, f. Precious Stone.

having Women in Travail.

† GEMOR, i, to be Bewailed.

GEMULUS, a, um, Mournful, lamentable.

GEMURIA, æ, f. [a gemo] a Corn upon the little toe, &c.

GENA, æ, f. [Teme] a Cheek; also the Eye or Eye-lid.

GENALUM, a Town in Gallia.

† GENAVIUS, a, um, Gluttonous.

GENAUNI, a People of Vindelicia.

GENEALOGI, orum, Those that cast

† Nativities, g.

GENEALOGIA, æ, f. a Genealogy or Pedigree, g.

GENEALOGICUS, a, um, g. of a Pedigree.

GENEALOGUS, i, m. g. a Writer of Pedigrees.

GENEBRIA, a learned Woman of Verona under Pope Pius the second,

who reherſed Epistles of her own full of Learning.

GENER, i, m. [Tape] vel a

genus] a Son-in-Law by marrying

one's Daughter.

† GENERABILIS, le, easily Increased.

GENERALIS, le, General, Universal.

GENERALIS FINANCIÆ, a Treasurer of Chamberlain.

GENERALITAS, æ, f. Generality.

† GENERALITER, adv. Generally.

† GENERAMEN, inis, n. a Begetting.

† GENERANS, ntis, Begetting.

† GENERASCO, ere, to Grow

† GENERACIUM, adv. in General, by every Kind.

† GENERATIO, ònis, f. a Generation, Begetting.

† GENERATOR, òris, m. a Begetter.

† GENERATORIUM, ii, n. a power to Beget

† GENERATUS, a, um, Begotten, Bred.

† GENERO, are, [a genus] to Beget,

bring forth-Invent or Devise.

† GENEROSE, inis, iſſimè, adv. Nobly,

Courageously.

† GENEROSITAS, æ, f. Courage, Nobility, Kindness.

† GENEROSUS, ior, iſſimus, one of Noble Extraction or Family, Valiant,

Kind, Courageous. * Vinum generosum, racy Wine.

GENE, a City of Laconia.

† GENES, is, f. a Generation or Nativity, the Star reigning at a Nativity. * Nota Mathematicis ge-

† NESITHUA, the Astrologers know under what Planet you were born, g.

† GENIUS Gallus, a Scribe, who being commanded to write the Edict

† GENIUS, the Christians, threw away his Pen and Ink, and fled, and at last was Martyred; also a Buffoon,

who was wont to scoff and jeer at the Christians, and at last suffered himself under Domitian.

† GENETA, æ, Br me See Genista.

† GENETAS, a Haven and River of Theſſaly; hence Genetium pro-

† GENETORIUM, where was a Temple of Jupiter Hospitalis.

† GENETABE, æ, the same as Venus.

† GENETHIA, orum, n. Feasting upon Birth day, g.

† GENETHIACI, orum, g. Calculators of one's Nativity.

† GENETHIACUS, a, um, g. of one's Nativity.

† GENETHIACA, orum, g. Birth-day

† GENETHILOGIA, æ, f. a Calculating

† GENETHIUS, g.

† GENETHIUS dies, g. one's Birth-day.

† Genethlius, Jupiter so called as pre-

† siding over Nativities; also a very learned Sophister of Palestine.

† Genetyllis, a Name of Venus.

† Geneva, a free Imperial City of Savoy upon the borders of Helvetia,

at the going out of the River Rhodanus from the Lake Lemanus.

† Gengibis, arum, the Gums.

† Gengidium, the herb Tooth-pick.

† Geni, for gigni.

† Gëniâlis, le, [a genius] Full of Mirth.

† Genialis dies, a gaudy Day.

† Genialis homo, a good Companion.

† Gëniâllitas, æ, f. good Company, Mirth.

† Gëniâlliter, adv. Pleasantly, Merrily.

† Geniânes, a Stone procuring Punishment to a Man's Enemies.

† Gëniânus, æ, um, full of Mirth and good cheer.

† Gëniâcia, æ, f. a little Knee or Joint.

† Genicularis, is, f. Garden Valerian

† Gëniâclatim, adv. Joint by joint, from knot to knot.

† Geniculatio, ònis, f. a Kneeling.

† Gëniâclatus, æ, um, Kneaded, Crooked.

† Gëniâclo, are, to joint.

† Geniculator, ari, to be jointed.

† Gëniâclum, i, n. [a genu] a little Knee; also a Joint in the stalk of an herb.

† Gëniâmen, inis, n. Fruit, Generation.

† Geniosus, a, um, Witty.

† Geniscula, æ, f. a Weazel.

† GENISTA, æ, f. [a genu, vel ant. genu] Broom. * Genista spinosa, Burs, Whins.

† Genistella, æ, f. sweet Broom.

† Gëniâta, æ, f. [a gigno] a Daughter.

† Gëniâtabilis, le, of the Seed, apt to Genitalis, le, 3 Engender. * Genitalia corpora, the four Elements.

† Gëniâtile, is, n. the Yard.

† Gëniâialis, is, Glader or Sword-grass.

† Gëniâlliter, adv. by Generation.

† Genitivus, the Genitive faculty.

† Gëniâtivus, a, um, Genitive, Natural, having power to beget, of the same Stock. * Genitivæ notæ, marks from one's birth.

† Gëniâtor, òris, m. a Begetter, Father.

† Gëniâtrix, icis, f. a Breeder, Mother.

† Gëniâtura, æ, f. the Seed, Begetting, the position of Heaven at one's Nativity.

† Gëniâturus, a, um, about to beget.

† Gëniâtus, a, um, [of gignere] begotten horn, tree. * Pedibus genitorum, Born with the Feet before-must.

† GENIUS, ii, m. [a gignere] a good or evil Angel said to attend every one, the Spirit and Nature of a Man, Disposition. * Indulgere genio, to make much of one's self.

† Defraudare genium, to flatter one's self.

† Genius, the God of Nature among the Ancients.

† Gennadius, one of Maffia, who wrote of famous Men in the time of Theodosius.

† Geno, ònis, m. a Begetter.

† Geno, ui, itum, to Beget.

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† Genoz, a People of Molossia.

† Genobardum, i, n. the Cat's beard.

† Genocha, a dark yellow Beast less than a Fox.

† Genon, a sharp kind of Onion.

† GENS, ntis, f. [Teme] a Nation, People, Lineage, Swarm. * Gent-

† Gens, ium, the Heathens, Gentiles. * Gens hominum, Man-kind.

† Gens humida ponti, the fish.

† Genfericus a Prince of the Vandals, who plundered Carthage, slew the Citizens, and turned their Churches into Stables.

† Genta, a City of India without Ganges.

† Gentiana, æ, f. Gentian, Feltwort, g.

† Gentionella, æ, Bastard Feltwort.

† Gentianus, a Consul with Bassus.

† Genticus, a, um, of a People or Nation, National.

† Gentilicus, a, um, of Gentiles.

† Gentilis, le, of the same Nation or Family, called by the same Name, proper or peculiar to such a Country, a Gentile. Heathen (in Ecclesiastical Writers). * Gentile sacrum, private Chappel service. * Gentiles dominorum servi, Slaves called after their Masters names.

† Gentilismus, i, m. Heathenism.

† Gentilitas, æ, f. a Lineage, Pedigree, Kindred; also the proper Language of any Country. * Gentilitas nominis, the magness of Name.

† Gentiliter, Heathenly.

† Gentilium, ii, n. Propriety or Custom drawn from Ancestors.

† Gentilitius, a, um, that is common to a Country or Family, proper or peculiar to such a Nation. * Gentilitiz hæreditates, Inheritance by descent.

† Gentinus, a City of Troas built by one of Æneas's Sons.

† Gentius, a King of Illyrium.

† GENU, Indec. [Teme] a Knee, Leg.

† Genua, uum, the Knees.

† Genua, a famous City of Liguria, called Genoa, eight Miles in compass, and curiously wrought with Marble.

† Genuale, is, n. a Garver.

† Genuarius, ii, m. one that makes Legs or Courties.

† Genuclare, to bow the Knee.

† Genuflectio, ònis, f. a Bowing of the Knee, Kneeling.

† Genuflecto, ere, to bow the Knee.

† Genuinus, a, um, [a geno] Natural, Peculiar. * Genuini dentes, the Grinders. * Genuini terræ alicujus, the Native. * Genuinum frangere in aliquo or radere aliquem dente genuino, to Backbite.

† Gëniâlo, are, to Kneel.

† Gëniâus, a, um, Gluttonous.

† Gëniâus, æ, f. a Race, Stock, Lineage, a Country or People, a Sort or Kind, Sort or Fashion, a Gender. * Genus Thebanum, the Theban People. * Ed genus hominum, there are a sort of Men.

† Cujus tibi videbitur generis, of what fashion you please.

† Gëniâus, m. the Knee.

† Gëniâus, a River of Macedonia falling into the Ionian Sea.

† Geodesia, æ, f. a Measuring of Land, g.

Geodetes, g. a Surveyor.
 Geographia, æ, f. Geography, the Description of the Earth, g.
 Geographus, i, m. a Geographer, g.
 Geomantes, g. a Conjuror making Circles in the Earth.
 Geomantia, æ, f. Conjuratation by Circles, g.
 Geometra, æ, } a Geometrician,
 Geometres, m. } Mensuror of the Earth, g.
 Geometria, æ, f. Geometry, g.
 Geometrica, æ, f. the Skill of Geometry.
 Geometrica, orum, Treatises of Geometry, the Elements and Rules of Geometry, g.
 Geometricæ, adv. Geometrically, by Geometry.
 Geométrice, et, f. the Science of Geometry.
 Geometricus, a, um, g. of or skillful in Geometry.
 Georgi, a People of Iberia in Asia.
 Georgiana, the Country of the Georgi.
 Georgica, orum, Treatises of Husbandry.
 Georgicus, a, um, of Husbandry.
 * Georgicum carmen, a Poem treating of Husbandry.
 Georgius, George the Name of several Men.
 Georgius Cappadox, a Tribune of the Soldiers under Dioclesian, said to have slain a huge Serpent and delivered a Maid whom he was to Devour.
 Georgius Trapezuntius, a famous Philosopher who in his old Age forgot all his Learning, and his very Name.
 Georgus, i, m. a Husbandman, g.
 Gephyra, a City of Bozotia.
 Gephyrai, Phenicians who came with Cadmus into Greece.
 Gephyrote, a City of Libya.
 Geræa, a City in Portugal.
 Geræus, a Town of Eubœa where Neptune had a Temple.
 Gerania, a City of Phrygia; also a Mountain between Megara and Corinth, from whence Iro threw her self headlong, when she flew from Athamas.
 Geranties, g. a Jewel like a Crane's Neck.
 Geranium, ii, n. the herb Stork-bill, Crane-bill, or Dove-foot, g.
 Geranthe, a City of Lacedonia.
 Gerânæ, fourteen Women appointed by the King of Athens to Sacrifice to Dionysius in private.
 Geraria, æ, f. [a gero] a Maid set to carry young Children about.
 Gerastus, a City of Cœlosyria.
 Gerastus, the Son of Mygdon, from whose Daughters Parthenopolis in Syria took its Name.
 Gerdius, g. a Boy, Servant.
 Geræa, an Indian City.
 Geren, a City of Lesbos.
 Gerendus, a, um, to be Born.
 Gerenia, a City of Messenia.
 Gerens, ntis, Bearing.
 Gergina, a City of Myfia.
 Gergis or Gergithus, a City of Troas.
 Gergithus, Apollo so called.
 Georgobia, the Town Gergoy in France and other places.
 † Gericio, onis, a doing or carrying.
 Germana, æ, f. one's own Sister.
 Germânæ, adv. Respectfully, Friendly, Sincerely, Candidly.

Germania, Germany, or High-Dutchland.
 Germania inferior, the Low-countries.
 Germanica, [Legio] the seventh Legion.
 Germanicia, or -cea, a City of Euphratesia by Mount Amanus, and another in Galatia.
 Germaniciana, a City of Africa propria.
 Germaniaci, Roman Soldiers war-ving in Germany.
 Germanicopolis, a City of Asia minor about Helleſpont.
 Germanicum mare, the Sea that washes Germany between the mouths of the Rhine and Albis.
 Germanicus Cæsar, the Son of Drusus, adopted by Tiberius, and poisoned by him the thirty fourth Year of his Age.
 Germanicus, a, um, of Germany.
 Germanii, a People of Persia.
 Germanion, the 28th Bishop of Jerusalem.
 Germânitas, ætis, f. Brotherhood or Sisterhood, Sincerity of Affection.
 Germaniter, } Brotherly, Candidly,
 Germanitis, } and Cordially, adv.
 Germanopolis, the City Ginopoli in Paphlagonia.
 Germanus, a, um, [a germen] of the same Stock. Right, Real, True.
 * Germanæ geræ, vary Trifles.
 * Germanissimus Stoicus, a right Stoick.
 Germanus, i, m. one's own Brother; also a near Kinsman.
 Germanus, a, um, of Germany.
 Germanus, a Bishop of Capua, A. D. 321. Also a Bishop of Auxerre, A. D. 711, where he call'd the Bretons from the Pelagian Error.
 Germanæ, a People of the Celtæ who by Day cannot see.
 Germen, inis, n. [a geno] a Sprout of a Tree or Herb.
 † Germicellum, i, n. a little Sprig.
 Germînâlis, e, a Springing. * Germînâlis arbor, a Tree coming of a Sprout.
 Germînâscere, to begin to Sprout.
 Germînâtiô, onis, f. a Sprouting, Springing.
 † Germînâtor, oris, m. a Springer.
 Germînâtus, us, m. a Sprouting, a Bud.
 † Germîneus, a, um, of a Sprig or Bud.
 Germînoare, [a germen] to Sprout or Branch.
 Germîner, ari, to be Blossomed.
 GERO, si, sum, [a Nepo manus] to Carry. Behave, Do, Atchieve, Execute, Demerit. * Morem gerere, to obey or humour. * Res alias gerere, to mind something beside the main business. * Iram in promptu gerere, to be wroth. * Civitatis personam gerere, to represent the whole City. * Inimicitias gerere, to be at Enmity. * Rem leviter sine cruore gerere, to win the Field without bloodshed. * Se gerere pro vice, to stand in stead of. * Bellum gerere, to wage war. * Gerere partum, or uterum, to be with young. * Gerere tutelam adium, to keep the house.
 Gêro, onis, m. a Carrier or Porter.
 Geron, ntis, g. an old Man; also a Priest.

Gerontia, an Island before the Gulf Pagasæus.
 Gerontocomium, ii, n. an Almshouse for Old Men, g.
 Gerontopogon, g. the Herb Priests beard.
 GERRÆ, arum, f. [Tæppæ] Handkerchiefs. * Gerræ Siculæ, Old Womens talers.
 Gerræ, a Northern People.
 † Gerrania, orum, Toys, Trifles.
 † Gerratus, a, um, enclosed with Hurdles.
 Gerres, is, f. [a gerræ] a Pitcher.
 Gerria, a Sea-town of Egypt.
 Gerrii, a People of Sarmatia in Asia and Arabia felix.
 Gerro, onis, m. [a gerræ] a Talker of trifles.
 † Gerria, æ, Black Grease, Smut.
 † Gerro, are, to Colly or Smut.
 † Gerribulum, i, n. a Cupboard for Wine-vassels.
 Gêrria, æ, f. [a gero] a Maid that tends a Child.
 † Gêrriator, oris, m. a Porter, bearer.
 Gêrrius, i, m. a Porter.
 Gerunda, Girona in Catalonia.
 Gerundium, ii, n. a Gerund.
 Gerundivus, a, um, of a Gerund.
 Gerundivus, a, um, (for Gerendus) to be Born.
 Gerunium, the Town Cirignola in Apulia Daunia.
 Gerus or Gerhus, a River of Scythia.
 Gerusia, a City of Sarmatia in Asia.
 Gerusa, æ, f. a Senate of old Men; also the Senate-house, g.
 Geryon, or Geryones, a King of 3 Spanish Islands, slain by Hercules, from thence feigned to have three Bodies.
 Gêsali, a kind of Superstitious Men who did publicly whip themselves.
 Gêscithron, the hole from whence Pliny says the North-wind blew.
 † Gêscoretæ, a kind of Spy-boats.
 Gêscodunum, the City Saltzburg in Austria.
 Gêscaces, a Mountain of Pannonia, call'd Schekel.
 † Gêscampini, Trees bearing Cotton.
 Gessen, a Country of Egypt.
 Gêssoriacum, Calais in France.
 Gêssus, a River of Ionia.
 Gêssa, orum, n. publick Acts, Exploits.
 Gêssâmén, inis, n. that which is carried, a Mace.
 Gêssandus, a, um, to be Carried.
 Gêssans, ntis, Carrying or Carried.
 † Gêssarius, ii, m. a Mift of Meat.
 Gêssatiô, onis, f. a Carrying, a resting in a Chair or Litter.
 Gêssator, oris, m. a Bearer.
 Gêssâtôrîum, ii, n. a Chair, Sedan.
 Gêssâtôrîus, a, um, Serving for Bearing. * Cella gessatoria, Sedan.
 Gêssatrix, icis, f. she that Bears.
 Gêssatus, a, um, Born, Worn, Carried.
 Gêssatus, us, m. a Carrying, Bearing.
 † Gêssibam, for gessiebam.
 Gêssicula, æ, f. a Morrice-dance.
 Gêssicularia, æ, f. a Maid-marie.
 † Gêssiculatorius, a, um, of Acting.
 Gêssiculator, onis, f. an Acting.
 Gêssiculator, oris, m. an Actor.

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* *Suo sibi hunc jugulo gladio, i*
*tale diem in his own device. * Ad*
gladium damnari, to be put into
the fencing-school.
† *Gladius, i, m. an Olive-kernel.*
† *Glaucus, æ, f. the Rêsum of the*
Ere.
† *Glancea, æ, f. a Wigron.*
† *Glandæus, a, um, belonging to*
Ma.
† *Glandarius, a, um, of Acorns or*
Ma.
† *Glandatio, onis, f. a feeding with*
or gathering of Acorns.
† *Glande, ere, to bear Acorns.*
† *Glandia, æ, f. an Inflammation*
to the No.
† *Glandicula, æ, f. a little Acorn.*
† *Glandifer, a, um, bearing Acorns*
or Ma.
† *Glandiosus, a, um, full of Ma.*
† *Glandion, a, um, a wreathing of the*
ju.
† *Glandionia, or glandionica, the*
delicest part of a Swine.
† *Glandiosus, a, um, full of Ma.*
† *Glandium, i, n. [a glans] a Hog's*
juice bread.
† *Glando, onis, f. an Acorn.*
† *Glandomirum, a City of Spain,*
called Mondonnedo.
† *Glandula, æ, f. [a glans] a kernel*
or Nut in the flesh or man or beast.
† *Glandularum, the almonds of the*
sars.
† *Glandulosus, a, um, full of Ma or*
Kernels.
† *Glanicus, a River of Italy.*
† *Glanis, a River of Cuma, Iberia*
and Italy.
† *Glanus, is, a Hog's Sweet-bread.*
† *Glanis, i, m. also a crusty fish,*
which nibbles away the bait, g.
† *Glannobanta, Bainbrig in York-*
shire.
† *GLANS, ndis, f. [Βάλανος] an*
Acorn, Ma, Chestnut, Bullet,
kernel, suppository, the nut of a
*mane yard. * Glans terræ, an*
Earth-nut.
† *Glamm, a Town of Gallia Narbon-*
ensis.
† *Glaphyræ, a City of Thessaly, and*
town of Cilicia.
† *Glaphyrus, a noted Adulter in*
Juvenal.
† *Glaphyrus, a, um, Nest, pleasant,*
Acorns, g.
† *GLAREA, æ, f. [Χαλὰς lapil-*
los] Grawl.
† *GLAREOLA, æ, f. Grit.*
† *GLAREOUS, a, um, full of Grawl or*
Grit.
† *Glaronia, the City Glaris in Hel-*
vetia.
† *GLASTINUS, a, um, Sky coloured*
Glaurum, i, n. [a gelu] the herb
wood & also Amber.
† *GLAUCEO, onis, f. Grayness.*
† *GLAUCIA, the herb Celandine.*
† *GLAUCIA, a Town of Ionia.*
† *GLAUCIAS, a skilful Anatomist.*
† *GLAUCIUS, a kind of Fish.*
† *GLAUCINUS, a, um, Gray coloured.*
† *GLAUCIOLUS, i, a bird with a will-*
ow.
† *GLAUCIPPUS, an Historian who wrote*
of the Athenian People.
† *GLAUCIUS, i, m. a fish that breeds*
much milk in women, g.
† *GLAUCITAS, atis, f. Grayness.*
† *GLAUCITE, are, [a sono] to Cry like*
a wheel.
† *GLAUCIUM, ii, n. the Juice of me-*

ments used about eyes, also a Field-
fare or Coot, g.
† *GLAUCOMA, atis, n. a pin or web in*
the eye; also a Wall-eye, g.
† *GLAUCONIUM, ii, n. Pennyroyal, g.*
† *GLAUCOPIS, idis, f. she that is gray-*
eyed, an Epithet of Pallas, g.
† *GLAUCUS, a, um, [γλαυκός]*
Gray, or bluish-bay.
† *GLAUCUS, the name of several men,*
whereof one was a fisher, who laying
the fish which he caught upon the
bank, observed that they tasted of
an herb, and leaped into the Sea
again, which he imitated, and be-
came a God of the Sea; also a fool-
ish Captain that changed his own
golden Armour for Diomedes his
brass Armour; whence the pro-
verb, Glauci & Diomedis permutatio,
Robinhood's pennyworths.
† *GLAUCIAS, a King of Illyrium.*
† *GLAUX, cis, an Owl; also the herb*
Milk-wort; a kind of Coin stamped
with an Owl, a kind of dance, g.
† *GLEBA, æ, f. [Βύλας] Heb.*
*Regib. a Clod, Turf. * Glebam*
in or injicere, to fill the grave.
† *Glebalis, e, of Clods or Turfs.*
† *Glebarius, ii, m. a Plough-man.*
† *Glebarius, a, um, of Ploughing.*
† *Glebatim, Clod by Clod.*
† *Glebella, æ, f. a small Clod.*
† *Glebo, onis, m. a Ploughman.*
† *Gleboitas, atis, f. Cloddiness.*
† *Glebosus, a, um, full of Clods.*
† *Glebula, æ, f. [a gleba] a small*
Clod.
† *Glebulentus, a, um, Clotty.*
† *Glecon, Organum or Pennyroyal, g.*
† *Gleocida, æ, the herb Piony.*
† *Gleisaria, an Island in the German*
Sea.
† *Gleissas, a City of Bœotia.*
† *Gleissum i. n. or Glasum, [a germ.*
glass] Amber.
† *Gletes, a People of Iberia.*
† *Gleucinum, i, n. Oil of Olives not*
thoroughly pressed or mixed with
wine and spices, g.
† *Gliconium, ii, n. Camomil.*
† *Glicon, a kind of Maple.*
† *Glicitarium, ii, the place where Dor-*
mice are kept.
† *Glicurus, Glicurus and Glicurus, a, um,*
Drechsle like a Do-mine.
† *GLIS, iris, m. [Ελκός] a Dor-*
mouse.
† *GLIS, idis, f. [α γλας sordidus]*
Mouldiness of Bread.
† *GLIS, idis, f. [α γλας gluten] a*
Tbist's.
† *GLIS, itis, f. [α γλας viscosus]*
Posters clay.
† *GLISCENS, ntis, Growing. Raging.*
† *GLISCERUS, a, um, Increasing,*
Shining, Sumptuous.
† *GLISCHROMARGON, a kind of white*
Marble.
† *GLISCITUR, for GLISCIT.*
† *GLISCO, ere, [αίχμας appeto]*
to Desire greatly, to grow better.
† *Glow, Prosper. * Gliscit terra,*
the Land grows fat.
† *GLISERA, a kind of Table.*
† *GLISSEUS, a, um, of a Tbist's or*
Bur.
† *GLISSOFUS, a, um, full of Burs.*
† *GLITEUS, a, um, of Posters Clay.*
† *GLITOFUS, a, um, full of Clay.*
† *GLITUS, a, um, Thin or Light.*
† *GLIX, a Fish called also Hippurus.*
† *Globas, f. a joining together.*
† *Globatim, [a globus] adv. Roundly.*

† *Globatio, onis, f. a making round.*
† *Globator, oris, m. a Winder.*
† *Globatus, a, um, made round.*
† *Globo, are, to make round, wind up.*
† *Globor, ari, to be Wound, or made*
round.
† *Globosè, adv. Roundly.*
† *Globositas, atis, f. Roundness.*
† *Globosus, a, um, Round.*
† *Globulus, i, m. a Pellet, Bullet, Boul,*
a London loaf, and a Cypress.
† *Globum, i, n. a Boul or any round*
thing.
† *GLOBUS, i, m. [α γλαύς - tu-*
mulus] a Globe, Boul, Clut, Com-
*pany, any round thing. * Globus*
navium, a Squadron of Ships.
† *GLOCIDO, are, to Cluck like a*
Hen.
† *GLociens, ntis, Clucking.*
† *GLOCIO, ire, [Καύω] a so-*
GLOCITO, are, [a no] to Cluck
like a Broad-bird.
† *GLocitatio, onis, f. a Clucking.*
† *GLomery, eris, and Glomera, æ, a*
Bottom of thread.
† *GLomerabilis, le, [a glomus] which*
may be wound up.
† *GLomeratus, le, Winding, Turning.*
† *GLomeramen, inis, a bottom, lump,*
Pellet, Pill.
† *GLomerans, ntis, Winding up.*
† *GLomerarius, a, um, of Winding.*
† *GLomeratim, Roundly, Freely, Plen-*
tifully, adv.
† *GLomeratio, onis, f. a winding of*
thread, Fetching round.
† *GLomerator, oris, m. a Winder.*
† *GLomeratus, a, um, Wound up.*
† *GLomero, are, to Wind thread in a*
bottom, heap up in a lump, whirl
*about. * Glomerare greffus, to*
amble.
† *GLomeror, ari, to be gathered round.*
† ** Aves glomerantur, the birds flock*
together.
† *GLomerofus, a, um, gathered round,*
swarmed together.
† *GLomerum, i, n. a Shepherd's*
Clack.
† *GLomicellus, and -lum, i, n. a little*
Bottom or Clow.
† *GLomilus, i, m. a little bottom or*
round head.
† *GLOMUS, i, n. [Γελας] Golem.*
† *GLOMUS, eris, n. f. a bottom of*
*thread or yarn. * Bonorum gloni,*
abundance of wealth.
† *GLORIA, æ, f. [Καλός, vel α*
γλας lingua] Glory, Renown, a
good name, or a notorious ill name.
† *Gloriabundus, a, um, greatly bo-*
asting.
† *GLoriāmen, inis, n. Honour.*
† *GLoriandus, a, um, to be boasted of.*
† *GLorians, ntis, Boasting.*
† *GLoriatio, onis, f. a Boasting.*
† *GLoriator, oris, m. a boaster, bragger.*
† *GLorificatio, onis, f. a glorifying.*
† *GLorificatus, a, um, Glorified.*
† *GLorifico, are, to Glorify.*
† *GLorifolia, æ, f. a little Reputation*
or Glory.
† *GLorior, ari, to Glory, Boast, Crack,*
*Brag. * Glorari aliquid, de or*
in re aliqua, ob rem aliquam, to
brag of a thing.
† *GLoriosè, inis, inis, Gloriously, Bo-*
astingly, Vainly, adv.
† *GLoriositas, atis, f. Gloriousness.*
† *GLoriosus, a, um, Glorious, Pra-*
*worthy; also Vain-glorious. * Glo-*
riofus miles, a Braggadocio.
† *GLOS, oris, f. [γλας] the Hu-*

Husband's Sister, or Brother's Wife.
† Glos, offic, m. rotten Wood.

Glossa, æ, f. a Tongue, an outlandish word in any writing or discourse, a short Comment, G.

Glossaria, orum, n. Dictionaries of divers Languages, a Bier.

† Glossarius, um, of divers Languages.

Glossaribus, ii, m. a writer of glosses.

† Glossatus, a, um, Expounded.

Glossema, atis, n. a strange unsuitable word; also a gloss or Explication, G.

Glossematicus, a, um, of a Comment.

† Glossa, and Glossatio, are, to Comment.

† Glossocomion, or Glottocomion, an Instrument in which broken members are set and bound up.

Glossographus, i, m. an Interpreter of strange words, G.

Glossopetra, æ, f. a Precious stone like a Tongue, G.

Glossula, æ, f. a small Comment or Explication.

Glotidis, the wife of King Clodius, who left her wealth, and shut her self up in a Nunnery.

Glotro, are, [a sono] to cry like a flock.

† Glotris, Idis, f. the wasp and of the Throat, a kind of bird, G.

† Glotro, bi, itum, [Tawro] to sea, bark, share.

Gluma, æ, f. [a glubo] a Husk, Chaff.

† Glumea, æ, f. the Nightingale.

† Glumo, are, to thresh out.

† Glumor, ari, to be threshed out.

† Glumulum, i, n. a Tuft of Corn-stalks.

† Gluo, ere, to ring or strain hard.

† Glua, utis, m. Sighing, Sobbing.

† Gluten, Inis, n. [Kalla, Glia] Glue, Solder, Ass.

† Glutida, arum, n. a kind of Snaker.

† Glutinamen, Inis, n. a Paster or glue.

† Glutinamentum, i, n. a matter.

† Glutians, ntis, gluing, closing.

† Glutinanter, Pickingly.

† Glutinatio, onis, f. a gluing.

† Glutinator, onis, m. a Gluer.

† Glutineus, a, um, of Glue.

† Glutitio, are, to Glue, Solder, close up.

† Glutino, are, to Glue together, Solder.

† Glutino, ari, to be glued, joined.

† Glutinosus, a, um, clammy, sticking to.

† Glutinum, i, n. Glue.

† Glutitio, ire [a gula] to swallow.

† Glutire vocem, to rattle in the Throat.

† Gluto, onis, m. [a gula] a Glutition.

† Gluctio, ire, to cluck like a Hen.

† Gluctus, i, m. [a gula] the Throat.

† Gluctus, or Glutrus, a, um, compact, thrust close together.

† Gluctus, uis, fat and clammy earth.

† Glycea, orum, n. Sores in the Nose.

† Glycera, æ, the Name of a Essenti-

† Glycerium, ii, f. a Thespian Har-

† Glyceus, a, um, of Glycerus.

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Gordius, a King of Phrygia, being before a Husband-man and chosen King by Apollo's Oracle, because he first entered the Temple in memory whereof he hung up his cords these, tied in such a knot as was thought indissoluble, the Oracle also affirming, that he that untied it should Rule over those Countries, and Alexander, when he could not loose it, cut it asunder, saying, it was no matter how, so 'twas undone, whence the Proverb, *Nodus Gordianus* for any great Difficulty.

Gordani, the People of Gant in Flanders.

Gordynia, a City of Macedonia.

Gorgias, a famous Rhetorician, who wrote a good Book, *De Concordia*, at a time of Difference among the Greeks.

Gorgias Atheniensis, he wrote of the *Harlots of Athens*.

Gorgias Leontinus, a Philosopher, Scholar of Empedocles, and Master of Isocrates, he got so much Money as to place a golden Statue in the Temple of Apollo at Delphos, he declaimed and disputed any question extempore.

Gorgippia, a City of India.

Gorgo, the Ship in which Perseus returned after he had Conquered Medusa.

Gorgon, an Island of the Tyrrhene Sea.

Gorgones, the three Daughters of Phorcus, Medusa, Stheno, and Euryale, said to have Snakes instead of Hair, and kill Men by their looks.

Gorgones, or **Gorgades**, Islands in the Atlantick Sea.

Gorgoneus, a, um, of the Gorgons.

Gorgonia, a Name of Pallas from her having Perseus kill Medusa, who had prepared her Temple.

† **Gorgonia**, æ, Coral.

Gorgonius, a Noble-man, who under Dioclesian was hang'd for the Christian Religion, his body was cast to hungry Dogs, but they would not touch it, also a sinking Fellow in Horace.

Gorgophoros, Pallas so called, because in her Shield Medusa's Head was engraven.

Gorgus, was very Shiftful in the bustness of Men who help Alexander made use of.

Gorgyienfis, a Name of Bacchus.

Gorgyia, a place in Samos.

Gorgythion, the Son of Priamus and Castianira, slain by Teucer in the Trojan War.

Gorricum, a City in Holland.

Gortyn, -ys, and -tyna, a Town in Crete, near the Lethæan Lake.

Gortynenses, the People of Gortyn.

Gortynia, or -um, a Town in Arcadia.

Gortintacus, a, um, of Gortyn.

Gortinius, a, um, of Gortyn.

† **Gossampinus**, i, a Cotton-tree.

† **Gossipinus**, a, um, of cotton. * **Gossipinus**, a, um, of cotton. * **Gossipinus**, a, um, of cotton.

† **Gossipium**, i, n. [Egypt.] Cotton, or the Cotton-tree.

Gothi, a City of Thuringia, Built by the Goths, A. D. 911.

Gothfredus, a Count of Apulia and other Isles, among whom Godfrey

of Bologne was made King of Jerusalem, A. D. 1000.

Gothi, or **Gotthi**, a fierce People of Scythia, who wasted a great part of Christendom.

Gothia, the Country of the Goths, an Island in the Baltick Sea near Denmark, called Jutland.

Gothini, the People of Germany.

Gothunni, a People of Sarmatia Europea, mixed of Goths and Hung.

† **Gotticus**, a, um, Doltish.

† **Govius**, i, m. a Gudgeon.

G

P

G P. for gula parentum.

G

R

G. R. for gerens, gerit, gratia, or gratis.

G. R. for genus regium, or rerum.

† **Grabatarius**, i, m. a maker of beds.

† **Grabatulus**, i, m. a little Couch or trundle-bed.

† **Grabatus**, i, m. [Grabat] a Trundle-bed, Couch, or pallet.

† **Gabrium**, i, n. a kind of Torch.

Gracchus Sempronius, the Father of Caius and Tiberius, who being Proconsul in Spain, subdued the Celtiberians, repaired their Towns, and called it **Gracchum**.

† **Gracile**, and -ter, slenderly.

† **Gracilens**, and **gracilus**, slender.

† **Gracilentus**, a, um, spare, slim.

† **Gracilescere**, ere, to grow lean or slender.

Gracilipes, edis, slender legg'd, an Epithet of a Stork.

GRACILIS, le, (q. gradilis, vel ab antiq. gracco) slender, small, weak.

Gracilitas, atis, slenderness, slenderness. * **Gracilitatem** exigere stylo, to write in a soft Style, to use Childish Phrases and Expressions.

† **Gracilium**, i, n. slenderness.

Gracillo, are, (a sono) to cackle like a Hen.

† **Gracilus**, i, m. [a sono, vel Kopaz corvus] a Jay.

† **Gracius**, a, um, filthy, foul.

† **Gradarius**, a, um, going shortly.

* **Gradarii equi**, Ambling Horses.

Gradatim, adv. by degrees, step by step.

Gradatio, onis, f. a going up by Stairs, a Figure in Rhetorick.

† **Gradator**, oris, m. he that goes up by Stairs, a Goy.

† **Gradatus**, a, um, made with steps.

† **Gradiens**, ntis, going, walking.

† **Gradilis**, ntis, going, walking.

† **Gradior**, gressus sum, di. [a gradus] to step, march, walk, stalk.

† **Gradipes**, edis, a slow Bird, a Buzzard.

† **Gradir**, n. the palm of the hand.

† **Gradvicula**, e, c. [as gradivus & colo] a Warship of Mars.

Gradvivus, a Name of Mars from marching.

† **Grado**, are, to grow by degrees.

† **Graduus**, for gradus.

GRADUS, us, m. [ab Heb. Darac, incesit] a Degree, Step, Stair, a Degree of Quality, Condition, and kindred, beginning, entrance. * **Gradum** facere, to set a step in Clamoring. * **Pleño gradu**, space.

* **De gradu** deici, to be made to give Ground, to lose his Office.

Grea, for Tanagra, a City of Boeotia.

Grea, the three Sisters, the Daughters of Phorcus, who had all but one Eye and one Tooth, which they used by turns.

Gracianus, a, um, Grecian.

† **Gracatorius**, i, m. more Greek-like.

Græc, adv. in Greek.

Græcia, æ, Greece, a large part of Europe, the Nurse of Learning, Prudence and all Arts.

Græciensis, of Greece.

Græcia magna, the uttermost Coast of Italy, subdued by the Greeks.

† **Græcisco**, are, to imitate the Greeks.

Gracismus, i, m. the custom of the Greeks.

Gracisso, are, to imitate the Greeks.

† **Græcolanus**, and -onus, one skilled in Greek.

Græcor, ari, to speak Greek, to swell it.

Græcofracia, a place of Rome where the Embassadors of the Greeks lay.

Græcula, æ, f. a kind of Rose.

Græculus, i, m. one that has a smattering in Greek, a poor Greek.

Græculus, a, um, of Greece.

Græcus, a name of a man who gave Names to Græcia and the Greeks.

Græcus, a, um, of Greece, Greek.

* **Græcâ fide**, for ready Money.

* **Græca nux**, an Almond. * **Græca rosa**, a small Rose without smell.

Græci, a People of Æolia.

Græjgæna, æ, c. [a graius & gigno] a Grecian born.

Graius, a, um, Grecian. * **Graius homo**, an Epicure.

Grallæ, arum, f. [a gradior] Crutches.

Grallator, oris, m. one that goes upon Stilts.

Grallatorius, a, um, great, large.

* **Gradus** grallatorius, a large step.

Grallipes, edis, c. a great stalker.

† **Grallo**, are, to go straddling or on Stilts.

GRAMEN, inis, n. [Græcic] all kind of Grass. * **Gramen** plumosum, a bent.

Gramia, æ, f. [Gramus] Reum in the Eyes.

Gramineus, a, um, of or like grass.

* **Graminea corona**, a Crown made of green Grass, given to him that raised a Siege.

† **Gramino**, are, gramineo, and -esco, ere, to gather or fill with Grass.

Graminosus, a, um, full of Grass.

Gramiolus, a, um, bleak-eyed.

Gramma, atis, n. a Letter, Writing, Scruple in weight, g.

Grammateus, ei, m. a Notary, Scribe, g.

Grammatias, or **grammaticus**, of or with white streaks; g.

Grammatica, æ, f. Grammar, g.

Grammaticæ, es, f. Grammar, g.

Grammatica, orum, n. the knowledge or Rule of Grammar.

Grammaticalis, le, of Grammar.

Grammaticaster, adv. according to Grammar.

Grammaticus, i, m. a Pedant.

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Grammaticus, a, um, g. *belonging to Grammar.*

Grammaticus, i, m. *a Grammarian.*

Grammatista, tes, æ, m. *a poor or young Grammarian, g.*

Grammiphorus, i, m. *a Carrier of Letters, g.*

Grammatophylacium, ii, n. *a place where public Writings are kept, g.*

Grammicus, a, um, made of Lines.

Grammum, i, City of Crete.

Grammitæ & Grammii, the Inhabitants of Grammum.

Grammosus, a, um, *Blear-eyed.*

Gramprus, a large Mountain of Scotland called Granzebain.

Granarium, ii, n. [a granum] *a Graner, Barn.*

Granata, æ, f. *a kind of Garment used by the Emperors.*

Granata or Granatum, the City Granada in Spain.

Granium, i, n. *a Pomegranate.*

Grinatus, a, um, *having many Grains or Kernels.*

Grandeve, & Iter, adv. *grossely.*

Grandeuitas, atis, f. [a grandis & ævum] *Old Age, Antiquity.*

Grandevis, a, um, *very Ancient.*

Grandebar, arum, *Hairs in the Arm-pts.*

Grandesco, ere, *to grow big.*

Grandifolius, a, um, *somewhat big.*

Grandificus, a, um, *Great, Brave, Noble.*

Grandigro, are, *to hasten away.*

Grandiloquentia, æ, f. *lofty Language, big words.*

Grandilocus, a, um, *speaking in a High Style.*

Grandimacula, æ, f. *a Net with wide meshes.*

Grandinatus, a, um, *full of Hail.*

Grandino, are, [a grando] *t. Hail.*

Grandinofus, a, um, *full of Hail, bringing Hail.*

Grandio, ire, *to make great. *Grandire gradum, to hasten.*

Grandior, iri, *to be encircled.*

GRANDIS, e, & ior, oris, iſſimus, [a Tany ſenex, Great, Illuſtrious, Ancient. * Grandis natu, Aged.

Grandiſcapus, a, um, *with a great top.*

Grandioſus, a, um, *making a great noiſe.*

Granditas, atis, f. *bugeneſis, largeſiſſa. * Granditas verborum, a lofty Style.*

Granditer, adv. *hugely, manly.*

Grandiuſculus, a, um, *of a good ſtature or Age, ſomewhat big.*

GRANDO, inis, f. [a granum] *Hail, alſo a little hard ſmelling in the Eye lid.*

Granea, æ, f. *a Meat of parched Corn, alſo a kind of Olive.*

Granelum, i, n. *a little Kernel.*

Graneo and Graneſco, ere, *to have Kernels.*

Granicum, a Promontory of Corſica called Amanza.

Granicus, a River of Bithynia, famous for a Battle between Alexander and the Perſians, wherein were ſlain and routed 60000 Perſians by his Army of 30000 Foot, and 4500 Huffs.

Graniſer, a, um, *beating of Kernels.*

† Granificium, ii, n. *a making of Malt.*

Granionarium, the City Bamberg in Germany.

† Grano, are, *to kernel like Corn.*

† Granomatrix, the Tree from whence Maſtick comes.

† Granomellum, i, n. *Grout.*

† Granones, the Hairs about a Cats Mouth.

Granoſus, a, um, *full of Grains or Kernels.*

Granta, Cambridge.

Grānſtum, i, n. *a ſmall Grain or Kernel.*

GRANUM, i, n. [a gero, vel Heb. Gorē area] *a Grain, Corn, Kernel.*

Granum viride, the Fruit of the Turpentine tree.

Granum Regium, Palma Chriſti,

Granum Gnidium, Pepper of the Mount.

Graphe, es, f. *a Writing, an Inditement, g.*

Grapharium, ii, n. *a Pen caſe or Ink-horn.*

Grapharius, a, um, *of Writing.*

* Gladiolus grapharius, a Penknife. * Theca graphiaria, a Penner.

Graphice, es, f. *the Art of Painting, portraying, or Writing and Compoſing elaborately, g.*

Grāphice, adv. *ſkillfully, to the Life.*

Grāphicus, a, um, *Exact, to the Life. * Graphicus homo, a perfect Man, a ſincere ſpruce Man, g.*

Grāphis, idis, f. *the draught before the Painting, alſo Painting, g.*

Graphiceus, i, m. *an Inſtrument to draw a Dart out of a Wound, g.*

Grāphium, ii, n. *an Iron Pen, with which they wrote on Tables waxed over. A Stile, g.*

† Grapho, are, *to write.*

† Graphos, and graphus, i, m. *a Writer.*

† Graſſa, æ, f. *a ſtep, ſtair.*

Grāſſandum elc, a Man muſt proceed.

Grāſſatio, ōnis, f. *a Robbing or Killing by the High-way.*

Grāſſator, ōris, m. *a High-wayman.*

Grāſſatūra, æ, f. *Plundering.*

Grāſſatus, a, um, *Cruel, Paſſed, Gone.*

Grāſſor, ari, [a grador] *to Ruſh along, Kill, or Rob by the High-way, Forage, Plunder, Rage; alſo to Flatter.*

Grāſſillus, a City of Macedonia.

Grāſſabundus, a, um, *joyful for good Succeſs beſaln another.*

Grāſſans, ntis, *Rejoycing on ones behalf.*

Grāſſanter, adv. *Rejoycingly.*

Grāſſe, ius, iſſime, adv. *thankfully, willingly, joyfully, pleaſingly.*

Grāſſolens, ntis, *ſmelling well.*

Grates, f. pl. *thanks; alſo the Cells of Bees.*

Grātia, æ, f. [a gratus] *Grace.*

Favour, Good will, a Thank, the remembrance of a good turn, comelineſſa, Sake or Cauſe. * Habere gratiam, to be beholden. * Eſt gratia, I acknowledge myſelf be- holding to you. * Agere gratias, to thank. * Facere gratiam, to Pardon. * Eſſe in gratia, to be in high esteem.

Grātia, arum, f. the Graces, Aglaia,

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Euphroſyne and Thalia, Daughters of Jupiter and Venus, Goddeſſes of Friendſhip, handſome Converſation and Elegance.

Gratianopolis, the City Grenoble in Gallia Narbonenſis.

Gratianus, the ſon of Valentinianus who ſucceeded both his Father and his Uncle Valence in the Empire.

Alſo a Monk of Bononia, Brother to Peter Lombard; he firſt reduced the Decrees of the Pope into one Volume, A. D. 1189.

Gratidia, a Woman Apothecary and Watch of Naples, called by Horace Canidia.

Gratificatio, ōnis, f. *a doing of a good turn.*

Gratificator, ōris, m. *he that gratifies.*

Gratificor, ari, *to do a pleaſure, good turn, beſtow freely.*

Gratificus, a, um, *thankful.*

Grateis, [a gratia] *freely, for nothing.*

† Grātilla, æ, f. *a Cake uſed in Sacrifice.*

Gratiola, æ, f. *Hedge-Hyſſop.*

Gratiōſe, adv. *for favour.*

† Gratiōſitas, atis, f. *Popularity.*

Gratiōſus, a, um, ior, iſſimus, *Popular, much eſteemed, having great Friends. * Gratiōſus alicui, or apud alicum, whoſe Company is pleaſing or well approved by any one.*

Gratis, adv. *freely, frankly, for nothing.*

Grātito, are, *to gratify often.*

Gratito, are, [a ſono] *to Goggle like a Goole.*

Grātītudo, inis, f. *thankfulneſs.*

Grātō, adv. *thankfully.*

Grātor, ari, *to give one thanks, to rejoyce in ones behalf.*

Grātuito, adv. *freely. * Gratuito habit-re, to ſit Rent-free.*

Grātuitus, a, um, *given freely without Deſert.*

Grātūlabundus, a, um, *Rejoycing greatly at his own or anothers good.*

† Grātūlāmen, inis, n. *a rejoycing with another.*

† Grātūlānter, *thankfully, joyfully.*

Grātūlātio, ōnis, f. *a giving one Joy, a Rejoycing in ones behalf, a giving thanks.*

Grātūlātor, ōris, m. *he that Congratulates.*

Grātūlātrix, icis, f. *ſhe that Congratulates.*

Grātūlōr, ari, *to give one joy, rejoyce on ones behalf, to thank. * Gratulari tibi adventum, or de adventu, to expreſs ones Joy for his arrival. * Gratulari alicui in hac, de or pro hac re, to wiſh a body Joy with ſuch a thing.*

GRATIUS, ior, iſſimus, [Xauſtic] *thankful, acceptable, kind, pleaſant, welcome. * Gratum facere, to gratify or comply with ones humour.*

Grāvāmen, inis, n. *a Griſt, Burden Grievance.*

Grāvans, ntis, *loading, grievous.*

Grāvātē, & adv. *Grievouſly, Ungratitum, I kindly.*

Grāvātōr, ōris, m. *a Griever, loader.*

Grāvātus, a, um, *diſdaining, loath, heavy, drouſie.*

† Grāvē, Grāvity, heavily.

Grāvēdiōſe, adv. *drouſie, heavily.*

Grāvēdiōſus, a, um, *having a heavy head or peſe, cauſing ſuch a Diſtemper.*

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Grāvdo, Inis, f. [a gravis] *Heaviness, Dizziness.*

Grāvesco, ere, to grow heavy or big with Child.

Grāvēlens, ntis, smelling Strong, Stinking.

Graveolentia, æ, f. a strong stinking scent.

Grāvescens, ntis, growing big, worse and worse.

† Grāvcellus, a, um, Somewhat Grave.

† Gravicors, dis, Having a heavy heart.

Gravidatio, onis, f. a getting with Child.

Grāvidātas, a, um, with Child, Full.

† Gravidus, a, um, speaking Gravely.

Grāviditas, atis, f. a being great with young.

Grāvdo, are, to make great with young, to make fertile.

Grāvior, ari, to be with young.

Grāvius, a, um, [a gravis] Heavy burdened, great with young.

* Lingua grāvda convitiis, a slanderous tongue.

Gravii, a People of Spain.

† Grāviloquentia, æ, f. a speaking Solidly.

Graviloquus, a, um, speaking gravely or wisely.

† Grāvio or Graphio, the Judge of the Chequer.

GRĀVIS, ior, -issimus, [Basis] Grave, Grievous, Heavy, Weighty, big with Child, Fruitful, Stinking, Laden.

* Adversarius gravis, one that sits upon another's shirt.

* Argentum grave, Silver in Bullion.

* Navis gravis, a Merchant-man.

* Gravis annis or ætate, very ancient.

Graviscæ, a People of Tuscany.

† Grāvionus, a, um, greatly founding.

† Grāvifellus, a Corpulent man.

Grāvitas, atis, f. Gravity, Severity, Heaviness.

* Gravitās annonæ, dearth of Victuals.

* Auditūs grāvitās, thickness of hearing.

* Grāvitās cæli, the Weather over-cast.

* Tenere grāvitatem, to continue in a grave posture.

* Grāvitās oris, a sinking breath.

Grāviter, inis, -issime, adv. Gravely, Heavily, Grievously.

* Grāviter sonare, to have a low sound.

* Grāviter spirare, to have a strong breath.

* Grāviter se habere, to be Sick.

† Grāvītudo, inis, f. Heaviness, Weightiness.

† Grāvius, ii, m. an Earl or Governor.

Grāviusculus, a, um, [a gravis] somewhat Grievous or Heavy.

Grāvō, are, to Burden, Load, Grieve.

Grāvōrari, to be Grieved, to disdain, Loath, not to Endure, Dislike.

† Gredibundus, a, um, Walking often.

Grēgālis, le, [a grex] of the same Flock, Common.

* Gregales tui, your Companions, those of your Gang.

Grēgārius, a, um, of the Flock.

* Grēgārius miles, a common Soldier.

Grēgātū, adv. by Flocks or Companies.

† Grēgo, are, to gather into Flocks.

Gregorius, Gregory, the Name of divers Bishops or Learned men.

Gregorius Nazianzenus, who flourish-

ed under the Emperor Valence.

Gregorius Nyssenus, Brother of Basilus Magnus, and honoured by the Greeks with the title Pater Patrum, he flourished A. D. 380.

† Grestus, i, m. a kind of Bird.

Gremia, orum, Splits or Billets of Wood.

† Grēmiale, is, a Bib or Apron.

Grēmio, are, to make a lap or shirt.

† Gremiolum, i, n. a little shirt.

† Grēmiosus, a, um, or gremiatus, having a great Lap or Bosom.

GRĒMIUM, ii, n. [a gero] a Lap or Bosom.

* Gremium Græciæ, the middle of Greece.

* Gremium fluvii, the bed of a river or channel in which it runs.

† Grestibilis, le, able to go.

† Grestum, i, n. a pace.

† Grestuo, are, to Seek or Search.

† Grestura, æ, f. the forked.

† Grestus, ūs, m. a Step or Pace, a Stepping or Walking.

† Grestus, a, um, [of gradior] Going.

† Grestutus, a, um, having great Feet or long steps.

† Grestonia, a Country in Thrace.

GREX, egis, m. [ab Aggre] a Flock or Herd, a Company, Crew, Gang.

* Virgatum grex, a bundle of Rods.

* Grex armentorum, a drove of great Cattle.

* Grex hominum, a Company of Men.

† Gricena, a thick or strong Cord.

† Grilletum, a place full of Crickets.

Grillo, are, to cry like a Cricket.

† Grimini, orum, m. Land-marks.

† Grincio, ire, to cry like a Jay.

GRIPUS, i, m. [Teg] a Net, Riddle.

† Grisus, a, um, Grizzly, Hairy, Rough.

† Griura, æ, f. the Hammer of a Clock.

† Grizescio, ere, to grow Grey.

† Groma, a Casting out the Ground for Quarters, Fortifying a Camp.

† Grōmaticus, a, um, belonging thereto.

† Gromphena, æ, a Bird in Sardinia like a Crane.

Gronia, a City of Phocis.

Gronii or Grorii, a people in Spain by the River Durus.

Groninga, Groeninga or Gruninga, a famous City in Germany, the Metropolis of Frisia.

† Grossapina, æ, Cotton.

† Grosses and grossesco, ere, to be Gross.

† Grossitas, grossities and grossitudo, inis, f. Grossness.

† Grossum, or -ius, a Quiver.

† Grosso, are, to make Fat or Gross.

Grossula, æ, f. [a grossus] a Gooseberry.

Grossularia, æ, f. a Gooseberry-bush.

Grossulus, i, m. a small green Fig.

GROSSUS, i, m. [a crassus, vel ab Heb. Geres comminutum, vel Geres ejectionum] a green Fig.

Grossus, a, um, Gross, thick, dull.

† Gracula, æ, f. a little Crane.

Grudii, the People of Louvain in Brant.

† Gruga, æ, f. a kind of Beast.

† Gruina and Gruinaria, the herb Crane-bill.

Gruinus, a, um, [a grus] of or like a Crane.

† Grulida, æ, f. a P perch.

† Grulio, are, to cry like a Quail.

† Grullia, orum, a kind of Ship.

GRUMA, æ, f. [a gruo, vel congruo] a Place where four ways meet; also the Tent, and an Instrument to measure Land.

† Grumari, to Overthrow.

† Grumaticus, a, um, of measuring.

Grumentum, a City of Lucania.

† Grumo, are, to Direct for Measure.

† Grumōsus, a, um, full of Clods.

† Grumula, æ, f. a little Heap.

Grumulus, i, m. a Molehill, Garden-bed.

GRMUS, i, m. [Grum] a Hillock, a Lump, Clod.

* Grumus falls, a Corn of Salt.

Grunda, æ, the House eaves.

Grundatorium, ii, n. the eaves; also the water running down from thence.

GRUNDIO, ire, [Grunda a sono]

GRUNNIO, to Grunt, Murmur, Grumble.

† Grundo, are, to drop or run.

† Grundula, æ, f. little eaves.

Gunduli or grundiles, Household Gods instituted by Romulus, in the honour of a Sow that brought forth thirty Pigs at a Litter.

Grunnitus, ūs, m. a Grunting.

Gruno, a Duke of Frisia.

Gruo, ere, to cry like a Crane, Crunk.

GRUS, uis, m. and f. [Teg] a Crane or an Instrument.

† Grullus, i, m. a Wall.

† Grufus, a green Fig.

† Grutaria, junkets.

Gry, g. a Grunt.

† Gryllum, i, n. a Place full of Crickets.

Grylli, orum, Anticks in Paint.

Gryllus, i, m. [Teg] a Cricket.

Gryllus, the Son of Zenophon, who died valiantly Fighting for his Country, whose Praise and Epitaph is wrote by many.

Grynea, a City of Troas and Ætolia.

Gryneum or -nium, a Town of the Myræinæ, where there is a Temple of Apollo, and from thence called Gryneus.

Gryneus, the name of a Centaur.

Gryphites, m. one with a Crooked Nose like a Hawks Bill, g.

Gryphus, i, m. a Riddle, Casting-net, a Griffon, g.

Gryps, yphis, m. a Griffon, g.

Grypus, g. with a crooked Nose or Beak.

G

S

G. S. for Genio Sacro.

G & for gravitas, genus, gessit.

G

T

G. T. for Gentem or gentes.

G. T. for gravitas tua.

G

V

G U. for genus.

G. V. for Gravis Valerius.

Guaiacum, a West-India drying Wood good against the French Disease.

Gua-

Gualterus, the Name of several Men.

† Guardio, onis, or Guardianus, ni, m. a Guardian.

Guarimarus, a Norman Prince slain by his own men, A. D. 1049.

Gubernaculum, i, n. the Stern or Rudder, the Helm of Government.

Gubernatio, onis, f. a Governing, Ruling, Guiding.

Gubernator, oris, m. a Governor, Guide, * Gubernator navis, the Steer-man.

Gubernatrix, icis, f. a Governess.

Gubernatus, a, um, Governed.

† Guberneta, æ, m. a Governor.

† Gubernio, onis, m. the same.

† Gubernium, ii, n. the Rudder.

GUBERNO, are, [Κυβερνῶ] to Govern, Guide, Steer.

† Gubernum, i, n. a Ship's Rudder.

Guelphi, the Faction in Italy, that opposed the Ghibellini.

Guido, the Name of several men.

Guido Lusignus, a King of Jerusalem, A. D. 1184, and a King of Cyprus, A. D. 1191.

Guido Novellus, a Duke of Florence, A. D. 1260.

Guido Petramala, a Bishop of Milan, by crowned Ludovicus Bavarus the Emperor with an iron Crown, A. D. 1337.

Gulielmus, a King of Sicily, excommunicated by the Pope, A. D. 1155.

Gulielmus Conquestor, the first Norman King of England.

Gulielmus Rufus, the son of the former William, who succeeded his father in the Kingdom, A. D. 1089.

GULA, æ, f. [a sono, vel ab Heb.] a Drop, very Little, a Spot in precious Stones. Six appendant drops seeming to trickle down from the channels of the triglyphs through the nether Ionic.

Guttalus, a River in Germany falling into the German Ocean.

† Guttamen, inis, n. a Dropping.

Guttans, ntis, Dropping, Distilling.

Guttatim, adv. by Drops, Drop by Drop.

† Guttatōrium, ii, n. a place where Droppings fall.

Guttatus, a, um, Spotted as it were with Drops.

† Gutterna, æ, a sore throat.

† Guttem, for guttatim, by Drops.

† Guttito, are, to Drop often.

† Gutto, are, to fall in Drops.

† Guttosus, a, um, full of Drops.

Guttula, æ, f. a small Drop.

Guttulus, i, m. a little Crust.

GUTTUS, oris, n. [a gula vel gutta] the Throat.

† Gutturilla, æ, f. a Visualing-House.

Gutturium, ii, n. an Ever.

Gutturifus, a, um, having a wide Throat, Frog-throated, having the Mumps.

Guttur, i, m. [a gutta] a narrow-neck'd Glass or Bottle, a Vial or Cruse.

† Gutur, i, n. Pottage of Pease or rife.

† Gutturum, i, n. a Vessel made of a Fish's shell.

† Guvia, or guina, a Cupping-glass.

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X

G X. for grex.

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Y

Gyarus, and Gyra, orum, an Island in the Ægean Sea, whither the Romans transported Malefactors.

Gyas, one of Æneas's companions; also a part of Syracuse.

Gygæus, a Lake of Lydia, called afterwards Colonus, forty Furlongs from Sardis.

Gyge, a waiting Gentlewoman to Parysatis Queen of Persia, and Mother of Cyrus.

Gygemorus, a Hill not far from Thessaly.

Gyges, a hundred-handed Giant; Brother to Briareus; also a certain Lydian, who killed the King Candaulus and enjoyed his Crown and Wife whom he had shown him naked, he is said to have a ring which made him invisible, which he found on a giant's hand in the Belly of a Brazen-horse in the Earth; also a beautiful young man in Horace and others.

Gylacea, a City of Ithyria, called also Apollonia.

Gylippus, a valiant Lacedæmonian, who annoyed the Athenians very much.

Gymnas, ædis, f. exercise of Body or mind, g.

Gymnasiarchia, æ, f. the office of overseeing exercises, g.

Gymnasiarcha, and -chus, i, m. the Head-master of an exercise, the head of a College, School, &c. g.

Gymnasium, i, n. a little school.

Gymnasium, ii, n. a place of exercise, a School or College, g.

Gymnasta, i, m. a Master of the Gymnastics, æ, g. Game or Exercise.

Gymnastica, æ, f. the Art of Exercising, g.

Gymnasticus, a, um, Belonging to Exercise, g.

Gymnæzæ, two Islands of the Iberian Sea, called also Baleares.

Gymnetes, a people of Æthiopia always naked, and generally live above a hundred years.

Gymnicus, a, um, of Exercise or Wrestling. * Gymnici ludi, exercises in a Ring, where they strip themselves, g.

Gymnologizo, are, to dispute naked, or like the Indian Philosophers, g.

Gymnosophistæ, arum, Indian Philosophers that endured heat and cold and all hardship, g.

Gynæceum, ei, n. a Nursery where only Women reside, g.

† Gynæciæ, arum, the passions of Women.

Gynæciarii, orum, they that belong to the women's room; also the baser sort of Crafts-men.

Gynæconomi, certain Athenians who had the oversight of Feasts; also twenty men who were to overlook the Women; and their Behaviour.

Gynæceopolis, a City of Phœnicia and Egypt.

Gynæphilus, i, m. a Friend to Women, g.

Gyndes, a River in Assyria next in greatness to Euphrates, which stopped Cyrus in his march against the Babylonians, and drowned one of his Friends, which made him cut it into forty six Channels, so that it ran not above knee-deep.

Gypsiatio, onis, f. a Plastering.

Gypsiator, oris, m. a Plasterer.

Gypsiatus, a, um, Plastered. * Gypsiata manus, a white or a deceitful hand.

Gypsiæ, an Island of Æthiopia.

Gypseus, a, um, of Plaster or Lime.

Gypio, are, to white or Plaster.

Gypsiari, are, to be Whited, &c.

GYPsum, n. or -sus, i, m. [Γύψος] white Lime, Plaster.

Gyraculum, i, n. a Whirligig.

Gyratilis, e, to be turned about.

* Cos gyratilis, a Grind-stone.

N n n n n 2 Gyra.

Gyratio, ōnis, f. *a wheeling about.*
 Gyrator, ōris, m. *he that turns about.*
 Gyraus, a, um, *Turned round.*
 Gyrgathus, i, m. *a place where mad Folks or Lepers are kept.*
 Gyrinus, i, m. *a Frog or Tad-pole.*
 Gyro, arc, to turn or wheel about, g.
 Gyror, ari, to be turned round.
 Gyrosus, a, um, *having the Rolling-sickness or dizziness.*
 Gyrovagus, i, m. *wandering round about.*
 Geyton, or Gyrtōna, a City of Thes-saly and Perrhæbia.
 Gyronculum, i, n. *a play-thing for children.*
 GYRUS, i, m. [Γύρος] *a Turning about like a circle, a Circuit, Race.*
 Agere gyros, to run or turn round. * Ducere or compellere in gyrum, to block up in a freight place.
 Sytheum, a Town of Laconia, built by Hercules and Apollo laying a-side their Grudges, now called Pale-opoli.
 Sythites, an Island near Æthiopia, called Genamani.
 Syzantes, a People of Africa, called also Zyantes.

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H. For Hadrianus, Hæres, Habet, Hic, Homo, Honestas, Honor, Hora, &c.
 HA, [ἤ] an Interjection of check-ing, Sirrah, Whiff.
 Ha, ha, he, an interjection of laugh-ing, ah, ha!
 Haba for faba, a Bean.
 Habe and have, for ave, Hall.
 Hæbena, æ, f. (ab habeo) a Rein, Thong, Government, a Cock of a Fountain. * Furit immittis vul-canus habenis, the Fire rages un-mercifully. * Immittit habenas classis, they set sail. * Ad habena-m, to the left.
 Hæbénarius, ii, m. a Coach-man or Harness-man.
 Hæbénatus, a, um, *having a Rein.*
 Hæbendus, a, um, *to be Had or E-seemed.*
 Hæbēno, are, to Rein or Bridle.
 Hæbens, ntis, *Having.*
 Hæbentia, æ, f. *Substance, Riches.*
 Hæbentia, æ, f. *a small Rein, a Lead.*
 HÆBEŌ, ui, itum, [ab Heb. Ha-vab fuit] to Have, Hold, Esteem, Account, Handle, Dwell, Lead, Understand, Suffer, Detain, Give.
 * Occultrum habere, to conceal.
 * Habere frustra, to Frustrate.
 * Habere comiter, to use one kind-ly. * Nihil pensi habere, to slight.
 * Bene or bellè habere, to be in good health, succeed well. * Habere rationem, to make an Account.
 * Habere fidem, to give Credit.
 * Habere gratiam, to think. * Pro-certo habere, to know certainly.
 * Habere quæstui, to make a gain of. * Lites habere, to be at Law.
 * Habere obviam, to meet. * Be-ne-habet, it is well. * Habeo fa-

cere ali quid, I am to do a thing
 * Ægrè habere, to take grievously.
 * Ætatem bene habere, to live merrily. * Æ: alienum ha-bere, to run in debt. * Ciceronem habere Authorem, to imitate Cicero. * Habere casum, to be in danger. * Habere censum, to muster. * Habere cultu liberali, to keep one decently Appareled.
 * Habere diem vacuum, to be at leisure. * Habere ex ingenio, to invent. * Habere in memoria, to remember. * Habere in votis, to desire. * Habere ludibrio, to mock.
 * Habere orationem, to make a Speech. * Se parçè habere, to live hardly. * Habere scholam, to keep school. * Habere suspicium, to suspect. * Suffrag deque habere, to slight. * Sine sic habere, suppose it to be so. * Habeo necesse dicere, I must needs speak.
 * Habet Asiā, he dwells in Asia.
 * Audire habeo quid sentiat, I must hear what he thinks of it.
 Hæbeor, eri, to be worn, or account-ed, &c.
 Hæbescit, for Habeat, let him have.
 Hæbessus, a City of Lycia, called afterwards Antiphellus.
 Hæbilis, e, ior, iſsimus, (ab habeo) Fit. Handsome, Wildly, Foully.
 * Habilis frumentis terra, good Corn ground.
 Hæbilitas, atis, f. *Fitness, Hand-someness.*
 Hæbilitate, iſis, iſsimè, Fitly, Hand-somely, Nimbly, adv.
 Hæbilitudo, inis, f. *Aptness, Fit-ness.*
 Habis, a King of Spain, who taught the Barbarous People to plough with Oxen.
 Hæbitabilis, e, *Habitable, also In-habited.*
 Hæbitaculum, i, n. *a Habitation, Dwelling-place.*
 Hæbitandus, a, um, *to be dwelt in.*
 Hæbitans, ntis, *Dwelling.*
 Hæbitatio, ōnis, f. *a Dwelling, House-vent.*
 Hæbitatiuncula, æ, f. *a little dwel-ling.*
 Hæbitator, ōris, m. -trix, icis, f. *a Dweller.*
 Hæbitatus, a, um, *Inhabited.*
 Hæbitatus ūs, m. *a Dwelling.*
 Hæbitio, ōnis, f. (ab habeo) *a Having.*
 Hæbitior, ius, oris, *Handsomely made.*
 Hæbito, are, to Inhabit, dwell, lodge, be conversant in. * Tecum habita, keep at home. * Habitant in vultu eorum oculi mei, my eyes are never off of 'em.
 Hæbitor, ari, to be inhabited.
 Hæbitor, oris, m. *a Dweller.*
 Hæbitudinarius, a, um, *having a Habit.*
 Hæbitudo, inis, f. *Habit, Resped. Complexion, State, Plight, or Lik-ing of the body.*
 Hæbiturus, a, um, *about to Have.*
 Hæbitus, a, um, (of habeor) *Had. Inclined, Accounted, also Tended.*
 * Habitus duro imperio, hardly dealt with.
 Hæbitus, ior, iſsimus, a, um, *Fat, well Liked, in good case.*
 Hæbitus, ūs, m. *a Habit, the out-ward shape, feature, gesture, Appa-*

re, Disposition. * Bonus corpo-ris habitus, in good plight. * Ha-bitus locorum, the situation of places.
 Hæc, adv. *this way, by this means.*
 Hæcaldama, a Field of Blood, the name of that Field bought with the money for which Judas betrayed his Master.
 Hæcenus, adv. *Hitherto.* * Hæcenus excaudit, he was so far transported. * Atque hæc hæc-nus, so much for this time.
 Hædassa, the same as Hæder.
 Hædria, æ, the Adriatick Sea.
 Hædrobolum, a sweet smelling Gum in Media, g.
 Hædroſphærum, i, a Spikenard with broad leaves, g.
 Hæbudes, æ, Ebudes.
 Hædera, æ, f. Ivy. See Hede-ra.
 Hæderacea, æ, f. a Garland of Ivy.
 Hædulus, i, m. *a little Kid.*
 Hædus, i, m. *a Kid.* See Hædus.
 Hæivola, arum, *a kind of Grapes between purple and black.*
 Hæmachates, a Blood-coloured stone, g.
 Hæmatinon, a kind of red glass, g.
 Hæmatites, æ, f. a Blood-stone, g.
 Hæmatopus, ōdis, a red Shank, g.
 Hæmitriteos, a half Tertian ague, g.
 Hæmochates, an Epithet of Mars delighting in blood.
 Hæmodes, a Mountain of Lycia.
 Hæmon, a Theban young man, who was so deep in Love with Antigone, Daughter of Oedipus and Jocasta, that when she was slain by the com-mand of Creon, he slew himself upon her Grave; also a River in Boeotia.
 Hæmorrhagia, æ, f. *a burſting out in bleeding, g.*
 Hæmorrhoidalis, e, of the Emroids, Hemorrhoidal.
 Hæmorrhæa, æ, f. *a Flux of blood, g.*
 Hæmorrhœis, idis, f. *the Emroids in Piles; also a Serpent causing the blood to start out of the veins, g.*
 Hæmus, a mountain dividing The-saly and Thrace on the top of which Mars dwelt, famous for coldness.
 Hæredicapa, he that takes an-thers inheritance.
 Hæredicium, i, n. *a small piece of ground fallen by Heritage.*
 Hæredipeta, æ, f. *one that by bites insinuates himself upon design of be-ing made heir.*
 Hæreditatis, le, of Inheritance.
 Hæreditamentum, i, n. *an Hereditament.*
 Hæreditarius, a, um, *Hereditary, descending by Inheritance.*
 Hæreditas, atis, f. m. *an inheritance.*
 Hæreditore, are, to Inherit.
 Hæredium, ii, n. (ab hæres) *a piece of ground fallen by Heritage.*
 Hæredo, are, to make an Heir.
 Hærem, for Heredem.
 Hærens, ntis, *Sticking to.*
 HÆREŌ, ūs, sum, [ab ἄρην deo-lico vel ab ἔρην deo vel ἄρην deo] to Stick, Doubt, Clasp, to spend time. * Aqua Hæret illi, he rides no work. * In equo Hære, to ride. * In complexu Hære, to embrace heartily.
 * Criminibus repetundarum hæ-rebant, they could not clear them-

themelves from bribery. * Hæretæ apud meretricem, he is deeply in love with a harlot.

HÆRES, edit. c. [Heb. *Yoreb*] an Heretic. * Hæres ex affe, an Heretic to the whole. * Hæres arboris, a young shoot.

Hæres, a Goddess to whom they were wont to sacrifice after they entered upon an inheritance.

Hereſeo, ere, to Stick fast.

Hæriarcha, æ, and -chus, i, m.

the Ring-leader of a Heresy, g.

Hæresis, is, f. a wilful Opinion, a Sect or Heresy, g.

Hæretice, adv. Heretically.

Hæreticus, a, um, Heretical.

Hæreticus, i, m. a Heretic.

Hæstibundus, a, um, full of doubt.

Hæstans, ntis, Stammering.

Hæstiter, adv. Doubtingly.

Hæstantia, æ, f. a Doubting, Stam-

mering.

Hæstatio, ñtis, f. the same.

Hæstatiuncula, æ, f. a little

doubting.

Hæstativus, a, um, Doubtful.

Hæstator, ñtis, a doubter, stam-

merer, Lingerer.

Hæstus, a, um, Doubtful of.

Hæsto, are, [ab hæreo] to Stick

fast, Don't or Stammer. * In eodem hæstas luto, you are as deep

as ever.

Hæstrudo, ñtis, f. Doubtfulness.

Hæstus, a, um, (of hæreo) about

to stick.

Hæstia, the City and University Co-

penhagen in Denmark.

Hæga, Hague, the best Village in

Europe, where the States of Hol-

land keep their Court.

Hægenia, the City Hagenow in

Allatia.

Hæges, one of Alexanders flatterers,

who together with Cleon honoured

him as a God while he was alive.

Hægiographa, orum, n. holy Wri-

tings, and in particular Ruth,

Palms, Job, Proverbs, Ecclesi-

astes, Canticles, Lamentations, Est-

her, Ezra, and the Chronicles, g.

Hægiographus, i, m. a Writer of

holy things, g.

Hægia, a place in Scythia, where

Hæculapius was worshipped.

Hæla, a Town in Boeotia, and other

places.

Hælnerva Halæa, so called from one

Hælus that built her Temple which

being burnt, the Tegeææ rebuilt it

more sumptuously; when Augustus

overcame them, he took out of the

Temple the teeth of a Calydonian

boar about an Ell long and carried

them to Rome.

Hælus or Hæsus, the Son of A-

gamemnon, also a Mountain and

Mountain near Halæa in Italy.

Hælus, Apollo so called by Philo-

strates, who being minded to put an

end to his Travels, built a Temple

to Appollo Hælus.

Hælodii, a People about Pontus.

Hælatio, ñtis, f. a Breathing.

Hælator, ñtis, m. a Breather.

Hælatio, ñtis, m. a Breathing.

Hæleto, ñtis, f. a King-fisher.

Hæleto, ñtis, m. a kind of Snake.

HALYON, ñtis, m. [Ἁλύν] a

King-fisher.

Hælyonæum, ei, n. a kind of medicine.

Hælyonæus, a, um, of a King-fisher.

Hælyonci dies, or Hælyoni-

des, um, f. the calm days when the

King-fisher builds on the Sea.

Halcyonium, ii, a hard foam of

the Sea of which the Hælyon's nest

is made.

HALBC, ñtis, f. and n. (ab Ἁλ-

mare) a Herring (accounted) also

the liquor of it dissolved, Sauce.

Halecula, æ, a Piccard, Sprat.

Halefina, a City of Sicily.

Halecius, a place in Epirus, where

much salt is made; also a river and

mountain not far from Ætna, where

Proserpine gathered her flowers.

Hælefus, the founder of the Falisci.

Halex, ñtis, f. a Herring.

Halia, a Feast of the Sun kept at

Rhodes; also a Sea-nymph, and

the same as Thessalonica.

Haliacman, a River in Macedonia.

Haliæctus, g. a kind of Eagle, an

Osprey.

Haliartus, a City of Boeotia, built

by Haliartus the son of Therfander.

Haliæcabus, i, m. Alkakengi, or

Winter-cherry, g.

Halicarnassus a City of Caria, a co-

lony of the Argives, the Country of

Herodotus, Dionysius the Histori-

an, Heraclitus the Poet, &c. once

Famous for the Mausoleum.

Halicys, a City of Sicily.

Halicyneses, the People of Hali-

cys.

Halicyrna, a City of Acarnania.

Haliæutica, orum, g. Treatises of

Fishes.

Haliæuticus, a, um, g. of Fish or

Fishing.

Halmus, g. a Shrub good to hedge

with; also the Oil of almonds, Sea-

purflain.

Haliphloeus, g. a Tree with bitter

Fruit, which no beast will touch but

a Swine.

Halipleumon, g. a kind of Fish.

Hælyto, are, (ab halo) to Breathe

thick, to send out (a steam or va-

pours.)

† Hælytuosus, a, um, which may be

voided by pores.

Hælytus, ñs, m. a Breath or vapour,

an Exhalation.

Hælyzōnes, a People of Paphlago-

nia.

Hælluljah. (Heb.) Praise the Lord.

† Hælex, ñtis, one that stinks of

pickles, a Drunkard.

Hællucinatio, ñtis, f. a Mistake.

Hællucinator, ñtis, m. a Deceiver or

one Deceived.

Hællucinor, ari, (ab hallux) to mi-

stake. See Allucinor.

HæLLUS, i, (ab Allucum)

HæLLUX, ñtis, m. } the Great

Toe.

Hælmades, um, f. Pickled olives, g.

Hælmus, the Son of Sisypus.

Hælmides, a City of Thrace, cal-

led Stagnara.

Hælymyris, a Lake in lower Mysia,

made by the Danow.

Hælymyrodes, g. full of Salt.

HæLO, are, [Ἁλόν] a Xæda

laxo] to Breathe, Savour.

Hælo, ñtis, g. a Circle about the

Moon.

Hæloa, an Athenian Feast.

Hælone, an Island of Propontis be-

fore Cyzicus, with a Town of the

same name.

Hælonnesus, an Island in the Æge-

an Sea near Thrace, once bel'd by

women, all the males being slain,

For this Island Philip and the A-

thenians contended. Also another

in Ionia.

Halophanta, æ, m. a base Flatler-

er, g.

Halos, i, f. the Circle about the

Moon, g.

Haloschne, the dry froth of the Sea,

or whitish amber, g.

Hæloſis, is, f. the Sacking or taking

of a Town described. * Trojæ hælo-

ſis, the destruction of Troy.

Hælo agoras, a heap of Salt in the

Market, a stinking fellow, g.

HALTER, æris, m. [Ἁλτρο] a

Weight to jump with; the Pole

which Rope-dancers use.

† Halus or Alus, Comfrey.

Hælus, a City of Achaia, and Phthi-

otis.

Hælyæus or Hælyæctus, the name

of a man who was changed into a

bird of that name.

Hælyattes, a King of Lydia, Fa-

ther of Croæus, who from him is

surnamed Hælyaticus.

Hælys, a River arising at Mount

Taurus, watering Cappadocia,

Syria and Paphlagonia, empties it

self into the Euxine sea toward the

North.

Hælyſis, is, f. a Circle about the

Sun, g.

Hæma, æ, f. [ἅμα] a Hook to pull

down buſes on fire; also a Leather-

bucket and Wine-vessel.

Hæmadryædes, um, f. Nymphs of

the Woods.

Hæmætilis, c. (ab hamus) of a hook,

drawn by a hook.

Hæmætor, ñtis, m. a Hooker, Catch-

er.

Hæmætus, a, um, Hooked, Crooked,

Intangled. * Hæmata regulæ, pau-

periles. * Hæmata munera, Ribes.

Hæmaxa, æ, f. a Waggon or Wain;

* Also Charles's wain or the seven

hills, g.

Hæmaxa, a Country in Bithynia.

Hæmaxagōga, æ, m. a Carter, Wain-

man, g.

Hæmaxampeus, part of the River

Hypanis mixing with Xampeus.

Hæmaxuntina, part of the Tribe

Hippothoonis.

† Hæmaxærius, ii, m. a Carter.

Hæmaxia, a City of Sicilia aspera.

Hæmaxicus, a, um, (ab hæmaxa)

of a Wain or Cart.

Hæmaxicus, i, m. a Carter, Wain-

man.

Hæmaxolitæ, or Hæmaxolii, a peo-

ple of Sarmatia Europæa, their

buſes ran upon wheels.

† Hæmagor, ari, to draw a wain.

Hæmburga, er-gum, the City Ham-

burg in Saxony.

† Hæmedo, a fish which cannot be

caught with a hook.

† Hæmi, orum, a pair of Cards for

Wool.

Hæmilcar, æris, the son of Annibal,

called also Borca.

Hæmiōta, æ, m. (ab hamus) a fish-

er with hooks, an Angler.

Hæmmanientes, a People of Africa,

amongst whom the Carbuncle is found

whose buſes are made of Salt.

† Hæmmites, a precious stone like the

spawn of fish.

Hæmmochryſos, a precious stone like

gold mixed with sand, g.

Hæmmodara, a Town between Æ-

gypt and Æthiopia.

Hammon, the son of Triton, Noah's grandfon, King of Asia who married Rhea; also a surname of Jupiter supposed to be found in the sand having the horns of a Ram from these cattle amongst whom he was found.

Hammonia cornu, a Gem like a ram's horns, Gold-coloured, with precious and sacred in Ethiopia.

Hammonis fons, a Spring cold by day and hot by night.

Hammonium, or Ammonium, a dark ruddy colour.

† **Hamo**, arc, to bow like a bow.

† **Hamor**, ari, to be inflamed, caught.

† **Hamorahones**, Fishermen, or they that draw dead bodies with hooks.

Hamula, æ, f. [ab hama] a Basin or Goblet.

Hamulus, i, m. a Fish-hook, Surgeons instrument.

HAMUS, i, m. [Ama falx] a Hook, the crooked head of an arrow, a chain; also a Hitchel. * Meus hic est, hamum vorat, he bites, I have him sure, he is hamper'd.

Hanapis, a River in Scythia.

Hannibal and **Hanno**, as Hannibal and Anno.

Hannovia, a Country in Germany, called Haynault.

Hantonia, æ, f. Hymphire.

Hanones, a People of Belgica.

† **Hanus barbarus**, a great bellied Pot.

Hapalus, a, um, soft, tender. * **Hapala ova**, poached eggs, g.

Haphe, es, f. the scale of touching, a sprinkling of Wreathes with dust after they were anointed; also a blow, g.

Haphra, a King of Egypt.

Hapsus, i, m. (ab *Aprou* tango) a lock of carded wool.

† **Hara**, æ, f. a Bird used in soothsaying.

HARA, æ, f. [a Xap^o porcus] a Hog, fly, or Goose-yea.

† **Haracium** and **Harracium**, a kind of husks or maras for bread.

Haraldus, a King of England.

Harben, a King of the Celts before the building of Rome.

Harcalo, a Conjuror who would bundle liars without hurt.

† **Haraisofodina**, æ, f. a Sand-pit.

Hariola, æ, f. a Prophete or witch.

Hariolans, ntis, Propheying.

Hariolatio, onis, f. a Presaging, Guessing.

Hariolator, oris, m. a Diviner.

HARIOLOR, ari, (affari) to Foretell, Presage, Guess.

Hariolus, i, m. a Soothsayer, Wizard; also a Mad-man.

Harma, a City of Boeotia Tanagrica set about with rails because Amphiarus was there swallowed up by the earth; so execrable, that they say neither Birds nor Beasts will touch the place.

† **Harlama**, æ, f. wild Rue.

Harmastis, a Town of Iberia.

Harmata, a City of India.

Harmatas, a Town of Troas.

Harmatopolis, the Inhabitants of Harmatas.

Harmodius and **Arifogiton**, conspirators against the Athenian Tyrants; they were so beloved of Leona a famous harlot, that she would not disclose their conspiracy, but being tormented she bit of her tongue and spit in the Tyrants Faces.

Harmoge, es, f. the tempering of colours, g.

† **Harmoges**, is, f. an order of Harmony.

Harmonia, æ, f. Harmony, Comfort, Agreement, g.

Harmonia, the daughter of Mars and Venus, the wife of Cadmus.

† **Harmoniæcum**, i, n. a Consent in Music.

† **Harmoniæcus**, a, um, of Harmony.

Harmonicæ, adv. Harmoniously.

Harmonicus, a, um, Harmonious, Tunable, g.

Harmonides, a Trojan whom Minerva dearly loved and inspired with all kind of art.

† **Harmula**, æ, the seed of Rue.

† **Haro**, a kind of Fern.

Harpa, æ, f. (Ap^o) a Hanger, Scabbie, Falchion, Seymiler; also a harp, and a Ravenous bird.

Harpacon or **harpaicon**, a kind of Gum, and a plaster of Brimstone and Turpentine, g.

† **Harpaga**, æ, f. Coopers addice.

† **Harpagatus**, a, um, Taken away by force.

Harpagium, ii, n. a watering-pot, g.

Harpagium, and **harpagia**, orum, a Town in Phrygia from whence Ganymede was taken.

† **Harpago**, arc, to draw with a Drag or Grapple.

Harpago, onis, m. [Ap^orayw] a grapple of a ship, a drag to draw things out of a well.

† **Harpagor**, ari, to Snatch.

Harpagus, a General of Cyrus who subdued the inner Asia.

Harpalice, or -lyce, the daughter of Lycurgus, given to hunting, who when her Father was taken by the Getæ, immediately raised an army and restored him; also a Maid who being in Love with Iphiclus, and slighted, died for grief.

Harpalus, the name of a dog; also a Robber who laughed at the Gods for letting them live so well; and another who ran away from Alexander.

Harpalycea, a City in Phrygia.

Harpala, orum, a Town in Asia, where there is a great rock the which age may move with a finger, but not remove with ones whole body.

Harpastum, i, n. a great Ball, g.

Harpafus, a River of Caria.

Hardax, ægis, or ægos, m. a Grapple; also a Whirl and Amber, g.

Harpe, es, f. the Falchion, with which Mercury slew Argus and Perseus Medusa, a Hanger, Seymiler.

Harpédone, es, f. the spoiling wheel.

Harpis, a City of Lower Myfia.

Harpocrates, the Egyptian God of silence with one hand upon his mouth, he was indeed a Greek Philosopher, whose precepts commanded silence, and preferred it above all things; whence the proverb, Reddere Harpocratem, to make one mute.

Harpocratio, a Sophist who wrote of those things, Rhetoricians were ignorant of, and against the truth of Herodotus History. Suidas mentions three more of that name.

Harpya, a City of Illyria.

Harpyæ, the three Daughters of Pontus and Terra; Aello, Celeana, and Ocypete, filthy and monstrous ravenous Birds, with Womens Faces, Vultures, Claws, &c.

Harudes, a people in Gallia Celtica.

† **Haruga**, æ, f. a Sacrifice.

Harundinæum, a place where reeds grow.

† **Harundo** and **Haruspex**, as Arundo, &c.

Haruspex, icis, m, a Sooth-sayer.

See **Aruspex**.

Hārūspica, æ, f. u She Diviner.

Hārūspicina, æ, f. the Art of Divination.

Hārūspicinus, a, um, of Divination.

Hārūspicium, ii, n. Soothsaying.

† **Harpeum** or **hapseum**, ei, n. a Lock of wool.

HASTA, æ, f. [a *ἥστας* vel *ῥοδὸν* pilum] a Spear, Pike, Javelin, Auction or open Sale of Goods.

* **Hasta pura**, the Spear-staff without an iron head. * **Hastam abicere**, to give over a suit. * **Hastam mittere**, to proclaim open War.

* **Ad hastam**, to the right. * **Hastæ bona subicere**, to sell plundered Goods by out-cry.

Hastarium, ii, n. a Selling plundered Goods by out-cry.

Hedarius, a, um, of a Spear or Javelin.

† **Hastarius**, ii, m. a Spear-man.

Hastatus, i, m. a Pike-man. * **Hastatus primus**, a captain of two hundred in the midst of a Legion.

Hasticus, a, um, of a Spear. * **Hastici ludi**, running at tilt.

Hastifer, a, um, bearing a Spear.

Hastile, is, n. a Spear-staff or pole, the Pike itself (in Poets).

† **Hastiludior**, ari, to run a tilt.

Hastiludium, ii, n. (ab *hastâ* & *ludus*) a Tournament, Running at Tilt.

† **Hastiludo**, ere, to run a-tilt.

† **Hastiludor**, oris, m. a Tiltier.

† **Hastina**, æ, f. a Spear.

Hastula, æ, f. a little Spear or Javelin.

* **Hastula regia**, Yellow-sphoid.

† **Hastuspices**, for **Haruspices**, Sooth-sayers.

Hatto, an Arch-bishop of Mentz, who in the time of a great Famine gathered many poor People into a Barn and burnt them, saying, they were but Rats that devoured Corn, but was at last eaten himself by Rats, who also gnawed his very name out of the walls and hanging.

† **Hatubus**, a, um, faulting in speech.

Hau, interj. (A) O strange.

HAUD, adv. (Ouds) Not, in no wife. * **Haud scio** an, perhaps, and not unlikely.

Haudquaquam, adv. by no means.

† **Have**, have to, all Hail.

† **Haureax**, m. a Wheel or Truckle.

HAURIO, si, sum, (Ap^o) to Draw, Empty, Endure, Swallow, Devour, Learn, Hear, See, Relate, Tell, Wound, Pierce, End and Finish.

* **Haurire gaudium**, dolorem, to receive and pass over joy, grief.

* **Incendium haurit urbem**, the City is quite burnt down.

* **Haurire auribus**, to hear. * **Haurire corda pavor**, fear makes them afraid.

* **Haurire patrias opes**, to waste an Estate. * **Nudum hostis latus subiectione mucrone haurit**, he runs his naked enemy through.

* **Supplicia haurire mediis scopulis**, to be cast away upon a Rock.

* **Haurire lucem**, to be born.

† **Hauritorium**, ii, n. a Wheel of a Well.

† **Hau**

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Hauritōrius, a, um, of drawing.
 Haubollis, e, which may be drawn.
 Hauriorum, as hauriorum.
 Haustellum, hausticulus, and haustillus, i, m. a little draught.
 Hausto, are, to draw often or much.
 Hauror, ōris, m. a Drawer.
 Haustum, i, n. a Wheel to draw up Water, a Bucket or a Wine-pot, a Pump.
 Haustillus, i, m. a little draught.
 Haustum, i, n. a draught.
 Haustus, a, um, (of haurior) drawn, followed drowned, drunk up, consumed. * Multæ naves haustæ maris, several Ships were sunk.
 Haustus, ōis, m. a draught or scoop.
 * Haustus luminis, the borrowed light. * Exiguus haustibus bibere, to sip.
 Haut, adv. [Ours] not. See haud.

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HE, HEU, [A', A'] Interj. A-la!
 * Heana, æ, f. a Foundation; also the Bulwark of a Ship.
 Heautontimorumenos, i, m. a discontented fretting, self-tormenting Person, the Name of a Comedy in Terence, g.
 Hebdōmas, adis, 3 a week. * Hebdōma, æ, f. 3 domas magna, the Passion-week. * Duodecima annorum hebdōmas, the eighty fourth Year of ones Age.
 * Hebdōmadarius, ii, m. a Cook or Caterer for a Week.
 Hebdōmarius, a, um, of a week.
 Hebdōmarius, ii, m. he that waits in his Week.
 Hebe, the Daughter of Juno with one a Father, the Goddess of Youth, she conceived by eating of Lettices, and Hebe for her Beauty was made cup-bearer to Jupiter, till she sipped and loved her Nakedness for which she was dismissed, and Ganymede put in her place; but Homer says, she was conceived of Jupiter, never turned out of her Office; but was Cup-bearer to the other Gods, as Ganymede was to Jupiter, and when Hercules came to Heaven, married him, and at his entreaty released Iolaus, the Son of Iphiclus in his Youth.
 Hebenaceus, a, um, and hebenus, of Ebony.
 Hebenus, i, f. [Ebenus] [Ebenus] [Ebenus]
 Hebenum, i, n. [Ebenus] [Ebenus] [Ebenus]
 Ebony, Black Wood.
 Hebes, ere, to be dull or blunt.
 Hebes, ōis, (ab He. Gnavah crassus fuit) blunt, dull, slow, heavy, dim. * Hebes flos, a Flower without smell. * Hebes os, a Mouth without a Pollar. * Hebes gustu, fat.
 Hebesco, ere, to grow dull or blunt.
 * Nec frustra adversus impios hebesce sydera, nor is it for naught that the Stars disappear while these Villains are playing their Pranks.
 Hebetatio, ōnis, f. a dulling or blunting.
 Hebetator, ōris, m. he that asswages, blunts or dulls.
 Hebetatrix, icis, f. making dull or dim.

Hebetatus, a, um, dulled.
 Hebetesco, ere, to grow dull or stupid.
 Hebeto, are, to dull, blunt, stupify. * Hebetari umbra terræ, to be in an Eclipse. * Hebetatur specularum fulgor, the brightest of the Looking-Glass is spoiled, darkened.
 Hebetudo, Inis, f. Dulness, Bluntness.
 * Hebetus, Dull, Blockish.
 Hebraei, the Jews called so from Heber.
 Hebrides, Islands upon the West of Scotland, called also Ebudæ.
 Hebrus, a River in Thrace, having Golden Sands, into which Orpheus's Head was cast, when he was torn in pieces by the Cicones; also a City by that River between Æmus and Rhodope, called also Trimontium.
 * Hebulus, i, m. Wall-wort. See Ebulus.
 Hecale, a Poor Old Woman, who brought up Theseus when he was Young, thence the Proverb, Nunquam hecale lies, you shall never be Poor.
 Hecalius, an Attribute given Jupiter by Theseus, from Hecale, who had devoted her self for his safe return from the War.
 Hecamede, the daughter of Arctonous, who fell to Nessors Lot in the taking of Tenedos.
 Hecate, the Sister of Apollo, and Daughter of Jupiter and Latona, called Luna in Heaven, Diana on Earth, Proserpina in Hell. Also the Daughter of Perseus, skilful in Herbs and Poisons, she Reigned in Taurica Cherfoneus.
 Hecatæum, g. a frightful Ghost, thought to be sent from Hecate.
 Hecateus, a Milesian Historian, who first wrote a History in Prose.
 Hecateis, f. Libbard-bans, Wolf-bans, g.
 Hecates, an Island before Delos, and another about Lesbos.
 Hecateia, the City Idrias in Caria.
 Hecatis nemus, a Promontory of Sarmatia Europæa.
 Hecatombe, es, f. a kind of Sacrifice, wherein they killed a hundred of the same kind, a Hecatombe, g.
 Hecatompodon, a Temple of Minerva's in Athens, lying open an hundred Feet every way.
 Hecatophonon, g. Messenian Sacrifices from the Slaughter of a hundred of the's Enemies.
 Hecatopolis, an Epithet of Crete from their hundred Cities. Also a Country of Laconia.
 Hecatompus, ōdis, m. a Fish with a hundred Feet, g.
 Hecatompylus, an Epithet of Thebes in Ægypt from its hundred Gates. Also a City in Parthia, Hyrcania, and Libya.
 Hecaton, g. a hundred.
 Hecatonchros, an Epithet of Briareus from his hundred Hands.
 Hecatonnessi, twenty small Islands about Lesbos, so called from Apollo Hecatus, who was much worshipped in those Places.
 Hecatonstylon, i, n. a Gallery in Rome with an hundred Pillars.
 Hecatontachiria, the City which now is called Crestiades.

Hecatontarchus, i, m. the Captain of an hundred Men.
 * Heceta, æ, f. or hetta, a little puff rising in baked Bread, a trifle, gaping, vexing. * Hecetæ me facit, he sets little by me.
 Hectica, æ, or hectice, es, f. a Hectick Fever or Ague Consuming the Body, g.
 Hecticus, a, um, g. in a Consumption with a Hectick Fever, g.
 Heciodurum, a City of Rhætia.
 Hector, ōris, the Son of Priamus and Hecuba, the most Valiant of all the Trojans, and slain by Achilles.
 Hectoreus, a, um, of Hector.
 Hecuba, the Wife of Priamus, feigned to be turned into a Dog after the taking of Troy, because of her railing against the Grecians.
 Hecubæ sepulchrum, a Promontory of Thrace.
 Hecyra, æ, f. a Mother-in-law, the Name of a Comedy in Terence.
 HEDERA, æ, f. (ab edo) Ivy.
 Hedera faxatilis, Rock alehoof.
 Hederæceus, a, um, of Ivy, made of Ivy.
 Hederatus, a, um, wrought with Ivy work.
 * Hederæus, a, um, of Ivy.
 * Hederifer, and hederiger, a, um, bearing Ivy.
 * Hederinus, a, um, of or like Ivy.
 Hederōsus, a, um, full of Ivy.
 * Hederula, æ, f. Broom Ivy. * Hederula aquatica, Water Ivy.
 Hedetani, a People of Spain.
 Hedonacum, a Town in Bæotia.
 Hedones, -i, a People of Thrace.
 Hedra, æ, f. a Seat; also the Buttock, g.
 * Hedrinus, a, um, of Ivy.
 Hedrus, the Island Berdsey by Ireland.
 Hedui, a People of France bordering on the Averni, whose Chief Town is Autun.
 Hedychrum, i, n. a Perfumer, or sweet Oyl, g.
 Hedylium, a Mountain of Bæotia.
 Hedyneles, a Harpe in Juvenal.
 Hedyosmos, or mum, the Herb Myn, g.
 Hedyphon, a River of Babylonia.
 Hedyphnois, idis, f. Succory, Dandelion, g.
 Hedyphnus, a River of Sufiana.
 * Hedyfarum, i, n. Honey-sucker.
 Hedyfmata, um, g. Sweet Oynments.
 Hegenon, a Poet of Corax in Phrygia.
 * Hegemonicus, a, um, Leading, Principal.
 Hegesander, an Historian of Delphos.
 Hegesiana, an Historian of Alexandria, who wrote of Troy.
 Hegesias, a Philosopher of Cyrene, who set out the Miseries of this Life with so much Eloquence, that many of his Auditors killed themselves, and therefore was silenced by King Ptolemy.
 Hegesigonus, he wrote of the strange Shapes of Men in India.
 Hegesinus, he wrote a Poem concerning Attica.
 Hegesiphyle, or Hegesippe, the Daughter of Olorus King of Thrace, and Wife to Miltiades.
 Hegesippus, an Historian, who wrote five

five Books of Church-Arts; and others.

Hegesistratus, an Ephesian, who being banished, came to Delphos, and enquired where he should dwell, and being answered there where he saw the Rusticks dancing with Olive-Crowns, he went into Asia, and seeing such a thing there, built the City Elea.

Hegēria, *æ, f.* the Athenian Name for a fig, because they lived upon it, before the finding of Corn.

Hegethmata, the City Lignitz in Germany.

Hegira, the flight of Mahomet from Mecca, the Turkish Epoch or computation of Time.

† Hegumenus, the Governour of a Monastery.

HEL, interj. (*O!*) *Alas!*

Heidelberg, the City Heidelberg in Germany, the Seat of the Count Palatine of the Rhine.

† Hejulo, are, to bowl.

† Hel for mel.

Hela, a Country of Asia.

† Helacathenes, certain sea-fishes.

Helicarius, *ii, m.* He that tows a Boat or Ship. * Helicarius equus, a drag-horse.

Helcium, *ii, n.* a Horse-collar, drawing Harness.

Helcysma, *atis*, the Dross of Silver or other Metal, *g.*

Helea, *æ*, a certain singing Bird in fenny places, *g.*

† Helebrja, *æ*, a kind of black Hellebore with reddish leaves.

Hēlena, the Daughter of Jupiter, by Leda, in the form of a Swan, she brought forth two Eggs, out of one came Helena and Pollux, out of the other Castor and Clytemnestra, she was slain away by Theseus, and recovered by her Brothers. She was afterwards Married to Menelaus, and enticed away by Paris, which occasioned the Trojan War.

Helena or ne, an Island of Attica, where Helena arrived after the taking of Troy; now called Macronisi, also a Fountain in Chios and a City of Bithynia, and Palestine, both built by Helena the Mother of Constantine, and other places.

† Helena, *æ*, an unlucky fiery Apparition at Sea.

Helenium, *ii, n.* Elicampane, *g.*

Helenopolis, the City Frankfort in Germany.

Helenus, the Son of Priamus and Hecuba, famous for sooth-saying, and was therefore preserved by the Grecians; He foretold their shipwreck, and was banished by Pyrrhus, who gave him Andromache to wife, and part of his Kingdom, which from his Brother he called Chaoonia, and built a City like to Troy, where afterwards he entertained Menas; also a King of the Sicambri, who for his laziness was forced to lay down his Crown.

Helioselinum, *g.* a Herb like to Smallege with one Leaf.

Helipolis, *is, f.* a battering Ram.

Helerni lucus, a Grove about Rome and the River Tyber.

Heleuteri, a People of the Coast next the Gadurci whose Town is called Orillac.

Heli, a Jewish Priest, also the Father of Joseph, Husband of Mary.

Helia, a small Island of Sicily; also the City Eli near Cambridge.

Heliacus, *a, um, g.* of the Sun. * Heliacus ortus, the appearance of a Star, which before was hidden by the Sun-beams. * Heliacus occasus, when the Star is hidden by the Sun-beams.

Heliades, Daughters of the Sun and of Clymene, sisters of Phaeton, two of them were called Lampetie, and Phaethusa, who bewailing the Death of their Brother, were turned into Alders.

Heliza, *g.* the greatest judgment-seat among the Athenians.

Helianthemum, *i, g.* English Cistus.

† Heliastra, *arum, m.* certain Athenian Judges, who sat in an open place.

Helice, *es, f.* a Constellation, Urfa major, *g.*

Helicon, *onis*, a mountain in Boeotia, consecrated to the Muses not far from Parnassus.

Helicon, a River of Macedonia and Sicily.

Heliconius, *a, um*, of Helicon.

Heliconiades, the Muses.

Heliconides, the Muses.

Helicēse cœnobium, Ely Minster.

Heligastus, a famous Prophet and Priest of the Sicambri.

Helingas, a City of Spain.

Helini, a People of Thesprotia.

Helioceanus, *i, m.* a Sunning-house.

Heliochrysus, *i, m.* Yellow camomil, Gold-flower.

Heliodorus, a famous Sophister, whose History of Ethiopia is yet extant; also a Tragedian, Physician and Rhetorician.

Helioabalus, the Son of Antoninus Caracalla, born at Emilla, where he was Priest of the God Alagabalus; being made Emperor by his Mothers means lived dissolutely.

Helionora, or Leonora, Daughter of the King of Portugal, crowned at Rome, with Frederick Duke of Austria, A. D. 1451.

Helipolis, a City in Egypt, Cœlosyria, Cilicia, and other places; Corinth was also once so called.

Helioscopium, *ii, n.* a kind of Spurge with a Leaf like Purslain, *g.*

Helioselinon, *g.* a Herb like Smallege with one leaf.

Heliosis, *is, f.* a Sunning, *g.*

Heliostraphon, *i, g.* a Turnsole.

Heliotropium, *ii, n.* the Herb Turnsole, *g.*

Heliotropium, a City of Thessaly.

Heliosda, a City of Attica.

Helisyai, a People of Liguria.

Helius, a Potent flatterer of Nero's.

Helix, *icis, f.* a spiral line; also the Herb Ale-hoof, *g.*

Helixœa, a Hyperborean Island as big as Sicily, the Islanders are called Cerambycæ.

Helixus, a River of the Island Ceos.

Heladius, the Disciple of S. Basil, and his successor, he left a Book of his Masters Life.

Heladius, *a, um*, of Greece.

Hellanius, a Name of two Historians.

Hellanodices, *g.* a Judge at Games and Exercises.

Hellas, the Name of Greece, also a City of Thessaly, and Cœlosyria.

Hella, the daughter of Athamas King of Thebes, falling from the back of a golden Ram into the Pontick Sea, occasioned the calling of it Hellespont.

Helleboraster, the great Ox-bell.

Helleborastrum, *i, n.* the root of the Ox-eye.

Helleborine, *es, f.* wild white Hellebore, *g.*

Helleborosus, *a, um*, having taken more than a Dose of Hellebore.

HELLEBORUM, *i, n.* [*Æ*]

HELLEBORUS, *i, m.* [*Æ*]

Hellebore, * Helleborus albus, Lung-wort, whose Root makes curing Powder. * Helleborus niger, bear-foot, or fat-wort.

Hellen, a young Man brought up in the Ministry, and said to have wrought many Miracles, and carry fire in his bosom without harm.

Hellenes, the Grecians * Also the city Pontevedra in Spain.

Hellenismus, *i, m.* a Greek phrase or manner of speaking, *g.*

Hellenista, *æ, m.* a Grecian; also a Gracising Jew, born out of Judea, and using the Septuagint Translation.

Hellenopolis, as Hepenopoli.

† Helles, a title of Aries.

Hellespontis, a North-east-wind.

Hellespontus, the Hellespont, a narrow Sea by Constantinople, dividing Asia from Europe, called Stretto di Gallipoli or Braccio di St. Georgio.

† Hella, the Name of a Star.

Helleviones, a People in Germany by Dantzick.

Helluo, *onis, m.* a Glutton. See Heluo.

† Helmus, *i*, Sedge or Shear-grass.

Helops, *opis, m.* a Fish of delicate Taste, *g.*

Helorius, a Bird with a long crooked beak, with brown spotted feathers.

Hetorium, or-rus, a River and Town in Sicily.

Helorus, a River of magna Græcia. * Also the son of Ister, slain by Ajax in that fight which the Grecians had with Telephus.

Helos, a City of Laconia.

Heloræ, the People of Helos.

† Heluabundus, *a, um*, very Luxurious.

† Heluacia, *æ*, a kind of Lydian Garment.

Heluatio, *onis, f.* Gormandizing.

Heluator, *oris, m.* a ravenous Devourer.

† Helucus, *i, m.* a Surfeit.

Helvecones, a People of Germany.

Helvelæ, *arum*, [*ab helvus*] small Sallet Herbs, Sprouts.

† Helvénus, *a, um*, Flesh-coloured.

Helvœlus, *a, um*, (*ab helvus*) purple-coloured.

Helvetii, *orum*, a People of Germany, their Country is Helvetia.

Switzerland, divided into thirteen Cantons.

Helvetum, a City in Germany called Schlestadt.

Helvii, a People of the Celtæ, called Abigæois.

Helvina, or-nus, a Fountain in Italy, whence Ceres is called Helvina.

Helvinum, a River of Picenum called Piomba.

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HÉLUO, ónis, m. [ab Eluo, vel Heb. Balang absorpt] a Gutton, Ravenous Devourer. * **Heluo** librorum, an unsatiable Reader. * **Heluo** patriæ, a destroyer of his Country.
Helvulus, a, um, Purple coloured. * **Helvolum** vinum, Claret.
Heluor, ari, to Devour ravenously. † **Helus**, and **helusa** for olus and olera.
Helvus, a, um, [q. Gilvus] of a pale red, flesh coloured, Carnation.
Helvix, es, f. Pellitory of the wall, g.
Helymus and **Panope**, two Huntsmen, companions of Acestes King of Sicily.
HEM, interj. [a sono] O strange! Take that, Look there, Ha, hum!
† **Hemanthium**, i, n. a kind of red Gladiolus.
Hemastini, a People of Dalmatia.
Hemera, g. a Day.
Hemerellus, a, um, g. of one Day.
Hemeridion, g. that which endures for a Day.
Hemeris, g. the dwarf Oak.
† **Hemero**, onis, m. a Snatching greedy Fellow.
† **Hemerobaptista**, one that Baptises daily.
Hemerobius, ii, m. a Worm that lives but one day.
Hemerocallis, g. yellow, or day-lily, g.
Hemerocerus, g. a Night thief.
Hemerodromus, i, m. a Pogo, or Runner, g.
Hemerologium, ii, n. a Day-book, g.
Hemeroscopium, a City of Celtiberia.
† **Hemi**, half.
† **Hemicadum**, ii, n. half a Hoghead.
Hemichara, a Town in Sicily.
Hemichorium, or eum, g. half a dance.
Hemierania, æ, f. half the Skull, the Megrim, g.
Hemieranius, a, um, g. troubled with the Megrim.
Hemieranium, ii, n. half the skull, g.
Hemicyetium, ii, n. a Vardingale, g.
Hemicyclus, i, m. half a Circle, a Choir half round.
Hemicynes, a people near the Massagetae and Hyperborei, which (Apollonius says) bark like Dogs.
† **Hemidolium**, ii, m. half a Hoghead.
Hemimiris, g. half a Foot.
Hemina, æ, [ab Hui dimidium] half a sextarius, or nine Ounces.
Hemistaria, orum, n. small Dales.
Heminaris, a, um, about a Hemina, in a small quantity.
Hemingus, a King of the Danes.
Hemion, g. a kind of Boat.
Hemolus, and **hemioleus**, a, um, g. as much and half as much more.
Hemionitis, idis, the Herb small Mints, or Spleen wort, g.
Hemionium, ii, n. the herb Heart-tongue, g.
Hemiotopus, g. a kind of Pipe.
† **Hemiphorium**, ii, a kind of Garment.
Hemiplexia, æ, f. or **hemiapoplexia**, half an Apoplexy, g.
Hemispherium, ii, n. a Hemisphere, g.
Hemistichum, ii, n. half a Verse, g.
† **Hemitaricon**, a kind of Salt-fish.
† **Hemitogium**, ii, n. a half Gown.
Hemitonium, ii, n. half a Note, g.
Hemitritæos, or us, g. a Semiteridian Age, returning in thirty six hours.

Hemixestes, g. a Demisextier.
Hemodes, seven Islands in the German Sea. Seelandt. Fuynen. Langlandt. Muen. Falster, Loylandt and Femenen.
Hemodus, a Mountain of India.
† **Hemofus**, a, um, Odinus.
Hemus or **Hæmus**, a hill in Thrace.
Hendecasyllabus, a, um, g. of 11 Syllables.
Hendianis, g. one thing expressed by two terms.
Henesiotis, a Country of Sarmatia in Asia.
Heneti, a People of Paphlagonia.
Henetia, the same as Venetia.
Heniochi, a People of Sarmatia in Asia. * **Heniochii**, Mountains amongst them called also Coraxici.
Henlega, Henley upon Thames.
Henricus, Henry a King of Germany, A. D. 920. and several others.
† **Henula**, æ, f. a little Chappel.
Heorta, a Town of lower Pannonia called Hardberg.
Hepar, Åtis, n. the liver, also a Fish so called, g.
Hepatarius, } of the Liver.
Hepaticus, a, um, }
Hepatica, æ, f. Liverwort. * **Hepatica palustris**, white Crow-foot.
Hepatici, orum, such whose Liver is disordered.
Hepatitis, æ, m. a precious Stone like a Liver.
Hepaticus, g. the great carrying Vein.
Hepatum, ii, n. the Liver, g.
Hepatzion, ontis, g. a Temple ature of Brass resembling the Liver.
Hephastia, a City of Lemnos, now destroyed. * Also a Town in the Tribe Achamantis, where the e was a Temple of Vulcan. Near this town is a Sunburnt hill, upon which they say Vulcan fell when he was thrown out of Heaven for his deformity.
Hephastiades, the People of Hephastia.
Hephastii, Mountains in Lycia, being touched with a burning Torch, they burn, and the very Stones burn the water.
Hephæstion, one of Alexanders commanders whom he loved, and was wont to compare with Craterus saying he loved Alexander, and this last the King Hesper at his Funeral above 12000 talents. Also a Grammarian of Alexandria.
Hephæstites, æ, m. a fiery precious Stone, g.
Hephæstium, a Town of Lycia.
Hephæstos, or -tus, a name of Vulcan.
Hephæstunæ, Islands of Vulcan by Adiabena.
Hephthemimeris, the seventh half-foot, a short syllable after three feet, made long by Cæsura, g.
† **Hepiala febris**, a Quotidian Ague.
Hepialus, i, m. a Candle fly, g.
Hepitalium, a City of Triphilia.
Hepiæma, atis, n. Must boiled to the third part, g.
Hepte or **Heptas**, g. the Seventh.
Heptachordus, a, um, g. of seven strings.
Heptacomæta, barbarous People inhabiting mount Cyzicus.
Heptagoniæ, the name of a place in Livy.
Heptanesia, a City of India within Ganges.

Heptapachys, g. a measure of seven Cubits.
Heptaponos, g. a Porch in Olympia which turns the Voice seven times.
Heptaphyllon, g. the herb Tormentil or Set foyle.
Heptapolis, a Country of Egypt.
Heptapleurus, or -rum, i, n. Platanus, g.
Heptapores, a River of Troas.
Heptapylos, an Epithet of Thebes in Boeotia.
Heptapylius, a, um, g. having seven Gates.
Heptastadium, ii, n. a place gained out of the Sea by Cleopatra.
Heptastomos, i, g. having 7 mouths.
Heptatechnus, a, um, g. of the seven Liberal Sciences.
Heptateuchus, i, seven Volumes, the five Books of Moses with Joishuah and Judges, g.
Heptatonos, g. of seven strings or Notes.
Heptazonus, a, um, g. with seven Girdles.
Hepter or **Hepteres**, is, a Ship with seven banks of oars.
Hera, æ, f. [ab Herus] a Lady, Mistress, Dowry, also the herb Clary.
Hera, a Name of Juno and Ceres; Also a City of Sicily, and other places.
Heraclea, a City of Sicily, at the foot of mount Taurus, another in Caria, and Sicily. * Also St. Giles in Gallia Narbonensis; and other places.
Heraclea ponti, a City of Bithynia called Penderachi.
Heraclea Thraciæ, a large City in the mouth of Propontis called Pantiro.
Heracleo Bucoli, a Town in Egypt.
Heracleon, an Egyptian Grammarian, who commented upon Homer.
Heracleon g. Water-lily or yarrow.
Heracleopolis, the Name of three Cities, one in Egypt, another near Perusium, the third by the mouth of Nilus.
Heracleos, or **Heracilius lapis**, g. the Load stone.
Heracleotes, Dionysius, the Philosopher so called. * Also an Island betwixt Italy and Sicily.
Heracleoticus, a, um, g. as **Heracleotica nux**, a Hazel nut or Filbert. * **Heracleoticum Origanum**, bastard Marjoram.
Heracleum, a Promontory of Capadocia, and other places.
Heracledes, a Sophister of Lycia, who taught at Smyrna; also a famous Grammarian of Mopius in Cilicia, and a Philosopher of Pontus who heard Plato and Aristotle, he writes of a certain Woman who had been dead seven days, and came to life again.
Heracletus, a Philosopher of Ephesus who much affected dark speeches, and they say, he always wept when he went abroad, and that he had no other Master but himself. He flourished under the last Darius, there were four others of the same Name.
Heracium, ii, n. the Water-lily.
Heracilius, a River in Greece; also an Emperor who succeeded Phocas.
Heracilius lapis, g. the Load stone.

Heræa, a Promontory over against Chalcedon, and a City of Arcadia.

Heræa, Feasts of Juno.

Heræum, g. the Temple of Juno.

Heræum, a City of Thrace, and a Town in Sardinia.

Heræus, a Haven of Bithynia.

Heraldus, or **Haraldus**, a King of England, A. D. 1038.

Heralia, an Island in the Ægean Sea.

HERBA, æ, f. [Chald. *gawba*, vel *ḡawba* pabulum] an Herb, Wood, Grass. * **Herba S. Petri**, a Cowslip. * **Herba benedicta**, Spewwort. * **Herba Paris**, the herb True-love. * **Messia** in herba, Corn newly sprung. * **Herbam dare**, or porrigere, to yield the Victory.

Herbæceus, a, um, of Herbs, or Grass.

Herbanum, the Town Orvieto in Tuscany.

† **Herbarium**, ii, n. a green Arbor.

Herbarius, a, um, of Herbs. * **Ars herbaria**, Simplifying.

Herbarius, ii, m. an Herbalist, Simplifier.

Herbasco, 3 to spring up in a Herbaceous, ere, s. Blade.

Herbaticus, a, um, Grassy.

† **Herbeo**, ere, to be green or grassy.

Herbescens, ntis, Growing to a Blade.

† **Herbescida**, æ, c. a Mower.

Herbessus, a Town in Sicily.

Herbeus, a, um, Green as Grass; also of Herbs.

† **Herbido**, are, to grow Grassy.

Herbidus, a, um, [ab herba] Grassy, Green.

Herbifer, a, um, fruitful in Herbs.

Herbigrada, æ, f. a Snail creeping on herbs.

Herbilia, c, of or feeding on Herbs.

Herbipolis, the City Wirtzburg in Germany.

Herbita, a City in Sicily.

† **Herbitium**, ii, n. Herbage.

† **Herbo**, arc, to set with or seed upon Herbs.

† **Herbositas**, atis, f. abundance of Herbs and Grass.

Herbositus, a, um, full of Herbs or Grass.

Herbilla, æ, f. a little Herb.

Herbulenses, a People of Sicily.

† **Herbulentus**, a, um, full of Herbs or Grass.

† **Herbuletum**, i, n. a Kitchen-garden.

† **Herbulum**, i, n. the herb Ground-set.

Heræus, i, m. a Pale or Hedge before a Gate, g.

Herceus, a Name of Jupiter.

Hercesio, ere, [ab *Epitov septum*] to Divide, Part.

Herce, 2 adv. by Hercules, True.

Hercule, s. ly.

Herculeanum, or -num, a Town of Campania.

Herculanus, the Collegue of Asporatus.

Herciliæus, a, um, of Hercules.

Herciliæus, Valiant, Difficult.

Herciliæus, Invincible. * **Herculeana pars**, the Tribes offered therefore to Hercules. * **Herculeus morbus**, the Falling-sickness. * **Herculanus nodus**, a strong knot, a hard question. Also the Brider girdle, which the Bridegroom undid the

first night. * **Herculeani**. Soldiers so called by Maximinus the Emperor.

† **Herculearius**, a, um, Difficult.

Herculee, adv. Valiantly, Stoutly.

† **Hercules** and **Herculus**, a Baffard.

Hercules, the son of Jupiter and Alcmena, engaged by Juno in twelve dangerous enterprises, which he overcame. 1. He slew a Lion in the wood Nemæa. 2. The Monster Hydra of Lerna. 3. The Boar of Erymanthus. 4. The Centaurs. 5. He took a Stag running on foot. 6. He slew the Birds Stymphalides which eat up the fruits. 7. He cleansed Augeas's Stable. 8. He drew a Bull over the Sea from Crete to Greece. 9. He gave Diomedes King of Thrace to be eaten by his own horses. 10. He spoiled Geryon. 11. He fetched Theseus, Perithous and Cerberus from Hell. 12. He took the Golden Apples from the Hesperides, and slew the Dragon that kept them. * Hence **Herculei labores**, impossible Attempts. * **Frustra Hercules**, 'tis in vain to dispraise them whom their Works commend.

* **Hercules & Smia**, an unseemly comparison. * **Hercules hospitatur**, he is very tedious. Varro reckons three and forty of this name, whereof the chief and most famous was called Thebanus and Amphitryoniades.

Herculeum, a Promontory of Calabria.

Herculeus, a, um, of Hercules, Valiant; also the name that Maximinus the Emperor took to himself.

Herculeus Lacus, a Lake in Sicily called Lago di Leontini.

Herculia, the Town Altopen in lower Pannonia.

Herculis castra, the Town Erkelens in Guelderland.

Herculis columnæ, a place in Freezland, between Groeningen and Couverden. * Also Hercules Pillars at the Straight mouth.

Herculis fanum, a Town in Tuscany and other places.

Herculis Insula, the Island Asinera in Sardinia.

Herculis Portus, a Haven in Tuscany and Calabria.

Herculis Promontorium, Capocantin in Mauritania Tingitana, also Hartland Point in Cornwall.

Hercyna, a Companion of Proserpine, of whom the River Hercyna took its name. In the Temple was this Virgin's Image with a Goose in her hand.

Hercynia, the largest Wood of Germany, of 60 days journey in length, and 9 in breadth.

Herdonia, a Town of Apulia destroyed.

Heræ, adv. yesterday. See Heri.

† **Hérêbus**, i, m. Hell.

† **Heredicapa**, æ, m. he that deprives one of his Birth-right.

Herefordia, Hereford City.

Heremia, æ, f. a Wilderness, g.

Heremita, æ, m. a Hermit, g.

Hérémitorium, ii, m. a Hermit's Cell, g.

Herên, a Mountain of Mauritania Casariensis.

Herentalium, a Town in the Low-Countries.

Herennianus, a Consul with Severus.

Herennius Senecio, a Roman Historian under Domitian, who caused him to be slain for writing the life of Helvidius Præscus.

† **Herēs** for **Herūs**, a Master.

† **Herestrata**, the Kings Highway.

Heræus, a Mountain of Sicily.

HÉRĪ, adv. [Xoc] Yesterday, very lately.

† **Heribanum**, an Edit for Vassals to be in Arms at a certain day.

† **Heribanus**, the penalty laid on him who being summoned comes not to the Army.

Hericius, ii, m. a Hedge-hog. See Ericus.

Hérifuga, æ, c. one that runs from his Master.

Hérilis, c, of a Master.

Hérilis, is, f. a Mistress.

† **Hérillitas**, atis, f. Mastership.

† **Hérilliter**, Lordly.

Herillus, a Philosopher of Chalcedon, Zeno's Scholar.

Herinaceus, ei, m. a Hedge-hog.

† **Herisco**, ere, to part between Co-heirs.

† **Heriduto**, inis, f. Mastership.

† **Herix**, a Hedge-hog.

Herius, a River of Gallia Lugdunensis.

Herma, ætis, n. a firm stay, a ship's Ballast, g.

Herma, a City in Spain.

Hermæ, arum, g. Mercury's carved Statue.

Hermæa, a Promontory in Africa.

Hermæum, a Promontory in Thrace and Sardinia.

Hermagoras, a famous Rhetorician who wrote six Books of Rhetoric.

* Also a Philosopher of Amphipolis, who wrote many Dialogues.

* And another who was both a Philosopher and an Orator.

Hermamundri, a People of Misnia in Germany.

Hermaphroditus, i, m. an Hermaphrodite, both man and woman, g.

Hermaphroditus, the Son of Venus and Mercury, wandering in the woods of Caria, a Nymph fell in love with him, but when she could not prevail, hid herself very a Well where he came to wash himself, and though she embraced him stark naked yet he would not yield, whereupon she prayed that both their Bodies might be turned into one.

Hermathena, the Image of Minerva and Mercury joyned together.

Hermatrophis, a People about Margiana.

Hermeas, a famous Captain under Antiochus Magnus.

Hermedone, es, f. a certain Constellation, g.

Hermeias Methymnæus, an Historian, who wrote of Sicily.

Hermelion, g. a fiery precious stone.

Hermeneuma, ætis, n. an Interpretation, g.

Hermeneumaticus and **hermeneuticus**, a, um, g. Interpreting.

Hermeneumatizo, are, g. to Interpret.

Hermeniz, æ, f. Interpretation, g.

Hermactia, a Statue of Mercury with the head of Hercules.

† **Hermerotes**, small Pictures, as of Children with Wings, &c.

Hermes, is, and **ëtis**, a name of Mercury.

cary, the Messenger and Interpreter of the Gods.

Hermes Trismegistus, an Egyptian Philosopher after Moses, in whose time Philosophy began to be studied, whereas before they only studied Astronomy, and things relating to it. He acknowledged one God the Creator of all, and confesses the errors of his Forefathers in Worshipping Idols; having observed that a Beast dedicated to Serapis, made water twelve times in a day, he divided the day into twelve hours, which has been observed ever since.

Hermian, an Eunuch, Scholar to Plato and Aristotle; also a Lad whom a Dolphin carried into the Sea.

Hermionius, a Mountain in Portugal, called Monte Arminio; also a German Captain, who slew Varus the Embassador of Augustus, and three Legions of Soldiers; and other Men.

Hermiona, a City upon the Aegean Sea.

Hermione, the City called also Lacedaemon. Also a Temple in Peloponnesus, consecrated to Ceres and Proserpine, which was a Sanctuary for Offenders. Also the Daughter of Menelaus and Helena, betrothed to Orestes, and given afterwards to Pyrrhus, who was therefore slain by Orestes in Apollo's Temple.

Hermiones, a People of Germany thought by some to be those of Pomerania.

Hermippus, an Athenian Comical Poet with one eye, he wrote 40 Plays. Also a Philosopher of Berytus, Scholar to Philo Biblius, he wrote many things under Adrian.

Hermo, anis, a kind of Serpent.

Hermocrates, a Philosopher of Phocis, whom the Emperor Severus forced to marry an ill-favoured Daughter of his Secretary Antipater, whom afterwards he divorced.

Hermodactylus, i. m. the herb Dog-dam or Wild Saffron.

Hermodorus, the Name of several Philosophers, whereof one was an Ephesian, who caused to be made the twelve Tables at Rome, and had therefore a Statue erected him.

Hermogenes, a Philosopher of Tarsus, when he was fifteen years Old he was an excellent Scholar, and received many Gifts from Marcus Antoninus, but afterwards grew worse and worse, which made Antiochus say, that Hermogenes was an Old Man in his Childhood, and a Child in his Old Age.

Hermoglyphus, a Graver of Images, especially of Mercury's, &c.

Hermolaus, a Grammarian of Constantinople, who wrote an Epitome of Stephanus de urbis, and dedicated it to the Emperor Justinian. Also another who Conspired against Alexander; and a Statuary.

Hermolaus, Hedge-sumitory, or Her-foot.

Hermion, a Prince of the Pelasgi, who was forced for fear of Darius to abandon Lemnos, but made as if he did it willingly to gratify the Athenians, which caused the Provow, Hermionium officium, for a forced kindness.

Hermionassa, a City of lower Myfia, called Moncaastro, and by the Turks Belgrade.

Hermenthis, a City of Egypt, where Jupiter, Apollo and Isis were worshipped.

Hermopolis, a City of Egypt, where they worshipped Pan and a Goat.

Hermopolium, ii. n. a place where Images were sold; also a place of resort for good (beast, &c).

Hermotimus, a Lydian, whose Soul was wont to wander from his Body and return with Foreign News, till once his Enemies took his Body and burnt it the mean while.

Hermula, &c. f. [ab Herma, &c.] a Statue without Hands.

Hermupoa, &c. g. the Herb Mercury.

Hermus, a River of Asia minor, with Golden Sands.

Herne, a great Stone.

HERNIA, &c. f. [ab Epyo ramus] a Rupture, Burstness.

Herniaria, &c. f. Rupture wart.

Hernibi, a People of Campania Inhabiting Rocky places.

Herniosus, a, um, bursten.

Hero, us, a beautiful maid of Sestos in Thrace, to whom Leander used to swim from Abydos, till at length he was drown'd; she seeing his Body cast up, threw herself headlong into the Sea. Also a City in Egypt.

Herodes, the Name of three Kings of Judea, Herodes magnus, who slew the Children, Herodes Antipas his Son, who slew John, and Herodes Agrippa, the Grandson of Magnus, who slew James. * Herodigni, a Jewish Sect, who believed Herod to be the Messiah.

Herodes Atticus, one of Consular Dignity, and great Eloquence.

Herodianus, a Historian of Alexandria, who wrote eight Books of History from Commodus to Gordianus the Younger.

Herodias, the Grand-daughter of the first Herod by his Son Aristobulus, first married to Philip, and taken from him by Antipas.

Herodotus, a Trumpeter of Megara, that at one time would eat twenty pounds of Fish, and drink two Gallons of Wine, and found two Trumpets very loud at one time. Also a Historian of Halicarnassus, who wrote nine Books under the Names of the Nine Muses.

Hērōēs, Noble and Famous Men, accounted next the Immortal gods for their notable Exploits, &c.

Hērōicus, a, um, g. Heroick, Noble.

* Pes heroicus, a Dactyl. * Heroica tempora, the time in which there was most Valiant and Courageous Men.

Heroīna, &c. f. & a Noble Woman.

Herois, idis, g. & Lady, Princess.

Heron, an Athenian Orator, who commented on Herodorus, Zenophon and Thucydides; also a Martyr under Decius.

Herona, a City of Dalmatia.

Herophila, the Erythean Sibyl, who being denied by Tarquin the price of her three Books of Prophecies, burnt two, and received the whole price for that which was left.

Heropolis, the City of Heros in Egypt.

Heros, dis, m. a Nobleman, a Hero, Demi-god, &c.

Heroftratus, he that burnt the Temple of Diana at Ephesus.

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Herōum, i, n. a Monument of some Nobleman, &c.

Hērōus, a, um, Heroick, Noble, &c.

Herpeditani, a People of Mauritania Tingitana.

Herpes, etis, m. the Shingles or St. Anthony's fire, &c.

Herpne, a City of Armenia.

† Herpica, &c. f. a Harrow.

† Herpicarius, a, um, of a Harrow.

† Herpico, are, to Harrow.

† Herpilus, i, wild running betony.

Herse, the Daughter of Cecrops, beloved of Mercury.

Herilia, the Wife of Romulus, turned afterwards into the Goddess's Orta.

HÉRUS, i, m. [ab Hpus heros, vel Heb. Horeb genitor] a Lord or Master.

Herus, the fifth Bishop of Antiochia.

Hesa, a City of Sicily.

Hesenus, a Mountain which divides Paeonia and Media.

Hesiōdus, a Poet born at Asira in Boeotia, being sent by his Father to keep Sheep, he fell asleep, and dreamt he was made a Poet on a sudden. He wrote of Husbandry and the Genealogy of the Gods.

Hesione, the daughter of Laomedon, King of Troy, whom Hercules delivered when she was exposed to be devoured by a Sea Monster; Laomedon denied him his promised Reward, whereupon Hercules Sacked Troy, and gave her to Telamon, who first got upon the Wall.

Hesperia, a very great Island, once the Seat of the Amazons.

Hesperia, a common Name both of Italy and Spain.

Hesperides, the daughters of Hesperus, brother of Atlas called Egles, Arethusa and Hesperethusa, they were feigned to have Gardens that bore Golden Fruit, kept by a vigilant and watchful Dragon, whom Hercules slew. Also Islands in the Atlantic Sea, discovered and peopled by the Portuguese, now called Isle di Capo Verde.

Hesperii, a People of Africa.

Hesperion cornu, a Promontory of Libya, called by the Spaniards Cabo Verde.

Hesperis, idis, f. Dames Violet, &c.

Hesperius, a Mountain in Aethiopia, near which the Fields freeze by Night like Stars.

Hesperius, a, um, Western, &c.

Hesperius, a, um, of Italy or Spain.

Hesperingo, inis, f. the Evening-Star.

Hesperus, i, m. the Evening-star or Evening, &c.

Hesperus, the Son of Jupiter, and brother to Atlas, who being banished by his Brother, went into Italy and called it Hesperia; some say, that he went to the top of Atlas to observe the Stars, and was seen no more, whence he was thought to be turned into a Star of his own Name.

† Hesternus, or -um, Yesterday.

Hesternus, a, um, [ab Heri] of Yesterday, Yesterday.

Hestia, a port of Thessaly, and other places.

Hesus, a God of the Ancient Gauls, thought to be the same as Mars.

† Hesychna, &c. m. an Anchorite resting from Worldly Affairs.

Hesychnus, a Famous Milesian Historian

Horian

Horian in the time of Anastasius; also a Grammarian, and others.

Heteria, æ. f. Fellowship, g.

Heteriarcha, æ. m. an Abbot; also the General of the Allies and Auxiliaries, g.

Heteriarchia, æ. f. an Abbotship, g.

Heteroclitus, a, um, irregular in declining, g.

Heterocranea, æ. f. a distill in the Head, aking and swelling with little pusles, g.

Heterogeneous, a, um, of another kind, g.

Heteromafchala, and heteromalla, orum, Garments frozen but on one side, or having but one sleeve, g.

† Heteronymon, having another Name.

Heteroseli, Inhabitants of either temperate Zone, whose shadows are to one side, and contrary to those of the other temperate Zone.

Hetruria, the Dukedom of Tuscany in Italy.

Hetrusci, orum, the People of Tuscany.

† Hetta, æ. f. the light chippings of Bread. * Nen hettæ facere, to despise.

† Hetta, alack!

HEU, interj. [æu] alas!

Heures, æ. m. an Inventor.

HEUS, interj. [Heb. Hoi] so be it! alas!

Hex, six, g.

Hexaclinum, i, n. a place where there are six beds to sup on, g.

Hexagon, an Embassadour of the Ophiogenes in Cyprus, thrown by the Roman Consuls into the Tub of Serpents, who instead of biting licked him with their Tongues.

Hexagonus, a, um, of six Corners, g.

Hexamerinus, a, um, of six days, g.

Hexameron, the space of six days; also a Treatise of the six days work, g.

Hexameter, a, um, of six feet, g.

Hexapeda, æ, a Footman or six feet, g.

Hexaphoron, i, n. a Sedan carried by six, g.

Hexaplus, a, um, six-fold, g.

Hexaptotus, a, um, with six Cases, g.

Hexas, adis, the six, g.

Hexasticum, i, n. Barley with six rows in an Ear; also six Verses together, g.

Hexecontalithus, i, a small precious stone of divers Colours and Corners, g.

Hexeres, is, f. a Galley with six Banks of Rowers, g.

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H. I. Hæreditatis jure, Hercle juravit, or hic invenies.

Hiabundus, a, um, Gaping, Gasp-ing.

† Hiacinthus, i, m. the Herb Delphinium.

Hians, ntis, gaping, greedy, ill-joyed. * Hians oratio, an inconsistent Discourse. * Emptorem inducere hiantem, to deceive a greedy Buyer.

Hiarbas, a King of the Getullians, who made War upon Dido.

† Hiari for mirari, to Wonder.

Hiasco, ære, to open, cleave, or gape

† Hiasso, and Hiatto, are, to gape wide.

† Hiator, òris, m. a Gaper.

† Hiatula, æ, f. a round Gaping Shell fish.

Hiatus, ùs, m. a gaping, yawning, opening.

† Hibèris, idis, a kind of Cresser.

Hiberna, orum, Winter Quarters.

Hibernacula, orum, n. the same.

Hibernia, Ireland.

Hibernus, a, um, [Κερίον] of Winter.

Hiberus, a, um, Spanish.

Hibiscum, i, n. [Ἰβίσκος] marsh-Hibiscus, i, m. a mallows.

Hibris, idis, f. a Wild Hog bred of a tame Sow and wild Boar, a Monstrel. See Hybris.

HIC, HÆC, hoc, [Ous. Heb. Geh, Dec.] this, he, such a one.

* Tu si hic sis, aliter sentias, if you were in my place you would be of another mind. * Hoc est quod, this is the reason why.

Hic, adv. here, at this time, then.

Hicce, hæcce, hocce, this or that.

Hicene, hæcene, hocene, this?

† Hicta, æ, f. the Skin of a pomegranate.

† Hidroa, æ, Sweet.

† Hiems, èmis, f. Winter. See Hyems.

Hiera, a Consecrated Garland, when two run in a Race, and neither out-run the other, g.

Hiera, an Island of Sicily, called Vulcano, sending out fires; and other places. Also the Wife of Telephus, said to excel Helena in Beauty.

Hieræa, a Country of Cyrene in Libya.

Hieracites, g. a precious stone of a Hawk colour.

Hieracium, ii, n. a Hawk-weed, g.

Hieramæ, a City of Caria.

Hieranneus, an Island of Crete and Egypt.

Hieranthemis, as Eranthemis, g.

Hierape, an Island of Libya.

Hierapolis, a City of Syria under the Arct-B shop of Antioch; and another in Phrygia under the Patriarch of Constantinople.

Hiera pytna, a City of Crete.

Hierarcha, æ, m. a Holy Prince, a Prince of the Conclave, g.

Hierarchia, æ, f. the Hierarchy or Holy Government, g.

Hierarchicus, a, um, of Holy Government, g.

Hierasus, a River of Dacia.

Hieraticus, a, um, Religious, Dedicated, g.

Hierax, a Young Man turned into a Hawk of that Name by Mercury, for awakening Argus when he would have stolen Io away from him.

Hierax, acis, m. a Saker, g.

Hieri, a People beyond the Sauro-mata, bald and flat Nosed by Nature, called Sacred, because of their Simplicity and Plain-dealing.

Hierico, or -chus, untis, the City Jericho.

Hiero, one of Syracuse, made King by the Romans, and their perpetual Friend; and others.

Hierobotane, es, f. base or flat Ver-wain, g.

Hierocæfarea, a City of Macedonia in Asia.

Hieroceps, an Island of Cyprus, near Paphus.

Hierocomitæ, a People of Hieracome in Caria.

Hierocomium, a Spittle, Hospital, g.

Hierodulia, æ, f. a Profession of Religion, g.

Hierodulum, a City of Libya.

Hierodulus, i, m. a Minister.

Hieroglyphica, orum, n. Hieroglyphicks, g.

Hieroglyphicus, a, um, of Hieroglyphicks, g.

Hieroglyphus, i, m. a Graven of Sacred or Secret things, g.

Hieron, a Promontory of Ireland.

Hieron, or Hiercon, g. a Chappel.

Hieronias, or -cus, i, m. a winner of the Prize in Public Games, g.

Hieronimus, a Sicilian Tyrant, also an Ecclesiastical Writer very Eloquent, who Translated the Bible into Latine, was Born at Strido in the Confines of Dalmatia and Pannonia.

Hierophanta, æ, m. an Expounder of Sacred things, g.

Hierophylax, g. a Church-warden.

Hierolarchus, i, or -cha, æ, m. the Chief Priest, g.

Hierosolyma, æ, and Hierosolyma, orum, n. Jerusalem in Palestine; hence Hierosolymarius, a Title given Pompey, and Hierosolymitanus, a, um.

Hierotheca, æ, f. the Pix or Box where in the Crucifix was kept, g.

† Hieto, are, and -tor, ari, to gape or open.

† Hiera, æ, f. a Root of Pepper.

Hilārātio, ònis, f. a making merry.

Hilārātor, òris, m. a merry maker.

Hilārātus, a, um, made merry.

Hilārē, -tis, adv. merrily.

Hilāresco, ere, to cheer up.

Hilara, orum, n. the Festivals of Cybele, or any Solemn Festival.

Hilarion, a Famous Hermit, said to work many Miracles.

HILAKIS, re, ior, isimus, [Ἰλακός] Merry, Joyful.

Hilāritas, and -tudo, inis, f. Joyfulness, Mirth. * Hilaritas diei, the clearness of the Day.

Hilaritū, adv. Plaut. Joyfully.

Hilarius, a Bishop of Poitiers in France, who was Banished by the Arrians, and other Men.

Hilāro, are, to make Merry or Joyful.

Hilarædus, i, m. a singer of merry Songs, g.

Hilārōr, ari, to be cheered.

Hilarulus, a, um, pretty cheerful.

Hilārus, a, um, Merry, Cheerful. See Hilaris.

Hilla, æ, f. [ab Hilum, vel Hilla, orum,] Hira] a Chitterling.

† Hilum, i, n. the small Gut.

† Hilo, onis, m. the North Wind.

HILUM, i, n. [ab Heb. Eliu bilum] the black of a Bean, a trifle.

* Ne hilum quidem, not a jot.

† Him [for Hinc] hence.

Himantopodes, a crump-footed People of Ethiopia.

Himantopus, opodis, a kind of Bird, g.

Himera, a City in Sicily; also a River in that Isle parted into a Channel, the one fresh Water, the other Salt.

† *Hin*, a Measure of twelve Sexta-
ries, [*Eryth] from Hence. * *Hinc*
& *hinc*, *hinc* & *illinc*, on this side
and that side. * *Hinc* *civis*, one
of our City. * *Hinc* è proximo,
from hand by.

Hinc *hefega*, Hinksey near Oxford.
Hinna, æ, f. a Hind, Mule.

Hinnibilis *le*, apt to neigh.

Hinnibunde, adv. Neighingly.

Hinniculus, i, m. a young Mule.

† *Hinnientes*, ium, Horses.

† *Hinnilito*, are, to whinny.

Hinnio, ire, [ab *hinnus*, vel a *sono*]
to Neigh or Whinny.

Hinnitus, Æ, m. a Neighing or
Whinnying.

Hinnulus, i, 3 m. a young Mule.

Hinnuleus, ei, 3 a Fawn or Hind-
Calf; also a Dog-fish, the young of
other Beasts.

HINNUS, i, m. [**Tyr*, *lin*]
a slim gutted mule, a Nag, a
Hind.

HIO, are, [X_{aa} a *sono*] to Gape,
Chap, Blow, Admire, Doubt, Watch
for with open mouth. * *Hiare* ad
aliquid, to have a very great desire
for a thing.

† *Hio*, are, to Tawn.

Hippace, æ, cheese of mares-milk, g.

† *Hippaco*, are, to steth breath often.

† *Hippagium*, ii, n. Carriage on
Horse back.

Hippaginis, f. 3 g. a Horse-boat.

Hippagus, i, m.

† *Hippagogeus*, or *Hypagogeus*, a
Culchion laid on Porters Shoulders
for ease, g.

Hipparchus, i, m. the Master of the
Horse, g.

Hipparchus, an Astronomer of Ni-
cia, who wrote against Plato.

Hipparis, a River in Camarina,
some of whose Water is fresh, and
some Salt.

Hippasus, a philosopher of Metapont-
us, Pythagoras's Scholar, who af-
firmed that all things were made of
fire; also one of the Centaurs.

Hippe, the Daughter of Chiron the
Centaur, who being got with Child
in Hunting, and fearing her Fa-
ther's Displeasure, was pitted by the
gods, turned into a Mare, and car-
ried up to Heaven.

Hippeus, a Comet or Crab-fish, g.

Hippa, the name of Minerva in
Arcadia; also a City of Pyrrhæbia.

† *Hippia*, æ, f. Chick-weed.

Hippiades, dum, f. Images of Wo-
men on Horse-back, g.

† *Hippiarum*, a Swift kind of
Crab fish.

Hippias, a Philosopher of Elis, be-
lieved the chiefest good in being
content with that which sufficed Nature,
he was skilled in all Arts and Sci-
ences.

† *Hippiatrus*, i, m. a Farrier.

Hippice, es, f. an Herb which being
carried in the Mouth prevents Hun-
ger and Thirst.

Hippii, Mountains of Sarmatia in
Asia.

Hippion, he that taught Medicine
to Esculapius.

† *Hippo*, are, to Gape or Tawn.

Hippius, Neptune so called.

Hippo, or *Hippon*, a City in Africa
of which St. Augustine was Bishop,
called by him *Hippo Regius*. And

another City not far from it called
Diarrhytos.

Hippoboros, a feeder of Horses, g.

Hippobotos, a very large field near
the Caspian Straights, where 500000
Horses were wont to feed.

Hippocamelus, a Monster, half horse
and half camel, g.

Hippocampa, and -pus, i, m. a
Sea-horse, g.

Hippocampus, a, um, of a Sea-
horse, g.

Hippocentauri, a monstrous kind of
Men by Thessaly near Mount Peli-
on, supposed to have their upper
parts like Men, and their lower parts
like horses. St. Hierom speaks of
a Hippocentaur that spoke to St.
Antony and set him in his way.

† *Hippoclasta*, orum, Trenches set
with stakes to overthrow horse-men.

Hippocomus, i, m. a horse-courser,
Jockey, g.

† *Hippocoum*, a kind of Wine
brought from Couis.

Hippocrates, a famous Physician of
Couis, Scholar of Democrates, he
lived with Perdiccas King of Ma-
cedonia and died in the 80th Year
of his age; and other Men.

Hippocraticus, a, um, of or like
Hippocrates. * *Hippocraticum*
vinum, *Hippocras*.

Hippocræne, a fountain of Boeotia
near Helicon, supposed to be made
by the hoof of Pegasus.

Hippocrenides, the muse to whom
that fountain was consecrated

Hippocuræ, two Cities of India
within Ganges.

Hippodame and *Hippodamia*, the
Daughter of Oenomaus King of
Elis, whom Pelops won at a Race
with her Father by corrupting his
Chariot-driver.

Hippodamia, the wife of Pirithous,
whom the Centaurs went to take a-
way upon her wedding-day and were
slain by Hercules and Theseus;
also the Daughter of Briseus whom
Achilles took from Ilyneffus, call'd
from him Briseis; also the daugh-
ter of Anchises and wife of Alca-
thous.

Hippodamus, i, m. a breaker of
Horses, g.

Hippodamus, a Philosopher of Mi-
letus, who first wrote of a well-go-
vern'd Commonwealth.

Hippodorus, a Prince of Athens,
who used much severity towards his
Children and Kinsfolks to ingratiate
himself with the People; he caused
a Daughter of his (taken in Adul-
tery) to be bound to a Chariot and
torn to pieces.

Hippodromus, i, m. a Race-place
or Course, g.

Hippodromus, a Thessalian Philo-
sopher who taught at Athens in the
time of M. Antonius.

Hippoglossa, or -flum, i, n. the
beard Horse-tongue, g.

Hippoglotton, g. or *hypoglotton*,
Laurel of Alexandria.

Hippola, a City of Laconia.

Hippolapathum, i, n. Patience or
Monks Rubarb. g.

† *Hippolaphus* i, m. a Beast like
a Stag, with Hair and Beard like
a Goat.

† *Hippolafia*, æ, f. a driving of
Horses.

† *Hippolegus*, i, m. a Horse-stealer.

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Hippolochus, the son of Bellerophon
and father of Glaucus. Also the
Son of Antimachus slain with his
Brother Pisander in the Trojan war.

Hippolyte, a Queen of the Ama-
zons, whom Hercules overcame
and gave to Theseus.

Hippolytus, the son of Theseus and
Hippolyte, he was torn in pieces by
his Chariot-horses as he fled when he
was accused of Adultery by his Mo-
ther-in-law Phædra, whose solici-
tations he refused.

Hippomachia, æ, f. a Combat on
Horse-back, g.

Hippomachus, a certain Minister
at Athens.

Hippomænes, is, n. a piece of flesh
on the head of a colt now foaled which
the Mare bites off, with which they
say Witches make Men mad, g.

Hippomathrum, wild Fennel, g.

Hippomènes, he fell in love with A-
talanta, and winning of her by his
golden Apples thrown in her way,
lay with her in Cybele's temple, who
the eupon turned him into a lion and
her into a Lioness. Also the twenty
seventh Prince of Athens; he
gave his Daughter Limone being
taken in Adultery, to be devoured
by wild Horses; hence the Proverb,
Magis impius Hippomene.

Hippomolgi, a People of Scythia.

Hippona, the Goddess of Horfes.

Hipponax, an Ephesian Poet so de-
formed that Bupalus drew his pic-
ture to be laughed at, which so in-
censed him that he wrote an invective
against him and made him hang him-
self.

Hipponefus, a City of Caria and
Lydia.

Hipponiates, a bay of the Tyrrhene
Sea called Golfo di St. Eufemia

Hipponium, the City Bivonia in
Calabria.

Hippónomus, i, m. a horse-keeper, g.

Hippopæra, æ, f. a Male, Portman-
tle. Cloak-bag, g.

Hippophas, Teasel, or Shear-men's
bur, g.

Hippophagi, a People of Scythia in
Asia.

Hippophorbus, i, a Horse-bed or
Feeder of Horses, g.

Hippoplanus, a Cheater in Horse-
courfing, g.

Hippopedes, a People of Scythia
who (as Solinus says) resemble men
in all parts but their feet which re-
semble horses.

Hippopotamus, i, m. a Sea-horse, g.

† *Hippopedicus*, a Horse-rider or
breaker.

Hippos, a Horse, and in composition
great, g.

Hippofelinū, the herb Alexander's, g.

Hipporades, Æolus, so called.

Hippothela, æ, f. a Foal of an ass, g.

Hippotoxota, æ, m. an Archer on
Horse-back, g.

Hippotiphia, æ, very great pride, g.

Hippuacra, a City of Libya.

Hippuris, an Island in the Medi-
terranean.

Hippuris, is, f. the herb horse-tail, g.

Hippuriscus, an Island of Caria.

Hippurus, a kind of Lobster, keep-
ing in holes during winter, g.

Hippus, a River in Colchis; also
an Island of Eretia, a City of Si-
cily and Palestine.

Hippus, a kind of very swift Crabfish.

† *Hir*

† *Hir*, iris, *f. the palm of the hand.*
Hira, *z*, *f. (ab hir) the hungry gut.*
Hira, a City of Messenia and other places.

Hircinus, *a*, *um*, (ab *hircus*) Goatish.

† *Hirciolus*, *i*, *m.* a little Goat.

Hircipilus, *i*, *m.* one that has hair of two colours or bristly.

† *Hircius*, *a*, *um*, of a Goat.

Hircosus, *a*, *um*, *smoking like a Goat, Ramonish.*

† *Hireui*, *orum*, Mockers.

Hirculatio, *onis*, *f.* a Distemper in a wine turning all its substance into wood.

Hirculus, *i*, *m.* a kind of Spikeweed.

HIRCUS, *i*, *m.* [Τράς, vel ab *hircus*] a Goat, the sweat under the arm-pits; also a Cuckold. * *Mulgere hircum*, to suck a bull. * *Olere hircum*, to smell rank.

Hirminium, *i*, *n.* a River in Sicily.

Hirnea, *z*, *f.* (ab *hir* vel *hira*) a kind of Vessel.

Hirpiz familiar, a people near Rome who were wont in their yearly sacrifices to Apollo to walk upon fire and not be burnt, and therefore by a perpetual decree of the Senate were freed from all kind of duty.

Hirpini, a people of the Samnites; also the hills from whence the River Aufidus in Apulia flows.

Hirpinus, the name of a stately horse in Juvenal.

† *Hirquinus*, *a*, *um*, Goatish.

Hirquitallio, *ire*, to have ones voice break, to wax Goatish.

Hirquitallus, *i*, *m.* (ab *hircus*) one past fourteen years.

Hirquus, *i*, *m.* (ab *hircus*) the corner of the eye; also Goggle-eyed; also a Goat.

† *Hirric*, the Swarling of a Dog.

Hirrio, *ire*, (a sono) to snarl like a Dog.

† *Hirritus*, *us*, *m.* a Swarling.

† *Hirripilus*, *a*, *um*, Rough, Hairy.

Hirsute, *adv.* Roughly.

Hirsutia, *z*, *f.* roughness of Hairs.

† *Hirsuticulus*, *i*, *m.* one with on hairy neck.

Hirsuto, *are*, to make rough or hairy.

HIRSUTUS, *a*, *um*, (Heb. Sagnir, vel ab *hirs* lana) Hairy, Rough, Overgrown, Rude, Rough in Manners.

Hirtius, a Consul colleague with Pansa, both slain as they went to relieve Brutus besieged by Antony at Mutina; * Also a Historian who wrote the eighth book of Caesar's French War.

† *Hirtuosus*, *a*, *um*, Rough, flagged.

* *Hirtuosus deus*, Pan.

Hirtus, *a*, *um*, (ab *hirsutus*) hairy, Rough, Stuffed.

HYRUDO, *inis*, *f.* (ab *haurio*, vel a *pus traho*) a Horseleech; Also a Spindrift, Consumer. * *Hirudo forensis*, a Pettifogger.

Hirundinaria, *z*, *f.* great Celandine.

* *Hirundinaria minor*, Pilewort.

Hirundineus, *z* of a Swallow.

Hirundinus, *a*, *um*, *low.*

HYRUNDO, *inis*, *f.* [Χαυδων, a sono] a Swallow; also a Sea-fish with fins like a Swallows tail and wings; also dry Scabs in a Horse's foreleg.

† *Hisciatius*, *a*, *um*, Gaping.

† *Hiscio*, *ire*, to cease or end.

Hisco, *ere*, [Χάσκω, ab *hio*] to gape. Yawn, mutter, divide. * *Nec hiscere quiquam audebat*, no one durst open his mouth.

Hispalis, the City Sevil in Spain.

Hispalus, a King of the Celtiberi.

† *Hispanach*, the herb Spinage.

Hispania, the Country of Spain, called also Iberia, Hesperia and Celtiberia, it is divided into three parts, to wit, Batica, Lusitania and Tarraconensis.

Hispantiolus, *i*, *m.* a Spaniel.

Hispanticus, *a*, *um*, *Spanish.*

Hispanus, *z* of an Actor.

Hispantiensis, *e*, dwelling in Spain.

Hispellum, and -lla, *z*, a Town in Umbria.

Hispellates, the Townsmen of Hispellum.

† *Hispex*, *m.* a Prickly Thorn or Bristle.

Hispidor, *ari*, to be prickly.

† *Hispidosus*, *a*, *um*, full of Bristles.

Hispidus, *a*, *um*, Rough, Bristly, Boarish.

Hister, *tri*, a Tuscan Word for a Player or Tumbler.

Histiæa, a City in Eubœa.

Histæus, a tyrant of Miletus hang'd for conspiring against Darius.

† *Histipex*, wood burning in the fire.

† *Histon*, *onis*, *m.* a Weaver.

HISTORIA, *z*, *f.* [ἱστορία] a History, tale.

Historialis, *e*, Historical. * *Opus historiale*, story work in Tapestry.

Historice, *es*, *f.* that part of Grammar that teacheth one to unfold Antiquities, the way of writing History, *z*.

Historicus, *a*, *um*, Historical, *g.*

Historicus, *i*, *m.* a Historian.

† *Historio*, *are*, to write a History.

Historiographia, *z*, *f.* a writing of History, *g.*

† *Historiographo*, *are*, to write history.

Historiographus, *i*, *m.* a Historiographer, *g.*

† *Historiola*, *z*, *f.* a little story.

Historius, *a*, *um*, Historical.

† *Histriculus*, *a*, *um*, of or like a Stage-player, Hypocritical.

† *Histricus*, *a*, *um*, of a Play or Actor. * *Histricus Imperator*, the chief Actor.

HISTRIO, *onis* *m.* (hetrusc. *hister*) a Player, Actor.

Histrionalis, *le*, *z* of an Actor.

Histrionicus, *a*, *um*, *z* or Acting.

Histrionia, *z*, *f.* the Art or Science of Acting.

Histris, *icis*, a Porcupine or Hedgehog. See *Hystrix*.

† *Hitta*, *z*, *f.* be Skin of a Pomegranate, a trifle.

† *Hittio*, *ire*, to scent as the dogs in hunting.

Hiulec, *adv.* Gapingly.

Hiulco, *are*, to cleave, Chap, Cut.

† *Hiuleculus*, *a*, *um*, Gaping a little.

Hiuleus, *a*, *um*, (ab *hio*) Gaping as parched Ground. * *Hiulca gens*, greedy Folk. * *Oratio hiulca*, an ill-compos'd Oration.

H L

H. L. for *hic locus*, or *honesto loco*.

H M

H. M. for *honestia mulier*. *Hora mala*, or *mortis*.

H. M. D. A. for *hoc mandavit Augustus*.

H. M. P. for *hic memorie posuit*, or *hoc monumentum posuit*.

H. M. S. M. *Hic mater sua mortua*, or *hora mala sumptus moram*.

H O

H. O. for *homo*, or *honestus*.

Hoba, a Country of Syria.

Hoc, (ab *hic*) so much the more, *hitherto*.

Hodie, (of *hoc die*) to day, *Nowadays*, At this very time. * *Hodie mane*, to day morning.

Hodiernus, *a*, *um*, of this Day.

* *Hodierna dies*, this very day.

Hodædæus, a Highway Man, *g.*

Hodæporicum, an itinerary, a Voyage or Journey described, *g.*

Hodæporus, *i*, *m.* a Traveller on the highway, *g.*

Hodomanti, a People of Thrace.

Hœdile, *is*, *n.* a place where kids are kept.

Hœdillus, and *hœdiculus*, *i*, *m.* a young kid.

Hœdulus, *i*, *m.* of a Kid.

† *Hœdulo*, *are*, to sport or play like a Kid.

Hœdulus, *i*, *m.* a little Kid.

HOEDUS, *i*, *m.* (Heb. Gedhi, a sono) a Kid, young Goat.

† *Hœlix*, *icis*, the opening of a Pipe.

Hœmatopus, *œdis*, *m.* the bird called a Red-shank, *g.*

HOI, ('O'i) interj. Alas! Well-a-day.

Hœcas, *œdis*, a Hoy, *g.*

Hœce, *es*, *f.* a Dram.

Hœcimus, *a*, *um*, easily Drawn, *g.*

Hœcus, *i*, *m.* Wall barley, *g.*

Hœcades, a People within the River Iberus.

† *Hœliogopomenon*, Comprehending many things in few words.

Hollandia, Holland.

Hollandus, a Hollander.

Holmi, a City of Cilicia aspera.

Holmia, Stockholm, the Metropolis of Sweden.

Holmium, a City of Boeotia.

Holmus, a mortar, a cap like a horn. Also a mans breast, *g.*

Holo, a City in Spain.

Holobryzus, *a*, *um*, all of gold, *g.*

† *Holoberus*, *Holoverus*, *a*, *um*, all of true Purple.

Holocaustum, *i*, *n.* a burnt sacrifice, *g.*

Holochrysus, *a*, *um*, all of gold, *g.*

Holococtis, the same as *Memirem*, *g.*

Holocron, a Mountain of Macedonia.

Hologrammon, or *Hologrammaton*, a Will written all with the Testators own hand.

Holographicus, *z* wholly written.

Holographus, *a*, *um*, *z* ten with his own hand, *g.*

Holographum, *i*, the original copy, *g.*

Hololampus, *a*, *um*, all in a flame shining brightly, *g.*

Holopechion, a whole Cubit, *g.*

Holophanta, *z*, *m.* one that will lie for a small matter, *g.*

Holoporphyrus, *a*, *us* all of purple, *g.*

Holopyxos, a City of Creet.

† *Holor*

HOM

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HOR

Holor, oris, m. a Swan.

Holor, g. Whole.

Holorificus, a, um, g. all of Silk.

Holorificus, ci, n. the herb Stitch-

wort.

Holorithus, g. a prickly Sea-fish.

Holorus, Kris, n. a Pot-herb.

Homagium, ii, n. Homage, Fi-

delity.

Homelium, ii, n. a kind of Caps, g.

Homer, a measure of 45 Gallons.

Homeritæ, a People of Æthiopia

and Arabia felix.

Homeromastix, g. Homer's whip

Zelus.

Homærus, Homer, the most famous

Greek Poet about a hundred and

fifty Years before the building of

Rome, seven Cities contend for his

Birth-place, Smyrna, Rhodos, Co-

lophon, Salamis, Chios, Argos,

Athens.

Homocida, æ, m. (ab Homo & cæ-

do) a Manslayer, Murderer.

Homocidium, ii, n. Manslaughter,

Murder.

Homilia, æ, f. a Homily or Ser-

mon, g.

Homilia, a City of Thessaly.

Homiliaticus, a, um, of a Ho-

mily, Discourse or Sermon.

Homilus, i, m. (ab homo) a lit-

tle Man.

Hominatus, and hominium, ii, n.

Homage.

HOMO, inis, m. (ab Heb. Om po-

palus) a Man, Man-servant, Hu-

manity. * Hominem exuere, to

dis. * Homines fumus non dii,

the best must have their grains of

Alliance. * Homo es, you are a

Man every inch of you.

Homocapnus, a, um, a Living in

the same house, by the same fire.

Homocologia, æ, g. likeness of

Speech.

Homocomeria, æ, f. Likeness of

parts in the Nourishment and Neu-

rality, g.

Homocroton, i, n. the ending of

divers clauses with the like caes.

Homocia, g. a Similitude.

Homocroton, when divers clau-

ses and alike, or with the same Ca-

ces, g.

Homolactos, and -rus, i, m. a

Foster-brother, g.

Homogenus, a, um, g. of the same

kind.

Homogenia, æ, f. Affinity, g.

Homoglossus, a, um, g. of the same

Language.

Homographia, æ, f. a like Writing

or Painting.

Homophni, orum, g. they that

sleep under the same roof.

Homole, a Mountain of Thessaly,

the best of the Centaurs.

Homolea, a Mountain of Magnesia.

Homoleum, ei, n. a kind of Caps.

Homolium, a Town of Magnesia

and Macedonia.

Homologia, æ, f. a Confession or

Agreement, g.

Homologus, a, um, g. Confessing,

Agreeing.

Homonea, Consent, Concord.

Homonymia, g. a likeness of name,

Homonymon, g. that which has the

same Name.

Homonymus, a, um, having the

same Name, though the things be of

different kinds, Doubtful, Ambig-

uous, g.

Homopathes, g. Suffering together.

Homopatoria, Athenian Feasts,

when fathers met together to enroll

their children.

Homophagia, æ, f. an eating toge-

ther, an eating of raw meats.

Homophasis, g. a doubtful Expo-

sition.

Homophonos, g. of the same sound.

Homophylus, g. of the same Tribe.

Homopsychus, g. of the same mind.

Homos, g. Like.

Homotechnus, i, g. of the same

Art.

Homousion, g. Consubstantial.

Homousius, a, um, g. of the same

Substance.

Homulus, i, m. } (ab Homo)

Homuncio, onis, m. } a little

Man, Dwarf.

Homuncionitæ, Hereticks denying

Christ's Deity.

Homunculus, i, m. a little or poor

Man.

Honestamentum, i, n. an Orna-

ment.

Honestas, ætis, f. Honesty, Dignity,

a Worshipful Person.

Honestatio, onis, f. an Honouring.

Honestator, oris, m. an Honourer.

Honestatus, a, um, Honoured.

Honestæ, adv. Honestly, Honourably.

† Honestudo, inis, f. Honesty,

Dignity.

Honesto, are, to Honour, make Ho-

nourable.

Honestor, ari, to be in Credit.

Honestum, i, n. Honesty, Virtus.

Honestus, ior, ifimius, a, um, Ho-

nest, Civil, Courteous, Honourable,

Comely, Noble. * Homines hono-

rest, Men of high Rank.

* Honestæ facie virgo, a Maid of

a seeming lock.

HONOR, oris, m. respect given to

any one, Honour, Ornament, Beau-

ty, Love, Sacrifice, Reward; Also

Respect, Infamy. * Mortis ho-

nor, the funeral Ceremonies. * Sir

honoris auribus, Sir-reverence. See

Honos.

Honorabilis, e, Honourable

Honorabilitas, ætis, f. Honoura-

bleness.

Honorabiliter, adv. Honourably.

Honorandus, a, um, to be Honou-

red.

Honoraria, orum, Plays in honour

of Bacchus.

Honorarium, ii, n. a present to Em-

bassadors, Princes, Landlords, &c.

Honorarius, a, um, of Honour, ap-

pointed by the Prætor. * Hono-

raria opera, an endeavour to recon-

cile two Persons. * Honorarium

vinum, Presented to great Men.

* Honorarius Consul, the Consul

Elect. * Honorariæ literæ, Let-

ters of Preferment. * Honorarium

jus, an order of the Council table,

Lord-Mayor, &c.

Honoratæ, adv. Honourably.

Honoratio, onis, f. an Honouring.

Honoratus, ior, ifimius, Honoured.

† Honorculus, i, m. a little Credit.

Honorica, the Sister of the Emperor

Valentinian.

Honorichus, a King of the Van-

dals.

† Honorificabilis, le, capable of

Honouring.

† Honorificabilitas, Honorificabi-

litas, Honorificabilitudinis,

ætis, f. Honourableness.

† Honorificabiliter, Honourably.

Honorifice, centius, centissimè, adv.

Honourably, Creditably.

Honorificentia, æ, f. Worship.

Honorificentior, ius, ioris, more

Honourable.

† Honorifico, are, to Honour or

Credit.

Honorificor, ari, to be Credited.

Honorificus, a, um, bringing Ho-

nour, Creditable.

Honoripeta, æ, m. one ambitious of

Honour.

Honorius, the 46th Emperor of

Rome, with his Brother Arcadius;

Also the 68th Bishop of Rome,

A. D. 625, and other Popes.

Hônoro, are, to Honour, reverence,

Worship.

Hônoror, ari, to Honour.

Honorosus, a, um, full of Honour.

Hônorus, a, um, Creditable, Hono-

rable.

HÔNOS, ôris, m. (ab 'Opa) preti-

um) Honour. See Honor.

Honos, and honustus, for onus, and

onus, g.

† Hopia, æ, a precious Stone; also

a kind of Poison.

† Hoplostrepides, a kind of Wo-

man's Shoe.

Hoplias, a River of Bæotia.

Hoplites, æ, m. a man of War. g.

Hoplomachus, i, m. an armed Fen-

cer, g.

HORA, æ, f. ('Opa) an Hour, or

any part of time, twenty Days al-

lowed the Plaintiff for drawing up

his Plea against the Defendant.

* Omnium horarum homo, a man

for Mirth or Business. * Uti su-

is horis, to spend his time in.

* Septembris horæ, the Month

September. * Hora anni, the sea-

son of the year.

Hora, a Roman Goddess of Beauty.

Horacita, a People bordering on Il-

lyrium.

Horæ, a City of Calabria.

Horæ, Goddesses the Daughters of

Jupiter and Themis.

Horæus, a, um, g. Fair, Seasonable.

Hôrarium, ii, n. a Dial, Clock,

Watch.

Hôrarius, a, um, of an Hour,

hourly.

Horatæ, a People of India.

Horatius Cocles, a noble Roman,

who when Porfena had taken Jani-

culum, and was rushing into the

City, opposed the enemy so long, till

the Bridge broke under him, and

leaping into Tybur, swam safe to

land.

Horatius Flaccus, a Lyric Poet,

and Satyrist of Venusia in great fa-

vour with Augustus, by reason of

his Patron Mæcenas, he made the

Emperor his heir, and was buried

nobly near Mæcenas.

Horbatii, a People of Illyrium.

Horchia, a Goddess of Tuscany.

† Horciolus, for urceolus, a kind of

Measur.

HORDA, æ, f. a Cow with Calf.

See Forda.

Hordeæus, a, um, made of Barley.

Hordearius, a, um, of or living on

barley. * Hordearia pruna, plums

of a Barley-colour, or being ripe

about Barley-barvest. Hordearium

æ, Money given Troopers instead

of Barley.

† Hor-

† **Hordeus**, a, um, of or like barley
Hordeolum, i, n. a *Wheat on the eyelid, the Tip of the rump.*

HORDEUM, ei, n. (ab horreo) *Barley.*

Hordicidia, orum, n. Roman festival, when they sacrificed cows with calf. See *Fordicidia*.

Hordonienſes, a People of Apulia.

† **Horeſticus**, a, um, getting a stomach.

Horeſti, a People of Scotland.

Horia, æ, f. (ab *Opus* terminalis) a *Fisher-boat.*

Horicæ, a People of Italy.

Horiola, æ, a little *Fisher-boat.*

Horizontalis, e, of the *Horizon.*

Horizon, ontis, m. the *Horizon*, g.

Horma, a Town of Macedonia.

Hormasdes, a Chaldean God supposed to be *Jupiter.*

† **Hormesion**, a very precious stone.

Horminum, Clary. * **Horminium**

ſativum, garden Clary, Sage of Rome. See *Horminum.*

Horminius, a Mountain of Bithynia.

Horminodes, g. a kind of precious stone.

Horminum, i, n. (*Opus*) Clary.

† **Hormus**, i, m. a kind of Dance.

† **Horno**, for hoc anno, this year.

Hornus, } (*Opus*) of

Hornotinus, a, um, } thi, year.

Hornotinus, i, m. a Fawn or Hind-calf.

Herodes, a King of Parthia slain by M. Crassus.

Horologicus, a, um, of a clock, g.

Horologicus, i, m. a Clock-maker, g.

Horologium, ii, n. a Clock, Dial, Hour-glass, Watch. * **Horologium**

ſcoticum, or ſolarium, a Sun-dial.

Horos, a Bound or Term, g.

† **Horoscopia**, ſigna, the Conſtellation ariſing at ones nativity.

Horoscopia, ii, n. a Dial, g.

Horoscopo, are, to Calculate ones Nativity.

Horoscopus, a, um, Ariſing at the Eaſt when one is born, g.

Horoscopus, i, m. be that Calculates a nativity, g.

Horrearius, ii, m. the keeper of a Barn.

Horreaticus, a, um, of a Barn.

Horrefacio, ere, to Affright.

Horrendum, adv. dreadful.

Horrendus, a, um, Horrible, to be Dreaded.

Horrens, ntis, affrighted; alſo rough, Prickly.

HORREO, ere, (Heb. Gur timuit, a ſono) to Quiver for fear, or cold, to be Afraid of, be rough thro' fear or aſtoniſhment. * **Horret**

divinum numen, be greatly fears God.

Horreolum, i, n. a little Barn.

Horrefcens, ntis, Trembling.

Horrefco, ere, to Tremble, Fear, grow rough. * **Tempeſtas** horrefcit

nimis, it grows thick and dark.

Horreum, ei, n. (ab horreo) a barn, Garner, Store-house, Wine-cellar.

Horribilis, e, Horrible, Frightful.

† **Horribilitas**, ætis, f. Horribileness.

Horribiliter, adv. horribly.

† **Horricomis**, e, Shagged, Long-haired.

Horridè, adv. roughly, groſſy.

† **Horriditas**, ætis, f. Roughness, Trembling.

† **Horridiſcule**, ſomewhat roughly.

Horridulus, a, um, grievouſly quivering with cold, ſomewhat Rough.

Horridus, a, um, (ab Horreo) Horrible, Untainted, Cold, Rough, Brifling. * **Horrida** oratio, a rough unpoliſh'd ſpeech. * **Horrida** vita, a ſavage kind of life.

Horriſer, a, um, cauſing Cold or Grief.

Horriſce, adv. Horribly.

Horriſco, are, to make to Quake.

Horriſcor, ari, to be affrighted.

Horriſcus, a, um, Terrible, making to quakes.

Horripilatio, onis, f. the Staring of the hair.

† **Horripillo**, and -or, ari, to have the hair rough, or ſtand an end.

† **Horriſono**, are, to make a dreadful noiſe.

Horriſonus, a, um, making a dreadful noiſe.

Horror, òris, m. (ab horreo) a quivering for cold or fear, dread.

Horſum, adv. (ab hoc) Hitherward.

Hortamen, inis, n. } an Adviſing.

Hortamentum, i, n. } ſing.

Hortans, ntis, Exhorting.

Hortanum, a City of Tuſcany.

Hortatio, ònis, f. } an Exhorting,

Hortatus, ſus, m. } Adviſing, perſuading.

† **Hortatiuncula**, æ, a little Encouragement.

Hortativus, a, um, ſerving for Exhortation.

Hortator, òris, m. an Exhorter.

† **Hortatorius**, a, um, Exhorting.

Hortatrix, icis, f. ſhe that exhorts.

† **Hortellus**, i, m. a very little Garden.

Hortentia, the eloquent daughter of Hortenſius, who when the Roman

Matrons were taxed by the Triumviri, and no Man durſt plead for them, pleaded the cauſe ſo eloquently, that ſhe got a great part of it taken off.

† **Hortentiana**, the name of an herb.

Hortenſis, e, (ab Hortus) of a Garden.

Hortenſius, an Excellent Roman Oratour, called the King of Cauſes, and admired for his Memory, being able at Night exactly to write all that was done at an Auction or Outcry the whole day before.

† **Hortieſcia**, æ, m. and hortilio, ònis, m. a Gardener.

Horticultura, æ, f. the art of Gardening.

HORTOR, ari, (ab *Opus* excitò) to Exhort, Advise, Perſwade; alſo to be Exhorted.

Hortulanus, i, m. a Gardener.

Hortulus, i, m. a little Garden.

HORTUS, i, m. (à *Xopros* gramen, vel ab *Opus* plantarum ordo) a Garden, an Orchard, Farm.

* **Hortus** conditus, a Salade.

* **Hortus** indiligens, a neglected Garden.

* **Horti** imaginarii, Flower-pots.

* **Horti** penſiles or Adonidis, Gardens on the tops of Houſes, or out at Windows.

Hortula, æ, f. (ab hora) a little Hour.

Horus, the Son of Isis; alſo a King of Aſſyria.

† **Hofa**, a kind of Buſkin.

Hofia, a City of Tuſcany called Martha.

HOSPES, Itis, m. (ab *Opus* quifquis [ſcil.] advenit) an Hiſt or

Guest, a Stranger. * **Hospes** in re aliquâ, one unexperienced in a thing, a Novice.

† **Hospinus**, a, um, receiving Guest.

† **Hospita**, æ, f. an Hoſteſs or Lady; alſo a Stranger.

† **Hospitalarius**, ii, m. the Maſter of an Hoſpital.

Hospitalis, e, (ab hoſtes) of a Guest or Entertaining; alſo Benevolent keeping a full and open houſe.

* **Hospitale** cubiculum, a Guest-chamber.

Hospitaliſſimus, a, um, given much to Hoſpitality.

Hospitalitas, ætis, f. Hoſpitality, courteſie in lodging Strangers.

Hospitaliter, adv. Courteouſly like an Hoſt.

† **Hospitale**, is, n. and Hoſpitalium, an Hoſpital.

† **Hospitarius**, and Hoſpitor, oris, m. an Entertainer.

† **Hospitatrix**, icis, f. ſhe that Entertains.

† **Hospitatura**, æ, f. an Entertainingment.

† **Hospitarius**, ii, m. an Inn-keeper.

† **Hospiticide**, æ, c. a Killer of Guests.

† **Hospitiola**, æ, a little Inn.

Hospitiolum, i, n. a little Hoſpital or Lodging; Friendſhip obliuing to lodging.

Hospitium, ii, n. (of hoſpes) an Inn or lodging, Entertainment, Friendſhip. * **Hospitium** publicum, an Hoſpital. * **Arena** hoſpitio prohibemur, we are forbidden to land.

* **Hospitium** calamitatis, a ſhelter againſt all manner of Calamity.

† **Hospitivus**, a, um, of an Inn or Lodging.

Hospitor, ari, to Lodge or Sojourn alſo to Entertain. * **Hospitatus** aqua in eo loco, the water ſtands in that place. * **Hospitari** neſcit caſteana, the Cheſnut-tree muſt not be removed or tranſplanted.

Hospitus, a, um, Strange, Entertaining or Entertained. * **Hospita** flumina, which may ſafely be paſſed.

† **Hoſimi** or **Hoſtimi**, thoſe that are flat-noſed, or born without noſtrils.

Hoſtanus, a famous Magician, one of Alexanders Companions.

Hoſtaci, a Prince of the Ravens, baniſhed by the People becauſe he grew idle and unfit for Government.

Hoſtea, a City of Italy; alſo a girl whom Propertius loved and called Cynthia.

HOSTIA, æ, f. (ab hoſtibus domitis) a Sacrifice; alſo the poples Hoſt.

Hoſiæ or **Hoſiones**, a People by the weſtern Ocean.

† **Hoſiarius**, ii, m. an Hoſtler or Door-keeper.

† **Hoſtiatus**, a, um, bringing Sacrifice.

† **Hoſticapax**, acis, a taker of Enemies.

† **Hoſticida**, æ, a killer of Enemies.

Hoſticum, i, n. the Enemies country.

† **Hoſti**

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HUMILITAS, i, m. *he that dwells in an humble country.*
 Hostilis, a, um, (ab hostis) of an enemy, *Hostile.*
 Hostilis, e, *an enemy, Hostile.*
 Hostilitas, atis, f. *Hostility.*
 Hostiliter, adv. *in hostile manner.*
 Hostimentum, i, n. *a requital.*
 Hostio, ire, (Loco Tio, vel ab hostis) to Requite, make Even, strike, Offend, Retrain.
 Hostio, are, to Sacrifice.
 Hostiola, e, f. *a little Sacrifice.*
 HOSTIS, is, m. (ab hospes, vel ab Hostis non hostis, an Enemy that has proclaimed hostility.
 Hostis Hostilius, a, valiant Roman, crowned by Romulus with a Garland of Laurels.
 Hostium, ii, n. *a Strike to even misfortune.*
 Hostus, i, m. *so much oil as the Olive yield at every pressing.*

H P

H. P. for Hora pessima, Honesta persona, honestus puer, hic possit, or hereditatis possessio.

H R

H. R. for Heres.
 H. R. for Honesta ratio.
 H. R. I. P. hic requiescit in pace.

H S

H. S. for hac or hic sit, hoc satis, hora sacra, or Herculis sacrum.
 H. S. E. for hic situs or sepultus est.
 H. S. F. for hoc facellum fecit.
 H. S. V. F. M. hoc sibi vivens si veni mandavit.
 H. S. for Sestertius.

H U

H. U. for hujus.
 H. V. for honesta vita.
 H. V. H. P. Herus verus honorum possessor.
 Huber, Hubero for Uber, &c.
 Hubiola, Hopi.
 Hue (ab hic) to this End or Place, inter, adv. * Hue & huc, now to the one side, now on the other.
 Hue & illuc, hither and thither, utroque? what thither? & adv.
 Huicque, adv. *Hither.*
 Hugo, onis, Hugh, a King of the Franks, A. D. 988. * Also a King of Cyprus and Italy.
 Huic, inter) (a sono) Whoop, Hey-ey!
 Huic, gen. of hiecc.
 Huicemodis, of this sort, indec.
 Hulcusculum, i, n. *a little wheel.*
 Hulula, the river Hull in Yorkshire.
 Hulula and Hululo, ar, ulula, &c.
 Humanatio, onis, f. *a being made man.*
 Humanus, a, um, to be buried.
 Humanus, adv. *Gently, Courteously, Friendly, Patently.*
 Humanitas, atis, f. *Humanity, civility, Gentleness.* * Humanitas studia, the liberal Arts.
 Humanitus, adv. *After the manner of men.*
 Humanus, are, to make Human.

Humano, ari, to become humane.
 Humanum, i, n. *manhood.* * Si ex os humanum, if men had no bones.
 Humanus, a, um, (ab homo) Humane, of a Man, Courteous, Gentle, Kind. * Lac humanum, Breast milk.
 Hamatim, by Burying.
 Hamatio, onis, f. *a Burying.*
 Hamator, oris, m. *a Burier.*
 Hamatrix, icis, f. *she that Buries.*
 Hamatus, a, um, Buried.
 Humber, the Humber in York shire.
 Humeatio and humentum, i, n. *a Moistning.*
 Humentator, oris, m. *a Moistner.*
 Humentus, a, um, Moistned.
 Hument, adv. *Moistly.*
 Humentio, are, to Moisten, Wet.
 Humentus, ior, illimus, a, um, Wet, Moist.
 Humentio, ere, to make Moist.
 Humentus, a, um, made Moist.
 Humentis, ntis, Moist, Wet.
 Hument, ere, (ab humus vel ab Tur pluvia) to be Wet or Moist.
 Hument, is, n. *a Coat cast over the shoulders, a Doctors-bond.*
 Humentalis, le, of the Shoulders.
 Humentulus, i, m. *a little Shoulder.*
 Humentulus, i, m. *the Linch-pin of a Wheel.*
 Humentose, Humorously, Moistly.
 Humentositas, atis, f. *Moistness.*
 Humentosus, a, um, having broad shoulders. * Locus humerosus, a place full of Hillocks.
 Humentulus, i, m. *a little shoulder.*
 Humentus, i, m. (Quo) the Shoulder.
 Humentus or Humentus, a Duke of Gloucester, a great Warrior, and others.
 Hument. [ab humus] on the Ground.
 Humentitas, atis, f. *moisture.*
 Humentio, are, to Moisten.
 Humentulus, a, um, pretty Moist.
 Humentus, a, um, (ab humeo) Moist, Wet, Waterish. * Humentum paludum, where the Marshes were waterish.
 Hument, a, um, Moistning.
 Humentio, are, to Moisten.
 Humentificus, a, um, making moist.
 Humentio, onis, f. *a moistning.*
 Humentus, a, um, well moistned.
 Humentio, onis, f. *on humbling.*
 Humiliator, oris, m. *he that humbles himself.*
 Humiliatus, a, um, humbled, abased.
 Humilio, are, to humble, to abase.
 Humilio, onis, f. *an humbling.*
 Humilio, ior, illimus, (ab humus) Humble, Low, Mean, Vile, Faint. * Ars humilis, a pitiful inconsiderable trade.
 Humilitas, atis, f. *Humility, lowness of mind, stature, condition.*
 Humiliter, ins, ilime, adv. *humily, lowly, basely.*
 Humilitudo, inis, f. *humbleness.*
 Humipeta, e, m. *a Sparrow hawk.*
 Humirubus, i, a dewberry-bush.
 Humo, are, (ab humus) to bury, cover with Earth. * Humare taleas, to set stocks for Grass.
 Humor oris, m. *a bumper, moisture.*
 Humor aquosus, the Dropie.
 Humor bacchi, Wine.
 Humorositas, atis, f. *a Moistness.*
 Humoreus, adv. *on the Ground.*

HUMUS, i, f. (ab humeo, vel a Xapet humi) the bare Ground, moist earth, dust.
 Hunderdena, Hunsdon in Hertfordshire.
 Hungaria, Hungary, divided by the River Danubius into the hither and far bar.
 Hungarus, i, m. *a Hungarian.*
 Hungreforda, Hungarford in Barkshire.
 Hunni, the Hunns, Scythians, that over-ran all Gallia and Italy, till at the entreaty of Pope Leo, they retired themselves into Hungary.
 Hunnum, Sevenhale in Northumberland.
 Huntingdonia, Huntingdon town.
 Hurpices, Harpices.
 Hulus, i, f. *a Holly tree.*

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Hyacinthia, orum, n. *Solemnities kept in the night by the Lacedæmonians, in honour of Hyacinthus.*
 Hyacinthus, a, um, purple coloured, &c.
 Hyacinthizantes, g. *a kind of emeralds.*
 Hyacinthus, i, m. *a Violet, a Jacinth, also a Garment of purple, &c.*
 Hyacinthus, the son of Amyclas he was at once beloved of Zephyrus and Apollo, Zephyrus being sighted, turned his love into hatred, and blew a coat thrown by Apollo, upon his head and killed him.
 Hyades, the seven Stars in the head of Taurus, which in their rising and setting stir up rain, &c.
 Hyæa, a City of Locris.
 Hyæna, e, f. *a beast like a wolf with a mane and long hairs, accounted the subtlest of beasts, often changing sex, and counterfeiting mans voice; also a sea-fish, and by some a Great cat, &c.*
 Hyænia, and -ium, a precious stone found in the Hyæna's eye.
 Hyale, one of Diana's Nymphs.
 Hyalinus, a, um, of Glass, Glass-coloured, &c.
 Hyaloidea, or hyaloides humor, the third humour of the eye like melted Glass, &c.
 Hyalotheica, e, f. *a Glass-case, or Cup-board, &c.*
 Hyalurgus, i, m. *a Glass maker or Glassier, &c.*
 Hyalus, i, m. *a Glass; also Green colour, &c.*
 Hyamira, a City of Messenia.
 Hyamion, a City of Troy.
 Hyampolis, a City of Phocis.
 Hyanthæ, the People of Bæotia; hence Hyanthius, an Epithet of Cadmus.
 Hyantia, a City of Locris.
 Hyantius, a, um, of Bæotia.
 Hyanteus, a, um, of Bæotia.
 Hyapea, a City of Phocis.
 Hyas, ntis, the son of Atlas; Also a King of Bæotia.
 Hyasis, a City of Libya called also Oasis.
 Hybanda, once and Island of Ionia, and now joined to the continent.
 Hybele, a City by Carthage.
 Hyberia, a Iberia.
 Hyberna, orum, n. *Winter-quarters.*
 Hybernia, Ireland.

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Hybernaculum, i, n. a place to Winter in.

Hybernatio, ðnis, f. a Wintering.

Hybernator, ðris, m. he that Wintereth.

Hybernicus, a, um, of Ireland.

Hyberno, are, to Winter, be in winter-quarters.

Hybernus, a, um, [*Xeuernòs*, vel ab *hyems*] of winter, winterly.

Hybla, or **Hyble**, a Mountain of Sicily, abounding with thyme and bears; hence **hybleus**, a, um.

Hyblon, a petty King of Sicily who gave name to the City **Hybla**, which was afterwards called **Megara**.

Hybreas, a famous Orator of Mylasa in Caria, his father left him nothing but a mule, which kept him while he served the Philosopher **Diotrophes**, and came at last to govern the common-wealth.

Hybriance, a People of Thrace.

Hybris, Idos, and **hybrida**, æ, f. a Mongrel, a Pig whose Sire or Dam was wild. * **Vox hybrida**, a word made of two Languages, g.

Hyccura, a Town in Sicily where *Lais* is said to be born.

Hydara, a City of Armenia major.

Hydareæ, Indians who fought against **Bacchus**.

Hydarnes, a noble man of Persia who conspired with **Darius** against the Magi.

Hydaspes, a River of Asia, running through **Sufiana**. * And another of India, the bounds of **Alexander's** expedition; in this River is much Gold and precious stones. * **Hidaspis**, the Inhabitants thereof.

Hyde, a City of Lydia.

Hydissus, a City of Caria.

Hydra, æ, f. a Water-adder, g.

Hydra Lerneæ, a Serpent of fifty Heads, of which when **Hercules** cut off one, two came in the room. * Also an Island of Libya and other places.

Hydragogia, the conveying of water, g.

Hydragogus, a, um, conveying water away, g.

Hydragogus, i, m. he that conveys Water, g.

Hydrargyrum, and -rus, i, m. Quick-silver, g.

* **Hydrastina**, æ, f. wild Hemp.

Hydraula, an Organ carried by water; also a Player on such an Organ, g.

Hydraulicus, a, um, driven by water, g.

Hydraulus, i, m. an Engine of Invention driven by water; also to draw up water.

Hydrea, an Island by **Trazenæ**.

Hydrelæ, a City of Caria.

Hydria, æ, f. a pitcher or water-pot, g.

Hydrias, a Country of Asia minor.

Hydrinus, a, um, of the Serpent **Hydra**. * **Hydrina vulnera**, Wounds given him.

Hydrocele, es, f. burstness or swelling of the water into the Scrotum, g.

Hydrocephalus, a, um, Burden, g.

Hydrocephalus, a, um, a humour between the skin and the skull, g.

Hydrolapathum, i, n. a water-dock, g.

Hydromantia, æ, f. Divination by water, g.

Hydromelitis, n. mathegin, mead, g.

* **Hydrinolis**, æ, f. a Water-mill.

Hydrophanta, æ, m. he that searches and flows Water-channels, g.

Hydrophantica, æ, f. a searching of Water, g.

Hydrophobia, æ, f. a being bitten by a mad Dog, and fearful of Water, g.

Hydrophobus, i, m. he that is bitten by a mad dog and fears the water, g.

Hydrophyllax, acis, a keeper of water, g.

Hydropicus, a, um, having the Dropsie, g.

* **Hydropiper**, ðris, Water-pepper or *A-se smart*.

Hydropisus, is, f. the Dropsie, g.

Hydropolis, Dorchester in Oxfordshire.

Hydrops, ðpis, m. the Dropsie, one in a Dropsie, g.

Hydruntum, and **hydrus**, the Metropolis of all **Apulia** called **Otranto**.

Hydrus, i, m. a Water-jet-pent, g.

Hydrusa, a City of Attica; also the Island **Andros**.

Hyela, the City **Velia** in **Lucania**.

Hyemaculum, i, n. a House to winter in.

Hyemalis, orum, n. winter-quarters.

Hyemalis, e, winterly.

Hyematio, ðnis, f. a wintering, the winter-time.

Hyematus, a, um, Frozen.

Hyemo, are, to be winter; also make winter, be tempestuous. * **Hyemat**, the hard weather is come in.

Hyems, ðmis, f. [*Xauv*, vel ab *to pluo*] winter, a storm, ice; also a Tear.

Hyetna, a City of **Boeotia**.

Hyetusa, an Island by **Caria**.

Hygallus, a City of **Caria**.

Hygeia, the Daughter of **Æsculapius**, called also **Salus**.

Hygennenses, a People of **Asia minor**.

Hygia, *Minerva* so called.

Hygiana, a City of **Triphyllia**.

Hygremlastrum, i, n. a moist plaster, g.

Hygris, the City **Sabardi** in **Sarmatia** **Europea**.

Hyi, a People of **Sufiana**.

Hylactor and **hylax**, barker, chanter, one of **Actæon's** dogs, g.

Hylæus, one of the **Centauri**.

Hylami, a City of **Lydia**.

Hylas, the Son of **Theodamas**, going to fetch **Hercules** some Water fell into the River; or (poetically) was pulled in by the Nymphs in love with him.

Hylatæ, a People of **Coelosyria**.

Hylates, **Apollo** worshipped at **Erythea** in **Cyprus**.

Hyle, a City of **Cyprus** where **Apollo** **Hylates** was worshipped. * Also a City of **Locris** and **Boeotia**.

Hylella, one of the **Cyclad** Islands, called also **Paros**. * Also an Epithet of **Zacynthus**.

Hyllis, a Peninsula or Promontory of **Liburnia**.

Hyllus, the Son of **Hercules** by **Deianira**; and another by **Melita**, whence the People **Hyllenses** in **Illyria**. * Also a River in **Lydia**.

Hylonome, the wife of the Centaur **Cyllarus**, who when her husband was dead, fell upon his sword.

* **Hylum**, as **Hilum**.

Hymen, ðnis, m. a thin skin, membrane.

Hymanti, a People of **Liburnia**.

Hymen, and **Hymeneus**, i, m. the God of Marriage, Marriage or a Wedding-song.

Hymettus, a Mountain of **Attica** abounding in Bees and good Honey; whence **hymettius**, a, um.

* **Hymnicanus**, **Hymnicinus** and **Hymnidicus**, i, m. a Singer of Hymns.

Hymnistæ, a, um, making Hymns.

Hymnigraphia, a writing of hymns, g.

Hymnigraphus, i, m. a writer of hymns, g.

Hymnus, i, m. a hymn or song, g.

Hyops, a City of **Iberia** in **Cheronefus**.

Hyocyaminus, a, um, of benbane.

Hyocyamus, i, m. benbane. * **Hyocyamus Peruvianus**, Tobacco, g.

Hyoseris, yellow succory, g.

Hypacryis, a River of **Scythia** **Europea**, called **Desina**.

Hypæa, an Island of **Maffilia** one of the **Stæchades**.

Hypæpa and **Hypæpæ**, a Town in **Dydia** famed with beautiful Women and dedicated to **Venus**.

Hypæfia, a country of **Peloponnesus**.

Hypæthrum, an open Gallery, g.

Hypæthrus, a, um, open above, g.

Hypallage, es, f. a figure putting one to me for the other, g.

Hypanias, a River in **Scythia** very sweet, till after forty Miles running it meets with a little Stream called **Exampen**, which imbibes all.

Hyparchia, a Grecian Woman well-learned in Philosophy.

Hyparinus, a King of **Sicily**.

Hypasis, a River of **India**, the bounds of **Alexander**.

Hypata, a City of **Thessaly**.

Hypate **hypaton**, B, m, g.

Hypate **meson**, E, la, m, g.

Hypates, a River of **Sicily**.

Hypatia, the Daughter of **Theon**, and Wife of **Isidorus**, she taught at **Alexandria**, and had a very full Auditory.

Hypatius, he conspired against **Julianus**, made himself Emperor, and was overthrown by **Belisarius**, and put to death together with his Accomplices.

Hypaton **parhypate**, C, fa, nt, g.

Hypatus, i, m. a Consul, g.

Hypelate, a kind of Laurel, g.

Hypenemium ovum, an addle egg, g.

Hyper, above, g.

Hyperaspites, is, m. a Persuasive defender, g.

Hyperbasus, æ, f. a transgressing the bounds of nature.

Hyperbaton, s, bounds of nature Order in Expression.

* **Hyperberæus**, the Month October among the **Macedonians**.

* **Hyperberæus**, late Fruits.

Hyperbolæon trite, F, fa, nt, g.

Hyperbolæon nete, A, la, m, nt, g.

Hyperbolæon paranete, G, fol, nt, g.

Hyperbæle, es, f. an Expression beyond the truth, either in Exaggeration or Diminution.

called *Meiosis*, g.

Hyperbælicæ, adv. hyperbolically.

Hyperbolicus, a, um, excessive.

Hyperborei, a, um, Northern people beyond **Scythia**.

Hypercalæticus, a, um, having syllable or two too much at the end.

Hyperdæxion, a Country of **Lesbos** where **Jupiter Hyperdæxios** and **Minerva Hyperdæxia** were worshipped.

Hyperdissyllabon, of more than syllables, g.

Hyp

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Hyperia, a City of Sicily.
Hyperichus, a Grammarian of Alexandria under Marcian, who wrote of a *Nova*, *V. 5* and *O. 1* biography.
Hypericæa, a City of Achaia, from Hyperetes the Son of Lycaon.
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Hyperia, a Fountain and City in Thessaly, and other places.
Hypericum, i. n. St. J. wort, g.
Hyperides, an Athenian Orator who refuted Demosthenes.
Hyperion, the Sun or the Sun's father, the Son of Cælus, and Brother of Saturn, he first found out the motion of the Stars.
Hyperionius, a. um, of the Sun.
Hyperis, a River of Persia.
Hypermeter, g. having a Syllable above the common measure.
Hypermetra, one of Danaus's fifty daughters commanded to kill their Husbands, the fifty Sons of Ægyptus, she alone saved her Husband Lynceus, who afterward killed Danaus.
Hyperochæ, æ, g. the value of the pledge above the sum of the debt.
Hyperthyrum, g. the Linnet of a Dove.
Hyperus, a Mountain of Campania.
Hyphæa, *Mistle*, Birdlime.
Hyphen, a note of union, the stroke between two words or syllables, g.
Hyphormus, a Haven of Achaia.
Hyphale, es, f. a Serpent whose dragging causes a deadly Drousis, g.
Hypnoticus, a, um, g. Procuring sleep.
Hypobaris, a River of India by which the Trees drop Amber.
Hypobolus, i. n. that which the husband bequeaths to his wife above her Dowry, g.
Hypocaustum, i. n. a Stove or hot-bath, g.
Hypochalcis, a City of Ætolia; hence *Hypochalcideus*, a, um.
Hypochondria, orum, n. the fore part of the belly and sides about the last ribs, g.
Hypochondriacus, a, um, g. troubled with the spleen and melancholy.
Hypocistis, an Excrecence of the plant *Cistus*, whose juice stops fluxes, g.
Hypocritis, is, f. *Hypocritis*, dissimulation, g.
Hypocrita, æ, m. a Hypocrite, g.
Hypodema, atis, n. a Shoe, g.
Hypodiamonus, g. a Subdeacon.
Hypodistole, es, f. a Sub-distinction, g.
Hypodiscillus, i. m. an Usher of a School, g.
Hypodromus, a City of Æthiopia.
Hypodytes, the High-Priest's inner garment, g.
Hypogastrum, ii. n. the Groin or lower part of the Belly, g.
Hypogæon, eis, n. a Vault under ground, g.
Hypoglossis, Idis, the little Flesh which fastens the tongue to the under part of the mouth, g.
Hypomnema, atis, n. a Memorial, Note-book, Commentary, g.
Hypomnematographorum, g. writers of Commentaries.
Hypomochium, ii. n. a roller laid under timber for the more easie conveying it.
Hypopia, g. the Bones under the Eye.

Hypopium, or -ion, g. the blindness under the Eye.
Hypopetelinum, i. *Levage*.
Hypostasis, is, f. a Subsistence, the Seditment at the Bottom of an Uridi.
Hypotenusæ, æ, g. a Slope line.
Hypotheca, æ, f. a gaze or pledge, g.
Hypothecarius, a, um, of a pledge.
Hypothecarius, ii, m. a Pawn-broker.
Hypothesis, is, f. the Argument or Subject of a Discourse, a Supposition, g.
Hypothesis, a, um, g. Condition.
Hypothyrum, i, n. the Threhold, g.
Hypotrachelium, ii, n. the main Body of the Pillar, g.
Hypotrimma, atis, n. Banqueting stuff, g.
Hypozenxis, is, f. g. when every Clause of a Sentence has its proper Verb.
Hypsæ, a River in Sicily.
Hypsea, a noted Blind Woman in Horace. * *Hypsea cæcor*, as blind as a beetle.
Hypsenor, the Son of Dolopion, a Priest as much honoured as a God as by Europyus at Troy.
Hypsicratea, the Wife of Mithridates, who flattered him in all his Wars in Man's Apparel.
Hypsicrates, a Phœnician Historian * Also a Grammarian.
Hypsilæ, a City of Ægypt.
Hypsipyle, a Queen of Lemnos, banished from thence for saving her father Thoas, when all the men of the Isle were killed by women; hence *Tellus Hypsipylææ*, for Lemnos.
Hypsius, untis, the Son of Lyncus who built Thyreum in Arcadia.
Hyrkania, part of Asia bordering south on Armenia; hence *Hyrkanus*, a, um.
Hyrkanus, the Son of Josephus, who killed himself.
Hyreus, a Countryman of Boetia, to whom was born Orion of an Ox's hide water'd by Jupiter, Neptune and Mercury, whom he had entertained.
Hyrgis, a River of Scythia Europa, called *Scosina*.
Hyria, the same as *Paros*; Also a Country in Boetia, and other places.
Hyris, a Promontory of Bithynia.
Hyrium, a City of Apulia Daunia, called Rhode.
Hyrmine, a Town in Peloponnesus.
Hyryna, a chattering or small Gut fated.
Hyracus, a City of Crete. * Also the father of Nisus.
Hyrtha, an Island West of Scotland.
Hysæis, two Islands of Æthiopia.
Hysbe, a City of Lydia.
Hysena, a City of Illyricum.
Hysgium, i, n. a Plant which dies a light red.
Hysginus, a, um, g. of a light red.
Hyia, a City of Boetia.
Hysopites, is, m. *Hysop* wine, g.
Hysopus, i, f. *Hysop*, g.
Hysaspæ, a People of Persia.
Hythalpes, the Son of Darius, and another the Father of the same Darius.
Hystera, orum, n. the Womb; also the After-birth, g.

Hysteralgia, æ, f. a pain in the belly or womb, g.
Hysterice, arum, g. women troubled with fits of the mother, g.
Hysterologia, æ, f. a slicing that last in a discourse which should be first, and e contra.
Hysteron proteron, a speaking preposterously, putting the cart before the horse, g.
HYSTRIX, Idis, f. [Tæx] a Porcupine.

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J for in, inter, intra, Julius or Junius.
J A, for jam.
J A D, for jamdudum.
J, Imper. of eo, 3o.
Ja, the younger Daughter of Atlas.
Jacca, a City in Spain.
Jaccetani, the People of it.
Jacchus, a Name of Bacchus; also Wine.
Jacea, æ, f. the herb Trinity, Knapweed.
Jacens, ntis, lying, faint. * *Animus jacens*, an afflicted comfortable mind. * *Oratio jacens*, a flat speech. * *Consilium jacens*, a short or shallow reck.
Jacco, ui, ere, [Zauja, Heb. Shacav] to Lye, Abide, be Situate, or Dead, Slighted, Confounded. * *Jacere graviter*, he lies sick. * *Jacenter prædiorum*, Land is cheap. * *Jacenter rationes*, I can show you no reason why. * *Jacenter suis rebus*, they are yet to a stand by their own Witnesses. * *Tantum campi jacet*, so large is the Plain. * *Non asper cineres mando jacere meos*, just so would I be buried, have my Ashes interred after the same manner.
Jacinthus, for hyacinthus.
JACIO, æci, adum, [ab Inju. 'Hæa, mitta] to Cast, shoot, utter, make, lay. * In vulgus *jacere*, to Publish. * *Fundamenta jacere*, to lay the Foundation. * *Jacere querimoniam*, to complain.
Jacobæa, Ragwort, Seggum.
Jacobus, James.
Jacabundus, a, um, Boasting.
Jacamen, inis, n. Vain-glory.
Jactans, ntis, Casting, Bragging. * *Jactans fur*, a Braggadocio. * *Jactantior gestus*, a flaunting Carriage.
Jactanter, inis, adv. Boastingly.
Jactantia, æ, f. Bragging.
Jactatio, onis, f. a Swinging, Tossing, Casting, Boasting.
Jactator, or a, m. a Boaster. * *Acer lingue jactator*, a Railer.
Jactatus, a, um, Tossed to and fro.
Jactatus, æs, m. a tossing or boasting.
Jactitatio, onis, f. a Boasting or Tossing.
Jactitator, oris, m. a Boaster.
Jactito, are, to Brag or Toss about.
Jacto, are, [a jacio] to Toss, Fling about, toss, torment, vex. * *A facie jactare manus*, to bless ones self. * *Jactare dicta*, to give out words. * *Jactare equitatem injuriis*, to perplexe a Cause. * *Jactare se*, to vaunt it, to be big with a conceit of ones self.
Jactor,

Jacor, ari, to be tossed, Sep. * Hoc vulgò jactatur, this is the common talk. * Jactatur nummus, the Money is jossed and debased, that the rest is uncertain.
Jacuarius, a, um, suffering Loss.
Jacuose, adv. Boastingly.
Jacuosus, a, um, Boasting, Insolent.
Jacura, æ, f. Damage, Loss, a throwing Goods over-board in a Storm. * Jacturam facere, to lose.
Jacuralis, e, of Loss, or which may be Lost.
Jacus, a, um, (of jactor) cast, laid.
Jacus, ßs, m, a Throw, Draught of a Net. * Basilicus jacus, the best throw at Dice. * Si illud quod maxime opus est jacu non cadit, if we don't throw the Cast we most desire.
Jacillabilis, e, which may be flung.
Jacillamen, Inis, n, a Throwing.
Jacillaris, e, of Throwing.
Jacillatio, onis, f, a Daring.
Jacillator, oris, m, a Darter, a Fisher with a Casting net.
Jacillatorius, a, um, of or for shooting.
Jaculatrix, icis, f, she that darts.
Jaculatus, a, um, being Thrown.
Jaculatus, ßs, m, a throwing, darting.
Jaculo, are, 2 to Fling, Throw, dart.
Jaculor, ari, 3 Shoot, Aim; also to Desire or reach at.
Jaculum, i, n, [a jacio] a Dart, Casting-net.
Jaculus, i, m, a Serpent that darts himself from Tree upon Bush that pass by.
Jader, a River of Dalmatia falling into the Adriatick Sea, near which is the Town Jadera or Zara, under the Venetians.
Jætia, a City in Sicily.
Jagath, a City of Mauritania Tingitana.
Jalemus, the Son of Calliope, a very pitiful songster, whence he is wont to be put for a mournful ditty.
Jalopa, æ, Jalop, a black West-India root purging watry humours.
Jalyus, a City of Rhodes.
JAM, adv. (ab Heb. som dies) Now, Yet, Moreover, By and By, Already, ever since. * Jam hic aderit, he'll be here presently. * Jam diu, this good while. * Jam dudum, this pretty good while. * Jam jam, immediately. * Jam olim, a great while ago. * Jam pridem, a pretty while ago. * Jam nunc, still, just now. * Jam tum, at that very time. * Jam inde, from henceforth, lately. * Jam primum, first and foremost. * Jamne ibis? will you be gone so soon?
Jame, a People of Scythia.
Jambeus
Jambicus, a, um, 3 of an Iambick.
Jamblich, a kind of salt good to digest raw humours.
Jamblichus, a Pythagorean, Philosopher of Chalcis in Syria, Scholar to Porphyry, and reckoned next to him at Rome in the time of Constantine.
Jambolus, he wrote of the strange shapes of the Indians.
Jambus, i, m, an Iambick, the first Syllable short and the last long, g.
Jani, a People of Scythia.
Jamra, a City of the Isle Balearis.

Jamdudum, } adv. Sæ Jam.
Jampridem, }
Jamprimum, }
Janicula, the old name of Tuscany.
Janiculum, a Town beyond Tyber on the Hill Janiculum.
Jancusque, adv. ever since.
Janitor, oris, m, (a janua) a Porter. * Catenatus janitor, a Master-dog.
Janitrix, icis, f, a Portress. * Janitrix vena, the port-wine. * Laurus janitrix, the laurel at the Emperours Gate. * Janitricæ, the Wives of two Brothers; also the Bride-woman.
Jantaculum, i, n, a Break-fast. See Jentaculum.
Janthe, a Cretian maid, the Daughter of Telesta, who upon her Wedding day was transformed to a man.
Janthina, orum, g, Purple garments.
Janthinus, a, um, Purple or Violet-coloured, g.
JANUA, æ, f, (a janus) a Gate or Entrance, the beginning of a Discourse.
Janual, alias, a Cake sacrificed to Janus.
Janualis porta, Janus's Gate in Rome.
Januarius, e, of January.
Januarius, ii, m, the Month January.
Jānuator, oris, m, a Porter.
Janus, the most ancient king of Italy, who entertained Saturn when he was banished from Crete by Jupiter, and having learnt Husbandry of him gave him part of the Kingdom; at his death he was Deified, and had a Temple built him by Numa, which was open in time of War, and shut in time of Peace, whence he was called Patuleius and Clusius, and was pictured with two Faces. Also a place in Rome where his Image was, and where Users met.
Jao, the Heaten Corruption of Jehovah.
Jaonitz, a People of Lydia, called also Ibeni.
Japetus, the Son of Titan, and Terra, a Powerful Thessalian, Father of Prometheus, Epimetheus, Hepærus and Atlas.
Japodes, a Celtick People towards Illyria called Cranei, subject to the Prince of Austria.
Japyges, the People of Japygia, a Peninsula on the borders of Italy, called also Messapia, Solentina and Calabria.
Japygium, the Promontory Capo di S. Maria.
Japys, a Soothsayer and Musician in Virgil.
Japyx, the Son of Dædalus, Founder of the Japyges.
Japyx, a western wind blowing from the coasts of Apulia, g.
Jarbas or Hyarbas, a King of Gætulia, the Son of Jupiter and Garamantis, a Sister to Dido.
Jarchas, the chief of the Indian Philosophers.
Jardanes, a King of Lydia and father of Omphale.
Jardanus, a River of Crete and Lydia.
Jasa, a City near the Dead Sea.
Jasion, the Son of Jupiter and Electra, beloved of Ceres.
Jasione, es, f, a kind of Withwind.

Jasius, the Son of Abas, and Brother of Dardanus.
Jasme or Jasminum, Jeshamin.
Jason, onis, the Son of Pelion, who built the ship Argo, and by Medea's help brought away the Golden Fleece from Colchis; and other Men.
Jasionium, a Promontory of Cappadocia called S. Thomas; also a City of Margiana, and other places.
Jaspideus, a, um, made of Jasper.
Jaspis, idis, f, a Jasper stone. * Jaspis aerizula, a Torquoise, g.
Jasponix, g, a kind of Jasper.
Jatraliptes, æ, m, he that cures by Ointments and Frictions, g.
Jatraliptice, es, f, a curing by Ointment and Rubbing, g.
Jatronicæ, es, f, a Treatise of Physick, g.
Jatronicæ, æ, m, a Master Physician, -
Jatros, i, m, a Physician, g.
Java, the City Laca in Spain.
Jaxamatæ, or Examatæ, a People about Mæotis.
Jaxartæ, a People of Sogdiana, whence the Turks are said to proceed.
Jaxartes, a great river of Sogdiana, which the Scythians call Schittum.
Jaxtes, another River in the same Country.
Jazyges, a People of Sarmatia Europea. Also a People of Metanasta, and a Country of Europe between Moravia, Transylvania, Pannonia, and Poland, called Ogaria di la Dal Danubio.

I B

I. B. fer in brevi.
Iber, imber, or umber, a Mulberry.
Iberia, a Country of Asia between Colchis and Albania; also an ancient name of Spain.
Iberi or Georgiani, the People of Iberia.
Iberica, æ, f, the Herb Spartum.
Iberis, idis, g, Scitica-Cresset.
Iberius, the famous River of Spain, called Ebro.
Ibex, icis, m, [I Bux] a Red-horned Goat.
IBI, adv. [Ewa, ver ab is] There.
Ibi, loci, in that place.
Ibi nunc sum, thereabouts I am.
Ibi, a People of India, thought to spring from Hercules.
Ibidem, in the same place, or matter.
Ibidem loci res erit, it will be the same case still.
Ibis, is or Idis, f, the Egyptian Stork which devours serpents, g.
Ibnalack, a King of the Saracens and Spain, A. D. 777.
Ibridia, æ, a Bastard. See Hybrida.
Ibus for iis of is, ea, id.
Ibycus, a very amorous Poet of Rhægium.
Ibylla, a City of Tartessus.
Ibylini, the Citizens of Ibylla.

I C

J. C. for Jurisconsultus.
J. C. for Julius Cæsar.
J. C. E. V. for justa causa esse detur.
Jcadistæ, the Epicureans so called from their keeping the Twelfth Day of every Month upon which picurus was born.

Icarus, the Son of Debalus and Father of Erigone, having received a Bottle of wine from Bacchus, that he might show men the benefit of it, went into Attica, and made some Shepherds drunk, who thinking he had poisoned them, killed him, and threw him into a Well, his little dog Mæra went back to Erigone, and brought her to the place where he lay, she for Grief banged herself, and the Dog pined away, whereupon Icarus was translated into Bootes. Erigone into the sign Virgo, and Mæra into the Dog-star. * Also a Lacedæmonian, Father of Penelope.

Icarus, the son of Dædalus, who flying from Crete together with his father, flew lighter than his father had him, and melted the Wax off his wings, and fell into the Sea between Alcyone and Gyarus, which from thence was called Icarium mare.

Icarus or **Icaria**, one of the Cyclades called before Macris.

Icaris, f. the twentieth day of the month being the Festival and Birthday of Epicurus, g.

Icaris, a People of Sarmatia in Asia.

Icarico, conj. Therefore. See **Icarico**.

Icaris portus, the Port-town Calais in France.

Icarus, one of the Sons of Somnus.

Iceni, the People of Suffolk, Norfolk, Cambridge and Huntingdonshire, or by some Essex men.

Icelia, an Island by Sicily called Pan-naria.

Ichalia, an Island in the Persian Gulf at the mouth of the Euphrates.

Ichnæa, a City of Macedonia, whence it is called **Ichnæa**.

Ichneumon, Ægis, m. and **Ichneuta**, æ, an Indian mouse, an Egyptian Water-rat.

Ichnobates, Tracer, a Dogs name, g.

Ichnographia, æ, f. a Ground-plan of a Building, g.

Ichnusa, a name of the Island Sardinia, being made like the print of a Foot.

Ichtreasinus, the herb Marjoram.

Ichthyobolus, g, a Fisherman.

Ichthyocolla, æ, f. Mouth glue, and the Fish of whose skin 'tis made, g.

Ichthyophagi, a People of China, which live altogether upon Fish and water, both they and their Cattel,

with whose flesh they feed their fish, they build their houses with fish bones and shells, and make their bread of fish dried in the Sun and a little corn mixt; for tho' they have no Corn, yet they have Mill.

Ichthyophagica, orum, a Book of Ennius, touching feeding upon fish.

Ichthyophagus, i, m. a Fish-eater, g.

Ichthyopola, æ, m. a Fishmonger.

Ichthyopolium, ii, n. a Fish-market.

Ichthyosa, **Ichthyusa** or **Ichthyocissa**, the Island Icaria.

Ichthyotrophium, ii, n. a Fish-pond or Tank to keep Fish in, g.

Ichthyia, a Promontory of Elis in Achaia.

ICO, ci, æ, um, [Heb. Hicab] to strike or to beat. * **Icere** colaphum, to give one a Blow. * **Fædus icere**, to make a Covenant.

Icolatria, æ, g. Image worship.

Icon, Ætis, f. an Image, Picture or Likeness of any thing, g.

Iconicla, æ, f. a small Image.

Iconicus, a, um, g. Representing the lively Image of a thing.

Iconismus, i, g. a Pourtraying to the Life.

Iconium, ii, n. a little Image, g.

Iconium, a City of Lycaonia called Cogni.

Icor, ei, to be Smitten or Blasted.

Icos, one of the Cyclades.

Iconium, a town of Mauritania Cæsarientis, built by twenty of Hercules's Companions.

Icrium, a Gibbet; also a Perch for Fowl to rest on, g.

Icrias, a precious Stone good for the yellow Jaundise, g.

Icricus, i, m. one sick of the Jaundise, g.

Icrius, i, m. the Jaundise; also a wit-wal or wood-wall, g.

Idinus, i, m. a Kite, g.

Idio, onis, f. a Striking.

Idis, is or **Idis**, f. a Ferret.

Idito, **Ido**, **Iduo**, arc, to Strike often.

Idus, a, um, of [**Icor**] Stricken, Blasted. * **Idum fædus**, a League made. * **Idio capiti fervor** accidit, the wine got into his head.

Idus, Æs, and i, m. a Strike, Strook or Blow, a Blast or Biting; also a Course. * **Uno idu**, at a Blow. * **Ad idum cervicem dare**, to submit ones self to the fatal Stroke. * **Sub idu nostro positum est**, 'tis put under our Command, they are left to our Governance.

Idus, a famous wrestler of Tarentum, who to preserve his strength, abstained all his life time from women.

Icuncilæ, arum, little Images, puppets.

Icus, a kind of precious Stone.

I

D

I D. for **Judex**. **Idus** or **idem**.

I D. for **Inferis Diis**. In dimidio, or Juris.

Id. [ab is] That. * **Id ætatis**, about that age.

Ida, the Name of a Mountain near Troy, upon which Paris gave his Judgment for Venus against Pallas and Juno; also a Mountain of Crete.

Idus, a, um, of **Ida**.

Idæa, the mother of the Gods.

Idæi Dactyli, the Sons of Minerva and Sol, or by some Saturn and Alciope, called also Cerybantes, who first found out Iron.

Idæus, a Poet of Rhodes, who wrote three thousand verses of the Rhodian Affairs.

Idæus sinus, part of the Ægean Sea, between Myfia and Lesbos.

Idalus, a mountain of Cyprus consecrated to Venus, who from thence is called **Idalea**.

Idanthyrus, a King of Scythia, who subdued a good part of Asia.

Idas, the Son of Neptune, who by force carried away Marpesia the daughter of Evenus as she was dancing in Diana's grove, and when Jupiter gave her her choice of cleaving to him or Apollo, she chose **Idas**, lest Apollo should forsake her in her old age.

Idairo, con]. [a circa] Therefore, for that Cause.

Idea, æ, f. the Form or Shape of a thing, g.

Idæis, e, formal.

Idem, eadem. **Idem**, [of is and demum] the same. * **Idem ac si**, 'tis all one as if. * **Idem ætatis**, the same age.

Idemidem, adv. Oft-timer, Every and Anon.

Ided, Therefore. * **Ided quidd**, because.

Idella, a City in the confines of Colchis and Iberia.

Idetes, a People of Iberia.

Idcus dactylus, an Iron-coloured Stone in Crete like a thumb.

Idicus, a, um, and **Idæus**, of the Mountain **Ida**.

Idiographum, i, n. g. a private Writing.

Idiographus, a, um, written with his own hand, g.

Idioma, Ætis, n. a proper form of Speech.

Idiomelum, i, a Canticle for a certain day, g.

Idiopathe or **idiopathia**, æ, f. the proper passion of a disease, g.

Idiota, or **Idiotes**, æ, m. an Idiot, Private man, Lay man or Fool, g.

Idioticus, a, um, of an Idiot, g.

Idiotismus, i, m. g. a Propriety of Speech.

Idmon, a soothsayer of the Argonauts.

Idolicus, a, um, of an Idol.

Idolium, i, n. a place where Idols are kept.

Idololatra, æ, m. an Idolater, g.

Idololatria, æ, f. Idolatry, Imageworship, g.

Idololatrix, icis, f. Idolatrous.

Idolopæia, the bringing in a dumb Person, g.

Idolothyia, a sacrificing to Idols, g.

Idolothyton, a thing sacrificed to Idols, g.

Idolum, i, n. [**Ἰδὼλον**] an Idol, Image, Spright.

Idomene or **Idomeneæ**, a City of Macedonia.

Idomeneus, the son of Deucalion & Grandchild to Minos, driven from his Kingdom for offering to sacrifice his son (according to his vow) being the first that met him, after his return from Troy.

Idonee, adv. Aptly, Fitly, Properly.

Idoneor, Ulp. move Fit.

Idoneitas, atis, f. Aptness, Fitness.

IDONEUS, a, um, [**Ἰδὼν** proprius] Apt, Fit, Proper, Meet, Convenient. * **Idoneus** author, a person of Credit. * **Idoneus** debitor, one able to pay his debts.

Idothea, the daughter of Prætor King of the Argives, cured of her Madness by Melampus. * Also Jupiter's nurse. * And the Daughter of Proteus.

Idrias, a City of Caria, called before Chrysaoria.

Idubea, a Mountain of Spain.

Idulis, a Sheep offered to Jupiter upon all the Ides.

Idumana, the river Blackwater in Essex.

Idume, **Idumæa**, a Country of Syria so called from Edom, Esau's Son.

Idumæus, a, um, of Idume.

Iduo, arc, to Divide.

IDUS, uum, f. [ab Herruse].

Iduo the Ides of a Month, the 15th day of March, May, June,

and October, and in others the thirteenth.

† Idueus, a, um, Divided.

Idyia, the Mother of Medea in Cicero, called by Ovid Ipse.

Idyllum, ii, n. a kind of Eclogue or short Poem, g.

Idyma, a City of Caria by the River Idymos.

Idyros, a City and River of Pamphylia.

I

E

I. B. for interest, in cum, in are or Judex esto.

Idubus, the same as Jerusalem.

† Idunorofus, or Idcorofus, a, um, Diseased in the Liver.

† Idocraria, æ, f. Liverwort, or Wood-rum.

IdCUR, æris or cinoris, n. [Hæc] the Liver.

Iduefclum, i, n. a little Liver.

Idova, æ, m. [Heb.] the peculiar Name of God.

Idunatio, onis, f. a Fasting.

Idunator, oris, m. he that fasts.

Idene, adverb, Stenderly, Coldly, Barely.

Idenitas, ætis, f. Barents or Barrenness, Abstinence and Emptiness.

Idenium, ii, n. a Fast or Fasting.

Ideno, are, to Fast.

Idenofior and ius, more Hungry.

Idenium, i, n. the empty Gut.

IdENUS, a, um, [ab 'Ina vacuo] Fasting, Abstaining, Empty, Greedy, Barren, Faint. * Jejunum interstinum, the hungry Gut. * Je-juna anima, a fasting Breath.

* Jejunus animus, a poor mind unimpaired. * Jejuna oratio, an empty Speech.

Jena, a City of Thuringia; also the River Ken in Scotland.

Iens, euntis, [of eo] Going.

† Jentaculo and jentaculor, ari, to Breakfast.

Jentaculum, i, n. a Breakfast.

† Jentatio, onis, f. a Breakfasting.

Jentator, oris, m. he that Breakfasts.

JENTO, are, [a jejunus vel ven-tus] to Breakfast.

Jericho, untis, a City in the Tribe of Benjamin.

Jerna, a River in Spain.

Jerne and Jerna, Ireland.

Jerusalem, the Metropolis of Judea, built by Melchisedec, as Josephus says.

Jes, etis, a City of Achaia, or a promontory of the same name.

† Jesemin or Jeseminum, i, and jes-minum, jofminum, Gesemin.

Jesuitæ, a religious Order in the Roman Church, founded by Ignatius Loyola about the year 1540.

Jesus, u, g. Jesus, a Saviour.

Jesuu, the same as Josuah, and other names.

Jeterus, a River of Mæfia, flowing from Rhodope.

J

F

J. F. for Julii filius, in foro, or interfoit.

I F T, for interfuerunt.

I G. for igitur.

I. G. for in agro.

I

G

Ignedita, a City of Lusitania.

Ignitum, an Island on the coast of Tuscany called Giglio.

IGITUR, Conj. [Teipet, vel q. id agitur] Therefore, Then, Henceforward.

Ignard, Ignorantly.

† Ignaria, æ, f. a kind of pigeon.

Ignarium, ii, n. a Tinder-box.

† Ignarius, ii, a kind of Fire-stone.

Ignarus, a, um, [of in and gnarus] Unskillful, Ignorant; also Un-known, Obscure. * Nihil tam ignarum barbaris quam machina-menta, those barbarous People are very much unacquainted with the use of warlike Engines.

Ignatius, a Bishop of Antioch, A. D. 61. he was brought to Rome and thrown to wild Beasts.

Ignave, adv. > Cowardly, Stoltful.

Ignaviter, > Idly.

Ignavefco, ere, to Grow Idle.

Ignavia, æ, f. Stolt, Cowardise, Idle-ness. * Ignavia odoris, that has little or no smell.

Ignavitas, ætis, f. Stoltfulness.

Ignavus, a, um, [of in and gnarus] Idle, Lazy, Stoltful, Fearful. * Ignavus succus, Juice without force or Virtue. * Flos ignavus, without smell.

† Ignearius, a, um, having Fire.

† Ignefacio, ere, to set on fire.

igneolus, a, um, somewhat fiery.

igneifens, ntis, like fire, growing hot.

Ignefco, ere, [ab ignis] to burn, be on fire or enraged.

Ignetes, a People of Rhodes, the first Inhabitants.

Igneus, a, um, fiery, of or like fire.

* Igneum splendens, white Pop-per.

Igniarium, ii, n. any dry thing that presently catches Fire, as Tinder, Matches, &c. a Steel.

Igniarius, a, um, of fire. * Igni-arius fomes, Tinder or Touch-wood.

* Igniarius lapis, a Flint.

† Igniculum, i, n. a Conifer.

Ignicomus, a, um, having fiery hair.

† Ignicremus, a, um, Burnt in the fire.

† Igniculum, i, n. a Conifer or fire-pan.

Igniculus, i, m. a little fire, spark, embers, an incentive. * Ignicu-lus desiderii, a Motion. * Ignicu-lus caloræ, a little heat.

Ignifer, a, um, bringing fire. * Igni-fer axis, the Chariot of the Sun.

* Ne ignifer quidem relictus est, not one escaped.

Ignifluus, a, um, casting forth fire.

Ignigena, æ, c. bred of fire.

Ignigenus sol, the heat of a Burn-ing Glass.

Ignio, ire, to enflame, set or be on fire.

Ignipes, ædis, having fiery feet.

Ignipotent, ntis, ruling the fire.

IGNIS, is, m. [Heb. Esh, vel q. ingenitus] Fire, Heat, Love, Light-ning, a Fever, Harlot, Occasion or Matter. * Ignem subicere, to put fire to. * Ignis meus, my Sweet-heart. * Ignis sacer, St. Antho-nies fire. * Ignis speculatorius, a Beacon. * Ignis græcus, wild fire.

* Liquidus ignis, the clear Ele-ment of fire. * Igni ferroque minari, to threaten sorely. * Ignem igni ne addas, don't exasperate a

lusty Person. * Sopitos fuscitat ignes, rakes in Embers, touches on old Sore.

Ignificium, ii, n. Divination by fire.

Ignitabilem, i, n. a Chafing dish, Warming pan, Fire pan; also Fuel.

† Ignitegium, ii, n. Courfew, raking up the Fire.

Ignitus, a, um, fire, all on fire.

* Vinum ignitius, better Wine.

Ignivomus, a, um, belching out fire.

Ignobilis, le, [of in and nobilis] Unknown, Ignoble, Obscure, of low Birth or Estimation.

Ignobilitas, ætis, f. Ignobility, baseness.

† Ignobilitate, ius, adv. Ignobly, Strangely.

† Ignomines, num, Men without Name, Perfector of Glory.

Ignominia, æ, f. [a nomen] Ig-nominy, Reproach, Scorn. * Igno-minia est tibi, 'tis a Disgrace to you. * Ignominia afficere, to slander.

Ignominatus, a, um, Defamed, Reproached.

† Ignominio, are, to Defame and slander.

Ignominiofe, adv. Ignominiously, Reproachfully.

Ignominiofus, a, um, full of Infamy and Slander.

Ignorabilis, e, which is not known.

† Ignorabilitas, ætis, f. a being hardly known.

† Ignorabilitate, in an unknown manner.

Ignorans, ior, ifimus, Ignorant.

Ignocanter, adv. Ignorantly.

Ignorantia, æ, f. Ignorance.

Ignoratio, onis, f. unskillfulness.

Ignorator, oris, m. one ignorant of.

Ignoratus, ior, unknown.

Ignoro, are, [ab ignarus, vel i. Ignorare] to be Ignorant.

* Nemo ignorat, Every Body knows.

Ignofcens, ntis, apt to forgive.

Ignofcentia, æ, f. a forgiving.

Ignofcibilis, e, easily pardonable.

Ignofcitur, imp. there is a pardon.

Ignofco, ovi, otum, [ex in & nof-co] to learn of one, know, to for-give, to pardon. * Hoc nemo ig-novit, no one was Ignorant of it.

Ignotum eâ, they were pardoned.

Ignoturus and Ignofciturus, a, um, ready to pardon.

Ignotus, ior, ifimus, a, um, [of in and notus] Unknown, Ignorant of, Obscure. * Ignota capita, Men of no account.

Ignavium, a Town of Umbria.

I

H

I. H. for in honestatem, or justus homo.

I

I

I. J. for in jure, jus jurandum, or justè judicavit.

I I. for inibi.

I. J. J. for justa judicavit judicæ.

II, the nom. plu. of is, they.

Iis, the Dat. and Abl. plu. of is.

I

L

I. L. for Illustris.

I. L. for in loco, jure legis or justæ lex.

† Iis,

illiteratus, a, um, *Unlearned*.
 Illiturgi, a City of Spain, razed by Scipio for revolting to the Carthaginians.
 Illitus, a, um, [of illinor] *Anointed, Besmeared, Painted, Embroidered*.
 Illitus, as, m. a *Besmeared, Daubing*. * Illitus coloris, the first setting of a Pillure.
 Illusimadi, indecl. of that Sort.
 Illix, Icix, f. *Alluring, Inveigling*. See Illux.
 Illid, adv. to that place, *Thither*.
 Illucabillis, e, not to be Hired, Let out, or put off in Marriage.
 Illorum, adv. *Thitherward*.
 Illustus, a, um, *Unwashed, Foul*.
 * Illotis manibus, irreverently, *naughty*.
 † Illubricans, ntis, *Sliding*.
 Illuc, adv. to that Place, *Thither*.
 Illuc, [for illud] that Thing. * Illuc etatis, about that Age.
 Illuceo, xi, ere, [of in and luceo] to Shine, Appear, and show it self, *Arise upon*.
 Illucesco, ere, to grow Light, or begin to Shine. * Illucescet aliquandodies, the day will come.
 Illucido, are, to Enliven.
 Illucidus, a, um, *Obscure, without Light*.
 Illuctans, ntis, *Swelling, Refisting, Hardly pronounced*.
 Illuctor, ari, to Strive, Contend, *Struggle*.
 Illudens, ntis, *Mocking at*.
 Illudo, si, sum [of in and ludo] to Mock, Deceive, Jest at. * Pecunia illudere, to spend money foolishly. * Chartis illudere, to write Romanesque. * Pene illusi vitam filia, I had almost cast away my Daughter.
 Illuminatio, adv. *Clearly, Plainly*.
 Illuminatio, onis, f. an *Enlightening, also Baptism*.
 Illuminator, oris, m. an *Enlightener*.
 Illuminatrix, icis, f. she that *Enlightens*.
 Illuminatus, a, um, *Enlightened*.
 Illumino, are, to Enliven, *Illuminate, adorn with Figures*.
 † Illuminus, a, um, without light, *dark*.
 Illuc for illum, *Him*.
 Illunis, e, [ab in & luna] without Moon, *Shine, Dark*.
 Illurois, a City of Iberia, called afterwards Gracchuris.
 Iluro, a Town in Catalonia.
 Illuso, onis, f. *Devision, Mockery*.
 Illusor, oris, m. a *Scooner, Mockster*.
 Illustramentum, i, n. an *Enlightening, Ornament*.
 Illustrandus, a, um, to be *Adorned*.
 Illustrans, ntis, *Adorning*.
 Illustratio, onis, f. *Illustration, Beautifying, making Manifest*.
 Illustratus, a, um, *Enlightened*.
 † Illudre, ius, iusum, *Plainly, Famously*.
 Illustrius, e, [ex in & lustro] *Illustrious, Bright, Renowned, Famous*.
 Illustro, are, [of in and lustro] to *Illustrate, make Manifest, Clear and Famous*. * Ab sole toto die illustratur, the Sun shines upon all day.
 Illusus, a, um, [of illudor] *Mocked*. * Vestes illuse auro, embroidered.

† Illusus, as, m. a *Scolding*.
 † Illutibarus, a, um, having a *foul Beard*.
 † Illutibilis, e, not to be *Cleaned or Washed out*.
 † Illutus, a, um, *Unwashed, Filthy*.
 Illuvies, ei, f. [ex in & lavo] *Filthiness, Uncleaness*.
 Illuviosus, a, um, *Nasty, Filthy*.
 Illyricum Illyris and Illyria, the Country called *Sclavonia or Schladonia*.
 Illyricus, a, um, of *Illyricum*.
 Ilva, an Island in Tuscany.
 Ilus, the Son of Tros, King of Troy, when Minerva's Temple was on fire he ran in and saved the Palladium, and was stricken blind, but afterwards the Goddess was appeased, and gave him his sight again; also the name of Aescanius.
 Ilius and Ithoneus, a, um, of *Ilus*.

I

M

I M. for Hymnus, or Jam.
 Im for eum, *Him*.
 Imacharenses, the People of Imachara in Sicily.
 Imaduchi, a People of Scythia on the verge of Caucasus.
 † Imaginabilis, *Conceivable*.
 † Imaginabundus, a, um, *Farciful*.
 Imaginarius, a, um, *Imaginary, Counterfeit*. * Imaginarius miles, one taken in at a *Mustar, a Fogot*.
 Imaginarius, ii, m. he that carried the Emperors Image in the Army.
 Imaginatio, onis, f. *Imagination, Conceit*.
 † Imaginativus, a, um, *Fantastical, Conceited*.
 † Imaginator, oris, m. an *Imaginer*.
 Imaginatus, a, um, *Imagined or carved with Images*.
 † Imaginifer, eri, m. the Emperors Image bearer.
 † Imagino, are, to make Images, to represent the shapes of things (as a looking glass).
 Imaginor, ari, to *Imagine, Conceive, Fancy*.
 † Imaginosus, a, um, full of Images.
 * Morbus imaginofus, the *Frenchy*.
 IMAGO, Inis, f. [ab imitor] an Image, Likeness, Pattern, a *Fancy or Vision*; also a *Serib*. * Imagines subitæ, upstart gentry. * Imago humana, a *Coat-card*. * Imago jocosa, the *Ecceba*. * Imago liberatis, a *bar-stew of liberty*.
 Imaguncula, æ, f. a small Image, a *Puppet*.
 Imantion, g. the falling of the *Umbra*.
 Imaus, the greatest mountain of Scythia, Part of Taurus, dividing it into the bitter and farther Scythia.
 † Imbalmities, ei, neglect of *Washing*.
 † Imbarbesco, ere, to begin to have a *Beard*.
 Imbarus part of mount Taurus.
 Imbecillus, e, [ab in & bacillus] Weak.
 Imbecillus, a, um, [lum] Weak, feeble.
 Imbecillitas, atis, f. *Feebleness, Weakness*.
 Imbecilliter, ius, adverb, *Weakly, Feebly*.
 Imbellis, æ, f. *Cowardise, want of Courage*.

Imbellis, e, [ab in & bellum] not fit for the Field, *fearful, timorous*.
 IMBER, ris, m. [Omphale] a shower of Rain, Tears that one sheds [in Poets]. * Per imbrem, in Rainy Weather.
 Imberbis, e, (a barba) *Beardless*.
 Imbibō, bi, Itum, to drink in, *conceive*. * Imbibere animo, to entertain such an Opinion.
 Imbracatus, a, um, covered with Plates.
 Imbracator, ari, [a bractea] to be Gilt over, *barnished*.
 Imbrastus, a River of Samos, called from thence Imbrastia.
 Imbrex, Icix, m. [ab imber] a Gutter-tile, the bridge of the Nose; Also an Applause, *Shooting*.
 † Imbricamentum, i, n. the *Hose cover*.
 Imbricatum, adv. in the Fashion of Gutter-tiles.
 † Imbricatio, f. a laying of Gutter-tiles.
 Imbricatus, a, um, made like or with Gutter-tiles. * Cementa inter se imbricata, rubble put together like Tiles.
 Imbricator, oris, m. he that rains showers.
 Imbricator, oris, m. rainy, causing rain.
 † Imbricium, ii, n. the covering of a House.
 Imbrico, are, to cover with Roof-tiles, to Fashion like Tiles.
 † Imbricofus, a, um, full of Roof-tiles.
 † Imbriculus, i, m. a little shower.
 Imbricus, a, um, rainy, full of showers.
 Imbrifer, a, um, rainy, stormy. * Imbrifer arcus, the Rainbow.
 Imbro, or imbrus, an Island near Samothrace abounding in Herbs, and Dedicated to Mercury, now called Lembro.
 Imbrius, a, um, of Imbro.
 † Imbrunatus, a, um, *Poluted*.
 † Imbruno, are, to Pollute with menstruous Blood.
 † Imbulbire, are, to Defile with Child ens Ordure.
 † Imbuli, orum, *Warlike places*.
 † Imbumentum, i, n. an *Imbuing, Staining*.
 Imbuo, ui, utum, [a Ew facio] to imbue, *Stain, dye, season with Liquor*. * Imbuere se studiis, to furnish himself with learning. * Ipse tuum opus imbue do you first make proof of your own Workmanship.
 Imbuor, ui, to be taught. * Carentibus stipendiis imbuli, to be Train'd up in Martial Discipline.
 † Imburso, are, to make a *Purse*.
 Imbutus, a, um, (of imbuor) *imbued, soaked, imprinted*.
 Imitabile, is, *Imitable*.
 Imitamen, Inis, n. an *Imitation or Pattern*.
 Imitamentum, i, n. an *Imitation, Counterfeiting*.
 Imitandus, a, um, to be *Imitated*.
 Imitans, ntis, *resembling*.
 † Imitas, atis, f. the bottom.
 Imitatio, onis, f. *Imitation*.
 † Imitativus, a, um, done by *Imitation*.
 Imitator, oris, m. an *Imitator*.
 Imitatrix, icis, f. she that *Imitates*.
 Imi

Imitatus, a, um, *Imitated*.
 IMITATOR, ari, [Mimicus] to Imitate, Follow, Resemble, Counterfeit.
 Imits, (abimus) adv. from below.
 Immaculatus, a, um, *Unspotted, pure*.
 Immedeo, ere, to be wet or moist.
 Immane, & adv. *excessively, mightily*.
 Immaniter, *5* ity.
 Immanis, ior, istimus, (ab antiq. manis, i. s. bonus) *Cruel, Barbarous, Huge*. * Immaneditu, *his incredible*. * Immanis pecunia, *a very great Sum*.
 Immanitas, atis, f. *Excessiveness, Cruelty*.
 Immanuet, adv. *Unceasingly*.
 Immanuetus, ior, istimus, a, um, *Unceasing, Untractable, Fierce*.
 Immarcescibilis, e, *unfading, uncorrupt*.
 Immarcesco, ere, to putrify, rot with, wither.
 Immiture, ius, adv. *unripely, too hastily*.
 Immituritas, atis, f. *Unripeness, un-hastiness*.
 Immiturus, a, um, (of in and matorus) *not yet ripe, untimely, rash, not Marriageable*.
 Immediate, adv. *Immediately, without means*.
 Immedicabilis, e, *uncurable*.
 Immedicatus, a, um, *Medicineless*.
 O, immedicatus, a, *a besmeared Painted Face*.
 Immeditate, adv. *without Promediation*.
 Immeditatus, a, um, *unpromeditated, or not having promeditated*.
 Immeio, nxi, ictum, to pist into.
 Immemor, oris, *unmindful, forgetful, ungrateful*.
 Immemorabilis, e, *not worthy remembering, inexpressible*. * Spacium immemorabile, *time out of mind*.
 Immemorantia, e, f. *Unmindfulness*.
 Immemoratio, onis, f. *a forgetting*.
 Immemoratus, a, um, *not mentioned*. * Immemorata ferens, *telling things never heard of before*.
 Immemoria, e, f. *Unmindfulness, forgetfulness*.
 Immente, adv. *bugety, greatly*.
 Immentitas, atis, f. *Immensities, largeness, passing Greatness*.
 Immentus, a, um, (of in and mentus) *Excessive, without Measure, Huge*. * Immentum quantum, *incredibly great*.
 Immeo, are, to enter or pass into.
 Immerens, ntis, *underfaring*.
 Immerenter, adv. *underfaringly*.
 Immergo, si, sum, to plunge, dip into, drown, fall into. * Immergere se aliquo, *to heat into a place*.
 Immeritissime, adv. *most unjustly*.
 Immerito, adv. *without Desert*.
 Immerito meo, *without any Desert of mine*.
 Immeritus, a, um, *undeserving*.
 Immeritabilis, e, *which cannot sink or be drowned, resolute in bearing Affliction*.
 Immeratio, onis, f. *a dipping or plunging in*.
 Immerio, onis, f. *a drowning*.
 Immerio, arc, to plunge or dip in.

Immersus, a, um, (of immergor) *plunged, drowned, dipped into*.
 Immensus, a, um, *Unmeasured, unbounded*.
 Immigratio, onis, f. *an entering into a place*.
 Immigrator, oris, m. *he that passes into a place*.
 Immigro, are, to come into a House or Land to dwell there. * Immigrare in ingenium suum, *to Live at his own Pleasure, to follow his own Fancy*.
 Imminens, ntis, *imminent, at hand, earnest*. * Ad eadem imminens, *ready to commit a Murder*. * Imminenti esse avaritia, *to mind nothing but heaping up Wealth, scraping Riches together*.
 Imminenter, adv. *imminently*.
 Imminentia, e, f. *a hanging over*.
 Immineo, ere, (of in and maneo) *to hang over, to threaten or be hard by*. * Mors nobis quotidie imminet, *is daily at hand*. * Imminer bellum, *we are like to have War*. * Imminere alicui, *to lye upon the catch*.
 Imminuo, ui, itum, to diminish, lessen, abridge, break. * Imminuere virginem, *to despoil a Virgin*.
 Imminutio, onis, f. *a diminishing, lessening*.
 Imminutus, a, um, (of imminuo) *diminished; also not diminished*.
 Immisceo, ui, itum, (of in and misceo) *to mingle or meddle with*. * Bello se immiscere, *to go into the War*. * Noxi se immiscuit atre, *he Vanished in the dark*. * Summis immiscuit ima, *he turned all topsie-turvy*. * Qui multum est piperis etiam oleribus immiscet, *they that have good store of butter may lay it thick on their bread*.
 Immiscerabilis, e, *not worthy of pity*.
 Immiscerabiliter, adv. *pitiessly*.
 Immiseriordia, e, f. *Unmercifulness*.
 Immiseriorditer, adv. *Unmercifully*.
 Immisericos, ordis, *unmerciful*.
 Immisarius, ii, m. (ab immitto) *a suborned Accuser*.
 Immisio, onis, f. *an ingrafting, entering, a letting grow*.
 Immisor, oris, m. *an enterer*.
 Immisum, in, a *laying of Rastors*.
 Immistura, e, f. *the entering of a Tesson into a Mortaise*.
 Immittus, a, um, (of immittor) *put, laid, sent or thrust in, suborned, hanging down*. * Immistura barba, *a long Beard*.
 Immistus, a, um, (of immisceo) *mingle together*.
 Immitis, e, *Ungentle, cruel, vigorous, unripe, fierce, tempestuous*.
 Immitto, si, sum, (of in and mitto) *to put, cast or send in, suborn, let grow at length, incense*. * Clafsi immittit habenas, *he gives cloth enough*. * Immittere se in voluptates, *to give himself up to Pleasures*.
 Immixtus, a, um, (of immisceo) *mingle together*.
 Immo, Ter. * Immo etiam, *but what is more*. See Imo.
 Immobilis, le, *unmovable, fastened*.
 Immobilitas, atis, f. *Unmovableness*.

Immobilliter, adv. *Unmoveably*.
 Immoderate, adv. *immoderately*.
 Immoderatio, onis, f. *Immoderation, unculiness*.
 Immoderatus, a, um, *immoderate, unweary, untimely*.
 Immoderor, ari, to Distemper, Disorder.
 Immodeste, adv. *immodestly, unmanly, excessively*.
 Immodestia, e, f. *immodesty, excess, lack of Manners and good Behaviour*.
 Immodestus, a, um, *immodest, unmanly, immoderate*.
 Immodice, adv. *excessively, beyond measure*. * Immodice facere, *to bear impatiently*.
 Immodico, are, to become a Prodigal, without Moderation.
 Immodicus, a, um, *without measure, or Moderation*. * Immodica oratio, *a tedious long Speech*.
 Immodulate, adv. *without Melody*.
 Immodulatus, a, um, *without Proportion, Tune, or Melody*.
 Immodulatio, onis, f. *a Sacrificing*.
 Immodulatus, a, um, *of or for Sacrifice*.
 Immolator, oris, m. *a Sacrificer, Offerer*.
 Immolatrix, icis, f. *she that Sacrificeth*.
 Immolatus, a, um, *Sacrificed*. * Sacra haud immolata devorat, *he cannot stay till Grace be said*.
 Immolitus, a, um, (of immolior) *Built, reared upon*.
 Immolo, are, (a mola) *to Slay, to Sacrifice, Offer*.
 Immordeo, ere, to bite in two.
 Immorigerus, a, um, *Disobedient*.
 Immorior, ri, (of in and morior) *to dye in or upon a thing*. * Studiis immori, *to dye at ones Study*.
 Immortitrus, a, um, *ready to dye*.
 Immoror, ari, to dwell upon. * Ne terrenis immoror, *not to stand upon things here below*.
 Immortus, a, um, (of immordeo) *bitten in two, fasting*.
 Immortalis, e, *Immortal, never Dying*.
 Immortalitas, atis, f. *Immortality*.
 Immortaliter, adv. *Immortally*.
 Immortale, *3* for ever. * Immortaliter gaudeo, *I am wonderful glad*.
 Immortuus, a, um, (of immorior) *dead, forgotten, also yet alive*.
 Immotus, a, um, *unmoved, firm*.
 Immugio, ire, to Low like a Cow, bellow, roar.
 Immugitor, oris, m. *a bellower*.
 Immulgeo, si, or xi, sum or tum, to Milk into.
 Immunditia, e, *3* Sluttishness.
 Immundities, ei, f. *3*
 Immundus, a, um, *filthy, foul, unclean*.
 Immungo, ere, to cleanse.
 Immunificus, a, um, *Niggardly, Covetous*.
 Immunis, e, (ab in & munus) *free, without Office or Charge*. * Immunis aratri, *which never drew the Plough*.
 Immunitas, atis, f. *Exemption from Charge, Privilege*.
 Immunitus, a, um, *not Fenced or Fortified*.
 Immurmuratio, onis, f. *a murmuring to ones self*.
 Immurmuro, are, to murmur to ones self.

† Immutilus, *m. an Osprey or*
 † Immutilus, *kind of Eagle*
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 Immutabilis, *le. Immutabile, Un-*
changeable, also Changeable.
 Immutabilitas, *ſtis, f. Unchange-*
ableness.
 Immutabiliter, *adv. Unchangeably.*
 Immutatio, *ōnis, f. a Changing, a*
Facing about.
 Immutator, *ōris, m. a Changer.*
 Immutatrix, *icis, f. She that chan-*
geit.
 Immutatus, *a, um, Changed, Un-*
changed.
 Immutesco, *ere, to be Dumb.*
 Immutio, *ire, to Grumble, mutter.*
 Immuto, *are, to change. * Se illi*
immutavit, changed his affection
*toward him. * Immuta, face a-*
bout.
 IMO, *adv. [Meno, vel ab Heb.*
Im. Si] Yea, Yes. Rather.
 Imola, *a City of Emilia, in Italy*
called alſo Forum Cornelli.
 † Impacabilis, *e, not to be Appea-*
sed.
 Impacatus, *a, um, not Appeased.*
 Impactio, *ōnis, f. a Dashing toge-*
ther, or againt.
 Impactor, *ōris, m. a Driver in.*
 Impactus, *a, um, (of impingor)*
Dashed againſt, Caſt into, Knocked
*at. * Impactus in carcerem,*
clapped in priſon.
 Impages, *is, f. (a pango) the Temon*
put into the mortuſe, a wooden pin
or hoop.
 † Impalam, *Openly.*
 Impallesc, *ere, to grow Pale.*
 Impalleſco, *ere, to wax pale upon.*
** Nocturnis impalleſcere chartis,*
to loſe pale with ſtudying.
 Impallidus, *a, um, Undaunted, not*
Pale.
 † Impantatio, *ōnis, f. a Turning*
into Breed.
 † Imparero, *are, to Invade, De-*
ſtroy.
 Impar, *ſtis, (of in & par) unequal,*
*not well Matched. * Fortuna im-*
par animo, unequal below his mind.
** Ludere par impar, to play at*
even or odd.
 † Imparare, *Unpreſpared.*
 Imparatus, *a, um, Unpreſpared,*
Unprovided.
 † Imparens, *ntis, Diſobedient.*
 † Imparientia, *ſtis, f. Diſobedience.*
 Imparitas, *ſtis, f. Inequality.*
 Imparitas, *ſtis, f. Inequality.*
 Impariter, *adv. Unequally.*
 † Impartio, *ire, to impart.*
 Imparſeo, *avi, ſum, to feed within*
a place.
 Imparibilis, *e, which cannot ſuffer.*
 Imparibilitas, *ſtis, f. imparibility.*
 Imparitus, *a, um, Unfed, Hungry.*
 Imparibilis, *e, which cannot ſuffer,*
or be Suffered, Unſufferable.
 Impatiens, *ntis, Impatient. * Im-*
patiens laboris, that cannot endure
*labour. * Impatiens iræ, not able*
to rule ones paſſion.
 Impatienter, *adverb, Impatiently,*
Hardly.
 Impatientia, *ſtis, f. Impatience, ten-*
*dereſſe. * Impatientiam nauleæ*
vitare, to avoid the trouble of be-
ing Sea-ſick.
 Impavide, *adv. without fear, boldly.*
 Impavidus, *a, um, without Fear or*
Dread, Bold.
 † Impeceabilis, *e, which cannot ſin.*

Impedandus, *a, um, to be propped*
up.
 † Impedatura, *ſtis, f. a Footſtop.*
 Impedatus, *a, um, Unpropped.*
 † Impedia, *ſtis, f. the Upper-leather*
of the Shoe.
 Impediendus, *a, um, to be hindered*
or bound up.
 Impedimentum, *i, n. an Impedi-*
*ment, Hindrance. * Impedimen-*
*ta crurum, fetters. * Impedi-*
menta exercitus, the carriage.
 Impedio, *ire, (ab in & pedes) to*
*hinder, entangle, cumber. * Fra-*
nis impediuntur equi, the Hoſes
*are bridled. * Tot me impediunt*
cure, I have ſo many Irons in the
ſide.
 Impeditio, *ōnis, f. a Hindering,*
Letting.
 Impeditior, *ōris, m. a Hinderer.*
 Impeditus, *a, um, Shackled, wrap-*
*ped. * Impeditus ſylvæ, ſylve,*
Woods ſo thick that one can hardly
paſs through them.
 Impedo, *are, to Undeſprop.*
 Impello, *ſili, ulum, (of in & pel-*
lo) to Drive on, Perſuade, En-
*force, Provokes. * Impellere in*
*fugam, to put to flight. * Im-*
pellere in fraudem, to perſuade
one to that which will turn to ones
hurt.
 Impendeo, *ere, ſum, to hang over,*
*be near at hand. * Tanta re im-*
pender mala, ſo great evils hang
*over your head. * Nunc jam alia*
cura impendet peſtori, now I have
other things to mind.
 Impendit, *adv. [ab impendium]*
*beyond meaſure. * Impendit ma-*
gis, a great deal more.
 † Impendit, *Liberally, Prodigally.*
 Impendioſus, *a, um, Prodigal, U-*
ver liberal.
 Impendium, *i, n. [ab impendo]*
Expence, Coſt, Intereſt.
 Impendo, *ſi, ſum, to Spend, Beſtow,*
Employ.
 † Impendit, *a, um, hanging over*
or in.
 Impenetrabilis, *e, Impenetrable, not*
to be Entered.
 † Impenetrabile, *i, n. the Inmoſt*
part to which one might not come.
 Impennis, *e, (ab in & penna) with-*
out Wings or Feathers.
 † Impenno, *are, to ſtick with Fea-*
thers.
 Impenſa, *ſtis, f. [ab impendo] Ex-*
pence, Charge, Alſo Morter. Alſo
*the batter of a gun-ſake. * Im-*
penſas agere in rem aliquam, to
lay out a great deal upon a thing.
 Impenſe, *ins, iſime, Exceedingly,*
*Greatly, Eagerly. * Impenſe im-*
probus, a very naughty fellow.
 † Impenſibilis, *e, which cannot be*
Diſcerned or Weighed.
 Impenſum, *i, n. a Benefit, Expence.*
 † Impenſus, *ſtis, m. Expence, Charge.*
 Impenſus, *a, um, [of impendor]*
Beſtowed, alſo not Payed, Inſolent,
Unſufferable, without Modeſty, Fer-
*vent. * Impenſior cura, a more*
diligent buſineſs.
 Impetrativus, *a, um, Imperative,*
Commanding, or Commanded.
 Impetrator, *ōria, m. a General or*
Emperour.
 Imperatoria, *ſtis, f. the herb Maſter-*
wort.
 Imperatoris, *adv. Imperiouſly.*
 Imperatorius, *a, um, of or like an*

Emperour. * Jus imperatorium,
 the power of a commander over his
 ſoldiers.
 Imperatrix, *icis, f. an Emperer,*
Lady.
 Imperatum, *i, n. a Commandment.*
 † Imperata facere, *to obey Or-*
ders.
 Imperatus, *a, um, Commanded.*
 † Imperce, *with eaſe to ones ſelf.*
 Imperceptus, *a, um, not to be per-*
ceived.
 Impercitus, *a, um, not Struck or*
moved.
 Imperco, *ere, [a farco] to make*
much of ones ſelf, to ſpare no coſt.
 Imperculus, *a, um, Undaunted.*
 Imperculus, *a, um, not Smitten or*
Struck.
 Imperditus, *a, um, not Deſtroyed*
or Loſt.
 Imperfectio, *ōnis, f. imperfection.*
 Imperfectus, *a, um, Imperfect.*
 † Imperfidus, *a, um, very Treache-*
rous.
 Imperfoſus, *a, um, not thruſt*
ing through.
 † Imperabiliter, *Imperiouſly.*
 Imperialis, *e, Imperial, Royal.*
 † Braſſera imperialis, *a Giſſflower.*
 Imperioſe, *adv. Lordly, Stateſly.*
 Imperioſitas, *ſtis, f. Lordſhip,*
Imperiouſneſs.
 Imperioſus, *a, um, having great au-*
thority, Imperious, Lordly, Haugh-
*ty. * Imperioſus ſibi or ſui, com-*
*manding his paſſion. * Equus*
imperioſus, a very boiſterous Stee-
le.
 † Imperitabundus, *a, um, Ruling*
with authority.
 Imperite, *adv. Ignorantly, Un-*
ſkilfully.
 Imperitia, *ſtis, f. Unſkilfulneſs, Ig-*
norance.
 Imperito, *are, to Rule with autho-*
rity.
 Imperitus, *a, um, Ignorant, Un-*
*ſkilful. * Imperitum vulgus,*
the ſilly multitude.
 Imperium, *i, n. [ab impero] Em-*
pire, Authority, Dominion, Rule,
Solemn Charge or Commandment.
 † Imperium accipere, *to obey the*
command.
 Imperjuratus, *a, um, not ſworn.*
 Impermiſus, *a, um, not Lawful.*
 Impermutatus, *a, um, Unchange-*
able.
 Impeto, *are, [of in & paro] to com-*
mand or Rule over, alſo to Let.
 † Imperare equites civitatibus,
 enjoys the cities to find ſoldiers.
 † Imperare animo nequivi, *qui*
I could not keep my ſelf from.
 Imperor, *avi, to be commanded*
*Leviſed. * Malo imperari, quam*
eripi mortem mihi, I had rather
be forced to dye than live.
 Impersonalis, *e, Impersonal.*
 † Impersonaliter, *Impersonally.*
 Imperspica, *acis, Impervious,*
not Foreſeeing.
 Imperspica, *a, um, not clear,*
not evident.
 Impervicibilis, *e, not to be perſu-*
aded.
 Imperterritus, *a, um, Undaunted.*
 Impertinens, *ntis, impertinent.*
 Impertio, *ire, [of in & partio]*
*Impart, Give, Beſtow, Deal. * La-*
dem impertire alicui, to give
*a ſhaye in praife. * Tempus im-*
pertire ſtudiis, to allot a due time
*for ſtudies. * Diem Feſtum a*
cui impertire, to keep a Feſtivity.

for your honour. * Impertit tibi salutem, salutes you.

Impertior, iri, to Besow, Deal, &c. Impertitus, a, um, made Partaker of.

Imperturbatus, a, um, not Disturbed, Calm.

Impervius, a, um, without passage. Impetec, ere, [of in & pascio] to turn beasts into ranch pastures.

Impete for impetus [of the old impet] with force or violence.

Impetecus, a, um, carried with Force.

Impetibilis, c, which may or may not be Assailed, or Hurled.

Impetiginositas, atis, f. Scabbiness.

Impetiginosus, a, um, Scabby.

Impetigo, Inis, f. [of in & petigo] a Ring-worm or dry scab.

Impetigosus, a, um, Scabby.

Impetio, onis, f. an Impeachment.

Impeto, ivi, itum, to Invaude, Assault, set upon.

Impetrabilis, c, easily obtained, or Obtaining. * Impetrabilis orator, one that never meets with a denial.

Impetratio, are, to Obtain by request.

Impetratio, onis, f. an Obtaining by request.

Impetrator, oris, m. an Obtainer.

Impetratus, a, um, Obtained, Achieved, firm.

Impetratus, us, m. an obtaining.

Impetrio, ire, to Ratify, Confirm. In Impetrio.

Impetrivus, a, um, Sure and Certain, Obtained.

Impetro, are, [of in end patro] to Obtain by request, to achieve, finish. * Equum bonum impetrare, to get what is ones right.

Impetue, violently.

Impetuositas, atis, f. Violentness.

Impetuosus, a, um, Violent, Forceful.

Impetus, us, m. (ab impeto) Invasio, Assault, Violence, Force, Rush, or Passion, a Fit, Rush.

* Impetum facere, to Assault.

* Impetum capere, he had a sudden violent inclination. * Uno impetu, at once, at one say.

Impetis, a, um, Uncombed, Untamed.

Impetis, a People near the Perthebi.

Impetium, i, n. a prophesying.

Impetio, onis, f. a Desisting.

Impetius, a, um, Polluted.

Impetius, a, um, Pitched over.

Impetio, are, to pitch over.

Impetio, adv. Wickedly, Cruelly.

Impetis, atis, f. Impiety, Ungodliness.

Impetiger, a, um, Nimble, Quick.

Impignoro, are, to Lay to Pawn.

Impigro, adv. Quickly, Diligently.

Impigritas, atis, f. Nimbleness, Diligence.

Impilia, orum, n. (a pilus) wollen hair.

Impilium, ii, n. [Euphrasius] a hair-lace, a Coif.

Impingendus, a, um, to be Dashed against.

Impingo, egi, actum, [of in and pingo] to Beat or Dash against, to strike or sting against. * Impingere sustem alicui, to Cudgel one.

* Impingere dicam, to enter an

action against one. * Impingere nullam in os pueri, to stop his mouth with sugar-sops. * Impingere me in magnam litrem & molestiam, you will bring me into very great trouble. * Impingere alicui calicem mulsi, to drink to one.

* Impingere basia spissima, to give kisses thick and thirtfold.

Impinguatio, onis, f. a making Fat.

Impinguatus, a, um, Fatted.

Impinguesco, ere, to grow Fat.

Impinguo, are, [a pinguis] to make Fat.

Impio, are, to Defile, Pollute.

Impius, a, um, [of in and pius] Wicked, Ungodly, Cruel, Pitiless.

Implacabilis, e, not to be Appeased.

Implacabilitas, atis, f. Inexorableness.

Implacabiliter, adv. Implacably, Obstinately.

Implacatus, a, um, not Appeased.

Implacidus, a, um, Outragious, unquiet.

† Implagium, ii, n. a little net.

† Implātor, oris, m. a Deceiver.

† Implāno, are, to Deceive

† Implecto, ere, to Wrap or Fold.

Implectum, i, n. a filling up.

Impleo, evi, etum, [of in & pleo] to fill up, furnish, perform, make up, supply, imitate, supply. * Implevit annos septem, he is full seven years old. * Fortiter implere arcum, to draw the arrow up to the head. * Imperatorem implere, to make an accomplished Emperor or General. * Implere libram, to weigh a pound. * Implere ulnas hominum quatuor hęc arbor, this tree is as big as four men can fathom.

Impletus, a, um, [of Impleor] Filled, Finished, Ratified.

Implexus, a, um, [of implector] Folded together, Braided together.

Implexus, us, m. an Embracing.

Implicatio, onis, f. a Wrapping or Folding together. * Implicatio rei familiaris, the Embroilment of an Estate.

Implicite, adv. intricately.

Implicitor, oris, m. he that unfolds.

Implicatus, a, um, Wrapped, or Folded together, Intricate.

* Implicatus ad severitatem, bent to severity. * Implicator ad loquendum, ready of speech.

† Implicifcor, fci, to be out of ones Wits.

Implicite, adv. Intricately, Obscurely.

† Implicito, are, to Entangle.

Implicitarus, a, um, about to braid, or deck up.

Implicatus, a, um, [of implicior] Entangled. * Via errore implicata, ways full of turnings and windings. * Lino implicatus, wired.

Implico, avi, arum, and ui, itum, [of in and plico] to wrap, plait or fold together. * Collo implicuit brachia, she clasped him about his neck. * Implicare caput ad speculum, to dress the head at the looking glass. * Implicari morbo, to be by it.

Imploratio, onis, f. a Calling for help, Beseeching.

Imploratus, a, um, Implored.

Imploro, are, to Implore, Beseech with tears, call for help.

Implumis, e, [ab in & pluma] Callos, without feathers or Hair.

Impluvium, ii, n. a Place where it rains in, the Louvre or top of a hall left open for light; also a square Yard or Court, a Gutter.

† Impluvius, a, um, wet with rain.

† Impenitendus, a, um, not to be Repented of.

Impenitens, ntis, Impenitent.

Implite, adv. Rudely, without politeness.

Impolitia, e, f. Rudeness, Slovenliness.

Impolitus, a, um, Rude, rough, unpolished.

Impollatus, a, um, Undesfiled.

† Impomenta, orum, [q imponimenta] things set on the Table after supper.

Impluo, vi, utum, to Rain into, through, or upon. * Cum impluit ceteris ne impluat mihi, when it will happen to others, may it not light upon me.

Impluvius, a, um, Wet with rain, caused by the rain.

Impluvia, e, f. a Riding coat.

Impluviatus, a, um, of a sad brown colour.

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Impono, ssi, itum, [of in & pono] to impose, put in or upon.

* Impondere finem rei, to put an end to a matter. * Impondere sibi leges, to restrain himself. * Impondere alicui, to deceive one. * Impondere frumentum, to assess one such a quantity of Corn.

Imporcatio, onis, f. a making of Balke.

Imporcatus, a, um, Balked.

† Imporcator, oris, m. a Balke.

Imporeo, are, [ab in & porca] to make Balke.

† Importatio, onis, f. an Importation or bringing in.

Importo, are, to Carry or bring in.

Importune, adv. Importunately, Unseasonably.

Importunitas, atis, f. Importunity, Unseasonableness, Outragiousness, Cruelty.

Importunus, a, um, [ab in & portus] that hath no graceful carriage, troublesome, importunate, not seasonable, cruel. * Importunissima bellua, a most savage beast.

Importuosus, a, um, having no Haven.

Impos, itis, [ab in & pos vel potis] Unable, Feeble. * Impos animi, not found in judgment, beside himself. * Impos voti, not able to have his wish.

Imposio, onis, f. a Laying on, Imposition.

Impositivus, a, um, Imposed, put

Impositivus, a, um, on, windy, rural. * Nomina impositiva, made names.

Impositor, oris, m. an Imposer, Monitor.

Impositura, e, f. the Monitors Office.

Impositus, a, um, [of impono] Set, or Put on, Given.

Impositus, us, m. a Putting or laying on.

Impossibilis, e, Impossible.

Impossibilitas, atis, f. Impossibility.

Impositor, oris, m. [ab impono] a Cheat, Deceiver, Jugler.

Impostoria pila, a Cunning card, pretended one way, and thrown another.

Impolluta, æ, f. *Decent, Chastity.*
 † Impollutus, a, um, *Decent.*
 Impotui. See *impono.*
 Impotens, ntis, *Impotent, Weak, Violent, Outragious, not able to rule the affections.* * Impotens ira, or animi, *passionate.*
 Impotenter, adv. *Weakly, Passionately.* * Impotenter regnare, to rule as he list.
 Impotentia, æ, f. *Weakness, Infirmitas, Impotency, Weakness.* * Impotentia mentis, *Foolishness.*
 Impremeditatio, adv. *without previous Meditation.*
 Impræpeditus, adv. *without Fail or Hindrance.*
 Impræpeditus, a, um, *not hindered.*
 Impræsentiarum, adv. *for the present.*
 Imprætermisæ, adv. *without Missing.*
 Impransus a, um, *not having dined.*
 Impræcatio, ntis, f. *a Cursing.*
 Impræcor, ari, to *Curse.*
 Impregno, are, to get with Child.
 Impresse, adv. *Diligently, Forcibly.*
 Impressio, ntis, f. *Impression, Printing, Assault.* * Impressionem facere in hostes, to charge the enemy.
 Impressor, oris, m. a *Printer.*
 Impressus, a, um, [of *imprimor*] *Printed, Fashioned, Thrust in; also not Pressed or Milked.*
 Impressus, us, m. a *pressing Forward.*
 Imprimis, [ab in & primus] adv. *first of all, chiefly.*
 Imprimus, est, sum, [of in and premo] to *print, mark, thrust in.* * Imprimere sigilla, to seal. * Imprimere aliquod animo, in animo, in animum, to imprint upon the mind.
 Improbabilis, le, *Improbable, Unlikely.*
 Improbatio, ntis, f. *a Condemning, Disallowing.*
 Improbator, oris, m. a *Disallower.*
 Improbatus, a, um, *Disallowed, Condemned.*
 Improbè, adv. *Wickedly, Naughtily, Lewdly, Saucily, Boldly.*
 Improbitas, ntis, f. *Wickedness, Lewdness, Boldness.*
 Improbo, are, [of in and probo] to *Corrupt, Debauch, Disapprove, disallow, condemn, make null and void.*
 † Improbro, are, to *Reproach in words.*
 Improbus, a, um, *Saucy.*
 Improbus, a, um, [of in and probo] *Lewd, Ungracious, Naughty, Cruel, Base, Unjust, Wicked, not approved of, Saucy, Bold.* * Improbi postea, *votten postea.* * Labor improbus, *great pains.* * Improbium testamentum, *an imperfect will.* * Nulli alius rei est improbus, *he is addicted to no other vice.*
 † Improcus, a, um, of a *low Stature, Short, Dwarfish.*
 † Improcreabilis, e, *not Begotten.*
 Improscissus, a, um, *having not Cut off or declared his Estate.*
 Improles, is, *without Issue, not yet Enrolled, and made free.*
 Impromiscuus, a, um, *Unmixed, not Common.*
 Improptus, a, um, *Unapt, slow.*
 Improperatus, a, um, *most Hated, also hated.*
 Improperium, ii, n. a *Nickname.*
 Impropero, are, to *upbraid, reproach, Nickname; also to hate to go in.*

Impropèrus, a, um, *making no haste, slow.*
 Improprè, adv. *Improperly.*
 Improprus, a, um, *improper.*
 † Impropugnatus, a, um, *not defended.*
 Improper, a, um, *unhappy, unsuccessful.*
 Improspère, adv. *unfortunately.*
 † Improtectus, a, um, *not protected or guarded.*
 Improvidè, adv. *improvidently, carelessly.*
 Improvidentia, æ, f. *carelessness.*
 Improvidus, a, um, *careless, without foresight; also unexpected.*
 Improvisè, adv. *suddenly, unawares.*
 Improvisus, a, um, *unlooked for, sudden.*
 Imprudens, ntis, *imprudent, unadvised, not knowing.* * Imprudens cædes, *Chance-medley.* * Non imprudens avertabar, *I was willingly against it.* * Imprudens negotii, *knowing nothing of the Concern.*
 Imprudenter, adv. *indiscreetly, unadvisedly, rashly, foolishly.* * Imprudenter opprimere, to take one mapping.
 Imprudentia, æ, f. *Rashness, Foolishness, Inconsiderateness.* * Imprudentiam oculorum adiacere, to look on unawares.
 Impubescens, ntis, *Beardless.*
 Impubesco, ere, to *grow, increase.*
 Impuber, oris, [ex in & pubes] *unripe.*
 † Impubes, is, and e, *Beardless, unripe.*
 † Impubium, ii, n. the *hair about the Privities.*
 Impudens, ntis, *impudent, shameless.*
 Impudenter, adv. *Impudently, shamefully.*
 Impudentia, æ, f. *Shamelessness.*
 † Impudentiusculus, a, um, *some what impudent.*
 † Impudicus, a, um, *Debauched.*
 Impudicè, adv. *unchastely, lewdly.*
 Impudicitia, æ, f. *unchastity, uncleanness.*
 † Impudico, are, to *Debauch.*
 Impudicus, a, um, *unchaste, unclean, lewd, malapert, saucy.* * Digitus impudicus, the *middle finger.*
 † Impudoratus, a, um, *impudent.*
 Impugnatio, ntis, f. *an Assaulting, falling upon, Opposition.*
 Impugnatus, a, um, *Assaulted, resisted, taken; also not fought against.*
 Impugno, are, to *Fight against, Assault, fall upon, oppose, dislike.* * Impugnare morbum, to *Cure a Disemper.*
 Impulsio, ntis, f. *an egging on, thrusting on.*
 † Impulso, are, to *egge on, thrust forwards.*
 Impulsor, oris, m. a *persuader.*
 * Me impulsore hæc non fecit, *I never Counseled him to do it.*
 Impulsus, us, m. *Persuasion, enforcing.* * Impulsus fœtorum, the *clashing together of Bucklers.*
 Impunctus, a, um, *pounced, set with pricks.*
 Impunè, inè, is, adv. *without Punishment or Danger.* * Cessit impunè, *there came no harm of it.* * Haud impunè ferēs, *you shall not escape scot free.*

Impūnis, e, (ab in & pæna) *sef and found, unhurt, unpunished.*
 Impunitas, ntis, f. *an escaping without Punishment.*
 Impūnitus, a, um, *id., unpunished.*
 † Impūno, ntis, *an impudent Fellow.*
 † Impūritus, a, um, *Defiled, Corrupted, Filthy.*
 Impūre, adv. *filthily, uncleanly.*
 Impurgabilis, e, *not to be cleared.*
 † Impurgo, are, to *Disdain, not to cleanse.*
 Impūritas, ntis, f. *Filthiness, leanness, Lewdness.*
 Impūritas, arum, f. *Nastiness, Filth.*
 Impūro, are, to *Defile.*
 Impūrus, a, um, (of in and purus) *unclean, impure, foul-mouthed.*
 Impūtor, oris, m. a *Impurer, Reproacher, Witness against one.*
 Impūtat, a, um, *imputed, not proved or topped.*
 Impūto, are, to *impute, impute charge with, set upon ones score.*
 Imputresco, ere, to *rot within.*
 † Impūtridus, a, um, *not rotten.*
 Imulus, a, um, *a little towards the bottom.*
 Imus, a, um, (ab infimus) the *lowest, last, deepest, at the bottom.* * Imma corporum velamenta, *Shift or Smocks.*
 Imyra, a *City of Phœnicia.*

I N

J. N. for *interciscus dies.*
 J. N. E. for *Iustum non esse.*
 IN, prap. [E] in, into, against, towards, for, upon, unto, after, instead of, according. * In una hora ebibere, to sit drinking at a hour. * In paucis diebus, *over few days.* * In amicis es, *thou art one of my Friends.* * In singulis dies, *for every day.* * In die vivere, to live from hand to mouth. * In manu nostra est, *it is in our power.* * In genua astat, *he stands upon his knees.* * In lucem bibi, *he drank till day-light.* * In latrem dixit, *he spoke to his Thief.* * In os laudavit, *he praised him before his Face.* * Frumenti annuum satia, *Corn enough for a year.* * In ipso reges, *over kingstems selves.* * In ante, *before.* * In immensum, *exceedingly.* * In orbem liquum, *a cross.* * In orbem rotund. * In posterum, *hereafter.* * In tantum, *so far.* * In totum, *wholly.* * In unguem, *exactly.* * In promptu, *at hand.* * In publico, *abroad.* * In vicino proximo, *hard by.* * In principibus, *one of the Chief.* * In pedes nasci, *to be born with the feet forwards.* * In rem presente venire, to take a view of the Law in Controversie.
 In -- [Ay] Un --
 Inabruptus, a, um, *not broken off.*
 Inabolutus, a, um, *imperfect.*
 † Inaccedo, ere to enter upon a Stage.
 Inaccessus, a, um, *inaccessible, not cannot be come unto.*
 † Inaccessibilis, e, *not to be accused.*
 † Inaceo, *to be sore, or grievous.*
 Inaceo, ere, *to be sore, or grievous.*
 Inachia, Peloponnesus, *so called from the River Inachus.*

Inachium, a Town in Peloponnesus, called also Argos Hippium.
Inachus, the River Planizza in Peloponnesus. And another in Acarnania. Also the first King of the Argives, the father of Io.
Inadversum, on the other part.
Inadvisabilis, e, not to be Enticed or Caught with chaff.
Inadustus, a, um, not Burnt.
Inaerum, f. Small Strings or Veins, as in Paper, Eggs, &c.
Inedificatus, a, um, Unbuilt, also Built upon.
Inedifico, are, to Build in or by, also to pull down.
Inequabilis, e. Unequal, Unjust, Unproportionable.
Inequabiliter, adv. Unequally, at unequal proportions.
Inequale, e. Unequal, uneven.
Inexiguus, a, um, he never was fitted all his Life.
Inequalitas, atis, f. Inequality, Injustice, unevenness.
Inequaliter, unequally, unjustly.
Iniquis, are, to make unequal, also unjustly.
Iniquo, are, to make plain, even.
Inestimabilis, e. Inestimable, not to be valued, also of no Value.
Instruo, are, to burn or boil within.
Insternum, adv. For Ever.
Instruibilis, e, uncourteous.
Instructus, a, um, not Affected, not too Curious.
Instruibilis, e, unmovable.
Instratus, a, um, not Moved, Driven, Vexed, Tossed.
Inalbescere, are, to grow white, pale.
Inaleco, are, to grow or stick together.
Inalegeo, are, to grow Cold.
Inalienus, a, um, not strange.
Inaltero, are, not to change.
Inalto, are, to exalt on high.
Inamabilis, e, unamiable.
Inamareco, are, to grow bitter.
Inamatus, a, um, Loveless. *Haud Inamatus, lovely.
Inambitiosus, a, um, without Ambition.
Inambulatio, onis, f. a walking in a place.
Inambulo, are, to walk in a place.
Inamencitas, atis, f. unpleasantness.
Inamens, a, um, unpleasant.
Inane, is, n. a vain empty thing or place; also the Air.
Inanescere, are, to grow empty.
Inania, e, f. emptiness.
Inanilligues, i, m. a vain Babler.
Inaniloquium, ii, n. vain Talk.
Inanilloquus, a, um, [ab inanis & loquor] talking or babbling vainly.
Inanimalis, e, without life or soul.
Inanimatus, a, um, Without Life.
Inanimus, a, um, 3 and Soul, Dead.
Inanimimentum, i, n. emptiness.
Inanimo, are, to encourage.
Inanio, ire, to empty or make Void.
INANIS, e, [ab Inu inanio] Empty, Void, Vain, Poor, Idle.
Inanis rebus, not able to pay his debt. *Epistola inanis aliqua re utilis & suavi, a letter with nothing pleasant or profitable in it.
Inanitas, atis, f. Emptiness, Vanity.
Inaniter, adv. emptily, vainly.
Inanitus, onis, f. an Emptying.
Inanitus a, um, Emptied.
Inante, adv. Before.

Inantestatus, a, um, not summoned to bear witness.
Inapertus, a, um, not Opened, Shut, Secret.
Inapparat, onis, f. lack of Preparation, Negligence.
Inaquisus, a, um, without water, dry.
Inarabilis, e, not Arable.
Inaratus, a, um, Unplowed, untilled.
Inerculum, i, n. a twig of a Pomgranate or other fruitful Tree, set upon the head of the Queen Præst when she Sacrificed.
Inardeo, 2 to Burn or be on Fire.
Inardefco, are, 3 Fire.
Inarefactus, a, um, Dried up, or to Powder.
Inaresco, are, to Dry up, grow drier and drier.
Inargentatus, a, um, washed or covered with Silver.
Inargenteo, are, to wash or cover with Silver.
Inargute, adv. Unwittily, without Subtlety.
Inargutus, a, um, unwittily, dull.
Inarime, an Island in the Bay of Puteoli near Naples, wherein a Mountain shaken with an Earthquake, brought forth another Island called Prochyte.
Inaro, are, to Plough up, overwhelm in the Earth.
Inartificialis, e, Inartificial.
Inartificialiter, adv. Inartificially.
Inascentus, a, um, hard to be come at.
Inaspetus, a, um, unseen.
Inaspeus, a, um, hard to be seen.
Inastatus, a, um, thoroughly Roasted.
Inassuetus, a, um, unaccustomed.
Inateres, those that married two brothers.
Inattente, adv. Inconsiderately.
Inattenuatus, a, um, not Diminished.
Inatrestatus, a, um, not Summoned to bear witness.
Inaudax, acis, Cowardous, Fearful.
Inaudibilis, e, not to be heard.
Inaudientia, e, f. Disorder.
Inaudire, ire, to Hear or Over-hear.
Inauditiuncula, e, f. a cunning pretty knack not heard of before.
Inauditus, a, um, unheard of, strange, new.
Inaversabilis, e, inevitable.
Inaugeo, are, to increase.
Inauguratio, onis, f. a dedicating, enshrining.
Inauguratio, adv. with rites of Divination, Luckily, Seasonably.
Inauguratus, a, um, Installed. *Inauguratum est, 'tis granted by the Gods.
Inauguro, are, to forestal things to come by observing the Flight of Birds, to judge of the Good or Bad success of an enterprise, to Enstall, Dedicate, Consecrate. *Inaugurari in locum alterius, to be made Priest in another's place.
Inaurator, onis, m. a Gilder.
Inauratura, e, f. Erafm. a Gilding.
Inauratus, a, um, Gilded or Ungilt.
Inauris, is, f. an earring.
Inauritus, a, um, without ears.
Inauro, are, to Gild, Enrich.
Inauspicato, adv. unluckily.
Inauspicatus, a, um, Unfortunate, Unlucky.
Inausus, a, um, which none dare attempt.

Inauxiliatus, a, um, without help.
Inbonitas, atis, Lewdness.
Incedus, a, um, which no man cutteth.
Incaleo, are, to be hot within.
Incaluit virtus, Covrage began to increase again.
Incalesco, are, to grow hot or fierce.
Incalcacio, are, to make hot.
Incallide, adv. Foolishly, Simply.
Incallidus, a, um, simple, not crafty.
Incalo, are, to call upon.
Incandefco, are, to be all on Fire, or very Angry.
Incandidus, a, um, without white.
Incanesco, are, to grow white, hoary.
Incantamentum, i, n. Enchantment.
Incantator, onis, m. an Enchanter.
Incanto, are, to Enchant, Chirp or Sing upon.
Incanus, a, um, very White and Hoary with Age.
Incapax, acis, Incapable.
Incapistro, are, to Hatter.
Incapito, are, to begin.
Incarceramentum, an Imprisonment.
Incarceratio, onis, f. an Imprisoning.
Incarceratus, a, um, Imprisoned.
Incarcero, are, to Imprison.
Incardinatus, a, um, Established.
Incaratio, onis, f. Incarnation, a bringing, or being made Flesh.
Incaratus, a, um, flesh coloured.
Incarneus, a, um, without flesh.
Incarneo, are, [a caro] to bring flesh upon, fill up with flesh.
Incastro, are, to make void.
Incastum, adv. in Vain.
Incastigatus, a, um, not Chastised or Corrected.
Incastitas, atis, f. unchasteness.
Incastro, are, to set in the Stocks or Pillory.
Incastus, a, um, unchaste.
Incaustus, a, um, [of incido] like to happen.
Incateno, are, to ensnare.
Incatvatus, a, um, made hollow.
Incaveo, are, to be wary, take heed.
Incavillatio, onis, f. Mockery, Jeering.
Incavo, are, to make hollow.
Incaustum, i, n. Ink.
Incaute, adv. unwarily, uncircumspectly.
Incautus, a, um, unwary, uncircumspect. *Iter hostibus incautum, Tacit. a Passage not observed or bredd by the Enemy.
Incedo, essi, sum, to Go or Walk, Come, Mince with a stately gait.
Incelebratus, a, um, obscure, of no fame.
Incelebris, e, without Celebration, unknown, frequented.
Incendiaris, e, f. an unlucky bird, the sight whereof caused them to purge the City by Sacrifice.
Incendarius, a, um, setting on Fire, Fiery. *Incendarii siphones, Fire-buckets. *Incendiarium oleum, Wild fire.
Incendarius, ii, m. an Incendiary, Butefeau.
Incendium, ii, n. an Inflammation, burning, cony, hatred, love. *Anno nē incendium, an enbawing of corn
Incedo, di, sum, [of in and cando] to Enflame, kindle, set on Fire, Incense, Perseke. Enbawce, make Famous. *Clamores incendunt corium, make the Air ring again.
Incedere in se odia, to make ones self odious.

Incense, adv. *very earnestly*.
Incensio, *onis*, f. a burning or en-
 flaming.
Incensit, a, um, Poor, not Rich-
 ness. See **Incensu**.
Incensor, *oris*, m. an incendiary.
Incensum, i, n. *Incense*.
Incensus, a, um, [of **incendor**]
 Inflamed, set on fire.
Incensus, a, um, [of **in** and **censo**]
 not registered or enrolled among the
 citizens, that has not given in the
 value of his Estate to the Censor.
Incensio, *onis*, f. a Singing, Har-
 mony, Enchantment.
Incensivum, i, n. a Motive or pro-
 vocation, Fuel.
Incensivus, a, um, [ab **incino**]
 Stirring up by Singing or Playing.
Incensor, *oris*, m. he that sings the
 Defcant; also a Make-bate, Fire-
 brand, Sorcerer.
Incipere for **deincepere**, afterwards.
Incipere for **inceperit**.
Incipio, *onis*, f. an Enterprize or
 beginning.
Incipit, a, um, beginning.
Incipere, are, to begin, Enterprize,
 undertake.
Incipitor, *oris*, m. a Beginner.
Incipitum, i, n. a Beginning, an
 Enterprize.
Incipit, a, um, [of **incipior**] Be-
 gun.
Incitatus, a, um, Waxed over.
Incitibulum, i, n. a Fan for Corn;
 also a Sieve, Strainer or Colan-
 der.
Incerno, *crevi*, *cretum*, to Sift,
 Search, inquire narrowly.
Incero, are, to cover with Wax.
Incerte, adv. uncertainly.
Incertitudo, *inis*, f. uncertainty.
Incerto, are, to make uncertain
 or doubtful.
Incerto, adv. uncertainly. ***Incer-**
to scio, I am uncertain.
Incertum, i, n. Doubtfulness.
Incertus, a, um, uncertain, doubt-
 ful, wavering. * **Incertus** animi,
 not knowing what to do. * **Incerto**
pede terri, to go staggering.
Incesanter, adv. incessantly.
Incessus, a, um, Besieged, Assaulted.
Incessus, *us*, m. a Walking, a gate
 or manner of going. * **Fractus**
incessus parum viri signum est, a
 mincing gate is the sign of an effe-
 minate mind.
Incesso, *si*, or *fivi*, *Itum*, [ab **incedo**]
 to Provoke, Exasperate, Incite or
 Set on upon. * **Mæstitia** **incessit**
animos, they grew sad. * **In te**
nova **incessit** religio, you are grown
 nice and scrupulous of late.
Incessit, adv. Incessantly, Filthily.
Incessivus, a, um, defiling by in-
 cess.
Incesso, are, to defile by Incess, Pol-
 lute.
Incessum, i, n. Incess.
Incessus, *us*, m. Incess.
Incessuosus, a, um, Incessuous.
Incessus, a, um, [of **in** and **cessus**]
 Defiled, Polluted, Impure. * **Fill-**
us **incessus**, begotten in Incess.
Inchoatio, *onis*, f. a Beginning.
Inchoative, Beginningly.
Inchoativus, a, um, Beginning.
Inchoatus, a, um, Begun.
INCHOO, are, [a **Xōu** aggerem
 struo, vel ab ant. **Cohumi**. e chaos,
 initium] to Begin, Perform, Finish.

Incipere, uris, *Wild*.
Incidenter, incidently.
Incedo, *di*, *ere* [of **in** and **cedo**]
 to fall out or Happen. * **Mibi** **in-**
cidit suspicio, I had a Jealousie.
 * **Incedi** in latrones, I fell among
 Thieves. * **Incidit portis exerci-**
tus, the Army fier to the Gates.
 * **Aliud** **ex alio** **incidit**, one thing
 brings in another. * **In euntem**
incidere, to light upon one as he
 goes.
Incido, *di*, *isum*, [of **in** and **cedo**]
 to Cut or Grave, Tear in pieces,
 Break off, weaken. * **Incidere** **lu-**
dum, to break off a Play.
Inciduus, a, um, [of **in** and **cedu-**
us] unfelled, uncut, or which may
 not be cut.
Incienis, *ntis*, a Woman near her
 Travel.
Incico, *ere*, to incite, provoke.
Incile, *is*, n. [ab **incido**] a Gutter
 to convey water, Trench, Gap.
Inciles, *is*, *is*, Furrows or Trenches
 Inciles fossæ, for Conveyance of
 water.
Incillo, are, to Rebuke, Reprove,
 Reproach.
Incinctus, a, um, Girded; also un-
 girded, loose.
Incingo, *xi*, *ntum*, to Gird or Com-
 pass about.
Incino, *ui*, *ntum*, [of **in** and **cano**]
 to Sing or Inchant.
Incipero, for **impero**, I Com-
 mand.
Incipescere for **inceperis**.
Incipio, *epi*, *eptum*, [of **in** and
capio] to begin, go about, Enter-
 prise.
Incipio, are, to enclose, shut in.
Incircumcisus, a, um, uncircum-
 cised.
Incircumscriptus, a, um, not bound-
 ed.
Incise, *is*, *is*, By Pieces and Parcels,
 Incisum, *is*, *is*, Pieces meet.
Inciso, *onis*, f. a Cutting, Engrav-
 ing, Lancing; also a short Clause
 of a Sentence.
Incisores dentes, the four foremost
 Teeth.
Incisorius, a, um, Cutting, paring.
 * **Dentes** **incisorii**, the Foreteeth.
Incisum, i, n. a short Member of a
 Sentence, a Comma.
Incisura, *æ*, f. an Incision, Cut, a
 Line in the palm of the Hand.
Incisus, a, um, [of **incido**] Cut or
 Engraved, Indented or Jagged.
 * **Incisa** **spes**, frustrated.
Incisus, *us*, m. a Cutting or Carv-
 ing.
Incita, *æ*, f. [ab **incito**] Necessity,
 a Straight. * **Incitæ**, *arum*, check-
 mate. * **Ad** **incitas** **reductus**, non-
 plus.
Incitabulum, *is*, *is*, a Stirring up,
Incitamentum, *i*, *n*, *is*, Encourage-
 ment.
Incitât, adv. Swiftly, Vehemently.
Incitatio, *onis*, f. an Incitation,
 Provocation, a violent motion.
Incitator, *oris*, m. a Mover, Insti-
 gator.
Incitatus, *us*, m. an Instigation,
 Stirring up.
Incitatus, a, um, ior, ius, mo-
 ved, Encouraged, Swift, Earnest.
 * **Mente** **incitatus**, troubled in
 mind.
Incitatus, i, m. a Horse of Domiti-
 ans, highly prized for his Racing.

Incitega, a thing set under Pot,
 to save the Table.
Incito, are, to provoke, stir up, ex-
 hort, spur. * **Incitare** **currentem**,
 to spur a free horse. * **Incitât** **avi-**
ditatem **hæc herba**, this herb gets
 an Appetite, makes one hungry.
Incitus, a, um, [of **in** and **cio**]
 Swift, Speedy, Earnest, Provoked.
Incitus, *us*, m. a Provoking.
Incivilis, e, *Uncivil*.
Incivilliter, adv. *Uncivilly*, *Clown-*
ishly.
Inciamator, *oris*, m. a Cryer, Ser-
 geant.
Inciamito, are, to Call often after
 one.
Inciamo, are, to Cry out. * **Incia-**
mare **contra** **aliquem**, to bawl at
 one. * **Inciamare** **aliquem**, to call
 aloud after one, to rattle one, found-
 ly.
Incilæco, *is*, *is*, to be Famous and
 Inolaresco, *ere*, *is*, Known abroad.
Incilemens, *ntis*, Merciless, Rigo-
 rous.
Inclementer, adv. *Rigorously*, *Cruelly*,
Inclementia, *æ*, f. Rigour, unmerc-
 fulness. * **Inclementia** **Collis**, the
 sharpness of the Weather.
Inclinamentum, *i*, *n*, a Declension.
Inclinans, *ntis*, *Leaning*, *Stooping*.
 * **Inclinans** **ad** **crocum**, coming
 near the Saffron colour.
Inclinatio, *onis*, f. an Abasing, In-
 clination, Leaning or Bending to.
 * **Repentina** **voluntatum** **incli-**
natio, a sudden change of mind.
Inclinatus, a, um, inclined, Bowing,
 Decaying, Flaggy. * **Dies** **incli-**
natus, the latter part of the day.
 * **Inclinatus** **ad** **causam** **plebis**,
 one leaning to the Peoples side, a po-
 pular Person. * **Inclinatus** **mor-**
bis, a declining Distemper.
Inclinatus, *us*, m. a Declining.
Inclinis, e, *inclining*, *bending*.
Inclino, are, to incline, Lean or Bend
 towards, Decay. * **Sol** **se** **inclinat**,
 the Sun is going down. * **Inclinat**
acies, the Army gives ground. * **In-**
clinare **omnem** **culpam** **in** **ali-**
quem, to lay all the blame upon one.
 * **Meridies** **inclinat**, the Evening
 draws on. * **Phalereus** **eloquenti-**
am **primus** **inclinavit**, Phalereus
 was the first that debased Eloquence.
Incultus, a, um, Renowned, Fa-
 mous.
Includo, *si*, *sum*, [of **in** and **claudo**]
 to include, inclose, Shut up, to En-
 grave. * **Vocem** **includit** **dolor**,
 he cannot speak for Grief. * **Inclu-**
dere **gemmas** **in** **xiphis** **aureis**,
 to encase precious stones in Golden
 Cups.
Inclusarium, *il*, *n*, a Pound or
 Pinfold.
Inclusia, *æ*, f. an inner Garment.
Inclusio, *onis*, f. an Inclosing, Shut-
 ting up.
Inclusor, *oris*, m. an Engraver,
 Jeweller.
Inclusorium, a, um, shutting up.
Inclusorius, *il*, *m*, a pinner, pound-
 er or porter.
Inclusus, a, um, [of **includor**]
 included, shut up or in. * **Verba**
inclusa **modis**, *Verber*, *Master*.
Inclutus, a, um, [Kλυτός, vel a
cluo] Renowned, Famous.
Incoactus, a, um, unconstrained, vo-
 luntary, willing. * **Lac** **incoactum**
 in caseum novum, soft or green
 cheese. In.

Incoctilis, *c.*, sudden in a thing tim-
id or loaded. * Incoctilia, *i*um,
Vessels loaded or timed.
† Incoctio, *onis*, *f.* a wanting of
Cocctio.
Incoctus, *a, um*, [of incoquor]
sed or boiled in; also unsudden, raw,
infused, dyed, or indured with. * In-
coctum generoso pectus honesto,
a right honest mind.
Incoctus, *a, um*, Supperless.
Incoctus, *c.*, not having sat a Supper.
Incoctus, *are*, to Sup.
Incoctus, *-or*, as incepto, &c.
Incoctibilis, *c.*, thoughtless, incom-
prehensible.
Incoctant, *ntis*, Inconsiderate, Rash.
Incoctantia, *æ, f.* Rashness, Un-
advisedness.
Incoctatus, *a, um*, inconsiderate,
unthought of.
Incoctito, *are*, to think.
Incoctitus, *a, um*, unknown. * In-
coctita causa, without examining
the Case.
† Incohibesco, *ere*, not to be able to
restrain.
† Incohibilis, *c.*, not to be kept in.
† Incohibilis, *c.*, not to be joined with
another.
Incoquinatus, *a, um*, not defiled.
Incola, *æ, c.* an Inhabitant, Stran-
ger, Sojourner. * Arbor incola, a
Foreign Tree planted here.
Incolatus, *us, m.* an Inhabiting,
journing, Pilgrimage.
Incolo, *ui, ultum*, to Inhabit, dwell.
* incolere, *vitam*, to be alive.
† Incolore, *adv.* without Colour.
INCOLUMIS, *c.* [a colo, column
vel culmus] safe, sound, whole,
free. * Incolumis status, good
plight of body.
Incoluntias, *atis, f.* soundness, per-
fect Health and Safety.
† Incolmes, *itis*, without a fellow.
Incolmis, *c.*, uncourteous, surely,
clownish.
Incoluntias, *a, um*, unattended,
without company, alone.
Incolunt, *adv.* discourteously.
† Incoluntias, *atis, f.* Clownishness.
† Incolunt, *are*, to bring or be
brought before an Assembly.
Incoluntabilis, *c.*, unpassable.
Incoluntatus, *a, um*, not com-
mended.
Incoluntabilitas, *atis, f.* Stupidity.
Incoluntatio, *onis, f.* disrespect,
hurt, damage.
Incolunt, *adv.* hurtfully, disprop-
riately, unreasonably.
Incoluntitas, *atis, f.* unprofi-
tability, damage, unreasonableness.
* Incoluntate abstinere apud
convias, not to displease the Guests.
Incolunt, *are*, to indamage, hin-
der, hurt. * Incoluntare alicui,
to do one a Displeasure.
Incoluntum, *i, n.* Damage, Loss,
Hurt, Displeasure.
Incoluntus, *a, um*, hurtful, un-
profitable, inconvenient, unfit.
† Incolunt, *in common*, indis-
tinctly, for the public Good.
Incoluntabilitas, *c.*, Incolunt-
ability.
† Incoluntabilis, *c.*, unchangeable.
† Incolunt, *ere*, to disorder.
† Incoluntus, *a, um*, disjointed,
bungled, ill-pieced together.
Incoluntabilis, *c.*, incomparable.
Incoluntus, *a, um*, uncertain, un-
known. * Incoluntum habeo,

I know not in the least.
† Incoluntus, *ntis*, unsuitable.
Incolunt, *adv.* inordinately, dis-
orderly.
Incoluntus, *a, um*, Disordered,
Confused. * Incoluntus mori-
bus, a disorderly person, loose in man-
ners. * Motus incoluntos dare,
to dance rudely and disorderly.
Incoluntibilis, *c.*, incompre-
hensible.
Incoluntus, *a, um*, not com-
prehended or understood.
† Incolunt, *strenuously*, *carelessly*.
Incoluntus, *a, um*, not decked or
trimmed.
Incoluntus, *a, um*, not permitted
or granted.
† Incoluntate, *uncompactly*.
† Incolunt, *are*, to put out of Or-
der, Disorder, Provoked, Deceiv-
ed, and call before a Council. * In-
coluntare sibi aliquem, to make
such a one his Enemy.
Incoluntiter, *adv.* rudely, inde-
cently.
Incoluntitas, *atis, f.* ungraceful-
ness.
Incoluntus, *a, um*, unbandsome,
unfit, improper.
Incoluntus, *a, um*, gentle, soft.
Incoluntus, *a, um*, not shaken or
moved.
Incoluntatus, *a, um*, uncondemn-
ed.
Incolunt, *adv.* out of Order and
Fashion, Confusedly.
Incoluntus, *a, um*, uncovered, out
of Order and Fashion, disordered,
confused, undressed. * Incoluntus
exercitus, an Army in disarray.
Incoluntus, *a, um*, not seasoned, in-
spid.
Incoluntus, *a, um*, having not con-
fessed.
† Incoluntibilis, *c.*, not to be asba-
med.
Incoluntus, *a, um*, not Confounded
or Asbamed.
Incoluntibilis, *c.*, which cannot con-
geal or freeze up.
Incolunt, *adv.* absurdly.
Incoluntus, *ntis*, not agreeing,
Incoluntus, *a, um*, unsuitable, ab-
surd.
Incolunt, *adv.* unsuitably.
Incoluntentia, *æ, f.* Incoluntity,
Incoluntentia, *æ, f.* Absurdness.
Incoluntens, *ntis*, not twinkling the
Eyes.
Incoluntus, *a, um*, the same.
Incoluntus, *a, um*, not conscious, ig-
norant, innocent.
Incoluntens, *ntis*, inconsequent.
Incoluntentia, *æ, f.* a not fol-
lowing.
Incoluntens, *ntis*, Incoluntent,
Rash.
Incoluntentia, *æ, f.* Incoluntent-
ness, Rashness.
Incoluntent, *adv.* Incoluntently.
Incoluntentia, *onis, f.* Rashness.
Incoluntentus, *a, um*, unadvised,
inconsiderate, Rash.
† Incoluntior, *ari*, to be called before
the Council.
Incoluntabilis, *c.*, Comfortless.
Incoluntantia, *æ, f.* unaptness in
sound.
Incolunticus, *a, um*, not Remark-
able.
Incoluntatus, *a, um*, not disallowed.
Incoluntens, *ntis*, inconstant, given
to change.

Incoluntiter, *adv.* Unconstantly,
Lightly.
Incoluntantia, *æ, f.* Unstability,
Lightness.
Incoluntus, *a, um*, Unaccustomed,
not Used.
Incolunt, *adv.* Rashly, Unadvi-
sedly.
Incolunt, *adv.* Unamused.
Incoluntus, *a, um*, Unadvised,
Foolish, of ones own Head, Rash,
not consulted. * Me incolunt,
without asking my advise. * In-
coluntus abiit, he went away with-
out asking anything of counsel.
Incoluntus, *us, m.* a not demand-
ing, or giving counsel. * Incolunt
sultu meo, without making me ac-
quainted.
Incoluntatus, *a, um*, not Par-
fessed, Finished.
Incoluntus, *a, um*, not Consum-
ed, Spent or Wasted.
† Incoluntus, *c.*, *Scrupless*.
Incoluntus, *a, um*, *Scrupless*.
Incoluntatus, *a, um*, uncorrupted,
undefiled.
Incoluntus, *a, um*, unbent, slack.
Incoluntus, *a, um*, not to be touched.
Incoluntens, *ntis*, Incontinent, In-
temperate, immoderate. * Incolunt-
entens sul, that cannot bridle him-
self.
Incoluntent, *adv.* Immoderately,
† Incoluntent, Presently.
Incoluntentia, *æ, f.* Incoluntence,
want of moderation in affection.
* Incoluntentia urinæ, difficulty
in holding ones water, the Stran-
gury.
Incoluntarius, *adv.* on the contrary.
Incoluntens, *ntis*, Inconvenient,
Unsuitable, Uncomely.
Incoluntus, *a, um*, Unfolded.
† Incolunt, *are*, to Scoff, Jest.
Incolunt, *xi*, *c.* *um*, to boil in or with,
to tin or silver over.
Incolunt omnium, in the sight of
all that are present.
† Incolunt, *are*, to put into the heart,
persuade.
Incoluntus, *a, um*, not creased,
Incoluntalis, *c.*, *Uncreased*.
Incoluntus, *a, um*, *Uncreased*.
Incoluntalis, *atis, f.* a being In-
corporate.
Incolunt, *are*, to Incorporate, Em-
body.
Incoluntus, *a, um*, Uncreased,
Incolunt, *adv.* Purely, Entirely.
† Incolunt, *æ, f.* Uncreasedness.
Incoluntibilis, *c.*, Incorruptible.
Incoluntio, *onis, f.* Purity.
Incoluntus, *a, um*, Uncreased,
Pure, Entire.
Incolunt, *are*, to sit cross-legged, or
on ones breech, to cower down.
Incoluntus, *a, um*, made Gross.
Incolunt, *are*, to make thick or gross.
Incoluntus, *a, um*, Uncreated.
Incolunt, *ere, i*, *brui & hui* to be
much known or spread. * Incolunt
aura, the wind is risen. * Incolunt
confectio, the custom ob-
tained or grew in force.
Incolunt, *are*, [a creber] to have
Often or Many.
† Incoluntus, *a, um*, not to be be-
lieved.
Incoluntibilis, *c.*, Incredible or Incre-
dulous.
Incoluntibilis, *atis, f.* Incredibleity.
Incoluntiter, *adv.* Irrevocably.
Incoluntus, *a, um*, not believed.
In-

erimus regno indecores, *we shall not be unworthy the Kingdom.*

Indecore, *adv. Undecently.*

† Indecoratus, a, um, *Unseemly, Unbecoming.*

† Indecorum, i, n. *Indecency.*

Indecorus, a, um, *Unbecoming, Unworthy.*

Indefatigabilis, e, *not subject to Wearying, not to be Tired.*

† Indefectus, a, um, *without Defect.*

Indefensus, a, um, *Undefended.*

Indefessus, *adv. Unwearily.*

Indefessus, a, um, *unwearied.*

† Indeficiens, ntis, *not failing.*

Indefinitely, *adv. Indefinitely, Obscurely.*

Indefinitus, a, um, *Indefinite, Obscure, Ambiguous, Unbounded.*

Indefessus, a, um, *not Lamented.*

Indefessus, a, um, *not Bent or Bowed, Constant.*

Indefessus, a, um, *not cast down or dejected.*

Indefessus, e, *which cannot be blot- ted.*

Indefessus, a, um, *not Pleased.*

† Indefessus, a, um, *well pleased.*

Indefessus, a, um, *Entire, not di- vided, untouched.*

Indefessus, a, um, *not condemned.*

Indefessus, e, [a damnum] *without Hurt or Damage.*

Indefessus, ntis, *f. Indemnity, free- dom, pardon.*

† Indefessus, are, *to Pardon, Acquit.*

Indefessus, e, *which cannot be demonstrated.*

† Indefessus, a, um, *Toothless.*

† Indefessus, a, um, *not Painted.*

† Indefessus, sci, *to Obtain.*

Indefessus, a, um, *not Bewailed or Lamented.*

Indefessus, a, um, *not Depraved, Unreformed.*

Indefessus, e, *Indeprecable, not to be passed by for any Prayers.*

Indefessus, e, *not to be Taken or laid hold on.*

Indefessus, a, um, *not Taken or Found.*

† Indepeto, are, *to Obtain, Get.*

Indepetus, a, um, [of indepiscor] *Gotten or having Gotten.*

Indepetus, a, um, *never Left or Forsaken.*

Indepetus, idis, *not idle, Quick.*

† Indepetus, ntis, *Continuous.*

Indepetus, *adv. Continually.*

Indepetus, a, um, *not despised.*

Indepetus, *adv. Indifferently, not Precisely.*

Indepetus, a, um, *not Polluted, Un- clean.*

Indepetus, e, *not to be worn out or wasted.*

Indepetus, a, um, *not Avoided.*

Indepetus, ntis, *f. Want of De- votion.*

Index, scis, m. [ab indicio] *an Im- pector, Discoverer, a Touch-stone, the Forefinger, a Title page or Ta- ble of a Book, an Inventory, Token, Sign, Guide.*

† Index charta, *the map.*

† Index nauticus, *the mar- iners compass.*

† Index, the Indians.

† Index, a very large Country of Asia.

† Index, e, f. an Indian precious Stone, which in rubbing breaks out into a purple Sweat.

† Index, a City of Iberia.

Indicatio, ntis, *f. a setting the price, a showing.*

† Indicatio, e, *Tua indicatio est, you ought to set a price.*

Indicativus, a, um, *Indicative, Showing, Declaring.*

† Indicativus, a, um, *Discovering.*

Indicativus, e, *f. a Priying.*

Indicativus, a, um, *Priying, Uttered, Declared.*

Indicativus, e, *f. a Discovering, Showing, sign.*

Indicivum, ii, n. *a Discovery, mark, sign.*

† Meo indicio miser perii, *I have bewrayed my own nest.*

† Indiciu, m. *Indicium profiteri, to discover his Com- rades.*

Indico, are, *to Show, Declare, De- monstrate, Accuse, set a price upon;*

† Indico, *also to Promise.*

† Rogito pisces, *indicant charos, I ask the price of the Fish, but they hold them at too high a rate.*

Indico, xi, *etum, to Denounce, Pro- claim, Summon, Tax, Appoint.*

† Indicere bellum, *to bid defiance.*

† Indicere supplicationem, *to en- join Prayers and Supplications to be made on such a day either for aver- ting threatened judgments, or a Thanksgiving for blessings received.*

† Indicator, oris, *m. he that In- dices, or prefers an Inditement.*

Indictio, ntis, *f. a Taxing.*

† In quos libera est indictio, *they that are Tributary.*

Indictivus, a, um, *Proclaimed, pub- lished.*

Indictus, a, um, [of indicor] *De- nounced, Proclaimed; also Unaid, not to be uttered.*

† Indicta causa, *without pleading to the Cause.*

Indicium, i, n. *Indian Blew.*

Indicus, a, um, *Indian.*

Indidem, *adv. From that same place.*

Indies, *adv. Daily, from day to day.*

Indifferens, ntis, *Indifferent, without Distinction.*

† Indifferens circa cibum, *not scrupulous in Diet.*

Indifferenter, *adv. Indifferently.*

† Indifferenter ferre, *to be uncon- cerned.*

Indifferentia, e, *f. Indifference, Likeness.*

Indigena, e, c. [ab inde & gigno] *Born in the same Country.*

† Indigena vinum, *Wine coming from such a Country, made there.*

Indigentia, e, *f. Natural, Native.*

Indigens, ntis, *Poor, Needy.*

† Indigenter adv. *Poorly, Needily.*

Indigentia, e, *f. Want, Poverty.*

Indigeo, ere, *to want, to be in ex- treme Poverty.*

† Indigere auxilii adjumento, *to want aid, help.*

† Indigeries, ei, *f. Indigestion.*

Indigetes, *adv. Confusedly.*

† Indigestibilis, e, *not to be Di- gested.*

† Indigestio, ntis, *f. Indigestion.*

Indigestus, a, um, *Confused, not set in order.*

† Indigesta ligni sim- plicitas, *solid Wood without any Grain or Speck.*

† Indigetes, um, *Gods made of men.*

Indigetur, imp. *there is want.*

† Indigitamentum, i, n. *a Show- ing, Pointing.*

† Indigitamenta, orum, *n. a Calendar of Canonized Saints.*

Indigatio, ntis, *f. a Naming, Pointing, Canonizing.*

Indigitare, are, [a digitus] *to Call, Name, show with the finger.*

Indignabundus, a, um, *taking Snuff, Chafing, Angry.*

Indignandus, a, um, *to be Rejected, slighted.*

Indignans, ntis, *Angry, taking ill, or in Wrath.*

† Servituti indign- antissimus, *not enduring slavery.*

Indignanter, *adv. Disdainfully.*

Indignatio, ntis, *f. Indignation, Wrath.*

Indignatiuncula, e, *f. a little an- ger, Pet or Trick.*

Indignatus, a, um, *moved, angered, tempestuous.*

† Pontem indigna- tus, *not enduring a bridge.*

Indigne, *adv. Unworthily, basely.*

† Indigne pati, *to take ill, hardly to brook it.*

Indignitas, ntis, *f. Unworthiness, an Abuse, Infamy.*

Indignor, are, *to be Angry, Wrath or Discontented, think Scorn, take Heinously.*

† Quidam indignan- tur imperia, *some refuse Offices of Command.*

Indignus, a, um, *Unworthy, Unde- serving, heinous, barbarous.*

† Indigne turres, *very high Towers.*

† Dignos atque indignos adibo, *I'll try every one.*

Indigus, a, um, [ab indigeo] *poor, Needy, in Want.*

Indiligens, ntis, *Negligent.*

† Indiligens hortus, *Negligently kept.*

† Non indiligens, *diligent.*

Indiligenter, *adv. negligently.*

Indiligentia, e, *f. Negligence, sloth.*

Indimensus, a, um, *Unmeasurable, Infinite.*

Indipiscor, sci, [ab in & ant. apiscor] *to Purchase, Obtain, Begin, Effort.*

† Indipisci pugnam, *to begin the Fight.*

† Indipiscani- mo, *to get by heart, to have at ones fingers ends.*

Indirectus, a, um, *unseemly, out of Order.*

Indirectus, a, um, *not pulled down.*

Indisciplinatus, ntis, *f. Misrule, want of Discipline.*

† Indisciplinatus, a, um, *Un- bred, untaught.*

Indiscretus, a, um, *not Separated.*

† Indiscretæ similitudinis ima- gines, *Pictures extremely alike, between which no difference can be discerned.*

Indiscrepantia, *adv. Indifferently.*

Indiscrepantia, a, um, *not Sepa- rated, without choice.*

Indiserte, *adv. uneloquently.*

Indisertus, a, um, *not eloquent.*

† Indispensatus, a, um, *Indisconside- rate, without Respect or Proportion.*

Indispositus, *adv. Disorderly.*

Indispositus, a, um, *out of Order.*

† Indisimillimus, a, um, *most un- like.*

Indisimilabilis, e, *not to be dis- sembled.*

† Indisimilatus, a, um, *not dissembled.*

Indisimilabilis, e, *which cannot be Dissolved or Loosed.*

Indisimilatus, a, um, *not Loosed or Dissolved.*

Indistanter, *adv. Indifferently.*

Indistinctus, *adv. Confused.*

Indistinctus, a, um, *Confused.*

Indistinguibilis, e, *not to be distin- guished.*

Indistricus, a, um, *Unhurt, not Rased.*

† Inditor, ōris, m. a Giver, an Im-
puler.
Inditus, a, um, [of indor] Put in,
Built upon. * Vincula indita, be
was laid fast. * Lectica inaitus,
put into a Sedan.
† Individuē, Inseparably.
Individuitas, ātis, f. Inseparabil-
ness.
Individuum, i, n. an Atom, a small
body not to be divided, one particu-
lar thing.
Individuus, a, um, Individual, not
to be parted or Separated.
Indivisiibilis, e. Indivisible.
Indivisus, a, um, undivided.
Indivulsus, a, um, unseparable.
Indo, Idi, Itum, [of in and do] to
put in, give, make, fix. * No-
men indidistis Tyndaro, ye called
him Tindarus. * Indere cicat-
rices in scapulas alicujus, to
make Scars on any ones shoulders.
† Indolēbilis, e, unteachable.
Indolēlis, e, Unteachable, unapt to
Learn, Dull. * Arbores indociles
nasci, Trees that will not grow.
* Indocili gutture vernat, sings
naturally.
Indolēntitas, ātis, f. Unteachabil-
ness.
Indolēte, adv. Unskillfully.
Indoctus, a, um, Untaught, Un-
learned, Unskillful.
† Indolēnter, without Grieving.
Indolēntia, x, f. want or absence of
Grief or Sorrow.
Indoleo, } to begin to Grieve
Indoleſco, ere, } for.
Indoles, is, f. [ex in & oleo] To-
wardness, a Disposition, Increase,
Nature. * Equorum indoles, the
Race of Horses.
† Indoloria, x, f. a being without
Grief.
Indomābilis, e. Untamable.
Indomitus, a, um, Untamed, Un-
ruled, Invincible.
Indormio, ire, to Sleep in or upon,
be slack or negligent. * Indormire
causa, to Sleep as it were in plead-
ing.
† Indorso, are, to put on the back.
Indotatus, a, um, having no dowry
or Portion, not Honoured with Fu-
neral Rites.
† Indu, indo or endo, within.
Indubio, adv. without doubt.
Indubitable, e, not to be doubted.
Indubitante, } adv. Undoubtedly.
Indubitātē, }
Indubitatus, a, um, Undoubted,
Certain.
Indubito, are, to Doubt of, Doubt
much.
Indubius, a, um, Questionless, out of
Doubt.
INDOCILĒ. arum, f. [ab otium]
a Truce, Respite. * Inire inducias,
to enter into truce, clap up a peace.
† Induciaris, } of a Truce.
Inducialis, e, }
† Inducio, are, to make a Truce.
Induco, xi, ūum, to Lead, Bring,
or Draw in, Induce, Persuade. Blot
out, Race, Cancel. * Inducere a-
nimum or in animum ut, to per-
suade, one self that. * Inducere
animum ad aliquid or aliquid in
animum, to give one's mind to a thing.
* Inducere aliquem or aliquem
loquentem, to bring anyone in
Speaking (in a Speech, Dialogue, &c.).
* Inducere calceum alicui, to put

on a mans shoe for him. * Indu-
cere aliquem in errorem or ali-
quem, to deceive one, show one a
trick. * Inducere scuta pellibus,
to cover over the Targets with skins.
* Inducere aliquid alicui, to put
a thing upon such a mans account,
Sell it to him. * Inducere fron-
des, fructum, to put forth Leaves,
bear Fruit. * Ingenti pecunia
vobis inducetur, it will cost you a
good round Sum. * Inducere ali-
quem in affectus, to move one.
Inductile, is, a Wine-pot.
Inductio, ōnis, f. an Induction, bring-
ing in, Conveyance, Persuasion, con-
ceding, a general conclusion from the
enumeration of Particulars. * In-
ductio aquarum, a conduit, a con-
veying of Water. * Inductio ani-
mi, a Persuasion, Resolution.
Inductor, ōris, m. an Inducor.
Inductus, a, um, [of inducor] In-
duced, Brought in, Smoothed, Cov-
ered, also foreign.
Inductus, ūs, m. a Persuasion, bring-
ing in.
Inductila, x, f. [ab induo] an un-
der Garment, a Waistcoat, &c.
† Indugredior, di, to enter in.
Indulco, } to Sweeten.
Indulcoro, are, }
Indulgens, ntis, Gentle, Coddling.
* Indulgentior facies, a pleasant
and sweet countenance.
Indulgenter, ine, iſſimē, adv. Ten-
derly, Favorably.
Indulgentia, x, f. Indulgence, Gen-
tleness, Mildness, Liberty to do a-
ny thing. * Indulgentia celi, the
Clemency and Serenity of the heavens.
INDULGEO. ſi, ſum and tum,
[ab urgeo, vel a ōleo mulceo]
to Tender, Coddle, give Liberty,
to have Regard, to make much of.
* Lachrymis indulgere, to weep
much. * Indulgere genti, to pam-
per up ones self. * Indulgere
amicitiis novis, to dote upon new
acquaintance. * Tempelias in-
dulget imbribus, it rains hard.
* Indulgere gymnasiis, to add
ones self to Sports and Manlike
Recreations.
† Indulgitas, } f. Indulgence.
Indulſitas, ātis, }
Indultus, a, um, [of indulgeo]
Coddled, Suffered, Borne wth.
Indūmen. inis, } Apparel, Va-
Indumentum, i, n. } sues, Gar-
ment.
INDUO, ui, ūtum, [Ereum] to
Clothe, Put on, Translate, Coun-
seil, Intangle, Cover, Contain, Fa-
von. * Induit se nux in florem,
the Nut-tree blossomed. * Induere
animum artibus, to furnish the
mind. * Induere soleas jumentis,
to shoe horses. * Induere sibi iras,
to grow angry. * Induere se rei-
publice, to intermeddle with the
Affairs of the State. * Induit illa
patrem, she blindfolded your Fa-
ther. * Indui sua confessione, to
be taken in his own confession.
† Indupedio, ire, to hinder, entan-
gle.
† Indupeditus, a, um, Hindered,
&c.
Indūperātor, ōris, m. an Emperor
or General. See Imperator.
† Indūpēro, are, to Demand.
Indūrātio, ōnis, f. a hardning.
Indūrātor, ōris, m. a hardner.

Indūrātus, a, um, Hardened.
Indūreo, ēre, indureſco, ēre, to grow
hard. * Indureſcere in pravam,
to be depraved by vicious habits.
Indūro, are, to make hard.
† Indūrus, a, um, very hard.
Indus, a Famous River of the East
washing India and the West.
Indus, a, um, of India.
† Indūſia, x, f. a waistcoat or shirt.
† Indūſiamen, inis, n. a Garment.
† Indūſſarius, ii, m. a Maker or
Seller of shifts.
Indūſſatus, a, um, having a shift on.
† Indūſſo, are, to put on Clothes.
† Indūſſor, ōris, m. he that both a
shift on.
Indūſſum, ii, n. [ab induo] a shirt
or shift.
Indūſtria, x, f. Industry, Diligence.
* De or ex indūſtria, for the sake
of Industry, ius, adv. Industrious-
ly, diligently.
Indūſtrius, a, um, [ab intus &
aruo] Industrious, Diligent, Care-
ful, Laborious.
Indūſtus, a, um, [of induor] Put on
Anointed, Clothed.
Indūſtus, ūs, m. an arraying, cloth-
ing, putting on. * Indūſtus im-
peratorius, Royal Robes.
Indūſus, arum, f. [ab induo] a
Adder's skin, Cloaths.
Indūſum, ii, n. the bark of a tree.
Inebri, arum, [ab inhiſco] Hin-
drances, Unlucky birds.
† Inebriatus, a, um, Drunken.
Inebriatio, ōnis, f. a making drunk.
Inebriator, ōris, m. a Drunkard
maker.
Inebriatus, a, um, made drunk.
Inebrio, are, to make drunk.
† Inebriofus, a, um, drunken.
Inedia, x, f. [ab edo] Famine, want
of Meat.
Ineditus, a, um, not published.
† Ineffāber, a, um, Bungling.
Ineffābilis, e, Unſpeakable.
† Ineffābiliter, adv. Unſpeakable.
Inefficax, acis, without force
virtue.
Ineffigiatuſ, a, um, without form
or fashion.
Ineffigibilis, e, Inevitable, Un-
avoidable.
Inelāborātus, a, um, done with
little Labour.
Inelēgant, ntis, not gay or trim.
Inelēganter, adv. without a Grace
or Beauty.
† Inelēgantia, x, f. Slowness.
Ineluctabilis, e, which cannot
Overcome or Break through.
Inemendābilis, e, which cannot
mended.
Inemendāus, a, um, not Mended.
Inemōrior, ri, to Die in a thing.
Inemprus, a, um, not bought, ſe
Inenarrābilis, e, unutterable.
† Inenarrābiliter, unſpeakable.
Inenarrātus, a, um, untold, paſſed
Inenodābilis, e, not to be Loosed
Untied.
Inenodātus, a, um, not explained.
† Inenodo, are, to Loose, Untie.
† Inenormis, e, not excessive.
Ineo, inivi, Itum, to Go into, to
derake, lye with one. * Inire of-
ſulatum, to enter upon the Cap-
ſhip. * Inire gratiam ab ali-
quo, to get into ones good favour. * In-
necum, to come into an Engage-
ment. * Inire certamen, to be

the Combat. * Inire rationem, to
 deride. * Inire te febris, you have
 a Fever.
 Inphippiatus, a, um, unfaddled
 Inper, adv. Foolishly, basely the
 Inperia, a, f. Foolishness, trifling.
 Inperio, ire, to trifle, talk idly.
 Inperitudo, Inis, f. unfitness, tri-
 fling.
 Incepto, are, to trifle, play the fool.
 Inceptus, a, um, [ab in & aptus]
 Inceptus, unapt, foolish, fond.
 Inequitabilis, le, not to be vidden
 upon.
 Inequitatio, onis, f. a riding upon.
 Inequito, are, to ride upon.
 Inermis, e, [ab arma] un-
 armed, a, um, armed, naked.
 Inermatus, a, um, disarmed.
 Inermo, are, to disarm.
 Inerrabilis, le, not wandering.
 Inerrans, ntis, wandering in & also
 not wandering. * Stellæ inerran-
 tes the fixed Stars.
 Inerro, are, to wander about. * Ig-
 niter inerrat ædibus, creeps about the
 House.
 Inertior, issimus, [ab ars] stob-
 ful, sluggish, ignorant of all Arts
 and Sciences, dull, spiritless, fruit-
 less, barren, unwearied, unjust. * Fe-
 tas iners, Old age. * Anima
 iners, a Coward. * Pondus iners,
 a great Lubber. * Inertissima seg-
 nitia, very great sloth. * Iners
 membris, having no use of his limbs.
 * Caro iners, unfavoury flesh.
 Inertia, a, f. Ignorance of Arts
 and Sciences, sluggishness. * Stre-
 nuæ inertia, unskillful Diligence.
 Inerticula, a, f. a Vine that bears
 very small Wine, or which does not
 bring the Gout.
 Inerticulus, a, um, somewhat
 lazy, never hurting the sinews.
 Inertitudo, Inis, f. Laziness.
 Inertitudo, adv. Ignorantly.
 Inertitudo, onis, f. Ignorance.
 Inertitudo, a, um, unlearned, ig-
 norant.
 Inestatio, onis, f. a Baiting, In-
 willing.
 Inestatus, a, um, deceiving, fed.
 Inestio, are, [ab eica] to lay a bait,
 allure, allure.
 Inevetus, a, um, exalted, or not
 exalted.
 Inevitabilis, le, unavoidable.
 Inevitatus, a, um, not avoided.
 Inextirabilis, le, insatiable, not
 to be filled.
 Inextiratus, unsatisfied.
 Inexcitabilis, e, not to be awaken-
 ed.
 Inexcitus, a, um, not provoked.
 Inexcogitabilis, le, not to be found
 out.
 Inexcogitatus, a, um, not devised.
 Inexcultus, a, um, unpolished.
 Inexcusabilis, le, unexcusable.
 Inexcusatus, a, um, not excused.
 Inexeritatus, a, um, not exer-
 cised, a, um, [cised, not
 pressed].
 Inexformabilis, le, which cannot
 be fashioned.
 Inexhaustus, a, um, which cannot be
 used, spent, drawn out, or filled.
 Inexorabilis, e, inexorable, impla-
 cable.
 Inexoratus, a, um, not intreated.
 Inexpectabilis, le, not to be expect-
 ed.

Inexpectatus, a, um, unexpected,
 unforeseen for.
 Inexpeditus, a, um, unfurnished,
 unready.
 Inexperectus, a, um, not risen up.
 Inexpers, rtis, unskilful.
 Inexpertus, a, um, not proved or
 tried, unexperienced, not having
 proved.
 Inexpiabilis, e, inexpiable, not to be
 cleansed or appeased. * Odium in
 expiabile, an irreconcilable ha-
 tred.
 Inexpiatus, a, um, not cleansed or
 appeased.
 Inexplānabilis, e, not to be explain-
 ed.
 Inexplānatus, a, um, not made plain,
 guttering.
 Inexplēbilis, e, unsatiable.
 Inexplētus, a, um, not filled or fi-
 nished. * Lachrymans inexplē-
 tum, greatly bewailing.
 Inexplēbilis, e, not to be explain-
 ed. * Inexplicabiles fraudes,
 Deceits for which there is no vi-
 dence.
 Inexplicabiliter, adv. inexpressibly.
 Inexplicatus, [intricatus, not
 Inexplicatus, a, um, [to be unfol-
 ded, hard to be understood.
 Inexplorātē, adv. not making
 Inexplorato, 3 proof for trial, rashly.
 Inexploratus, a, um, not Tried or
 searched.
 Inexpugnabilis, e, impregnable
 invincible.
 Inexpugnatus, a, um, not over-
 come.
 Inexpugnabilis, e, which cannot be
 numbered.
 Inextermīnabilis, e, which can-
 not be driven out.
 Inextimabilis, e, which cannot be
 esteemed.
 Inextinctus, a, um, not quenched.
 Inextinguibilis, e, unquenchable.
 Inextirpabilis, e, not to be rooted
 or plucked up.
 Inextirpatus, a, um, not rooted or
 plucked up.
 Inextricabilis, e, of which one can-
 not rid himself, hardly plucked up.
 Inextricatus, a, um, not unfolded
 or freed.
 Inexuperabilis, e, not to be over-
 come or passed.
 Inexuperatus, a, um, not overcome.
 Infaber, a, um, bungling, inartifi-
 cial.
 Infabre, infaberrimē, adv. bung-
 lingly, clouterly.
 Infabricatus, a, um, not wrought by
 the Carpenter, rough hewn.
 Infacete, adv. unpleasantly.
 Infacetiæ, arum, f. dull Humours,
 pitiful Conceits, witless Merriment.
 Infacetus, a, um, dull, unpleasant.
 Infacundia, a, f. want of Elo-
 quence.
 Infacundus, a, um, not Eloquent.
 Infallibilis, e, infallible.
 Infamatio, onis, f. a defaming.
 Infamator, oris, m. a defamer.
 Infamatus, a, um, defamed.
 Infamia, a, f. [a fama] Infamy,
 bad Name, Reproach.
 Infamis, e, evil Spoken of, slander-
 ed and slanderous; also unlucky,
 dismal. * Infamem facere, to de-
 fame.
 Infamissimē, adv. most infamously.
 Infamo, are, to Defame, Reproach,
 Slander, Destroy. * Ut tua mo-

deratio aliorum infamet injurias
 how your mild Temper renders the
 Injuries offered by others contemp-
 tible.
 Infandifficus, a, um, doing things
 not to be named.
 Infandum! adv. O horrible!
 Infandus, a, um, horrible, not to be
 Spoken or Named.
 Infans, ntis, [a feri] an Infant,
 Babe, the Young of Beasts or Birds.
 * Homo infans, a poor Speaker.
 * Pectus infans, a Child's Breast.
 * Infans boletus, a young Mush-
 room. * Nihil Lentulo infantius,
 no Man living had less Eloquence.
 Infantaria, a, f. a Teeming Wo-
 man; also a Woman lying in.
 Infantia, a, f. Infancy, Childhood,
 disability of expressing ones mind.
 Infanticidium, ii, n. a killing of
 Infants.
 Infantilis, e, of Childhood.
 Infantissimus, most Childish.
 Infanto, are, to feed Children.
 Infantula, a, f. a little Girl.
 Infantulus, i, m. [ab infans] a
 little Infant.
 Infarcio, si, tum, to fill, stuff. * In-
 farcire verba, to crowd in words.
 Infatigabilis, e, unwearied.
 Infatigabiliter, adv. unweariedly.
 Infatigatus, a, um, unwearied.
 Infatuatio, onis, f. a besotting.
 Infatuatus, a, um, stupified, di-
 stroited.
 Infatus, are, [a fatuus] to make
 stupid and foolish.
 Infavorabilis, e, not to be favour-
 ed.
 Infaustus, a, um, unlucky, unhappy.
 Infectio, onis, f. Infection.
 Infecto, are, to colour or dye.
 Infector, oris, m. a Dyer.
 Infectorius, a, um, dying. * In-
 fectoria spina, Buck-thorn.
 Infectus, us, m. a dying.
 Infectus, a, um, [ab inficior] dyed,
 infected.
 Infectus, a, um, [of in and factus]
 undone, not finished, unfinished. * Si
 omnia pro infecto sint, suppose no-
 thing were done. * infectum ar-
 gentum, unwrought Plate.
 Infelicitas, atis, f. unhappiness.
 Infelice, adv. unhappily.
 Infelictio, are, to make unhappy.
 Infelicitus, icis, unlucky, unhappy, dis-
 mal. * Infelix arbor, a Gibbet.
 Infendo, ere, to provoke.
 Infensē, adv. angrily.
 Infensio, are, to Anger; also to be
 angry or displeased. * Infensare
 pabula, to barst the Pastures.
 Infentus, a, um, ior, issimus, [ab
 ant. fentus, iratus] angry, displea-
 sed; also hateful or hated, raging.
 * Infensa valetudo, Sicknass.
 Infer, for infra, beneath.
 Infercio, ire, [of in and farcio]
 to stuff, fill.
 Inferi, orum, m. [ab infra] the
 Gods or Souls in Hell.
 Inferiæ, arum, f. Sacrifices for the
 Dead.
 Inferiālis, e, of Funerals.
 Inferior, ius, oris, inferior, lower.
 Inferius, adv. lower. See Infra.
 Inferius, a, um, [ab inferi] conse-
 crated to the Gods.
 Infernalis, e, infernal.
 Infernas, atis, which is from be-
 neath.
 Infernē, adv. from beneath.

Infer-

Infernum, i, n. *Hell.*
Infernus, a, um, *which is below.*
Infero, intuli, illatum, to bring in, rush or cast in, add, conclude, bury, oblige, sue. * **Inferre manus** alicui, to lay hands on one. * **Inferre faucibus**, to put into one's Mouth. * **Inferre abortum**, to make one miscarry. * **Inferre signa**, to march with Colours. * **Ut magnifice infer se**, how stately he makes his entry. * **Inferre litem capitis** in aliquem, or periculum capitis alicui, to impeach one of Felony. * **Sermonem hac de re intulit**, he Discoursed of this matter, Treated of it. * **Inferre rationibus**, to cast up. * **Inferre mortuum**, to bury a Corpse.
Inferilis, e, *Barren, unfruitful.*
† Inferor, oris, m. *he that serves up the Meat.*
† Inferum vinum, Wine sacrificed and offered at the Altar.
Infervecio, ere, to make hot.
Inferveo, ere, to be hot, boil.
Inferveico, ere, to be made hot.
Inferus, a, um, [ab infra vel infero] *which is beneath.* * **Mare inferum**, the Tuscan Sea. * **Inferum limen**, the threshold.
† Infessus, a, um, *unwearied, very audacious.*
Infestatio, onis, f. *a vexing, troubling.*
Infestator, oris, m. *a Troubler, Robber.*
Infestatus, a, um, *troubled.*
Infeste, ius, isime, adv. *troublesome, maliciously.*
Infestivus, a, um, *unpleasant.*
Infesto arc, to Vex, Trouble, Corrupt.
Infessus, a, um, [a fessus vel fero] *annoying, troublesome, deadly, malicious, hostile, spiteful, angry; also mortally bated.* * **Infesta itinera**, Roads haunted by Thieves. * **Mare infestum habere**, to picket, molest by Piracy.
Infibulo, are, to Clasp, Button.
Inficetia, arum, f. *dull, insipid taste.*
Inficetus, a, um, [of in and facetus] *dull, unpleasant.*
Inficialis, e, of a Denial.
Inficiandus, a, um, to be denied.
Inficias, Acc. Plu. *a denial.* * **Inficias ire**, to deny.
Inficiatio, onis, f. *a denying.*
Inficiator, oris, m. *a denier, he that disowns a Debt, &c.*
Inficiatrix, icis, f. *a denier.*
† Inficiens, ntis, idle, unemployed.
Inficiens, ntis, [of inficio] *dying.*
Inficio, eci, &um, [of in and facio] *to dye colours, infect, stain, pollute, instruct, corrupt, over-cast.* * **Delicias animum inficere**, to deprave the mind with pleasures. * **Inficere artibus**, to teach one the Arts.
Inficior, ari, [a facio vel fateor] *to deny, refuse, disown that which was entrusted.*
Infide, adv. *treacherously.*
Infidelis, e, *Faithless, Disloyal.*
Infidelitas, atis, f. *Infidelity, Disloyalty.*
Infideliter, adv. *unfaithfully.*
Infidus, a, um, *unfaithful.*
Infigo, xi, &um, to fasten, stick in.

† Infignabilis, e, *not to be described or portrayed.*
Infimates, ium, m. *the Meanest of the People, the Rascality.*
† Infimatus, a, um, *abused, depressed, cast down.*
† Infimitas, atis, f. *Lowness, Baseness.*
† Infimo, are, to depress or cast down.
Infimus, a, um, [ab infra] *Lowest, Meanest, Vilest.* * **Infimis precibus petere**, to intreat most Humbly.
Infindo, ere, to Cut, Cleave or Gress.
† Infinitibilis, e, *Infinite.*
Infinitas, atis, *Infinity, Endlessness.*
Infinitè, adv. *Infinitely, Endlessly.*
Infinito, s, ty.
† Infinitimus, a, um, *nigh at hand.*
Infinitio, onis, f. *Infiniteness.*
† Infinitimus, a, um, *Infinitus, undetermined.*
Infinitus, a, um, *Infinite, without number or end.* * **Ad infinitum**, for ever and ever.
Infirmary, an Hospital.
† Infirmitas, ii, m. *he that is sick or looks to be sick.*
Infirmitas, onis, f. *a Weakness.*
Infirmitor, oris, m. *a Weakner.*
† Infirmitorium, ii, n. *an Hospital.*
Infirmitatus, a, um, *weakness, wounded, denied.*
Infirme, adv. *Faintly, feebly.*
Infirmitas, atis, f. *feebleness, weakness.* * **Infirmitas Gallorum**, the levity of the French.
Infirmitas, are, to weaken, confute, dissolve. * **Infirme testes**, to make their Evidence void.
Infirmus, a, um, ior, isimus, *feeble, weak, infirm [in Body or Mind]* * **Infirmi saporis vinum**, weak Wine, Spiritless.
Infir, [a Qui dico] *he begins or says.*
† Infiteor, eri, to deny.
† Infittas, for inficias.
† Infittatio, onis, f. *a denying.*
† Infixio, onis, f. *a Fastening or Thrusting in.*
Infixus, a, um, [ab infigor] *Fastened, thrust in or shrow.* * **Infixa animis religio**, Religion imprinted upon the Mind.
† Inflammantèr, *inflamedly.*
Inflammatio, onis, f. *an Inflaming.*
Inflammator, oris, m. *an Inflaming.*
Inflammatrix, icis, f. *mer.*
Inflammatus, a, um, *Inflamed.* * **Inflammata lassitudo**, an inflammation from too much labour, causing hoarseness.
Inflammo, are, [a flamma] *to inflame, incense, provoke.* * **Inflammarè invidiam**, to brighten envy.
† Inflare, ins, *Proudly, puffing.*
Inflatio, onis, f. *a puffing up, swelling with wind.* * **Magnam habet inflationem**, it breeds Wind extremely.
Infatus, a, um, *Blown or puffed up.*
Infatus, us, m. *a swelling or puffing up, Inspiration.*
Inflectio, onis, f. *a Bowing, wheeling about.*
Inflecto, xi, xum, to Bow or bend in, daunt, decline. * **Solus hic inflexit sensus**, He alone made me change my mind. * **Lachrymis**

me inflexit, he moved me to compass with his Tears.
Infetus, a, um, *unlamented.*
Infexibilis, e, *Inflexible, not to be bent.*
† Infexibilitas, atis, f. *Inflexibility.*
Inflexio, onis, f. *a bowing or bending.*
Infexus, us, m. *ing in.*
Infexus, a, um, [of infector] *bowed in, changed, declined.*
Infictus, a, um, [of infigor] *Inflicted, dashed against.*
Indigo, xi, &um, to inflit, strive, sing. * **Infligere colaphum**, to give one a Box. * **Infligere turpitudinem**, to disgrace himself.
Inflo, are, to blow into or puff up.
† Inflore spem, to increase hope.
† Infuctuo, are, to swim or flow in.
Infuentia, e, f. *a Flowing into influence.*
Infuo, xi, xum, to flow into, enter in gently, flow together in a heap.
† Infuere in aures populi blanditus, to win the Affections of the People by Flattery.
Infusus, us, m. *an Influence, flowing in.*
Infodio, odi, &um, to dig into, interve.
Infecundè, adv. *Barrenly.*
Infecundo, s, adv. *Barrenly.*
Infecunditas, atis, f. *Unfruitfulness.*
Infecundo, are, to make Barren.
Infecundus, a, um, *Unfruitful barren.*
Infelix, *Unhappy, unfruitful. S. infelix.*
† Infertus, a, um, *Barren.*
† Infératio, onis, f. *a piercing.*
Inférator, oris, *a Piercing.*
Informatio, onis, f. *a Fashioning, Forming, Draught, Model, an Idea of a thing, the shape of it in the Fancy.*
Informator, oris, m. *a Fashioning.*
Informatrix, icis, f. *an Informer.*
Informatus, a, um, *Informed, fashioned, only begun, not finished, not put in Execution.* * **Animus a natura bene informatus**, a Mind well framed, apt to receive any virtuous Impression.
Informidatus, a, um, *not feared.*
Informis, e, [a forma] *without form, shape or comeliness, ill-favoured, ugly.*
† Informitas, atis, f. *Deformity, Ugliness.*
Informo, are, to Form, fashion, instruct, train up. * **Informare de conjectura**, to Guess what the God will.
Inféro, are, to pierce or bore a hole into, to publish at the market, plead.
† Infertio, are, to confirm.
Infortunatè, adv. *Unfortunately.*
Infortunatus, a, um, *Unfortunate, unhappy.*
† Infortunitas, atis, f. *Unbappiness.*
Infortunium, ii, n. *misfortune, mischiefs.* * **Infortunium habere**, to be miserable.
† Infortunio, are, to make unhappy.
Infossus, a, um, *digged, hidden, buried in.*
INFRA, prap. [*Evangelii*] *bent below.* * **Non infra novena**, fewer than nine. * **Homerus infra superiorem Lycurgum fuit**, Homer did not live after Lycurgus the elder.

Infra, adv. *Below*. * Multo infra, at a much lower Rate.
Infra, **fractio**, **onis**, f. a heavy breaking, *Fractura*.

Infractus, a, um, [of *infringor*] greatly broken or bruised, also unbroken, Entire. * **Infractus sermo**, f. pleasant Speech.

Infractus, a, um, Bridled or unbridled.

Infrans, e, [a *frænum*]

Infrans, a, um, [without Bridle, or Stay, *Varus*]. * **Infrans cursus**, full speed.

Infrans, are, to Bridle, Curb, Check, Hold in.

Infrāgilis, e, Firm, Strong, not soon Broken.

Infrānare, the Mustachos of the Beard.

Infrāngibilis, e, not to be broken.

Infrāmo, ui, Itum, to Roar.

Infrēdo, ere, to gnash or grind the Teeth.

Infrēdes, ium, e. Children without Teeth.

Infrēdo, ere, to Grumble, Mutter.

Infrēquens, ntis, Thin, not Frequent, not Haunted; also very thick.

* In schola **infrēquens**, a school commensurate to School. * **Infrēquens miles**, a fragler. * **Infrēquens sum vocum latinorum**, I am not accustomed in the Latin Tongue.

Infrēquentatus, a, um, not Frequent.

Infrēquentia, æ, f. a small number, the thinness of a Company.

Infricatus, a, um, Crumbled small.

Infricatio, **onis**, f. a rubbing in.

Infricator, **oris**, m. a rubber, frictor.

Infricatus, a, um, rubbed in or upon.

Infrico, ui, & avi, icum, & atum, to rub in or upon, fric.

Infricatio, **onis**, f. a Rubbing in or upon.

Infricatus, a, um, [of *infricor*] rubbed in or upon.

Infricatus, a, um, [of *infringor*] fricid.

Infrigido, are, to make Cold.

Infrigo, xi, & um, to fry in or together.

Infringo, egi, actum, [of *in* and *frango*] to Break or Bruise, Break in pieces, to Weaken, Discourage.

* **Lingua infringitur**, he can't speak for fear. * **Infringere hominem**, to abate the mans courage. * **Precau Deos infringere**, to overcome by Prayer. * **Plus quingentos colaphos infrēgit mihi**, he gave me above 500 cuffs.

Infriso, are, to break into small pieces, crumble into.

Infrons, dis, [without Leaves or Infrondis, de 3 Trees.

Infructuosus, a, um, Unfruitful, Barren.

Infrugiferus, a, um, the same.

Infrūitus, a, um, Foolish, Dull, Pain-Glorious, Doting.

Infructio, **onis**, t. a Painting, Colouring over.

Infructus, a, um, Painted, Coloured.

Infrico, are, to Paint, Colour over, Check.

Infrugio, ūgi, Itum, to fly unto.

Infrilla, æ, f. [ab ant. *infrillo*, velo] a Mitre.

Infrillatus, a, um, Mitred. * **Infrillatus mytha**, a Bishop.

Infulcio, ire, to bring in by head and shoulders, Thrush, Crani or Foist in.

* **Infulcit nomen Severi**, Usurped the Name of Severus.

Infulgens, ntis, shining, glistening.

Infulmatus, a, um, dried in the smoke.

* **Infulmata caro**, Martlemas Beef.

Infulmibulum, i, n. the Tunnel of a Chimney.

Infulmo, are, to Smoke or dry in the Smoke.

Infulmibulum, i, n. [ab *infundo*] a Tunnel; also a Mill-bopper, also the Brain-tunnel.

Infundo, ūdi, ūsum, to pour in or upon. * **Infundere vitia in civitatem**, to debase a City.

Infurnibulum, i, n. [a *furnus*] a Peel to set bread with.

Infuscatio, **onis**, f. a Darkening.

Infusatus, a, um, darkened, clouded.

Infusco, are, to make Dim, Dark, or dusky, to dye of a dark colour. * **Infuscare vinum**, to mingle wine with water, to dash it with water. * **Eos aliqua barbaries infuscaverat** they were somewhat rude and barbarous.

Infusus, a, um, Dark, Swarthy, Brown.

Infusio, **onis**, f. an Infusion, pouring in or upon.

Infuso, are, to wind on a Spindle.

Infusor, **oris**, m. a Pouter in.

Infusorium, ii, n. a Tunnel, Cruse or Ewer.

Infusus, a, um, [of *infundor*] Overflowing. * **Mens infusa per artus**, the Soul spread over the Limbs.

Infusus, ūs, m. a Pouring in or upon.

Ingerones, a large People of Germany.

Ingauny, a People of Liguria.

Inglābilis, e, which freezes not.

Inglidus, a, um, not Frozen.

Inglōniatio, **onis**, f. a Doubling.

Inglōminatus, a, um, doubled. * **Nobilitas ingeminata**, Nobility on Father's and Mother's side.

Inglōmo, are, to Double. Repeat.

* **Inglōmiant auri**, the Winds rise.

Inglōmisco, 2 to Groat, Bewail.

Inglōmo, are, 3 Mourn for ever.

Inglōnabilis, e, not to be Born.

Inglōnatus, a, um, not Born or Begotten, Natural. * **Inglōnata familia**, tue frugalitas, all of your Family are Sobber and Thrifty.

Inglōnere, are, to Ingender.

Inglōneror, ari, to be Ingendered, also to continue long.

Inglōniatus, a, um, naturally disposed.

Inglōnicularius, ii, m. a Kneeler.

Inglōniculo, are 2 [a genu] to kneel.

Inglōniculorari 3 Bow the Knee, make a Leg.

Inglōniculus, i, m. Hercules upon his knees. (a Constellation).

Inglōniculus, a, um, upon his Knees.

Inglōniculum, i, n. a little or pretty Wit.

Inglōnior, ari, to Exercise his Wit.

Inglōniōse, adv. Ingeniously, Wittingly.

Inglōniōtas, **ātis**, f. Wittiness.

Inglōniōsus, a, um, Ingenious, Witty. * **Ager ingeniōsus ad segetes**, a fruitful field.

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Ingenitus, a, um, Inbred, Natural.

Ingenium, ii, n. Wit, Nature Inclination, Disposition. * **Ita mihi omnia ingenia sunt**, I have so many humours. * **Ingenium soli**, the nature of the Soil. * **Ad ingenium suum reverti**, to be the same man a gain. * **Ingenium cœnz**, the compleat setting off a Supper.

Ingeni, i, [ab ant. *geno*, i. e. *gigno*] to be bred in.

Ingens, ntis, [a *Gens* vel *geno*] Great, Huge, Famous, Stout. * **Animi ingens**, Tacit, Courageous.

* **Ingens pecunia**, a great Sum of Money.

Ingeniatus, a, um, well Principled and Educated.

Ingenue, adv. Ingeniously, Freely, Honestly.

Ingenultas, **ātis**, f. Inpennity, Honesty, Nobleness, Freedom.

Ingenuus, a, um, Ingenious, Honest, Freeborn. * **Ingenua facies**, the Look of a Gentleman. * **Ingenuus color**, a natural colour. * **Artes ingenuæ**, the liberal Arts.

Ingero, ūi, ūsum, to bring, Put or Pour in, Lay on by Heaps, Cast against. * **Periculis se ingerere**, to run himself into danger. * **Sacrillegium ingerere**, to commit Sacrilege. * **Scelus sceleris ingerere**, to heap one mischief upon another.

* **Ingerere se alicui rei**, to meddle with a Business. * **Nomina clarorum virorum sæpe suis liberis ingerunt**, they often make mention of famous Men to their Children.

Ingestibilis, e, not to be born.

Ingestus, a, um, [of *ingeror*] Carried or Cast in.

Ingigno, enui, enitum, to Engender in.

Ingitas, **ātis**, f. Poverty.

Inglōmōro, are, to fold or roll together.

Inglōrius, [a *gloria*]

Inglōriosus, a, um, [a *gloria*] of no Renown or Estimation.

Inglutio, ire, to swallow down.

Inglutus, ei, f. [a *gula*] Gluttony, greedy Eating, a Birds crop.

Inglutivius, a, um, Gluttonous.

Inglustadium, a City of Bavaria, called Ingolstadt.

Ingrandesco, are, to grow Big, Increase.

Ingrano, are, to carry in Corn.

Ingrate, adv. Ingratefully, unkindly. * **Ingrate ferre**, not to take kindly, to be displeased at.

Ingratificus, a, um, Ungrateful, Unthankful.

Ingratiosus, a, um, out of Favour.

Ingratilis, [a *gratiz*] Monop. Abl. in Spight of ones Teeth. * **Ingratilis tuis**, whether you will or no, no thanks to you.

Ingratis, adv. in Spight of ones Teeth.

Ingratitudo, Inis, f. Ingratitude, Unthankfulness.

Ingratus, a, um, Unthankful, Unpleasant. * **Ingratum silentium**, a forced silence.

Ingrāvare, adv. without grumbling.

Ingrāvesco, ere, to grow heavy, big, worse and worse. * **Ingrāvescit annona**, Corn grows dear.

Ingrāvo, are, to Exaggerate, Aggravate, make Grievous, Worse.

Ingrēdi, di, [of *in* and *gradi*]

to Go in, Enter upon, Begin. * Vestigie patris ingredi, to tread in his Father's steps, imitate him. * Quam vitam ingrediari, What course of life I shall follow. * Spem ingredi, to be in hopes.

Ingressio, ōnis, f. a Going in.

Ingressus, a, um, [of ingrediendi] Entered.

Ingressus, ōis, m. a Going in, or Entrance, the beginning of.

† Ingressor, ōris, an Ingressor.

Ingruens, ntis, Hard at Hand.

Ingruo, ere, [a grus] to Invade, Assault, Approach. * Ingruit frigoris, the cold weather is at hand. * Imber ferreus ingruit, a great shower is ready to fall.

INGUEN, Inis, n. [ab *Eggo, or fetus] the Twist, Groin, a Side thereabouts.

Inguinalis, e, of the Groin.

Inguinalis, is, } Shave-wort.

Inguinaria, e, f. }

Inguini, a People of Umbria.

† Inguisatus, a, um, Burdened, burdened.

Ingurgitatio, ōnis, f. a Devouring, Swallowing up.

Ingurgitator, ōris, m. a Devourer.

Ingurgito, are, [a Gurgis] to Devour, Swallow up, Drown. * Se cibis ingurgitare, to cram himself.

* Ingurgitare se in flagitia, to plunge himself over Head and Ears in Villanies.

Inguisabilis, e, not to be Tasted.

Inguisatus, a, um, not Tasted.

Inhabilis, e, unus, unwieldy, unfit.

† Inhabilitas, ātis, f. unfitness, unwieldiness.

Inhabitabilis, e, Uninhabited, not to be dwelt in.

† Inhabitantes, ium, Inhabitants.

Inhabitatio, ōnis, f. an Inhabiting.

Inhabitator, ōris, m. an Inhabitant.

Inhabito, are, to Inhabit or Dwell.

Inherere, ūi, sum, to stick fast unto, in or of. * Inherere voluptatibus, to be wholly given to pleasure.

* Inheret illi lingua, he is tongue-tied. * Inherere vestigiis prioribus, to follow his old wont.

Inheres, ēdis, c. be that is no Hair.

Inheresco, ere, to cleave to, stick in.

Inhatio, ōnis, f. a sticking to or in.

Inhālātio, ōnis, f. a Breathing or Inhaling.

Inhālatus, ūs, m. } Blowing in.

Inhālo, are, to Breathe or Blow in or upon.

† Inhāmatio, ōnis, f. a Hooking.

† Inhamo, are, to hang on or take with the Hook.

† Inhianter, Gapingly, Greedily.

Inhiatio, ōnis, f. a Gaping upon.

Inhiatus, ūs, m. } a Chap in the Ears.

Inhiator, ōris, m. a Gaper.

† Inhibere, arum, f. Unlucky birds in Soothsaying.

Inhibeo, ūi, ūtum, [of in and habeo] to hinder, stop, With-hold, hold in the reins. * Inhibere remos, to desist from an undertaking. * Inhibere supplicia, to threaten Punishment. * Inhibere retro navem, to row backwards.

Inhibitor, ōnis, f. an inhibition, forbidding.

Inhibitor, ōris, m. a forbidding, hinderer, a Sergeant or Beadle.

Inhibitus, a, um, [of inhibeo] Hindered, Stopped, &c.

Inhio, are, to Gape upon, follow with open mouth, Seek greedily. * Inhiare aliquem, to Gape for ones coming.

Inhonestamentum, i, n. a Reproach, shame.

Inhonestas, ātis, f. Dishonesty, Baseness, ill-favour'dness.

Inhonestatio, ōnis, f. a Dishonouring.

Inhonestè, adv. Dishonestly, Dishonourably.

Inhonesto, are, to Dishonour, Dishonour.

Inhonestus, a, um, Dishonest, Filthy, Base.

Inhonorabilis, e, Dishonourable.

Inhonoratus, a, um, Dishonoured.

* Transire aliquid inhonoratum, to pass a thing without giving it its due praise.

Inhonorus, a, um, Dishonourable, without Honour or Renown.

Inhorreo, ere, } to be afraid, grow

Inhorresco, ere, } Rough.

† Inhospes, Itis, be that lodges no Man.

Inhospitalis, e, Unkind, Receiving none to Lodge, not Inhabited.

Inhospitalitas, ātis, f. Inhospitality, bad Entertaining of guests.

Inhospitus, a, um, Harbourless, not apt for Lodging, Rude, Merciless.

† Inhuber, ēris, Small, Slender.

Inhumane, ady. Inhumanity,

Inhumaniter, s. courtously.

Inhumanitas, ātis, f. Inhumanity, Uncourteousness.

Inhumanus, a, um, Inhumane, Uncivil, Vagabond, Immortal.

Inhumatio, ōnis, f. a Burying.

Inhumatus, a, um, Unburied.

† Inhumigo, are, to Water, Overflow.

Inhumo, are, to Interr, Bury.

Inhumor, ari, to be Buried or Unburied.

Inibi, adv. in that same place.

† Inicere, to strike or drive in.

Iniciatus, a, um, Begun.

† Inidoneus, a, um, Unfit.

Iniectio, ōnis, f. a putting or Casting in. * Manus injectio, a laying bold in.

Iniecto, are, of en to cast in or on.

Iniectus, a, um, [of injicere] Cast or Thrown in or upon.

Iniectus, ūs, m. a Casting in or upon.

Iniens, -ntis, [of inco] Beginning. * Ab ineunte aetate, from his Youth.

Inigo, egi, actum, [of in and ago] to Drive in, Throw down.

Inicio, eci, actum, [of in and jacio] to Cast in or upon, clap in. * Injicere manum, to challenge a thing for ones own. * Religionem injicere, to raise a Scruple. * Frustrationem in aliquem injicere, to beguile. * Injicere spem, to give one hopes. * Glebam in os injicere, to fill up the Gravel. * Inicio illud, Moreover.

Inimice, adv. like an Enemy.

Inimiciter, adv. Spitefully.

Inimicitia, e, f. Enmity, Hatred. * Capere inimicitias in se, to bring himself into displeasure. * Inimicitiae sunt inter eos, they are fallen out.

Inimicitialis, e, Spiteful.

Inimico, are, To set at Enmity.

Inimicor, ari, to Fall out or become Enemies.

Inimicus, a, um, ior, isimus, Hateful, Hated, Inimical, Hostile.

Inimicus, i, m. [of in and amicus] an Enemy, a Back-friend.

Inimitabilis, e, Inimitable, not easily followed.

† Ininde, adv. From that place.

Inion, g. the binder part of the head.

Inique, adv. Unjustly, Partially.

Iniquitas, ātis, Unwiseness, unjustness, Unequalness. * Iniquitas loci, the odds of the ground.

Iniquo, are, to vex, grieve.

† Iniquosus, a, um, Unjust, Partial.

Iniquus, a, um, ior, isimus, [of in and æquus] Uneven, Unjust, Unreasonable, unkind, unfriendly, Partial. * Loco iniquo pugnatum est, they fought not on even ground. * Iniquo onere premi, to be overburdened. * Spatiis iniquis excludi, to be straitened for room. * Iniquo vultu spectare, to look away upon one.

† Inirascencia, e, f. want of anger.

† Inirrigatus, a, um, Unwatered.

† Initia, e, f. a point or Ribbon for a Coat before.

Initia, ōrum, n. the Mysteries of Ceres.

Initialis, e, Ancient, First.

Initiamenta, ōrum, n. the first Principles of Religion.

Initiatio, ōnis, f. a Beginning or Entering upon.

Initiator, ōris, m. the Bishop's Suffragan.

Initiatus, a, um, Initiated, Entered upon, Licensed.

Initio, are, to enter one into the mysteries of Ceres, Instruct, License.

* Initiare munditiam, trick and trim up ones self, go neat and gentle. * Liberis initiatur maritus & uxor, man and wife as fast link'd together by the fruit of their Bodies.

Initior, ari, to Begin, be Admitted licensed.

Initium, i, n. [ab inco] a Beginning, Entrance, Rise, Birth. * Initia prima, the first Principles.

† Initor, ōris, m. a Stallion.

Initus, a, um, [of inco] Begun, Undertaken.

Initus, ūs, m. a Coupling together.

Injucundè, adv. Unpleasantly.

Injucunditas, ātis, f. Unpleasantness.

Injucundus, a, um, Unpleasant.

Injudicabilis, e, not to be judged.

Injudicatus, a, um, Unjudged.

Injugis, e, without Yoke or Conjunction.

Injunctio, ōnis, f. an Injunction.

Injunctus, a, um, Joined together.

Injungo, xi, ctum, to Join or Enjoin, to put in Commission, give one charge of Command. * Injungere detrimentum reipublice, to endanger the Common-wealth. * Injungere sibi tormentum, to perplex ones self.

Injurabilis, e, which cannot be called to Swear.

Injuratus, a, um, unsworn, without Swearing.

Injuria, e, f. [a jus] an Injuring, Prejudice, Wrong. * Ab injuria oblivionis se asserere, to make himself immortal. * Injuriam formula

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mula, an action of trespass. * Injuriarum cum aliquo agere, to sue upon an action of trespass. * Nec injuria, and not without cause. Injuria, abl. * Wrongfully, Unde-jurie, adv. * Severely. Injurius, ari, to Injure, wrong. Injuriōse, adv. injuriously, wrongfully. * Injuriōse tractare, to wrong. Injuriōsus, a, um, Injurious, doing Wrong. * Vita injuriōsa, a manner of living, hurtful and offensive to others. Injurius, a, um, doing wrong, unjust. Injustus, a, um, not commanded, not Authorized, without sewing. Injustus, m, um, want of Warrant or Command. * Injustus meo, without my bidding or Authority. Injuste, adv. Unjustly, Wrongfully. Injustitia, x, f. Injustice, Wrong. Injustus, a, um, Unjust, Unreasonable, Excessive, Cruel. * Injusto sub fauce, with too great a burden. Injux, agis, Untamed. Inlatebro, are, to hide within. Inlatectus, a, um, Bound or unbound. Inlecebrose, Urgently, Unpleasantly. Inlex, Icis, c. [ab inicio] a Decoy. Inlices canales, canals in streets. See Illex. Inlicentiosus, a, um, Excessive. Inicio, ere, to Entice. See Illico. Inlicitator, ōris, m. be that buys or bids more. Inliquefactus, a, um, Melted into. Inlitteratus, a, um, Unwritten. Inlabilis, c, not to be Swam or Sailed on. Innaſcor, natus sum, ſci, to be born or engendered in any thing. Innābilis, c, not to be Swam in. Innātiō, ōnis, f. a Swimming upon. Innāto, are, to Swim in or upon, Overflow, creep into. Innatus, a, um, Born or Engendered in. Innavigabilis, c, Unnavigable, not to be sailed on. Innavigatus, a, um, not sailed on or in. Innavigo, are, to sail in or on. Inneſco, xui, and xi, xum, to knit or tie together, Clip about. * Moras inneſcere, to prolong. Innexus, a, um, [of inductor] Tied, Fastened. Innotor, ixus and nifus sum, ti, to lay upon, or Lean, Endeavour. Innotus, a, um, Leaning upon. Inno, are, to Swim into or upon. Innotens, ntis, Innocent, Guiltless, Harmless. Innotenter, ius, adv. Innocently. Innotentia, x, f. Innocency. Innotentius, the Names of several Papes. Innotuit, adv. Harmlessly. Innotuus, a, um, Harmless, Innocent. Innotatus, a, um, Knit, Fastened. Innoto, are, to knit fast. Innotinabilis, c, not to be named. Innotinatus, a, um, not named. Innotesco, ere, to become Famous and Known. Innoto, are, to inscribe. Innotus, a, um, Unknown.

Innovatio, ōnis, f. an Innovation, Renewing. Innovator, ōris, m. a Renewer. Innovatus, a, um, renewed. Innovo, are, to renew, make or become new. Innokus, a, um, Innocent, harmless and unharmed. Innuba, x, f. she that never was married. Innubilatus, a, um, clouded. Innubilus, are, to cloud. Innubilus, a, um, clear. Innubo, pſi, ere, to marry into. Innubus, i, m. [a nubo] be that never was married. Innūmerabilis, c, innumerable. Innūmerabilitas, ātis, f. an infinite number. Innūmerabiliter, adv. Innumerably. Innūmerālis, c, Numberless. Innumerus, a, um, Numberless. Innuo, ui, ūtum, to Nod, Signify by nodding, Hint, Intimate. Innuptus, a, um, Unmarried. * Innuptæ nuptæ, where the usual ceremonies are not performed. Innutrio, ire, to Nourish, Bring up, in or at. Innutritio, ōnis, f. a bringing up. Innutritus, a, um, brought up in or at. Ino, us, the Daughter of Cadmus and Harmonia, and wife of Athamas, who in his Madness supposing her to be a Lioness drove her head long into the Sea. Inobediens, ntis, disobedient. Inobedientia, x, f. Disobedience. Inoblitus, a, um, Unforgetful. Inobſtitus, a, um, not overwhelmed. Inobſcuro, are, to make dark or obscure. Inobsequens, ntis, Disobedient. Inobſervabilis, c, Unobſervable. Inobſervantia, x, f. Inadvertency. Inobſervatus, a, um, Unobſerved. Innotatus, a, um, Harrowed in. Innotuus, a, um, never Dying or Setting. Inocoo, are, to borrow in. Inoculatio, ōnis, f. an Engrafting of a bud. Inoculator, ōris, m. an Engraffer. Inoculo, are, [ab oculus] to engraft a bud. Inodoro, are, to Sweeten, give a Savour. Inodorus, a, um, without Savour, Unſavoury. Inoffenſe, without ſtumbling. Inoffenſus, a, um, not ſtumbling, Unhurt, Inoffenſive. * Iter inoffenſum, a plain way. * Inoffenſa tempora à valetudine vivere, to live in perfect health. * Inoffenſa copulatio vocum, a ſmooth joining of words, not creating a curious Egi. Inofficiōse, Uncivily. Inofficiōsus, a, um, acting against Duty, Honesty, or Friendship, Un- dutiful. Inolens, ntis, without ſmell or ſavour. Inoleſco, evi, erum, and ui, itum, to Encrease, Grow within or Big- ger. * Natura inolevit, Nature hath ſtrengthened. Inolitus, a, um, Inbred, which one is accustomed to. Inominalis, c, Unlucky. Inominalis, a, um, Unhappy, For- saken. Inopaco, are, to Shade or Shadow.

Inſpicio, ire, to Discover. Inſpertos, a, um, Uncovered. * In- operto capite, impudently. Inſopia, x, f. [ab inopia] Want, Po- verty. * Inopia & jejunitas ora- tori cavenda, an Orator ought to take Care his Oration be ſincere and pitthy. Inopinabilis, c, Never thought of, Unlocked for. Inopinans, ntis, Uncircumſpect, not Aware. Inopinanter, adv. Unawares, beſide Expectation. Inopinatus, a, um, not thought of or looked for. * Ex inopinato ob- ſervare, to watch ſtily. Inopinus, a, um, the ſame. Inopinofus, a, um, very poor. Inoppidatus, a, um, not inhabited. Inopportune, adv. Unſeaſonably. Inopportunus, a, um, Unſeaſonable, Importunate, Troublesome. Inops, ōpis, [ab ops vel opes] Needy, Poor, Helpless. * Inops conſi- lii, wanting direction. * Inops verbiſ, wanting words to expreſs ones mind. Inoprabilis, c, not to be deſired. Inoratus, a, um, Unrequeſted, Un- told. Inordināte, Disorderly and Inordinatim, adv. Inordinately. Inordinatio, ōnis, f. a Disorder- ing. Inordinatus, a, um, out of Order, in diſorder. Inorior, i, to begin to ariſe. Inornate, adv. Rudely. Inornatus, a, um, Untrimmed. Inorus, a, um, without a mouth. Inotioſus, a, um, not idle. Inovo, are, to Triumph, Rejoice. Impoſterum, adv. Hereafter, for the Future. Inprimis, } Firſt of all. Imprimus, } Impropertus, a, um, not Swift, Slow. Inquam, I ſay, or did ſay. See In- quio. Inquantum, adv. For as much. Inquantumquaque, adv. as much as may be. Inquires, etis, adj. Reſtleſs. Inquies, etis, f. Diſquietneſs, want of Reſt. Inquietatio, ōnis, f. a Haunting, Diſquieting. Inquietator, ōris, m. a Diſquieter. Inquietatus, a, um, Diſquieted, Haunted. Inquiete, adv. Reſtleſs, Unquietly. Inquieto, are, to Diſquiet, Trouble, Haunt. Inquietudo, inis, f. Unquietneſs, Trouble. Inquietus, a, um, ſtimus, Unquiet, Troubled, Troublesome. Inquilino, are, to dwell in a ſtrange place, to be Tenant. INQUILINUS, i, m. [ab incolo vel a culina] an Inhabitant, Tenant, Innmate. Inquinamentum, i, n. Filthineſs. Inquināte, adv. Filthyly, Barba- rouſly. Inquinatio, ōnis, f. a Deſiling. Inquinator, ōris, m. a Deſiler. Inquinatus, a, um, ior, iſimus, De- filed. INQUINO, are, Know] to Deſile Pollute, Corrupt, ſoyl, Diſ- grace.

grace. * Inquinare vellus murice, to dye the Wool Purple. * Inquinare famam, to sully a Man's Reputation.

INQUIO. is, it, [ab Inquires, vel Enquo inho] I say, Quoth I.

† Inquiritus, a, um, Unthought.

Inquiro, sivi, itum, [of in and quæro] to Enquire, Search, Demand.

* Inquire re in hominem, to take Information about a Man.

Inquisition, onis, f. an Inquisition, Search.

Inquisitor, oris, m. an Enquirer, Searcher, Promoter, Informer.

Inquisitus, a, um, [of inquiror] Searched.

Inrecogitatio, onis, f. Inconsiderateness.

† Irredivivus, a, um, Irreparable.

† Irreligiōse, Irreligiously, Prophane.

† Irremisse, Carefully, Spendily.

† Irrefractus, a, um, Unquenched.

† Irriſibilis, e, which cannot laugh.

† Irriſus, a, um, without Laughter.

† Inroſus, a, um, not Gnawed.

† Inrompibilis, e, not to be broken.

Inſaluber, Inſalubris, e, } Unwholesome.

Inſaluberrimus, e, } Unwholesome.

† Inſalutis, a, um, Absurd, Sottish.

† Inſalutatus, without Saluting.

Inſalutatus, a, um, Unſaluted. * Inſalutato hospite diſcedere, to go without bidding his Host Farewel.

Inſanabilis, e, Incurable.

Inſanctus, a, um, Unboly.

Inſane, adv. madly, Exceſſively.

Inſania, æ, f. Madness, Furiouſneſs, Exceſſiveſs. * Inſania villarum Exceſſus ſumptuoſiſſi in building.

Inſanſens, ntis, Raging Mad.

Inſanſes, ei, f. Rage, Madneſs.

Inſanio, ire, to be Mad, Transport- ed out of ones Witte. * Inſanire in- ſaniam hilarem, to be pleaſantly Mad. * Niſi ego inſanio, If I am in my Witte or underſtand any thing.

Inſanitas ætis, f. Madneſs.

Inſanum, adv. Exceſſively.

Inſanus, a, um, ior. iſſimus, Mad, Diſtracted, Exceſſive. Alſo very Wife. * Inſana herba, Henbane.

* Inſane vites, Vines that bear twice a Year. * Inſani fluctus, mighty Surges and Billows.

† Inſaporatus, a, um, inſipid, with- out Taſte.

Inſatiabilis, e, inſatiable.

Inſatiabilitas, ætis, f. Unſatiableness.

Inſatiabiliter, adv. Inſatiably. * Inſatiabiliter aliquem deſcere, to take on extremely for.

Inſatiatus, a, um, Unſatisfied.

† Inſatiatus, ætis, f. Unſatiableness.

† Inſativus, a, um, Unſown, Grow- ing of its own accord.

Inſatrabilis, e, Unſatiable, not to be ſated.

Inſatrabilliter, adv. Inſatiably.

† Inſaucius, a, um, not wounded, unſhurt.

Inſcalpo, pſi, prum, to Engrave upon.

Inſcendo, di, ſum, [of in and ſcan- do] to Aſcend, get up into.

Inſcendor, oris, m. a Sea Soldier.

Inſenſus, a, um, [of inſcendor] Mounted, Climbed, Leaped into. * Inſenſus equarum, the covering of Horses.

Inſeib, Ignorantly.

Inſcient, ntis, Ignorant, not willing- ly. * Abi ſis inſciens, away you fool.

* Me inſcientem ſine primacy.

Inſcientia, æ, f. Ignorance, Folly.

† Inſcindo, ſeidi, ſciſum, to Cancel, Raſe out.

Inſcite, adv. Unſteemly, awkwardly.

Inſcitia, æ, f. Ignorance, Folly, Un- ſkilfulneſs.

Inſcitus, a, um, ior, iſſimus, Fool- iſh, Unbaſed, ill favoured, Un- known.

Inſciens, a, um, Ignorant, unſkilful, Fooliſh, Unknown.

Inſcribo, pſi, prum, to Inſcribe, En- title, Write in or upon. * Inſcrip- ſere Deos ſceleri, they made the Gods a Cloak for their wickedneſs.

* Inſcribere ædes mercedi, to ſet a Bill upon the door. * Corpus tu- um virgis inſcribam, Ple mark your Back for you.

Inſcriptio, onis, f. an Inſcription, Placard, Title. * Inſcriptiones frontis, marks or ſcars in the fore- head.

Inſcriptum, i, n. a Bill, Superſcrip- tion, a Prince's Letter, a Paſſport.

† Inſcriptura, æ, f. the Title, Super- ſcription.

Inſcriptus, a, um, [of inſcribor] Written upon, alſo Unwritten.

* Inſcriptum pecus, cattle not en- tered into the Toll-book. * Inſcrip- tum maleſcium, a Crime not pro- vided againſt by any written Law.

† Inſcriptus ſervus, a branded ſlave.

Inſerutabilis, e, Unſearchable.

Inſculpo, pſi, prum, to engrave, or Carve in, imprint.

Inſculptus, a, um, [of inſculpor] Engraven. * Inſculptus animo, imprinted upon the mind.

Inſecabilis, e, which cannot be cut or divided.

Inſeco, ui, æum, to Cut, ſlice into, Inſtrail.

Inſecta, orum, n. Inſects, ſmall ſeſt- leſs and boneleſs vermin, not divi- ded into Joints, as it were divi- ded between Head and Body, as ſier, &c.

† Inſecabilis, e, not to be followed.

Inſecanter, adv. Reproachfully.

Inſectatio, onis, f. a purſuing, in- weighing againſt.

Inſectator, oris, m. a Slanderer.

Inſectatus, a, um, Purſued, Ro- proached.

Inſectio, onis, f. a Declaration, Diſcourſe, Culting.

Inſecto, are, [ab inſequor] to Inſector, ari, ſ purſue, Follow af- ter, Reproach, Sue at Law. * In- ſectari aliquem maledictis, to re- vile one, give one baſe language. * Inſectari terram raſtris, to rake the weeds out.

Inſectus, a, um, [of inſecor] Cut, Cleft, Inſtrailed.

Inſenſatio, onis, f. a Purſuing.

Inſenſor, oris, m. a Perſecutor.

Inſenſus, a, um, [of inſequor] having followed. * Inſenſus men- ſibus, in the following months.

Inſedabilis, e, that cannot be Ap- peaſed.

† Inſedabiliter, Unappeaſably.

Inſedatus, a, um, Unquiet, Trouble- ſome.

† Inſegnis, e, Diligent, Induſtri- ous.

† Inſeminator, oris, m. he that Sows in.

Inſeminatus, a, um, ſowed or Graſ- sed in.

Inſemino, are, to Sow or Set in.

† Inſemitiatio, onis, the want of a Path.

Inſeneſco, ere, to grow Old, or ſpend ones whole Life in a Buſineſs.

Inſenſatus, a, um, Senſeleſs, Fooliſh.

Inſenſibilis, e, Inſenſible, which cannot Feel, or be Felt.

Inſenſilis, e, ſupid, ſenſeleſs, with- out Feeling.

Inſeparabilis, e, Inſeparable.

Inſeparabiliter, adv. Inſeparably.

Inſepultus, a, um, Unburied, Im- perfeſt.

Inſequens, ntis, Following next.

Inſequenter, adv. Inconſequently.

† Inſequentia, æ, f. bad Conſequence, not Following.

Inſequor, cutus ſum, qui, to Follow after, Purſue, Enweigh againſt, Re- beaſe in order. * Inſequi contu- melia, to ſpeak ill of a Perſon.

Inſerenus, a, um, Cloudy, not Clear.

Inſero, evi, itum, to Sow, Ingraſs, Implant, Inſtil. * Inſerere hor- tos, to plant Gardens.

Inſero, ui, ertum, to ſet or put in. Add, Mingle, Interpoſe, Buſie him- ſelf. * Vitæ aliquem inſerere, to bring one to Life.

Inſerpo, ere, to Creep in.

Inſerta, æ, f. a piece put in, an Or- nament.

Inſertatus, a, um, put or Thruf in.

Inſertum, adv. by thruſting in.

Inſertio, onis, f. a Pulling in or between.

Inſertivus, a, um, Mixed, not Na- tural.

Inſerto, are, [ab inſero] to put to often, Apply, to be ever and anon clapping to.

† Inſertorium, ii, the Handle of a Target.

Inſertus, a, um, [ab inſeror] Put or Caſt in, Mingled.

Inſervio, ire, to ſerve, Do all one can. * Suis inſervire commodis, to drive on ones own ends. * Va- letudini inſervire, to attend ones Health. * Nihil eſt à me inſer- vium temporis cauſa. I did not ſerve the times.

Inſervo, are, to obſerve, keep, de- fend.

Inſellor, oris, m. a Robber by the Highway.

Inſeſus, a, um, [of inſideor, Bi- ſeſed, Loaded.

† Inſeto, are, to put a Hair on a Shoes-makers thred.

Inſibilo, are, to whiſtle or blow in.

Inſiccatus, a, um, Undried.

Inſicco, are, to Dry.

† Inſiciarius, ii, m. a Sausage-maker.

† Inſicium, ii, n. a Sausage.

Inſidens cura, a continual care.

Inſideo, edi, eſſum, [of in and ſe- deo] to ſit upon, remain, ſit deep into, to Watch, Seiſe. * In- ſidere arcem militibus, to garriſon a Caſtle. * Inſidere iter, to ſit a watch on the Paſſage.

Inſidiæ, arum, f. [ab inſideo] an Ambuſh, Lying in wait, Treachery, Conſpiracy. * Ex inſidiis aliquid agere, to do a thing craftily.

Inſidianter, adv. by ſecret Plots.

Inſidiator, oris, m. a Lye in

Inſidiatrix, icis, f. a Wait.

Insidiatus, a, um, *having been in wait.*
Insidiator, ari, [ab insidiæ] *to Lye in wait or ambush, Entrap.* * **Insidiari** tempori, *to wait an opportunity.*
Insidiosè, adv. *Deceitfully.*
Insidiosus, a, um, *Deceitful.*
Insido, edi, essum, *to sit down upon, Alight, Sink into.* * **Insidere** in memoria, *to be fixed in the memory.*
Insidor, di, *to be rested upon or loaded with.*
Insigne, is, n. [a signum] *an Ensign, Badge of Honour, Mark.* * **Insigne** regni, *a Royal Diadem.*
Insigmo, ire, *to make Eminent or Remarkable.*
Insignis, e, *Famous, Remarkable, Eminent, Evident.* * **Insignis** equus, *a horse strangely marked.* * **Insignis** ad deformitatem, *very ugly or deformed.*
Insignita, orum, n. *natural marks.*
Insignite, adv. *notably, remarkably.*
Insigniter, *ably, Evidently.*
Insignitio, ònis, f. *a Marking.*
Insignitus, a, um, ior, *Marked, Remarkable, Notable.*
Insilio, is, n. (ab insilio) *a Treadle of a Weavers Loom.*
Insilio, ui, & ii, ultum, [of in and salio] *to leap upon or into.*
Insimilis, e, *Unlike.*
Insimul, adv. *Together.*
Insimulatio, ònis, f. *an Accusing, Blaming.*
Insimilator, òris, m. *an accuser.*
Insimilo, are, *to Accuse, Lay to ones charge, Counterfeit.* * **Insimulare** aliquem avaritiæ, Ter. *Insimulare* aliquem facinus, Plaut. *to accuse one of covetousness, to lay a serious crime to ones charge.*
Insinatio, ònis, f. *an Insinuation.*
Insinuativus, a, um, *Insinuating.*
Insinuator, òris, m. *an Insinuator.*
Insinuatús, a, um, *Bowed or Folded within one another.* * **Insinuatús** manibus, *with hand in bosom.*
Insinuo, are, *to put in the bosom, Insinuate or Creep into.* * **Insinuate** aliqui, *to imitate to one.*
Insinuate se in alieuius amicitiam, *to screw himself into ones favour.* * **Insinuate** se in causam, *to search the bottom of the business.*
Insipide, adv. *Inspidly, Foolishly.*
Insipidus, a, um, [a sapidus] *Unsavory, without Taste or Sense.*
Insipiens, ntis, [of in & sapiens] *Unwise, Foolish.*
Insipienter, adv. *Foolishly.*
Insipientia, æ, f. *Foolishness.*
Insipio, are, *to Cast or Steep in, Drown upon.*
Insistendus, a, um, *to be staid in.*
Insisto, stiti, stitum, *to insist upon, Press forward, Tarry or Stand upon.*
Insistere viis, Cic. *viam, iter, it, to Travel, Walk.* * **Insistere** cæcis alieuius, *to tread in such mans footsteps, imitate him.* * **Omnes** vestigia insistant sua, *let all persons do as they please.* * **Insistere** in manu Cereris simulachrum, Horat. *Ceres, held the Statue of the Goddess Victory in her hands.*
Insitio, ònis, f. *a Grafting.*
Insitutus, a, um, *Ingraffed.* * **Insitus** sermo, *a foreign tongue.*
Insitum, ii, n. *a Sausage.*
Insitus, a, um, *Engraffed.* * **Securicula** insitua, *a grafting knife*

Insitor, òris, m. *a Grafter.*
Insitum, i, n. *a Graft, Shoot, Slip, young Set.*
Insitua, ùs, m. *a Grafting.*
Insitus, a, um, [of insitor] *Grafted in, not Natural; also Natural.*
Insitus menti amor cognitionis, *the natural prouess the mind has to learning.*
Insociabilis, e, *not to be joined, Unsociable.*
Insociatus, a, um, *not Mixed or Joined.*
Insolabiliter, adv. *Uncomfortably.*
Insolatio, ònis, f. *a Bleaching or Drying in the Sun.*
Insolatorium, ii, n. *a Bleaching.*
Insolatus, a, um, *Sunned or Sunny.*
Insolatus dies, *Sun-shining days.*
Insolens, ntis, tor, iissimus, *Insolent, Haughty, Arrogant, also Unaccustomed, Unacquainted.* * **Insolens** lætitia, *immoderate joy.* * **Quid** tu Athenas insolens, *how come ibis strange thing to pass to see you at Athens.* * **Bellorum** insolens, *not used to the Wars, a raw Soldier.*
Insolenter, ius, adv. *Insolently, Proudly, also usually.*
Insolentia, æ, f. *insolency, arrogancy, haughtiness; also strangeness, Unwontedness.*
Insoléo, ere, *to be insolent.*
Insolésco, ere, *to grow proud.*
Insolidum, *adv. Wholly, Thoroughly.*
Insolidus, a, um, *Unsound, Weak.*
Insolite, adv. *Unusually.*
Insolitus, a, um, *Unusual, Unwonted, Unaccustomed.* * **Insolitus** rerum belliarum, *not knowing what belongs to War.*
Insollicitus, a, ù, *Careless, Improvident.*
Insolo, are, *to bleach or dry in the sun.*
Insolubilis, e, *not to be lost or required.*
Insolubiliter, adv. *Indissolubly.*
Insolutus, a, um, *Unpaid.* * **Insolutum** accipere, *to take something for Satisfaction.*
Insomnia, æ, f. *a waking, watching.*
Insomniòsus, a, um, *dreaming often.*
Insomnis, e, [a somnus] *Sleepless, Waking.*
Insomniun, ii, n. *a Dream or Vision in ones Sleep.*
Insónator, òris, m. *he that sounds in or about.*
Insóno, are, *to Sound into, at or about.*
Insóns, ntis, *Innocent, Guiltless.*
Infantia, æ, f. *Innocency.*
Insónus, a, um, *having no sound.*
Insóna litera, *mutes.*
Insopitus, a, um, *Waking, Sleepless.*
Insoporo, are, *to wake or watch.*
Insoritus, a, um, *not divided by lot.*
Inspectatio, ònis, f. *a Beholding, Looking wisely upon.*
Inspector, òris, m. *a Beholder.*
Inspectio, ònis, f. *a diligent Beholding, Oversight.*
Inspecto, are, [ab inspicio] *to behold, Consider often or wisely.*
Inspector, òris, m. *an Overseer, he that looks upon any thing to buy it.*
Inspectus, a, um, [of inspicio] *looked in or upon.*
Inspectus, ùs, m. *a Beholding, Viewing.*
Insperabilis, e, *which cannot be believed or hoped.*

Insperans, ntis, *without Hope or expectation.*
Insperato, adv. *Unexpectedly.*
Insperatus, a, um, *unexpected, unlooked for.* * **Ex insperato**, *beyond expectation.*
Inspergo, si, sum, [of in and spargo] *to sprinkle in or upon.*
Insperio, ònis, f. *a Sprinkling, Bespattering.*
Insperus, a, um, [of inspergor] *Sprinkled upon, Bespattered.*
Insipio, xi, & um, [of in and specio] *to look in or upon, view, search, Oversee.* * **Insipere** sententiam alieuius, *to search into ones meaning and intendment.*
Insipico, are, [a spica] *to make Sharp like the ears of Corn.*
Inspiratio, ònis, f. *an Inspiring, Breathing into.*
Inspirator, òris, m. *an Inspirer.*
Inspiratus, a, um, *Inspired.*
Inspiro, are, *to Inspire, Breathe or Blow into.* * **Inspirare** literam, *to aspirate a Letter.*
Inspoliatus, a, um, *not Spoiled, Stripped or Plundered.*
Inspuo, ui, utum, *to Spit upon.*
Inspito, are, *to spit often upon or in, Bespawl.*
Instabilis, e, *Unstable, Unconstant, Changeable.*
Instabilitas, átis, f. *Unconstancy, Unstability.*
Instantior, iissimus, *Instant, Urgent, Nigh at hand.*
Instantaneus, a, um, *Momentary.*
Instante adv. *instantly, Earnestly, without giving over; also indifferently.*
Instantia, æ, f. *Instance, earnestness, Pressing.*
Instar, [of ad instar] *adv. Like, as it were.*
Instar, n. *Indec. a Likeness, Proportion.* * **Ad instar** inclyti montis, *like a great mountain.*
Instat, imp. *it is near, or within a little.*
Instauratio, ònis, f. *a Restoring, Repairing.*
Instaurativus, a, um, *New made, Renewed.*
Instaurativus, a, um, *Renewed.*
Instaurativi ludi, *solemn plays retrieved after disuse.*
Instaurator, òris, m. *a Repairer.*
Instauratus, a, um, *Repaired, Renewed.*
INSTAURO are, (ab instar, vel à *επιστρω* palum depango) *to Repair, Renew, Restore.* * **Instaurare** sibi monumentum, *to erect him a Tomb.* * **Instaurare** animum, *to take heart at Grasp.* * **Instaurare** tunicam adversus hyemem, *to get him a new coat against winter.* * **Instaurare** acies, *to rally again.*
Interno, avi, atum, *to cover or spread upon.*
Instigatio, ònis, f. *an Instigation, Provoking.*
Instigator, òris, m. *a Provoker.*
Instigatrix, icis, f. *a Provoker.*
Instigatus, ùs, m. *a Provoking.*
Instigatus, a, um, *Provoked.*
Instigo, are, [a *ετιζω* pungo] *to incite, Provoke, stir up, Prick forward.*
Instillatio, ònis, f. *an Instilling or Dropping in.*
Instillator, òris, m. *an Instiller, Infuser.*
Instillatus, a, um, *Instilled, Infused.*
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Integro, are, to Renew, Repair, Re-
store.

Integumentum, i. m. a Cover, a dark
Speech. * Integumenta flagitio-
rum, Specious pretences to cover vile
crimes.

Intellectualis e. of the understanding
Intellectualiter understandingly.
Intellectus, a, um, [of intelligor]
Understood.

Intellectus, ūs, m. Understanding;
also Signification.

Intellexit, for intellexisses.

Intelligens, ntis, Understanding.

* Intelligens principis, perfectly
understanding the humour and in-
clination of the Prince.

Intelligenter, adv. Understandingly.
Intelligentia, æ, f. Knowledge, Pru-
dence, Wit, Wisdom.

Intelligibilis, e, Intelligible, which
may be understood.

* Intelligibiliter, Intelligibly.

Intelligo, xi, ūm, [of inter & lego]
to understand. * Male intel-
ligere, to mistake.

Intemerandus, a, um, not to be pro-
faned or violated.

Intemeratè, Undeveloped.

Intemeratus, a, um, undefiled, in-
violated, uncorrupted.

Intemperans, ior, iſſimus, Intem-
perate, overpowered by his passions.

Intemperanter, ius, iſſimè, adv.
Intemperately, Inordinate'y.

Intemperantia, æ, f. intemperance,
Inconſiſtence, Exceſs. * Intempe-
rantia cœli, bad air.

Intemperatè, adv. intemperately.
Intemperatus, a, um, Intemperate,
Immoderate.

Intemperia, æ, f. Fury, Madness.
Intemperie, arū, diſſolutio, Furie.
Intemperies, ei, f. unſeaſonableneſs,
unwhetſome weather.

Intempèſtè, adv. unſeaſonably.
Intempèſtivus, a, um, unſeaſonable,
not of due Time, Exceſſive, of bad
behave.

Intempèſto, are, to Moleſt, De-
ſtroy with Tempeſt.

Intempèſtus, a, um, unſeaſonable,
Untimely. * Intempèſta nox, mid-
night.

Intempèſtralis, Eternal.

Intendendus, a, um, to be marked,
Bended, Intended.

Intendens, ntis, Inclining, Bend-
ing to, Endeavouring. * Inten-
dentibus ſe tenebris, growing
deeper and darker.

Intendo, di, ſum & tum, to Bend,
Strain, Stretch, Obſerve diligent-
ly, Settle, Apply, Inforce, Increaſe,
purſue, Continue, Declare, to go.

Intendere formulam or actio-
nem, to ſue one. * Intendere lo-
cum fertis, to hang garlands about
a Place. * Intendere digitum, to
point. * Os in hoſtem intendit,
to ſee the Enemy. * Iter inten-
dere, to go, march. * Intendere ſer-
mone, to hold the ſword to ones
throat. * Se adverſarium in ali-
quem intendere, to declare him-
ſelf ſuch a mans Enemy. * Inten-
dere eruditionem, to ſet forth
learning, make it appear.

Intenſio, ōnis, f. a ſtraining, Stretch-
ing, Diligence, Purpoſe, an Action
tending one, a Charge.

Intenſus, a, um, [of intendor]
ſtretched out, Bended, Attentive,
Long.

Intentabilis, e, not to be tempted
Intentatio, ōnis, f. a threatening.

Intentator, ōris, m. a threatner,
Tempor.

Intentatus, a, um, [of in & ten-
ratus] not aſſayed or Tried.

Intentatus, a, um, [of intendor]
ready Drawn, ready to ſtrike point-
ed at.

Intentè, ius, iſſimè, adv. Diligent-
ly, Accurately.

Intentio, ōnis, f. a ſtreching, Bend-
ing out, Intention, Employment, a
Charge againſt one, the Augment-
ing of a quality. * Intentio ani-
mi, the earneſtneſs of the mind.

* Intentione diligenti notare, to
note very carefully. * Perdere in-
tentionem, to miſcarry in his ſuit.

Intento, are, to ſtratch out of, of,
Threaten. * Intentare actionem,
to Commence a ſuit againſt one.

* Intentare alicui manus, to offer
to ſtrike one.

Intentus, ior, iſſimus, a, um, [of
intendor] ſtretched upon, Diligent
at work. * Intentior custodia, a
more careful watch. * Intentis ali-
mentorum precibus, Deat grow ag-
dearer. * Intento opus eſt animo.
one ſhould be very ſerious about it.

Intentus, ūs, m. a ſtreching cut.

Intepco, ere, } to grow warm.
Intepſco, ere, }

INTER, præp. [Mori vel ab
in] within, between, Among. * In-
ter cenam, at ſupper time. * In-
ter ambulandum, as I was walking.

* Inter patres lectus, choſen Se-
nator. * Inter ſe, one another.

* Inter opus, in the action. * In-
ter ſacrum ſaxumq; ſtare, to be
in the mouth of danger. * Inter
initia at the beginning. * Inter
hæc, in the mean time.

Inter alio, are, to be white between
or to have white mixed with other
colours.

Interamna, a City of Umbria.

Interamnates, the people of it.

Interamnina, the City of Teramo in
Apretium.

Interranea, ōrum, (ab intra) the
Bowels.

Interraneus, a, um, of the Bowels;
inward.

Interrareſco, ere, to become utter-
ly dry.

Interratim, in the mean while.

Interratio, bi, tum, to drink out all.

Interratio, are, to come in the mean
while.

Intercalaris, e, Set or put between.
* Annus intercalaris, leap year.

* Dies intercalaris, the odd day
added that year. * Verſus intercal-
laris, the burden of a Song.

Intercalaritas, atis, f. a putting
between.

Intercalarium, ii, n. the Addition
in a Leap-year.

Intercalatio, ōnis, f. the putting
in of a Day, Month, &c.

Intercalator, ōris, m. he that puts in.
Intercalatus, a, um, Put between,
Interſerted.

Intercalo, are, to put in a day or
year, Interſert, Differ.

Intercapedo, inis, f. (a capio) Di-
ſtance of ſpace between time or
place, Delay, Reſpite. * Nulla eſt
intercapedo moleſtia, continual
trouble and miſery.

Intercarpens, ntis, taking about

the Middle.

intercedo, ſi, ſi, to intercede, come
in between, Hinder, Withſtand. * In-
terceſſum eſt auctoritati, authori-
ty is oppoſed. * Ira inter eos in-
terceſſit, they are not Quarrel-
ling. * Intercedit illi tecum ami-
citia, there is a great deal of Friend-
ſhip between him and you. * In-
tercedere pro aliquo, to bail out.

† Intercento, are, to ſing between,
or a Mean part.

† Intercentor, ōris, m. he that ſings
a Mean.

Intercentus, ūs, m. [a cantus] the
mean part in Muſick.

Interceptio, ōnis, f. an Intercept-
ing, inſerching.

Interceptor, ōris, m. an Interceptor,
Deceiver, Foreſtaller. * Intercep-
tor litis alienæ, he that carries on
another mans ſuit for him, that ef-
pouſes his cauſe.

Interceptus, a, um, [of interceptior]
Surprized, Prevented, Foretold.

Interceſſio, ōnis, f. an Interceſſing,
Withſtanding, Hinderling.

Interceſſor, ōris, m. an Interceſſor,
Hinderer, Oppoſer.

Interceſſus, ūs, m. [ab intercedo]
a Coming between, an Entreaty.

Intercedens, ntis, Falling between.

* Intercedens, dies, an extraor-
dinary or critical day forced by the
malice of the Diſaſts.

Intercedentia, æ, f. the Falling of
a Humour.

Intercedo, ere, [of inter & cado]
to Decay, Perish, Fall between, be
Forgotten. * Si intercederit tibi
aliquid, if you forget any thing.

Intercedo, di, ſum, [of inter &
cado] to cut aſunder in the miſt,
cut off or in pieces.

Interſitium, ii, n. the Space between
the Eyes-brows.

Interſitus, a, um, Girded about
the middle.

Interſino, ui, ntum, [of inter &
cano] to ſing between or in the
middle part.

Interſipio, epi, eptum, [of inter &
capio] to intercept, inſerch, p e-
vent, Foreſtall, Surprize. Take all,
make clean Riddance. * Inter-
cipere veneno, to Poiſon. * Inter-
cipere iter, to ſtop up or hinder a
paſſage or way. * Interſipere vi-
ſtoriam alieno labore quaſitam,
to attribute a victory to himſelf that
another has obtained. * Ne qua
interſiceret obliſio, leſt it ſhould
be forgotten.

Interſiſa, the City Rachakeſh in
lower Pannonia.

Interſio, adv. by Pieces, Scraps.

Interſio, ōnis, f. a Cutting off or
between.

Interſiſus, a, um, [of interſidor]
Divided, Cut aſunder. * Interſi-
ſi dies, Half-worked-days. * Inter-
ſiſa pactiones, Bargains broke off.

Interſolam, are, to Cry out, aſking
or between.

Interſoludo, ſi, ſum, [of inter and
claudio] to Shut up from, Stop up,
compaiſe. * Omnes porciones aquæ
frigida interſoludere, to drink cold
water after all other liquors. * In-
terſoludere comœtu in inimicis
or inimicos comœtuibus, to keep
the enemy from proviſion.

Interſuſio, ōnis, f. a Cloſing or
Stopping of the way. * Intercluſio

animæ, difficulty in breathing.
 Interclūsor, ōris, m. He that stops up or cuts off.
 Interclūsus, a, um, (of interclūdor) Closed, Stopped up.
 † Interclōlo, ere, to procure favour.
 Intercolumnium, ii, n. (a columna) the space between two pillars.
 Interconcilio, are, to procure favour or Friendship between two.
 † Intercostālis, e, Between the ribs.
 Interculco, are, (of inter and calco) to trample upon, between, or in the midst.
 † Intercumbo, ere, to lye or sit between.
 Intercurrens, ntis, Running between.
 * Intercurrens pulsus, an odd pulse coming between two others.
 Intercurro, ri, sum, to run between, beset.
 † Intercursatio, ōnis, f. a frequent coming between.
 Intercursio, are, (ab intercurro) to run often between, to Strike or Streak.
 Intercursus, ūs, m. a Running or Coming between, Intersection.
 Intercutis, ūtis, f. (a cutis) Between the Skin and Flesh. * Aqua or vitium intercutis, the Dropsy. * Intercutibus vitii madentes, full of secret Vices.
 † Intereūtor, ōris, m. a cutter off.
 † Intereūtanus, a, um, within the Skin.
 † Intercutio, ere, (of inter and quatio) to strike between.
 † Interdātus, a, um, Distributed or put between.
 † Interdianus, a, um, in the Day time.
 † Interdiarius, ii, m. he that robs by day.
 Interdico, xi, ōrum, to Forbid, Retain, keep from. * Interdicere aqua & igni, to banish. * Interdixit mihi nequid mirer, It kept me from wondering. * Nihil interdico, I care not. * Cui nemo interdiceret possit, whom no body can gainsay. * Interdicere vigiliis, to forbid one coming or going over.
 Interdictio, ōnis, f. } a Prohibition.
 Interdictum, i, n. } forbidding.
 Interdictus, a, um, (of interdicor) Forbidden; also Enjoined, Deceased.
 Interdiu, adv. in the day time.
 † Interdius, a, um, Daily, continually.
 † Interdo, are, to distribute. * Nihil interdare, and floccum non indare, to slight.
 † Interduatim, Sometimes.
 Interduca, Juno so called from bringing home the bride.
 Interductus, ūs, m. a Diffusion, a space between. * Interductus libarii, paintings.
 Interdum, adv. Sometimes, Now and then, in the mean while.
 Interea, adv. in the mean while, Nevertheless. * Interea loci, or temporis, the same.
 Interemptio, ōnis, f. a Killing.
 Interemptor, ōris, m. a Killer.
 Intēmptrus, a, um, (of interimor) Killed.
 Intēro, ivi, itum, to decay, perish, dye, wear away. * Fame Intēre, to be starved.
 Intēquito, are, to Ride in the midst.

Intererro, are, to come or pass between or among.
 Interest, imp. (ab intersum) It belongs it concerns, it is good, it is the Duty. * Permagis interest, there is great Difference. * Hoc pater ac dominus interest, a Father and Master differ in this. * Interest inter duos amnes, it lies between two rivers. See intersum.
 * Triduum non interest ætatis, uter major fiet, there is not three days difference in our Ages.
 Interfacio, ere, to make up, set ones hand to the work, work by fits.
 Interfari, ri, to interrupt or speak in ones Discourse.
 Interfatio, ōnis, f. an Interruptor.
 Interfectio, ōnis, f. a Killing.
 Inrrefector, ōris, m. } a Killer.
 Interfector, icis, f. }
 Interfectus, a, um, (of interficior) Slain.
 † Interfeminium, ii, n. the Privities.
 Interficio, ūci, ōrum, (of inter and facio) to Kill, Slay, Destroy, Deprive of, Burn up. * Interficere aliquem pessimis exemplis, to make one a terrible example.
 Interfinium, ii, n. (a finis) the Space between bounds, the Bridge of the Nose.
 † Interfio, eri, to Perish, consume away.
 Interfluo, xi, ere, to flow between.
 Interfluius, a, um, flowing between.
 Interfodio, ere, to Dig or enter into.
 Interfeminium, as interfeminium.
 Interfor. See interfari.
 Interfringo, egi, actum, (of inter and frango) to break asunder.
 † Interfulgeo, ere, to shine between.
 † Interfundo, udi, ūsum, to pour between.
 Interfuro, ere, to be Mad by fits, or rage between or amongst.
 Interfusus, a, um, (of interfundor) Poured between two. * Genas interfusis maculis, having speckled cheeks.
 Intēfūturus, a, um, (of intersum) like to be present.
 † Intergarrio, ire, to prate between.
 Intergarritus, a, um, chatted between.
 * Pauculis verbis intergarritis, after a little prating.
 Intergessus, a, um, } put between.
 Intergessus, a, um, }
 Intergessus paries, a middle or partition wall.
 Intergerium, ii, n. a Middle-wall.
 Intergero, ūi, ūsum, to carry or put between.
 Interhac, adv. In the mean time.
 Interiacens, ntis, being between.
 Interiacio, ere, to lye or be between.
 † Interjacio, ere, to cast between, intermingling.
 Interibi, adv. In the mean while.
 † Interibilis, e, Corruptible.
 Interjacio, ōnis, f. } a Casting or
 Interjactus, ūs, m. } putting be-
 tween, an Interjection. * Interje-
 ctu temporis, some time after.
 Interjectus, a, um, (of interjicio) Cast, put between. * Longo inter-
 vallo interjecto, a great while after.
 Interjicio, ūci, ōrum, (of inter and jacio) to cast or put between, mix.
 Interim, (ab inter) adv. in the mean time, suddenly, notwithstanding.

Intērimo, ūmi, emptum, (of inter and emo) to Kill. Destroy, Ruine.
 * Interimit me hæc oratio, this Discourse very much displeases me.
 Interior, ius, ōris, (ab intra) more inward. * Interior epistola, the letter that is in the middle of the packet.
 † Interitio, ōnis, f. a Perishing, Destruction.
 Interitūrus, a, um, (of intereo) like to dye and be forgotten.
 Interitus, ūs, m. a Destruction, Abolition, Death.
 † Interitus, a, um, Slain, dead.
 Int r junctus, a, um, (of interjunc-
 tor) joined between.
 Interjuncto, xi, ōrum, to join between, touch one another, to bait by the way. * Interjungere equos, to unite horn horses.
 Interius, adv. more inwardly.
 Interlābor, lapsus sum, bi, to slip or slide away.
 Interlectio, ōnis, f. a Reading between.
 Interlēgo, ere, to gather up here and there.
 Interlido, ere, (of inter and lido) to strike between. * Gravem interlideo dentem, to give a biting taunt.
 Interligo, are, to Bind between.
 † Interlinea, ūs, f. an Interline.
 Interlinearis, e, Interlined.
 Interlino, ini, evi, and ivi, itum, Ere, to interline, Rase or blot.
 Interlitus, a, um, (of interlinor) Interlined, Laid between, Cancelled.
 Interlocutio, ōnis, f. an Interlocution, interrupting of anothers tale.
 Interlocutorius, a, um, Spoken between or by the by.
 Interloquor, quatus sum, lēqui, to interrupt one speaking, to determine a controversy for a while.
 Interlucatio, ōnis, f. the Cutting off dough to let in light.
 Interlūceo, ere, to Shine between, appear in the midst, stand thin.
 Interlūco, are, (a lux) to Cut off dough, make a glade in a wood.
 Interlūdēns, ntis, Playing between or among.
 Interlūdium, ii, n. on Interlude.
 Interlunus, e, (a luna) without light. * Interlunus nox, that night the moon changes.
 Interlūnium, ii, n. the Change of the Moon, when neither new Moon or old Moon is seen.
 Interluo, ui, ūsum, to flow or wash between.
 Interlūvies, ei, } a Flowing
 † Interlūvium, ii, n. } or washing
 between.
 Intermaneo, nū, sum, to abide or tarry between or among.
 Intermedius, a, um, in the midst.
 Intermentruum, ui, n. the New Moon or Change.
 Intermentruus, a, um, in the Conjunction.
 Intermeo, are, to Go, Flow or Pass between.
 Intermentris, e, (a mensis) belonging to the Moons Change. * Intermentris luna, the Moon in Conjunction.
 † Intermetium, ii, n. the space between the Goals.
 Intermetio, ōnis, f. a Skinning in the midst.
 Intermico, are, to shine between or among.

Interminatus, a, um, (a minor) having Threatened or charged, Forbidden.

Interminatus, a, um, (a terminus) Boundless.

Interminor, ari, to Threaten sore, to charge upon a penalty.

Interminus, a, um, Boundless. * **Uttere felicitate interminā**, I wish you endless happiness.

Intermisceo, ui, istum, to mix with other or between.

Intermissio, ōnis, f. a Forbearance, Ceasing, Breaking off. * **Intermissionem facere**, to surcease.

Intermissus, a, um, (of intermitter) Left off, Discontinued, Standing off.

Intermissus, ūs, m. a Leaving off, or Ceasing for a time.

Intermixtus, a, um, } [of inter-
Intermixtus, } miscor.
Mixed between or in others.

Intermitto, iſi, ſum, to Leave off, or Cease for a time. **Conſuetudinem intermittere**, to discontinue acquaintance.

Intermixtor, ōris, m. a Medler.

Intermior, ri, to Dye in the performance of a thing.

Intermōritus, a, um, Ready to Dye.

Intermortuus, a, um, half Dead. * **Intermortuæ conciones**, weak and feeble Orations.

Intermundium, ii, n. [a mundus] the Space between words supposed by Epicurus.

Intermurālis, e, [a murus] between two walls.

Internascor, natus, ſum, ſci, to grow between or among.

Internatus, a, um, grown or sprung up among. * **Internatæ faxis herbae**, weeds springing up among stones.

Internecida, e, m. he that kills a man, or forgives a false will.

Internecies, iei, f. the killing of a man.

Internecinus, a, um, Pernicious, Deadly, Mortal. * **Internecinum bellum**, a most bloody war.

Internecio, ōnis, f. a general Slaughter.

Ad internecionem caſi, not a man left to carry news.

Internecine, adv. to the utter destruction, & friction of both parties.

Internecivus, a, um, Pernicious, Mortal.

Interneco, ui, and avi, ſum, and arum, to Kill all.

Interneco, xui, and xi, xum, to Knit together.

Interneſus, a, um, (of interneſcor) slain, altogether.

Interneſcia, e, f. a Murderer.

Interneſcidium, ii, n. Murder.

Internidifico, are, to build a nest between.

Internigrans, ntis, having black mixed with other colours.

Internitens, ere, to Spine between or among.

Internodium, ii, n. } the Place between.
Internodia, ii, m. } two knots. * **Internodia digitorum**, Knuckles.

Internoscio, ōvi, ōrum, to know one thing from another.

Internuntia, e, f. a Woman-messenger between two.

Internuncio, are, to carry a message between two.

Internuncius, ii, m. a Messenger or Spokesman between two.

Internundinum, (a nun-
Internundinium, ii, n. } dinum) a space between Fairs, nine Days of working.

Internus, a, um, [ab intra] Inward.

Intero, rivi, ritum, [a tero] to Grate or Crumble in. * **Tute hoc intriſti**, the fault is yours, you did it.

Interopus, while the work was doing.

Interordinium, ii, n. [a ordo] the space between ranks.

Interpartio, ire, to divide between or among. * **Mea bona interpartiant**, let them part my goods between them.

Interpateo, ere, to Lye open between.

Interpedio, ire, (a pedes) to hinder between.

Interpellatim, Step by Step.

Interpellatio, ōnis, f. an Interruption, hindering.

Interpellator, ōris, m. an Interrupter, Disturber, Hinderer.

Interpello, are, to Interrupt, Hinder, Disturb, Demand; also to warn. * **Interpellare debitorem**, to sue him.

Interpenſiva, ōrum, n. (a pendeo) a kind of Penthouse.

Interpenſivi parietes, Walls that rise upon another building without a Foundation in the Ground.

Interpenſivus, a, um, Hanging between certain bounds.

Interperitio, ire, to Part between or among.

Interplacito, are, to Handle, incident matters before the principal.

Interplicatio, ōnis, f. a Folding or Platting between.

Interplicio, are, to Fold or Plait between.

Interplatio, ōnis, f. a new Dressing or Polishing.

Interplator, ōris, m. a Furber, or Dresser of old things.

Interpolis, e, New dressed, Scoured, Rubbed up.

Interpolicio, ōnis, f. a Polishing.

Interpolo, are, to Furber, dress up, Scour. * **Interpolare thura**, to refine the Frankincense. * **Paratam præſentemque victoriam interpolare**, to hinder a victory almost gotten. * **Satiætatem epularum ludia interpolabat** he sweetened the unpleasantness of the Banquet with pleasant and delightful sports.

Interpolus, a, um, (a polio) New-trimmed or Dressed.

Interpondium, ii, n. the Difference of weights.

Interpono, ōvi, itum, to Put between or among, to Mingle, Inter-meddle, suborn, Resist, defer. * **In eam rem ſe ſuamque fidem interpoſuit**, he undertook for it. * **Operam ſuam interponere**, to do the best he can. * **Interponere pœnas**, to threaten. * **Me nihil interpono**, I will not meddle at all with it. * **Judicium ſuum interponere** to determine, give his judgment upon a thing. * **Quid enim me interponerem audaciæ tuæ**, for why should I give a check to your

boldness? * **Interponere poſtulatam**, to make overtures only to amuse people.

Interpoſitio, ōnis, f. a Setting or Interpoſitus, ūs, m. } Putting between or among.

Interpoſitor, ōris, m. he that puts between.

Interpoſitus, a, um, [of interpono] Put between or among.

* **Interpoſitis quinque diebus**, five days after. * **Per interpoſitam perſonam**, by proxy.

Interpremo, ſi, ſum, to Thrust or press between.

Interpres, etis, c. (a præ vel partes) an Interpreter, Expounder, Mediator, Soothſayer. * **Interpres pacis**, he that intercedes for peace.

Interpretabilis, e, easily expounded.

Interpretamentum, i, n. } an Interpretatio, ōnis, f. } Interpretation, Exposition, Confeſſure, Judgment. * **Nec interpretatio eſt facilis**, nor is it eaſy to judge.

Interpretator, ōris, m. an Interpreter.

Interpretium, ii, n. the price beaten between buyer and ſeller.

Interpretor, ari, (ab interpret) to interpret, Expound, Tranſlate, Conſtrue, judge, eſteem. * **Interpretari memoriæ**, to bring to ones remembrance. * **In diverſum interpretari**, to miſconſtrue. * **Grato animo interpretari aliquid**, to take a thing in good part, like it exceeding well.

Interpunctio, ōnis, f. a Pricking or Pointing between.

Interpunctum, i, n. Diſtinction by points.

Interpunctus, a, um, [of interpungo] diſtinguiſhed by points.

Interpungo, xi, nctum, to Prick or Point between.

Interpurgatio, ōnis, f. a Purging here and there.

Interpurgo, are, to Pick here and there what is ſuperfluous.

Interpratio, ōnis, f. a Pruning here and there.

Interpūto, are, to Prune or Cut off the little branches.

Interqueror, ri, to complain frequently.

Interquiesco, evi, etum, to Reſt or Pauſe in doing.

Interrado, ſi, ſum, to File, Poliſh, Scrape about.

Interrāſilis, e, scraped or Shaved.

Interrador, ōris, m. a Scraper or Engraver about.

Interrāſus, a, um, [of interrador] Scraped, Carved, or Shaped about.

Interrēgium, i, n. the ſpace between the death of one King and the chuſing of another.

Interrex, egis, m. a Regent governing from the death of one till another be choſen.

Interrius, a, um, Fearleſs, Undaunted.

Interrōgatio, ōnis, f. an Interrogation, Queſtion.

Interrōgatio, adv. Interrogatively.

Interrōgatiuncula, e, f. a little Queſtion.

Interrōgator, ōris, m. a Queſtioner.

Interrogatorius, a, um, *by way of Question and Answer*. * **Interrogatoria**, orum, *Questions put to Witnesses, Interrogatories*.

Interrogatus, a, um, *Questioned*. **Interrogatio**, are, *to Question, Ask, Argue, Charge, or Accuse*.

Interrumpo, ūpi, ūptum, *to interrupt, break asunder, confound, to discontinue*.

Interruo, ere, *to rush between*.

Interrupte, adv. *brokenly, by fits*. **Interruptio**, ōnis, f. *Interruption, breaking off*.

Interruptor, ōris, m. *an Interrupter*.

Interruptus, a, um, *(of interrumpo) interrupted, broken, discontinued*. * **Interruptis vocibus** uti, *to flammer, or speak flammeringly*.

Intersealare, is, n. (a scala) *a Ladder-staff*.

Intersealium, ii, n. (a scalmus) *the space between the Oars in a Galley*.

Interseapillum, ii, n. (a scapula) *the place between the Shoulder-blades*.

Interseindo, scīdi, scīssum, *to cut asunder or in the middle*.

Intersecribo, pſi, ptum, *to interline, write between*.

Intersecriptum, i, n. *the interlining*.

Intersecatio, ōnis, f. *a cutting in the middle*.

Interseco, ui, ūm, *to cut off or in the middle*.

Interseccio, ōnis, f. *a cutting off*.

Interseminatus, a, um, *sowed between or among*.

Intersepio, pſi, ptum, *to compass or close round about, hedge in, or divide by a hedge*.

Interseptum, i, n. *a Partition*.

Interseptus, a, um, *(of intersepio) enclosed, hedged in, shut up*.

Inters, ēro, ēvi, ūm, *to Gress or Plant between*.

Intersero, ui, ertum, *to put or mingle between or among*.

Interstignum, i, n. *a watch-word*.

Interstitur, (ab illis) *they stop*.

Interstitio, ſtiti, ere, *to stop or stay between*.

Interstitus, a, um, *(of intersepio) sowed or set between*. * **Interstita peregrinatio**, *a pleasant Journey accompanied with Variety of Objects*.

Intersono, ui, are, *to sound between or in the mean while*.

Interspersus, a, um, (a sparsus) *sprinkled scattered be and the e*.

Interspiratio, ōnis, f. *a breathing between*. * **Sine interspiratione**, *in a breath*.

Interspirator, ōris, m. *a breather between*.

Interspiro, are, *to vent or breathe between*.

Interserno, ravi, rātum, *to spread or lay between*.

Interstinctus, a, um, *(of interstignum) Distinguished, Separated, painted here and there*. * **Amictus interstinctus stellantibus oculis**, *Raiment set with Stars*.

Intertingo, and **Intertinguo**, nxi, ūm, *(a tingo pingo) to distinguish, sever between, stop*.

Intertitio, ōnis, f. *a ceasing or leaving off for a time*.

Intertitium, ii, n. *a space or distance between*. * **Intertitium**

Lunæ, *the change of the Moon*.

Interitus, are, *to stand between*.

Interitatus, a, um, *(of interitator) showed or laid between*.

Interitapo, ui, itum, *to make a noise among others*.

Interitringo, xi, ūm, *to strain or press between*. * **Gulam interitringere**, *to choke*.

Interitruccio, ōnis, f. *a Building between*.

Interitruo, xi, ūm, *to Build and join several things together*.

Interitum, fui, esse, *to be present or at hand, to differ*. *Ses Interit*.

Interitexo, ere, *to weave between*.

Interitextus, a, um, *woven or wrought between, embroidered*.

Interitignum, ii, n. (a rignum) *the space between two rafters*.

Interitinctus, a, um, *(of interitignus) dyed, spotted here and there*.

Interitingo, ere, *to dy or spot between*.

Interitaho, xi, ūm, *to draw out from between, take away all*. * **Amimam puteo interitahere**, *to draw a Well dry*.

Interitigatus, a, um, *Galled*.

Interitigro, ſinis, f. (a tero) *a galling the Skin with long going; also interfering*.

Interitimentum, i, n, *loss, damage, dress of Metal*.

Interititura, a, f. *the loss or waste of Coin in wearing*.

Interiturbatio, ōnis, f. *a disturbing, hindring*.

Interiturbator, ōris, m. *a disturber*.

Interiturbor, are, *to disturb, interrupt binder*.

Interitacatio, ōnis, f. *a being vacant or at leisure*.

Interitaco, are, *to be vacant between*.

Interitallatus, a, ū, *which comes and goes by turns, intermitted, put between*. * **Febris interitallata**, *an Ague coming by Fits, periodical*.

Interitallum, i, n. *space or distance between, pause, respite*. * **Ex interitallum**, *by and by*. * **Longo interitallum**, *a great way off*. * **Bodem interitallum**, *at the same time*. * **Ne interitallum quidem facto**, *without any delay*.

Interitello, vulſi, ulſum, *to pluck from between or here and there*.

Interitens, ntis, *coming in the god speed, lying between*. * **Interitensibus desertis**, *Deserts being between*.

Interiteno, ſni, ntum, *to come upon one suddenly, come in the mean while, flow or be between, befall, in tercede, oppose*. * **Malo ne interiteneris**, *have a care you don't run into Mischiefs*.

Interitenum, ii, n. (a vena) *the space between Veins in the Earth*.

Interitento, ōnis, f. *a Suretyship*.

Interitento, ōris, m. *a Mediator, Surprizer, Surety, Broker*.

Interitentum, eſi, imp. *they came suddenly upon*.

Interitens, ſi, m. *a coming in the mean while, an overtaking, Mediation*. * **Interitentu noctis**, *by the Nights stealing upon them*.

Interiterso, ōris, m. *a turner away, purloiner*.

Interitervus, a, um, *(of interitervor) turned or conveyed away*. * **Interitervo regali dono**, *having most*

ly choosed them of the Kings present.

Interverto, ti, ſum, *to draw away suddenly, steal, purloin, turn upside down, abolish, destroy*.

Intervigilatio, ōnis, f. *a waking*.

Intervigilo, are, *to be between sleeping and waking*.

Intervireo, ere, *to have green mixed with other Colours*.

Interviso, ſi, ſum, *to visit now and then*.

INTERŪLA, a, f. [ab intra, vel tero] *a Shirt, Waistcoat*.

Intervendo, are, *to distinguish with Words*.

Intervocaliter, adv. *aloud, between whites*.

Intervomo, ere, *to Vomit between or sometimes*.

Intervisum, ii, n. [ab uſura] *Use or Interest in the mean time*.

Intestabilis, e, *which by Law can make no Testament, or be taken for a Witness, detestable, galled*.

Intestato, adv. *without a Will*.

Intestatus, a, um, *intestat, having made no Will, not proved by Witnesses, out of Credit, galled*.

Intestina, orum, *the Entrails, Bowels*.

Intestinum, i, n. [ab intus] *an Entrail, a Gut*. * **Intestina terre**, *Earth worms*. * **Intestinum cæcum**, *the fourth or blind gut*. * **Intestinum duodenum**, *the gut next to the Stomach*. * **Intestinum quintum**, *or crassum, the same as colon*. * **Intestinum rectum**, *the straight or Arse gut*.

Intestinus, a, um, [ab intus] *inward, Secret, Deadly, Spightful*. * **Intestinum bellum**, *Civil War*. * **Intestinum odium**, *a secret grudge*. * **Intestinum opus**, *weinscot*. * **Intestinum pavimentum**, *a boarded Floor*.

Intexo, ui, xtum, *to weave in or between, Intersave, Embroider*.

* **Intexere aliquem orationi**, *to bring in a Person in a Dialogue*.

Intextus, a, um, [of intexo] *Intersown*.

Intextus, ſi, m. *an interweaving, emb. oiding*.

Intimas, ātis, m. [ab intimus] *a Friend, Secretary*.

Intimatio, ōnis, f. *an intimating, signifying*.

Intimator, ōris, m. *an Intimator*.

Intime, adv. *very inwardly, from the bottom of the Heart*.

Intimo, are, *to intimate, signify, relate, love entirely, register*.

Intimor, ari, *to be entered into*.

Intimus, a, um, [ab intra] *intimate, most inward or secret*. * **Intimi dentes**, *the Cheek Teeth*. * **Intimis alicujus esse**, *to be ones confidant or Bosom Friend*.

Intinctio, ōnis, f. *a dying, dipping*.

Intinctor, ōris, m. *a Dyer*.

Intinctus, ſi, m. *Source*.

Intinctus, a, um, [of intingor] *died, dipped; also not dyed*. * **Intinctus arte**, *thoroughly instructed in an Art*.

Intingo, xi, nctum, *to dye, dip into*.

Intitulatus, a, um, *intituled*.

Intitilo, are, *to entitle*.

Intolerabilis, e, *intolerable*.

Intolerabiliter, adv. *intolerably*.

Intolerandus, a, um, *not to be born with*.

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Intolerans, ntis, impatient, not able to bear. * Intolerantissimus laboris, not to work.
 Intoleranter, adv. impatiently.
 Intolerantia, æ, f. impatience.
 Intollo, ere, to lift up on high.
 Intonsatus, a, um, thundred.
 Intondeo, di, sum, to shear or shave about.
 Intono, ui, are, to thunder, make a noise, speak with Passion. * Intonnare minas, to threaten terribly.
 Intonsus, a, um, [of in and tonsus] unshaved, unshorn.
 Intorqueo, si, sum and tum, to wrest, wrestle, burl. * Intorquee talum, to strain ones Ankle.
 Intortus, a, um, [of intorqueo] wrested, crooked, intricate. * Intortata oratio, a perplexed Speech.
 Intotum, adv. wholly, all together.
 INTRA, adv. & præp. [Evdor, Evdo, vel ab inter] within, less than. * Intra hæc, before these things were done. * Intra me futurum est, I will keep it to my self. * Intra verba desipere, to express folly in words only. * Intra famam esse, not to answer the Opinion the World conceives of one. * Intra modum loquendi, by way of Discourse. * Intra legem epulari, to Live Cheaper than the Laws allow. * Intra juvenam rapi, to dye in ones Toub.
 Intractabilis, e, untractable, rude, fierce. * Bruma intractabilis, a very sharp Winter.
 Intractatus, a, um, unruly, not subdued or broken.
 Intraho, ere, to draw in.
 Intramuranus, a, um, within the Walls.
 Intranseus, a, um, inward, within.
 Intransitivus, a, um, intransitive, incommunicable, not transitory.
 Intrarius, a, um, inward, within.
 Intraturus, a, um, ready to enter.
 Intratus, a, um, entered into.
 Intratus, us, m. an entrance.
 Intramisco, ere, to fall a trembling.
 Intramo, ui, ere, to tremble, be afraid.
 Intramissus, a, um, not trembling.
 Intrapide, adv. without fear, boldly.
 Intrapidus, a, um, fearless, Courageous.
 Intribuo, ere, to contribute.
 Intributio, ñis, f. a Contribution.
 Intricate, adv. intricately.
 Intricatio, ñis, f. an intang.
 Intricatúra, æ, f. 3 ling.
 Intrico, are, [a tricæ] to wrap together, snarl, entangle, take in a Spring. * Intricare peculium, to pawn or Mortgage.
 Intrinsicus, adv. [of intra and secus] from within, on the inside.
 Intrinsecus, a, um, inward.
 Intripola, æ, f. an Old Garment new dressed.
 Intritæ, æ, f. grated bread.
 Intritum, i, n. a bath made of minced meat, fine Mortar, Loom put about Grass.
 Intritus, a, um, [of interior] grated or crammed in.
 Intrô, ui, bin. * Intrô ferre, to carry into the House.
 Intro, are, to enter, go in, insinuate or creep into.
 Introcedo, ere, to come in.

Introclúdo, si, sum, [a claudio] to shut within.
 Introclusus, a, um, [of introcludor] shut in.
 Introcuror, ere, to run in.
 Intródo, are, to enter or get in.
 * Introdebat se, he thrust himself in, intruded.
 † Intródúcæ, f. she that leads the Bride to the Bridegroom.
 Intróduco, xi, tum, to introduce, bring or lead in, enter one in a Science.
 Introductio, ñis, f. a leading or bringing in, an entering on.
 † Introductor, ñis, m. an introducer.
 Introductórius, a, um, of bringing in.
 Introductus, a, um, [of introductor] brought in.
 Introeo, ivi, itum, to go or enter in.
 Introféro, tãli, latum, to bear or carry in.
 Introgrédior, di, [of intro and gradior] to enter in.
 Introgressus, a, um, [of introgrédior] entered in.
 Introiens, euntis, [of introeo] going or entering in.
 † Introitórius, a, um, of entering in.
 Introitur, imp. there is an entering.
 Introitus, us, m. an entrance, passage, or going in.
 Introitus, a, um, entered in.
 Introitus, a, um, [of introforor] brought or carried in.
 Intromissio, ñis, f. a letting in.
 Intromissus, a, um, [of intromittor] let in.
 Intromitto, isi, sum, to send or let in.
 † Introneus, a, um, inward.
 Introrsum, a, adv. [ab intro & ver.] inwardly, within, toward the inside.
 Introrumpo, upi, ptum, to rush or break in by Violence.
 Introrupcio, ñis, f. a breaking or rushing in.
 Introspectio, ñis, f. a looking in or on.
 Introspektor, ñis, m. a locker in.
 Introspectus, a, um, [of introspektor] looked into, diligently considered.
 Introspectio, xi, tum, [of intro and specio] to look in, consider diligently.
 Introviscatus, a, um, Called in.
 Introvisco, are, to Call or Cause to come in.
 Intrúdo, si, sum, to Thrust or Shove in.
 Intrusus, a, um, [of intrudor] to Thrust in.
 Inubus, i, m. } Endive, g.
 Inubum, i, n. }
 Inubaceus, a, um, of Endive.
 † Inuburina, æ, f. Endive.
 † Inubus, a, um, of Endive.
 Intuens, ntis, Beholding.
 Intueor, itus sum, eri, to Behold, Regard, steadfastly. * Acrioribus oculis intueri, to Behold earnestly.
 Intueri, a, um, [of intueor] having beheld.
 Intuitus, us, m. a Steadfast beholding.
 Intûli, of infero.
 Intûleo, ere, to Swell.
 † Intûlescencia, æ, f. a Swelling.

Intumescio, ere, to begin to Swell.
 Intumescens, a, um, Unburied.
 Intuor, itus sum, vi, to Behold.
 Inturbatus, a, um, not disturbed, Quæ.
 Inturbidus, a, um, not Troubled, Disquieted or Muddled, Clear.
 † Intûris, is, f. Capers for sauce.
 INTUS, adv. [Evdor] In, Within, From within.
 Intusum, ii, a Shirt. See Indusum.
 Intutus, a, um, Unsafe, Unsecure, Dangerous.
 Intybum, i, n. Endive, g.
 Invado, si, sum, to Invade, Assault, Set upon, Enterprize, Take away by force. * Invasit cupiditas plerisque, most men had a desire. * Invadere viam, to take a journey, march on.
 Invagino, are, to Sheath, Put up.
 Invalentia, æ, f. Sickness, Feebleness.
 Invaleo, ere, to grow Strong or in Use. * Invaluit consuetudo, the Custom is prevalent or obtains.
 Invalesco, ere, to grow Strong, Prevail, also to grow Weak and out of Use.
 Invalētūdo, ñis, f. Unhealthfulness, Sickness, Weakness.
 Invalide, adv. Weakly, sickly.
 Invalidus, a, um, Weakly, Feeble, Sick; also very Strong.
 Invasio, ñis, f. an Invasion, Assault.
 Invasor, ñis, m. an Invader, Assailor.
 Invasurus, a, um, [of invado] about to invade.
 Inuber, eris, [of in and uber] small, slender.
 Inubero, are, [ab uber] to give suck.
 Invechio, ñis, f. a Carrying or Bringing, an outrage of words, Inveighing. * Invectiones Lunæ, the course of the Moon.
 Invectitus, a, um, Imported, Carried in.
 Invectiva, æ, f. [sc. oratio] an Invective.
 † Invektiviter, Invectively.
 † Invektivus, a, um, Invective.
 † Inveho, are, to carry in often.
 Invector, ñis, m. a Bringer in.
 Invectus, a, um, [of invector] brought or carried in, besotten.
 Invectus, us, m. a Carrying in.
 Invehens, ntis, Inveighing, Carrying. * Invehere oceano, to put out to Sea. * Acies invexit se, the Army charged.
 Invehor, hi, to Rate, Defame with angry words, he Furiosus, Drive furiously, he Conveyed by Ship, Charriot, on Horseback, &c.
 † Invenalis, e, not to be sold.
 Invendibilis, e, not Saleable.
 Invenditum, a, um, Unsold.
 Invenio, eni, ntum, to Invent, Find, Get, Devise, Seek out. * Nomen invenire to get a Nick-name. * Invenias ubi habitat, know where he lives.
 † Invenibo, for inveniam.
 Invenitur, imp. there is an invention.
 Inventarium, ii, an Inventory, Register.
 † Inventibilis, e, which cannot be found out.
 † Inventicula, æ, f. a small device, Inventive.

Inventio, ōnis, f. *an Invention, Finding out.*
 Inventitiō, ii, m, *a Foundling.*
 Inventiunculā, æ, f. *a small Invention.*
 Inventor, ōris, m. *an Inventor, Designer, icis, s. uiser.*
 Inventum, i, n. *a feign'd Story.*
 Inventus, ūs, m. *s. Lye, an Invention.*
 Inventus, a, um, [of invenior] *Invented, gotten.* * Inventus in culpa, *taken tardy.* * Est inventus qui, *there is not wanting one to, &c.* * Opus est invento, *it must be found.*
 † Invenustas, ætis, f. *Uncomeliness.*
 Invenustē, adv. *Uncomely, without Grace.*
 Invenustus, a, um, *Unseemly, Ungraceful.*
 Inverecundē, *Impudently, Boldly, adv.*
 Inverecundia, æ, f. *Impudence.*
 Inverecundus, a, um, ior, issimus, *Shameless, Impudent, Immodest.*
 Invergo, ere, *to Slide in, Incline, Pour on or in, Stoop a Vessel.*
 Inversio, ōnis, f. *a Turning inward or Upside down, Inverting ranks into file.*
 † Inversum, *Orderly, in Order.*
 Inversus, a, um, [of invertor] *Turned inward, or upside down, not Translated.* * Inversum mare, *a boisterous sea.* * Inversi mores, *manners extremely altered.*
 Inverto, ti, sum, *to Turn the inside out or upside down. Pervert, Disturb.* * Invertere scrobes oleis, *to make trenchers for Olives.* * Invertere cadum, *to tilt a Barrel.*
 Invespērasco, ere, *to grow Late, or towards Night.*
 Investigābilis, e, *which cannot be found out.*
 Investigandus, a, um, *to be sought out.*
 Investigārius, ii, m. *a Blood-bound.*
 Investigatio, ōnis, f. *a Searching or Finding out.*
 Investigator, ōris, m. *a Tracer, Searcher or Finder out.*
 Investigatus, a, um, *Searched or Found out.*
 Invesigo, are, [a vestigium] *to Search, Traces, Find or Hunt out.*
 † Invesimentum, i, n. *a Garment, Cloathing.*
 Investio, ire, *to invest, garnish, dash inwardly.*
 Investis, e, *beardless, without Hairs or Cloaths.*
 Investitura, æ, f. *an investing, giving possession, Livery of fiefs.*
 Investitus, a, um, *uncloathed.*
 † Investo, are, *to warm or heat.*
 Invetērasco, ēre, *to grow old, to grow in or out of Custom, to decay, grow weak.*
 Invetēratio, ōnis, f. *a growing in use or age by long Custom.*
 Invetēratum, a, um, *grown into use by Custom.* * Invetērata barbaria, *their wonted barbarity.* * Invetērata querela, *an old Complaint.*
 Invetēro, are, [a vetus] *to become old, grow stale or in use, be settled.* * Inveteravit hac opinio, *this Opinion has been of long continuance.*
 Invetitus, a, um, *not forbidden.*

Invia, [sc. loca] *unpassable places.*
 Invicem, adv. *by turns or converse, one after another.*
 Invidus, a, um, *Invidible, not overcome.* * Invidus a labore, *indisfatigable.*
 † Invidē, adv. *Enviously, Maliciously.*
 Invidendus, a, um, *to be envied.*
 * Opes invidendæ, *abundance of Wealth.*
 Invidentia, æ, f. *Maliciousness.*
 Invideo, idi, sum, *to envy, grudge not, to deny, to give.* * Invidere laudes alicui, *or laudibus alicujus, to envy one Praise.*
 Invidetur, imp. *there is a Grudging.*
 Invidia, æ, f. [ab invideo] *Envy, Malice, Hating, or being Hated.* * Esse in invidia, *habere invidiam, take envy.* * Mihi invidiam confavit, *he hath brought me into disgrace.*
 Invidiola, æ, f. *a little grudge or Envy.*
 Invidiosē, adv. *Spitesfully, Enviously.*
 Invidiosus, a, um, *envious, or envied.* * Hoc tibi invidiosum futurum est, *this will cause you ill will.*
 Invidus, a, um, *Envious, Malicious, Spitesful.*
 Invigilatio, ōnis, f. *a diligent watching.*
 Invigilator, ōris, m. *a watcher.*
 Invigilo, are, *to watch, give diligence.*
 † Invilesco, ere, *to grow wild.*
 † Invisito, are, *to make wild.*
 Invincibilis, e, *invincible.*
 Invincibiliter, adv. *invincibly.*
 † Invinus, a, um, *temperate, refraining from Wine.*
 Invio, are, [a via] *to go or walk.*
 Invisibilis, e, *inviolable.*
 † Invisibiliter, adv. *inviolably.*
 Invisitā, adv. *uncorruptly, purely.*
 Inviolatus, a, um, *inviolated, unharmed, unsound.*
 † Inviscatio oculi, *a sliminess in the Eyes making the Lids stick together.*
 Invisco, are, [a viscus] *to take with Bird-lime.*
 Invisibilis, e, *invisible.*
 Invisitatus, a, um, *not visited.*
 Invisito, are, *to visit often.*
 Inviso, si, sum, *to visit, come or go to see.*
 Invisor, ōris, m. *an Envier, Hater.*
 Invisus, a, um, ior, issimus, [of invidetur] *hated, odious, not seen.*
 Invitābilis, e, *alluring, desirable, fair spoken.*
 Invitamentum, i, n. *an alluring, desiring, requesting.*
 Invitatio, ōnis, f. *an inviting.* * Invitatio vini, *a Drinking Collocation.*
 Invitator, ōris, m. *the Officer inviting Men to Sup with the Emperor.*
 Invitatus, a, um, *invited, allured.*
 Invitatus, ūs, m. *a bidding, calling, inviting.*
 Invite, ius, issimē, adv. *unwillingly.*
 † Invitio, are, *to spoil, pollute.*
 Invito, are, [a via] *to invite, bid, entertain, allure, provoke.* * Invitare aliquem poculis, *to bid one*

welcome. * Invitare sese in cenā, *to sell to.*
 † Invitro, are, *to glaze with Glass.*
 Invitus, a, um, ior, issimus, [a vito vel vita] *unwilling, constrained, in spite of ones Teeth.*
 Invius, a, um, [a via] *without way or passage, unpassable.*
 Inula, æ, f. [ab Helenium] *Elicampans.*
 Inultus, a, um, *unrevenged, Scot-free.* * Inultum auferre aliquid, *not to be punished for it.*
 Inumbratio, ōnis, f. *a shadowing.*
 Inumbrator, ōris, m. *a shadower.*
 Inumbratus, a, um, *shadowed, apparent.* * Quies inumbrata, *unquiet sleep.*
 Inumbro, are, *to cast or give a shadow, defend, shield.*
 Inuncatio, ōnis, f. *a booking unto.*
 Inunco, are, *to catch or draw with a Hook.*
 Inunctio, ōnis, f. *an anointing.*
 Inunctor, ōris, m. *an anointer.*
 Inunctus, a, um, [of inungor] *anointed.*
 Inundatio, ōnis, f. *an Inundation, overflowing, a flood.*
 Inundator, ōris, m. *an overflower.*
 Inundo, are, *to overflow, break in upon.* * Inundari falemno, *to be well plied with good Wine.* * Densif inunda Troes, *the Trojans throng in.*
 Inungo, xi, nctum, *to anoint.*
 In-unguem, at the *Fingers-ends, exactly.*
 Inunio, ire, *to unite, make one.*
 Inūnitus, a, um, *united.*
 In universum, *generally, wholly.*
 Invocatio, ōnis, f. *a calling upon.*
 Invocatus, a, um, [of invocor] *called upon.*
 [vocat] *a, um, [of vocatus] unbidden, not invited.*
 Invoco, are, *to call upon for help; also not to call.*
 Involutio, ōnis, f. *a flying upon.*
 Involatus, ūs, m. *a flying upon.*
 † Involator, ōris, m. *he that flies upon.*
 Involito, are, *to fly in often, hover over.*
 Involo, are, *to run violently upon, clap hands upon, fly at.* * Animum cupido involat, *quickly enters.* * Involare in possessionem, *violently to seize an Inheritance.*
 Involvere, cris, cre, *not fledged.*
 Involutus, re, *which cannot yet fly.*
 Involvere, is, n. [ab involvo] *the Barbers Towel.*
 Involutum, i, n. *a covering, any thing that covers, cloaks, hides.* * Involutum floris, *the cup of a Flower.* * Involutum majus, *Agrimony.*
 † Involutariē, adv. *unwillingly.*
 Involutarius, a, um, *unwilling.*
 Involvere, vi, clūtum, *to roll, wrap together or upon, enfold, hood ones self close up.* * Involvere se literis, *to keep close to his Study.* * Nimbi involvere diem, *the Day is overcast.*
 Involulus, i, m. *a Caterpillar.*
 Involutē, *coveredly, closely.*
 Involutio, ōnis, f. *an enfolding.*
 Involutus, a, um, ior, issimus, *unfolding, covered, intricate.* * Involutum bellum nomine pacis, *a war cloaked under the name of Peace.*

Inurbant

Inurbāne, adv. uncivilly, uncourteously.

Inurbānus, a, um, uncivil, uncourteous, unmanly.

Inurens, ntis, the scorching heat of the Sun.

Inurgeo, ēre, to urge against.

Inurino, are, to plunge in the water.

Inuro, ſi, uſtum, to mark with a hot iron, to inamel, imprint. * **Inurere** famam ſuperbiæ alicui, to make one always be accounted a proud Fellow. * **Inurere** calamitatis, to curl the hair.

Inuſitate, adv. unuſually.

Inuſitatus, a, um, unaccuſtomed, ſtrange.

Inuſus, a City of Egypt.

Inuſio, ōnis, a cauterizing, burning in.

Inuſus, a, um, (of inuſor) burnt in, ſeared with a hot iron.

Inuſtilis, e, unprofitable, uſeleſs.

Inuſtilitas, ſtis, f. unprofitableneſs.

Inuſtiliter, adv. unprofitably.

Inuulgatio, ōnis, f. a divulging.

Inuulgator, ſcis, m. a divulger.

Inuulgo, are, to divulge, publiſh, make known.

Inuulnerabilis, e, Invulnerable, which cannot be Wounded.

Inuulneratus, a, um, not wounded.

Inuus, (ab inco) the Night-mare.

Inycus, a City of Sicily called Longobardo.

Inynia, Feaſts Celebrated at Lemnos.

J O

J. O. M. for Jovi, optimo, maximo.

IO, interj. [Io] a Particle of Joy or Grief, Oh! heigh-bo!

Io, Ius, the Daughter of Inachus, turned into a Cow by Jupiter that ſhe might not be known by Juno who drove her into Egypt, where ſhe recovered her former ſhape, married King Ofiris, and after her Death was worſhipped by the name of Iſis.

Iobacchus, a Surname of Bacchus.

Iocabundus, a, um, full of Jeſts.

Iocāter, adv. Jeſtingly, Merrily.

Iocamen, Inis, n. a Jeſt.

Iocans, ntis, Jeſting.

Iocasta, the daughter of Creon King of Thebes, after the Death of her Husband Laius, ſhe unwittingly Married her own Son Oedipus, by whom ſhe had Eteocles and Poly- nices, who killing one another ſhe alſo killed her ſelf.

Iocatio, ōnis, f. a Jeſting.

Iocātor, ſcis, m. a Jeſter.

Iocātorius, a, um, Jeſting, in Jeſt.

Iocatus, a, um, Jeſting, Playing upon.

Iocabela, the Mother of Moſes.

Iocē, adv. in Jeſt, Merrily.

Iocor, ari, (a jocus) to Jeſt, make Sport by Jeſting.

Iocōse, adv. Jeſtingly, Merrily.

Iocōſitas, ſtis, f. Merrineſs, a Jeſting.

Iocōſus, a, um, Jocoſe, Jeſting, merry. * **Iocōſa** imago, the echo.

Iocritus, the Son of Lycurgus.

Ioclaſus, ntis, Jeſting.

Iocllaria, ōrum, Bracelets, Jewels.

Iocllaris, e, Jocular, ſpoken in Jeſt.

Jocllariter, adv. Jeſtingly, Merrily.

Jocllarius, a, um, Jeſting, in Jeſt.

* **Jocllarium** malum, a pleaſant Miſchief, a pretty kind of harm.

Jocllator, ōris, m. a Jeſter.

Jocllātorius, a, um, done in Jeſt.

Jocllax, acis, full of Jeſts.

Jocllor, ari, to Jeſt, Boar.

Jocllus, i, m. a pretty Conceit, merry Tale.

Jocunditas, ſtis, f. Jocundneſs, Merrb.

Jocundor, ari, to be merry.

Jocundus, a, um, Jocund, Merry.

JOCUS, i, m. [a juvo, vel Heb. *Jachak* riſt] a Jeſt, merry Story, a Fool, Laughing-stock. * **Ridiculi joci**, pleaſant Jeſts, Gentile Railery.

Johanna, the Name of ſeveral Men and Women.

Johannes, John, the Name of ſeveral Men.

Johannes Chryſoſtomus, or Chryſoſtomon, a Biſhop of Conſtantinople, Deſeſed by Theophilus Biſhop of Alexandria; was Banished into Pontus, where he Died, A. D. 403.

Jol, a City of Numidia called afterwards Colonia Caſarea, now Alger, and by the Inhabitants Geizeir.

Iolius, the Son of Iphiclus, who hope Hercules in killing the Hydra, ſaving the Neck where a Head was cut off, that others might not ſpring, in his Old Age he was reſtored to his Youth by the Prayers of his Uncle Hercules.

Jolcos, a Town in Theſſaly called Jaco.

Jolciacus, a, um, of Jolcos.

Iole, the Daughter of Eurytus King of Oecalia, beloved of Hercules, and when Eurytus being overcome, reſuſed to deliver her according to his Bargain, Hercules ſlew him, carried her away, and afterwards gave her to his Son Hyllus.

Iolum, a Mountain of Perthebia.

Ioli, the Inhabitants of Iolum.

Ion, a Tragedian of Chius; and other Men.

Ione, a City of Paleſtine, called alſo Gaza; alſo Antiochia ſo called.

Ionta, a Country of Aſia minor, between Caria and Eolus, now called Sarchiam, and by the Turks Quiſcum.

Ionicus, of Ionia.

Ionius, a, um, of Ionia.

Ionicius, a foot of two long Syllables, and two ſhort. * **Ionica** ſaltatio, a wanton Dance.

Jonis, a kind of Carbuncle-ſtone.

Jonthi, Warts or Pimples, the fiſt down of Hair.

Iopas, a King of the Afri, one of Dido's Suitors, and an Excellent Muſician.

Jope, a City of Phœnicia and Theſſaly.

Jopis, a Country of Laconia.

Jordanes, a Roman Conſul with Severus.

Jordānes, a moſt pleaſant River of Judea.

Jornandes, a Gothick Hiſtorian.

Jos, an Iſland in the Myrtoan Sea, famous for Homer's Sepulchre, and the Birth of Homer's Mothers.

Jeſephus, the Name of ſeveral Men.

Joſſippus, a Hiſtorian, the Son of Gorion.

Jota, the letter J, a jot, tittle, a thing of nothing, g.

Jotabis, an Iſland in the Gulf of Arabia.

Jotaciſmus, a frequent beginning of the Letter J; alſo a fault of pronouncing it too broad, g.

Jotæ, a People of Scythia.

Jorapata, a City of Syria.

Jotape, Lombardo in Cilicia.

Joviacum, Saltzburg in Noricum.

Jovianus Pontanus, a Philoſopher and Poet, who wrote many things in Proſe and Verſe, which are yet extant.

Jovinianus, a Name which Maximian took from his Expiſits in Illyricum.

Jovinus, a Roman Conſul with Lupicinus.

Jovis, [a Jehovah] the old Nomina- tive, but now the Genitive of Juniter. * **Jovis arbor**, the Oak. * **Jovis barba**, Sengreen. * **Jovis dies**, Thursday. * **Jovis flos**, Rags campaign. * **Jovis glans**, a Cheſnut. * **Jovis faba**, Henbane.

* **Jovis ales**, the Eagles.

Jovis fanum, a City of Lydia.

Jovis fons, a Fountain in Dodone, which is always dry at Noon.

Jovis mons, a Mountain in Spain called Monjui.

Jovis Promontorium, an Iſland of Taprobane.

Jovis Servatoris portus, a Haven by the Argolick Gulf.

I P

I. P. for in publico, in poſſeſſione, intra Provinciam, Juſta Perſona, Juſtus Poſſeſſor, Juſ Prætoris, or Pontificium.

Ipana, a City about Carthage.

Iphianassa, Iphinoe, and Lyſippe, the Daughters of Proteus King of Argos, who preferring their Beauty before Juno's, were by her ſtruck with Madneſs, imagining themſelves to be Cows.

Iphicles, or Iphiclus, the Son of Amphitryo by Alcmena, who bore him with Hercules (by Jupiter).

Iphicrates, an Athenian Captain, who Banished himſelf becauſe they would not be guided by him.

Iphidamas, the Son of Antenor, ſlain by Agamemnon in the Trojan War.

Iphigenia, Agamemnon's Daughter, which ſhould have been Sacrificed to Diana, becauſe her Father had ſlain a Hart of hers; but the Goddeſs pitied her, and ſent a Hart to be Offered in her ſtead.

Iphimedia, being Raviſhed by Neptune, ſhe brought forth Iphiæſtes and Otus, who grew every Month nine fingers in length, till helping the Giants againſt the Gods, they were ſlain by Apollo.

Iphingia, æ, a kind of Precious Stone.

Iphis, a young Man who banged himſelf for the Love of Anaxarate, who was alſo turned into a ſtone.

Iphis, a Cretan Virgin, turned into a Man on her Wedding-day at the Prayers of her Mother, to avoid the anger of her Husband Lygdamus, who ſuppoſed her to be a Man, and

had provided her a Wife, he having commanded her mother if she brought forth a girl to destroy it.

Iphitiada, a People of Athens.

Iphitus, the Son of Eurytus King of Oechalia, whom Hercules (having slain his father) threw headlong from the tower.

Ipnus, untis, a Country in Samos, where there was a Temple of Jupiter Ipnuntis.

Ipsipos, f. a little Worm bred upon trees by the South wind in Spring-time; g.

IPSE, a, um, ius, [ab is & Ipe ipi] He, Himself, the Same, &c. * Ego ipse, I myself. * Ipse venit ad mulierem capellam. they came of themselves. * Agam per me ipse, I'll go about it by myself. * Se Fannius ipse peremit Fannius killed himself. * Triginta dies erant ipsi, for thirty days long he.

† Ipsis, for ipsi.

Ipiemet, He himself.

† Ipsi, for ipsi, of Him.

Ipheuri, a People of Liguria.

† Ipsipe, and Ipsipre, to Himself.

Ipsi-mus, a, um, (ab ipse) the very Self-same.

† Ipsulices, or ipsiplices, Leaver growing within one another.

Ipius, a, um, be Himself. See Ipse.

I R

† Ir, the Hollow of the hand.

IRA, æ, f. (ab Heb. Charab exarsit ira) Anger, Wrath, Rage * Ira, arum, fallings out. * Maris ira, the raging of the Sea.

Ira, a City of Messenia.

Iracunde, adv. Angrily, Hastily.

Iracundia, æ, f. Watchfulness, Hastiness.

† Iracunditer, Angrily.

Iracundus, a, um, Wrathful, Hasty, Tetchy.

Irafcor, atus sum, fci, to be Wrathful or angry. * Irasci vicem alicuius, to be angry on the behalf of another.

Irasci, ins, iſſimè, adv. Angrily.

Iratus, ior, iſſimus, a, um, (of irascor) Angry, Moved, Tempestuous.

* Iratum habere aliquem, to make one angry.

Ireus, ei, m. (ab hira) a kind of Puddings used in Sacrifices.

† Irclpes, edis, a Harrow.

Ire, and iri, the Infinitives of Eo.

Ireco, a City of Spain.

Irelandia, Ireland.

Irénarches, æ, m. a Justice of

Irénarcha, æ, m. Peace.

Irene, the Mother of Constantine the seventh, she reigned with him nine Years, he expelled her, and reigned alone seven Years; again, she took him by craft, put out his Eyes, cast him in Prison, where he died, and reigned alone four years.

Irénica, orum, g. Prayers for Peace.

Irénicus, a, um, g. belonging to Peace.

Irenopolis, a City of Cilicia.

Ireſione, an Olive bough with wool about it; also all sorts of Fruits at Festivals, g.

Ira, a River in Italy.

Ira Flavia, a City in Spain.

† Irerius, ii, m. a Hedge-hog.

Ireſcler, oris, (ab iris) of all colours of the rain-bow.

Ireneus, a Learned Bishop of Lugdunum, A. D. 179.

Irinum, i, g. an Ointment made of Flower-de-luce.

Irinus, a, um, g. of the Flower-de-luce.

Irio, oris, m. (ab iris) Bank-cresser.

Iris, tridis, f. the Rain-bow; also a Flower-de-luce, and a Six corner'd precious stone, and the black circle about the nipple, g.

Iris, the daughter of Thamas feigned by the Poets to be Juno's Messenger; also a River in Asia minor.

Irlandia, Ireland.

Irnea, æ, f. [ab * Opus avis]

Irneum, ei, n. s. a Wine-vessel used in Sacrifice; also a Cake in fashion of a Bird. See Hirnia.

Iromus, a King of Tyre.

Ironia, æ, f. an Irony, when one speaks a thing jestingly and means the contrary. * Sine ulla mercede ironia loquor, truly I don't jest with you, g.

Ironice, adv. Ironically, by Contraries.

Ironicus, a, um, g. Ironical, spoken jestingly.

Ironicus, i, m. a Jester, Scoffer, g. Irpex, icis, f. [ab * Erpex serpo vel * Apax rapax] an Iron-spike to grub up weeds.

Irpini, a People by the hill Soractes, from Irpus, which among the Samnites is a wolf.

Irradiatio, oris, f. a casting of beams like the Sun.

Irradiator, oris, m. an Enlight-Irradiatrix, icis, f. ner.

Irradiatus, a, um, Enlightened.

Irradio, are, (of in and radio) to Shine or cast beams like the Sun.

Irasus, a, um, not Shaven or Clipped.

Irrotationabilis, e, without Reason.

Irrotationabiliter, adv. Irrationally.

Irrotationalis, e, Unreasonable.

Irrauctio, ire, (of in and rauctio) to be Hoarse.

Irrauctio, ere, to grow Hoarse.

† Irrecompensatus, a, um, Unrequited.

† Irrecordabilis, e, not to be Remembered.

Irreprehensibilis, e, Unrecoverable.

† Irreprehensio, are, not to Recover.

Irredivivus, a, um, not to be Revived or Repaired.

Irredux, icis, whence none return.

Irretrahibilis, e, Invincible.

Irrefutabilis, e, not to be Disproved.

Irregulāris, e, Irregular.

Irregulāritas, atis, f. Irregularity, Disorder.

Irregulārter, adv. Irregularly.

Irregulātus, a, um, Disordered.

Irreligātus, a, um, Unbound.

Irreligiosè, adv. Prophanely.

Irreligiositas, atis f. Prophaneness.

Irreligiosus, a, um, Irreligious, prophanely.

* Irreligo, are, to Unbind, Loosen.

Irremeabilis, e, from whence none can Return.

Irremediabilis, e, Unrecoverable.

† Irremissibilis, e, Unpardonable.

Irremotus, a, um, Unremoved.

† Irremunerabilis, e, not to be Paid or Re-compensated.

† Irremuneratus, a, um, Unrequited.

Irreparabilis, e, not to be Repaired.

Irreparabiliter, Unrecoverably.

Irreperitus, a, um, not Found.

Irreperio, pſi, prum, (of in and repo) to creep in, Slide in cunningly.

* Irreperere in tabulas publicas, to mull by stealth.

Irreprehensibilis, e, not to be Required.

Irreprehensibilis, e, Unreprehensible.

Irreprehensibilis, a, um, not to be Blamed, Faultless.

Irreprehensibilis, e, proved or

Irrepto, are, to Creep in often, Steal into.

Irrequies, etis, Restlessness.

Irrequies, a, um, Restless, Busy, never Quiet.

Irreseñsus, a, um, not Paved or Cut.

Irresolubilis, e, not to be Loosed.

Irresolutus, a, um, not Slacked or Loosed.

Irretio, ire, (à rete) to Intangle, take in a Net, Intice.

Irretitor, oris, m. an Entangler.

Irretitus, a, um, Entangled, Ensnared.

Irretorquibilis, e, not to be Retorted.

Irretortus, a, um, not Cast back, Strait, free from Envy or Grief.

Irreverens, ntis, Irreverent.

Irreverenter, adv. Irreverently.

Irreverentia, æ, Irreverence, Boldness.

† Irrevēreor, eri, to Dishonour, not to Reverence.

Irrevocabilis, e, Irrevocable, not to be Called or Pulled back.

Irrevocandus, a, um, not to be Recalled.

Irrevocatus, a, um, not Revoked or Called back.

Irrevolūtus, a, um, not Rolled back, not Turned over.

Irreſia, an Island in the Egean Sea.

Irrideo, ſi, ſum, (of in and rideo) to Mock, Laugh, or Scoff at. Also to Flatter.

Irriſibile, without Mirth, Unmerry, Bluntly, or Wittily, adv.

Irriſibilem, i, n. a Laughing-stock.

Irriſio, oris, f. a Watering.

Irriſio, oris, m. a Waterer.

Irriſus, a, um, Watered. * Plagis irriſus, whipped till the blood came.

Irriſus, are, (of in and rigo) to water the ground.

Irriſus, orum, n. little Brooks to water the ground.

Irriſus, a, um, Well-watered, Moist, Fuddled.

† Irrio, ire, to Smyle like a Dog.

Irriſio, ere, (of in and rapio) to Snatch in.

Irriſio, oris, f. a Scoffing at.

Irriſor, oris, m. a Scoffer, Scornor.

Irriſus, a, um, (of irrideor) Disdained.

† Irriſus, ſi, m. Derision.

Irriſibilis, e, Easily provoked.

† Irriſibilis, atis, an Aptness to be moved.

Irriſtamen, inis, a Provocation.

Irriſtamentum, i, n. s. Exasperation.

Irriſtio, oris, f. a Provoking, an Appetite.

Irriſtor, oris, m. a Provoker.

Irriſtus, a, um, tor, iſſimus, Provoked, Nettled, Angry.

IRRITO, are, (Equis) to provoke, kindle Wrath, Incense. * Nolli iritare crabrones, don't meddle with wasps.

Irriſto, are, (ab irritus) to Disannul, make Void.

Irriſtus

irritus, a, um, [of in and ratus] *Vad. Invid. Null. Vain. of no Effect.* * *irritus ipse*, disappointed.
irrobore, are, to grow strong, *Pre-will.*
irrogatio, ōnis, f. the *Imposing of a penalty.* * *irrogatio multæ*, an *imposing.*
irrogator, ōris, m. an *Imposer of penalties.*
irrogatus, a, um, *Imposed.*
irrogo, are, [of in & rogo] to set a *penalty upon, also to Bestow.* * *irrogare multam*, to *emerce.*
irrigator, imp. it *Misles.*
irratio, ōnis, f. a *Misling, Be-drawing.*
irresco, ere, to grow *mossy with Dew.*
irro, are, to *Sprinkle, Bedew.*
irrotro, are, to *Trundle, wheel about, to turn flat stones on the water.*
irubeo, ere, to grow *Red.*
irubescere, ere, to *Belch upon.*
irruo, are, (a *rufus*) to *make red-dish.*
irrugatio, ōnis, f. a *wrinkling.*
irrugator, ōris, m. a *Wrinkler.*
irrugio, ire, to *Roar out.*
irruo, are, to *Wrinkle or Rump.*
irrumator, ōris, m. be *that suckles.*
irrumo, are, (a *ruma*) to *Suckle or Suck.*
irrupens ventus, a *violent wind.*
irrumo, upi, upium, [of in and rumo] to *Break or Rush in by force.*
irruo, ui, ūtum, [of in and ruo] to *Run or Rush furiously upon.* * *irruere in malum*, to *run headlong into mischief.*
irruptio, ōnis, f. a *Breaking in by force.*
Itiola, a *kind of Vine.*
Itius, a *Mountain of India, and a City of Thessaly.*
Itius, a *Messenger between Penelope and her Suitors, called also Arneus; whom Ulysses killed with his Fifth; so beggarly, that it caused the Pro-verb, Iro pauperior, A poor as Job.*

I S.

I. S. for in *Senatu, Judicium solvi, Solius, or Senatus.*
I. S. C. for in *Senatu consulto, or Iudex Sacrarum Cognitionum.*
I. S. S. for *infra Scripta sunt.*
I. S. a *River of Sufiana, falling into Euphrates.*
I. S. ca, id, ejus. (Heb. *Zeb*) *He That, the same, Such a one.* * *Et id, atque id, idque, and much more, and that.* * *Duo filii id ætatis*, two *sons of that age.* * *Et quidem id temporis*, and *at such a time.*
Isabella, the *Sister of Henry, King of England, married to the Empe-ress Frederick, and other Wo-men.*
Isacius Angelus, an *Emperour of Constantinople, whom his Brother deposed, blinded, and kept in Pri-son.*
Isacius comnenus, a *Greek Empe-ress, so content, that he would never live with his Wife after she had a Child, though the Physicians advised him to it for his health's sake.*
Isacus, an *Assyrian Rhetorician, who*

spent his youth very dissolutely, and became a very good man.
Isagoge, es, f. an *Introduction, g.*
Isagogicum, i, n. *Scholar's entrance-money. Also the rudiments of any Art, g.*
Isagogicus, a, um, *Introductory, g.*
Isagogus, i, m. a *Teacher, Instru-ctor, g.*
Isagrus, an *Athenian Emperour.*
Isalecus, a *City of Lusitania.*
Isamminum, a *Promontory of Ire-land, called S. Johns Foreland, or Portmuck.*
Isander, the *Son of Bellerophon.*
Isapis, a *River in Italy called Sacro.*
Isar, or *Isara*, a *River in Gallia Narbonensis, called L'Isere.*
Isarci, a *People of the Alps.*
Isari, a *People of India.*
Isarichæ, a *People of Carmania de-ferta.*
Isatis, idis, f. *Woad, g.*
Isatodes, a *Blueish colour, g.*
Isauria, a *Country of Asia minor by mount Taurus, subdued by Publius Servilius, who was therefore called Isauricus.*
Isaurum or *Isaura*, a *City of that Country, called also Claudiopolis.*
Isaurus, a *River of Umbria, called la Foglia, and another in Magna Græcia called Donato.*
Isburgis, the *wife of Philippus The-odatus, King of the Franks, being divorced by her husband because he thought her somewhat a kin to him, she lived in perpetual continence.*
Isburus, a *River of Sicily, called Mayhafoli.*
Isbus, a *City of Isauria.*
Isca Danmoniorum, the *City Ex-celler.*
Isca Silurum, *Caerleon in Mon-mouthshire.*
Isce, ejusce, (ab is) *even be, to him-self.*
Ischæmon, ōnis, m. g. *Cocks-foot-grass.*
Ischalis, *Ischeester in Somersetshire.*
Ischias, adis, f. *Sewthistle, g.*
Ischera, a *City of Libya interior.*
Ischiacus, troubled with *Ischiadicus*, a, um, the *Sciatica.*
Ischiadicus dolor, the *Sciatica, or Hip-gout, g.*
Ischias, adis, f. the *Sciatica or hip-gout, g.*
Ischium, ii, n. the *Hip or Huckle-bone, g.*
Ischnon, a *Fine slender thing.*
Ischnotes, g. a *Pronouncing too small.*
Ischomache, the *Wife of Pirithous.*
Ischomachus, a *famous wrestler.*
Ischopolis, a *City of Pontus called Tripoly.*
Ischuria, æ, f. a *difficulty of mak-ing water, g.*
Ischia, an *Island over against Veli-a called also Oenotris.*
Isicina, a *City of Africa propria.*
Isidæa, a *City of Thrace.*
Isidigertes, a *King of Persia.*
Iselasia, æ, f. an *Entrance, g.*
Iselasticus, a, um, of an *entrance, g.*
Isopus, a *Scythian Nation.*
Isium, a *City of Egypt, so called from Isis.*
Isicium, ii, n. (ab *inscco*) a *Sau-cide, g.*
Isicius, ii, a *Salmon.*
Isidos plocamos, a *sea shrub like Cerast, g.*

Isidorus, he *suffered Martyrdom at Alexandria under Decius.*
Isigonus, an *ancient Author of Ni-cæa, and others.*
Isis, a *certain Plaster against Melancholy.*
Isis, a *River in Colchis; also the same as Io.*
Ismaela, a *Country in Arabia.*
Ismaelita, the *Inhabitants of Is-maela.*
Isimora, a *City of Armenia major by Euphrates.*
Ismarus and Ismara, orum, a *Mountain of Thrace by the River Hebrus.*
Isimarius, a, um, 3 of *Ismarus.*
Isimene, the *Daughter of Oedipus, espoused to a young Man of Cyrrha, who was slain before his marriage by Tydeus.*
Isimenes, a *certain Musician of Thebes.*
Isimæus, a *River of Boeotia.*
Isiochronus, a, um, *Contemporary, g.*
Isiannamon, the *sweet herb Daph-noid, g.*
Isocolon, when two *sentences are alike in length, g.*
Isocrates, an *Athenian Oratour. Master to the chiefest Orateurs of Greece, he never used to pronounce his Orations, by reason of an im-perfection in his speech, and to a-void the envy of his Eloquence.*
Isocraticus, a, um, *Etasim. of Iso-crates.*
Isodomon, an *Uniformity in build-ing, g.*
Isoneæ, a *People of Sarmatia in Asia.*
Isopyrum, the *herb Psositolum, g.*
Isora, a *Woman of Verona who pro-fessed Philosophy, she wrote a Dia-logue, where she enquires whether Adam or Eve committed the great-er sin; She lived and died a Vir-gin.*
Isosceles, an *equality of Sides, g.*
Isostates, be that *oversee a thing it be equal and right, g.*
Isipa, a *City of Armenia minor.*
Israelitæ, arum, m. the *Israelites.*
Isipida, æ, f. a *King-fisher.*
Issa, an *Island in the Illyrian Sea.*
Issa, a *City in Lesbos, and the name of a little dog in Martial.*
Issaria, a *City of Parthia.*
Issedon or Elisedon, a *City of Scy-thia and Serica.*
Issoria, *Diana so called.*
Issorium, a *Mountain of Laconia.*
Issus, a *City between Svria and Ci-licia, where Alexander overcame Darius, and called it Nicopolis.*
Issac, adv. *That way.*
Issace, for *Issac.*
Issatænus, adv. *Thus far forth.*
ISTE, a, ud, ius, (ab is) *This, He, That.* * *Tu istis faucibus*, you *having such a throat or swallow.*
Isæga, æ, f. the *Deck of a Ship.*
Isæro or *Isærus*, a *Historian, Scholar of Callimachus, whence he was called Callimachus.*
Isthic, isthæc, *Isthoc* or *Isthuc*, *This same, the self same.*
Isthic, there, *where you are, adv.*
Isthinc, adv. *From thence.*
Isthmum, orum, one of the 3 *Solemn games kept every 4th year in Greece in honour of Neptune, the Conque-rouers were crowned with Pine.*

Iſhmiaeus, *a, um, [of an] Iſhmus.*
ISTHMOS, *[Isthm] a Neck of land between two Seas, particularly that whereon Corinth ſtands; alſo the Bridge of the Noſe, and the Neck of the weſtland.*
Iſſicea, *a City of Eubœa.*
Iſſizotis, *a Country of Greece.*
**Iſſic, iſſec, iſſoc, This, that.
Iſſita, & f. The Girdleland.
Iſſuſmœdi, indec. of the ſame ſort, ſueb.
Iſſo, adv. Thither, to that place.
Iſſhoc, adv. This way, from that place.
Iſſone, *a mountain by Coreyra.*
Iſſorſum, adv. That Way, Towards that place.
Iſſtria, *a Country in Italy.*
Iſſtriana, *a City by the Perſian Sea.*
Iſſtrianus, *a River of Taurica Chersonesus, called Calamita.*
Iſſtri, the People of Iſſtria.
Iſſtrici, a People by the Euxine Sea.
Iſſrinus, a, um, of Iſſria.
Iſſropolis, a City of Thrace.
Iſſrus, a City of Crete and other places.
Iſſue, adv. Thither, to that place.
Iſſuc for Iſſud, the Same, This.
Iſſus, an Iſland in Africa.
Iſſueli, a People of Æthiopia.
Iſſura, an Iſland in the gulf of Arabia.
Iſſurum, Alborough in Yorkſhire.
Iſſus, a Son of Priamus; alſo a City of Bœotia.**

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I. T. for intra.
I. T. for intra tempus, or jure testamenti.
ITA, adv. [Etra, Otrus, ab ie] So, Too. * Ita eſt, 'Tis even ſo. * Non ita diſſimili ſunt argumenta, the ſubject matter is very little different. * Ita ut re erat, as in very deed he was.
Itane, Indeed, is it ſo. * Itane vera? do you ſpeak as you think?
Italia, Italy, one of the moſt famous Countries in Europe, between the Adriatick and Tuſcan Seas; its chiefſt City is Rome, where the Pope has his ſeat.
Italica, a City in Italy, called alſo Corninium, and another in Spain, the Country of Silius Italicus, and the Emperor Trajan.
Itallæus, & a, um, Italick, Italian.
Italus, or Atlas, the name of Kittim King of the Janigenæ; alſo the ſon of Telegonus, who gave name to Italy, and others.
Itamus, a Haven of Arabia felix.
Itani, a People of Spain.
Itanus, the City Paleocastro in Crete.
Itaque, conj. Therefore, Then, and ſo.
Itargis, a River in Germany, called alſo Viſurgis.
Itca, the Daughter of Danauſ, who ſlew her husband Antiochus.
ITEM, adv. vel conj. [ab 'Etra deinde, vel 'Ei. adhuc] alſo, in like manner. * Itemque, and moreover. * Spectaculum tibi uni inſuſum, ceteris non item, an unpleaſant ſight to you only, to others nothing ſo.
Iter, eris, and inſeris, n. [ab eo] a Journey, a Road, March, Progreſs,

Voyage, a Deſign, Undertaking, a paſſage by water. * Iter facere, to travel. * Iter habere, to be upon taking a journey. * Iter primum ad honores, an eaſy way or means to come to honour. * Iter diei, a days journey. * Patiamur illum ire noſtris itineribus, we may let him follow our way of writing.
Iteratd, adv. Again.
Iteratio, onis, f. a Repeating, Doing again, the ſecond Ploughing of ground, or the ſecond preſſing of O-lives.
Iterator, oris, m. a Repeater.
Iteratus, a, um, Repeated, Doubled.
Itero, are, to Repeat, Double, Begin again, Renew; alſo to take a journey. * Iterare pugnam, to begin the fight afreſh. * Iterare æquor, to take a ſecond Voyage by Sea.
Iterum, adv. [ab iter vel item] again, the ſecond time. * Iterum ac ſimplicius, more than once or twice.
Itesui, a People of Gallia Lugdunenſis.
Ithabalis, a King of Tyre.
Ithaca, an Iſland in the Ionian Sea called val du comper.
Ithaceſius, & a, um, of Ithaca.
Ithacanus, &
Ithan, a City of Theſſaly.
Ithona, a City of Bœotia.
Ithymbus, a Song in honour of Bacchus.
Ithyphallica, Obſcene Poems, &.
Ithyphallus, the ſame as Priapus.
Itidem, adv. [ab ita] in like manner, ſo, after the ſame ſort.
† Itiner, eris, n. a Journey.
† Itinerarium, ii, n. a Deſcription of a Voyage, Journal. * Itinerarium ſonare, to ſound a march.
† Itinerarius, a, um, of a Journey.
Itinēror, ari, to go a Journey.
Itio, onis, f. [of eo] a going, walking.
Itō, are, to Go to and Fro, to Frequent.
Itome, a City of Epirus, Italy, Bœotia and Lydia.
Itōnus, a King of Theſſaly, Son of Deucalion, he invented the melting of metals and coining of Money.
Itur, imp. ſc. [ab illis] they are Gone or Going.
Ituræa, a Country of Paleſtine, called alſo Trachonitis.
Ituræi, the People of Ituræa who fought with bows.
Iturienſes, a People of Spain.
Ituriſſa, a City in Spain.
Iturum, a City of Umbria.
Iturus, a, um, [of eo] ready to go.
Itus, ſs, m. a going, a journey.
Itylus, he was ſlain by his own mother Ædon inſtead of Amaleus the Son of Nimphion.
Itymoneus, the Son of Hyperochus ſlain by Neſtor.
Itys, a River in the weſt of Scotland called Affin.
Itys, he was ſlain by his Mother Progne, and ſet before his Father Tereus at a Banquet for deſpouſing her Siſter Philomela, he perceiving the murder purſued them with his naked ſword, but in their flight they were changed, Progne to a ſwallow, Philomela to a Nightingale, and Itys to a Pheasant.

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J. V. for juſtus vir.
† Iva arthritica, ground Pine, Field. Cyproſe.
Jūba, a King of Mauritania, a conſtant Friend to Pompey, and his Party, he and Petreius ſlew one another that they might not fall into Caſar's hands, and others.
JŪBA, & f. [Juba] the Mane of a horſe or other beaſt. * Juba gallinaceorum, the Feathers of a Cock about his neck.
Jūbar, ſis, n. [a juba] the brightneſs of the Sun or Stars; alſo the Morning-Star. * Albus jubar, the Moon.
Jūbātus, a, um, having a Mane or Creſt.
JŪBEO, ſi, ſum, [Juba, vel ab Heb. Jaa] deſideravit] to Command, Charge, ordain or appoint, bid, Deſire; alſo to ratify. * Jubeo Dionyſum ſalvere, command me to Dionyſus.
Jubilæus annus, [Heb. Jovel] the year of Jubilee among the Jews, it was every fiftyeth year, and now kept at Rome every twenty fifth Year, beginning A. 1475.
Jubilatio, onis, f. a Crying out for Joy.
Jūbilitatus, ſs, m. a Shout in tokens of Joy.
Jūbilius, a King of the Hermundui.
Jūbilo, are, to shout for Joy.
Jūbiloſum, i, n. an Out-cri for Joy.
† Jūbiloſus, a, um, having a large Mane.
Jucca Peruana, a Plant whoſe root makes the Indian bread Caſava.
Jucundē, ius, iſſimē, Pleaſantly, adv.
Jucunditas, ſis, f. Pleaſantneſs, Delightfulneſs. * Jucunditati ſe dare, to divert ones ſelf, unbind the mind.
Jucundor, ari, to make Joyful or Merry.
Jucundus, ior, iſſimus, (a juvo vel jocus) Pleaſant, Delightful. * Jucundus alicui, humouring any one.
Judæa Chananza, Chanaan, the Holy Land or Land of Promiſe, being a part of Syria.
Judæus, a, um, of Chanaan.
Judaismus, i, m. Judaism, the Faith, Cuſtom or Religion of the Jews.
Judaizo, are, to Judaize or imitate the Jews.
Judas, & the name of ſeveral Men, whereof one betrayed Chriſt. * Jude Arbor, Judas tree with broad leaves, wherein he is ſuppoſed to have hanged himſelf.
JŪDEX, ſis, c. [a jus & dico] a Judge. * Juxta rerum, a Prize. * Judicum princeps, the Lord Chief Juſtice. * Sumere judicem alicquem, to make one Judge.
† Judicābilis, e, which may be Judged.
† Judicāmen, inis, Judgment.
† Judicārius, a, um, of a Judge.
† Judicārius, ii, m. a Judge.
† Judicāſit, for Judicaverit.
Judicatio, onis, f. a Judging.
Judicatus, ſs, m. a Judge.
Judicādū, adv. Adviſedly, cauſtly.

Judicatōrium, ii, n. the place of judgment.

Judicatrix, icis, f. a Judge.

Judicium, i, n. a Judgment decreed. *judicium facere, to obey the decree of the Court.

Judicatus, a, um, Judged, Condemned, Conf. *judicatus pecuniæ, fined.

Judicialis, e, judicial, pertaining to judgment. *Ne laudatione quidem judiciali datâ, not giving him so much as ordinary commendation afforded Friends upon their Trial.

Judiciarius, a, um, of a Judge or judgment. *judiciarii dies, Law-days.

Judicolum, i, n. a mean Judgment.

Judicium, ii, n. Judgment, Suit, Sentence, Respect, Affection. *Docent sui iudicii rem non esse, they say we not agreeable to their minds. *judicia suprema, a last Will or Testament.

Judico, are, to Judge, Suppose, Condemn, Try. *judicare capiti, to cast for life. *judicare perduellionem alicui, to try a Traitor. *judicare sub formula, to proceed according to the rigour of the Law. Judocus, the Son of a British King, who forsook his Inheritance and chastised himself with Rage.

Juernia, Ireland.

Jugalis, e, [a jugum] of the Law, coupled or yoked. *Vinculum jugale, Wedlock. *Lectus jugalis, the Marriage-bed. *jugales, Horses harnessed.

Jugamento, are, to Couple together.

Jugamentum, i, n. a Yoke, Couple, Jugantes, a People of Britain.

Jugaris, e, drawing the Yoke. Jugarius, ii, m. he that yokes Oxen or Horses.

Jugatinus, a God supposed to preside over yokes.

Jugatio, ōnis, f. a yoking; also a tax upon every Acre of Ground.

Jugator, ōris, m. a Yoker.

Jugatorius, a, um, accustomed to the Yoke.

Jugatus, a, um, Yoked, Coupled. *jugate virtutes, virtues linked together, having a near affinity one with another.

Juggeratim, adv. Acre by Acre.

Jugerum, i, n. [a jugum] an Acre; so much land as two Oxen can plough in a day, two hundred foot square.

Juges, Toaks or pair of Oxen.

Jugis, e, Continual. *jugis puteus, a perpetual Water-Spring. *Jugis aqua, running water.

Jugiter, ōtis, f. Continuance.

Jugiter, adv. Continually.

Jugites, yoke-fellows.

Jugito, are, to Continue, Persevere.

Jugitus, ōis, m. the crying of a Kite.

Juglans, ndis, f. [q. jovis glans] a Walnut or Walnut-tree.

Jugo, are, to yoke, couple or tie together. *juga, to your yank. *Vites jugantur. Vines are ploughed against Walls or other trees. *jugare juvenem puellâ, to marry a young couple together.

Jugo, ēre, [a jugis] to cry like a Kite.

Jugosus, a, um, full of Ridges or Hills.

Jugula, æ, f. the Constellation of Orion.

Jugularis, e, of the Throat.

Jugulatio, ōnis, f. a Throat-cutting, Murdering.

Jugulator, ōris, m. a Cut-throat.

† Jugulatorius, a, um, of Throat-cutting or Killing.

Juglatus, a, um, Killed, Stabbed.

Jugilo, are, to cut ones throat, stab, Kill, Destroy, Convince. *Suo gladio jugulari, to be disproved by his own words.

Jugilum, i, n. the Throat, Wind-jugulus, i, m. 5 pipe. *Offentare jugulum pro capite alicujus, to hazard ones Life for another.

*jugulum petere, to strike at the throat; also to touch the Main point.

JUGUM, i, n. [Zwerg], vel a jungo a Yoke, Slavery, a Couple, Weavers loom, the Beam of a Balance, a bunch of towers, the top of a Mountain, a rank of Soldiers; as much ground as two Oxen can plough in a day, the Celestial sign Libra, also a Gallows made of spears under which Prisoners of War were made to march. *Mittere sub jugum, to bring ones neck under the yoke, enslave. *juga, sticks running cross a Vine Frame.

Jugurtha, a King of Numidia, taken by the Romans after a long War, and brought to Rome, where he died in Prison.

Jugurthinus, a, um, of jugurtha.

† Jugus, eris, n. a furlong of Land.

Jujuba, æ, the Jujube-tree. See Zizyphum.

† Julepus, i, a Julep.

Juleus, a, um, of July.

Julia, a City of Italy built by Dardalus. Also the daughter of Augustus, banished by her Father for her Adulteries; and the name of several.

Juliacum, the City Gulick in Germany.

Julianus, a, um, of Julius Cæsar.

Julius, s *juliana cerasa, Spanish Cherries.

Julianus, a Bishop of Alexandria, A. D. 331. Also a Martyr under Decius at Alexandria, A. M. 2514.

Also a Roman Emperor, surnamed Apostata, from his falling away from Christianity to Heathenism; and several other men.

Julio bona, a City of Gallia Celtica, called Hanfleur. Also the Metropolis of Austria, called Vienna.

Julio brica, a City in Spain.

Juliomagus, the City Angiers in France, called also Aubes and Andegavi. Also the City Pfullendorf in Germany.

Julio polis, a City of Bithynia.

Julis, idis, f. a kind of fish, g.

Julis, a City in the Isle Cea, the country of Simonides and Erastiratus, they had a Law to kill all that were above sixty years old, that others might not want.

Julium Carnicum, the City Zuglio between Italy and Noricum.

Julium præsidium, the City Santaren in Portugal.

Julius, the name of divers Romans.

Julius Cæsar, the 5th Roman Emperor, he subdued France, Spain, Britain, & the greater part of Ger-

many, Reigned three years, and was stabbed in the Senate-house.

Julius Cordus, a Historian, who wrote the Lives of the Emperors.

Julius, ii, m. the Month July, in honour of Julius Cæsar, being called before Quintilis.

Julus, the Son of Æneas, called also Ascanius.

Julus, i, m. the Down upon Fruit, a little worm breeding in Vines and Oaks; the ragged catkins of Wall-nuts and Hazels, &c.

† Jumentarium, ii, n. a Stall for Cattle.

Jumentarius, a, um, of Cattle. *jumentaria mola, a Horse-mill.

† Jumentarius, ii, m. a Feeder of Cattle.

Jumentum, i, n. [a juvo] a beast of labour and burthen, also a little Car. *jumentum clitellarium, a Pack-horse. *jumentum plaustrarium, a Cart-horse. *jumentum molarium, a Millers-horse.

† Juncata or juncata, fresh Cheese.

† juncellus, i, Dwarf-rush.

Juncetum, i, n. [a juncus] a place where Bulrushes grow.

Juncus, a, um, of or like a Bulrush, Slender. *juncæ virgo, a small-bodied Maid.

Juncidus, i, m. of or like a Bulrush, slender, a, um, 5 rush, slender.

Junco, ōnis, f. a reed Sparrow.

Juncosus, a, um, full of Bulrushes.

Junctim, adv. Jointly, without distance.

Junctio, ōnis, f. a joining.

Junctor, ōris, m. a joiner.

Junctura, æ, f. a Joint, Coupling, Tackling, the Closing of boards.

Junctus, ior, isimus, [of jungor] joined, familiar, near of Kin, dear.

*Ex me & se junctus, having his Name made of mine and thine.

† junculi, orum, Junckets; also fresh Cheese.

Junculus, i, m. a little Bulrush, a Cracknel.

JUNCUS, i, n. [Zwerg], vel a jungo] a Bulrush.

Jungaria or juncaria, a City of Spain.

† jungibilis, e, which may be joined.

JUNGO, xi, n&um, [Zwerg] to join together, Associate, Harass. *jungere alicui societatem, to make an Alliance with, enter into bonds of Friendship.

Juniculus, i, m. [a junior] a very long Vine-branch.

Juvenis, ius, ōris, [a juvenis] younger.

Juniperinus, a, um, of Juniper.

Juniperus, i, f. [a junior & pario] the Juniper-tree.

† junis, e, young.

Junius, the name of several men.

Junius, ii, m. the Month June.

Junix, icis, f. [a juvenis] a Heifer.

Juno, ōnis, the Daughter of Saturn and Ops, Twin-sister and Wife of Jupiter.

Junonia avis, a Peacock. *Junonia rosa, the Lilly.

Junonia major & minor, two of the Fortunate Islands.

Junonis ora, a Promontory of Gades.

Junonis Promontorium, a Promontory of Peloponnesus, called Capo Giallo.

Junonis Sacrum or Templum, a Promontory of Melita.

Jupiter, the Son of Saturn and Ops in the Island Crete, he Conspired against his Father, expelled him, and divided the Empire between himself, Neptune and Pluto; Varro reckens up 300 of this Name, and the Exploits of all are attributed to this one.

Juca, a Mountain in Gallia Belgica, separating the Sequani from the Helvetii.

Juramentum, i, n. an Oath. * juramentum agere, to administer an Oath.

Jurandus, a, um, to be sworn by.

† jurata, æ, f. a Jury.

† juratio, ònis, f. a Swearing.

jurato, adv. with an Oath.

jurator, òris, m. a Swearer.

juratus, a, um, having sworn, sworn to be kept, sworn by. * juratissimus Author, an Approved Author. * juratissimus amicus, an assured Friend.

jure, adv. Lawfully, Justly, Reasonably.

jurca, æ, f. Brewis.

jureconsultus, i, m. a Lawyer.

† jurejuro, are, to swear solemnly.

jurcus, a, um, [a jus] of or like Potage.

jurgamen, inis, n. } a Chiding.

jurgatio, ònis, f. }

jurgator, òris, m. a chider.

† jurgiose, adv. Chidingly.

jurgiosus, a, um, Contentious, Brawling.

jurgium, ii, n. Contention, Brawling, Scolding.

jurgo, are, } [a jus] to Chide.

jurgor, ari, } Brawl, Taunt.

juridicialis, e, belonging to a Judge or Judgement.

† juridicina, orum, n. Courts of Execution.

juridicus, a, um, according to right, and reason. * juridici conventus the Assize or Sessions. * juridicus dies, the Court-day.

juridicus, i, m. a Justice.

jurisconsultus, i, m. a Lawyer.

jurisdicção, ònis, f. a Jurisdiction

Power to Judge.

Jurisperitus, i, m. one skilled in the Law.

jurisprudens, ntis, m. a Lawyer.

jurisprudentia, æ, f. Skill in the Law.

jurisperitita, æ, f. Erasm. Skill in the Law.

JURO, are, [a Jupiter vel jus]

to swear, also to Conspire. * ju-

rare aras, to Swear by the Gods.

* jurare in litem, to Swear that's

his own due which he claims. * ju-

rare in leges alterius, to Swear al-

legiance to one. * jurare in verba,

to take a Covenant or any Formal

Oath.

Jurulentus, a, um, fadden in broath,

swelled.

JUS, òris, n. [Zwads, a Zau fer-

veo] Breath, Gravy, Juice, Potage.

* Vocare aliquem in jus, to feed

on a thing.

JUS, òris, n. [a jussus vel Zede Ju-

piter] Law, Right, Privilege,

Power, Authority, State, Duty.

* Sui juris esse, to be his own man.

* juris sui facere legiones, to bring

over the Soldiers to his side. * Meo

jure, according to what I can say or

do. * Decedere de jure, to part

with ones Right. * Summum jus,

the rigour of the Law. * In jus

vocare, to Arrest. * In jus adire,

to Commence a Suit. * Pari esse

jure, to have the same Privilege.

† jussellarius, ii, m. a maker of

Broath.

jussellum, i, n. Potage, Gravel.

* jussulum coactum, Jelly.

jussurandum, jurisjurandi, n. a So-

lemn Oath. * jurisjurandi gratiam

facere, to dispense with taking an

Oath.

† jussuamus, i, m. Henbane.

† jussio, ònis, f. a command.

† jussor, òris, m. a commander.

† jussulentus, a, um, swelled in

Broath.

jussum, i, n. } a Command, charge.

jussus, ùs, m. }

jussurus, a, um, about to command.

jussus, a, um, [of jubeor] Com-

manded.

justa, orum, n. Funeral Obsequies,

Sacrifices for the Dead, an Ordina-

ry Task, just Allowance. * justa

hospitalia, Solemnities of Enter-

tainment. * justa operum pera-

gere, to work out his full Task.

juste, adv. Justly, Lawfully.

† justidium, ii, n. the day of bear-

ing.

justificatio, ònis, f. a justifying.

justificatus, a, um, justified.

justifico, are, to justify.

justificus, a, um, doing justly and

rightly.

justiniana, a City of Macedonia,

Myria and Bithynia, called also

Chalcedon.

Justinianus, a Roman Emperor, who

Collected the Summe of the Civil

Law.

Justinianus Secundus, Succeeded his

Father Constantine, and for his bad

Government and Cruelty had his

Nose cut off, and was banished.

Justinopolis, a principal City of

Isria.

Justinus, two Emperors of Rome.

Also an Historian, Epitomizer of

Trogus in the time of Antonine.

Also a Samaritan Philosopher, who

wrote an Apology for Christianity,

and delivered it to Antoninus Pi-

us, and was afterwards Martyred.

justitia, æ, f. Justice, Righteous-

ness.

justitiarius, ii, m. a Justice of Peace

justitium, ii, n. Vacation-time be-

tween Term and Term.

justus, a, um, ior, iustus, [a jus]

Just, Honest, Upright, Full, Per-

fect, Fit, Sufficient, Great. * justi-

dies, Days of respite allowed those

who Confessed a Debt. * justa ux-

ore nati, born of his lawful Wife.

* Dominus justus, the right owner.

* Opus justum, a reasonable Task.

* Statura justa, a middle size.

* Justo longior, longer than is fit.

Justus, a Bishop of Jerusalem, ano-

ther of Alexandria; and other

Men.

Justurna, the Daughter of Daunus,

made by Jupiter for the loss of her

Maiden head the Immortal Nymph

of the River Numicius, it is a foun-

tain in Italy that falls into that

River, and gave occasion to that

Fable.

† jüvamen, inis, n. } Help, Aid.

jüvamentum, i, n. }

jüvat, imp. it delights, it is profi-

table or Booteth. * Quando ita tibi

jüvat, seeing it is your will.

† jüvatio, ònis, f. a helping.

jüvator, òris, m. a helper.

Juvavia, the City Saltzburg in

Bavaria.

Juvavius, the River Saltz running

by that City.

Jüvenälia, } Games cele-

Jüvenilia, orum, n. } brated for

the health of youth.

Jüvenälis, a satirical Poet of Aquin-

um, he flourished under Domiti-

an.

Jüvenälis, e, belonging to youth.

* Juvenalis dies, one day added to

the Saturnalia by Caligula.

Jüvenca, æ, f. a Heifer or young

Cow; also a young Pullet.

† Jüvenella, æ, f. a little or young

Heifer.

Jüvenculus, i, m. a little Steer, a

little dapper Fellow.

Jüvenus, i, m. [a juvenis] a Steer,

young Ox, or young man. * Jüven-

cus equus, a young horse.

Jüvenus, a Spanish Presbyter, who

wrote a Paraphrase on the Ewange-

lists in Heroick verse.

† Jüvene, ere, to be Young, Flou-

rish.

Jüvenesco, ère, to grow young.

Jüvenilior, ius, oris, younger.

Jüvenilis, e, young, of youth, youth-

ful.

Jüvenilitas, atis, f. youthfulness.

Jüvenilliter, adv. youthfully, like a

young man.

Jüvenis, ior, ius, [a juvo] Young,

a young man. * Juvenis ovis, a

Hogrel. * Juvenes anni, youthful

years.

Jüvenor, ari, to ask youthfully.

Jüventa, æ, f. young age, youth.

Jüventas, atis, f. youth; also the

Goddess of Youth.

Jüventus Celsus, a Consul with He-

racius Marcellus, and another with

Crispinus.

Jüventus, ütis, f. youth, youthful-

ness, a Company of young men.

Jüverna, Ireland.

JÜVO, üvi, ütum. [a Jove, vel ab

Heb. Jevow dehit] to help, succour,

Forward, Ease, make better, Di-

light, Profit.

Juxta, adv. & præp. [a jungo]

nigh, near to, also alike. * Juxta

seditionem ventum est, it came

almost to a Tumult. * Juxta boni

malique as well good as bad. * Juxta

tecum scio, I know as well as you.

* Juxta magnis difficilis, as difficult

as matters of great importment.

* Juxta cum ignarissimis, just as

much as they that know nothing are.

* juxta varronem doctissimus, the

learnedst next to Varro.

† Juxtagina, æ, the Squinancy.

Juxtim, adv. Near, Nigh.

† Juxto, are, to approach or be

Near.

I

X

Ixia, æ, f. [ab Ixide viscus] the

herb Chamelion or Mistletoe.

† Ixia, broad veins in the Body.

Ixiæ, a Country of Rhodes, whence

Apollo Ixius.

Ixias, a City of the Oenotri.

Ixiabæ, a People of Pontus.

Ixion, the Son of Phlegyas thrown to

hell, and fastened to a wheel conti-

nually

LAB

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usually turning, for boasting he had
lain with Juno, in whose stead Ju-
piter had placed a Cloud, on which
he begot the Centaurs.
Ixoeneus, a, um, of Ixion.
Ixionides, Pirithous, the Son of
Ixion.
Ixiris, is, f. a kind of Fish.
Ixom, a large and whitish kind of
Raven, f.
Ixos, Mistle-toe, g.

I Z

Izelus, a Castle in Sicily.
Izgi, a People of India.
Izum, a City of Egypt.

K A

K for Calenda, caput, cardo, or
K. castra, &c.
Kabbala, heb. the secret science of jew-
ish traditions.
Kailla, a Queen of Pannonia, who
put out her husband's eyes.
Kalenda, as, Calenda.
Kali, or Alkali, Glass-work, the herb
whose Ashes make Crystal-glasses.
† Kalo, are, to proclaim the moya-
sis Feast.
Kalones, num, Knapsack-boys.
Kane, a General of the Huns, under
whose Conduct they entered Panno-
nia, and vanquished the Romans.
† Keiri, the Wall flower, or Stock-
gillflower.
Kittim, a King of the Janigenæ.
Kunigunda, a Wife to the Emperor
Henry the second, who to clear her
self from the imputation of uncha-
stity, went barefoot and blindfold on
red hot Irons.
Crye Eleeson, Lord have mercy upon
us, g.

L A

[for Læti, Lex, Libens, Liber-
tas, Locus or Lucius.
La, a City of Laconia.
Laartha, a City of Arabia felix.
Labaca, a City of India within
Ganges.
† Labandago, inis, f. an engine for
execution.
Labania, an Island in the Gulf of
Arabia.
Labans, ntis, Fainting, Failing, rec-
ty to fly or run away.
Labara, a City of Caria.
Labarsadach, the twenty second King
of Babylon.
Labarum, i, n. the Roman Empe-
rour's Standard, g.
Labasa, a People of India without
Ganges.
† Labascor, ere, 2 to begin to start,
† Labascor, sci, 3 Loosen, Yield,
Fail.
Labda, the some Daughter of Am-
phion, despoiled by the rest of the
Bacchides.
Labdacida, the Thebans.
† Labdactimus, i, m. an insinua-
ting much on the letter L.

Labdacus, a King of Thebes, and
Grandfather of Oedipus, called
from him Labdacides.
Labdalon, a Promontory near Sy-
racuse.
Labdas, the thirty third Bishop of
Jerusalem.
Lebeatis, a Lake of Dalmatia, called
Lago di Scutaxi.
Lābēcūla, æ, f. [a labes] a little
spot.
Labefaciendus, a, um, to be Bro-
ken, weakened, made to change his
mind.
Lābēfācio, eci, actum, (a labo) to
break, weaken, destroy. * Labefa-
cere animum, to remove from his
steadfastness. * Labefacere fidem,
to become bankrupt. * Contagione
labefacere, to infect. * Dentes mi-
hi labefecit, he hath made my teeth
loose.
Lābēfāctatio, ōnis, f. a Loosening, Un-
dermining.
Lābēfāctator, ōris, m. an Under-
miner.
Lābēfāctatus, a, um, loosened, sha-
ken.
Lābēfāctatio, ōnis, f. a Loosening,
weakening.
Labefactio, ōnis, f. a Weakening.
Labefacto, are, to Shake, Loosen,
Batter, Undermine. * Labefactare
onus ventris, to make one miscarry.
Labefactor, ōris, m. a Conqueror,
Overcomer.
Labefactus, a, um, Broken, Shaken,
Overcome.
Lābēfio, ieri, to be bespotted or weak-
ned.
† Labellulum, n. a very little Lip.
Labellum, n. [a labrum] a little
Lip, Laver, Washing-bowl.
Labens, ntis, Slipping, Growing out
of use. * Domus labens, a house
ready to fall.
Labeo, ōnis, m. he that is Blabber-
tongued, also the Blind-nettle.
Labeo, Antistius, an Excellent Law-
yer.
Laberius, a Roman Poet made a
Knight by Julius Cæsar.
Labertis, a City in Spain.
LABES, is, f. [a labe, vel a labo-
r, i,] a spot or blemish, a Tem-
pest, gaping of the earth, Corruption,
Confusion, also a Destroyer. * La-
bes conscientie, remorse of Con-
science.
† Labia, æ, f. a Lip.
Lābici, a People of Italy.
Lābidus, a, um, [a labor] Slippery.
Labienus, one of Julius Cæsar's
Captains, who revolted to Pompey.
* Also an Historian so severe, that
he was called Rabienuus, when Cas-
sius Severus heard that his books
were burnt, said, I also ought to be
burnt, because I have gotten them by
heavt.
Lābilis, e, Slippery, Unconstant.
† Labina, æ, f. Slipperiness.
Labinus, a River of Gallia Toga-
ta called Lavino.
† Labio, ōnis, m. a Blockhead.
† Labiolum, i, n. a little Lip.
† Labiosus, a, um, Blabber-tongued.
Labiscio, a City of Gallia Narbo-
nensis.
LABIUM, ii, n. [a labio] a Lip.
LABO, are, [a labeo] a labeo
to Loosen, Rock, Torment, Decay,
Faint in ones speech. * Vita la-
ba, his life is not upright. * In

dubio labant pectora, we are in
doubt. See labor.
Laboeia, a City of India within
Ganges.
LABOR, psus sum, bi. [a Asi-
quum] fluo, vel ab heb. Navel
cecidi] to Slide, slip, Fall, Decay,
Offend or do Amis. * Per æquo-
ra labi, to glide along the Seas.
* In genas furtim labitur, trickles
down the Cheeks. * Tempora la-
buntur, time passes away insensibly.
* In proclive labuntur, fall head-
long. * Labi mente, to be void of
sense and reason.
Lābōr, ōris, m. [a-labo] Labour,
Pain, Danger, Calamity, an En-
terprize. * Solis labor, the eclipse
of the Sun.
Lābōrans, ntis, Labouring, Suffer-
ing, Faulty, in Danger. Put to
the utmost Shifts, Travailing with
Child. * Luna laborans, the moon
eclipsed.
Laboras, a River about Antioch in
Syria.
† Lābōrātio, ōnis, f. a Labouring.
† Lābōrator, ōris, m. a Labourer.
† Laboratorium, ii, 3 a Working
† Lābōrāmen, inis, n. 3 house
Laboratur, imp. there is great La-
boring and Conspiring.
Lābōrātus, a, um, Wrought with
pain and diligence.
Lābores, the fourth King of Lacedæ-
monia.
Laboris campi, a fruitful Country
about Capua in Italy.
Lābōrifer, a, um, enduring labour.
Lābōriōse, ius, idime, adv. Pain-
fully.
† Lābōriōsitas, ātis, f. Painful-
ness.
Lābōriōsus, ior, ius, Laborious,
Difficult, full of pain and labour.
Lābōrāre, (a labor) to Labour, be
in Pain, Danger. * Arma labo-
rare, to make harness. * Laborare
morbo, to be sick of a Disease.
* Laborare ex invidia, to be great-
ly envied. * Laborare a labore, to
be in travail. * Laborare a ver-
itate, not to be well able to prove
it. * Ob avaritiam laborare, to
be covetous. * Magnitudine la-
borare, to grow too big. * Labo-
rare causa, to have a bad Cause.
* Laborare re frumentaria, to want
corn. * Laborare de aliquare, to
take care, to put ones self to trou-
ble in any thing. * Non labore de
nomine, I pass not for the name.
Lābos, ōris, m. Labour. See Labor.
† Lābōsus, a, um, Painful, also slip-
pery.
Labradens, a name of Jupiter wor-
shipped in Caria.
Labratum, i, n. [a labrum] a Kis-
sing of the Princes hand, and touch-
ing the hem of his Garment, the
place where they saluted the Empe-
rour.
† Labrax, acis, m. a certain wide
mouth'd Fish.
Labro, or Liburnus, a haven in Tus-
cany, called Livorno.
† Labronium, ii, n. a kind of large
Cup.
Labros, Light-foot, a Dogs-nape, g.
Lābrosus, a, um, having a Brim,
Brim, Border, or great Lips.
LABRUM, n. [a labeo] a labeo
a Lip, also the Brim of any
thing; the cistern under a rock, &c.
a Ba-

a Basin of a Fountain, a Tub to Baths. * Labrum mordere, to fret at any thing. * Primoribus, labris degustare, to have a smattering of a thing. * Modo versabatur mihi in labris primoribus *twas at my Tongue ends.*

Labrus, i, m. a kind of Fish.
Labrusca, æ, f. 2 (a labrum) a Labruscum, i, n. 2 Wild Vine.

† Labruscetum, i, n. a place where Wild Vines grow.

† Labruscōsus, a, um, full of Wild Vines.

† Labrusculum, i, n. a little Wild Vine; also the place where they grow.

Laburnum, i, n. (a labor, i,) bean-tree.

Labyrinthus, a, um, of or like a Labyrinth.

Labyrinthus, i, m. a Labyrinth or Maze made with so many windings, and turnings, that one cannot get out; also an intricate business, g.

Labyzus, or Labuzus, a kind of Gum like Myrrh, but more precious and Odoriferous, g.

LAC, Ætis, n. [Lacta] Milk.

* Lac pteffum, new Cheese and Curds. * Flos lactis, Cream.

Lacenus, a, um, of Laconia or Lacedæmonia.

* Laca, a certain red Gum from certain Arabian Trees.

† Lacceus, æ, um, full of Gum lach.

Laccia, æ, f. a Chevin.

Laccini, a People of Italy.

Laccobardi, a People of Germany.

Laccobrica, 2 the City Lagos in Laccobriga, 3 Portugal.

† Laccobra, æ, f. an intoxicment.

Lacedæmon, the Son of Semele, who in the time of Moses Built Lacedæmonia.

Lacedæmon, Ætis, f. 2 them off fa Lacedæmonia, 3 Smous City of Peloponnesus, called also Sparta.

and now Mistra.

Lacedæmones, 2 the People of La Lacedæmonii, 3 cedæmon.

Lacedæmonium, ii, n. a green marble, (sc. marmor.)

LACER, era, um, [a Lacis, scissura, vel a Lacis crepo] rent, torn, ragged, scattered, broken.

Lacerābilis, e, easily torn.

† Lacerāmen, Inis, n. and laceramentum, i, n. a Rent.

Lacerandus, a, um, to be rent.

Laceratio, Ætis, f. a tearing in Pieces.

† Lacerator Ætis, m. 2 a venter, 3 Laceratrix, f. 2 teder.

Laceratus, a, um, torn, rent.

Laceria, a City of Magnesia and Italv.

LACERNA, æ, f. [a lacer vel a Lacapog vulgaris] a Winter Cloak.

Lacernatus, a, um, having a thick Cloak on.

† Lacerōsus, a, um, full of Cloaks, or wearing much Cloaths.

† Lacerula, æ, f. a little or short Cloak.

Lacero, are, (a lacer) to rend or tear in pieces, torment, devour, dis-

tain, hurt. * Lacerare diem, to waste the day. * Lacerare con-

ditis, or incendio ore, to rail at one. * Lacerare rem suam, to waste his Estate. * Lacerare reli-

quias vite, to take away those little

Goods he has left. * Rumore vulgi lacerari, to be defamed.

† Lacerō, adv. tatteringly.

† Lacerōsus, a, um, full of tatters.

Lacerta, æ, f. a Nemat, Eret, Lizard; also a kind of Sea-fish. See Lacertus.

† Lacertellus, i, m. a little Lizard.

Lacertōsus, a, um, brown, strong.

Lacertulus, i, m. a little Arm.

LACERTUS, i, m. [ab Lacertor cubiti eminentia] the brawn of the Arm or Thigh; an Arm, Strength; also a Lizard, and a kind of Fish.

Lacērus, a, um, torn. See Lacer.

† Lacesio, Ætis, and lacesitio, f. a Provoking.

† Lacesitor, oris, m. a Provoker.

Lacesitus, a, um, Provoked.

Lacesio, ivi, Ære, [a lacio] to provoke unto wrath, veil at, abuse, stamp, scrape, molest, vex, tingle as ones Flesh does. Sermones lacesiere, to move Discourse. * Ru-

pes lacesit taurus, thrusts his horns against the Rock. * Pelagus lacesiere, to row hard.

Lachanizo, and lachanisso, are, to be faint or weak.

† Lachano, are, or ere, to feed with Herbs.

Lachonopales, æ, m. a Seller of Herbs, g.

Lachanopolium, ii, n. the Herb-Market, g.

Lachanum, i, n. all kind of Pot-herbs, g.

Lachesis, one of the destinies, called also Sors.

Lachne, es, f. Rug, a Dogs name, g.

LACHRYMA, æ, f. Lacryma] a Tear. * Lacryma arborum, Gums. * Lacryma abiegna, Ve-

rus Turpentina. * Lacryma nihil citius arefcit, Grief is soon over. * Hinc illz lacrymæ, all

he has is about this.

Lachrymābilis, e, to be Lamented.

Lachrymābundus, a, um, ready to Weep.

Lachrymatio, Ætis, f. a weeping.

Lachrymator, oris, m. a weeper.

Lachrymatus, a, um, wept, distilled.

Lachrymo, are, 2 to weep * Num id Lachrymo, ari, 3 lachrymat virgo?

does she weep for that?

Lachrymōst, adv. Weepingly, as though one wept.

Lachrymosus, a, um, full of Tears, lamentable, making one weep. * Fu-

mus lachrymosus, the Smoak caus-

ing ones Eyes to run over with wa-

ter.

Lachrymula, æ, f. a little Tear.

Laciburgum, the City Lazenitz in Pomerania.

LACINIA, æ, f. [a Lacin lace-

ro] guard, bum, or fringe of a Garment, an old Clout; also a

Rope * Laciniæ sinus, the plait of a Gown. * In laciniis pecus

ægrotum distribui jubet, he com-

mands the sickly Cattel to be put by themselves.

Laciniatim, adv. raggedly, by pieces or edges.

Laciniatus, a, um, platted, gathered, or tenned.

Lacinienses, a People of Liburnia

Laciniio, 2 to make holes, De-

Laciniio, are, 3 scribe.

† Laciniōst, adv. raggedly, intri-

cately.

Laciniōsus, a, um, full of plait or folds, jagged, intricate, superflu-

ous.

LACIO ui, & xi, itum, & -um [a Lacio] to Allure and De-

ceive.

Lacinium, a Promontory of Magna

Græcia, where there was a Temple of Juno Lacinia.

Lacipea, a City of Spain.

Lacipo, a City in Spain.

Lacmon, a Promontory of Mount In-

dus, from whence the River Inachus

flows.

Lacobriga, the City Lagos in Por-

tugal.

Lacōnes, the Lacedæmonians.

Lacōnia, the same as Lacedæmo-

nia.

† Laconica clavis, a Key to lock

the door without.

Lacōniscē, adv. briefly, pitbily.

Lacōniscum, i, n. a Stove, hot-house,

also a Lacedæmonian Garment.

† Lacōniscus, i, m. a Dog.

Lacōniscus, i, m. a short pitby Sen-

tence, or way of speaking, g.

Laconius, a, um, of Lacedæmo-

nia.

Lacriassus, a City of Armenia mi-

nor.

Lacruma, or lacryma, as lacryma.

† Lacrusus, or Lacutus, the milky

juice of an Herb.

Lactans, ntis, sucking or suckling,

milch. * Lactantia, white meats.

Lactaria, æ, f. Spurge or Milk-weed.

Lactaria, orum, n. white meat.

Lactarium, ii, n. a Dairy-house.

Lactarius, a, um, of Milk, giving

Milk * Lactarius pistor, a baker

of white Meats.

Lactarius, ii, m. a Dairy-man.

Lactatio, Ætis, f. a suckling, in-

weighting.

Lactatus, Ætis, m. a giving of suck.

† Lacte, is, n. Milk.

Lactens, ntis, sucking or suckling.

* Metæ lactentes, green Cheese.

* Frumenta lactentia, wheat yield-

ing very white flowers. * Lactens

ficus, a Fig full of Milk.

Lacteo, ere, to suck Milk.

Lacteculus, a, um, whitish, fair.

Lacter, a Promontory of the Island

Coa.

† Lacteris, Spurge.

† Lacteron, oris, Sowthistle.

Lactes, ium, f. the small Guts. See

Lactis.

Lactesco, ere, to be turned into

Milk.

Lacteus, a, um, of or like Milk,

white. * Lacteus circulus, the

Milky way.

Lacticina, orum, white Meats.

Lacticosus, a, um, full of Milk.

Lacticolor, oris, of Milk colour.

Lactineus, a, um, Milky.

Lactiphagi, a People of Scythia.

Lactis, is, f. [a lac] the small

Guts or Triper. * Lactes piscium

the Soft Row or Milt in Male Fishes.

† Lactissimus, a, um, abounding

with Milk.

Lacto, are, [a lac] to suckle.

Lecto, are, [a lacio] to allure, in-

veigle.

Lactōris, is, f. a kind of Milky

Herb.

† Lactorones, the Blossoms of the

Herb Lactoris.

Ladodorum, a Town in England, by John Bedford, others Stony-Stratford.

Ladoracium, a City of Aquitaine.

Lactarius, a, um, of Lettuce.

Lactuca, æ, f. [a lac] Lettuce.

* **Lactuca sylvatica**, Hawk-weed.

* **Lactuca leporina**, the soft Sow-thistle.

Lactucarius, ii, m. a Seller of Lettuce.

Lactucella, æ, f. a Sow-thistle.

Lactucetum, i, n. a place where Lettuce grows.

Lactucimen, the Frost in Lettuce.

Lactucimen, iis, n. sucking children's mouths.

Lactucini, the Sir-names of several Noble-men of Rome.

Lactucilla, æ, f. a little Lettuce.

Lacturius, ii, m. a Sucking-pig.

Lacturnus, a, um, a God supposed to preside over standing-corn.

Lactilius, a, um, having the Pits of Pools or Lakes, watered.

Lactina, æ, f. [a lacus] a Puddle, hollow pit or ditch, a gap in a Book where something is left, a little Cavity above a Horse's Eye showing its Age.

* **Lacuna fama**, a blemish in one's good Name.

* **Vide ne qua lacuna sit in auro**, see that none of the money be lacking.

* **Lacunam rei familiaris explere**, to make even with the World, to make an Estate whole.

Lacunar, iis, n. [a lacuna] a beam in a House, a space or Separation, the hollow place in the upper lip.

Lacunarius, ii, m. a Ditcher or Kennel-raker.

Lacunatus, a, um, made hollow like a Ditch.

Lacunculius, i, m. a little Lake.

Lacuniaria, hanging Lights.

Lacuno, are, to lay with planks, make Ditcher, Carve.

Lacunosus, a, um, Rugged, full of holes or gaps.

LACUS, us, m. [lacus] a Lake, the Vat under the Wine-press, the Channelling of Rivers, the partition in a Garner, a main beam in a House, a watering or washing-place, a place where Mortar is made; also a deep Ditch.

Lacunculius, i, m. a little Ditch, Pond, Plank, or Vat.

Lacustris, æ, of a Lake or Pool.

Lacuturris, or **Lacuturria** brassica, Savoy-Colewort.

Lacodus, a King of the Argives, very Effeminate and Curious in his Hair.

Lada, [Lada] a kind of Toy in Ladum, Cyprus, whose Leaves rather a Dam, of which Ladatum is made.

Lidum, i, n. a sweet transparent Gum.

Lidus, Alexander's Page, who ran so swiftly, that the print of his foot could not be discerned in the Sand.

Lide, an Island in the Ægean Sea.

Lidepsi, a People of Bithynia.

Lidicus, a piece of the Pyrenean Mountains, called Los colos de Lidico.

Lidicites, a Bay in the Persian Sea.

Lidians, a King of Hungary, A. D. 1078, so modest, that he was forced to take the Crown, he added Dal-

matia and Croatia to Pannonia, overcame the Huns, restrained the Poles by taking Cracow, and did many other excellent Exploits.

Ladon, a River of Arcadia, near which they say Syrius was turned into a Reed.

Ladon, a Dogs name.

Læa, an Island in the African Sea, called also Isola del Patriarcha.

Læana, a City of Arabia petrea.

Lædenata, a City of Mædia.

Lædibilis, e, burlesque.

LÆDO, si, sum, [Lædo] to hurt, injure, offend, grieve, blamish, contradict.

* **Lædere naves ad saxa**, to run against the Rocks.

* **Lædere fidem**, not to keep his Word.

* **Lædere os alicui**, to abuse a man before his Face.

Læni, a People of Arabia felix.

Læia, a City of Caria.

Lælaps, æpis, m. Tempest, a Dog's Name.

C. Lælius, a great Friend of Scipio Africanus.

LÆNA, æ, f. [Lænna] an Irish Rug, a Freeze-cock, a rough hairy Gabardine.

Læna, or **Læna**, a Harlot and Confidant of Harmodius and Aristogiton, who slew the Tyrant Hipparchus, when she was tortured to confess, she bit out her Tongue.

Læneus, a River of Crete, to which they say Jupiter carried Europa.

Laertes, the Son of Arcegius, and Father of Ulysses, who from him is called Laertiades.

Laertius, a, um, of Laertes.

Laertes, a little Country of Cilicia.

Laertius Diogenes, a Historian, who wrote the Lives of the Philosophers.

Lætio, ðnis, f. a hurting.

Læstrygones, a Cruel People inhabiting Formie in Campania, who (as Pliny says) lived upon man's flesh.

Læstrygonius, a, um, of the Læstrygones.

Læsura, æ, f. a hurting or hurt.

Læsus, a, um, [of lædor] hurt, broken, beaten.

Lætabilis, e, of which one is glad.

Lætābundus, a, um, joyful, merry.

Lætāmen, iis, n. a Rejoycing, Comfort, Dung.

Lætandus, a, um, to be Rejoyced at.

Lætāter, adv. joyfully.

Lætāter, ri, a merry Companion.

Lætātio, ðnis, f. Merriness, mirth.

Lætē, iis, iisimē, adv. Gladly, abundantly.

Læthargus, i, m. Close-biter, a Dog's Name.

Lætificatio, ðnis, f. a Rejoycing.

Lætificator, ðris, m. a Rejoycer.

Lætifico, are, to Rejoyce one.

* **Lætificare terram**, to Dung or Soil the Ground.

Lætifico, ari, to Rejoyce or be Glad.

Lætificus, a, um, making glad.

Lætisco, ere, to be glad.

Lætitia, æ, Gladness, Joy.

Lætitudō, iis, f. Gladness, Joy.

Læto, are, to make glad.

Lætor, ari, to be glad, * **Nec lætor maiorum**, nor do I Rejoyce at Misfortunes.

LÆTUS, a, um, ior, iisim, [Lætus] Glad, Joyful, Merry, Fruitful, Fat; also Swift. * **Læ-**

ta indoles, a sprightly brisk Disposition.

Læva, æ, f. the left Hand.

Lævatus, a, um, ior, iisim, smoothed.

Lævi, a People of Liguria.

Læviga, æ, f. a Razor, Plane.

Lævigatio, ðnis, f. a planing.

Lævigator, ðris, m. a Smoother.

Lævigatorius, a, um, Smoothing.

* **Lapis lævigatorius**, a Sleek stone.

Lævigatus, a, um, smoothed.

Lævigo, arc, to sleek, smooth, plant, polish, loosen the Belly.

LÆVIS, e, [Lævis] smooth, sleek, without hairs or scales. * **Brassica lævis**, red Colewort.

Lævitas, aris, f. smoothness, lightness.

* **Lævitas intellinorum**, a Looseness.

Lævo, arc, to smooth, plane.

Lævor, ðris, m. smoothness, pleasantness.

Lævorum, adv. toward the left side.

LÆVUS, a, um, [Lævus] left, on the left-hand, left-handed, foolish, unlucky. * **Intonuit lævum**, it Thundered luckily.

* **O ego lævus**, O Fool I.

* **Lævo tempore aliquem interpellare**, to disturb one that's busy, to make an unreasonable Visit.

Lægānum, i, n. a Pancake, Fritter.

Lagaria, a City in Sicily.

Lagarum, i, n. part of the Body from the Stomach to the Navel.

Lagarus, a, um, loof.

* **Lagari verus**, Verser that halt in the middle, g.

Lagarium, Castleford in York-shire.

LXGĒNA, æ, f. [Lægena] a Bottle, Flagon, the Measure of four Sextaries.

Lageos, i, a small Grape, g.

Lageus, a, um, of Lagus.

Lagia, one of the Names of the Island Delos.

Lagina, a City of Bithynia, and other Places.

Lagnus, a Bay in the Baltick Sea, called Beltz.

Lagochilus, g. bare-tipped.

Lagois, idis, f. a Bird and a Fish tasting like a hare, g.

Lagonoponos, g. a griping of the Guts.

Lagophthalmia, æ, f. a sleeping like a hare with the Eyes open, g.

Lagophthalmus, i, m. he that sleeps with his Eyes open, g.

Lagopus, ðdis, f. the Herb Hare-foot or Hare-cummin; also an Alpine Bird as big as a Dove, with hairy feet, g.

Lagorrophium, ii, n. a Hare-warren.

Laguncula, æ, f. [a lagena] a little Flagon or Rottle.

Lagunculus, i, m. a Marge-pane.

Lagus, the Father of Ptolemy, who Succeeded Alexander.

Lagusa, the Island Christiana near Crete.

Lagura, the City Soldaia in Taurica Cherstonefus.

Læsus, a, um, of the Common People, not of the Clergy, g.

Laini, a People of Peonia.

Lais, idis, a Sicilian Harlot, living at Corinth, whose excessive Rage made Demosthenes say, he would not buy Repentance so dear, by her

[Lais] infir-

inligation Alexander burnt Persopolis; she was killed by the women of Thebais in the Temple of Venus

Laius, Jocasta's husband after whose Death she Married his Son, Oedipus.

Lala, a City of Armenia major.

Lalage, the name of a Girl in Horace.

Lalafis, the River Calendo in Ifauria.

Lalietani, a People of Spain, their Country is called Lalerania. Hence Lalietanum vinum, a Wine commended more for the plenty than the goodness.

Lalifanda, or Dalifanda, a City of Ifauria.

Lalifio, onis, m. [a la-la vociferor] a wild Asses colt.

† Lalitio, onis, f. a Prattling like a babe.

Lallo, are, [la-la loquor, a sono] to Prattle like a babe or nurse.

Lallus, i, m. a Lullaby, or bringing the child to sleep.

Lallus, the God thought to preside over Nurses and their Lullabies or Prattlings.

Laina, a City of Lusitania.

LAMA, a, f. [a la-ma gramia] a deep Ditch, a Fish-pond; also an Arabian thorn whence mastick proceeds.

Lamacia, a City about Armenia.

Lamasta, a City of Numidia.

Lambana, a City of Mesopotamia.

Lambacismus, an infirmity too much on the letter L, g.

Lambdoides, the bindmost Seam of the Skull, g.

Lambe, an Island in the Gulf of Arabia.

† Lambro, are, to Cut or Tear in pieces.

Lambese, the City Lambesca in Atrica.

Lambro, are, to Lap or Lick often.

LAMBO, bi, ere, [la-mbo a sono] to Lick, Lap, Touch softly, Pass gently by.

Lambrani, a People of Insurbia.

Lambrus, the River Lambro in Gallia Cisalpina.

Lameca, the City Lamege in Portugal.

Lamella, a, f. [a lamina] a thin plate.

Lamellum, a little Island in the Tyrrhene Sea, called Malloza.

† Lamentabilis, Lamentable, to be Pined.

Lamentarius, a, um, moving to lamentation.

Lamentatio, onis, f. a Lamentation.

Lamentatus, a, um, Lamented.

LAMENTOR, ari, [a sono] to lament, Bawled.

Lamentum, i, n. a Moaning, Bawling.

Lamia, a City of Thebais, another in Sicily. And a mountain in Arcadia. Also a famous Harlot beloved of King Demetrius, to flatter whom the Thebans built a Temple to Venus Lamia.

LAMIA, a, f. [a la-ma gramia vel lam-a ingluvie] a Witch, Hag; also a Dog fish, Sea-Dog, Black-ne.

Lamiae, a, um, a Noble Family in Rome.

Lamida, a City of Mauritania Caerariensis.

LAMINA, a, f. [ab Exa duco] a Plate or Thin piece of metal, the Ear-lap, a Slate, a Pipe-flave, a Sword blade. a hot gad of iron.

† Laminatus, a, um, wrought into plates.

† Laminio, are, to Emboss or cut into Plates.

† Laminosus, a, um, full of Plates, Embossed.

Lamirus, the Son of Hercules by Iole daughter of King Eurytus.

Lamisus, a Historian of Samos.

Lamistus, the second King of the Longobardi.

Lamium, ii, n. [a lama] the dead Nettle.

Lamna, a, f. for Lamina.

† Lamnula, a, f. a little Plate.

† Lamosus, a, um, full of watery ditches.

Lamotis, a Country of Cilicia.

† Lampada, a, f. a Lamp, Torch, Fire in the Air, Brightheft. Also the wild Rose.

† Lampadarius, orum, the Emperors officers looking to the lamps.

Lampadephorus, a Play wherein they ran about with lamps, g.

Lampadius, a, f. a Blazing Star like a Torch, g.

Lampadion, a little Torch or Taper; also a shrewd Girl, g.

Lampadius, the Collegue of Orestes.

Lampage, a People of India within Ganges.

Lampares, the Twenty fourth King of Assyria.

*LAMPAS, adis, f. [λαμπάς] a Lamp, Torch, a fiery Glean. * Lunaris lampas, Moon-shine.*

Lampe, a City of Apulia, Crete and other places.

Lampedo, a bappy woman of Lacedemonia, being the daughter, wife, and mother of a King.

Lampena, a, f. a fine coach, g.

Lampetia, the Sister of Phaethusa, who kept the sheep of their Father Phaeus in Sicily.

Lampeto, a Queen of the Amazons.

Lampetra, a, f. [a lambo & petra] a Lamprey.

Lampetus, one of Phaeton's Sisters.

Lampeus or Lampia, a Mountain of Arcadia.

Lampia, a River flowing from the River Lampeus.

Lampis, a City by the River Meander.

Lampon, the name of a very swift Horse. Also a Priest who was wont to swear by a Goose.

Lamponea, a City of Troas, and an Island by Thrace.

Lampacus, a City of Asia near Lampacum, § Hellespont, where Priapus was worshipped.

Lampacius, § of Lampia.

Lampacenus, a, um, § cus.

Lampsana, a, f. Nipple-wort, corn-sallet, g.

† Lampuca, a, f. Hawk weed.

Lampurus, a Dogs name, White-tail, g.

Lampyrus, Idis, f. a Glow-worm, g.

Lamus, the Son of Hercules by the Queen Omphale. Also a King of the Lastrygones, who gave name to the Roman Family of the Lamiz. Also the name of a stately torse. A River in Cilicia.

Lamusia, the Country about the River Lamus in Cilicia.

Lamyra, a River and City of Lycia.

Lamyrus, i, m. a kind of Lizard or Ewer, g.

*LANA, a, f. [λανα] Wool. * Lana anserina, Goose down. * Lana caprina, Goats hair, a thing of no value.*

Lanaria, a, f. Fullers-weed, Cud-wort.

Lanaris, e, bawing or bearing Wool.

† Lanarium, ii, n. a Store house for Wool.

Lanarium, a River of Sicily.

Lanarius, a, um, of or like wool.

Lanarius, ii, m. a Wool-winder, any one that works about wool.

† Lanata, a, f. a Sheep.

*Lanatus, a, um, Woolley. * Malum lanatum, a quince. * Lanata vites, Vines bearing Grapes covered with soft cotton.*

Lance, a City in Spain.

LANCEA, a, f. [λαγχαια] a javelin, Lance, Pike, the head of a dart.

Lancearius, ii, m. a Spear-man.

Lanceatus, a, um, Armed, or cut with a spear or lance.

† Lanceo, are, to handle a Lance.

Lanceolla, a, f. a little spear, also Rib-wort.

Lances, the Basins of a balance; also any deep Dishes. See Lanx.

Lanciati, a City in Spain.

Lancifer, a, um, bearing a Lance or Spear.

Lancinatio, onis, f. a Lancing, Thrusting through.

† Lancinator, oris, m. a Lancer.

Lancino, are, to Lance, Strike or Thrust through, to Rend or Consume.

Landavia, the City Landiffa.

Landi, a People of Germany conquered by Caesar.

† Lanerum, i, n. a Garment made of unwashed Wool.

Laneus, a, um, [a lana] Woolen.

** Laneus lupus, a fish in the River Timavus.*

Langa. See Languria.

Langia, a River of Peloponnesus.

Lango, a City of Peloponnesus.

Languefacio, ere, to Enfeble, weaken.

LANGUEO, ere, [λαγω pigresco] to Faint, Languish, Faint away.

** Langueo otio, to grow extreme lazy.*

Laguefco, ere, to grow Faint or Feeble.

Languidè, Faintly, Feebly, Lazily, adv.

† Languido, are, to make Faint or Feeble.

Languidè, adv, somewhat faintly.

Languidus, a, um, somewhat faint, dying, withered.

*Languidus, a, um, Weak, Faint, Lazy, Withered, Decayed. * Homo languidior, one that cares not for little he does.*

Languidus, a, um, making faint.

† Langula, a, f. a broad platter.

Languor, oris, m. Faintness, weakness, Infirmit, (of Body or Mind).

** Aquosus languor, the Dropsy.*

† Languorofus, a, um, Languishing much.

Languaria, a, f. [a longus vel a longus halia] a kind of Bees, of who a Urine Amber was thought to be made.

Langurium, ii, n. [a γυργουρ]

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a Langust of Amber.
 Lanarium, ii, n. Butchery.
 Lanatio, onis, f. *a Butchering.*
 Lanatus, is, m. *Quartering, tearing in pieces.*
 Lanator, onis, m. *a Render in pieces.*
 Lanatorium, ii, n. *a Butchershop.*
 Lanatus, a, um, *Torn in pieces.*
 Lanicium, ii, n. (*a lana*) *Trading in wool; also the Gain thereof.*
 Laniscus, a, um, *of Wool.*
 Laniculus, e, *bearing Wool.*
 Lanicula, e, f. *a Slaughter-house, the Butchery.*
 Lanifer, a, um, *bearing Wool.*
 Laniger, a, um, *bearing Wool.*
 Lanifera, e, f. *a Spinner or worker of Wool.*
 Lanificium, ii, n. *a working of wool, or making of Cloth.*
 Lanificus, a, um, *working wool.*
 Lanio, onis, m. *a Butcher. See Lanus.*
 Lano, are, [*a lanus*] *to Quarter, cut in pieces.*
 Lanionius, a, um, *of or like a Butcher.*
 Lanipendia, e, f. *a Spinner or worker of Wool.*
 Lanipendium, ii, n. *a weighing of Wool.*
 Lanipendius, ii, m. *he that parteth out Wool for the Spinners.*
 Laniscus, i, m. *a tod of Wool.*
 Lanice, an Island in the Aegean Sea.
 Lanista, e, m. [*a lanio*] *a Fencing-master. * Lanista gallorum, a Cock-master.*
 Lanitium, ii, n. *attending in wool.*
 Lanium, ii, n. *a Slaughter-house.*
 LANIUS, ii, m. [*a lacero, vel a laniare, fodio*] *a Butcher; also a Bird.*
 Lanoculus, i, b. *he that wears a cloth before his eye.*
 Lanosus, a, um, *full of Wool.*
 Lantana, e, f. *the Wayfaring-tree.*
 Lannosus, a, um, *full of Cotton, Moys or Down.*
 Lannigo, inis, f. [*a lana*] *Down, the Moss of Fruits, the first Down upon the cheek, Saw dust; also a Ditch or Furrow.*
 Lanthia, e, f. *a small lock of Wool.*
 Lanuvium, a, um, *a City in Italy.*
 Lanuvinus, a, um, *of Lanuvium.*
 LANTX, ncis, f. [*Antix*] *a Platter, Basin or Scale of a Balance.*
 Laocoon, the Son of Priamus, and Priest of Apollo, he dissuaded the Trojans from receiving the wooden horse.
 Laodamantia, an Island of Libya.
 Laodamas, the Son of Atcinous.
 Laodamia, the Daughter of Belerophon, she brought forth Sarpedon King of Lycia to Jupiter, and was shot with her own arrows by Diana. Also the Daughter of Acastus, who desiring to see the Ghost of her Husband Protefilaus, died in his Arms.
 Laodice, the Daughter of Priamus and Heecuba; also the Daughter of Agamemnon.
 Laodicea, a City of Calosyria, and another in Lydia.
 Laodocus, the Son of Antenor; in his shape Minerva came to persuade

Pandarus to break the League by darting at Menelaus.
 Laomedon, the Father of Priamus and King of the Trojans, slain by Hercules for not performing his promise made for his preserving his Daughter Hesione from the Sea-monster, to which he was forced to expose her for defrauding Neptune and Apollo of their wages for building the City walls.
 Laomedontia, the City called afterwards Lampfacus.
 Laodhene, the 33d King of Assyria.
 Lapadanum, the gum Ladanum.
 Lapathos, i, f. *a Deck.*
 Lapathum, i, n. *a Deck.*
 * Lapathum acutum, *Senec Sorrel.*
 Laperfa, a Mountain of Laconia.
 Lapethus, a City of Cyprus.
 Laphyra, a name of Minerva from the spoils which they carry from the war.
 Laphysium, a mountain of Boetia, whence Jupiter is called Laphystius, and the Bacche Laphystia.
 Lapidaria, e, m. [*a lapis & cado*] *a Mason, a digger of stones.*
 Lapidicina, e, f. *a Stone-quarry.*
 Lapidicina, e, f. *ry.*
 Lapidarius, a, um, *belonging to Stones. * Lapidaria latomie. Quarries of stones.*
 Lapidarius, ii, m. *a Mason or digger of stones.*
 Lapidatio, onis, f. *a stoning to death.*
 Lapidator, onis, m. *a butler of stones.*
 Lapidatus, a, um, *stoned to death, battered with stones.*
 Lapidatum est, it rains stones.
 Lapidescit, ere, to grow hard like a Stone.
 Lapidescus, a, um, *made of Stone, Heavy, hard as a stone.*
 Lapidol, are, to stone to death, cover with a heap of stones; also to rain Stones.
 Lapidosus, a, um, *full of Stones, hard as a stone.*
 Lapidulus, i, m. *a little Stone; also a precious Stone. * Nivei lapilli, Pearls. * Virides lapilli, Emeralds.*
 Lapiro, to Harden, make Hard, Griene, make heavy.
 LAPIS, idis, m. [*Ades, Ado, vel a Ades, pavimentum*] *a Stone.*
 * Lapis molaris, *a Mill-stone.*
 * Lapis redivivus, *an old Stone put into a new building. * Lapis bibulus, a pumice stone. * Lapis parius, white marble. * Lapis terminalis, a Boundary. * Ad tertium lapidem, three miles off. * Lapidem verberare, to lose ones labour. * De lapide empti, slaves bought in the market.*
 Lapis, a Cretian King.
 Lapidista, e, f. *a Stone-trough.*
 Lapiditrus, i, m. *a Dock.*
 Lapidit, ipit, or labit, it grows hard as Stone.
 Lapidha, a People of Thessaly the first inventors of bridles and saddles. Also a mountain in Laconia.
 Lapidthe, a City of Thessaly.
 Lapidtheus, a, um, *of Lapidthe.*
 Lapidtheum, a, um, *of Lapidthe.*
 Lapidtheum, a City in the Mountain Taygetus.
 Lapidus, a City in Cyprus.
 Lappa, a City in Crete.

LAPPA, e, f. [*ab Heb. Laphath apprehendit*] *a Bur.*
 Lappaceus, a, um, *of or like a bur.*
 Lappago, inis, f. *the herb Maiden-lips, Shepherds Rod or Teasit.*
 Lappennæ, arum, f. *Blazing-flare.*
 Lappetum, i, n. *a place where Burrs grow.*
 Lapposus, a, um, *full of Burrs.*
 Lappula, e, f. *the herb Maiden-lips.*
 Lapsabundus, a, um, *just a falling.*
 Lapsana, e, f. *Dock-creases, with the root of this herb Cæsar's army was long fed at Dyrrhachium; whence Lapsana vivere, to live badly. See Lapsana.*
 Lapsanium, ii, n. *broth of Lapsana.*
 Lapsans, ntia, Slippery.
 Lapsias, a River of Buthynia.
 Lapsim, slidingly.
 Lapsina, e, f. *a slippery place.*
 Lapsio, onis, f. *a Slipping.*
 Lapsio, are, to slip often, slider.
 Lapsorium, ii, n. *a Sliding-place.*
 Lapsurus, a, um, *like to Fall.*
 Lapsus, a, um, [*of labor*] *having Fallen. * Lapsus animi, out of ones wits. * Lapsus facultatis, that has lost his estate. * Lapsa consuetudo, a custom out of use.*
 Lapsus, us, m. *a Falling, sliding, a Glance, Course. * Lapsus volucrum, the flying of birds. * Lapsus fidei, a losing ones credit.*
 Lapurdum, the City Londain in Aquitaine.
 Lapyges, a People of Sarmatia.
 Laquear, i, n. *the Roof of a Chamber, is, a chamber embowed; also a plain beam in a Roof.*
 Laquearius, a, um, *of a Roof.*
 Laqueatus, a, um, *Entangled, snared; also Archd, Vaulted. * Tetrum laqueatum, a channelled roof.*
 Laqueo, are, [*a laqueor*] *to lay the roof, to roof.*
 Laqueo, are, [*a laqueus*] *to Entangle.*
 Laqueolus, i, m. *a little Snare.*
 Laqueosus, a, um, *full of Snares.*
 Laquetifimus, i, m. *a gin or grim.*
 LAQUEUS, ei, m. [*Adus, fovea, vel ab Heb. Laqeb capiti*] *a Gin, or Snare, a Halter. * Laquei iudicii, the penalties of the Law. * Laqueus laqueum cepit, one knave has caught another. * Disputatorium laquei, Nicetias, subtleties.*
 Lar, the River Om in Arabia Felix.
 LAR, aris, n. [*Hetruse princeps*] *a household God, a House, Hearth. * Homo incerti laris, one that has no certain abiding place.*
 Lara, or Larunda, one of the Naiades, on whom Mercury instead of carrying her to Hell for revealing to Juno the love of Jupiter to Juturna, begat two twins called Lares.
 Larassa, a City of Media.
 Laranda, a City of Lycania.
 Lararium, ii, n. *a private chapel for the Lares.*
 Larassa, a City of Media.
 Larabson, Antimony, g.
 Larcus, i, m. *an earthen fire-pan.*
 Lardarius, ii, n. *a Larding-stick, also a Larder.*
 Lardo, arc, to Lard, Baste with Lard.
 Lardosus, a, um, *Full of Fat.*
 U u u u u *† Lardit-*

† **Lardūm**, i, n. a little *Lard*.
LARDUM, i, n. [a lar] Bacon.
Latendani, a People of Arabia Felix.
Larentia, a famous Harlot.
Lares, or **Penates**, the Household Gods.
Lares, a City in Africa propria.
† **Larex**, or **Larga**, the *Larch-tree*.
Largē, inē, īfūmē, adv. *Largely, Plentifully*.
Largificus, a, um, *Bountiful*.
Largifluus, a, um, *Flowing at large*.
Largilocus, a, um, *Speaking much or freely*.
Largio, irē, 3 to Give *liberally*.
Largior, iri, 3 Grant, *Permit*.
* **Civitatem** alicui largiri, to make one free. * Si tempus non largitur, if time wont give leave.
* **Largitor** de te puer, boy answer for yourself.
Largitas, ātis, f. *Liberality, Bountifulness*.
Largiter, adv. *Largely, Liberally*.
* **Largiter** mercedis, a great reward.
Largitio, ōnis, f. *Prodigality, Bribe, Largeſſe*.
Largitionalis, is, m. a kind of *Almoner*.
Largitor, ōris, m. a *Liberal giver, Briber*.
† **Largitrix**, icis, f. the same.
† **Largitudo**, inis, f. *Liberality*.
Largitus, a, um, *Given, Offered*.
† **Largiths**, *Liberality*.
† **Largiusculus**, a, um, somewhat *Large or Bountiful*.
† **Largius**, the first Man created *D'hat* at Rome.
Largus, the *Colleague of Meſſalinus*.
LARGUS, a, um, ior, īfūmus, [a largus, copioſus, vel a latus, valde operoſus] *Large, Liberal, Full of, alſo Prodigal*. * **Larga opes**, abundance of *Riches or Wealth*. * **Largus lachrymarum**, weeping much. * **Largus donare**, *Bountiful*.
Largiagara, a City of India without *Ganges*.
Larices, a People of India within *Ganges*. *Alſo* a City of *Noricum*.
† **Lariceus**, a, um, of a *Larch-tree*.
Laricina, ē, f. *Turpentine*.
Laridum, i, n. *Bacon*. See **Lardum**.
† **Larienus** and **Larigena**, ē, born *Lame*.
† **Larigna**, ē, Gum of the *Larch-tree*.
Larina, an Italian *Virgin* who aſſiſt-
ed **Turnus** againſt **Æneas**. *Alſo*
a Fountain in *Attica*.
Larinum, a City of *Aprutium*.
Larinates, the People.
† **Larinx**, gis, 3 the top of the *Wea-*
† **Laringa**, ē, 3 *Jand*.
Lariſe, a City of *Æolia*.
Lariſſa, the Name of ſeveral Cities.
Lariſſenus, 3 of **Lariſſa**.
Lariſſeus, a, um, 3 of **Lariſſa**.
Larius lacus, the *largest Lake* in *Italy*, called *Lago di Como*, contain-
ing from North to South ſixty
miles.
LARIX, icis, f. [a largus, dulcis]
the *Larch-tree*, whoſe Wood is very
durable.

Laro, or **Larono**, a River in *Tu-*
cany.
† **Larius**, a, um, *Sky-coloured, Gray*.
Larta, a City of *Epirus*, called before
Ambracia.
LARVA, ē, f. [a lar] a *Vizard or*
Mask; alſo a *Maſker, Mummer,*
Night-ghoſt, Hobgoblin.
† **Larvāle**, is, n. a *Ghoſt, Hobgoblin,*
a *Vizard*.
Larvālis, ē, of a *Vizard or Ghoſt*.
Larvātus, a, um, having a *Vizard*
on, frighted with *Ghoſts*.
Larunda, for **Laranda**, or **Lara**.
Laruneſia, an Iſland in the *African*
Sea.
† **Larvo**, are, to wear a *Vizard*.
† **Larvofus**, a, um, *Frighting with*
Spirits, Haunted.
Larus, a Mountain and River in
Italy.
Larus, i, m. [a lar] a *Sea-cob*;
alſo a *Gaping*.
† **Larvūla**, ē, f. a little *Mask or*
Ghoſt.
LARYNX, gis, f. [a lar] the
top of the *Weaſand*.
Lacyſſus, a Mountain of *Laconia*.
Lae, a City of *Laconia*.
LASANUM, i, n. [a laſan] a
Cloſe ſchool.
† **Laſcia**, ē, f. *Lace for Garments*.
Laſcivē, adv. *Wantonly*.
Laſcivia, ē, f. *Wantonneſs*.
Laſcivibundus, a, um, very *Wan-*
ton.
Laſcivio, ire, to be wanton, grow
Renk.
† **Laſciviōſē**, *Laſcivioſly*.
† **Laſcivioſitas**, ātis, f. *Laſcivioſ-*
neſs.
† **Laſciviōſus**, a, um, *Laſcivioſus*.
Laſcivulus, a, um, ſomewhat *wan-*
ton.
LASCIVUS, a, um, ior, īfūmus,
[laſcivus, Acaſac, vel a laxus]
Wanton, Effeminate, Rank, Full
of.
Laſcoria, a City of *Galatia*.
Laſer, ēris, n. the gum *Benjoin*. See
Laſerpitium.
Laſerpiātus, a, um, mixed with
Benjoin.
Laſerpiſſer, a, um, bearing *Ben-*
join.
Laſerpiſſium, ii, n. [a lac & xia-
tion virgultum unde exudat la-
ſer] *Maſterwort*.
† **Laſes**, *Household Gods*.
Laſos, a City in *Creet*.
Laſſatio, ōnis, f. a *Tiring*.
† **Laſſator**, ōris, m. a *Weavier*.
Laſſatūm, a, um, *Weavied*.
Laſſeco, ēre, to tire or grow
Weary.
Laſſia, the Iſle *Andros*.
Laſſitudo, inis, f. *Weariſneſs, Laz-*
ineſs, the Green ſickneſs.
Laſſo, are, to tire or make *weary*.
† **Laſſulata**, ē, f. the *Herb Coſtmary*.
Laſſulus, a, um, ſomewhat *weary*.
LASSUS, a, um, [g. laxus, vel ab
Heb. Laab deſatigari vel Chalaſh
debiſis fuit] *Weary, Tired*. * **Res**
laſſe, Adverſity.
Laſthenia, a Woman who went in
Mans Apparel to bear *Plato*.
Laſus, he was the *ſiſt* that wrote of
Muſick in the time of *Darius King*
of *Persia*.
† **Lata**, ē, f. a *Latb*.
Latage, ē, the Drink thrown out of
a Cup; alſo the noiſe.

Latameda, a River of India without
Ganges.
Lātē, inē, īfūmē, adv. *Largely*.
* **Longe lateque**, far and wide.
Lātēbra, ē, f. [a lateo] a lurking-
hole or Corner, a Den, Neſt, an ex-
cuſe, pretence. * **Lātēbra tabellæ**,
the Judges giving his Sentence in
writing. * **Lātēbram** quærere per-
jurio, to diſguiſe a *faſe Oath*.
Lātēbricōla, ē, ē, one that plays at
hide.
† **Lātēbro**, are, to Lurk or Hide.
† **Lātēbroſē**, adv. *Secretly*.
Lātēbroſus, a, um, *Dark, full of* *Cen-*
ners or little Holes. * **Lātēbroſa**
flumina, Rivers whoſe Spring-head
is unknown.
Lātenter, adv. *Quietly, Secretly*.
† **Lātētivōra**, ē, c. one that *Drrow*
ſecretly.
LATEO, ui, Itum, [a latē] to
Lurk or Lye hid. * **Latet** pieroſ-
que, moſt Men are ignorant of it.
LATER, ēris, m. [a latus vel a
adēs lapis] a Brick or Tile. * **La-**
terēs aurci, *Wedges of Gold*.
* **Lāterem** lavare, to waſh one's
labour.
Lātērālis, ē, [a latus] belonging to
a ſide. * **Lateralis dolor**, the *Pleur-*
ſiſis.
† **Lātērālis**, is, m. a *Waiter, Page*.
† **Lātērāmēn**, inis, n. an *Earth-*
pot.
Lātērānus, a Roman *Patrician*,
who hid himſelf from *buſineſs*, and
being deſigned *Conſul*, was ſlain by
Nero's Command. * The *Lāteranē*
Paſſage, which *Conſtantine* gave
the *Pope*, did belong to him.
Lātērānus, i, m. a *Teoman* of the
Guard.
Lāteraria, ē, f. [a later] a *Brick-*
kiln.
Lāterarius, a, um, [a latus] *Belong-*
ing to a Side.
Lātērārius, ii, m. [a later] a *Brick-*
maker.
† **Lātērēalēſes**, ium, they that
kept the *Emperors* Bath.
Lātērclūm, i, n. a *Maſter-roll* alſo
a *State*, and the *Emperors*
Bath.
Lātērclūſus, i, m. a *State or Tile*.
Lātērēſis, is, m. a *Waiter*.
† **Lātērītiūm**, ii, n. a *Brick floor*.
Lātērītiūs, a, um, made of *Brick* or
Tile.
Lāterīum, the *Farm-houſe* of *Q*
Cicero.
Lātērna, ē, f. [a lateo] a *Lantern*
Alſo an eye of a *Needle*.
Lātērnārius, ii, m. a *Lantern-*
Bearer.
Lātērnūla, ē, f. a little *Lantern*.
Lātēro, ōnis, m. [a latus] a *Tomaſ*
of the *Guard*.
† **Lātēro**, are, to put to the *Side*.
† **Lātēruncūlaria**, ē, f. a *Ceſſ-*
board.
† **Lātēruncūli**, orum, *Chift-men*.
Lātēſco, ēre, to grow *Broad*.
Lātēſco, ēre, to Hide, or be *Hidden*.
LATEX, icis, m. [Heb. *Loſath*
vel a latro] all kind of *Juice* or
Liquor, alſo a *Fountain*.
Lathyr, is, m. 3 the *Herb*.
Lathyrus, idis, f. 3 *ſpurge, B-*
lātialis, ē, *Italian*, of *Italy*.
† **Lātībūlo**, are, 3 to lurk or lye hid.
† **Lātibulor**, ari, 3 in a Den or *Cen-*
ner.

Laticlavius, i, n. [a lateo] a Dress, Lurking-place.

Laticlavus, m, f. [sc. tunica] a Garment which Roman Senators wore, with a broad Purple-fringe, the Dignity of a Senator.

Laticlavus, a, um, wearing such a Garment, or belonging thereto.

Laticlavus, ii, m. [a latus & clavus] a Senator, Alderman.

Laticosus, a, um, Watered, Moist.

Laticollis, a, um, having Broad Shoulders.

Latifundium, ii, n. broad or wide Ground, large Possession.

Latinæ, arum, Holy-days to Jupiter of Latium.

Latinè, adv. in Latin. Plainly, after the manner of the Latins. * **Latinè** scire. to understand Latin.

Latiniensis, e, of Italy.

Latinitas, atis, f. the Latin Language, the privilege of the Citizens of Rome.

Latino, are, to imitate the Latinor, ari, 3 timis.

Latinus, an ancient King of Italy, who married his Daughter Lavinia to Æneas.

Latinus Sylvius, the fifth King of the Latins.

Latinus, a, um, Latin, of Italy.

Latio, onis, f. a Carrying, Ordaining. * **Latio** suffragii, a giving one's Voice.

Latio, edis, Broad-footed.

Latio, onis, f. a Lying bid.

Latio, aris, m. a Lurker.

Latio, icis, f. a Lurker.

Latio, are, [a lateo] to lurk, lie hid, Skulk.

Latio, idis, Latitude, Breadth, Largeness.

Latio, Italy (properly that part of it called Campania di Roma).

Latio, a, um, Italian. * **Lingua** latio, the Latin Tongue.

Latio, a Mountain of Caria.

Lito, are, to make wide.

Lato, a People of Gallia Belgica, between the Allobroges and Helvetii.

Latio, idis, Diana, the Daughter of Latona.

Latio, a, f. a Stone-Quarry, &c.

Latio, arum, f. a Prison at Syracuse, into which Verres cast many Roman Citizens, and another at Rome. And 6 Islands in the Gulf of Arabia.

Latio, i, m. a Quarryer, Digger of Stone, &c.

Latio, the Daughter of Cæus, one of the Titans, on whom Jupiter best Apollo and Diana.

Latio, a City of Ægypt, called also Latopolis, where the Pyramids are.

Latio, a, um, of Latona.

Latio, onis, m. a Carrier, Bearer, Messenger, Giver. * **Latio** legis, a Law-giver.

Latio Lex, a Roman Law against the wrongdoing of Orphans.

Latio, a City of Ægypt.

Latio, a People of Pannonia.

Latio, nris, Barking, Greedy, crying like a Raven.

Latio, onis, f. a Barking.

Latio, aris, m. a Barker.

Latio, imp. there is Barking.

Latio, a, um, Barked at, Begged.

Latio, aris, m. a Barking, Inveighing.

Latio, one of the Centaurs.

Latio, a, f. Religious Worship, &c.

Latio, e, f. [a lateo] a Privy; also a Kitchen or Wash-house.

Latio, a German Island called Frisich Narung.

LATIO, are, [Taurus a sono] to Bark as a Dog, to Enveigh against; also to Crave.

LATIO, onis, m. [Aetius servus] a High-way-man, Cut-throat, Robber, a hired Soldier, a Life-guard-man, a Man (at Tables). * **Prælia** latronum ludere, to play at Chefs.

Latio, e, of Robbing or Robbery.

Latio, onis, f. a Robbing.

Latio, aris, m. a Robber.

Latio, ii, n. Robbery; also Warfare.

Latio, ari, to Rob, serve in the Wars for Money.

Latio, aris, m. a Searcher for Robbers, a Provost Marshal.

Latio, ii, m. [a latro] a little Thief or Cheat-man. * **Latio**, e, of Robbing or Robbery.

Latio, arum, Stone quarries, to which Vagabonds were Condemned, a Prison.

Latio, ii, a Jail-bird.

Latio, ii, a Quarry, an Instrument to dig stones.

Latio, a, f. Portage, Porters-fare.

Latio, a Bay in the Libyan Sea.

Latio, ii, m. a Porter.

Latio, a, um, about to Bring or Bear.

Latio, a, um, [of feror] Brought, Carried, Ordained, &c. * **Lex** latio per vim, a Law made by force.

LATIO, a, um, [πλάτος] Broad, Wide, Large, Great.

LATIO, aris, n. [Heb. Yselang, vel a Kalos declivitas] a Side, Strength of Voice; also a Companion. * **Dolor** laterum, a stitch or pleuritis. * **Honor** lateris, a taking the upper hand.

Latio, or latos, i, a kind of Fish.

Latio, a People of Aquitaine.

Latio, i, m. the Purple garment or dignity of a Senator.

Latio, i, a little Side.

Latio, a Mountain in Laconia.

Latio, ri, n. a Washing-place, Font. * **Lavacrum** veneris, fullers' teazle.

Latio, inis, n. a Washing or Washing place.

Latio, a, f. [a lavo] Lavander.

Latio, onis, f. a Washing.

Latio, aris, m. a washer.

Latio, ii, n. a Bath, Conduit, or Font.

Latio, a, f. a Sink to wash dishes upon; also a Bathing-tub.

Latio, Bowes upon Stanemore in Yorkshire.

Latio, icis, f. a Landrest.

Latio, the Island Achillæa in Pontus.

Latio, i, m. a Torch-bearer; also a Kid-napper, and Fetterer.

Latio, a River of Mauritania Tingitana.

Latio, a Fine given by a new Tenant.

Latio, e, Laudable, Praise-worthy.

Latio, aris, adv. Laudably, Commendably.

Latio, arum, Ornaments hung up before the Altar.

Latio, e, Laudably.

Latio, onis, f. a Praising.

Latio, a, um, Praising.

Latio, aris, m. a Commander.

Latio, icis, f. a Commander.

Latio, a, um, ior, iissimus, Commended.

Latio, a, m. 2 One hired for a Laudicæus, i, 3 Supper to praise one.

Latio, are, [a laus] to Praise, Commend. * **Ego** Jovem supremum testem laudo. I call Jupiter to witness. * **Latio** auctoritatem, to declare his Title to his Lands before the Court.

Latio, ii, n. somewhat given beside the Pension.

Latio, i, n. an Award, Determination.

Latio, the City Laon in Gallia Belgica.

Latio, a, f. [a lavo] Lavender.

Latio, aris, n. and f. [a lavo] Water parley.

Latio, a Roman Goddess from whom the Thieves were called Laverniones as being under her Protection.

Latio, e, of Laverna.

Latio, onis, m. a Thief.

Latio, the Temple of Laverna.

Latio, a City of Austria called Laufen.

Latio, the Daughter of Latinus and Amata, betrothed first to Turnus, but Æneas slew him and married her.

Latio, a City in Italy built by Lavinium. * Æneas, and so called from his Wife Lavinia.

Latio, a, um, of Lavinium.

Latio, the City Lamello in Insurbria.

LATIO, avi, autum, orum, and avatum [lavum] to Wash, Purge, be Wet. * **Lavare** peccatum suum, to clear himself of a Crime laid to his charge.

Latio, e, to wash.

Latio, a Street, Market-place.

Latio, a City in Sicily.

Latio, inis, f. a Bay-tree.

Latio, a, f. a Laurel or Bay-tree, a Garland, Triumph.

Latio, a, um, crowned with Laurel.

Latio, arum, n. Festivals in honour of Laurentia.

Latio, or Acca Laurentia, the nurse of Romulus and Rhemus.

Latio, Laurence, the name of several Men.

Latio, a City of Italy.

Latio, i, n. a garden of Laurel.

Latio, are, to crown with Laurel.

Latio, a, f. a little Laurel or Garland. * **Laureolam** in mustaceo quadrare, to seek after praise by trifling.

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† **Lauteolum**, i, n. a Surgeons Instru-
ment to draw out Bullets.

† **Lauteolus**, i, m. a kind of Enter-
lude.

Laureolus, a Robber who was bring-
ed and secured of wild beasts, which
they was afterwards often killed at
Rome.

Laureotis, idis, f. [a laurion] the
Aster that come of the trying of sil-
ver.

Lauretum, i, n. the place set with
Bay-trees.

† **Laureum**, ei, n. a Laurel-leaf or
Garland.

Laureus, a, um, of the Bay-tree or
Laurel.

Laurices, eum, m. [Hispan] young
Rabbits cut out of the Dams belly,
or taken from the Teats and so
dressed.

Lauricômus, a, um, bearing Bay-
leaves or Trees.

Laurifer, a, um, bearing Bay-trees.

Lauriger, a, um, wearing a Garland
of Laurel.

Laurinus, a, um, made of Bays or
Laurel.

Laurion, a place about Athens where
were silver Mines.

LAURUS, us, f. [Athen] vel a
late] a Laurel dedicated to Ap-
ollo, and used in triumphs and vi-
ctories. * **Laurus sylvatica**, wild
bay without smell. * **Laurus tinus**,
a wild bay.

Laus, a City of Lucania.

Laus Pompeia, the City Lodi in In-
subria.

LAUS, dis, f. [a Ad] popu-
lus vel a **Ad** loquor] Praise,
Commendation, Renown, a Loud-
able deed. * **Est tua laus**, this tends
to your Commendation. * **Quod**
stello laudi datum est, for which
Acetellus is commended.

† **Laus**, are, to Applaud or Com-
mend often.

Laufonium, a City by the Lake Le-
manne called Laufanne.

Lausus, the son of Numitor and brother
of Ilia Sylvia, slain by his un-
cle Amulius; Also the Son of Me-
scentius slain by Aeneas as he de-
fended his Father.

Laute, us, ismè, adv. Daintily,
Richly, Bravely. * **Laute loqui**, to
adorn himself in clean Language.

Lautia, orum, n. [a lautus] the
Lautia, arum, f. Roman presents
to foreign Ambassadors. * **Lautia**
loca, places of good Entertain-
ment.

† **Lauticose**, Plentifully, Costly.

† **Lauticofitas**, atis, f. Bountiful-
ness.

† **Lauticosus**, a, um, Pleasant, De-
lightful.

Lautitia, æ, f. Daintiness, Fine-
ness.

† **Lautrices**, eum, the Wives of two
brothers.

Lautiæ, or lautolæ, arum, certain
hot Baths near Rome.

Lautumarius, ii, m. a Bridewell or
Fowl-bird.

Lautumia, arum, Stens-quarries.
See Latomia.

Lautus, a, um, [of labor] Washed;
also Dainty, Neat, Spruce, Rich,
Sumptuous. * **Lautissima cena**, a
very Noble Supper. * **Lautiores**
servi, Servants having a neat carri-
age, fit for any Mans service.

† **Lax**, Debit, Fraud.

Laxamentum, i, n. Release, Recrea-
tion, and Refreshing. * **Dare legi**
laxamentum, to abate the vigour
of the Law.

Laxamina, num, the Reint of a Bri-
dle.

Laxatio, onis, f. a Loosning.

Laxatus, a, um, Loosed, Delivered,
Freed. * **Laxator membrana**, a
Larger sheet of Parchment.

Laxe, us, ismè, adv. Loosely, at a
Distance.

Laxitas, atis, f. Looseness, Breadth,
Largeness; also Cheapness.

Laxo, are, to Loose, Slack, Unlock,
Unty, Release, Refresh, to Abate.

* **Munera Bacchi laxarunt men-
tem**, Wine made him merry. * **Lax-
are tempus**, to prolong the time.
* **Laxare se molestiis**, to free him-
self of troubles. * **Annona laxat**,
the price of Corn sinks.

Laxra, a City in Spain.

LAXUS, ior, ismè, [a Χαλός
laxo, vel ab Heb. Chalatz libera-
vit] Slack, Loose, Large, Free, Un-
bound, Long, Weak. * **Laxa dies**,
a long time.

Lazi, a People of Scythia.

Lazulus, i, m. [Arab. Azal] a blew
kind of Marble, of which they make
azure colour much used in Physick.

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Læa, an Island above Crete.

Læa, æ, f. [a læo] a Lioness.

Læa, æ, f. [a læo] a kind of Cole-
wort.

Læti, a People of Pæonia about Ma-
cedonia.

Læna, the Name of an Athenian
Harlot. See Harmodius.

Læna, æ, f. [a læna] a Lion-
ess.

Leander, a young man of Abydos,
who was wont in the night to swim
over the Hellespont to Hero, one of
Venus's Nuns; at Cestus, till at
length he was drowned.

Leander or **Leandrius**, a Milesian
Historian.

Leandis, a City in Armenia minor.

Leantia, a People of Arabia foelix,
hence Leantites sinus.

Learchus, the Son of Athamas and
Ino, slain by his Father in a raging
madness taking him for a Lions
whelp.

Learchus, a, um, of Learchus.

Lebadæa, a City of Bæotia by the ri-
ver Cephisus.

Læbædus, a City of Ionia, where
there was a College of Actors who
acted every year in the Honour of
Bacchus.

Læberis, idis, f. a dry cast skin of
an Adder; also a Coney and a kind
of Bird g.

Læbes, etis, m. [a læbat] a Kettle
or Caldron.

Lebui, a People of Italy.

Lebuni, a People of Spain.

Lebuntus or **Lebinthus**, an Island in
the Aegean Sea, one of the Cyclades.

Lecanomantes, æ, m. that Divines
by water in a Basin, g.

Lecanomantia, æ, f. a Divining by
water in a Basin, g.

Lecanomanticus, a, um, g. of such
Divination.

Lechaum, a Haven of Corinth.

† **Lecebra**, æ, f. an Allurement.

† **Lecharius**, ii, m. a maker of Bed-
steads.

Leche, us, ismè, adv. Choicely.

Lechica, æ, f. [a lechus] a Horse-
litter, Chair, Sedan. * **Lechice**
arborum, little beds in the Forks of
trees.

† **Lecheclia**, e, of a Horse litter.

Lecheclia, æ, f. for that lower a
Sedan-man.

Lechicarius, a, um, belonging to a
bed or Horse litter.

Lechicarius, ii, m. a Sedan-man;
also a Coffin-bearer.

Lecheclia, æ, f. a little Chair.

Lechio, onis, f. a Lesson, Reading,
choice. * **Lechio lapidum**, a pick-
ing up stones.

† **Lectionarium**, ii, n. a Missal or
Service-book.

Lechisterniator, onis, m. a Bedmaker.

Lechisternium, ii, n. a Spreading of
a Funeral Banquet.

† **Lechistrator**, onis, m. a Bed-maker.

Lechito, are, [a lecho] to Read often,
Gather often.

Lechiunctia, æ, f. [a lechio] a little
or short Lesson.

Lector, onis, m. a reader.

† **Lechorius**, a, um, of Reading.

† **Lechrum**, i, n. a pulpit, reading desk.

† **Lechualia**, orum, Bedding.

† **Lechuarium**, a, um, of a bed. * **Lechu-
aria findon**, a sheet.

† **Lechula**, æ, f. a little Bed, a bini-
nest.

† **Lechlarius**, ii, m. one that is
Bed-ridden.

Lechlus, i, m. a Pallet or Couch.

Lectum, a Promontory of Troas called
Scorpiaria.

Lectura, æ, f. a Lecture, Reading.

† **Lecturio**, ire, to desire or be about
to read.

Lectus, ior, ismè, [of legor] Read,
Chosen, Notable, Excellent.

† **Lectus**, us, m. a Choice or Election,
a Gathering.

LECTUS, i, m. [a lectus] a Bed
or Couch. * **Lectus funebis**, the
Bed or Coffin.

Lecythus, i, m. an Oil cruse; also
the yolk of an Egg. * **Non est ole-
um in lecytho**, he is inexorable, g.

Leda, the Daughter of Thestias and
wife to Tyndarus King of Laconia,
being deceived by Jupiter in the form
of a Swan, she brought forth two
Eggs, whereof one produced Pollux
and Helena, the other Castor and
Clytemnestra.

Leda, æ, a kind of Ivy. See
Ledum, f. Lada.

Ledæus, a, um, of Leda.

Ledæ soboles, the Sign Gemini.

Ledum, a River of Narbone called
Le Lez.

Ledum arpinum, a sweet Mountain
Rose tree.

Lēgālis, e, [a lex] Lawful, belong-
ing to the Law.

† **Lēgāllitas**, atis, f. Loyalty

† **Lēgāmen**, inis, n. a Sending a-
way.

† **Lēgarium**, ii, n. all sort of Pulse.

† **Legata**, æ, f. a woman Messenger
or Ambassador.

Lēgātarius, a, um, bequeathed by
Will.

Lēgātarius, ii, m. a Legatee.

Lēgatio, onis, f. an Embassy, Lieu-
tenantship.

† **Lēgatiuncula**, æ, a little Embas-
sage.

Lēgati-

Legatium, i, n. the *Embassadors*
Recompence or Allowance.
Legator, oris, m. a *Testator*, be-
queathing.
Legatum, i, n. a *Legacy.*
Legatus, i, m. an *Embassador*, *Le-*
gate, Lieutenant. * **Legatus** clas-
sis, the *Vice-Admiral.* * **Legatus** Gen-
eralis, a *Lieutenant-General.*
 * **Legatus** militaris or belli, a
Commandary General.
Legatus, a, um, *Assigned, Appointed.*
Legenda, æ, f. the *Roman Legend*
of Saints Lives.
Leges, a *People of Asia.*
Legibilis, e, *Legible.*
Legifer, a, um, [a lex & fero]
giving or making Laws.
Legifer, eri, m. a *Law-giver.*
LEGIO, onis, f. [a lego] a *Legi-*
on, Brigade, 600 Horse, or 6000
Foot.
Legio secunda Augusta, *Cateron*
in Wales, also a City of Mauritania
Cæsariensis.
Legio sexta nicephorica or victrix
Turk City.
Legio septima, or Germanica, the
City Leon in Spain.
Legio vicesima victrix, *Chester City.*
Legionarius, a, um, of a *Legions*
Legionary.
Legionatim, adv. by *Legions* or
Brigades.
Legisrumpæ, æ, m. a *Law-breaker.*
Legiductor, oris m. a *Doctor of*
Law.
Legidator, oris, m. a *Law-giver.*
Legisprætor, i, m. } a *Lawyer.*
Legista, æ, m. }
Legistim, adv. *Lawfully.*
Legistimo, are, to *make Lawful.*
Legistimus, a, um, *Lawful, accord-*
ing to Law, convenient. * **Legi-**
timam infamiam facere, to *make*
one infamous. **Legitimi** milites,
of the standing number.
Legito, are, to *read often.*
Legitum, ii, n. a *reading-desk.*
Legionella, æ, f. [a legio] a *lit-*
tle Legion.
Legna, a *City of Galatia.*
LEGO, are, [a lex] to *send an Em-*
bassador, to depute a Lieutenant,
to requite, to impute or blame. * **Le-**
gere ab aliquo, to *put a Legacy*
into ones disposal.
LEGO, ægi, tum, [a lego] to
Read, Cull, Gather, Choose, Pick
Steal. * **Legere** vela, to *fur the*
Sails. * **Legere** sermonem, to
listen to one. * **Legere** vestigia,
to follow step by step. * **Legere**
oram Italiam, to *Coast along Italy.*
 * **Legere** in Senatum, to *choose*
the Senators. * **Legere** militem,
to Lift Soldiers. * **Legere** Sena-
tum, to *review the Senators, make*
a search into their Actions.
Legilla, æ, f. a *little Law*, also
the Ear lapp.
Legiliculus, ii, m. a *Lawyer, young*
Clerk.
Legilus, i, m. a *gatherer of Grapes*
in Olives.
Legum, a *City of Sicily.*
Legumen, inis, n. [a lego] all
kind of Pulse.
Leguminarius, ii, m. a *Celler of*
Pulse.
Leguminarius, a, um, of *Pulse.*
Legurea, orum, g. a *kind of Oy-*
ster.
Legus, one of the *five Bæotian Cap-*

tains that went to the Trojan War.
Leleges, a *people of Asia of a Greek*
Original. Hence Lelegais, the Isle
Miletus.
Lelegum, the *City Megalopolis in*
Icaria.
Lema, æ, a *tear or Humour Con-*
gealed, blearedness of the Eye, g.
Lemanus, Lime hill in *Kent, or*
Lime in Dorsetshire.
Lemanus, a *King of the Celtæ, also*
the Lake upon which Geneva stands.
Lembarii, orum, *Souldiers Serving*
in Pinnaces to Guard the Rhine and
Danow.
Lembunculus, a *little Bark or*
Lembulus, i, m. } Pinnace.
LEMBUS, i, m. [Λεμβος] a *Bark*
or Swift ship.
Lemigius Thrax, the *sixth Exarch*
of Italy.
Lemma, atis, n. an *Argument or*
Reason, g.
Lemnia terra, *Red Earth from Lem-*
nos.
Lemniæus, a, um, of *Lemnos.*
Lemniscatus, a, um, with *strings*
hanging. * *Victoria lemniscata,*
a very honourable Victory.
LEMNISCUS, i, m. [Λεμνισκος]
a Label or Ribbon hanging down
from Garlands or Crowns, a Hawks
Tessie.
Lemnos, an *Island in the Egean Sea,*
called now Stalimene.
Lemnium, a, um, of *Lemnos.* * **Ma-**
lum lemnium, very *great evil, and*
lemnia manus, a *very wicked hand.*
Lemnunculus, i, m. a *little La-*
bel.
Lemonium, ii, n. [a λεμονιον] *pratum*
an Herb in Pliny.
Lemovicos, or Limovici, a *people*
of Aquitain.
Lemovii, a *People of Germany.*
LEMURES, rum, m. [a Remi in-
terfecti umbra] Hoboblines.
Lemuria, *Festis dedicated to the*
Lemures.
Lena, æ, f. [a leno] a *Bawd.*
Lenæus, a *Sirname of Bacchus.*
Lendiculofus, a, um, full of *Mag-*
gots.
Lendiculus, i, m. a *little Mag-*
got, Fly-blow.
Lendigenofus, a, um, Full of
Nits.
Lendix, icis, f. [a lende] a *Mag-*
got.
Lendofus, a, um, full of *Mag-*
gots.
Lēnē, adv. *gently, pleasantly.*
Lenibo, for *leniam.*
Lenimem, inis, n. } a *mitigating*
Lenimentum, i, n. } *refreshing,*
assuaging.
Lenio, ire, to *mitigate, appease, po-*
tish. * **Dum ira leniunt**, till the
Wind be blown over.
LENIS, e, ior, iissimus [λεως]
Mild, Gentle, Smooth, Meek, Qui-
et. Lene vinum, Wine pleasant to
the Taste.
Leniscor, sci, to be *Glad.*
Lenitas atis, f. *Sweetness, mild-*
ness.
Lenitudo, inis, f. } *ness, softness,*
gentleness.
Leniter, adv. *gently, softly meekly.*
Lenitus, a, um, *appeased, Sec.*
LENO, onis, m. (a lenis) a *Pimp*
or Pandar, an Embassador.
Lenobares, g. a *Trader of Grapes.*
Lenocinator, oris, m. a *Pander.*
Lenocine, adv. *Bawdily.*

Lenocinium, ii, n. the *practice of*
Bawdery, inveigling, too great Cu-
riosity in tricking and trimming.
Lenocinor, ari, to *practice Bawdery,*
procure. * **Libro** novitas lenocina-
tur, the news of it brings it in
request.
Lenonius, a, um, belonging to a
Bawd or Baudery.
LENS, dis, f. [a Lentis similis.]
a Nit.
LENS, ntis, f. (a lenis vel lentus)
a Lentil.
Lentatus, a, ū, drawn out at length,
fore slowed.
Lentē, inis, iissimē, adv. *slackly, lei-*
surely, by little and little.
Lentēo, ere, to be *slow, pliant, or*
glowish.
Lentescō, ere, to *grow tender or*
pliant, to stick to, be clammy.
Lenticilla, æ, f. *Lentile, or Lentil-*
porridge; also a Chrysmatory, a
Pimple or Pustle. * **Lenticula** palu-
stris, Ducks meat.
Lenticularis, e, of or like *lenticil.*
Lentientes, a *People of Vindelicia.*
Lentifolia, æ, f. a *Wild-Rose.*
Lentiginosus, a, um, full of *freck-*
les.
Lentigo, inis, f. [a lente] a *freck-*
le or Pimple.
Lentini, or lentuli, the *Sirname of*
a Roman Family.
Lentulitas, a *being of the Family of*
the Lentini.
Lentipes, edis, *slow-footed.*
Lenticifer, a, um, bearing *Ma-*
gicks.
Lenticiferus, a, um, bearing *Ma-*
gick-tears.
Lenticinus, a, um, of *Mustick.*
Lenticifina resina, *Mustick it*
self.
Lentiscus, i, f. [a lentus] the *Len-*
tick or Mustick-tree, also a Ma-
gick tooth pick.
Lentitia, æ, f. *slowness, pliancy,*
softness.
Lentitudo, inis, f. *slackness, neg-*
ligence, loitering.
Lento, are, to *make pliant or flexi-*
ble.
Lentor, oris, m. *clamminess, tough-*
ness.
Lentudum, the *City Lutzenberg in*
Pannonia.
Lentalus, a, um, *somewhat slow,*
slack, pliant.
Lentus, ior, iissimus, a, um, [a le-
nio] slack, slow, limber, clammy,
remiss, careless, tough, footy, dark.
 * **Lentus** color, a *sad and dark*
Colour. * **Tellus** lenta gelu, the
frozen Earth. * **Lenta** vivacitas
a lingering Death.
Lenulus, i, m. } [a leno] a *pro-*
curer.
Lenunculus, i, m. a *little Pandar;*
also a Fish-boat.
Lenus, a *Country of the Pise.*
LEO, onis, m. [λεων] a *Lion;*
also a crab, a Serpent; also a Le-
prosie, a Celestial Sign.
Leo, the *name of several Men, and*
ten Bishops of Rome.
Leo Byzantius, a *notable Sopbister,*
a Scholar of Plato.
Leo Isaurus, the *71st Emperour of*
Rome.
Leo Carduus, or *serox, the sheep*
bricks Thistle.
LEO, evi, etum, [a leo] *lavi-*
go] to gnaw, to gnaw,

- Leochares, a famous Carver who wrought at the Mausoleum.
 Leocorion, a Monument at Athens, erected in honour of one Leo the Son of Orpheus, who sacrificed his three Daughters to appease the Gods and divert a great Plague.
 Locrates, the 13th Prince of the Athenians.
 Leodium, the City Liege or Luttrich in Germany.
 Leogoras, the Father of Andocides an Athenian Orator.
 Leon, a Promontory of Eubœa called Cabo Manteilo. * And another in Crete, also a River of Phœnicia.
 Leona, a City of Gallia Celtica.
 Leonices, the People of Leona.
 Leonatæ, a People of Pannonia.
 Leognatus, a Noble-man of Macedonia, brought up with Alexander.
 Leonticha a City of Spain, also Part of Rome, called Borgo, walled about by Pope Leo the 4th.
 Leonicerites, a People of Spain.
 Leonidas, a famous Captain and King of the Lacedæmonians, he kept the Straights of Thermopylæ with 400 men against Xerxes' ten hundred thousand, he encouraged his Soldiers by telling them they should shortly sup with Pluto, being slain and opened, his heart was all hairy.
 Leoninus, a, um, of a Lion.
 Leonis, pes, Lions-turp.
 Leonogildus, a King of the Goths.
 Leontharina, a City of Boeotia.
 Leontice, es, f. wild cheevil, g.
 Leontini, the City Lentini in Sicily.
 Leontius, ii, m. a precious stone like a Lions Skin, g.
 Leontius, a Roman Emperor, also a famous Statuary. * A Bishop of Antioch and others.
 Leontiocephale, a very strong Castle of Phrygia.
 Leontopelaton, a Lions-foot, our Ladias mantle, g.
 Leontosphonox, i, m. a little Worm, breeding only where the Lion is bred, and it he eats it, kills him, g.
 Leontopodium, ii, n. the Herb Lions-foot, g.
 Leontopolis, a City of Phœnicia, another in Mauritania and Hellepont.
 Leontychides, a King of Sparta, in an expedition against Thelaly, being found treacherous, was banished to Tegea, where he died, having reigned 22 years.
 Leopardus, i, m. [Acrocephalus, a lea & pardus] a Leopard bred of a Lion and Panther.
 Leopoldus, a Duke of Austria.
 Leos or Leo, the Son of Orpheus.
 Leosthenes, a new married man, who being slain in Battel, his Wife Demontia killed herself.
 Leosthenium, a Bay of Bosphorus Thracius, called Schemon.
 Leosthratus, an Athenian Emperor.
 Leotrophides, a Dithyrambick Poet lean to a Proverb.
 Lepadusa, an Island of Sicily.
 Lepas, Adis, f. a Shell-fish.
 Lepas, the top of a steep Rock by Syracuse.
 Lepethymus, a Mountain in the os.
 Lepide, adv. Pleasantly, Wittily.
 Lepiditas, Atis, f. Pleasantness.
 Lepidium, ii, n. Dittander and Pepper-root, g.
 Lepidoides, the Steamer by the Ears like Fishes Scales, g.
 Lepidorum, a City of Egypt.
 Lepidule, adv. Pleasantly.
 Lepidulus, a, um, Pretty, Pleasant.
 Lepidum, adv. Pleasantly.
 Lepidus, a Roman Surname.
 Lepidus, a, um, [a lepor] Pretty, Pleasant, Witty, Neat.
 Lepinus, a Mountain of Italy, famous for Wine.
 Lepis, the dress of Silver or brass, g.
 Lepista, a, f. [Acacra] a little Violated in Temples.
 Lepontii, a People of the Alps called Rhinwalders.
 Lepor. oris, m. [a aserds subtilis] Pleasantness in Speech, and Gesture, a Grace, Comeliness.
 Leporaria, a, f. a sleeping with the Eyes open.
 Leporaria aquila, a Saker.
 Leporarium, ii, n. [a lepus] a Park or any place to keep Beasts in for pleasure.
 Leporarius, ii, m. a grayhound.
 Leporina, a, f. the Herb Heres-foot.
 Leporinus, a, um, of a Hare, Delicate, Dainty.
 Lepos, oris, pleasantness. See Lepor.
 LEPPA, a, f. [Aupa] the Leprosie.
 Leprium, ii, a Town of Peloponnesus or rather Arcadia, called Chiappa.
 Lepri or Lepreatæ, the People of Leprium.
 Leprositas, Atis, Leprousness.
 Leprosus, a, um, Leprous.
 Leptæaca, a Promontory of India and Egypt.
 Leprines, an Athenian Orator.
 Leptis, the name of two Cities in Africa.
 Leptocarya, orum, n. Filberds, g.
 Leptocentaurium, a kind of Centory, g.
 Lepton, i, the lesser Centory; also a very small Coin, g.
 Leptophyllon, Tree thymel, g.
 Leptorages, a kind of Grapes with few and small Kernels, g.
 LEPIUS, oris, m. [Aupa] a Hare, also a Star, and a fish that is poison to man, and man to him.
 * Lepus est & pulpamentum quarrit more saucis than Pig.
 Lepusculus, i, m. a Leveret.
 Lepydus, the husband of Methymna.
 Lerate, the East Coast of Ireland.
 Leria, a City in Spain.
 * Leria, orum, Womens Garments adorned with Gold.
 Lerma, an Island of Narbone near Antidolis, called St. Honorato.
 Lermenis, a, of Lerma.
 Lerna, or Lerne, a Lake near Argos where Hercules slew Hydra. * Lerna malorum, many mischiefs together.
 Lerna, a, f. a water-se-pent, g.
 Lernaus, a, um, of Lerna.
 Lernerius, a, um, of the Serpent Lerna.
 Leros or Leria, an Island in the Icarian Sea.
 Lerii, the People of Leros, heretofore very Corrupt.
 Lertosa, a City of Spain, now Tortosa.
 Leta, a City of Sardinia.
 † Lesbias, a precious stone found in Lesbos and India.
 † Lesbium, ii, n. a kind of Vessel curiously wrought.
 Lesbos, an Island in the Egean sea now called Metelin.
 Lesbios, a, nm, of Lesbos.
 LESSUS, a, m. (a sono) Lamentation. * Lessum facere, to mourn.
 Lethorum regio, a Country of India without Ganges, the People are said to be wild, and dwell in Caves, the Kingdom is called Pegu.
 Letyrus, a River of Iberia.
 Letandros, an Island in the Egean Sea.
 Letanum, a City of Propontis, built by the Athenians.
 Lete, a City of Macedonia, from a Temple of Latona hard by.
 Lethæus, a River of Lydia, running by the City Magnesia, called Fiume di Mangreca. Another in Macedonia by the Tricca where Esculapius is said to be born; and another in Crete.
 Lethalis, e, (a lethum) Deadly.
 † Lethalitas, Atis, f. Deadliness, Mortality.
 Lethalliter, adv. Mortally, Deadly.
 Lethargia, a, f. a Lethargy, g.
 Lethargicus, a, um, of or having the Lethargy, g.
 Lethargus, i, m. the Lethargy or Drowsie-sickness, g.
 Lethatus, a, um, killed, put to death.
 Lethæ, a River of Hell, supposed to cause forgetfulness.
 Lethes, the names of two Rivers in Spain.
 Lethæus, a, um, Deadly, infernal.
 Lethifer, a, um, Deadly, bringing Death.
 † Lethiflens, a, um, causing death.
 Letho, are, to kill, put to death.
 Lethon, a River in Africa.
 Lethiphagus, i, m. (a phag edo) a Worm feeding on Dead Bodies.
 LETHUM, 2 (a Anni obliuio)
 LETUM, i, n. 3 Death.
 Leti, a People of France.
 Letini, or Jetini, a People of Sicily.
 Leroa, an Island in the Libyan sea, near Crete.
 Lerus, a Mountain of Liguria, called Alpi del Pelegrino.
 Letupolis, a City of Egypt.
 Levaci, a People of Belgium.
 Levamen, inis, 2 n. an Easing.
 Levamentum, i, 5 Lightning, comfort. * Levamento esse, to Ease, Help.
 Lovana, a Goddess supposed to preside over Children lifted up.
 † Levatio, for Levavero.
 Levatio, onis, f. an easing of pain, Comforting, Lifting up.
 † Levator, oris, m. a Lifter up.
 † Levatorium, ii, n. a flesh ston.
 Levatus, a, um, Lifted up, Eased.
 Leuca, a City of the Salentines, an Island of Crete, and of India without Ganges.
 LEUCA, a, f. [Asian, vel a Leuc's, albus] a League; also half a mile.
 Leucacantha, a, f. the St. Mary Thistle.
 Leucathates, a, m. a kind of white Agat, g.
 Leucathippes, People in the middle of Libya near Gerulia.

Leucanthemis, *Idis*, 2 *doubts* Cam-
 Leucanthemum, i, n. 3 *momil*, g.
 Leucargillon, } *White-clay*, g.
 Leucargillum, i, n. }
 Leucarum, i, n. } *White-clay*, g.
 Leucaria, *Leucadia*, *Leucate* & *Leu-*
caste, an *Island* in the *Ionian Sea*,
 called *S. Maura*, where there was a
 Temple of *Apollo*, to which *Loves-*
ick persons resorted.
 Leucasia, an *Island* in the *Tyrrhene*
Sea.
 Leucaspis, a *Companion* of *Aeneas*,
 drowned in the *Tyrrhene Sea*.
 Leucates, a *promontory* of *Acarna-*
nia.
 Leucax, *cis*, a *precious stone*, g.
 Leuce, a *small Island* of *Pontus*.
 Leuce, *es*, f. a *white Poplar*; also
 an herb like *Mercury*, the *white*
Morphew in the *Body*, g.
 Leuci, a *People* of *Gallia Belgica*,
 well skilled in *darting*, their *City* is
 now called *Toul*. Also a *People* of
Peloponnesus.
 Leuciana, a *City* of *Spain*.
 Leucimna, a *Promontory* of *Corey-*
ra, called *Capo Bianco*.
 Leucippides, the *daughters* of *Leu-*
cippus, *Revised* by *Castor* and
Pollox.
 Leucippus, a *Philosopher* that said
 all things consisted of *Plenum* &
vacuum.
 Leuco, a *King* of *Bosporus*.
 Leucobibia, and *Loquabria*, a *Coun-*
try in the *west* of *Scotland*.
 Leucochrum, *small white-wind* mixed
 with *water*, g.
 Leucochrysus, a *Jacinth* *stone* with
 a *white vein* mixed with *gold*, g.
 Leucogienus collis, and *Leucogei*
fontes, a *place* in *Campania* be-
 tween *Naples* and *Puteoli*, called
la Lumera, the *water* is said to
 strengthen the *teeth*, clear the *eyes*,
 and cure *Wounds*.
 Leucographis, *Idis*, f. an herb good
 against *Spitting of Blood*, g.
 Leucoion, ii, n. the *white violet* or
Gillyflower, g.
 Leucola, a *Haven* of *Cyprus*, where
 they find *Agave*.
 Leucolachanon, i, n. *Corn Sallet*,
Lamb lettuce, g.
 Leucolithi, a *People* of *Lyconia*.
 Leucolla, a *Promontory* and *Island*
 of *Pamphylia*.
 Leucoma, *Atis*, n. the *Web* in the
Eye, the *white* of an *Egg*. Also a
white Table containing the *Names*
 of *Officers* and *yearly Acts*, g.
 Leucan, a *City* of *Africa* about *Cy-*
rene. Also a *King* of *Pontus*, slain
 by his brother *Oxylochus* for lying
 with his *Wife*.
 Leucos, a *white Heron*, also a *Dog*,
name, g.
 Leuconis, a *Lake* in *Boeotia*.
 Leuconium, ii, g. *white cotton*, down.
 Leuconicus, a, um, of *Cotton*.
 Leuconius, a *Fountain* in *Arcadia*.
 Leuconon, a *City* of *Pannonia*.
 Leuconstrus, a *dry south west wind*, g.
 Leucoparippos, i, one that weaves
Garments, but not *coolly*, g.
 Leucopetalos, i, a *white precious*
Stone, with *golden* *breaks*, g.
 Leucopetra, a *Promontory* beyond
Rhégium called *Capo del Arme*.
 Also a *mountain* of *Asia* dividing
Parthia from *Hircania*.
 Leucopheatus, a, um, clothed in
gray, g.

Leucophaeus, a, um, of a *gray co-*
lour, g.
 Leucophlegmatias, a, m. a *Dropsie*
 caused by *white phlegm*, g.
 Leucopharum, i, n. *Bears* to *fold*
gold withal, g.
 Leucophrus, a *Temple* of *Diana*,
 and a *Lake* between *Tralles* and
Meander in *Lydia*.
 Leucophthalmus, i, a *precious stone*,
 representing a *black and white eye*, g.
 Leucopolichna, a *City* of *Sarmatia*.
 Leucopolis, a *City* of *Caria*.
 Leucolia, an *Island* in the *Tyrrhene*
Sea. Also the *chief City* of all
Cyprus, called also *Nicosia*, and
 the *ancient name* of *Samothracia*.
 Leucostictus, i, a *precious stone* with
white spots, *white spotted marble*, g.
 Leucofryia, part of *Cappadocia*.
 Leucofryus, a *River* of *Cilicia*,
 called afterwards *Pyramus*.
 Leucothea, an *Island* in the *Tyrrhene*
Sea; also a *fountain* of *Samos*, and
 a *City* of *Arabia* and *Egypt*.
 Leucothea, the *Wife* of *Athamas*,
 called also *Ino*, seeing her *Husband*
 kill her son *Learchus*, she ran away
 with her other son *Melicertes*, and
 threw herself headlong into the *sea*,
 and by the *pity* of the *Gods* she was
 turned into the *Goddess* *Maruta*,
 and he into *Palemon* or *Portunus*.
 Leucothoe, she was turned into a
frankincense tree by *Apollo*, who
 had gotten her with *Child*, for which
 she was buried alive by her *Father*.
 Orchamus, *King* of *Babylon*.
 Leucrocuta, a, f. a *swift Æthio-*
pian Beast, *Counterfeiting Man's*
Voice.
 Leucroorum, n. a *Town* in *Boeotia*,
 near which *Epaminondas* the *The-*
ban vanquished the *Lacedæmonians*.
 Leuctricus, a, um, of *Leuctra*.
 Leuctrum, a *City* of *Laconia* in *Pe-*
loponnesus, and another in *Arca-*
dia.
 Leucus, a *kind* of *Fish*.
 Leucyanias, a *River* of *Peloponne-*
sus.
 Leuga, a *Province* of *Africa*.
 Leugasa, a *City* of *Armenia*.
 Levi, or *lavi*, a *people* of *Liguria*.
 Leviathan, [Heb.] a *Crocodile*, or
Whale.
 Lévisclius, a, um, [a *levis*] Some-
 what or very *Light*, *Vain-glorious*.
 Lévidens, a, f. a *Coarse Garment*.
 Lévidens, e, [q. *leviter densus*]
 very *Stight*. * *Levidensis vestis*,
 a *Coarse Garment*. * *Levidense*
munus, a *mean present*.
 Lévisfidus, a, um, *light* of *Faith*.
 Lévigatus, a, um, *lightened* of, *dis-*
charged.
 Lévigō, are, [a *levis*] to *lighten* or
make light.
 Lévigō, are, to *smooth*.
 Lévio, are, to *lighten*.
 Lévinēs, *edis*, *Light* of *foot*.
 Lévir, *iri*, m. [A *vir*] the *Hus-*
band's brother.
 Lévis, e, *ior*, *illimus*, [A *vir*],
 Light, *Inconstant*, *Small*,
Quick and *Lively*. * *Levis arma-*
ture *milites*, *light armed soldiers*.
 Lévi sententia pueri, *Children*
 not *liking* one thing long. * *Habe-*
re *aliquid* in *levi*, not to regard
 or esteem a thing. * *Leviori* *nō-*
mine *appellare*, to call one by a
less odious name.
 Lévis, e, *Smooth*. See *Levis*.

Leviscor, *sci*, to *Forget*.
 Levissomus, a, um, *Watchful*, *Ea-*
sily Wakened.
 Léviticum, *ei*, *Alifander*, *Levage*.
 Levita, a, m. a *Levite*, *Minister*, g.
 Lévitās, *ātis*, f. *Lightness*, *Incon-*
stancy.
 Léviter, *ius*, *issimē*, *Lightly*, *slight-*
ly. * *Levius miser*, not so *miser-*
able. * *Leviter ferre*, to bear pa-
 tiently. * *Leviter bene velle* *ali-*
cui, to have no *kindness* at all for
 one.
 Leviticus, a, um, of a *Levite*.
 Lévitissa, a, f. a *Minister's wife*.
 Lévisclius, a, um, (a *levis*)
 somewhat of the *Lightest*, a *little*
 too *Light*.
 Leum, a *People* of *Vindelicia*.
 Lévo, are, to *lighten*, *Lift up*, *Cure*,
Assuage, *Refresh*, *Extenuate*, *bring*
down the price. * *Situm levare*, to
quench one's thirst. * *Ære alieno se*
levare, to pay *debts*. * *Levare ma-*
nu, to lead by the *band*. * *Levare*
tempus, to pass away the *time*.
 * *Levare tributum* *alicujus agri*,
 to take up the *rent* of a *field*. * *Le-*
vare idem *serpentis*, to cure the
 biting of a *Serpent*.
 Levonæ, a *People* of *Scandinavia*.
 Leupās, a *Haven* of *Arabia* *fælix*.
 Leuphana, the *City* *Hanofer* in
Saxony.
 Leuphthora, a *City* of *Æthiopia*.
 Leufana, a *City* of *Pannonia*.
 Leusnium, a *City* of *Dalmatia*.
 Leutyehides, a *Lacedæmonian*, the
 enemy of *Demaratus*, after whose
 flight he was made *King* of *Sparta*.
 Lex, *ēgis*, f. [a *lego*] a *Law*, *Decree*,
Order, *Condition*. * *Lege* in *ali-*
quem agere, to exercise the *Law* up-
 on one. * *Be lege*, upon that *con-*
dition. * *Sine lege capilli*, *dishe-*
veled, out of *order*. * *Solvere* *le-*
gibus, to keep one out of the reach
 of the *Laws*. * *Ad legem hanc*,
 according to this *pattern* or *rule*.
 Lexianæ, a *People* of *Arabia* *fælix*.
 Lexicon, *ci*, n. a *Dictionary*, g.
 Lexipyretus, a, um, good against
Agues, g.
 Lexis, *ios*, f. a *Word*, g.
 Lexobii, } the *People* *Lisieux* in
 Lexovii, } *Normandy*.
 Lexubii, }

L F

L. F. for *Lucius Filius*, or *Lucii*
Filii.

L G

L. G. for *legavit*, *Leges* or *Legio*.

L H

L. H. for *locum hunc*, or *locus ha-*
redum.

L J

L. J. for *lex julia*.
 L. I. J. for *locus in jure*.
 Lianum, a *City* of *Sarmatia* *Euro-*
pæa.
 Liba, an *Island* of *Carmania*, and
 another in the *Indian Sea*.
 Libidium, ii, n. the *lesser Cento-*
ry, g.
 Libum, i, n. the *vessel* wherein the
bly Oyl was kept, g.

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Libāmen, inis, *Libamentum*, i, n. *Sacrifice*.
Libanius, a *Sophister* of Antioch under Julian.
Libanochrus, i, m. a *precious stone* like *Frankincense*, g.
Libanotis, idis, f. *Rosemary*, g.
Libanorus, i, m. the *South South-west wind*.
Libānus, i, t. the *frankincense-tree*.
Libanus, i, m. [ab Heb. *Levonah* thus] *Frankincense*.
Libanus, or *Lebanon*, the *greatest Mountain* of Syria, containing in length *eighteen miles*, upon which there is *great plenty* of Cedars.
Libārius, ii, m. [a *libum*] *he that makes or sells Wafers*.
Libatio, onis, f. a *sacrificing, tasting*.
Libator, oris, m. a *sacrificer, taster*.
Libatorium, ii, n. the *place of Sacrifice, also the Chalice*.
Libatus, a, um, *Sacrificed, Tasted*.
Cui mea virginitas libata est, who had my *Maiden-head*.
Libella, æ, f. [a *libra*] a *small Coin* about *three Farthings*; also a *line, level, a balance, a Dragon-fly*. * *Hæredem facere ex libella*, to make one *heir* of all. * *Ad libellam & normam exigere*, to try *diligently*.
Libellarius, a, ū, put *into writing*.
Libellatici, orum, m. those *Christians* that *subscribed*, to be *free from Worshipping Idols*.
Libellenses, the *Clerks* to the *Masters of Requests*.
Libellio, onis, m. a *Letter-carrier*; also a *Book-seller or Writer*.
Libellulus, i, m. a *little Book*.
Libellus, i, m. [a *liber*] a *little Book*; a *Libel, Writ, Bill of Process, Certificate, Passport, a kind of Measure, a Clause*. * *Libellorum magister*, the *Master of Requests*. * *Libellus supplicis*, a *Petition*. * *Libellum porrigere*, to put up a *Petition*. * *Libellus famosus*, a *Slandrous Libel*. * *Libelli*, orum, *Letters Missive*.
Libens, ntior, iſſimus, *willing, with a good will, willingly*. * *Libentissimus omnibus*, with the *consent of all*.
Libenter, iſs, iſſimè, adv. *willingly*. * *Libenter vivere*, to love to *fare well*. * *Libenter fuit*, he was *well entertained*.
Libentia, æ, f. *Will, Pleasure*.
Libentina, Dea, *Venus or Proserpine*.
LIBEO, ere. (ab Heb. *Lev*. cor) to *please, like*.
Liber, eri, a *Child, one free-born*.
Liber, eri, m. the *God of Wine*. *Bacchus*. * *Liber flos*, *Fragrant Wine*.
LIBER, ri, m. [a *liber*] the *inward Rime* of a *Tree*, a *Book, Inventory, Register*. * *Inscribere librum alicuius nomine*, to *Dedicate* a *Book* to any one.
LIBER, a, um, [‘*Easôdes*] *free, safe, void of, large, at ones pleasure, banding out*. * *Liber laborum*, not *labouring, taking no pains*. * *Liber à side*, having *discharged his Word*. * *Vobis liberum erit*, it shall be at your *choice*.
Libera, Proserpine.
Liberalia, ium, n. *Feasts of Bacchus*.
Liberalis, ior, iſſimus, *liberal, free,*

gentile, generous, free-born. * *Liberalis causa*, touching *ones Liberty*.
*** Liberale conjugium**, a *Marriage* between those that are *free*.
*** Liberalis forma**, a *handsome Feature*.
Liberalitas, atis, f. *Liberality, Bounty, Kindness, Honesty*.
Liberaliter, adv. *Liberally, freely, bountifully*. * *Exercitum nimis liberaliter habuit*, he let them have their *wills* too much. * *Liberaliter genitus*, of a *tender Complexion*. * *Liberaliter eruditus*, of *good breeding*.
Libératio, onis, f. a *freeing, delivering, setting at Liberty*.
Libérator, oris, m. a *deliverer*.
Libératus, a, um, *delivered*.
Libère, adv. *Freely, Generously*.
Libérius, i, ly.
Libéri, orum, m. (a *liber*, a, um,) *Children*.
Libérius, the *thirty fourth Bishop* of Rome.
Libérius Maximus, a *Governour* of Judæa, A. D. 75.
Libéro, are, to *deliver, free, set at liberty, to perform, draw out*. * *Libérare se ære alieno*, to pay his *Debts*. * *Culpâ libérare*, to *justify*. * *Fidem libérare*, to be as good as his word. * *Ensem vagina libérare*, to draw a *Sword*.
Liberta, æ, f. a *Free-woman*.
Libertas, atis, f. the *Goddeſs Liberty, freedom of Speech, Licentiousness, a free Nature and Condition*. * *Vindicare in libertatem*, to set one at *Liberty*.
Libertina, æ, f. she that is *Born of Free Parents*.
Libertinitas, atis, f. a *being born or made free*.
Libertinus, i, m. he that is *born of free Parents, or made free*.
Liberto, are, to *make one free*.
Libertus, i, m. a *free-man*.
Libesco, ere, to *begin to please*.
LIBET, uit, itum, eſt, [ab Heb. *Lev*. cor] it *pleaseth, liketh well*.
*** Non libet mihi**, I think it not *good*.
Libethra, a *Fountain* of *Magnesia, Sacred to the Muses*.
Libethrides, the *Muses*.
Libias, a *City* of Judæa, and another of *Palestine*, built by *Herod*, called also *Livia* and *Julia*.
Libidinans, ntis, wanton.
Libidinarius, ii, m. a *Whoremonger*.
Libidinor ari, to give himself to *lust*.
Libidinose, adv. *Uncleanly, Lustfully*.
Libidinōsus, a, um, ior, iſſimus, *Lustful, bent to pleasure*. * *Libidinose dapes*, *dainty fare*.
Libido, inis, f. [a *libet*] *Lust, unlawful Appetite, vehement desire, ones will, pleasure*. * *Si tibi bona libido fuerit patriæ*, if you take any *delight* in your *Country*. * *Hæbebant libidinem in armis*, they were very well pleased with being in *Arms*.
Libiſos, a *City* of *Thrace*.
Libitina, a *Roman Goddess*, in whose *Temple* were *bired and sold* such things as belong to *Burials*.
Libitina, æ, f. [a *libitus*] a *Bier* or *Corpse*, the *Funeral-charges*, also *Death*.
Libitinarius, ii, m. he that *sells* or

provides things useful for *Burials*, also he that has one foot in the *Grave*.
Libitonarium, ii, n. a *steeplest* Garment used by the *Monks* of *Egypt*.
Libitudo, inis, f. *Pleasure, Will*.
Libitum, i, [a *libet*] the *Will*.
Libitus, i, m. *Pleasure*.
Libitus, a, um, well-pleasing.
LIBO, are, [a *libo*] to *toast, pick, pour out the first Cup of Wine, or part of it in Offering, to touch lightly, sprinkle, Sacrifice*. * *Oculus libavit natæ*, he *kissed* his *Daughter*.
Libo, onis, the *Name* of a *Roman Citizen*.
Libocus, a *River* of *Ireland*, called the *Bay* of *Siege*.
Libona, a *City* of *Arabia*.
Libonotus, i, m. the *South-West Wind*, g.
Libora, the *City Talavera* in *Spain*.
LIBRA, æ, f. [a *libra*] a *pound weight, also a pair of Balances, a Carpenters Line or Rule, a Counterpoise, Balancing, a Celestial Sign*. * *Infra libram maris*, lower than the *Sea*.
Libra, æ, f. a *Suit of Apparel*.
Librale, is, n. the *beam* of a *Balance*.
Libralis, e, of a *pound, weighing a pound*.
Libramen, inis, n. a *heaving, counterpoising*.
Libramentum, i, n. a *weight*. * *Libramentum rectum*, a *plumb-line*.
Libraria, æ, f. a *Library, a Booksellers Shop; also a Woman* that weighs *Wool* or *Flax*.
Librariolus, i, m. a *petty Scrivener, an under-clerk, or Book-keeper*.
Librarium, i, n. a *Box* to put *Books in*, a *Gross Register*.
Librarius, a, um, (of *liber*) *belonging to Books*. * *Atramentum librarium*, *writing-ink*. * *Scalprum librarium*, a *Pen-knife*. * *Taberna libraria*, a *Shop* where *Books* are *Sold*.
Librarius, ii, m. a *Stationer, Book-writer, Notary, Book-keeper*.
Librarius, a, um, [of *libra*] of a *pound weight*.
Libratio, onis, f. a *weighing*.
Librator, oris, m. a *weigher* of *silver* or *shooters*, a *conveyor of Waters* from *Springs* to *Conduits*.
Libratus, a, um, weighed, levelled, *deliberate, weighty*.
Librillis, e, of a *pound*.
Librile, is, n. the *Beam* of a *Balance*.
Librilla, orum, n. *Stones* slung out of *Engines*, or the *Slings* themselves.
Librillo, are, to *burt* with *Slinging Stones*.
Libripens, ndis, m. a *Weighter*, a *holder* of the *Balance*, a *Clerk* of the *Market*.
Librissa, æ, f. a *Dog-whip*.
Librium, ii, n. the *best* or *Ornament* of a *Helmet*.
Libro, are, [a *libra*] to *weigh, Level, Try* by *plumb rule*, *Divide* equally, to *burt*, *swing*, *lift* up. * *Librat sese ex alto aquila*, the *eagle* *bovers* or *soars* high. * *Librare glandes*, to *discharge bullets*. * *Aquam*, to *found*. * *Corpus li-*

bravit in alas, he poised his body in the Air.

Libro, ari, to be Gaged.

LIBS, Ibis, m. [Lib] the South-west wind.

Libum, i, n. [a libo] a Wafer.

Libunca, a City in Spain.

Liburna, a City about Dalmatia.

Liburna, [a liburnia] a Brigantine, Galley, Frigate.

Liburnia, orum, litter-beavers.

Liburnia, a Country of Illyris between Istria and Dalmatia, called Croatia.

Liburni, the Inhabitants of Liburnia.

Liburnicus, a, um, of a Frigate.

* Liburnicum imperium, admiralship.

Liburnum, i, n. a Litter made like a ship, wherein the noble men of Rome were wont to be carried, so easily that they might write, read or do any thing in it.

Liburnus, a Mountain of Campania and a haven of Tuscany.

Liburnus, i, m. a common Messenger.

Libus, i, m. a Wafer.

Libya, the daughter of Epaphus by Calliopeia, from whom the third part of the world which we call Africa had its name.

Libyana, æ, Paper made in Libya.

Libycones, carbuncle stones not clear.

Libycus, a, um, of Libya.

Libys, yos, m. a man of Libya.

Libyssa, a woman of Libya; also a River of Bithynia, and a City there called Polmen, where Hannibal died.

Libythus, a, um, of Libya.

Libythinus, a people near Colchis.

Libythinus, Apollo so called by those of Pachynus in Sicily from his destroying the Carthaginians their enemies with the Pestilence.

Libythis, a Woman of Libya.

Libythis, a People of Vindelicia.

Libythis, offering a price. * Ad autum licentium circumferri, to go to him that offers most.

Licenter, ius, adv. Licentiously.

Licentia, æ, f. Licence, Leave, Varulness, Free Speech. * Licentia ferri, the raging of the sword.

Licentiatus, a, um, Licensed, Approved.

Licentior, ius, oris, over-dissolute.

Licentiosus, a, um, Licentious, Dissolute.

LICEO, ere, [a lacio, vel a Δις] to be set at a Price.

Liccor, eri, to Cheapen, Bid money, Priso.

Licessit, for licuerit.

LICET, licuit and licitum est, [a lex, vel a Δις] it is Permitted.

* Licet tibi, you may. * Modo liceat vivere, if I may but escape with my life.

Licet, adv. & Conj. Be it so, Although.

Lichades, three Islands in the Sea of Euboea.

Lichas, the Boy who brought Hercules the poisoned shirt from Deianira, for which he threw him into

the sea, where he was turned into a Rock.

Lichas, a Span from the Thumb to the Fore-fingers end.

Lichen, onis, m. a Tetter, Ring-worm; also the best Liver-wort.

* Lichen marinus, Oyster-green, a kind of Sea-moss, g.

Lichini, a People of Arabia fælix.

Lichindus, a City of Sicily.

Lichos, a River in Phœnicia.

Lici atorium, ii, n. [a licium] a Weavers Shuttle, the Tarn-beam.

Licinia, æ, f. [ab inven.] a kind

Liciniana, æ, of Olives; also base Versin.

Licinianus, a Post equal and neighbour to Martial.

† Licinium, ii, n. a Garment woven throughout; also a Shining wood.

Licinius, an Emperor of the East; enemy to the Christians, and slain by Constantine, and several others.

† Licinus bos, Having his Horns turned upwards.

Licistatio, onis, f. a Prizing or Cheaping.

Licistator, oris, m. a Prizer, Cheap-

Licistatrix, icis, f. a woman, Chapman or Cheap woman.

Licite, adv. Lawfully.

Licito, ari, [a liceor] to Prize, Cheapen, advance the Price; also to Skirmish.

Licitorium est, it should be lawful.

Licitus, a, um, [of liceor] having cheapened or Prized.

Licitus, a, um, [of licet] Lawful, Granted.

LICIUM, ii, n. [a lixum vel lacio vel a Δις obliquus] Weavers thread or yarn, a Salvage.

Licneri, a People of Corsica.

Lictor, oris, m. [a ligo] a Sergeant or such like Officer.

Lictorius, a, um, of a Sergeant.

Lide, a Mountain of Caria.

† Liduna, the Niep-tide.

Liebris, a City of Phœnicia.

LIEN, onis, m. [Σελήνη, vel a Αἴος mollis] The Milt or Spleen.

Liēnicus, a, um, troubled with the Spleen.

Liēnis, is, m. the Spleen.

Lienosus, a, um, Distempered in the Spleen.

Lienteria, æ, f. the Flux, Loosness, g.

Lientericus, a, um, g. troubled with the Flux.

Liga, the Island Ligon in the British Sea.

† Liga, æ, f. a League, also the Alloy of Metal.

Ligaculum, i, n. [a ligo] a Scovel or Maulkin.

Ligamen, inis, n. a Band, Ligamentum, i, n. sure, any thing to Tye with.

Liganira, a City in India within Ganges.

Lagarius, a Noble man of Rome, Pompey's friend, defended by Cicero against Tubero.

† Lagarius, ii, m. a kind of Fish.

Ligatio, onis, f. a Binding, Tying, a being Tongue-tyed.

† Ligatorium, ii, n. an Apron-string.

Ligatura, æ, f. a Ligature, Band, Siving.

Ligatus, a, um, Bound.

Ligea, a Sea-nymph, daughter of Nereus and Doris.

† Ligellum, i, n. a little House or Cottage. * Also that part of the mouse-trap to which the bait hangs.

Liger, a Rutilian, slain by Æneas.

Liger, or Ligeris, a famous River of Celtica called Loire.

Ligii, a People of Germany, whose Country is Slesia.

Ligillum, i, n. [a lignum] a little stick; also a Hovel.

Ligir, the River Bechir in Bœotia.

Ligma, atis, n. a Medicine to be licked down, g.

Lignarium, ii, n. [a lignum] a Woodyard or House.

Lignarius, a, um, Belonging to Wood.

Faber lignarius, a Carpenter.

Lignarius, ii, m. a Forager or Hewer of Wood.

Lignatio, onis, f. a Gathering of Wood, also a Woody place.

Lignator, oris, m. a Wood-monger, Carrier or Forager.

Ligneolus, a, um, little and of wood.

* Ligneolæ hominum figuræ, puppets of Wood.

† Ligneum, ei, n. a Hedge of wood, also a Nut-shell.

Ligneus, a, um, made of Wood.

† Lignicida, æ, m. a Wood-cutter.

† Lignicidinus, i, m. a Cleaver of Wood.

Lignile, is, n. a wood-house or wood-pile.

† Lignipedium, ii, n. a wooden shoe or patten.

† Lignipes, edis, having a wooden Leg.

† Lignis, is, f. a kind of Burning Stone.

† Lignitæ, æ, m. a wood-cutter.

† Ligniscatio, onis, f. a Wood-cutting.

† Lignisco, are, to Cut wood.

Lignor, ari, to Forage or Gather Wood.

Lignosus, a, um, full of wood, bard as Wood.

LIGNUM, i, n. [Εύωνυ, vel a lego] Wood, Timber, a Stone or Kernel; also Tables of wood to write on. * In sylvam lignum ferre, to carry coals to Newcattle.

LIGO, are, [a Ἀνός vimen] to Bind, Tye, Bewitch. * In catenas ligare, to chain up.

LIGO, onis, m. [a ἰσός] a Shoe or Spade.

Ligonizo, are, to Dig or Cast up Earth.

Ligula, æ, f. [a lingua] a Point, little tongue, Spoon, Slice, Ladle.

* Ligula cruralis, a Horse-garter.

* Ligula calceorum, a Shoe-buckle.

† Ligulatus, a, nm, tyed with strings or points.

† Ligulatus, i, m. a Cook.

† Ligulo, are, to tye with a point or lace.

Liguria, the name of two Countries in Italy, one by the Sea side, called La riviera de-Genova, whose Metropolis is Genua, the other in Gallia Cisalpina.

Ligures, the People of Liguria.

† Ligurinus, i, m. a Suckin.

LIGURIO, ire, [a Ἀνός suavis] to play the Glutton, to Devour.

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*Ligurire rem aliquam, to cover
greedily.
†Ligūrio, ōnis, m. a Devourer,
Consumer.
Ligūritio, ōnis, f. Gluttony.
†Ligūritor, ōris, m. a Glutton.
†Ligurium, ii, n. a Per-herb sweet
in smell and sharp in taste.
Ligusticum, i, n. [a liguria] Lom-
bardy leauge.
Ligusticus, a, um, of Liguria.
Ligostum, i, n. [a ligo] Priest;
or Prim-print.
Ligyes, a People of Asia, who affix-
ed Xerxes against the Greeks.
Ligyrgum, a Mountain of Arcadia.
Ligyrtus, the Son of Phaeton, giv-
ing name to Liguria.
Lilæa, a City of Phocis.
Liliaceus, a, um, of Lillies.
†Liliastum, i, n. Bird-weed.
Liliæum, i, n. a place where Lillies
grow.
LILIUM, ii, n. [a lili] a Lilly.
*Lilium convallium, the Convall
or May-lilly. *Lilium inter spi-
nas, a Woodbine.
Lillium, a Mart-town about Pon-
tus.
Lilybæum, a Promontory and City
of Sicily, looking towards Libya.
Lilybæus, a, um, of Lilybæum.
LIMA, æ, f. [a lima] vel a *limæ*
vigo] a File; also Corrodion, Pol-
ishing. *Rafus limæ, Corroded.
*Uti limæ mordaciis, to be too
Rigorous.
†Limacæ, æ, f. a House snail.
Limæa, a River in Lusitania, cal-
led also Lethe.
†Limaria, æ, f. Tunny-fish.
†Limas, atis, f. a Kerle.
Limatē, ius, limē, adv. Perfectly,
Corroding. *Limatus querere,
to seek very narrowly.
Limatio, ōnis, f. a Filing, Polish-
ing.
†Limātor, ōris, m. a Filer.
†Limātilla, æ, f. a little File.
Limātillus, a, um, neatly Polished.
Limātūra, æ, f. a Filing; also the
Filing.
Limātus, a, um, Filed, Polished,
Neat, Elegant. *Limatum argen-
tum, refined silver. *Urbanitate
limatus, civilized. *Oratione
maximè limatus, using a pure file.
Limax, acis, m. [a limus] a House
snail; also a Filcher, and a Harlot.
Limbatōr, ōris, m. an Embroider.
Limbatrīx, icis, f. æ.
Limbatūs, a, um, Garded, Purlod.
Limbellus, a narrow Lace or
Limbulus, i, m. Fringe.
†Limbo, arc, to Lace or Hem.
Limbolarius, ii, m. an Embroide-
rer.
LIMBUS, i, m. [a lōc] a Welt,
Garde, Lace, Hem, Border; also
Purgatory.
LIMEN, inis, n. [a limus, vel a
limus portus vel a *limus* locus
relictus] a Threshold or Entrance;
also the Starting-place. *Limen
superum, the Lentsil. *Ad limi-
na servus, a Porter. *Limine
submovere, to forbid one the house.
*Mufas vix a limine flutavit,
he hardly knows what they be.
Limenarcha, æ, m. a Warden of a
Port-town.
Limenia, a City of Cyprus; also a
name of Venus among the Her-
mionii, to whom the Virgins sacri-

ficed before their Marriage; as also
Widows marrying a second time.
†Limenfis, an ash-coloured Stone
good against Serpents.
Limentinus, the God presiding over
thresholds.
†Limentis, is, a kind of Marble of
which thresholds were made.
Limentum, i, n. a Threshold.
LIMES, itis, m. [a limus, vel a
limus locus relictus] a cross way
or path; also a Bound. *Limes
decumanus, the bound from east to
west. *Idem limes agendus erit,
we must go the same way to work.
†Limeum, ei, n. the Herb with
which Huntsman poison their arrows.
Limici, a People of Spain.
Limicula, æ, c. [a limus & colo]
living in Mud.
Limiger, a, um, having Mud upon
it.
Liminare, is, n. a Threshold.
Liminaris, c, of a Threshold.
†Limineum, ei, n. Banishment.
†Limino, arc, to make a Threshold.
Limiosaleum, the City Guesina in
Poland.
†Limis, c, Crooked, Askew.
Limiteaneus, a, um, belonging to
the Frontiers. *Limitanei duces,
Marqueffes, Wardens of the March-
es.
Limitaris, c, of the Bounds.
Limitatio, ōnis, f. a Limiting,
Bounding.
Limitator, ōris, m. a Limiter,
Boulder.
Limitatus, a, um, Bounded.
†Limito, arc, to Limit or Bound.
†Limitor, ari, s, to restrain, cut off.
Limma, atis, n. half a Note, g.
Limnatis, a Name of Diana.
Limneffum, ii, n. [a *limus* palus]
the lesser Centory.
Limniades, g. Nymphs of the Lakes
Limnos, the Island Ramsey between
Wales and Ireland.
Limnothalassa, an Island near Spain
Limo, arc, [a lima] to File, Pol-
ish.
Limo, arc, [a limus] to join. Look
askew, Cover with mud. *Limare
caput cum altero, to join head to
head.
Limo, ōnis, m. [a limus, a, um]
the Beam between Coach-boxes.
†Limocola, æ, m. a lover of Mud.
Limon, a place in Campania, be-
tween Naples and Puteoli.
Limones, num, m. [a *limonia*
prati viror] Limons.
Limonia mala, Limons.
Limonia, æ, f. the herb Anemone, g.
Limoniades, g. the Nymphs of Flo-
wers and Meadows.
Limoniates, g. an Emerald.
Limoniōn, ii, n. the herb Winter-
green, g.
Limoniū mons, Plim-limon-bill
in Wales.
Limonum, the Town Limon in Poi-
tiers.
Limofitas, atis, f. Muddiness.
Limofus, a, um, muddy.
Limpide, adv. Clearly, like Water.
†Limpiditas, atis, f. Clearness.
†Limpido, arc, to make clear.
LIMPIDUS, a, um, [a lympha,
vel a *limus* luco] clear as Wa-
ter. *Vox limpida, a clear shrill
voice.
Limpitudo, inis, f. Clearness.
†Limula, æ, f. a little File.

Limble, Somewhat crookedly.
Limilius, a, um, somewhat awry.
Limus, a, um, [a *limus* linquo,
vel a *limus* cochlea quædam tor-
tuosa] Crooked, Askew, Awry.
*Limis obtueri, to look awry up-
on one.
LIMUS, i, m. [a *limus*, vel a *limus*
locus humidus, vel a *limus* locus
Mud, Slime; also a Garment from
the navel down to the feet.
Limusa, a City of Pannonia, called
Munsburg.
Limyra, a City of Lycia from the
River Limyrus.
Limyrica, a Country of India with-
in Ganges.
Lina, orum, [a linum] Hays, Hus-
ters nets.
Linamentum, i, n. a tent for a wound,
Linnen-thred, Candle-wick.
†Linangina, æ, f. Dodder, or With-
wind.
Linaria, æ, f. Wild-flax, Toad-flax;
also a Linnet.
Linarium, ii, n. a Flax ground.
Linarius, ii, m. he that sells Flax
or Cloth.
Linarius, a, um, of flax.
Lincafi, a People of Narbone.
Linctus, a, um, [of lingo] Licked.
Linctus, ōis, m. a Licking, Lapping.
Lindavia or Lindoia, the City
Lindaw in Germany.
Lindi-forma, boly Island, near the
mouth of the River Tweed.
Lindonium, ii, London.
Lindum, the City Lincoln.
Linea, æ, f. [a linum] a Line,
Lineage, a Circle about Pillars, a
Thred, Bound, a String of Beads.
*Linea alba, the umbilical Vein.
*Lineam mittere, to found out
counfel. *A linea incipere, to
begin at the head of.
Lineals, c, of a Line, Lineal.
†Linealiter, Lineally.
†Lineamen, inis, n. a Garment of
Linsy wolsey.
Lineamentatio, ōnis, f. a drawing
the first Lines.
Lineamentum, i, n. the Shape, pro-
portion, first Draught. *Linea-
menta, Diagrams in Geometry.
Linearis, c, of a Line.
†Lineatim, Lineally.
Lineatio, ōnis, f. a Drawing of a
line.
†Lineator, ōris, m. a Drawer of
Lines.
Lineatus, a, um, Drawn, Ruled.
Lineo, arc, to draw Lines, Rule.
Lineola, æ, f. a little Line.
Lineus, a, um, [a linum] of Flax
or Linsy. *Linea velis, a Sur-
plice.
LINGO, xi, ere, [a *lingo*] to Lick
Lap, to let slip down the throat.
Lingones, a People of Gallia Belgi-
ca, called Langres.
Lingonicus, a, um, of the Lingones.
Lingua, æ, f. [a lingo] a Tongue
Language, a Promontory, or any
thing like a Tongue. *Lingua bo-
vis, Bugloss. *Lingua pagana
Horse-tongue. *Lingua minor
the flap that covers the Wind-pipe.
*Lingua avis or passerina, kiffey.
*Lingua oculi præciderant, the
fight struck him dumb. *Deera
lingua palato, he could not speak.
*Tela lingua, reproaches. *Lin-
gua hominum vitare, to avoid re-
proaches and ill Language. Lin

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Linguāce, es, f. a *Sole*.
 † Linguācitās, atis, *Talkativeness*.
 Linguacilius, a, um, *Long-tongued*, *Prating*.
 Linguarium, ii, n. a *Gag to stop one's mouth*.
 † Linguarius, a, um, *Feasting foolishly*.
 † Linguatus, a, um, *full of words*.
 Linguax, acis, *Long-tongued*, *Blabbing*.
 Lingula, æ, f. a *little Tongue*, an *Apothecaries' Slice*, a *Spoonful*, *Præmonitory*, a *Tenon for a mortise*, a *Ladle*, a *long sort of dagger*.
 Lingula, æ, f. a *Foot*, *Pratler*, a *Sole (Fish)* the verb *Advers-tongue*.
 Lingulatus, a, um, *having a tongue or tenon*.
 † Linguositas, atis, f. *Talkativeness*.
 Linguosus, a, um, *Long-tongued*, *Prating*, *Tattling*.
 † Linimentum, i, n. *as lineamenrum*.
 Linibrium, ii, n. a *Heckle*, a *Brake*.
 Linienus, the *River Rother by Rye*.
 Linifex, icis, f. a *Flax woman*.
 † Linificum, ii, n. *Linen work*.
 † Linifico, are, to *make Linen*.
 † Linifio, onis, m. a *maker of Linen*.
 † Linifrangibulum, i, n. a *brake*.
 † Linifrangibula, æ, f. a *brake* or *flax*.
 Liniger, a, um, *wearing Linen*.
 † Liniger, eri, m. a *Priest*.
 Linimentum, i, n. an *Ointment*.
 Linio, ire, to *Anoint*, *Besmeare*. See *Lino*.
 † Linipha, æ, f. a *Flax finch*.
 † Linipidum, ii, and linipes, edis, a *Linen sock*.
 † Linipulus, i, m. a *Strick of flax*.
 † Linis, f. a *certain Vessel belonging to springs*.
 † Linitor, oris, m. an *Anointer*, *Dauber*.
 † Linitus, a, um, *Besmeared*.
 † Linitus, ūs, m. a *Besmearing*.
 Linum, ii, n. [a linum vel licium] the *Wool*.
 Linne, arum, f. [a lana] a *kind of rough Mantle*.
 LINO, ivi, ini and evi, Itum, [a leo vel a ligno polio] to *Anoint*, *Besmeare*, *Gild*, *Stop*.
 † Linodium, ii, n. a *heap of Flax*.
 † Linofitas, atis, f. *plenty of Flax*.
 Linostrophon, i, n. the *verb Horse-bound*, g.
 † Linosus, a, um, *full of Flax*.
 Linosotis, the *verb Mercury*, g.
 Linquent, ntis, *Fainting*.
 LINQUO, iqui, itum, [aqua] to *Leave*, *forsake*, *shrink*. * Linquere animas, or linqui animo, to *swoon*.
 Linreamen, inis, a *sheet*.
 Lintearius, a, um, of *Linen*.
 † Lintearius, ii, m. a *Linen Draper*.
 † Linteator, oris, m. a *Maker or Seller of Linen*.
 Linteatus, a, um, *cloathed with Linen*.
 Linteo, ōnis, m. a *Linen weaver*.
 Linteolum, i, n. a *Clout*.
 LINTER, ris, m. or f. [a ligno alveus] a *little Boat*, a *Wherry*; also a *Trough or Tray*.
 Linternum, a *City of Campania*.
 Linternus, a, um, of *Linternum*.
 Linteum, ei, n. [a linum] all *kind of Lnen*, a *Sheet*, *Sail*, *Towel*, *Napkin*.
 Linteus, a, um, of *Linen*. * Lin-

rei libri, *Maps*.

Lintrarius, ii, m. [a linter] a *Boat-man*.

† Lintricularus, i, m. a *little Boat or Sculler*.

LINUM, i, n. [αἶνον] *Flax* or *Linen thread*, *Ship-rope*, a *cofing-net*. * Lini stupa, Tow, *Hurd*, *Okum*.

Linum, a *Præmonitory of Calabria*, called *Capo di Verre*.

Linus, a *Fountain of Arcadia*, keeping women from *miscarrying*.

Linus, the *Son of Apollo* and *Phæmas*, biding himself among the bushes for some *Fault*, was torn in pieces by the dogs. Also a famous *Musician*, who taught *Orpheus* and *Hercules*, who knocked him (they say) on the head for laughing at his unbandsome playing.

† Linutum, i, n. a *Casting-net*, *Ship-rope*, *Flax-thread*, or any thing fit for *Weaving*.

Linx, a *River and City of Mauritania*.

LIO, are, [αἰὼς lavigo] to *stop with mortar*.

Lipara, æ, f. a *Salve* or *soft Plaster*, g.

Lipara, an *Æolian Island* so called from *Liparus*, *Predecessor* to *Æolus*.

Liparis, an *oily River of Cilicia*.

Liparis, a *kind of Lizard* and *precious Stone*, and a *Fish*, g.

† Liparium alumen, *Roach-allum*.

Lipaxus, a *City of Thrace*.

Lipopsychia, æ, f. a *Swooning* *Lipothymia*, g.

† Lippus, a, um, *Blind*, *Pur-blind*.

Lippio, ire, to be *bleared* or *Pur-blind*. * Lippiunt fauces fame, my teeth water for hunger.

Lippitudo, inis, f. *Blearedness*.

Lippitur, imper. the *Man's Pur-blind*.

LIPPUS, a, um, [a λεῖψος fillo vel a λεῖψος humor pinguis] *Bleared*, *Vile*, *Unlucky*. * Lippa ficus, a *fig tree*, whose juice is good against *Blas-eyes*.

Lipiana, orum, n. *Scraps*, *Orts*, g.

Lipia, the *City Leipzig in Misnia*.

† Liptate, the *failing of words* not answering the *greatness* of the matter.

Liquabilis, e, *easily melted*.

Liquamen, inis, n. *Dripping tried*.

† Liquaminarius, ii, a *bandler* or *Oil-man*, one that *sells* *lard* or *tried Sweet*.

Liquatio, ōnis, f. *Melting*.

Liquator, oris, m. a *Melter*.

Liquatus, a, um, *Melted*.

Liquescio, ere, to *melt* or *cause to melt*, *make fresh* and *effeminate*.

Liquescio, ōnis, f. a *Melting*.

Liquescit, a, um, *Melted*, *dissolved*, *cleansed*, *settled*. * Coagula liquescit lacte, *curds and cream*.

Liquens, eri, to be *Dissolved*.

Liquens, ntis, *Liquid*. * Liquentes Campi, the *Sea*.

Liquentia, a *River in Gallia Cisalpina*.

LIQUEO, ere, [a lix i. e. aqua, vel a λεῖψος lingo, vel a λεῖψος fillo] to *melt* or *be melted*, to *Consume*.

Liquefcentia, æ, f. a *Melting away*.

Liquefco, ere, to be *ready to Melt*.

* Liquefere voluptate, to *abandon*

don ones self to *pleasure*, *live voluptuously*.

Liquet, imp. it is *clear* or *apparent*.

* Liquet mihi dejerare, I can *boldly swear*. * Liquet inter nos, we are *sure*. * Non liquet, the *same* as our *ignoramus*, referring the matter to a *further trial*.

Liquide, 2 ins, iisimē, adv. *Clearly*.

Liquido, 5 ly, *Plainly*, with a *good Conscience*.

† Liquidus, a, um, *smooth*, *more clear* or *smooth*.

† Liquido, are, to *moisten* or *clear*.

Liquidum, i, n. *Mixture*.

Liquidus, a, um, [a liqueo] *clear*, *Clean*, *Pure*, *Liquid*, *Miss*, *Manifest*, *Brill*, without *show*, *Prosperous*. * Venter liquidus, *Loose*.

* Liquido es animo, be *not troubled*.

Liquo, are, [a liqueo] to *Melt* or *cause to Melt*. * Liqueare ventrem, to *make the belly soluble*.

Liquo, are, to be *Melted*, *Melt*, *Fall down*, *Wear away*.

Liquor, i, to be *Melted*, to *Slide*.

Liquor, oris, m. [a liqueo] *Liquor*, *Juice*. * Liquoris æterni vomica, *Quick-silver*.

LIRA, æ, f. [a lyra smilit. vel a cb. nira novale] a *Ridge* between two *Furrows*, a *Bulk*.

Lirātim, adv. *Ridge by Ridge*.

Liria, a *River of Narbone*, called *le Lez*.

Lirici, orum, *Lyric Poets*.

† Liricina, æ, f. a *Woman barber*.

Lirimiris, the *City Mulheim in Saxony*.

Lirinum, i, n. the *Oil of Lilies*, g.

Lirinus, a, um, of *Lilies*, g.

Liriōpe, a *Sea Nymph*, *Daughter* of *Oceanus* and *Tethys*, on whom *Cephus* begat *Narcissus*.

† Liripidium, ii, n. a *Tipper*.

Liris, a *river of Campania* running by *Minturna*, called *Gariglia* or *Garigliano*.

Lirynthia, a *City of Pamphylia*.

Liro, are, to *make Ridges*, *Dig through*.

LIS, itis, f. [*Epic. vel a λις ve hemens obestatio] *Strife*, *Debate*, *Controversie*, an *Action* or *Suit at Law*. * Dare litem secundum adversarium, to *give sentence for the Adversary*. * Lite persequi bona, to *go to Law for ones goods*.

† Lise, arum, f. the *great Throat-veins*.

Lisbona, the *City Odisippo*, the *Metropolis of Portugal*.

Lismora, a *City of Ireland* and *Scotland*.

Lissa, an *Island in the Illyrian Sea*, and a *City of Spain*.

Lissia, a *British Island*, called the *Gulf*.

Lisson, a *River in Sicily*.

Lissus, a *City of Macedonia*; also a *River in Thrace*, one of those *dried up by Xerxes Army*.

Litæce, a *City of Laconia*.

Litāmen, inis, n. a *Sacrifice*.

Litana, a *Wood in Gallia Togata*, called *Silva di Lugo*.

Litania, æ, f. a *Litany*, *Supplication*, g.

Litanicus, a, um, g. of *Supplications*.

Litatio, ōnis, f. an *Appealing* of *God with Sacrifice*.

Litātō, adv. by *Sacrificing*.

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Litator, ōris, m. a Sacrificer.
Litatus, a, um, appeased by Sacrifice, grown to God.

Lite, a City of Macedonia.

† Litemus, i. Mouse dung.
Litēra, æ, f. [a lino] a Letter, Epistle, Title, Inscription, a band (in writing).

Litēra, arum, f. an Epistle, decree, Bills of Account, Deeds; also Learning, Reading and Writing. * Litēra laureatæ, Letters from the General to the State of an Overthrow given the Enemy. * Trium literarum homo, a Thief. * Literas appellare, to pronounce the Letters.

Literalis, e, Literal.

Literaria, æ, f. Grammar.

Literarius, a, um, belonging to letters.

Literatē, adv. Learnedly.

Literatio, ōnis, f. petty Learning, pedantry.

Literātor, ōris, m. one that has good skill in Letters, a smatterer in Learning.

Literātorius, a, um, very Learned.

Literātura, æ, f. the Art of framing the Letters, Learning.

Literātus, a, um, Learned, studious, having Letters, graven on it, stigmatised. * Literatæ fixiles Epistolæ, Earthen Wine-pots with the Consuls Name upon them.

† Literio, ōnis, m. a bookish smatterer.

† Litēro, are, to teach one to read.

† Litērosus, a, um, Learned.

Litērdia, æ, f. a little Letter or Epistle.

Lithanicus, i, m. one troubled with the Stone. g.

Lithanthracēs, um, Sea coal, Pit-coal, g.

Lithargyros, i, m. the froth or skum of Silver.

Lithæus, a Name of Apollo at Malea.

Lithiasis, is, f. the Stone in the bladder or Kidneys, a little white hard swelling in the Eye-lids, g.

Lithizontes, g. a kind of pale Carbuncles.

Lithobolia, Feasts among the Troezeni, to appease the Ghosts of two Cretian Maids stoned in a Sedition.

Lithocolia, æ, f. a Cement of Stones.

Lithoglyphus, i, m. a Graver, Stone-cutter, g.

Lithoides, g. a Bone of the Temples.

Lithospermum, } the herb grum-

Lithospermon, i. n. } mel or gray

mil. * Lithospermon minus, a

hard Toad-flax, g.

Lithostrōton, i, } a Place paved

Lithostrotum, i. n. } with stones, g.

Lithōstomia, æ, f. a Stone quarry, a

Mason's Work-house, and a Prison

for Malefactors at Syracuse, g.

Lithōstomus, i, m. a Stone-cutter; also a Surgeon cutting the Stone of a Bladder, g.

Lithrus, a City of Armenia minor.

Lithuania, a moorish and woody part of Poland, whose chief City is Vilna

Lithurgus, i, m. a bower or workshop of Stone, g.

Liticen, ōnis, m. [a lituus & canens] a Trumpeter.

† Litigāmen, Inis, n. a Controversy.

Litigātio, ōnis, f. a contending.

Litigātor, ōris, m. } a striver, goer

Litigatrix, icis, f. } to Law.

Litigātus, ūs, m. a contending, debate.

Litigiōsus, a, um, Contentious, in Debate.

Litigium, ii, n. a Controversy.

Litigo, are, to strive, debate, go to Law.

LITO, are, [acra] preces] to appease by Sacrifice.

Litārālis, e, [a litus] near the Shore.

Litārātus, a, um, Nailed, bound with a Cord.

Litōreus, a, um, } by the shore.

† Litoricus, a, um, } by the Shore or Coast.

Litōrosus, a, um, } by the Shore or Coast.

Litōtes, eros, g. an Extenuation.

Litra, æ, f. a Greek pound about ten Ounces, g.

Littanium, the City Lutach in Noricum.

Litūra, æ, f. [a lino] a blot, dash; also parcelling, a smearing.

Litrārius, a, um, of blotting or besmearing.

Litrārius, il, m. a blotter, scribler.

Liturgia, æ, f. a Liturgy, Publick Office or Service, g.

Liturgicus, a, um, g. of the Liturgy.

Liturgus, i, m. a Minister, g.

Litūro, are, to blot and blur.

Litus, a, um, [of linor] besmeared, spotted.

LITUS, } [a part. litus]

LITTUS, ōris, n. } the Sea-shore, Coast, the Space about the Altar.

* Arare littus, to labour in vain.

Litus altum, or Ripa alta, Tarbath in Scotland.

LITUUS, ui, m. [a λυγρὸς tenuis, vel a λυγρὸς stripeo] a crooked horn or Trumpet, a Cornet, an Augurs crooked Staff.

Livens, ntis, black and blew, pining.

LIVEO, ere, [Πᾶς; vel a λιβός; Afer] to be black and blew, envy.

Livesco, ere, to grow blew, become curious.

Livia, æ, a Stock-dove.

Livia, Augustus Cæsar's Lady.

Livianus, a, um, of the Emperess Livia.

Livide, adv. blewly, enviously.

† Lividitas, ātis, f. blewness.

Lividulus, a, um, blewish, somewhat envious.

Lividus, a, um, black and blew, wan, envious, malicious.

† Livies, ci, f. the Measels of Hogs.

Livil, a People of Narbone.

† Livio, ōnis, f. a Consumption.

Livius, a, um, of the Emperess Livia.

Livius fidenas, a King of Tuscany.

T. Livius, a Roman Historian of Padua.

Livones, a People of Sarmatia Europæa, called Liffanders.

Livonia, the Country of the Livones.

Livonicus, a, um, of Livonia.

Livor, ōris, m. blewness, the print of a stroke, envy, hatred.

† Livorosus, a, um, Envious, Spightful.

Lix, or lixus, the River Luffo in

Mauritania Tingitana. Also a Colony and City there.

LIX, icis, f. [a λίξ lingo vel ab Heb. Lufb depiere] Albes, Lit, Water.

LIXA, æ, m. [a liquor] a Scullion, a Knap-sack-boy, a Drudge.

Lixa, a City of Libya from the River Lixus.

Lixābundus, a, um, Drudging.

Lixāmen, Inis, } a boiling in

Lixamentum, i, n. } water.

Lixātūra, æ, f. a boiling.

† Lixātus, a, um, boiled.

† Lixco, ere, to play the Cook.

† Lixio, ōnis, a Water bearer.

† Lixivarium, ii, n. a Bucking-stock.

Lixivatorium, ii, n. a bucking tub.

Lixivia, æ, f. } [a lix] Lye,

† Lixivium, ii, n. } made of Albes.

Lixivius, } of or like Lye. * Li-

Lixivus, a, um, } xivum vinum, the

first Wine coming without pressing.

† Lixco, are, to boil in Water.

† Lixco, ōnis, m. a Water-bearer.

Lixus, a, um, boiled, sodden.

Lixula, æ, f. a course Dish like bafsy-pudding, &c.

Lizifis, the City Laorzates in Transylvania.

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L. L. for Lucius libertus.

L. L. P. E. for Libertis libertatibus, Posterisque eorum.

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L. M. for Libens meritō, Locum monumento et mortuorum.

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L. N. for Latini nominia.

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Lōba, æ, f. the Stalk of Indian Wheat, g.

Lobetum, the City Albaracin in Spain.

Lobetani, the People of Lobetum.

Lobon, an Argive, who wrote a book of Poets.

Lobriini, Mountains of Phrygia.

Lōbus, i, m. the lap of the Ear, and the part of the Liver, g.

† Lōcabilis, e, which may be placed.

† Lōcālis, e, of or in a place.

Lōcālis, adv. Locally.

Locanus, a River of Magna Græcia.

Lōcārium, ii, n. the Fare of a Ship or Boat.

Locarius, ii, m. a Pew-keeper, a Placer.

Locastra, a City of Media.

Locatio, ōnis, f. a letting out, or taking out to hire.

Lōcātor, ōris, m. a letter out or taker to hire. * Locator funeris, he that takes Order for a Burial.

† Lōcātōrium, ii, n. the Rent or Hire.

Lōcātōrius, ii, m. a letter out to Hire.

Lōcātus, a, um, placed, hired out.

Lōcellus, i, m. [a loculus] a little Purse or Bag.

Locha, a great City in Africa, taken

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and plundered by Scipio's Soldiers against his will.

Lothagus, the President of the Company.

Lothias, a Promontory of Egypt near Alexandria, called Castellito.

Lothia, a City of Sarmatia in Asia.

Lothi, and loca, orum, the Womb or Matrix.

Lotho, are, to let out to hire.

Lotho, are, (a locus) to place, set, let out to hire, to bargain, esteem, lay up.

* Locra locare, to pitch the Camp.

* Fœnori locare, to put out to Use.

* Beneficium locare, to bestow a Benefit.

* Locare nuptum, to match out.

* Infidias locare, to lie in Ambush.

* Locare Urbem, to found a City.

* Operam suam locare, to undertake a Work at a certain rate.

Locoritur, the City Forcheim in Franconia.

Locozus, a City in Phrygia.

Locra, a River in Corsica.

Locri, the Inhabitants of a City of the same name in Magna Græcia.

Locris, a Country adjoining to Phocis.

* Locri and Locrenses, the people, for want of an Ox they sacrificed a little wooden one.

* Hence Locrensis bos, for a contemptible gift; they broke the League which they made with Peloponnesus; hence

Locrense factum, against Truce-breakers.

Loculamentum, i, n. a Locker, a place with little boxes or holes, a Bird-nest.

* Loculamentum apum, a honey-comb.

* Loculamentum fœtile, a Sparrow-nest.

Locularius, ii, m. a Purse-maker.

Loculatus, a, um, and loculosus, having many places or holes.

Loculus, i, m. (a locus) a little Place or Coffer, a Purse, Pocket, Leather-bag; also a Bier or Coffin.

Locuples, ætis, (a locus & plenus) Rich, Wealthy, Copious, of good Credit, Substantial.

* Annus locuples frugibus, a plentiful year.

* Locuples tabellarius, a trusty Messenger.

* Argumentum locuples est, a copious subject to write on.

Locupletatus, a, um, Enriched Store.

Locupletissime, adv. most Richly.

Locupletio, are, to enrich, Store.

LOCUS, i, m. (a locus) a Place, a Spot, the Head of a common place, Condition, Occasion, Credit, Favour, a Point in the Tables.

* Loco or in loco, seasonably.

De summo loco, of high quality by birth.

* Pejore loco, at a worse pass.

* Si in isthoc siem loco, were it my business or concern.

* Ad id locum, at yet or till then.

Locus fœlix, Wells in Austria.

LOCUSTA, æ, f. (ab Heb. Acal edit) a Locust or Grasshopper; also a Lobster.

Locusta, a Woman skilled in Poison, sent for out of France, who assisted Nero in killing Britannicus and Agrippina in killing Claudius.

Locutio, ònis, f, a Saying or speaking.

Lôcutor, ôris, m. a Speaker, Talker, Babler.

Lôcutuleius, ii, m. a Pratter, Babler.

Lôcutus, a, um, [of loquor] having Spoken.

Lodicula, æ, f. a small Blanket.

Lodix, icis, f. [a lavo] a Blanket for a bed.

Lœdoria, æ, a biting Taunt.

Lœlaps, æpis, m. Whirlwind, Tempest.

Lœmius, a Surname of Apollo given by the Lydians for removing the Plague.

Log, a Hebrew measure of six egg-shells or half a pint.

Lôgarius, ii, n. a little Reckoning.

Logi, the People of Strathnarven.

Logia, a River in Ireland.

Logica, æ, f. Logick, the art of Reasoning.

Logicealis, e, Logical.

† Logically, Logically.

Logicus, a, um, of Logick.

Logica, orum, n. Disputations.

Logion, ii, n. Judgement-seat, an Oracle, a Book of Accounts.

Logisma, ætis, n. a Due, Judicious, and rational understanding of a thing.

Logista, æ, m. an Accountant.

Logistice, es, f. the Art of counting, Arithmetick.

Logistoricus, a Register of notable things.

Logium, ii, n. a Reasonable answer, an Oracle, the High-Priests breast-plate.

Logodædalia, æ, f. an Affestation of new fangled words.

Logodædalus, i, m. an Affessor of new fangled Words.

Logodiarrhœa, æ, an Inconsiderate pouring out of Words.

Logographi, orum, Lawyers, Clerks.

Logographus, i, m. a Riddler.

Logomachia, æ, f. Contention in or about Words.

Logomachus, i, m. a Contender in words.

Logos, i, m. a Word, Speech, Saying, Fable.

* Logos vendere, to amuse with words, to give one nothing but fair Words.

Logus, the River Lug in Wales.

Loliaceus, (solium) of Loliarius, a, um, for Cockle.

Loligineus, full of the fish.

Loliginosus, a, um, Calamary.

LOLIGO, ònis, f. (a Au volo, vel ob OX atramentum sepia) a Calamary, Cuttle-fish, Sleeve-fish; also Ewey.

Loliginella, æ, f. a little Calamary.

Loliosus, a, um, full of Cockle.

LOLIUM, ii, n. (a Amy leges & Olym perdo) Cockle or Darnel.

* Lolio victitare, to have bad eyes, not see clearly.

† Lolius, ii, a small fish like a Calamary.

Lollianus, the name of several Men.

† Lomentarius, ii, m. a Seller of Bean-meal.

Lomentum, i, n. (a lavo) Bean-meal; also a kind of Paint.

Lomentus, a City in Italy.

Lommini, three sons of Geryon who built the City Lommana.

Louchirus, Idis, f. Spleen-wort.

Londinum, Londinium, Longidinium, Lundinium, Londonion, Augusta and Nova Troja, London, the Metropolis and Epitome of England.

Londinenses, ium, m. Janu. Londoners.

Londobris, the Island Baringues by Lusitania.

Longævitas, ætis, f. great age.

Longævus, a, um, Long-lived.

† Longæle, is, n. an Axle-tree.

Longanimis, e, Long suffer.

Longanimus, a, um, Long suffering.

Longanimitas, ætis, f. Long-sufferance.

Longanimiter, adv. Patiently.

Longano, ònis, the Strait or Arsgut.

Longanus, a River in Sicily.

Longatio, ònis, f. Erasim. a lengthening (a term used in Alchymy).

Longatis, a Country of Boeotia.

Longe, in, isime, adv. by Far, Far off.

* Longe princeps, the most excellent.

* Errat longe, he is extremely out.

* Longitime abest a vero, 'tis a great untruth or falsity.

* Longe ante, long before.

Longididuni, a People of Germany.

† Longilôquium, ii, n. a long discourse.

Longimanus, Artaxerxes King of Persia, having one hand longer than ordinary.

† Longina, æ, f. Spleen-wort.

Longinque, adv. Afar off.

Longinquitas, ætis, f. a Long distance of place or time, Long life, Continuance.

Longinquus, a, um, Afar off, strange, Continued, Slow.

* Longinquum isthuc amanti, that's tedious to a lover.

* B longinquo, at a Distance.

Longinus, a Consul with Decius.

Longinus Cassius, a Philosopher under Aurelian, and Master of Porphyry, he left a book de sublimi dicendi genere, which is yet extant.

Longipes, ædis, Long-footed.

† Longisco, ere, to be or grow Long.

† Longiter, Afar off.

† Longitrosus, stretched out at length.

† Longitudinalis futura, the Seam from one side of the Skull to the other.

Longitudo, ònis, f. Length.

* Consulere in longitudinem, to Foresee a far off.

† Longiturnitas, ætis, f. Long-continuance.

Longiusculus, a, um, somewhat of the longest.

† Longo, are, to make long.

Longobardi, a People of Germany, so called because of their long beards.

Longobardia, Lombardy, or Gallia Cispalina.

Longone, a City of Sicily.

Longoricum, Lancaster in Northumberland.

Longula, a City of the Volsci.

Longitè, adv. Somewhat Far.

Longulus, a, um, somewhat long.

Longum, adv. a Long time.

Longum, a Promontory of Sicily.

Longuntica, the City Guardamar in Spain.

Longurio, ònis, m. a tall Man, a long Gaugril.

Longurius, ii, m. a long Pole lying overboard.

Longurus, a Lake in Sicily.

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Longus, the River Lough in the borders of Scotland.

Longus, a Sophist who wrote four Books of *Pastorals* de Daphnide & Chloe. Translated into Latin by Gothfredus Jungermanus, and afterwards by Petrus Moll Snenanus. Also Consul with Tiberius Cl. Cesar.

LONGUS, a, um, [Δολιχός vel a λόγῳ lancea] long, tall, large, continual, dangerous. * In longum, for a great while, at length. * Ne longum faciam, not to be tedious. * Non est longum tibi haec a little while. * Nihil mihi longius, quam, nor do I desire any thing more impatiently than.

† Longus, or longus, a, a Beast with a Tooth like a Sparrow.

Lopodusa, an Island between Sicily and Africa.

Lōpas, idis, f. a Shell fish, a kind of Vulture and Vessel, g.

Lophis, a River of Boeotia.

Lopii, a People of Liburnia.

Lopum, a very large Desert of Bacteria haunted with evil Spirits, much annoying Travellers.

Lōquācitas, ātis f. much talking babbling.

Lōquāciter, adv. babblingly.

† Lōquācitor, arc, to speak often, to chatter.

Lōquācilia, a, f. a talking Gossip.

Lōquācilius, i, m. a great talker.

Lōquax, ātis, and ior, iſimus, full of words, talkative. * Manu puer loquaci, signifying his mind with his hand, making Signs.

Lōquētia, a, f. speech or talk.

Lōquēlaris, e, belonging to Discourse. * Loquelaris servus one sent up and down in Errands.

† Lōquēlariter, according to speech.

Loquendus, a, um, to be spoken of.

Lōquentia, a, f. prating.

† Lōquitor, ari, to tattle, speak much.

LōQUOR, qui, [a λόγῳ sermo] to Speak, Declare, Utter, Mutter. * Male loqui abſenti, to Back-bite one. * Loquitur fama, the Report goes. * Quid loquar marmora, what should I speak of the Marble?

Loquutus, as locutus.

Lora, or lorea, a, f. (a lavo) small thin Wines.

† Lōrāle, is n. a Bridle or Spangle.

Lōrāmentum, i, n. a great thong.

Lōrārius, ii, m. a Sergeant or Marshal's man that scourges Offenders.

† Lōrātus, ūs, m. a tying with Thongs.

Lordi, or Eordi, a People of Illyricum.

Loreni, a People of Lydia.

† Loretum, i, n. a Place set with Bays.

Lōreus, a, um, (a lorum) of a lash or leather. * Loreum tergum, a back soundly scourged.

Lōritz, a People of Spain.

Lōrica, a, f. (a lorum) a Coat of Mail, a Parapet, or Breast-work and Battlement, a Defence, the brow of a Wall.

Lōricatio, ōnis, f. a fencing with a Coat of Mail.

Lōricatus, a, um, clothed with a coat of Mail.

Lorico, arc, to put on a Coat of Mail, mihi, it is my Pleasure. See Libet.

Lōricilla, f. a little Coat of Mail, a Scarer or Breast-work.

Lōripes, ēdis, having feet or legs crooked or bowed.

† Lōrius, a, um, of a leather thong.

LōRUM, i, n. [λαύς] a Cord or lash made of a leather thong, a Collar, a Rein of a Bridle, a Bed cord.

Loryma, a City of Caria, and a Haven of Rhodes.

Lōy an Island about Thessaly.

Lous, an Islander of Los.

Lōsa, a City of Aquitaine.

† Lōra, a, f. a Fish in the River Araris.

Lotharingia, a, the Dukedom of Lorraine in Gallia Belgica.

Lotharius, the twentieth Emperor of Rome; also a King of France, and other Men.

Lōtio, ōnis, f. a washing.

† Lotiolente, stinkingly, as of Piss.

Lotis, a Beautiful Nymph, the Daughter of Neptune, who flying from Priapus, and calling to the Gods for help, was turned into a Lot-tree.

Lōtium, ii, n. (a lavo) Urine, Piss.

Lotoa, or, Letoia, an Island of the Ionian Sea.

Lotometia, a, f. Egyptian Bread, made of the Seeds of Lotus, g.

Lōtophagi, a People of Africa from their eating the fruit of the tree Lotus, whose sweetness makes Strangers forget their own Country.

Lōtophagitas, an African Island called Le Gerbi.

Lōtophagus, i, m. he that feeds on the Lot-tree, g.

Lōtor, ōris, m. a washer.

Lotos, i, f. a Cane, Reed, Pipe, g.

Lōtrix, icis, f. a Landress.

Lōtura, a, f. a washing, rinsing.

Lōtus, or lotos, i, f. the Lot-tree, * Lotus fativa, sweet-trifoly, or the Garden-claw, g.

Lōtus, a, um, (of labor) washed, dyed. * Haud semel lotus, double-dyed.

Lovanienſis, e, Erasm. belonging to the City Lovain.

Lovanium, the City Lovain in Brabant.

Loventinum, or Luentinum, the Town Powelland in Wales.

Lovia, a City of Pannonia.

Lous, a River of Macedonia near Apollonia.

Lōxa, the River Loffe in Scotland.

Lōxias, Apollo, so called from his dark Oracles, or the Sun oblique passing through the Zodiac.

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Lua, a Goddess presiding over Lubrication.

Luangi, a People of Spain.

Lubar, the Mountain upon which Noah's Ark rested in Epiphanius.

Lubeca, the City Lubeck in Lubecum, g. Germany.

Lūbens, ntis, willing. * Lubenti animo, freely with a good will.

Lubenter, adv. willingly.

Lūbentia, a, f. good will, pleasure.

Lūbet, Imp. it liketh. * Lubet

mihi, it is my Pleasure. See Libet.

Lubido, for libido. * Lubido est, I have a desire.

Lubricus, adv. slippery, unconstantly.

Lubrico, arc, to make slippery.

Lubricum, ci, n. Slipperiness. * Lubricum linguæ, talkativeness, head-lest prating.

Lubricus, a, um. (a labor, eris) slippery, unconstant, dangerous.

* Lubrica adoleſcentia, the Age in which one is seldom out of harms way.

Luca, a City of Tuscany.

Lucæ, or lucanæ boves, (a lucania) Elephants.

† Lucanar, ari, a Fox's Earth, or Badger's hole.

Lucani, the People of Lucania in Italy.

Lucanus, a, um, of Lucania. * Lucana pascula, Fruitful Pastures.

Lūcānica, a, f.

† Lucanicum, ci, n. 3a Sausage.

† Lucanicus, i, m. a Glutton, belly-god.

Lūcānus, a Famous Poet of Corduba.

† Lūcānus, a, um, of the light or Morning.

† Lūcānus, i, m. the Morning-light.

† Lucar, āris n. (a lucus) the Money given at a Play; the price received for Wood, and a kind of Bird.

Lucaria, orum, Feasts kept by the Romans in the Woods where they hid themselves when they were routed by the Gauls.

Lucarū pecunia, money bestowed or given in Woods or groves.

† Lucarius, ii, m. a Wood man.

Lucas, a Physician of Antioch, one of the four Evangelists.

Lucē adv. in the Day-time, openly.

Lūcēllum, i, n. (a lucrum) small gain.

Lūcēſes, the People of Luca.

Lucentia, a City in Spain.

Lucentum, a City of Spain.

Lucentes, the People of Lucentum.

Lūcēs, ntis, shining bright.

Lūcēo, ūxi, ere, (a lux) to shine.

* Lucere facem alicui, to carry a light before one, or hold one a Candle.

† Lūcēt tua officia, your good Offices appear.

Lūceras, the third part of the Roman People in the time of Romulus, the other two being Rhamneses and Tatienſes.

Lucerli, a Colony of the Daunii in Apulia, also a name of Juno.

Lūcerius, a name of Jupiter from giving light to Men.

Lucerna, the City Lucern in Switzerland.

Lūcērna, a, f. a Candle, a Lamp; also a Fish the Lanthorn of the Sea.

* Lucerna eadem ſcripi i wrote it at the same time.

Lūcērnalis herba, Long-weed, Torch-bush.

† Lūcērnārium, ii, n. a Candlestick or Candle-lighting.

Lūcērnārius, a, um, carrying or holding a Lamp or Light.

Lūcērnārius, a, um, full of Light.

† Lūcērnāla, a little Lamp.

† Lūcērnella, a, f.

Lūcēſco, ere, to grow Light or Clear.

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Lucifer, Imp. it grows day.
 Lucet, Imp. it is broad day.
 Luci, adv. in the Day time.
 Lucia, a Christian widow accused by her own Son, and martyred under Dioclesian. * Also a Maid of Syracuse, who gave away what her Parents left her to the Poor, and was martyred by the accusation of her own sweet-heart.
 Lucianus, a Presbyter of Antioch, martyred at Nicomedia under Maximianianus.
 Lucianus Samosatensis, an eloquent Writer, at first a Christian, afterwards an Apostate, who suffered for his wickedness, being torn in pieces by Dogs.
 † Lucibilis, e, Light of it self, apt to shine.
 Lucidarium, ii, n. a Gloss or Comment.
 Lucide, ihs, ihsimē, adv. Clearly, Plainly.
 † Luciditas, ātis, f. Clearness, Brightness.
 † Lucido, are, to make bright.
 Lucidulus, a, um, somewhat bright.
 Lucidulus, a, um, Bright, Clear, Full of Light.
 Lucifer, ēris, m. the morning star, Venus. * Undecimus lucifer, the eleventh day.
 Luciferus, a, um, bringing Light.
 † Lucifico, are, to make Light.
 Lucifugas, ē, m. one that plays least in light.
 † Lucifugus, a, um, avoiding the Light.
 Lucigena, ē, m. one born or begotten in the day.
 Lucilius, an ancient Poet who first wrote Satyrs in Latin, called by Juvenal, Magnus Auruncus Alumnus, and several other men.
 Lucilla, the Daughter of Numenius the Tribune, who was blind at first, and afterwards received her sight of Stephen Bishop of Rome, and suffered under Valerian.
 Lucillus, a Consul with Valerianus Augustus.
 Lucillus Tarrheus, he wrote the History of Theſſalonica, notes upon Apollonius Argonauticks and Proverbs.
 Lucina, the same as Juno and Diana presiding over births. * Pati lucinam to Breed.
 Lucinius, } Pink ey'd.
 Lucinus, a, um, }
 † Lucino, are, to Shine or Glister.
 Luciola, ē, the herb Adders tongue.
 † Lucipor, ōris, m. the Servant of Lucius.
 † Lucifator, ōris, m. the Father of Light.
 † Luciseo, ere, to shine bright.
 Luciscus, i, m. he that hath small Eyes, or sees but little in evening and morning.
 Lucius, the name of divers Romans.
 Lucius Anton. Commodus a Roman Emperor, who had three hundred Concubines, and as many Boys for his Lust, and would be called Hercules and Deus.
 Lucius Corne. Sylla, a Consul with Pompeus Rufus, A. U. 666 there was a contention between him and Marius about the Mithridatick war when he was Dictator he used tyranny, proscribed many, and was the first Roman that punished his Citizens with death. A. U. 674. he laid down his office, and lived a private Life, and died of the Louste Disease.
 Lucius Oſtius, in the time of the civil wars, he betrayed his Father to the Triumviri, when he was proscribed that he might enjoy his Estate.
 Lucius Quintus Cincinnatus, he was fetched from the Plough, and made Dictator.
 Lucius Septimius Severus, the one and twentieth Emperor of Rome.
 Lucius Quinctius Collatinus, the first Consul with Lucius Junius Brutus, A. U. 245. he laid down the Consulship by reason of the odiousness of Tarquin's name, and voluntarily banished himself.
 LUCIUS, ii, m. [AUG.] a Pike and Jack; also one born at Sur-rising.
 Lucopibia, Carleyl in Cumberland.
 Lucoteria, the City Paris in France.
 Lucrativus, a, um, taken with Gain or Advantage, or Gainful.
 Lueratus, a, um, gained.
 Lucretia, the daughter of Lucretius Tricipitinus, and wife of Tarquinus Collatinus, ravished by Sextus son of Tarquinus Superbus which caused the banishment of him, and Kingly Government.
 Lucretilis, a Mountain of the Sabines.
 Spurius Lucretius Tricipitinus, the Father-in-law of Tarquinus Collatinus, he succeeded Brutus in the Consulship.
 T. Lucretius, a Latin Poet who wrote six Books of the Nature of things wherein he followed Epicurus and Empedocles, he died by his own hands, being made mad by a love-potion given him by his Wife Lucilia.
 † Lucricupido, Inis, f. Desire of Gain.
 Lucrifacio, eci, a, um, to make a Gain of. * Lucrifacere injuriam, not to be had up for an injury, not to be questioned for it.
 Lucrifactus, a, um, Gained.
 † Lucrifacibilis, ē, bringing Gain.
 Lucrifico, are, to get or Gain.
 † Lucrificus, i, m. a Gainer.
 Lucrisio, eri, to be gained or Gotten in advantage.
 Lucrifuga, ē, m. he that flies from Gain.
 Lucrinus, a Lake of Campania, so near Avernus, that in a Tempest they are sometimes joyned; Hence Lucrinus, a, um.
 † Lucro, ōnis, m. a covetous man he that Gains much, or by all means.
 † Lucripeta, ē, m, a seeker of Gain, an usurer.
 Lucror, ari, to Gain, get Profit.
 Lucroſe, adv. Gainfully.
 † Lucroſinus, a, um, Gained.
 Lucroſus, a, um, Gainful, Profitable.
 LUCRUM, i, n, [a luo] Gain, Profit, Advantage, Earning. * Lucro esse or in lucro, to be reckoned as gain. * Ponere in lucro, to count it Gain.
 LUCTA, ē, f [a luo] Solvo vel Auctro calcitro] a Struggling or Striving, Wrestling.
 † Lucubundus, ē, m, given to Striving.

Lucāmen, Inis, n. } a Wrestling,
 Lucario, ōnis, f. } Striving.
 Lucatus, ūs, m. }
 Lucians, ntis, Striving. * Lucantes venti, the Winds striving to get loose from Aeolus's close Prison.
 Lucatius Catulus, a Roman Citizen who with three hundred Ships took and sunk six hundred of the Carthaginian ships, and put an end to that first War.
 Lucator, ōris, m. a Wrestler.
 Lucatus, a, um, having wrestled.
 Lucifer, a, um, causing Mourning.
 Lucifacibilis ē, Sad, Heavy.
 Lucifcus, a, um, causing Mourning, Lamentable.
 Lucifcus, a, um, sounding mournfully, piteously.
 † Lucitor, ari, to wrestle often.
 Lucitor, ari, [a luctor] to Strive, Struggle, Wrestle. * Morte lucari, to struggle with death.
 Lucuor, adv. Mourning. By.
 † Lucuo, ere, to mourn much.
 Lucuſus, a, um, mournful, sad.
 Lucus, ūs, m. [a lugeo] mourning, Bewailing, Lamenting, also mourning-apparel. * Vocare aliquem in lucum, to make one sad fill one full of Grief.
 Lucubra, ē, f. See Lucubrum.
 Lucubratio, ōnis, f. a Studying by candle-light. * Ad lucubrationem conficere, to do a thing by Candle.
 Lucubratiuncula, ē, a small work done by candle-light.
 Lucubratorius, a, um, of or for working by Candle-light.
 Lucubratus, a, um, wrought by Candle-light. * Nox lucubrata, a night spent in study.
 Lucubro, are, [a lux] to make any thing by Candle-light.
 Lucubrum, n. [a lueco] a match or Torch.
 Luculente, Adv. Clearly; also as Luculenter, a high Price.
 † Luculentia, ē, and Luculentitas, ātis, f. Clearness, Brightness.
 † Luculento, are, to lighten, watch.
 Luculentus, a, um, [a lux] full of Light, Bright, Clear, Conspicuous, Elegant, Famous, Rich, Pleasant.
 * Luculenta plaga, a sword blow.
 * Hereditas luculenta, a very considerable patrimony.
 Lucullus, a noble Roman, who twice had the government of Africa, overthrew Mithridates, grew very rich and gave himself up to ease & pleasure, till growing mad, he was delivered to the care of his Brother Marcus.
 Luculleum, ei, n. a kind of May-bile brought in first by Lucullus.
 † Luculus, i, m. a little Grove.
 Lucūmo, ōnis, m. [a luo] a mad man.
 † Lucus, ntis, and lucunculus, i, m. a kind of Spice Cake.
 † Lūcus, i, m. the morning. * Primo lūcu, at day-break.
 LUCUS, i, m. [AUG.] a Grove, also an Abby or Monastery in a Wood.
 Lucus Augusti, the City Lugo in Gallacia, also a City in the Dolphinare called Le Lue.
 Lucus Feroniae, a Town in Tuscanpy near the Capenates; and ano-

er by the Sea called Petra Sancta.
ndi, orum, publick Games, Sight-
elegant. * Facere ludos, to set
out plays.

Ludia, æ, a Woman-player.

† Ludibilis, e, apt to play.

† Ludibrosus, a, um, Ridiculous,
Reproachful.

Ludibrium, ii, n. a Mockery, Laugh-
ing-Boat. * In ludibrium reserva-
vit, he kept him to make sport with.

* Ludibria faunorum, night-mares.

* Debere ludibrium ventis, to be
tossed to and again with the wind, to
be Sport for the winds. * Ludibrio
esse alicui, to be an object of derisi-
on, to be Laughed at.

Ludibundus, a, um, playing, Sport-
ing.

Ludicer, cra, um, } in or full of

Ludicrus, a, um, } Sport, mockery,

or Jest. * Ars ludica, the art

of acting plays. * In ludicrum pro-
verbi vertere, to become a By-word

or Scoff.

Ludice, adv. Sportingly.

† Ludicris, e, in Jest or Mockery.

Ludicrum, i, n. Play, Pastime.

† Ludificabilis, e, to be mocked,

making Sport.

Ludificatio, onis, f. a Mocking, de-
ceiving.

Ludicator, oris, m. a Mocker.

Ludificatus, a, um, mocked or mock-
ing.

* Ludificatus, ðs, m. a Mockery.

Ludificor, ari, to Deceive, Mock,

Jest. * Ludificari locutionem, to

make a Burgain void.

Ludimagister, ri, m. a School-ma-
ster.

Ludio, onis, } a Puppet-player,

Ludius, ii, m. } Stage-player.

† Ludix, icis, f. a light Garment

used by wrestlers.

LUDO, si, sum, [ab Heb Lutr illu-
dere] to play, Sport, Deceive, De-
lude, Dance, Sing, Write Verses,

Loſe. * Ludere in numerum, to

dance the measures. * Ludere in

catenas, to make as if he were chain-
ed. * Ludere operam, to lose ones

labour. * Ludere verſu, to write

verse or any thing in verse.

Ludovicus, an Emperor of Rome,

A. D. 815. and several other men.

O. Ludovicus, the ninth King of

France who reduced the Nobles re-
belling against him.

Ludulus, i, m. a little pretty play.

Ludo, i, m. [a ludo vel a lydis] a

Play or Game, a place for exercise;

also Craft, Deceit, a Song, Merrim-
ent, Sport. * Ludus literarius, a

Grammar-School. * Ludos redde-
re, to play upon one. * Aperire

ludum, to set up teaching School.

Ut ludos [facit]! What Sport he

makes. How pleasant he is!

† Lucula, æ, f. a little Infection.

† Lucula, æ, f. a Punishment.

† Lucendus, a, um, to be Punished.

Lucentinum, Powelland in Wales.

LUES, is, f. [Abus] the Peſti-
lence or Murrain. * Lues Deſica

* ſacta, the falling-sickneſs. * Lues

venerea, the French Pox.

Lugdunum, Lions in France, the

Chief City of Gallia Celtica, which

from thence is called Lugdunensis.

Lugdunum Batavorum, the City

Leyden in Holland.

Lugendus, a, um, to be bewailed.

LUGEO, xi, æum, [Oxalæm]

a ſona] to Lament; Bewail, mourn
for.

† Lugeſco, ere, to begin to mourn.

Lugeum, or Lugea, a Lake of the

Japodes called Zivichnitz.

Lugi, or logi, the People of Strath-

navern in Scotland.

Lugdunum, the City Glogau in

Germany.

Lugionum, a City of lower Panno-

nia.

Lugodunum, Leyden in Holland.

Lugubriter, adv. Mournfully.

Lugubris, e, Mourful, Lamentable.

* Lugubria, mourning apparel.

* Lugubris ornatus, mourning.

† Lugubro, are, to make Mourn-
ful.

† Lūgubrum, } a Lamentati-

† Lūgubra, æ, f } on.

† Luitio, onis, the paying of a Ran-

ſom.

Luiturus, a, um, [of luo] like to

pay or ſuffer.

† Lulligo, inis, f. a little fiſh.

Luma, æ, f. [a Abas, lues, vel

Abas purgamentum a Thorn].

growing in moiſt places.

Lumarius, a, um, of ſuch a Thorn.

Lumbago, inis, f. [a lumbus] a

Diſtemper or weakneſs of the Loins.

† Lumbare, is, n. a Girdle or Gar-

ment about the Loins.

† LumbifRACTUS, a, um, having bro-

ken Loins.

Lumbifragium, ii, n. a breaking of

the Loins. * Lumbifragium au-

feres, you ſhall go away with your

Loins broken.

† Lumbo, onis, m. } a Girdle or

† Lumbatorium, ii, n. } Covering

for the Loins.

Lumbricoſus, a, um, full of worms.

LUMBRICUS, i, m. [Exum,

vel a lumbus] an Earth or Belly-

worm. * Lumbricorum ſemen,

Worm Seed.

Lumbulus, i, m. a little Loins.

LUMBUS, i, m. [a lubet, vel a

lobis [renum] the Loins, Flank,

Haunch.

Lumeca, orum, Moiſt places full of

Thorns.

Lumen, inis, n. [a luceo] Light, a

Day, Lamp, a Star, Eye, Window,

Expoſition, Glory, Beauty, Fire,

Life. * Suffundit lumina rore, ſhe

weeps. * Ad lumina, by Torch or

Candle-light. * Chlamydes veri

luminis, cloaks of a true purple dye.

* Orationis lumina, ſtrong lines.

* Civitatis lumina, the principal

men of a City. * Tot luminaribus

extinctis, ſo many gallant men be-

ing deceaſed.

Luminare, is, n. a Light or bright-

neſs.

† Luminatio, onis, f. a Light-

ning.

† Luminatus, a, um, Enlightned.

† Lamineus, a, um, of Light.

Lumino, are, to enlighten, dye pur-

ple, ſow on purple gards.

Luminofus, a, um, full of Light,

Shining.

Luna, or Luna, the City Cluny in

Gallia Lugdunensis.

Luna, a town in Tuscany full of white

marble quarries: here they made

cheſe more famous for bigneſs than

goodneſs, as weighing ſometimes a

1000 pound.

LUNA, æ, f. [Lunæ, Heb

Levanab, vel a Abx, lucer-

na] the Moon, or any thing like it.

* Dies lunæ, Munday. * Luna

dimidiata, the half moon at fiſt

quarter. * Luna gibboſa, the laſt

quarter. * Silente luna, at the

change of the Moon. * Luna vice-

ſima, the twentieth day after new

moon.

Luna mons, a Promontory of Luſi-

tania, called Punta di Luna. Ano-

ther in Ethiopia, out of which

Ptolomy ſays, Nilus riſes.

Lunaria, æ, f. Torch-herb, Wool-

blads. * Lunaria minor, Moon-

wort.

Lunaris, e, of the Moon, Monthly.

Lunaticus, a, um, Lunatick, Sick

or Mad at certain times of the

Moon.

Lunatio, onis, f. a Bending like a

half-moon, alſo the Moon's change.

Lunatus, a, um, like a half-moon,

Horned, Crooked.

† Luncus, i, m. a Spear.

Luneburgum, a famous City of Sax-

ony.

Luno, are, to make crooked like the

moon.

Lunula æ, f. a little or half-moon,

a Ring.

† Lunulatus, a, um, Like a Half-

moon.

† Lunus, i, m. a kind of Girdle for

Servants.

Luo, ui, ere, [Auo] to pay, Sat-

isfie, ſuffer Punishment, Purge,

Waſh away, pay a ranſom. * Lu-

ere penas, to be puniſhed. * Lu-

ere ſe, to free himſelf, pay his ran-

ſom. * Luere capite, to ſuffer

death.

Lupa, the ſame as Acca Laurentia, the

wife of Fauſtulus, who brought up

Romulus and Remus.

Lupa, æ, f. a ſhe Wolf, a common

Harlot.

Lupanare, aris, } the common

Lupanarium, ii, n. } Ste, alſo a

Harlot.

Lupanaris, e, of the ſtews.

Luparius, ii, m. he that hunts

Wolves; alſo a Diſtemper in the

Jaws.

Lupatum, i, n. } (a lupus) a ſharp

Lupatus, i, m. } bit of a Bridle.

Lupatus, a, um, Bridled with a

ſharp Bit, ſharp like a Wolves

Tooth.

Lupercal, a Place on the Palatine

mount ſacred to Pan.

Lupercalia, ium, n. Feaſts of Pan

upon the 15th of February.

Luperci, orum, m. the prieſts of Pan,

who ran up and down naked and with

a goats ſkin ſtruck the Women to

cauſe fruitfulneſs and calis deliv-

rance.

Lupfurdum, the City Leipſick in

Germany.

Lupias, Lupia or Luppia, the Ri-

ver Lippe in Germany.

Lupicius, the Collegue of Torinus,

1210. U. C. when at Conſtantino-

ple the hail killed many men, and

Wool came down mixed with rain a-

mong the Atrebatæ in France.

† Lupillus, i, m. a little wolf or Lu-

pines alſo a kind of Corn

Lupinarii, orum, m. Sellers of Lu-

pines.

† Lupinerum, a place where Lu-

pines grow.

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Lupinum, i, n. [a *Adw*, tristitia] *Lupinus*, i, m. [vel ab Heb. *Pol faba*] a kind of Pulse, *Lupin*; also a Counterfeit Coin made of *Lupinus*, and used at Plays. * Ignorat quid diffent ara lupinis, he knows not a hawk from a Hand Saw.

Lupinus, a, um, of a Wolf.

Lupor, ari, to keep or haunt Stews.

Lupula, a, f. a little she-Wolf.

Lupulatus, a, um, having Hops in't

* Forus lupulatus, Beer.

Lupulus, i, m. Hops.

LUPUS, i, m. [Abw] a Wolf,

a sharp Bit or Snaffle, a Hook to draw things up. A kind of Spider and Fish, a Constellations; a Hand-Saw, a Hop. * Lupus in fabula,

the Devil is never nearer than when he is talk'd of.

Lupus, the name of several men.

Lura, a, f. the mouth of a Sack or Bottle.

Lureor, ari, to eat greedily.

Lurco, onis, m. (a lura) a Glutton, Belly-god.

Lurconicus, a, um, Gluttonous.

Lurconinus, a, um, Insatiable.

Luria, Honey and Vinegar mixt.

Luridus, a, um, pale, black and blew.

* Luridus Sol, the Sun shining westerly.

Luror, oris, m. [a forum vel lura] Palenest.

Lusatia, part of Saxony.

Lutea, a, f. that has but one Eye.

See Luteus.

LUSCINIA, a, f. [a lux vel lucus] a Nightingale.

Lufemiola, a, f. a little Nightingale.

Lufcinus, i, m. be that has but one eye, one dim-sighted.

Lufcio, onis, f. dimness of sight.

Lufciola, a, the same as upupa.

Lufciofus, a, um, 3 Purblind.

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Lufcio, onis, f. a being purblind.

Lufcitius, and lufcofus, a, um, Purblind.

LUSCUS, i, m. [Aad] be that has but one Eye, a Blinkard.

Lufio, onis, f. a Playing.

Lufitania, Portugal, the third part of Spain.

Lufito, are, [a ludo] to Play about, or much.

Lufior, oris, m. a Player, Deceiver.

* Lufior amorum, a Love-Post.

Luforium, ii, n. a playing place, a Theatre.

Luforius, a, um, belonging to play, merry, delufory. * Luforia naves, Pleasure-boats. * Arma luforia, blunt weapons for Exercise. * Luforia fulmina, harmless lightning.

Lufi, a City of Arcadia.

Lufionicum, the City Pax in the lower Pannonia.

Luftrago, Inis, f. flat or base veyain.

Luftralis, e, Purifying. * Aqua luftralis, Holy-water.

Luftramen, Inis, 2a purification.

Luftramentum, i, n. 3 also Riot.

Luftratio, onis, f. a purging by Sacrifice, a Procession; also Candle-ma-day.

Luftrator, oris, m. be that goes in Procession, or Purges by Sacrifice.

Luftratus, a, um, Purged, Viewed, gone about.

Luftria, a Festival to Vulcan.

Luftria, orum, the Holy-water Sprinkler.

Luftricus, a, um, for Purification.

* Luftricus dies, the day on which the Infants were Purified, and their Name given 'em, and in which Sacrifice was Offered up on their Be-balf; with us the day of Baptism.

Luftrificus, um, Purifying.

Lufro, are, [a luftrum] to compofit about, Survey, View, Purge, Murder, go in Procession, to En-ligheten. * Luftrare animo, to cast about and confider. * Luftrare ve-ftigia, to trail or Trace. * Luftrare lampade, to give Light on all fides.

Lufro, onis, m. a banter of the Stews.

Lufror, ari, to haunt Stews; also to be purged by Sacrifice.

Luftrum, i, n. [a *Adw* fordes, & *Autpov* redemptionis pre-tium] a Cave or Den of Wild Beasts, the common Stews, a Public Sacrifice for Expedition once in five Years; also the space of five Years.

Lufus, a, um, [of ludor] Played, Mocked.

Lufus, us, m. a Play or Sport. * Tro-jæ lufus, Tournaments.

Lufamentum, i, n. loam, mud wall.

Lufarius, a, um, living in Clay.

Lufatus, a, um, daubed with Clay.

Lutea, a, the Herb Corneola, or Lyfmachium.

Lutenfis, e, Nourished with Mud, muddy, living in the Mud.

Luteola, a, Dyers-weed, or yellow weed; also a fiskin, or yellow-bam-mer.

Luteolus, a, um, yellowish.

Luter eris, m. a Cup wherein they mix Wine with Water, g.

Lutesco, ere, to grow clayey.

Luteria Parifiorum, the City Paris in France.

Lutetianus, a, um, Erafm. of the City Paris.

Luteum, ei, n. the Yolk of an Egg; also Wood.

Luteus, a, um, [a lutum] made of Clay or Morter, Earthen, Vile.

* Luteus homo, a fenny Fellow.

* Luteus panis, black coarse bread.

Luteus, a, um, [a lutum] yellow, like the Yolk of an Egg. * Lutea herba, Dyers-weed. * Lutea viola, the Winter-gilly-flower.

Luteus, ei, m. 2 the Yellow bam-mer.

Lutea, a, f. 3 mer.

Luti, a People of Germany.

Lutulo, are, to pollute, beguime.

Luto, are, to cover over with Mud, Soyl, Bedaub.

Luto, are, [a luo] to Pay or suffer often.

Lutor, oris, m. a Bleacher of Cloaths.

Lutofce, adv. dirtily, muddily.

Lutofus, a, um, full of Clay, miry.

LUTRA, a, f. [a lavo] an Ot-ter.

Lutulentus, adv. Filthy.

Lutulentia, a, f. Filthiness.

Lutulentus, a, um, dirty, miry, fil-ty.

Lutulo, are, to dirty, to daub.

LUTUM, i, n. [a *Adw* fordes] Dirt, Clay, Loam, also a dirty fel-low. * Lutum afferatum, Morter.

* In luto harere, to fink fast in the mud, to be hampered in a Buifnefs.

LUTUM, i, n. [a lutus, a, um, vel a *Adw*, albus] Dyers wood; also a pate yellow.

* Lutus, a, um, washed.

LUX, heis, f. [ant. *Adw*] Light, day, brightness, an Eye, time, life, great Renown, Ornament. * Lux mea! Sweet-heart! * In lucem bibere, to Drink till Day-light.

* Cum prima luce, by Break of Day. * Luce, the stars. * Ani-mus lucis contemptor, a Person that cares not to Live. * Hæiva lux, the Summer time.

Luxatio, onis, f. a putting out of Joint.

Luxatus, a, um, out of Joint.

Luxia, a River in Spain.

LUXO, are, [a *Adw*] to put out of Joint.

Luxor, ari, to Riot, Revel.

Luxuria, a, 2 Luxury, Superflu-

Luxuries, ei, f. 3 ity, Excefs (in Diet or Cloath). * Luxuries ar-borum, the Leaviness of Trees.

* Segetis Luxuries, the Rankness of Corn.

Luxuriatus, a, um, having been Excefsive.

Luxurior, ari, to be wanton and given to Riot, Exceed, Spring or grow rankly.

Luxuriolus, adv. Luxuriously, Ex-celfive.

Luxuriolus, a, um, Luxurious, ex-celfive, sumptuous in Fare or Cloath-ing, over rank. * Luxuriola vi-tis, a Vine running too much to wood.

Luxus, a, um, [a lux, vel a luo luxum] out of Joint.

Luxus, us, m. Excefs, Riot; also a putting out of Joint.

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Lyæus, a Surname of Bacchus.

Lybs, ybis, m. the South-west wind.

* See Libs.

Lybum, a City of Cælofryia between Damascus and Laodicea.

Lycabæus, a Mountain of Attica, near Athens.

Lycæa, a City of Arcadia.

Lycæus, a Mountain of Arcadia, Consecrated to Jupiter and Pan.

Lycæa, Feasts in honour of Pan.

Lycæus, a Surname of Pan and Apollo.

Lycambes, the Father of Neobule, whom he had Espoused to the Poet Archilochus; but refusing to give her, he wrote such bitter Verses against him, as forced him to hang himself and his Daughter. Hence

Lycambeus, a, um.

Lycanthropia, a, f. a Melancholy Frenzy causing a Man to think himself a Wolf, and avoid the Com-pany of Men, g.

Lycanthropus, one troubled with that Frenzy; Also a Sorcerer using to worry humane Creatures, g.

Lycæon, a King of Arcadia, turned into a Wolf by Jupiter whom he entertained with Mans Flesh.

Lycæonius, a, um, of Lycæon.

Lycæonia, a Country of Asia the less, whose Metropolis is Iconium; also a City of Phrygia, and sometimes all Arcadia.

Lycæones, the People of Lycæonia.

Y y y y y 2 Lycas,

Lycas, *g. Wolf, a Dogs name.*
Lycaste, *the Daupher of Priamus, wife to Polydamus; Also a famous harlot of Sicily, called Venus, of whom Butes begat Eryx.*
Lycartos, *a City of Crete, so called of the Nymph Lycaste.*
Lycastum, *a City of Cappadocia, now Docanelli.*
Lycas, *a River of Scythia.*
Lycæum, *a School near Athens, where Aristotle taught, and another of Cicero, at his Marous of Tusculum.*
Lychnidus, *a City of Illyria.*
Lychnis, *Idis, f. the herb Campion; g. * Lychnis coronaria or fativa, Rose-campions. * Lychnis sylvæ stris, Calves snout. * Lychnis calcedonica, rose-royal, nonsuch.*
Lychnites, *is, m. a kind of white Marble; also a red Jewel shining very much by Candle-light, g.*
Lychnitis, *a Fen in Armenia major called Exechia.*
Lychnitis, *Idis, f. Vervain, g.*
Lychnum, *ii, n. a Candlestick, g.*
Lychnobius, *ii, m. a Night-walker or Worker, g.*
Lychnocia, *Candlemas day, g.*
Lychnopæus, *m. a Chandler or Torch-maker, g.*
Lychnuchus, *i, m. a Candlestick or Sconce, a Lantern, Torch-bearer, a Link-man, g.*
LYCHNUS, *i, m. [λῦχνος] a Linker Lamp. * Lychnus ligneolus, a wooden Lantern.*
Lycia, *a Country of Asia the left between Pamphylia and Caria, so called from Lycus the Son of Pandion.*
Lycias, *the River Lech in Rhetia.*
Lycidus, *one of the Centaurs slain by the Lapithæ. * Also a Shepherd in Virgil.*
Lycimnia, *a Mistress of Horacæ.*
Lycisca, *æ, f. a Mongrel bred by Lyciscus, i, m. between a Wolf and a Dog, g.*
Lycium, *ii, n. Box-thorn or a Decoction of it, g.*
Lycius, *a, um, of Lycia.*
Lycius, *a name of Apollo.*
Lycia, *a City of Arcadia where Diana had a Temple, and from thence is called Lyconitis.*
Lycetronon, *i, n. Wolf-bane, g.*
Lycômedes, *a King of the Island Scyros, among whose Daughters Achilles lived in womens apparel to keep himself from the Trojan wars. * Also the Son of Creon.*
Lycômêdis, *a Lake in Africa called Linxano.*
Lycon, *a City of Egypt and Portugal.*
Lyconjansenis, *he wrote the Life of Pythagoras; * Also a Peripatetic Philosopher called Glycen for his Eloquence; and others.*
Lycone, *a City of Thrace; * And a Mountain of Peloponnesus abounding in Cypress Trees.*
Lycopos, *the first appearing of day-light.*
Lycophron, *a Poet of Chalcædon, one of the Seven called Piades, the other six being Theocritus, Aratus, Nicander, Apollonius, Philicus, and Homerus junior, he wrote a very obscure Poem called Alexandra. * Also the Son of Perinthus King of Corinth who slew his Mother.*
Lycophthalmus, *i, m. a precious stone*

of four divers Colours, g.
Lycopolis, *a City of Egypt, from the wolves who repulsed the Ethiopians invading Egypt.*
Lycopodium, *ii, n. a kind of Moss called Wolf-claw, g.*
Lycopis, *is, f. g. great garden Bug-leaf.*
Lycoris, *or Lytheris, the freed woman of the Senator Volumnius, beloved of Cornelius Gallus, but following Antonius to the Wars.*
Lycormas, *a River of Ætolia bearing yellow Sands, called afterwards Evenus, and now Phidari.*
Lycos, *g. the least kind of Spider.*
Lycostaphilos, *g. water-elster.*
Lycosthene, *a City of Lydia.*
Lycosura, *a City of Arcadia.*
Lycosæa, *a City of Thrace.*
Lycus, *a famous City of Crete, called Paleocætra.*
Lyctius, *a, um, of Lyctus.*
Lycurgæus, *a, um, of Lycurgus.*
Lycurgus, *a King of Sparta, who having made many good Laws, resigned the Crown to his Nephew, and killed himself. * Also a King of Thrace who rooted up the Vines to keep his people Sober; hence Lycurgides, the Son of Lycurgus.*
Lycus, *a King of Bæotia, who married Antiope, and put her away when gotten with Child by Jupiter in the form of a Satyr. * Also a King of Libya, who was wont to Sacrifice his Guests. * Also a Theban exile, who while Hercules was gone to hell took occasion to slay Creon and enter upon the Kingdom, and as he was about to ravish Megara Hercules's wife, he returned in that instant and slew him. * Also a companion of Æneas and a Son of Priamus, and one of the Centaurs. * And a famous Physician of Naples. * And a boy beloved of Alceus. * Also a River in Assyria, Asia, Germany, Macedonia, and other places.*
Lydda, *a City of Palestine called also Diospolis and now Rama.*
Lyde, *the Wife of the Poet Nutimachus, also the Elegy which he made at her death.*
Lydia, *a Country in Asia the left made famous by King Cræsus and the River Pactolus; * Also a Womens name.*
Lydius, *a river of Macedonia called Caltho.*
Lydius lapis, *a Touch-stone.*
Lydius modus, *doleful musick.*
Lydius, *the Son of Hercules by Iole. * Also the Son of Atys King of Monia who succeeded his Father in that Kingdom, and called it Lydia.*
Lygamate, *a people of Libya interior.*
Lygdamus, *a famous wrestler of Syracuse. * And a name which Tibullus gives himself.*
Lygdius, *a kind of stone fit for boxes to keep cinnamon in, differing but little from Alabaster.*
Lygius, *a River of Thrace.*
Lybaeus, *a River of Buthynia.*
Lyle, *a City of Arcadia.*
Lylæus, *a, um, of Lyle.*
Lymax, *a River of Arcadia.*
Lymira, *a City and River of Lycia.*
LYMPHA, *æ, f. [Νύμφη] Water.*
Lymphaticus, *a, um, Mad, also mixed with Water. * Lymphatici*

*nummi, money that burns ones Pocket. * Lymphaticus pavor, a strange fright.*
Lymphatio, *onis, f. an Intoxication.*
Lymphatus, *us, m. ting.*
Lymphatus, *a, um, Intoxicated, besides ones self.*
Lympho, *are, to intoxicate or make mad.*
Lymphor, *ari, to be disturbed by reason of apparitions.*
Lymphor, *oris, m. Water.*
Lymporta, *a Town about Gedrofa.*
Lyncæe, *a City of Macedonia.*
Lyncæus, *a River of Macedonia.*
Lyncæstius, *a River of Macedonia, whose water makes men drunk.*
Lyncæstis, *a Country of Macedonia.*
Lyncæstæ, *the People of Lyncæstis.*
Lyncæus, *a, um, of or like Lynx, sharp-sighted, * Lynceis oculis contemplari, to look through and through.*
Lyncæus, *the Beast Lynx; also one that is sharp-sighted.*
Lyncæus, *the Son of Apharetus an Argonaut, so quick-sighted that he is said to see the New Moon at her Change, see throw stone Walls, &c. Also the same as Linus the Son of Egyptus, spared by his Wife Hypermetra, when the rest of her sisters killed their Husbands.*
Lyncurium, *ii, n. a bright stone congealed of the Lynx's urine, g.*
Lyncus, *a City of Epirus.*
Lyncus, *Lyncæus or Lynx, a most cruel King of Scythia, who when Triptolemus was sent from Ceres to teach him Husbandry, went to kill him in his Sleep, but was turned by Ceres into the Beast Lynx.*
LYNX, *nels, m. or f. [λύνξ] a Spoiled and sharp-sighted Beast like a Deer.*
Lynx, *a City of Libya.*
LYRA, *æ, f. [λύρα] a Harp; also a Constellation and the Fifth Cornuta. * LYRÆ? Flim-flam.*
LYRÆ, *a People of Scythia.*
Lyræus, *a Mountain of Arcadia, where the City Lyrcæa was; also a fountain.*
Lyræus, *a, um, of Lyræus.*
Lyrcia, *a City of Peloponnesus, called before Lyncæa.*
Lyrica, *orum, n. a Song to the Harp.*
Lyricen, *inis, m. One that plays upon the harp, a harper.*
Lyrcia, *æ, f. a Woman harp.*
Lyrcina, *æ, f. f. f.*
Lyrcius, *a, um, Lyrick, belonging to the Harp.*
Lyricus, *Lyricæ.*
Lyrcina, *æ, m. f. a Harper.*
Lyrnathia, *a small Country of Lycia.*
Lyrneffus, *a City of Troas wasted by Achilles.*
Lyra, *a City of Arabia Petrea.*
Lyfander, *a valiant General of the Lacedæmonians who beat the Athenians, he is reported to use this Saying, when the Lion's Skin will not prevail, one must put on the Fox's Tail.*
Lyfanius, *a Grecian Orator and other Men.*
Lyfades, *the Son of the Philosopher Phadrus.*
Lyfias, *an excellent Orator of Syracuse.*

Lyfias, a City of Arcadia, called Crepa, another in Caria, and other Places.

Lyfidice, the daughter of Pelops and Hippodamia, the mother of Alcmena, and Grandmother of Hercules.

Lyfiamachia, a City of Chersonesus Thracia called Hexamiti, and another in Ætolia built by Lyfiamachus.

Lyfiamachia, α , f. the herb loose-lyfiamachium, ii, n. β frife. * Lyfiamachia galericulata, Willow-herb, g.

Lyfiamachus, one of Alexander's men thrown to a Lion which he killed by pulling out his tongue, and was afterward made King of Thrace; also a Schoolmaster of Alexanders, and a Historian of Alexandria.

Lyfiamachus, i, m. a Stone like Rhodian marble with veins of Gold, g.

Lyfimelia, a Lake in Sicily called Pantanella.

Lyfione, a City of Asia about Pamphylia.

Lyfippe, one of the Daughters of Proteus, who preferring themselves before Juno, run mad, and thought themselves Cows.

Lyfippus, a famous Statuary of Sicily; also a Comical Poet.

Lyfis, a certain Philosopher, who said that God was an ineffable number.

Lyfis, a River in Asia about Pamphylia.

Lyfis, is, or Lyfios, a Loofening, solution, Gaping, g.

Lyfiftrate, one of Aristophanes's Comedies so called.

Lyfiftratus, the brother of Lyfippus the Statuary.

Lyfius, a Surname of Bacchus in Ætolia, and other men.

Lyffe, ϵ , f. Fury, Madness, g.

Lyfus, or Lyfius, a River of Arcadia, near which was the tomb of Æsculapius.

Lyta, α , m. a Batebelor of Law, g.

Lyta, α , a small Country of Thessaly.

Lytaomis, a Promontory of the Scythian Sea.

Lyteria, orum, signs of the going away of a Disease, g.

Lythirambus, a surname of Bacchus, from his being taken out of Jupiter's thigh.

Lytra, α , f. an Otter. See Lutra.

Lytrum, or lytron, i, n. a Ransom, g.

Lytta, α , m. the Mad worm in a dog's tongue, Madness, g.

Lytus, a River of Asia minor.

Lyxea, a City of Acharnania.

Lytyzona, α , a Woman that bathed with a man.

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M For Marcus, Martius, meus, miles, modo, molestus, monumentum, mors, mulier or munus.

Macæ, a People of Arabia felix.

Macenitæ, or maceennitæ, a People of Mauritania Tingitana.

Macara, an Island of Lycia, and a City of Sicily, called Sitadella.

Macareæ, a City of Arcadia, from

Macarus the son of Laconia.

Macareus, the Son of Æolus, who got his Sister Canace with Child; whereupon her Father sent her a sword wherewith she killed her self. Also an ancient Historian who wrote of Cous.

Macaria, the daughter of Hercules, who sacrificed her self to appease the wrath of the Gods. Also a City of Cyprus, and the whole Island. Also a Fountain in Attica, and an Island in the Arabian Gulf.

Macarifmus, i, m. Happiness; also a hymn to the honour of the saints, g.

Macarius, a Bishop of Jerusalem, A. D. 316. Also a Martyr of Alexandria under Decius.

Macaturæ, a People of Pentapolis in Africa.

Macci, a People of Libya interior.

Macco, a City in India.

Maccocatingi, a People of India.

Maccuræ, a People of Mauritania Cæsariensis.

Macceus, a Foot.

Mace, a City of Gallia Celtica.

Macedon, a small Country in the Mountain Pindus.

Macædo, Ænis, the Son of Osiris, from whom some say Macedonia had its name.

Macedonia, a large Country in Europe, of which Philip and Alexander were Kings, being called before Æmonia, Emathia, Edonia, Mygdonia, Pæonia and Piera.

Macedonicus, α , um, } of Macedonia.

Macedoniæ, α , um, } of Macedonia.

Macedonienfis, ϵ , } of Macedonia.

Macedonius, a Heretic who affirmed the Holy Ghost to be a Creature, and not God.

Macella, a City of Sicily.

Macellarius, α , um, of the shambles.

Macellarius, ii, m. a victualler.

Macellator, Ænis, a Butcher.

Macellio, onis, m. } of a Butcher.

Macello, are, to kill a Beast.

Macellota, α , f. a garden door.

Macellitum, i, n. a little butchery.

Macellum, i, n. (a macellus, vel a $\mu\alpha\kappa\epsilon\lambda\lambda\omicron\varsigma$ locus circumseptus) the Shambles, or any Place where Provision is sold.

Macellus, α , um, (a macer) somewhat Lean, Scrunk.

MACEO, ere, (Heb. *Macac*) to be Lean, or Pined.

Macer, a Poet who wrote of the virtues of herbs, and what Homer had omitted.

Macer, cra, um, (a maceo) poor in flesh, meager, Lean, Thin, Barren.

Macératio, Ænis, f. a Soaking in Water.

Macératus, α , um, made Lean, Soaked.

Macéresco, ere, to be made Wet and Soaked.

Maceria, α , } f. a Wall of Stone

Maceries, ϵ , } only, a Row of Trees, Leanness, Barrenness.

Macéro, are, to steep, Infuse or Soak in Water, to Afflict or Consume with tedious pain. * **Macerare** se, to torment himself.

Macresco, ere, to grow Lean.

Macestus, a River of Mysia called Megisto.

Machabæus, the Surname of Judas the eldest son of Mattathias.

Machara, α , f. a Sword or Faulchion, g.

† Machararius, ii, m. a Fighter at sword and dagger.

Machærium, ii, n. a little sword, g.

Machærophorus, i, m. a Swordman, one of the Guard, g.

Machæropæus, and Machæropōla, α , m. a Sword-cutter, g.

Machæropolium, ii, n. a Sword-cutter's shop, g.

Machageni, a People of Scythia.

Machæon, the Son of Æsculapius and Arifone, who went to the Trojan wars and was slain.

Machæonius, α , um, of Machæon.

Machara, a City of Sicily.

Machela, Machelen in Holland.

Machelones, a People about Pontus.

† Machia, α , f. a Fray, Combat.

† Machil, the robe of the Ephod.

MACHINA, α , f. [Machin] an Engine, Instrument, Deceit, Craft.

* **Omnes adhibere machinas**, to use all means to.

Machinālis, ϵ , belonging to engines.

Machinamentum, i, n. a Device.

Machinarius, α , um, of Engines.

* **Mensor machinarius**, a surveyer.

Machinarius, ii, m. an Engineer, a worker of Engines.

Machinatio, Ænis, f. a Devising, subtle Working, Invention, Contrivance.

Machinātor, Ænis, m. an Inventor of engines or Deceits, a Plotter, Contriver.

Machinatus, α , um, Inventing or invented.

Machinatus, Ænis, m. a device.

Machinor, aris, to Devisé an Engine, or ingenious work, to work. * **Machinari mortem alicui**, to seek a mans death.

Machinofus, α , um, Devised by craft, cunningly Wrought.

† Machinūla, α , f. a little Engine.

† Machiones, Workmen, Masons.

Machinia, the City Mecklen in Brabant.

† Machis, a wild Beast in Scandinavia like the Alce.

Machlyes, a People of Africa.

Machorbæ, a haven of Arabia felix.

† Machplum, or macholum, a sick or slack of Corn.

Machurves, or machurebi, a People of Mauritania Cæsariensis.

Machufi, a People of Mauritania Cæsariensis.

Maci, a People about Arrachosia.

† Macianum, i, n. a Crab or Wilding.

† Macianus, i, f. a Crab-tree.

† Maciatu, α , um, made Lean.

Macicratis, a City of Egypt built by the Athenians.

Macidatus, α , um, wet, moistened.

Macidos, a City of Thrace, called Maitos.

† Macicēula, α , f. a little Leanness.

Macies, ϵ , f. [a maceo] Leanness, Barrenness. * **Offa vix texti macies**, there is nothing but skin and bones.

† Macilentē, Leanly, Poorly.

† Macilentus, α , um, [a macer] very Lean and Thin.

† Macio, are, to make Lean.

MACIS, idis, f. [Machis] Mace.

† Maciseo, ere, to grow Lean.

Macistes, a City in Triphylia.

Macium, a Province of India full of Elephants.

Macua, a City of Arabia.

Macodama, a City of Africa propria, so called Macros.

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called afterwards *Lydias*.
Mæonida, the Muses.
Mæonides, Homer so called.
Mæonii, a People of Tuscany.
Mæoti, the Inhabitants of Mæotis.
Mæotis, Idis, f. a Lake in the North part of Scythia, called Marbianoo or Mare della tana.
Mæoticus, a, um, of Mæotis.
Mæotides, the Fish taken out of Mæotis.
Maça, a City of Armenia major.
Maçha, the Metropolis of Arabia felix.
Mærona, a City of Persia.
Mæsius, ii, the Month May.
Mæsius mons, Olympus in Mysia.
Mæsolia, a Country of India within Ganges.
Mæston, an Affor of Megara, from whom came the proverb, Mæstonica dictæria.
† *Maefortium, a Woman's Veil, or Monk's hood*.
Maga, æ, f. a Witch. See Magus.
Magadium, ii, n. the Bridge of a Viol, &c. &c.
Mage, or Maguæ, old Radnor in Wales.
Magæa, a Fountain in Sicily, called La fontana de la maddalena.
Magile, is, (Punic. magat)
Magalia, ium, n. Hut, Booth.
Magarus, the greatest bill in Cilicia.
Magas, adis, f. the Neck or Back of a Lute, &c.
Magdalene, the Name of a Woman.
Magdaleon, is, a Langate or long Plaißer like a Roller.
Magdeburgum, a City of Saxony, called Magdeburg or Maydenburg.
† *Magdellum, i, n. a Chamber-pot*.
Mage, adv. more, or rather. See Magis.
Magella, a City of Sicily.
Magelli, a People of Liguria.
Magetz, a People of Africa.
Magetrobia, Mont-beliard in France.
Magi, a People about Media.
Magia, a Fountain by Syracuse; also a City of Illyria and Carmania.
Magia, æ, f. Sorcery, Magicks.
Magice, es, f. Witchcraft.
Magiceus, a, um, g. of Witchcraft.
† *Ar̄s magica, the Black art*.
Magida, æ, a kind of broad Platter or board.
Magida, a Town of Pannonia or Noricum.
† *Maginamentum, i, n. a Divination*.
† *Maginor, ari, to Trifle, go slowly to work*.
Magintum or Magiovinitum, Dunstable in Bedfordshire.
Magisfiscium, ii, a Cook, or graven Image like one, &c.
† *Magistrifco, fci, g. a little Cook*.
Magirus, i, m. a Cook.
Magis, Idis, f. a Kneading-trough, a Plate, and a Round-table.
MAGIS, adv. (à M̄yas magnus) More, Rather. * Ut nunquam magis, as much as ever. * Magis magisque, magis ac magis, more and more.
† *Magifcellus, i, m. a little or sorry Master*.
† *Magister, ri, m. (à magis vel magnus) a Master, a Teacher, a Governor, one ordered by the Pastor to sell the Debtors goods. * Magister*

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dicendi, an Orator. * Magister pecoris, a Herdsman. * Magister populi, a Dictator. * Magister equitum, a Sergeant-major of the Horse. * Magister militum, the Lieutenant-General. * Magister armorum, a Corporal or Driller. * Magister pagi, vici, a Constable, Headborough. * Magister ludis, a School-master. * Magister navis, a Pilot.

† Magistercula, *æ, f.* a little Mistress.

† Magisterculus, *i, m.* a little sorry Master.

Magisterium, *ii, n.* Mastership; also a Mystery or Trade; also a means invented in Physics, as a Master. * Magisterium equitum, a Body of eight Troops of Horse, or five hundred and two.

Magistos, a City of Elis in Peloponnesus.

Magistra, *æ, f.* a Mistress, Government.

† Magistralis, *c, of* a Master.

Magistraciones publicæ, Publick Schools.

Magistratus, *us, m.* a Magistrate, a chief Officer; also the Office, Authority, Government. * Magistratus major, a Consul.

† Magistrianius, } a Master or

Magistrianius, *i, m.* } Agent in a Business.

† Magistro, *arc, 2* to Rule, Govern.

Magistror, *ari, 3* Teach.

Magitz, a People of Arabia felix.

Maglana, Macleuth in Montgomeryshire.

Maglona, or Maglora, the same.

Magma, *atis, n.* a Wash-ball, Powder; also the drags of Ointment, *g.*

† Magmatarius, *ii, m.* a maker of Washballs, &c.

† Magmentaria vasa, the Vessels wherein the Bowels of Beasts were brought to the Altar.

Magna, an Island of Libya.

† Magnai, for magnæ.

† Magnales, *ium, m.* Nobler.

Magnalia, *ium, n.* [a magnus] great and wonderful things.

† Magnamen, *inis, n.* Courageousness.

Magnanimus, *a, um, Stout, Courageous, Valiant.*

Magnanimitas, *atis, f.* Courage, Stoutness.

Magnanimiter, *adv.* Courageously.

Magnarius, *ii, m.* a Grosser or Wholesale-man.

Magnas, *atis, m.* a Nobleman, Peer, Grandee.

Magnata, a City of Ireland.

Magnates, the People of Magnata.

† Magnatus, *i, m.* a Grandee.

† Magne, greatly.

† Magnentius, a Roman Emperor, who being Vanquished fled to Lugdunum, and running Mad, wounded his Brother Desiderius, killed some of his Friends, and at last himself.

† Magnararches, *is, m.* a Chief Magistrate of the Athenians.

Maghes, *etis, m.* [Mayuris] a Lead stone, whose Property it is to draw Iron to it.

Magnes, an Ancient Comedian of Athens. Also a Youth of Smyrna exceeding Beautiful, skilled in Poetry and Musick, going about from

City to City with a Crown of Gold, was beloved of many, especially King Gyges, his Parents disliking it, cut off his Hair, and spoiled all his Ornaments; whereupon Gyges made War upon the Magnesii.

Magnesia, a City of Asia, where Themistocles died in Banishment, the King of Persia having given it to him. Also a City of Lydia, and a Country of Macedonia, between Pieria and Thessaly.

Magnësis, *idos, f.* of Magnesia.

Magnësius, *a, um, 3* of Magnesia.

Magnetes, the People of Magnesia.

* Magnetum mala, great Evils.

Magnëticus, *a, um, belonging to the Load-stone, Attractive.* * Index magneticus, the Mariners Compass.

† Magnetis, *g.* a Stone called Cut-silver.

Magniana, the City Zika in Hungaria.

† Magnëdicus, *i, m.* a great Bragger.

Magnëfacio, *ere, to esteem highly.*

Magnëficatio, *onis, f.* a Magnifying.

† Magnëficatus, *a, um, Magnified.*

Magnëficè, *ihis, isime, adv.* Nobly, Sumptuously, stately. * Magnificè aliquem accipere, to bespeak a Man in most Respectful Language.

Magnëficientia, *æ, f.* Magnificence, stateliness, Nobleness, Loftiness.

* Magnëficientia verborum, Gayety of Words in a Discourse or Speech.

Magnëficientior, *issimus, [of magnificus] more Noble, &c.*

Magnëfico, *afe, to Magnify, Exalt, Praise.*

Magnëficus, *a, um, Magnificent, doing great Acts, Noble, stately, sumptuous.* * Magnëfica verba, big words, a buffing.

Magnëfiquentia, *æ, f.* a speaking with a high style.

† Magnëfiquum, *ii, n.* a lofty speech, or of great Matters.

Magnëfiquus, *a, um, speaking loftily or stately, a Heitor, Roister.*

Magnëpendo, *ere, to sit much by.*

Magnëitudo, *inis, f.* greatness, bigness, height. * Magnëitudo animi, undaunted Courage.

Magno, *2* adv. greatly, aloud.

Magnum, *3* * Magno imputari, to be set at a high Price.

Magnëpere, *adv.* [of magno and opere] greatly, earnestly. * Non magnëpere laboro, I am not much concerned.

Magnopolis, a City of Paphlagonia; also the City Mackelburg in Germany.

Magnum Promontorium, a Promontory of Portugal at the Mouth of Tagus, called Cabo de Cascais; also a Promontory of Mauritania Cæsariensis, called Capo de One; another of Sicily, Arabia felix, and Æthiopia.

Magnus, a Consul, Collegue with Apollonius; and other Men.

MAGNUS, *a, um* [Magnus] Great, Large, Notable, weighty. * Magnum iter, a long way. * Magnus natu, an Old Man. * Magni Dei, the upper rank of Gods. * Mag-

nus focer, the wives Grand-father.

* Magnus animo, very Courageous. * Pueri magni, Noble mens Children. * Magnam partem in his partiendis & definiendis occupati sunt, they spend great part of the time in dividing and defining these things.

Magnus Portus, Porto Seren, in the Atlantick Sea; also Portsmouth in Hantsire.

Mago, the Name of divers Carthaginians, viz. the Father of Aidrubal and Hannibal, who assisted the Romans with 120 ships in the Tarentine War. Another was the Brother of Hannibal. Another was taken by Scipio, and sent to Rome.

Another Mago whom Columella calls Ruricationis parentem, had 28 Books translated into Latine by Order of the Senate.

Magon, a River of India falling into Ganges.

Magontiacum, the City Mentz in Germany, where Printing is said to be first found out; this Archbishop is the first of the Electors.

Maguda, a City of Mesopotamia.

Magudaris, *is, f.* the Herb Laserpitium, *g.*

MAGUS, *i, m.* [Mágo] an Enchanter, Wizard, a Wise Counsellor in the Persian Empire.

Magus, a King of the Celts, of whom many Towns are Named.

Magusa, a City of Æthiopia.

Magustano, a City of Armenia major.

Magydaris, *is, f.* the Herb Laswort, *g.*

† Mahalab, Wild Rock-cherries of Austria.

Mahomètes, an Arabian born A. D. 572, his Father a Pagan, and his Mother a Jew, Captain of a Rebelious Crew, among whom, by the help of Sergius a Monk, he introduced the Turkish Religion, contained in the Alchoran; also the Name of several Turkish Emperors.

Maia, *æ, f.* a Sea-crab.

Maia, the Daughter of Atlas and one of the Pleiades, on whom Jupiter begat Mercury. Also a Goddess the daughter of Faunus; and a City of Hellespont.

Maialis, *is, m.* [a major] a Bay-row-pig or Hog.

Majestas, a Goddess, Daughter of Honos and Reverentia.

Majestas, *atis, f.* [a major] Majesty, Excellency, Authority, Sovereignty, Sacredness. * Majestatem ledere, to commit High Treason. * Quanta in oratione majestas, with what a comely Grace did he deliver his Oration.

† Majestativus, *a, um, more Majestical.*

† Majestativus, *a, um, Majestical, full of Majesty.*

Major, and jus, *oris, [of magnus] greater, bigger, older.* * Major morbus, the Falling Sickness.

* Major focer, the Wives great Grand-father. * Major domus, the Steward of the Household. * In majus celebrare, to set out beyond the worth.

† Major, *oris, m.* a Mayor, Signior.

Majorana, *æ, f.* sweet Marjoram.

Majoratus, ſis, m. *Majorality or Elderſhip.*
 Majores, rſm, m. *Anceſſors, Fathers.*
 † Majorina, æ, f. *a kind of Olive not ripe till the middle of February.*
 † Majōro, arc, *to make great.*
 Mais, a River of India between Ganges and Indus.
 Mattavonium, a City in France.
 MAIUS, ii, m. [*a majores, vel a maia mater mercurii*] the Month May.
 Maius, a, um, *of or in May.*
 Majusculus, a, um, *ſomewhat bigger.*
 Maizum, i, n. *Maiz or Turkey-Wheat.*
 MĀLA, æ, f. [*Maia*] the Cheek or Cheek bone.
 Malabathrum, i, n. *an Indian leaf ſwimming in Ponds, of which they make a ſweet Oyl called Malabathrum.*
 Malacha, or Malaga, a Haven of Andaluſia in Spain.
 Mālliche, es, f. *a large kind of Malloy, g.*
 Malachites, g. *a ſtone of a dark green.*
 † Malachra, æ, *the Tree from which comes the Gum Bdellium.*
 Malachus, or Marachus, a Poet of Syracuſe, who never wrote better than when thoroughly angry.
 Malacia, æ, f. *Calmneſs of the Sea, becalmedneſs, quaiſneſs of Stomach or lenſing, g.*
 Mālaciſſo, arc, *to ſoſten, tame, make gentle, g.*
 Malacitanus, a, um, *of Malacha.*
 Malacociffus, g. *a kind of Ivy.*
 Malacodermus, i, any Fiſh with a ſoft ſhell, g.
 Malacofiracus, a, um, *mollifying, looſening, g.*
 Malacus, a, um, *Soft, Delicate.*
 * Malacum palliolum, *a fine Coat.*
 * In malacum modum, *in an eaſie Condition, g.*
 Malæa, a City of Arcadia.
 Malæi Colon, a Promontory of Cherſoneſus aurea.
 Malagma, ætis, n. *a Poulteſt, g.*
 Malanius, the City Maida of the Oenotri.
 Malaffo, arc, *to make ſoft, ripe or tender, g.*
 Malchus, a Hiſtorian, who wrote a Hiſtory from Conſtantine to Anaſtaſius; alſo a Name of Porphyruſ.
 Malcoæ, a People of Libya interior.
 Malcoſmus, a King of Scotland, A. D. 1134.
 † Maldius, ii, *a buſhel or ſtrike.*
 † Maldra, Maldrus, Maldrum, Maltrum, *a Buſhels, half a Quarter.*
 MĀlē, adv. *badly, naughtily, ſhrewdly.*
 * Mālē audire, *to have an ill Name.*
 * Mālē loqui, *to give ill Language.*
 * Mālē olere, *to ſmell.*
 * Mālē ſuadere, *to give bad Counſel.*
 * Mālē fortis, *Eſſeminate.*
 * Mālē conductus, *coſtly.*
 * Mālē me habet hæc res, *this thing vexes and troubles me.*
 * Mālē metuo illum, *I dread him.*
 * Mālē vivere, *to live poorly.*
 * Mālē eſt animo, *I am ready to faint, ſink down.*
 Malæa, a Promontory of Lesbos and

Peloponneſus, ſo dangerous to Sailors, that it cauſed the Proverb, Cum ad Maleam deſlexeris, obliſcere quæ ſunt domi, alſo a Mountain of Taprobane.
 † Maleberbis, e, *having a thin Beard.*
 Malecena, a City of Armenia minor.
 † Maledeus, ei, m. *an evil Spirit.*
 Maledice, adv. *Reproachfully.*
 Maledicentia, æ, f. *Reproach, Rail- ing, Vilifying.*
 Maledicentior, iſſimus, [*of maledicus*] *more Slandrous or Vilifying.*
 Mālēdico, xi, ere, ætum, *to revile, to rail againſt.*
 Mālēdico, ſis, f. *a Reproaching, Rail- ing, Curſing.*
 † Mālēdictor, ſis, m. *a Railer.*
 Mālēdictum, i, n. *a Reproach, ſoul Language.*
 * Maledici loco, *as an Abuſe.*
 Maledictus, a, um, [*of maledicor*] *Reviled, Curſed.*
 Mālēdicus, a, um, *Reproaching, Vilifying.*
 * Maledicus in omnes, *ailing againſt every one.*
 † Mālēfaber, a, um, *ill wrought or deſired.*
 Mālēfacio, ēci, actum, *to do ill, to hurt, do one a diſpleaſure.*
 † Malefactor, ſis, m. *a Malefactor.*
 Malefactor, ſis, f. *a factor, Evil doer.*
 Mālēfactum, i, n. *an evil deed.*
 Mālēfecit, adv. *miſchievouſly.*
 Mālēficentia, æ, f. *a miſchievous deed.*
 † Mālēficiōſe, adv. *wickedly, miſchievouſly.*
 Mālēficiū, ii, n. *Miſchief, Injury; alſo Sorcery.*
 * Exercitus tranſiit ſine maleficio, *the Army marched along very orderly without doing any hurt at all.*
 Mālēficus, a, um, *Miſchievous, Hurtful.*
 * Artes maleficæ, *Sorcery.*
 † Mālēficus, i, m. *an Evil doer, a ſhrewd Perſon.*
 † Malefractus, a, um, *ſore broken.*
 † Malegenius, ii, m. *an evil Spirit.*
 † Mālēgērens, ntis, m. *an un- thrifty Perſon.*
 † Mālēlquor, qui, *to Curſe, Re- proach.*
 † Malemateriatus, a, um, *made of bad matter.*
 † Malemeritus, a, um, *having deſerved ill.*
 † Mālēolens, ntis, *ill ſcented, ſmell- ing.*
 Maleos, one of the Ebudes Iſlands called Mula. Alſo a Mart-town of Æthiopia.
 † Mālēpræcor, ari, *to Curſe or Ex- cuse.*
 † Maleſentens, ntis, *thinking ill.*
 Mālēſuadus, a, um, [*a ſuadeo*] *perſuading to Miſchief, giving bad Counſel.*
 † Mālēſuctus, a, um, *ill accuſtomed.*
 Malethubalus, a mountain of Mau- ritania Ceſarienſis.
 Maleventum, a City of Campania, called afterwards Beneventum.
 † Mālēvēlirus, a, um, *bad Appa- relled.*
 Mālēvile, adv. *Spitefully, Envi- ouſly.*
 Mālēvilens, ntis, *Envious, Un- lucky.*
 * Malevolente ingenio natus, *Born in an ill hour.*

Mālēvōlenter, ius, iſſime, adv. *Maliciously.*
 Mālēvōlentia, æ, f. *ill will, Spite, Malice.*
 Mālēvōtus, a, um, [*a volo*] *Spite- ful, Envious.*
 Malcus, a Mountain of India under the Equator.
 Maliaea, the City Xalgrado in Spain.
 Maliaacus ſinus, a Gulf over againſt Eubœa.
 Mallattha, a City of Arabia Petraea.
 Maliba, a City of India without Ganges.
 Malicorium, ii, n. *a Pomegranate- ſhell.*
 Mālifer, a, um, *bearing Apples.*
 Malii, a people about Meſopotamia.
 Maligne, adv. *Maliciously, Spa- ringly.*
 * Maligne virens, *of a dull green.*
 Malignitas, atis, f. *Malice, ill will, Grudge, Niggardlineſs.*
 Malignor, ari, *to Malign, Envy, Hate, Curſe.*
 Malignus, a, um, [*a malus*] *Malicious, Spiteful, Unkind, Nig- gardly, Malignant.*
 * Malignus ager, *a Barren Soil.*
 * Maligna lux, *a dim light.*
 * Malignum ulcus, *a venomous Ulcer.*
 * Ma- ligni aditus, *difficult and dangerous Paſſages.*
 Malimnus, a Mountain of Sicily full of Apples.
 † Malina, æ, *the Spring tide.*
 † Malinus, a, um, *of an Apple-tree.*
 * Lignum malinum, *Apple tree.*
 Malippala, a City of India within Ganges.
 † Mālitas, atis, f. *illneſs.*
 Mālitia, æ, f. *Wickedneſs, Naugh- tinneſs, alſo Subtily.*
 * Malitia cœli, *the Malignant Influence of the Heavens.*
 Mālitiōſe, ius, adv. *Miſchievouſly, Subtily.*
 † Mālitiōſitas, atis, f. *miſchievouſ- neſs.*
 Mālitiōſus, a, um, *miſchievous, Evil, Wicked, Sub-ile.*
 Mallaba, a City of Arabia felix.
 Mallada, a City of Perſia.
 Mallata, a City of India within Ganges.
 Malle, *for magis velle.*
 Malleator, ſis, m. *a worker with a Hammer, a Smith or Coiner.*
 Malleatus, a, um, *Hammered, beaten.*
 † Mallenſis, is, m. *a Lawyer, Pleader.*
 † Malleo, arc, *to hammer, beat out.*
 † Malleola, æ, f. *a little Hammer.*
 Malleolaris, e, *of a Shoot or Branch.*
 * Malleolatis virga, *an Herb fit for Planting.*
 Mālēolus, i, m. *a little Hammer; alſo a young ſhoot or Vine branch, a Bavin or Spray to fire a place.*
 * Mālēoli, *the Ankle bone.*
 MALLEUS, ei, m. [*Heb. Hal- muth, a ſono*] *a Mallet, Hammer, Beetle.*
 Malli, a People of India about the Head of Indus, who oppoſed Ba- chus.
 Malloſi, entis, *Apollo's Temple at Leſbos.*
 Mallophoros, Ceres ſo called at Megaris.
 Mallos, a City in Cilicia.
 Mallus, a Mountain of India within Ganges.

Ganges. * Malli, the Inhabitants.
 Malliviarum, f. [a manus & la-
 vo] a Basin to wash hands.
 * Mallivianus, a. um, of washing
 the hands. * Sordes malluviane,
 filth coming from the hands in
 washing.
 Malo, mavis, malle, [q. magis vo-
 lo] to be more willing, to prefer, to
 love rather.
 * Malobathrarius, ii, m. a Maker
 or Seller of Ointment of Spikenard.
 Malobathrum, i, n. Ointment of
 Spikenard, g.
 * Malogranatum, i, n. a Pomgra-
 nate.
 * Malogranatus, i, f. a Pomgra-
 nate tree.
 * Malomellum, i, n. a Sweeting-
 apple.
 * Malomellus, i, f. a Sweeting-
 tree.
 Malope, es, g. a kind of Mallow.
 Malisane, a City of Arabia felix.
 Maltanum, a Haven of Tuscany.
 Maltecore, a People of India.
 Maltha, æ, f. an oil or varnish made
 of Wax and Tor, g.
 Malthace, an Island not far from
 Corcyra.
 * Malthius, a, um, Effeminate;
 soft.
 * Maltho, arc, to Varnish over.
 Malua, a River of Africa.
 MALVA, æ, f. [Malva] Mal-
 low. * Malva major, holy-hocks.
 Malvaceus, a, um, of Malloes.
 Malvariscus, i, m. * Malva-mal-
 variscum, i, n. * low.
 Malvaceum vinum, (Gall. Mal-
 vatic) Malmsy.
 * Malvatina, æ, a Garment made
 of Malloes.
 MALUM, i, n. [Malus] an Ap-
 ple. * Malum granatum vel pun-
 iceum, a Pomgranate. * Malum
 aureum & hesperium, an Orange.
 * Malum limonium, a Limon.
 * Malum cotoneum, a Quince.
 * Malum claudianum, a Queen-
 apple. * Malum sanguineum, a
 Summer-golden. * Malum terre,
 Birth-wort or Sow-bread. * Mala
 lignea, the Tackles to hoist up the
 Mast-yard.
 Malum, i, n. a Mistake, an Evil,
 Adversity, Misfortune, Wickedness,
 Hardship. * Habere malum, to
 suffer wrong. * Malo vertere, to
 turn to ill, be of ill consequence.
 Malum! interj. O Villainy!
 Malus, i f. an Apple-tree. * Ma-
 lus medica, a Pomegranate tree.
 * Malus sylvestris, a Crab-tree.
 Malus, i, m. the Mast of a Ship.
 MALUS, a. um. [a μάλο] la-
 scivus, vel ab Heb. Gnuat labo-
 ravit, vel Amal debilis est, &c.]
 Bad, Evil, Wicked, Naughty, Shrewd,
 Unkind. * Malum Medicamen-
 tum, Poison. * Mala mente esse,
 to be displeased at himself. * For-
 ma mala, an unbandsome Fea-
 ture.
 Malys, the Brother of Memprieus.
 Mama, a City of Æthiopia.
 Mamarina, a City of Aulonia.
 Mamma, a River of Peloponnesus.
 Mamelus, the sixteenth King of
 Assyria.
 Mamereus, a Bishop of Vienna, who
 first instituted Litanies, Anno
 Dom. 453.

Mamers, the same as Mars in the
 Ocean Language.
 Mamertus, a Corinthian, who being
 desirous of Reigning, slew his Bro-
 ther Sisapo's Children, but when he
 came to know it, he caused him to
 be torn in pieces.
 Mamertina, the City Messina.
 Mamertinus, a Prison in Rome, also
 a Consul.
 Mamertini, a People of Italy.
 Mamertium, a City in Italy.
 Mamilla, the City Ceitz in Ger-
 many.
 Mammilla, æ, f. a little Dug or Paps.
 Mammillana, æ, f. a kind of Fig
 like Paps.
 Mammillare, is, n. a Gorget, a Breast-
 cloth.
 Mamitus, the thirteenth King of
 Assyria.
 MAMMA, æ, f. [Māmun] a
 Dug or Paps; also a Grondome, a
 bud of a tree. * A mamma disjun-
 gere, to wean.
 Mammeus Pons, the Bridge Ponte
 Mammolo over the River Anio, so
 called from Mammea the Mother of
 Severus.
 * Mammatus, a, um, like or ha-
 ving Paps.
 * Mammeatus, a, um, having Paps
 or Teats.
 * Mammia, æ, a Mam.
 Mammida, a City of Persia.
 Mammilla, the Daughter of Tele-
 gonus, giving Name to the Fam-
 ily Mammilli.
 * Mammillaris, re, of or like Teats.
 Mammifera, a Tetrarchy of Syria.
 * Mammo, arc, to suckle.
 Mammona, g. richer.
 * Mammonius, a, um, yet too much
 upon riches.
 Mammosus, a, um, having great
 Paps. * Mammosa pyra great pears.
 Mammothreptus, i, m. a Child
 sucking long, or wantonly brought
 up, a Cockney, g.
 Mammilla, æ, f. a little Nipple.
 * Mamphula, æ, f. Syrian bread
 that falls into coals before it be tho-
 row baked.
 Mamphur, urgis, g. a round piece of
 Timber with a Leather Thong, used
 by Turners.
 Mampharus, a Mountain of Africa
 propria.
 Mamuda, a City of Æthiopia.
 Mamuga, a City of Syria.
 Mamurius Veturius, a famous
 Smith in the time of Numa, who
 made the Shields in fashion of that
 that fell from heaven.
 Mamura a Roman Knight extra-
 vagant in building, who bragged
 that he had in his house whatever
 Gallia Comata could afford him.
 * Mānābllis, e, apt to Flow or enter
 in.
 Manæus, i, a Monthly circle, g.
 Manæthus, an Egyptian of Dias-
 polis, who left a Poem of Physio-
 logy and Astrology.
 Manaita, a Country of Armenia,
 consecrated to an Idol of the same
 Name.
 * Manal, æ, is, n. an ever.
 * Manale, æ, is, n. an ever.
 Mānālis, c, [a manes] of Ghosts.
 * Manalis lapis, the Gate of Hell,
 through which the Spirits called
 Manes do pass out.
 Mānālis, e, [a mano] Flowing.

* Manalis lapis, a Stone by the
 Temple of Mars, which in time of
 Drought the Romans brought into
 the City and the Rain immediately
 followed.
 Manapia, Waterford in Ireland.
 Manaricium, Manrick in Holland.
 Manarmanis, a Haven of Germany
 called Marna.
 Manates, a People of Italy.
 * Mānatio, onis, f. a Flowing,
 Springing.
 Manaleus, the fourteenth King of
 Babylon.
 Manceps, ipis, c. [a manus & cap-
 pio] a buyer of publick things,
 Farmer, H-ckler, Broker, an un-
 dertaker of a business, he that war-
 rants his goods at the Sale of them.
 * Māncinſas, ætis, f. Maimedness,
 Lameness.
 * Mancinus, a, um, Left-hand-
 ed.
 Mancinus, a Roman Consul, who
 having made a dishonourable Peace
 with the Enemy, was delivered up
 to them, that so they might be freed
 from the Conditions.
 Mancipatio, onis, f. a Selling be-
 Mancipatus, æs, m. * fore witness,
 upon warranty, a selling of Land
 with witness.
 Mancipatus, a, um, Sold or passed
 over to another, in Bondage.
 Mancipi, indec. whatsoever is in
 Mancubi, * ones full power and
 possession.
 Mancipium, æi, n. a Captive, Pri-
 Mancupium, * finer taken in War, a
 Purchase or Propriety, a Dredge or
 Slave. * Sui mancipii esse, to be at
 his own disposal. * Res mancipi,
 our proper Possession. * Mancipio
 dare, to give one in possession in
 Fee-simple. * Lex mancipis,
 Cause specified in a Contract.
 Mancipio, arc, to give Livery and
 Seizin, to dispose. * Quadam
 mancipat usus, use makes some
 things ours.
 * Mancio, arc, to Maim or Lame.
 Mancunium, Manchester in Lanca-
 shire.
 Mancus, a, um, [a manus] Maimed,
 Lame, Imperfect. * In quem man-
 ca ruit fortuna, whom Fortune of
 faults in vain, attacks to no pur-
 pose.
 Manda, a River of India within
 Ganges.
 Mandagandeni, a People of Troas.
 Mandagæum, a River in Scythia
 Asiatica.
 Mandatum, a Lake in Æthiopia.
 * Mandalus, i, Door bar.
 Mandane, the Daughter of Assy-
 ges who [as he thought in his sleep]
 made so much Water, that it o-
 verflowed all Asia; she married
 Cambyfes, and bare Cyrus to
 him.
 Mandanes, the second King of the
 Medes.
 Mandanis, a Philosopher, who when
 Alexander invited him to the Feast
 of Jupiter's Son, promising a re-
 ward to them that came, and drab
 to those that came not; denied him
 to be Jupiter's Son, slighted his
 Gifts, saying, his own Country
 afforded his necessities; he said, he
 feared not death, but wished it, as
 being a change to a more happy con-
 dition.

Mandarii, a People of Sarmatia in Asia.

† Mandararius, ii, m. he to whom a Commandment is given.

† Mandatēla, æ, f. a Command.

Mandātor, onis, f. a Command.

† Mandatus, ſis, m. ſing.

Mandator, ſis, m. a Commander, a ſuborner of Witneſſes. * Mandator cadis, be that ſets on another to commit a murder.

† Mandatūm, i, n. a little Command.

Mandatum, i, n. a Command, Charge, Commiſſion, Inſtrution. * Hoc mihi in mandatis dedit. be laid a Charge upon me about this.

Mandatus, a, um, Commanded, given in Charge.

Mandei, a People of India by Ganges.

Mandela, a Town of the Sabines.

Mandepa, a City of Thrace.

Mandetrūm, a City of Dalmatia.

Mandiacini, a People of India.

Mandianitæ, a People of Arabia.

† Mandibilis, e, Eatable.

Mandibula, æ, f. a (a mando, ere)

Mandibulum, i, n. the Jaw bone, or Cheek-bone.

Mandibularis, e, of the Jaw-bone.

† Mandiburgus, i, n. an Advocate.

MANDO, are, [Mādo, vel q. manus do] to Command, give in Charge, Commit, Send away. * Mandare aliquid memoriæ, to treaſure up a thing in ones memory. * Mandare æternitati, immortalitati, to immortalize. * Mandare ſe fugæ, to betake himſelf to his heels, to fly.

* Mandare monumentis annaliū, to chronicle or leave upon record.

MANDO, di, ſum, [Mādo ſubigo] to Chew, Champ, Eat.

† Mando, ōnis, m. a great Eater or Chewer.

Mandonius, a Spaniſh Captain who with Indibilis aſſiſted the Romans againſt the Carthaginians, who beginning to Revolt, they were only diſcharged by Scipio.

Mandoti, a People of Libya interior.

Mandra, æ, f. a Stable, Stall, or Hold, a drove of Cattle; alſo a Knight at Cheſs, g.

Mandrābilis, He having found a great treaſure, offered up to Juno, ſiſt a golden Sheep, then one of ſilver, and laſtly a brazen one; hence Mandrabuli more, Worſe and Worſe.

Mandrāgōra, æ, f. a Mandrake, g.

Mandrāle, a People of India within Ganges.

Mandro, a certain Boat-man, who came at laſt to be Emperor.

Mandropolis, a City in Phrygia.

Mandrueni, a People of Margiana.

Mandrus, a River about Sogdiana, another of India within Ganges, and a Mountain of Libya interior.

Mandubii, a People of France.

Manducatio, ōnis, f. an Eating, Chewing.

† Manducatorius, a, um, of Eating.

Manducatus, a, um, Chewed, Eaten.

Mandūco, are, a (a mando, ere)

† Manducor, ari, ſ to Chew, Eat.

† Manducum, i, n. Food.

Menducus, i, m. a great Eater, a notable Trencher-man.

Mandūcus, ci, m. an ugly wide-

mouthed Piſture carried about with May-games.

Mandueſſedum, Mansfield in Nottinghamſhire, or Manchester in Warwickſhire.

† Manafila, æ, f. the lower Jaw.

Mandurium, ii, n. a Lake in Apulia Daunia, which they ſay is neither diminiſhed by drawing out, nor augmented by addition of Water.

MĀNE, n. ind. [ab ant. manis, i. e. bonus] the morning.

Manē, adv. in the Morning, early.

* Bene mane, very early.

Manebitur, [ſci. ab illis] they will Tarry.

Manei, a People of Spain.

MĀNEO, ſi, ſum, [Māno] to Tarry, to Abide, Expeſt, Stick to, Remember. * Promiſſis manere, to ſtand to ones Promiſe. * Nec diu pax manſit, nor did the Peace laſt long. * Lex manet, the law is yet in force. * Apud forum me manet, be tarrying for me in the Market. * Pæna te manet, you will be certainly puniſhed, there is a rod in Piſts for you. * Maneat ea cura nepotes, let our poſterity ſee to that. * Maneat ergo iſtud, let this there-fore ſtand.

† Manerium, ii, n. a Manour, Lordſhip.

Manes, the Author of the Sell of the Manichees, being the Servant of a certain Perſian Widow who made him her Hair, and ſeveral others. * Alſo the River Boagrius.

MĀNES, ium, m. [a Māno, rarus] the Spirits and Ghoſts of the dead, dead Carcaſſes, and the Punishment of the Dead. * Quiſque ſuos patitur manes, we all ſuffer ones Punishment of another.

Manethuſa, a City of Crete.

Manganur, a City of India within Ganges.

MANGO, ōnis, m. [a Māno, præſtigia, vel a Mignu, miſceo] a Broker, Horſe courier, Merchant of Slaves.

Mangon, an Arabian Iſland.

† Mangonella, æ, f. an Engine of War.

Mangōncus, a, um, of or like a broker. * Mangonicus queſtus, Horſe-courſers or friperers Gain.

Mangōnium, ii, n. a Painting or Setting out of old things.

† Mangōnizatus, a, um, Dressed up for Sale. * Mangonizata oratio, a Speech ſurbliſhed or trimmed up.

† Mangonizo, are, to Paint and Drefs up old things for Sale.

Mani, the Morning.

Mania, a City of Parthia, and a promontory of Lesbos; alſo a Goddeſs the Mother of the Lares.

Mania, arum, Bugbears, with which Nurſes fright Children.

Mania, æ, f. Madneſs, Fury; alſo Henbane, g.

† Mania, arum, ugly ſmall images made of Dough.

Maniacus, a, um, Mad, Brain-ſick, g.

Maniana, a City of India within Ganges.

† Maniatycus, a, um, Mad.

Mānica, æ, f. [a manu] a Sleeve, Glove or Mitten, a Manicle, Cuff or Gounet; alſo a grappling Iron.

Māncatus, a, um, having Sleeves or Manacles.

† Manicia, æ, f. a Garment with

† Manicium, ii, n. a Sleeve.

† Maniclavium, ii, n. a Cudgel.

† Mānico, are, to go ſometimes in the Morning.

Manicon, ci, n. the Herb Night-bade, g.

Mānicula, æ, f. a little Hand or Handle, the Plough ſtaff.

Manifestarius, a, um, Plain, Clear.

* Manifestarius fur, a thief caught in the very Fact.

Manifestus, a, um, Notorious, Openly known.

Manifeste, adv. Plainly, Clearly, Manifestly.

Manifesto, are, to Manifeſt, make Plain, Diſcover.

MANIFESTUS, a, um, [a manu & feſtim, i. e. confeſſim, vel a

Māno, rarus & Māno luco] Manifeſt, Clear, Plain. * Manifeſta vana, a Vein running through all the parts. * Sceleris manifeſtus, convicted of a Crime. * Manifeſtus vitæ, yet alive.

Manilia lex, a Law which admitted thoſe to bear Office whoſe Anceſtors had not born Office in the Commonwealth.

Manilius Oſtavius, the author of the Family of the Manilii.

Cai. Manilius Antiochenſis, a famous Mathematician and Poet, the firſt Roman who wrote of Aſtronomy.

Manimi, a People of Germany.

Maniolæ, Iſlands over againſt India without Ganges.

† Maniolæ, arum, Vizards or Bugbears to ſcure Children with.

† Maniolus, a, um, Mad.

Manipularis, e, of the band of Manipularius, a, um, ſ to Soldiers.

Manipulativus, adv. by Bands or Files.

Mānpilus, i, m. [a manu & plico] a Handful, a Gantlet; alſo a Band of ten ſoldiers. * Fœni manipulus, a Bottle of Hay.

Manis, a very ancient King of Phrygia, famous for Bounty and Power, from whence the Phrygians do yet call all admirable things Manica.

Manius, a name of ſeveral Romans.

Maniana, the City monte major in Luſitania. * And Magliano in Tuſcany.

Maniana, ōrum, a kind of Apples ſo called from Manlius, who firſt grafted them.

Manlius Capitolinus, when the Conſuls were overthrown by the Gauls, he defended the Capitol with a thouſand Men, and was thrown headlong from thence by the ſtill-ſteers, who ſuſpected his aſſeſſing the Kingdom.

T. Manlius Torquatus, ſo ſevere that he was alſo called Imperioſus, and cauſed the Proverb Manliana Imperia, becauſe he beheaded his own ſon for fighting the Enemy againſt his Command.

Manna, æ, f. the food which the Iſraelites did eat in the wilderneſs, alſo a honey-dew gathered in Syria, &c.

Mannacarta, a City of Arabia.

Mannæos, the Country of the Arabians called Manneoz.

† Mannio, ire, to cite or ſummon.

† Mannia, æ, an Agreement made with the Adverſary.

† Mannitio, ōnis, f. a ſummoning.

Mannulus, i, m. a little Gallinew Nag, or Hobby.

MANNUS, i, m. [a Nāg na nus] a little ambling Nag.
Manus the Son of the God Twiceo, from whom the Germans say they are called Alemanni.

MANO, are, [a meo, vel ab Heb. Majim aque] to spring, drop or run out, spread, break out as the Sun. * Arbor picem manat, the Tree drops pitch. * Manat fama, a Report goes.

† **Manabarbulli**, Darts wrought with Lead, or they that carried them.

Manon, g. a kind of soft Spunge.

Manrai, g. a People of Colchis.

† **Manfer**, eris, a Bathard.

Mansfelda, a part of Saxony.

Mansio, ōnis, f. a tarrying, an abiding after a days march, a Lodging of Travellers. * Mansionibus octo distat Regio thrifera a monte excelso, Arabia felix is eight days Journey from the Mount.

† **Mansionare**, is, } an Hospital.

Mansionarium, ii, n. } an Hospital.

† **Mansionarius**, a, um, of a Lodging.

* **Mansionarii** designatores, Herbingers.

† **Mansionaticum**, i, n. Entertainment.

† **Manisterna**, æ, a Pitcher or Water-pot.

Mansto, are, [of maneo] to Inhabit or keep in a place, to abide or tarry often.

Mansito, are, [of mando, ere] to chew or eat often.

† **Manstorium**, ii, n. a Mansion or Lodging.

Manstuncula, æ, f. a little Mansion-house.

† **Mansto**, are, to tarry much, to loiter.

† **Manforius**, ii, m. the muscle moving the Nether Jaw.

† **Manstutor**, ōnis, m. a Protector, Guardian.

† **Manstucus**, } a Gormandizer.

Manstucius, ii, m. } a Gormandizer.

Manstufacio, ere, to Tame, to Cajo.

Manstufactio, ōnis, f. a Taming, reclaiming.

Manstufactus, a, um, tamed, also Husbanded. * **Manstufactus locus**, a piece of Ground newly broke up, and put in Tillage.

Manstueho, eris, to be tamed, to grow meek or calm.

† **Manstueo**, ere, to appease, pacify.

Manstues, etis, Gentle, Tame.

Manstuesco, ere, to be reclaimed, grow meek. * **Tellus manstuescit arando**, the Ground bears Corn better by Tillage.

Manstuetē, adv. tamely, gently, meekly.

† **Manstuetō**, are, to Appease, Pacify.

Manstuetōdo, ōnis, f. meekness, gentleness.

† **Manstuetus**, ior, iſſimus, [q. ad manum suetus] Meek, Tame, Mild, Conquiescent.

† **Manstula**, æ, f. a little Cottage or Cabin.

Manstum, i, n. the meat chewed by the Nurse for the Child.

Manstus, a, um, [of mandor] chewed, champed.

† **Manstus**, ūs, m. a Mansion-house.

Manstatus, a City in Phrygia.

† **Manstatus**, a, um, wearing a short Cloak.

Mantile, is, } n. [a manus] a

Mantelium, ii, } Napkin, Towel.

Mantellum, i, } a Mantle, Cloak.

Mantelum, i, } * **Mantelum mendacis**, a Cloak for lying.

Mantes, is, m. a South-sayer, Prophet.

Manteum, ei, n. a place where the Devils gave Answers.

† **Mantha agrestis**, Calamint.

† **Mantia**, æ, f. Divination; also a Bulb.

Mantiana, a Salt Fen of Armenia.

MANTICA, æ, f. [Heb. Amtachath faccus] a Wallet, a Leather Bag or Purse, also a Cloak. * **Non videmus manticæ quod in tergo est**, we are blind at home, and quick-sighted abroad, we presently perceive others faults, but never regard our own.

† **Manticatus**, a, um, carrying a Wallet.

Mantice, es, the Art of Divination.

† **Manticlor**, ari, to Steal cunningly.

Manticlora, æ, f. an Indian Beast with three rows of Teeth, the Face of a Man, and the Body of a Lion.

Manticula, æ, f. a little Bag or Purse.

† **Manticularia**, Things ready at hand.

Manticularis, e, of a Bag or Purse.

Manticularius, ii, m. a Cut-purse.

† **Manticulatio**, ōnis, f. the cutting of Purse, Pilfering.

Manticlorari, to pick a Purse, to steal.

Mantieni, Mountains of Armenia major.

Mantile, is, n. [a manus] a Carpet, a Towel, a Table cloth.

Mantineia, the name of two Cities in Peloponnesus.

Mantiola, æ, f. a little Towel.

Mantis, is, m. a Diviner.

† **Mantiscinorari**, to Divine, guess.

Mantissa, æ, f. [Thusc. vel q. Mantia, } manu tensa] advantage, over-measure.

Mantius, the Son of Melampus.

Manto, ūs, a Sorceress, the Daughter of Tiresias.

† **Manto**, are, to tarry long expelling, to linger long abroad.

Mantua, or Nova Madrid, a City of Italy on the River Po, built by Ocnus the Son of Manto.

† **Mantum**, i, n. a short Cloak.

† **Mānuāle**, is, n. a handful.

Manuālis, e, of a band, which may be comprehended in the band. * **Manuālis fasciculus lini**, a handful of Flax.

Manuarius, a, um, belonging to the band, or gotten by Handicraft.

* **Mola manuaria**, a Hand-Mill.

* **Æs manuarius**, Money got by Handy-work.

† **Manuarius**, ii, m. a Filcher, a dextrous Thief.

† **Manubalistia**, æ, f. a Cross-bow used in War.

† **Manubia**, æ, f. a Thunder-bolt.

Mānūbia, arum, f. [a manus] Booty, Pilage, Spoil of the Enemy.

* **Manubias facere**, to Pillage.

Mānūbialis, e, belonging to Booty.

* **Pecunia manubialis**, Money for which the Booty was sold.

† **Manubiaris**, a, um, got in Booty.

† **Mānūbiarius**, ii, m. a partaker of the Booty.

Manubriatus, a, um, having a band.

† **Manubrio**, arc, to make or put on a band.

Manubriolum, i, n. a little bast, the picked bast of a Pen knife.

Manuorium, ii, n. [a manus] a Handle, Bast, or Hilt. * **Manubria epistomiorum**, the Keys of the Organs.

Manucodiata, æ, f. [Indic. avicula Dei] the Bird of Paradise.

Mānuduſcio, ōnis, f. a leading by the hand.

Manuductor, ōnis, m. a leader by

Manuductrix, icis, f. the band.

Mānufaſus, a, um, made by band.

Manulea, æ, f. a Sleeve.

Manulearius, ii, m. a maker of Garments with Sleeves.

Manuleatus, a, um, having or wearing Sleeves.

† **Manulus**, a, um, Club-fisted.

† **Manum**, i, n. clear day.

Mānumiſſio, ōnis, f. a making Free.

Manumiffus, a, um, made Free.

Mānumitto, ūs, hum, to make Free, to Enfranchise.

† **Manumundum**, ii, n. a Towel.

† **Manuor**, ari, to fish, steal.

† **Manupiarium**, ii, n. a Napkin.

* **Manupletum**, ii, n. a handful.

Manuprecium, ii, n. the price of making that whereof another finds the Stuff.

MĀNUS, ūs, f. [Mān, vel a Miv, robur] a Hand, a Band, Power, an Elephant's Trunk, Handwriting, a Blow, Subscription Help.

* **Ferrea manus**, a Harping-iron.

* **Manus Elephantis** and **Elephantis Trunk**. * **Manus extera**, the knockers of a Door. * **Manum de tabula**, forbear. * **Sub manu**, out of hand. * **Manus manum fricat**, one good turn deserves another. * **Ad manum**, readily. * **Manus conferere**, to come to handy Striker.

* **In manu mea est**, 'Tis in my power. * **Manibus pedibusque** with might and main. * **Manum ultimam operi imponere**, to perfect a work. * **Est in manibus oratio**, the Speech is published, and in most mens Studier.

† **Manus**, a, um, } good, dear.

† **Manis**, e, } a Towel.

† **Manututor**, a Professor, Defender.

Manututor, } der.

Māpālia, orum, n. [Punic.] Cottages, African Huts.

Mapera, a City of Sarmatia in Asia

MAPPĀ, æ, f. [Punic] a Tablecloth, Napkin, Towel; also a May or Chart, and the Signal given by the Prætor, for beginning a Race.

† **Mappāle**, is, n. a Table cloth.

† **Mappella**, } a little Table

† **Mappūla**, æ, f. } cloth.

Maracanda, a City of Sogdiana.

Marache, a City of India.

Maraches, a People of Ætolia.

Maracodra, a City of Bactriana

Maraga, a City of Arabia felix.

Maranatha, [Syr.] the Coming of the Lord.

Maranthia, a City of Pentapolis in Africa.

Marasidi, a City of Arabia felix.

Marasmus, i, m. a Consumption, or the Extremity of a Heftick Fever.

Maratha, a City of Osrhoëna.

Marathesium, a City of Caria, Ephesus and Samos.

Marathi, a People beyond Tanais.

Marathius, the third King of the Sicyonians.

Marathon, a City of Attica, ten Marasun, 5 miles from Athens.

Famous for Theseus's Victory over the Marathonian Bull.

Marathonia virgo, for Erigone.

Marathonius, a, um, of Marathon.

Marathonia, a City of Thrace.

Marathos, a City of Phoenicia.

Marathrites, æ, Fennel-wine, g.

Marathrum, i, n. the Herb Fennel, g.

Marathus, a City of Acarnania.

Marathenus, a Citizen of Marathus.

Marathusius, a, um, of Acarnania.

Marathusa, an Island near Clazomenia.

† Marca, æ, f. a Mark in Money; also the marches or bounds of a Country.

Marca Arcana, a Country in Italy, formerly called Pisenum.

Marceum, a Mountain of Troas.

Marcela, a City of Armenia minor.

Marcella, sister of Syracuse in honour of Marcellus, who had reigned very well in Sicily.

Marcellinus, the thirty seventh Bishop of Rome; also a Greek Historian, and the name of several Consuls.

Mirellinus, a Governor of Judæa under Tiberius Cæsar.

Marcellus, a famous Roman, the first that showed that Hannibal might be overcome, he was five times Consul, at last slain by the treachery of Anibal.

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† Marciapor, oris, m. the servant of Marcus.

Marclidas, a notable Robber in the Wood Dodona.

Marcodurum, a City in Germany.

Marcolica, a famous City of Spain.

Marcomanni, a People of Germany by the Hyrcanian word called Moravi.

Marcomicus, a King of the Franks, who subdued great part of France.

† Marcor, oris, m. a withering, corruption, numbness, forgetfulness, slothfulness.

Marculus, i, m. a Copper smith's Hammer.

† Marcus, i, m. a Hammer. See Marra.

Marcus, a name of several Romans.

Marcus Atrilius Regulus, a valiant Roman, who often vanquished the Carthaginians, and being at last taken prisoner, was sent to Rome to treat of exchanging Prisoners, and when he could not prevail, returned to the Carthaginians, and was put to death.

M. Calpurnius Bibulus, the Colleague of C. Julius Cæsar, but acted nothing at all; when once he opposed Cæsar, he cast him into Prison.

Marcus Eremita, while he was a boy and kept sheep, he slew another Boy, and fled into the wilderness, where he dwelt five and twenty years, and was famous for his memory of the holy Scriptures.

Marda, a City of Mesopotamia.

Mardi, a People of Asia on the Coasts of Armenia and Media.

Mardones, a People of Epirus.

Mardonius, one of Xerxes's Generals.

Mardus, a River among the Mardi.

MARE, is, n. [ab Heb. Mar amarus] the Sea; also Plenty.

* Mare maximum, the Ocean.

* Mare celo miscere, to throw the bouls out at Window.

* Mare tenere, to be Master of the Sea.

* Nausea Maris, Sea-sickness.

* Mare ponti, the salt of the Sea.

* Mare Mediterraneum, magnū, inferum, Tyrrhenum and Hesperium, the Midland sea dividing Europe from Africa, and part of Asia.

Marca, a City and Lake of Alexandria.

Marea Otis, a Lake in Egypt; also a part of Epirus, where excellent Wine grew, whence the Grapes are called Mareotides, and the Wine Mareoticum.

Marcuta, a City of India within Ganges.

MARCA, æ, f. [a German. margh medulla] Marle.

Margana, a City of India.

Marganz, a City of India within Ganges.

Margaria, Idis, f. a kind of Date, g.

Margarita, æ, f. a Pearl, also a Margaritum, i, n. a white Day.

* Margaritarum linea, a Necklace of Pearls, g.

Margarita, Margaret, a Woman's name.

Margaritarius, ii, m. a seller of Pearls.

Margaritifer, a, um, bearing pearls.

Margasi, a People of Media.

Margiana, a Country of Asia minor.

Marginalis, æ, [a margo] belonging to the Brim or Margent.

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Marginatus, a, um, having a great Brim or Border.

† Margineus, a, um, having a Border or Brim.

Margino, are, to make a Brim or Border.

Margium, a City of Phrygia.

MARGO, inis, m. or f. [a mergo vel mare] the Brim, Border or edge of a thing, a Margent, Frontier.

* Margines imperii, the marches of a Country.

Margus, a River of Asia.

Maria, Mary, a woman's name.

Mariaba, the metropolis of the Sabæi by the red Sea.

Mariae glacies, or calcæolus, our Ladies Slipper.

Mariamnia, a City of Phoenicia.

Mariana Colonia, a City of Corsica.

Mariandynum, a Country of Asia near Bithynia.

Mariandyni, the people of Mariandynum.

Mariandynus tibicen, an unskilful Post or Writer.

Mariane, a Lake in Asia.

Mariani montes, hills in Spain dividing Bætica from Tarraconensis.

Marianus mulus, [a Marus] a packfork; also a porter.

Märica, the Nymph who married King Faunus, and bare him Latinus.

Marigeri, a People of Æthiopia.

† Marinella, æ, f. the bevy Valerian.

Marici, a People of Liguria.

Maridunum, Caernarthen in Wales.

Mariniana, a City of Pannonia.

Marinianus, a name of two Consuls.

Marinum, a City of Umbria called St. Martini.

Märitus, a, um, [a mare] of the Sea.

† Mario, ōnis, a certain Fish in the Danow.

Marionis, a City in Germany.

Maris, a Lake in Thrace called Lacodi Marogna.

MARISCA, æ, f. [a mas vel Mardus fatuus] a wild unsavoury Fig; also the Emrod.

† Mariscosus, a, um, full of Baits.

Mariscum, i, n. [a mare] a Flag or Mariscus, i, m. a Bulrush.

Marisus, the River Marisch in Marvius, Germany.

Märitæ, æ, f. a married woman.

Märitælis, æ, belonging to a Husband or Marriage.

Märitatus, a, um, married.

Märitellus, i, m. a little Husband.

Maritima Colonia, a City of Narbonne.

Märitimus, a, um, [a mare] being or dwelling by the Sea-coast.

* Maritimi mores, wavering humours.

Märito, are, to marry, Proprius against other Trees.

Maritor, ari, to be sawt, to be in foal.

Märitus, i, m. a Husband, married man, and the male of other Creatures.

Märitus, a, um, [ab ant. marior] married.

* Maritz arborea, trees to which wine are joined.

* Marita pecunia, Marriage-money, a dowry.

* Marita domus, the house of the married couple.

† Marium, ii, n. Touch-wood.

Marium, a City of Cyprus.

Marius, the name of several Romans.

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Caius Marius, one that was seven times Consul, he overcame Jugurtha in Numidia, and afterwards troubled the commonwealth by the division between him and Sylla.

Marius and Caspary, a pair of very faithful friends.

Marmara, a City of Arabia felix and Phoenicia.

Marmaræ, a People of Æthiopia.

Marmaræ, the Father of Pythagoras.

Marmarica, a Country of Africa between Cyrenaica and Egypt, now called Barcha.

Marmaridæ, the People of Marmarica.

Marmarion, a City of Eubœa where there was a famous Temple to Apollo Marmarinus.

Marmaritis, idis, f. Bears-breed or Furnitory.

Marmax, a River in Peloponnesus.

Marmessus, a Name of Mars.

MARMOR, Græc. n. [Μάρμαρον] Marble stone. * Marmor lentum, the calm Sea.

† Marmoralis, e. of Marble.

Marmoralis, H, m. a Worker in Marble.

Marmoralio, onis, f. a building or crusting with Marble.

Marmoratum, i, n. Marble-plaster.

* Marmoratum aureum, Ear-wax.

Marmoratus, a, um, paved or overlaid with Marble. * Marmoratæ laudes, praises engraven on marble.

† Marmorella, æ, f. Agrimony, Liver-wort.

Marmoreus, a, um, made of Marble, shining like Marble.

† Marmoriolum, i, n. a little marble stone.

Marmorus, are, to build with Marble, to Overlay with crusts of Marble, Engrave in marble.

† Marmorosus, a, um, like or full of marble.

Marnan, a Temple of Jupiter Cretenus, at Gaza in Palestine.

Märo, onis, Virgil, the Father of Virgil.

Maroneus, a, um, of Maro.

† Maron, a kind of spice from Egypt.

Maronia, a City of Thrace commended for wine.

Maronias, a City of Syria.

Maronites, Hereticks so called from Maronias.

† Maroplaide, arum, f. Vessels about Sicily used in calm sea.

Marora, a City in Cappadocia.

Marpeia, the first Queen of the Amazons.

Marpeia, the beautiful daughter of Egeus, and wife to the beautiful Igeus, who was taken away from him by Apollo.

Marpeus, a Town in Mylia by Mount Ida; also a Mountain in Paros full of white Marble.

Marpeus, a, um, of Marpeus.

MARRA, æ, f. [Μάρρα] a Mattock or Pickaxe.

Marriche, a City of Parthia.

† Marrö, onis, a kind of Chestnut.

Marrubium, H, n. [ab Hæd. Marrubius] Hore-bound. * Marrubium cantherium or nigrum, sinking Hore-bound.

Marrubii, a People of the City Marrubium.

Marrubium, a City in Italy.

Marrusini, a People of Italy.

Marruvium, the City Marrubium or Marno in Italy.

Mars, the Son of Juno without the help of Jupiter the God of War; also War itself, and the Planet next above the Sun. * Proprio marte, of ones self. * Dies martis, Tuesday.

Mars, a valiant People of Italy, who healed the bitings of Serpents with their spittle; Also a people of Scythia Europæa and Germany.

Marsæus, a, um, belonging to the Marsus, a Marsh in Italy.

Marsigni, a People of Germany.

Marsippus, a City of Phoenicia.

Marsonia, a City of Pannonia.

Marspiter, the Father of Mars.

† Marsupiaris, ii, m. a Purse-maker.

† Marsupicida, æ, c. a Cutpurse.

Marsupium, H, n. a Purse, Pouch, or Leather bag, &c.

Marsus, a King of Tuscany 318 years before the building of Rome; also a Governor of Syria under Claudius Cæsar.

Marsya, a City of Phoenicia.

Marsyaba, a City of Arabia felix.

Martyas, a Phrygian Musician who challenged Apollo, and being overcome was dead for his presumption; also a river in Phrygia so called from Marsya.

† Martellus, i, m. a little hammer.

Martes, is, f. [a mars] a Marten or Sable, whose skin is a rich Fur.

Martula, a City of Pontus in Cappadocia.

Martia, a Roman Princess whose Child within her was killed with lightning, and she escaped; also the Daughter of Carō Junior, who being asked why she did not marry again after her Husband was dead, answered, because she could not find one that loved her more than her Goods; Also the wife of Carō Uticensis, and others.

Martia aqua, the clearest and wholesomest water about Rome.

Martialis, a famous Poet born at Bilbilis in Spain.

Martialis, e. Martial, Warlike, born under the Planet Mars.

Martiana sylva, the German wood called Schwarzwaldt.

Martianus, a Roman Emperor who succeeded Theodosius Junior; he was wont to say, Dum pax consistat possit non sumenda arma.

† Martiatica, Soldiers wages.

Marticola, æ, c. a Worshipper of Mars.

Martigena, æ, c. begotten by Martigenus, a, um, Mars. * Bellua martigena, the Serpent slain by Cadmus.

† Martinalia, St. Martins feast.

Martini, a people of Arabia deserta.

Martinopolis, the City Mersburg in Germany.

Martinus primus, a bishop of Rome, A. D. 645.

D. Martinus, a military Saint, Bishop of Tours, A. D. 415. he threw down many Pagan Idols and broke their Altars, and enjoyed his Bishoprick 26 Years.

† Martiobarbuli, Slingers of Stones or Bullets; also Bullets, and applied in jest to those that love barbles.

Martius, a, um, belonging to Mars or War, Warlike. * Avis martia, the Wood pecker. * Campus mar-

tius, the publick Fields by Rome for exercise and recreation.

Martius, H, m. the month of March.

Marturgum, the City Martburg in Germany.

Martulus, i, m. [a mars] a Hammer.

Martyr, yris, c. a Martyr, Witness, &c.

Martyrium, H, n. Martyrdom; also a place dedicated to Martyrs, &c.

Martyrizo, are, g. to Martyr.

† Maruda, æ, f. a Measure of six hemina's.

† Marisia, æ, f. Hallowey.

Marullus, a Roman Tribune who took away the Crowns from the statues of Cæsar Dictator, and imprisoned those that saluted him King, whereupon Cæsar put him out of his place; also a Grammarian who reproved Tiberius for a Barbarism, who told him he might make Men Free but not Words; and several others.

Marum, i, n. Mastic, &c.

Marunda, a People of Media and India within Ganges.

Marunthas, a Bishop of Mesopotamia who by his prayers cured Isdigerdes King of Persia of a grievous pain in the head when the Magi had given him over.

Marus, a Mountain of Thrace

MAS, aris, (Arab. Mar) the male, a man. * Mas homo, a man indeed.

* Male mas, an effeminate man.

Masaci, a country of lower Germany.

Masætylia, a Country of Libya.

Masætylii, the People of Masætylia.

Masanorada, a City of Caria.

Masara, a City of Armenia minor.

Masari, a People of Libya interior.

Masea, a City of Celtiberia, and a River of Arabia deserta.

† Maschala, æ, f. a Crane to hoist Goods in and out of ships.

† Maschalion, a Basket of Date trees.

† Mascafliteres, Gorges.

Maschane, a City of Arabia.

Maseorodus, a City of Libya.

Masdorani, a People of Asia inhabiting Carmania deserta.

Masdoranus, a Mountain dividing Parthia from Aria.

Marcileico, ære, to turn to the Male kind.

Masculæum, i, n. a Place where male vines grow.

Masculinus, a, um, Masculine, of the Male kind.

† Masculo, are, to make of the Male kind.

Masculus, a, um, Male, Manly, Courageous.

Mases, a City of the Argives.

Masetus, a City of the Argives.

Masetii, the Citizens of Masetus.

Masgaba, a King of Numidia.

Masices, a People of Mauritania Tingitana.

Masicytus, the Mountain that divides Pamphylia and Lycia.

Masii, a People of Persia.

Masiniſa, a King of Numidia, at first a cruel enemy but afterwards a faithful friend to the Romans; he begat a son in the 90th year of his age.

Masiniſenses, a People of Mauritania.

Mastholus, a River of Libya interior.

Masius, a Mountain beyond Nisibis.

Masium, s bis.

[s] Z z z z z z Masora,

Masora, the Critical Doctrine of the Jews upon the Hebrew Text.

† **Masoretha**, an Author of that Criticism.

Masovita, a Country of Poland, whose Metropolis is Warsaw.

Maspeta, orum, g. the Leaves or Bark of the Herb whence Lascipitium comes.

Maspiti, a People of Persia.

† **Maspiter, ris**, m. a Father-in-law.

MASSA, æ, f. [Māson pinsō] *Paste, Dough, a Lump, all things thick and massy, a wedge.* * **Massa caracana**, a Frail of Figs.

Massa, a River of Libya; Also a City of Tuscany.

Massaca, a City of India.

Massiliby, a People of Africa propria.

Massaga, a City of India.

Massageta, a People of Sarmatia Europæa by the Euxine Sea; they have Wives in common, they Worship the Sun, and Sacrifice a Horse to b-m.

Massala, a City of Arabia felix.

Massalia, the River Mesano in Creer.

Massani, Inhabitants by the River Indus.

† **Massaris**, a Grape of a wild Vine in Africa, gathered with the flower for Medicines and Perfumes.

† **Massarius**, ii, m. a Steward.

Massia, a Town in Spain, where they make Bricks that will not sink.

Massica, a Country in Spain over against the Tartessii.

Massicus, a Mountain of Campania where there is excellent Wine called **Massicum**.

Massilia, the City Marseilles in France.

Massiliensis, c, of Marseilles.

† **Masso**, æ, to make thick like *Paste*, to knead or work into a lump.

Massula, æ, f. a little paste or pudding, a Pill.

Massyla, a part of Mauritania near the Gardens of the Hesperides and Mount Atlas.

Massyli, the People, who use neither Bridles nor Saddles, only a Wand.

Massylus, { of Massyla.

Massylæus, a, um, { of Massyla.

Matia, a Mountain and City of Æthiopia called Gravo.

Matlaura, a City of Lydia.

Matthala, a City of Arabia felix.

Matiani, a People by Hercules Pillars of the City Matia.

Matificatio, onis, f. a Chewing, chewing.

Matificatorium, [sc. medicamentum] something to chew.

Matificatus, a, um, chewed, champed.

Matiches, es, f. the Gum *Massick*, g.

† **Matificina**, æ, f. a Garment of *Massick* colour.

† **Matificinus**, a, um, of *Massick*.

MASTICO, are, [Masāka] to chew, champ, eat.

Mastigeus, a, um, deservng to be lashed, g.

Mastigia, æ, m. a Slave or Kneeworthy to be Scourged, g.

Mastigophorus, i, m. a Fellow worthy to be whipped; also an Officer who made room with a whip, g.

Matita, a People of Æthiopia and Egypt.

Matix, igis, m. a Scourge, thong, g.

Matos, i, m. the Spout of a Fountain, g.

Matramelle, a City and Lake in Celtica; called also *Matramela*.

Matruca, æ, f. a leathern Pelt, a furrow Winter garment, g.

Matrucatus, a, um, wearing a leathern Pelt.

† **Matrupor**, } to pollute a

Matrupor, ari, } Mans self.

Matrus, i, m. a Dug, the spout of a Fountain, g.

Matursus fabinus, a Roman Knight and Lawyer, the Heaver and Successor of Atticus Capito.

Matursus, a City of Sicily.

† **Mataxa**, æ, f. Silk.

† **Mataxa, arum**, bundles of Reeds.

† **Mataxarii**, Silkmen, Mercers.

Matella, æ, f. [a matula] an Uvinal.

Matellio, onis, a Chamber pot.

Mateni, a People of Sarmatia in Asia.

Mateola, æ, f. [a materia vel matulus] a little Mallet.

MATER, ris, f. [Mātrō] a Mother, Dam, a Nurse, Mistress, or any Maker, principal branch of a Vine, the stock that produces suckers; also a Matron. * **Dura mater**, the outward Skin that enfolds the Brain. * **Pia mater**, the innermost Skin inclosing the Brain. * **Mater matrina**, a Mother having her own Mother living. * **Mater herbarum**, Mugwort. * **A Matre pulli**, just hatched. * **Mater magna**, or alma, the Earth.

Matercula, æ, f. a little Mother, a tender pitying Mother.

Materfamilias, æ, or æs, f. the good Wife, or Mistress of the House.

Materia, æ, f. [a mater] matter

Materies, ei, } or stuff to work upon, the Subject of a Discourse, Timber.

Materiaalis, e, material, of matter.

Materialiter, adv. materially, according to the bare Substance.

Materiaris, a, um, of Timber.

* **Materiaris incrustatio**, a wainscoting.

Materiaris, ii, m. a Carpenter, Woodmonger.

Materiatio, onis, f. a Timbering.

Materiatura, æ, f. } preparing of Timber.

Materiatus, a, um, Timbered, made of matter.

Materior, ari, to cut Timber or Wood for work.

† **Maternalis**, e, of or like a Mother.

† **Maternalitas**, atis, f. Motherhood.

† **Maternitas**, atis, f. the same.

Maternus, a, um, Motherly, by the Mothers side.

Maternus, the Colleague of Bradua.

D. Maternus, the Disciple of St. Peter, who first Preached the Gospel at Cologne.

Matertera, æ, f. an Aunt by the Mothers side.

Mathema, atis, n. } learning by demonstration,

Mathesis, is, f. } knowledge of the Mathematics, g.

Mathematica, æ, f. the Mathematics, g.

Mathematicus, a, um, Mathematician, g.

Mathematicus, ei, m. a Mathematician, g.

Mathera, a City of Italy destroyed by the Greeks, A. D. 979.

Mathias, a King of Hungary 1460, he subdued great part of Bohemia, and was afterwards chosen their King.

Mathildis, or **Matildis**, the Name of several Women, Maud.

Mathizæ, a People of Æthiopia.

Matho, a certain Seditious African; also a Lawyer.

Matiana, part of Media.

Matieri, a People of Asia next to Armenia.

Matinus, a Mountain of Apulia full of Box.

Matiscona, a City of Gallia Celtica, called *Mafcon*.

Matium, a city of Crete called *Candia*; also a City of Themiscyra.

Matralia, orum, n. the feast of Matrons dedicated to the Morning.

Matra, a Surname of Venus among the Persians.

† **Matresco**, ère, to be like a Mother.

Matricaria, æ, f. Feverfew.

† **Matrices**, Books of Account.

Matricida, æ, c. a Murderer of a Mother.

Matricidium, ii, n. a Murdering of the Mother.

† **Matricidia**, æ, f. a Catalogue, List, Roll.

† **Matricularius**, ii, m. an Almsman; also a Sexton, or one that looks to the Church.

† **Matriciliatio**, onis, f. an Enrolling.

† **Matriculus**, i, m. a Sea sail, or Venus shell.

† **Matrima**, æ, f. a God-mother.

Matrimonialis, e, of Marriages. * **Tabula matrimonialis**, a Contract of Marriage.

Matrimonium, ii, n. Marriage; also an Estate left by the Mother.

* **Tenere matrimonio**, to live in Wedlock with.

Matrimus, a, um, whose Mother is yet living.

Matrinus, a River of Picenum.

† **Matrizo**, are, to imitate the Mother.

† **Matrisylva**, æ, f. a Woodbine or Honey suckle.

Matrix, icis, f. [a mater] the Womb, the Mother in Women, a Dam kept for breeding; Also a stock with Suckers. * **Matrix gallina**, a Brood-hen. * **Matrix fructus**, the heart of the Test.

Matrona, æ, f. a Matron, Wife, a grave Woman.

Matrona, Juno so called, presiding over Women fit to be Mothers.

Matrona, the river Marne in France.

† **Matronæum**, i, n. a place for Matrons.

Matronalia, orum, or ium, n. Festival days wherein Matrons prayed to Juno for their Husbands.

Matronalis, e, of a Matron or Honourable Woman.

† **Matronatus**, us, m. Matronship.

Matruelis, is, an Uncle or Aunt Child.

MATTA, æ, f. [ab Heb. Mittah leatus] a Mat.

Mattea,

Matta, *m. f. See Mattya.*
 Mattiacæ pilæ, *Wash balls.*
 Mattiaci, *a People of Gallia Belgica.*
 Mettiacum, *a City of Germany, the Metropolis of Hassia.*
 † Mattici, *orum, Men with wide mouths.*
 † Matus, *a, um, Sad, Mof, Foul.*
 Matrya, *m. f. a Junket, Dainty dish.*
 MATULA, *m. f. [Avis. veta mado] a Chamberpot; also a timorous fellow.*
 † Matulata, *m. f. a Pot used in the Athenian sacrifices.*
 Maturate, *adv. Speedily.*
 Maturatio, *onis, f. a hastening, ripening, a pressing forward.*
 Maturatus, *a, um, Hastened, Ripened. * Maturato opus est, Speed must be made, all diligence must be used.*
 Maturè, *itis, iftime, urimè, adv. in Time, Speedily, Betimes.*
 † Maturè, *ere, to be Ripe.*
 Maturèco, *ere, to grow ripe. * Quæ cito maturuerunt, cito occidunt, soon ripe, soon rotten.*
 † Maturimus, *a, um, (of Maturus) very ripe.*
 Maturitas, *atis, f. Ripeness; also the 5th Season. * Scelerum ac veteris furoris & audaciæ maturitas, the full growth of villany former madness and impudence.*
 Maturior, *are, to make Ripe, Hasten, make convenient Speed. * Maturare fugam, to pest away. * Maturare cepta, to carry on an enterprise vigorously.*
 Maturior, *ari, to Ripen.*
 MATURUS, *a, um, [a matuta, vel Heb. Matar pluvia] Ripe, Hastened, Mature, Mellow, Early. * Maturus ævi one well stricken in years. * Maturus militiæ, able to bear arms. * Matura viro, Marriageable. * Animi maturus, a sage discreet person.*
 Matufarum, *a City of Portugal.*
 Matura, *m. f. (a mane) the Morning, break of day.*
 Matuta, *the Goddess Leucothea, the Daughter of Cadmus.*
 † Matutinalis, *c. of the Morning.*
 † Matutind, *early in the Morning.*
 Maturum, *i, n the Morning, early time.*
 Maturinus, *a, um, Early, soon in the Morning. * Matutinus homo, an early riser.*
 Matveetæ, *a People of Scythia.*
 Matylus, *a City of Pamphylia.*
 Mavia, *a Queen of the Saracens, A. D. 876.*
 Mavritania, *a Country of Spain called Marfia.*
 Mauma, *a City of Æthiopia.*
 † Mavolo, *elle, to have rather or be more willing.*
 Mavori, *ortis, the same as Mars.*
 Mavortius, *a, um, of Mars, Warlike.*
 Mavortius, *a Roman Consul, A. D. 1189.*
 Mauregathus, *the Bastard Son of Alphonfus King of Spain, who by the help of the Moors after his father's death obtained the Kingdom.*
 Maurentii, *a People of Mauritania Tingitana.*

Mauri, *the Moors inhabiting Mauritania.*
 † Mauricatum, *like the Moors.*
 Mauricius, *a Roman Emperor cruelly slain by Phocas, with his Wife and Children, before the People of Constantinople.*
 Mauritania, *a Country of Africa, divided into Cæsariensis and Tingitana, the first is contained in Barbary, and the other lies between the Ocean, the Straits of Morocco, and Getulia.*
 MAURUS, *i, m. (a Maupde niger) a Moor.*
 Maurusii, *a People of Maurusia in Africa by Hercules's Pillars.*
 Maurusius, *a, um, of the Moors or Mauritania.*
 Mausoca, *a City of Hyrcania.*
 Mausoleum, *a famous marble Sepulchre, one of the seven wonders of the World, built by Artemisia for her husband Mausolus.*
 Mausoli, *a People of Libya interior.*
 Mausolus, *a King of Caria.*
 Maxala, *a City of Africa interior.*
 Maxentius, *a cruel tyrant of Rome, and persecutor of Christianity, taken by Constantine, and drowned in Tybur.*
 Maxera, *a River of Hyrcania called Firi.*
 Maxera, *the People about Maxera.*
 Maxica, *a People of Africa, who boast of their being derived of the Trojans, they wear the right side of their head bairy, and shave the other, and paint their body with Vermilion.*
 MAXILLA, *m. f. [a mala, vel a Maxilla axilla] the Cheek-bone or Jaw-bone.*
 Maxillaris, *e, belonging to the Jaw-bone. * Dentes maxillares, the great Teeth.*
 Maxilua, *a City of Spain.*
 Maxima, *m. f. a Maxim, Principle. See Maximus.*
 Maxima sequanorum, *a Country of France.*
 Maximates, *Potentates, the greatest in Authority.*
 Maximè, *adv. Chiefly, Especially, Most of all, yes. * Immo maximè, yes very much. * Vel maximè, most of all. * Ut cum maximè more than ever. * Tam sum amicus Reipublicæ quam qui maximè, I promote the good of the weal publicæ as much as any man whatever.*
 Maximianopolis, *a City of Ægypt, Thrace and Pamphilia.*
 Maximianus Galerius, *a Roman Emperor with Constantius a Persecutor of the Christians.*
 Maximianus Hercules, *a Roman Emperor with Dioclesianus.*
 Maximilianus, *an Emperor of Germany, Son to Frederick the third.*
 Maximilla, *the Harlot of the Heretic Montanus, who hanged herself.*
 † Maximitas, *atis, f. excessive greatness.*
 Maximopere, *adv. [q. maximo opere] especially, Earnestly.*
 Maximus, *a, um, [of magnus] Greatest, Eldest, Noblest. * Maxima virgo or ventalis, the Lady Priores of the vernal Nuns.*
 Maximus, *a Roman Emperor slain in a tumult of the Soldiers. A. D.*

a Bishop of Jerusalem, A. D. 148. and several others.
 Maximus Tyrius, *a platonick Philosopher, the Master of M. Antoninus.*
 Maza, *m. f. Hasty-pudding, Mang for hounds, &c.*
 Mazaca, *a City of Cappadocia.*
 Mazacæ, *a People of Sarmatia in Asia.*
 Mazacyla, *a City of Marmarica.*
 Mazæi, *a People of Pannonia, of the Country Lica.*
 Mazæum, *a City of Bithynia.*
 Mazanæ, *a City of Palestine.*
 Mazara, *a River in Sicily, and a City of Armenia major.*
 † Mázara, *m. f. an old Gaulish javelin.*
 Mazaris, *a City of Sicily.*
 Mazax, *a People of Africa export in darting.*
 Mazeras, *a River in Hyrcania.*
 Mazónomium, *ii, n. a great char-Mazónomus, m, m. Sger of meat, &c.*
 Mazula, *the City Maria in Africa propria.*
 Mazzabanes, *a Bishop of Jerusalem, A. D. 153.*

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Me, *the accusat, and ablat. of Ego.*
 Me, *me, My Self.*
 Meabilis, *e, Passing or passed easily thorow.*
 Means, *ntis, [of meo] passing.*
 Meantia sydera, *the Planets.*
 Meapte, *[a meus] of or for my own. * Meapte causâ, for my own sake. * Meapte sponte, of my own accord.*
 Mearus, *a River in Spian.*
 Meatini, *adv. after my manner or fashion.*
 Meatus, *us, m. a Passing, a Passage, a Going, Flowing; also the Pores of the Body. * Meatus siderum, the course and motion of the stars.*
 Mecades, *at Athenian Prince.*
 Mécenas, *atis m. a Benefactor to Learning or Learned men, from Mecenas, a Noble-man of Rome, Favourite to Augustus, and Patron to Horace.*
 Mecator, *[a Mævel Mæper] by Cator, an Oath used by women.*
 Mecha, *a City of Arabia felix, the head of Mahometan superstition.*
 Mēchānica, *m. f. Handicraft, &c.*
 Mēchānicus, *a, um, g. Performed by hand. * Ars mechanica, any handicraft trade. * Musa mechanica, by painful Industry.*
 Mēchānicus, *i, m. a Handicraftsman, a man of Occupation, &c.*
 Mechlinia, *a City of Brabant.*
 Mecon, *a City of Peloponnesus, called afterwards Sicyon.*
 Mecon, *onis, a Poppy, g.*
 Mecōnis, *f. a kind of Lettice, g.*
 Mēcōnites, *a Precious stone like Poppy, g.*
 Meconium, *ii, n. the juice of Poppy, g.*
 Mecum, *[for cum me] with Me, for me. * Mecum facit, he's on my side.*
 Meda, *a City of Arabia felix.*
 Medaba, *a City of the Nabathæi.*
 Medama, *a River and City of the Brutii, the river keeps its own name but the City was destroyed by the Saracens, and is now called Nicotera.*
 † Meda

† Meddix, a Chief Magistrate among the Osii.

Medea, a Sorceress, the Daughter of Æetes King of Colchis, who Entertained Jason, assisted him in getting the Golden Fleece, and flying away with him, she tore her Young Brother Absyrtus in pieces, and threw him in the way to stop her Father's pursuit of her.

Medēla, m, f. [a medeor] a Remedy or Cure.

Medellcum, a City of Austria, called Melch.

Medena, Newport in the Isle of Wight.

Medendo, in healing, or whilst it is in healing.

Medendus, a, um, to be healed.

Medeni, a People of Africa propria.

Medens, ntis, Healing; Also a physician.

Medeon, a City of Boeotia, Phocis, and Epirus.

MEDOR, eri, [Medor] to heal, cure, remedy. * Mederi alicui rei, to heal or make up a business.

* Quas minus mederi possis, which you can hardly Cure.

Mederga, for erga me, towards me. Medegastica, a Bastard Daughter of Priamus.

Mēdia, a very large Country of Asia, so called from Medus the Son of Medea and Ægeus; it is divided into the greater, whose Head is Ec-batana, and the lesser, called Atropatia.

† Mediamnis, e, in the midst of a River, or encompassed with a River.

Mediana, a City of Osirheena.

Mēdiānus, a, um, [a medius] having in the midst * Paries mediana, a Partition wall.

† Mediānum, i, n. the partition in the Belly, the Midriff.

Mediastinus, i, m. [a media domo] a Drudge, Slave, Scullion.

† Mediastuticus, ei, m. a Chief Magistrate of Campania.

Mediate, adv. mediately.

† Mediatious, a, um, being in the middle.

Mediatio, ōnis, f. a Mediating, Interceding.

Mediator, ōris, m. a Mediator.

† Mediatix, icis, f. Interceder, Arbitrer.

† Mediātus, a, um, in the middle.

Medica, m, f. trefoil barbed, cleaver grass; also a Woman Physician.

Medicābilis, e, Curable.

Medicābūm, i, n. a place of physick or Remedies.

Medicāmen, Inis, n. a Medicine, Remedy, Cure; also dyeing stuff.

Medicamentaria, m, f. the Apothecaries Art.

Medicamentarius, a, um, of Medicines.

Medicamentarius, ii, m. an Apothecary.

Medicamentosus, a, um, Physical, bringing Remedy.

Medicamentum, i, n. a Drug, Poison, Physick.

Medicatio, ōnis, f. a Curing, Anointing, Steeping, Infusing.

Medicatus, a, um, mixed with some Drug or Liqueur infused, venomous.

* Tela medicata veneno, poisoned

Darts. * Res medicatissima, a thing much used in Physick, that is very Sovereign.

Medicina, m, f. Physick, or the Art of Physick. * Facere medicinam, to administer Physick.

† Medicina, sc. taberna, an Apothecaries Shop.

† Medicinābilis, e, Curable.

Medicinalis, e, Medicinal, Physick. * Digitus medicinalis, the Ring-finger.

Medicinaliter, adv. physically.

† Medicinus, a, um, of physick.

Medico, are, to Anoint, Dab, or dip, steep or infuse.

Medicor, ari, to cure or heal.

Medicus, ei, m. [a medeor] a Physician. * Medicus circumforaneus, a Mountebank.

Medicus, a, um, of a Physician or Physick.

Medicus, a, um, [a Media] of the Country Media. * Malum Medicum, a Limon. Gallina Medica, a Hen of the Game.

Medie, adv. indifferently, in the middle.

† Mediētās, ātis, f. the moiety, half, the middle.

† Medilis, e, Curable.

Medimnus, i, m. a Comb and Medimnum, i, n. half of Corn, g.

† Medio, are, to place in the midst; Divide, Intercede.

Mediocris, e, Moderate, Temperate, Indifferent.

Mediocritas, ātis, f. mediocrity, a measure or mean. * Mediocritas ingenii, indifferēt parts.

Mediocriter, adv. moderately, indifferently.

Mediolanum, the City Milan in Insubria, 115 Miles from Rome, also the City Xainches in Aquitaine and Lancaster.

Mediolum, a City in Spain.

Mediomatrics, the City and People of Metz in Lorraine.

Medion, a City near Ætolia.

Medioximi, or medioxumi, a middle sort of Gods between the Inferi and Superi.

† Medioximus, of the

† Medioximus, a, um, middle Rank.

† Medipontus, i, m. an Instrument in making Ropes, a Rope used by those that make Oyl.

† Meditabunde, pensively.

Meditābundus, a, um, pensive, musing.

Meditāmen, Inis, n. a Plot or Design.

Meditāmentum, i, n. a Training or Exercising of Souldiers.

† Meditārius, a, um, of Meditation.

Meditātē, adv. pausingly, with meditation and study.

† Meditātim, adv. by heart, without book.

Meditatio, ōnis, f. Meditation, Study, musing; also a training and exercising of Souldiers, Practices.

Meditātūncūla, m, f. a little Meditation.

Meditātivus, a, um, of Studying or Devising.

† Meditātō, Advisedly, Discreetly.

Meditātorius, a, um, of Meditation.

† Meditātūrio, ire, to be about to Meditate.

Meditātus, a, um, having Meditated, prepared, fore-cast, Meditated on.

† Meditātus, ūs, m. Meditating.

Mediterraneum, ei, n. the middle of the Earth.

Mediterrāneus, a, um, in the middle of the Earth or Land.

† Meditēreus, die of the

MEDITOR, ari, [Meditor] to Meditate, Study, Mure, Exercise.

Fore-cast. * Meditari alicui in fidias, to Plot mischief against him.

* Meditabor me. I will practice.

Meditrina, the Goddess of Medicines.

Meditrinalia, Sacrifices unto Meditrina.

Meditrinilium, ii, n. the middle, the heart.

Medium, the Mouth of the Rhine.

Medium, ii, n. the middle. * Proferre in medium, to propose, bring forth. * Ponere in medio, to propound. * Relinquere in medio, to leave undecided. * Tollerere de medio, to kill. * Quis ē medio, one of the Throng.

MEDIUS, a, um, [Medius] middle, in the midst, half, mean, between both, manifest, common, indifferent. * Medium responsum, a double Equivocating Answer. * Mors media, the midst of death. * Eloquentia medius, an indifferent good Orator. * In medium, in common, openly. * Medium aliquem arripere, to take one about the waste. * Frigoribus mediis, in the midst of Winter.

† Medius, ii, m. a Mediator.

Medius fidius, adv. a Swearing by Jove, who requires Promise-keeping.

Medmasus, a City of Caria.

Medme, a City of Liguria and Italy.

Medmæus, a Citizen of Medme.

MEDO, ōnis, [a Medo vinum] Medo, Medoglin.

Medoacus, a River of Venice.

Meduacus, a River of Venice.

Medobriga, the City Armenna in Portugal.

Medobithyni, a People of Thrace made up of two.

Medoe, an Island of Nilus in Æthiopia.

Medon, a Bastard Son of Ajax; also one of Penelope's Suitors.

Also the Son of Cordus King of Athens, and a River of Peloponnesus.

Medoslanium, a City of Germany.

Meduali, a People of the Alps.

Meduana, the River Mayne in Gallia Celtica.

Medubricenses, a People of Spain, called also Plumbarii.

Medulli, a People of Aquitaine.

MEDULLA, m, f. [Mulla, vel a medius] marrow, pitch, strength, crumbs of Bread. * Medulla lina, the Tear of Flax. * Medullæ lanarum, the finest of the Wool.

Medullaris, re, of the Marrow, inward.

Medullina, a Roman Virgin, Despoiled by her drunken Father, and discovering him by a Ring which she plucked from his finger, she stabbed him at the Altar.

† Medullinus, a, um, of Marrow.

Medullitis, adv. deeply, intimately, from the heart.

Medulla, ar. to take out the marrow.

Medullula, ar. f. the tender marrow in small bones.

Medullum, a City of Vindelicia, called Medlingen.

Medullus, a Mountain of Spain.

Medus, a River of Media.

Nedus, a, um, of Media.

Medusa, the Daughter of Phoreys, having golden hair, which was turned into Snakes by Minerva, for lying with Neptune in her Temple.

Periclus cut off her Head, and carried it into Africa, which has abounded with Serpents ever since.

Medusa, ar. f. the lesser Plantain, Rob-wort, Lamb's-tongue, &c.

Medyllai, a City built by the Albiners.

Mega, a Promontory of Mauritania Caesariensis.

Megabyzi, the Priests of Diana.

Megalobyzi, at Ephesus, which were to be Eunuchs, and in therefore taken for Effeminate Persons.

Megabyzus, a Nobleman of Persia, one of the seven who removed the Tyranny of the Magi.

Megacles, a Historian who wrote of Famous Men.

Megacledes, a Peripatetic Philosopher in the time of Protagoras.

Megaclo, the Daughter of Macaras, King of Lesbos, who hired the Muses to be her Maids, and with their singing to pacify her forwardness towards her Mother.

Megacosmus, i, the Great World, &c.

Megara, one of the Furies, the daughter of Nox and Acheron.

Megalattus, Ceres so called.

Megaleia, Plays in the Honour of Cybele.

Megalefiacus, a, um, of Megalefia.

Megalia, a small Island of Campania by Naples.

Megaliu, ii, n. a sweet Ointment, &c.

Megalopolis, a City of Arcadia in Peloponnesus; another of Caria and Iberia. Also the City Mecklenburg in Germany.

Megalopsychia, g. Magnanimity, greatness of Soul.

Meganira, the Wife of Celeus, and Mother of Triptolemus.

Megara, the Daughter of Creon, King of Thebes, slain by her own Husband Hercules.

Megara, arum, a City of Achaia.

Megaris, idis, a Country of Achaia.

Megarieus, a, um, of Megaris.

Megariensis, e, * Ritus megariensis, immoderate and unseasonable Laughter. * Lachrymæ megariensis, feigned Tears.

Megareus, the father of Hippomenes; also the Son of Apollo, who built Megara.

Megari, the People of India about the River Indus.

Megarfus, a City of Sicily, and a River of India.

Megarut, i, m. a Machavel.

Megata, a City of Libya.

Meges, one of the Grecian Princes assisting at Troy.

Megisba, a Lake in the Isle Taprobana.

Megista, a City and Island of Lycia.

Megistanes, num, m. Noble-men, Grandees, &c.

Megistus, a River falling into the Egean Sea.

Mercle, adv. a Swearing by Mehercule, Hercules.

Meherdates, a King of the Assyrians, under Claudius Caesar.

Mei, the genitive of Ego, of me.

MEIO, nxi, iſtum, [ab Heb. Majim, aqua] to make water.

Mel, ilis, n. [Mell] Honey. * Mel meum, my Sweet-heart. * Mel aerium and roſcidum, Honey-dew.

Mela Pomponius, a Spanish Geographer, whose Book is yet extant, De situ orbis.

Mela, a River of Gallia Cisalpina.

Melabathrum, i, n. an Herb like Camomile, &c.

Melæca, a Town of Attica.

Melæna, an Island in the Ionian Sea, called also Corcyra.

Melæna, a City of Lycia.

Melenites, the People of Melenæ.

Melæne, an ancient Name of Cephalenia; also a Town of Arcadia.

Melampea, a City of Lydia.

Melampelos, g. the herb Helxine.

Melampyllis, an Island of Samothracia.

Melampyphlos, Samos, and a Mountain in Thessaly.

Melampyllum, i, n. black Urline, &c.

Melampodium, black Hellebore.

Melampus, a Physician, who understood the voices of Birds and Beasts; also Black-foot, a Dogs Name.

Melampygos, a Name of Hercules from his black breech.

Melampyrum, ii, n. Cow wheat, &c.

Melanætus, g. a Saker Hawk.

Melanchates, one of Aëcon's Dogs from his black hair.

Melanchani, a People by Bosphorus Cimmerius, from their black Garments.

Melancholia, ar. f. Melancholy, g. Melancholice, Melancholically.

Melancholicus, a, um, Melancholick, &c.

Melancoryphus, i, m. a Fig-pecker, &c.

Melandina, a Country of Sicyonia.

Melandryon, g. a Corn-weed with a white Flower. Also the Body of a tunny Fish powdered.

Melane, an Island about Ionia.

Melaneis, a City of Eubœa.

Melanes, black Mountains by the Deserts of Arabia.

Melæneus, the Father of Eurytus, from whom Eretria is called Melæneis; also one of Aëcon's Dogs, and a Centaur.

Melange, a City of India called Mallippus, where the Body of St. Thomas is thought to rest.

Melangitz, a People of Arabia Felix.

Melani, Mountains by the Gulf of Arabia.

Melania, ar. blackness, a freckle, &c.

Melanium, ii, the Purple Violet, &c.

Melanon, a Magso chaste, that forbade to Women be lived wild in the Desert, and hunted wild Beasts like a Dog, and could never be reclaimed. Whence the Adage, Melanione caſtor.

Melanippion, a River of Pamphylia.

Melanis, the Name of Venus from her loving Darkness.

Melantius, g. a Dogs Name, Coal.

Melano, an Island of Doris.

Melanogatali, a People of Æthiopia.

Melanopiper, eris, n. Bishop-wort, St. Katherines flower, &c.

Melanorizon, g. black Hellebore.

Melanteria, ar. Ink or Black with which they eat out putrified Flesh, &c.

Melanthis, the Daughter of Deucalion by Pyrrha.

Melanthis, Rocks about Samos.

Melanthium, ii, n. Pepper-wort, Coriander of Rome, &c.

Melanthius, an Hicetian, who wrote of Attica; Also the Goat-herd of Ulyſſes, slain by Telemachus; Also a famous Painter, and a Tragic Poet, a River of Cappadocia, and a Mountain of Syria.

Melanthis, the Daughter of Proteus who was wont to ride on a Dolphin until Neptune in that shape deceived her and ravished her.

Melanthus, a Banished Messenian, who having helped the Athenians against the Boeotians, was by them chosen King. Also a River of Sarmatia Europæa.

Melanurus, i, m. a Sea-ruff with a black spot on the root of his tail, &c.

Melapia, ar. f. a Pear-main, &c.

Melapium, ii, n. An Apple-loft.

Melas, the Name of several Rivers.

Melas, anos, a kind of Morphew, &c.

Melcaba, a City of Egypt.

Melcartus, Hercules among the Tyrians.

Melchades, the Twenty-ninth Bi-Melchades, a Shop of Rome.

Melchior, one of the Magi, or three Kings of Cologne.

Melchisedech, a Priest and King of Salem.

Melcomani, a People of Dalmatia.

Melcolum, my sweet Honey.

Meldaba, a City of Egypt.

Melæda, a People of Gallia Lugdunensis.

Mele, n pl. Songs, Ballads, &c.

Melegines, a famous Athenian Architect, who built the Temple of Minerva.

Meleager, the Son of Oeneus King of Caledonia.

Meleagris, idis, f. a Turkey-hen, &c.

Meleagrides, the Sisters of Meleager, who bewailing their Brother was turned into Turkey-hens.

Meleagris, the 21st King of Macedonia.

Melegere, an Island in the Adriatick Sea.

Meles, a King of Lydia.

Meles, is, f. a Badger. See Melis.

Meles, eris, a River near Smyrna, by which Homer was born, whence he is called Melesigenes. Also a City of the Samnites.

Meletius, an Arrian Egyptian Bishop Banished under Dioclesian.

Meli, g. Honey.

Melia, a City of Caria.

Melia terra, an Earth used in Physick, and by Painters.

Melibocus, a mountain in Germany.

Melibœa, a City of Magnesia, famous for Purple.

Melibæus, a Mountain of Italy; Also a Shepherd's Name.

Melica, ar. f. Musick; Also Turkey

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millet. * Melica gallinæ, turkey-beans. See Melicus.

Meliceria, æ. f. a Bail or Impo-Meliceris, idis, a Stomach full of matter like honey, g.

Melicerta, the Son of Ino, and Athamas.

Melichloros, a Stone green on one side and yellow on the other, g.

Melichros, a yellow Stone; also a Melichulm, g.

Melichrysus, i, m. a kind of Indian Jacynth, g.

Melicion, i, Methaglin, Mede, g.

Meliceus, a, um, Musical; Also of Media, g.

Melici, a People of Thessaly.

Meliginis, an Æolian Island, called also Lipara.

Melilotus, i, f. the herb Melilot, g.

Melilotus coronaria, Birds-foot, Trefoil.

Melimeli, Marmalade of quinces, g.

Melimelum, i, n. a Sweeting, or as some think a Musk-melon, g.

Melina, a City in Argos whence Venus is called Melina.

Melina, æ. f. a Sheep-skin or coat of skin; Also Methaglin, a Scril pipe, and a dark yellow cloth, g.

Melinophagi, a People of Thrace.

Melinum, i, n. Balm, Orange-flower water, Oil or Ointment, g.

Melinus, a, um, a Bastard Fellow, Orange or Straw-colour, g.

Melinus, a, um, [a melis] of a Badger.

Meliodunum, a City of Germany.

Melior, ius, oris, [Apeius of bonus] Better.

† Melioratio, onis, f. a Bettering.

Melioresco, ere, to grow Better.

† Melioritas, atis, Betterness.

Meliōro, are, to make better.

Meliphyllum, } the herb

Meliphyllon, i, n. } Balm, g.

Melis, is, f. [Melis, a Mel mel] a Badger or Gray.

Melise, a Town of Magna Græcia.

Melissa, æ. f. Balm, g.

Melissa, the Daughter of Melissus

King of Crete, who with her Sister

Amalthea fed Jupiter with Goats

milk; they say she first found out the

making of honey which gave occasion

to the Fable of her being turned into

a bee; also the Wife of Perilander

a Corinthian Tyrant, who by the

instigation of his Concubines, kicked

her to death when she was big with

child; Also a City of Libya.

Melissus, a Historian who wrote of

the Delphick Affairs.

Melissophyllum, i, n. the Herb

Balm, g.

Melissus, a King of Crete. Also a

Grammarian given to Mecenas,

and made free by him. Also a Phi-

losopher of Samos, and others.

Melita } a City of Armenia mi-

Melitene } nor.

Melita } an Island in the Libyan

Melice } Sea between Sicily and

Africa called Malta, being the seat

of the Knights of Jerusalem, given

them by Charles the fifth, after they

had left Rhodes. * Also an Island

in the Adriatick Sea near Dalma-

tia, famous for sitting-eurs.

Melitus, a, um, of Melita. * Me-

litæus canis or catellus, a little

Lap-dog; also one good for nought.

Melitene, a City of Cappadocia,

and a small Country of Sufiana.

Melities, a precious stone of a quince-

colour, g.

Melitis, one of Homer's fortunate

fools, he could never tell above five,

and being married he durst not

touch his wife for fear she should tell

her mother; whence the Proverb,

Meliride stultior.

Melitites, is, a Drink of honey and

wine; also a precious Stone tasting

like honey, g.

Melitta, a City built by Hanno, by

the Atlantick Sea.

Melittæa, a City of Thessaly.

Meliton, onis, a place where Bees

are kept, g.

Meliturqus, i, m. he that keeps Bees

or sells honey, g.

Melitusia, a City of Illyria.

Meliūs [of bene] better. * Mc-

lius Pompeio est factum, Pompeius

is recovered. * Melius erit isti

morbo, we shall find some Remedy

for't.

Meliuscule, adv. a little better.

Meliusculus, a, um, somewhat bet-

ter.

Melixadrus, a Milesian who wrote

the War between the Lapithæ and

Centauri.

Melizigara, a Mart-town of India

within Ganges.

Melizigeris, an Island of India

within Ganges.

Mellaria, a City of Spain.

Mellarium, ii, n. [a mel] a place

where Bees are kept.

Mellarius, a, um, belonging to honey.

Mellarius, ii, m. a Bee-master, Ho-

ney-man.

Mellatio, onis, f. the driving of

Bees.

† Mellatum, i, n. Must.

Melleus, a, um, of or like Honey.

Mellicolum, i, n. a Sweet-heart,

Honey.

† Mellifacio, ere, to make Honey.

Mellifer, a, um, bearing Honey.

Mellificatio, onis, f. a making of

Honey.

Mellificium, ii, n. the making of

Honey.

Mellifico, are, to make Honey.

Mellificus, a, um, Honey making.

Mellifluus, a, um, sending forth ho-

ney, Pleasant, Eloquent.

Melligenus, a, um, like Honey, of

the same kind as Honey, of which

Bees draw Honey.

Melligo, inis, f. Honey-dew, Mil-

dew.

† Mellillum i, a drop of Honey.

Mellilus, a, um, of Honey, charm-

ing.

† Mellisquus, a, um, Sweet-spo-

ken.

† Mellina, æ. f. Methaglin.

† Mellinea, æ. f. Sweetness, Plea-

sure.

† Melinus, a, um, of or like honey.

† Mellifones, they that practice the

dressing of Honey.

† Mellisuga, æ. f. a Wood-pecker.

† Mellitæ, arum, Sweetings.

Mellitilus, a, um, Sweet as honey.

* Corpusculum mellitulum, my

Sweet-heart.

Mellitulus, a, um, Sweetened or laid

with Honey. * Placentæ mellitæ,

Sugar-cakes. * Mellitus puer, a

pretty little Rogue.

Mellona } the Goddess of Bees and

Mellonia } Honey.

Mellus, a City of Greece.

Melo, the River Nilus.

MæLO, onis, m. [Mælor] a Ma-

son.

Melobosis, a Nymph, the Daughter

of Oceanus and Tethys.

Melocabus, the City Coburg in

Germany.

Melodunum, the City Melun in

France.

Melodes, a maker of Melody, g.

Melodia, æ. f. Melody, sweetness of

Musick, g.

Melodus, a, um, Melodious, g.

Melodus, i, m. a Roemer, Versi-

er, g.

Melocæa, an Island by Sicily, a-

bounding in sheep.

Melomelum, i, n. a Sweeting, g.

Melon, an Astrologer, who being

lifted for the war, and seeing him-

self on the worst side, counterfeited

madness, and set his house on fire,

that he might be discharged.

Melôpæo, onis, m. a Musk mel-

on, g.

Melopæus, a, um, making Melo-

dy, g.

Melos, n. Melody, sweetness of Mu-

sick, Comfort, Harmony, Tune, g.

Melos, a City and Island by Crete.

Melota, æ. f. a Felt, Fell, Sheep-

skin, g.

Melphes, a River of Lucania,

called Molpha.

Melphia } a City of Lucania, cal-

Melphis } led Melfi.

Melpomene, one of the Muses, In-

venter of Tragedies.

Melpomenos, a Name of Bacchus

among the Acarnenies.

Mellus, a River in Spain.

Melus, a Town in Thessaly which

Nicias took by Famine; whence

the Proverb, Fames Mela.

Melussa, an Island near Iberia.

Melyenses, a People of Asia mi-

nor.

Memblarius, one of Cadmus's

companions. * And an Island by

Thera.

Membrana, æ. f. [a membrum]

Parchment, Tunicle, Film, cuivard

Skin.

Membrânæus, a, um, like a Parch-

ment.

† Membrânâticus, a, um, of Parch-

ment.

Membrânæus, a, um, made of Parch-

ment.

Membrânula, æ. f. a thin Skin or

Film.

Membrarius, ii, m. a Parchment-

maker.

Membratim, adv. Member by Mem-

ber.

† Membror, ari, to be framed into

Members.

Membröfus, a, um, having great

Limbs.

† Membrilum, i, n. a little Limb.

MEMBRUM, i, n. [Memb] a

Member, a Limb, a Branch of or

aration, a part of any compass body.

* Muliebribus membris puer, a

tender Lad.

Membrum, a City of Africa pro-

pria.

Meme } My self.

Memet }

Memecylos, a kind of Crab-tree, g.

Memigenon, i, n. a kind of Ery-

saire, g.

† Meminens, ntis, Remembering.

MEMI.

MÉMNI, meminisse, [*Mémni* vel *Mémni* maneo] to Remember, bear in Mind. * De aliquo meminisse, to make mention of.

Memmius, a Roman Citizen, daughter of the Family of the Memmi, he used his corrupt Largius for bribery, that it caused the Proverb, *Lacerat lacertum Largii mordax Memmius*.

Memna, A Peninsula in Cornwall called Meneg.

Memnium, a Town in Mesopotamia by Babylon, where there are fountains of bituminous Fountains.

Memnon, the brother of Laomedon slain by Achilles in the Trojan war, and as he lay on the funeral pile, was turned into a bird by the Prayers of Aurora, from whence also flew out some other birds, which they called Memnonia. * Also a Historian and General of Darius's Army.

Memnones, a People of Æthiopia. **Mémor**, óris, Mindful, that will not be forgotten. * **Memorem** mones, you tell me what I was just thinking on.

Mémorabilis, e, worthy of Remembrance, Recording, or Rehearsing.

† **Mémoraculum**, i, n. a Memorial.

Mémorandus, a, um, to be remembered, Notable.

Mémorator, óris, m. he that Remembers, Reports or Mentions.

Mémoratus, óis, m. a Remembering.

Mémoratus, a, um, Remembered, Remarkable, Famous.

† **Memordi**, for Momordi.

Memoria, e, f. the Memory, a mind or desire, Remembrance. * **Omni** memoria, throughout all times.

* **Ad hanc memoria**, there are Men alive that can remember it.

Memoriae magister, a Secretary.

* **Ut mea memoria** est, as far as I can remember. * **Post hominum** memoria, time out of mind.

Memoria, a Fountain in Boeotia, helping the Memory.

Mémoriale, is, n. a Memorial.

Memorialis, e, serving for Remembrance. * **Liber memorialis**, a Note-book.

Mémoriola, e, f. a small or weak Memory.

† **Mémoriosé**, with good Remembrance.

† **Memoriosus**, a, um, ior, iſſimus, having a good memory.

Mémriter, adv. by Heart, without Book.

Mémoro, are, to bring in remembrance, mention, recall, report.

* **Nomen tuum** memora mihi, tell me your name.

† **Mémoróſus**, a, um, having an excellent Memory, Mindful.

Memphus, a Mountain about Theſſaly.

Memphi, the People of Memphis.

Memphis, a City of Ægypt destroyed.

Memphitis, idis, of Memphis.

Memphiteus, a, um, 3 phis.

Memphites, e, or io, a Stone of divers colors which in cutting or burning any member takes away sense.

Mempricus, a King of Britain, who slew his brother Mays that he might reign.

Men for mene, as men' rogas? do you ask for me?

Mena, the Roman Goddess of menſtruous Women. * Also the eighth King of Ægypt, A. M. 1211.

Mēna, e, f. a little Fish, a Minnow, Plicburd, g.

Menæ, a Town in Sicily.

Menæchmi, one of Plautus's comedies.

Menæchmus, A Platonic Philosopher, Scholar of Euxodus. * Also a Historian of Sicily, who wrote three Books upon Plato.

Menais, a Fountain of the Leontini by which the People are afraid to swear.

Mēnalachas, the name of a Shepherd in Virgil.

Mēnalippe, the Sister of Antiope Queen of the Amazons.

Mēnalippides, dum, the Name of two Poets of Melos.

Mēnalippus, A Theban slain by the friends of Tydeus, to whom he had first given a mortal Wound.

Menander, a comical Poet, Scholar to Theophrastus, Squint-eyed, and much given to Women. * Also a Historian of Ephesus and Pyrgamus. * A Sophister of Laodicea, the Successor of Simon Magus, who called himself the Saviour.

Menanini, A People of Sicily.

Menapia, a City of Bactriana.

Menapii, A People inhabiting both sides of the Rhine.

Menas, ádis, f. a Woman-priest of Bacchus.

† **Menceps**, bereft of his wits.

Mēnda, e, f. [a minus, vel a minus iniquo] a Fault or Error in Writing, a Blot or Blemish.

Mendacillóſus, a, um, Speaking Lies.

† **Mendacíolum**, i, n. a little Lie.

† **Mendaciter**, Falsely.

Mendacium, il, n. [a mendax] a Lie, Fiction.

Mendacunculum, i, n. A Fib.

† **Mendaculum**, i, n. a small Fault.

Mendaculus, i, m. A Fibber.

Mēnda, a City of Thrace, hence vinum mendæum.

Mēndæi, A People of Thrace.

Mendax, ádis, [a menda, vel mention] a Lie, deceitful, Counterfeit.

* **Hujus rei mendax**, faulty in the business.

Mēnde, A City of Sicily.

Mēnde, A City of India within Ganges.

Mēndes, A City of Ægypt near Nicopolis, where they worship Pan, and a Goat called in their language Mendæ, to whom they prostituted the most beautiful Women.

Mēndesium, one of the mouths of Nilus.

Mēndesius, A City of Ægypt, whence Unguentum mendesium.

† **Mēndicabílis**, e, which may be begged.

Mēndicabílum, i, n. A Begging; also a Beggary fellow, and beggars buff.

† **Mēndicatio**, ónis, f. A Begging.

Mēndicátus, a, um, Begged, Obtained.

† **Mēndice**, Beggary, poorly.

Mēndicimónium, il, n. Beggery, the trade of Begging.

Mēndicíſſimus, a, um, most Beggary.

Mēndicítas, áris, f. Beggery, extreme Poverty.

Mēndicítter, adv. Beggary, Poorly.

† **Mēndicium** or **Mēndicum**, the Mendicant.

Mēndico, are, to beg, ask alms.

† **Mēndicor**, ári, get. * **Mēndicare** sibi malum, to ask relief and get blow.

† **Mēndicula**, e, f. a Beggars coat.

Mēndiculus, i, m. a poor Beggar, a Beggars hat.

Mēndicus, a, um, [a menda] Beggary. * **Mēndicum** instrumentum, a weak tool.

Mēndicus, i, m. A Beggar.

Mēndosé, ins, iſſime, with many Faults. * **Mēndosé** colligis, your Argumentation is naught.

Mēndosus, a, um, Faulty, full of Faults, Corrupt.

MēNDUM, i, n. an Error, Fault in writing, blot, blemish. See Mēnda.

Mēndus, a City about Caria.

Mēneceates, a Physician of Syracuse who called himself Jupiter, he cured especially the falling sickness, contenting himself with this Reward, that they should confess themselves his Servants. * Also a comical Poet, and a Historian.

Mēnedemium, a City of Lycia.

Mēnedemus, A Famous Philosopher and Scholar of Phædrus; Also a Cynick Philosopher, who was wont to cloath himself like a fury, saying he came from hell to enquire into the sins of Men.

Mēnegere, a City of Africa propria.

Mēnelaum, a small Country of Sparta.

Mēnelaus, the Son of Atreus, and Husband of Helena, who was stolen away by Paris, and occasioned the Trojan War; Also a Historian of Anax in Caria and an Egean Poet who wrote the Thebais in twelve books, and other things.

Mēnenia, A Roman Family whence Agrippa Mēnenius.

Mēnephron, one in Ovid who lay with his own mother.

† **Mēnerela**, e, a Sea fish.

Mēnes, the first King of Ægypt.

Mēneſthei portus, a City in Spain called Puerto de St. Maria.

Mēneſtheus, the Son of Pelæus and King of Athens, who died at the Siege of Troy.

Mēneſtratus, a famous Carver.

Mēnia, e, a pillar at Rome to which thieves and fugitives were bound.

Mēniamum, i, n. [a menius] a Bat-cony, Gallery.

Mēnix, ngis, f. the thin Skia covering the Brain, the outmost is called dura mater, and the inmost pia mater, g.

Mēnix, a Famous Island about Africa.

Mēnipus, A Phœnician Cynick Philosopher, who having lost his money banged himself. * Also the master of Cicero, and another Philosopher whose writing Varro imitated in his Satyræ Mēnipææ.

† **Mēniscor**, fer, to Remember.

Mēnisminti, a People of Æthiopia.

Mēnius, the Son of Lycæon, whom Jupiter killed with a Thunder-bolt.

* Also a Roman Consul who set up the stems of ships taken at sea in the forum, whence it was called Rostra.

and the first Author of these build-
ings of pleasure called Meniana.
Menlaria, a City of Spain called
Marcia.
Menlafcus, a River in Spain called
Oria.
Menna, a Bishop of Byzantium,
A. D. 536.
Menpeianæ, a City of Pannonia.
Menoba, a River of Spain.
Menobardi, a People of Armenia
major.
Menocateni, a People of the Alps.
Menodotus, a famous Physician in
the time of Serapion, and a His-
torian of Samos.
Menæceus, a young man of Thebes
the last of Cadmus's race, who flew
himself when the City was besieged,
and the Oracle had said it should be
saved if the last of Cadmus's seed
freely sacrificed himself.
Menæcina, a City of Oenotria.
Menæcis, the farthest City of Phocis
towards the West.
Menætes, a Companion of Æneas
and Pilot of the ship Centaurus.
Menætus, the Son of Actor by Æ-
gina, whom Jupiter gave him to
Wife after he had ravished her, he
beget Patroclus, called from him
Menætiades.
Menoida, a City of Palestine.
Menologium, ii, n. a Calendar, g.
Menon, a very proud sophister in the
time of Socrates.
Menophilus, an Eunuch to whom
Mithridates, after he was overcome
by Pompey, gave his daughter to
keep; and when Manlius Priscus
besieged the Castle he was in, and
saw it was ready to be surrendered,
slew both her and himself.
Menophis, a King of Ægypt.
Menofca, a City in Spain.
Menofgada, the City Egria in Bohe-
mia.
Menotharus, a River falling into
Mæotis.
Mens, a certain Roman Deity.
MENS, ntis, f. [Mens] the Mind,
Understanding, Sense, Wit, Memo-
ry, Opinion. * Mens ei redit, he
is in his wits again. * Mente captus,
out of his wits. * Sue mentis est,
he is in his right senses. * Madet
mens, he is drunk. * Et mens
mihi, I have a mind.
MENSA, æ, f. [a mensus, vel ab
Hæb. Maçon cibus] a Table, Dinner
or Supper, a Course or Service of
meat, a Trencher, Counter to tell
money on. * Angusta mensa, poor
cheer.
† Mensale, is, n. a table-cloth.
Mensalis, e, of or for a Table.
Mensarius, ii, m. an Exchanger,
Banker; also a Servitor or Waiter.
Menfes, ium, m. Monthly terms.
† Mensicula, æ, f. a Trencher.
Mensio, onis, f. [of metior] a mea-
suring.
MENSIS, is, m. [Mens] a Month.
Mensor, oris, m. a Measurer, Sur-
veyor; also a Quartermaster in the
Camp, and a harbinger in the Court.
† Mensorium, ii, n. a Platter.
Mensrua, orum, n. monthly terms.
Mensruialis, e, done every month.
† Mensruatus, a, um, having month-
ly terms.
† Mensruuofus, a, um, mensruous.
Mensruum, ui, n. Provision or wa-
ges for a month.

Mensruus, a, um, [a mensis] of a
Month, Monthly.
Mensula, æ, f. a little Table, the
key-stone in an Arch.
Mensularius, ii, m. a Banker.
Mensura, æ, f. [a metior] a Mea-
sure. * Agere mensuram alicujus
rei, to take the measure of a thing.
† Mensuratum, by measure.
Mensurator, oris, m. a Measurer,
a Quarter-master.
† Mensuratus, a, um, Measured.
† Mensurnus, a, um, Monthly.
† Mensuro, are, to Measure.
Mensur, a, um, [of metior] Mea-
sured.
† Mesus, us, a Measure or Mea-
suring.
Menta, Pluto's Concubine, whom
Proserpine turned into an herb of
that name.
† Menta, æ, f. a mans yard.
Mentæ, a People by the wall between
England and Scotland.
Mentagra, æ, f. [a mentum] a Tel-
ter or Ring-worm.
Mentalia, a City in Spain.
† Mentatus, a, um, having a great
Chin.
Mentefu, a City in Spain.
MENTHA, æ, f. [Mens] Mint.
* Mentha crispa, called Mints.
* Mentha Romana, spear-mint.
Menthastrum, Wild-mint.
Mentistrum, i, n. Wild-mint.
† Mentibor, for mentiar.
Mentigo, inis, f. [a mentum] a
Scabbiness in Cattel.
Mentio, onis, f. Mention, Relation.
* In mentione terræ dicitur,
shall be spoke to when we come to
treat of the Earth.
Mentior, mentitus sum, f. [a mens]
to Lie, Feign, Disguise, Counterfeit.
* Mentitor candorem, one would
take it for white.
Mentitio, onis, f. a Lying, Feign-
ing.
Mentitrus, a, um, about to tell a
Lye.
Mentitus, a, um, having Lyed or
Forged, False.
Mento, onis, m. one who hath a long
Chin.
Mentoas, an ancient name of Ister
or Danubius.
† Mentoralis, e, as high as the Chin.
Mentor, oris, an excellent Ingraver,
the Orator Crallus is said to have
given 2500 Crowns for two Cups of
his workmanship.
Mentores, a People of Illyricum.
† Mentosus, a, um, having a great
Chin.
Mentula, æ, f. [a menta] a Mans
Yard.
Mentulatus, a, um, being well pro-
vided.
MENTUM, i, n. [a Mentu indi-
co] the Chin.
Menturna, a City of the Samnites
in Italy.
Menuthias, a large Island of Æthi-
opia, supposed to be Madagascar.
MEO, are, [a Meus, New] to Go,
Flow, pass.
Meopte [a meus] of myself. * Me-
opte ingenio, of my own mother-
wit.
Mephiticus, a, um, Sidon, Stink-
ing, Damp.
Mephitis, is, f. a Damp or Stink of
the earth, a Sulphurous vapour, g.
Mephites, a King of Ægypt.

† Meptam and mempte, myself.
Mera, a great bustreft, ravished by
Jupiter in the shape of Diana, who
shot her to death and turned her into
a Castial Dog.
† Mëracitas, atis, f. a Pureness,
Clearness.
† Mëraciter, Purely.
Meracius, adv. more purely, with
less water.
† Mëracilus, a, um, somewhat
Pure, a little mixed.
Mëracus, a, um, [a merus] Pure,
clear, not mixed or alloyed. * Vi-
num meracum, neat wine. * Bi-
bere meracius, to drink wine a lit-
tle dash'd.
† Merarium, ii, n. a Brewer or drink-
ing.
† Merax, acis, Pure, Neat.
Merçabilis, e, Merchantable.
Merçatio, onis, f. Merchandizing,
Trafficking.
† Merçativus, a, um, of buying and
selling.
Merçator, oris, m. a Merchant,
Chapman.
† Merçatorium, ii, n. a Market-
place.
Merçatura, æ, f. the trade of Mer-
chandizing, Buying and Selling.
* Merçaturas facere, to turn
Merchant.
Merçatus, a, um, bought.
† Merçatus, i, m. a Market or
Merçatum, i, n. Fair.
Merçatus, us, m. a Buying; also a
Market or Mart.
Merçedula, æ, f. a little Reward,
a low price, small wages.
Merçenarius, a, um, Mercenary.
* Testis mercenarius, a Knight of
the Post.
Merçenarius, ii, a Hiringling.
Merces, edis, f. [a mereo] a Re-
ward, Hire, Wages, Rent, Re-
venues, Damages.
† Mercedicus, i, m. a Chapman, he
that sets the price.
Merçit, Inhabitants of Chester, Glo-
cester, Hereford, Oxford, Salop,
Stafford, Warwick, and Worces-
ter.
Merçimonium, ii, n. a Commodity,
Ware.
Merçor, ari, [a Merx] to Buy and
Sell, Traffick, use Merchandise.
* Græca fide mercari, to buy for
ready Money.
† Merçularius, ii, a Haberdasher of
small wares.
Merçutialis, e, belonging to Mer-
cury or Quick-silver, Witty, Inge-
nious.
Merçutialis, is, f. the herb Mercury.
Merçurius, Mercury, the Planet next
above the Moon, the son of Jupiter
and Maia, the Messenger of the
Gods; also Quick-silver. * Dies
mercurii, Wednesday.
Mercurius Trismegistus, a very an-
cient Ægyptian Philosopher, who
wrote many books de sapientia di-
vina, whereof some fragments are
yet extant.
MERDA, æ, f. [a Inpedu pedo]
Dung, Surveverence.
† Merdifer, eri, m. a Dung-former.
† Merdila, æ, f. a little surveverence.
Mëre, adv. Merely, Purely.
† Meremium, ii, n. Timber.
Mërenda, æ, f. [a mereor] a little
Bever, Afternoon drinking.
Merendula, æ, f. a little Bever.

MEREO, ere, 3 [a Me/pa dividio,
MEREO, eri, 3 nancisco] to
Merit, Deserve, Acquire, serve in
*the War for pay. * Meruit virum*
dote, she got a husband by her dowry.
** Quid de te merui? what have I*
*deserved at your hands? * Mereri*
*pedibus, to serve on foot. * A le-*
none ad merendum cogi, to be pro-
*situted. * Merere culpam, to com-*
*mit a fault. * Sæpe ac vellem mer-*
itam scio, she often did whatever
I desired.
Meres, an Ethiopian King of Æ-
 gypt.
Meretoria, æ, f. a Shop.
Meretriciæ, adv. Whorishly.
Meretricia, ii, n. Whoredom.
Meretricium facere, to play the
 Whore, Strumpet.
Meretricius, a, um, Whorish.
Meretricor, ari, to play the Whore.
Meretricula, æ, f. a little Harlot.
Meretrix, icis, f. [a mereor] a
 Whore, Strumpet.
MERGA, æ, f. [ab Heb. Morag.
 tribula] a Pitch fork, spears with
 which they were wont to cut Corn;
 also Marle.
Mergarius, ii, m. a Marler.
Mergatus, a, um, Marled.
Mergens, ntis, Arising or Appearing
 like Smoke.
MERGES, Itis, f. [Heb. Gnamir,
 vel a merga, vel Mapa manus] a
 bundle or bundle of Corn, a Sheaf,
 Gripe.
Mergillina, a place in Campania,
 famous for Virgil's Tomb.
MERGO, si, sum, [ab Auppya
 absergo] to dip, plunge or drown,
 overwhelm. * **Mergere** aliquem,
 to weaken or disable one.
Mergora, æ, f. a Bucket.
Mergosus, a, um, full of Marle.
Mergolus, i, m. the Wick or Match
 of a Candle; also a Didapper.
Mergus, i, m. [a mergo] a Coit or
 Sea-mew. Also a Vine branch
 having the top turned and set in
 the Ground; Also an incroacher.
Mergus, tris, m. a Bucket.
Meribanes, a King of Iberia.
Meribibulus, a, um, drinking Wine
 unmixed.
Mëridialis, e, } belonging to
 Meridianus, a, um, } Noon. * **La-**
tus meridiale, the sunny side. * **Me-**
ridianus circulus, the Meridian.
Meridianus, a, um, Noon.
Meridianum, n. Noon tide.
Mëridiatio, onis, f. the taking a
 nap at Noon.
Mëridies, ei, m. [a merus vel me-
 dius dies] Noon, Mid-day, South.
Noctis merities, Mid-night.
Mëridio, are, } to Eat or Sleep at
 Meridior, ari, } Noon.
Meridionalis, e, Southern.
Meriones, the Carrier of Idome-
 neus, compared to Mars himself for
 valour.
Merismos, g. Division, Distribution.
Meritas, atis, Pursuits.
Meritissime, adv. very deserved.
Meritissimè, 3 ly.
Meritissimum, i, bugs desert.
Mërto, are, to Gain, to be Rented
 at, Deserve, Serve in the Wars.
Mërto, adv. deservedly.
Meritorium, ii, n. a hired House, an
 Inn; also Meriting.
Meritorius, a, um, set or let for gain.
Squus meritorius, a Hackney.

Taberna meritoria. an Inn.
Meritorius puer, a bardasbo.
Mëritum, i, n. [a mereor] a Merit,
 Desert, a Crime. * **Meritum est**
tuum, you are to blame. * **Merito**
meo, by my misdeameor.
Meritus, a, um, [of mereor] hav-
 ing Deserved, Deserved, Worthy,
 Due.
Mermeros, the swiftest of the Cen-
 taurus.
Mermessos, a City of Troas.
Mero, a Surname of Tiberius Nero
 from his being given to Wine.
Mërobibus, a, um, [a merum &
 bibo] drinking wine unmixed.
Merocetes, is, } a small green stone
 Merochites, is, } sweating liquor
 like milk.
Merodacus, the 14th King of the
 Siambr.
Meroe, a City in an Island of that
 name within Nilus; Also a City of
 Antiochena, and another of Lycia.
Merois, Idis, f. an herb good for the
 Dropsie.
Merope the daughter of Atlas, one
 of the Pleiades, the most obscure of
 them.
Meropia, one of the Cyclades.
Meropia, a mountain of Thessaly.
Merops, opis, m. an Eat-bee bird, g.
Meros, a Mountain of India.
Mërosus, a, um, drinking Wine un-
 mixed.
Merovens, the third King of the
 Franks from Pharamond.
Mërio, onis, f. a Dipping, Drown-
 ing.
Mërto, are, to Dip, or Drown of-
 ten.
Merfo, } to plunge or dip
Mërto, are, } often.
Merius, a, um, [of mergor] Plung-
 ed, Drowned, Sunk, Overwhelmed.
Merius rebus secundis, attended
 with wonderful success.
Merthes, a King of Ægypt, who
 had a Crow that carried his Letters
 whithersoever he commanded.
MëRULA, æ, f. [a merus, vel a
 MëR-canticum] a Black-bird;
 also a Whiting. * **Merula lacu-**
stris, a Teach.
Merula, the River Meira in Li-
 guria.
Merularius, ii, m. a Sparrow-
 hawk.
Mërum, i, n. Wine not allayed.
MëRUS, a, um, [MëR, vel ab
 Auppya immittus] Mere, Only,
 Alone, not mixed. * **Mera vox**, a
 shrill voice. * **Merus pes**, the bare-
 foot.
MëRX, eis, f. [Heb. Maker] Mer-
 chandise, Wars. * **Expedire mer-**
ces, to set out his Waters, lay 'em
 upon the Stall.
Mësa, the River Mosa by Liege.
Mëfancilum, } g. a Dart.
Mëfancylum, } g. a Dart.
Mëfarum, g. the Midriff.
Mëse, an Island of Narbone.
Mëse, g. the middle String; also
 A-la-mi-ye.
Mëfembria, a City of Thrace.
Mëfembriacus, a, um, of Mëfem-
 bria
Mëfentericæ venæ, Branches of the
 Port-wine conveying the Chyle to the
 Liver.
Mëfenterium, ii, n. the Midriff, g.
Mëfëraicæ, venæ, as Mëfentericæ.
Mëfochorus, i, by that stands in the

midst to give notice, he that keeps
 time, g.
Mëfocranion, ii, g. the Crown of the
 Head, the middle of the Skull.
Mëfolia, a City of Laconia and Ar-
 cadia.
Mëfolabium, ii, n. an Instrument
 to find out the middle proportion of
 Lines, g.
Mëföleucus, i, a black precious stone
 with a white stroke; Also the herb
 Me cury, g.
Mëfömedes, a Poet in great favour
 with Adrian.
Mëfömelas, a precious stone with
 black veins, g.
Mëfön, a Person acted in a Comedy,
 or a mixed person neither servile nor
 altogether free. * **Mëfön parhy-**
pate, the F-fa-ut cliff, g.
Mëfönauta, æ, m. a Passenger that
 pays and works too.
Mëfönyction, ii, n. Midnight, g.
Mëföponius, Neptune worshipped
 at Erebus in Lesbos.
Mëföpotamia, a large Country of
 Asia between Tigris and Euphrates,
 now called Halapia.
Mëföphærum, a leaf of the Indian
 Spikenard, g.
Mëföpillum, i, n. a Medlar, g.
Mëföpillus, i, f. a Medlar tree, g.
Mëföquita, æ, f. a Turkish Mask or
 Temple.
Mëföfaba, a City of Caria.
Mëföfatae, a People of Persia.
Mëföfala, a Name given Val. Corvi-
 nus because he took Mëföfala in Si-
 cily.
Mëföfalina, the wife of Claudius the
 Emperor, who was wont to prostitu-
 te herself in the common stews by
 night.
Mëföfalini, Hereticks under Valen-
 tinus and Valentinianus, they re-
 fused all kind of work and rejected all
 good works except Prayer, &c.
Mëföfana, the City Mëföfina in Sicily.
Mëföfani, the Townsmen of Mëföfina.
Mëföfapeæ, a Country of Laconia.
Mëföfapia, a Country in Italy called
 Terra d' Otranto.
Mëföfapus, } of Mëföfapia.
Mëföfapius, a, um, }
Mëföfapius, a Mountain of Macedo-
 nia.
Mëföf, a Town of the Island Cythera.
Mëföf, a Fountain of Thessaly.
Mëföfene, a City of Peloponnesus in
 Greece, it held out long against the
 Spartans, but was at last reduced to
 absolute slavery; hence the Proverb,
 Mëföfene serviliior.
Mëföfenus, } of Mëföfene.
Mëföfëniacus, a, um, }
Mëföfias, æ, the Mëföfias, Christ, A-
 nointed.
Mëföföla, æ, f. a little Harvest.
Mëföfio, onis, f. a Reaping.
Mëföfio, is, f. [a meto] the Harvest,
 Harvest-time, the Crop, Fruit ga-
 thering, Abundance. * **Illa tyllani**
temporis mëföfio, the Massacre that
 was under Sylla's Dictatorship.
Mëföföa, a City of Laconia.
Mëföfögia, a Mountain of Libya plen-
 tiful in Wine.
Mëföföris, m. a Reaper, Mower.
Mëföförius, a, um, of a Reaper or
 Mower. * **Falk mëföföria**, a sickle
 or scythe.
Mëföföua, a Peninsula of Narbone
 called Mëföfö.

† *Mesillus*, a, um, *Ripe, ready for Reaping.*

Meslura, a, f. a *Mowing or Reaping.*

Messus, i, um, [of *metor*] *Mowed, Reaped.*

Messuvium, the City *Magdeburg* in Saxony.

Met, [a *Met* quidem] a *Syllabic addition.* * *Egomor, I myself.*

META, a, f. [a *Ch. Meta*, *pervenit*] any thing *broad, beneath and sharp above*, a *Butt, Goat, Hay-cock, a Keel-pia*; also, the upper *Milstone*. * *Meta lactic*, a *Cheese like a Sugar-loaf*. * *Meta lignorum*, a *wood-pile*.

Metabasis, is, f. a *figure in Rhetoric* called *transition*, g.

Metabole, es, f. a *Change, Passing over*, g.

Metabus, a *Tyrant of the Priverni* *sons banished by the People*; Also the *son of Siphis*.

Metacarpium, ii, n. the *back of the hand*, g.

Metacompso, a *City by Nilus* in Egypt.

Metacum, a *City of Arabia felix*.

Metageitnia, certain *feasts* in honour of *Apollo Metageitnius* upon the *second month of the Grecians*.

Metagonium, a *Promontory* dividing *Numidia* from *Africa*.

Metalepsis, is, f. the *taking up a remote signification*, as *Thamisis* for *English-men*.

Metalepticus, a, um, g. *belonging to the figure Metalepsis*.

Metalexis, is, f. g. *Misplacing of words*.

Metallarius, ii, m. a *Miner, or Digger of Metal*.

Metallicus, i, m. a *Miner or one condemned to dig Metals*.

Metallicus, a, um, *belonging to Metal*.

Metallifer, a, um, *producing Metals*.

METALLUM, i, n. [*Metallus*] *Metal*; also a *Mine*.

Metamorphosis, is, f. a *Transfiguration*, g.

Metanira, the *Wife of Celeus*; also a *famous Harlot of Athens*.

Metancea, a, f. *Repentance*, g.

Metapa, a *City of Acarnania*.

Metaphora, a, f. a *Metaphor*, g.

Metaphorice, adv. *Metaphorically*.

Metaphrasis, is, f. g. *an Explication*.

Metaphysica, orum, n. *Metaphysics*, *Supernatural*, g.

Metaplasmus, i, m. a *necessary change of words or letters by reason of the verse*, g.

Metaplasticus, a, um, *of or by the figure Metaplasms*, g.

Metapontis, an *Island* in the *Carpathian Sea* between *Rhodes* and *Cnidus*.

Metapontum, a *City* in *Italy* called *Torfe di mare*.

Metaris, the *Washes* between *Lincolnshire* and *Norfolk*.

† *Metarius*, ii, m. a *Surveyor, Measurer of Land*.

Metarus, the *River* *Metaros* in Spain.

Metastasis, is, g. a *Removing*.

Metathesis, is, g. *Transposition or change of Letters*.

Metatio, onis, f. a *Disposing, a bounding of Lands*.

Metator, oris, m. a *Planter of trees by orders and ranks, a Surveyor, a Quarter-master or Harbinger*.

Metatorium, ii, n. a *place to entertain Strangers*.

Metatorius, a, um, *of Measuring or Providing*.

Metatus, a, um, *Measured, Limited*.

Metaurus, i the *City Gioia* in *Cambray*.

Metaurum, i *fabria*.

Metaurus, a *great River of Umbria* called *Metauro*; And another among the *Bruttii*, called *Meturo*.

Metaxa, a, f. *raw Silk*, g.

Metaxarius, ii, m. a *Silk Man, Mercer*.

† *Metaxatus*, a, um, *of Silk*.

† *Metaxaticum*, i, n. a *Tax paid by the Silk-men*.

Metellis, a *City of Egypt*, within 60 miles of *Alexandria*, called by *Italians*, *Rozetto*, by the *Turks*, *Rafekit*.

† *Metella*, *Baskets filled with Stones* to pour upon the *scalers of Walls*.

Metelli castrum, the *chief City* of *Zeland* called *Middleburg*.

Metellus, a *famous Roman General*; also a *Priest who lost his eyes* in venturing to fetch the *Palladium* out of *Vesta's Temple* when it was on fire; and others.

† *Metellus*, i, m. a *mercenary Soldier*.

Metempsychosis, is, a *Transmigration of the Soul* out of one body into another according to *Pythagoras*, g.

Metenses, a *People of Lower Germany*.

Meteora, orum, n. *Meteors*, g.

Meteorologus, i, m. one that studies or is skilled in the *Doctrine of Meteors*, g.

Meteorolepus, i, m. a *Beholder of high things*, g.

Metercofa, a *Town* in *Spain* called *Pedrazzo de la Sierra*, where they say *Trajan* was born.

Methodice, es, f. a *part of Grammar teaching method*, g.

Methodicus, i, m. a *Methodist*, he that disposes things or treats of order.

Methodicus, a, um, *Methodical, belonging to Method*, g.

METHODUS, i, f. [*Methodos*] a *Method, a ready way or manner*.

Methene, a *City of Peloponnesus* in the way from *Venice* to *Jerusalem*, called by the *Turks* *Maitane*.

Another in *Macedonia*, and other places.

Methuriades, *Islands* between *Ægina* and *Attica*.

Methurion, a *City of Arcadia* and *Thessaly*.

Methymna, a *City of Lesbos* where *Methymne*, a *Arion* was born and where the sea is very good *Wine*.

Methymneus, a, um, *of Methymna*.

Metia, one of the *thirty five tribes* of *Rome*.

Metianus, a *Lawyer* in the time of *Alexander Augustus*.

Meticulose, adv. *Fearfully*.

Meticulosus, a, um, *Fearful, Timorous*.

† *Meticulus*, i, m. a *little Fear*.

Metilis, i the *City* *Beatus* in *Ægypt*.

Metellis, i *dear Alexandria*.

Metiochus, the *son of Miltiades* (at

War with Darius) being taken *Prisoner* was *decently received and executed*.

METIOR, mensus sum, iri, [*Metior*, Heb. *Maadab*] to *Measure*. * *Pedibus metiri*, to *pass over*. * *Metiri stipendium*, to *surpass the accounts of Soldiers*.

Metis, one of the *Daughters* of *Oceanus* and *Tethys*. Also an *ancient City of Gallia Belgica*.

Metiscus, the *Charioteer* of *Turmus*.

† *Metiscus*, a, um, *measuring or having measured*.

Metiscus, the *name of several Men*.

Metiscus, a *Dictator* of the *Albans* torn in pieces by *Tullius Hostilius*'s wild horses for not assisting him according to *Covenant* against the *Fidenates*.

METO, hui, sum, ere, [*Metio*] to *Reap, Mow, Gather, Find out, Eat up*. * *Uvas metere*, to cut the *Grapes* with a *vintage book*. * *Flores metere*, to *crop flowers*. * *Mihic iudic nec ferit nec metitur*, a *they brew so let 'em bake*.

† *METO*, arc, to *Plant trees* by orders and *varies*.

Metocien, a *Prison* in *Athens*; Also a *tribute* paid by *Sojourners* in a *strange Land*.

Metocius, i, m. a *Sojourner, Stranger*, g.

Meton, for *Melon*.

Metonymia, a, f. a *Metonymy*, a *putting one Name for another*, as of the *cause and Subject*, for the *effect and adjunct*, or *concreta*, g.

† *Metonymice*, by a *Metonymy*.

† *Metonymicus*, a, um, *Metonymical*.

Metopæ, g. *Metopæ*, the *Empty spaces* in a *Doric* *front* between the *Triglyphs* in which lay the *ends of Joists, Rusters, &c.*

Metope, a *River of Arcadia*.

Metopium, ii, n. *Oil of Almonds*; Also a *Syrian Tree* from whence comes *Gambanum*, g.

Metopolepus, i, m. a *Fortune teller, a Physiognomer*, g.

Metor, ari, [a *meta*] to *set bounds, to meet or serve out Portions*.

* *Castra metari*, to *take up ground for a Legion*.

Metra, the *Daughter* of *Eristichthon*, who being *despoiled* by *Neptune* obtained of him that he might turn herself into any *shape*, and by that means being often sold by her Father she returned *undiscovered*; hence the *Proverb*, *Mutabilior Metra*.

Metreta, a, f. a *Vessel* or *Miscellanea*.

Metretes, is, m. i *save of ten gallons*.

Metrice, adv. in *Metris*.

† *Metriceus*, i, m. a *Post*.

Metriceus, a, um, g. *of or in Metris*.

* *Ars metrica*, *Poetry*.

Metrocles, a *Maronite Philosopher*, the brother of *Hipparchia*.

Metrocopia, a, f. a *Spice-town*, g.

Metrodorus, a *Philosopher of Lampacum* *Scholar* of *Epicurus*.

Metrodorus Chius, a *Philosopher* who said the *world* was *eternal* and *unmovable*, and that the *Night* was caused by *putting out the Sun*.

Metrodorus Melicus, he advanced the *Art of Memory* so far, that he would repeat whatever he heard word by word.

Metropolis, a City of Phrygia by the River Meander, and other places.

Metropolis, the Inhabitants of Metropolis.

Metropolis, is, f. the Chief or Mother City.

Metropolitanus, i. m. a Metropolitan or Arch-bishop.

Metropolitae, one of the chief Metropolis.

Metropolita, e, m. City, E.

METRUM, i. n. [Metron] Measure, Dimension, Measure.

Merubarris, an Island of lower Pannonia.

Metroendus, a, um, Terrible, Fearful.

Meruens, ntis, and ior, timoratus.

* Meruens legum, standing in awe of the Laws.

Metala, e, f. [a meta] a little Mark, &c.

Metuo, ere, to fear, dread, be in doubt.

* Metuo te, I am afraid of you.

* Metuo tibi, I am afraid for you.

* Metuo quid agam, I know not what to do.

METUS, is, m. [Metos] Fear, Dread, Danger, Religion.

* Metus aque, a being bitten by a mad Dog.

* In metu esse, to be afraid.

* Metutus, a, um, feared.

* Metus, the refuse of Wax.

Mevania, a City of Umbria, abounding in Castles.

Mevanates, the People of Mevania.

Mevius, a simple Poet in the time of Virgil and Horace, hated by both.

Meu, [a Meus minus] the Meum, n. s. verb Meus or Spiguel.

Meus, a, um, [Eμος] mine, my.

* Mei, my Friends.

* Meus sum, I am my own Man.

Mexico, a famous City of Nova Hispania.

Mezades, the 6th Athenian Prince.

Mezentius, a King of the Tyrrheni, a Contemner of the Gods, who for his Tyranny was banished together with his Son Lausus, and going to help Turnus against Aeneas were both slain.

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M, for mihi.

M, J. for Maximo Jovi.

Mi, the vocat of meus.

Mi, for mihi.

Micrus, a City of Chalcis.

Mibæ, a People of Libya interior.

MICA, e, f. [μικ, vel a Μικος parvus] a Crum, a Corn, a Morfel.

* Miez auri, Sands of Gold.

* Micamen, inis, n. a Shining.

* Micanculus flor, Cockle or Field niggle-weed.

* Micatorium, ii, n. a Grater.

* Micatira, e, f. a Shining.

* Micatio, onis, f. a Shining.

* Micatus, a, um, grated.

Micca, an Elian Maid, Daughter of Philodemus, whom Lucius a Life guard-man loved, and because her Parents would not send her to him, came and slew her.

Michael, an Emperor of Constantinople, A. D. 812. and several others.

Michaelis mons, St. Michael's Mount, a Promontory in Cornwall.

Micipsa, a King of Numidia, Son to Masinissa.

MICO, ui, arc, [a mica] to shine, glitter, sparkle, twinkle, move nimbly.

* Micare digitis, to play by a quick lifting up of the several fingers several times.

* Dignus quocum in tenebris mices, you may trust him with untold Gold.

* Micat animus, my heart leaps.

* Linguis micat ore crispulis, puts his three-forked Tongue in and out.

Microcosmus, i. m. a little World, Man, &c.

Micrologia, e, f. a speaking or treating of petty Affairs, &c.

Micrologus, i. m. a greedy Gaster, even in small Matters, &c.

Microphychia, e, f. Fast-beardedness, &c.

Micropsychus, i. m. a Coward, &c.

Micropterus, i. m. a short winged Hawk, &c.

Microsternum, i. n. the smallest leaf of Spikenard.

* Micilis, e, Contemptible, base.

Micis, an Island of six Days Sail beyond Britain.

* Micitius, a, um, of pissing.

Micito, are, to piss often.

* Micura, e, f. a making Water.

* Micurio, ire, [a mingo] to have need to make water.

* Micrus, is, m. a making water.

* Micryris, poor Folks Pottage.

Mide, a City of Phrygia.

Midacum, a City of Phrygia.

Midas, e, a King of Phrygia, who had his desire of his Guest Bacchus, that whatsoever he touched might be turned into Gold, till being almost famished, he was counselled to wash in Pactolus, whose Sands thereby became golden; afterwards being Judge between Apollo and Pan, who sung best, he gave his Judgment for Pan, whereupon Apollo gave him a pair of Asses Ears.

Midas, e, f. a small Worm breeding in Beans; also a good Cast at Dice, &c.

Midea, a City of Argos, Brotia, and Lycia.

Mideatis, a, um, of Midea.

Mieza, a Town in Macedonia, called before Strymonium.

Migdiylis, a Carthaginian speaking both the African and Tyrian Language, &c.

Migma, atis n. a mixture, perfume, Ointment, &c.

Migratio, onis, f. a changing of Lodging and Dwelling.

MIGRO, arc, [ab Heb. magari, distrust] to remove, change ones place, of abode.

* Migratum est Romam, they went to dwell at Rome.

* e Vita migrare, to dye.

* Voluptas migret, pleasure passes away.

* Migrare in mucronem, to be pointed or have a sharp point.

Mihi, the dative of ego, to me; also for meo.

Mihimetiphi, to my self.

* Mihipte, to my self.

* Milago, inis, f. a Flying Fish.

Milanion, a young Man who fell in Love with Atalanta, a Huntress in Arcadia.

MILES, iris, m. [a mille vel a Mille bellum] a Soldier, a Man, of War, a Sergeant, Bundle.

Miles auratus, a Knight.

Miles evocatus, a Volunteer.

* Miles tumultuarius, one passed.

* Miles causarius, a Soldier having leave to be absent.

* Miles sacramentum religati, The standing Fencible.

* Milites legionarii, Auxiliaries enjoying the privileges of the Roman Militia.

Milefia rosa, the red Rose.

Milefius, a, um, of the City Miletus.

Milefius, the Surname of Apollo.

Miletropolis, a City of Myria between Cyzicus and Bithinia, and another in Persia.

Miletum, a City of Calabria.

Milerus, the Son of Apollo and Argia Daughter of Cleochus.

Milerus, a City in the Borders of Ionia and Caria, called also Melazzo.

Milexum, or Milevis, a City in Africa under the Arch-bishop of Carthage, where was held the Milevitane Council.

Miliaria, e, f. [a Millium] the herb Millet; also a Linnet.

Miliaria, e, of or like Millet.

Miliarium, See Milliarium.

Miliarius, a, um, of Millet.

Milichie, a Fountain about Syracuse.

Milichius, Bacchus, so called as being the Inventor not only of Wine but of Figs, and almost all Fruits, for milichia heretofore signified Figs.

Millinus, a Robber in Crete slain by Hercules.

Millisa, the City afterwards called Epidaurus.

Millitarius, e, belonging to

* Militarius, a, um, War, Warlike.

* Militaris via, the Highway.

* Militaris aizoides, water house-leek.

Militariter, adv. War like, like a Warrior.

* Militariter lautus, ungentile, a little Clownish.

Militatur, imp. there is War.

Militia, e, f. War or War-fare, any Employment.

* Militie nomen dare, to Lift himself a Soldier.

Militie, in the Field.

* Imaginaria militia, a Training.

* Militia urbana, wrangling at the Bar, Babbler.

* Militia, e, f. a Soldier's Wife.

* Militites, a kind of Blood-stone.

Millito, are, To fight under a General for Wages, to be or go for a Soldier.

* Millto, onis, m. a Soldier.

Millium, ii, n. [a mille granis] a Grain called Millet.

* Millium folis, groundsel.

Millie, indec. n. plur. millia, millium, a thousand, also a mile.

* Centum millia frumenti, a hundred thousand Bushels of Grain.

MILLE, adjett. ind. [Miles, vel ab Heb. male plenus] a thousand; also an infinite number.

* Milie passus, a Mile.

* Millecuplus, a, um, a thousand-fold.

Millefolia, 2 Milfoil or Tar-

Millefolium, ii, n. 3 row.

Milleformis, e, of a thousand Shapes or Figures.

* Millegiana, e, f. Rapture wort.

* Millemorbia, e, f. Water botony

Millenarius, a, um, of a thousand

Millipeda, e, f. a Palmer worm or Caterpillar.

† Mille.

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† Millepondium, ii, n. a thousand pound weight.
 † Millesies, a thousand times.
 Millesimus, a, um, the thousandth.
 † Millesium, ii, n. a fleece of Wool.
 Milliare, ii, n. [a mille passus] a Mile.
 Milliarium, ii, n. a Mile; also a brass Cauldron. * Milliarium aureum, a Pillar at Rome, whence their Miles began.
 Millarius, a, um, of or belonging to a thousand. * Apri millarii, Boars of a thousand pound weight.
 Millies, adv. a thousand times; also a thousand Septentia.
 † Millimurices, cum, the Nails in a Dogs Collar.
 † Millio, ōnis, f. a Million.
 MILLUM, i, n. [a mille clavis, MILLUS, i, m. vel a Mulus confusus] a Massive Collar made of Leather and Nails.
 Milo, ōnis, a Crotonian, who at the Olympick Games carried an Ox a Furlong, killed him with his Fist, and eat him up in one Day. Also a Mountain in India, where Men are born with their feet turned backward having eight Toes upon each foot.
 Melonia, a famous City of the Samnites.
 Melonius, a drunken Fellow in Horace.
 Miltiades an Athenian General, who with 11000 Greeks overthrew 600 thousand Persians; yet being accused of Bribery, was forced to die in Chains.
 † Milvago, Inis, f. a flying Fish.
 Milvina, æ, t. a shrill squeaking Pipe.
 Milvinus, a, um, of or like a Kite.
 * Milvinus pullus, a young Kite, a greedy Extortioner. * Milvinus pes, the herb Kites foot.
 Milvius, a certain Parasite in Horace.
 Milvius Pons, a Bridge within two miles of Rome, called Ponte Molle.
 † Milum, i, a Coin stamped with a Sheep; also the Pommel of a Sword.
 MILVUS, [q. mollis avis].
 MILVIUS, ii, m. vel ab Axi-
 ax & immitis] a Kite; also a Sea Fish, and a venomous Fellow.
 Milyas, a City of Pamphylia.
 Milyæ, the People of Milyas.
 Mima, æ, f. a false-representer of gestures. See Mimulus.
 Mimalis, the Island Melos.
 Mimaliones, the Women Priests
 Mimalionides, of Bacchus, g.
 Mimarais, g. a Pudding made of Hares Blood.
 Mimas, a Mountain of Ionia, near Colophon, and another in Thrace always cloudy.
 Mimas, a Giant whom Jupiter killed with Thunder.
 Mimiæis, is, an imitating or taking up of other words, g.
 Mimiambus, i, m. a kind of Iambick Verse seldom used, g.
 Mimice, adv. mimically.
 Mimicus, a, um, mimical, war-ton, g.
 † Mimulus, i, m. the Herb rattle or louse-wort.
 Mimnedus, a City of Lydia.
 Mimnermus, a Poet of Colophon.
 Mimographus, i, m. a Writer of mimical Poems, g.

Mimula, æ, f. a little She-aftor, a Tom-boy.
 MINUS, i, m. [Mimulus] an Aftor, a Counterfeiter of others Gestures and Manners. Also a Poem of Moral Sentences with Railbery, a Farce, Lampoon. * Mimus subter-vire, to bear the burthen, help forward. * Mimum omnem divul-gare, to discover all the Plot.
 Min; for Mihine, what to me?
 MINA, æ, f. [Mna] a pound, a hundred Drachms, or three pound two shillings six pence. Also [in measuring Land] a hundred and twenty foot square; also a dry Test or Breast.
 † Mina, æ, f. a Mine in Sieges, and of Metals; also the heart-purse, a threatening, g.
 † Minabundus, a, um, threatening.
 † Minaciz, arum, Menaces, threat-ning.
 † Minacitas, ætis, a threatening.
 Minaciter, ius, iusim, adv. threat-ningly.
 MINÆ, arum, f. [a Myda com-monefacio, vel Heb. manang pro-hibuit] Threats, Menaces. * Minæ hibernæ, Winter-frosts. * Minæ murorum, the Pinnacles.
 Minagra, a City of India within Ganges.
 Minanter, adv. threateningly.
 Minarii, Mendip-bills in Somers-hire.
 † Minarrio, ire, to coo like a Pigeon.
 Minatio, ōnis, f. a threatening.
 † Minator, ōris, m. a threatner.
 Minax, acis, threatening, boasting.
 Mincius, a River of the Veneti.
 Mindarus, a General of the Lace-dæmonians.
 † Minera, æ, f. a Mine, Mineral.
 Minerilia, um, n. Minerals.
 Minerva, the Goddess of Wisdom and all the Arts, born of Jupiter's brain without a Mother.
 Minerva, æ, f. Nature, Wit, Craft. * Crassa or pingui minerva, grossly, bluntly. * Invita minerva, against the hair.
 Minervæ Ara, an Island in the Gulf of Arabia.
 Minervæ castrum, Grotteria in Calabria.
 Minerval, [a Mine va] Tu
 Minervale, is, n. storage, tuition, Money, Schooling; also a Banquet before breaking up.
 † Minervalitium, ii, n. a Stipend, Wages.
 MINGO, nxi, idum, [Ourxew vel a meio] to make Water.
 Miniaceus, a, um, of Vermilion
 Miniacius, or Red-lead.
 Minia, æ, f. [a Minium] a Mine or Mineral, a Vermilion-mine.
 Miniaria, æ, f. a place where Red-lead is dug.
 † Miniatio, ōnis, f. a colouring with Vermilion.
 † Miniator, ōris, m. a painter with Vermilion.
 Miniatulus, a, um, reddish, neatly bordered with Vermilion. * Minia-tula cera, red Wax with which Criticks mark'd the Faults they met with in Reading.
 Minius, a, um, coloured with Ver-milion, red.
 † Miniculator, ōris, m. a painter of Books with large Vermilion Letters.

Minime, adv. so, in no wise, at least.
 * Minime gentium, not by any means. Vel minime, or at the least. * Minime multa habet si-pendia, he has no great Pay.
 Minimo, adv. for a very little, at a low rate. * Minimo minus, well near. * Minimo, post, a very little while after.
 † Minimopere, slightly, little.
 Minimam, adv. at the least.
 Minimus, a, um, [of parvus] least of all, youngest. * Minimi pretii homo, a pitiful Fellow. * Mini-mum vini, a little Wine.
 Minio, are, to dye with Vermilion.
 Minio, ōnis, a River in Tuscany.
 † Miniographus, i, a writer or painter with Vermilion.
 Minister, ri, m. [a minus vel ma-nus] a Minister, Servant, Officer.
 * Minister libidinis; a Pimp, Pro-curer.
 Minister, a, um, Ministering, Ser-vant.
 † Ministerculus, i, m. a little Ser-vant.
 † Ministerialis, e, Ministerial.
 Ministerium, ii, n. Service, Charge, Office, a Serving-man; also a Cup-board of plate.
 Ministra, æ, t. a maid-servant, band-maid.
 † Ministralis, e, of a Minister or Servant.
 † Ministrarius, a, um, Serving, Waiting.
 Ministratio, ōnis, f. a Serving.
 Ministrator, ōris, m. a Server.
 Ministratrix, icis, f. a Server.
 Ministratorius, a, um, of Serving for Service.
 † Ministrix, icis, f. a Woman-ser-vant.
 Ministro, are, to serve, deliver, wait at Table, invent.
 Ministabundus, a, um, full of threats.
 † Ministanter, threateningly.
 Ministatio, ōnis, f. a threatening.
 Ministor, ari, to threaten much or of-ten to change.
 MINIMUM, ii, n. [Minus, ab Hisp. mina, i. e. minera] Vermilion, Red-lead. * Minium sinopicum, Bole armoniac.
 Minius, a River of Spain, dividing Gallæcia from Portugal.
 Minus, a, um, red coloured.
 Mino, are, [Aμω] to drive, to lead, convey, incline toward.
 Minoa, the Name of two Towns of Crete; also a City of Amorog and Sicily, and other places, also the Island Paros.
 Minos, the Inhabitants of Minoa.
 Minolus, a, um, of Minos.
 Minous, a, um, of Minos.
 Minor, and -nus, ōris, [Major of parvus] less, younger, inferior.
 Minoris, or Minore vendere, to sell better, cheap. * Minoris æ-stimare, to set less by. * Minor-is dimidio, for less by half. * Mi-nor natu, Younger.
 Minor, ari, [a minæ] to threaten, menace, stand up above, boast, to shake, be ready to fall. * Crucem illi minatur, he threatens to hang him.
 Minoratio, ōnis, f. a lessening.
 Minoratus, a, um, lessened.
 † Minorellus, a, um, somewhat less.
 Minores, rum, m. Posterity, Off-spring.

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Mineritas, *ātis*, f. *Mineritis*.
Minoro, *are*, to diminish, lessen.
Minos, *ōis*, a King of Crete, supposed for his Justice to be made a Judge in Hell, his Wife Pasiphae having lain with a Bull or her Man Taurus, brought forth the Minotaur.
Minotaurus, a Monster half Man half Beast, kept in the Labyrinth made by Dædalus, and devoured yearly seven of the noblest Athenian Youth, till the third Year Theseus slew him, and escaped by the Help of Ariadne.
Minthe, the Daughter of Cocytus whom Proserpine took with Pluto, and turned into an Herb of that Name; Also a Mountain of Peloponnesus.
Minthos, *i*, Dung, Ordure; Also a Flower growing on Dungbills wherein Goats much delight.
Mintro, *are*, [a sono] to squeak as a Mouse.
Minturna, a Town in Campania between Sinuessa and Formiz.
Minuens, *ntis*, Abating. * **Minuente** *ēstis*, when the storm is over.
Minuo, *ui*, *itum*, [a minus] to Diminish, Lessen, Abate, Weaken, Favour the voice. * **Majestatem** per vim **minuere**, to rebel. * **Minuere** *iram*, to appease anger.
Minurio, *ire*, [Mimic] to Speak with a shrill voice, to sing a treble, Warble as birds.
Minurizatio, *ōnis*, f. a Singing or Speaking small.
Minurrio, *ire*, to cry like a Stock-dove.
Minus, *a*, um, Pilled.
Minus, *ōis*, a. Less.
Minds, *adv*, Less, Not, Not yet. * **Paucis minus**, Within a few. * **Minus diu**, Not so long. * **Minus multo audenter**, Nothing so boldly. * **Amicorum minus**, fewer Friends. * **Non minus pedes senos**, Six foot at least.
Minuscilus, *a*, um, Petty, diminutive, small. * **Villa minuscila**, a small Country house.
Minutal, *ātis*, n. [a minuo] Shred-ded herbs, minced meat, a Hoof.
Minutarius, *ii*, m. a Seller of Trifles, Toys.
Minutim, *adv*, by little and little, piece by piece.
Minutē, *adv*, by little parts and Minutim, 3 pieces.
Minutia, *a*, f. the smallness and littleness of a thing, the common Store-house or Garner. * **Minutia pulveris**, Dust that is seen flying about by the Sun shining through a Cranny.
Minutia, a vestal Virgin who by reason of her neatness was suspected of Adultery and burned alive. * Also a Gate in Rome.
Minutianus, an Athenian Sophister who wrote of Rhetorick.
Minuties, *ei*, f. Smallness.
Minutio, *ōnis*, f. a Diminishing.
Minutissimus, *a*, um, Very small. * **Artium minutissimus sciscitator**, a most curious searcher into arts.
Minutius Augurinus, a Tribune of the Commons who raised a statue of Brass to him for bringing down the Price of Corn.
Minutius Fundanus, a Proconsul of Asia under Hadrian.
M. Minutius Felix, a famous Lawyer, Orator and Christian.

Minuto, *are*, to Diminish, lessen.
Minutio, *ōnis*, a Diminisher.
Minutulus, *a*, um, very small.
Minutum, *i*, n. a little piece, half a grain.
Minutus, *a*, um, [of minor] Diminished, Lessened, Low-spirited. * **Minuta itinera facere**, to take small Marches. * **Minuti pisciculi**, very little Fishes.
Minya, a City of Thessaly, another in Phrygia.
Minya, a People of Thessaly.
Minyas, a Theban whose Daughters Minyades were turned into Bats.
Minyates, the People of Minya.
Minyeus, a River of Thessaly.
Minyia, a City of the Island Amorgos.
Minyon, } of Minya.
Minyeis, *e*, }
Minyeus, *a*, um, }
Mioparo, *ōnis*, the least kind of Brigantine.
Miohis, *is*, f. an Extenuation, g.
Mirabilis, *e*, Admirable, Wonderful.
Mirabilitas, *ātis*, f. Wonderfulness.
Mirabiliter, *adv*, Wonderfully.
Mirabundus, *a*, um, Wondering, Astonished.
Miracūla, *a*, f. a Monster Harlot.
Miraculose, Marvelously.
Miraculosus, *a*, um, Marvelous.
Miraculum, *i*, n. a Miracle, Marvel, Wonder. * **Miraculo est**, it causes Admiration.
Miraculus, *a*, um, monstrous, Deformed.
Mirandula, a City of Italy.
Mirans, *ntis*, Strange, Wonderful.
Mirandus, *a*, um, Wonderful. * **Mirandum** in modum, wonderfully.
Miranter, Wonderfully.
Miratio, *ōnis*, f. a Wondering.
Mirator, *ōis*, m. } a Wonderer.
Miratrix, *icis*, f. }
Miratus, *a*, um, Wondering or bawling words, ed.
Mirē, } *adv*, Wonderfully.
Mirifice, }
Mirificentia, *a*, f. a Working Wonders.
Mirificissimus, *a*, um, very wonderful.
Mirifico, *are*, to make Wonderful, Extol.
Mirificus, *a*, um, Wonderful, marvelous, strange.
Mirio, *ōnis*, one wondered at for ugly Faces.
Mirites, *is*, m. a Gold-coloured Stones.
Mirotus, a Mountain in Thessaly.
Mirmica, *a*, f. an Ant, Fishwife.
Mirmicolcon, *g*, a Beast that kills Ants.
Mirmillo, *ōnis*, f. [a Muppiformica] a Sword-player.
Miro, *ōnis*, m. a wonderer at every thing.
Miror, *ari*, [a mirus] to Wonder, Marvel, be Astonished, Admire, Gaze wisely upon. * **Mirari se**, to set mark by himself. * **Mirari aliquem** *justitiae*, Virg. to admire ones Justice.
Mirobriga, the City Malabriga in Spain.
Mirtetum, *i*, n. a place where Mirtles grow.
Mirteus, *a*, um, of Mirtle.
Mirtolus, *a*, um, of Mirtle.
 [a] B b b b b

Mirum, *i*, n. a Wonder, a Marvel.
MIRUS, *a*, um, [a Mirus detestandus, vel ab Heb. Mirus vitus] Marvellous, wonderful. * **Mirum quantum**, strangely much. * **Nec mirum**, nor is it to be wondered at. * **Mira narras**, you tell us strange things.
Mis for mei.
Misanthropia, *a*, f. a Hating of Men, g.
Misanthropos, *i*, g. a Hater of Men, a Mischievous melancholic wretch.
Miscella, *a*, f. a Basket.
Miscellanea, *orum*, n. a Gallimaufry, Hotch-potch, a Mese of all together, confused disorderly Notes.
Miscellaneous, *a*, um, Mixed of sundry kinds.
Miscelliones, *num*, they that hold sundry mixt Opinions.
Miscellus, *a*, um, mixed, mingled. * **Miscella vitis**, an ordinary Vine. * **Miscella doctrina**, quodlibetical learning. * **Miscelli ludi**, divers kind of plays at one show. * **Miscellum** genus columbarum, a kind of Pigeons between tame and wild.
Miscellus, a Man told by the Oracle that he should build a City, where he saw it rain in drought, and coming into Italy a harlot sat by him weeping, and thinking the Prophecy then fulfilled, he built there the City Crotona, he is also called Miules, Myriclos, Misilus and Mirilus.
MISCEO, *ui*, *istum*, and *xtum*, [Mizō, Mizōm] to Mix, Min- gle, Scuffle, Confound, Interlace, Fill, Drink. * **Miscere** in aciem, to set Soldiers in array. * **Miscere omnia**, to make a burly burly. * **Confilia cum Vestino non miscuerant**, they had not conferred with Vestinus.
Misceor, *eri*, to know carnally.
Miscera, a City of Sicania.
Misdates, a King of Persia.
Misellulus, *a*, um, very poor, piteous, wretched.
Misellus, *a*, um, [a miser] very miserable, pitiful, unhappy.
Misenos, the son of Æolus, Hector's trumpeter, who followed Æneas into Italy, and challenging the Tritons was drowned by them, and being found by Æneas was buried in a Mountain of Italy, called from him Misenos.
Misenates, the Inhabitants of Misenos.
MISER, *a*, um, *ior*, *errimus*, [a Misus odi] Miserable, Wretched, a wrong'd Innocent, a poor Sick one. * **Me miserum**, Poor wretch that I am. * **Miser animi**, animo, or ex animo, afflicted, in distress.
Miserabile, *adv*, Miserably, Miserabiliter, 3 Pitifully.
Miserabilis, *e*, Miserable, so be pitied; also a Pitying.
Miserandē, Pitifully.
Miserandus, *a*, um, to be pitied.
Miseranter, *adv*, With Pity and Compassion.
Miserantio, *ōnis*, f. Compassion, Pity.
Miserator, *ōis*, m. a Pitier.
Miseratus, *a*, um, having compassion upon.
Miserē, *adv*, Miserably, wretchedly, Grievously. * **Eam misere amat**, he is miserably in love with her.

Misere.

Misereor, ertus sum, ert. to have Pity or Compassion * Miserece mei, the Cholicke so called * Neminis misererer certum est, I am resolved to pity none.

Misereſco, ere, to be moved with Compassion towards one.

Miseret, Amp. it pitietb. * Misereſcit, ſeret me tui or vicem tuam, I am sorry for you.

Miseria, æ. f. misery, wretchedness.

Misericordia, æ. f. Mercy, Pity.

* Misericorditer, with pity.

Misericors, dis, meculful, meek, full of Compassion.

† Miseriter, miserably, pitifully.

† Miseritudo, inis, f. Misery.

Misericor, ari, to have Pity and Compassion upon.

† Misérilus, a, um, very miserable.

Miserum, adv. O Sad!

Misetus, a City of Macedonia.

Misgetes, a People of Iberia.

Misgomenæ, a City of Thessaly.

† Mispila æ, f. a Black bird.

† Misito, are, to send often.

Misina, a Province of upper Saxony.

Misogamia, æ. f. hatred of Marriage.

Misogamus, a, um, g. hating Marriage.

Misogynia, æ, f. Contempt of Women.

Misogynus, i. g. a Woman-hater.

Mispila, a City of the Medes.

Missa, æ, f. [a mitro] a Sending away, the Church-service; Also the Mass, and a Woman messenger.

† Missatica, æ, f. a Woman-messenger.

† Missaticum, i, n. a Message.

† Missaticus, i, m. a Messenger, a Singer at Mass.

† Missicilo, are, to send to and fro.

Missile, is, n. [a mitro] a Javelin, a Dart, a Large, must or scramble among the People.

Missilis, c, to be thrown.

Missio, onis, f. a Sending a License.

a Passport. * Sanguinis missio, a letting blood. * Militum missio, a discharge of Soldiers.

Missito, are, [a mitro] to send often.

Missus, a, um, [of mittor] Sent, Thrown. * Missum facere, to let alone. * Misso convivio, when the Cloath was taken away. * Corpora missa neci, slain Bodies. * Missam facere uxorem, to put away ones wife. * Missum facere vadimonium, to forfeit his recognizance, not to appear at the time appointed.

† Missus, i, m. a Messenger.

Missus, us, m. a Sending away, a Putting forth, a match at a race, a mess or course. * Missus ferarum, a setting beasts together to fight.

† Mistarius, ii, a Vessel to mix wine and water.

Mistura, æ, f. a mixture or mingling.

Mistus, a, um, [of misceor] mixed, Tempered.

Mistyllus, the Name of a Cook in Martial.

Misty, yos, n. Vitriol; also the fruit called Tuber, of a good smell and taste.

† Mitē, ius, iſimē, Gently, meekly.

Mitella, æ, f. [a mitra] a little mitre, also a Scarf to carry the arm in.

Miteſco, ere, to grow mild, meek and Gentle, grow calm and ripe. * Mi-

tescente hyeme, the warm weather is coming on.

Mithra, æ, m. } the Sun among the Mithras, æ, m. } Persians, whence mithriaca sacra, sacrifices in honour of the Sun, g.

Mithrax, } a Rose-coloured Stone

Mitrax, } changing colour against the Sun, g.

Mithridates, a King of Pontus, who

spoke twenty two languages, rebelling

and being overcome by the Romans,

would have poisoned himself but

could not. * And another who col-

lected the Epistles of Brutus printed

by Aldus. * Also a King of

Parthia, Pergamus, Armenia, and

others.

† Mithridates, is, m. be that makes

Mithridate.

† Mithridatium, ii, n. Mithridate

invented by King Mithridates.

Mitificatio, onis, f. a Softning, Tam-

ing.

Mitificatus, a, um, Mitigated, Dis-

gested.

Mitifico, are, to make Gentle, to

Appease, Concoct.

Mitigatio, onis, f. an Appeasing,

Asswaging.

Mitigātor, oris, m. an Appeaser.

Mitigātorius, a, um, having virtue

and power to Assuage.

Mitigātus, a, um, mitigated.

Mitigo, are, to Mitigate, Appease,

Assuage, Concoct, Ripen.

MITIS, e, [Mēis, vel a Mau-

minuo] Ripe, Meek, Gentle, Mild,

Calm, Mellow. * Mite itagnum,

a standing-pool. * Mites arbores,

trees planted by hand. * Mitiozem

in partem interpretari, to put a

favourable construction upon a thing.

Mitra, æ, f. a Mitre, a Grecian

Coif; also the Skin wrapping the

bones, g.

MITTO, is, ſum, [Mēis, Nepos]

to send away Dismiss, Omit, Cast,

Fling, Write and Speak. * Mitte

me, let me go. Sanguinem mitte

tere, to let blood. * In ora populi

mittere, to make one the Town talk.

* Mittere ridiculum, to break a

jest. * Unam hanc noxiam mitte

re, pardon me this once. * Mitte

tere noxiam, to pardon a fault.

* Fructum mittit admirabilem,

bears excellent Fruit. * In caput

mitti, to be thrown down head-long.

* Mitto maledicta omnia, I say no-

thing of your reproachful language.

* Mittere in conſilium, to desire

an immediate deliberation about

and decision of a Controversie.

Mitulus, i, m. the fish called Lim-

pin. See mytilus.

Mitylene, } an ancient City

Mitylenæ, arum, } and now the

whole Island of Lesbos.

Mitys, a man whose statue fell upon

him that slew him, and killed him.

† Miva, æ, Marmalade of Quinces.

† Mius, for meus, mine.

Mixobarbarus, a, um, partly pure,

and partly barbarous, having one

Parent a Grecian, and the other a

Barbarian, g.

† Mixtarius, ii, m. a Cup to mix

Wine.

Mixtura, æ, f. a mingling.

Mixtus, a, um, [of misceor] mix-

ed, tempered.

Mizraim, the Country of Egypt.

M. N. for meo nomine, or mille

nummum.

M N M, for manumissum.

Mna for mina, g. the sum of a hun-

dréd attick drachms.

Mnas, a Pirate who infested the Ita-

lian coast in the time of Pompey.

Mnaſcas, the name of three Histo-

rians.

Mnaſtheus, a famous Siceyonian

Painter.

Mnaſon, a Tyrant of the Elatenſes,

and other men.

Mnēmōnica, orum, n. Helps to the

memory, g.

Mnemonicus, a, um, g. belonging

to the Memory.

Mnemoſync, a Pierian Nymph who

brought forth the nine Muſes to Ju-

piter.

Mnēmōſyne, es, f. the Memory, g.

Mnemofynum, i, n. a Monument,

Pledge, g.

Mneſimachus, a Comical Poet, three

of whose Plays are mentioned by

Suidas.

Mneſter, a free-man of Agrippina,

who when his Lady was killed by Ne-

ſtro's Guard, ſlew himſelf.

Mneſtheus, the Name of a Trojan

ſprung from King Aſſaracus. * Also

the Son of Peleus, the 11th King of

Athens.

Mnevis, an Ox consecrated to the Sun,

which the Heliopolites worshipped

for a God.

MO, for modio, modo, or mors.

Moapheres, the Uncle of Strabo's

Mother.

Moba, a part of Arabia.

Moben, } the Inhabitants of Mo-

Mobires, } ba.

Mōbilit, c, [a moveo] Moveable,

Inconſtant. * Mobili eſſe animo,

to be wavering and unconſtant.

Mōbilitas, atis, f. Moveableneſs,

Inconſtancy.

Mōbilitate, adv. Moveably, Nimble.

† Mōbilito, are, to make moveable,

to ſet in motion.

Mocarus, a ſmall Country in

Thrace.

Mocara, a City of Bithynia.

Mochura, a City of Arabia felix.

Mochus, a Phœnician who wrote the

hiſtory of his own Country in the ſame

Language.

Moele, a City of Phrygia.

Mōdērabilis, c, to be Ruled, Moder-

ate.

Mōdēramen, inis, n. } Rule, Go-

Moderamentum, i, n. } verament.

† Mōdēranter, moderately.

† Mōdēratē, } adv. moderately.

† Moderatim, } temperately.

Mōdēratio, onis, f. Moderation, Go-

vernance, Ruling, Temperance.

Mōdēratio, oris, m. a Governor,

Ruler, Guide.

Mōdēratix, icis, f. a Governreſs.

Moderātus, ior, iſimus, Moderately,

Temperate.

† Modernē, Lately, Newly.

† Mōdērnus, a, um, Modern, of

Late.

Mōdēror, ari, to Govern, Rule, Guide,

meaſure. * Moderari linguæ, to

well

to let the Tongue be unruly. * Maria moderatur, over-rules the sea.

Moderate, adv. modestly, mannerly, humbly.

Moderestia, æ, f. Modesty, Humility, Sobriety.

Modestinus, alias Herennius, a Lawyer in the time of Alexander Cæsar.

Moderatus, a, um, [a modus] Modest, Sober, Temperate, Humble.

Modestus, the Colleague of Arintheus.

Modi, orum, the Measures, Refts or Times in singing.

Modiālis, e, [a modius] of a Bushel.

† Modiatio, onis, f. a bushel measure; also the measuring of Liquid things.

Modice, adv. moderately, temperately, with measure. * Modicia modice extantia, a little rising up.

* Ipse modice dicam, I'll tell you in short.

† Modicellus, a, um, very little, mean.

Modico, 3 adv. a little.

† Modico, are, to moderate, assuage.

Modicum, i, n. a little.

Modicus, a, um, little, mean, small, moderate. * Cui animus est modicus, a mind that is contented with a little.

* Modicus originis, of base extraction. * Pecuniarum modicus, one that is not well furnished with Money.

† Modificatio, onis, f. a Proportioning.

† Modificator, oris, m. a Proportioner.

Modificatus, a, um, Proportioned.

* Modificata verba, words used figuratively.

Modifico, are, 2 to proportion, measure.

Modificor, ari, 3 sure.

† Modicus, a, um, in measure, metre or harmony.

Modiulus, i, m. a little measure, the name of a wheel, a cup to drink in, a teaspoon, or Hippocrates' saw, modifications in form of Corbels, &c. to knit brackets to the corona of a cornish, supplying the part of the bedding-moulding.

† Modipertor, oris, m. the master, and law-giver at a feast.

MODIUS, ii, m. [Modus] a Bushel. * Modius agri, a square piece of Ground a hundred foot broad and as many long.

Modò, adv. [a modus] Now, Even now, Only, But, So that, at the Least, Notwithstanding, one While, Sometimes. * Sine modo, let me but alone. * Modò liceat vivere, so I may but live. * Modo non, almost.

Modestia, a large Town of Infubria.

Modonus, a River of Ireland running by Dublin.

Modiolamen, inis, n. 2 a Warbling.

Modulamentum, i, n. 3 a Warbling.

† Modulanter, Warblingly.

† Modulancia, æ, f. a Chanting.

Modulante, adv. Tunably.

Modulatio, onis, f. 2 a Warbling.

Modulatus, us, m. 3 Tunable singing, Chanting.

Modulator, oris, m. 2 a Singer.

Modulatrix, icis, f. 3 Warbler.

Modulatus, a, um, Warbled, Tuned, well Governed, Ordered.

Moddilor, ari, [a modulus] 2 a Warble or Chant, to Order. * Modulati vocem, to govern the voice, sing according to the Notes.

Moddilius, i, m. a little measure, a Frame, Model, a Tune, the Chapter of a Pillar, a Shoe last.

Modura, the City Bishnagor in India within Ganges.

MODUS, i, m. [ab Heb. Midbabb mensus est] a Manner, Fashion, means, measure, size, proportion, an end, a time or measure in Music; also a Tune. * Major quam pro modo, above the due Proportion.

* Agri non magnus modus, a small piece of land. * Pomorum ingens modus, great store of fruit. * In modum, handsomely. * In modum hostilem, like an Enemy. * Vitæ modus, a Trade or way of Living.

* Modum imponere, to set a bound unto. * Est modus in eedus, there is a just stint in alms.

Moduti, a City of Taprobane, called Pindar.

Mœcha, æ, f. an Adulteress. See Mœchus.

Mœchatio, onis, f. Adultery.

Mœchator, oris, m. an Adulterer.

Mœchia, æ, f. Adultery, g.

Mœchisso, are, to defile with Adultery, g.

Mœchor, ari, to commit Adultery, play the Harlot.

† Mœchilus, i, m. a lecherous Person.

MOECHUS, i, m. [Μωχός] an Adulterer, Lecher.

MOENIA, ium & orum, n. [a mœrus, vel ant. mœnis, i. munis] any Building, the Walls of a Town.

* Mundi mœnia, the circuit of the World.

† Mœnio, are, to Fortify with a Wall.

† Mœnitus, Wall'd about, Builded.

Mœnus, the River Meyn in Germany.

Mœrægenes, he wrote four books concerning Apollonius.

Mœrægetes, Jupiter so called, and sometimes Apollo.

Mœrenis, ntis, Heavy, Sad.

MOEREO, ere, [a Mœra fatum, dolor, vel ab Heb. mar amarus] to be sorrowful, to mourn at, to be moss. * Alienis bonis mœrere, to repine at another's welfare.

† Mœreor, eri, to be made Sad.

Mœris, a great Lake in Egypt; also a Husbandman in Virgil.

† Mœro, are, to make Sad and Sorrowful.

Mœror, oris, m. a Mourning, Grief.

† Mœrus, a, um, Sad, Pensive.

† Mœrus, i, m. the same as Murus.

Mœsia, Mysia, a Country of Europe bordering on Pannonia divided into the upper, containing Bosnia and Servia, and the lower called Bulgaria.

Mœsi, the People of Mœsia.

Mœsiæ, adv. sorrowfully, sadly.

† Mœstifico, are, to make Sad or Heavy.

Mœstificus, a, um, making Sorrow.

† Mœstiter, sorrowfully.

† Mœsticia, æ, 2 Sadness, heaviness.

† Mœstirudo, inis, f. 3 viney, grief.

† Mœsto, are, to make Sad.

Mœstus, a, um, [a mœno, vel a Mœrode plenus] Sad, Sorrowful.

Moga, the Country called afterwards Cappadocia.

Mogrus, a River of Pontus.

Moguntia, the City Mentz in Germany, where they say Printing was first invented, A. D. 1450.

Mogus, a King of the Gauls, about 330 years after the flood.

MOLA, æ, f. [Μύλα] a Mill, or Mill-stone; also the Cheek-bone, a false Conception, and a Cake, or Meat-offering. * Mola manuarum, or trufatilis, a Quern or hand-mill.

Molæ, certain Goddesses the daughters of Mars, worshipped at Rome.

Molæris, e, of a Mill. * Dentes molares, the Cheek-teeth or Grinders. * Lapis molaris, a Millstone or Grindstone.

Molæris, is, m. a Cheek-tooth, a piece of a Millstone; also a marchasite.

Molarium, ii, n. the Miller's toll.

Molarius, a, um, of a Mill. * Aulus molaris, an Asi that turns a Mill.

† Molendinaria, æ, f. a Miller's Wife.

Molendinarius, a, um, belonging to a Mill. * Mola molendinaria, a Grift Mill.

Molendinarius, ii, m. a Miller.

† Molendinum, i, n. a Mill.

MOLIS, is, f. [a mola, vel Mœneve-tis vel ab Heb. Gimal molitia] a massy Bulk, a huge Pile in building, a Mould, Dam, Bank, a hard Task. * Moles injuriæ, the greatness of the Injury.

Molestatio, onis, f. a molesting.

Molestæ, adv. Grievously, Painfully.

Molestia, æ, f. Trouble, Painfulness, Grievousness.

Molesto, are, to Trouble, Vex, Disturb.

Moleſus, a, um, [a moles] Troublesome, Painful, Grievous. * Moleſta tunica, a pitched coat in which malefactors were burnt.

† Moletrina, æ, f. the Work-house where slaves ground Corn.

Molile, is, n. [a molo] a Pestel, a Hand-mill, the Instrument by which the Mill is drawn or turned.

† Mollimen, inis, 2 an endeavour. † Mollimentum, i, n. 3 ing, designing, attempting.

† Mollina, æ, f. a Water-mill.

† Molinæ, arum, Mounts raised by hands.

Molio, Jupiter so called.

Molior, i, [a moles] to Endeavour, to Tug, Build, Contrive, Remove, Prepare, Attempt, to be preparing or setting forth. * Laborem moliri super laude sua, to take great pains to get praise. * Infidias moliri, to lay a trap. * Montes moliri sua sede, to raise mountains from their bases. * Terram moliri, to raise the earth with a plough. * Bipennem in vites moliri, to cut vines. * Res novas moliri, to rebel, endeavour an alteration.

† Molitor, i, to be stayed.

Molitor, onis, f. a Tugging, Heaving or Raising any great weight.

* Molitor agorum, a Ploughing.

Molitor, oris, m. 2 [a molo] a Mill.

Molitor, icis, f. 3 le.

Molitor, oris, m. 2 an endeavourer, a

Molitor, icis, f. 3 deviser, Platter.

Mollitina, *z. f. a Mill.*
 Mollitura, *z. f. a Grinding.*
 Mollitus, *a, um, [of molor] Ground.*
 Mollitus, *a, um, [of molior] having endeavored.*
 † Mollere, *ere, to be soft.*
 Mollusco, *ere, to grow soft, be appeased.*
 † Mollistra, *z. f. a Sheep-pelt.*
 † Mollis, *z the Peru Balsam tree.*
 Molliscellus, *a, um, [a molliculus] very Soft and Easy.*
 † Mollicina, *z. f. a soft Garment.*
 † Mollicinum emplastrum, *a mollifying Plaster.*
 Mollisculus, *a, um, [a mollis] very soft and easy.*
 † Mollificatio, *onis, f. a Mollifying.*
 Mollificator, *oris, m. a Mollifier.*
 † Mollifico, *are, to mollify, to soften.*
 Mollimen, *Inis, z Softning, As*
 Mollimentum, *i, n. z swaging.*
 Mollito, *ire, to soften, make tender, to Effeminate, A, pease, Assuage*
 * Mollire lanam, *to dye Wool.*
 Mollipes, *edis, Soft or Tender footed.*
 MOLLIS, *e, [Mollis] Soft, Tender, Nice, Effeminate, Easy, Ripe.* * Mollibus est oculis, *he weeps quickly.* * Mollis brachio objurgare, *to correct gently.* * Mollissima tempora fandi, *a very fit time to speak.*
 Molliter, *adv. Softly, Tenderly.*
 * Molliter se curare, *to make much of oneself.* * Molliter ferre, *to take patiently.*
 Mollities ei, *f. softness, tenderness, niceness, calmness.*
 † Mollito, *are, to soften.*
 Mollitor, *oris, m. a Softner.*
 Mollitudo, *Inis, f. Softness, Delicateness.* * Mollitudo vocis, *the tunableness of the Voice.*
 Mollitus, *a, um, softened, assuaged.*
 † Mollituscule, *somewhat softly or tenderly.*
 Mollitusculus, *a, um, somewhat of the softness.*
 Mollugo, *Inis, f. [a mollis] a kind of the herb Lappago.*
 Mollusca, *z. f. [a mollis] a Pistache nut.*
 Molluscum, *ci, n. a Plank of Maple.*
 Molo, *a famous Orator of Rhodes in the time of Cicero.*
 Molo, *ui, Itum, [a mola] to grind.*
 Moloch, *an Idol of the Ammonites, called also Milchom.*
 Moloche, *es, f. Holy-bock, g.*
 Molocharius, *ii, m. a Dyer of Viole colour.*
 Molocharius, *a, um, of Mallows, of a whitish purple, g.*
 Molocharites, *is, m. a precious Stone of a thick green, g.*
 Molochus, *an ancient Shepherd that entertained Hercules and to requite him, Hercules slew the Nemean Lion.*
 Molorchæ, *solemn feasts in honour of Molochus.*
 † Molorchus, *i, m. a Plumb-rule used in Squaring of Stone and Timber.*
 Molossi, *a People of Molossia, now called Pandolia in Epirus, hence the Dogs called Molossi and Molossici, which the Poets feign took their Original from a Brazen Dog*

made by Vulcan, which he gave to Jupiter, and Jupiter to Europa, she to Procris, and she to Cephalus.

Molossus, *i, m. [a molossia] a Massiff; also a foot of three long syllables.*
 Molpis Lacon, *he wrote of the Lacedæmonian Common-wealth.*
 Moluccæ, *five Islands near India under the Equinoctial Line, called Taranate, Tidore, Motir, Machian and Bachian, where the Bird of Paradise is.*
 † Molucrum, *i, a square piece of Timber on which they were wont to Grind; also the Trendle of a Mill.*
 † Molutcha, *nux, a Pistache nut.*
 Molybdana, *z, Lead Ore, a Vein of Lead and Silver mixed, g.*
 Moly, *vos, n. Rbus or He b grace, g.*
 Molybdana, *a City of the Mantiens.*
 Molybditis, *Lead thorowly tried; also the Spume of it, g.*
 Molybdodes, *an Island near Sardinia, called Isola del Toro.*
 Molyndea, *a City of Lycia.*
 Moly, *a City of Libya.*
 Momboza, *a fair town on the borders of Africa, taken by the Christians, A. D. 1505.*
 Momemphis, *a City of Egypt.*
 Momen, *Inis, n. [a moveo] a motion.*
 Momentaneus, *a, um, Momentary, abiding but a little while, Transitory.*
 Momentarius, *a, um, done in a moment.*
 † Momentillum, *i, n. a little moment.*
 Momento, *in a moment, speedily.*
 † Momento, *are, to set right to a ship.*
 Momentosus, *a, um, of some great importance.*
 Momentum, *i, n. a moment, weight, that which turns the scales, a weighty Consideration, a Reason, a minute.* * Oculi momentum, *the twinkling of an eye.* * Res maximi momenti, *a weighty concern.* * Momentum asserre, *to bring some advantage.* * Addito refina momento, *putting in a little Rosin.*
 Momus, *a feigned Deity, the Son of Nox and Somnus, whose business was to carp and find fault with all the other Gods; hence the Proverb.*
 Momo satisfacere, *to content one that no Man can please.*
 Mona, *the Isle of Anglesey between England and Ireland; also a small Island in the mouth of the Rhine.*
 Mona ulterior, *the Isle of Man.*
 † Monabæ, *a City of Isauria.*
 † Monacha, *z. f. a Nun.*
 † Monachalis, *e, z belonging to a Monk.*
 † Monachilis, *e, z Monk.*
 Monachismus, *i, m. Erafm. or living like a Monk.*
 Monachium, *ii, n. the Society of Monks, g.*
 † Monachor, *ari, to be made a Monk.*
 Mönachus, *i, m. a Monk, or Fryar, g.*
 Monacum, *z the City Munchen in Bavaria.*
 Monaces, *a King of Parthia.*
 † Monaliter, *Singlety.*
 Monalus, *a River in Sicily.*
 Monacæda, *the Island Man.*
 Mönarcha, *z, m. an Emperor or Monarch, g.*

Mönarchia, *z, f. Monarchy, the Government of a single Person, g.*
 Mönarchicus, *a, um, of Monarchy, g.*
 Mönas, *adis, f. Unity, an Ace, a Grain, g.*
 Monasterialis, *e, of a Monastery.*
 Monasteridium, *i, n. a little Monastery, a Cloister.*
 Monasterium, *ii, n. a Monastery, a Convent, g.*
 Monasterium, *the City Munster in Westphalia.*
 Monasticus, *a, um, monastical, g.*
 Monaulus, *i, m. a single pipe, g.*
 Monda or Munda, *a River of Lusitania, called Mondego.*
 Möneddila, *z. f. [a moneta vel moneo] a Jackdaw.*
 † Mönëla, *z. f. an Admonition.*
 Monembasia, *a City of Peloponnesus, called Malvasia.*
 Monembasites, *Malmsey.*
 Mönens, *ntis, an Admonisher.*
 Möneco, *ere, [Möneco] to Admonish, Warn, Counsel, put in mind, Remembrance.* * Monere aliquem ut veniat ad cænam, *to invite one to supper.*
 Moneris, *is, f. a Galley with one row of Oars, g.*
 Moneta, *a surname of Juno, from the Voice which was heard in her Temple in a time of a great earthquake, bidding them sacrifice a sow with Pig.*
 Mönëta, *z, f. [a moneo] money or Coin; also a Mint, Remembrance, Warning, the Womb.*
 Monetalis, *e, of Coin or the Mint.*
 † Aurum monetale, *Coined Gold.*
 † Monetarium, *ii, n. the Mint.*
 Mönëtarium, *a, um, of the Mint.*
 Mönëtarus, *ii, m. a Mint-master, a Coiner.*
 Mönialis, *e, of a Monastery.*
 Mönialis, *is, f. a Nun. See Monachus.*
 † Mönibilis, *e, easily warned.*
 Monica, *St. Augustins mother, whose Life is written by him and Maphæus Vegius Laudensis.*
 Mönile, *is, n. [a moneo] a Bracelet, a Necklace, the portrel of an horse.*
 † Mönimen, *Inis, n. a Warning.*
 Mönimentum, *i, n. [a-moneo] a Monument, Remembrance, Record, Memorial, Tomb; also Secret.* * Commonefacere aliquem bubulis monimentis, *to mind one of a thing with a Cart-whip.*
 Mönitio, *onis, f. z a Warning, Admonition.*
 Mönitus, *us, m. z monishing.*
 Mönitor, *oris, m. z an admonisher.*
 Mönitrix, *icis, f. z Warner, an Informer, Overseer.*
 Mönitorium, *ii, n. a Place of Admonition.*
 Mönitörus, *a, um, Warning, Admonishing.*
 Mönitum, *i, n. an Admonition, Counsel, Advice.*
 Mönitus, *a, um, Warned, Advised.*
 Monobeli, *orum, roll People, g.*
 Monobiblos, *i, a Book written by it self, g.*
 Monoceros, *ötis, f. an Unicorn, g.*
 Monochordum, *i, n. an Instrument of many strings with one sound, g.*
 Monochromatus, *a, um, of one Colour, g.*
 Monoculus, *a, um, of one Member, g.*
 † Monoculus, *i, m. an one eyed man.*
 Mono-

Monodactylus, a Mountain of Ethiopia.
Monodia, *z*, f. the Singing of one alone, a lamentable ditty, *g*.
Monodus, *i*, m. be that sing alone, *g*.
Monodus, the son of Prusias, who instead of Teeth had one continued bone; the same is reported of Pyrrhus King of Epirus.
Monæcus, a Haven of Liguria.
Monogamia, *z*, f. a being once married, *g*.
Monogamus, *i*, m. being once married.
Monoglossum, a Mart-town of India within Ganges.
Monogrammus, *i*, n. a lean, spare Man, a Picture drawn with one line, *g*.
Monolinum, *i*, n. a single string of line, *g*.
Monologia, *z*, f. a saying one thing, a singing one tune, *g*.
Monologium, *ii*, n. a long Tale of a small matter, *g*.
Monologus, *i*, m. be that loves to hear himself talk, *g*.
Monomachia, *z*, f. a Duel, *g*.
Monomachus, *i*, m. a Dueller, *g*.
Monomeri, an Eastern People who had but one Leg, yet hop exceeding swiftly.
Monophagus, *i*, m. be that eats alone, or always one kind, *g*.
Monophyllon, *i*, n. the herb One-blade, or always one kind, *g*.
Monopodium, *ii*, n. a Table having but one Foot, *g*.
Monopola, *z*, m. a Monopolist, *g*.
Monopolium, *ii*, n. a Monopoly, a Patent for one Person to sell out a Commodity, *g*.
Monops, a Peonian Beast, which being pursued, casts out Ordure deadly to those it lights upon.
Monoptoton, having but one case, *g*.
Monopoli, Indians having but one Leg, called also Suapodes.
Monoplichon, a single verse, *g*.
Monosyllabus, *a*, um, having but one syllable, *g*.
Monotechnus, *i*, m. Erasmus. be that bus but one calling or occupation to trust to.
Monothelitæ, Hereticks holding but one will in Christ, following Sergius a Bishop of Constantinople.
Monotrophe, like them that feed alone without any attendance, *g*.
Monoxylus, *a*, um, of one piece of Wood. * **Monoxyla**, orum, Indian Canoes, *g*.
MONS, ntis, m. [*Mis* maneo] a Hill, great Heap; also a Rock. * **Montes aureos polliceri**, to make great Promises.
Mons Ferratus, a Country of Italy.
Mons Gomericus, Montgomery in Wales.
Mons Jovis, Monivi in Spain called by some Annibal's Ladder.
Mons Pessulanus, Montpellier in Gallia Narbonensis: where there is a College of Physicians founded by Pope Urban.
Monstrabile, *c*, to be shewed.
Monstratio, onis, f. a shewing.
Monstrator, oris, m. a Shewer or Teller.
Monstratus, *a*, um, Shewed, Notable.
Monstratus, us, m. a Shewing or Telling.

Monstrifer, *a*, um, bearing Monsters.
Monstrificabilis, *c*, Monstrous, very strange.
Monstrifice, adv. monstrously.
Monstrifico, are, to make Monstrous.
Monstrificus, *a*, um, Monstrous, surprising.
Monstro, are, [a monstrum] to shew, tell, point at, teach, inform.
Monstrore, adv. monstrously, against nature.
MONSTRUM, *i*, n. [a moneo] a Monster, Prodigy, a Wonderful and strange thing against the course of nature; also a heinous Crime, and an Infruition. * **Monstrum alunt**, they are hatching some mischief or another.
Montanus, a certain Heretick, A. D. 173. and another A. D. 159. whence the Montani and Cathari.
Montanus Julius, a Poet who wrote in Hexameters and Pentameters.
Montanus, *a*, um, [a mons] of a Mountain, Hilly. * **Montana**, orum, n. upland places.
Montes, the City Monts in Hannonia.
Montes Ectii, certain hills in Sicily, called Montefori.
Monthaburum, a very strong Castle in Germany, built by Bafanus King of the Sicambri.
Monticula, *z*, a Mountainer, or Inhabitant of the Mountains.
Monticulosus, *a*, um, full of little Mountains.
Monticulus, *i*, m. [a mons] a little Mountain.
Montifringilla, *z*, f. a Brambling (bird).
Montigena, *z*, c. a Mountainer bred and born.
Montivagus, *a*, um, wandering on the Mountains.
Montosus, *a*, um, full of Mountains.
Monumentarius, *a*, um, of Monuments or Sepulchres. * **Monumentarii choraulæ**, Pipers employed a Funerals.
Monumentum, *i*, n. [a moneo] a Monument, Remembrance.
Monychus, the strongest of the Centaurs who plucked up trees by the Roots.
Monyma, the Wife of Mithridates, who complained that her diadem was good neither in Prosperity nor Adversity, because it broke when she would have banged her self after her Husband was overthrown.
Monymus, the servant of a certain Corinthian, who feigned himself Mad, that he might be dismissed, and have an opportunity of becoming Diogenes's Scholar.
Mophs, a King of India conquered by Alexander.
Mophsopia, the Country of Attica.
Mopius, a God of the Cilicians; also one of the Argonauts, and a shepherd in Virgil.
MORA, *z*, f. [*Mor*, vel *Mis* pæ dividio] Delay, Stazing, Tarrying, a Hindrance, a Check, a Turnpike. * In mora esse alicui, to hinder one. * **Neque alibi tibi usquam erit in me mora**, I am ready to perform whatever you command.
Moralis, *c*, belonging to Manners, moral.

Moralitas, atis, f. morality, a character of disposition.
Moraliter, adv. morally.
Moramen, inis, *z* a Stop or Stay.
Moramentum, *i*, n. Stay.
Moratum, by Leisure, by Delays.
Moratio, onis, f. a Tarrying, Staying.
Morator, oris, m. a Tarrier, Stopper, Hinderer.
Moratorius, *a*, um, of Tarrying or Delaying.
Moratus, *a*, um, [of moror] having tarried.
Moratus, *a*, um, [of mos] Mannered, Nurtured, having had or good manners. * **Morata oratio**, a speech touching Manners and Behaviour.
Quibus moratus est moribus? what a kind of conditioned Man is he?
Moravia, a Country in Bohemia now called Marcomannia.
Morbide, adv. Sickly, Diseasedly.
Morbidity, atis, f. Diseasedness.
Morbidus, *a*, um, Diseased, Sore, Sickly, Crazy, Infected and Infectious.
Morbificus, *a*, um, causing Sickness.
Morbili, orum, m. the Measels.
Morbonia, *z*, f. a mischief. * **Ito in morboniam**, go and be banged.
Morbore, adv. Sickly, Diseasedly.
Morbosus, *a*, um, Sickly, Diseased.
Morbulentus, *a*, um, full of Diseases.
MORBUS, *i*, m. [*Mor*, vel *Mis* pæ dividio] Sick-ness, a Disease, a Sore, Trouble, Default. * **Morbis fluens** or cæli, the Plague. * **Morbis Herculeus**, lacer or comitalis, the Falling-sickness. * **Morbis regius**, the King's-evil. * **Morbis gallicus**, the French pox. * **Morbi in animo**, ill humours.
Mordacitas, atis, f. a Biting, Stinging, Sharpness of words.
Mordaciter, adv. Bitingly.
Mordaculus, *a*, um, somewhat Biting.
Mordax, acis, [a mordeo] Biting, Stinging. * **Homo mordax**, a Back biter. * **And carmen mordax**, a Libel.
Mordella, *z*, f. a beetle or blister-fly.
MORDEO, momordi, sum [a *Mis* pæ dividio] to Bite, Backbite, to Prick, Nip, Taunt; also to Devour, Waste. * **Hoc me mordet**, this vexes me. * **Morderi conscientia**, to have remorse of conscience.
Mordizum, a City of Pisidia, called afterwards Apollonia.
Mordices, cum, the Teeth with which we bite.
Mordico, are, to Bite, Hurt with biting.
Mordicus, adv. by the Teeth, Bitingly. * **Mordicus tener**, to hold fast. * **Mordicus manum arripuit**, he caught his hand between his teeth.
Morè, Foolishly.
Morè, *z* a People of India.
Morienfes, dwelling in wooden houses.
MORETUM, *i*, n. [*Mor*, vel *Mis* pæ dividio] a Cake made of Milk, Cheese, Wine and Herbs, a Tansey.
Morgantium, a City of Sicily.

Morgentium, a City of Italy called St. Georgio.

Morgos, he succeeded Italus in the Kingdom of Italy.

Morgetes, the People called before Oenotri.

Morgina, a City of Sicily.

Morginus, a, um, of Morgina.

Morgus, a River rising from the Alps, and falling into Padus, now called Orco.

Moria, a, f. Foolishness, Folly, g.

Morbundus, a, um, Dying, ready to Die.

Moricambe, the Bay of Cardonock in Cumberland.

† Moricetum, i, n. a place where Mulberries grow.

Moridunum, Seaton in Devonshire.

Moriger, a, um, [a mos & gero] Obedient, Pliant.

† Morigeratio, oris, f. Obedience.

† Morigerator, oris, m. an Obeyer.

† Morigere, adv. Obediently.

Morigeror, ari, to be at Command, Humour.

Morigerus, a, um, Obedient, at Command.

Morimaria, the Northern Sea washing Scythia.

Morini, a People of the Low-Countries, from whom Cæsar says is the shortest cut into Britain.

Morio, oris, a Fool, Buffoon, g.

† Moriola, a, a kind of small Wine.

† Morion, a bright black Indian stone.

MORIOR, mortuus sum, mori or moriri, [a mori fatum vel a Morteus divisor] to Die, Perish, be Forgotten. * Moriar, let me die. * Dies moritur, the Day draws to an end. * Virgæ hodie in tergo morientur mea, I shall be whipt to day as long as the Rods will hold.

Moriseni, a People of Thrace about the shores of Pontus.

Morithrus, a, um, ready to die.

† Morius, ii, m. a Haddock.

Mormyra, a, f. a Spotted sea fish, g.

† Morochthus, an Egyptian stone with which they whiten.

Morologia, a, f. Buffoonry, g.

Morologus, a, um, full of vain Talk, Foolish, g.

Morologus, i, m. a Buffoon, g.

Möror, ari, [a mora] to abide, tarry, Stay or Stop, Delay, Hesitate, Doubt or Stick at, Expect. * Nihil moror, I care not for. * Morari solutionem, to put off the payment.

Möror, ari, [Morus stultus] to play the Fool. * Claudius inter homines morari definit, is dead, has done fooling or dwelling.

Morost, adv. Forwardly, Doggedly.

Möröritas, itis, f. Forwardness, Waywardness.

Möröfus, a, um, [a mos] Forward, Peevish, Wayward; Also Dangerous. * Morosa natu or nasci [of a tree] hard to be raised.

Morphe, es, f. a Form, Shape, g.

Morpheus, the servant of Somnus, who imitated all Faces, Words and Gestures.

Morphus, i, m. an Eagle haunting Fears and Lakes.

Morpho, a Name of Venus among the Lacedemonians.

Morphosis, is, f. a Forming; also a Platform, and a changing of forms.

MORS, rtis, f. [Mortis, vel a

morior] Death, Bone, Destruction, g. * Fax mortis, a Funeral Torch. * Dare aliquem morti, to kill one. * Satisfacere morti, to kill bravely.

Morsicans, ntis, Wanton, Nipping.

Morsicatio, adv. Nippingly, by Bite.

† Morsicatus, a, um, somewhat bitten.

Morsico, are, [a mordeo] to Nip, Bite often or a little.

† Morsificatio, Morsificatio, oris, f. } a Nipping.

† Morsificator, oris, m. a Nipper, Biter.

† Morsilis, e, apt to bite, snappish.

† Morsiliter, Snappishly.

† Morsito, } to bite often.

Morsio, are, } to bite often.

Morsuocula, a, f. a little Bit, Snap.

Morsus, a, um, [of mordeor] Biting.

Morsus, us, m. a Bite, a Taunt, a Backbiting, Pain, Remorse, the Buckling of Harms.

* Morsus galline, middle chick-head or ben-bit. * Morsus diaboli, Devils-bit.

* Morsus ranæ, Frog-bit.

Morta, one of the Destinies, the other two being Nona and Decima.

Mortalis, e, Mortal, subject to death, belonging to a man. * Lex mortalitatis, an alterable Law.

Mortalis, is, m. a mortal Man.

Mortalitas, atis, f. Mortality; also mortal Men, Softness, Delicacy.

† Mortaliter, mortally.

† Mortaliolum, i, n. a little mortar.

* Mortariola, orum, the sockets of the Teeth.

† Morticallis, e, belonging to dead Men.

Morticini, orum, Warts or Acorns.

Morticinium, i, sudden death; also Carrion.

Morticinus, a, um, [a mors] dead of itself. * Caro morticina, Carrion.

Mortifer, a, um, Deadly, Per-

Mortiferus, } nicious.

Mortifere, Deadly, Perniciously.

Mortificatio, oris, f. a Mortifying.

Mortificatus, a, um, mortified.

Mortifico, are, to mortify.

† Mortimentum, i, n. a kind of meat eaten in a mortar.

† Mortinola, a, a Passing Bell.

Mortualia, orum, n. Funeral rites, foolish and vain Songs.

Mortualis, e, belonging to Death or the Dead.

Mortuus, a, um, [of morior] Dead.

* Mortuo verba facere, to persuade one in vain.

Mörula, a, f. [a mora] a little stay or delay.

† Mörulus, a, um, somewhat like a Blackmore, Black and Blow.

MÖRUM, i, n. [Morus] a Mulberry. * Morum rubi, a Blackberry. * Morum rubi idæi, a Hind-berry.

Mörus, i, f. a Mulberry-tree.

Morus, a, um, Foolish, g.

Morus, i, m. a Fool; also a Moor, g.

Morycus, a surname of Bacchus a-

mong the Sicilians who were wont in harvest to daub him with new wine and figs; also a Tragedian derived by Aristophanes.

Morylii, a Western People of Macedonia.

MOS, oris, m. [Mosus] a manner, Fashion, Custom, Condition, Temper.

* Mos tibi geratur, let your pleasure be obeyed. * Ed mores venere, the World is grown to that pass.

* Moribus, after the usual manner.

* Moris est, 'tis customary.

Mosa, a famous River of Gallia Belgica called La Meuse.

Mosæus, a River of Sufiana.

Mosaicus, a, um, of Moses.

Mosaicum, ci, n. Mosaic work inlaid with small pieces of stone, glass, shells, &c. See Musivum.

† Moschata, orum, Confessions of

† Moschatula, orum, n. Musk-pears.

Moschatus, a, um, of or like Musk.

* Nux moschata, a Nutmeg, g.

Moschetta, a, f. a Musk rest.

† Moscherus, a, um, of Musk.

Moscheuton, i, n. a Rose with a stalk like mallows, g.

Moschi, a people of Asia.

Moschius, a, um, of the Moschi.

Moschocaryon, a Nutmeg, g.

Moschophagi, a people about the Erythrean Sea.

Moschus, a Grammarian and a poet of Syracuse familiar with Aristarchus; also the River Moravia in upper Mysia.

MOSCHUS, i, m. [Mosus] musk, musk-cat; also a Calf.

† Moschilus, i, m. a little Calf.

Moscovia, Muscovy or white Russia.

Mosella, a River of Gallia Belgica.

Moses, is, the famous General of the Jews, Author of the first and most ancient History of the World and Church from the Creation to the Year 2493.

† Mosillus, } a little Cu-

† Mosculus, i, m. } ston.

Moson, the City Aricanda in Galatia.

Mosellaria, one of Plautus's Comedies.

Mosellum, i, n. [a monstrum] a little Monster or Apparition.

† Mostolus, i, m. a Fish going before the Whale and guiding her.

Moschylus, a mountain of Lemnos.

Mosylon, a Promontory and Mart-town of Æthiopia.

Mosyni, } a people of Cappado-

Mosynæci, } cia by the Euxine Sea.

Motabilis, e, [a moveo] moveable, always moving.

Motacilla, a, f. a Wag-tail.

† Motacismus, i, m. a dashing out the Letter M.

† Motatio, oris, f. a moving up and down.

Motene, a Country of Armenia major.

† Motenses, Mountebanks, Charterers.

Motenum, a City of Upper Pan-

nonia.

Motiena, a small Country of Iberia.

Motio, oris, f. a Stirring, Motion.

† Motio, are, to move often.

Motiuacula, a, f. a little stirring.

† Motivus, a, um, moving.

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Moto, are, [a moveo] to Stir the
least as may be.

Motor, ōris, m. a Mover, Stirrer.
* Motor cunarium, a Rocker.

Motorius, a, um, Erasim. moving,
stirring.

Motos, a Tent put into the Wound, g.

Motus, a, um, [of moveo] moved.

Motus, ūs, m. a Motion, Moving,
Sedition, Riot, Stirring. * Motus
animi, a Passion. * Terræ mot-
us, an Earth-quake.

Motya, a City of Sicily.

Motyzus, a, um, of Motya.

Motycanus, a River in Sicily cal-
led Xicli.

Motylæ, a Castle near Motye in
Sicily.

Movendus, a, um, to be moved.

Movens, ntis, moving or moveable.

MovEO, ōvi, ōtum, [Heb. Mot
motus fuit, vel a Mawquero]

to Move, Stir, Persuade, Esteem, to
Begin, Undertake, Quake. * Fi-

dem movere, to change his Pro-

mise. * Castra movere, to march
away. * Movere fibi invidiam,

to bring Envy upon ones self.

* Movere alvum, to give one a
stool. * Movere corpus ad nu-

meros, to dance. * Movere sena-

tū, to turn out of the Senate-house.

* Movere stomachum alicui, to

put one in a Passion, make one

wroth. * Nec me movet, what

care I. * Movere a se moram, to

use no delay. * Movere calculos

in utraque parte, to raise difficul-

ties on both sides. * Movere num-

um ab aliquo centesimis, to bor-

row Money of one paying Monthly

one per Cent. interest.

Moveor, eri, to Alt or Dance.

MOX, adv. [a moveo, vel a Mo-

ye vix] Anon, By and By, a good

while after. * Quam mox, how

soon.

M P

M. P. for Marcus Pacuvius, Maxi-
mus princeps, mille passus, male

posuit or positus.

M.P.D. for Majorem partem diei.

M S

M. S. for memorie sacrum.

M. S. P. for memorie sue posuit.

M T

M. T. for mortis tempore.

M. T. C. for Marcus Tullius Ci-
cero.

M U

M. U. for Mutius or mulier.

† Muccāgo, inis, f. Snottiness.

† Muccinium, ii, n. [a mucus] a

Mucker, Handkerchief.

† Muculentus, a, um, Snotty, full

of Snot.

† Mucēdo, inis, f. Mouldiness,

muffiness.

† Mucēo, ere, [a mucus, vel ab

Mucisco, ēre, Heb. Mak tabef-

ere] to grow hoary and mouldy.

† Mucēdo, adv. Mouldily.

† Mucidus, a, um, mouldy, Finewed.

† Mucilus, a City of Cappadocia.

† Mūco, are, to make mouldy or fil-
thy.

† Mūcor, ōris, m. Mouldiness, muffi-
ness, hoariness.

† Mucōrofus, a, um, full of Moul-
diness.

† Mucōsitas, ātis, f. Snottiness.

† Mucōsus, a, um, snotty, filthy.

† Mucra, a Town in Italy.

† MūCRO, ōnis, m. [a Mucro, te-
nuis] the point of a Knife or Sword,

or of a blade of Grass, a Fang or

Claw. * Mucro defensionis, the

dint or force of an Apology.

† Mucronatim, Pointwise.

† Mucronātus, a, um, sharp-pointed.

† Mucronor, ari, to be pointed.

† Mucula, æ, f. a Jewel of a heart-

colour.

† Muculentē, Snottily.

† Muculentia, æ, f. Snottiness.

† Mūculentus, a, um, Snotty.

† MŪCUS, i, m. [Mūca] Snot, sni-
vel.

† Mufa, æ, f. Muffiness, Mouldi-
ness.

† Mūgil, īlis, m. [a mucus, vel

Mugilis, is, Mýas magnus] a

Club or Chevin.

† Mugillones, a People of Germany.

† Mugilo, are, to bray like an Ass.

† Muginabundus, a, um, Musing.

† Muginator, ōris, m. a Musser.

† Muginor, ari, to muse, murmur,

gocarelessly about business, to shift

off, turn Catipan.

† MŪGIO, ire, [Mundū, a sono] to

low, bellow.

† Mugitus, ūs, m. a bellowing, roar-

ing, bellowing. * Mugitus nemu-

rum, the echoing or ringing of the

Woods.

† Mugius, a certain Roman, from

whom the Gate Mugionia had its

Name.

† Mūla, æ, f. a she-mule. See Mulus.

† Mōlaris, e, of a Mule.

† Mulcator, ōris, m. a striker, killer.

† Mulcēdo, inis, f. a Mitigating,

Asswaging.

† Mulcendus, a, um, to be appeased.

† MULCEO, fi, ere, [Maddow mol-

lio] to assuage, mitigate, pacify,

polish, anoint, stroke.

† Mulciber, ēris, eri and bri, Vulcan.

† Mulcibilis, e, easily appeased.

† Mulcibilitas, ātis, f. tenderness.

† Mulcibiliter, tenderly, gently.

† Mulco, are, to strike or kill.

* Mulcare virgis, to whip.

† Mulcta, æ, f. [a mulgeo] a Pu-

nishment.

† Mulcto, are, to punish.

† Mulctra, æ, f. [a mulgeo] a Milk-

pail; also new Milk.

† Mulctrale, is, a Milk-pail.

† Mulctrum, i, n. a Milk-pail.

† Mulctus, ūs, m. a milking.

† Mulgarium vas, a Milk-pail.

† MULGEO, fi or xi, sum, ctum,

[Aμέλω] to milk, stroke.

† Mulgo, are, to Publish.

† Muliadus, a River in Spain.

† Mulucha, a River in Africa divi-

ding Numidia from Mauritania.

† Mūliēbris, e, of or belonging to a

Woman. * Muliebria, um, the

Privy Parts of a Woman. * Mu-

liebris supellectilis. Scolding.

† Mūliēbritas, ātis, f. Delicateness,

wantonness.

† Mūliebriter, adv. Effeminately,

faint-heartedly, like a Woman.

† MŪLIER, iēris, f. [a Mōlla

molo, inco] a Woman, Wife.

† Mulierarius, a, um, Effeminate.

† Mūliercūla, æ, f. a little Woman;
also a Harlot.

† Mūliercitas, ātis, f. Womanli-

ness.

† Muliero, are, to make Effemi-

nate.

† Mūliercōsitas, ātis, f. Effeminate-

ness, Lecherousness.

† Mūliercōsus, a, um, Effeminate, Le-

cherous.

† Mūlio, ōnis, m. [a mulus] a Mule-

teer, a Keeper of Mules; also a

Horse-fly.

† Mūlionius, of a Mule-

Mulionicus, a, um, tear. * Mu-

lionica penula, a Riding-cloak.

† Mūlleus, ei, m. [a mullus] a Se-

natore purple Shoe.

† Mūllo, are, to sew or stitch, g.

† Mūllulus, i, m. a little Barbit.

† MŪLLUS, i, m. [a mugit vel

mollis] a Bdrbit.

† Mūlomedicus, i, m. a Farrier,

Horse leech.

† Mūlseus, a, um, Sweet, like Honey

and Wine.

† Mūlsūm, i, n. [se vinum] a drink

of Honey and Wine, Methueglin,

Mead. * Mūlsa loqui, to speak

one fair, give one sweet words.

† Mūlsus, a, um, [a mei vel a mul-

ceo] mixed with Honey, Sweet.

* Aqua mūlsa, Mead. * Mea

mūlsa, my Sweet-heart.

† MŪLTA, æ, f. [a multus] a Pu-

nishment. Amercement, Fine, For-

feit. * Multam committere, to

incur a Fine. * Multam dicere,

to Amerce. See Mulcta.

† Multangulus, a, um, having many

Corners.

† Multannus, a, um, full of many

Tears.

† Multārius, ii, m. a Factions Per-

son, a Sectary.

† Multātio, ōnis, f. a Fining, Pu-

nishing.

† Multātītus, a, um, belonging to a

Fine or Penalty.

† Multātor, ōris, m. a Punisher,

Amercer.

† Multatus, a, um, Fined, Amerced.

* Multata consilia a fortuna,

Counsel is not befriended by Fortune.

† Multefimus, a, um, one of many,

very great or very little.

† Multibarbus, a, um, having a great

Beard.

† Multibibus, a, um, drinking much.

† Multicāvātus, a, um, having

many holes.

† Multicaulis, e, of many stalks.

† Multicāvus, a, um, very hollow.

† Multiciā, arum, f. [a multis

Multicia, orum, n. [a multis

multico vel mollis, &c.] fine Gar-

ments & ke Taffety.

† Multicōlor, ōris, m. of divers Co-

lours.

† Multicōloratus, a, um, diversly

coloured.

† Multifācio, ēre, to prize highly.

† Multifāriam, adv. many Ways.

† Multifariē, s manifoldly.

† Multifarius, a, um, [a fari] ma-

nifold.

† Multifer, a, um, bringing forth

many things, fruitful.

† Multifīco, are, to amp'ifie, make

much.

† Multifidus, a, um, [a findo] ha-

ving many Clefts or Crewiser.

Mult-

Multiferris, e, } *having many*
 Multiflorus, a, um, } *holes.*
 Multiformis, e, of many Shapes or
 Fashions.
 Multiformiter, adv. by diverse Fa-
 shions, after many ways.
 Multifigēneris, e, of diverse kinds.
 Multigenus, a, um, of sundry sorts.
 † Multigrādus, a, um, of many de-
 grees.
 Multijūgis, e, } [a jugum]
 Multijūgus, a, um, } *divers, of*
 } *divers kinds.*
 † Multilaudus, a, um, very com-
 mendable.
 Multiloquium, ii, n. a talking
 much.
 Multiloquus, a, um, full of talk.
 * Multimeter versus, a Verse of
 divers Metres.
 Multimodis, adv. variously.
 Multimodus, a, um, of many sorts.
 † Multinodus, a, um, full of knots.
 Multinominis, e, of many names.
 † Multinubus, i, m. } *he or she that*
 } *married many.*
 Multinubus, a, um, very rich, cost-
 ing much.
 Multipartitus, a, um, divided into
 many parts or parcels.
 † Multipātens, ntis, large, subtil.
 Multipēda, æ, f. } *a Caterpillar,*
 Multipes, ædis, } *with many*
 } *Feet, a Cheesep.*
 Multiplex, icis, [q. multis plicis]
 manifold, of divers sorts. * Mul-
 tiplex animus, an unsettled mind.
 † Multiplica, æ, f. a Gorment of
 many plait.
 † Multiplicabilis, e, to be wound
 up in many folds.
 Multiplicario, ōnis, f. a multi-
 plying, augmenting.
 Multiplicator, ōris, m. } *a Multi-*
 Multiplicatrix, icis, f. } *plier.*
 Multiplicatus, a, um, multiplied
 Multipliciter, adv. diversely.
 † Multiplicium, ii, n. a Woman;
 wail.
 Multiplico, are, to multiply, aug-
 ment. * Multiplicare as alienum,
 to grow further and further in debt.
 † Multiplicus, a, um, having many
 folds.
 Multipotens, ntis, of great Power
 and Might.
 † Multiradix, icis, f. the lesser Cen-
 tory.
 Multiscius, a, um, knowing much.
 Multisonorus, a, um, making great
 noise, giving great sounds.
 Multisonus, a, um, sounding much.
 † Multissimus, a, um, very much.
 Multitia, orum, n. Taffety. See
 Multicia.
 Multitius, a, um, of Taffety.
 Multitudo, inis, f. a Multitude,
 abundance.
 Multivagus, a, um, erring or wan-
 dering much.
 † Multividus, a, um, seeing very
 much.
 † Multivira, æ, f. she that has
 known many Men.
 † Multivivus, a, um, of many ways,
 manifold.
 Multivolus, a, um, [a volo, velle]
 willing or offering many things,
 unconstant.
 Multo, are, [a multa] to punish,
 Fine, Amerce. * Multare matri-
 monio, to Divorce. * Multare
 morte, to put to Death.

Multo, adv. greatly, much, by far.
 * Multo maxima pars, for the
 greatest part.
 † Multo, ōnis, f. a Fulling-mill.
 Multopere, adv. greatly.
 Multor, ari, to Punish, Fine. * A-
 ger pessimè multatur, is very ill
 punished.
 Multoties, adv. oftentimes.
 Multum, much, greatly, a great
 while, very far, earnestly, heartily.
 * Multum vivere cum aliquo,
 to be often at ones house.
 MULTUS, a, um, [Hæus] vel a
 moles vel Heb. *Milleth* impletio]
 much, many, great, thick. * Mul-
 to mane, very early. * Multa
 nocte, or noctis, very late. * Ra-
 dix multa, a spreading Root.
 * Multus in opere, very busy.
 * Multi sudoris, toilsome.
 Mulucha, a River in Africa, divid-
 ing Numidia from Mauritania.
 † Mulvianum, i, a Quince that may
 be eaten raw.
 MULUS, i, m. [Hæus, vel a
 Mula mola vel Mula labor] a
 Mule bred of an Ass and a Horse;
 also a Porter and a Pack-fork.
 † Mumia, æ, f. Mummy.
 Mummus, the name of several Men,
 one was Surnamed Achaicus from
 his burning Corinth which was in
 Achaia.
 Mumastis, a City of Caria.
 L. Munatius Plancus, an Orateur
 and Scholar of Cicero's.
 Munda, a Town in Spain, famous for
 the Battle between Cæsar and the
 Sons of Pompey.
 † Mundio, ōnis, f. a sniting, a
 cleansing the Nose.
 Mundānus, a, um, of the World.
 Worldly. * Mundanus se esse
 respondit. he said he was a Citi-
 zen of the World.
 Mundatus, a, um, Cleansed.
 Mundè, cleanly, neatly.
 † Mundialis, e, of the World.
 † Mundicena, æ, f. cleanliness.
 † Mundificatio, ōnis, f. a clean-
 sing.
 † Mundifico, are, to cleanse, Pu-
 rify.
 Munditer, adv. cleanly, purely.
 Munditia, æ, } [a mundus]
 Mundities, ei, f. } *cleanse, neat-*
 } *ness.*
 † Mundivagus, a, um, wandering
 about the World.
 Mundo, are, to cleanse, make clean,
 wipe.
 † Mundillè, delicately, sprucely.
 Mundulus, a, um, delicate, band-
 some, spruce, neat.
 MUNDUS, a, um, [ab Autar-
 intraminatus] neat, clean. * Cul-
 tus iusto mundior, neater than is
 fit.
 Mundus, i, m. [a mundus, a, um,]
 the World. * Mundus lucens, the
 starry Firmament. * Mundus in-
 ferior, the Earth. * In mundo
 esse, to be forth-coming. * Mun-
 dus muliebris, Womens gear, their
 whole Attire and Ornaments.
 † Munerabundus, a, um, ready to
 bestow Presents.
 Munerālis, e, belonging to a Gift.
 * Muneralis lex, a Law against
 Bribery.
 Munerarius, a, um, of a Gift.
 Munerarius, ii, m. the maker of a
 Shew, a furnisher of Combatants.

† Munerātie, ōnis, f. a Reward-
 ing.
 † Munerātor, ōris, m. } *a Reward-*
 Muneratrix, icis, f. } *der.*
 † Munerāus, a, um, Rewarded.
 † Munerigerulus, i, m. a bringer
 of Gifts.
 Munero, are, } [a munus] to give
 Muneror, ari, } *a Gift or Reward,*
 Recompence, Fee. * Regni cum
 societate munerauit, gave him
 half his Kingdom. * Qui in civi-
 tate munerauntur, who bore Of-
 fice in the City.
 † Munerōsus, a, um, bountiful.
 MUNGO, xi, ōum, [Mug] to
 wipe or blow the Nose, Snuff a Can-
 dle.
 Mūnia, orum, n. [a munis] Of-
 fices to be done, or Charges to be
 born. * Obire regis munia, to
 undertake the Office of a King.
 † Muniatius, a, um, having an Of-
 fice.
 Municeps, ipis, c. [a munus &
 capio] a Free-man, a Citizen, one
 that has right to bear office.
 † Municipalia, ium, n. Offices in a
 Burrough-town.
 Municipālis, e, belonging to a Bur-
 gess. * Municipale jus, the prin-
 cipal Law of every City. * Vita
 municipalis, a private Life.
 Municiparius, a, um, of a Burgess
 or Freedman.
 Municipatim, adv. amongst the
 Burroughs.
 Municipātus, ūs, m. a Freedom.
 Municipium, ii, n. a Burrough or
 Corporation-town enjoying the Pri-
 viledges of Rome.
 † Munifer, a, um, carrying Gifts.
 Munifex, icis, e, doing his Charge
 and Office, bountiful. f. ee. * Mil-
 les munifex, a Soldier perform-
 ing Duty.
 Munificē, adv. Bountifully, Libe-
 rally.
 † Munificens, ntis, Bountiful.
 Munificentia, æ, f. Bounty, Libe-
 rality.
 † Munifico, are, to enrich, give
 Gifts.
 Munificus, a, um, entior, entissi-
 mus, Courteous, free, liberal. * O-
 pes munificæ, plentiful Wealth.
 * Munificus laudis, not backward
 to praise and commend.
 Munimen, inis, n. } *a Bulwark,*
 Munimentum, i, } *Fort.*
 MUNIO, ire, [a manio, vel ab
 'A mun defendo] to Fence, Forti-
 fy, make Strong. * Viam muni-
 re, to make good all the Passes, to
 mend a Cause, or pave a Way.
 † Munire sibi viam, to make his
 way through.
 † Munis, e, Official, ready to do a
 Pleasure.
 Munis, is, c. [a munus] one that
 bears Office.
 Munio, ōnis, f. a Fortification, or
 a Fortifying, a Strong-hold. * Mu-
 nitio viarum, a mending of the
 High ways.
 † Munition, ii, n. a Fortification.
 Munition, the City Gottingen in
 Germany.
 Munito, are, to desire, or attempt
 to Fortify.
 Munitor, ōris, m. a Fortifier,
 Strengthenor.
 Munitorium, ii, n. a Fort, Block-
 house.

Munitus,

Mānitus, a, um, [of minor] Fortified, Fenced, Paved.

MŌNUS, ōris, n. [Heb. Mincho] a Gift, Present, Duty, an Office, a Show of Prizes, a Fighting with beasts; also a reward, benefit, service. * Munera declarare, to set out shows. * Alsem accipere in muneribus, to receive the gift of a something. * Munus gladiatorum, the playing & prize.

† Mānuscūlarius, ii, m. a giver of Gifts.

† Mānuscūlātōrius, a, um, serving for small Gain.

Mānuscūlum, i, n. a little Gift, Office or Charge.

Mānuscūlus, i, m. a little Gift.

Munychia, a Haven of Attica from out Munychus, who built a Temple there to Diana, who is therefore called Munychia; also the name of her Fests.

MŪRĒNA, æ, f. [Mopna] a Lampry; also a black vein in Timber.

† Murēnalis, e, of or like a Lampry.

Murēnula, æ, f. a little Lampry; also a Neckles.

Mūralis, e, [a murus] of a Wall or Bulwark. * Corona muralis, the reward for scaling a wall. * Herba muralis, pellitory of the wall. * Tormentum murale, a great Gun.

† Muralium, ii, n. Pellitory of the Wall.

† Mūrarius, a, um, of a Wall.

Mūratus, a, um, Walled, having Walls.

† Murceus, Idle, Mouldy.

Murica, the Goddess of Idleness.

Mureidus, a, um, Lazy.

Mureolum, i, n. [a murex] the seed of the mastic-tree.

† Murcus, i, m. a Coward that maims himself that he may not go to the War.

Murena; or murēna, a Roman Citizen for whom Cicero made an Oration.

MŪREX, Icīs, m. [a mus, vel a Murelino, vel a Murel mytilus] a Shell Fish of whose Liqueur they mad Purple; also a sharp Cliff or Crag. * Murices, um, spikes of Iron, Caltrop.

† Murgino, are, to Tarry, be slothful.

Murgis, or Murgi, the Name of two Towns in Spain.

† Murgis, ōnis, m. an Idle fellow, a Skifer.

MŪRIA, æ, f. [Ἀλμυρίς] Pickle, Brine, Anchovy-sauce. * Pisces muria durati, pickled Fish.

† Mūriaticus, a, um, Pickled, Powdered.

† Mūrica, æ, f. the Tamarisk tree.

Mūricatim, adv. with many windings like the purple Fish.

† Mūricatū, a, um, Jagged, made with Spikes, with or like Caltropes, dreadful.

† Mūricida, æ, m. a Mouse-killer, a Crow.

Mūricidus, a, um, killing Mice, Cowardly.

† Mūries, ei, f. Pickle. See Muria.

† Mūrifragium, ii, n. a Gun Shot.

† Mūrifragus, i, m. a Gunner.

Mūritegulus, i, m. a Gatherer of Purple Fish.

† Murilegus, a, um, a Cat catching.

† Murilega, æ, f. Mice.

† Mūrīna, æ, f. excellent Wine, Myrrh and Spices.

Mūrīnus, a, um, [a mus] of a Mouse. Color murinus, Mouse-dun.

Mūrīnus, a, um, [a murus] of a wall.

† Mūristrecula, æ, f. a Mouse Trap.

MŪRMŪR, ōris, m. and n. Moppos, a Sono] a murmur, muttering, a Rambling. * Murmur a quæ, the purring of the Water.

* Murmur coeli, Thunder.

† Mūrmūrabūdus, a, um, Murmuring.

Murmuratio, ōnis, f. a murmuring or complaining.

Murmūrātor, ōris, m. a murmurer.

† Mūrmurillo, are, to Mutter, Whine.

Mūrmūrillum, i, n. a muttering or whining.

† Mūrmūro, are, to Murmur.

† Mūrmuror, ari, to Complain.

† Mūrmūrant, my Guts grumble. * Ut scelesti sola fecum mormurat, how she mumbles to her self.

† Mūrmūro; ōnis, m. a murmurer.

† Mūro, are, to Wall.

Mūroēlia, a City of Upper Pannonia.

Murrānus, an ancient King of the Latins, whose name descended as a Title with him.

Mūrri, æ, f. a kind of Porphyrie.

Mūrriha, æ, f. out of which Drinking Cups were made, g.

Mūrrhānus, a name of a Man in Virgil boasting of his Nobility.

† Mūrrhatus, a, um, done with Myrrh or sweet Ointment.

† Mūrrheus, æ, um, made of Por.

† Mūrrhinus, æ, f. phry.

Mūrrhina, æ, f. an Aromatic Wine.

Mūrrhina, orum, n. Goblets of Porphyry.

Mūrrhinus, a, um, of a sweet Savour like Hypocras.

Mūrria, a City in Ionia built by Adrian, and another in Hungary called Esbeck.

† Mūrtatū, i, n. a kind of Pudding in a thick Gut.

Mūrtia, a Surname of Venus, from the Myrtle consecrated to her.

† Mūrtulus, i, m. a little Wall.

MŪRUS, i, m. [Ἐμμος, vel a Mōra pars] a Wall, Bulwark. * In planum effundere muros, to fight the walls. * Murus tranquillitatis, a strong defence for the preservation of peace and quietness.

MUS, ōris, m. [Mus] a Mouse; also the Fish that conducts the whale.

Mus major, a Rat. * Mus odoratus, a Musk cat. * Mus africanus, a panther. * Mus alpinus, an Ermin. * Mus araneus, a Shrew Mouse.

MŪSA, æ, f. [Μοῦσα] a Song, also Learning, also the Moss Tree with very large Leaves. * Musæ, arum, the Muses, the daughters of Jupiter and Mnemolyne, Goddesses of Poetry and Music, their names are, Calliope, Clio, Erato Thalia, Melpomene, Terpsichore, Euterpe, Polyhymnia, and Eurania.

† Mūscolum, i, n. a little Study.

† Musæum, i, n. a Study, School or College. See museum.

Musæus, a famous Greek Poet, contemporary with Orpheus; and others.

Musæus, a, um, of the Muses, of Songs or Study, Pleasant, g.

Musagetes, an Epilob of Hercules or Apollo.

Musæicus, a, um, g. Mosaic [work]

Musarni, an ancient People of Italy.

Musæa, a Lyric Poetess, who wrote Odes and Epigrams.

MUSCA, æ, f. [Mūs] a Fly.

Muscarium, ii, n. Fly flap, Brush; also the round Tuff of an herb containing the seed; also a Horse-tail.

Muscarius, a, um, belonging to Flies. * Araneus muscarius, a Spider hunting Flies.

† Muscatella, small Bunnikens.

† Muscellarium, ii, n. a Mouse-trap, or Mouse Nest.

† Muscellus, i, m. a very little Mouse.

† Muscenton, i, n. a Rose with many small branches and leaves like an Olive Tree.

Muscerda, æ, f. [a merda vel cerno] a Mouse Dung.

† Muscētum, i, n. a place where Flies abound; Also a Musk of Male Sparrow Hawk.

† Muschatos, a, um, of Musk.

* Nux muschata, Nutmeg.

Muscianus, the Colleague of Paulus.

† Muscido, are, to make Mossy.

† Muscidus, a, um, Mossy.

† Muscinus, a, um, of a Fly.

† Muscio, ōnis, m. a Mouse catcher; a Cat.

Muscipila, æ, f. [a capio] a Mouse Trap.

Muscipitator, ōris, m. a Deceiver.

† Muscipulor, ari, to Deceive.

† Musco, ōnis, f. a great Fly.

† Muscor, ari, to be overthrown with Moss.

Muscōstas, ātis, f. Mossiness.

Muscōsus, a, um, Mossy, full of Moss.

Muscilia, æ, f. a little Fly.

† Muscularium, ii, n. a Fly Flap.

† Musculerum, i, n. a place where Flies abound.

† Musculōstas, ātis, f. strength of Sinews.

Muscilōsus, a, um, having great Brawns or strong Sinews.

Muscilus, i, m. a little Mouse; also the Brawn of the Arm or other parts, a Muscle, a Fly Boat, and a Cover to defend Pioneers in undermining a wall; also a Fish that guides the Whale.

† Musculus, a, um, of or like a Mouse.

MUSCUS, i, m. [Μόσχος. vitulus, ramus tenellus] Moss. * Muscus marinus, Sea moss, Flonks, Herb-coal.

MUSEUM, ei, n. [Μοῦσῶν] a Study, Library.

Museus, a, um, of Musick. * Lepor museus, the sweetness of Poetry, g.

Mūsica, f. Musick, Melody, g.

Musicanī, the most southern part of India called Malaca.

Mūsice, es, f. Musick, g.

Mūsice, adv. Musically, Jovially, Compactly.

Musculus, ei, m. a *Musician*, g.
† Musimon, onis, m. *Chorvil*. * Equus musimon, a *Galloway*.

† Musio, onis, a *Car*.
Musistratum, a *City* in Sicily.

Musivarius, ii, m. a *maker of Mosaic work*.

Musivum, i, n. *Mosaic or inlaid work*. See musaicus.

Musivus, a, um, *Mosaic, Inlaid*.
Musmon, onis, m. a *Spanish Ram* having worsted (hair instead of Wool) g.

Musolani, a *People of Africa* subdued by *Collustus General of Octavius Caesar*.

Musonius, a *famous Philosopher*.

† Musim, } *Doubtfully*.

† Musitanter } *Doubtfully*.

Musitandus, a, um, *muttering*.

Musitator, oris, m. a *mutterer*.

† Musitandus, a, um, to be *whispered or winked at*.

† Musitatio, onis, f. a *muttering*.

Musito, are, } [a mutio] to *mutter*.

Musso, are, } *ter-grumble, whisper, mumble in doubting or complaining*.

* Musfat dicere, he *dare not speak*. * Tace musfa, *peace, not a word*.

† Musface, es, f. a *Laurel with large leaves*.

Mustaceus, ei, m. } [a mustum] a *must*.

Mustaceum, ei, n. } a *Cheese-cake of fine Flower, Curd, Cummin, Aniseed, Suet, and laurel leaves for Weddings*.

Mustarius, a, um, of *must or new wine*.

* Mustarius urceus, a *Vessel into which new Wine was put*.

Musta, acis, m. the *Hair of the upper Lips, mustaches*, g.

Mustela, a *Man that loved Cicero exceedingly*; also a *Fencer*.

Mustela, æ, } [a mus] a *Weasel*.

Mustella, f. } *Lamprey*. * Mustella arpina, on *Ermin*. * Mustella scythica, a *fable or marten*.

† Mustelarium, ii, n. a *Weasels nest*.

Mustelinus, a, um, } of or like a *Weasel*.

Mustellinus, } *fel*.

Musculus, a, um, like *new Wine*, Sweet. * Cafeus musculus, *Green Cheese*. * Liber musculus, a *new made book*. * Poma muscula, *new gathered Fruit*.

† Muscio, onis, a *Flie or the like* bred in *Wine*; also a *Drinker of new Wine*.

Mustricula, æ, f. } [a mus] a *mouse*.

Mustricula, f. } *trap; also a shoe-last*.

Mustilentus, a, um, of or like *new Wine*.

Mustum, i, n. } [a mustus, vel ab Heb. matsats expressit] *Must new wine*.

MUSTUS, a, um, } [a Moos] *novellus* *New, Fresh*.

Mufurgus, i, m. a *Composer of Songs*, g.

† Muta, æ, f. a *Bird-Cage, Hawk's mew, Bee-bike*. * Muta canum, a *pack of Hounds*.

Mutabilis, e, *mutable, unconstant, easily changed*.

Mutabilitas, atis, f. *mutableness, unconstancy, variety*.

† Mutabilitate, *Changeably*.

Mutatio, onis, f. a *Changing*.

† Mutator, oris, m. } a *Changer*.

† Mutatrix, icis, f. } a *Changer*.

† Mutatorium, ii, n. a *Holy-day* *Garment*.

Mutatorius, a, um, *Changeable*.

Mutatus, a, um, *Changed*.

† Mute, *Dumbly*.

Muteo, } to grow *Dumb*.

Mutesco, ere, } *to grow Dumb*.

Muteus, a, um, } [a mutilus] *Barbless*. * Spica mutiga, an *ear without a beard*.

Mutillatio, onis, f. a *Maiming, or Laming*.

Mutillator, oris, m. a *Mangler*.

Mutillatus, a, um, *mangled, maimed*.

* Mutillatus exercitus, an *Army not compleat, wanting some troops*.

Mutillo, are, to *maim, mangle, cut*.

Mutillum, a *City of Gallia Togata*.

MUTILUS, a, um, } [Mirus] *Maimed, Lame, Cut, Gelded, Impaired, Wanting*. * Mutilus cornibus, *having no horns*.

Mutilus, i, m. a *kind of Shell Fish*. See mitilus.

Mutina, a *City of Gallia Cisalpina, called Modena where Anthony besieged Brutus, but was beaten by Hirtius and Pansa*.

Mutinensis color, the *natural colour of Wool*.

† Mutinum or moctinum, a *Seal*.

Mutinus, } the same among the *Romans*.

Mutunus, } *mans as Priapus among the Greeks*.

MUTIO, ire [Mûg, à sono] to *mutter, mumble*. * Nihil jam mutire audeo, I *dare not say a word*.

† Mutitio, onis, f. a *muttering*.

Mutito, are, to *Change often, to do often by courses*.

Mutius, the name of *divers Romans*.

Q. Mutius Scaevola, he *burnt his right hand for killing a Courtier instead of Persena, King of the Hetrusci warring against the Romans*.

Muto, onis, m. } [Murtos] a *Man's Tard*.

MUTO, are, } [Aµαß, vel à moveo, vel ab Heb. mot motus fuit] to *Change, Translate, Exchange, Barter, Unlay, Undo*. * Pace bellum mutare, to *leave War for Peace*.

* Mutare civitate, to *leave one freedom for another*. * Fidem mutare, not to *keep ones promise*. * Si queam mutare, *if I could mend the matter*.

* De Mamurra non mutavit, he *approved what Mamurra had done*.

* Haud muto factum, I *don't repent the doing on't*.

† Mutoniatius, a, um, *having large Privities*.

† Mutto, onis, } a *Word, Sound*.

† Muttum i, n. } *Muttering*.

† Mutuarius, a, um, *Interchangeable*.

Mutuatio, onis, f. a *Borrowing*.

Mutuatus, a, um, *Borrowed*.

Mutuator, oris, m. a *Borrower*.

Mutuatus, a, um, *Borrowed*.

Mutuo, adv. *Mutually, Inter-*

Mutuum, } *changeably, by Course, one after another*. * Mutuo accipere, to *borrow*. * Se mutuum amare, to *love one another*.

† Mutuitans, ntis, he *that would borrow*.

Mutulofus, as *mutulatus*.

Mutulus, i, m. } [a mutitus] a *Cybel Bracket or Shouldering piece*; also a *Fish, called by the Normans Elion, and by the Venetians Capparot*.

Mutuo, are, } [a mutuus] to *Lend*.

Mutuo, ari, to *Borrow*.

MOTUS, a, um, } [a Mô os claudo] *Dumb, Speechless, Mute*.

Silent, *Insignificant*. * Exta mu-

ta, *entrals without any signification of divining*. * Muta, (Sc. litera) the *mutes or consonants which are not liquid*. * Mutum à literis tempus, a *time in which no letters pass'd between Friends*. * Artes mutæ, *pittores*.

Mutusta, the *City Trevi* in Umbria.

Mutuscæ, the *Inhabitants of Mutusca*.

Mutuum, i, n. a *Loan, thing Borrowed*.

* Argentum nusquam invenio mutuum, I *cannot borrow a penny of money*.

Mutuus, a, um, } [a muto] *Mutual, Interchangeable, Lent, or Borrowed*.

* Mutuum dare, to *lend*. * Mutuum accipere, to *borrow*. * Operas mutuas tradere, to *help one another*. * Mutuum cum aliquo facere, to *do one as good a turn*.

Muza, a *Haven and Mart-town* in Arabia felix, in the way from Egypt to India, called Gezien.

Muziris, a *City of the hitler India*.

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Mya, a *small Island* of Doris in Caria.

† Mya, æ, a *kind of Shell-fish* or *pearl* in the Sea Bosphorus.

Myacantha, æ, g. the *Herb Ruscus*.

Myacanthos, i, n. *wild Sparage*, g.

Myagros, g. the *herb gold of pleasur*.

* Myagrum sylvestre, *Barbary yellow Flax*.

Myagrus, the *God of Elles*.

Myalida, a *City of Cilicia*.

Myases, a *Bishop in the Ephesine Council*.

Myax acis, m. a *kind of Shell Fish*.

Mycæle, the name of a *Witch* in Ovid; also a *promontory over against Samos*.

Mycalæus, a, um, of *Mycæle*.

Mycalæus, a *City in Boeotia, called Malacasia, where the Cow which led Cadmus loved Hence Ceres is called Mycaleia, from a Temple she had there; there was a report, That if they laid the Fruits gathered in Autumn at her feet they would keep good all the year long*. * Also a *City of Caria*. * And a *Mountain against Samos*.

Mycematus, i, m. } an *Earth-quake*.

Mycetias, æ, m. } with *agreat noise*.

Mycenæ, a *City of Peloponnesus, built by Perseus, the son of Danaus, where Agamemnon reigned, called Peloponnesus from Pelops, who dwelt there, and Thyece, from Thyece the son of Pelops, and Inachia, because it is near the River Inachus; their Horses were in great esteem*.

Mycenzus, a, um, of *Mycenæ*.

Mycerinus, the *son of Cheopis, a most just King of Egypt*.

Myciberna, a *City of Hellespont*.

Micithus, a *most faithful servant of Auaxilaus, King of the Rhegini, with whom he intrusted the Kingdom and his Children till they came of age*.

Mycon, a *famous Painter*. * Also a *Physician who wrote that nothing was more efficacious against Serpents than Hippomarathum*.

Mycône, an *Island in the Egean*.

Myconos, } *sea under which the Giants are said to be buried which Hercules*.

cules killed last; whence the Proverb, Omnia sub unam Myconon congerere, Spoken of those that go about to comprehend different things in the same book.

Myconii, the Inhabitants of Mycone who are said to be bald.

Mycopros, *Muse Dung*, g.

Mydria, the Island Delos one of the Cyclades where fire was first found.

Mydor, a Character in Homer, and another slain by Achilles.

Myenus, a mountain of Aetolia called before Alpheus.

Myes, a City of Ionia.

Myefius, a, um, of Myes.

Mygale, es, f. a Field or Strawberry-mouse, g.

Mygdonia, a City of Macedonia; also a Country of Magna Phrygia.

Mygdones, the People of Mygdonia, who passing into Asia, feasted themselves in the part of Myfia which lay about Troas, calling it Mygdonia.

Mygdonia, the Mother of the Gods.

Mygdonius, a, um, of Mygdonia.

Mygdonius, a River of Macedonia.

Mygdonus, the Brother of Otreus, both Kings in Thrace, whence his son Coræbus is called Mygdonides.

Mygisia, a City of Caria.

Mygisia, Minerva so called.

Myiagrus, the God of Flies.

Myinda, x, f. Blind-mans-buff, g.

Myia, Islands about Crete; also a City in Sicily, and other places.

Mylantia, a Promontory of Rhodes.

Hence Dii Melantii. There was one Mylas here who first found out the use of the Mill.

Mylassa, a City of Caria.

Mylassus, a, um, of Mylassa.

Myte, a City in Sicily and a River there.

Myliata, a name of Venus among the Assyrians, at whose Temple the Women of the Country once in their lives are forced to lie with Strangers, when the Strangers put a piece of money in the Womens Bosoms, saying, Tanti ego tibi Deam myliatam implores.

Myllæus, ci, a Butterfly breeding in mills, g.

Mylon, a City of Egypt; also a comical Poet.

Myndus, a City of Caria, called St. Pietro.

Myndones, a People of Libya.

Myrias, a very rich Man said to be the first who built a treasury for his Money.

Myrodonus, i, f. the Root Aconitum, Mouse-bane, or Rats-bane, g.

Myodes, a broad muscle in the neck, g.

Myon, a City in Epirus.

Myonia, a City in Phocis.

Myonnesus, an Island of Thessaly, before Larissa.

Myoparo, onis, m. a Brigantine, Gallies, or Pinnace, g.

Myophonus, i, an herb killing mice, g.

Myopia x, f. Purblindness; also a Mouse-hole, g.

Myops, opis, Blind or Purblind, g.

Myos hormos, a City of Egypt.

Myota, the Herb Mouse-ear, g.

Myotis, idis, *bat*, g.

Myoturos, i, Mouse-tail, g.

Myra, orum, n. a City of Lycia.

Myracanthos, i, the Herb Eryngium, g.

Myrapium, ii, n. a sweet smelling Pear.

Myrgetæ, a People of Scythia.

Myriandrus, a City of Syria near Phœnicia. Hence sinus Myriandrus.

Myriarches, a Colonel or Captain of ten thousand.

Myrias ædis, f. ten Thousand, g.

Myrica, a City of Macedonia, the same as Amphipolis.

Myrica, x, f. *Heath*, g.

Myrace, es, *Heath*, g.

Myrice, the Mother of Milichus.

Myricinus, a, um, of Heath, g.

Myricus, a City of Troy over against Tenedos and Lesbos.

Myricinus, a Citizen of Myricus.

Myrina, a City of Aetolia and Aolis; also a Queen of the Amazons.

Myrinus, a Surname of Apollo worshipped at Myrina; also a Fencer in Martial.

Myrinus, i, m. the Male-kind of Lamprey with teeth hanging out of his mouth.

Myriophyllum, i, n. Mill-foi l, Tarragon, g.

Myrinica, x, f. a Nutmeg, g.

Myrmeceus, a, um, of Ants or Pismires, g.

Myrmecius, a precious Stone with knots like warts, g.

Myrmecides, the name of a skilful Carver of small things.

Myrmecites, a stone with the figure of a Pismire in it, g.

Myrmecium, ii, n. a Spider like a Pismire, also a small black Wart, g.

Myrmecoleon, ntis, a little Beast devouring Pismires, g.

Myrmex, the Wife of Epimetheus, and the mother of Ephyrus, whence Corinth was sometimes called Ephyre.

Myrmex, æcis, g. a Pismire.

† Myrmicæ, Pismire-like.

† Myrmicetum, i, n. an Ant-hill.

Myrmidones, a People of Thessaly who followed Achilles to the Trojan War; and the Grecians in general.

† Myrmillones, num, Sword-players.

† Myrmillonæus, a, um, off or like the Sword-players.

Myrmissus, a City near Lampacum.

Myrobalanus, i, f. *g.* an Egypt.

Myrobalanum, *g.* tian Nut or Acorn.

Myrobalsamum, i, n. an Ointment of Balm, g.

† Myrobrecharii, ðrum, m. Perfumers.

† Myrobrechii, ðrum, Boxes of perfumed Oils.

† Myrocidia, Boxes for Perfumes.

Myron, i, n. a sweet Ointment, g.

Myron, a City of Lycia; also a famous Statuary noted for the dragon Cow which he made.

Myronis, an Island in the Gulf of Arabia.

Myropolia, x, m. a Seller of sweet Oils and Perfumes, g.

Myropolium, ii, n. the place where Perfumes are sold, g.

Myrothecium, ii, n. a Spice-box, g.

Myrrha, the Mother of Adonis by her own Father Cynaras King of Cyprus, who when he knew it would have slain her, but flying into Arabia, she is said to be turned into a tree of that name.

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Myrrha, x, f. Myrrh, an Arabian Gum between white and red, g.

Myrrha, a kind of Porphyry, whereof cups were made.

Myrrheus, *g.* a, um, of myrrh, mix-Myrrhinus, *g.* ed or allayed with Myrrh.

Myrrhina, a City of Asia overthrown with an Earthquake, A. D. 105.

Myrrhis, Idis, f. Hemlock, Cber-wid, g.

Myrrhites, a precious Stone of the colour and smell of myrrh, g.

Myrrineum, i, n. a Fennel with great leaves, and a sharp taste.

Myrsilus, or Candaules, the Son of Myrsus, a King of Lydia, and the last of the race of the Heraclidæ; and other Men.

Myrsinites, a kind of Spurge; also a precious Stone, g.

Myrsinus, a City of Elis, called afterwards Myrtuntium.

Myrsus, a King of Lydia, Father of Candaules.

Myrtæceus, a, um, [a myrtus] of Myrtle.

† Myrtaria, x, f. Myrtle-spurge.

Myrtatus, a, um, of or mixed with myrtle.

Myrtæa, a Name of Venus.

Myrtetum, i, n. a place full of myrtles.

Myrteus, a, um, belonging to myrtles.

† Myrtilli, orum, the Seeds of wild Rose; also Myrtle-berry.

Myrtilus, a Son of Mercury, drowned instead of being rewarded by Pelops, for whom at a race he left the Chariot-wheel loose, and broke the neck of his master Xenomachus.

Myrtinus, a, um, of Myrtle.

Myrtites, Wine mixed with Myrtle, g.

Myrtoselinos, i, the Herb Mouse-ear, g.

Myrtosus, a, um, like or full of Myrtle.

Myrtoum mare, part of the Aegæan Sea between Peloponnesus and Attica, so called of Myrtilus drowned there.

† Myrtum, i, a Myrtle-berry.

† Myrtuosus, a, um, full of Myrtle.

MYRTUS, i, f. [Mupros] a myrtle-tree. * Myrtus brabantica, Wild-rose.

Myrtusa, *g.* a Mountain of Libya.

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Mys, yos, a man famous for engraving in silver.

Mysea, a Muscle-fish, g.

Myfia, a Country in Asia the less. Also two Countries in Europe called the upper and lower Myfia.

Myfi, the Inhabitants of Myfia.

Myfomacedones, a People of Asia.

Mytha, *g.* a Priest, one initial.

Mythes, x, m. *g.* sed in mysteries.

* Mysta infulatus, a Bishop, g.

Mystagogus, i, m. an Interpreter of Mysteries, a Keeper of Church-Reliques, and shewing them to Strangers, g.

Mystax, æcis, m. the Mustache, g.

† Mysterialis, e, mysterious.

† Mysteriaster, mysteriously.

Mysteriarches, x, m. a chief Prelate or master of sacred Mysteries, g.

† Mysteriatus, a, um, Figurative.

MYSTERIUM, ii, n. [Mystagogus] a Mystery, a Secret, a Religious

Zeus Ceremony. * Myſteria, orum, the Feaſts of Ceres.

Myſtic, adv. myſtically.

Myſticus, a, um, myſtical, ſecret, g. Myſtrum, i, n. a ſpoonful, the fourth part of a Cyathus, g.

Myſus, a Sea mouſe, and a kind of Liſard, g.

Myſus, a ſmall Iſland in the Ionian Sea.

Mythiſtoria, æ, f. a Hiſtory mixed with Fables, g.

Mythiſtoricus, a, um, Romantick, Fabulous, g.

Mythologia, æ, f. an expounding of Fables, g.

Mythologiſtus, i, m. an expounder of Fables, g.

Mytilus, i, m. a kind of Shell-fiſh, a Muſcle, g.

Myſtiferata, a Caſtle in Sicily.

Myſtötus, i, a Meat uſed by the upland People of Italy, g.

Myurus, i, m. a Mouſe tail, g.

Myurus pulſus, the Pulſe beating leſſer and leſſer, g.

Myurus, ntis, a City of Ionia whoſe People being troubled with Gnats, departed to Mileris. Artaxerxes gave the City to Themiftocles for Meat, Magnesia for Bread, and Lampachus for Wine.

Myxa, æ, f. Snout; alſo a Syrian Plum uſed in Fevers, g.

Myxus, i, m. the Snuff of a Candle or Lamp; alſo the Wick, g.

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N. For Num, Nec, Non, Nepos, Nomen, Nonius, Noſter, Numisma or Numerum, &c.

Nazra, one of Cleopatra's Women, who imitated the Queen in killing herſelf.

Naagrammum the principal City of the Iſland Taprobane.

Naarda, a City of Syria near Euphrates.

Nabalia, the River Neers in lower Germany.

Nabathæa, an Eaſtern Country.

Nabatheus, a, um, of Nabathæa.

† Nabillis, e, to be ſwam upon.

Nabis, an Ethiopian Beaſt in Pliny.

Nabis, a Tyrant of Lacedæmonia, who for a time made War with the Romans, but afterwards deſired Peace.

Nabias, a River in Spain.

† Nabla, a Pſtery.

† Nablum, n. 3 a Pſtery.

NABLIUM, ii, n. [Nabſior] a Pſtery.

† Nabundus, a, um, eaſy to be ſwum.

† Naccæarum, m. Fullers of Cloth.

Nacole, a City of Phrygia.

Nacone, a City of Sicily.

† Nacta, æ, m. a felt-maker; alſo a Tucker.

Nactus, a, um, [of nanciſcor] having gotten.

† Nacus, ci, looſe red Cloth uſed by the Popes over their Saddles.

† Nadir, the Point of Heaven directly under our Feet, and oppoſite to the Zenith.

NÆ, adv. [Nai] Verily, in good faith.

Nænia, an ancient Goddeſs whoſe

Chappel was without the Porta viminalis.

NÆNIA, æ, f. Naylor, Nernoy, vel ab Heb. Nis filius] a Funerary ſong, any Song of Children, a Cataſtrophe; alſo the Guts.

† Nænior, ari, to triſte, ſpeak fooliſhly.

† Nænioſus, a, um, full of fooliſh Songs.

Nævia, a Gate at Rome, without which there is four Miles off the Sylvia Nævia, ſo called from one Nævius, the Owner; alſo the name of a Woman.

Nævianus, a, um, of Nævius.

† Nævius, a, um, full of Freckles.

Nævius, a Poet who ſerved in the firſt Panick War, and wrote the Hiſtory of it.

† Nævose, Spottedly.

† Nævōitas, atis, f. Spottedneſs.

† Nævofus, a, um, full of Freckles or Moleſ.

Nævillus, i, m. a little Mole or Speck.

NÆVUS, i, m. [a naſcor, vel a Nævo nubecula] a natural Mark, a Mole, Freckle.

Nagara, the City Negron in Arabia felix; alſo the City Naja in Spain.

Nagidos, a City of Pamphylia, called by the Inhabitants Nigede, and by the Turks Nigidia.

Nagidufa, an Iſland over againſt Nagidos.

Nagnara, a City of Ireland.

Naius, a, um, of the Naiades.

Naiides, the Nymphs of the Naiades, um, Rivers and Fountains, g.

Nais, a River riſing from Mount Taurus; alſo a noted Harlot.

Naiſſus, a City of Thrace.

Nalcua, a City of Britain.

NAM, conj. [M] For Now, Alſo, But, And, As, Touching.

Namados, a River of India within Ganges.

Namque, for.

Nana, æ, f. a Woman Dwarf. See Nanus.

NANCISCOR, naſtus ſum, ſci, [naſxam, ab antiq. nancior] to get, obtain, find. *Spem nanciſci, to be in hopes.

Nancium, a City of Lorrain.

† Nancus, for naſtus, gotten.

Nanea, the name of Diana in Perſia.

Nanigeris, an Iſland in the Indian Sea, called by the Germans Zeilan.

Nanium, ii, n. a pretty little Woman.

Nannacus, a very ancient King before Deucalion, who foretold the Flood; from his Authority came the Proverb, A Nannaco.

Nannes, a King of Gallia about five hundred Years before the building of Rome.

Nannetes, a People of Gallia Celtica, whoſe City is Condrium or Nantes en Bretagne.

Nannium, a name of a little Harlot, called alſo Proſcenium, becauſe as ſhe dreſſed herſelf ſhe appeared beautiful, but without her Ornaments very ill favoured.

† Nanque, for. See Namque.

Nans, ntis, Swimming or keeping commonly in Waters.

Nantuates, a People of Gallia Celtica.

Nanum, i, n. a low and flat earth, on Veſal.

Nānus, i, m. a Dwarf, Dandiſt.

NANUS, a, um, [Nāno] dwarfiſh, very little. * Nanum prunum, a bullace.

Naophylax, æcis, m. a Keeper of a Church or Temple, g.

Napææ, the Goddeſs of Woods and Foreſts, g.

Naparis, a River of Scythia called Dnieper.

Napace, a City of Æthiopia, the Court of Queen Candace.

Napatai, the People of Napata.

Nape, a City of Lesbos, whence Apollo Napæus.

Napæ, Forſer or Ranger, a Dog's name.

† Napellus, i, m. a kind of Wolf-bane, with a Root like Navus.

Naphilus, a River of Peloponneſus.

Naphtha, æ, f. the Slime of Sodom, g.

Napina, æ, a Turnep-bad.

† Napium, a wild Pot herb, called alſo Lamplana.

NAPUS, i, m. [q. rapus, vel a Nāru ſinapi, ob ſimilit.] a Turnep, wild Navus.

Nar, a River of Umbria.

Naracutoſoma, the ſecond mouth of the River Iſter.

Narangara, a City of Africa.

Narbaſi, a People and Mountain

Narbafes, of Spain.

Narbata, a Country between Caſaria and Samaria.

Narbis, a City of Illyria.

Narbo, the City Narbone.

Narbonenſis, e, of Narbone.

Narbonenſis Gallia, or Braccata, one of the four parts of France containing Savoy, the Dolphine, Provence and Languedoc.

Narcæa, Minerva ſo called from Narces a Græcian Prince.

Narcæus, a City of Caria.

Nerce, es, f. Gentian or Felwort, g.

Narciffinus, a, um, of a Daſſodil, g.

Narciffites, a precious Stone of a Daſſodil colour, g.

Narciffus, i, m. a Daſſodil, g.

Narciffus, a beautiful Youth, who ſlighting Echo, and falling in love with his own Shadow in the Water, pined away to a white Daſſodil; alſo the eleventh Biſhop of Jeruſalem, who is ſaid by his Prayers to have turned Water into Oyl to ſupply the Church-lamps, A. D. 180.

Narciffus, a, um, Stupifying, g.

Nardinus, a, um, of Spikenard, pleaſant, ſweet, g.

Nardites, Spikenard, g.

Nardum, i, n. precious Ointment of Spikenard, g.

NARDOS, i, f. [Nāpo] Spikenard.

Nargara, a City of Africa propria, where Scipio and Hannibal had a Conference.

† Narica, æ, f. a little Fiſh ſwimming ſlowly.

† Nario, ire, to rub the Noſe, mock one behind his back.

NARIS, is, f. [Heb. Næbir] the Noſtril, the Noſe. * Emundæ naris homo, a judicious man. * Narris obex, injudicious. * Minus aptus

aptus acutis naribus, not fit to have witty Men Companys.

Narici, the People of Nortgow in Germany.

Narita, æ, f. a kind of Oyster, g.

Naritus, a, um, having great Nostrils.

Narmalis, a City of Pisidia.

Narna, a City of Umbria from Narnia, the River Nar which runs throv it.

Nartes, the People of Narna.

Narnienses, a River of Dalmatia by the City Narona.

Narrabilis, e, which may be rehearsed and told.

Narratio, ònis, f. a Narration, telling.

Narratiuncula, æ, f. a small Relation.

Narrator, òris, m. a Relater, Reporter.

Narratus, a, um, related, told.

Narratus, ùs, m. a Relation.

Narratio, are, to tell often.

NARRO, are, [ἄρρω, vel a New-
novus] to tell, mention, declare, rehearse. * Quas to mihi mulieres narras? What Women are you speaking of?

Narles, an Eunuch of Justinianus, at first his Library keeper, and afterwards for his Virtus made Senator; he was sent into Italy in the room of Belisarius, where he wayred ten Years with various Success; also a King of Persia.

Nartes, a People of Umbria, called also Interamnates

Narthechia, g, the shrub ferula minor.

Nartheis, a small Island near Samos.

Nartheceum, ii, n. a Spicery, Box or place to keep Spice in, g.

Nartheusa, an Island in the Carpathian Sea.

Narthez, ecis, the herb Ferula; also a Church Porch, g.

Narus, a, um, away, knowing.

Narycia, a City of Magna Græcia abounding in the best Pitch.

Narycium, an ancient Town of the Locrians.

Nasarath, a River of Mauritania Cæsariensis.

Nasale is, n. a Tent to put up into the Nose.

Nasamones, a People of Libya who live by Piracy and Robbery, among them the Bride lies with every one of the Guests on the Wedding-day, and afterwards keeps her Chastity.

Nasamonius, a, um, of Nafamoniacus, s mones.

Nasamonites, i, m. a blood-like stone with black Veins, g.

Nasatum, i, n. Snout. Snivel.

Nascaprum, Red Storax.

Nascaphum, i, n. Sweet India-wood.

Nascendus, a, um, to be born.

Nascens, ntis, rising, young. * Opinio nascens, Repute newly begun, the first rise of Reputation.

NASCOR, natus, tum, fci, [ἔρρω] to be born, spring, breed, begin, arise. * Ventus nascitur, the Wind rises. * Ita nascetur exordium, thus shall the beginning be.

Nasica, æ, long nosed.

Nasica, the Name of Scipio, a noble Roman, who slew the seditious Gracchus.

Nasida, the City Naso in Sicily.

Nasile, is, n. a Defence for the Nose.

Nasiterna, æ, f. a wide Vessel (with three handles) to cool Pots in.

Nasium, a City of Gallia Belgica.

Naso, ònis, m. one with a great Nose; also a subtle Fellow.

Naso, the Surname of Ovid.

NASSA, æ, f. [ab Heb. Nasba seduxit] a weel or bownet.

Nastale, is, n. a Clasp or Tack of a Garment.

Nastes, the Brother of Amphimachus who came to help the Trojans.

Nasturtium, ii, n. [a nasus & torqueo] Cresset. * Nasturtium aquaticum, Water Cresset. * Nasturtium tectorium, Wild scens.

Nasum, i, n. the Nose.

NASUS, i, m. [a Nasu fluo] the Nose; also Mockery, Judgment, the handle of a Pot. * Naso suspendere adunco, to steer at one. * Ad nasum venire, to bite the Nose at Mustard, &c.

Nasute, Scoffingly, wittily.

Nasutula, æ, f. a broad Wench.

Nasutulus, a, um, pretty, cunning, scoffing, witty, broad.

Nasutus, i, m. [a nasus] having a great Nose.

Nasutus, i, m. a Scoffer, Scornor.

Nata, æ, f. a Daugbter.

Natābilis, e, which may be swom.

Natābulum, i, n. a swimming place.

Natāles, ium, m. the stock or family of which one comes, Parentage.

Natalibus restituere, to restore Blood from baseness.

Natālis, is, m. Jones Birth-Day.

Natale, is, n. s Natalis urbis, the Foundation of a City.

Natalis, e, belonging to Nativity or Birth, Native.

Natalis, a famous Confessor who suffered many Torments for Christ, at last he was deceived by the Hereticks, and made their Bishop, till he was beaten all Night long by angels, and the next day repented, and put himself in Sackcloth.

Natalitia, orum, n. the Solemnities of keeping ones Birth-day.

Natalitius, a, um, of ones Birth-day.

Natātile, is, n. a Pond for Ducks and Geese.

Natātilis e swimming, apt to swim.

Natātio, ònis, f. a Swimming.

Natāticius, a, um, Swimming.

Natātor, òris, m. a Swimmer.

Natātoria, æ, f. a Swimming place, a Fish pond.

Natātorius, a, um, of or for swimming.

Natātus, ùs, m. a Swimming.

Nates, is, f. [Nas fluo] a Buttock, Hæmæ.

Natho, an Egyptian Island.

Naticula, æ, f. a little boncb.

Natinatores, Busto bodies.

Natinor, are, to be buse.

Natio, ònis, f. a Nation, Country, Sect, Society, Kind.

Natio or Nascio, a Goddess presiding over Nativities.

Natizo, a River of Venice.

Natizo, are, to swim often.

Natīvitas, aris, f. Nativity, Birth.

Natiuncula, æ, f. a small Nation.

Nātivus, a, um, [a nascor] Native, Native, Prosper. * Lana nativa, undyed Wool.

Nāto, are, [a no] to Swim, Swim often, to Sail, to spread a little under, or creep upon the Ground like

Roots, tremble, be mossy. * Oculi natant, the eyes cast. * Pars multa nata, most Men are floating and unconstant. * Vinis oculique animique natabant, their Eyes and Understanding were afloat with Wine.

Nātor, òris, m. a Swimmer.

Natrix, icis, m. and f. a Water-Serpent; also a Whip, and a Herb whose Root sinks like a Goat.

Natu, by Birth. Monop. * Grandis natu, stricken in Years. * Natu maximus, the eldest Son.

Nātūra, æ, f. [a nascor] Nature, Situation, Quality, the Humour of the Body; also the Privy parts.

* Naturæ satisfacere, to die. * Esse in rerum natura, to be possible. * In rerum naturam cadere, to be that which may fall out. * Præter naturam, contrary to my Inclination and Temper.

Naturabilis, e, Natural.

Naturalia, um, n. Privities.

Naturalis, e, Natural. * Filius naturalis, a Child begotten. * Lex naturalis, an instinct. * Desideria naturalia, desire of Copulation.

Naturaliter, Naturally.

Natus, a, um, [of nascor] born, bred, situated, forged. * Sermo natus super cœnam, Discourse raised at Supper. * Pro re nata, occasionally.

Natus, i, m. a Son. * Nati, the young of wild Beasts.

Nava, a River in Germany.

Navechæus, a River in Italy.

Nāvale, is, n. [a navis] a Dock or Haven where Ships are built or laid up.

Navalia, the Suel in Germany.

Nāvalis, e, of Ships or the Sea; also contemptible. * Prælium navale, a Sea fight. * Navalis disciplina, Navigation.

Navarchis, Idis, f. the Admirals Ship, g.

Nāvarchus, i, m. the Ship master or Pilot, g.

Navaris, a City of Sarmatia in Asia, called Nagarizanchi.

Navarra, the South part of Spain

Naubolus, the Charioteer of Laius King of Thebes.

Nauci, Genit. monop. the inward partition of a Walnut, a Trifle, a Thing of nought. * Homo nauci, one good for nought.

Naucifacio, ere, to slight or set little by.

Naucierius, belonging to Naucieriacus, a, um, s a Pilot.

Naucierus, i, m. a Pilot or Ship-master, g.

Naucrates, he is said to teach the Egyptians to draw the Shapes of Beasts and Trees.

Naucratis, a Town in Egypt.

Naucraticæ, the Inhabitants of Naucraticæ, s Naucratis.

Naucraticus, a, um, of Naucratis.

Naucraticus, Athenæus so called.

Naucum, i, the inward partition of a Walnut, a Trifle, thing of nought.

Nave, diligently.

Naufrā-

Naufragium, ii, n. [a navis & frangō] *Shipwreck, loss by Sea, any Calamity.* * Tabula ex naufragio, all that one has left after some great Loss.

Naufragor, āri, to make Shipwreck. **Naufragus**, a, um, Shipwrecked or Ship-wrecking. * Tempestas naufraga, frost of Weather. * Naufraga corpora, Persons cast away. * Naufragum mare, a Dangerous Sea, in which Wrecks often happen. * Naufragus patrimonio, that has lost his Estate.

Naufragus, i, m. one escaped out of Shipwreck; also one that has lost his whole Estate.

† **Navia**, æ, f. a hollow Tree like a Ship, used in gathering Grapes.

Navicula, æ, f. a little Ship, a Ship.

Naviculāria, æ, f. the Art of Governing a Ship. * Navicularium facere, to be Pilot, and go out Master of a Ship.

Naviculārius, a, um, } of a Ship.

Navicularis, e,

Naviculārius, ii, } the Master of

Naviculator, ōris, m. } a Ship, owner of it, a Pilot.

Naviculor, āri, to Navigate a Ship, Sail, Cruise about.

Navifragus, a, um, of Shipwreck.

Navigābilis, e, Navigable, to be Sailed on.

Navigatio, ōnis, f. a Sailing or going to Sea. * Navigationis natalis, the first day of putting to Sea.

Navigātor, ōris, m. a Sailor.

Navigatur, [sc. ab illis] they Sail.

Naviger, a, um, bearing a Ship.

Navigilium, i, n. a little Vessel.

Navigium, ii, n. any Ship or Vessel; also Sailing.

Navigo, are, to Sail, go to Sea. * In portu navigo, I am out of Danger.

* Navigare mare, to ride upon the Main.

NAVIS, is, f. [Navis] a Ship

* Navis prætoris, the Admiral.

* Navis speculatoria, a Catch for discovery. * Navis actuaria, a Galley.

* Navis piscatoria, a Fisherman. * Navis prædatoria, a Pirate or Piracoen. * Navem frangere, to bilge a Ship. * In eadem es navi, you are in the same case.

Nāvita, æ, m. a Seaman, Mariner, Sailor. See Nauta.

Nāvitas, ātis, f. Diligence.

† **Nāviter**, diligently.

† **Navities**, ei, f. Valour, Diligence.

Navius Accius, a Roman Sooth-sayer, who to confirm his Augury to Tarquinus Priscus, cut a Whet-stone in two with a Razor.

† **Naula**, æ, f. } a Psaltery.

† **Naulium**, ii, n. }

Nautium, a City of Liguria, called Noli.

Naulochus, a Town in Thrace; also an Island in Crete.

Naulum, i, n. [a Navis navis] the Freight or Passage over Sea.

Naumachia, æ, f. a Sea fight, a place proper for a Sea fight, &c.

Naumachiarus, a, um, of a Sea fight. * Pons naumachiarus, a Bridge from whence they saw the Representation of a Sea fight.

Naumachiarius, ii, m. a Fighter by Sea.

Naunes, a People of the Alps, whose Town is Naunium.

Nāvo, are, [a navis vel navis] to ply or give diligence, to do a thing, endeavour. * Studium suum navare, to bend all his Care. * Operam navare, to do his utmost. * Navare & efficere opus, to effect vigorously. * Vespasiano bellum navavit, made War upon him.

Naupachis, } the chief City of Æ-

Naupactus, } tolia * Naupactum

excubare, to perish by one's own Idleness, or undertake a dangerous Employment, from Pausanias being slain here when he was Captain of the Guard.

Naupactæus, a, um, of Naupactus.

Naupægus, i, m. a Ship Carpenter, &c.

Nauplias, a City of P. Ioponnesus.

Naupliades, Palamedes, the Son of Nauplius.

Nauplius, the Son of Neptune and Amymone the daughter of Danaus.

Also a King of Eubœa who to revenge the Death of his Son Palamedes by Ulysses, drew the Greek Navy by a false fire on the Rocks.

† **Nauplius**, ii, a Sea fish like a Cuttle.

Nāupertus, a River and City of the Japodes; also a River of Istria, called Quieto.

NAUSEA, æ, f. [a Navis navis] Sea-sickness, Vomiting, Loathing, a desire to Vomit, a Qualm. * Movere nauseam, to turn one's Stomach.

Nauseabundus, a, um, ready to Vomit.

† **Nauseatio**, ōnis, f. a loathing.

Nauseator, ōris, m. a Loather, disdainer, one apt to be Sea-sick.

Nauseo, are, to loath, vomit, to have a qualm come over one's Stomach, to con'temn, reject.

Nauseola, æ, f. a little Qualm.

Nauseofus, a, um, Loathsome, causing to Vomit.

Nauficaa, the daughter of Alcinoüs King of Phœacia, she met Ulysses shipwrecked and naked, and brought him to her Father's Palace.

Naufimenes, an Athenian, whose wife became Speechless at her taking her Children in Incest.

Naufithous, the Father of Alcinoüs.

Naufithmus, a Haven of Sicily, and other places.

† **Naufibulum**, i, n. a Haven for Ships.

† **Naufirologus**, i, m. a Pilot.

NAUTA, æ, m. [Nautis] a Seaman, Mariner or Sailor.

† **Nautalis**, e, of Mariners.

† **Nautea**, æ, f. the Fifth coming out of the Ships Pump; also Curriers Black, the herb Briony, sink-water.

Nautes, a Trojan Sooth-sayer.

Nautepibætarum, m. Passengers, who instead of paying their Fare, do the Duty of Seamen, &c.

Nauticus, a, um, of a Ship or Mariner. * Panis nauticus, Bisket.

* Pyxis nautica, the Compass, &c.

Nauticus, ci, m. the Ship-master, &c.

† **Nautilia**, æ, f. Navigation.

Nautilus, i, m. a Fish resembling a Ship under Sail, &c.

Naurulphus, a Lad born blind, and said to receive his sight by the Prayers of St. Henoch.

† **Nāvus**, a, um, Active, Quick, Stirring, Diligent, Valiant. See Gnavus.

Navia, a City of Caria.

Naxos, an Island in the Egean Sea, called before Strongyle, and afterwards Dia.

Naxius, a, um, of Naxos. * Naxius ardor, the Constellation of Ariadne's Crown.

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NE, Conj. & adv. [Ma] No, not, least that. * Ne longum faciam, not to be tedious. * Ne Diu fiverint, God forbid. * Ne vivam, let me not live, would I were dead. * Ne quidem, not so much as. * Ne plura, to be brief. * Ne dicam, not to say. * Ne sit sane, grant it be not so. * Mene incepto destitit victam? what therefore shall I give over upon the account of a Fool?

NE, Conj. enclit. [H, Syr. En] whether or no. * Egone? who I?

Nza, an Egean Island between Lemnos and Hellepont; also a City in Sicily.

Neara, the Mother of Lampetia and Phaethusa.

Neæthus, a River of Magna Græcia.

Neacles, a famous Painter.

Neandria, a City of Troas.

Neanthus, a Man torn in pieces by the Dogs for handling Apollo's Harp unskilfully.

Neapolis, the City Naples in Campania, so called by Augustus, being before called Parthenope; also two Cities in Africa, another in Macedonia and Samaria, and other places.

Neapolitani, the Inhabitants of Neapolis.

Nearchus, a very beautiful Youth.

Nebis, a River in Spain.

Nebo, a City and Mountain of the Moabites. Also the Name of a Grammarian. And a God of the Babylonians.

Nebris, Idis, f. the Skin of a Deer, &c.

Nebris, the Skin of a Fawn which Bacchus used to wear, whence he is called Nebrodes.

Nebrites, is, m. a precious Stone dedicated to Bacchus, a kind of Agat or Marble bowing Stone, &c.

Nebrodes, a Mountain in Sicily.

Nebrophonos, &c. Fawn-bane, a Dogs Name.

Nebros, the most Famous of the Asclepiades, whence they were called Nebridae.

† **Nebundes**, the genitals of Beasts.

NĒBŪLA, æ, f. [NĒpēn] a little Cloud or Mist; also a Rod-Net for Blackbirds and Woodcocks; also a Vail.

† **NĒbŭlātus**, a, um, covered with Clouds.

NĒBŪLO, ōnis, m. [Heb. Naval, vel a nebula] a Knave, a lewd and poultry Fellow.

† **NĒbŭlor**, āri, to become vile.

† **NĒbŭlōstas**, ātis, f. Cloudiness, Mistiness.

NĒbŭlōsus, a, um, [a nebula] misty, cloudy.

Nec, Conj. [a neque] neither, nor. * Nec diu, and not yet. * Nec ed minns, and for all that. * Nec injuria, nor without Reason.

Necate, a Promontory of Pisenum.

NĒcātor, ōris, m. a Killer.

Necātus, a, um, *like to kill*.
Necātus, a, um, *Killed*.
Necum, conj. *Not yet*.
Necēpo, a name of a Physician.
Necēpsus, a King of Egypt very *skillful in Astrology*.
Necēssāriē, *adv. Necessarily*.
† Necēssārius, ius, oris, more *Necessary*.
Necēssārius, ii, m, *Necessary*.
Necēssārius, ii, m, a near Friend, *Kinsman, Ally*.
NECESSE, *indecl. [Averrum]*
NECESSUM, *vel a ne & cello*
Useful, Necessary. * Necesse est
huic ut subvenias. *you must needs*
help him. * Necesse habere, *to be*
constrained, put to it.
Necēssitas, atis, f. *Necessity, distress,*
public Charge and Need, intimacy
of Acquaintance. * Officii neces-
sitates, *bonds of Duty*. * Uti ne-
cessitate, *to be driven to do any*
thing.
† Necēssitudinārius, a, ū, of *Friend-*
ship.
Necēssitudo, inis, f. *near Friendship,*
Acquaintance, Alliance, a Benefit.
* Omnibus necessitudinibus cir-
cūventus, *desperately pinched, not*
knowing which way to turn ones self.
Necūo, *a King of Egypt*.
Necūa, *a King of Egypt*.
Necūo, *a King of Egypt*.
Necne, conj. or *No*.
Necnon, *Also, And, Too*.
NĒCO, avi, & ūi, atum, & ūm,
to say, kill. * Hostes fame ne-
cavit, *he starved his enemies*. * Mor-
su necare, *to bite one to death*. See
Nex.
Necōs, a King of Egypt.
Necretice, a Country of Colchis.
Necromantia, æ, f. *Necromancy,*
consulting with the dead, g.
Necromanticus, a, um, g. of the
black Art.
Necromantes, is, *a Necromancer*.
Necromanta, æ, m, *Conjurer, g.*
Necropolis, a City of Egypt, where
Cleopatra killed her self.
Necrothaptes, g. a Burier of the
Dead.
Necābenus, a King of Egypt in
Plato's time.
NECTAR, āris, n. [Nēctar]
Nēctar, the supposed Drink of the
Heaven Gods, Sweet Wine, Honey,
Perfume, and Delicacy.
Nēctāra, æ, f. *Elecampane, g.*
Nēctāreus, a, um, g. like Nēctar,
Pleasant, Immortal.
Nēctarites, g. a Drink made of Ele-
campane.
Nēctio, ōnis, f. a knitting, *Fas-*
ting.
NECTO, xui, xum, [Nē, vel
ab Enxw firmiter retineo] *to*
Knit, Tie together, Work, Invent.
* Nēctere alicui dolum, *to study*
mischiefs. * Nēctere nēcti, *to be put*
to work in Bonds. * Nēctere mo-
ras, *to retard, let*.
† Nēctus, a, um, [of necor] killed,
Dead.
Nēctūbi, *adv. left in any Place, that*
is in a place.
† Nēctūla, æ, *an easy Death*.
Nēcundē, *adv. Left out of or from*
any place.
Necydaus, i, m. a Worm turning
a Silk-worm, g.
Necyla, a City of Ombria.

Necyomantes, is, m. a Necroman-
cer, g.
Necyomantia, æ, f. *Necromancy, g.*
Neda, a River of Arcadia, ex-
ceeding crooked.
Nedon, a City of Laconia, whence
Minerva Nedusia.
Nedum, *adv. Not only, Much more,*
much less.
† Nēfandē, *Hainously*.
Nēfandus, a, um, *Wicked, Abomi-*
nable, not to be mentioned.
Nēfariē, *adv. Wickedly*.
Nēfario, *g.*
Nēfarius, a, um, *Wicked full of*
Knavery and Wickedness, Villain-
ous.
Nēfas, indec. n. *on Execrable dead,*
a Villain. * Nēfas ultimum, *a*
thing impossible. * Nēfas dictu, *not*
fit to be spoken.
Nēfastus, a, um, *Unlucky, Unfor-*
tunate, Ominous, Direful. * Nēfa-
stus dies, *a day on which there was*
no pleading.
† Nēfēdicus, a, um, of a young
Nēfēndicus, *Pig*.
† Nēfēndis, is, *a young pig with-*
† Nēfēndus, *out Teeth*.
† Nēfēnditium, ii, n. a Rent paid
in Swine's flesh.
Nēfrens, dis, m. [a frendeo, i. fran-
go] *a young Toothless Pig or In-*
fant.
Nēgābundus, a, um, *Denying*.
Nēgans, ntis, a *Denier*.
Nēgatio, æ, *g. a Denying*.
Nēgatio, ōnis, *g. f. a Denying*.
† Nēgatiuncula, æ, f. a small De-
nial.
Nēgātivus, a, um, *Negative*.
Nēgatorius, a, um, *Negative*.
Nēgator, ōris, m, *a Denier*.
Nēgatrix, icis, f. *a Denier*.
Nēgatur, imp. *they say No; you*
have not liberty.
Nēgātus, a, um, *Denied, &c.*
† Nēgito, arc, *to Deny often, to*
Stand out stiffly in denying.
Nēglētim, *adv. Negligently*.
Nēglēctio, ōnis, f. a Neglecting,
Slighting.
Nēglēctus, a, ū, [of negligor] *Neg-*
lected, Slighted, Condemned, For-
lorn.
Nēglēctus, ūs, m. *Neglect, Contempt*.
* Nēglēctui esse, *to be slighted*.
Nēgligens, ntis, *Negligent, Idle*.
* Nēgligentem feceris, *you'll make*
him altogether negligent.
Nēgligenter, *adv. Negligently,*
slightly, slightly.
Nēgligētia, æ, f. *Negligence, Cove-*
tousness. * Non hęc feci negli-
gentia tua, *I did it not out of any*
sighting of you.
Nēgligo, xi, & ūm, [a nec & lego]
to neglect, despise, slight.
Nēgo, arc, [a ne & ago] *to deny,*
to say nay, refuse a proffer.
Negotialis, e, of business. * Con-
stitutio negotialis, *a case about mat-*
ter of right.
Negotiarus, a, um, of or for trade.
Negotiatio, ōnis, f. *Merchandise,*
Buying and Selling. * Abominan-
da negotiatio, *a taking of bribes*.
Negotiator, ōris, m. *a Merchant*.
Negotiatrice, icis, f. *a Trafficker*.
* Mercis sordidæ negotiator, *a*
Peelard.
Negotiatōrius, a, um, of or for
trading.

Negotiatus, a, um, *Busied, Em-*
ployed.
Negōtiolum, i, n. a little Business.
Negōtiōr, ari, *to trade, buy and sell,*
exercise business. * Animas nego-
tiari, *to kill men for Money*.
† Negōtiōsitas, atis, f. *Fulness of*
Business.
Negotiosus, a, um, *full of business,*
very busy. * Res negotiosa, *a*
troublesome matter. * Dies nego-
tiosa, *Term-time*. * Quid crudeli-
tate negotiosus? *what does more*
take up a man than Cruelty?
Negotium, ii, n. [a nec & otium]
Business, Affairs, Trouble, Cumber-
someness, a Way or Remedy, a Case
in Law. * Dare negotium, *to give*
charge. * Facere negotium, *to*
trouble. * Nullo negotio, *easily,*
without Trouble.
† Ne gry, *not a Mite, Main chance*.
Neith, Minerva among the Ægypt-
tians.
Neium, a Mountain of Ithaca.
Nelynda, a Country of Carma-
nia.
Neleus, the Son of Neprune and
father of Nestor.
Nēleius, a, um, of Neleus.
Neleus, *a, um, of Neleus*.
Nema, atis, n. *Thread, g.*
Nemea, a Woody Country of Achaia
where Hercules slew a Lion of a
wonderful bigness. * Also a Ri-
ver in Peloponnesus, and a Rock
about Thebes. * And a fountain in
Spain.
Nemēa, *plays in honour of Nemea*.
† Nemen, inis, n. a Web or Spin-
ning.
Nemerobriga, a City in Spain cal-
led Val de Nebro.
Nēmēsis, the Goddess of revenge,
called also Adrastia and Rham-
nusia; * Also the Name of Ti-
bullus's mistress.
Nemetes, a People and City of
Germany called Speyr.
Neminia, a Fountain of Reate which
by the change of its rising, portends
a change of provision.
Nēmo, inis, c. [q. ne homo] *no*
body, no Man. * Nemo homo, *not*
any one. * Non nemo, *somebody*.
* Nemo non, *every body*. * Nemo
hominum or omnium, *no Body in*
the World.
Nēmōrālis, e, of a Grove.
Nēmōrensis, e, of a Grove or Forest.
* Mel nemorense, *Wood Honey*.
* Rex nemorensis, *the Priest of*
the Groves.
Nēmōrivāsus, a, um, [of nemus
and vagor] *Wood-ranging*. * A-
per nemorivagus, *a bear that ran-*
gers about a Grove.
† Nēmōrōsitas, atis, f. *Fulness of*
Woods.
Nēmōrōsus, a, um, *full of Woods or*
Forest.
Nēmpē, *adv. [a nam] Surely, Ve-*
rily, to Wit. * Nēmpē jubes, *do*
you command me then.
NEMUS, ōris, n. [Nēm] *a*
Grove, Forest.
† Neno and nenus, for non.
NEO, evi, etum, [Nē] *to Spin*.
Neobule, the Daughter of Lycam-
bes; see Lycambes.
Neoburgum, the name of several
Cities in Germany, the chief of
which are Naumburg between Er-
fordia and Lipfia, and the City
Neu.

Neuburg in Bavaria.
 Neocæsarea, the chief City of Cappadocia, called also Hadrianopolis.
 Neocastrum, the City Nicastro in Magna Græcia.
 Neocastrenses, the People of Neocastrum.
 Neoclaudiopolis, a City of Paphlagonia called before Andrappa, and now Conique.
 Neocles, an Athenian Philosopher, the Brother of Epicurus; also the Father of Themistocles.
 Neocorus, i. m. a Church-warden, g.
 Neodamodes, they that made servants free among the Lacedæmonians.
 Neodunum, the City Dole in Gallia Celtica.
 Neogamus, a. um, newly married.
 Neomagus, Guilford or Croyden in Surry, and several Cities in Germany.
 Neomenia, æ. f. the new Moon, g.
 Neon, a City in Phocis.
 Neonius, æ. a. um, of Neon.
 Neoneus, æ. a. um, of Neon.
 Neophytus, a. um, newly planted a. f.
 Neophytus, i. m. a Young Beginner, a new Convert. Neophyte.
 Neoportus, Newport in the Isle of Whight.
 Neoptolemus, the surname of Pyrrhus, Achilles's Son, because he first entered himself at the Trojan War; hence Neoptolemica vindicta, when one suffers the same as he has done to others, because he slew Priamus by his own fire-side, and was himself slain by Apollo's altar at Delphos.
 Neoptolemus, m. a Fresh-water-soldier, a Novice.
 Neoritz, a People of India.
 Neoterice, adv. Newly, Lately.
 Neotericus, a. um, new, of Late. * Scriptor neotericus, a Modern Author, g.
 Neotericus, a Consul with Valentinianus Augustus.
 Neotichitz, a People of Æolis Phocis, Thrace, Caria and Sarmatia Europæa.
 Neotrophium, ii. n. a Nursery, g.
 Nepa, æ. f. [a nepus, vel q. Neque, sine pedibus] a Scorpion, the Constellation so called; also a kind of Aconitum.
 Nepe, a City in Tuscany.
 Nepefini, the People of Nepe.
 Nepenthes, n. an herb put into wine to remove sadness; by some, Bugloss, g.
 Nepeta, æ. f. [a nepa vel napus] Cats-mint. * Nepeta vera, field Cats-mint.
 Nephalia, orum, Grecian Feasts celebrated without any Wine.
 Nephele, the Wife of Athamas and the Mother of Helle and Phryxus.
 Nephelæus, a. um, of Nephele.
 Nephelides, little spots in the eyes.
 Nephelis, a City of Cilicia.
 Nephelococcygia, the feigned name of a City in Aristophanes.
 Nephonite, a People of Sarmatia in Asia.
 Nephher Cheres, a King of Egypt.
 Nephherites, a King of Egypt.
 Nephriticus, a. um, g. troubled with the Stone.
 Nephritis, idis, g. the Stone in the Kidneys.

Nephthalimæ, a People in the East Bordering upon Persia.
 Nepissa, a City of Carmania.
 NEPOS, ætis, m. [Nepos, vel, q. impos] a Grandchild, also a Predigal, Spand-thrift. * Nepotes, posterity; also the Suckers of Vines.
 Cor. Nepos, a Historian who lived before and after Cæsar's Dictatorship.
 † Nēpōtalis, e, Riotous.
 † Nēpōtatio, onis, f. a Rioting.
 Nepotatus, ñs. m. Riotous or Superfluous spending.
 † Nēpōtatus, a, um, Riotous.
 Neporianus, one saluted Emperor of Rome and slain twenty eight days after.
 Nēpōtinus, a, um, of a Grandchild, also Riotous, Disorderly.
 Nēpōtor, ari, to live riotously.
 Nēpōtulus, i, m, a young Grandchild.
 Neptis, is, f. [a nepos] a Grand-daughter.
 Neptuni aræ, a City in Africa propria.
 Neptuni fanum, a City in the Isle Calsuria, and other Places.
 Neptuni promontorium, a Promontory of Campania and Arabia felix.
 Neptunitas, a Mountain and Fountain of Sicily and Tarracina.
 Neptunius Dux, a Name of Sextus Pompeius, he desired to be called the Son of Neptune, because of his Fathers Power by Sea.
 Neptunus, Neptune the Son of Saturn and Ops, the God of the Sea.
 † Neplus, Unclean, Sluttish.
 Nequa, adv. by no Ways or Means, least by any Way or Means.
 † Nequalia, n. Detriments.
 Nequam, adv. Least any way.
 NĒQUAM, ind. [a nequis vel nequeo] Naught, a Knave, a Wanton, Waggish, good for Nought.
 Nequando, adv. least at any time.
 Nequaquam, adv. No, in no wise.
 Nēque, conj. [Mæxæ of ne and que] Neither and Not.
 Nequedum, adv. Not yet.
 Nequeo, ire, to be unable. * Retrahi nequitur, it cannot be fetched back again.
 Nequicquam, adv. in Vain, to no Purpose.
 Nequidem, adv. No, Not so much as.
 † Nēquino, are, to Deny, play the Wanton.
 Nequior, ius, oris, of Nequam, Worse.
 Nequis, a, uid or od, Least any, not any. * Nequid nimis, too much of one thing is good for nothing.
 Nēquissimè, adv. most Wickedly.
 Nequissimus, a, um, of Nequam, Worst of all, most wicked.
 Nēquiter, ius, iſſimè, adv. Naughtily, Knavishly, Waggishly.
 Nequitia, æ. f. [a nequitia, knaquitia, ei, f.] very, staid, lust, also Eagerness, Tartsness.
 † Nēquito, are, to live Lewdly.
 † Nequitior, ari, ly.
 Nequiths, adv. Naughtily.
 Nerabus, a City of Syria.
 Neratius, a famous Lawyer, of whose writings there are some fragments extant in the Pandects.
 Nereene, the wife of Mars.
 Nereides, dum, the Mermaids.

Nereus, a Town in the Island of Cea.
 Nereus, a Sea-god, the Son of Oceanus and Tethys, called by Orpheus the most ancientest of the Gods, he begot the fifty Nereides, it is used for the Sea; hence Nerine Galatea.
 Nericeus, a City of Acarnania.
 Nerigon, a Peninsula of Scandinavia under the King of Denmark, called Norway.
 Nerio, the Wife of Mars.
 Neria, a People of Sarmatia in Asia.
 Neris, a City of Peloponnesus.
 Neritia, æ. m. a Shell fish, g.
 Neritæa, a Mountain of Ithaca.
 Neritius, a, um, of Neritos.
 Neritum, a City of the Salentines, called Nardo, also the City St. Maura in the Island Leucas.
 Nerium, a Promontory in Spain.
 Nerium, ii, n. a Tree with leaves like an Almond, Rose coloured, g.
 Nero, ñis, the most cruel of all the Roman Emperors, he killed his Mother, his Wife, Mother, St. Paul, &c.
 Nerones, cruel Men.
 Neroniores, the most cruel.
 Nero Calvus, a nick name of Domitianus, from his Cruelty.
 Neronianæ Therme, Baths built by Nero.
 Neron, an Island in the Red-sea before Arabia felix.
 Nerva, the thirteenth Emperor of Rome, also a River of Spain.
 † Nervatio, onis, m. a strengthening, a joining together.
 † Nervator, oris, m. a strengthening.
 † Nervia, æ. f. [a Fiddle-string].
 † Nervium, ii, n. [a Fiddle-string].
 † Nerviceus, a, um, of or belonging to the Sinew.
 † Nervicus, a, um, Sinew-brunk, Weak, Gouty.
 Nervii, a People of Belgica, who blamed the other Belge for yielding to the Romans, but at last was vanquished by Cæsar, now called Tornacenses, inhabiting Tornacum, Tournay or Dornick.
 Nervinus, a, um, of Sinews.
 Nerulonenſes, the People of Nerulani, a Town of Lucania, and another of the Sabines.
 † Nervo, are, to strengthen.
 Nervose, adv. strongly, Toughly.
 † Nervositas, atis, f. strength, the having strong sinews.
 Nervosus, a, um, having strong Sinews, Tough, also dry and without moisture. * Orator nervosus, a substantial Pleader.
 Nerusti, a People of the Alps of the City Venza.
 Nervulus, i, m. a small Sinew.
 NERVUS, i, m. [Nervus] a Sinew, a Bow-string, a Lute-string, Pizzal, a Cord to tie neck and heels together, strength, toughness. * In nervum ibit, he'll be fattened or laid in irons. * Est nervorum tuorum, 'tis not above your strength.
 Nesa, a Hill Country about Ætna.
 Nescienter, adv. Ignorantly.
 Nescentia, æ. f. Ignorance.
 Nescio, ire, [of ne, and scio] not to know, be ignorant. * Nesceire latine, to have no skill in Latin.
 * Nes

* Nescio quis, I cannot tell who.
 * Irasci nesciunt, they know not how to be angry. * Parvum nescio quid, some small matter. * Tu potius sapis, quod scis nescis, if you have any wit be not known to know any thing.
 Nescitur, imp. it is unknown.
 Nescius, a. um, Ignorant, Unskilful, Unknown. * Tolerandi nescius, which cannot suffer. * Vinci nescius, not to be vanquished.
 Nesea, the name of a Sea-nymph.
 Nesi, a People of Scythia in Europe, heretofore famous for good horses.
 Nesiades, small Islands of France called Isles de Vannes.
 Nesiis, an Island of Campania famous for Sparagassi.
 Neionis, a Lake in Thessaly, called also Neionium stagnum.
 Neston, a City of Thessaly.
 Nestonites, a People of Neston.
 Nestorophium, zi, n. a place.
 Nestorophum, 3 where Ducks were kept up and fattened.
 Nessus, one of the Centaurs slain by Hercules for attempting to ravish his wife after he had carried her over the river Evenus.
 Nessus, a. um, of Nessus.
 Nestocles, a famous Statuary.
 Nestor, Cris, the Son of Neleus and Chloris, an eloquent Grecian, who came with 50 ships to the Trojan war and lived almost three hundred years. Also a Port of Lycia the Father of Lyfander, a Grammarian of Alexandria, and a Bishop of Pyrga martyred under Decius; also a Confessor who fought with a Giant at Thessalonica.
 Nestorius, a German Bishop of Constantinople, who held that there were two Persons as well as Natures in Christ, he was condemned by the council at Ephesus, A. D. 435.
 Nessus, a River of Thrace dividing it from Macedonia.
 Nete, g. the seventh String of the Harp.
 Nete diezeugmenon, g. E, la, mi.
 Nete hyperbolæon, g. A, la, mi, re.
 Nete synemmenon, g. D, la, sol, re.
 Netium, the Town of Andri in Italy.
 Netorius, a. um, of Spinning or Net-work.
 Netum, i, n. a Thread-net.
 Nerum, a City of Sicily.
 Netus, a. um, [of neor] Spun, twisted.
 Neu, 2 conj. that neither, or least, Néve, 5 and let not.
 Neva, a City of Cælosyria.
 Nevidunum, Neuvy in Gallia Celtica.
 Nevita, a Consul with Mamertinus.
 Neuras, adis, g. the herb Poterion.
 Neuri, a People of Sarmatia Europæ.
 Neureus, a. um, g. Sinew-brunk, or Weak.
 Neuria, an Island of Propontis.
 Neurobatæ, æ, f. a Dancer on the ropes, g.
 Neuroides, g. a wild Lettuce.
 Neurospalton, i, the herb Rubus cammarum.
 Neustria, Normandy in Gallia Celtica.
 Neut, a Country of Egypt.
 Neuter, ra, rum, [of ne and uter]

neither the one nor the other. * Neuter anguis, a Snake neither Male nor Female.
 Neutisquam, adv. [a ne & utique] No, in no wise. * Id neutiquam mihi placet, I like that at no band.
 Neutralis, e, Neutral, of none of the two.
 Neutro, adv. Neither to the one part nor to the other part, Neither way.
 Neutrobi, 2 in Neither place.
 Neutrubus, 2 in Neither place.
 Neutrobique, adv. Neither way.
 Neutro passiva verba, Verbs of a neuter termination and passive signification.
 Neult for Nonvult.
 NEX, æcis, f. [a Nêxus mortuus] Ruin, Slaughter, Destruction, Death. See Neco.
 Nexilis, e, which may be knit or Tied, Winding.
 Nexillitas, ætis, f. Fastness, Compactness.
 Nexilliter, 2 Compactly, Closely.
 Nexim, 2 Compactly, Closely.
 Nexo, are, [a necto] to knit fast or often.
 Nexofus, a. um, and Nexuofus, a. um, full of Bands or Knots.
 Nexum, i, n. a Mortgage, the working out a debt in bridewell, a publick Work-house, a kind of sale or alienation (amongst Civilians) with a pair of scales and money in hand.
 Nexus, a. um, [of necto] Knit, Fastened, Imprisoned. * Res nexa pignori, a Pawn. * Nexus ob æs alienum, obliged to work out a debt.
 Nexus us, m. a Knitting together, Fastening, Knot, Bond. * Nexum inire or nexum se dare, to put or deliver himself into the hands of his creditor, till he has worked out the debt.

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NI, conj. [E'vun nisi] Unless, But, Except, Save that.
 Nia, a River of Libya interior.
 Niacurra, a City of Commagena.
 Nibis, a City of Egypt.
 Nibites, the People of Nibis.
 Nicæa, a City of Bithynia, famous for the counsel of three hundred and eighteen Bishops against the Arrians, A. D. 324. also a City of Liguria, and six others.
 Nicæarchus, a famous Painter.
 Nicænetus, a certain Historian.
 Nicagoras, an Athenian Sophister, the father of Minucianus.
 Nicama, the Metropolis of India, within Ganges.
 Nicander, a Grammarian of Colophon, and others.
 Nicanor, the General of Demetrius's Army; also a Greek Physician, a Grammarian of Alexandria, and others.
 Nicarchus, a Corinthian Philosopher.
 Nicasa, a small Island by Naxos.
 Nicasius, a. um, of Nicasa.
 Nicates, a Mountain of Italy.
 Nicator, a Surname of Seleucus, being always victorious in the Syrian Wars.
 Nicatoris, a City of Syria.
 Nicatorium, a Mountain of Assyria.

Nicea, a City of Macedonia.
 Nicephorum, a City about Edeffa.
 Nicéphorus, the name of three Emperors at Constantinople; also a professor of Rhetorick at Constantinople. Also an Ecclesiastical Hierian, and others.
 Nicer, the River Neeker in Germany.
 Nicerotianum, [ab inventore] a very pleasant Ointment.
 Nicetes, a Sophister of Smyrna in favour with the Emperor Adrian.
 Nicetéria, drum, n. Prizes, Rewards for victories; also the Sacrifices and Banquets of conquerors, g.
 Nicia, 2 a City in France and o. Niciæ, 5 other places.
 Nicia, a River of Æmilia, called Lenza.
 Nicias, the Physician of Pyrrhus, who promised Fabricius to Poison him, but Fabricius abhorring the act, wrote to Pyrrhus to beware of him; also a Grammarian familiar with Pompey and Cicero; also one of Nice, who wrote the History and Succession of Philosophers; also a famous Painter of Athens, so intent upon his work that he often forgot to eat his victuals; and other Men.
 Nicii villa, a City of lower Egypt by Nilus.
 Nico, ere, to Becken or Threaten with the band.
 Nico, one of the thirteen Tarentine Princes that conspired against Annibal.
 Nicochares, a Greek comical Poet contemporary with Aristophanes.
 Nicocles, a King of the Salaminii; also a luxurious Cyprian.
 Nocoereon, a Tyrant of the Cyprians, who commanded Anaxarchus to be pounded with iron hammers.
 Nicodorus, a Champion who in his old age studied Philosophy; also an Athenian Prince.
 Nicolaa or Nicaule, a queen of Saba.
 Nicola, drum, a kind of dates. See Nicolaus.
 Nicolaite, Hereticks who had their wives in common, &c.
 Nicolaius, Nicolas, a Historian and Philosopher at Damascus, familiar with King Herod and Augustus Cæsar, inasmuch that from him the Emperor called certain Dates or Cakes Nicolai; also the name of five Popes, and other men.
 Nicomachus, the Father of Aristotle; also a Pythagorean Philosopher, who wrote the life of Apollonius Pythagoricus and other men.
 Nicomèdes, a King of Bithynia, a friend to the Romans, who shaved his head, and put on a cap, and called himself the Romans freedman; also a Historian.
 Nicomedia, a City of Bithynia, between Byzantium and Nicæa; here Constantine the great died as he was going to Jerusalem to be baptized in the River Jordan.
 Nicomedium, a Mart-town of Bithynia.
 Nicon, Galen's father, very skilful in Geometry and Architecture.
 Niconia, a City of Pontus.
 Nicophanes, a famous Painter.
 Nicophorus, i, m. a kind of Ivy, called also Smilax, g.
 Nicophon, a comical Poet at Athens

contemporary with Arinophanes.
Nicipolis a City of Myſia, Thrace,
Epirus, Armenia minor, Paleſ-
tine, and other places.

Nicoſtrata, æ, the mother of Evan-
der a Prophetess, called also Car-
menta.

Nicoſtratus, a Macedonian Orator
in the time of Marcus Antoninus;
also a Comical Poet.

Nicoteles, a stout drinker at Co-
rinth.

Nicotera, a City of the Brutii, cal-
led Nicedro.

Nicotiana, æ, f. [ab authore] To-
bacco.

† Nictaculus, i, m. the Barking of
a Dog.

Nictatio, ònis, f. a Winking or
Twinkling.

Nictator, òris, m. a Winker.

Nicto, are, [a niveo] to Wink or
Twinkle with the eyes.

NICTO, ère, [Κύω, à sono]
to Open as Dogs that scent the
Game.

Nictor, ari, to Wink, Endeavour,
Flutter.

Nictus, ùs, [a niveo] a Wink,
Twinkling.

Nicula, æ, f. [a nix] a Sleet of
Snow.

† Nidamentum, i, n. a place where
Birds build.

† Nidellus, i, m. a little Nest.

NIDEO, ère, [Μυδάω renideo]
to Shine, give a favour.

Nidificatio, ònis, f. the building
of a Nest.

Nidificium, ii, n. a Nest.

Nidifico, are, to build a Nest.

Nidificus, a, um, making a Nest.

Nidor, òris, m. [nideo] the smell
of anything burnt or roasted; also
Brightness and Grinning or Show-
ing the teeth in laughter.

Nidrosia, a City of Scandinavia.

Nidiflor, ari, to make a Nest, Build,
sit upon Eggs.

Nidulus, i, m. a little Nest.

Nidum, Neath or Nyth in Glamor-
gan-shire.

NIDUS, i, m. [Nidrosia] a
Nest, a Trough, Box, the young
Birds in the Nest, a pet in fashion of
a nest. * Nidus avis, the herb birds
nest.

Nigdeni, a People of Africa pro-
pria.

Nigella, æ, f. [a niger] the herb
Gith; Also the Guinny- or Copper
Plant.

† Nigello, are, to make black.

Nigellus, a, um, somewhat black or
with an Orient and Glittering black-
ness.

Niger, a River in Africa, and the
name of several men.

Niger Pescennius, a Proconsul of
Syria, he contended with Septimius
Severus for the Empire, but was
vanquished.

NIGER, ra-rum, rior, errimus, [a
Nεῦρε, mortuus vel ab Ἀνυρε
tritis] Black, also Dead, Deep,
Malicious, Mischievous, Naughty.
* Nigrum agmen, a swarm of
Pismires.

Nigida, a City of Lyconia.

P. Nigidius Figulus, an ancient
Roman Philosopher of Pythagoras's
School, a great friend of Cicero's.

Nigipia, a City of Mauritania
Cæsariensis.

Nigira, a City of Libya interior,
called Gaber.

Nigr, a River of Africa.

Niger, Nigres, Nigriti, a People of Libya.

Nigrites, Nigretes, a People of Africa pro-
pria.

Nigramma, a City of India within
Ganges.

Nigrans, ntis, Black, Dark.

† Nigrator, òris, m. a Blacker.

Nigredo, inis, f. Blackness.

Nigrifacio, ère, to make black.

Nigrifio, èri, to be Blacked.

Nigresco, ère, to grow black.

Nigrificans, ntis, Blackish, Brown.

Nigrifico, are, to grow brown or blackish.

Nigris, a Fountain of Ethiopia which
some suppose to be the head of Nilus.

Nigritæ, a People of Africa.

Nigritia, æ, f. Blackness.

Nigrities, ei, Blackness.

Nigritudo, inis, Blackness.

Nigro, are, to make or to be black.

Nigror, òris, m. Blackness, Darkness.

Nihil, n. indec. [a nihilum] No-
thing, nothing worth, in Vain, to
no purpose, Never a whit.

* Nihil bonitatis, no goodness. * Nihil ti-
bi quicquam credo, I don't believe
what you say. * Nihil est, there's
no hopes. * Nihil minus, not at all, in
no wise. * Nihil scio, I know not why.

Nihilum, Nothing yet.

Nihili, indec. Nothing, Nought,

Never, Never a whit.

Nihilifacio, ère, to Slight, Despise.

Nihilifio, èri, to be of no account.

Nihilipendo, ère, to Set light by,
value at nothing.

Nihitominus, adv. never the less.

Nihilum, i, n. [q. ne hilum] No-
thing. * Homo nihili, good for
Nought.

Nil[for nihil] indic. Nothing, Not;
also Drofs, or Filings of Metall.

Nilæus, a Philosopher who had, as
Athenæus says, all Aristotle's
Books in his power.

Nilæus, a, um, of the River
Niloticus, æ, c. Born in or by the
River Nilus.

Nilion, ii, a Stone like a Tropæz
but darker, g.

Nilis, a Lake of lower Mauritania,
supposed to be made by the waters of
Nilus.

Nilopolis, a City of Egypt.

Nilus, a Greek Historian, and others;
also the most famous River in Afri-
ca running through Ethiopia and
Egypt, almost 3000 miles, yearly
over-flowing and fatning the land,
it is so difficult to find the head of
it that it caused the proverb, Caput
Nilii quarere, it falls with 7
mouths into the Mediterranean;
also a City in Egypt.

Nilus, i, a Pipe conveying Water
from conduits into Houses.

Nimbatus, a, um, Perfumed; also
of no worth.

† Nimbatus, a, um, Stormy.

† Nimbifer, a, um, bringing storms.

† Nimbositas, atis, f. Storminess.

Nimbosus, a, um, Stormy, Tempe-
stuous, full of Showers.

NIMBUS, i, m. [a Nivæo lavo]
a Storm, shower of rain, Tempest,

Sudden Calamity, Watering-pot, a
perfuming-box, also an Embroidered
forehead cloth.

Nimib, 2 adv. too much, above mea-
sure. * Nimio plus, ex-
tremely beyond measure.

Nimiètas, atis, f. Superfluity.

Nimiope, adv. Overmuch.

Nimirum, adv. [q. ne mirum] tru-
ly, to wit, without doubt. * Nimi-
rum hoc illud est, now it appears
this is that.

NIMIS, adv. [ab Ἀνομιᾷ injuste]
too much, excessively. * Nimi-
quam cupio, I desire earnestly, I
would very fain.

NIMIUM, adv. [Alim, vel q.
Nā Meo non minus] too much.
See Nimis. * Nimum quantum,
hugely, I know not how much.

Nimius, a, um, [a nimis] excef-
sive, too much, too great, above mea-
sure. * Homo nimius meri, one
that has taken a Cup too much.

* Nimiis imperii, too Lordly.
* Sermonis nimius, Talkative.

Ninæa, a City of Oenotria, now St.
Donatio.

† Ningidus, a, um, Snowy.

Ningit, imp. it Snows.

NINGO, xi, ère, [Nivæo vel à
Nivæo lavo] to Snow.

† Ningor, 2 a Tempest of

† Ningor, oris, m. 3 Snow.

Ninguidus, a, um, snowy, full of snow.

Ninive, a City of Assyria, called
also Ninos, built by Assur.

Ninoc, a City of Caria, called be-
fore Megalopolis.

Ninos, a City of Assyria built by
Ninus the husband of Semiramis.

Ninus, the son of Belus the first King
of Assyria, for Belus had only Ba-
bylon, but Ninus all Assyria.

Ninyas, a King of Asia, the Son of
Ninus and Semiramis, he always
took his pleasure at home, and was
seen by none but his own Wives.

Niobe, Tantalus's Daughter, and
Amphion's wife, whilst she was va-
luing against Juno, who had per-
suaded Apollo to kill her children, she
was carried by a whirl-wind into A-
sia, and turned into a stone. * Also
a fountain of Laconia.

Niobæus, a, um, of Niobe.

Nioffum, a City of Sarmatia Eu-
ropea.

Niphanda, a City of Paropanisus.

Niphates, a mountain dividing Ar-
menia minor from Assyria, and
from whence the River Tigris flows.

Niphavandra, a City of Media.

Niphe, 2 one of Diana's Compani-
Nipte, 3 ons.

Nipfa, a City of Thrace.

Niptrum, i, n. a Basin, Ba, La-
ver, g.

Nireus, a King of Naxos, the most
beautiful of all that came to Troy.

† Nis, for Nobis.

Nisa, a City of Hellas; also a Wo-
man's Name.

Nisæa, the same as Megaris.

Nisæe, the name of a Nymph.

† Niseli equi, a sort of excellent
Persian War horses.

Nisæus, a Tyrant of Syracuse, wholly
given to luxury, for being told by
the Soothsayers he should shortly die,
spent that little time he had in ri-
oting and drunkenness.

Nisan, the Hebrew month answering
to our March.

Nisirus, one of the Rhodigini no-
Nitarus, ted for his effeminacy.
Niti, conj. [a ne & si] Unless, But,
Except, Save. * Nisi si, unless.
* Nisi vero, unless perchance
Nisi, a hilly Country of Sicily near
Ætna.
Nisibis, a City in Mesopotamia, and
another in Asia.
Nisicates, } a People of Æthiopia.
Nisite, }
Nisope, an Island of Lesbos.
Nisus, a City beyond Tralles toward
the East.
Nisus, a City of Africa propria.
Nisus, the Son of Hyrtacus, and a
most constant friend of Euryalus;
also a King of the Megarense
fuged to be turned into a hawk.
NISUS, i, m. [Hæb. Nets] a Spar-
row, also a Fish.
Nitus, ñs, m. [a nitor] Endeavour,
Labour, Pains-taking, a Tread,
Pace.
Nisyros, an Island in the Carpathi-
an Sea.
Nitarum, a City of Galatia.
Nitrædula, æ, f. [a niteo] a Glow-
worm; also a Field-mouse.
Nitræla, } a Glittering, Shining.
Nitræla, æ, }
Nitrælus, a, um. of a shining yel-
low colour.
Nitræla, æ, f. [a niteo] a tooth-pick-
er, Ear-picker, or such like Instru-
ment; also a Field-mouse.
Nitreus, ntis, Gay, Gallant.
Nitreus, tis, [of nitor] endeavour-
ing.
Nitreus, adv. more brightly.
NITEO, ere, [a Nitruo lavo]
to Shine or Glister, be Neat or Spruce,
Fat and Plump. * Oratio nitet,
the Oration is neatly composed.
Niteris, a nation of Africa interior.
Niteo, ere, to Glister or Glifter.
Nitebundus, a, um, Eager, Setting
upon a thing with ones utmost might.
Nitræ, adv. Shiningly, Neatly,
Gaily.
Nitrætas, atis, f. Neatness, Bright-
ness, Gayness.
Nitræscule, adv. somewhat neatly
or shiningly.
Nitrædo, are, to make Neat, Bright,
and Shining.
Nitrædus, a, um, Shining, Glister-
ing, Neat, Gay, Spruce, Fat and
Plump.
Nitræbriges, a People of Aquitaine.
Nitræcris, a Queen of Babylon.
NITRUS, xus and fus, sum, ti. [ab
Hæb. Natab inclinare] to Endeavour,
Strain, or Tug, Strive, Lean upon,
Consist, Rely upon, Resist. * Humi-
niti, to go on the ground. * Purâ
qui ninitur hastâ, that leans on a
commanding-staff without a head of
Iron. * Niti pro aliquo, de æquitate,
to stand up for one, maintain
justice and equity. * Niti ad fide-
ra, to mount towards heaven.
Nitor, ñris, m. a Glistering, Shining,
Neatness, Plumpness.
Nitraria, æ, f. the place from whence
Salt-petre is dug.
Nitratus, a, um, mixed with Salt-
petre. * Pulvis nitratus, Gun-
powder.
Nitria, a Country in Ægypt.
Nitria, a Mari-town of India by
Ganges.
Nitrosus, a, um, of Salt-petre.
NITRUM, i, n. [Nitron, Hæb.

Neber] Nitre, Salt-petre, Gun-
powder.
Nivâlis, [a nix] of Snow, Cold.
* Nivalis dies, a Snowy day.
Nivaria, one of the fortunate I-
lands, also a City in Spain.
† Nivarius, a, um, of Snow.
† Nivaticum, ci, n. a Snow-ball.
Nivâtus, a, um, covered or cooled
with Snow.
† Niveo, ere, to snow, also to wink.
Nivernum, the City Nevers in Gal-
lia Celtica.
Nivesdum, Liere in Brabant.
Niveus, a, um, of Snow, White as
Snow. * Massa nivea, a Snow-ball.
Nivigella, Nivelle in Brabant.
† Nivesco, ere, to Snow.
Nivomagus, } the City Numagen
Nivogamum, } by the Mosel.
Nivotus, a, um, full of Snow.
NIX, ivis, f. [Xicov, Nixos, vel
ant. Nix] Snow. * Nives, flocks
of Snow. * Diffugere nives, the
snowy-weather is over. * Capitis
nives, gray hairs.
† Nixil, Gods assisting Women in
Child-birth.
† Nixor, ari, to lean or bear upon.
† Nixurio, are, to endeavour or at-
tempt.
Nixus, a, um, [of nitor] endeavour-
ing, Leaning, Relying upon. * Nix-
us genibus, kneeling.
Nixus, i, m. a Constellation, Hercu-
les upon his knees.
Nixus, ñs, m. a Pang of Travel, a
Straining, Child-bearing, Endeavour.

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NO, for nostrum.
No, a City of Ægypt, called also
Alexandria.
No, are, [Nô] to Swim. * Nare
fine cortice, to be ones own man.
Noæ, a City in Sicily.
Nozus, a, um, of Noæ.
Noas, a River of Thrace.
Nobæ, the Pigmies.
Nôbilis, e, [a nosco] Noble, Excel-
lent, Famous, Remarkable. * Ad
multa nobile fel, the gall of it is
good for many things.
Nobilis, is, a Noble, Six shillings
and eight pence.
Nobilissimus, a Title given to the
Emperors Son.
Nobilitas, atis, f. Nobility, Excel-
lency, Renown.
Nôbilitatus, a, um, Ennobled, made
famous or infamous.
Nôbilitate, adv. Nobly, Excellently.
Nôbilitate, are, to Ennoble, make Fa-
mous, Renowned.
Nôbis, dat. plu. of ego, to us.
Nobiscum, With us.
Nôcens, ntis, Hurtful, Injurious,
Guilty.
Nôcenter, adv. Hurtfully, Mischiev-
ously.
Nôcentia, æ, f. a Hurting, Inju-
ring.
NÔCEO, ui, Itum, [Syr. Naca
nocuit] to Harm, Hurt, Annoy,
Wrong. * Nocere noxam, to do one
a damage.
Nôcetur, imp. Hurt is done.
† Nôcibilis, e, Hurtful.
† Nôciturus, a, um, [of noceo] like
to Hurt.
Nôcivus, a, um, Noxious, Hurtful.
† Nôctatio, ñnis, f. Night-walk-
ing.

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Nôtesco, ere, to grow Night or
Dark.
Nôcticolor, ñris, m. of a Dark col-
our.
† Nôctifer, a, um, bringing or cau-
sing Night.
Nôctifer, eri, the Evening Star.
Nôctifuga, æ, a, shunning or avoid-
ing the Night.
Nôctiluca, æ, f. shining by Night,
the Moon, or Candle.
Nôctilucerna, æ, f. a Glow-worm.
† Nôctivagus, a, um, wandering
by Night.
Nôctu, for nôcte, by night. * Hac
noctu, to Night.
Nôctua, æ, f. [a nox] an Owl.
* Nôctuas Athenas mittere, to
send Coats to Newcastle.
† Nôctuabundus, a, um, walking by
Night.
Nôctuinus, a, um, of or like an Owl.
* Oculi noctuini, cat's eyes, seeing
by Night.
† Nôctulugus, a, um, Mourning by
Night.
† Nôcturnalis, e, of the Night.
Nôcturnus, a, um, [a nox] Night-
ly, in the Night.
Nôcturnus, i, m. the God of the
Night.
† Nôctuvigilia, a Name of Venus.
Nôcumentum, i, n. Harm, Dam-
mage.
Nocuus, a, um, [a noceo] Hurting,
Annoying.
Nôctatio, ñnis, f. Knottings.
Nôctator, ñris, m. a Knitter, Tier up.
† Nodellus, a little Knot.
† Nodia, æ, the herb Mulary used
by Curriers.
Nodinus, a Roman God overseeing
the joints in Corn stalks.
Nôdo, are, to Knit, to tie Knots,
to Button.
† Nôdôsè, Knottily, Ruggedly.
† Nodofitas, atis, f. Knottiness.
Nôdofus, a, um, Difficult, Scru-
pulous.
Nôdûlus, i, m. a little Knot; also a
little Ball like a Button stuffed with
seed upon a stick to cure the rough-
ness of the Tongue.
NÔDUS, i, m. [ab Gnanadè alligav-
it] a Knot or Difficulty. * Nodus
herculeus, a Love-knot. * Nodus
arboris, the shooting out if a knot.
* Nodus digiti, a knuckle. * No-
dum in scirpo querere, to be too
scrupulous.
Nodutus, } a God supposed to bring
Nodutus, } things that are sown to
Joins.
† Nôgeum, ei, a Napkin, a white
Garment welled with pur-ple.
Nôema, atis, n. a Thought, a Sen-
tence when one thing is spoken
and another meant, &c.
Noemagus, a City of Narbone.
Noes, a River in Thrace.
Nola, a City of Campania.
Nôla, æ, f. [a noli Civit.] a little
Bell. * In cubiculo nola, one that
speaks too much at home, and too
little abroad.
Nôlens, ntis, Unwilling.
† Nôlentia, æ, f. a Refusing.
Noli me tangere, a kind of Mercury
whose seed spurts away when it is
touched; also a piece of flesh in the
nostrils growing worse for being
touched.
Nôlo, nonvis, nolle [q. non volo]
to be unwilling, will not. * Nolo
cien-

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offensus, I would give no Offence.
* Nolunt ubi velis, ubi nolis
cupiunt ultro, Women will have
their Wills.

Nómades, a People of Scythia Eu-
ropæa, whose whole Life is spent in
keeping Cattel; also a People of A-
sia by the Caspian Sea; and a Peo-
ple of Africa between Zugitana and
Mauritania, called also Numidæ.

Nomæ, arum, f. creeping Ulcers.

Nomæ, a Town in Sicily.

Nomæi, a People of Thrace, after-
wards called Scythæ.

Nómarcha, æ, m. a Mayor or other
Governour having Pre-eminence in
the Administration of Laws, g.

Nomarchia, æ, f. the Office or Juris-
diction of a Nomarch, g.

Nomastæ, a People of Scythia.

Nomaba, a City of Judæa.

NÔMEN, Inis, n. [*Onoma*, vel a
nostro] a Name, Title, a Noun,
Renown, a Debt or Debtor. * No-
mine bono aliquis, whose Name
portends good luck. * Nomen la-
tinum, the Latin State. * Bo-
num nomen, a Man whose Securi-
ty may be taken. * Nomen pro-
fiteri, to be matriculated. * No-
men stipendii imposuit provin-
ciæ, he made it a Taxable Province.
* Non tam tuo quam reipublicæ
nomine, more for the sake of the
Publick than your own. * Nomen
dare militiæ, to take Pre-money
and be Involved. * Expeditre no-
mina, to pay his Debts. * Ad
nomina respondere, to be at a
Nuiser.

Nomenclatio, ōnis, f. a Number-
Nomenclatura, æ, f. a Sing and
colling of Names by Order.

Nomenclator, ōris, m. a Caller of
Names in Order, a Crier, a Re-
membrancer, a Secretary of the
Roman Candidates who stood for
Office.

Nomentum, a Town of the Sabines
twelve miles from Rome.

Nomentanus, a, um, of Nomen-
tum.

Nominalis, e, nominal. * Nomi-
nalia, Christianizing-days or Feasts.

† Nominarius, ii, m. a Litterar-
able to read a whole word.

Nominatim, Namely, by Name,
Particularly, Expressly.

Nôminatio, ōnis, f. a Naming,
nominating. * Nominatione sua
cooptare aliquem, to call a Person
after his own Name. * Facere
nominationem, to Nominate or
choose a Person into an Office.

Nôminativus, a, um, Nominative.

† Nominator, ōris, m. a Namer,
Appointer.

Nôminatus, a, um, Named, Re-
nowned.

† Nôminito, are, to name often.

Nômino, are, [a nomen] to name,
call by name, to nominate to an
Office, instance in particulars.

† Nôminosus, a, um, Famous.

Nomisma, atis, n. Money coined, g.

Nomocanon, ōnis, g. a Table of
Laws and Canons.

Nomodidactes, a Teacher of the
Nomodidactalus, 3 Laws, g.

Nomophylacium, ii, n. the Chan-
cery or Roll, g.

Nomophylax, acis, m. a Keeper and
Aserter of the Laws, a Judge of
justice of Peace, g.

Nomos, i, m. a Jurisdiction, a Ter-
ritory, a County, a Law, and a Song
sung to an Instrument.

Nomothæa, a Law-maker,

Nomothetes, æ, m. a Prescriber of
Laws.

Nomisterium, a City of Germany.

Nomitus, Apollo so called from his
feeding Admetus's Cattel, or from
the Sun's feeding all things.

Nomus, a Division of Egypt into
thirty six parts, into which it was
divided by Sesostris.

NON, adv. [Nō, Heb Ein] Not,
no, nor. * Non tacendus, to be
cried up. * Non modò, not only,
much less, not to say. * Non nihil,
something. * Non nullus, some.

* Nullus non, every one. * Non
nunquam, sometimes. * Nunquam
non, always. * Non ita pridem,
lately. * Non solum animum,
not to say the mind.

Nona, one of the Destinies.

Nónacris, a Mountain of Pelopon-
nesus in Arcadia, from whence flows
the cold water of Styx.

Nonacrinus, a, um, of Nonacris.

Nonacrius heros, Evander.

Nónæ, arum, f. [a nonus] the
Nones of a Month, in March, May,
June and October, the sixth day
after the Calends, in the rest the
fourth.

† Nonagecuplus, a, um, } Ninety-
† Nonagecuplex, icis, } fold.

Nonagenarius, a, um, of nine hun-
dred.

Nonagenarius, ii, m. one nine hun-
dred Year old.

Nonageni, æ, a, Ninety.

Nónagesimus, a, um, the nine hun-
dredth.

Nonagies, adv. Ninety times.

Nonaginta, indec. Ninety.

Nonani, Soldiers of the ninth Le-
gion.

Nónarius, a, um, of nine. * No-
narie meretrices, Common Harlots
opening their Doors at nine a Clock,
or coming abroad at Meal-times.

† Nonassus or nonussis, Nine pound
weight.

† Noncuplex, icis, } nine-fold, of
† Noncuplus, a, um, } nine sorts,
nine times as much.

Nondum, adv. not yet.

† Nongenarius, a, um, of Nine hun-
dred.

Nongentésimus, a, um, the Nine
hundredth.

Nongenti, æ, a, Nine hundred.

Nongenties, adv. nine hundred times.

Noningenti, æ, a, Nine hundred.

Nongentus, i, the Roman Ballot-
ing-box-keeper.

Nonius Marcellus, a Grammarian,
whose Books are extant.

Nonna, æ, f. [Ægypt] a Nun.

Nonne? do you not? Is it not so?

* Nonne vides? see you not? adv.

Nonnihil, indec. somewhat, a little.

Nonnullus, a, um, some.

Nonnunquam, adv. sometimes, some-
where.

Nonnus, i, m. [Ægypt] a Monk.

Nonnus, a Greek Historian, and
others.

Nonnus Panopolita, a famous Poet
under Theodosius.

Nonnusquam, adv. Somewhere, in
some place.

† Nonuncium, ii, n. the weight of
nine Ounces.

Nónus, a, um, [novem] the ninth.

Nonymna, a City in Sicily.

Nora, a City of Sardinia; also a
City of Cappadocia by Mount Tau-
rus.

Noracua, a City of Pæonia.

Norba Cæsarea, the City Alcantara
in Portugal.

Nordovicum, } the City Norwich.

Norvicum, }

Noreia, a City of the Carni.

Nórenses, a People of Sardinia.

Nórícum, a Country in Germany,
the greatest part of which is Bava-
ria.

Nórícus, a, um, of Noricum.

NORMA, æ, f. [Norma] a Rule
or Square to work by, a Law, Form,
Pattern. * Ad normam rationis,
according to Reason.

Normális, e, made after Rule or
Square. * Normalis angulus, a
right Angle. * Normalis linea,
a perpendicular line.

Normáliter, adv. by line and level.

Normannia, the Province of Nor-
mandy in Gallia Celtica.

Normanni, the People of Norman-
nia.

Normatus, a, um, wrought by a
Square.

† Normula, æ, f. a little Rule or
Square.

† Noro, are, to know.

Noroffi, a People of Scythia, by the
mountain Noroffus.

Northumbria, Northumberland.

Nortia, the Goddess Fortuna among
the Tuscans.

Norvegia, Norway, part of Den-
mark.

Nos, We, the Plural of Ego.

Noſcitabundus, a, um, looking wis-
ly, as if one should know, desirous to
know, and take acquaintance.

Noſſito, are, to know well enough.

NOSCO, ōvi, ōtum, [scire] to
know, discern, understand. * No-
vimus nos inter nos, we know one
another. * Novi omnia tecum,
I know all as well as you. * Bene
noſcere aliquem, to understand
ones meaning fully.

Noſceopion, a City of Lycia.

Noſmet, we our selves.

Noſmetipſi, we our selves.

Noſcomion, ii, n. an Hospital or
Spittle, g.

Nóſochmus, i, m. the Master of an
Hospital, g.

Noſora, an Island in the Red Sea.

Noſter, a, um, [a nos] our. * No-
ſtra arbores, the Trees of our Coun-
try. * Noſter es, you are one of
us.

Noſtrapte culpa, by our own fault.

Noſtra, atis, of our Country or
Household. * Noſtrates Philoſo-
phi, Philoſophers of our own Self, of
the same Judgment with us.

Nôta, æ, f. [a noſco] a Note,
Mark or Sign, a Cypher, Character,
Infamy, an ill Name, a mark of
disgrace in the Cenſor's Bill, Letter,
Behaviour, Fashion, Praise, Judg-
ment. * Nos de meliori nota
commenda, Commend us as Men of
best Behaviour. * Per notam
ſcribere or notis excipere, to write
by Cyphers. * Eximere notæ,
to remit a Censure. * Viliſſis notæ
herbæ, Herbs of the Common
ſort, of Vulgar Uſe.

Nôtabilis, e, Evident, Notable, Re-
markable.

marbale, Blameable. * In pejus notabile, to be found fault with.

† Notābilitas, ātis, f. Excellency.

Notābilit̃er, adv. Notably, Evidently, Remarkably.

† Notaculum, i, n. a Mark.

† Notāmen, Inis, n. a Note or Sign.

Notandus, a, um, Notable, worth noting.

† Notaria, æ, f. Notice, Intelligence.

Notaria, æ, f. She-notary.

† Notarium, ii, n. a Note, Annotation.

† Notārius, a, um, of Notar, to be Noted or Reproved.

Notārius, ii, m. a Notary, Scribe, Clerk, Short-hand writer. * Notarius Secretorum, a Secretary.

Notatio, ōnis, f. a Noting, Observing, setting down, a Confining, Binding.

Notator, ōris, m. an Observer, Noter.

† Notatorium, ii, n. a Note or Mark.

Notatus, a, um, Noted, Observed, Written. * Scelere notatus, Infamous.

Notescō, ēre, to become known.

Notitia, ōrum, n. Gifts or Substances given to Basters, g.

NOTHUS, a, um, [Nōth] Spurious, forged, foisted in, Counterfeit. * Mulier notha, a gelded Ma.

Notus, i, m. a Bastard.

Notia, æ, g. a Precious stone falling down with Showers.

Notificatio, ōnis, f. a Notifying, a giving Notice.

Notificator, ōris, m. a Notifier.

Notifico, are, to notify, give notice, make known, declare.

Notio, ōnis, f. Notion, Knowledge, Understanding, an Axiom or Principle. * Notio causæ, the Cognizance of a Cause.

Notitia, æ, g. Knowledge, acquaintance.

Notities, ei, f. g. tance, a Breviary of the Dignities of the Empire.

* Notitia subtrahere, to conceal from one.

Notium, a Southern Promontory of Ireland, called Nissenhead; also a City of Ionia.

Notientes, the People of Notium.

† Notius, a, um, g. Southern, moist.

Notus, are, [a nota] to Note, Observe, Mark, Distinguish, Confuse, take in short-hand, write down what is indicated. * Ignominia notari, to be degraded. * Notare res nominibus novis, to call things by new Names.

Notor, ōris, m. a Discoverer, an Engager or Surety.

Notoria, æ, f. an Information, Notice, a Ticket, Declaration, or Indictment.

Notoria, ōrum, n. Testimonies in Accusations.

† Notoriē, Notoriously, Manifestly.

† Notorium, ii, m. an Evidence, a Confession.

Notorius, a, um, notorious, evident, manifest.

Notozephyrus, i, m. the South-east Wind, g.

Notula, æ, f. a little Note, Ticket.

NOTUS, i, m. [Nōt] the South Wind.

Notus, a, um, [of notor] Known,

Notable, Famous; also be that known.

Nova civitas, an ancient Name of Carthage, built in Spain and Africa; also Neustadt in Austria, and other places.

Nova Marnia, the City Wissemburg in Sarmatia Europæa.

Nōvācula, æ, f. [a novo] a Barber's Razor, any sharp Knife; also a Elb.

Nōvāle, is, n. g. a fallow Field that Novalis, is, f. g. is to be sown the next Year, Summer-land. * Dura novalis, rocky Land.

Nōvandus, a, um, to be renewed or altered.

Novantæ, an Ancient People of Novantes, g. Galloway in Scotland.

Novanus, a River of Umbria, which rises extraordinary about the Summer Solstice, and at Mid-winter is dry.

Novaria, a City of Insurbia.

Nōvatio, ōnis, f. a making new, a renewing. * Novationem facere, to renew a Bond.

Nōvator, ōris, m. g. an Alterer, a Novatrix, icis, f. g. Renewer, an Usurper.

Nōvatus, a, um, made new, renewed.

Nōvatus, ūs, m. a Change, Alteration.

Nōvè, adv. newly, lately, strangely.

Nōvellētum, i, n. a Place planted with new Vine-plants, a Nursery.

† Novellitas, atis, f. Novelty, newness.

Nōvello, are, to make new, Plant with young Vines.

Nōvellus, a, um, [a novus] new, fresh, tender and young. * Gallina novella, a Pullet. * Dentes novelli, Teeth newly cut. * Miles novellus, a fresh water Soldier.

Novellus, one of Millain, called also Tricongius, from his Drinking three Gallons of Wine at a draught.

Nōvem, indec. [Eve] Nine.

November, ris, m. the Month November.

Novempagi, a City of Hetruria, called afterwards Balneorgium, and now Bagnarea.

Novempopulonia, a Country of Aquitaine between the River Garumna, and the Pyrenean Hills, and the Sea, now called La Guascogna.

Novem Vix, a City of Thrace, called also Amphipolis.

Nōvenarius, a, um, of Nine, the Ninth.

† Nōvendecies, nineteen times.

Novendialis, e, of nine days Continuance. * Sacrificium novendiale, an expiatory Sacrifice of Months.

Nōvendiale, is, n. a Funeral Sacrifice, or the ninth day after ones Death.

† Novendium, ii, n. the same, also the space of nine days.

† Nōvennius, a, um, nine year old.

† Novensiles, certain Gods supposed to be brought unto Rome by the Sabines, or rather the Foreign Deities so called.

Nōvenus, a, um, nine.

Nōverca, æ, f. [q. Neipua nova domina] a Step-mother, or Mother-in-law. * Noverca umbra, a disagreeing and hurtful shadow.

Nōvercalis, e, of or like a Step-mother.

Nōvercaliter, adv. Like a Step-mother.

Nōvercor, ari, to be affected as, or play the Step-mother.

Noverus, g. Les Nouliers in Aquinovarus, g. tane.

Novesium, the City Nuys in lower Germany.

Novi, I knew. See Nofco.

Novidunum, a Town in lower Mysia.

Novientum, Ebernheim in Germany.

Nōvies, adv. nine times.

Novilunium, ii, n. [a luna] the New moon.

Novimestris, e, [a mensis] of nine Months.

Noviodonum, the City Noyon in Noviomum, g. Gallia Belgica, and other places.

Noviomagus, Odenheim in upper Germany, also Hewanburg in Alsatia and Nymagen in Guelderland.

Noviomagus, the Name of several Towns in Gallia Belgica, Celtica, and other Places; also Woodcote ten miles from London in Surrey.

Novioregum, the same as Noverus.

Nōvisimè, adv. Lastly, slowly, leisurely.

Nōvisimus, a, um, the last, the best.

Nōvitas, ātis, f. newness, freshness, strangeness, a new raised Family, late Gentry. * Mundi novitas, the Spring time.

Nōviter, adv. newly, lately.

Nōvitiis, a, um, new, newish, new come up.

Nōvitiis, ii, m. a Novice, Freshman.

Nōvius, the River Conway in Wales, and Nid or Nyth in Scotland.

Novo are, to renew, make new, alter a Bond. * Nequid eo spacio novaretur, let any alteration of Affairs might happen in the mean time.

Novocomenses, the People of Novocomum, a City of Insurbia.

Novogardia, the name of two Cities in Sarmatia.

Novopyrgum, a City of Mysia superior.

† Novuncium, ii, n. nine Ounces.

Nōvus, a, um, [Nō] New, fresh, strange, uncouth. * Novæ tabulæ, an All for remitting debts. * Res novæ, Change of Government. * Novi homines, upstarts. * Novus novitiis, spirit and span new.

Novus portus, Newhaven or Newport in the Isle of Wight.

NOX, ātis, f. [Nōx] the Night, Sleep, Darknest, Ignorance, Death, Adversity, a Nights Lodging. * Nocti ludum æquare, to play all Night. * Nox manebō, I'll tarry all Night. * Noctem rebus offundere, to put things in disorder.

Noxa, æ, f. [a noceo] an Offence, Blame, Hurt. * Noxam capere, to take harm. * Noxam nocere, to commit an Offence. * Sine noxa stomachi, without offending the Stomach.

Noxialis, e, of an Offence or Punishment.

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† Noxiatio, ōnis, f. a Punishment, Penalty.
 † Noxæ, Harmfully.
 Noxia, æ, f. Blame, a Fault, Crime.
 * Esse noxiæ, to prejudice one.
 † Noxiætas, atis, f. Hurtfulness.
 † Noxilis, e, Hurtful.
 Noxiōsus, a, um, Hurtful, mischievous.
 † Noxiter, for nocuerit.
 Noxius, a, um, Offending, Hurting, Offensive, Noisome, Guilty.
 Nōyni, Nilus so called by the Egyptians.
 Noys, a River of Cilicia.

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NU, for nuptias.
 N. V. for non vis, vocat or valet.
 Nuagerta, a City of Gallia Belgica.
 Nuba, a King of Denmark compelled by the Emperor Henry the first to turn Christian.
 Nuba, a people of Libya near Nilus, called also Nubæi, Dabæi and Numides.
 Nubæi, a People of Arabia deserta.
 Nūbectia, æ, f. [a nubes] a little Cloud, a white speck of the mail.
 * Frontis nubecula, a little frown or sadness of Countenance.
 Nubens, ntis, Married.
 NUBES, is, f. [Nubes] a Cloud, a great Multitude, Adversity, Sadness, a Cloak, Cover. * Tristi nubem vita caret. I live very happily.
 * Nubem objicere fraudibus, to cover or cloak Knavery.
 Nubia, the Country of Prester John bordering upon Egypt, once professing Christianity, but now fallen from it.
 Nubiani, Vagabonds who call themselves Egyptians.
 † Nūbidus, a, um, Cloudy.
 Nūbifer, a, um, bringing Clouds.
 Nūbifugus, a, um, Scattering the Clouds.
 Nūbigena, æ, c, begot of a Cloud, a Centaur.
 † Nūbiger, a, um, bringing or bearing Clouds, Azure.
 Nūbilar, āris, n. a Shed or Barn for the thrashing of Corn dry.
 Nūbilis, e, Marriageable.
 Nūbilo, are, 2 to make or grow dark, Nūbilo, ari, 3 Cloudy.
 † Nūbiloſe, Darkly, cloudily.
 Nūbiloſus, a, um, Cloudy, full of Clouds, Tempestuous.
 Nūbium, i, n. a Cloud, Darkness, Sadness. * Nubila humani animi, the Troubles and Vexations of the Mind.
 Nūbilus, a, um, Dark, Cloudy, Sad, Angry. * Froni nubila, a lowering.
 * Tempora si fuerint nubila, if Adversity draws near.
 † Nubitur, for nubit.
 Nūbivagus, a, um, Passing through among the Clouds.
 NūBO, pñ, ptum, [a nubes, vel a Nube] modestus sum, vel ab Heb. Nuv. fructum ferre, Nuvab habitavit, &c.] to be married to a Husband, Cover. * Vir nubit uxori, the Woman wears the Breaches.
 * Vites nubunt, the vines are played upon Trees. * Dare nuptum, to give a Woman in Marriage.
 Nucamentum, i, n. the Cat's tail on nut-trees, or the like.
 Nucella, æ, f. [a nux] a little Nut.

Nuceria, f. a City of Italy; also the City Nocera in Campania; and other places.
 Nucerini, the People of Nuceria.
 Nūcētum, i, n. a Place where Nuts grow.
 Nūceus, a, um, of Nut-trees or Hazel.
 † Nūcicula, æ, f. } a small Nut.
 † Nucilla, æ, f. }
 Nucifrangibulum, i, n. a Nut-cracker.
 † Nūcīnus, a, um, of a Nut or Nut-tree.
 † Nuciperfica, æ, f. a Peach.
 Nuciprunum, i, n. a Plum grafted on a nut-tree.
 † Nuclearium, ii, n. a Place where nut-trees grow.
 † Nuclearius, ii, f. a Nut-tree.
 † Nucleo, are, to hide or cover.
 Nūcleus, ei, m. [a nux] a Nut-kernel. * Nucleus ferri, steel. * Nucleus allii, a Clove of Garlick. * Acinorum nuclei, the Meat within the Kernel. * Pinguitudinis nucleus, a lump of fat.
 Nucra, a City of Tuscany.
 Nūcīla, æ, f. [a nux] a small-nut.
 * Nucula terrestris, an Earth-nut.
 † Nuculus, i, m. a Catamite, a child delighting in Toys.
 † Nucuplus, a, um, above Nine.
 † Nucus, i, f. a Nut-tree.
 Nūdatio, ōnis, f. a making bare.
 Nūdātus, a, um, made Bare or Naked, Spoiled, Bereft, Disclosed.
 * Nudate menses, Corn reaped down.
 * Nudato pede, barefoot.
 Nūde, adv. Barely, Apparently, Openly.
 † Nūdillus, a, um, little Naked.
 Nudipedalia, certain plays at Lacedæmonia kept by the Priests barefooted.
 † Nūdipedia, æ, f. Barefootedness.
 † Nūdipes, ēdis, Barefooted.
 † Nūditas, atis, f. Nakedness, Bareness, Simplicity.
 Nūdiusquartus, adv. [q. nunc dies est quartus] Four days ago.
 Nūdiusquintus, adv. Five days ago.
 Nūdiussextus, adv. Six days ago.
 Nūdiusseptimus, adv. Three days ago.
 * Nūdiusseptimus decimus, thirteen days ago.
 Nūdo, are, to make Bare or Naked, Strip, Uncover. * Nudare scelus, to discover a plot. * Nudare gladios, to draw swords.
 Nūdus, a, um, [a Nū non & dū induo] Naked, bare, plain, stripped.
 * Urbs nuda præsidio, ungarrisoned. * Nudo vestimenta detrahere, to rob the spittle. * Festas nuda, a very hot summer. * Nomina nuda, more names.
 † Nuga, æ, c. a filthy Fellow.
 NUGÆ, arum, f. [q. ne ago, vel a nux, vel ab Heb. Nuge mæsti, vel a lugeo] Toys, Trifles, Foppiness. * Maximæ nugæ agis, you do but jest.
 † Nugalis, e, Foppish, Trifling.
 † Nugallitas, æ, f. } Trifling.
 † Nugacitas, atis, f. }
 Nugamentum, i, n. a Trifle, Foppery.
 † Nuganter, Triflingly.
 † Nugarius, a, um, Trifling.
 † Nugas, indec. a Babler, Trifler.
 Nūgatio, ōnis, f. a Trifling.

Nūgator, ōnis, m. a Trifler, Dolly, Tattler.
 Nūgatorie, Stightly, Triflingly.
 Nūgatorius, a, um, Slight, Vain, False, Impertinent.
 Nugax, æis, a Babler, Trifler, an Impertinent frivolous Fellow.
 † Nūgiger, a, um, Light, Vainly prating, Impertinent.
 Nūgigerulus, i, m. a Vain tattler, Tale bearer.
 † Nūgiparus, a, um, bringing forth Toys.
 † Nūgipera, æ, f. a Truss full of Toys.
 † Nūgiperus, a, um, Trifling.
 † Nūgipolyloquides, a Word feigned by Plautus for a great Prater.
 Nūgivendulus, i, m. a Seller of Nūgivendus, 3 Toys and Trifles, a Milkenner.
 † Nūgo, ōnis, m. a Trifler.
 Nūgor, ari, to Trifle, Dolly, speak Vainly, Falsely or Impertinently.
 † Nūgose, Triflingly.
 † Nūgositas, atis, f. Toyishness.
 † Nūgosus, a, um, Toyish, Trifling.
 † Nūgula, æ, f. a small Toy.
 † Nugella, æ, f. a small Toy.
 Nūithones, a People of Germany.
 Nullatēns, adv. in no wise, by no means.
 Nullibi, adv. no where.
 † Nullitas, atis, f. Nullity, Nothing.
 † Nullomodo, by no means.
 Nullus, a, um, [q. ne ullus] none, nul, void, vain. * Nullus sum, I am undone. * Nullus dixeris, say nothing. * Nulla esse fide, to have no credit. * Nullo negotio, easily. * Nulla Respublica, a pitiful inconsiderable Commonwealth, not like a Commonwealth.
 Nullusdum, None as yet.
 NUM, adv. vel conj. [Mā] Whether or no.
 Numa Pompilius, the second King of the Romans, who instituted sacred Rites by the appointment (as he said) of the Goddess Fegeria.
 Numana, a Town in Italy.
 Nūmantia, a City in Spain which with 4000 Men held out fourteen years against 40000 Romans, and at last burnt themselves and all they had because they would not be taken.
 Numantinus, a, um, of Numantia.
 Numarius, a, um, of Money, Bribed, given to Money. * Res numaria, a matter of Money. * Difficultas numaria, want of Money. * Tellera numaria, a Bill of Exchange.
 Numatio, ōnis, f. much Money, Riches, a Raking up Wealth together.
 Numatus, a, um, Moneyed, Rich.
 Nūmbea, æ, f. [a numus] a Pillory, Stocks, Clog, a Toak.
 Numellarius, ii, m. a Maker of Shackles.
 † Nūmellātus, a, um, Shackled, Fettered.
 † Nūmello, are, to Shackle, Fetter, Clog.
 NūMEN, inis, n. [Nēmen natus] the Deity, Will and Power of God; a Nod or Beck, the Weight of Supreme Authority. * Numine affatus, inspired.
 Numenius, a Syrian Pythagorean and Platonick Philosopher.
 Nūmērā,

Numerābilis, e. *Numerable, easy to be counted, Few.*

Numerālis, e, of *Number*. * Numerālis scientia, *Arithmetic.*

Numerārius, ii, m. a *Register, Notary or Auditor.*

† Numeratim, *By Number.*

Numeratio, ōnis, f. *Numeration, Numbring, ready Money.*

Numeratō, adv. *By count or measure, Promptly, at Hand.* * Numerato vivere, *to live from hand to mouth.*

Numerātor, ōris, m. a *Reckoner.*

Numerātus, a, um, *Numbered, paid.* * Numerata pecunia, *ready Money.*

* Ingenium in numerato habere, *to have his Wits about him.* * In numerato relinquere, *to leave in ready money.*

† Numerē, *Just now, Clearly, Ordinarily.*

Numeria, the *Goddess of Numbring.*

Numerianus, a *Roman Emperor with Carus and Carinus.*

Nūmero, are, to *Number, Reckon, cast an Account.* * Numerare pecuniam, *to pay ready Money.*

* Nullo loco numerare, *to set light by, slight.*

Nūmero, adv. *Very soon, Just now, Clearly, Ordinarily.*

Nūmerōse, by *Dimension and Measure, Harmoniously, adv.*

† Nūmerōsitas, atis, f. *Abundance.*

† Nūmerōsiter, by *Measure, Musically.*

Nūmerōsus, a, um, *Numerous, manifold, Harmonious, in Measure and Number.*

NūMERUS, i, m. [a Nōm + lex] a *Number, great Quantity, Tune, Harmony, Proportion, a Multitude; also a Rank, Party, or Condition.*

* Omnibus numeris absolutus, *Complete in all Parts.* * In numerum, *Keeping time.* * Armatura numeros omnes ducere, *to teach one all the points of war.*

* In numero esse or haberi, *to be in Request.* * In numeros nomen referre, *to be involved.* * Maximus vini numerus, *Great Plenty of Wine.*

* In numerum colligere ungulas, *to Amble.* * Ad numerum esse, *to want none.*

Nūmicus, a river in Italy in which Æneas' Body was found, and in which Dido's Sister Anna drowned herself.

Nūmidia, a *Country of Africa called Biledulgerid.*

Nūmidæ, the *People of Numidia.*

Numidia nova, *Part of Africa Propria, called Gazuntina, and regno di Constantina; Hence finus Numidicus, Golfo di flora or Eftora.*

* Avis Numidica, a *Turkey or Ostrich.*

† Numidiades, um, f. *Turkey-bens.*

Numidica guttata, a *Guiney or Turkey-ben.*

Numidicus lapis, a *kind of Marble.*

Nūmifma, atis, n. a *Coin, a piece.*

Numitor, ōris, the *Father of Rhea, and Grand-father of Romulus and Rhemus, who restored him to his kingdom again, having been banished by his younger Brother Amulius.*

Numius Albinus, a *Consul with Max. Dexter.*

Numius Tuscus, a *Consul with Amulius.*

Nummārius, ii, m. a *Coiner.*

Nummārius, a, um, of *Money.*

* Nummarius Judex, a *Judge got for Money.* See Numarius.

Nummatio, ōnis, f. See Numatio.

† Nummōsitate, atis, f. *Abundance of Money.*

Nummōsus, a, um, *well moneyed, Rich.*

Nummulus, i, m. a *small Piece of Money.*

NUMMUS, i, m. [Nōmmon] *Money, a piece of Money.* * Mille nummum, 25 *Crowns.*

Numnam, adv. *Whether or no.*

Numularia, æ, f. *Money or Herbpence.*

Numularius, ii, m. a *Banker, Ex-numulariūlus, i, a changer.*

Nūmulus, i, m. a *little piece of Coin.*

Numus, i, m. *Money, Coin, a piece of Silver or Gold.* See Nummus.

NUNC, [Nōy] adv. *Now.* * Nunc jam, *Just now.* * Nunc nuper, *very lately.* * Nunc ipsum, *at this very instant.* * Nunc temporis, *at this present.*

Nuncia, æ, f. *She that tells news.*

Nunciatio, ōnis, f. a *Declaring, Telling, Manifesting.*

Nunciator, ōris, m. a *Teller, Relater, Messenger.*

Nunciatum, i, n. a *Message, Report.*

Nenciatus, a, um, *Reported.* * Nunciatum est, *News was brought.*

Nuncio, are, [a nuncius] to *Tell, Declare, do a Message or Errand.*

* Nunciare monstra, *to tell incredible stories.*

Nunciolum, i, n. a *little Message, an Errand.*

Nunciolus, i, m. a *Runner, a small Messenger.*

Nuncium, ii, n. a *Message, News, Tidings.*

NUNCIUS, ii, m. [a nunc, vel a Nōs novus, vel Novus, sciens] a *Messenger or Message.*

* Nuncium remittere, *to renounce or divorce.* * Ad eum nuncium, *at the news.*

† Nuncprimum, *First and foremost.*

Nuncūbi, adv. *whether at any time, in any place or thing.*

Nuncupatim, adv. *by Name.*

Nuncupatio, ōnis, f. a *Dedication, a Nominating.*

Nuncupativum Testamentum, a *Will made by word of mouth.*

Nuncupator, ōris, m. a *Namer, Pronouncer.*

Nuncupatus, a, um, *Named, pronounced.*

Nuncupo, are, [q. nomen capio] to *dedicate, Name, call by Name.*

* Vota nuncupare, *to express vows formally.* * Testamentum nuncupare, *to bequeath an Estate by word of Mouth.*

Nundina, a *Goddess of the Romans, so called from the ninth Day after the birth.*

Nundinæ, arum, [a nonus & dies] a *Fair or Market.* * Jus nundinarum petere, *to Demand the proclaimed Law.*

Nundinālis, e, of a *Fair or Market; also once in nine Days.*

Nundinarium, ii, n. the *Fair or Market-place.*

Nundinarius, a, um, of a *Fair or Market.* * Forum nundinarium, *be Market-place.* * Oppidum nundinarium, *a mart, or market-town.*

Nundinatio, ōnis, f. a *Buying and Selling openly in the Market.*

* Nundinatio juris, a *taking of Bribes.*

Nundinātor, ōris, m. a *Merchant, Dealer or Marketman.*

Nundinatrix, icis, f. a *Market-woman.*

Nundino, are, to *buy or sell open.*

Nundinor, ari, i, n. *is in the Market.*

Nundinum, i, n. a *Fair or Market.* See Nundinæ.

Nunquam, adv. [a ne & unquam] *Never, Not at all, it is impossible.*

* Nunquam non, *ever, at all times.*

Nunquando, adv. *Whether at any time.*

Nunquid, } adv. *Whether.*

Nunquidnam, } [a nū & quis] } *whether*

Nunquidnam, ænam, idnam, } *whether any one.* * Nunquid Romana velis? *Have you any Service to command at Rome?*

* Nunquid præterea? *What nothing else?*

Nuntio and nuntius, a *nuncio, &c.*

NUO, ui, utum, [Nōu] to *Nod, signify by nodding.*

NUPER, } adv. [Nōy & Nsp, vel Nuperime, } a novus] *Lately, but of late times.*

Nūperus, a, um, [Nēp + u] *Now of late.*

Nupta, æ, f. [a nubo] a *Wife, Spouse.* * Nova nupta, the *Bride.*

† Nuptatorium, ii, n. a *Bridal, Marriage.*

Nuptiæ, arum, f. a *Wedding, the solemnity or time of Marriage.*

Nuptialis, e, *belonging to Marriage.*

* Thalamus nuptialis, the *Bride-chamber.*

† Nuptialiter, *after the manner of marriage.*

Nuptialitius, a, um, of a *Wedding.*

† Nupto, are, *to be married.*

† Nuptorium, ii, n. the *bride-house.*

Nuptario, ire, *to desire or be upon marriage.*

Nuptus, a, um, [a nubo] *Married.*

* Verba nupta, *broad language*

Nuptus, ūs, m. a *Marriage, Wedding.* * Collocare nuptui, *to place a daughter, marry her to anyone.*

Nuremburga, a *very large Mart-town in Germany called Nuremberg.*

Nurfa, a *City of Picenum.*

Nursini, the *People of Nursia.*

NURUS, ūs, f. [Nū + ū] my *Sons Wife, a Daughter in-law, Matron.*

Nus, a *River of Sicily.*

Nufaripa, a *City of India within Ganges.*

† Nufcitio, ōnis, f. *Purblindness.*

† Nufcitiosus, a, um, } *Purblind.*

Nufcosus, a, um, }

Nufpiam, adv. [q. ne uspiam] *no where.*

Nufquam, adv. [q. ne usquam] *No where.* * Nufquam gentium, *in no place of the World.* * Nufquam non, *every where, in all places.* * Nufquam pedem [moveo] *I did not wag a foot.*

Nūtābundus, a, um, *Nodding, tottering, like to fall.*

† Nutamen, inis, n. a *Bending, Inclining.*

Nutans, ntis, *Nodding.* * Aries nutans, *half-discuss'd.* * Nutantes civitates, *Cities ready to revolt.*

† Nūtātim, *Noddingly, Inconstantly.*

Nūtatio, ōnis, f. a *Nodding.*

Nutō, are, [a nuo] to *Nut*, signify by nodding or shaking the Head, to Wag, Stand tottering dangerously, ready to fall, to be yielding and susceptible in judgment and affection.
* **Nutat** in re istā, he is not assured of it. * **Victoria nutat**, the victory leans to such a side, inclines to such a party.

Nutricatio, ōnis, f. a Nourishing, Nursing, Breeding up.
Nutricātus, ūs, m. a Nourishing.
Nutricātor, ōris, m. a Nourisher.
† **Nutriciarius, ii, n.** a Nursery.
Nutrico, are, to Nourish. Bring up.
Nutricor, ari, to Nurse or Bring up, be Nursed, Brought and Reared up.

Nutricula, æ, f. a small or tender Nurse. * **Nutricula seditiosorum,** a Nursery of factious discontented People.

Nutrimen, inis, n. Nourishment, Food.

Nutritum, i, n. Nourishment, ones whole bringing up, Nurture.

NUTRIO, ire, [a Nutrio pullus, vel Nutrio junior, vel Nutrio humilis] to Nourish, Bring up, Cherish, Tend the Sick and Wounded.
* **Nutrire mamma,** to Suckle.
* **Nutrire vivum,** to keep alive.
* **Nutrire ulcus,** to dress a Sore gently.

Nutrior, iri, to tend or be tended.
Nutritia, orum, n. the Reward of a Nurse, the Wages for a Nurse-child.

† **Nutritium, ii, n.** Nourishment.

Nutritus, a, um, of Nourishing, Sustaining.

Nutritus, ii, m. a Foster-father.

Nutritor, ōris, m. a Nourisher, Bringer up.

† **Nutritorius, a, um, Nourishing, or Nourished.**

Nutritus, a, um, Nourished, brought up.

Nutritus, ūs, m. a Nourishing, Maintaining.

Nutrix, icis, f. a Nurse or Nursery, Seminary. * **Nutrices, a** Women Nurses.

Nūtus, ūs, m. [a nuo] a Nod or Beck, ones Will or Pleasure, an Enquiry down-ward; Also a Fall.
* **Nutus conferre loquaces,** to speak by signs. * **Ad nutum uterius totum se fingere & accommodare,** to be observant at all turns. * **Suapte nutu,** by his own inclination.

NUX, ūcis, f. [Heb. Luz corylus] a Nut, Nut-tree, a Wall-nut, and all Fruit with a hard shell. * **Nux avellana,** a Filbert. * **Nux græca** or **thasia,** an Almond. * **Nux juglans,** a Wall-nut. * **Nux pinea,** a Pine-apple. * **Nuces,** Childish sports.

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Nyoxa, a City of Corsica built by **Nyxius Fefulanus** King of Etruria 300 Years before the Building of Rome.

† **Nyctalmitus, a, um, Troubled with the Passion Nyctalmus.**

† **Nyctalmus, a** Vision or Passion happening in the night.

Nyctalops, opis, Purblind, g.

Nyctelia, Night sacrifices unto Bacchus.

Nyctelius, a Name of Bacchus: Hence **Latex Nyctelius, Wine.**

Nyctēris, Idos, f. a Bat: Also a kind of Fish, g.

Nyctēus, the Son of Neptune by **Celene** the daughter of **Atlas;** also the Father of **Antiope,** called from him **Nyctēis.**

Nycticorax, acis, a Night raven, g.

Nyctimēne, the daughter of Nyctēus, who having by her Nurse's betrayal with her Father, and flying from his wrath was turned into an Owl.

Nyctimēne, es, f. an Owl, g.

Nygbenitæ, a People of Æthiopia.

Nygdofa, a City of India within **Ganges.**

NYMPHA, æ, f. [Nūpa] a Nymph or Faïrest, a Grub, Miggot or young Bee, the Neck of the Matrice, a Rose bud, the Hollowest in the nether lips, a Bride.

Nymphæ, the Goddesses of Woods, Mountains and Rivers.

Nymphæa, an Island near Adria, where **Calypso** dwelt, and another about **Samos** in **Ionia.**

Nymphæa, æ, f. Water-lily or water-rose, g.

Nymphæum, Two Promontories of Macedonia, called **Capo Nymphæo** and **Capo Pali.**

Nymphæum, n. a Washing-place, Bath, or Stew, a Conduit in form of a Nymph, a Bridal-house where the Nymph, a Bridal-house where the Nymphs or Maids dance, g.

Nymphis, a Historian of Heraclea who wrote 24 Books of **Alexander's** Exploits.

Nymphius, ii, m. a Bridegroom, g.

Nymphodorus, a Historian of Amphibolis, who wrote of the Asiatic Laws and Customs, and another of **Syracuse.**

Nyrax, a City of Celtica.

Nyfa, the Nurse of Bacchus. Also a City of **Arabia** or **Ægypt,** where **Bacchus** was brought up. Also a Mountain of **India** where there are exceeding great Lizards.

Nyfa, a City of India, built by **Bacchus** at the foot of the Mountain **Meroë.** Also one of the Tops of **Parqassus,** consecrated to **Bacchus.**

Nyfa, a Mart town of the Megarenenses.

Nyfes, a River of Africa.

Nyseus, a Name of Bacchus.

† **Nyfa, æ, a kind of Ivy.**

Nyfa portæ, and Island of Africa propria.

Nyfa, æ, f. the bar at the beginning of a race, also the race it self, g.

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O Interj. [O, a sono] Ob! Ho! Alas! * **O Di** immortales, O Lord! Brave! * **O me perditum,** O undone Man that I am!

Oa, a Town in Attica.

Oanes, a Creature with two Heads, **Oanna, a** his Hands and feet like men, and the rest like a fish, said to have come out of the red sea to **Babylon** to teach men all kind of Arts and learning, and then to have returned to the Sea again.

Oani, a People of Taprobane.

Oanus, a City of Lydia, and a River of **Sicily.**

Oarus, a River of Scythia Europæa.

Oasis, the name of two Cities in Libya, the greater called **Gademez,** and the lesser called **Alzagar.**

Oaxes, a River in Crete, so called from **Oaxes** the Son of **Apollo.**

Oaxus, a City of Crete from **Oaxus** the Grandson of **Minos.**

Oaxius, a Citizen of Oaxus.

O B

O B, for obiit, obiter, or orbem.

OB, prep. [Ew, Tw] For, by reason of. Upon, Against. * **Ob oculos,** Before his eyes. * **Ob rem,** to advantage.

† **Ob, a Spirit or Devil.**

† **Obacerbatio, ōnis, f.** an Exasperating.

† **Obacerbo, are, to Exasperate.**

† **Obacero, are, to stop ones Mouth.**

Oberratus, a, um, Indebted, deep in Debt.

Obambulatorio, ōnis, f. a Walking about, before or against.

Obambulator, ōris, m. a Walker

Obambulatoria, icis, f. about or against.

Obambulo, are, to Walk about, before or against. * **Obambulare locum,** to walk over a place.

* **Lupus obambulat gregibus,** the wolf walks round the fold.

† **Obarator, ōris, m.** a Plougher up or about.

† **Obardeo, ere, to be hot or Furious.**

Obareni, a People of Armenia.

† **Obaresco, ere, to grow dry about,** to be parched on the outside

† **Obardus, a, um, Dry all about.**

† **Obarmatio, ōnis, f.** an Arming the fore-part.

Obarmator, ōris, m. an Armer.

Obarmo, are, to arm on the Fore-part.

Obaro, are, to plough up or about.

Obater, ra, um, somewhat black.

† **Obaudio, ire, to obey; Also to hear hardly or unwillingly.**

Obaudito, ōnis, f. a Mistaking.

† **Obauditus, ūs, m.** a Mistaking.

Obauro, are, to gild over.

OBBA, æ, f. [Heb. Ov] a Flat-bottom'd Pot or Noggin, a Leather Bottle.

Obbibbo, bi, Itum, to drink up all, to drink any thing openly at the bidding of another.

Obbruteo, ere, to be Astonished, **Obbrutesco, ere, to grow brutish,** lose ones self.

Obbrutescentia, æ, f. a becoming brutish.

Obcæcatio, ōnis, f. a Blind-fold-ing.

Obcæcatus, a, um, Blind-folded.

Obcæco, are, to Blind-fold, Hood-wink, Darken, Cover over.

† **Obcæleo, ere, to be Hot all about.**

† **Obcæleo, ere, to grow brawny.**

† **Obcantatus, a, um, Enchanted, bewitched.**

† **Obcanto, are, to Enchant, bewitch.**

† **Obinus, a, um, Pretending bad luck.**

† **Obidico, ere, to Contradict.**

Obdo, idi, Itum, to put cross or against, Shut fast. * **Pessulum obdo obdere, to bar the door.**

Obdor

Obdormio, ire, to Sleep heavily, sleep away. * **Obdormire** crapulam, to sleep ones self sober.

Obdormisco, ere, to fall asleep at Work, or before Folks.

Obduco, xi, Crum, to cover, lay before, Bring against or before ones Face. * **Obducere** adversarium, To set up a Competitor. * **Obducere** tenebras rebus, to cloud plain matter. * **Obducere** callum dolori, to skin or beat an ache. * **Obducere** diem, to spend the day within doors. * **Obducere** frontem, to cloud ones face.

Obducior, ci, to be over-cast.

Obductio, ōnis, f. a Covering.

Obducto, are, to bring under ones Nose, Cover.

Obductor, ōris, m. a Coverer, Clouder.

Obductus, a, um, [of obducior] covered over; Over-grown, Over-cast, forgotten, frowning. * **Obductam** jam cjeatricem reficcare, To rub up an old sore, to bring a grievance almost forgotten to remembrance.

Obdulceo, ere, to make or be sweet.

Obdulcesco, ere, to grow Sweet.

Obduratio, ōnis, f. a hardening.

Obdurator, ōris, m. a hardener.

Obduratus, a, um, hardened.

Obduro, ere, to grow Hard, be Hardened. * **Obdurescere** labori, ad or contra laborem, to grow in/visible of labour, through custom not to feel it.

Obdūro, are, to harden, grow hardy, not to flinch.

Obediens, ntis, Obeying, obedient.

* **Obedientem** se præbere, to submit himself.

Obedienter, adv. Obediently.

Obedientia, æ, f. Obedience.

Obedio, ire, [of ob and audio] to obey. * **Turpitudini** obedire, to be a slave to ones Lust. * **Ad verba** nobis obediunt, they obey us in every point.

Obedo, di, sum, to Eat, Consume or Waste the outside round about.

Obeliazum, certain Rolls of bread consecrated to Bacchus, g

Obeliscolychnium, an Instrument in War serving for a little broche and a Candle, g.

Obelliscus, i, m. an Obelisk, a Steeple, a great Square stone like a Pyramid, g.

Obelo, are, to kill with shooting.

OBELUS, i, m. [of Obelo] a stroke in writing when something is omitted.

Obeco, iwi, itum, to Dye, go about, Execute. Follow, be at Hand, Go down. * **Pedibus** obire, to travel over. * **Vadimonium** obire, to appear in Court. * **Obire** diem or mortem, lethum, morte, to dye. * **Campus** obitur aqua, the field is compassed about with Water. * **Obeuntis** solis partibus, in the western parts. * **Obire** hæreditatem, to enter upon an estate, to inherit after another. * **Diem** auctionis obire, to be at an auction or publick sale. * **Oculis** obire, to look round about. * **Obire** pericula, to fear no colours.

Obequitatio, ōnis, f. a riding about.

Obequitator, ōris, m. a Rider about.

Obequito, are, to Ride about, or up to.

Oberratio, ōnis, f. a Wandring about.

Oberrator, ōris, m. a Wanderer.

Oborro, are, to Wander about, Err.

Obesatus, a, um, made Fat or Purfy

Obescio, are, to lay a Bait for Fishes or Birds.

Obesitas, atis, f. Grossness, Fatness.

Obeso, are, to Cram, make Fat and Purfy.

Obesus, a, um, [of obedior] Purfy, Fat, Eaten round about. * **Obesissimus** venter, a fat Pannch.

Obmundus, a, um, [of obeor] to be Dens or Compacted.

Obex, icis, m. or f. [ab objicio] a Let or Stop, a Lock, Bolt, Bar, Obstacle, Obstruction.

Obfirmare, adv. Strongly, Stoutly, Obstinately.

Obfirmatio, ōnis, f. a hardening.

Obfirmator, ōris, m. a Hardener, Stubborn Fellow.

Obfirmatus, a, um, Obsolete, stubborn, wilful.

Obfirmo, are, to bold Firm or Obstinately, be Resolute, to Harden.

* **Obfirmare** viam, to go on with a thing resolutely, not to budge for any difficulty what's ever.

Obfrænatus, a, um, held in, bridled, curbed.

Obfringo, ere, to break in pieces.

Obfuscatus, a, um, Darkened.

Obfusco, are, to make black and dark.

Obfuscus, a, um, black, dark, dun.

Obgannio, ire, to whisper in ones Ears, to chat, fill ones Ears with din.

Obgarrio, ire, to prate or chatter.

Obherceo, efi, sum, to stick fast unto.

Obheresco, ere, to begin to stick to.

Obherescio, ere, to be overgrown with Grass.

Obhorreo, ere, to be Horrible, Unpleasant.

Obiaceo, ere, to lye about or against, lay in the way, block up.

Obiectaculum, i, n. a dam or bank.

Obiectamentum, i, n. a Taunt.

Obiectamen, inis, Casting in ones Teeth, Reproach.

Obiectatio, ōnis, f. a Casting against, charging.

Obiectator, ōris, m. a Reproacher, Charger.

Obiectatus, a, um, Charged, laid against.

Obiectio, ōnis, f. an Objection.

Obiecto, are, [ab objicio] to Cast before, Put before the Eyes, Charge upon. * **Caput** obiectare periculis, to endanger ones life. * **Falsum crimen** bonis obiectat, he charges honest Men with false Crimes.

Obiectum, i, n. an Object.

Obiectus, a, um, [of obijctor] Cast or laid against, before or in the way. * **Ad omnes** casus periculorum obiecti sumus, we lye open to all dangers. * **Error** obiectus, the happening of an Error.

Obiectus, ūs, m. an Objeſting, Opposing or Exposing.

Objicio, eci, etum, [of ob and jacio] to Objeſt, Set in the way, to upbraid. * **Objicere** se periculis, to expose ones self. * **Objicere** religionem, to make scruples, to cause one to use idle Put-offs and silly Excuses. * **Objicere** mentem alicui, to put a Thing into ones Head, cause it to come into ones Mind.

Obinanis, e, Very empty or vain, having nothing to be seen in it.

Obirascor, ici, to be very angry with.

Obiratus, a, um, Very much angered, having taken a Pique.

Obiter, adv. by the Way, by the by.

Obitus, a, um, [of obeor] Dying, dead, ended.

Obitus, ūs, m. Death, Decay, the Setting of a Star; also one coming accidentally.

Objunctio, ōnis, f. a binding by Oath.

Objungator, ōris, m. a Binder by Oath.

Objurgatio, ōnis, f. a Chiding, a Reproving.

Objurgator, ōris, m. a Reprover.

Objurgatrix, icis, f. a Reprover.

Objurgatorius, a, um, belonging to Chiding or Rebuking.

Objurgiter, Chidingly.

Objurgito, are, to Chide much or often.

Objurgo, are, to Chide, Reprove, Rebuke, Corral, to Upbraid. * **Flagris** objurgare, to whip one. * **Objurgare** perviciaciam, to check youth for their stoutness.

Objuro, are, to bind by Oath.

Oblando, ere, to Hurt or Dash against.

Oblatio, ōnis, f. a Hurting or Dashing.

Oblangueo, ere, to languish or Obliqueſco, ere, pine away.

Oblanguidus, a, um, very Faint.

Oblaqueo, are, to dig and open the Roots of Trees.

Oblatio, ōnis, f. an Oblation, Offering.

Oblatiuncula, æ, f. a little Oblation.

Oblator, ōris, m. he that offers.

Oblatratio, ōnis, f. a Barking against.

Oblatrator, ōris, m. a Railer;

Oblatratrix, icis, f. a Scold.

Oblatro, are, to Bark or Rail at.

Oblatum, i, n. an Offering.

Oblatus, a, um, [of offeror] Offered. * **Per vim** oblatum stuprum, a Rape.

Oblectamen, inis, a Delight,

Oblectamentum, i, n. Recreation.

Oblectatio, ōnis, f. a Delighting or taking pleasure in.

Oblectator, ōris, m. a Delight-

Oblectatrix, f. a Delight-

Oblecto, are, to Delight, make

Oblector, ari, Glad, Refresh, Re-

Oblectat vitam pane

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* Obligatam dapem redde Jovi, Offer up the Sacrifice to Jupiter, due to him by your Vow.

Obligō, are, to oblige, bind up or about. * Obligare se furti, to become liable to an Action of Theft.

* Obligare ventis, to sail. * Obligare fidem, to undertake. * Obligare pignori, to Pawn or Mortgage. * Obligare fidem suam, to plight his Faith to.

Obligārio, ire, to waste and spend riotously.

† Obliguitio, ōnis, f. Prodigality, Riot.

Obligūtor, ōris, m. a Prodigal, Spendthrift.

Oblimatio, ōnis, f. a daubing over.

Oblimātor, ōris, m. a dauber.

Oblimātus, a, um, covered or filled with Clay.

Oblimo, are, [a limus vel a lima] to cover or fill with Clay, dam up, spoil, consume. * Rem obtimare, to waste his Estate.

Oblinio, ire, to anoint about or upon, to rub about, smear over, to stain, defame.

† Oblinitor, ōris, m. a Dauber, Anointer.

Oblino, ere, to daub or smear over, to pollute. * Oblinere se moribus externis, to ape Strangers, follow Outlandish Fashions. * Oblinere aliquem verbis aris, to write a Satyr against one, to libel a Person.

Oblinatio, ōnis, f. a setting away.

Oblinātus, ōris, m. a Setter away.

Oblinātus, a, um, crooked, winding.

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Obliviosus, a, um, Forgetful. * Obliviosum masticum, Wine that drives away Care.

OBLIVISCOR, oblītus sum, sci, [ab obliu, vel a Agē, obliuism] to forget.

Oblivium, ii, n. Forgetfulness. * Cerepe te oblivia nostri, you have forgotten me.

† Oblivius, a, um, obscure by being forgotten.

Obliscatio, ōnis, f. a letting out to hire.

Obliscātor, ōris, m. a letter out to hire.

Oblisco, are, to let out to hire, to undertake any thing for Money.

† Obliscutio, ōnis, f. gainsaying, speaking against.

Obliscutor, ōris, m. a Gainsayer, Detractor, Backbiter.

† Oblongo, are, to prolong, defer, delay.

Oblongus, a, um, more long than broad, very or somewhat long.

† Oblisquium, ii, n. Obloquy, Reproach.

Oblisquor, entus sum, qui, to gainsay, mutter against, rail at, report ill of.

Oblisquutor, ōris, m. See Oblisquutor.

† Oblucino, are, to err.

Obluctor, ari, to struggle or strive against, resist.

Obludo, si, sum, to dally with.

† Oblūdus, a, um, pale, wan.

† Oblustro, are, to go about.

† Obmāneo, nsi, ere, to abide long.

Obmōlior, iri, to barricado, block up.

† Obmōneo, ere, to admonish.

† Obmordeo, ere, to bite close.

Obmurmuratio, ōnis, f. a murmuring.

Obmurmūrator, ōris, m. a Mutterer against.

Obmurmūro, are, to mutter before or against.

† Obmūteo, ere, to grow dumb.

Obmuteo, ere, to keep silence, be still and hush, not to be in request.

Obnāto, are, to swim against.

Obnātus, a, um, growing about.

Obnecto, xui, ere, to bind or tie fast.

Obnexatio, ōnis, f. a tying fast.

† Obnexus, a, um, knitted or tied fast.

Obniger, ra, um, black about, or blackish.

Obnitor, sus or xus sum, ti, to resist, withstand, strive against.

Obnixē, adv. with might and main, with all ones force.

Obnixus, a, um, endeavouring against. * Obnixus opibus, relying much upon ones Wealth.

Obnoxiē, adv. timorously, servilely, doubtfully. * Non obnoxie, evidently.

† Obnoxietas, ari, f. obnoxiousness, liability.

* Ex omni solvatur obnoxietate, let him be freed from all his slavish Terms and Conditions.

† Obnoxiosē, Imperiously.

† Obnoxiosus, a, um, Imperious, or very obnoxious.

Obnoxius, a, um, [a noxia] Obnoxious, Guilty, Liable, Obged, Weakly, in continual Fear, under the Law, subject to receive harm.

* Obnoxius uxori, a Meacock.

* Vitis procellis obnoxia, a Vine

lying open to the Wind. * Crimini obnoxius, blame worthy.

Obnubilatio, ōnis, f. a darkening.

Obnubilator, ōris, m. a darkner.

Obnubio, are, to darken, cloud, overcast.

Obnubo, pfi, ptum, to cover, hide, hoodwink.

Obnunciatio, ōnis, f. a telling of Evil Things. * Dirarum obnunciatio, a Commination.

† Obnunciator, ōris, m. a Messenger of ill Tidings.

Obnuncio, are, to tell evil Tidings, withstand a Law. * Augures obnunciant, the Augures forbid the Assembly.

† Obnuptio, onis, f. a covering over.

Oboca, the River Liphie in Ireland.

Obōleo, ere, to give an ill Savour, to sink, smell out.

Obōlus, i, m. [Obō] a Half-penny, the least Athenian Coin.

* Obolus terræ, 5 foot in breadth, and ten in length.

† Obōminor, ari, to bode evil.

Oborior, tus sum, iri, to spring up, break forth.

Obotritæ, } People of Germany.

Obotrii, } People of Germany.

Obpallio, are, to hide under a Cloak.

† Obpavio, are, to beat or strike.

† Obpānio, ire, to beat or smite.

† Obradio, are, to shine about or against.

† Obrādo, si, sum, to shave against the hair.

† Obraucatus, a, um, made hoarse.

† Obrauco, are, to make hoarse.

Obrēpo, pfi, ptum, to creep on, come in privacy, to deceive, steal in or upon.

* Obrepere ad Magistratum, to get or screw himself into an Office by indirect means.

† Obreptatio, ōnis, f. a stealing upon.

Obreptio, ōnis, f. a creeping in privately, an over-reaching.

Obrepto, are, to steal in or upon.

Obrētio, ire, to take in a Net.

† Obrideo, si, sum, to mock, laugh at.

Obrigeo, ēre. } to be or grow hard

Obrigeo, ere, } with cold, be stiff or frozen.

Obrima, one of the 3 Rivers which encompass the City Apamia in Asia.

Obrimo, a Surname of Proserpine.

Obrincus, a River of Gallia Belgica.

Obrīpio, ere, [of ob and rapio] to snatch away.

Obris, a River of Gallia Narbonensis, called L'Orbe.

† Obrisio, ōnis, f. a laughing at, scoffing.

† Obrīsum, i, n. Pure Gold, perfectly tried.

Obroatis, the City Omara in Persia.

Obrōdo, si, sum, to gnaw about.

Obrōgatio, onis, f. an abrogating.

Obrōgo, are, to gainsay, interrupt, derogate, move against a former Law.

Obrofus, a, um, [of obodor] gnawn about.

Obructans, ntis, belching out.

Obrumpo, upi, ptum, to break with striving.

Obruo, ui, itum, to cover, overwhelm, overbear, overcharge, overcome. * Obruerē aliquem lapidibus, to brain one. * Obruerē se vino,

vino, to make himself Drunk. * Obruere dolorem, to cast away sorrow, forget it. * Obruere are alieno, to run one into debt.

Obruſſa, æ, f. the Droſs of Gold, g. Obruſſum, i, n. See Obyryzum. † Obruſſaneus, a, um, ſuddenly overthrown.

† Obruſco, ere, to become ſenſe leſs, be aſtoniſhed.

Obruſus, a, um, [of obruor] overwhelmed, conſounded, oppreſſed, forgotten.

Obyryza, æ, f. a Touchſtone or Teſt for Gold, g.

Obyryzum, i, n. the pureſt Gold, g. Obyryzus, a, um, the beſt, pureſt, g.

Obyrio, ire, to rage againſt, deal cruelly with.

† Obſſſito, are, to offer to ſalute.

Obſſſito, are, to fill very full, to give one his Belly full.

Obſſſus, a, um, [a ſuſſa fini-Obſſſus, i ſtra] unlucky.

Obſſſenus, a, um, [q. ob i. s. pone ſcenam] obſcene, unlucky, filthy. See Obſſſenus.

Obſſſene, adv. filthily, diſhoneſtly.

Obſſſentia, atis, f. filthineſs, rihaldry, wileſs.

† Obſſſeno, to bring ill luck.

† Obſſſeo, are, to deſire.

Obſſſenus, a, um, [a Kalyos impurus] ſignifying evil tidings, or ſome miſchance to come, unlucky, filthy, impure. * In obſſſenis eſt, it cannot with Modeſty be named. See Obſſſenus.

Obſſſerans, ntis, biding. * Caput obſſſerante lacernâ, with his Cloak thrown over his Head.

Obſſſeratio, ōnis, f. a making dark, an eclipſing, dimming.

Obſſſerator, ōris, m. a darkner.

Obſſſeratus, a, um, darkened.

Obſſſere, obſſſerely, darkly. * Obſſſere ferre, to conceal.

Obſſſeritas, atis, f. Obſſſerity, darkneſs, dimneſs, meaneſs of Birth.

Obſſſuro, are, to make dark, ſhadow, hide, put out of requeſt. * Obſſſurare ſtylum, to write intricately.

* Quam obſſſurari volunt, which (Cuſom) they would willingly ſmother.

OBSCURUS, a, um, [ſuapide] Obſſſure, dark, without Light, of no Credit or Eſteem. * Obſſſurus filius, a Beggard. * Vir obſſſurus, a deep and reſerved Man. * Non erat obſſſurum, it was plain enough.

* Obſſſuro loco or genere natus, of mean Extraction.

Obſſſeratio, ōnis, f. an earneſt Entreaty or Prayer.

† Obſſſerator, ōris, m. an earneſt Entreater.

Obſſſero, are, [a ſacro] To entreat or beſeech. * Obſſſero an iſt eſt? Is it him priſtee? * Obſſſero tuam fidem, what's become of your Fidelity for Gods ſake.

† Obſſſecundanter, Obſſſediently.

† Obſſſecundatio, ōnis, an Obeying or Fortuning.

† Obſſſecundator, ōris, m. an Obeier.

Obſſſecundo, are, to obey, to ſtrike in with Counſel, come in to ones Aid, lend one a helping hand.

Obſſſepio, pſi, ptum, to hedge up.

* Obſſſepire iter ad honores, to block up the way to Honour.

Obſſſequela, æ, f. Obſſſedience, yielding. * Obſſſequiam alicui face-

re, to be ſwayed by one.

Obſſſequens, ntis, Obſſſedient, pliant.

* Magiſtro obſſſequens, Ruled by his Maſter.

Obſſſequenter, tiſſime, adv. Obſſſediently, pliantly.

Obſſſequentia, æ, f. a complying.

Obſſſequibilis, e, Diligent, at Command.

Obſſſequioſus, a, um, Compliant, obſſſedient, ſervicable.

Obſſſequium, ii, n. Compliance. Obſſſedience, Flattery. * Comes obſſſequii, the Captain of the Guard.

* Obſſſequium animo ſumere, to take ones whole ſwings.

Obſſſequor, cutus ſum, qui, to obey, do as one would have, pleaſe, paſſer. * Animo ſuo obſſſequi, to follow ones own Inclinations.

Obſſſero, are, [a ſera] to lock up.

* Obſſſeratus fores, bolt up the Doors. * Obſſſerare palatum, to be ſilent, not ſpeak a word.

Obſſſero, evi, itum, to ſow or plant.

* Agrum vineis obſſſerere, to ſet a ground with Vine-plants. * Obſſſerere malos mores, to inſuſe naughtineſs into one.

† Obſſſerpo, pſi, prum, to creep a-gainſt.

Obſſſervabilis, e, to be Reverenced, obſſſervable, ſaſe to be taken notice of.

Obſſſervans, ntis, Obſſſervant, dutiful. * Tui obſſſervans, one that reſpects and honours you extremely.

* Omnium officiorum obſſſervantiſſimus, One continually ready to lend his Aſſiſtance, do a Kindneſs or good Turn.

Obſſſervantia, æ, f. Reverence.

* Summa obſſſervantia colere, to reſpect greatly.

† Obſſſervare, Circumſpectly.

Obſſſervatio, ōnis, f. Obſſſervation, Noting, Conſidering, Marking, Reverencing, Reſpecting. * In obſſſervatione eſſe, to be obſſſerv'd, to be a Cuſtom, or uſual.

Obſſſervator, ōris, m. an Obſſerver.

Obſſſervatur, imp. it is obſſſerved.

Obſſſervatus, a, um, obſſſerved.

† Obſſſervatus, ūs, m. Obſſſervation.

† Obſſſervio, ire, to attend upon.

Obſſſervito, are, to watch narrowly.

Obſſſervo, are, to obſſſerve, mark, note, eye, reſpect, watch, gaze on the Sky.

* Obſſſervare januam, to keep the Gate. * Obſſſervare tempus, to watch an opportunity. * Obſſſervare aliquem, to ſhow one Reſpect, have a Veneration for.

Obſſſes, idis, c. [ab obſſideo] a Hoſtage, Pledge.

Obſſſeſſio, ōnis, f. a beſieging, a ſeizing on.

Obſſſeſſor, ōris, m. a Beſieger, a long Sitter.

Obſſſeſſus, a, um, [of obſſideo] Beſieged, beſet, environed.

† Obſſſeſſus, ūs, m. a Siege, or beſieging.

† Obſſſibilo, are, to whiſtle.

† Obſſſidatus, a, um, kept as a Pledge.

† Obſſſidatus, ūs, m. an Engagement, a giving of Hoſtages, the State and Condition of a Hoſtage.

Obſſſideo, edī, eſſum, [of ob and ſedeo] to beſiege, beſet, ſit watching, hem in or compaſs about.

* Tempus alicuius obſſſidere, to take off and ſtreighten ones time

* Obſſidere ſtuprum, to watch for

a Strumpet. * Obſſidere aditus, to ſecure the Paſſages.

Obſſidia, arum, f. a tying in wait, or upon the catch.

Obſſidianus lapis, [ab obſſidio Invent.] Canon-coal. * Obſſidiana gemma, the black Agat or Jet.

* Obſſidianum vitrum, a kind of pure black Glaſs.

Obſſidio, ōnis, f. a Siege, Beſieging, a Leaguer. See Obſſidium.

Obſſidionalis, e, of or for a Siege.

* Corona obſſidionalis, the Crown of a Commander who had raiſed a Siege.

Obſſidior, ari, to lye in wait for one.

* Crabrones obſſidiantur apibus, the Hornets watch againſt the Bees come out.

Obſſidium, ii, n. a Siege or Beſieging.

* Obſſidium facere, or obſſidio claudere, cingere, to beſiege.

* Obſſidium ſolvere, or obſſidio eximere, liberare, to raiſe the Siege.

Obſſido, ere, to beſiege, beſet, watch.

Obſſigillo, are, to ſeal up, keep ſecret.

Obſſignatio, ōnis, f. a Signing or Sealing.

Obſſignator, ōris, m. a Signer, Sealer, alſo a publick Notary, and a Witneſs to a Deed.

Obſſignatus, a, um, Signed, Sealed, Imprinted in the Memory.

Obſſigno, are, to Sign or Seal, to put ones hand to a thing.

† Obſſimilatus, a, um, without Diſſimulation.

Obſſipo, are, to Caſt, to Sprinkle.

Obſſiſto, ſiti, ſitum, to withſtand, ſtand in ones way, reſiſt. * Alicui obſſiam obſſiſtere, to go to meet one.

* Cui obſſiſti non poteſt, againſt whom no reſiſtance can be made.

Obſſitus, a, um, [of obſſeror] Set or Planted about, Compaſſed, Overgrown. * Pannis obſſitus, tattered all over. * Obſſitus ulceribus, full of Sores all over.

Obſſoleſcio, ere, to cauſe to be forgotten or diſuſed.

Obſſoleſctus, a, um, having loſt his Strength, out of Uſe.

Obſſoleſco, ieri, to be out of Uſe, be Deſiſt.

Obſſoleo, to grow out of Uſe.

Obſſoleſco, ere, i and Cuſtom, loſe its Grace. * Obſſolevit iſta oratio, that Phraſe is out of Faſhion.

Obſſolet, Obſſoletly, out of uſe. * Obſſoletus veſtitus, in beggarly cloaths.

Obſſolētus, a, um, out of Uſe, Decayed, ſtale, filthy, ſluttiſh. * Obſſolēta veſtis, an old thread-bare coat.

Obſſonium, ii, Food, &c. See Opſonium.

Obſſono, are, to provide Viſuals. See Opſono.

† Obſſono, are, to Sound ill.

Obſſonus, a, um, Sounding ill.

Obſſopio, ire, to be in a deep Sleep.

Obſſopitus, a, um, in a dead Sleep.

Obſſorbeo, ere, to Sup up.

Obſſordeo, ere, to be Filthy and Obſſordere, ere, i Sluttiſh.

Obſſaculum, i, n. a Hindrance.

† Obſſendo, ere, to ſet againſt, oppoſe.

† Obſſerno, ere, to obtrude, put upon.

† Obſſetricium, ii, n. Midwifery.

Obſſetricor, are, to play the Mid-

Obſſetricor, ari, i wife.

Obſſetrix, icis, f. [ab obſſiſto] a Midwife.

Obstinatē, *Obstinately, wilfully.*
 Obstinatio, ōnis, f. *Stubbornness, Wilfulness, Resolvedness.*
 † Obstinatus, a, um, } *Obstinate,*
 † Obstinax, acis, } *Stubborn, Wilful, Resolute.*
 Obstinare, [a flo vel teneo] to be *Obstinate or Stubborn.* * Ea obstinavit gratia, for that reason he urged it so *persistently.*
 Obstopator, ōris, m. he that stops *Chinks.*
 Obstopatus, a, um, having the *Chinks stopped.*
 † Obstopiculus, i, m. he that bends his *Head.*
 Obstopio, are, to stop *Chinks.* * Verticem obstopare, to lay the Head on one side in a *passive manner.*
 Obstopus, a, um, [a stipes] *Wry-necked.*
 Obstrita, orum, n. *strange Sights.*
 Obstritus, a, um, [ab obstritor] *away, Thunder-struck.*
 † Obstritus, ūs, m. *crookedness.*
 Obstro, ſtriti, itum, and atum, to stand against, *Withstand, Hinder, Stop.* * Si non obstratur, if there be no opposition made.
 Obstragulum, i, n. a *Cover or Covering.*
 † Obstrangulatus, a, um, *choaked, Oppressed.*
 Obstrepetus, a, um, making a loud *noise.*
 Obstreptur, Imp. they *Cried out against.*
 Obstrepo, ui, itum, to cry out against, *drown another's voice, interrupt.* * Laudi alicujus obstrepete, to *decri* one. * Clamore obstrepi, to be *stunned with Noise and Din.*
 Obstrictus, a, um, [of obstringor] *Bound fast.*
 Obstrictus, ūs, m. a *Crushing or Pressing.*
 Obstrigillatio, ōnis, f. a *Currying, Enaving at one.*
 Obstrigillator, ōris, m. a *Reprover.*
 Obstrigillo, are, to curry hard with a *sharp paved-stone, to do ones Errand.*
 Obstrigillum, i, n. } the upper-lea-
 Obstrigillus, i, m. } ther of a shoe;
 also the *Collet of a ring.*
 Obstringo, nxi, itum, to bind fast, to oblige, *reclaim.* * Obstringere se parricidio, to incur the *guilt of.* * Obstringere aliquem jurejurando, to bind any one by *oath.* * Obstringere se hereditati, to recover an *inheritance.*
 Obstruatio, ōnis, f. a *stopping, shutting up.*
 † Obstruator, ōris, m. an *Obstruer.*
 Obstruatus, a, um, [of obstruor] *Shut up, Stopped.*
 Obstrudo, ſi, ſum, [ex ob & trudo] to hide, set aside, *Thrust into the ground.*
 † Obstrundo, ere, to send down the *Throat, to eat greedily.*
 Obstruo, xi, ūm, to stop, shut up. * Obstruere aures alicujus, to cause one to be *irascible.* * Alterius luminibus obstruere, to prejudice the lights of another's house, to outshine and eclipse his *renewed.*
 Obstrusus, a, um, [of obstrudor] *Hidden, Thrust up behind.*
 Obstupescio, ere, to make *Senseless, to Amaze, Terrify, to abash.*
 Obstupescus, a, um, *Astonished; also full Fed.*

Obstuspeo, ere, } to be amazed, a-
 Obstupesco, ere, } bushed or aston-
 ished.
 Obstupidus, a, um, *Amazed, aston-
 ished.*
 Obstupratus, a, um, *Defied, Ra-
 wisted.*
 Obsum, fui, esse, to hinder, *hurt.*
 † Obsuo, ui, utum, to sew or stitch round about.
 Obsurdeo, ere, } to grow *Deaf.*
 Obsurdesco, ere, }
 † Obsurdus, a, um, *Deaf.*
 † Obsus, a *Touchstone.*
 Obsutus, a, um, *sewed about.*
 † Obrectio, ōnis, f. a *Covering.*
 Obrectus, a, um, [of obtegor] *Covered.*
 Obtego, xi, ūm, to cover over.
 * Obtegere se corpore alicujus, to hide himself behind another.
 Obtemperanter, adv. *Obediently.*
 Obtemperatio, ōnis, f. *Obedience.*
 † Obtemperator, ōris, m. an *O-
 beyer.*
 Obtempero, are, to *Obey.*
 † Obtemdiculum, i, n. a *Preience, Excuse.*
 Obtendo, di, ſum and tum, to cover or hang over, to make a *Pre-
 tence.* * Rationem turpitudini obtendere, to have some *colourable
 ſhem* for his *naughtiness.*
 Obtento, are, to *Affect one inward-
 ly, to uphold on every side.* * Me-
 spes quendam obtentabat, I had a
 kind of *persuasion.*
 Obtentus, a, um, [of obtendor] *covered.*
 Obtentus, ūs, m. a *stretching forth, a
 Hanging before one, a Pretence, Colour.* * Secundæ res miræ sunt
 vitiis obtentui, *prosperity is an
 excellent covering for naughtiness.*
 Obtero, rivi, itum, to wear in rub-
 bing, to bruise, to trample under
 foot, to *Disgrace, Confound.*
 Obtestatio, ōnis, f. a *Humble desir-
 ing, Beseeching.*
 Obtestator, ōris, m. a *Beseecher.*
 Obtestor, aris, to beseech, *intreat, call,
 to desire for God's sake.*
 Obtexo, ui, xum, to *Weave round
 about, to Coer.*
 Obthiramentum, i, n. a *Stoppie, Dam.*
 Obthuratus, a, um, *Shut up, stop-
 ped.*
 Obthuro, are, [a θλps janua] to
 stop close up.
 Obſcientia, æ, f. *Silence, stopping
 ones speech.*
 Obſiceo, ere, [of ob and taceo] to
 be silent, stop ones *speech.*
 Obſineo, ui, ntum, [of ob and teneo]
 to Obtain, Get, to Possess, take
 up. * Obſinere causam, to carry
 a *Cause.* * Obſinere gradum, to
 possess a *Rank.* * Obſinere reg-
 num, to hold the *Kingdom firmly.*
 * Obſinere colorem, to keep his
 colour. * Sapientia nomen obſi-
 nere, to be esteemed a *wise Man.*
 Obtingit, it happens or chances.
 Obtingo, tigi, ere, [of ob and tan-
 go] to happen, fall by *Lot.*
 † Obſinnio, ire, to Tangle as the
cave.
 Obtorpeo, ere, } to be or grow
 Obtorpeſco, ere, } *Numm, Sense-
 less, Stupidified, Slow or Dull.*
 Obtorqueo, ſi, ſum and tum, to
 Wring or Wreat about.

Obtorſilis, e, *safely Wreſted or
 Wreathed.*
 Obtorſus, a, um, [of obtorqueor]
 Wreſted, Wreathed.
 Obtreſcatio, ōnis, f. a *back-biting,
 ſlandering, a diminishing.*
 Obtreſcator, ōris, m. a *Back-biter,
 Slanderer, Decrger.*
 Obtreſcatus, ūs, m. a *Slandering.*
 Obtreſco, are, [of ob and treſco]
 to Slander, *Back-bite, ſpeak evil of.*
 * Obtreſcare alicui, to carp or find
 fault with one. * Obtreſcare ali-
 quid gloriæ, to diminish ones re-
 putation. * Obtreſcare laudes, to
 diſpraiſe that for which one is cryed
 up.
 † Obtrigo, are, to Bind by an
Oath.
 Obtritus, a, um, [of obteror]
 Worn out, *Bruised, Trodden under
 foot.*
 Obtritus, ūs, m. a *Wearing out, a
 Bruising, Trampling under foot.*
 Obtrudo, ſi, ſum, to Force upon one,
 give against his will, *preſs upon.*
 Obtruncatio, ōnis, f. a *cutting off
 the top, Beheading.*
 Obtruncator, ōris, m. a *Beheader.*
 Obtrunco, are, to cut off the top,
Behead, Kill.
 Obtruſus, a, um, [of obtrudor]
 forced upon one.
 Obtruor, tutus ſum, eris, to look
 wiſtly upon, behold *ſtedfaſtly.*
 Obtruitus, ūs, m. a *ſtedfaſt behold-
 ing.*
 Obſuli, I offered. See *Offero.*
 † Obſtimeo, ere, to Swell againſt,
 or about.
 Obſundo, ūdi, uſum, to make blunt
 or *Dull, to Thump, Beat, Dun one.*
 * Ne me de hac re obſundas ſe-
 pius, make me not deaf with the
 ſame thing told ſo often. * Vocem
 obſundere, to make hoarſe or hurt
 the voice.
 † Obſuſus, a, um, well *Knocked.*
 Obſuramentum, i, n. a *Stoppie.*
 Obſuratus, a, um, *Stopped, ſhut up.*
 Obſurbatio, ōnis, f. a *Troubling,
 Vexing.*
 Obſurbator, ōris, m. a *Troubler.*
 Obſurbo, are, to Diſturb, Interrupt,
 Vex or Trouble much.
 † Obſurgeo, ere, to ſwell up.
 Obſuro, are, to ſtop or cloſe up. See
 Obſthuro.
 Obſuſe, Dully, *Bluntly.*
 Obſuſus, a, um, [of obtundor] made
 blunt, dull, without Spirit. * Ob-
 ſuſior oculorum acies, the more
 dim ſight of the eyes.
 † Obſutim, *Immediately.*
 Obſutus, ūs, m. a *ſtedfaſt looking.*
 Obſuſio, ire, to cry or tell out.
 Obſuſatio, ōnis, f. a *Compaſſing
 about.*
 Obſuſator, ōris, m. a *Compaſſer.*
 Obſuſatus, a, um, *Environed, En-
 trenced.*
 Obſuallo, are, to Compoſe with a
Ditch or Trench, Fortify.
 † Obſvaricator, ōris, m. he that
 meets a man and turns him out of
 his way.
 † Obſvarico, are, to ſtop or turn
 one out of his way.
 Obſvarico, aris, to turn or be turned
 out of the way.
 † Obſuſo, are, to ſtand off, *Diſe-
 gree, to be wide of Truth, Per-
 vert.*
 Obſuſio, ūni, ntum, to meet with, to
 fall

fall to ones Share, to Chance, Come in the mean time. * Obvenit hereditas, an estate falls to one.
Obventio, ōnis, f. Revenue, Rent, Income.

Obverbero, are, to beat, lay upon.
Obversatio, ōnis, f. a walking often in one place.

† Obverso, are, to Turn often against.

† Obversor, ari, to walk often in one place, To be Ore the Eyes, to Revert.

† Obversus, Over against, Over-thwartly.

Obversus, a, um, [of obvertor] Turned against. * Obversus stare, to stand to receive a charge with ones face against another.

Obvorto, ū, sum, to turn against, Turn back or about.

Obviam, adv. in the way to meet one.

* Obviam ire, fieri et esse, to meet.

† Obviatio, ōnis, f. a Meeting.

Obviator, ōris, m. a Meeter.

Obvium, [est] imp. opposition was made.

Obvio, are, to meet in the way, to Check, Resist.

Obvius, a, um, [a via] Meeting.

* Obvium se dare alicui, to go to meet one. * Obvia medicorum turba, the world full of Physicians.

* Urbs inimicis obvia, a City easy to be taken.

Obulco, a City in Spain.

† Obultroneus, a, um, Offering himself freely.

Obumbratio, ōnis, f. a Shadowing.

Obumbrator, ōris, m. a Shadower.

Obumbratrix, icis, f. Darkner.

Obumbratus, a, um, shadowed.

Obumbro, are, to over-shadow, darken, hide, defend.

† Obuncitas, atis, f. Crookedness.

† Obunco, are, to chide.

† Obunctus, a, um, anointed over.

Obuncus, a, um, very crooked.

Obundatio, ōnis, f. a Flowing against.

Obundator, ōris, m. a Flower against.

Obundo, are, to Run or Flow against.

Obungo, are, to Anoint all over.

† Obvolatio, ōnis, f. a Flying against.

Obvolo, are, to fly against.

Obvolvō, vi, ūtum, to fold or wrap together, to Mask, Vail, or Hood.

Obvolatio, ōnis, f. a Folding together, a Rolling to and fro.

Obvolator, ōris, m. he that Rolls or Wraps together.

Obvolutorium, ii, n. a Net or Hay.

Obvolutus, a, um, [of obvolvō] Folded together. * Obvoluto capite, hooded up.

Obustus, a, um, Burnt, Singed, Scorched, Blasted about, Nipped or Frozen.

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Ocales, or Ocale, a City of Boeotia.

Ocalus, a, um, of Ocale

OCCA, a, f. [ab Heb. Hicah percutit] a Harrow, Drag.

Occacatio, ōnis, f. a Blinding.

Occacator, ōris, m. a Blinder.

Occacatus, a, um, Blinded.

Occaco, are, [of ob and caco] to Blind, Blindfold, to Inveigle.

Occepro, are, to begin.

Occallatio, ōnis, f. a making hard and brawny.

Occallatus, a, um, made hard and brawny.

Occalleo, ere, [of ob and calleo] to be hard and brawny.

Occallesco, ere, to grow brawny and tough-skinned. * Occalluit animus, the mind is seared.

Occam, a famous Divine. A. Dom. 1330.

† Occamen, inis, n. a breaking as with a Harrow.

Occāno, ere, to sing against. * Occanere cornua iussit, he commanded the cornet to sound a charge.

† Occanto, are, to sing against.

Occasio, a Heaten Goddess with a Forelock, and the binder part of her Head bald.

Occasio, ōnis, f. [ab occido] Occasion or Opportunity. * Tanta est literarum occasio, so ready a means is Learning to get Riches.

* Nec erat lapidum occasio, neither was there any stones at hand.

Occasuncula, a, f. a little occasion.

† Occaso, are, to be Lost, Undone, come to destruction.

† Occasus, a, um, [of occidor] fallen, Set.

Occāsus, ūs, m. Destruction, Death, the setting of the Sun, the West.

Occatio, ōnis, f. a Harrowing.

Occātor, ōris, m. a Harrower; also the God of Harrowing.

† Occatōrium, ii, n. a Harrow.

Occatōrius, a, um, of Harrowing.

Occatus, a, um, Harrowed.

Occedo, ū, sum, [of ob and cedo] to meet in the way. * Occedere obviam irato, to come in an angry Mans way.

† Occentatio, ōnis, f. a Singing against, a Scolding.

† Occentator, ōris, m. a Chider.

Occento, are, [ab occino] to Scold, Cry or Sing against.

† Occentor, ōris, m. he that sings the Treble.

Occentus, ūs, m. an ominous Crying, a squeaking.

† Occerpo, for occerpero, I shall begin.

Occidens, ntis, m. the West, the Sun set.

Occidens, ntis, Decaying, Declining.

* Lucernae occidentes, Candles ready to go out.

Occidentālis, e, of the West, Western.

Occido, ōnis, f. Carnage, Slaughters, Hawek. * Occidione occidere, to kill all.

Occido, di, casum, [of ob and cado] to Dye, Perish. * Sol occidit, the sun sets. * Ad terram accidere, to fall to the Ground. * Occidi, I am undone.

Occido, di, ūsum, [of ob and cado] to kill, Stay, Beat. * Occides me, you worry me with Pyate.

† Occidialis, e, Western.

Occiduus, a, um, pertaining to the West, going down, Decaying. * Aquae occiduae, the Hesperian Sea.

* Occidua senecta, extreme Old Age.

† Occillatio, ōnis, f. a Buffeting.

† Occillator, ōris, m. a Breaker of Clouds, a Bufferer.

Occillo, [ab occo] to knock &

Occillo, are, to break into small pieces

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* Occillare os, to cut or bruise ones face.

Occino, ūi, ntum, [of ob and cano] to Sing to or against, to Presage ill luck.

Oecipio, ēpi, ptum, [of ob and capio] to Begin, Enter, Fall upon.

Oecipitium, ii, n. [a caput] the Occiput, itis, n. [a binder part of the Head, the Noddle.

Oecio, ōnis, f. a Killing * Occisione occidere, to make a general slaughter.

† Oecifio, are, to kill often.

† Oecifor, ōris, m. a Killer.

Oecifus, a, um, [of occidor] Slain, Undone, Cast away, past hope, Desperate.

Oeciam, itatio, ōnis, f. an Outcry, Disturbance.

Oeciamto, are, to disturb, Cry out against.

Oeclando, ū, sum, [of ob and claudo] to shut up, shut fast, stop.

Oeclausus, a, um, [of occludor] shut fast, secret.

Oeco, are, [ab ocea] to Harrow.

Oecapi, isse, to begin.

† Oeccepto, are, to be just a Beginning.

Oecbo, ūi, Itum, to Fall down, to Dye.

† Oeculatio, ōnis, f. a Trampling upon.

Oeculco, are, [of ob and calco] to Trample upon.

Oecclo, ūi, ultum, [a colo, celo, vel Kala volvo] to cover all over, to Hide, Conceal.

Oecultatio, ōnis, f. a biding, concealing.

† Oecultator, ōris, m. a Hider.

† Oecultatrix, icis, f. a Hider.

Oecultatus, a, um, Concealed, Hid.

Oeculte ius, isime, closet, or Privily. * Ut quam oecultissime, as secret as may be. * Oeculte ferre aliquid, to endeavour to conceal a thing, to do a thing out of sight, or in a corner.

Oeculto, are, to Hide close. * Oecultare se ab aliquo, to keep out of any ones sight.

Oecultus, a, um, [of oculor] hid, secret. * Ex oeculto, Privily.

* Oecultum habere, to keep close.

* Oeculta saltum, the thickest parts of a Forrest.

Oecumbo, oecubui, itum, [of ob and cumbo] to Fall down, Die.

* Oecumbere mortem, morti, morte, to dye.

Oecupans, ntis, he that seizes. * Occupantis sunt derelicta, possession is eleven points in the Law.

Oecupatio, ōnis, f. Occupation, Business, Employment, a Prevention, taking before.

† Oecupator, ōris, m. an Occupier, User.

Oecupatus, a, um, ior, isimus, occupied, Busy, not at leisure, taken up. * Eram occupator de quinto filio, I was somewhat troubled about my fifth son. * Occupatus ampliter, very busy.

* Animum habere occupatum in aliqua re, to be busy about a thing, to employ all ones thoughts upon it.

Oecupo, are, [a capio] to Occupy, Prevent, take before another, possess, to Invent, Trouble, to Use. * Occupant bellum facere, they make

in-

swallow. * *Occupare animum in funambulo, to gaze on a rope-dancer.*
 * *Occupare pecuniam alicui, or apud alicui, to employ Money at use.* * *Navis occupat rates, the Ship gets beyond others.* * *Occupes prior adire, go to him before he come to you.* * *Occupare militibus Italiam, to seize Italy and garrison it strongly.* * *Occupare ministerium carnificis, to do the office of hang-man, be deputy hang-man.* * *Fati diem occupare, to kill ones self.*
Occipor, ari, to be possessed. * *Am-busta aquis si statim ovo occupentur pustulas non sentiunt, scaldings by water do not blister if the white of an egg be presently applied.* * *Dies ludis occupantur, the days are taken up with plays.*
Occurritur, imp. there is resistance.
Occurro, ri, and cucurri, sum [of ob and curro] to Meet, Meet with, Come towards, Prevent, Withstand, be good against. * *Occurrere a nimis, to be remembered.* * *Occurrere oculis, to be set before ones eyes.* * *Venienti occurrere morbo, nip a disease in the Bud.* * *Occurram vestra expectationi, I'll answer an Objection you will perhaps make.* * *Occurrere suppetias fugientibus suis, to run to the aid of his men put to flight.* * *Occurrit per-nionibus herba hæc, this Herb is a present Remedy against or immediately cures Kibes.*
Occurfaculum, i, n. whatsoever meets one. * *Noxia occurfacula, ap-paritions in the Night.*
Occursatio, ònis, f. a Meeting by running, a bandying to get voices.
Occursator, òris, m. a Meeter.
Occursatrix, icis, f. a Meeter.
Occursio, ònis, f. an Encounter.
Occurso, are, [ab occurro] to En-counter, Meet, Run against, to pre-vent, Check, Thwart and Cross one another. * *Occursare animo, to come into the Memory.* * *Occur-sare numinibus, to atone the gods.*
† *Occursorius, a, um, met with.*
Occursus, us, a meeting with.
† *Oceanicus, a, um, of the Sea.*
† *Oceanitis, idis, of the Ocean.*
OCEANUS, i, m. [Oceanos] the Ocean, the Sea, Main Sea, a great Vessel to bath in.
Oceanus, the God of the Sea, Son of Cœlus and Vesta, husband of Tethys, and Father of all Rivers and Fountains.
† *Oceanus, a, um, of the Sea, Huge, Large*
Ocelenses, a People of Lusitania called also Larienses.
Ocelis, a City of Arabia felix.
Ocella, arum, Molds with little eyes, Pink-eyed Girls.
Ocellatus, i, m. a Dye, or Pescb-stone, or Chalk-stone.
Ocellatura, æ, f. Embroidery with eyelet-holes.
Ocellatus, a, um, having many eyes, or eyelet-holes.
Ocelli promontorium, the Promon-ory of Holderness.
Ocellus, i, m. [ab oculus] a little eye, a Love look, a Sweet-beart. * *Meus ocellus, my Darling.*
Ocellus Lucanus, an ancient Philo-sopher, who wrote of the nature of the universe, translated out of Greek in-

to Latin by Car. Emmanuel Viz-nius, 1546.
Ocelum, a Town in Gallia Narbo-nensis, and in Spain.
Oceitis, an Island in Scotland.
Ochia, a Mountain by Eubœa, and the Island it self.
Ochanus, the handle of a Shield
Ochana, or Buchler, g.
Ochanum, } the handle of a Shield
Ochelus, an Etolian Captain slain in the Trojan wars.
† *Ochi, or Oechi, certain Trees like Fig-trees in the valley of Hyrcania.*
Ochra, æ, f. Ocher used by Paint-ers, g.
Ochus, a King of Persia, also a Ri-ver of India or Bactriana.
† *Ociabundus, a, um, full of Idlen-ess and Leisure.*
Ocimastrium, i, n. Wild-Basil, or Basil-mint.
Ocimum, i, n. the Herb Basil, also Provender, g.
Ocinatus, a River in Calabria.
Ociur, ari, [ab ocium] to be idle or at rest.
Œciur, us, [Œciur] Swifter. See Ocys.
Ociost, at leisure, idely, out of em-ployment.
† *Ociostitas, atis, f. idleness.*
Ociotus, a, um, idle, Resting from Labour, at Leisure. * *Dies ociotus, a play day.* * *Præstat ociotum esse quam nihil agere, 'tis better to be idle than to take pains to no pur-pose.* * *Ociotus sermo, a silly discourse leaving no impression upon the mind.*
Ociur, a small Island of Ireland.
† *Ocitabulum, the weight of seven drams.*
† *Ociter, Swiftly, Speedily.*
OCIUM, ii, n. [ab Ōcia pigritia] Idleness, Rest or Leisure.
 * *Agere ocia, to live at ease.*
 * *Operis ocium, having little or nothing to do. See Otium.*
Ocnus, the son of Manto supposed to build Mantua; also a certain Man in hell feigned to be continually twist-ing of cords with an ass standing by and biting it off as fast as he made it. * *Hence the Proverb, Ocnus funiculum torquet, spoken of any that labour in vain, and particu-larly of him whose wife spends at home what he gets abroad.*
† *Ocquinisco, to Nod or bend a lit-tle, to incline forward.*
Oera, the lowest part of the Alps.
Oerazapes, the 38 King of Assyria
OCREA, æ, f. [a crus vel ab Ō-ropis eminentia] a Boot or Greave.
Ocreatus, a, um, Booted, Harnessed with Greaves.
† *Ocreo, are, to put on Boots.*
Oriculum, the farthest City of Um-bria toward the South.
Ocrinum, St. Michaels mount in Cornwal.
Oeris, a craggy hill, g.
Ocrisia, the Mother of Tullus King of the Romans.
† *Ocfeco, are, to cut very much.*
† *Ōcæteris, idis, f. the space of 8 years, g.*
† *Ōcangulus, a, um, Eight-corner'd.*
† *Ōcapitarum, the Promontory of St. David's head in Wales.*
† *Ōcaplus, a, um, Eight-fold.*
† *Ōcasylos, having eight pillars, g.*
† *Ōcave, arum, the Ōcaves, the eight*

days after any principal Feast.
Ōavia, the Sister of Ōavius Cæ-sar and wife of Antonius, who af-terwards divorced her. * *Also the Daughter of Claudius Cæsar and Wife of Nero by whom she was slain.*
Ōavia gens, the name of a noble family in Rome.
Ōavius porticus, two Porches in Rome, one built near Marcellus's Theatre by Ōavia Sister of Au-gustus, the other built by Cn. Ōa-vius close by Pompey's Theatre.
Ōavinus, the surname of Augu-stus.
† *Ōavò, adv. eighthly.*
† *Ōavum, adv. the Eighth time.*
† *Ōavus, a, um, the eighth.*
† *Ōavus decimus, the Eighthly*
† *Ōceni, æ, a, eight.*
† *Ōcennis, e, [ab octo & annus] of the eighth Year.*
† *Ōcennium, ii, n. the space of eight years.*
† *Ōcenus, a, um, the Eighth.*
† *Ōcies, adv. Eight times.*
† *Ōcingenarius, a, um, of 800.*
† *Ōcingentesimus, a, um, the eight hundredth.*
† *Ōcingenti, æ, a, eight hundred.*
† *Ōcingenties, eight hundred times.*
† *Ōcingentuplus, a, um, eight hun-dred fold.*
† *Ōcipes, edis, having eight feet.*
† *ŌCTO, indec. [Ōctus] Eight.*
† *Ōctober, ris, m. the month Ōctober.*
† *Ōctodes, adv. sixteen times.*
† *Ōctodecim, indec. Eighteen.*
† *Ōctogenarius, a, um, of Eighty.*
† *Ōctogeni, æ, a, Eighty.*
† *Ōctogemus, a, um, the eightieth.*
† *Ōctogies, Eighty times.*
† *Ōctoginta, indec. eighty, four-score.*
† *Ōctogis, e, Eight in one Couple band or row.*
† *Ōctonarii, orum, Customers gather-ing the eighth part of Goods.*
† *Ōctonarius, ii, m. a Staff of eight Verfes.*
† *Ōctonarius, a, um, belonging to Eight.*
† *Ōctoni, æ, a, Eight.*
† *Ōctophœrum, i, n. a Sedan or Chair carried by Eight.*
† *Ōcuplicatus, a, um, multiplied by Eight.*
† *Ōcuplo, are, to make eight-fold.*
† *Ōcuplus, a, um, Eight-fold.*
† *Ōcupus, is, m. [q. octo asses] eight asses worth six-pence of our Coin.*
† *Ocularia, æ, f. Eye-bright.*
† *Ocularius, a, um, of the eyes.* * *Fa-ber ocularius, a spectacle-maker.* * *Specillum ocularium, a pair of Spectacles.* * *Medicus ocularius, an Oculist.*
† *Oculatio, ònis, f. a Pruning of Vines.*
† *Ōclātus, a, um, having many eyes, Well-sighted.* * *Testis ocularis, an Eye-witness.* * *Dies oculata, ready money paid on the nail.* * *Ō-culatissimus, most dear, conspicu-ous.*
† *Ōclileus, a, um, full of Eyes, Quick-sighted.*
† *Ōclierepidæ, Servants or slaves beaten about the Eyes.*
† *Ōcliferus, a, um, Glittering to the eyes.*
† *Oculissimus, a, um, seeing most clear-ly & also most Dear.*
† *Ōclitus, adv. From, to or at the Eye.*

Oculus, Dearly. * *Oculinus* amare, to cast sleep's eyes on.
Oculus, arc, to illuminate, to enlighten, to give Sight to.
Oculiflorus, a, um, full of Eyes.
OCULUS, i, m. [*Ocul*] the Eye, a Spot, a Bud, a Look. * *Oculus* navis, the place where the Ships name is written. * *Oculus christi*, wild clary. * *Oculus caninus*, bounds Grass. * In *oculis ferre*, to love dearly. * *Oculi mihi dolent* ab hoc, this is an eye sore to me. * *Habere in oculis*, to be instant upon a thing. * *Oculi in vul-tu* habitant, the eyes are never off the countenance. * In *oculis esse aliquid*, to be beloved of any one.
Ocyum, i, n. g. the herb Basil.
Ocyum cereale, buck-wheat, also Provender.
Ocyete, one of the Harpies, her sisters were Aello and Celeno.
Ocyroe, a Nymph, the Daughter of the Centaur Chiron, and the Nymph Chariclo.
OCYS, yor, iſſimus, [*Ocus*] Swift, speedy, quick.
Ocyus, yſſime, adv. more quickly, swiftly, suddenly.

O D

OD for *ordo*.
O.D. M for *opera, domus, munus*.
Odæ, æ, a Song turned to the
Ode, es, f. } Lute or other Muſick.
Odenatus, a Prince of Palmyrene, who did many brave exploits against Sapor King of Perſia.
Odera, the River Oder in Germany.
Odessus, a City of lower Myſia with a Mountain and River of the ſame name.
Odium, ei, n. a Muſick-School, the Muſick room in the Theatre.
ODI, iſſe, [ab *Odi* pello, vel *Odi* dolor] to hate, diſſain.
Odibilis, e, to be hated.
Odibo, ſerodero.
Odians, nſis, Hating.
Odio, ire, to Hate.
Odidium, i, n. a little Hatred.
Odiose, baſely, ſpitefully, importunately.
Odioſus, a, um, *Odiouſ*, Hated, Diſ-aimed, Over-curious, Troubleſome.
Odioſa puella, a ſhrew.
Odites, one of the Centaurs.
ODIUM, ii, n. [ab *odi*] Hatred, Diſdain, Tediousneſs, Importunity.
Non feci odio tuo, I did not do it out of hatred to you. * *Odium* ſalicujus capere, to hate, loath or be tired out with one. * *Eſt mihi odium illius*, I hate him.
Odipolis, a Country of Heraclea.
Odor, ſnis, m. a Sock. See *Udo*.
Odacer, a King of the Heruli, A. D. 476.
Odontanti, a People of Thrace.
Odones, a People of Thrace.
Odontagra, æ, f. Pinchers to pluck out Teeth, g.
Odontalgia, æ, f. the Tooth-ach, g.
Odontoides, a Proceſs like a Tooth riſing from the middle of the ſecond turning joint of the Neck, g.
ODOR, ſnis, m. [*Odo*], vel ab ant. *odeo*, i. e. *oleo*] a Savour, Scent or Smell, a precious Odour, a Perfume, an Appreheſſion or Conſiſtence, Odours, Spices. * *Eſt non*

nullus odor dictaturæ, there is ſome likelihoood of a Dictator.
Odoramen, iſis, n. } a Perfume.
Odoramentum, i, n. } Sweet Smell.
Odorarius, a, um, Perfumed.
Odorarius, ii, m. a Perfumer.
Odoratio, ſnis, f. a Savouring or Scenting, the ſmell of any thing.
Odorator, ſnis, m. one having a good Scent.
Odoratorius, a, um, Odeiferous, Sweet-smelling.
Odoratus, a, um, ior, iſſimus, Smelling ſweetly, perfumed. * *Nux odorata*, a Nutmeg. * *Rofa odorata*, a Muſk-roſe.
Odoratus, uſ, m. a Smelling, the Smell, a Smell.
Odoratus, i, m. a little ſmell.
Odorifer, } bearing Per-
Odoriferus, a, um, } fume or O-
dours.
Odoriſequus, a, um, following the ſcent. * *Canis odorifequus*, a Blood-hound.
Odoro, are, to make to ſmell and ſavour well, to ſmell at.
Odororari, to ſcent the ſmell of any thing, ſmell out a matter, to ſearch into ones mind.
Odoroſus, a, um, full of ſmell.
Odorus, a, um, having or ſending forth a ſcent; alſo ſcenting. * *Odora canum viſ*, a pack of Dogs with good Noſe.
Odor, ſnis, m. Smell, Savour.
Odryſæ, a People of Thrace by the River Hebrus.
Odryſius, a, um, of Odryſæ.
Odyſſæa, æ, f. Homers Poem of Ulyſſes.
Odyſſeia, or *Ediſſia*, a Haven and Promontory of Sicily, called Capo Marzo.

O B

O. E. R. for *ob eam rem*.
Oea, a City of Tripolis in Africa.
Oeagrus, the father of Orpheus.
Oeagrius, a, um, of Oeagrus.
Oeaſo, a Promontory of Spain.
Oebalides, Hyacinthus ſo called.
Oebalia, the Country of Laconia; alſo a City near Tarentum in Italy.
Oebalis, e.
Oebalius, a, um, } of Oebalia.
Oebalus, the Son of Telon.
Oechaia, a City of Bæotia, and ſeveral others.
Oechordas, a River of Serica.
Oechus, a City of Caria.
Oeconomia, æ, f. the Stewardſhip or Governance of a houſe. * Alſo the managing of an Oraticn or Poem, g.
Oeconomica, orum, n. Houſhold-government, g.
Oeconomicus, a, um, of Houſhold order or government, g.
Oeconomus i, m. a Steward, Keeper of the Houſhold-store, g.
Oecumenicum, ci, n. a general Council, g.
Oecumenicus, a, um, General, U-niverſal, belonging to the whole World, g.
Oedantium, a City of Illyria.
Oedalicus, a, um, ſkilled in weights and meaſures, g.
Oedema, atis, n. a white ſwelling, g.
Oedipus, pi, or -podis, the Son of Lacus King of Thebes, he unfolded the riddle of Sphinx ſlew his father and married his mother Jocaiſta.

Oedipodionius, a, um, of Oedi-pus.
Oena, a City of Hetruſia.
Oenantharium, ii, n. Oil of Collo-
quintida bloſſoms, g.
Oenanthe, es, f. Propwort, or the Bloſſom of the wild wine, g.
Oenantheris, an herb that tames wild Beaſts, g.
Oenanthia, a City of Ætolia and Sarmatia in Aſia.
Oenanthinus, a, um, made of the Colloquintida Bloſſom, g.
Oenaria, a City of Tuſcany.
Oeneus, a River of Liburnia, and a King of Calydonia, who ſlighted Diana, and cauſed her to ſend a wild Boar to waſte the Country.
Oenides, }
Oenius, a, um, } of Oeneus.
Oeniadæ, a City of Acarnania.
Oenias, a Country thereabouts.
Oenigæna, æ, c. Bred of Wine.
Oenipons, the City Inſpruck in Germany.
Oenitheria, Athenian ſacrifices per-
formed by young men before they cut
their Beards.
Oeno, the Daughter of Anius, who
had this Gift from Bacchus, that
whatſoever he touched ſhould be
turned into Wine.
Oenoando, a City of Lycia.
Oenochema, a Mountain on the
borders of Africa.
Oenochenus, a River in Theſſaly.
Oenoe, a Town in Greece, poſſing
Attica from Bæotia, and other
places.
Oenomaus, a King of Elis from
whom at a race Pelops won his
Daughter Hippodamia.
Oenomeli, tos, n. } a Drink of ſow
Oenomelum, i, } Wine and Ho-
ney, g.
Oenone, a Nymph of Ida beloved by
Paris, who foretold his being an oc-
caſion of the deſtruction of Troy.
Oenoparas, a River of Antiochia
in Syria.
Oenophorum, i, n. a wine bottle, g.
Oenophorus, i, m. a wine bearer, g.
Oenophyra, a City of Bæotia.
Oenopia, an ancient name of the
Iſland Pægia.
Oenopides, a Mathematician of
Chios.
Oenôpola, æ, m. a Vintner, g.
Oenopolium, ii, n. a Tavern, g.
Oenopatearum, m. they whoſe duty
it was to ſee that all drink alike at
the Grecian Feaſts, g.
Oenotri, a People of Italy.
Oenotria, the Country of the Oeno-
tri, put ſometimes for all Italy.
Oenotrides, 2 Iſlands in the Tyr-
enotriæ, } rheæ Sea.
Oenotrius, Janus ſo called.
Oenſis, e, of Oea.
Oenus, a River of Laconia.
Oenuſa, an ancient Name of Car-
thage; and two Iſlands in the Æ-
gean Sea.
Oenuſæ, 3 ſmall Iſlands of Pe-
loponneſus.
Oerya, an Iſland by Bæotia.
Oeſophagus, i, m. the Gullet or
Wind pipe, g.
Oeſtros, a River of Pamphylia.
Oeſtrum, i, n. } a Horſe fly, alſo
Oeſtrus, i, m. } Madneſs, g.
Oeſyma, } a City of Macedonia,
Oeſyme.
Oeſypum, i, n. the Dog-ſleep of a
ſleaz

*fores, the Tail-wool, g. * Oetypa, orum, Graefe Wool.*

Oeta, a Mountain in the Borders of Thessaly, famous for the Death and Sepulchre of Hercules.

Oetæus, a, um, of Oeta.

Oetensii, the people of lower Mysia.

Oethyal, a People by Pontus.

Oetoscyræ, Apollo in the Scythian Language.

Oetus, the brother of the Giant Ephialtes.

Oetylus, a City of Laconia.

Oezenis, a City of Pontus, called afterwards Trapezus.

O F

Ofella, æ, f. a little sop, suppet, bit, brewess, steaki.

Offa, a King of the Mercians.

*OFFA, æ, f. [Opura, Ofor] a Sop, Morfel, Chop of Meat, Lump, Paste, Pellet, a Bag-pudding. * Inter os atque offam, when danger is feared after all was thought sure.*

† Offarius, ii, m. a maker of puddings or junkets.

† Offatim, in Pellets or Morfels.

† Offatus, a, um, sopped, broken into bits.

† Offector, oris, m. a Dyer.

† Offectus, a, um, [of officior] biased, sopped.

† Offella, æ, f. a little Sop or Morfel, Sippet, Brewess, Steakes.

Offendiculum, i, n. a Stumbling-block, cause of Offence.

Offendimentum, i, n. a Ribband, Button, or clasp for a Hat or Cap.

*Offendo, di, sum, [ex ob & ant. fendo] to dash, hurt, or bruise, find by chance, meet with, stumble upon, to miscarry. * Navis offendit, the Ship founders. * Me offenditis, you take Offence at me. * Offendere apud Judices, to plead ill; offend the Judges, be cast. * Offendere in arrogantiam, to grow more arrogant and saucy.*

*Offensa, æ, f. a stumbling-block, a Pique, distaste. * Esse in offensa, to be under a Cloud, cut of Favour.*

Offensaculum, i, n. a stumbling-block or cause of offence.

† Offensatio, ònis, f. a staggering or stumbling.

Offensator, oris, m. a frequent stumbler, a stammerer, a stammerer.

** Offensator equus, a stumbling Horse.*

*Offensio, ònis, f. a stumbling or stumbling-block, a striking unwares, a distaste. * Offensioni esse, to be distasted. * Offensiones belli, Miscarriages, ill Successes. * Quod apud alios gratiam, apud alios offensionem habet, that which one liketh another disliketh.*

Offensucula, æ, f. a little hurt or distaste.

*Offenso, are, to trip, to knock or run against, stop or hinder. * Veneri subinde offensanti datur, is given, to provoke Lust.*

Offensum, i, n. a displeasing the audience.

Offensum est, Imp. it happened amiss.

*Offensus, a, um, [of offendor] hurt, offended, wronged, angry. * Offenso pede, with a stumble.*

Offensus, ù, m. a stumbling-block,

a biting a thing unwares, a Pique or distaste.

Offensio, si, tum, [of ob & farcio] to fill or stop up.

† Offrentia, æ, f. an Offering.

*Offero, obruli, oblatum, [of ob and fero] to Offer, Proffer or Present, to bring, to promise, cause to have, to resist, withstand. * Offerre aliquid in lusum, to give one a thing to play withall. * Offerre se, to set ones self. * Offerre se alienis negotiis, to meddle with others matters. * Offerre se periculis, to expose himself. * Crimen alicui offerre, to bring in a Charge against one. * Offerre religionem, to make one scrupulous.*

Offertorium, ii, n. an Offering or place of Offering.

Offertus, a, um, [of offercior] suffed, filled, loaded.

† Offertum, æ, arum, f. blows or strikes.

† Offertum, i, n. an Offering unto God.

Officialis, e, belonging to Duty.

Officialis, is, m. an Officer, Official.

Officiarius, ii, m. Eram, an Officer, as Sergeant, Bayliff, &c.

*Officina, æ, f. [q. officina, vel ab officio] a Shop, a Work-house or Work-house Workmanship; also a Hen-pen. * Officina vitiatorum, a place where Men study Naughtiness and Villany.*

Offinator, oris, m. a Shop-keeper, a Workman.

Officio, eci, tum, [ob ob and facio] to hinder, stop, hurt, dye cloth.

** Officere alicujus commodis, to be ones hinderance. * Officere alicui apricanti, to keep the sun from ones. * Umbra terræ soli officit, the shadow of the Earth hinders the light of the Sun.*

Officiose, adv. Dutifully, with tender respect, readily.

† Officiolum, i, n. a little Duty.

Officiosus, a, um, Friendly, Serviceable, giving content.

† Officiperda, æ, f. Jack out of office.

*Officium, ii, n. [ab officio, i. e. officio] Office, Duty, the Work of ones place, a Benefit, Service, Homage. * Officium triste, or supremum, Funeral-rites. * Urbana officia, the waiting of Clients upon their Patrons from the House to the Hall. * Ad officium nuptiarum venire, to Solemnize a Wedding. * In officio esse, to do ones Duty. * Officii duxit, he thought it his Duty.*

Offigo, xi, xum, [of ob and figo] to fasten or nail upon.

Offirmo, are, to be obstinate and wilful, to set ones self resolutely against.

Offectio, ti, xum, to turn about or contrary.

† Offo, are, to Sop, to break into Bits.

† Offocatus, a, um, choked, strangled.

Offoco, are, to Strangle; also to gaggle the Throat, and to gaggle at.

† Offrenatus, a, um, Bridled, Curbed.

Offringo, egi, tum, [of ob and frango] to break in pieces, plow up the second time.

Officia, æ, f. [a focus] Womens Pajant, Decoit.

† Offuco, are, to gaggle the mouth.

Offula, æ, f. a Collop, a little Morfel.

† Offiliarius, ii, m. a Cook.

† Offulcio, ire, to close or stop.

Offultus, a, um, stopped, suffed.

*Offundo, ùdi, ùsum, to pour on, sprinkle upon, spread over, darken, stain. * Offundere alicui errorem, to Deceive. * Offundere caliginem oculis, to cast a mist before ones Eyes.*

Offuscatio, ònis, f. a making black or dark.

Offusco, are, to make dun, dark or dim, to blemish.

*Offusus, a, um, [of offundor] poured or sprinkled upon. * Offusus pavore, put into a fright.*

O G

Ogdoas, adis, f. the Number of Eight, g.

Ogdolapis, a Navigable River flowing from the Alps.

Ogdomi, a People of Marmarica.

Ogdous, a King of Ægypt, who built Memphis.

Ogenus, a certain ancient God.

Ogenidæ, the Ancients.

Ogenii, the Ancients.

Oggannio, ire, [of ob and gannio] to chat, whisper in ones Ear, tell often, to raise, to mutter or whine towards.

Oggannitus, a, um, chattered against.

† Oggarrio, ire, to prate against.

*Oggero, fii, tum, [of ob and gero] to cast in, set before. * Herbas oggerere, to serve with fodder. * Oculum alicui oggerere, to cast a Sheep's Eye on one.*

Oggrassor, ari, to march, strut or stalk against one.

Oglamus, a Mountain of Marmarica.

Ogmus, Hercules so called by the Gauls.

Ogyges, a King of Thebes in Boeotia, which he Built about a thousand and five hundred Years before the Building of Rome, in his time happened a very great flood, greater than that of Deucalion's, but lesser than that of Noah's, he is also called Ogygis, and said to be the first of all the Athenian Kings.

Ogygeus, a, um, of Ogyges.

Ogygius, a, um, of Ogyges.

Ogygiæ, the Thebans.

Ogygia, a small Island of Magna Græcia, where Calypso dwelt; also a great City of Lower Mysia, called also Prithlaba, Prestlaba, and Pataslaba.

Ogylus, an Island between Peloponnesus and Crete.

Ogyris, an Island of the Indian Sea against Arabia felix.

Ogyritæ, the People of Ogyris.

O H

O. H. S. S. for ossa hic sita sunt.

OH! [O, a sono] an Interjection, of admiring, affirming, rejoicing, reproving, weeping, What! why!

oh! alas! beyda! tush! pish!

Ohe! an interjection of calling out, or weariness, oh! ho! enough!

Oho!

Cho: an Interjection of merrvelling.

O I

Oleus, the Father of Amphiarus, and the Son of Antiphates.
Oleus, King of Locris, and Father of Ajax.
Oitides, Ajax.

O L

O. L. for operas locavit.
Olabi, a People of Ethiopia.
Olachas, a River of Bithynia, by whose Waters perjured Persons are found out.

Olane, one of the Mouths of Padus; also a City of Armenia major.

Olbas, or Olbus, a City of Cilicia and Cappadocia.

Oibetus, a City of Macedonia.

Oibi, a City of Egypt.

Oibia, a City of Sarmatia Europea called Stapenor or Strapenors; also a City of Pamphylia called Acopende; also a City of Gallia Narbonensis called Hieres; and a City of Sardinia, whose Ruins still keep the name.

Oibisi, a People about Hercubinitis; also Pillars.

Oibius, a River of Arcadia.

Oichites, a Bay of Zeugitana.

Oicades, a People of Spain.

Oichinium, a City of Dalmatia.

Oicinium, called Dulcigno.

Oicion, a City of the Tyrrheni.

Olde, a River of Aquitane.

OLEA, æ. f. [Eamla] an Olive or Olive-tree. * Olea æthiopica, the Wild Olive. * Olea sativa, the Garden-Olive.

Oleaceus, a, um, of or like an Olive or Olive-tree.

Oleaginus, of an Olive.

Oleagheus, a, um, of trees, Olive-coloured.

† Oleagium, ii. n. an Olive.

Olearis, c. of Oil, anointed.

† Olearium, ii. n. a Place or Vessel for Oil.

Olearius, a, um, belonging to Oil.

Olearius, ii. m. an Oil-man, a maker or seller of Oil.

Oleatellus, i, m. a small Wild Olive.

Oleaster, ri, m. a Wild Olive or Olive-tree.

Oleatensis, is, n. a kind of black-lead.

† Oleastrinum, ii. n. Oil of Wild Olives.

Oleastrum, the City Oleatro in Spain; also a Promontory of Mauritania Tingitana.

Oleatrum, a City about Sanguntum in Spain.

Oleatus, a, um, made or mixed with Oil.

Oleitas, ætis, f. the time of gathering Olives, or making Oil, the store of Oil at one growth.

Olenacum, Ellenborough in Cumberland.

† Olenica, orum, ill smelling place.

Olenus, or Olenum, a City of Achaia in Peloponnesus, and another in Ætolia by the River Evenus called Oleno.

Olenus, the Husband of Lethæa, so fair and proud, that he preferred his self before the Goddesses, and

being willing to take his Wives Crimes and Punishment upon himself, was with her turned into a Stone.

Olenus, a, um, of Olenus.

OLEO, ui and Ævi, Etum and Itum, [OLE] to yield a smell good or bad, to savour, signify, to grow, suspect.

* Hircum olet, he smells like a Goat. * Olet huic aurum, he smells my Money. * Male olere, to have an ill Name. * Olent illa supercilia malitiam, his Eye-brows show his malicious Disposition.

† Olcomella, æ. f. a Syrian Tree from whence issues a thick and sweet Oil.

† Oleoselinon, i, n. Parsley with a soft leaf and tender stalk.

Oleosus, a, um, Oily, full of Oil, fat.

Oliræceus, a, um, of or like Pot-berbs.

Oleria, Minerva's called.

Olerium, one of Minerva's Feasts.

† Oléro, are, to plant Pot-berbs.

Olerus, a City of Crete.

† Olisco, ere, to grow.

† Oletro, are, to make to sink, corrupt.

Oletum, i, n. [ab olea] a Place where Olives grow.

Olëum, i, n. [ab oleo] a Privy, Boggyard, Dungbil.

† Oletus, a, um, sinking.

OLEUM, ei, n. [Eamius] Oil, O lives, a Skirmish, a counterfeit fencing or flourishing of Weapons only.

* Oleum cibarium, Sallet Oil.

* Oleum in ore gestare, to have his Mouth stopped.

* Oleum adde camino, to add Fuel to the Flame.

* Oleum & operam perdere, to lose ones labour.

* Oleo tranquillior, of a soft Disposition.

Olfiatio, eci, actum, to smell, give a smell; also to smell out, discover.

* Olfaciunt sagacissime, they have a very quick scent.

† Olfactio, onis, f. a smelling.

Olfacto, are, to smell often.

† Olfactor, oris, m. a smellier.

† Olfactrix, icis, f. a smellier.

Olfactorium, i, n. a little Box for Perfumes, or a Bottle of sweet Water.

Olfactarium, ii, n. a Nose gay, Pomander, or anything that smells well.

Olfactus, a, um, smelled out.

Olfactus, Æs, m. a smelling, or the sense of smelling.

† Olfo, are, to smell.

Olgaſys, a Mountain of Galatia.

Olja, a City of Mesopotamia.

Oliaros, an Island in the Ægean Sea called Quinimino.

Oliba, a City of Spain called Olir.

Olicana, Ilkely, or Halifax, in Yorkshire.

† Olide, sinkingly, with a strong smell.

† Oliditas, ætis, f. a strong smell.

Olidus, a, um, having a strong smell.

Oligarchia, æ. f. Government by a few.

Oligarchiei, orum, they that are for an Oligarchy, g.

OLIM, adv. [Heb. Gnolam] in time past, or to come, any time.

Olinita, a River of Gallia Lugdunensis, and a City in Spain.

Olitor, Æris, m. a Gardener, seller of Herbs.

Olitorius, a, um, belonging to herbs.

* Forum olitorium, the Herb market.

Oliva, æ. f. [ab olea] an Olive or Olive-tree.

Olivæceus, a, um, of or like an Olive or Olive-tree.

† Olivaris, c, belonging to Oil.

Olivarium, ii, n. an Olive-yard.

Olivarius, a, um, of an Olive or Olive-tree.

† Oliveta, æ. f. the gathering of Olives.

Olivetum, i, n. an Olive-yard.

Olivifer, a, um, bearing Olives.

Olivina, æ. f. great store of Oil.

Olivitas, ætis, f. the time of gathering Olives; also the store of one growth.

Olivitor, Æris, m. an Olive-dresser.

† Olivo, are, to gather Olives.

Olivum, i, n. Oil-olive.

Olivus, a, um, of the Olive-tree.

Olizon, a City of Thessaly.

OLLA, æ. f. [Aowic, vel ab olus] an earthen pot; also the same as Illa.

† Ollar, a Pot cover.

Ollaria, æ. f. a kind of mixed brass.

Ollaris, c, of a Pot, potted up.

† Ollarius, ii, m. a Potter.

Ollarius, a, um, of a Pot, or kept in a Pot.

† Olli or olle and ollis, for illi, &c.

Olliculani, a People of Italy.

† Ollifer, a, um, bearing a Pot.

Ollina, a City by the Caspian Sea.

Ollius, the River Oglio in Lombardy.

Ollula, æ. f. a Pipkin, little earthen Pot.

† Ollus, a, um, for ille, a, ud.

Olmones, a City of Bæotia.

Olobagra, a City of Macedonia.

Olochara, a City of India within Ganges.

Oloëia, an Island about Rhodes.

Ololygones, num, m. Creaking Frogs, g.

Olondæ, a People of Sarmatia in Asia.

Olooson, a City of Magnesia.

Oloosonii, the Citizens of Olooson.

Olophxyus, a City of Thrace.

OLOR, Æris, m. [ab Oloro cantor, vel ab Heb. Holal cecinit] a Swan; also a smell or savour.

Olörinus, a, um, of or like a Swan.

† Olleo, ere, to make to sink.

Olulis, a City of Crete and Sicily.

Oluis, a City of Crete.

Oluntius, a Citizen of Olus.

Olus, Æris, n. [ab oleo] a Garden-Herb or Pot-herb. * Olus atrum, Alexanders. * Olus Hispanicum, Spinage. * Olera spectant, lardum tollunt, they look one way, and row another.

Olufectum, i, n. a little Herb good to eat.

Olybrius, a Roman Consul with Probinus.

Olyca, a City of Macedonia.

Olympæ, a City of Illyria.

Olympia, a City between the Mountains Ossa and Olympus, where there was a Temple of Jupiter Olympius.

Olympia, orum, the Olympick games instituted by Hercules in the honour of Jupiter, kept every fifty year.

Olym-

Olympicus, a, um, of the Olym-
 Olympiacus, f. pick Games.
 Olympias, adis, f. an Olympiad, the
 space of four years, the Grecian E-
 pecha; also a North-west wind pecu-
 liar to Euboea, butful to rest;
 also the Mother of Alexander the
 Great.

Olympiodorus, a Musician who
 taught Epaminondas; also a Hi-
 storian who wrote twenty two Books,
 and a Physician.

Olympionices, is, and m, a Con-
 queror at the Olympick games, g.
 Olympius, the Name of several
 Men.

Olympus, a, um, g. Heavenly.
 Olympus, the highest Hill in the
 World, between Thessaly and Mace-
 donia, and is used by the Poets for
 Heaven; also a Historian Physician
 of Cleopatra.

Olynthus, a City of Macedonia or
 Thrace.

Olyra, a, g. Rice or Amel-corn.
 Olyras, a River near Thermopylae.
 Olysiæ, a City of Crete.

Olyssippo, the City Lisbon in Por-
 tugal; hence Olyssipponensis pro-
 montorium.

O M

O M. for omnia, omnium. &c.

O. M. for optimus maximus.

Omana, a City of Arabia felix.

Omanitæ, the People of Omana.

Omarium, a City of Thessaly, where
 Jupiter and Minerva are wor-
 shipped.

† Omastaria, f. a Tripe-woman.

† Omastarius, ii, m. a Tripe-man.

OMASUM, i, n. [ab Heb. Guamas
 oneravit] a Tripe or Chittrivling.

Ombri, the City Chana in Egypt.

Ombria, a, g. a precious Stone fal-
 ling with Thunder.

Ombriæ, a People of Illyrium.

Ombrios, one of the fortunate Islands.

Ombrones, a People of Sarmatia
 Europea.

Ombros, a River in Italy.

Omelysis, i, f. a mixture of Barley-
 meal, linseed and fenugreek seed, f.
 OMEN, Inis, n. [Omnis, omnia, vel ab
 'Omnis ominor, vel ab Heb. Omen
 veritas] Luck either good or bad
 from any thing heard, a foretoken.

* Omen prerogativum, the fa-
 vourable Voice of the better sort.

* Optimis omnibus proficisci, to
 set forth in a good hour. * Omen
 accipere, to believe it portends
 something.

Omenogara, a City of India within
 Ganges.

Omentatus, a, um, mixt with semet.

OMENTUM, i, n. [ab omen, vel
 optimus] the Caul or Semet cover-
 ing the horse's; also the pia mater
 or thin skin of the brain.

Ominâre, adv. Luckily or unluckily.

Ominator, oris, m. a Gesser or
 Foreteller.

Ominatus, a, um, Unlucky, Fore-
 spoken.

Ominor, ari, to guess, foretell, fore-
 speak.

† Ominose, Ominously.

Ominosus, a, um, Portentous, boding
 some evil.

Omissio, onis, f. an Omitting, O-
 mission.

Omissus, a, um, Omitted, let pass;

also careless, negligent. * Omit-
 tor ab re, careless whether he
 thrives or no. * Omissis locus, but to
 be in earnest.

Omitto, in, sum, [of ob and mit-
 to] to cease, let pass, to forbear,
 omit. * Age omitto, go to I am
 content. * Omittite Atticum Ci-
 ceroni tuo, pardon Atticus at the
 request of your friend Cicero. * O-
 mittere pilum, to sing a Favelin.

* Omittite lachrymas, leave off cry-
 ing.

† Ommunctorium, ii, n. a pair of
 Snuffers.

† Ommungo, ere, to cleanse, snuff

Omnæus, an Island of Arabia felix.

Omnicanus, a, um, [ab omnia &
 cano] Singing all Tunes, Serving
 all Occasions.

† Ommidomans, antis, Taming all
 things.

Omnifariam, adv. every Way.

Omnifarius, a, um, Sundry, divers.

Omnifer, a, um, bearing or bring-
 ing all things.

Omniformis, e, of all Forms and
 Fashions.

Omnigenus, a, um, of all Sorts.

† Ommimode, 2 all manner of

† Ommimodis, 3 ways.

Ommimodus, a, um, of all Manners
 or Fashions.

† Ommimorbia, 2 an Herb helping

† Ommimorbus, 3 many Distempers

Ommind, adv. [ab omnis] All to-
 gether, at all, throughout, perfectly,
 so much as. * Quinque omnino
 fuerunt, there were just five.

* Omnino omnis eruditionis ex-
 perts, one wholly illiterate.

Ommiparens, ntis, Engendering, or
 bringing forth all things.

† Ommipater, ris, Father of all.

Ommipollens, ntis, Exceeding all.

Ommipotens, ntis, Omnipotent, Al-
 mighty.

Ommipotentia, a, f. Omnipotence.

OMNIS, e, [ab Omnis, solus, vel
 ab 'Omni simul] Every one, All.

* Ex omni, on every side. * Om-
 ne ad tempus, for ever. * Piscium
 omnibus serrati dentes, all fish have
 teeth like saws. * Non omnes
 eadem mirantur amantque, One
 Man's meat is another man's poison.

Ommissimus, a, um, All, All!

† Ommitteneus, ntis, containing all
 things.

† Ommituens, ntis, Seeing all
 things.

Ommivagus, a, um, Wandering all
 about, a Vagabond.

† Ommivaleus, ntis, Able to do all.

Ommivulus, a, um, of many Minds,
 desiring all things.

Ommivorus, a, um, Devouring all,
 Feeding on all kinds.

Omoie or Homole, a Mountain of
 Thessaly, and a City of Thrace.

Omologia, a, f. a Confession, agree-
 ableness.

Omophagia, g. Grecian Feasts not
 unlike the Bacchanals, g.

Omophagus, i, m, a Eater of raw
 flesh, g.

Ommoplate, g. the Shoulders.

Ompace, a City of Sicily.

Ompaceinus, a, um, g. made of
 Verjuice.

Ompaceisio, are, g. to grow four.

Ompaceium, ii, n. Verjuice, g.

Ompacemeli, g. a Syrup made of
 Verjuice.

Omphale, a Queen of Lydia who
 made Hercules sit and spin while
 she put on his Lions skin.
 Omphalocarpon, i, g, a Burr.
 Omphax, acis, m. a grain of four
 Grape.

O M

O N. for omnino.

Oma, for omnia.

Ont, for ornamentum.

On, a City of Egypt, called also
 Heliopolis.

Onaba, a City in Spain.

† Onæ, arum, f. Sweet Figs grow-
 ing only at Tarentum.

Onæum, a Promontory and Town of
 Dalmatia.

Onager, is, 2 a wild Ass; also

Onagrus, i, m. Jan Engine to sling
 great Stones, g.

Onasimus, an Historian in the time
 of Constantine.

Onca, Minerva among the Phœni-
 cians.

Onceæ, a City of Arcadia, and a
 Town in Boetia.

Onceum, a small Country of Arca-
 dia.

Onchesmus, a Haven of Epirus.

Onchestus, a City of Boetia; also
 a Lake by Thebes.

Onchobrice, an Island in Arabia
 felix.

Onchez, a City of Phocis.

Oneium, a little Country in Arca-
 dia.

Ondicæone, 2 a People of Gallia
 Ondicæone, 3 Celtica.

Oncabates, a City of Egypt.

Oncenes, a People of Spain.

Onerarius, a, um, for Burden; which
 is or may be burdened. * Naves oner-
 ariæ, Merchant-men.

Oneratio, onis, f. a Burdening.

Onerator, oris, m. a Loader.

Oneratus, a, um, Laden, Over-
 charged, full.

Onero, are, to burden, charge, load.

* Annonam onerare, to make Vi-
 thuals dear. * Imaginibus onera-
 ri, to be bound by the memory of his
 Ancestors to act nobly. * Onerare
 aliquem promissis, to make great
 Promises to any one. * Onerare
 rationes, to put more upon a Man
 account than is due for him.

Oneromantis, is, m. a Dream pro-
 phet.

† Onerostitas, atis, f. Burdensomeness.

Onerosus, a, um, Heavy, weighty,
 chargeable. * Capiti onerosus, hard
 of Digestion.

Onericatus, one of Alexanders
 train sent by him to the Sophists
 of India.

Onerismus, a Rhetorician of Cyprus
 in the time of Constantine, and o-
 thers.

Onerasta, a City of Phœnicia.

Oneraberes, a City of Egypt.

Onifcos, 2 a Wide-mouth'd Fish; 3
 Onifcus, 3 lops, a Worm that feeds
 like a bow in going, a Cheslip, g.

Onna, a Mart-town of Arabia fe-
 lix.

Onoba, a City in Spain.

Onobala, a River in Sicily.

Onobalifuria, a City in Spain cal-
 led Gibraltar.

Onocardion, ii, g. a kind of Tus-
 pils.

Onocentaurus, g. a Monster whose upper part is like a Man, and lower part like an ass.

Onochilus, g. the herb *Alkanet*.

Onochonus, a River in Thessaly dried up by Xerxes's army.

Onocrotalus, i, m. a Bittour, g.

Onogoris, a City of Colchis, from the Hunts who were called Onogori living there.

Onomacritus, a Fortune-teller of Athens, banished from thence by Hipparchus.

Onomatopoeia, g. the giving of a name alluding to the natural sound.

Ononis, g. the herb *Red-barrow*, or *Cammach*.

Ononidium, ii, a kind of Nettle.

Ononychites, g. hoofed like an ass.

Onophrus, a certain man who lived seventy Years on Herbs and Berries, and saw no man in sixty Years.

Onopordon, i, g. a kind of Prick-thistle causing Ases to fall a Forting.

Onopyxos, i, g. *Asser-thistle*.

Onosma, g. f. *Stone-bugloss*, causing Women to miscarry, g.

Onothryon, a City of Thessaly.

Onugnathos, a Promontory of Peloponnesus called *Capo Xylo*.

Onuphis, a famous City in Ægypt.

ONUS, Æris, n. [ab Heb. *Anab luxit vel Anas pressit*] a Load, Burden, Charge, Trouble, Hindrance.

* **Oneri esse**, to be troublesome or grievous to. * **Oneri esse ferendo**, to be able to bear a burden.

† **Onusculum, i, n.** a little Burden.

† **Onustatus, a, um.** Burdened.

† **Onusto, arc.** to Burden, Load.

Onustus, a, um. Laden, Charged, Full of. * **Onustum pectus lætitia**, a joyful heart.

Onychinus, a, um, g. of an Onyx-stone.

† **Onychipuncta, æ.** a white precious Stone with red streaks.

Onytes, a Theban, one of Æneas's Companions.

Onyx, ychis, m. and f. the Nail of one hand; also an Onyx stone, a box of Alabaster; also a Film over the Eye, g.

O O

Oo, for oportet or omnino.

O. O. for ornamenta omnia.

Oogala, actis, n. a White-pot or Cucurbit, g.

Oone, Northern Islands in the Bactick Sea, the People whereof live upon Birds, Eggs and Oats.

O P

O. P. for opiter, oportere, optimus.

Opactas, atis, f. a Shadowing, darkening, umbrage.

Opaco, arc. to Shadow, baffle.

OPACUS, a, um. [ab ops] Shadowed, dark, obscure, cool. * **Sylva opaca**, a very thick Wood.

Opalium, orum, n. Feasts dedicated to the Goddess Ops.

Opalus, i, m. a precious Stone, or Opalium, i, n. having the colour of divers stones, g.

Opane, a City of Æthiopia.

Opone, a City of Æthiopia.

Opeconfiva, orum, Feasts to the Goddess Opeconfiva, into whose Chapel none were admitted but the Priests and Vestal Virgins.

Opella, æ, f. little Labour.

Opëra, æ, f. [ab opus] Labour, pain, work. * **Opëra, arum.** work men.

* **Opëra est.** it is needful. * **Opëram dare, navare, or impendere,** to endeavour.

* **Opëram dare alicui,** to pleasure a Friend by our minding his business. * **Opëra consulta, by complot.**

* **Opëra dedita, for the nounce.** * **Eadem opëra,** all under one.

* **Opëra tua, by your means.** * **Neque opëra erat id negotium,** nor could that business be minded too.

* **Opëra the atrales, actors** of Plays. * **Opëram or opëras reddere,** to do one's task.

* **Haud censëbam istarum esse opërarum patrem,** I did not think my Father meddled at all with these businesses.

Opëra, um, n. Military Works.

* **Opëra cornuta, horned Works.**

* **Opëra lunata, Half-moons.**

Opëra pretium, ii, n. Hire, Wages, Gain, Reward, or Recompence of ones labour, Worth the labour and pains.

* **Opëra pretium habere,** to have full satisfaction.

* **Opëra pretium facere,** to bestow pains on that will quit cost.

* **Magna opëra pretia mereri,** to have great pay in the wars.

* **Opëra pretium est,** 'tis worth the while.

Opëria, æ, f. a Chast woman.

Opëriarius, ii, m. a Workman, Labourer.

Opëriarius, a, um, to be employed in Work, belonging to a Workman.

* **Operarium vinum,** sorry Wine that the servants drank.

* **Operarius usus alicujus rei,** the aptness of a thing to do any thing.

Opërati, onis, f. a Working; also Divine Worship.

Opërator, oris, m. a Worker.

Opëratrix, icis, f.

Opëratus, a, um, having Laboured; also Busted, Wrought, set on Work, busy about Divine Service.

† **Opërculamentum, i, n.** a Covering, a Husk or Shell.

† **Opërcularis, e.** Covered.

Opërcillo, arc. to cover up.

Opërcillum, i, n. a Cover, Lid.

Opërcimentum, i, n. a Cover and covering.

Opërio, ui, ertum, [of ob and pario] to Cover, Conceal, Overwhelm.

* **Opërire luctum,** to mourn closely.

* **Opërire fores,** to shut the Door.

* **Ad necem usque opërire loris** you will be whipped to death.

Opërör, aris, to Labour, work, solemnize any Rite or Ceremony.

* **Rebus venerere opërari,** to live with a Woman.

* **Opërari studiis,** to give ones self to study.

* **Sacris opërari,** to sacrifice or perform Divine Service.

* **Luna est opërata,** the Moon hath shined.

Opërosë, with Pain and Diligence.

† **Opërositas, atis, f.** too much meddling, Over-doing.

Opërosus, a, um, Laborious, busy, done with difficulty, painful, working much, curiously wrought, of great Virtue.

* **Divitiæ opërosiores,** gotten with great pains.

* **Senectus opërosa,** an old age holding out in business.

* **Opërosa herba,**

a very sovereign herb, good for many things. * **Opërosissima mortis securitas,** 'tis no easy thing to fight or contend death.

Opërtanei, certain Gods so called.

Opërtaneus, a, um, done in Secret, within doors.

* **Sacrum opërtaneum,** Private Master or Service.

Opërtë, Secretly, covertly.

† **Opërtë, arc.** to cover often.

Opërtarium, ii, n. a Cover or Covering, a Hood.

Opërtum, i, n. the private Sacrifice of bona Dea, to which only Women were admitted.

Opërtus, a, um, [of opërior] Covered, muffled, hoodwink'd.

* **Opërtë capite,** with a Hat on.

* **In opërtë esse,** to be at home or within doors.

Opërtus, Æs, m. a Covering.

Opërola, æ, f. a little Labour.

Opes, um, f. [ab ops] Riches, Power, Aid, Resistance.

* **Opes accipere,** means brought low.

* **Dilacerare opes,** to squander away an Estate.

* **Opes arboris,** the fruit of a Tree.

Ophantæ, a People of Sarmatia in Asia, by the River Opharius.

Opheltës, the Son of Lycurgus King of Thrace.

Ophiaüs, is, f. a Shedding of the Hair, g.

Ophicardëus, i, m. a black precious stone divided with two white lines.

Ophidion, ii, n. a kind of Conger or Eelpout, g.

Ophioctonon, i, n. the herb *Elaphobolus*, eaten by Harts, g.

Ophodes, an Island in the Gulf of Arabia, where the *Topax* is found.

Ophiogenes, a People by Hellefont in Asia who cure the bitings of Serpents with the touch of their hands.

Ophioglossum, i, n. Adders-tongue.

Ophiomachus, i, m. a Lizard fighting with Serpents, g.

Ophion, the Husband of Eurynome, who reigned before Saturn, and was banished by him, also one of Cadmus's companions bred of the Serpent's teeth.

Ophion, a Beast in Sardinia much like a Hart, g.

Ophiophagi, g. People eating Serpents.

Ophiophagi, a People of Æthiopia.

Ophioeorodon, i, g. Serpents gartick.

Ophioctaphyles, g. the herb *Briony*.

Ophis, is, m. a Serpent, g.

Ophis, a River of Cappadocia, g.

Ophitæ, certain He elicks who kept and worshipped a living Serpent.

Ophitæa, a City of Phocis.

Ophites, the River Orontes.

Ophites, is, m. Spotted marble, g.

Ophiuchus, g. a Constellation of sixteen stars.

Ophiussa, an Island in the Bactarick Sea full of Serpents; also the Island Rhodes; and another Island near Crete; also a City of Mysia.

Ophiussa, an Æthiopian who gave his son to drink to such as had committed Sacrilege, g.

Opheatus, the thirty fifth King of Assyria.

Opheys, yos, g. the herb *War blade*.

Ophthalmia, æ, f. Bleer-eyedness, sore Eyes; also a Sea-suff with great eyes, and a little mouth, g.

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Ophthalmica, *z*, *f*. the herb Eye-bright, *g*.

Ophthalmicus, *a*, *um*, *g*. of the Eyes.

Ophthalmicus, *i*, *m*. an Oculist, *g*.

Ophthis, a City of Libya.

Opis, a People by the River Indus.

Opice, Clowistly, Barbarously.

Opici, a People of Campania called afterwards Ausonii.

Opicus, *a*, *um*, [ad opicis] Filthy, Foul, also Barbarous in speech.

Opiter, *a*, *um*, Helping.

Opifex, *icis*, *m*. a Workman, Craftsman. * Opifex mundi, the Creator.

Opificina, *z*, *f*. a Work-house.

Opificum, *il*, *n*. Work or Workmanship.

Opigena, *z*, an Epithet of Juno, from her assisting at women's labour.

Opilio, a Roman Consul.

OPILIO, *onis*, *m*. [Ovidius] a Shepherd, also a kind of Bird.

Opilius Macrinus, a Roman Emperor slain by the Army after the death of Caracalla, and slain by the Army about a Year after.

Opilio, *are*, to pick a bone.

Opimatio, *onis*, *f*. a Fatning.

Opimitor, *oris*, *m*. a Fattner.

Opimatus, *a*, *um*, Fattened, Enriched.

Opimax, *acis*, very rich, wealthy.

Opime, Richly, Abundantly.

Opimiana vina, [ab opimus] wine which has continued good two hundred Years.

Opimitas, *atis*, *f*. Fatness abundance.

Opimius, a Roman Consul, A. U. 632.

Opimo, *are*, to make Fat. * Opimare mensam, to keep a good table.

OPIMUS, *a*, *um*, [Olim, Opimus, vel ab opi] Fat, Fertile, Rich.

* Res opima, a plentiful Estate.

* Opima spolia, spoils taken from one Captain General by another.

Opinabilis, *e*, which may be supposed.

* Opinabilitas, *atis*, *f*. a being to be supposed.

* Opinamentum, *i*, *n*. a Conceit.

Opinatio, *onis*, *f*. a supposing or Thinking.

* Opinatio, Expressly. * Nec opinato, Undoubtedly, suddenly, Unlooked for.

Opinator, *oris*, *m*. a Deceiver or Opinatrix, *icis*, *f*. a Supposer.

* Opinatorius, *a*, *um*, Opinionative.

* Opinatus, *us*, *m*. a supposing.

* Opinatus, *a*, *um*, Thought upon.

* Nec opinatus, unwares, sudden.

* Opinax, *acis*, full of opinion, manifest.

* Opinanium vitrum, enamel, glass to enamel with.

Opinio, *onis*, *f*. an Opinion, Expectation, Judgment, Reputation. * Ut mea fert opinio, as I think. * Amplius opinione morabantur, said longer than they designed. * Opinionem canium vincere, to be better than one is taken to be by most.

Opiniōsus, *a*, *um*, Opinionative, dogmatical, Obdurate.

Opiniōsus, *i*, *m*. an odd Man that has singular Opinions.

OPINOR, *ari*, [Epinōm, vel ab epinō video] to have an Opinion, Suppose, Deem, Think. * Male

opinari de aliquo, to have an ill opinion of any one.

* Opinus, *a*, *um*, Probable. * Nec opinus, unlikely, unlooked for.

* Opiperatus, *a*, *um*, having made good Cheer.

Opipare, *adv*. Sumptuously.

* Opiparo, *are*, to make good cheer.

Opiparis, *a*, *um*, [ab opes & paro] Sumptuous, Costly, Rich.

Opis, a Nymph, one of Diana's Companions, also a City near which the River Tigris falls into the Sea.

Opis, *opem*, *ope*, *f*. Help, Power, Wealth. * Non opis est nostrae, 'tis not in our power. * Dives opis natura sua, nature has a great deal of power and efficacy. See Opa.

Opicna, a City of Thrace.

Opitographium, *i*, *n*. a Book written on the back-side, a Postscript, &c.

Opitographus, *a*, *um*, *g*. Writer on both sides, underside.

Opistoronus, *i*, *m*. a Crick in the Neck, &c.

Opiter, *eris*, *m*. 3 [a pater] one

Opitrix, *icis*, *f*. 3 whose father died before the Grand father.

Opiter Virginus Tricostris, the eighth Consul after the Ejection of Kings.

Opitergium, the Town Oderio, Underzo, or Ovedero in Italy.

Opitergini, the People of Ovedero.

Opites, a Grecian slain by Hector.

Opitulatio, *onis*, *f*. a helping, succour.

Opitulatur, *oris*, *m*. 2 a Helper.

Opitulatrix, *icis*, *f*. 2 a Helper.

Opitator, *ari* [ab opis] to help or succour, to be good against.

* Opitulus, *a*, *um*, Helping.

Opitulus, Jupiter so called.

OPIMUM, *il*, *n*. [Ovum] the Juice of poppy provoking sleep.

Opus, a City of Pontus in Cappadocia.

Opizum, a City of Thrace.

Opobalsamum, *i*, *n*. the Juice of Balm, the natural flowing Balm of Gilead, &c.

Opocarpalum, *i*, *n*. the venomous Juice of Carpathum, &c.

Opone, a Promontory in the West of Crete.

Opopanax, *acis*, *g*. the Juice of all-beat.

Oporece, *es*, *f*. a Medicine made of Fruits, &c.

Oporinus, *a*, *um*, *g*. of Autumn.

Oporothea, *z*, *f*. a Fruit-chamber, &c.

Oporet, *ebat*, *uit*, *imp*. [ab opus ind.] it Ought, it must. * Oporet me, I must. * Factum oportuit, it ought to have been done, or you should have it done.

Opertura, a City of India within Ganges.

Oppango, *egi*, *actum*, [of ob and pango] to Fasten or Join against.

* Oppavio, *ire*, to beat upon or against.

* Oppeto, *ere*, to Comb, pick upon.

Oppedo, *ere*, [of ob and pedo] to Slight, Part against, Gainsay, drive on every side.

Opperior, *ertus* and *eritus* sum, *iri*, [a pario, vel ant. perior] to tarry for.

Oppessilatus, *a*, *um*, Barred, belted.

* Oppessilo, *are*, to Bar, or Belt.

Oppeto, *ivi*, *ere*, [of ob and peto]

to die. * Mortem oppetere, to fall in the bed of honour.

* Oppexus, *us*, *m*. a Comb.

Oppia, a virgin convicted of Adultery, and buried alive.

Oppianus, a famous Poet of Cilicia, who received of the Emperor Antoninus Caracalla, for every verse of his Poems a Piece of Gold, being in all twenty thousand.

* Oppicatio, *onis*, *f*. a covering with Pitch.

* Oppicator, *oris*, *m*. a Coverer with Pitch.

Oppico, *are*, to cover over with Pitch.

Oppidanus, *a*, *um*, of the Town.

Oppidanus, *i*, *m*. a Towns-man.

Oppidatim, *adv*. Town by Town.

* Oppidicus, *i*, *m*. one living in a town.

Oppido, *adv*. very Much, Greatly, Plainly, Speedily. * Oppido pauci, very few. * Oppido perii, I am utterly undone.

Oppidulum, *i*, *n*. a little Town.

OPPIDUM, *i*, *n*. [ab epiwido] planum, quod in plano est] a Town.

Oppidum, the City Oppido in Calabria.

Oppidum novum, the City Rabuck in Mauritania Tingitana, and other places.

Oppignoratio, *onis*, *f*. a Pawning.

* Oppignorator, *oris*, *m*. a Pawn.

Oppignoro, *are*, to Pawn, lay in Pledge. * Rempublicam credituribus oppignorare, to engage the publick Faith.

Oppilatio, *onis*, *f*. a Stopping in the Lungs.

Oppilatus, *a*, *um*, stopped, shut up.

Oppilo, *are*, to stop, shut or fill up.

Oppileo, *ere*, to fill up to the top.

* Opplevit hæc opinio Græciam, all Greece was of this opinion.

Oppletus, *a*, *um*, Filled up.

Opploratio, *onis*, *f*. a Bewailing.

Opploro, *are*, to Deplore or Bewail before one.

Oppono, *posui*, *situm*, [of ob and pono] to Oppose, Objeet, set against, Wager against. * Pignori opponere, to pawn. * Opponere auriculam, to bear witness. * Opponere causam, to bring an excuse. * Opponere insidias alicui, to lay Gins for one.

Opportune, Fittly, in good season, in Pudding-time.

Opportunitas, *atis*, *f*. Opportunity, Fittest of time, Advantage, Commodity, Profit, Ease.

Opportunus, *a*, *um*, [ex ob & porus] Fit, Convenient, in due Time, Proper, Obnoxious, Subject. * Opportunus injuriæ, whom it's no hard matter to wrong or injure. * Opportuna locorum, convenient places.

Oppositio, *onis*, *f*. an Opposition, Contrariety.

Oppositum, *i*, *n*. the Opposite, clean contrary.

Oppositus, *a*, *um*, [of opponere] set or placed against, pawned, laid open to. * Opposito dedecore, the shame being discovered.

Oppositus, *us*, *m*. a contrary instance, a Setting against, an Interposition.

Oppressio, *onis*, *f*. an Oppressing, Grieving, taking Advantage, a vigorous Prosecution.

Oppressi-

Oppressio, *nis*, f. a little *Oppression*. * **Papillarum oppressio**, *ne*, f. *Distillation*.
Oppressor, *oris*, m. an *Oppressor*.
Oppressus, a, um, [of *opprimor*] *Oppressed*.
Opprimo, *essi*, *essum*, [of *ob* and *premo*] to *oppress*, *grieve*, to *surprize*, keep *Close*, *Overwhelm*, *Ravage*. * *Op* *opprime*, keep your *mouth shut*. * *Ree alieno opprimi*, to be *deep in debt*. * *Opprimere ignem*, to *prevent a mischief*. * *Nox oppressit*, *night came upon 'em*. * *Somnus oppressit eum*, he *fell asleep*.
Opprobrium, *nis*, n. a *disgrace*.
Opprobatio, *onis*, f. a *Reproaching*.
Opprobator, *oris*, m. a *Reproacher*.
Opprobriose, *Reproachfully*.
Opprobrius, a, um, *Reproachful*.
Opprobrium, *is*, n. a *Reproach*, *Rebuke*. * *Nec fuit opprobrio Gallio*, *nor was Gallus to be discommended*.
Opprobro, *are*, to *speak with Reproach*, *Upbraid*.
Oppugnatio, *onis*, f. an *Assault*, *Siege*.
Oppugnator, *oris*, m. an *Assault-Opugnatrix*, *icis*, f. *Sister*, *Be-neger*.
Oppugnatorius, a, um, for *assaulting*.
Oppugnatus, a, um, *Assaulted*, *Be-sieged*. * *Roma oppugnata propriis triumphis*, *Rome overturn'd by its own Victories*.
Oppugno, *are*, to *Assault*, *Attack*, *Besiege*, *Batter*. * *Oppugnare aliquem clandestinis consiliis*, to *Plot or contrive ones ruin covertly*. * *Oppugnare aliquem pecunia*, to *work upon a person with Money*. * *Oppugnare verbis aequitatem*, to *speak against Equity*.
Oppositio, *onis*, f. a *Pruning*.
Opposito, *are*, to *prune*, *cut off Boughs*.
Oppuvia, *orum*, *Stripes*, *Blows*.
Oppuvio, *ire*, [of *ob* and *pavio*] to *strike*.
Ops, *Opis*, the *Daughter of Caelus* and *Vesta*, the *Sister and Wife of Saturn*, called also *Rhea* and *Cybele*, the *Earth*.
Ops, *inuit* [ab *Opes*] *cura*, vel *a dea* gen: *opis*, acc. *opem*, abl. *ope*, *Relief*, *Help*, *Wealth*. * *Opis egens*, *standing in need of help*. * *Summa ope niti decet*, they *should strive with all their might*.
Opicella, a *City of Cantabria in Spain*.
Opigamia, *ae*, f. a *Lacedaemonian Law against unmarried men*, g.
Opimathes, *is*, m. he that *learns or goes to School in his old Age*, g.
Opimathia, *ae*, f. a *learning late*, g.
Opionatio, *onis*, f. a *Catering*.
Opionator, *oris*, m. a *Caterer*, *Man-ciple* or *Steward*.
Opionatus, *us*, m. a *Catering*, *Buying of Victuals*.
Opionito, *are*, to *prepare often for Meals*.
OPSONIUM, *is*, n. [*ὀψώνιον*] all kind of *Victuals* except *Beasts*, but especially *Fish*; Also *Soldiers Pay*.
Opsono, *are*, to *Cater*, to *Buy*.
Opsoner, *ari*, *to meat*, to *go to Market*. * *Opsonare famem ambulando*, to *get one a stomach by walking*.
Opsonavi, *i*, *have bought Meat for Supper*.
Opabilis, *e*, to be *desired*.
Opabiliter, *adv*. *Desirably*, as one would *wish*.
Optandus, a, um, to be *desired*.
Optatio, *onis*, f. a *desiring*, *wishing*.
Optato, *adv*. according to ones *Desire*, or *Heart* would *wish*.
Optativus, a, um, of *Wishing*.
Optatrix, *icis*, f. she that *Desires*.
Optatum, *i*, n. a *Desire*, *Wish*. * *In optatis est*, I *Desire greatly or long*.
Optatus, an *African Bishop* who *left seven Books against the Donatists*.
Optatus, a, um, *desired*, *pleasant*. * *Quid mihi potest esse optatius?* what can be more *desirable?* * *Optatissimum sibi putant*, they are not a little *pleased that*.
Optice, *es*, the *Optick science*, g.
Opticus, a, um, *Serving for the Sight*, g.
Optiletus, *Minerva* so called.
Optimas, *atis*, m. a *Gravest*, *great Man*.
Optimatus, *us*, m. *Excellency*, *Grandeur*.
Optime, [of *bene*] *excellent*, *very well*. * *Optime est*, I am *glad* on't with all my *heart*. * *Optime omnium*, the *best of all*.
Optimilas, *atis*, f. *Excellency*.
Optimus, a, um, [ab *opto*] *Best*, *very good*. See *Bonus*.
Optio, *onis*, f. a *Choice* or *Election*. * *Optio sit tua*, take your *Choice*.
Optio, *nis*, m. a *Deputy Lieutenant*. * *Optio carceris*, a *Marsh* or *aylor*. * *Optio gubernatoris*, the *Masters mate*.
Optionarius, *is*, m. he that *puts up the Soldiers petition to the Captain*.
Optionatus, *us*, m. the *Office* or *charging of Deputies*.
Optivus, a, um, *Adopted*, *Institution*.
OPTO, *are*, [*ἔχωμαι*, *Πόθος*, vel ab *ἔχωμαι*, *considero*] to *Ask*, *Desire*, *Wish*, to *Chuse*. * *Optavit locum tectis*, he *made Choice of a piece of Ground whereon to Build a House*.
Opulesco, *ieri*, to *grow Rich*.
Opulens, *ntis*, *adv*. *Wealthy*.
Opulenter, *Richly*, *sumptuously*.
Opulenter, *Richly*, *sumptuously*.
Opulentia, *ae*, f. *Richness*, *Wealth*.
Opulentitas, *atis*, f. *wealthiness*.
Opulento, *are*, to *enrich*.
Opulentus, a, um, [ab *opes*] *Rich*, *Wealthy*.
Opulesco, *ere*, to *grow Rich*.
Opulus, *i*, f. [ab *opis*] a *Tree good to join Vines unto*.
Opunculo, *onis*, m. he that *sings like a Shepherd*.
Opuntia, *ae*, f. a *Herb growing by the City Opus*.
Opuntius, a, um, of *Opus*.
Opus, *antis*, a *City of Locris*.
Opus, *eris*, n. [ab *ἔχω* *facio*] *Work*, *Business*, *Labour*. * *Opere magno*, *very earnestly*. * *Opere nimio*, *exceedingly*. * *Opus urbis*, as *big as a City*. * *Opus etii*, a *work* or *piece composed at spare hours* or *times sequestered from Ordinary business*.
Opus, *indec*. *sub*. & *adj*. *Need*, *Needful*, *Necessary*. * *Opus est*

cibum puero, the *Boy had need of Meat*. * *Opus est properato*, they *must needs make haste*.
Opusculum, *i*, n. a *little work*.
Opustorium, *is*, n. a *little junket*.
Opusorius, *is*, m. a *Compt-master*.
O **R**
O R, for *ordo*, *ornatus*, *ornamentum*.
Ora, a *City of India*, taken by *Alexander*.
ORA, *ae*, f. [*ὥρα*] a *Border*, *Coast*, a *Zone* or *Climate*, a *Hem*, *Brim*, a *Beginning*. * *Ora* *legere*, to *Coast*. * *Ora* *vulneris*, the *lips of a Wound* sewed together. * *Solvere ora*, to *depart from such a coast*, *weigh anchor* and *be gone*.
Oraba, a *City of Osroeno*.
Oraculum, *i*, n. [ab *os* vel *oro*] an *oracle*, an *Answer* given from *God*, a *wise Sentence*, a *Vision* by *dream*, also the *Temple*. * *Oraculo uti*, to *consult the Oracle*. * *Ex oraculo dici*, to be *taken for an undoubted Truth*.
Ora, a *small Country of Peloponnesus*, called *afterwards Altheia*.
Oramen, *inis*, n. an *Oration*, *Speech*.
Orani, a *People of Sarmatia in Asia*.
Orarium, *is*, n. [ab *os*] a *Towel*, also a *Deacon's Vestment*.
Orarius, a, um, of the *bounds*, *skirts* or *Shoar*. * *Oraria navis*, a *coasting Vessel*.
Orata, *ae*, f. a *Gilt-head* [fish]. See *Aurata*.
Oratha, a *City of Messene environed with the River Tigris*.
Oratio, *onis*, f. an *Oration*, *Speech*, *Prayer*. * *Orationis operam compendio facere*, to *summe up ones Speech in brief*.
Oratiuncula, *ae*, f. a *short Speech*.
Orator, *oris*, m. an *Orator*, *Embassador*, a *Spokes-man*, a *Pleader*.
Oratoria, *ae*, f. *Rhetorick*.
Oratorie, *Rhetorically*.
Oratorium, *is*, n. an *Oratory*.
Oratorius, a *King of the Allemanni*.
Oratorius, a, um, of an *Orator*.
Oratrix, *icis*, f. an *Oratrix*, *Mediatress*, also *Rhetorick*.
Oratum, *i*, n. a *Request*, *Prayer*.
Oratus, a, um, *Desired*, *Besought*.
Oratus, *us*, m. a *Praying*, *Entreating*.
Orbana, the *Goddess of Parents be-Orbena*, *rest of their Children*.
Orbanassa, a *City of Pamphylia*.
Orbatio, *onis*, f. a *Depriving*, or *being Deprived*.
Orbator, *oris*, m. a *depriver*, *seal*.
Orbatrix, *icis*, f. *Sister*, *murderer*.
Orbatus, a, um, *deprived*, *bereft*.
Orbelia, a *Country of Macedonia*, from the *Mountain Orbelus*.
Orbelione, a *Country of Armenia minor*.
Orbicularis, *e*, *Orbicular*, *Round*.
Orbicularis, *is*, f. the *herb Sow-bread*.
Orbiculiter, *adv*. *Orbicularly*, *Roundly*.
Orbiculatum, *adv*. *like Circles*, *by Rounds*.
Orbiculatus, a, um, *Round like a Circle*.
Orbi

Orbichius, i. m. a little Circle, round, the wheel of a Pulley, Pomander.

† Orbicus, a, um, round, circular; also luma.

Orbile, is, n. the Circle of a Cart-wheel.

Orbilius, a very harsh Grammarian of Beneventum, in Cicero's time.

ORBIS, is, m. [ab urvus, vel ab 'Oppo' rectum] a Circle, Circuit, Revolution, an Orb, round Compass, also a round Table, the World, a Multitude, a Year, a bottom of Tare, an Oil-press. * Cavius orbis, a Buckler. * In orbem ire, to go round. * Orbes, the eye-balls.

* Orationis orbis, a fulness of periodical Clauses. * Orbis Romanus, the Roman Empire. * In orbem volvi, to wind it self up round like a Ball for its better defence.

Orbita, æ, f. a Cart wheel, Cart-rut, a Compass, Circle. * Orbita vinculi, the mark or dint of a Bond being tied too hard.

Orbitæ, a People of India.

Orbitas, ætis, f. the loss or lack of any thing, especially of Parents or Children. * Orbitas luminis, a being blind.

† Orbitatio, ðnis, f. a going in the way.

† Orbiter, are, to go in the way.

† Orbitudo, inis, f. a being beset, loss, lack.

Orbo, are, to bereave, deprive of.

* Orbare aliquem sensibus, to take away one's Senses.

ORBUS, a, um, ['Oppo'] destitute, be-ast, blind, fatherless, childless. * Orbus palme, a budless Vine branch. * Orbus auxilii, without help or succour.

Orbus, i, m. an O-phob.

ORCA, æ, f. ['Oppo', 'Tryx'] a Whale, Eat, a Dice-box, any narrow-neck'd Pot, a Powdering-tub, a box used by Women to keep their Paint in.

Orcales, the thirty British Isles of Orkney.

Oreclis, a City in Spain.

Orechæ, a City of the Babylonians, called also Ur Chaldæorum.

Orchalis, a Hill in Bæotia, called of erward Alopecos.

Orchanes, a Turkish Emperor who took Prussia from the Græcian Emperor, A. D. 988.

Orchamus, a King of Assyria who buried his daughter Leucothoe alive for lying with Apollo.

Orchas, ædis, f. a kind of juicy Olive, g.

Orcheni, a certain sect of Chaldean Astrologers.

Orchestira, æ, f. a Place near the Stage, where the Senators sat (among the Romans) the Place where the Chorus dances or the Music sits (amongst the Græcians).

Orchimus, the Father of Cydippe.

Orchis, ætis, f. the Herb Dog-stones, g.

Orchitis, is, f. a large kind of Olive, g.

C. Orchus, a Tribune of the People Author of the Law called Orchia, by which the number of Guests was limited.

† Orchomenius calamus, a Reed being hollow throughout.

Orchomenus, a Town in Bæotia, æchomenum, where there is a

Temple dedicated to the Graces, and another in Arcadia.

Orchomenus, a River of Theffaly, called afterward Mynterius.

Orcimana sponda, a Bier or Coffin.

Orcinus, a, um, [ab orcus] belonging to Hell.

Orcus, or Orchivus thesaurus, a Grave.

Orcilla, æ, f. a little Vessel with a big belly and a narrow mouth.

ORCUS, i, m. [ab 'Epo' septum, vel 'Om' juramentum] Hell or the darkness of Hell, the River Styx, also the Earth. * Cum orco rationem habere, to live in an unhealthful Air.

Orcus, a Theffalian River flowing out of the Stygian Lake, so thick, that it floats on the River Peneus; also a King of the Molossi, about seven hundred Years before the building of Rome.

Orcynium, a Mountain of Lesbos.

† Orcynus, i, m. a kind of Tun-fish.

Ordæa, a City of Macedonia.

† Ordeaceus, a, um, of Barley.

† Ordeolus, i, m. Scurf in the Eyebrows.

Ordefus, a City of Sarmatia Europæa.

† Ordia, orum, n. Beginnings.

Ordienus, a, um, to be begun.

Ordinallis, e, belonging to Order.

† Ordinalliter, in Order.

† Ordinarium, ii, a place where the Ordinance is kept.

Ordinarius, a, um, Orderly, put in Order. * Servus ordinarius, a Chief Servant. * Homo ordinarius, a Contentious Man. * Ordinarii, soldiers in Camp, leaders in an Army.

* Ordinariæ dignitates, City Dignities. * Ordinaria semina, Beds of Seeds.

Ordinâtæ, } Orderly, by good Or-

Ordinatim, } der, one after another.

Ordinatio, ðnis, f. a setting in Order, Administration of Affairs.

Ordinator, ðris, m. an Ordainer.

Ordinatrix, icis, f. a Disposer.

Ordinatus, a, um, Disposed, set in Order.

Ordino, are, to Dispose, settle, to Order, Prefer, Promote. * Ordinare syllabarum literas, to spell.

ORDIOR, orsus & orditus sum, iri [ab orior vel ordo, vel 'Oppo' ex-cito] to begin, to weave.

ORDO, inis, m. [Heb. Tur, vel ab 'Oppo' rectus] an Order, Rank, Quality, State or Degree. * Ordines quatuordecim, the Knights Benchers. * Ordines ducere, to lead a Company. * Extra ordinem, besides or above the usual Course.

* Honesti ordinis, of pretty good Fashion.

Ordovices, a People of Barwick.

Ordovices, a People of North Wales.

Orea, æ, f. [ab auris] the Head-stall of a Bridle.

Orædes, the Nymphs of the Mountains, g.

Orebatia, a City of Persia.

Oreges, part of the Mountain Imaus.

Oreni, a People next to the Celtiberi on the South.

Oræon, ei, n. a kind of blood-worm, g.

Oreophanta, a City of India within Ganges.

Oreos, a City of Eubœa.

Oreoselinum, i, n. Mountain-parsley, g.

Orestrophus, one of Aætron's dogs.

Orestæ, a People of Epirus; also a People of Gedrosia in Asia.

Orestes, the Son of Agamemnon, and Friend of Pylades, and other Men.

Oresthæion, a City of Arcadia from Orestheus, the Son of Lycaon.

Orestia, a City of Arcadia.

Orestis, part of Macedonia.

Oretæ, a People of Sarmatia in Asia.

Oretani, the People of La Mancha in Spain.

Oretenus, adv. up to the Mouth.

Orethus, a River of Sicily.

Oreum, a City of Eubœa.

Oreus, Bacchus so called from the Hills upon which they were wont to Sacrifice to him.

Orexis, is, f. Appetite, desire to Eat; also Vomit. g. * Rapida orexis, a greedy Worm.

Orgalema, a City near Ister.

Organa, an Island of Arabia felix, also a Name of Minerva.

Organiarius, ii, m. an Instrument-maker.

Organice, with an Instrument.

Organicus, a, um, of or with an Instrument, playing on or singing to an Instrument, g.

Organista, æ, m. an Organist, g.

ORGANUM, i, n. ['Oppo'] an Instrument, especially Musical, an Organ, a Measure or Instrument to Measure Land with.

Orgas and Orga, a River of Magna Phrygia.

Orgali, a People of Scythia.

Orge, a Fountain and River in Provence called La Sargue.

Orgelium, a City of Spain.

Orgelitani, the People of Orgelium.

Orgia, æ, f. a City of Spain.

Orgia, orum, n. the Sacrifices of Bacchus, g.

Orgomenæ, a City of Illyria.

Orgon, an Island near Tuscany.

Orgyia, æ, f. a Fatbom, the measure of six Feet, g.

Oria, æ, f. [ab ora] a Fibre-boat.

Oribasius, a Favourite of the Emperor Julian, who wrote seventy two Books of Physick.

Oribasus, one of Aætron's Dogs.

Orichalcum, i, n. Latten-metal, g.

Oricilla, æ, f. the Ear-lap.

† Oricola, æ, f. an Herb in the Canaries which they call dy-eloth.

Oricularius, a, um, [ab auris] of the Ear. * Oricularius clyster, a Syringe.

Oricum or Oricus, a Sea Town of Epirus.

† Oridicus, a, um, roughly spoken.

† Oriendus, a, um, come, descended of.

Oriens, ntis, m, the East, Sun-rising.

Orientalis, e, Oriental, Eastern.

Orificium, ii, n. the Mouth, entrants or brim of any thing, a bung-hole.

Organum, i, n. wild Marjoram, g.

Origenis, a famous Ecclesiastick Author who gelded himself. * Origeniani, his followers.

† Originalis, e, Original, Primitive.

† Originalliter, Originally.

Originarius, a, um, Inheriting by Birth.

Orignatio, ōnis, f. a Beginning, Etymology, Derivation.

Originatus, from the first Original.

Origo, inis, f. [ab orior] a Beginning, Original, Offspring, Source, Rise.

Origo, the Name of an Harlot in Horace.

† **Orinda**, æ, f. Bread made of the grain Orindium in Egypt.

Oringis, a City in Spain.

Oriola, æ, f. a little Fish-boat.

Orion, a great hunter slung to death by a Scorpion, and both placed among the Constellations.

ORIOR, ortus sum, iri, [ab 'Opo excitō, vel ab Heb. Or lux vel a Sauv expurgat, &c.] to rise, begin, be born, spring.

Oripelagus, i, m. a kind of Hawk or Eagle, &c.

Orissa, a City of Iberia.

† **Orionus**, a, um, founded with the Mouth.

Orizæ, a People of India.

Orithya, the Daughter of Eretheus, King of Athens, with whom Boreas was in Love, and when he could not win her, he carried her by force into Thrace; Also a Queen of the Amazons.

Oristurus, a, um, [of orior] about to rise.

Oriundus, a, um, sprung from, risen of.

Ormanus, a River of Arabia fœlix.

Ormenius, a Mountain of Bithynia.

Orminum, i, n. the herb Clary, &c.

Ormisidore, a King of Persia.

Ormus, a famous City of Persia in an Island abounding with shells that breed the fairest Pearls.

† **Ornamentarius**, ii, m. an adorn-er.

Ornamentum, i, n. an Ornament, a Garnishing, Preserving. * Ornamento esse, to be a grace unto.

Ornatē, adv. Neatly, Trimly, Elegantly.

Ornatio, ōnis, f. an Adorning.

Ornator, ōris, m. an Adornor, Garnisher, Praiser.

Ornatix, icis, f. a Tire-woman, Chamber-maid.

Ornatūra, æ, f. an Adorning.

Ornatus, a, um, Decked, Garnished, Trimmed, tricked up. * Ornatus ex suis virtutibus, preferred according to ones Deserts. * Ornatus exercitus, an Army very well appointed. * Ornatus fundus, a very pretty Living or Farm, a neat decent Seat.

† **Ornatus**, i, m. Provision, Preparation.

Ornatus, ūs, m. a Decking or Trimming.

Ornea, orum, Sacrifices of Priapus.

Orneus, one of the Centaurs.

Ornithæarum, m. Northern winds, at the blowing of which Storms and Swallows come over hither, &c.

Ornithoboscion, ii, n. an Aviary or place to keep Birds in, &c.

Ornithogatum, i, n. the herb Dog-ear, the Star of Bethlehem, &c.

Ornithon, ōnis, m. an Aviary, Bird-Cage, &c.

Ornithopodium, ii, n. Birds-foot, or Birds claw, &c.

Ornithorophium, ii, n. an Aviary, &c.

ORNO, are, [ab 'Opo venustas]

to Adorn, to Deck, Garnish, Polish, Set forth, Trim up, Prefer. * Or-
nare fugam, to Disguise ones self for flight. * Ornare aliquem suf-
fragio, to give one his Voice, to give one his good Word.

ORNUS, i, f. [Heb. Oren] a Wild Ash with broad leaves.

ORO, are, [Apo, vel ab ore] to pray, beseech, entreat. * Cau-
sam orare, to plead a Cause. * Orare aliquem in audaciam, to bid one be of good Courage.

Oroardes, a Mountain of Asia, part of Taurus.

Oroates, the greatest River of Susiana dividing it from Persia.

Oroba, a City of Assyria.

Orobanchæ, es, f. Broom rape, &c.

Orobatis, a City of Persia.

† **Orobax**, the herb Pony.

Orobinus, a, um, of Cherville, &c.

Orobis, a River of Gallia Narbonensis.

Orobittis, g. a Grass green.

Orodes, a King of Parthia, who slew Crassus.

Orolaunum, Arlun in Gallia Belgica.

Oromansci, People of Belgium.

Orumedon, the highest Mountain in the Island Cos.

Orontes, the greatest River of Syria, also a Mountain of Media, and a Lycian Captain, who came from Troy with Æneas, and was drown-
ed.

Orontes, a, um, of Orontes.

Oropite, a City of Etruria.

Oropitum, a City of Macedonia, and other places.

Orosia, a City of Media.

Oroselinum, i, n. Mountain Pars-
ley, &c.

Orosius, a Spanish Historian under Arcadius and Honorius.

Orospeida, a Mountain in Spain,

Ortopseida, next in greatness to the Pyrenean.

Orphanotrophium, ii, n. a place or Hospital where Orphans are brought up, &c.

Orphanotrophus, i, m. the Gover-
nor of an Hospital, &c.

ORPHANUS, i, m. [Orphos] an Orphan, a Fatherless Child.

Orpheus, a Thracian Poet whose Harp is said to draw Stones, Woods, wild Beasts, &c.

Orphitus, the Collegue of Priscus.

Orpheus, one of Pluto's Horses.

Orphis, i, m. a Sea fish with great Eyes, and Teeth like a Saw, &c.

Orrhea, Forfar in Scotland, and other places.

Orhopygium, g. the Rump of a Bird or Beast.

Orsa, orum, n. [ab ordior] En-
terprises.

Orsata, a City of Armenia minor.

Orsilochus, the Son of Idomeneus, slain by Ulysses, and others.

Orsiona, a City in Spain.

Orsius, a, um, [of ordior] begin-
ning, or having begun.

Orsius, ūs, m. a beginning.

Ortatus, the Grandson of Q. Hor-
tensius.

Orthagoras, he wrote the History of India.

Orthampelos, g. a Vine which need-
eth no pruning.

Orthe, a City of Magnesia.

Orthia, Diana among the Lacedæ-
monians.

Orthiax, g. the Bonnet or enlarge-
ment of the Sail.

Orthius, a, um, upright, steep. * Or-
thium carmen, a kind of Musick in a high tune, used by Arion when he threw himself into the Sea, &c.

Orthocobantii, a People of Scythia in Asia.

Orthodoron, i, n. a Span, the length of the hand from the wrist to the top of the little Finger, &c.

Orthodoxia, æ, f. Soundness of Judgment, &c.

Orthodoxus, a, um, of good Opinion, and sound Judgment in Religion, &c.

Orthopeia, æ, f. a right pronun-
ciation, &c.

Orthogonius, a, um, g. consisting of right Angles.

Orthogonus, i, m. a right Angle, &c.

Orthographia, æ, f. true Spelling and Writing; also a model of build-
ing called, &c.

Orthographus, i, m. a true Wri-
ter, &c.

Orthopnoia, æ, f. Purse-ness, &c.

Orthopnoicus, a, um, Purse, not able to breathe without holding the Neck
tight, &c.

Orthosia, a City of Phœnicia; also a Surname of Minerva, from Or-
thosia, a Mountain of Laconia.

Orthostate, arum, a Building of
Stones or Timber mortised, &c.

Orthura, a large City of India cal-
led Crissa.

Ortivus, a, um, Rising, Easternly.

Orton, a Town in Italy.

Ortona, a City of Parapanisus in Asia called Candator.

Ortopanum, a City of India.

Ortus, a, um, [of orior] begun, bred, sprung, proceeding.

Ortus, ūs, m. birth, rising, a grow-
ing or springing up, also the East.

* Materno ortu, by the Mothers side.

Ortygia, Delos so called from the abundance of Quails; also an Island in Sicily.

Orygometra, æ, m. the Captain among Quails, &c.

Ortyx, ygis, f. a Quail, &c.

Ortus, a King of Egypt about 830 years before the Building of Rome; Also Apollo among the Egyptians, a Grammarian, and other men.

Oryx, ygis, m. a wild Goat in Africa, seeming to look up and worship the rising Dog star; Also a Mat-
tock, Spade, &c.

Oryza, æ, f. Rice, &c.

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OS for omnes.

OS, ōris, n. [ab O litera vel 'O' vultus] the Mouth, Face, Counte-
nance, an Orifice, Passage, Entrance, a Birds bill, a bung hole. * Duri-
oris, brazen faced. * Equus duri-
oris, a Head strong Horse. * In ore alicujus, before ones Face. * Os populi, the Acclamation and good word of the People. * Discordia ora, different Languages. * Os portus, the Entrance into a haven.

* Flectere os in mœstitiam, to seem discontented and troubled. * In ore est omni populo, 'tis every ones Discomfise.

Os. offis, n. [*Osceby*] a bone, also the bone of Fruit. * *Offa* in lig-
na, the heart of a Tree.
Osanna, s. Hosanna.
Osca, s. the City Huesca in Spain.
Oscaus, s. the River Ousche in Gallia
Celtica.
† **Osce, s.** Barboursly, Fittibity.
Oscedo, Ints, f. [ab os, oris] a
Gaping and Tawning of an, a fore-
mouth, striking breath.
Osceus, Ints, f. [ab os vel ob &
Oscinis, is, s.] cano] Divining by
singing, a singing bird.
Oscophoria, s. Athenian Feasts.
Osci, s. a People of Campania of a
broad speech.
Oscillatio, s. f. swinging, Hix's
Maye.
† **Oscillo, are, to swing, to see-saw**
on a Bough or with a Rope.
Oscillum, i, n. a little Mouth; also
a little Puppet paid to Pluto for
Persons of Men and their Families;
also swinging.
Oscinum, i, n. the South-saying of
Birds.
Oscitabundus, Negligently.
Oscitabundus, a, um, very negli-
gent.
Oscitamen, Ints, n. a Tawning.
Oscitans, ntis, Gaping. Negligent.
Oscitater, adv. slothfully, carelessly.
† **Oscitancia, s.** f. sluggishness.
Oscitatio, s. f. a Gaping or Town-
ing, negligent, oversight. * *Oscit-*
ationes alicujus. Books made in
haste with small Care and no great
pains.
† **Oscitator, oris, m.** an Idle Fel-
low.
OSQUITO, are, to Gape or Town,
OSQUITOR, ari, s. to open as Flow-
ers.
Osius, s. a Mountain and River of
Thrace.
Oscophoria, s. Palm-Sunday, g.
† **Osculana pugna, a Fight wherein**
the Victors are afterward over-
come.
Osculatio, s. f. a Kissing.
Osculator, oris, m. a Kisser.
Osculor, ari, to Kiss.
Osculum, i, n. a little mouth; also
a kiss. * *Osculis fatigare, to kiss*
again and again.
Oscus, s. a King of the Tuscans.
Oscus, a, um, [ab Afex & pudor]
Fittibity, Obscene, Roubg.
Ostregor, oris, m. a breaker of bones.
O s, adv. O that, would to God.
Osi, s. a People of Germany.
Osiha, s. a City of Albania.
Osiha, s. an Island in the Gulf of Ve-
nice.
Osius, s. a King of Egypt and Hus-
band of Io or Isis, worshipped in the
form of an Ox.
† **Osis, s.** Toad-flax, Stain wort.
Ostrites, g. the herb Cynocephalia.
Ossim, or Ossimil, s. a People of Gal-
lia Celtica.
† **Osmunda, s.** the herb Osmunda.
Osmus, s. a River of Myfia.
Osochor, s. a King of Egypt.
Osoptum, s. a City of the Carni.
Otor, oris, m. [ab odi] an Hater,
an Enemy.
Oorton, s. a King of Egypt.
Osohagus, s. a River of Macedonia.
† **Osoptura, s.** f. the charge of buy-
ing small Fruit.
Ossuidates, s. a People of Aquitane.
Osrhoene, s. a Country of Syria; on

the Borders of Mesopotamia.
Ostroeni, s. the People of Ostroene.
Ossa, s. the River Fiore in Tuscany;
Also a Mountain in the Borders of
Thessaly.
Ostium, adv. bone by bone.
† **Ostacus, a, um, bony, full of bones.**
Ostburgum, s. a Famous City of
Ostburgum, s. Saxony, built by
Julius Caesar.
Ostera, s. the City Ostery in Ireland.
Osterrates, s. a People of Pannonia by
the River Dravus.
Osteus, a, um, [ab os, ossis] of
or belonging to Bones. * *Manus*
ossea, a big boned hand. * *Ossea*
forma, a Skeleton or Glof.
Ostclatim, adv. from Bone to
Bone.
Ostclum, i, n. a little Bone, a
Cherry-stone, &c.
Ostfraga, s, f. [ab os & frango]
Ostfragus, i, m. s. an Osprey.
Ostfragium, ii, n. a breaking of
Bones.
Ostfragus, a, um, breaking or crack-
ing of Bones.
Ostlegium, ii, n. the gathering up
of the bones of a burnt Friend.
† **Ostilego, are, to gather Bones.**
† **Ostilegus, i, m.** a bone gatherer.
† **Ostilum, s.** a little Bone.
Ostileum, i, n. s.
† **Ostinus, a, um, of Bones.**
Ostionaba, s. a City of Lusitania.
† **Ostosus, a, um, bony, full of bones.**
Ostuarium, ii, n. a Charnel-house.
† **Ostum, i, n.** a Bone.
Ostendo, di, sum, and ntum, [of
ob and tendo] to Show, Open, De-
clare, to Prove. * *Offendere se*
virum, to play the Man. * *Offen-*
dere munus, to exhibit a Show or
Play. * *Se optime ostendunt, they*
approve themselves well. * *Offen-*
dere spem, to put one in hope.
* *Offendere metum, to threaten.*
Ostensio, s. f. a showing.
Ostensus, a, um, [of ostendor]
showed.
† **Ostentaculum, i, n.** a Sign or
Shew.
† **Ostentamen, Ints, n.** a boasting.
Ostentarius, ii, m. he that looks in-
to and tells the meaning of strange
sights.
Ostentatio, s. f. bragging, vaunt-
ing, glorying, ostentation. * *Com-*
ponere ostentationi, to make for
shew.
Ostentatilius, a, um, set out for
shew.
Ostentator, oris, m. s. a Bragger,
Ostentatrix, icis, f. s. a Vaunter.
Ostentatus, a, um, shown, presented.
* *Ostentata occasio, an Opportu-*
nity offered.
Ostentifer, a, um, bringing Mon-
ners.
† **Ostentio, onis, f.** a showing.
† **Ostentionalis, is, m.** a Soldier
waiting on the Prince at Publick
Shews.
Ostento, are, [ab ostendo] to shew
often, brag or boast. * *Ostentare*
jugulum pro capite alterius, to of-
fer to lay down his life for another.
* *Ostentare periculum capitis, to*
threaten ones Death.
† **Ostentofus, a, um, strange, mon-**
strous.
Ostentum, i, n. a Monster, a strange
sight, a thing against the common
course of Nature.

Ostentus, a, um, [of ostendor]
showed, set abroad. * *Ostentus*
soil locus, a place laying open to
the Sun.
Ostentus, s. f. m. a showing, a mock-
ing by putting out the finger. * *O-*
stentui esse, to be exposed.
Ostodes, s. certain Islands by Sicily.
Ostentium, ii, n. Master wort, Pa-
litory of Spain.
Ostia, s. a City at the Mouth of Tyber,
built by Ancus Martius.
Ostiensis, e, of Ostia.
Ostia, orum, n. a Rivers mouth, the
mouth of the Sea, the Straights.
Ostiarium, ii, m. an Usber, Porter,
Door-keeper.
Ostiatim, adv. from Door to Door.
† **Ostiator, oris, m.** a Porter.
Ostigo, Ints, f. [ab os] the Scab
about the mouths of Sheep, &c.
Ostium, i, n. a Wicket.
Ostiones, s. a people by the Western
Ocean.
† **Ostior, ari, to be Idle.**
Ostippo, s. the City Eshespona in Spain.
OSTIUM, ii, n. [q. os ædium, vel
ab ostio vel *ostio pello*] a Door,
Gate, Entry, Passage, a Key-hole,
the Mouth of a River or Haven.
* *Ab ostio querere alicum, to*
enquire whether such a one be with-
in.
Ostomachia, s, f. a playing with
Bones.
Ostracias, s, m. a precious stone like
an Agat, and brittle, g.
Ostracinda, s, f. Summer or Win-
ter, Crofs or Pile, the throwing of
an Oyster-shell, g.
Ostracine, s. a City of Palestine.
Ostracismus, i, m. a kind of Banish-
ment by writing the Name of a per-
son on a shell, g.
Ostracites, s, m. crofs or pile, flat
or hollow, g.
Ostracium, ii, n. a Shell; also an
Oyster-stone, g.
Ostrea, s, f. an Oyster.
Ostreaia, s, f. an Oyster-pit.
Ostrearius, a, um, of Oysters. * O-
strearius panis, bread eaten with
Oysters.
Ostrearius, ii, m. an Oyster-man.
Ostreatus, a, um, like Oysters, hard,
rough.
† **Ostrelum, i, n.** a little Oyster.
Ostresus, a, um, full of Oysters.
OSTREUM, ei, n. [*Ostrepes*] an
Oyster.
Ostrifer, a, um, Producing Oysters,
or the Purple Fish or colour.
Ostrinus, a, um, of purple Colour.
OSTRUM, i, n. [*Ostropus*] Purple,
the juice of a Fish of which Purple
is made, a Purple Garment.
Ostrya, or Ostry, s. a Tree of hard
and firm Timber, g.
Ostrus, a, um, [of odi] ready to
hate.
† **Otus, a, um, bating, disdaining.**

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O T. fer Ostium.
Otacula, s, m. a Heathen, In-
former, an Eaves-dropper, g.
Otadini, s. a People beyond the River
Tine.
Otagia, s, g. a pain in the Ear.
Otanes, s. a Persian who conspired with
Darius against the Magi.
Otho, s. the Name of several
Roman Emperors, and other Men.
Othobas

Othoca, a City of Sardinia.
Othocarus, a King of Bohemia.
Otholinia, the Country of Fife in Scotland.

Othomanni, the Turkish Emperours.

Othonia, Ithancester in Essex.

Othonia, a German Wood, called Ottenwaldt.

Othone, an herb with leaves full of holes, g.

Othryades, the only Survivor of 300 Lacedemonians, who had slain as many Argives, and writing on his Shield, I HAVE OVERCOME, killed himself also.

Othrys, a Mountain of Thessaly, not far from Oeta, a Seat of the Centaurs and Lapitæ.

Otia, a kind of Oysters, g.

Oties, a People of Cyprus.

Otiolum, i, n. a little Leisure.

Otiolar, i, n. to Rest, to Rest.

Otioloquium, ii, n. Idle talk.

Otiolus, a, um, Idle, at Leisure.

Otia, idis, f. a Bustard.

Otiotes, is, Spanish Cateb-fly.

Otiolum, ii, n. [ab Otiolus, auri, vel Otiolus solitarius, vel ab Heb. Gush tempus] Idleness, Leisure, Rest. See Otiolum. * Otioli plurimi res, a Business requiring a great calmness and tranquillity of mind.

* Otia nostra, my verses written at my ease, with very little pains.

Otreus, the son of Cisseus, and brother of Hecuba.

Ottadini, a People of Northumberland.

Ottarus, a King of Bohemia.

Ottorocorra, a City of Serica.

Otya, a King of Paphlagonia, who revolted from the Persians to Agathias.

O V

O. V. D. for Omni virtuti deditus.

O. V. F. for Optimo viventi fecit.

Ovalis, ie, belonging to rejoicing, of an Egg, Oval. * Ovalis corona, a Crown of Myrtle given him that triumph'd on foot.

Ovals, ntis, Rejoicing solemnly.

Ovatio, onis, f. the act of Rejoicing Solemnly, Triumpling; also the time of a Hens laying.

Ovator, oris, m. a Rejoycer, Pra-Ovatrix, icis, f. a server.

Ovatus, a, um, like an Egg; also brought in solemnity from Conquest.

Ovatus, us, m. publick Solemnities of Rejoicing.

Oviaria, æ, f. a Flock of Sheep, or a flock of a great Grasper.

Oviarius, a, um, of Sheep.

Ovicilla, æ, f. [ab ovis] a Lamb, little Sheep.

P. Ovidius Naso, a famous Latin Poet, born at Sulmo, once in great favour with Augustus, but afterwards banished by him to Pontus.

Ovile, is, n. a Fold, Sheep-coat.

* Ovilia, a place in the Campus Martius at Rome, valet in, where the Commons assembled to give their voices.

Ovilio, onis, m. a Shepherd.

Ovilis, e, of Sheep.

Ovillus, a, um, of Sheep. * Caro ovilla, Mutton.

Ovoluteum, ei, the yolk of an Egg.

Ovinus, the Name of several Romans.

Ovinus, a, um, of Sheep.

Oviparus, a, um, [ab ovum & pario] that lays eggs or spawns. * Ovipara gallina, a Brood-hen.

Ovis, is, f. [Ovis] a Sheep. * Ovem lupo credere, to put an Oppressor into Authority.

Ovispex, icis, m. a Shepherd.

OVO, are, [a sono] to shout for joy, Rejoice solemnly.

Ovum, i, n. [Ovum] an Egg; also Spawn. * Ovum edurum, an Egg neither hard nor soft.

* Ovum tremulum, a poached Egg.

O X

Oxalis, idis, f. Green sorrel, g.

Oxalme, es, f. a kind of pickle, g.

Oxama or Uxama, the City of Olma in Spain.

Oxæ, certain Islands, called also Echinades.

Oxæas, the son of Hercules, by Megara.

Oxci, a People of Epirus.

Oxia, æ, f. a sharp Distemper, g.

Oxiane, a Lake of Sogdiana made by the River Oxus.

Oximentum, i, n. Wine-vinegar.

Oximum, the City Hyefmes in Normandy.

Oxistilus, a measure of fifteen Drachms.

Oxobapta, [se. vestimenta] Purple Garments of a deep dye, g.

Oxoleon, i, n. a mixture of Oil and Vinegar, g.

Oxonia, the City Oxford, the Oxonium, most famous University of the World, called also Bellostium.

Oxonienis, e, of Oxford.

Oxos, Vinegar; also Purple made in Phoenicia, g.

Oxus, a great River of Sogdiana.

Oxyacantha, æ, f. Berberis, g.

Oxyacanthus, i, m. the White-thorn, or Hawthorn, g.

Oxybaphum, i, n. a Saucer, or Dish of Vinegar, g.

Oxybi, a People of Liguria.

Oxycanus, an Indian King.

Oxycedros, a small Cedar full of Boughs and very fruitful, g.

Oxycratum, i, n. a mixture with Vinegar, g.

Oxydates, a Nobleman of Persia.

Oxydracæ, a People of India, from whom when Ptolemy had delivered Alexander, he was killed Soter.

Oxygala, actis, n. a Sylabub, g.

Oxygarum, i, n. Anchovies-sauce, g.

Oxygion, ii, n. the dregs of Vinegar, g.

Oxygonium, ii, n. a thing with sharp corners, g.

Oxylapathum, i, n. sower, or ditch-dock, g.

Oxymeli, Itis, n. Oxymel, a drink of Vinegar, Honey, and Water mixt, g.

Oxymoron, an Epithet of a contrary signification, g.

Oxymyrine, Bur. bars broom, g.

Oxynthes, a King of Athens.

Oxyphæderotinus, a, um, a bright Opal or Amethyst colour.

Oxyphoropola, æ, m. a seller of sharp Sauce, g.

Oxyporum, i, n. any sharp sauce or ornament tempered with vinegar, g.

Oxyrrhodinum, i, n. a Composition

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of Vinegar and Rose-water, g.

Oxyrhynchus, i, a City by Nilus from a fish of that name, which the inhabitants worshipped as a God, g.

Oxys, eos, Wood-sorrel; also a vessel of Vinegar, g.

Oxychaenos, i, a kind of buttrush, g.

Oxyctonus, a, um, with an Acute in the last syllable, g.

O Z

Ozana, æ, f. a Cancerous sore in the Nose, g.

Ozanitis, a kind of Spikenard smelling like Poison, g.

Oze, es, f. a Stinking breath, g.

Ozene, the City Pali in India.

Ozoliæ, a People of Achaia.

Ozoli, a

Ozonymum, i, n. a kind of Meat made of the inward of Beasts; also the herb Sweet-basil, and a kind of Pulse, g.

P A

P For publicus, publicus, pupillus,

or possuit.

P. A. for pluviae arcendæ.

P. C. for pactum conventum, Patres Conscripti, pecunia constituta, or praefatus castrorum.

P. C. for publicè dedit.

Pabo, onis, m. a Wheel-barrow.

Pabularis, e, for Fodder.

Pabulatio, onis, f. a Foraging, feeding.

Pabulator, oris, a Forager, Pur-Pabulatrix, icis, f. a weaver.

Pabulatorius, a, um, of a Forager, a Foraging.

Pabulor, ari, to Forrage. * Ire pabulatum, to go a Foraging.

* Pabulari oleas uno, to dung the Olive trees.

Pabulosus, a, um, full of Fodder.

Pabulum, i, n. [a pascio] Fodder, Forrage, Pasture, Food, Nourishment.

* Pabulum amoris, that maintains love. * Pabulum ingenii, that that keeps up wit.

Pacalis, e, Peaceful, betokening Peace.

Pacaliter, Peacefully.

Pacate, adv. Securely, in Quiet.

Pacatinus, a Roman Consul.

Pacator, oris, m. a appeaser, qui-

Pacatrix, icis, f. a eier, Reducer.

Pacatus, a, um, Appeased, Calmed, Quiet. * Pacatus alicui, Good Friends with

Pacatus Minutus, a Grammarian who wrote of Tragicall and Comical words, and of Attick and Dorick Proprieties.

Pachivi, Mountains of Asia minor.

Pachomius, an Abbot or Father of the Eremites in Scythia.

Pachynus, one of the three Pro-Pachynum, montories of Sicily.

Pachynus portus, a Haven in Sicily called Porto Longobardo.

Pacifer, a, um, [a pax & fero] Peace-offering.

Pacificatio, onis, f. an Accommodat on, an Agreement of Peace.

Pacificator, oris, m. a Trea-ter for

Pacificatrix, icis, f. a Peace, peace-maker.

Pacificatorius, a, um, treating of Peace.

Pacificatus, a, um, Pacified, made Friends.

Pacifico, are, to Appease, Attend, Reconcile.

† Pacificor, ari, to Treat for Peace, to make an Accommodation.

Pacificus, a, um, Peace-making.

Pacinus, a Grandson of King Volturnus, who gave name to the Pacinates in Italy.

Pacificor, pacus sum, sci, to Bargain, to Agree, Promise. * Pacem pacisci, to agree upon terms of peace.

* Vitam pro laude pacifice, readily to lay down ones life to get renown.

Paco, are, [a pax] to Appease, Pacify, Reduce.

Paconia, an Island of Sicily.

Pacorus, the son of Orodes King of Parthia, slain by Ventidius Bassus, together with his whole Army.

Pacta, or Pactæ, a City of Sicily called Patti.

Pactia, one of the Cyclades.

Paçilla, a, Framed of several pieces.

* Corona paçillis, a Garland tied and fastened together.

Pactio, onis, f, an Agreement.

* Pactio nuptialis, a Contract of Marriage.

Pactitius, a, um, done by Agreement, or upon Condition.

Pactius, a River of Apulia.

Pactio, are, to Agree, Assent.

Pactolus, a River of Lydia with Gold-colored sands ever since Midas washed himself in it.

Pactor, oris, m. a Bargainer, Contractor.

† Paçtoricus, a, um, of Bargaining.

† Paçtorium, ii, n. a Bargain; also the place of Bargaining.

Paçtorum portus, a Haven of Taurica Cheroneus.

Paçum, i, n. a Bargain, Contract.

* Quo paçto, by which means.

Paçus, a, um, [of pacifcor] Bargained, promised, or having Promised.

* Teda paçta, Marriage agreed on. * Paçtis legibus, upon condition.

Paçus, a, um, [of pangor] fastened to.

Pacuvius, a tragical Poet of Brundisium, and other men.

Padæi, a People of India, who are said to eat their sick before they dye.

Padeborna, a City of Germany.

Padinates, a People of Gallia Cispadana.

Padua, a Venetian City, and University famous for the Study of Physics.

Padus, the River Po in Italy.

Padusa, a trench drawn from Padus to Ravenna.

Pæan, onis, m. a Song in praise of Apollo; also Apollo himself, g.

Pæanius, a Græcian Sophist, who translated the History of Eutropius into Greek.

Pæantiades, Philoctetes the son of Pæantius, s Pæan.

Pæantides, precious Stones like Ice, good for Women in Child-birth, g.

Pædagium, ii, n. a Tender child, a Darling, a thing wherein Children are carried.

† Pædagoga, æ, f. a Tutress or Governess of Children.

Pædagogia, æ, f. the training up of Children, g.

Pædagogianus, i, a Nice Wanton.

Pædagogin, ii, n. the Childrens chamber; also Bond-service, a Page, g.

Pædagogus, i, m. a Tutor or Governour of a Child, g.

† Pædaneus magister, a School-master.

Pæderastes, is, m. a Sodomite, g.

Pæderastia, æ, f. Sodomy, g.

Pæderos, oris, m. a Sodomite; also the precious Stone called Opalus; also the herb Bears-breech, g.

Pædia, æ, the training up of Children, g.

Pædicator, oris, s a Sodomite.

Pædico onis, m, s

PÆDICO, are, [a Pa's puer] to Bugger, Abuse.

† Pædicofus, s Stinking, Filthy.

† Pædidus, a, um, s thy.

PÆDOR, oris, m. [Heb. Peggul, vel a Pa's puer, vel Pæda putrefacio] Slovenliness, Nastiness, the stink of the Feet. See Pedor.

Pædotriba, æ, m. an Instructor of Children, g.

Pædotribia, æ, s the Exercising

Pædotribice, es, f, s of Children, g.

Pænani, a People of Belgium.

† Pænitet, uit, it irketh, repenteth.

Pæon, the name of a skilful Physician; who is said to have cured Pluto, being grievously wounded by Hercules.

Pæon, onis, m. a Quadrisyllable foot of three short and one long, variable four ways according to the feet of the long syllable, g.

Pæones, a People of Macedonia.

Pæonia, the Country of the Pæones.

Pæonia, æ, f. the herb Peony, g.

Pæonia, Minerva so called from her curing.

Pæonius, a, um, Medicinal.

Pæsaræ, a People at the foot of Caucasus.

Pæstum, a Town of Lucania.

Pæstianus, a, um, of Pæstum.

Pæsula, a City in Spain.

Pæsur, s a People of Lusitania.

Pæsuræ, s a People of Lusitania.

Pæsus, a City of Troas.

Pæstalia, part of Thrace.

Pæti, a People of Thrace.

Pætica, the Country of the Pæti.

Pætovium, a City of Austria.

Pætulus, a, um, Pinking.

† PÆTUS, a, um, [a Pa's puer] Pink-eyed.

Pætus, the name of several men.

Paçæ, a City of Boætia.

Paçæi, the People of Paçæ.

Paganalia, ium, n. Feasts wherein Villagers were wont to Sacrifice to Ceres and Tellus.

† Paganicus, a, um, of Farmers. * Peculum paganicum, the rent from a Farm. * Paganica pila, a great Porch-ball.

Paganismus, i, m. Paganism, Heathenism.

† Paganitas, atis, f. a multitude of Rusticks, the being a Pagan.

† Paganitius, a, um, living in a Village.

† Paganizo, are, to play the Clown.

Paganorum Insula, an Island of Illyricum.

Pagānus, a, um, of the Town or Country. * Pagani foci, Town fires.

Pagānus, i, m. a Pagan, a Pagan, not following the Wars.

Pagala, s a Town in Theffaly.

Pagafæ, s a Town in Theffaly.

Pagafæus, s a, um, of Pagafa.

Pagaficus, s a, um, of Pagafa.

Pagatim, adv. in every Town, from Town to Town.

Pagella, s [a pagina] a little

Pagintia, æ, f, s Side or Page, a Quarry of Glass.

† Pagenies, ium, m. Townsmen.

† Pagillus, i, m. a little Village.

Pagina, æ, f. [a pungo] a Side of a leaf, a Page, a Joint in a volume or fcroll. * Utramque paginam facit, bears a very great sway, is all in all.

† Pagno, are, to paste leaves together.

† Pago, pepigi, pactum, to bargain, Covenant, to Promise.

Pagos, a Mountain of Æolis.

Pagrafa, a City of India without Ganges.

† Pagulum, i, n. a Bride.

Pagulus, i, m. a little Village.

Pagurus, i, m. a kind of Crawfish, g.

Pagus, the old name of Corinth.

PAGUS, i, m. [Pagus] a Town or Burrough; also a Shire or Canton.

PALA, æ, f. [a Pungo] a Spade, Shovel, Pest, a Fire-shovel, the Bevil of a Ring.

Pālābundus, a, um, Wandering about.

Palaca, s a Batchelors barlot, g.

Palace, es, f, s a Batchelors barlot, g.

† Palacra, æ, a Wedge of Gold.

† Palacrana, æ, f. the same.

Pālæmon, onis, the Son of Athamas and Ino, called also Melicerte; also a Grammarian and a Shepherd.

Pālæmonius, a, um, of Pālæmon.

Pālæmonius, one of the Argonauts.

Pālæropolis, a little Island of Spain.

Pālæmyndus, a City of Caria.

Pālæpaphus, a City of Cyprus.

Pālæphatus, an Ancient Author who wrote five Volumes of Incredible things.

Pālæpolis, an ancient City of Campania.

Pālæstina, a part of Syria, containing Judea, Samaria and Galilee.

Pālæstinus, a, um, of Pālæstine.

Pālæstra, æ, f. Wrestling, a Ring for wrestling, a place for exercise, a handsome carriage or behaviour.

* Utemur ea pālæstra quam a te didicimus, we'll follow your Counsel and Advice, g.

Pālæstrica, æ, f. a woman employed about wrestlers.

Pālæstricæ, adv. like a wrestler.

Pālæstricus, a, um, of wrestling.

Pālæstricus, i, m. a wrestling-master, a Dancing-master. * Motus pālæstrici, an affected garb or carriage.

Pālæstrita, æ, m. a Wrestler, g.

† Pālæstro, are, s to Wrestle.

† Pālæstrizo, s to Wrestle.

† Palafia, æ, f. the herb Sow-bread.

Pālam, adv. [a palor, vel Pācuus palma] Openly, Abroad. * Omnes res palam est, the matter is out. * Palam populo, before all the People. * Palam est pisces audire, 'tis certain that Fish can hear.

Palamædes, the Son of Nauplius King of Eubœa, he having caused Ulysses to go to the Trojan War, against his will, Ulysses by a false

accu-

accusation caused him to be stoned to death, also a Grammarian.
 Palamedes, the Cranes by whose flying Palamedes is said to learn to order an Army.

Palanda, a City of India without Ganges.

PALANGA, æ, f. [Πάλαγγα] a Leaver, Cowl-staff.

Palangæ, arum, f. Rollers on which ships are run ashore, or into the Sea.

Palangarius, ii, m. one that turns great Weights on Rollers.

Palango, arc, to turn great weights on Rollers.

Palans, ntis, Straggling, Dispersed.

Palantæum, a City on the Palatine Mount, and another in Arcadia.

Palantia, a City in Spain.

Palantini, the People of Palantia.

Palatia, æ, f. a place where a Post was fastened, about which Soldiers did exercise themselves.

Palatis, e, of a Stake or Pale.

Palatha, æ, f. a Cluster of Figs, G.

Palatim, adv. Stragglingly.

Palatinus, æ, m. a Palatine.

Palatinus, a, um, of a Palace. * Palatina militaria, the Princes Guard.

Palatinus, a Name of Apollo, and one of the hills of Rome.

Palatio, onis, f. a Foundation made with Piles of Timber.

Palatium, ii, n. a Palace; also the Palatine Mount.

Palatual, alis, n. a Sacrifice on Mount Palatine.

Palatualis, is, m. the Priest who sacrificed to Palatia the Goddess of the Palatium.

PALATUM, i, n. [a Πάλα, edo, vel ab Hetr. palantum cælum] the Palat, Roof of the Mouth, Taste.

* Hoc non sapit meo palato, this is not for my tooth. * Subtile palatum, a dainty Palace.

Palatus, a, um, Dispersed, scattered.

Palbus, a Mountain of Africa.

PXLEA, æ, f. [a Πάλα, vibro] Chaff, the Gills of a Cock, the Scum, Drift or Offal. * Corona palææ, a wisp of Stubble.

Palear, aris, [a galli palea] the Paleare, is, n. [Dewlap of a Beast, a Gill or Double-chin.

Palearium, ii, n. a Chaff-room.

Paleatus, a, um, mixed with Chaff. * Lutum paleatum, Mortar.

Pales, the Goddess of Shepherds or Pasture.

Palemundus, a City and River of Taprobane.

Palforius, an Orator and Lawyer removed from the Senate by Domitian.

Paliania, a City of Serica.

Palibothra or Polimbothra, a City of India.

Palicenus, a Fountain in Sicily.

Palici, Fountains in Sicily, called also Delli and Crateres.

Palici, or Palisci, twin Sons of Jupiter and Thalia, the earth swallowed her up, and let out the Children again, when the time came, into the world.

Palitia, um, n. the Feasts of the Goddess Pales.

Palilogia, æ, f. a Repetition of the same words, G.

Palimbacchius, a Foot of two long Syllables, and one short, G.

Palimpfida, æ, f. Tar twice sodden, G.

Palimpficus, i, m. a Table-book to

write in and wipe out again, G.

Palindromos, a Promontory of Arabia Felix.

Palingena, æ, m. one born again, G.

Palingenesia, æ, f. Regeneration, G.

Palinodia, æ, f. a Recantation, a founding a Retreat. * Palinodiam canere, to Recant, G.

Palinodicus, i, m. a Recanter.

Palinurus, a Promontory of Lucania.

Paliscus, a, um, Dark, Shadowy.

Palito, to wander much.

Palitor, ari, to wander much.

Palturus, i, m. a prickly Bramble, the White thorn, G.

Palla, a City of Corfica.

PALLA, æ, f. [Πάλλα] a Woman's long Gown, a Veil that covers the Head.

Pallæa, æ, a Concubine, G.

Pallæe, es, f. Pallades, Virgins whom the Thebans in Egypt consecrated to Jupiter.

Palladia arbor, the Olive tree.

Palladium, ii, n. the Image of Pallas.

Palladius, one that wrote of Agriculture; also an Historian and others.

Pallantias, the Lake Triton of which Pallas is said to be born.

Pallas, the name of a Lake in Africa.

Pallas, ædis, f. the same as Minerva the Goddess of Wisdom, and all Arts born of Jupiter's brain.

Pallas, ntis, the son of Evander, also a freed man of Claudius Cæsar, richer by far than Crassus; also an Historian and others.

Pallatus, a, um, wearing a Gown.

Pellene, a Peninsula of Macedonia, whose Isthmus is called Pellensis.

Pallens, ntis, Pale, Wan.

PALLEO, ere, [a Πάλλω] albefacio, vel ab Hetr. Pala oc-cultari] to look Pale or Blank, be in a sudden Fright. * Non ille palluit iras, he feared not anger. * Pal-lere argenti amore, to be greedy after Money.

Pallesco, ère, to grow Pale, Wan or Bleak.

Palliacus, ei, a Brier, Furze.

Palliastrum, i, n. a coarse or short Mantle.

Palliati, the Grecians.

Palliatu, a, um, wearing a Grecian's Gown, Cloaked.

Palliditas, atis, Paleness.

Pallidulus, a, um, Pure, White and Small.

Pallidus, a, um, Bleak, Pale, Wan.

Pallio, onis, m. a woman's Taylor.

Pallio, are, to Cloak, Conceal.

Palliolatum, adv. after the Fashion of a short jump.

Palliolatus, a, um, clad in a short Jump or Coat, Hooded.

Pallidum, i, n. a Riding-hood.

PALLIUM, ii, n. [a Πάλλιον] injicior, vel ab Hetr. Pala oc-cultari] a Man's long and wide Gown, a Grecian habit. * Tunica pallio propior, Charity begins at home. See Palla.

Pallor, oris, m. Paleness; also rottenness. * Pallorem capere, to look Pale.

Pallula, æ, f. a freight and short

Gown.

Palma, a City of the greater Balearis.

PALMA, æ, f. [Πάλαμ] the palm of the hand; also the Hand, Palm-tree, and its Fruit, a Prize or Victory, the broad part of an Oar. * Palma virides, green Dates.

* Palmam dare, to yield one the day. * Palmam ferre, to bear away the bell. * Plurimarum palmarum homo, one that has been often conqueror.

Palmaria, an Island in the Tyrrhene Sea.

Palmaris, e, bearing a Palm branch, deserving monuments of Victory, of a band breadth. * Palmaris sententia, the Opinion that carries it, that has most Truth of its side.

Palmarius, a, um, bearing the prize of a band breadth. * Hoc est illi palmarium, herein lies his excellency.

Palmatæ, arum, m. Earthquakes without overthrowing any thing.

Palmatus, a, um, embroidered, branched with Palm boughs; also marked with the palm of ones hands. * Palmata toga, a robe woven with palm-branches bestowed upon a victor and worn by him in triumph.

Palmes, Itis, m. [a palma] a Vine-branch. * Palmes pampinarius, a branch bearing only leaves this year. * Palmes fructuarius, a branch bearing Grapes this year. * Palmes focaneus, a by sprout.

Palmæum, i, n. an Orchard or Grove of Palm-trees.

Palmæus, a, um, of the Palm or Date. * Teges Palmea, a screen of Palm-boughs. * Vinum palmæum, Date wine.

Palmifer, a, um, bearing Palm-trees.

Palmipedalis, e, of a Foot and band-breadth, 20 Inches.

Palmipes, ædis, having skinny Claws or Feet like Ducks, Footed like a Water-Fowl. Also as Palmipedalis.

Palmiprimus, i, an excellent Fig.

Palmiprimum vinum, Fig-wine.

Palmiterium, a, um, a Palm, or

Palmitorium, ii, f. Ferula.

Palmito, are, to Bind together, to mark with the Palm of the hand.

PALMO, are, [Hetr. Balam] to bind together, to Crowd.

Palmo, are, [a palma] to print with the palm of the hand.

Palmar, ari, to stroke.

Palmosus, a, um, Full of Palm-trees.

Palmula, æ, f. a Date; also the broad end of an Oar.

Palmus, i, m. [a palma] a Span. * Palmus pedis, 1st 1/2 Inches.

Palmyra, a City of Syria, head of the Country Palmyrena.

Palmyreni, the People of Palmyra.

PALO, are, [a palus] to Pole up. * Ut vitis paleatur, that a Vine may be plashed upon poles.

PALOR, ari, [Παλός] vel a Πάλλω] to Wander about.

Palpabilis, e, Palpable, to be felt.

Palpamen, Inis, n. a Feeling.

Palpamentum, i, n. Flattery.

Palpatio, onis, f. a Feeling, Groping, Stroking; also Flattery.

Palpator, oris, m. a Flatterer.

Palpatrix, icis, f. a Flatterer.

PALPEBRÆ, arum, f. [*Παλαφα*, vel a palpo] the Eye brows.

† **Palpebralis**, e, of the Eye brows.

† **Palpebrofus**, a, um, having large or bushy Brows.

† **Palpebrum**, i, n. an Eye-brow.

Palpitatio, ōnis, f. a panting, beating, throbbing.

† **Palpitator**, ōris, m. a Pantier.

Palpitatus, ūs, m. Touching, Feeling.

Palpito, are, to Pant, Beat, Throb.

PALPO, are, [*Παλαφα*, vel a

PALPOR, ari, [*Παλαφο* foveo] to Feel, Grope, Stroke, Flatter, Inveigle.

Palpo, ōnis, m. a Flatterer, Pick-thank.

Palpum, i, n. an Alluring, Flattering.

* **Palpum** obtrudere, and palpo percutere, to Inveigle.

Palpus, a River of Mauritania.

Paltes, the City Boido in Phoenicia,

where Memnon the Son of Aurora is said to be Buried.

Palteni, the People of Boido.

Paludamentatus, a, um, Armed with a Coat of Mail.

ΠΑΙΔΑΜΕΝΤΟΝ, i, n. [*Παιδαμεν*]

a General's Coat of Mail; also a Herald's Coat of Arms, and a Woman's Garment.

Paludatus, a, um, wearing the General's Robe.

Paludifer, a, um, causing a Fen.

Paludofus, a, um, Fenny, Moorish.

PALUMBA, e, f. [*Παλαμ*]

PALUMBES, is, m. & f. a fono] a Stock-dove, Wood-pigeon.

† **Palumbarius**, a, um, of a Stock-dove.

Palumbarius, ii, m. a Musket or Hobby.

Palumbinus, a, um, of a Stock-dove.

† **Palumbula**, e, f. a little Ring-dove or Culver.

† **Palumbulus**, i, m. a little Stock-dove.

PALUS, ūdis, f. [*Παλος*, vel a

palutum, a Fen, Marsh.

PALUS, i, m. [*Παλος*] a Pale or Stake. * **Ad palum** exercere, to Train. * **Ad palum** alligari, to be tied to a whipping post.

Paluster, tris, tre, of the Fens and Palustris, tre, Marshes.

Pamifus, a River of Messene in Pamifus, Peloponnesus, another in Thessaly and lower Myfia.

Pammilia, certain Feasts among the Grecians.

Pamphagi, a People of Æthiopia, eating all things.

Pamphagus, g. a Glutton; also a Dog's Name, g.

Pamphilus, the Son of Neocles, and Plato's Scholar, who was slain, and revived again after thirteen days, and related what strange things he had seen in the time of his Death; also a famous Painter, who put down Apelles, he taught none for less than a Talent, nor time than ten years. Also an Athenian Robber, who being taken in the Act, caused the Proverb, *Pamphilii furtum*; and several others.

Pamphylia, a Country in Asia minor, called also Mopsopia; also a City of Media.

Pamphylius, a, um, of Pamphylia.

† **Pampillum**, i, n. a kind of calicate Charlot.

Pampinaceus, a, um, of the Vine-leaf.

Pampinarium, ti, n. a young branch of a Vine bearing no Grapes the first year.

Pampinarius, a, um, Leafy.

Pampinatio, ōnis, f. a Pruning of Vines.

Pampinator, ōris, m. a Pruner, Vinedresser.

Pampinatus, a, um, like a young Vine-branch, wrought in Branch-work; also Pruned.

Pampineus, a, um, of a Vine-leaf.

* **Pampineus odor**, the scent of a Vine leaf or Grape.

Pampino, are, to Prune a Vine.

Pampinosus, a, um, full of Vine-leaves.

PAMPINUS, i, m. or f. [*Παμπίνα*]

a Vine-leaf or Bud; also the Bristles of the Fish Polyplus.

Pamprepius, a certain Poet, who flourished under Zeno, and was in great Favour with him.

Pan, nis, the God of Shepherds, Huntsmen, and all that belong to a Country life; Homer calls him the Son of Mercury; he invented the Pipe, and was worshipped, especially in Arcadia.

Panacea, e, f. All-heal, Woundwort; also Salt, g.

Panaces, is, m. Cow-parsnip. * **Panaces**, is, m. Cow-parsnip. * **Panaces**, is, m. Cow-parsnip.

Panax, acis, f. naces chironion, Elecampane, g.

Panacra, Mountains in Crete.

Panacris, a, um, of Panacra.

Panacreus, a City of Cyprus.

Panacrius, a, um, of Panacrius.

Panætius, a Stoick Philosopher of Rhodes, the Master of Scipio, whom Cicero imitates in his Books de officiis. Also the first Sicilian Tyrant.

Panætolicus, a, um, of the Ætolian Diet, or the General Council.

Panætolium, a very high Mountain of Ætolia, a general meeting of the Ætolians.

Panæura, a City by the River Indus.

Panæus, a Famous Painter, the Brother of Philius.

† **Panagæa**, Diana so called proverbially, from her wandering and unconquancy.

Panager, ri, m. a Sweep-stake, or he that gathers up all, g.

† **Panaria** ebrietas, Arrogancy.

Panariolum, i, n. a Maund, Bread basket.

† **Panaritium**, ii, n. a Whit-slaw, a Disease in the Fingers.

† **Panarium**, ii, n. a pannier, bin.

† **Panarius**, ii, m. a Baker.

Panathenæa, orum, the Festival of Minerva, instituted by Erichonius the Son of Vulcan, g.

Panathenæicon, i, n. an Ointment in great request at Athens, g.

Panathenæicus, i, m. an Oration of Ilocrates, pronounced at Minerva's Feast, g.

Panax, acis, f. Cow-parsnip.

Pancale, one of the Cyclades, called also Amorgos.

Panchæa, part of Arabia at the Gulf mouth.

Panchæus, a, um, of Panchæa.

Panchæus, a, um, of Panchæa.

Panchæus, i, n. a Salve for every Sore, a Catbolicon; also Sweet-meats.

Panchros, g. a precious Stone of almost all Colours.

Pancratiastes, is, or æ, m. he that bears away the Prize at all Masteries or Games, g.

Pancraticæ, adv. stoutly. * **Pancraticæ** valere, to be in the biggest pitch of lustiness or strength.

Pancrätium, ii, n. an Exercise at all Masteries, or in all Feat of activity; also a Sea Onion, g.

Pancreas, ætis, n. the Sweet-bread, bur.

Pandæa, the Goddess of Peace from the opening City gates; also a Town not far from Alexandria.

Pandæa, a People of India who only are governed by Women.

Pandæa, e, g. a large Dish with all kind of dainty Meats, g.

Pandane, a Gate at Rome, always open from the bringing in thing to the City; called also Libera.

Pandaria, an Island of the Tyr-Pandataria, Æthene Sea.

Pandarus, the Son of Lycaon, and other men.

Pandatio, ōnis, f. a Bowing, Buckling, Warping.

Pandatus, a, um, Bowed, shrunk.

Pandæa, arum, f. the Body of the Civil Law, g.

Pandemus, the Name of a certain Harlot.

Pandicularis dies, All saints days.

Pandichlatio, ōnis, f. a stretching or gaping.

Pandichlator, ōris, m. a gaper.

Pandichler, ari, [a pando vel pandus] to stretch and gape.

Pandion, the Son of Erichonius King of Athens, and the Father of Philomela and Progne; also the Son of Cecrops second King of Athens. And an Indian King in the time of Augustus Caesar.

Pandionius, a, um, of Pandion.

Pando, are, [a pandus] to cause to Bow, to Warp, to Buckle with overloading.

PANDO, di, flum, [*Πανδω*] to Set upon, to Spread, Stretch out.

* **Pandere viam** ad, to make way for. * **Immensa panditur planities**, I saw a very large plain.

Pandæcheus, ei, m. an Host or Inn-keeper, g.

Pandæchium, ii, n. an Inn, g.

Pandora, the first woman made by Vulcan, and endowed by all the Gods and Goddesses, she sent a box to her spouse Epimetheus, who opening of it filled the World with all kind of Miseries and Mischiefs; also the daughter of Erechtheus who with her sister Prologenia, offered themselves a Sacrifice for the safety of their Country; also the mother of Deucalion, from whom Thessaly is called Pandora. Also a Name or Epithet of the earth.

Pandora, a People of India living in Valleys till they are two hundred years old, their hair in their youth is white, and in old age black.

Pandofia, a City in Italy, and another in Epirus.

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nus] a Flux of the belly, a great
 fat belly, and a sore in a horses
 neck.
 Pantheon, ei, n. a Temple at Rome
 dedicated to all the Gods, and since
 by Boniface the fourth, to the Vir-
 gin Mary, and all the Saints, and
 is called St. Maries the round, g.
 PANTHER, eris, m. $\frac{3}{4}$ [Πάνθηρ] a
 PANTHERA, æ, f. $\frac{3}{4}$ Panther, a
 wild and spotted Beast.
 Pantherinus, a, um, of or like a Pan-
 ther. * Pantherinum genus ho-
 minum, a sort of wavering and un-
 fixed fastness. * Pantherinæ me-
 nse, Tables of a curious speckled
 Grain.
 Pantherium, ii, n. a spotted Beast
 like a Panther, g.
 Pantheron, $\frac{3}{4}$ i, n. a Tramel, a
 Pantherum, $\frac{3}{4}$ Drawing-net, g.
 Panthoides, Euphorbus the Son of
 Panthous, who Pythagoras says he
 himself was at the Trojan war, and
 was slain by Menelaus.
 Panticapæ, $\frac{3}{4}$ a large City of
 Panticapæum, $\frac{3}{4}$ Taurica.
 Panticapæ, a River of Scythia Eu-
 ropæa.
 Pantices, cum, the Guts, Paunch.
 See Pantex.
 Pantocrator, oris, m. Omnipotent, g.
 Pantomimus, i, m. an Actor by
 Gestures of divers persons; also a
 Jig so acted.
 † Panucula, æ, a Weavers Shuttle.
 † Panuelum, ii, n. a Shuttle.
 † Panula, æ, the Cat-tails of a
 Nut-tree; also the Barbs of Pannick
 or Millet, the Knots of Rushes, and
 the Pod of a flower.
 Panurgia, æ, f. Subtlety, Craft, g.
 Panurgus, i, m. a cunning, deceit-
 ful, meddling fellow, g.
 PĀNUS, i, m. [Πανύς] a quill of
 Tarn, a Rising under the Throat,
 behind the ears and under the groin.
 Touch-wood.
 Panyasus, a River of Macedonia.
 Panyssus, a River of lower Myfia.
 PAPA, æ, m. [Πάππας] a Father,
 the Pope, Bishop of Rome.
 PAPÆ, Interj. [Πάπαι, Βαβαί]
 O strange!
 Pāpa, æ, f. [Πάπαι πασco] Children,
 Pap.
 Papæu, Jupiter so called among the
 Scythians.
 Pāpalis, e, Papal, of the Pope.
 Pāpatom, ūs, m. the Papacy or Pope-
 dom.
 Pāpāver, eris, n. [α papo] Poppy.
 † Pāpāvērālis, e, wild Poppy, Corn-
 rose.
 Pāpāvērātus, a, um, made or col-
 oured like Poppy. * Papaveratæ
 vestes, thin Garments made of
 Poppy down.
 Pāpāvērcus, a, um, of Poppy.
 Papaberga, the City Bamberg in
 Franconia.
 Paphages, a King of Umbracia,
 who met a Lioness with her Whelps,
 and was slain by her.
 Paphlagonia, a Country of Asia
 minor.
 Paphlagōnes, the People of Paphla-
 gonia, called by Lucian superstitious
 and foolish.
 Paphnutius, an Egyptian Bishop,
 one of those that Maximinian con-
 demned to the Mines, having put
 out their eyes and cut off their feet
 legs.

Paphos,

Paphos, a City of Cyprus.

Paphus, the Son of Pigmalion by an ivory Image which he had made, whom Venus at his request turned into a Woman.

Paphius, a, um, of Paphos.

Papia, a City of Infubria, called also Ticinum.

Papias, a Grammarian who wrote a Dictionary alphabetically; Also a Disciple of St. John, and Bishop of Hierapolis.

PAPILIO, onis, f. [Papa] a Buttery, also a Pavilion of painted Cloaths.

Papillunculus, i, m. a little Buttery.

Papilla, æ, f. [a papa] a pap or breast, the Spout of a Fountain; also an Inflammation.

† Papillatus, a, um, having a Nipple standing out.

Papinianus, a famous Lawyer and favourite of Severus, who committed his children to him when he died, he was afterwards put to death by Caracalla.

Papinius Statius, a famous Poet of Naples.

Papyria, a Noble Family of Papyria, Rome.

Papyrium, a City of Paphlagonia.

Pappa, a Teat, Pap or thickened milk, Dad.

Pappas, æ, g. a Foster-father.

Pappo, are, [a papa] to call Dad; Papo, also to eat Pap.

Pappus, i, m. a Grandfire, the down of thistles or of any herbs, the herb Groundsel.

Pappus, a Philosopher of Alexandria under Theodosius magnus, he wrote eight Books of Mathematical Collections, and other pieces.

Pāpūla, æ, f. [a pappā] a Pimple, Pock, Wheal, Scab among cattle.

Pāpūlentus, a, um, full of Blisters.

Pāpūlo, are, to cause to Blister.

† Papulōstas, atis, f. fulness of blisters.

Pāpūlosus, a, um, full of Blisters.

Pāpyraceus, a, um, of Paper.

Pāpyreus, a, um, Volumen pāpyraceum, a Paper-book.

Pāpyrifer, a, um, bearing the paper-reed.

† Pāpyrifer amnis, Nilus

† Pāpyrio, onis, the place where paper-reeds grow.

Pāpyrius, a Noble young Man who went with his Father into the Senate, and being asked by his mother what was done there he told her, that every man should have two wives, she gathering the women together, went to the Senate, and desired also that every woman might have two husbands, the thing being known, the young man's Prudence was commended.

Pāpyrius Carbo, a Roman born with his teeth in his head, who overthrew the Samnites; and of the Spoils built a Temple to Fortune.

Pāpyropōla, æ, m. a Stationer, Paper-seller.

† Pāpyrum, i, n. an Egyptian reed of which they made Paper.

PāPYRUS, i, f. [Pāpyrus] a shrub growing in Egypt, the bark of which they used to write on, hence taken for Paper.

PAR, aris, [Pāpōs, vel a Pāpō juxta] Equal, Even, as Big as another, Able to Match, Fitting.

* Scientia par in nobis atque in illo est, we have as much knowledge as he.

* Male merenti par erit, he will be quit with him that does him an ill turn.

* Parem esse negotio, to be able to discharge a Business.

* Parem esse hosti, to be able to deal with an Enemy.

* Par pari referre, to give one as good as he brings.

* Pares, matchis, fellows.

* Pari facere, to return like for like, not to be behind hand with.

* Par est, it is meet.

Par, aris, n. a pair, couple, match.

* Ludere par impar, to play at even or odd.

Pārābia, æ, f. drink made of millet, and the Herb Conyza, g.

Pārābilis, e, easy to be had.

Pārābōla, æ, f. a Parable, a Similitude; also one of the crooked lines proceeding from cutting a Cone or Cylinder, g.

† Parabolani, Husbandmen tied to till Land all their Lives; also certain Officers looking to Hospitals, from which they might never depart.

Paraboles, a small Island against Phœnicia.

Parabysson, an Athenian Court where eleven men decided the smaller matters, g.

Parabyssum, i, n. a Truchle-bed, g.

Paraoentērium, ii, n. an Instrument with which they couch a Cataract, g.

Paracentēsis, is, f. the couching of a Cataract, a drawing of water from those that have the Dropsie, g.

Paracheleite, a People of Thessaly.

Parachlamys, ydis, a Garment used by Soldiers and Children, g.

Paracletus, i, m. an Advocate, Comforter, Exhorter, g.

Paraclytus, i, m. one desamed, or having an ill Name, g.

† Parada, æ, f. a covered Boat or Ship; also a kind of Herb.

Paradiastole, es, a distinction, enlarging by Interpretation, g.

Paradigma, atis, n. an Example, Pattern, g.

Pārādiseus, a, um, of Paradise.

Paradisicola, æ, in. the Keeper of Paradise.

Paradīsus, i, f. Paradise, a Garden, the Garden of Eden.

† Paradogium, ii, Nobility.

Paradoxum, i, n. a Paradox, a saying contrary to the Vulgar Opinion, g.

Paradoxus, a, um, Paradoxical, seeming strange and absurd.

Paradrōmis, idis, f. an open Gallery or Walk, g.

Pārēnēsis, is, f. an Exhortation, g.

Pārēnēticus, a, um, hortatory, g.

Parētaca, a City of Media.

Parētaceni, the People of Parētaca.

Parētanium, a City of Marmarica.

Parētōnius, a, um, of Parētōnium.

Parētōnium, ii, n. a white Paint.

Paragaudes, dum, } West-coats, g.

Paragaudæ, arum, }

† Paragaudus, a, um, of a West-coat.

Paragoge, es, f. the adding a Letter or Syllable to the end of a word, g.

Paragogia, æ, f. a place through which Water runs, g.

Paragontinus, a Boy in Campania.

Paragraphe, es, f. a mark in the Margin, g.

Paragrapheus, i, m. a Paragraph, a

Pit-crow, a Passage or Article in a Discourse, g.

Parali, the People of Paralia in Attica.

Paralipomena, Remains, After-records, the Book of Chronicles in the Scripture, g.

Parallaxis, is, f. the difference between the true and apparent place of a Star by reason of our beholding it from the Superficies of the Earth, g.

Parallēlus, a, um, equally distant.

* Circuli paralleli, the Circles on the Globe equally distant from the Equinoctial in all their parts, g.

Paralogismus, i, m. a fallacious Syllogism, a false arguing, g.

Paralos, an Athenian Ship, wherein some called Parali went yearly to Delos to Sacrifice to Apollo.

Paralus, the first Inventor of long Ships; also a City in Thessaly.

Paralysis, is, f. the Palsie. * Herba paralysis, the Cowslip, g.

Paralyticus, a, um, having the Palsie, g.

Paramēse, B-fa-B-mi, g.

Paranete, the sixth string. * Paranete Synemmenon, C-fol-fa. * Paranete diezeugmenon, D-la-fol-re. * Paranete hyperbolæon, G-fol-re-ut, g.

Paranites, g. a kind of Amethyst.

Paranympha, æ, f. a Bride-maid.

Paranymphus, i, m. a Bride-man, g.

Parapafius, a King of Parthia.

Parapegma, atis, g. a Table in which Astrologers write their Arts.

Parapherna, orum, all things which the Woman brings her Husband besides her Dowry, g.

† Paraphoron, i, a kind of Allom.

Paraphrasis, is, f. a Paraphrase, a full Declaration of any Text or Subject, according to the Sense, and Words, g.

Paraphrasis, æ, m. an Explainer, g.

Paraphrasticus, a, um, Explanatory, g.

Paraphronēsis, is, f. dalliance, g.

Parapiani, a People of India.

Paraplecticus, a, um, having the Palsie or Apoplexy, g.

Paraplegia, a, um, an Apoplexy or Paraplexia, æ, f. a dead Palsie, g.

Parapotamia, the Country next adjoining to the River Tigris.

Paranenchus, one that feigned himself asleep while his Wife was caught with others; Whence the Proverb, Non omnibus dormio.

† Pararius, a, um, of a couple. * Pararium, the Pay given for a couple of Troopers in the Roman Militia.

Pārārius, ii, m. a Scrivener that draws up a Bill of Exchange, &c. between Parties, a Broker.

Parasanga, æ, f. a Persian Mile of thirty Furlongs, g.

Parasceve, es, f. a Preparation.

* Parasceve magna, Good-Friday, g.

Parasita, æ, f. that is a Table-Friend.

Parasitaster, ri, m. a Young blade beginning to Live by his Wits.

Parasitatio, onis, f. a Flattering.

Parasiticus, a, um, of or like a Parasite.

Pārāsitor, ari, to play the Parasite, to get Meals by Flattery or Flattering.

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PARASITUS, i, m. [*Parasitus*] a Parasite, a Table-friend, Assistant at Sacrifices.

PARASTADES, dum, f. the Jaumbs of a door, g.

PARASTATE, arum, fones set about a Pillar, the Spindle-bone in the Shank, Under-officers in the wing of a Battalion, g.

PARALYNACHE, the falling of the Almonds of the ears, the Mumps, g.

PARATE, readily, with dispatch.

PARATHEUS, is, Apposition or putting to, g.

PARATILIA, orum, n. the heads of Chapters, the Arguments, g.

PARATRAGADIO, are, to keep a great

Coil, Huff and He-Ho it, g.

PARATUM, i, n. a Provision.

PARACURA, æ, f. the matter of which

any thing is made.

PARATUS, us, m. Provision, Furniture.

* **Induta tyrios paratus**, clothed in purple.

PARATUS, a, um, prepared, procured,

advised, ready, provided. * **Cer-**

tamini parator, more fitted for

Engagement. * **Ab exercitu pa-**

ratum, in readiness with an Army.

PARAVI, a People of Thesprotia in

Epirus.

PARAVEREDUS, i, m. a Post-horse

more than ordinary.

PARAZONIUM, ii, n. a Dagger, Han-

ger, g.

PARCA, arum, [a parco vel partio]

the three fatal Sisters, Destinies;

Clotho, Lachesis, Atropos, bear-

ing, spinning, and cutting the

thread of Man's Life.

PARCE, inis, ismide, adv. sparingly,

scarcely, thriftily. * **Parce par-**

cus, pinch-penny.

† **Parce**, ere, to forbid.

† **Parcepromus**, i, m. a Niggard,

a pinch-penny.

PARCLOQUIUM, ii, n. a Sparring or

niggardly Discourse.

PARCIMONIA, æ, f. sparingness. See

PARSIMONIA.

PARCLAS, atis, f. scantiest, sparing-

ness.

PARCO, Peperci and Parfi, ere,

[ab Heb. Parak liberavit] to

spare, to pardon, to forbear, save.

* **Parcere sumptui**, to be sparing

in laying out. * **Natis parce tuis**

aurum, save your Gold for your

Children. * **Parcere Subjectis**, to

deal gently with those that submit.

* **Parce metu**, with bold your

fear. * **Parcite credere**, do not

believe. * **Neque parcitur labo-**

ri, nor is any Labour spared for.

† **Parcopollex**, icis, a Thimble.

PARCUS, a, um, sparing, temperate.

* **Veteris non parcus aceti**, free

of old some Wine. * **Parcus com-**

mitatu, slenderly attended. * **Par-**

cissimus vini, a very little drink-

er of Wine.

PARDALIANCHES, is, m. Libbard-

bane, g.

PARDILIS, is, f. the Female Leopard,

a Panther, g.

PARDILIUM, ii, n. an Oynment

smelling like a Panther, g.

PARPATIUS, ii, m. a Precious Stone

spotted like a Panther, g.

PARDILUS, i, m. a dun Bird like a

Plover, g.

PARDUS, i, m. [*Pardus*] a Lib-

bard.

PARCAUS, æ, m. a Snake with large

Toes, g.

PARCEBASIS, is, f. an Excursion, Di-

gression, Error, g.

PARCECATUS, a, um, newly come to

ripeness of Age, g.

PAREDRUS, i, m. an Assessor in Judg-

ment, g.

PARLECON, onis, n. an Adjection to

the end of a Word, otherwise en-

tire, g.

PARELIA, orum, n. Images, or Re-

solutions of the Sun, g.

PAREMPTRUS, a City of Egypt.

PARENCHYMA, atis, n. the Substance

of the Liver, Spleen, and Lights, g.

PARENS, ntis, c. [a pario] a Par-

ent, Father or Mother, a Fountain,

Author, a Tree from whence a Grass

is taken. * **Propago nova circa**

parentem, the Suckers round about

a fork.

PARENS, ntis, [a pareo] Obedient,

Dutiful. * **Parentiores habuerunt**

exercitus, their Armies were very

ready to obey their Words and Com-

mands.

PARENTIALIA, ium, n. Obsequies at the

Funerals of deceased Relations.

PARENTALIS, e, of a Parent or Pa-

rents. * **Parentale epulum**, a Eu-

neral Feast.

† **Parentatio**, onis, f. a Celebrating

of Funerals.

PARENTATOR, oris, m. a Celebrator

of Funeral Obsequies.

PARENTELA, æ, f. the Relation of Fa-

ther, Parentage. * **Dignum Pa-**

rentela sua putavit, he thought him

worthy to be taken for his Father.

PARENTHESIS, is, f. the interfection of

a sentence within two books, without

which the sentence remains entire.

† **Parentia**, æ, f. Obedience.

PARENTICIDA, æ, c. a Parricide slayer

of Father or Mother.

PARIENTIUM, a City of Istria called

Parenzo.

PARENTO, are, to perform Funeral

Parentor, ari, to Obsequies to a Re-

lation. * **Parentare Fratri**, to keep

a Brother's Funeral, or the Ann-

iversary of it.

PAREO, ui, ere, [*Parce*, adsum]

to appear, come into sight, obey.

* **Parere omnia**, to be obedient in

all things. * **Promissis parere**, to

be as good as his Word. * **Parere**

gula, to be at the Command of ones

Appetite.

PAREPHIPPIUS, ii, m. a Footman or

Lackey, g.

PARERGON, to a Business by the

Parergum, i, n. g. by, g.

PARATUR, imper. they Obey.

PARESIS, Negligence, Decay of

Strength, g.

PARYPATE, the Spring next the base, g.

PARIA, a small Island in the Phœni-

cian Sea.

PARIANI, a People in Hellepont,

who worshipped the God Amor.

PARIATIO, onis, f. a making even

Account.

PARIATOR, oris, m. he that makes

even.

PARICANO, a City of Persia.

PARICIDA, æ, c. [a par & cado] a

slayer of his Equal.

PARICIDALIS, e, of killing ones equal,

cruel. * **Paricidalem agere cogi-**

tationem, to be bloodily bent to

murder Father or Mother.

PARICIDALITER, Bloodily.

PARICIDIUM, ii, n. a killing of Pa-

rents.

† **Paricidus**, a, um, Cruel, Unna-

tural.

PARIEDRUS, and **PARIEDRI**, orum, a

very high Mountain of Armenia,

from whence Euphrates and Arax-

es flow.

PARIENS, ntis, Travailing with

young.

PARIES, etis, m. [a par vel pa-

ro] the Wall of an House. * **Paries**

diptinthus, a wall two brickthick.

* **Intergerrinus paries**, a common

Wall. * **Intra domesticos parie-**

tes, within our house.

PARICTARIA, æ, f. Pellitory.

PARIETINA, æ, f. an old Wall, Ruin,

also Pellitory.

† **Parieto**, are, to make a Wall. *

† **Parietosus**, a, um, full of Wall.

† **Parietulus**, i, m. a little Wall.

PARILIA, as **Palilia**.

PARILIS, e, Alike, Equal, Suitable.

PARILITAS, atis, f. Equality, Suita-

bleness.

PARILITER, adv. Suitably, in like

manner.

PARILITIUM sidus, the Hyades which

were wont to rise on the birth-day of

Rome, Apr. 21.

PARIO, are, [a par] to Quit, make

Even, to Balance Accounts.

PARIO, pæperi, partum, [ab heb.

Bera creavit, vel **Parak** fructifi-

cavit] to bring forth, to beget, pro-

duce, breed, invent. * **Parere opes**,

to get wealth. * **Ova parere**, to lay

eggs. * **Perfugium pedibus pa-**

rerere, to run away. * **Verba pa-**

rerere, to devise words. * **Parere sibi**

lethum, to dye by ones own hands.

PARIS herba, one-berry, True Love.

PARIS, Idis, the son of Priamus and

Hecuba called also **Alexander**; he

seduced **Helena** from Greece, which

occasioned the Trojan War. Also a

King of Gallia about 600 Years be-

fore the building of Rome, he built

the City **Paris**, and called it by his

own Name. Also an Actor, a freed

Man of **Domitia**, **Nero's** Aunt.

PARISADES, a King of Pontus in the

time of **Alexander the Great**.

PARISI, the People of Paris in France.

* **Lutetia parisiorm**, the City

Paris.

PARISTHIA, orum, two Kernels in

the Jaw full of moisture, g.

PARITAS, atis, f. Equality.

PARITER, adv. Equally, in like man-

ner. * **Pariter cum corpore**, to-

gether with the Body.

† **Parito**, are, to prepare, get after.

† **Paritonus**, i, m. a Singing-man.

† **Paritudo**, inis, to a bringing

† **Paritura**, æ, f. forth.

PARITURUS, a, um, about to bring

forth.

PARIUM, a City of Mysia in Asia.

PARIUS, a, um, of Paros.

PARIUS lapis, a Touch-stone; also

white Marble.

† **Parlamentum**, i, n. the Court

† **Parliamentum**, of Parliament.

PARMA, a River in Italy giving

name to a City between **Placentia**

and **Cremona**.

PARMA, æ, f. [*Parma*] a short an-

round shield used by Foot-men.

PARMATUS, a, um, Shield-bearing.

PARMENIDES, a Philosopher of Elis

the Scholar and Friend of **Zeno**

phanes.

Parmenio, the greatest of Alexander's Favourites.

Parmeniscus, an Astrologer who wrote of Autumn and Vintage.

Parmeno, a Man's Name amongst Comedians.

Parmenis, e, of Parma.

Parmilia, æ, f. a little shield or any thing like it.

Parmiliarius, ii, m. he that wears a small Shield.

Parnassus, a Mountain of Phocis, sacred to Apollo and the Muses.

Parnes, a Vine bearing Mountain of Attica.

Parnessus, a Mountain of Asia between Ariaria and Bactriana.

Parnetes, a Surname of the Athenian Prince Callistratus, who caused money to be distributed in the Assemblies, and occasioned the Proverb, Obolum repetit Parnetes.

Parni, certain Nomades, who invaded Parthia.

Parnopius, Apollo, so called among the Bœotians.

Parnus, a certain man who lost a Boat, and upon that Account quarrelled with every one he met, whence the Proverb, Disceptare ob Parni scaphulam.

PARO, are, [Παρά, vel ab Heb. Bava creavit] to Prepare, to get ready, to Dress, to Procure, Order, Hurt. * Interitum alicui parare, to work ones Destruction. * I-tane parasti te? Have you so behaved your self? * Hicce ego non paro ut me rideant, I do not go about to make my self their Laughing-stock. * Vim parare, to make a stout Defence, to defend forcibly or by Arms. * Paratum est ita, this usually comes on't.

Paro, onis, m. [a paros inf.] a little Ship. Pinnace.

Parochia, æ, f. a Parish, G.

Parochialis, e, of a Parish, G.

Parochianus, i, m. a Parishian.

Parochus, i, m. the Guest-house-keeper; also a Parson, G.

Parodia, æ, f. the turning a Verse into another Signification by altering a word, G.

Parodos, a Passage, letting Past, G.

Parœcia, æ, f. a Parish, G.

Parœcopolis, a City of Macedonia.

Parœcus, ei, m. a Neighbour or one living hard by, a Parishioner, G.

Parœmia, æ, f. a Proverb, G.

Parœmiographus, i, m. a Collector of Proverbs, G.

Parœtea, a Country near the Red-Sea.

Paronomasia, æ, f. an Allusion, Alteration in opposite and different Senses, G.

Paronychia, æ, f. a Felon or Whitlow, or Whitlow-graft.

Paronymon, i, n. a Denominative, as the concrete and abstract often are, G.

Paropamisadæ, a People of Asia, Paropamisadæ, whose Country is now called Sableton.

Paropamisus, a high Mountain of Paropamisus, the Paropamisadæ, part of Taurus, from whence the River Bactrus and Indus flow.

Päropis, idis, f. a dish or platter, G.

Paroræa, a City of Arcadia and Macedonia.

Paros, one of the Cyclades in the

Ægean-sea, called before Parus and Minoa, the Island produces store of white marble.

Parosia, a City of Taurica cherfonesus, Pliny says that the earth of that place cures all sorts of wounds.

Parotis, idis, f. Soreness of the ear.

* Arteriae parotides, the two Arteries passing from the Ear, G.

Paroxysmus, a, um, the Fit of an Ague, G.

Parparon, a Country of Æolis in Asia.

Parra, æ, f. [a sono] a Jay.

Parrhæa, a People of Arcadia in Peloponnesus, the

Parrhæii, Country of Lycæon, and sometimes put for all Arcadia.

Parrhasius, a, um, of Parrhasia.

Parrhasius, a famous painter who first gave Symmetry to Pictures, who drew the Curtain, which Zeuxis thinking real, bid him draw.

Parrhesia, æ, f. Liberty of speaking plain, G.

Parricida, æ, c. [a pater & cædo] the Murderer of ones Parent or Country, an Assassin of ones Superior or near Relation.

Parricidialis, e, bloody, Murderous.

Parricidium, ii, n. the Murdering ones Parents or Prince, or betraying ones Prince.

* Parricidium patriæ, the utter Destruction of ones Country.

PARS, tris, f. [a Illeus terminus, vel ab Heb. Parsa divisi] a Part, Piece, Share.

* Vocandus in partes, to be called upon the Stage to act his part.

* Pars magna, a great many.

* Quorum pars magna fui, whereof I was an Actor and bore a great part.

* Magna ex parte or Magnam partem, most an end.

* Tenuerunt partes Cæsaris, they were of Cæsar's Party.

* Priores partes alicui tribuere, to yield one precedency.

* Mearum partium est or mee partes sunt, it is my work.

* In omnes partes, wholly, to all Purposes.

* Pro sua quique parte, every one as far as he was able.

* Loquitur de me & mea parte, speaks of me and my wit.

Parfimonia, æ, f. [a parco] Neatness, Thriftiness, Brevity.

* Parfimonia linguæ, reservedness of speaking.

* Parfimonia temporis, a making diligent use of time.

† **Parfimonicus**, a, um, Sparing, Thrifty.

Parfueti, Mountains of Asia.

Parfurus, a, um, [of parco] about to Spare.

† **Parta**, æ, f. [a pario] a Child-bed Woman, an Ewe, the Dam.

Parthanum, a City of Germany.

Parthenaspates, a King of Parthia.

Partheni, a People of Illyricum.

Parthenia, a Name of Samos.

Parthenia, æ, f. Virginity, G.

Parthenium, a City of Eubœa, and another of Thrace.

Parthenium, ii, n. the herb Mug-wort.

* Parthenium mas, Tanzey, G.

Parthenius, a River of Paphlagonia; Also an elegiac Poet of Nicæa; Also a Chamberlain of the Emperor Domitian.

Parthenius, a, um, of Parthenius.

Parthenius, a, um, of a Virgin, G.

Parthênopæus, the Son of Meleager and Atalanta.

Parthenope, one of the Syrens who drew her self head-long into the sea because she could not allure Ulysses and his Companions passing by.

Parthenópolis, a City of Macedonia.

Parthia, a Country in Asia called Arach.

Parthus, a, um, of Parthia.

Parthicarii, orum, Dressers of Parthian Leather much esteemed at Rome.

Parthini, a People of Macedonia.

Parthus, an Illyrian City.

Parthyene, the Country Parthia.

Partiari, adv. by way of Partner-ship.

Partiarius, ii, m. a Partner, one that receives part of the profit with us.

* **Partiarius redemptor**, a tenant.

* **Partiarius colonus**, a Farmer of anothers land.

Particeps, ipis, [a pars & capio] a Partner, Partaker, Share.

* **Particeps consilii**, privy to ones Design.

* **Particeps tori**, a bed-fellow.

* **Rei participem facere**, to part a thing.

Participalis, e, of or like a Partner.

Participialis, e, ticipale.

Participatio, onis, f. a Partaking.

Participator, oris, m. a Parta-

Participatrix, icis, f. a Partner.

Participatus, us, m. a Partaking.

Participium, ii, n. a Participles, also a Partaking.

Participo, are, to share, partake, also to impart.

* **Paternum servum sui participat consilii**, he makes his Fathers Man privy to his design.

* **Sermone aliquem participare**, to make one stand by and bear his discourse.

Particella, æ, f. [a pars] a small Portion, Particle, Parcel.

Particellaris, e, Particular.

† **Particellatiter**, Particularly.

Particellatim, adv. Piece-meal, Expressly, in Parcels, in plain Terms.

† **Particulones**, num, Co-heirs or Partners.

† **Particus**, i, m. a Pedlar.

Partilis, e, Divided, Divisible.

Partim, adv. Partly.

* **Partim hominum, some Men.**

* **Negligentiâ partim magistratuum**, by the Negligence of some of the Magistrates.

Partio, ire, to divide.

Partio, onis, f. a Brooding, a laying of Eggs, Sitting on a Brood.

Partior, iri, to Part, Impart, Divide, Share.

* **Campum partiri limite**, to bound out the Field.

* **Per vices partiri aliquem**, to enjoy or have a Persons Company by turns, one one while and another another.

† **Particulus**, i, m. a Mallet.

Particum, a City of Hungary.

Partitè, Distinctly, Severally, Share and Share like.

Partitio, onis, f. a Dividing, Sharing, Distinction.

Partito, are, to divide often.

Partitor, oris, m. a Divider, Share.

Partitrix, icis, f. a Partner.

Partitudo, inis, f. a Bringing forth of young.

Partitus, a, um, Divided, Distin-

guisht, Dividing, or that has Di-

vided.

Partor, *ōris*, m. [a pario] a Purveyor, Provider.
Partula, a Goddess presiding over Child birth.
Partomeius, a, um, [a partus & meio] Fruitful, Teeming.
Partunda, or **Parunda**, the same as **Lucina**.
Partura, *ae*, f. a bringing forth.
Parturio, *ire*, [a pario] to be in Labour, to bring forth.
Partus, *ūs*, m. the Delivery or time of Delivery, a young one or Brood.
Partus avarum, the bearing of Grapes. * **Ferre partum**, to be with young. * **Adest mulieri partus**, or partus appropinquat, she is near her time, her Reckoning is up.
Partus, a, um, [of parior] brought forth, gotten.
Parviorum, little ones, Infants.
Parvidūco, *xi*, *clum*, to fight, set.
Parvifacio, *eci*, *clum*, I fight by.
Parvipendo, *ere*, to Espect me little.
Parvipens, a, um, little set by.
Parvissimus, a, um, very small.
Parvitas, *ātis*, f. littleness, meanness, smallness, nonage.
Parvitas, *is*, f. a swelling in the Gums.
Parvum, a little, too little. * **Parum est**, you are not content with it. * **Parum habere**, to be unsatisfied. * **Parum accipere orationem**, not to understand aright. * **Una si parum est**, if one be too little.
Parumper, adv. a little while; also by little and little.
Parunculus, *i*, m. [a paro] a small Shew, a Kitch.
Parvo, adv. for a little.
Parvus, *i*, m. [a parvus] a Titmouse.
Parvulum, very little.
Parvulus, a, um, very little, of little moment. * **Parvuli**, little young Children. * **A parvulo**, even from a Child. * **Res parvuli**, a little.
PARVUS, minor, minimus, little, small, weak, young. * **Filius** male parvus, a Starveling. * **Parvumini est fides apud te**, you have no great Confidence in me. * **In parvo**, almost. * **Parvo brevius quam**, there is not want much.
Parvitas, the daughter of **Cyrus**, and Mother of **Artaxerxes**.
Parvitas, a City of Persia.
Pascebas, *e*, grazing abroad.
Pascebas, *i*, m. [a pascere] a little Purs within a greater.
Pascha, *ae*, f. the Passover, Easter.
Pascha, *ātis*, n. s. fest. g.
Paschalia, Gammons of Bacon.
Paschalis, the ninety sixth Bishop of Rome, A. D. 817. and another.
Paschalis, *e*, belonging to Easter or the Passover.
Paschianus, a Martyr under **Gonericus** King of the Goths.
Paschillus, an old Roman Statue.
Pasquillus, also a Libel wont to be used thereon.
Pascto, *are*, to Graze, to Nourish.
PASCO, pavi, pastum, [Pāso, Βόσκει] to feed, to lead to Pasture, Cherish.
Pascere oves alienas, to keep another's Mans sheep. * **Pascere animum**, oculos, to entertain the mind, delight the Eyes. * **Pascere** ba bam, to wear a long Beard.

* **Pasce discordias**, to leave Sedition and Rebellion. * **Pascere amorem**, to keep up Love.
Pascor, *sci*, to graze, be fed or delighted. * **Pascuntur sylvas**, they browse on the Woods.
Pascuum, *ui*, n. a Pasture. * **Lata pascu**, rank Pastures.
Pascuus, a, um, of or for Pasture.
Pascua rura, Commons, Leases.
Pasiphae, *es*, the Daughter of **Sol**, and Wife of **Minos** King of **Creet**, she is said to have been in love with a Bull, and by the help of **Dædalus** to be shut up in a wooden Cow and enjoy him, and to have brought forth a Minotaur.
Pasiteles, a Famous Carver born in Greece, and made a Free-man of Rome.
Pasithea, one of the Graces; also a Sea-Nymph, and a daughter of **Atlas**.
Pasitigris, a Name of the River **Tigris**.
Pasla, a City of Thrace.
Paslae, de **Corintho**, Corants.
Pasalon, a City of **Aegypt**.
Pasaria, *ae*, f. [a passus vel passer] dried Figs.
PASER, *is*, m. [Heb. **Thippor**, a son] a Sparrow; also a Pounce, Flounder, or Halibut. * **Passer aper**, a Bree.
PASERATIM, like a Sparrow.
Pascerellus, *i*, m. a little Sparrow.
Pascerinus, a, um, of or like a Sparrow.
Pasernices, white flowers found in Italy.
Pasibilis, *e*, [a patior] able to suffer.
Pasienus, the Name of several Men.
Pasim, adv. [a pando] all abroad, every where.
Pasio, *ōnis*, f. a pain or suffering, a Passion or Affection.
Pasive, adv. Passively, Promiscuously.
Pasivitas, *ātis*, f. Licentiousness, Variableness.
Pasivitis, promiscuously.
Pasivincula, *ae*, f. a little Passion.
Pasivus, a, um, Passive, Common, Vile, Unconstant. * **Morsus pasivi canum**, cruel bitings of Dogs.
Pasulæ, *uvæ*, Raisins.
Pasium, *i*, n. Raisin-wine, **Bahay-wine**.
Pasivus, a, um, [of patior] ready to suffer.
Pasus, *ūs*, m. a pace or step; Also the measure of two foot and a half.
Pasus major or geometricus, five foot.
Pasus, a, um, [of pandor] spread, open, scattered. * **Pasus manibus**, with hands spread abroad. * **Capillus pasus**, dishevelled Hair.
Pasula, *ae*, f. spread Sails. * **Ficus pasia**, dry Fig. * **Uvæ pasie**, Raisins. * **Lac pasum**, Milk warmed to make Cheese.
Pasus, a, um, [of patior] having suffered. * **Pasus secula novem cornix**, a Crow nine hundred Years old.
Pasla, *ae*, f. Paste, Pudding. * **Pasla regia**, March-paste.
Pasteris, a City of **Aegypt**.
Pasibulum, *i*, n. any lump made like a little Loaf.

* **Pastillarius**, *ii*, m. a Baker of Pies.
Pastillatus, a, um, made into little Balls.
Pastillico, *are*, to make into little Balls, to administer Pills.
Pastillus, [a panis vel pasta]
Pastillum, *i*, n. s. a Lenge, Trochisk; also a Sweet Ball or Pomander; also wood.
Pastinaca, *ae*, f. a Parsnip; also a Parsnip or Parsley.
Pastinago, *inis*, f. a Parsnip.
Pastinatio, *ōnis*, f. a hewing, digging.
Pastinatus, *ūs*, m. s. g. ng.
Pastinator, *ōnis*, m. a tower.
Pastinatum, *i*, n. the ground bowed up.
Pastinatus, a, um, bowed desired.
Pastino, *are*, to bow, dig, delve.
PASTINUM, *i*, n. [a **Pisum** pan-go vel a **Pisum** pulvere confusum] a bow, dibble; also the ground bowed.
Pastio, *ōnis*, f. a Feeding, Pasture.
Pastio, *are*, to feed, feed.
Pastomis, *idis*, f. Barnacles for a Horse's Nose, g.
Pastona, a City by **Euphrates**.
Pastophori, *orum*, the most Sacred Priests of **Aegypt**, g.
Pastophor, *um*, *ii*, n. his Chamber who kept the Temple, g.
Pastophorus, *us*, m. **Venus** in **Aegypt**.
Pastor, *ōnis*, m. a Shepherd, a Pastor.
Pastor, the Collegue of **Helianus**.
Pastoralis, *e*, of a Pastor or Shepherd.
Pastoratus, *ūs*, m. a Pastor's place or Office.
Pastorellus, *i*, m. a little Shepherd.
Pastoritius, of a Shepherd or
Pastorius, a, um, s. Pastor. * **Pastoritia** *fiatula* excipere, to whistle at one.
Pastos, a Shrine of **Venus** in **Aegypt**.
Pastulus, *i*, m. a Trochique, Lozenge.
Pastura, *ae*, f. Pasture ground.
Pastus, a, um, [of pascor] fed, having fed, having been fed on.
Pastus, *ūs*, m. a Foraging, Feeding. * **Quibus in pastu est**, who fed up or eat 'um.
Pasumena *terra*, part of **Tuscany**.
Pataci, the Images of Gods upon the Phœnician Ships.
Pataga, a City of Arabia.
Patage, and **Phatage**, an Island among the **Sporades**, called also **A-morgos**.
Patagiarus, *ii*, m. a Taylor of rich Cloaths, a Woman's Taylor.
Patagiatas, a, um, that wears a Robe with Gold Lace, having knops of Gold.
Patagium, *ii*, n. a border of Gold-lace, a golden button, the gathering of a Surplice, &c. g.
Patagus, *i*, m. the Plague or Spotted Fever, g.
Patala, a City of Italy.
Patales, a Famous Port-Town of India.
Patalis, *e*, broad. * **Patalis** *bos*, an Ox with wide branching Horns.
Patalus, an Island by **Caria**.
Pātara, a City of **Lydia** where **Apollon** gave forth Oracles during the six Winter-months.
Patarcus, a, um, of Patara.
Patavia, the City **Pasav** in Germany.

Patavium, the City Padua in Venice; also a City in Pontus in Bithynia, called Polimen.
Patefacio, ēci, āum, to Set open, Discover. * **Fenestram pateface-**re ad nequitiam, to make way for wickedness. * **Patefacere odium** in aliquem, to show undeniable tokens of hatred towards one.
Patefactio, ōnis, f. a setting or laying open, a Discovering.
Patefactor, ōris, m. a Discoverer.
Patefactus, a, um, [of patefactio] Discovered, Opened.
Patefio, ieri, to be Set or Laid open, be Discovered.
Patella, ē, f. [a patina] a little Dish, a Plate, the Knee-pan; also the Mangel or knots in a tree scorched with the Sun.
Patellarii, certain Gods so called from their being appeased with pans used in sacrifice.
Patellarius, a, um, of a little Dish or Porringer.
Patens, ntis, Open, Wide, Discovered. * **Patens vulneri equus**, a horse that may be easily shot with an arrow or bullet. * **Via patentiore** ducunt, they march'd along a more large or open way.
Patenter, adv. Openly, Evidently.
PATEO, ere, [a *pateo* pando] to Lye open, Break forth, be Free, be Exposed. * **Locus patet tria stadia**, the place is three Furlongs in length. * **Omnibus patet**, 'tis very plain. * **Acutus morbis adolescentia patet**, youth is subject to sharp diseases.
PATER, nis, m. [*Pater*] a Father, Sire, Jupiter, Bacchus, Neptune, &c. * **Pater & nati**, the stock and the suckers. * **Pater patriæ**, the Prince. * **Pater patratus**, the King at Arms. * **Patres conscripti**, the Senators enrolled. * **Patres affecti**, Persons by reason of Poverty chosen from Knights to Senators.
Patera, ē, f. [a pateo] a broad Bowl, Goblet.
Pateræ, the Priests of Apollo interpreting his Oracles.
Paterculus, i, m. the Name of several Romans.
Paterculus, i, m. a little Father.
Paterfamilias, patrifamilias, the master of a Family.
Pateria, an Island near Lemnos.
† Paterfamilias, ē, of a Father.
Paternè, adv. Fatherly.
Paterniana, the City Patirana in Spain.
Paternitas, ōtis, f. Fatherhood, a Family. * **Paterna rura**, hereditary lands. * **Avus paternus**, a Grand-father by the Fathers side.
† Paterpatrimus, i, m. a Father whose Father is living.
Patefco, ere, to Fly open, come to Light, be Stretched out.
Pathetice, adv. Affectionately.
Patheticus, a, um, g. Affectionate, Passionate.
Pathicus, i, m. an Ingle, Bardache, g.
Pathicus, a large River in Hungary.
Pathopœia, ē, f. an Introducing of a discourse full of Affections, g.
Pathos, eos, n. an Affection or Passion raised, g.
Patibilis, ē, to be Born, Tolerable, Able to bear.

Patibulatus, a, um, Hung in Gibbets.
Patibulum, i, n. [a pateo vel patior] a Gibbet, Gallows, Cross; also a Door-bar.
Patiens, ntis, Patient, Brooding, able to undergo. * **Patiens navium**, Navigable. * **Patiens laborum**, taking pains, laborious.
Patienter, adv. Patiently, Courageously, Stoutly. * **Amare patienter**, to love with passing by of wrongs.
Patientia, ē, f. Patience, Obedience, an Ability to bear. * **Rumpere patientiam jamdudum**, not to be able to endure any longer.
PATINA, ē, f. [*Patina*] a deep Dish, Platter. * **Animus est in patinis**, methinks my finger is in the Dish already, my mind runs upon the dainty fare I am to have.
Patinarium, ii, n. Stewed meat.
Patinarius, a, um, of a Platter.
Patinarius, ii, m. a Gormandizer, a licentious person.
PATIOR, passus sum, pati, [*Patior*] to Endure, Suffer, Brook, Undergo. * **Pati à vita**, to live poorly. * **Facile patior**, I am content. * **Ægre pati**, to take it hardly. * **Hoc patitur consuetudo**, custom carries it.
Patorius, a City in Sicily called Palazzolo.
† Patiuncula, ē, f. a round Pan to Set on a trivet over the fire.
Patizites, a Magician of Persia under Cambyzes.
Patmos, an Island in the Icarian Sea.
† Pator, ōris, m. an Opening, Gaping.
Patracorii, the People of Perigord.
Patracorii, in France.
Patra, a City of Achaia.
Patrans ocellus, a winking eye.
Patras, a City of Pontus.
Patrasio, ōnis, f. an Executing, effecting, accomplishing.
Patrasos, ōris, m. an Effector, Executor.
Patratas, a, um, Committed.
Patres, rum, m. Forefathers, Ancestors. See Pater.
Patria, ē, f. (a pater) a Country. * **Patria creatus eadem**, ones Country man.
Patriamphes, Xerxes's Coachman.
Patriarcha, ē, m. a Patriarch, the chief of the Bishops, g.
Patriarchalis, ē, of a Patriarch.
Patriarchatus, ōis, m. the dignity of a Patriarch.
† Patricia, ē, f. a Senators wife.
Patriciatas, ōis, m. the Rank and Dignity of the Senators.
Patricida, ē, c. a Murderer of ones Parent or Country.
† Patricidialis, ē, of a Parricide.
† Patricidium, ii, n. the murdering ones Prince or near Relation; the betraying ones Country.
Patricie, adv. like Nobles-men.
Patricius, ii, m. a Senator, Alderman, Nobleman. * **Exire è patriciis**, to be degraded and debased.
Patricius, a, um, born of a Senator, of the Senatorian Rank and highest Nobility. * **Patricius magistratus**, an office that none were capable of but Senators.

Patricii, eight Gods, Janus, Saturnus, Genius, Pluto, Bacchus, Sol, Luna, Tellus.
Patricius, a Street in Rome where the Senators dwell by the command of Servius Tullus.
Patricus, a, um, g. Fatherly.
Patriè, adv. Fatherly, Lovingly.
Patrima, ē, f. a Child whose Father is living.
Patrimonialis, ē, of a Patrimony.
Patrimonium, ii, n. an Estate left by ones Father, a Patrimony.
Patrimus, i, m. a Godfather.
Patrimus, a, um, having a Father living. * **Virgo Patrima**, Pallas born completely armed of Jupiter's head without a mother. * **Pater patrimus**, a Father whose Father is living.
Patriota, ē, c. (a patria) ones Country-man or Woman.
Patrisso, are, (a pater) to be like or take after the Father.
Patritius, the Colleague of Hypatius.
D. Patritius, the Son of St. Martin's Sister, A. D. 433. sent by Pope Celestine into Ireland to convert them to the Christian Faith.
Patritius, a, um, of our Fathers. * **Patriaria & avita Philosophia**, Fathers and Grandfathers breeding.
Patrius, a, um, (a pater) of ones Father. * **Patria bona**, Goods left by the Father.
Patrius, a, um, [a patria] of ones Country. * **Dii patrii**, the Gods that guard our Country or Family.
PATRO, are, [a *patro* exequor] to execute, effect, accomplish, commit, get Children.
Patrobas, the Name of several men.
Patrocinatio, ōnis, f. a Patronizing.
Patrocinator, ōris, m. a Patronizer.
Patrocinium, ii, n. Patronizage, Protection, maintaining ones Cause, Defence.
Patrocinator, ari, to Maintain ones Cause, plead for ones Patronizage.
Patrocles, a Historian.
Patroclides, one of King Philip's Flatterers.
Patroclus, Achilles's Friend slain in Achilles's Armour which he borrowed; Also a very rich Man, but so sordid, that he caused the proverb, **Patrocolo Sordidior**.
Patrocli Insula, an Island by Attica.
Patrona, ē, f. a Patroness.
Patronalis, ē, of a Patron or Advocate.
Patronatus, ōis, m. Patronage, Protection.
Patronus, i, m. a Patron, Advocate. * **Quo patrono**, whose Client is he?
Patronymicus, a, um, g. derived from Parents or Ancestors.
Patruelis, is, c. a Cousin-german, or first Cousin.
Patruelis, ē, of a Cousin-german.
Patruus, i, m. [a pater] an Uncle or Father's brother. * **Patruus major**, my great Grandfather's Brother.
Patruus, a, um, of an Uncle, Sever.
† Patruissimus, most loving. * **Patruæ lingue verbera**, Sever checks.
Pattacion, an infamous Calumniator of good Men, stoned by the

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ple; whence the Proverb, *Pattacione calumniator*.

† *Pattydes*, the innermost Kernel of a Pine-apple.

Parulcius, a *Sirname* of Janus, whose Temple was open in the time of War.

† *Pistillico*, are, to be set open.

Pistilus, a, um, wide open. * *Bos parulus*, an Ox with wide spreading horns.

Parumus, a City of Arabia.

Parumius, a, um, of *Parumus*.

Parumenus, a, um, of *Parumus*.

Pateyus, a City of the *Oenotri* called *Paula*.

Pava, z, f. a Peab. See *Pavo*.

Paulisquium, ii, n. a Speaking little.

Paulisquus, a, um, of few Words.

Paucitas, atis, f. Fewness, Brevity.

* *Paucitas* in partitione *Servatur*, a division ought to be in as few words as may be.

Pauculus, a, um, very few.

PAUCUS, lor, i, umus, [Naðoð] a few. * In *paucis*, or inter *paucos* disertus, so eloquent that few could compare with him. * *Paucis* minus, within a few. * In *paucis* diebus quam, not long after.

Pavefacio, eci, actum, to fright.

Pavefactus, a, um, Frightened.

Paveffio, ieri, to be Frightened.

Pavendus, a, um, Dreadful.

Parentia, a Goddess supposed to keep off Frights from Children.

PAVEO, pav, ere, [a-ðoðo] timor to Fear, Dread, to Mistrust, Mistrust.

Paveo, ere, to be afraid of, fall into a Fright.

Paveilla, z, f. a Paving-bootle, Rammer or Commander, a Snaphance.

Pavide, adv. Tremblingly.

Paviditas, atis, f. Fearfulness.

Pavidus, a, um, Fearful, Quaking for Fear.

Pavimentatio, onis, f. a Paving.

Pavimentatus, a, um, Paved.

Pavimento, are, to make a Terrace or Floor.

Pavimentum, i, a Pavement, a terrace of hardened and evened Earth, as in a Bowling alley, a Floor.

PAVIO, ire, [Pain] to Pave, to level the earth with a Rammer.

Pavibundus, a, um, Quaking for Fear.

Pavistatio, onis, f. a fore dreading.

Pavito, are, to Dread sore; also to terrify.

Pavistudo, inis, f. Fear, Dread.

Pavitus, a, um, Paved, Levelled, Rammed.

Paula, a Roman Woman, who after her husband's death gave all she had to the Poor.

Paulatim, adv. by little and little.

Paulina, a noble and prudent Matron of Rome, who by the treachery of the Priests was ravished in the Temple of Isis.

Paulinus, a Bishop of Nola, who spent all he had in redeeming Captives, redeemed a widow's Son with his own body; also the name of other men.

Paulisper, adv. a little while.

Paulus, adv. a little, somewhat. * *Paulominus*, almost. * *Paulo mox*, by and by, a little after. * *Paulo post* cum numerum, almost as many.

Paululatum, adv. by little and little.

Paululum, a, um, very little. * *Paululum quiddam*, a small matter.

Paululus, a, um, very little; also very few. * *Pro paulula via*, for a little way.

Paulum, a, um, a little. * *Paulum aliquid*, some short time. * *Paulum novi*, some small alteration.

Paulus, the name of several Popes and other Men; also the Surname of the Emilian Family.

Paulus, a, um, [Paulus] Small, Little, Short.

PAVO, onis, m. [Tavo, a sono] a Peacock.

Pavonaceus, a, um, of a Peacock

Pavoninus, } or Peab.

Pavor, oris, m. Fear, dread. * *Pavor cepit me*, I was in a great Fright.

Pavor and Pallor, two Gods set up by Tullus Hostilius.

PAUPER, eris, pauperior, pauperimus, [Naup] Poor, Needy, Beggarly. * *Meo ium pauper* in ere, I am poor but owe nothing.

* *Paupera hæc res est*, this is a poor bodied thing. * *Paupera aqua*, shallow, having not much Water in't.

Pauperatus, a, um, Impoverished.

Paupercilla, z, f. a poor woman.

Pauperculus, a, um, pitiful poor.

† *Paupere*, and *pauperiter*, poorly.

† *Paupersco*, } ere, to grow poor.

† *Pauperaresco*, } ere, to grow poor.

Pauperics, ei, f. Poverty.

Paupero, are, to make poor, Impoverish.

Paupertas, atis, f. Poverty.

Paupertas, a Goddess in Aristophanes.

Paupertinus, a, um, mean, belonging to the poor.

† *Paupertus*, a, um, poor, of the poor.

PAUSA, z, f. [Pau] cello] a Stop, a Pause, Rest.

Pausanias, a Grammarian of Cæsaræa; a Geographer; A King of Macedonia, and several others.

Pausarius, ii, m. a Boat-swain, be that keeps time with the Rowers of a Galley.

Pausatio, onis, f. a resting or stopping.

Paulia, } orum, n. a hard kind of

Paulia, } Olive, Luke Olives.

Paulias, a famous Painter of Sicily.

Pauliacus, a, um, of Paulias.

Paulipsum, a Promontory of Campania not far from Naples.

Paulipylus, i, m. the third Cup at Banquets dedicated to Jupiter Servator, from driving away cares.

Paulimachus, a Historian of Samos.

† *Paulo*, are, to Stop, Rest.

Pavus, i, m. a Peacock. See *Pavo*.

Pauxillatim, adv. by a very little and little.

Pauxilliper, adv. a very little while.

Pauxillum, adv. a very little.

Pauxillus, } a, um, very Little.

Pauxillulus, } a, um, very Little.

PAX, atis, f. [a pango] Peace.

* *Pax Deorum*, an Attonement of incensed Deities. * *Pace tua*, by your leave. * *Paces bonæ*, happy leagues of peace. * *Uti pace*, to be at peace with.

Pax, adv. Hush, be Still, make no Words.

Pax Julia, a City of Lusitania.

Paxe, two Islands between Leucadia and Corcyra, whereof the greater is called *Paxu*, and the lesser *Anti-paxu*.

Paxillus, i, m. [a palus] a little Stake, Peg or Pin. * *Ex paxillo* suspendere, to hang on a Peg.

† *Paxillus*, i, m. the stalk of fruit.

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Peccamen, inis, n. a Sinning.

† *Peccaminosus*, a, um, Sinful.

Peccator, oris, m. } a Sinner.

Peccatrix, icis, f. }

Peccatum, i, n. a Sin, Offence, Error, Mistake.

Peccatum est, (imp.) a Fault is committed.

Peccatus, us, m. an Offence, Crime.

PECCO, are, [ab A-ix] disto, vel Heb. Puk titubavit] to Sin, to offend, be deceived, mistake. * *Siquid erga te peccavi*, if I have committed any offence against you.

* *Mihi peccat*, he offends against me. * *Si unam peccavisses syllabam*, if you had missed but in one syllable. * *In matronâ peccare*, to commit Adultery.

Pechys, yos, g. a Cubit.

Pecorarius, ii, m. a Grazier.

Pecorinus, a, um, of Cattle.

Pecorosis, a, um, abounding in Cattle.

Pecken, inis, m. (a pecto) a Comb, the stay of a weavers loom, a dredge-rake, the parts where signets of age comes, a quill to strike the strings of an Instrument; also a Verse and a Scollop-fish. * *Pecken veneris*, wild cherwil. * *Pectinis moderator*, a weaver.

† *Pectinarius*, ii, n. a Comb-case.

Pectinarius, ii, m. a Comb-maker.

Pectinatum, adv. with a row of teeth like a comb.

† *Pectinatum*, i, n. a Roof casting the water two ways.

Pectinatus, a, um, Toolbed like a comb.

Pectino, are, to Comb, to Rake up the loose corn with a dredge-rake or Iron.

Pectis, is, f. a Bandore, Lute or Psaltery, g.

Pectitus, a, um, (of pector) Trim, napped, with a raised nap. * *Pectita tellus*, land very well barrowed.

PECTO, xi, and xui, xum, [Pecum] to Comb, Cerd, Curry. * *Citharam pectere*, to run over the strings of a Cithern with a quill. * *Vestes pectere*, to raise the nap of Cloth with a teazel.

Pectrale, is, n. a Poitrol, Breast-plate, a Stomacher.

Pectralis, e, of the Breast.

† *Pectorigium*, ii, n. a Burk.

Pectrosus, a, um, Large breasted, Broad chested.

Pectunculus, i, m. a Scollop-fish.

PECTUS, oris, n. [a pectus pango, vel a pectus pectinatus] a Breast or Chest, the Heart or Soul, Courage, Wit. * *Pectus manus*, the back of the hand. * *Toto pectore*, affectionately, earnestly, vigorously.

Pectusculum, i, n. a little Breast.

† *Pecu*, indec. Cattle.

Pecunare, iv, n. a Herd, such or flock of Cattle.

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Pecunia, *æ*, f. a *Glaſs* trade, a *Paffure* or *herd* of *Cattle*.

† **Pecuarium**, *ii*, n. a *herd* of *Cattle*.

Pecuarius, *a*, um, of *Cattle*. * **Arſ**

pecuaria, the *ſkill* of *ordering*

Cattle. * **Canis pecuarius**, a

Shepbe or *dog*.

Pecuarius, *ii*, m. a *Maſter* of *ſheep*,

a *He* or *man*.

† **Pecudarius**, *a*, um, *vaſh*, *impudent*.

† **Pecudarius**, *ii*, m. a *keeper* of

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† **Pecudarius**, *ii*, m. a *keeper* of

Pedarius, *a*, um, *Watking*. * **Se-**

natores pedarii, *Senators* who *came*

to the *house* *on* *foot*, *not* *being* *allow-*

ed *the* *Sella* *curulis*, *or* *(leſt* *pro-*

bably) *ſuch* *as* *gave* *no* *Vote* *in* *the*

Senate *but* *might* *come* *to* *the* *Poll*

when *the* *House* *was* *divided*.

Pedafus, *a*, City *near* *Pylus*, *abun-*

dant *in* *wine*; *also* *one* *of* *Achilles'*

to *ſes*, *and* *a* *man's* *name*.

Pedatim, *adv*. *one* *Foot* *after* *an-*

other.

Pedatio, *onis*, *f*. a *Poling* *up* *or* *un-*

derſetting *of* *Vines* *or* *Plants*.

Pedatum, *i*, n. a *Footing*, *a* *March*,

Invaſion; *also* *a* *Prifon*.

Pedatura, *æ*, *f*. a *proportion* *of* *feet*.

Pedatus, *a*, um, *having* *Feet*, *propped*

up. * **Male** **pedatus**, *il* *Footed*.

Pedatus, *us*, *m*. a *March*, *an* *Ap-*

proaching. * **Pedatu** **tertio**, *the*

third *time*.

† **Pedellus**, *i*, m. a *little* *Foot*.

Pedema, *atis*, *n*. a *kind* *of* *Dance*, *g*.

Pedemontana regio, *or* **Pedemont-**

ium, *the* *Country* *Piedmont* *at* *the*

foot *of* *the* *Alps* *dividing* *France*

and *Savoy* *from* *Italy*, *now* *under*

the *Duke* *of* *Savoy*.

† **Pedepreſſum**, *as* *ſoftly* *as* *foot* *can*

follow *foot*.

Pedes, *itis*, *c*. *on* *Foot*, *a* *Foot* *Sol-*

der. * **Acies** **peditem**, *the* *infan-*

try. * **Pedes** *erat* *in* *Sylva*, *he*

went *through* *the* *wood* *on* *foot*.

Pedeſter, *ſtris*, *ſtre*, *on* *foot*. * **Ora-**

pedeſtris, *er*, *no* *pedeſtris*,

proſt. * **Exercitus** **pedeſtris**, *a*

foot *Army*.

Pedentem, *adv*. *Drawing* *one* *foot*

after *another*, *ſoftly*, *Leſurely*.

Pedialis, *a*, Country *of* *ſacriana*.

Pedias, *a*, *Tribe* *of* *Attica*.

Pedica, *æ*, *f*. a *Snare*, *Spring*, *Fel-*

ters.

† **Pedicatus**, *a*, um, *Snared*.

† **Pedicoſus**, *a*, um, *Louſie*.

Pedicularia, *æ*, *f*. *an* *herb* *good* *to*

kill *Lice*.

Pedicularis, *c*, of *Lice*, *louſie*. * **Her-**

ba **pedicularis**, *Staves* *acre*,

Red *vattle*, *Lice* *bane*.

Pediculatus, *a*, um, *having* *a* *Balk*,

Pediculi, *a*, *People* *of* *Italy*.

† **Pediculoſe**, *Loſity*.

† **Pediculoſitas**, *atis*, *f*. *Loſineſs*.

Pediculoſus, *a*, um, *Loſie*.

Pediculus, *i*, m. [a *pes*] a *little* *foot*,

a *Balk*, *louſie*. * **Pediculus** *ingu-*

inalis, *a* *Crab* *louſie*.

† **Pedio**, *ire*, *to* *ſtamp* *with* *the* *foot*.

† **Pediſtus**, *i*, m. a *little* *Foot*.

† **Pedipiludium**, *ii*, n. *Foot* *ball* *play*.

† **Pedis**, *is*, *m*. a *Loſie*.

Pediſequa, *æ*, *f*. a *Waiting* *maid*.

Pediſequus, *i*, m. a *Waiting* *man*.

Peditatus, *us*, *m*. *the* *Infantry* *or*

body *of* *Foot*.

† **Pedito**, *are*, *to* *go* *on* *feet*.

† **Peditum**, *i*, n. a *Foot* *or* *Fiſtle*.

† **Pedirus**, *us*, *m*. [a *pedo*] a *Foot*.

† **Pedium**, *ii*, n. *the* *middle* *part* *of*

the *Foot*, *anſwering* *to* *the* *back* *of*

the *hand*.

Pedius, *a*, *certain* *dumb* *Painter*.

† **Pedix**, *icis*, *m*. a *Foot*, *Shackle*.

Pedunilis, *a*, *City* *of* *Plidia*.

Pedo, *onis*, *m*. *one* *with* *long* *Legs*.

Pedo, *are*, *to* *go* *on* *Foot*; *also* *to*

underprop *a* *Vine* *or* *Plant*.

PEDO, **pedi**, *um*, [a *pedo*] a *Foot*,

no *to* *break* *wind* *backward*, *to* *ſave*.

Pedor, *oris*, *m*. *the* *ſink* *of* *the* *feet*.

Pedule, *is*, *n*. a *Foot-ſtool* *or* *Sick*.

Pedulis, *c*, of *the* *Feet*.

Pedum, *a*, *Town* *in* *Italy*.

Pedurus, *a*, um, of *Pedum*.

PEDUM, *i*, n. [a *pedibus* *avium*]

a *Sheep* *hook*.

† **Pedunculul**, *i*, m. a *little*

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Pelcanus, a, um, a Pelican, a fow-
ler with a broad Bill, &c.
Peligni, a People of Italy, whose chief
town was Sulmo, they had very bad
Wine.
Pelignus, a, um, of the Peligni.
Pelignianus, the Collegue of Pom-
ponius.
Pelionus, a very high hill of Chios,
under which the History says there
is a monstrous Dragon.
Pelinna, a City of Thessaly from Pe-
linus the Son of Oechalius.
Pelion, a Mountain of Thessaly whose
top is covered with Pines, and the
rest of it with Oaks; also a City of
Thessaly and Illyria.
Pelites, a, um, of Pelion.
Pellicus, a, um, of Pelion.
Pella, a City of Macedonia, the Birth-
place of Philip and Alexander,
called now Jenizo; Also a City of
Palestine inhabited all the Christians
repaired when Jerusalem was besieged;
also a Mountain of Æthiopia.
Pella, a, f. a blow burn.
Pellacia, a, f. Flattery. Decit-
fulness. * Maris pellacia, a great
Calm.
Pellactes, Decitfully, Craftily.
Pellacontia, a River of Media.
Pellana, the same as Tripolis of
Pallena, Laconia in Peloponne-
sus.
Pellanius, a, um, of Pellana.
Pellarius, ii, m. a Skinner, Fel-
monger.
Pellator, oris, m. a compeller.
Pellax acis, a pellicio] Flattering,
Soothing, Delusive, Fair-spoken.
Pelleare, is, an Oxer Drow-
Pelliarium, ii, n. a lap.
Pellectus, a, um, [of Pellicior]
Allowed.
Pellene, a town in Achaia in Pelo-
Pellini, s, ponnessus, famous for
Wooll, of which the best Garments
were made, hence the Proverb, Tu-
nica pellienica, or pellienca.
Pellipidus, a, um, [of per & lepi-
dus] very pleasant.
Pelles, ium, Tents made of Leather.
See Pallis.
Pellus, a, um, of Pella.
PELLEX, icis, f. [Παλλειν] a
Concubine.
Pellectio, onis, f. an inveigling,
Involunt.
Pellectator, oris, m. an Inveigler.
Pellectatus, us, m. the being a Con-
cubine, Woodsman.
Pelliceo, ere, to Inveigle.
Pellicus, a, um, Leather.
Pellicus, a, um, Leather.
Pellicio, xi, tum, [of per and la-
cio] to Allure, Intice, Inveigle.
Pellicula, a, f. [a pellic] a small
Hide, a bare Skin. * Curare pel-
liculam, to make much of ones car-
case. * Veterem tu tenes pellicu-
lam, you are no Changling. * Con-
tinere se in pellicula, to be content
with ones condition.
Pelliculatio, onis, f. an Inveig-
ling, covering with Leather.
Pelliculator, oris, m. a Furrer.
Pelliculator, a, um, Furred.
Pellicio, are, to cover with Lea-
ther or Fur.
Pellicus, a, um, of Leather.
Pelio, onis, m. a Skinner.
Pelliparia, a, f. Leather-fel-
Pelliparium, ii, n. a ting.

Pelliparius, ii, m. a Leather-feller,
Pelt-man, Tanner.
Pelliris, is, f. a Leather helmet.
PELLIS, is, f. [a Pelic squama,
vel a Phœas cortex] a Pelt,
Skin, or Hide. Also a Postman-
teau, Mail, Covering of Tanks.
* Ossa atque pellis totus est, he is
nothing but skin and bones. * De-
trahere pellem alicui, to flea one,
or lay open ones intentions. * Sub
pellibus esse, to be in a Leaguer or
Camp.
Pellitor, oris, m. a Furrer.
Pellitus, a, um, Clad in Leather.
* Pelliti patres, Leather-coated Se-
nators.
Pello, are, to drive, move, speak.
PELLO, pēpūli, pulsū, [Pe-
liss, A wall] to Knock, to Put
or Drive out, to Repell, to Move, to
Begin to Touch, Vex. * Tunc has
populisti fores, did you knock at
these Doors? * Pellere aliquem de
foro, to drive one to an Outlawry.
* Pellere de sententia, to drive off
from an opinion. * Pellere patria,
to out one from ones Country. * Hoc
Scipionis animum populit, this
smote Scipio's mind. * Pellere
lyram, to play on the Harp.
Pellos, a, um, a kind of Horn, &c.
Pellus, i, m.
Pelliceo, ere, [of per & luceo] to
shine thorow, to be Transparent.
Pelliceid, adv. very clearly.
Pellicidus, a, um, Transparent.
Pelluo, ui, ntum, [of per & lavo]
to wash thoroughly, scour.
Pelluvius, arum, f. [a pes & la-
velluvium, ii, n. a bowl to
wash ones feet in.
Pelodes, a Haven of Epirus.
Pelopea, the mother of Ægisthus
by her own father Thyestes.
Pēlōpēus, a, um, of Pelops.
Pelopæus, a, um, of Pelops.
Pelopia, a City of Ephesus.
Pelopidas, a famous Lacedemoni-
an.
Peloponnesia, a woman who for five
times brought forth four Children at
a Birth.
Peloponnesiacus, a, um, of Pello-
Ponnesius, s, ponnessus.
Peloponnesus, the most famous Pe-
ninsula of all Europe, joynted to
Greece by a very narrow Isthmus
between the Ægean and Ionian Seas.
Pelops, opis, the Son of Tantalus
King of Phrygia, who being killed
by his Father and set before the gods
to try their Divinity, Ceres eat his
shoulder, but Jupiter revived him,
and made him an Ivory one, he gave
name to Peloponnesus.
Pēlōris, idis, f. a Muscle, &c.
Pelorus, s, one of the three Promon-
Peloris, s, torres of Sicily, 'tis
also called Pelorias, adis.
PELTA, a, f. [Πέλτα] a shield like
a half Moon.
Pelta, a City of Phrygia.
Peltata, a, m. one bearing a half-
Moon shield, &c.
Peltatus, a, um, Armed with a half-
Moon shield.
Peltifer, a, um, bearing a half-
Moon shield.
Peltini, a People of Lycaonia.
PELVIS, is, f. [Πέλως, vel a
polluo] a Basin, Bowl, or Bath for
the feet.

Pelus, an Island near Chios; Also
a Mountain in Tuscany.
Pelusior, the Inhabitants of Peli-
sum.
Pelusium, a Town in the farthest
part of Ægypt, from which the
farthest mouth of Nilus, dividing
Ægypt from Asia, is called Peli-
sum or Pelusiacum.
Pelusius, a, um, of Pelus.
Peminosis, a, um, Filthy.
Pempre, a City of Ægypt; hence
præfectura pempitis.
Penaria, a, f. [a penus] a Baza-
Penarium, ii, n. s house, a space.
Penarius, ii, m. a Butler, one that
keeps the Storehouse or Pantry.
Pénarius, a, um, of or for Promi-
sion.
Penalitas, atis, f. a Penalty or
Fine.
PENATES, ium, m. [a penu vel
penitus, &c.] Household Gods.
Pénatiger, a, um, bearing away his
Household Gods.
Pénator, oris, m. a carrier of Vi-
tuals.
Pendens, ntis, hanging, &c. * Pen-
dentes vinum, wine set in the Grape.
* Pendentes scopuli, exceeding
high Rocks hanging over ones head.
PENDEO, pependi, pēsum, [a
pēns vel pandus] to Hang, be
Hanged, Depend, be in doubt, to
Weigh, Caffe. * Pendere ex nutu
alterius, to attend at or upon ano-
thers back. * Pendere animi
or animo, to be in doubt or perplexity.
* Pendere opera imperfecta, the
work hangs on hand. * Res pen-
dente, the Parties are in suit. * Pen-
dere promissis, to rely upon Pro-
mises.
Péndigo, inis, a Veil hung before
Images.
Penditur, imp. they Weigh, Pay,
&c.
Pendo, pependi, pēsum, [a pen-
deo] to Weigh, Ponder, Esteem, to
Pay, Suffer, Render. * Magni pen-
do, I set a high rate on. * Sup-
plicia or pœnas pendere, to suffer
Pains or Penalties.
Pendulus, a, um, Hanging, Dang-
ling. Ropy, Clammy, Doubtful.
PENE, adv. [a Πένε prope] Al-
most, Well nigh.
Peneius, a River of Elis, and another
in Sicily.
Peneius, a, um, of Peneus.
Penelope, the Daughter of Icarus,
and constant Wife of Ulysses, who
to deceive her Suiters, promising her
respite till that piece of work she had
in hand were ended, undid by Night
whatsoever she did by Day.
Penelope, is, Guinny, Turkey-bens &c.
PÉNES, præp. [Heb. Penim interi-
us] in the Power of. * Penes te es?
are you in your wits? * Ithæc pe-
nes vos palatia, that singing
Wench is at your boufe.
Penestæ, a People of Thessaly.
Penestia, a Country of Illyria.
Pénestrabilis, c, easily Entering, or
easy to be entered into.
Pénétral, an Inner, Secret,
Pénétrale, is, n. s or Retiring-room,
a Closet.
Pénétralis, e, Inward; also Pierc-
ing. * Penétralis Germania,
the inmost part or heart of Ger-
many.

† Penetratilis, *more Piercingly.*
 Penetratio, ōnis, f. a *Piercing.*
 Penetrator, ōris, m. a *Piercer.*
 Penetratus, a, um, *Pierced.*
 Penetro, are, [q. penitus intro] to *Pierce, to get into any Difficult, Remote, Strong place.* * Penetrare Atlantem, to get out or in at the Straights mouth. * Penetrare in celum, to get up into Heaven. * Penetrare pedem intra sedes, to go into the House. * Penetrare se in fugam, to show a light pair of heels.
 Peuce, a River of Thessaly, running between Ossa and Olympus.
 Penia, æ, f. Erasm. the Goddess of Poverty.
 Penicillum, i, n. 2 a *pencil, a sponge.*
 Penicillus, i, m. 3 *Dishevel, Mamma, a Tent for Wounds.* * Penicillum rectorium, a *Plasterers brush.*
 Peniculamentum, i, n. the *Skirts of a Garment.*
 Peniculum, i, n. 2 a *brush, dishevel.*
 Peniculus, i, m. 3 *Fox-tail, sponge.*
 Peninsula, æ, f. a *near Island, a place almost an Island.*
 † Peninsularis, a, um, *Moted almost round.*
 PENIS, is, m. [Pis vel a pendeo] a *Man's yard, a Tail, a Tent for a Wound.*
 † Penicilla, a *soft sponge.*
 Penissimè, adv. Even, *Almost, within a very little.*
 Penitior, ius, *more inward.*
 Penitissimus, a, um, *most inward.*
 * Penitissima Arabia, the *Heart of Arabia.*
 Penitus, a, um, *Inward, Intimate.*
 * Ex penitis faucibus, from the *very bottom of the Throat.*
 PENITUS, adv. [Paitos, Paitas, vel a penus, i. e. locus intimus] *Far, Quite, Clearly, Full.*
 * Initum penitus odium. *Malice not soon forgotten.* * Mandare penitus animo, to *imprint it upon the mind.*
 Penitus, a, um, [a penis] *having a Tail.* * Penita ossa, a *loin of Pork.*
 PENNA, æ f. [a penna, volucris] a *Quill, Wing.* * Sine pennis volare haud facile est, *The bard doing any great Feats if a Man have not wherewithal.* * Decissis humilis pennis, *Keeping below because his wings are cut.* * Majores nido pennas extendere, to *live at a greater rate than ones condition will permit.* * Pennæ renascuntur, his *Feathers are grown again, he is in the same condition as before.*
 Pennaris, e, 2 of a *Pen.* * Pennarius, a, um, 3 *naria theca, a Pen-case.*
 Pennarium, ii, n. a *Pen case, Penner.*
 Pennatus, a, um, *Winged.* * Litteræ pennatæ, *Letters carried by Posts upon some sudden occasion.*
 * Pennatus equus, a *flying Horse.*
 Penne, Villeneuve or Neufville in Gallia Narbonensis.
 Pennes, a, um, of a *Wing or Feather.*
 † Pennicilium, i, n. a *Vane or Weathercock.*
 † Pennifer, 2 a, um, *Winged.*
 Penniger, 3 * Pennigeræ sagittæ, *flaged Arrow.*

† Penninus, part of the Alps, called Mont S. Bernard, by which Hannibal passed his Army into Italy.
 Pennipes, ædis, *Wing footed, an Epithet of Perseus, who borrowed Mercury's Heel wings.*
 Pennipotens, ntis, *light of Wing.*
 † Penno, are, to *begin to have Feathers.*
 Pennocrotium, Pancridge in Staffordshire.
 † Pennosus, a, um, *well Feathered.*
 Pennula, æ, f. a *little or pin feathered Wing.*
 † Pensa, æ, f. a *Payment, the price paid.*
 Pensabilis, e, *which may be recompensed.*
 Pensatio, ōnis, f. a *Weighing, Considering.*
 Pensator, ōris, 2 a *Weigher.*
 Pensatrix, icis, f. 3
 Pensatus, a, um, *Weighed, Pondered.*
 † Pensibilis, e, to *be Weighed.*
 † Pensicillamentum, i, n. a *fringe of a Garment.*
 Pensicillatè, adverb, *Exactly, by weight.*
 Pensiculator, ōris, m. 2 an *Examiner.*
 Pensiculatrix, icis, f. 3 *ner.*
 Pensicillatus, a, um, *weighed.*
 Pensicillo, are, to *weigh for Tryal.*
 Pensilia, ium, n. *Pendants.*
 Pensilis, e, [a pendeo] *Hanging, Dangling.* * Horti pensiles, *Gardens out at the Windows.* * Lectus pensilis, a *Hammock.* * Urbs pensilis, a *City vaulted underneath.*
 † Pensiliter, *Lightly.*
 Pensio, ōnis, f. a *Pension, Rent.*
 Pensionarius, ii, m. a *Pensioner, he that receives or pays a Pension.*
 Pensior, and -ius, ōris, *more to be Valued.*
 Pensitatio, ōnis, f. an *exact weighing and examining, a recompensing, redeeming.*
 Pensitator, ōris, 2 an *exact weigher.*
 Pensitatrix, icis, f. 3 *er, ponderer.*
 Pensitatus, a, um, *nearly weighed, pondered, examined.*
 Pensito, are, to *Weigh, to Poise, to Compare, to Ponder, Pay.*
 Pensituncula, æ, f. a *low or small Rent, a little Pension.*
 Pensio, are, to *try by weight, to value, to requite, pay for, make up, redeem.* * Pensare argento, to *buy with money.* * Pensare aliud ex alio, to *truck, barter.* * Pensare vicem alicujus, to *serve in anothers room.*
 Pensor, ōris, m. a *Weigher, Poiser.*
 Pensum, i, n. [a pendo] a *Task, Charge, a Distaff of yarn or flax; also Regard.* * Pensa ducere, or trahere, to *Spin.* * Exigere pensum, to *demand if the Task be done.* * Accurare pensum, *carefully to perform ones work.* * Nihil pensi habere, to *have no regard of.*
 Pensus, a, um, [of pendor] *weighed, examined, recompensed.*
 Pentacontarchus, i, m. a *Captain of fifty.*
 Pentadactylon, the *herb Palma Christi.*
 Pentadactylus, a *Mountain of Egypt.*
 Pentadactylus, i, m. a *Spid in five parts with one handle; also a kind of Shell-fish.*
 Pentadoron, i, n. a *brick five hands broad.*
 Pentadryon, *raging Night shade.*
 Pentaeteris, Idis, f. the *space of five years.*
 Pentagamus, i, m. *one married five times.*
 Pentagonus, a, um, of *five Corners.*
 Pentagramma, a *City of India within Ganges.*
 Pentameter, a, um, of *five feet.*
 Pentapharmacum convivium, a *Meal of five Dishes, used by Adrian the Emperor.*
 Pentaphyllum, i, n. the *herb Cinquefoil, or five finger Grass.*
 Pentapolis, a *Country of Cyrenaica from its five Cities, Berenice, Arsinoe, Ptolemais, Cyrene and Apollonia.* Also a *Country of Palestine about Sodom and Gomorrah and a City in Tuscany.*
 Pentaptotus, *Names of five Cases.*
 Pentas, adis, f. the *Cinque or Five.*
 Pentastiche, arum, *Porches with five rows of Pillars.*
 Pentateuchus, i, m. 2 the *Pentateuch.*
 Pentateuchon, i, n. 3 or *five Books of Moses.*
 Pentathli, orum, m. the *Exercises of five Masteries, to wit, leaping, running, Coasting, Daring and wrestling; called in Latin quintertium.*
 Pentecoste, es, f. *Whitsunday, the fiftieth day after Easter.*
 Penteteris, Idis, f. the *space of five years.*
 Penthemimeris, re, of the *first syllable after the two first feet.*
 Penthesilea, a *Queen of the Amazons, slain by Achilles.*
 Pentheus, the *Son of Echion, torn asunder for despising the Rites of Bacchus.*
 Penthile, a *City of Lesbos.*
 Penthylus, the *Son of Demonous, who brought twelve Ships from Paphos to help Xerxes, and lost them in a Tempest.*
 † Pentirémis, is, f. a *Galley with five benches of Oars.*
 Pentorobon, i, n. the *herb Penny.*
 Pentri, the *People of Borianum in Samnium.*
 penu, indec. *Provision. See Penus.*
 Penularius, a, um, of *Provision.*
 PENŪLA, æ, f. [Penŭla, vel q. pendula] a *Cloak.* * Ita cum eis egi, ut non scinderem penulam, *I did not press upon them, or was not importunate with them to stay.*
 Penularium, ii, n. a *Cloak bag or Press for Cloaths.*
 † Penulatio, ōnis, f. a *Furring.*
 † Penulatio, ōris, m. a *Furrier.*
 Penulatus, a, um, *Wearing a Cloak.*
 Penultimus, a, um, the *Last save one.* * Penultima divisarum, *Dila, Sol-re.*
 Penum, i, n. *Provision, Store.* * Procurator peni, the *Steward, The Major domo, and Controller of the Household. See Penus.*
 PENŪRIA, æ, f. [a penum, asurio] *Penury, Scarcity, Dearth, Want.* * Penuria consilii, *want of Counsel, a Plunge.*
 PENŪS, i, m. 3 *Bis vel a labor.*
 Penus, æ, f. and m. 3 *Provision.*
 Penus, ōris, n. *Store, Victuals.*

Peperethus, an Island in the Egean Sea, with a Town of the same name, fruitful in Olives.

Peperina, an Island of India within Ganges.

Peplion, a City of Laconia.

Pepinus, a King of France, the Father of Charles the Great, by reason of his great merits towards the Church and Pope was called REX CHRISTIANISSIMUS.

Peplion, a g. Wild Purslain.

Peplis.

PEPLUM, i, n. [Πηλμα] a Hood, PEPLUS, i, m. [Πηλς, Kettle, also a Web in the eye.

Peplus, the herb Devils-milk, or petty Spurge.

PEPO, onis, m. [Πηπον] a Pom-pion.

Pepis, is, f. Concoction, Digestion.

Pepiscus, a, g. Concocting, ripening.

Peplus, a City of Phrygia.

Pepulant, a sort of Hereticks.

PER, præp. [Παρ, Περί] By, Through, For, by Reason of.

** Per ego te Deos oro, I beg of you for the love of the Gods.*

** Per ludum & locum, in Mirth and Sport.*

** Per me licet, you may for all me.*

** Per otium, at leisure.*

** Per speciem vel causam, under a colour.*

** Per te stetit, it was long of you.*

** Per occasionem, taking the advantage.*

** Per tempus, in the nick of time.*

** Per nos, by our mediation.*

** Per vos, by your Bounty.*

** Per luxum atque ignaviam, in riot and sloth.*

** Per hoc mihi, mirum visum est, methoughts this was very strange.*

** Per ego magni ædimo, I highly value it.*

** Per pacem alloqui, to speak mildly and calmly to.*

Per, a City of Pisidia.

PERA, æ, f. [Πήρα] a Pouch, Scrip, a Sackel.

Peraburdè, very absurdly.

Peraburdus, a, um, very absurd.

Peraceo, ere, to grow sour.

Peracer, peracris, ere, very Stout, or Sharp.

** Peracre judicium, a very sound judgement, that can easily drive into things.*

** Peracerbè, very sowerly.*

Peracerbus, a, um, very sour.

Peracesco, ere, to grow very sharp.

** Peracidus, a, um, very sour.*

Peractio, onis, f. a finishing.

Peractor, oris, m. a Finisher.

Peractus, a, um, [of peragor] finished.

Peracuo, ere, to make very sharp.

Peracinte, adv. very sharply or wittily.

Peracutus, a, um, very sharp or witty.

** Peradolescens, ntis, very young or youthful.*

Peræa, the farther part of Judæa next to Ægypt, and a small Country of Coria over-against Rhodes.

** Peredificatio, onis, f. the finishing of Building.*

** Peredificator, oris, m. a Builder up.*

Peredificatus, a, um, Built up.

Peredifico, ere, to finish a Building, build up.

Peraquatio, onis, f. a making even.

Peraquatores, um, m. Gatherers of Poll-money.

Peræque, adv. just alike.

Peræquo, are, to make equal, to fill up.

Peræquus, a, um, very even.

** Peræstuo, arc, to endure all the Summer.*

Peræstabilis, e, very affable.

Peræstatio, onis, f. a stirring about

Perægito, arc, to stir, assault, change gall, hunt.

Perægo, ægi, actum, to lead, bring to, finish, perform, Consider, Digest

Thrust thorow, work out, make, fol low, bring, live, rehearse, perse.

** Multas noctes peregit infomnes.*

be passed many Nights without one wink of sleep.

** Peragere reum, to condemn one.*

** Peragere mortem vel fabulam ætatis, to end ones life, to dye.*

** Peragere cibum, to digest meat.*

** Omnia secum peragere, to run over all things in ones mind, to scan and weigh them well in ones thoughts.*

** Peragere partes suas, to do ones part.*

Peragranter, adv. Rangingly.

Peragratio, onis, f. a Ranging, Travelling over.

Peragator, oris, m. a Ranger.

Peragratus, a, um, Travelled, or Travelling over.

Peragro, are, to Travel over, Range.

** Peragere mente, to Survey and ponder.*

** Peragere per animos hominum, to dive into mens thoughts.*

** Latebras suspitionum peragere, to find out all the surmises that can possibly arise.*

** Peralbus, a, um, very white.*

** Peraltus, a, um, very high.*

** Peramabilis, e, very lovely.*

Peramanter, adv. very lovingly.

** Peramator, oris, m. a hearty Lover.*

Perambulatio, onis, f. a Walking over or about.

Perambulator, oris, m. a Walker about.

Perambulatorium, ii, n. a Walk, an Alley.

Perambulo, are, to walk about or over.

** Peramicè, very friendly.*

Peramo, are, to love thoroughly.

** Peramplè, very largely.*

Peramplus, a, um, very large, stately, magnificent.

** Perampütatio, onis, f. a prying or prunning very much off.*

Perampütio, are, to pare or prune very much off.

Perangustè, adv. very narrowly.

Perangusto, are, to drive into a strait.

Perangustus, a, um, very narrow.

Peranno, are, to last, live, or make up a full year.

Perantia, a City of Ætolia.

Perantiquè, adv. very anciently.

Perantiquus, a, um, very ancient.

Perappositè, adv. very fitly.

Perappositus, a, um, very fit, proper, much to the purpose.

** Peraratio, onis, f. a ploughing over, a Writing or Engraving.*

Peraratus, a, um, Written, Engraved.

** Perardeo, ere, to burn thorow.*

** Perardesco, ere, to begin to burn thorow.*

Perarduus, a, um, very difficult and high.

Peraresco, ere, to be parched up.

Perargutè, adv. very subtilly.

Perargutus, a, um, very subtil in disputing, very shrill in Sound.

Peraridus, a, um, parched up, very dry.

Perarmatio, onis, f. an Arming Cap. a pe.

Perarmo, are, to Arm Cap a-pe.

Peraro, to plough over a Field.

** Perarare pontum, to sail over the Sea.*

** Perare tabellas, to write over a Letter.*

Perasper, era, um, very rough.

** Perasperatio, onis, f. a Provoking.*

Perasperè, adv. very roughly.

Peraspergo, ere, to sprinkle over.

Perasperiter, adv. very roughly or ruggedly.

Peraspéro, are, to make rough, vex, provoke.

Perastute, adv. very craftily.

Perastutulus, a, um, Crafty, fly.

Perastutus, a, um, very crafty.

Peratim, adv. bag by bag.

** Peratratus, a, um, very black.*

Perattente, adv. very attentively.

Perattentus, a, um, very attentive

Peravare, adv. very covetously.

Peravarus, a, um, very covetous.

Peraudio, ire, to hear thoroughly.

Perbacchor, ari, to rant away, dab-bu b away.

Perbeate, adv. very happily.

Perbeatus, a, um, very Happy or Blessed.

Perbellè, adv. very prettily.

Perbellus, a, um, very pretty.

Perbene, adv. very well.

Perbenevole, adv. very Friendly.

Perbenevolus, a, um, very Friend-ly.

Perbenigne, adv. very bountifully.

Perbenignus, a, um, very bountiful.

Perbeo, are, to make very happy.

** Perbibesia, æ, f. a desire to drink much.*

Perbibbo, bibi, itum, to drink up all.

** Perbito, are, to be utterly undone.*

Perblandè, adv. very smoothly.

Perblandus, a, um, very smooth, fair-spoken, meat-mouthed.

Perbonus, a, um, very good and kind.

** Perbono loco res erat, 'Twas very well, nothing was amiss.*

Perbrevis, e, very short.

Perbreviter, adv. very shortly, in a few Words.

PERCA, æ, f. [Περε] a Perch.

Percaco, are, to despise all over.

Percalefacio, ere, to beat thorowly.

Percalefactus, a, um, thorowly beaten.

Percaleño, ieri, to be thorowly beaten.

Percaleo, To be thorowly

Percaleco, ere, beaten.

Percalco, ere, to be grown hard, to know perfectly.

Percallidè, adv. very craftily.

** Percandeo, ere, to be very white.*

Percandus, a, um, very white and courteous.

Percantatio, onis, f. a charming.

Percantatrix, icis, f. a Sorceress, also a singing-wench.

Percaurus, a, um, very dear.

Percaute, adv. very warily.

Percautus, a, um, very wary.

Perce, an old Name of Thrace.

Percelebratio, onis, f. a crying up all abroad.

Percelebratus, a, um, cried up.

Percelebro, are, to cry up, extol.

Perceler, ris, re, very swift.

** Perceleriter, very swiftly.*

† Per-

Perduco fossas in altitudinem
pedum quindecim, to dig Ditch
fifteen foot deep.

Perductio, ōnis, f. a leading one.

Perductator, ōris, m. a leader.

Perduco, are, to lead one often to a
place, lead one all the way.

Perductor, ōris, m. a leader of one
to another, a Guide, a Pimp, Pan-
der.

Perductor, a, um [of perducor]
Brought, Led, Conducted, Con-
tinue.

Perduellio, ōnis, m. a Traitor, Re-
bel, also Treason, Rebellion.

Perduellis, is, m. a Rebel, Traitor.

Perdulcis, e, very sweet.

Perduo, ere, to destroy.

Perduratio, ōnis, f. a hardening,
standing stiff.

Perdurator, ōris, m. a hardener.

Perduratus, a, um, hardened.

Perdresco, ere, to grow very hard.

Perdurus, are, to last or hold out, to
harden.

Perdurus, a, um, very hard.

Peredia, æ, f. a great desire to
eat.

Pereō, edi, ēsum, to eat thorow,
to eat all, consume.

Perefluo, ere, to flow over and over.

Pereger, a, um, gone abroad.

Peregre, adv. [ab ager] abroad,

Peregri, s from abroad. * Animus
ei peregre, he does not mind what
he is about.

Peregrinābundus, a, um, Travelling
far.

Peregrinā, arum, f. Harlots.

Peregrinatio, ōnis, f. a Travelling.

Peregrinator, ōris, m. a Traveller.

Peregrinatrix, icis, f. a Pilgrim.

Peregrinitas, ātis, f. Strangeness.

* Ad peregrinitatem redactus,
forced to leave his Native Country.

* Peregrinitas infusa est per
urbem nostram, barbarousness of Lan-
guage is spread all through our City.

Peregrinor, ari, to travel abroad, to
wander. * Peregrinator animus,
his wit run a wool-gathering. * Pe-
regrinator Philosophia Romæ,
Philosophy is a stranger at Rome.

* Rem peregrinari, to seek far
for a thing. * Vestræ aures pere-
grinantur, you hear nothing, your
mind is other where.

Peregrinus, a, um, strange, foreign,
Outlandish. * Peregrinus in a-
gendo, a Novice, unexperienced in
Business. * Quere peregrinum,
look somebody else to put tricks up-
on, we are no such Ninnies.

Peregrinus, i, m. a Foreigner.

Peregrinus, the Collegue of Æmili-
anus.

Pereia, a Country of Thessaly.

Perēgans, ntis, very neat.

Perēganter, adv. very neatly.

Perēloquens, ntis, very Eloquent.

Peremptalia fulgura, Lightning
which destroyed the Signification of
all other Signs among the Sooth-
sayers.

Peremptorius, a, um, Peremptory,
down-right, positive, dispatching,
deadly, mortal.

Peremptus, a, um, [of perimor]
killed out-right.

Perendie, adv. [q. peremptā die]
the day after to morrow.

Perendino, are, to put off from
day to day.

Perendinus, a, um, two days hence

Perennatio, ōnis, f. an abiding
constant.

Perennator, ōris, m. an abider.

Perenne, adv. constantly.

Perennia, ium, Solemn Ceremonies
of the Augurs.

Perennis, e, (ab annus) continual,
perpetual, all the Year long. * Pe-
rennis fons, a Fountain always
running, that's never dry.

Perennivervus, i, m. a constant
Drudge, a Servant for term of
Life.

Perennitas, ātis, f. durability.

* Perennitas fontium, the conti-
nual running of Fountains.

Perenniter, continually.

Perenno, are, to abide constant, to
endure for ever.

Perennius, a Captain of the Life-
Guard of the Emperor Commodus.

Perenticida, æ, m. a Cut-purse.

Pereō, ivi, itum, (of per and eo)
to perish, be gone, lost, to miscarry,
dye, wither, love excessively, to be
bankrupt. * Perii, I am undone.

* Percam, let me die. * Male
percat Lesbia, a mischief take her.

* Perit illi pudor, he is grown
shameless. * Perit animo, or ab
animo, his heart fails him. * Pe-
rire mulierem, to dye for love of
a Woman (like a Fool.)

Perēquito, are, to ride over or all
about.

Perratio, ōnis, f. a wandering o-
ver.

Perratus, a, um, wandering over.

Perrero, are, to wander over. * Pe-
rerrare aliquem luminibus, to
view one all over, to take special no-
tice of any man's Person.

Pererūdite, adv. very Learnedly.

Pererūditus, a, um, very Learned.

Perēsus, a, um, [of Peredor] eaten
up, weakened, worn out.

Perexericio, are, to Torment very
exquisitely.

Perexiguus, a, um, very small.

Perexilis, e, very slender.

Perexpedite, adv. very nimbly.

Perexpeditus, a, um, very quick and
nimble.

Perfabrico, are, to perforce a Build-
ing, raise a Battery against.

Perfacete, adv. very pleasantly.

Perfacetus, a, um, very pleasant.

Perfacile, adv. very easily.

Perfacilis, e, very easy.

Perfacunde, adv. very Eloquently.

Perfacundus, a, um, very Eloquent.

Perfamiliāris, very Familiar.

Perfamiliāriter, adv. very famili-
arly.

Perfatuus, a, um, very sottish.

Perfete, ius, iisimē, adv. compleat-
ly, perfectly.

Perfectio, ōnis, f. compleateness, per-
fection.

Perfectionissimus, ūs, m. the Digi-
nity of Perfection.

Perfectionissimus, a, um, most perfect,
compleat, dignified, a Title of Ho-
nour given the Roman Presidents of
Provinces.

Perfeitor, ōris, m. a Eraser, Com-
pleater.

Perfectus, a, um, [of perficior] per-
fected, finished, compleat. * Perfe-
ctus græcis literis, a good Grecian.

Perfero, tuli, latum, to bring to one,

to endure or suffer to the end, to
Conduct quite thorow, to go longer
with Child than the due time. * Hæc
ubi legati pertulere, when the Em-
bassadors brought these Terms or Fi-
dings. * Perferre mandata, to
bring an Errand. * Perferre reg-
num, to get a Kingdom.

Perferox, ōcis, very fierce.

Perfertur, imp. the News is.

Perfervide, adv. very hotly.

Perfervidus, a, um, violently scor-
ching.

Perficio, ēci, ūm, [of per and
facio] to perfect, perform, obtain,
digest, to dress, to dress with a Woman.

* Citharā perfectit Achillem,
taught him to play. * Perficere
pelles, to dress Skins. * Perfecit,
he brought it about or to that pass.

Perfidē, adv. treacherously.

Perfidē, e, very Faithful.

Perfidia, æ, f. Treachery, Disloy-
alty.

Perfidiosus, a, um, Traiterous,
Disloyal.

Perfidiose, Traiterously, Disloyally.

Perfido, ere, to trust greatly.

Perfidus, a, um, Treacherous.

Perfidus, a, um, very faithful.

Perfigo, ere, to bore or thrust
thorow.

Perfiguro, are, to fashion thorowly.

Perfinio, ire, to finish perfectly.

Perfixus, a, um, [of perficior] stuck
thorow.

Perflabilis, e, open to the Wind.

Perflagitiosus, a, um, very wicked.

Perflatus, ūs, m. a blowing thorow or
upon.

Perfleo, ere, greatly to lament.

Perfo, are, to blow vehemently, to
beat upon.

Perfluat, are, to wallow, to swarm.

Perfluus, xi, xum, to leak, run out,
run over or thorow. * Dicta per-
fluunt, they go in at one ear, and out
at another. * Perfluere volupta-
tibus, to swim in Pleasures and De-
lights.

Perfluus, a, um, flowing smoothly,
gliding along. * Perfluus incessus,
a swimming Gate.

Perfodio, ōdi, ōsum, to dig thorow,
break thorow.

Perfoliata, æ, f. } The Herb tho-
row wax, or }
Perfoliatum, i, n. } row wax, or
thorow-leasel.

Perforāle, is, n, a piercer.

Perforata, æ, f. St. John's-wort.

Perforatio, ōnis, f. a piercing tho-
row.

Perforator, ōris, m. a piercer.

Perforatus, a, um, pierced thorow.

Perfore, will come to be.

Performatus, a, um, Compleated,
thorowly wrought.

Performidabilis, e, to be dreaded.

Performidatus, a, um, greatly
dreaded.

Performido, greatly to dread.

Performo, are, to fashion compleat-
ly. * Performatata materia, timber
ready framed.

Perforo, are, to pierce thorow.

Perfortiter, adv. very Courageously,
wonderful stoutly.

Perfossor, ōris, m. a Burglar, a
breaker thorow, a stabber.

Perfossus, a, um, [of perfodior]
dug thorow.

Perfractē, adv. stoutly, stubbornly.

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Perfractio, ōnis, f. a breaking thro' raw or to pieces.

Perfractus, a, um, [of perfringor] broken to pieces.

Perfrēmo, ui, itum, to roar all over.

Perfrētatio, ōnis, f. a passing over Sea.

Perfrēto, are, to pass over Sea.

Perfrico, ui, ōum, are, to rub well or clean; also to powder. * **Perfricare** os & frontem, to burden ones Face and Forehead.

Perfrictio, ōnis, f. [of perfrico] a rubbing hard.

Perfrictio, ōnis, f. [of perfrigeo] a great Cold, a quaking fit.

Perfrictus, a, um, [of perfrico] well-rubbed. * **Homo perfrictus frontis**, a braver-fac'd fellow.

Perfrigefacio, ere, to make very cold.

Perfrigeo, frixi, ōum, to be or have a Cold.

Perfrigeratio, ōnis, f. a great cooling.

Perfrigero, are, to cool greatly, to refresh.

Perfrigescio, ere, to grow key-cold.

Perfrigidē, very coldly.

Perfrigidus, a, um, Key-cold.

Perfringo, ēgi, ōum, [of per and frango] to break thorow, break open, break in pieces, transgress, corrupt with Bribes.

Perfrutor, fructus sum, frui, to enjoy, make use of; also to accomplish.

Perfuga, æ, c. a Deserter, Revolver, a Fugitive.

Perfugio, ūgi, Itum, to fly for Refuge or Succour.

Perfugiū, ii, n. a Refuge, a shelter, a Retreat, an Excuse. * **Uti perfugio**, to make an Excuse.

Perfugo, are, to drive quite away.

Perfulcio, ire, to prop well up.

Perfulgō, are, to shine bright.

Perfundio, ōnis, f. an undergoing, dispatching. * **Perfundio** laborum, a being quit of Labour, a being at ease.

Perfundor, adv. Slightly, Carelessly.

Perfundōrius, a, um, slight, careless done, for fashion sake.

Perfundus, a, um, [of perfungor] discharged, gone through, or undergone. * **Perfundus** fato, dead.

* **Perfundus** consiliatu, he that has been Consul.

Perfundo, ōdi, ūsum, to besprinkle, pour upon, to infuse. * **Perfundere** aliquem iudicio, to bring one before a Judge. * **Perfundere** aliquom religione, to make one scrupulous. * **Perfundere** lætitia, to make one merry. * **Perfudit** me horror, a terrible Fear seized me all over.

Perfungor, functus sum, fungi, to Discharge, Execute, go through, undergo, be rid of. * **Perfungi** periculis, to get out of Danger.

Perfuro, ere, to rave and rage.

Perfusio, ōnis, f. a besprinkling.

Perfusor, ōris, m. a Besprinkler.

Perfusorie, adv. slightly, confusedly, generally, equivocally.

Perfusus, a, um, [of Perfunder] besprinkled, bedewed, besoured, over-spread. * **Perfusus** cruore, all of a gore blood. * **Dulcedine** perfusus, very blith and joyous. * **Per-**

fusa gloria fuco, false Counterfeit Glory.

Perga, a Town of Pamphylia where Diana had a Temple.

Pergæa, Diana so called.

Pergasia, Diana so called.

Pergasia, orum, n. the Trojan Towers, which being very high caused all Buildings to be so called; also a place in Crete where the Sepulchre of Lycurgus is.

Pergamēna, æ, f. [a pergamus] Parchment, Vellum.

Pergamum, a City of Thrace.

Pergamus, a City of Troas or Mysia by the River Caycus where Parchment was invented, and where Æsculapius practised Physick, now called Pergamo.

Pergantium, a City of Liguria.

Pergaudeo, ere, to rejoice greatly.

Pergerō, are, to breed or bear to Perfection.

Pergigno, gēnui, n̄tum, to bear all over, bear to perfection.

Pergin, for Pergine, dost thou continue?

Pergitur, imp. they proceed.

Pergisco, ere, to be plump [as fattened Fowl, &c.]

Perglutinosus, a, um, very gluey.

Pergnarus, a, um, very Skillful.

Pergo, perrexi, perrectum [of per and rego] to go on, proceed, to continue. * **Pergam** ire or iter, I'll hold on my Journey. * **Perge** in virum, play the Man. * **Pergo** præterita, I mention not what's past.

Pergracilis, e, very thin and slender.

Pergræcor, ari, to Revel, to play the merry Greek or Boon-Companion.

Pergrandis, de, very great, very tall or old. * **Pergrandis** natu, the Eldest.

Pergraphicē, very spruce.

Pergraphicus, a, um, very spruce.

Pergrate, adv. very gratefully.

Pergratus, a, ū, very welcome, thankful. * **Pergatum** mihi erit, I shall take it very kindly.

Pergravis, e, very heavy or grievous.

Pergräviter, adv. very heavily, very grievously.

Pergula, æ, f. (a pergo) a Gallery, covered walk, Penhouse, Stall, Arbor, a row of Vines on each side of a Walk, or a latticed frame.

Pergulanus, a, um, perched or running on a latticed frame.

Periculum, i, n. a Shepherds Cottage.

Pergus, a Lake in Sicily.

Pergusa, a Lake in Sicily.

Perhibeo, ui, Itum, [of per and habeo] to give out or in, to affirm, speak of. * **Suo nomine** perhibere, to call one by ones Name. * **Quod** perhibent, as the saying is. * **Testimonium** perhibere, to bear witness.

Perhilum, i, n. a very little.

Perhonorifice, adv. very honourably.

Perhonorificus, a, um, very honourable, right Worshipful.

Perhorreo, ere, to be affrighted.

Perhorresco, ere, to rage and roar, be Tempestuous. * **Perhorruit** mare, the Sea was boisterous.

Perhorride, adv. very fearfully.

Perhorridus, a, um, very frightful, overgrown.

Perhospitālis, e, very friendly, very courteous to Strangers.

Perhospitaliter, adv. very courteously.

Perhospitus, a, um, much frequent.

Perhumāne, very kindly.

Perhumaniter, very kindly.

Perhumānus, a, um, very kind.

Perhyēmo, are, to abide all the winter.

Periambus, pes, g. two short syllables.

Periander, a King of Corinth, one of the seven wise Men.

Peribœa, the Daughter of Eurymedon, who bore Nautilous to Neptune.

Periboetus, a, um, much spoken of, renowned, g.

Peribolum, i, n. a thick Wall, g.

Peribolus, i, n. a Circuit or Compass, g.

Pericardium, ii, n. the thin Skin wherein the Heart is wrapped, the Heart-pulse, g.

Pericarpium, ii, n. a bush or bull; also a Bracelet, g.

Pericarpum, i, n. a round Root, g.

Pericharacter, eris, m. an Instrument to part the Gums from the Teeth, g.

Pericida, æ, m. [a pera & cado] a Cut-purse.

Pericles, a Famous Athenian General.

Periclitabundus, a, um, ready to make proof.

Periclitatio, ōnis, f. an adventuring, hazarding, trying.

Periclitator, ōris, m. An Adventurer.

Periclitatrix, icis, f. a turer, hazarder.

Periclitatus, a, um, hazarded.

Periclitor, ari, [a periculum] to be in danger or hazard, also to hazard, try. * **Periclitari** fama, to be like to lose ones Credit. * **Periclitari** de summa imperii, to have the whole Empire lie at stake. * **Periclitari** omnia, to hazard all things.

Periculum, [for periculum] Danger.

Periclymēnon, i, n. Wood-bine bearing the Honey-suckle.

Periclymenus, the Son of Nелеus, and Brother of Nestor, who had this Gift of his Grand-father Neptune, that he could turn himself into any shape whatsoever.

Pericope, es, f. a cutting off or about, g.

Pericranion, ii, n. the hairy scalp, the whole Skin of the Skull, g.

Pericritor, ari, to make trial.

Periculose, adv. Dangerously. * **Periculose** hyeme navigatur, Tu dangerous being at Sea in Winter.

Periculōsus, a, um, dangerous, hazardous, perillous.

Periclitum, i, n. [ab ant. Perio] perill, danger, hazard. * **Haud** periculum est, there is no fear. * **Create** aliquid periculum, or adducere in periculum, to endanger. * **In** periculo esse, to be endangered. * **Periculum** adire, to venture upon something that is dangerous. * **Periculo** se committere, to run a hazard. * **Periculum** facere, to make trial. * **Periculo** tuo, on your peril. * **Nihil** tibi a me periculi est, I'll do you no harm. * **Mihi** famē periculum est, my good name is in danger. * **Veri** periculum non ad me recipio, I dare not avouch it for true.

Peridone, adv. very fitly.

Peridoneus, a, um, very fit.

Peridromis, idis, f. a race or walk, g.

Peridromus, i, m. a walk or gallery, g.

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Perierbidi, a People of Sarmatia in Asia.

Perigæum, i, n. the place wherein a Star is nearest the Centre of the Earth, g.

Perignarus, a, um, very Ignorant.

Periledeus, i, m. a precious Stone with a white line about it, g.

Perillæus, a, um, of Perillus.

Perillus, a very ingenious Workman of Athens, who made a brazen bull and presented it to Phalaris the Agrigentine Tyrant for the Tormenting of Men, and for a reward was made to bander to himself, also the name of an Usurer and a Lawyer.

Perillustis, e, very Eminent.

Perimbacillus, e, very weak.

Perimede, the name of a Witch in Theocritus.

Perimedeus, a, um, of Perimede.

Perimele, an Island in the Ionian Sea.

Perimeter, i, f. g. above Measure.

Perimetros, f. fure.

Perimetrum, i, n. the utmost line of any solid body, also a Verse having a syllable too much, g.

Perimo, emi, emptum, [of per and emo] to Kill outright, to destroy, forbid. * Perimere reditum, to cut off ones retreat. * Perimere consilium alicuius, to frustrate a mans intentions.

Perimileo, ere, to fill up.

Perimula, a City of Cherfoneus aurea.

Perineum, i, n. the Seam parting the skin of the testicles, g.

Perinæa, a City of India.

Perinecertus, a, um, very uncertain.

Perinecommode, adv. very inconveniently.

Perinecommodus, a, um, very inconvenient.

Perineconsequens, ntis, very absurd, not at all consequent.

Perinde adv. like as if, alike. * Perinde diu, so long. * Perinde ut, according as. * Perinde ac, even as if. * Perinde quasi, as if forsooth. * Non perinde, not so much, or well.

Perindulgens, ntis, very Fond of, very Tender over.

Perinfamis, e, very Infamous, having a very bad Report.

Perinermus, a, um, very weak.

Peringeniose, adv. very wittily.

Peringeniosus, a, um, very witty.

Periniquè, adv. very unjustly.

Periniquus, a, um, very hard, unreasonable, unequal, partial, discontented.

Perinjuriè, adv. very wrongfully.

† Perinjuriôsus, a, um, very Injurious.

Perinjurius, a, um, very oppressive.

Perinignis, e, very Famous and Remarkable.

Perinigniter, adv. very notably.

Perintègor, gra, rum, very pure, intact, uncorrupt.

Perintègrè, adv. very entirely, &c.

Perinthus, a City of Thrace, called also Heraclea.

Perinvaldus, a, um, very weak.

Perinvisus, a, um, extremely hated.

Perinvisè, adv. very unwillingly.

Perinivus, a, um, very unwilling.

† Perio, ire, to Teach, Try, Endeavour.

Periocha, x, f. the Argument or Contents.

Periodicè, adv. In a continued Course.

Periodæus, a, um, g. moving in a regular compass, and having set intervals, g.

Periodus, i, f. a Period, a certain or full term of time or sense, the respite between the fit of an Ague, g.

Periæci, Neighbourers dwelling together, Inhabitants under the same parallel or Meridian, g.

† Perior, iri, to Try.

Periotheum, i, n. the thin Skin about bones, by the virtue of which they are supposed to feel, g.

Peripatetici, orum, the Peripatetick or Aristotelean Philosophers, who were wont to dispute walking, g.

Peripatus, i, the place at Athens where Aristotle taught.

Peripatus, g. a Walking; also a Walking Disputation.

Peripetasma, tum, n. the Hangings of a Room, g.

Periphas, a Theſſalian, the Father of Lapitha, also one of Pyrrhus's Companions.

Periphæria, x, f. the circumference of a Circle, g.

Periphoretus, the Surname of one Artemon, so effeminate, that he never stirred out but in his Coach.

Periphosius, a Haven of Libya.

Periphraſis, is, f. a Circumlocution, g.

Peripneumonia, g. an Inflammation of the Lungs with short Breath, g.

Peripneumonicus, a, um, troubled with an Inflammation of the Lungs, and shortness of Breath, g.

Peripsema, atis, n. Dust of fling, g.

Periscælis, idis, f. a Garter, an Apron, a pair of Breeches, g.

Perisceli, orum, those whose shadows are cast round about them, g.

Perisseuma, atis, n. Abundance, Superfluity, g.

Perissologia, x, f. Superfluous and Impertinent Speech, g.

Peristère, a City of Phœnicia.

Peristereos, f. a Pigeon-house.

Peristereon, i, n. also the Herb Vervain, g.

Peristerides, small Islands in the Ægean Sea against Smirna.

Peristrotrophium, ii, n. a Pigeon-house, g.

Peristhenes, a City of Pontus.

Peristroma, atis, n. Tapistry, g.

Peristylum, ii, n. a Cloyster, Piazza, g.

Peritè, ine, imine, adv. skilfully.

Peritia, x, f. Skilfulness.

† Perito, are, to Perish, Dye.

Peritonæum, i, n. the Caul, g.

† Peritrus, a, um, [of Perco] about to perish.

Peritus, a, um, (ab ant. perior) skilful, knowing.

Perjucundè, adv. very pleasantly.

Perjucundus, a, um, very pleasant.

Perjuratio, onis, f. a Forswearing.

Perjurationella, x, f. a false Oath for some petty Advantage.

† Perjurator, oris, m. a Forswearer.

† Perjuratus, a, um, Perjured.

† Perjure, in a forsworn manner.

Perjuriosus, a, um, forsworn often.

Perjurium, iis, n. Perjury, breaking ones Oath.

Perjuro, are, to swear falsely, to forswear.

Perjurus, a, um, ior, iſſimus, Forsworn.

Perizōma, atis, n. an Apron, pair of Drawers or Breeches, g.

Perizōnium, ii, n. an Apron, g.

Perilabor, pfus, sum, bi, to Slide over, skim over. * Volucris perlabitur auras, the Bird cuts through the Air with its wings.

Perlætus, a, um, very joyful.

Perlapsus, a, um, Slid down, passed by.

Perlatè, adv. very broadly, very far abroad.

Perlâtor, oris, m. a Beaver. Bringer.

Perlatus, a, um, very broad.

Perlatus, a, um, [of perferor] Brought, Conveyed, Told.

Perlaurus, a, um, very Dainty.

Perlæceba, x, f. an Enticement.

† Perleclatio, onis, f. a frequent enticing.

† Perleclâtor, oris, m. a frequent Enticer.

Perlecto, are, (a pellicio) to entice often, to Draw by many Enticements.

Perleceus, a, um, read over.

Perleço, egi, atum, to read quite over, to Survey. * Perletere oculis, to look steadfastly on.

Perlepide, adv. very Drollingly.

Perlepîdus, a, um, very Drolling.

Perlevis, e, very light. * Perlevis momento fortunæ, at the least change of Fortune.

Perleviter, adv. very lightly.

Perlibens, ntis, very willing.

Perlibenter, adv. very Willingly.

Perliberalis, e, very Bountiful.

Perliberaliter, adv. very Bountifully.

Perlibet, imp. it pleaseth very well.

† Perlibratio, onis, f. an exact Weighing.

† Perlibrator, oris, m. an exact Weigher.

Perlibratus, a, um, exactly Levelled.

Perlibro, are, to Weigh exactly, to Fling with an aim.

† Perlicenter, very licentiously.

Perlicio, exi, atum, (a lacio) to Win by enticements.

† Perlido, ere, to beat or bust fore.

Perligatio, onis, f. a Binding fast.

Perligator, oris, m. a Binder.

Perligo, are, to bind fast.

Perlinio, ivi, itum, ire, to rub over with Ointments or the Juice of Herbs.

Perlino, perlevis and perlini, itum, to daub over.

† Perlisqueo, ere, and perliqueſco, ere, to melt.

† Perlquisus, a, um, very thin.

† Perlus, a, um, [of perlidor] Dashed.

Perlîtatus, a, um, offered with tokens of Success.

Perlîto, are, to sacrifice with tokens of success.

Perlîtus, a, um, (of perlînor) daubed, painted.

Perlongè, adv. very far, a great way off.

Perlonginquus, a, um, very far off.

Perlongus, a, um, very long, far away or hence.

Perloquor, qui, to speak out, make an end.

Perlubens, ntis, very willing.

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† Perlibenter, *very willingly.*
 Perlibet, imp. *I have a very great mind.*
 Perlucens, ntis, *very bright.*
 Perlūceo, ere, to be *Transparent*, *shinethrough.*
 † Perlūceſco, ere, to *shine through.*
 Perlūcidē, adv. *Transparently.*
 Perlucidūſus, a, um, *neatly or prettily transparent.*
 Perlūcidus, a, um, *Transparent.*
 † Perlūctor, ari, to *wrestle.*
 Perlūctuoſe, adv. *very mournfully.*
 Perlūdo, ſi, ſum, to *play about*, *play all day long.*
 † Perlūgeo, ere, to *mourn greatly.*
 † Perlumbo, ere, to *break the loins.*
 Perlūo, ui, ſtum, [of per and lavo] to *washover, make clean.* * Vivo perlūo rōre manus, *wash your hands in running water.*
 Perlūſorius, a, um, *deceitful.* * Judicium perlūſorium, *a falſe mockſentence.*
 Perlūſtratio, ōnis, f. *a Surveying.*
 Perlūſtro, are, to *ſurvey, view, ponder.* * Exercitum perlūſtrare, to *muſter an Army.*
 Perlūtus, a, um, (of perlūor) *washed over.*
 † Perlūviæ, arum, *things to waſh the Feet in.*
 Permācer, cra, um, *very lean and dry.*
 † Permādefacio, ere, to *make thorough wet.*
 Permādeo, ere, } to be *wet to the*
 Permādeſco, ēre, } *ſkin, be thoroughly ſoaked.*
 Permādūſus, a, um, *thorough wet.*
 Permagnus, a, um, *very great.*
 Permānater, adv. *Spreadingly.*
 Permāneo, permāſi, ſum, to *abide conſtantly.*
 Permāneſco, ēre, to *come to ones knowledge, to begin to come abroad.*
 Permāno, are, to *run abroad, be diſſuſed, ſpread.* * Ne ad patrem hoc permāno, *left it come to my father's Ear.*
 Permānio, ōnis, f. *a Continuing.*
 Permānūſus, a, um, *like to continue.*
 Permārinus, a, um, *of the Sea.*
 Permātureſco, ere, to *come to be full ripe.*
 Permātūro, are, to *make full ripe.*
 Permātūrus, a, um, to *grow ripe.*
 Permeābilis, e, *Paſſable.*
 Permeatio, ōnis, f. *a paſſing over.*
 Permediocriſ, e, *very indifferent.*
 Permediocriter, adv. *very indifferently.*
 Permeſus, a, um, [of permetior] *meaſured, or having meaſured over.* * Iter durum permeſus, *having gone a wearifome Journey.*
 Permeo, are, to *paſs over or through, over-run.*
 Permerdo, are, to *deſile all over.*
 Permereo, ere, to *ſerve to the end of the War.*
 Permeſſus, a, um, *a River of Boeotia, called alſo Permeſſus, idos.*
 Permetior, Permeſus, ſum, iri, to *meaſure or go over.*
 Permetuo, ere, to *fear greatly.*
 Permiſſatio, ōnis, f. *a paſſing throv all Offices in War.*
 Permiſſito, are, to *ſerve in all the War.*
 Permingo, ere, to *beſiege.*
 Permīno, ere, to *leſſen.*

Permīnātus, a, um, *very ſmall.*
 Permire, adv. *very wonderfully.*
 Permirus, a, um, *very wonderful.*
 Permiceo, ui, iſtum and xtum, to *mix or blend together, to raiſe a great Tempeſt.* * Permiceſcere omnia, to *keep a great Coil.* * Permiceſci connubio, to be *married.*
 † Permiceſibilis, e, to be *mingled.*
 † Permiceſcē, Confuſedly.
 † Permiceſere, *very miſerably.*
 Permiceſſimus, a, um, *exceeding miſerable.*
 † Permiceſibilis, e, *tolerable.*
 Permiceſſio, ōnis, f. *a permiſſion, leave, a ſending forth; alſo a Leave to diſtrain.* * Permiceſſio extra corpora, *an Attachment of Goods, but not on the Body.*
 Permiceſſor, ōris, m. *a Permitter.*
 † Permiceſſum, i, n. *Permiſſion.*
 Permiceſſus, a, um, [of permiſſor] *allowed, Granted.* * Uti permiceſſo, to *take that which is granted.*
 Permiceſſus, ſis, m. *Permiſſion.* * Permiceſſu tuo, *by your Leave.*
 Permiceſte, adv. *Petmel, Higglely pigglely, Altogether.*
 Permiceſtio, ōnis, f. *a Mingling together.*
 Permiceſtor, ōris, m. *a Mingler.*
 Permiceſtus, a, um, [of permiceſtor] *mingled, confuſed.*
 Permiceſtis, e, *thorow ripe, mellow.*
 Permiceſtitur, imp. *Leave is given.*
 Permiceſto, iſi, ſum, to *permiſſit, give Leave, allow, yield, deliver, let down, ſend forth, commit.* * Habenas equo permiceſtere, to *lay the reins on the Horſes Neck.* * Equum permiceſtere, to *put on with full ſpeed.* * Permiceſtere carinas turbinibus, to *run adrift.* * Legato exercitum permiceſtit, *he leaves the Command of the Army to the Lieutenant General.* * Permiceſtere maribus ſeminas, to *let the Females to the Males.*
 † Permiceſte, Confuſedly.
 Permiceſteſte, adv. *very Modeſtly.*
 Permiceſteſtus, a, um, *very Modeſt.*
 Permiceſte, adv. *very meanly.*
 Permiceſteus, a, um, *very liſtle.*
 † Permiceſtio, are, to *pierce through Walls.*
 Permiceſteſte, adv. *very Importunately.*
 † Permiceſteſto, are, to *moleſt or trouble much.*
 Permiceſteſtus, a, um, *very Troubleſome.*
 Permiceſſitor, ōris, m. *a Grinder.*
 † Permiceſſio, ire, to *ſoftern thorowly.*
 † Permiceſſis, e, *very ſoft and tender.*
 Permiceſſiter, adv. *very ſoſtly and eaſily.*
 Permiceſto, ēre, to *grind thorowly, to lie with Women.*
 † Permiceſteo, ere, to *warn thorowly.*
 † Permiceſdeo, ere, to *bite thorowly.*
 † Permiceſtor, ori, to *die utterly.*
 Permiceſtio, ōnis, f. *a ſtrong moving, a Paſſion.*
 Permiceſtor, ōris, m. *a great mover.*
 Permiceſtus, a, um, [of permiceſtor] *greatly moved.* * Permiceſtus mente, *diſtracted.*
 Permiceſto, ōvi, ōtum, to *move greatly, enrage.*
 Permiceſto, ſi, ſum and ſtum, to *ſtroke, aſſuage, to ſooth.*
 Permiceſtus, a, um, (of permiceſto) *appeaſed, ſtroked, cajoled.*

Permiceſtor, eri, to be *milked.*
 Permiceſto, } *adv. very much.*
 Permiceſtum, }
 Permiceſtus, a, um, *very much or many.*
 Permiceſte, adv. *very Cleanly.*
 Permiceſtus, a, um, *very Neat.*
 † Permiceſto, ere, to *Cleanſe.*
 Permiceſtio, ire, to *Fortify ſtrongly.*
 Permiceſtus, a, um, *ſtrongly fortified.*
 Permiceſtabilis, e, *Changeable.*
 Permiceſtatio, ōnis, f. *a Change to the contrary, a great Alteration, a Rout, Stir.*
 Permiceſtator, ōris, m. *a Changer.*
 Permiceſtatus, a, um, *quite changed.*
 Permiceſto, are, to *change, exchange.*
 * Permiceſto rempublicam, to *diſſurb or alter the State.* * Permiceſto aliquid pretio, to *purchase any thing at a Rate.* * Permiceſto pecuniam Athenas, to *have Money return'd at Athens by Letters of change.*
 PERNA, æ, f. [Nepes] *a Gammon of Bacon, a Hand, Spring or Leg of Pork; alſo a Muſcle-fiſh.*
 † Pernatio, are, to *ſwim through.*
 Pernavigatio, ōnis, f. *a Sailing over.*
 Pernavigator, ōris, m. *a Sailer over.*
 Pernavigatus, a, um, *Sailed over.*
 Pernavigo, are, to *Sail over.*
 Perne, a, City of Thrace.
 Perniceſſario, adv. *very Neceſſarily.*
 Perniceſſarius, a, um, *abſolutely Neceſſary, very familiar.*
 Perniceſto, are, to *Kill out-right.*
 Pernegatio, ōnis, f. *a ſtiff Denial.*
 Pernegator, ōris, f. *a ſtiff Denier.*
 Pernegatur, imp. *they ſtiffly deny.*
 Pernego, are, to *deny ſtiffly or utterly.*
 Perneo, ere, to *ſpin out all ones task.*
 Perniciabilis, e, *Ruining.*
 Perniciolis, e, *Deſtructive, Deadly.*
 Pernicies, ei, f. (a nex) *a Deſtruction, Ruin, Death.*
 Pernicior, ius, ōris, *Swifter.*
 Pernicioſe, adv. *Deſtructively.*
 Pernicioſus, a, um, *Deſtructive, Deadly.*
 Perniceſſimus, a, um, *moſt ſwift.*
 Perniceſtas, ſtis, f. *Quickneſs, Fleetneſs, Swiftneſs.*
 Perniceſter, adv. *Swiftly.*
 Perniger, a, um, *very black.*
 Pernicium, adv. *very much, more than enough.*
 Pernio, ōnis, m. (a perna) *a Kibe, Chilblain.*
 Pernicūſtus, i, m. *a little Chilblain.*
 PERNIX, icis, f. [a Priſm calx] *Fleet, Swift, Stubborn.*
 Pernobilis, e, *very Noble.*
 Pernobilitas, e, *very Nobly.*
 † Pernocio, ēre, to *hurt much.*
 Pernociatio, ōnis, f. *a Spending the whole Night.*
 Pernociator, ōris, m. *he that ſpends all the Night.*
 Pernocio, are, to *ſpend or abide the whole Night.* * Pernociare foris, to *keep abroad all Night.* * Cum curis pernociare, to be *troubled with Cares all Night long.*
 † Pernodo, are, to *lie thorowly.*
 Pernofco, pernōvi, ōtum, to *know thorowly, ſee into.*
 Pernoteſco, ere, to be *perſectly known.*
 Pernox, ſtis, *enduring all Night.*

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† *Perambulo*, are, to make very dark.
 † *Perangor*, ari, to strive greatly.
Perambulatorio, onis, f. a reckoning all.
Perambulator, oris, m. a Reckoner.
Perambulo, are, to reckon all, tell out.
Peramper, adv. very lately.
Pero, us, f. the daughter of Heleus, and Sister of Nestor.
Pero, onis, m. (a pera, vel a *Perona* fibula) a high Shoe. * *Crudus pero*, a Brogue.
Perobscure, adv. very darkly.
Perobscurus, a, um, very dark and wilt.
Perodios, adv. very Hatefully or Tactiously.
Perora, a Fountain in Boetia.
† *Peroratio*, very Dutifully.
† *Perorator*, a, um, very dutiful.
Peroro, ere, to small Rankly of.
† *Perona*, æ, f. Shin Bone.
Peronatus, a, um, wearing high Shoes.
Peronium, a City of Thrace.
Peropportune, adv. very Seasonably.
Peropportunus, a, um, very Seasonably.
† *Peroratio*, adv. very Desiredly.
† *Peroro*, to are, to Wish heartily.
Peropus est, there is great Need.
Peroratio, onis, f. the Conclusion of an Oration.
Peroratus, a, um, Concluded.
Peroriga, æ, m. (ab auriga) the Groom that puts the Stallion and Mare together.
† *Perorior*, oriri, to begin, to arise.
Perornate, adv. very Neatly.
Perornatus, a, um, completely Trimmed.
Perorno, are, to Dress or Trim completely.
Peroro, are, to Plead fully, make a formal Speech; also to Conclude. * *Perorare in aliquem*, to make a sharp Oration against one, declaim invectively against.
Peroriti, a People of Ethiopia who live like wild Beasts.
Perosus, a, um, Hating perfectly.
Perozes, a King of Persia, Anno Dom. 457.
Perpaco, are, to Subdue perfectly, to Reduce into quiet and settlement.
Perpallidus, a, um, very Pale.
Perparce, adv. very Sparingly.
Perparcus, a, um, very Near and Sparing.
† *Perparvifacio*, ere, to value at a very low rate.
Perparum, } adv. very Little.
Perparvulum, }
Perparvulus, a, um, very Diminutively small.
Perparvus, a, um, very small.
Perpauculus, a, um, exceeding few.
Perpaucus, a, um, very few.
† *Perpavefacio*, ere, to make fore afraid.
† *Perpavescus*, a, um, greatly Frighted.
Perpaululum, adv. exceeding little.
Perpaulum, adv. very little.
Perpauper, eris, very poor.
Perpauillum, adv. exceeding little.
Perpello, perpelli, ulsum, to Move, to persuade, Constrain. * *Perpelle ad deditionem*, to force a place to surrender.
Perpendicularis, c, Perpendicular.
Perpendicularator, oris, m. a Measurer by a Level.

Perpendicularum, i, n. a Level, Plumb-line. * *Ad perpendicularum*, by Line and Level.
† *Perpendiculum*, i, n. a Hook to hang things on.
Perpendo, di, nsu, to weigh, Examine and Consider diligently.
Perpenna, a Roman who followed Marius's party, and slew his Friend Sertorius at a feast, that so he might have all Spain to himself.
Perpensa, æ, f. the herb Cabaret or Hazwort.
Perpensatio, onis, f. an exact Weighing.
Perpensator, oris, m. an exact Weigher.
Perpense, adv. Considerately.
Perpensilis, c, very Light.
Perpensitas, atis, f. Lightness.
Perpensio, are, to Weigh exactly.
Perpensus, a, um, (of *perpendo*) exactly Weighed, Pondered.
Perperam, adv. Wrong, Amiss.
† *Perperitudo*, inis, f. Rudeness, Foolishness.
† *Perperitus*, a, um, very Skilful.
† *Perpero*, are, to Deprave, act Rashly or Foolishly.
PERPERUS, a, um, [Nisus] Lead, Rude, Vain, Aukward at.
PERPES, ætis, (a pes vel *Perpes* volo) Intire, Continual. * *Perpetem noctem dormire*, to sleep all Night long.
Perpesio, onis, f. a constant Suffering, a going thorow.
Perpesitius, a, um, used to and set for suffering Hardship.
Perpesius, a, um, (of *perpetior*) having suffered constantly.
† *Perpetim*, (a *perpes*) adv. Incidentally.
Perpetior, sus, sum, peti, (a *patior*) to bear constantly. * *Perpesu difficilis*, hard to be born. * *Ultima perpeti*, to endure the utmost Extremities.
† *Perpeto*, ere, to ask Importunately.
† *Perpetratio*, onis, f. a Committing or Doing.
Perpetrator, oris, m. a Doer, Committer.
Perpetratus, a, um, Done, Committed, Brought to a full end.
Perpetro, are, (of *per* and *patro*) to Do, Commit, Execute, Dispatch.
† *Perpetualis*, c, Holding continually.
Perpetualius, a, um, Perpetual, without Intermision.
Perpetuatio, onis, f. a Continuing always.
Perpetuitas, atis, f. Constancy, Everlastingness. * *Ad perpetuitatem*, for ever, without end.
† *Perpetuo*, } adv. Continually.
† *Perpetuum*, } * *Perpetuo perii*, I am undone for ever.
† *Perpetuo*, are, to hold out continually. * *Perpetuare verba*, not to give over talking.
† *Perpetuus*, a Roman Consul with Cornelianus.
Perpetuus, a, um, (a *perpes*) continual, Uninterrupted, Everlasting.
* *Menia perpetua*, along side-tables. * *Perpetuo bovis tergo*, with a who's chine of Beef. * *Non est perpetuum*, it is not always true. * *In perpetuum*, for ever and ever. * *Perpetui montes*, a long range of Hills.
Perpicus, a, um, Painted all over.

† *Perpiger*, ra, rum, very slow.
Perpinguis, e, very fat.
Perplacere, ere, to Please much or very well.
† *Perplector*, ti, to Bind hard, Tye fast.
† *Perpleo*, ere, to Fill up.
Perplexabilis, e, Obscure, Dark to be Interpreted.
Perplexabiliter, adv. by dark and dubious Speeches.
Perplex, æ, adv. Darkly, Ambiguously.
Perplexim, } guessly, Precisely.
Perplexio, onis, f. Intricacy.
Perplexitas, atis, f. Ambiguity.
Perplexor, ari, to Entangle, to make things at an Uncertainty, to speak or answer ambiguously.
Perplexus, a, um, Entangled, Snarled, Intricate, Ambiguous. * *Perplexum iter*, a difficult way to find.
† *Perplicatio*, onis, f. a Twisting together.
Perplicatus, a, um, Twisted, Intangled.
Perpluo, ere, to Receive the Rain running in and through a Roof. * *Conaculum perpluit*, the rain comes in at the Garret.
Perplures, ium, very many.
† *Perplurimum*, adv. exceeding much.
Perplus, uris, much more.
Perpolio, ire, to Polish very smooth.
† *Perpolite*, adv. completely, exactly.
Perpolitio, onis, f. a Compleating, Polishing.
Perpolitor, oris, m. a compleat Polisher.
Perpolitus, a, um, Polished very smooth, Exact, Excellent. * *Perpolitus literis*, a very Excellent Scholar.
Perpulsatus, a, um, having plundered all about.
Perpulsor, ari, to plunder all about, havasse all over.
† *Perpulsio*, onis, f. a hard tipping, a drinking the house dry.
Perpotator, oris, m. a hard Tippler.
† *Perpoto*, are, to tipple it out. * *Totos dies perpotabat*, he lay soaking all day long.
Perprimo, essi, essum, (of *per* and *premo*) to lye hard upon. * *Perprimere cubilia*, to smug close.
Perprosper, era, um, very prosperous.
Perprospere, adv. very prosperously.
Perprurisco, ere, to itch much or all over.
Perpulcher, ra, rum, very fair.
† *Perpulchre*, adv. very well.
Perpurgatio, onis, f. a thorow cleansing.
Perpurgator, oris, m. a thorow Cleanser.
Perpurgatus, a, um, thoroughly cleansed. * *Perpurgatis auribus*, very attentively.
† *Perpurgo*, are, to cleanse thorowly, make clean riddance of, snish, resolve Doubts.
† *Perpulsim*, adv. a very little.
† *Perpulsus*, a, um, very little.
† *Perputo*, are, to Cast up evidently, make out plainly, to cut off all.
† *Perquam*, adv. very much. * *Perpuli perquam indignis modis*, I beat him very shamefully. * *Perquam velim*, I would fain.
† *Perquiesco*, ere, to be well at Rest.
† *Perquiro*, perquiriti, itum, (of *per* and *quero*) to search out narrowly, to survey strictly, inquire diligently.

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* Perquiritur, *search is made for.*
Perquisite, adv. *Carefully, with diligent inquiry about.*

† Perquisitor, oris, m. *a diligent Perquisitor, icis, f. a Searcher.*
Perquisitus, a, um, (of perquisitor) *diligently Searched.*

Perraro, adv. *very Seldom.*
Perrarus, a, um, *very Rare, Thin or Few.*

Perrepto, pfi, ptum, *to Creep over.*
Perreptatio, onis, f. *a crawling over.*
Perrepto, are, *to Crawl over, to go about searching and seeking.*

Perrhæbe, a Town in Thessaly.
Perrhæbi, the People of Perrhæbe, who were driven from thence by the Lapithæ, and seated themselves in the Mountains by Pindus, which Country from thence is called Perrhæbia and Pindus Perrhæbius.

Perrhænia, a City of Tuscany.
† Perriedeo, ere, *to Laugh heartily.*
Perriedibile, adv. *very Ridiculously.*
Perriediculus, a, um, *very ridiculous.*
† Perriedio, onis, f. *a hearty Laughing.*

† Perriedor, oris, m. *a Laugher, Scoffer.*
Perriedo, ði, sum, *to Gawk thorow.*
Perriedatus, a, um, *asked throughout.*
Perriedo, are, *to Desire earnestly, to take votes or voices in council, or judicature.*

Perripumpo, npi, prum, *to Break a-sunder, Break through by force, to Over-powr.* * Perripumpere agmen hostium, *to force a way through the Enemies main Body.* * Perripumpere leges, *to break the laws, transgress.* * Perripumpere periculum, *to Escape danger.*

† Perripuptio, onis, f. *a Breaking through.*
† Perripuptor, oris, m. *a Breaker thorow.*

Perripuptus, a, um, *Broken through.*
Perria, a City by Euphrates; also the Daughter of Oceanus and Tethys.

An Inhabitant of Perria, and one of Plautus's Comedies.

Perriacra, a City of India within Ganges.

Perriæpe, adv. *very Often.*
Perriæpolis, a City of Persia built by Perseus, which Alexander in a drunken fit commanded to be demolished.

Perrialse, adv. *very saltly or wittily.*
Perrialsus, a, um, *very salt or witty.*
† Perriâlutatio, onis, f. *a Visiting, a Saluting all round.*

Perriâlutator, oris, m. *he that Salutes a whole Company.*

Perriâluto, are, *to Salute the whole Company round.*

† Perriânatio, onis, f. *a perfect curing.*
Perriânator, oris, m. *a perfect Curer.*

Perriânct, adv. *very holily or solemnly.*
Perriânco, are, *to Cure perfectly.*

Perriâpiens, ntis, *very Wise.*
Perriâpienter, adv. *very Wisely.*

Perriarmenia, a Country between Persia and Armenia.

Perrienter, adv. *very knowingly, Warily, Judiciously.*

Perriendo, seldi, scissum, *to Rend quite thorow.*

Perriissus, a, um, (of perriindor) *rent in two, or from top to bottom.*
Perriisibo, pfi, ptum, *to Write all from the beginning to the end, to Prescribe.* * Perriisibere pecuni-

am, *to set down Money, or by Bills to*

valupn it. * Perriisibere in tabulis publicas, *to Register.*

Perriiscriptio, onis, f. *an Inrolling, Registering, a Deed of a Man's own hand; also a paying.*

Perriiscriptor, oris, m. *a Notary, register.*

Perriiscriptum, i, n, a Deed, Writing.

Perriiscriptus, a, um, (perriisibor) *Written, Registered.*

Perriisrator, oris, m. *a diligent Searcher.*

† Perriisuto, are, *to search all over.*

Perriisutor, ari, s. * Perriisutari literas legis, *to sift and thorowly examine the Law-terms.*

Perriisa, an Egyptian Tree like a Pear-tree, always green and laden with fruit.

Perriisa, a Fountain in Mysenæ in Peloponnesus.

Perriiscatio, onis, f. *a Lancing.*
Perriiscator, oris, m. *a Lancer.*

Perriisco, ui, ðum, are, *to Lance.*
* Perriiscuisti vomicas Reipublicæ, *you have lanced the wens of the Commonwealth.*

Perriiscor, ari, *to Follow closely, run over.*

† Perriiscus, a, um, *Cut through, open.*

Perriiscutio, onis, f. *a prosecuting.*
Perriiscutor, oris, m. *a Prosecutor.*

Perriiscutus, a, um, *Pursuing or Pursuer.*

Perriisdeo, ðdi, ðsum, *to sit it out, Sit long by it.*

Perriisignis, e, *very Slack or Slow.*
Perriisigniter, adv. *very Slowly or Cowardly.*

Perriisais, a Sea Nymph.

† Perriisensco, ere, *to grow very old.*
Perriisens, ntis, *very Old or Aged.*

Perriisentio, si, ðsum, *to Feel at the Heart, Perceive, Discover.*

Perriisentisco, ere, *to perceive plainly.*
Perriisephone, the Daughter of Jupiter and Ceres, called in Latin Proserpina.

Perriissequens, ntis, *Pursuing.* * Perriissequens flagitii, *he that loves to be doing Mischief.*

Perriissequissimus, a, um, *very saynest in pursuit.*

† Perriissequitor, *very Surely.*
Perriissequor, cutus sum, qui, *to Follow close, to pursue till one obtains, to Sue for, Effect, Prosecute or Perriisecute.* * Promissa factis perriissequi, *to second Promises with Performances.* * Perriissequi viam, *to keep on ones way.* * Perriissequi scriptura, *to write down or commit to Writing.* * Perriissequi artem aliquam, *to endeavour diligently to attain to the Knowledge of an Art.* * Perriissequi mandata alicujus, *to do what we are commanded.* * Jus suum perriissequi, *to maintain his own by Law.* * Inimicitias paternas perriissecutus est, *he revenged the Injuries done to his Father.* * Perriissequi promissa alterius, *to mind a Man of his Promises, to desire him he would be as good as his Word.*

Perriisero, evi, ðum, *to Sow all over, Publish all abroad.*

† Perriiservio, ire, *to Serve still.*
Perriiservus, a, m. (a Perria) *a good Hound and fighting dog withal.*

Perriiservus, a King of Macedonia, who was taken by Emilius, and led in Triumph with his Sons, and at last died in Prison. He was wont to say

he came of Achilles's Race, but Livy says he was Spurius; also the Son of Sol and Perria, and another the Brother of Hesiod.

Perriiservanter, adv. *Constantly, Firmly, Steadfastly.*

Perriiservantia, æ, f. *Steadfastness, Constancy, holding out to the last.*

Perriiservatio, onis, f. *a holding on, Constancy.*

Perriiservator, oris, m. *a constant Abider.*

† Perriiserve, *very Severely, or Constantly.*

Perriiservo, are, *to continue steadfast, stand out, go on.* * Perriiservatum est, *they hold out.* * In eadem sententia perriiservare, *not to alter his Opinion.*

Perriiservus, a, um, *very Constant or Steadfast, very bold and cruel.*

Perriiservus, the Son of Jupiter by Danae, Mercury gave him Buskins of proof and a Sword, and Minerva a brazen Shield; he cut off Medusa's Head and placed it in his Shield, with which he turned Atlas King of Mauritania into a stone for denying him Entertainment. He delivered Andromeda from a Sea-Monster that should have devoured her, and married her himself.

Perriiservus, a, um, *of Perseus.*

Perria, æ, a famous Eastern Kingdom, called by the Inhabitants Farsian and Farsitan.

Perria, arum, m. *the Persians.*

† Perriiserve, *very Craftily.*

† Perriisibus, a, um, *very Acute or Witty.*

Perriisica, æ, f. *a Peach tree.*

Perriisicaria, æ, f. *Peach-wort, dead Arse-smart.*

Perriisicum, i, n, a Peach.

Perriisicum, a, um, *of Persia, very sharp, Prickly, Royal.* * Malum Perriisicum, a Peach.

Perriisicum mare, *part of the red Sea*
Perriisicus finus, *between Arabia, Carmania, Persia and Sufiana.*

Perriisideo, ðdi, ðsum, (of per and sedeo) *to Stick close, Sit by.*

Perriisido, ere, *to Sink down or into, Pierce deep, Soak in.*

† Perriisignatio, onis, f. *a sealing up.*
Perriisignator, oris, m. *a Sealer.*

Perriisigno, are, *to Seal up.*

Perriisimilis, e, *very like.*

† Perriisio, *raging Night-shade.*
Perriisio, idis, Persia.

Perriisisto, Perriisisti, Perriisistum, *to stand it out.*

Perriisus, a very learned Roman.

Perriisus Flaccus, a Poet born in Tuscany, he flourished under Domitian Nero.

Perriisolata, æ, f. (a sol) *the Burdock.*

Perriisolemnis, e, *very Solemn.*
Perriisole, ere, *to be Wont.*

Perriisoldo, are, *to burden thorowly.*
Perriisolvero, vi, ðum, *to pay to the full.* * Grates perriisolvere dignas, *to pay sufficient Thanks.* * Quæstionem perriisolvere, *to answer a Question.* * Perriisolvere ab aliquo, *to borrow of one and pay another.* * Penas reipublicæ perriisolvere, *to suffer for abusing the Commonwealth.* * Perriisolvere promissum, *to be as good as ones Word.*

Perriisolvus, a, um, *all alone, Sump-*

tuous, Costly.

Perriisolutus, a, um, *Accomplished.*

PER.

PERSONA, æ, f. [*Πρόσωπον*] a Person, an Actor in a Play, a Vizard, the Cock or Spout of a Fountain. * **Personæ**, arum, Images of buildings. * **Induere personam**, to put on a Mask or Visage. * **Personam** alicui imponere, to put one into an Office. * **Tenere aliquam personam**, to be of some Rank or Quality. **Personalis**, e, Personal. **Personaliter**, adv. Personally. **Personata**, æ, f. the great Cloth. **Personaria**, æ, f. s. bur. **Personatus**, a, um, wearing a Vizard, an Actor or Mummer. * **Personata** felicitas, counterfeit Happiness, not real. * **Personata** vulnera, secret Wounds. **Persono**, ui, itum, arc, to Ring aloud, sound clearly in the hearing of all, Sound all the Rooms over, to make loud Melody. * **Personare** æquora concha, to make the Sea resound with the sound of a Trumpet. **Persono**, arc, to Personate, to make or become a Person. **Personus**, a, um, Sounding all over. **Perforbo**, ere, to sup up all. **Perpescatio**, onis, f. a Looking all about. **Perpescator**, oris, m. a diligent Observer. **Perpescō**, adv. warily. **Perpescō**, arc, to Look all about. **Perpescus**, a, um, [of perspicior] plainly Discerned, tried. **Perpescolor**, ari, to view diligently. **Perpergo**, fi, sum, [of per and pargo] to Wagh over. **Perpescabilis**, e, Famous, Fair. **Perpescace**, for perspicaciter, in good Credit and Show; also Thoroughly, Advisedly. **Perpescacia**, æ, f. Quickness of discerning. **Perpescitas**, atis, f. Judiciousness, Acuteness of Apprehending. * **Tanta** est perspicacitate, you are so acute a Judgment. **Perplexax**, acis, Quick sighted, discerning, Judicious. **Perpescienter**, Advisedly. **Perpescientia**, æ, f. a Looking thro' rowly into, a clear Knowledge of. **Perpescio**, exi, itum, [of per and specio] to discern plainly, discern clearly, to have Trial of. * **Perpescere** conjectura, to guess the very thing. **Perpescū**, adv. Clearly, Evidently, Transparently. **Perpescuitas**, atis, f. Clearness, Evidence, Transparency. **Perpescuus**, a, um, Clear, Evident, Transparent. * **Perpescuum** est omnibus, there's no body but knows. **Perpescatio**, onis, f. a breathing through. **Perpescator**, oris, a Breather through. **Perpescō**, arc, to breathe through. **Perpescō**, arc, to thicken. **Perpescō**, adv. very slowly and very dully. **Perpescus**, a, um, very slow or late. **Perpescator**, oris, m. a Spitter upon. **Perpescō**, pertravi, atum, to cover or pave all over. **Perpescatio**, onis, f. a Pricking or Spurring forward. **Perpescator**, oris, m. an Egger on.

Perpescio, are, to spur or prick one on, to grieve sore. **Perpescio**, ere, to put out quills. **Perpescio**, arc, to refuse to give such a Price, to bid Money for. **Perpescio**, perpesci, perpescitum, to continue resolute. * **Perpescare** in sententia, to hold in one Opinion. * **Mens eadem** perpescat mihi, I am still of the same Mind. **Perpescatus**, a, um, (of perpescor) covered all over. **Perpescō**, ui, itum, to make an out-cry, to be heard all the house over. **Perpescus**, a, um, (of perpescor) Bound hard, Daunted, Taunted, Dazled. **Perpescingoxi**, itum, to bind hard, to rage the skin with a light wound; Dazle. Tax gently, Glance upon. * **Perpescingere** aures, to grate on the Ears. * **Aratro terram** perpescingere, to turn up a light furrow with a plough. * **Horrore** perpescingit, to be terribly afraid. * **Fulmineum** perpescinxit iter, it was as swift as Lightning. * **Perpescingere** rem aliquam, to discourse of, or handle a thing briefly, to touch it only, to skim a thing over. **Perpescidione**, very Carefully. **Perpescidiosis**, a, um, very Careful, very Affectionate. **Perpescado**, fi, sum, to persuade, exhort, prove. * **Hic** magnis præmillis perpescadet, he wins him by great pressers. * **Is** mihi perpescadet, adv. for me by all means. * **Ita** tibi perpescades, you take up that Opinion. * **Mihi** nunquam perpescaderi potest, I can never be persuaded. **Perpescabile**, Persuasively. **Perpescabilis**, e, apt to Persuade. **Perpescabiliter**, adv. Persuasively, Plausibly. **Perpescio**, onis, f. a Persuasion, an Opinion taken up. * **Inducere** sibi perpescionem, to be Conceited of. **Perpescior**, oris, m. s. a Persuader. **Perpescior**, icis, f. s. der. **Perpesciorius**, a, um, Persuasive. **Perpescus**, a, um, Persuaded. * **Perpescissimum** habere, not to doubt in the least of, to be really and fully persuaded of. **Perpescitum**, adv. all on a sudden. **Perpescitilis**, e, very Subtil, Fine and small. **Perpescitiliter**, very Subtily. **Perpescō**, arc, to Sweat throughly. **Perpescatus**, a, um, much Furrowed or Wrinkled. **Perpescatio**, onis, f. a Frisking over. **Perpescio**, are, (of per and salto) to Frisk over. * **Perpescare** in agro hostili, to make inroads into the Enemies Country. **Perpescum**, Perpesci, perpescit, to be much. **Perpescō**, ere, to Sew throughly. **Perpescō**, ere, to be utterly a-weary, be glatted with. **Perpescit**, ere, to grow utterly a-weary of. **Perpescus**, a, um, a-weary of. * **Vitam** perpescat, not content with his present Condition. **Perpescō**, xi, itum, to cover over and over, to make a full end of, Tile a House firmly against the weather. **Perpescō**, di, nsum, to Stretch all along over, go dually on to one's

Journey's end, finish a Work or Discourse. * **Pertendere** eum aliquo, to be at variance with any body. * **Animo** pertendens, Obsistently bent or set upon. **Pertentatio**, onis, f. an attempting. **Pertentator**, oris, m. an Attempter. **Pertento**, arc, to Attempt, to Feel or sound ones Mind. * **Tacitum** pertentant gaudia pectus, joys secretly Tickle the heart. * **Tremor** pertentat equorum corpora, a trembling seizes the Horses all over. **Pertenuis**, e, very Thin or Fine. * **Pertenuis**, spes, very small hopes. **Pertenuiter**, very Thinly. **Perterebratio**, onis, f. a Boring through. **Perterebrator**, oris, m. a Borer through. **Perterebro**, arc, to Bore or Pierce through with a wimble. **Pertergeo**, ere, to wipe down. **Pertero**, rivi, itum, to rub away or into pieces. * **Lima** perterere, to file through. **Perterracio**, onis, to put one in a great Fright. **Perterricio**, ieri, to be sore affrighted. **Perterreco**, ere, to put one into a bodily Fear, to fright extremely. **Perterricrepus**, a, um, giving a fearful Crack. **Perterritus**, a, um, a-frighted, in a lamentable Fear. **Pertexo**, ere, to Finish a piece of Cloth, to work off, conclude. **Pertica**, æ, f. (a pertingo) a Pole, Roman pertib of two yards, a vine-prop. * **Eadem** pertica, all under one. **Perticilis**, e, fit to make a Pertib of. **Pertimescatus**, a, um, thoroughly affrighted. **Pertimesco**, ere, to fall into a Pertimesco, ere, great Fright. * **Imperium** pertimescitur etiam in levi persona, domination, though in an inconsiderable person, is dreadful. **Pertinacia**, æ, f. wilfulness, stubbornness, Stoutness, Obstinacy. **Pertinaciter**, adv. Stoutly, Resolutely, Stiffly, Toughly. **Pertinax**, acis, (a tenax) holding fast, greedy, obstinate, steadfast, tough, implacable. * **Pertinax** recti, a stout maintainer of right. * **Odi** um pertinax, mortal hatred. **Pertineo**, ere, (of per and teneo) to reach from one thing to another, to belong. * **Pertinet** ad rem, 'tis to the purpose. * **Ed** pertinet Oratio, the Oration drives at that. * **Pertinet** ad me, it beboves me. **Pertingo**, tigi, atum, (of per and tango) to touch, be close together, reach to. * **Vena** ad oculis pertingit ad cerebrum, a vein reaches up from the eye to the brain. **Pertoleratio**, onis, f. a constant Bearing. **Pertolerator**, oris, m. a constant Bearer. **Pertolero**, are, to bear constantly. **Pertollo**, ere, to lift up. **Pertondeo**, ere, to Clip or Shear all about.

ner fecere pedem, all joyous to
bush and display the soil. * Vinco
pede & soluto, in Verse and Prose.
* Pedem dare, to Aid, Succour.
* Omni pede niti, to give all the
Effort, one can. * Presso pede,
siftly, without the least noise.

Petennius, a great Friend of Ci-
cero's.

Petennius Niger, a Roman Em-
peror, whose Life is written by Ae-
lius Spartianus.

Petendæ, a People of Æthiopia.

Pesset, a People of Spain.

Pessarius, a, um, [a pessus] of a
Suffocatory.

† Pessellum, ii, n. a little Bar or
Bolt.

Pessimè, adv. very badly.

Pessimus, a, um, [a pessum vel
peior] very bad or wicked, the
worse. See Malus.

Pessinus, untis, a City of Galatia
on the Borders of Magna Phrygia,
where Cybele had a Temple, from
thence called Pessinuntia.

Pessium, a City of the Jaziges
Metanastæ.

Pessulatus, a, um, bolted.

PESSULUS, i, m. [Pessum] a
Door bar or Bolt. * Pessulum
obro obdere, to bolt a door. * Pes-
sulum reducere, to unbolt.

PASSUM, adv. [Ovis] vel a
pes, vel Buzzæc fundus] down-
ward, downright. * Pessum pre-
mere, to sink one down. * Pessum
ire, to sink down toward the bottom.

Pessundo, edi, atum, are, [of pes-
sum and do] to press down, sing
down, cast under foot. * Pessun-
dare iracundiam, to bring down one's
Passion.

PESSUS, i, m. [Pessum] a
Pessary or other Suppository of Soft
Wood.

Pessifer, a, um, bringing the Plague
or other Calamities.

Pessifère, adv. destructively.

Pessiferus, a, um, pernicious.

Pessilens, ntis, Contagious, Subject
to the Plague.

Pessilentia, æ, f. the Pestilence, a
Plague, Infection, Unwholesomeness.
† Pessilentiosus, a, um, Bringing
the Plague.

† Pessilis, æ, f. Infectious, Sultry.

Pessilitas, atis, f. the Plague, an
Infectious Time.

PESTIS, is, f. [ab Heb. Pesthat
[pollavit] the Pestilence or Plague,
any Calamity, a Mischief, Bane, a
Pestilent or dangerous Fellow. * Ve-
lenti popule pestem minitante,
threatning to plague the Vejan Peo-
ple. * Pestis adulta, a Plague fore-
ready to break. * Pestis tener, you
are plagues mad. * Abi in malam
pestem, go and be hang'd.

Pesuri, a People of Lusitania.

Petalæ, a City of Eubœa.

Petalæ, a Islands in Euripus Eu-
boicus.

Petalides, dum, f. fat Hog, g.

Petalimus, i, m. a Syracusan Ba-
nomas for five Years by writing
Names on Olive Leaves, g.

Petalitis, Idis, f. the Herb Harts-
horn, g.

Petalium, ii, n. a Leaf, a thin Plate,
Oyl of Spikenard Leaf, g.

Petaloides urina, Urine with se-
diment like fishes Scales.

Petalum, i, n. a Leaf; also square
Marble, g.

Petalurgus, i, m. a Gold-beater, g.

Petalus, one of those who were slain
by Perseus in Cepheus's Court.

† Petaminarius, ii, m. one that leaps
so as that he seems to fly.

Pētāsātus, a, um, wearing a broad-
brimmed Hat.

Petaliscus, is, m. Lag-wort, Butter-
bur, g.

Petāso, ōnis, m. [a petasus] a
Spring, Hand or Leg of Pork, a
Gammon of Bacon.

Petastunculus, i, m. a little Gammon
of Bacon.

PETASUS, i, m. [Pētasos] a
broad-brim'd Hat, the round cover-
ing of a House; also a round Ball
on the top of a Building.

Petaurista, æ, m. a Dancer on the
Ropes, g.

† Petaurum, i, n. a Rope to Dance
upon, a roost for Poultry, a shingle,
a Hoop used by Tumblers.

Petaurus, i, m. a Dancer on the
Ropes, g.

Pētax, acis, [a peto] desirous.

Petelia, the Metropolis of the Luca-
ni called Pelicastro in the foot-way
from Rome to Greece.

Peteon, a City of Æthiopia.

† Petesco, } to look after, demand
† Petisso, } earnestly.

Petescus, a King of Ægypt.

† Petigo, Inis, f. the Irb.

Petilia, a City of Magna Græcia.

Petilius, ii, m. [a Petilia] a kind
of wild Rose.

PETILUS, a, um, [Petilos, vel a
Petiloy folium] dwindling, very
small, hard, dry. * Petila crura,
Spindle shanks.

Petimen, Inis, n. [a peto] the Fa-
cion in a Horses Shoulder.

Petilius, i, m. [a pes] a stalk of
Fruit, a small Spindle Leg.

Petirgala, a City of India within
Ganges.

Petisfa, orum, n. [ab invent.] Pip-
pini.

Pētītio, ōnis, f. a Petition, Request,
standing for, an assaulting. * Im-
plere petitionem, to prove what
ones Sues for is his Right.

Pētitiunculæ, æ, f. a small Re-
quest.

† Pētītius, a, um, desiring often.

Pētitor, oris, m. a Suer, a De-
petitrix, icis, f. a mander, Candi-
date.

Pētītōrius, a, um, Requesting or
Suing. * Judicium petitorium,
an Action for Debt.

Pētūm, i, n. a Request or De-
mand.

Pētūrus, ūs, m. a desire; also an In-
clination. * Petitu tuo, at your
Request.

Pētūrus, a, um, [of petor] desired,
assaulted, fetched. * Alte petūm
proxiūm, a tedious preamble.

† Petivolum, i, n. a Mark to shoot at.

PETO, ivi and ii, itum, ēre,
[Pētō, Petā] to Ask, desire, re-
quest, reach at, implore, sue for,
fetch, aim directly at, seek, go to,
lay claim to. * Petere fugam,
to take to flight. * Petere pectus
gladio, to make a Pass at ones
Breast. * Cæsum petere hostem,
to slash with the edge of a Sword.

* Cornu petare, to bunch or gore

* Saxis petere, to sling stones at
one. * Vultus petere, to fly at
ones Face. * Evandrum petimus,
we look for Evander. * Petere ve-
neno, to attempt to Poison. * Cur-
su petere, to run unto. * Petere
blanditiis, to cokes. * Auribus
and oculis petere, to hearken and
look after. * Petere altè suspiri-
um, to fetch a deep sigh.

Pētōritum, i, n. [a Pētōritæ Æol.
Pētōritæ; quatuor] a Waggon.

Petorā, a great and populous Nation
of Libya.

Petofiris, a Famous Ægyptian Ma-
thematician.

Petovio, } the City Pettaw is up-
Petobio, } per Pannonia.

Petavium, }

Petra, the Metropolis of the Naba-
tæi, whence that Part of Arabia is
called Petrea; also a Town in Si-
cily; also a Town in Macedonia,
and other places.

PETRA, æ, f. [Pētra] a Rock,
great stone.

Petrea, the Name of a Sea Nymph.

Petræa, a City of the Lazi in Scy-
thia.

† Petrarium, ii, n. a Stone-quarry.

† Petreia, æ, f. a Woman at a Jew
representing a drunken Woman.

Petreius, an Ambassador of Cæsar's
in Gallia, who afterward followed
Pompey, and was put to Death by
Cæsar.

Petrelæum, i, n. Oil running Na-
turally out of a stone, g.

Petrenses, the People of Petra in
Petrini, Sicily.

† Petreus, a, um, Stony, Rocky.

† Petricofus, a, um, Stony.

† Petrificatio, ōnis, f. a Disease in
the Eyes or Eye lids.

Petrinum, a Town and Castle in
Campania.

† Petro, ōnis, m. a Clown, a Ru-
stic, a Ram, Old.

Petroburgum, Peterborough in
Northamptonshire.

Petrocorii, a People of Aquitaine,
Petrogori, called Les Perigour-
dins.

Petronia, the Wife of Vitellius;
also a River in Italy.

Petronius, the Governor of Ægypt
under Augustus, and several other
men.

Petronius Arbiter, a Poet under
Nero. Elegant, but Obscene.

Petrofaca, a small Country of Ar-
cadia.

Petrofelinum, i, n. Parsley, g.

Petrofissa, an Island of Cilicia.

Petrofissus, a, um, Rocky, Craggy.

Petrus, a most cruel King of Spain,
who slew all the Nobility and his
own Relations, A. D. 13:3. Also
a King of Hungary, A. D. 1043.
Also a King of Arragon, A. D.
1283, and other men.

Petrus Altrifadorenfis, an Emperor
of the Greeks.

Petrus Lombardus, a Famous Di-
vines Bishop of Paris under Ludo-
vicus Crassus.

Petuaria, Beverly in Yorkshire.

Petubasis, a King of Ægypt.

Pētūlans, ntis, [a peto] Abusive,
Saucy, Malapert, Bold and Lustful.

Pētūlanter, adv. Saucily, Lustfully.

Pētūlantia, æ, f. Sauciness, Bold-
ness, Malapertness, Lustiness, Over-
rank.

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Frankness, the raging of a temper.
Phucus, a, um, (a peto) butting
with Horns, running at, mston.

† *Petilor, ari, to Wee.*
 † *Petulus, i, m, a Blinkard, one that*
looks askew.

Petum, i, n. (americ. petun) Tobacco.
Petunum, } dacco.

Petuseum, part of the City of Rome.
Peuce, an Island of lower Myria at
the Mouth of the River Ister.

Peucedanus, i, m. } Horse-brong.
Peucedanum, i, n. } Horse-brong,
Sow-fennel, Sulphur-wrt.

Peucetia, Apulia so called to distin-
guish it from the other called Dau-
nia, now Terra de Bari.

Peucetius, a, um, of Peucetia.
Pexatus, a, um, wearing fringed Gar-
ments, or big napped Cloib.

Pexim, adv. Neatly, Decently.
Pexitas, atis, f. the bigness of the
Nap.

† *Pexito, are, to Comb often.*
Pexo, are [a pecto] to Comb.

Pexus, a, um, (of pector) Trimmed,
Combed, having a high Nap; also
*Grist and Rude. * Pexa toga, a*
*fringed Gown. * Pexa vestes, thick*
rough Garments made of Hair or
coarse Wool.

Pezita, æ, m, a Puff or Mushroom
without any Stalk, g.

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P. H. for positus hic, or publicus
honor.

Phabiranum, the City Bremen in
Saxony.

Phacion, a Town in Thessaly.
Phacius, a, um, of Phacion.

Phaacia, an Island in the Ionian Sea
called also Corcyra.

Phaaces, the People of Phaacia no-
ted for their Idleness and Luxury.

Phacastus, a, um, wearing a white
Sacerdotal robe.

Phacellum, ii, n. a Bishops white
robe, g.

Phedimus, a famous Runner; also
an elegiac Poet of Byzantium.

Phedon, an Athenian slain at a feast
by the thirty Tyrants, his Daughters
were Virgins, who embracing one a-
nother shew themselves headlong in
to a Wells also a Philosopher of E-
lis to whom Plato dedicated his Book
De Immortalitate Animæ.

Phædra, the Daughter of Minos King
of Crete and wife to Theseus, who
fell in love with her son, in a Hip-
politus, and upon his resisting of
her falsely accused him to her husband,
who killing upon Neptune for ven-
geance, was the cause of his Destruc-
tion.

Phædrus, one of Plato's Scholars,
under whose name he put out his book
Phædrus.

Phemonoe, } the first Prophets of
Phemonoe, } Apollo at Delphos,
said to invent the Heroick Verses.

Pheniana, } a City of Rhætia
Pheniana castra, } called now Be-
benhusium.

Phenicias, æ, m. the South-East-
Wind, g.

Phenomenon, i, n. an Appearance, g.
Phanomerides, an Epitbet of the
Laconian Women.

Phanomeris, Idis, f. a kind of wo-
mans Garment, g.

Phætho, onis, the Son of Sol and
Clymene, who desiring his father to
let him guide the chariot of the Sun

for one day, set the World on fire,
was struck with a Thunder-bolt into
the River Eridanus.

Phaethonius, a, um, of Phæ-
thon.

Phaethontis, } Phaetons sisters.
Phaethontides, } Phaetons sisters.

Phagædæna, æ, f. a Wolf or Can-
ker, g.

Phagædænicus, a, um, belonging to
or having a Wolf or Canker, g.

Phager, } a Sea fish, g.
Phagrus, i, m. } a Sea fish, g.

Phagesia, æ, f. a Gormandizing
Feast, g.

Phago, onis, a notorious glutton who
in one day at the table of Aureli-
anus eat up a whole Boar, a hundred
Loaves, a Welber, and a Parker, and
drank a whole Hothead of Wine.

Phagolædorus, delighting in rail-
ing, g.

Phagres, a City of Thrace.
Phagresius, } of Phagres.
Phagreseus, a, um, } of Phagres.

Phagrorion, } a Country in the
Phagroriopolis, } Bay of Arabia by
the Red Sea.

Phalacra, the top of mount Ida where
Paris had his Timber to build his
Ships.

Phalacrus, the Son of Æolus.
Phalacros, Bald or Bare, g.

Phalacrocorax, ætis, m. a Cormo-
rant, g.

Phalacron, a Promontory of Corcy-
ra.

† *Phalæ, arum, Scaffold, Wooden*
Towers.

Phalæcium, ii, (a phalæcus inv.)
a Phalæcian Verse.

Phalæssa, a City of Arcadia.
Phalange, arum, Rowers by which
Ships are drawn on board, g.

Phalangarii, orum, m. they that with
ship rowers bring up ships.

Phalangites, arum, an Army ordered
like the Macedonian phalanx,
Soldiers in the main Body.

Phalangites, æ, m. Herb that cures
the biting of the venomous Spider, g.

Phalangium, ii, n. a venomous Spi-
der, g.

† *Phalango, are, to carry upon row-*
ers.

Phalanx, ngis, f. the Batalia or main
body of an Army taken from the Ma-
cedonian Militia; also a Rowler
to put under ships, and the space be-
tween the knuckles, g.

Phalanx, the Brother of Arachne.
Phalara, a City of Thessaly, and
other places.

*Phalarica, æ, f. a Yavelin. * Pha-*
larica apua, a Smelt, g.

Phalaris, a Sicilian Tyrant who burnt
Perillus in the brazen Bull which
he had made for the tormenting of
others; also a City of Tuscany.

Phalaris, Idis, f. the Moorbens; also
the herb bearing Canary seed, g.

Phalaris, a City of Crete.
PHALÆRÆ, arum, f. (Tid g. lapa)
*the Trappings of a Horse. * Ad*
populum phaleras, Those Toys
please the multitude, don't take me
for a Fool.

Phalæratas, a, um, having rich tra-
*ppings. * Dicta phalærata, Splen-*
did and pompous sayings.

Phalerens, one that was given over by
the Physicians by reason of an incur-
able Impostume, and seeking death
by going to the Wars, received a

wound in his breast which cured him
and other Men.

Phalæro, are, to adorn with Tra-
pings.

Phalerom, a Haven of Attica and
Thessaly.

Phallia, orum, the rites of Bacchus
at Athens instituted by Pegasus E-
leutheriensis.

Phallicus, a, um, Lascivious, g.
Phallegoria, orum, the Sacrifices of
Isis, wherein impure Symbols were
secretly carried in an Idolatrous pro-
cession, g.

Phallus, i, m. a Mans Tard.
Phalora, a City of Thessaly.

Phalorenfis, c, } of Phalora.
Phalorites, is, } of Phalora.

Phalorias, a City of Locris.
Phaloricus, a Citizen of Phalori-
as.

Phane, a Promontory of Chios, cal-
led also mons phaneus.

Phanagoria, a City of Sarmatia in
Asia.

Phanaticus, a, um, Enthusiastical,
possessed with a giddy Spirit of Er-
ror. See Fanaticus.

Phaneas, a noble Carthaginian who
in the third punick war fell off to the
Romans.

Phanecii, a Northern People said to
have ears so broad that they cover
their whole Bodies.

Phaneta, a God so called when he ap-
peared among the Grecians; also
the Sun.

Phaneus, a Mountain in Chios, where
very good Wine grows.

Phania, a certain Man who made
Men believe he was much richer than
he was; whence the Proverb, Phani-
æ janua.

Phanodemus, a Historian who wrote
the Antiquities of Attica.

Phanoteus, a City of Phocis.
Phantasia, æ, f. the Phantse, or ima-
gination, g.

Phantasma, atis, n. an Apparition,
Spright, g.

Phantasticus, a, um, Phantastical,
Imaginary, g.

Phantia, a City of Troas.
Phanum, as fanum.

Phanus, one that suspected his wife,
and so ordered his doors, that they
could not be opened without making
a Noise, but she admitting her
Friends another way, occasioned the
Proverb, Phani ostium, to signify
something kept in vain.

Phaon, a young man of Lesbos, said
to be made beautiful by an Ointment
given him by Venus, which caused
Sappho to fall in love with him.

Pharæ, a City of Crete, and another
of Messene.

Pharæis, of Pharæ in Achaia.
Pharaites, of Pharæ in Crete or
Messene.

Pharamundus, the Twenty Fourth
King of France, who removed his
Seat from the Eastern to the Western
part of France, and made the Salic
Law.

Pharan, a City of Arabia petraea;
and a mountain by the gulf of Ara-
bia.

Pharao, the general title of the Kings
of Egypt.

Pharaonis avis, a Turkey or Guinea
Hen.

Pharathus, a City of Galilee.
Pharbelus, a City of Egypt.

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Phereclus, a Ship carpenter, who built the Ships for Paris when he was going for Helena.

Pherecleus, a, um, of Pherecleus.
Pherecrates, a Comical Poet of Athens, who served under Alexander in the Wars; and another of Deucalion's Family.

Pherecydes, an Historian of Athens
and several others.

Pheredus, the twentyfifth King of Athens.
Pherenicus, a fabulous Historian of

Pherephatta, *Proserpine* so called.
Pheretrum, as Feretrum.

Phersephone, *the same as Proserpina.*
Pheftus, *the two and twentieth King*

Pheugarum, the City Halberstadt
in Germany.

Phiala, a Lake in Cœlosyria, from
whence the River Jordan arises.
PHIALA, æ, f. [Φιάλη] a Viol.

Phiceon, *a Mountain of Bœotia.*
Phicores, *a People of Asia.*
Phidamus, *a very lascivious Epicu-*

Phidias, a famous Statuary.
Phidiæus, a, um, of Phidias.

Phiditia, orum, n. Lacedæmonian
short commons in the publick Hall, g.
 Phila, a City of Macedonia.

Philadelphia, a City of Lydia, and
other places.
Philadelphia, æ, f. *Brotherly-love*, g.

Philadelphus, a King of Ægypt, who gathered a Library of almost fifty thousand Books, and procured the

Books of Moses to be Translated by
Seventy Interpreters.

Philani, two Brothers of Carthage, who to determine the controversy between them and the Cyrenians about

between them and the Cyrenians about their Bounds, were to run till they met two of them, having gotten too much Ground, were killed by the

much Ground, were killed by the adverse Par'y, and bad Altava raised upon their tombs in honour of them, by the Carthaginians.

by the Carthaginians
Philæum, the City Groningen in
Friesland.

Philagrius, a Famous Physician of
Epirus contemporary with Galen.
Philagrus, a Cilician Sophister very

Philalethes, a Lover of Truth, g
Philammon, the Son of Apollo, a

famous Musician.
Philanthropia, & f. a Loving of
Mankind, g.

Philanthrōpus, } g. loving mankind,
Philanthrōpos, } also a Liar so cal-
led from catching hold on every

Philarchi, a People of Arabia felix.
Philaretus, a vulgar Name.

Philargyus, i, m. a lover of money, g
Philautia, æ, f. Self-love, g.
Philautus, i, m. a Self-lover, g

Phileas, a Country of Bizantium;
also an ancient Geographer.
Philephus, an excellent Poet and

Philēma, ātis, n. a kiss, g
Philemon, a Com'cal Poet, second to

Menander; also a Country-man
who having entertained Jupiter and
Mercury in his Cottage, was with

his wife Baucis, turned into a tree,
and his house into a Temple.

Philenis, a Harlot whom Philocrates inveigled against.
 Phileros, a City of Macedonia, and the name of a Letter-carrier.
 Phileus, a Surname of Apollo.
 Phileia, Temples Dedicated to Apollo.
 Phileta, a City about Caria.
 Philetaria, Wild Sage, a kind of Bur; also Enchantments; g.
 Philetas, an Elegiac Poet of the Island Cos; he is said to be so slender, that he was fain to carry Lead about him for fear he should be blown away.
 Philetus, a, um, of Philetas.
 Philetus, a Bishop of Antioch, A. D. 324. and other men.
 Philetymus, Erasmi. Tell-truth.
 Phileum, Groningen in Germany.
 Phitis, a Promontory of Thrace.
 Philicus, an Island before Taprobane.
 Philides, a certain Horse courser, of whom when Themistocles asked a Horse, and was denied, he threatened to turn his House ere long into a wooden Horse.
 Philippi, a City of Macedonia on the Borders of Thrace.
 Philippicus Bardanus, an Emperor who in the second Year of his Reign had his eyes put out, and was cast into Prison by Anthemius.
 Philippides, a Comical Poet, who in his Old Age, and beyond his expectation, being Viceroy at a Trial of Skill among the Poets, died suddenly for Joy. Such a thing happened out to Diagoras of Rhodes; also an Athenian runner, who is said in one Night to have run fifteen hundred Furlongs to give the Lacedæmonians Notice of the Persians coming into Greece.
 Philippopolis, a City of Thrace by the River Hebrus.
 Philippus, the Son of Amyntas, and father of Alexander the Great, also a King of Macedonia, and a Physician of Alexander the Great, and a Historian of Amphipolis, and the ninth Bishop of Jerusalem, a Roman Emperor, who succeeded Gordianus; and several other Men.
 Philippus, a golden Coin.
 Philippius, i, m. } of Macedonia, worth about 3 shillings, g.
 Philiscus, a Town of Athens; also a Famous Carver.
 Philistion, a Comical Poet of Nicæa, who died with immoderate laughter, also a Physician of Locris.
 Philistius, a Milesian Orator, also a Historian of Syracuse.
 Philix, the Emperor Domitian's Nurse.
 Phillis, a Country of Thrace.
 Philyra, the Mother of the Centaur Chiron, called from her Phyllirides.
 Philo, the Father of Mercurius Trimegistus, and several other men.
 Philobæotus, a Mountain of Bæotia.
 Philocalus, i, g. a good Man.
 Philocandrus, one of the Cyclopes.
 Philochares, the herb Horse bound, g.
 Philochorus, a Learned Athenian, slain by Antigonus King of Macedonia upon Suspicion of his holding correspondence with King Ptolemy.
 Philocles, a Tragical Poet of Athens, called also Bilis, from his being very Passionate.

Philodætes, the Son of Pezan, and Companion of Hercules, who left him his Bow and poisoned Arrows.
 Philodoxus, Erasmi. a lover of glory, one that's vain-glorious.
 Philogonus, a Bishop of Antioch, A. D. 325.
 Philogynia, g. a dating on women.
 Philohistoricus, g. a lover of history.
 Philolaus, a Pythagorean Philosopher.
 Philologia, æ, f. the study of Humane Literature, g.
 Philologus, i, m. a Humanist, g.
 Philomathes, g. desirous to Learn.
 Philomathia, g. desire of Learning.
 Philombratus, an Athenian Prince.
 Philomela, the Daughter of Pandion King of Athens, whom Terentius King of Thrace Ravished and cut her tongue out, and being able words about to kill her, in her flight from him was turned into a Nightingale.
 Philomelum, a City of Magna Phrygia.
 Philomelus, a General of the Phœnices; also a very rich Harper.
 Philomenes, a King of Paphlagonia, giving name to his Successors.
 Philomusus, i, g. one poetically given.
 Philon, a Famous Physitian.
 Philonides, one of Melita of a very great Statue, and very little Wit, which caused the proverb, Indochior Philonide.
 Philonius, a Haven of Corsica.
 Philonomia, the daughter of Nyctinus and Arcadia, who as she was Hunting with Diana, was got with Child by Mars, and brought forth Lycastus and Parrhasius Kings of Arcadia.
 Philopæus, a dishonest lover of Children; also the herb Horse-bound, g.
 Philos, an Island against Persia, not far from Cassandra.
 Philosophaster, ri, a smatterer in Philosophy.
 Philosophia, æ, f. Philosophy, the study of Wisdom, g.
 Philosophice, adv. Philosophically.
 Philosophicus, a, um, Philosophical, of or about Philosophy, g.
 Philosophorari, to study Philosophy, to Discourse gravely about serious and learned Questions. * Satis Philosophatum est, I have plaid the Philosopher enough.
 Philosophus, a, um, of a Philosopher, g.
 Philosophus, i, m. a Philosopher, a Student seeking after Wisdom, g.
 Philostephanus, a Historian of Cyrene.
 Philostorgius, a Cappadocian under Theodosius Junior, who wrote twelve Books of Ecclesiastical History according to the twelve Letters in his Name.
 Philostratus, the Name of several Famous men.
 Philotas, a Companion of Alexander the Great, to whom after his death the Kingdom of Cilicia fell.
 Philotera, } a City in Cælosyria.
 Philoteris, }
 Philoteris, a City by the Gulf of Arabia, called also Arsinæ.
 Philotheorus, g. one given to Speculation.
 Philotimus, a freed man of Cicero's.
 Philoxenus, a Philosopher who wished himself a Nephew as long as a Crane, that he might take more delight in

tasting his Meat and Drink; also a Grammarian of Alexandria, a Lyrick Poet, and other Men.
 PHILTRUM, i, n. [Φίλτρον] a Love potion.
 Philyllius, an ancient comical Poet.
 Philymythus, i, Erasmi. a Lover of Romances.
 Philyra, the daughter of Oceanus, on whom Saturn in the form of a Horse is said to beget the Centaur Chiron.
 Philyra, æ, f. the thin skin between the bark and the Tree; also a skin of Parchment, and a sheet of Paper, g.
 Philyreæ, a People of Pontus.
 Philyreus, } Chiron so called of Philyrides, } Philyra.
 Philythius, i, m. Erasmi. delighting in Trifles and Groggins.
 Phineus, a King of Arcadia.
 Phineus, } of Phineus.
 Phineus, a, um, }
 Phinon, a City of Idumæa.
 Pinopolis, a City of Pontus.
 Pinthia, a Fountain of Sicily, into which they say nothing will sink; also the Friend of Damon.
 Phinton, } an Island between Sardinia and Corsica.
 Phintionis, }
 Phireæ, a People of Scandia.
 Phia, a small Island in the Lake Tritonis.
 Phlanates, a people of Illyricum.
 Phlanon, a City and Haven by the Isle Abyrtus.
 Phlebotom a, æ, f. a letting of Blood, g.
 Phlebotomo, are, to let Blood, g.
 Phlebotomum, i, n. a Lancet, a Flame, g.
 Phlegæthon, a flaming River of Hell.
 Phlegæthontes, a, um, } of Phlegæthontis, }
 Phlegæthontis, }
 Phlegon, One of the Horses of the Sun.
 Phlegma, ætis, n. Phlegme, g.
 Phlegmaticus, a, um, Phlegmatick, abounding with Phlegm, g.
 Phlegmone, es, f. a Red swelling with an inflammation of the Blood.
 Phlegontis, Idis, } Erasmi. a precious stone with a kind of Flame, g.
 Phlegontites, is, }
 Phlegra, a City of Macedonia.
 Phlegæus, a, um, of Phlegra.
 Phlegyas, a City of Bæotia from Phlegyas the son of Mars and Chryse King of the Lapithæ in Thessaly, he is set under a great stone in Hell ready to fall on his head for burning the Temple of Apollo, who had Ravished his Daughter Coronis.
 Phlegæ, a People of Thessaly, who being Sacrilegious, and despising both Gods and Men, were drowned by Neptune.
 Phlias, an Argonaut, the Son of Bæchus.
 Phlius, untis, the name of a City in Peloponnesus.
 Phligites, a precious stone resembling the flamer, g.
 Phlox, ogos, a flame; also a yellow Flower like a Violet, g.
 Phlyctæ, arum, Pimples or Rashes in the Face, g.
 Phlygadia, a Mountain against Illyricum and Adria.
 Phlygonium, a City of Phous.
 Phobor, the Son of Somnus, called also Icelos.
 Phoca, æ, f. a Sea-calf, g.

Phocæ, *small Islands of Crete.*
 Phocæa, *a City of Æolia.*
 Phocæna, *æ, f. a Porpoise, g.*
 Phocæria, *an Island in the Egean Sea.*
 Phocærum Insula, *an Island in the Gulf of Arabia.*
 Phocas, *a Roman Emperor, A. D. 606. also a Grammarian who wrote of a noun and a verb.*
 Phocænicæ, *a People of Hetruria, Ionia, Phocis, and other places.*
 Phocæas, *a River of Thessaly.*
 Phocion, *an Athenian always poor though he might have been rich; he was never seen to laugh or weep; also a Peripatetic of Spain, who wrote the Book Cornuopioia full of all kind of Learning.*
 Phocis, *a Country of Achaia between Boeotia and Ætolia, wherein is the City Delphos and the Mountain Parnassus.*
 Phocis, *a City of Arachosia.*
 Phocra, *a Mountain of Mauritania Tingitana.*
 Phocus, *the Son of Phocion, also the son of Æacus.*
 Phocusa, *one of the Sporades.*
 Phocusa, *two Islands in the Egyptian Sea.*
 Phocylides, *a Greek Poet of Milesus. And another of Alexandria later than him whose Poem is extant.*
 Phœbas, *Ædis, a Priestess of Apollo who gave forth Oracles from the Tripus.*
 Phœbæus, *a City of Macedonia.*
 Phœbe, *the same as Diana and Luna, so called of her Brother Phœbus, and other women.*
 Phœbi, *a Promontory of Mauritania.*
 Phœbigena, *a Surname of Æsculapius from his Father Phœbus.*
 Phœbus, *the same as Apollo or the Sun, the Son of Jupiter and Latona at the same Birth with Diana, called by the Poets the god of Divination and Musick, and the inventor of Medicines.*
 Phœnice, *a Country of Syria.*
 Phœnicia, *the People.*
 Phœnicæus, *a, um, of. Crimson or Scarlet; also of a Chestnut colour.*
 Phœnicias, *a precious stone like a Date, and the South south-west wind.*
 Phœnicobolanus, *i, g. a Date or Tamarine.*
 Phœnicopterus, *i, m. a red Nightingale.*
 Phœnicurus, *i, m. a Red-tail or Red-foot.*
 Phœnicus, *a City of Crete, and an Island by Lycia.*
 Phœnicus, *two Islands in the Libyan Gulf by Carthage; also a City of the Phœnicians in Syria.*
 Phœnix, *a City of Crete; also a Haven of Lycia, and a River of Thessaly, and other places.*
 Phœnix, *the Son of Agenor and brother of Cadmus, from whom some say Phœnicia had its name; Also the Master of Achilles; and other men.*
 Phœnix, *icis, m. a Phœnix, an Arabian bird said to live alone about five or six hundred Years, and then to burn her self in a nest of Spices, from whose Ashes springs a young one; also a Date or a Palm-tree, and the Philosopher stone, g.*

Phœtia, *a City of Acarnania from Phœtus the Son of Alcmenon.*
 † Pholia, *æ, Red-plums.*
 Pholegandrus, *one of the Sporades.*
 Pholœ, *a Mountain of Peloponnesus; Also a woman's name.*
 Pholæticus, *a, um, of Pholœ.*
 Pholous, *a City of Arcadia from the Centaur Pholus.*
 Phonæscus, *ci, m. a Master of Pronunciation, g.*
 Phonicus, *a, um, g. of a voice or sound.*
 Phora, *a City of Armenia major.*
 Phoraphal, *a King of Babylon, called also Phul.*
 Phorbæ, *a City of Thessaly.*
 Phorbantius, *a, um, of Phorbæ.*
 Phorbantia, *an Island of Sicily called Lavenfo.*
 Phorbæ, *the Son of Priamus; also the fifth Athenian Prince. A King of the Argives, and others.*
 Phorcus, *a King of Corsica, the Son of Phorcys, of Pontus and Terra, the Father of the Phorcydes and Gorgones.*
 Phorica, *a City of Arcadia.*
 Phoristæ, *a People of Asia.*
 Phormio, *an Athenian Captain in the Peloponnesian war; Also a Peripatetic Philosopher.*
 Phormon, *g. an herb good against the pin and web in the eye.*
 Phormus, *a Comical Poet of Syracuse.*
 Phornæis, *a City of Bœotia.*
 Phorobrentarium, *a City of Libya.*
 Phoroneus, *a King of the Argives, the Son of Inachus.*
 Phoroneis, *Idos, of Phoroneus.*
 Phoroneus, *a, um, of us.*
 Phorum, *a Haven of Attica.*
 Phoruma, *a City of Thrace.*
 Phosphorus, *i, m. the Morning-star, g.*
 Photinon, *a City of Thessaly.*
 Photinus, *a Bishop of Lions and disciple of Polycarp; also a Heretic who denied the Divinity of Christ.*
 Phraaspa, *a City of Media.*
 Phraates, *a King of Parthia expelled for his Tyranny, and afterwards restored by Augustus.*
 Phraga, *a City of Drangiana which Alexander afterwards call'd Prophthia.*
 Phragmites, *g. a Reed or Cane of the Sea.*
 Phragmon, *a famous Statuary and Painter.*
 Phrangis, *a People of Italy near the Alps.*
 Phranicates, *a Parthian Emperor.*
 Phraortes, *an Indian King.*
 Phraus, *is, or eos, f. the stile or manner of speaking, g.*
 Phrazi, *a City of Bactriana.*
 Phrenosis, *is, or eos, f. the Frenzy, g.*
 Phreneticus, *a, um, Frantick or Lunatick, g.*
 Phreniticus, *a, um, of the Lunacy, g.*
 Phretis, *Idos, f. the Lunacy, g.*
 Phretes, *a People of Libya.*
 Phricion, *a Mountain of Locris, whose Inhabitants are called Phœles and Phricanes.*
 Phriconis, *a name of Larissa.*
 Phriconitis, *a name of Larissa.*
 Phricones, *the Inhabitants of Larissa.*
 Phronima, *the Daughter of Clearchus King of Eretria.*
 Phrudis, *a River of Gallia Belgica.*
 Phruri, *a People of Scythia.*

Phrurium, *a Promontory of Cyprus, also a City of India within Ganges.*
 Phrygia, *two Countries in Asia, one called magna or major, the other minor.*
 Phryges, *the Phrygians noted for their carelesse and wantonness, which caused the Proverb, Phryx verberatus melior; and Serb sapiunt Phryges.*
 Phrygianus, *a, um, Embroidered, wrought with Phrygian stitch-work.*
 Phrygio, *onis, m. an Embroiderer.*
 Phrygius, *a, um, g. Phrygian, Embroidered.*
 Phryna, *a, um, an Athenian Harlot.*
 Phryne, *a Tragedian of Athens.*
 Phrynonidas, *a very crafty fellow of Athens, who caused the Proverb, Phrynonidas alter.*
 Phrynos, *g. the largest sort of Frogs.*
 Phryx, *ygis, one of Phrygia.*
 † Phryxana toga, *a Fringe Gown or Rug.*
 Phryxus, *the Son of Athamas and Phrixus, of Brother of Helle.*
 Phthas, *Vulcan so called as doing all things Artificially and truly.*
 Phthembatis, *a part of Egypt.*
 Phthenotes, *a part of Egypt.*
 Phthia, *a City in Thessaly, the Country of Achilles; Also a Haven of Marmarica, called Porto del Patriarcha.*
 Phthiotis, *one of the four Parts of Thessaly.*
 Phthira, *a Mountain of Caria.*
 Phthiriasis, *is, f. the Louie disease.*
 Phthirophagi, *a People of Sarmatia in Asia.*
 Phthiscus, *a, um, troubled with the Pthisick, g.*
 Phthisis, *is, f. the Pthisick, g.*
 Phthius, *Achilles so called of Phthia.*
 Phthongus, *i, g. a Sound or Note.*
 Phthorium, *ii, n. a Medicine to bring away a dead child, g.*
 Phthuth, *a river of Mauritania Tingitana, beyond Hercules Pillars.*
 Phu, *g. Valerian, Capon-tail, fat-wall.*
 Phul, *a King of Assyria.*
 Phulasser, *a King of Babylon called by Josephus Tadaphasser.*
 Phulbelochus, *a King of Babylon.*
 Phupnena, *a City of Armenia minor.*
 Phurnita, *a City of Libya.*
 Phusca, *a City of Caria.*
 Phycus, *a, um, of us.*
 PHY, *interj. (Fob) Fob! fy?*
 Phycis, *is, f. a Fish speckled in the Spring, and white at all other times, g.*
 Phycites, *g. a green precious stone.*
 Phycole, *a City of Æmylia, called Cervia, of few Inhabitants by reason of the unwholsome air.*
 Phycus, *untis, a Promontory of Cyrenaica.*
 Phycus, *Islands of Libya.*
 Phycusæi, *the Inhabitants of Phycus, g.*
 Phycusæi, *a, um, of us.*
 Phygethion, *i, n. a Botch or Bile.*
 Phyla, *a Castle in Attica.*
 Phylaca, *æ, f. a Prison, Ward, Safe Custody, g.*
 Phylacæ, *a Town in Thessaly built by Phylacus the Son of Deion. Here Protefilaus Reigned; also a City in Egypt, and other places.*
 Phylacensis, *a People of Bithynia.*
 Phylacides, *Protefilaus so called from Phylacæ.*

quemque ex acie pignerari solet, the most valiant are commonly slain first.

PIGNORIFICATIO, ONIS, f. the taking of a Pawn.

PIGNUS, ERIS and ERIS, n. (a pango) a Pawn, Pledge or Wage; a Mark or Token of. * **Ponere pignori**, to pawn. * **Pignora**, Children, Posterity, Affinity and Alliances. * **Mutua pignora amoris**, mutual-marks of kindnesses. * **Certare pignus cum aliquo**, to lay a wager with anyone. * **Pignora reipublicæ**, the stay of the Commonwealth.

Pigre, adv. Slowly, Lazily.

Pigredo, inis, f. Slackness, Sloth.

Pigresco, ieri, to become Lazy.

Pigreo, ere, to be Lazy.

Pigres, the Brother of Artemisia.

Pigresco, etc. to grow Slack or Slow.

Pigrior, ius, (of piger) more Slow.

Pigritia, æ, f. Slothfulness, Laziness.

Pigrities, ei, f. Idleness.

Pigritudo, inis, f. Slowness, Listlessness.

Pigritas, atis, f. Idleness.

Pigrior, ari, to be Slack, Slow, or Backward. * **Ne pigresce**, do not stay too long.

Pigros, oris, m. Sluggishness.

Pignus, a, um, most dutiful, &c.

PILA, æ, f. [a pilardensio] a Mortar to pound Corn in before the use of Mills; a Pillar or Post exceeding Thick, wharfing or the work of Moles.

PILA, æ, f. [Pila, Palla] a Ball; a Pill, any round thing. * **Pila roboris**, an Oak apple. * **Mea pila est**, now I am the next or chief.

Pilamen, inis, n. a Racket to play at Tennis.

Pilanus, a, um, (a pilum) Fighting with a javelin.

Pilant, Longers.

Pilaris, e, of a Pile, Ball or Hair.

Pilarius, ii, m. a cunning Tossler of Balls, a Juggler.

Pilarius, a, um, of or like a Ball.

Pilatum, adv. Pillar by Pillar, in close Order.

Pilatus, the Roman Governour of Judæa.

Pilatus, a, um, (a pilum) armed with a javelin.

Pilatus, a, um, (a pilo) set close together, Stoddy.

Pilearius, ii, m. a Capper.

Pileatus, a, um, wearing a Hat or Cap. * **Pileati servi**, Servants sold without any Warrantise given to the Buyer.

PILENTUM, i, n. [a Pila, lana] a Litter or Coach.

Pileo, are, to put on a Cap.

Pileo, onis, m. a Hatter or Capper.

Pileolum, i, n. a little Hat, a Cap.

Pileorus, i, m. a Coif, Biggen.

PILEUM, ei, n. [Pila, Pila] a Hat.

PILEUS, ei, m. a Hat, a Cap, Bonnet; also freedom. * **Ad pileum vocare**, to make one free.

Pileropus, i, m. (a pila & crepus) a Fuller that casts balls of Pile into Stoves.

Piliadium, ii, n. Ball play.

Piliadus, ii, n. cunning Tossler of Balls, a Juggler.

Pilo, are, (a pilus) to put forth Hair; also to pluck off the Hair.

PILO, are, [Pila] to thrust thick

together, and to Steel.

Pilopaea, a River in Spain.

Pilotella, æ, the Herb Mouse-ear.

Pilositas, atis, f. Hairiness.

Pilosus, a, um, Hairy, Rough.

Pilula, æ, f. a little Ball, a round Knob, a Pill.

PILUM, i, n. [Pila] a Roman Javelin five Foot and a half long, with a triangular head of nine Inches or nine Ounces; also a Pistle or Rammer. * **Primum pilum**, the Colonel over Company having javelins in their bands. * **Primi gloria pili**, the Dignity of leading the first Company.

Pitumnus, the Son of Jupiter, and King of Apulia Daunia, the God of Bakers.

PILUS, i, m. [a Pila, penna] a Hair. * **Non pili facio**, I value it not at all. * **Equinae caudæ pilos vellere**, to do a thing by repeated acts.

Pimpinella, æ, f. Saxifrage or Burnet. See Bipinnella.

Pimpla, a Mountain and Fountain of Macedonia, Consecrated to the Muses.

Pimpleæ, the Muses so called Pimpleides, from Pimpla.

Pimprana, a City about the River Indus.

Pinacium, ii, n. Erasmus. a Trencher.

Pinacæ, cum, g. Tables in Stone.

Pinacotheca, æ, f. a room to keep Pictures in.

Pinamus, a City of Egypt.

Pinara, a very pleasant City of Lycia.

Pinarita, the People of Pinara.

Pinaria, an Island in the Egean Sea.

Pinarius and Potitius, two old men of Arcadia, Priests of Hercules.

Pinarus, a River of Cilicia and Syria.

Pinastellus, i, m. Hags fennil.

Pinaster, ri, m. a wild Pine tree.

Pinax, æis, m. a Board or Table, g.

Pinaxarum, small Ships, Pinner.

PINCERNA, æ, c. [a Pila, bibo & Kupa, misce] a Butler, Skincher, Cup-bearer. * **Pincerna pluviarum**, the South Wind.

Pindarus, a Theban, the chief of the Greek Lyrick Poets, who in the Dorick Dialect wrote his Olympia, Pythia, Nemea, and Ithmia, whose stile Horace offers to be imitable; Also an Ephesian Tyrant.

Pindarus, a mountain of Troas, from whence the River Cæsius arises.

Pindenissus, a Town of Cilicia on the Borders of Syria.

Pindo, ere, to pound as in a Mortar.

Pinus, a Mountain of Macedonia; dividing Ætolia from Acarnania; Also a River of Cilicia.

Pinea, æ, f. a Pine tree or Pine apple; also a Whirlwind. See Pinus.

Pinealis, e, of or like a Pine or Pine apple.

Pinetum, i, n. a Pine Grove.

Pinetum, a Wood of Pines in Æmylia, called La Pineda.

Pineus, a, um, of Pine.

PINGO, nxi, idum. [a Pila, il-lumino, vel a Pila, tabula] to Point, Embroider, to Describe, Set off, Adv. n. Adjust.

Pinguetius, a, um, full of Fat.

Pinguis, i, n. Fat, between the skin and flesh.

Pinguedo, inis, f. Fatness.

Pinguefacio, ere, to make Fat.

Pinguesco, ieri, to be Fatned.

Pingueo, ere, to be Fat.

Pinguesco, ere, to grow Fat, become Greasy or Clammy.

Pinguarius, ii, m. a dealer in Fat, a Seller of Suet, Lard and Tallow.

PINGUIS, e, [Pila] Fat, Fruitful, Grassy, Bungling, Dull, Thick, Clotty. * **Pingui Minerva**, cloutierly. * **Pinguis quies**, deep sleep.

* **Pingue cælum**, a thick air, a Fog. * **Pingue orium**, most pleasing and delightful Ease or Repose.

* **Pingue quiddam sonantibus**, speaking cloutierly or very broad.

Pingulifer, adv. Fatly, Greasily, Thickly, Grossly, Cloutierly.

Pinguitudo, inis, f. a Fatting up.

Pinguiusculus, a, um, Erasmus. somewhat Fat, pretty Plump.

Pinguus, a River of upper Myfia.

Pinifer, a, um, bearing Pines.

PINNA, æ, f. [Heb. Pinnab extremas] a Quill or Wing, a Pinnacle or Battlement, a Fin of a Fish, the broad gristly part of the ear, the Crest of a Helmet, the little cross board of a Mill wheel.

PINNA, æ, f. [Pila] the Nacre-fish with a rugged brown shell ending narrow.

Pinnaculum, i, n. a Pinnacle.

Pinnalis, e, of the Nacre fish.

Pinnatus, a, um, having Quills, Fins or Prickles. * **Pinnata folia**, jagged leaves. * **Pinnatus fulgor**, light falling as it were point wise upon any thing.

Pinniger, a, um, Finny.

Pinnirapus, i, m. (a pinna & rapio) the Net-fencer, who struck at the Fish with a fin upon his fellows Helms.

Pinnosus, a, um, setting upon his Crest, Proud.

Pinnula, æ, f. a little Quill or Fin.

* **Pinnulæ, arum, Wings or round rings on either side of the Nose.**

Pinsito, are, to beat small, constantly or apace.

Pinsitus, a, um, Pounded, Beaten, Baked.

Pinsio, are, to Bray in a Mortar.

PINSO, ui, nxi, idum, istum, tum, [Pila] to Pound in a Mortar, Bake. * **Ciconia pinsit**, the Stork pecks.

Pinfor, oris, m. a Pounder.

Pinsum, i, n. Baked meat.

Pinus, a, um, Pounded, Beaten.

Pinta, æ, f. a Pint.

Pinton, an Island between Sardinia and Corsica.

Pinum, i, n. a Pine apple or Oil of Pine.

PINUS, i, and us, m. and f. [Pila] a Pine tree; also a Ship made of it.

Pinythus, a famous Cretian Bishop, A. D. 176. Also a famous Grammarian at Rome.

Pio, are, (a pius) to perform the Works of Piety, to appease by Sacrifice, purge away, atone, love tenderly; also to desire. * **Piare pietatem**, to discharge ones duty Religious or Civil. * **Nemo est qui magis suos piet liberis, non ulla is more affectionate to his children.**

Pion, a mountain of Ionia by Ephesus, on which S. Timotheus is said to be buried when stoned by the Jews.

† Pionia, *æ*, the herb Penny.
 Pior, *æ*, famous Mouth, &c.
 † Pipatio, *ōis*, *f*. a Clucking like a Hen.
 PIRER, *ēris*, *n*. (Piperis) Pepper.
 Piperatus, *a*, *um*, Peppered.
 † Pipeus, *a*, *um*, of Pepper.
 † Piperius, *a*, *um*, of Pepper.
 † Piperinus lapis, *a* hard Stone white with red Streaks.
 † Piperis, *f*. the Pepper Tree.
 Piperitis, *ēdis*, *f*. Pepper Wort, Spanish Pepper, Dittander.
 Pipero, *are*, to season with Pepper.
 † Pipilo, *are*, to chirrup like a Sparrow.
 Pipinus, the Father of Carolus Magnus.
 Pipio, *ōis*, *m*. a young Chicken or Pigeon.
 Pipio, *ire*, (a sono) to peep like a Chicken.
 Pipito, *are*, to speak harshly, to chirp.
 Pipo, *are*, to cluck like a Hen, Lament.
 Pipo, *a* beautiful Sea Bird.
 Pipulum, *i*, *n* 2 Scolding, the cluck.
 Pipulus, *i*, *m*. 3 ing of a Hen. *Te pipulo differam, *quā* scold or rail at you.
 Piræa, *a* famous Athenian City.
 Piræus, *a* Haven at Athens capital.
 Piræus, *a* pable of 400 Ships.
 Piraster, *ri*, *m*. a Wild Pear.
 Pirata, *æ*, *m*. a Pirate, a Sea Rover, *g*.
 Piraterium, *ii*, *n*. a Refuge for Pirates, *g*.
 Piratica, *æ*, *f*. Piracy, Rowing.
 Piraticus, *a*, *um*, of Pirates. *Navis piratica, *a* Pirate-ship, *g*.
 Pirene, *a* Fountain at the Foot of Acrocorinthus, Dedicated to the Muses, called also Fons Caballinus.
 Pirensia, *a* City of Thessaly.
 Pirides, certain Islands in the Ægean Sea.
 Pirithous, the Son of Ixion, and sworn Friend of Theseus, whom he also helped in the killing of the Centaurs.
 Pirum, *a* City of Dacia.
 Pirus, *a* Thracian Priest, slain by Thoas at the Trojan War.
 Pirusta, *a* Illyrian People.
 Pissa, *æ*, *a* City of Peloponnesus.
 Pissus, *a*, *um*, of Piss.
 Pissa, *arum*, *a* City of Tuscany.
 Pisander, the Son of Nestor, also an ancient Poet of Camirus in Rhodes, and several others.
 Pisatis, Peloponnesus, so called from Piss.
 Pisaurus, *a* River of Picenum.
 Pissa, *a* City of India within Ganges.
 † Piscalis, *e*. of Fish. *Platea piscalis, the Fish Market.
 Piscaria, *æ*, *f*. the Fish Street or Market.
 Piscarius, *a*, *um*, of Fishes. *Piscarium forum, the Fish Market.
 *Piscaria copia, abundance or Plenty of Fish.
 Piscarius, *ii*, *m*. a Fishmonger.
 Piscatio, *ōis*, *f*. a Fishing.
 Piscator, *ōis*, *m*. a Fisher or Fisherman.
 Piscatorius, *a*, *um*, of a Fisherman.
 *Navis piscatoria, *a* Fisherman.
 Piscatrix, *icis*, *f*. a Fishwoman; also a Sea Fish like a Frog.

Piscatura, *æ*, *f*. a Fishing. *Piscatus, *us*, *m*. 3 catus meo animo hic tibi hadie evenit bonus, truly I think you have had a good bout on't here to day, met with a good Prize.
 Pisses, *i*, *um*, one of the 12 Signs.
 † Pisciceps, *pis*, *a* Fish.
 Pisciculus, *i*, *m*. a small Fish. *Pisciculi, *a* lively Fry.
 Piscina, *æ*, *f*. a Fish Pond or Swimming place. *Piscine pecorum, Watering places. *Piscine lignæ, wooden troughs.
 Piscinalis, *e*, of a Fish Pond. *Cellæ piscinales, Holes in a Fish Pond.
 Piscinarius, *a*, *um*, of a Pond or Pit.
 Piscinarius, *ii*, *m*. a Master of Fish Ponds and Pits.
 PISCIS, *is*, *m*. [Ipsos. Piscis bibo] *a* Fish. *Piscem desquamare & exenterare, to scale and draw a Fish. *Piscis nequam est nisi recens, a gaudy company soon grows troublesome.
 Piscor, *ari*, to Fish. *In acie piscari, to labour in vain.
 Piscosus, *a*, *um*, full of Fish.
 Pisculentus, *a*, *um*, of Fish Provision.
 Piscuria, *a* People of Asia.
 Pisenor, one of the Centaurs.
 Piseus, *a* King of Tuscany, said to invent the brazen Trumpets.
 Pisdæ, *a* barbarous People by Cilicia, called before Solymi.
 Pisdia, *a* Country of Asia the less.
 Pisdon, *a* Haven of Attica propria.
 Pisinates, *a* People of Umbria.
 Pissida, *a* City of Africa propria and Pamphylia.
 † Pissinus, *i*, *m*. a young Child.
 Pissoc, one of the Syrens.
 Pissistratus, *a* Historian of Larissa; also an eloquent Athenian Tyrant; a King of the Orchomenii, and several others.
 Pisso, *ere*, (for pinto) to pound in a Mortar.
 Pissones, Noblemen of Rome of Numma Pompilius's Family.
 Pissonianus, *a*, *um*, of the Pissones.
 Pissonia villa, *a* place near Baie, whither Nero often resorted, now called Truglia.
 Pissonos, *a* City of Armenia minor.
 Pissantini, *a* People of Macedonia.
 Pissaspaltum, *i*, *n*. Mummy, *g*.
 Pissaspaltus, *i*. a mixture of Pitch and Bitumen, *g*.
 Pisseleon, *ei*, *n*. Oil made of Pitch, *g*.
 Pissirus, *a* City of Thrace.
 Pissurus, *a* City of Thrace.
 Pissocernon, *g*. a mixture of Wax and Pitch.
 Pissacium, *ii*, *n*. a Pistach Nut, *g*.
 Pisticus, *a*, *um*, *g*. Faithful; also Dressed.
 Pissium, *i*, *n*. (a pinto) a Pestil.
 † Pisso, *are*, to Pound or Bake.
 Pistor, *ōis*, *m*. a Baker.
 Pistor, *a* Name of Jupiter among the Romans, who being besieged by the Gauls, and almost famished, were admonished by him to throw what Bread they had left into the Enemies Camp; the Gauls despairing of Victory, raised the Siege.
 Pistoria, *a* City of Etruria.
 Pistorium, *a* City of Etruria.

Pistoricus, *a*, *um*, of a Baker or Baker.
 Pistorinus, *a* Baker.
 † Pistoriensis, *a* Baker House.
 † Pistorensis, *e*, *a* Jumentum pistoriensis, *a* Mill Horse.
 Pistorius, *a*, *um*, of a Baker or Baker.
 Pistrilla, *æ*, *f*. a Hand Mill.
 Pistrillarius, *ii*, *m*. a Miller.
 Pistrina, *æ*, *f*. a Baker House or Baker Shop, *a* Mill.
 Pistrinatus, *e*, of a Mill or Prison.
 † Licor pistrinatus, *a* Beadles of Beggars.
 Pistrinarius, *ii*, *m*. a Miller or Baker; also the Overseer of a Work-house, the Master of Bridewell.
 Pistrinensis, *e*, of a Baker House.
 Pistrinum, *i*, *n*. a Baker House where Slaves ground Corn, a Work House or House of Correction. *In pistrinum te committam, I'll send you to Bridewell.
 Pistris, *is*, *f*. [Piscis] *a* Sea Monster, and the Constellation Cetus, and the proper name of a Ship.
 Pistris, *icis*, *f*. a Woman Baker; also a Whale.
 Pistris, *æ*, *f*. the Bakers Trade.
 Pistris, *a*, *um*, (of pistris) Baker.
 PISUM, *i*, *n*. [Pisum] Pease.
 † Pissus, *a*, *um*, pounded, stamped.
 Pissus, *a* City of Caria.
 Pissæ, *a* City of Æolia and other places.
 Pitanus, *a* River of Corfica.
 Pitaon, *a* City of Caria.
 Pithaulæ, *a* Bag-piper.
 Pithæcium, *ii*, *g*. an ill favoured Woman like an Ape.
 Pithæcæ, *a* Island by Campania, called also Inarime and Ænaria.
 † Pitheta, *a* Meteor like a Tun.
 † Pithetes, *a* Meteor like a Tun.
 Pithissa, *a* City of Lycæonia.
 Pitho, the Goddess of Eloquence; also Diana at Corinth, and one of the Atlantides.
 Pithœgia, *orum*, *a* Solemn Feast of January at the new broaching of Wine, *g*.
 Pitholeon, *a* pitiful Poet of Rhodes, ridiculously mixing Greek with Latin in his Epigrams.
 Pithonobasta, *a* City of India without Ganges.
 Pithonosome, *a* place in Asia where the Storks at their first coming meet together, tearing her in pieces that comes last, and so depart.
 Pithisso, *are*, *g*. to Sip or Taste.
 Pitornus, *a* River in Italy.
 Pittacium, *ii*, *n*. a Schedule or Scroll; also a piece of Leather and a Plaster, *g*.
 Pittacus, *a* Philosopher of Mitylene, one of the seven Sages of Greece.
 Pitthea, *a* Town of Peloponnesus by Troezen, or Troezen it self.
 Pittheus, *a*, *um*, of Troezen.
 Pittheus, the Grandfather of Theseus by his Mother, who Reigned at Troezen.
 Pittheis, for Æthra, Theseus's mother.
 † Pituita resina, Resin of the pitch or red Fir tree.
 PITUITA, *æ*, *f*. [a Pituita, vel a Pituita coagulata] Flagum. *Arborum pituita, the Gum of Trees.
 † Gallinarum pituita, the pip.
 Pituitaria, *æ*, the Herb Stachys.

Pithiosus, a, um, *Pblegmy, Pblegmatic.*

Pitracii, a People of Umbria.

Pityndus, a City of Pisidia.

Pityis, the innermost kernel of the pine-apple, g.

Pitylisma, atis, n. a Ridiculous gesture of hands and feet, g.

Pitynda, the Metropolis of India within Ganges.

Pityocampæ, arum, Worms in a Pine-apple-tree; also a pulling men in four parts by Pine-trees brought together and let go with violence, g.

Pitynesus, an Island of Peloponnesus against Epidaurus.

Pityonices, a Village in the Grecian Games crowned with Pine-trees.

Pityy, a Maid beloved of Pan and Boreas, and favouring of Pan was driven upon the Rocks by Boreas and killed, but the Earth pitying of her brought forth a tree of that name, with which Pan crowns himself, and which weeps as often as it perceives Boreas to blow.

Pitymya, atis, a Tasting of Wine, a spitting it out again, g.

Pityphoriss, a kind of Ground-pine.

Pityphus, a, f. a kind of Spurge, g.

Pityusæ, two Islands in the Iberian Sea, whereof the greater is called Ebusus, and the lesser Ophiussa.

PIUS, a, um, [a *Græc.* deus, vel ab *Hebr.* mittis] dutiful to God and Man, Pious, Tender, Compassionate.

Pius, the Name of three Bishops of Rome; and other Men.

PIX, Teis, f. [i*Itala*] Pitch. * Pix liquida, Tar.

† Pixago, inis, f. melted Pitch.

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P. L. for Publii Libertus.

Placabilis, e, *esse* to be Appeased.

* Placabile est, 'twill sooner cause a Reconciliation, or make up the Difference.

Placabilitas, atis, f. easiness to be Pacified.

Placabiliter, adv. Easily, Quietly.

Placamen, inis, [an *affwaging*]

Placamentum, i, n. s. an Offering to appease Divine anger, an Atonement.

Placare, adv. Calmly, Gently, Temperately. * Placatus ferre, to take more patiently.

Placatio, onis, f. an Appeasing, Quelling, Stillings.

Placator, oris, m. an Appeaser.

Placatus, a, um, Appeased, Calm.

Place, a City of Hellespont.

Placius, a, um, 3*as* Place.

Placendus, a, um, that must needs please.

PLACENTA, æ, f. [i*Græc.*] a Cake.

Placentarius, a, um, of Pastry.

Placentia, the City Placentia in Gallia Togata; also a City in Spain on the border of Lusitania.

Placentia, æ, f. an endeavour to please; also pleasure.

Placentinus, i, m. a Pastry-cook.

PLACEO, ui, citum, [a *Phæ.* di-ligo] to please. * Non mihi ista placet, I do not like it well enough. * Ut placuit doctissimis, as was resolved on by the most learned. * Sic placitum, so it was agreed. * Ita Diis placitum,

so it seemed good to the Gods.

* Sibi placere, to think well of himself.

Placiadæ, Inhabitants of Attica, who punished Adulterers very severely.

Placide, adv. Calmly, Gently, Quietly. * Accepta est placide oratio, the speech was well liked of.

Placidia, the Daughter of Valentinian the Emperor.

Placidianus, the Collegue of Annæus Tacitus.

Placiditas, atis, f. Calmness, Quietness, Stillness.

Placidus, a, um, Calm, Quiet, Still, Tame, Gentle. * Caelum placidum, fair weather.

Placilla, the Wife of Theodosius Magnus, exceeding Charitable to the Poor, who with her own hands administered things needful to the Hospitals.

Placitor, are, to please well upon experience; also to plead.

Placitum, i, n. a Decree, Statue, Ordinance.

Placitus, a, um, Liking, Pleasant.

Placo, are, [a placeo vel paco] to Affuage, Quiet, Still, Pacify.

Pladaræi, a Northern people.

† Plærique, as plerique.

PLAGA, æ, f. [i*Græc.*] a Wound, Blow, a Cut, or gash in a tree, a great Loss or Hurt.

PLAGA, æ, f. [i*Græc.*] a Coast or Country. Climate, Region.

PLAGÆ, arum, f. [a *Græc.* fin-go] Ties or Nets for wild Beasts; also Coverlets, Veils, Tapistry. * Incidere in plagas, to be catch'd in a net, to have a misfortune.

† Plagaritibicines, shores or little Forks for Nets.

Plagia, a Haven of Liguria.

Plagiaria, a City of Spain.

Plagiarius, ii, m. a Man-stealer; Kidnapper; also he that puts out another's work for his own, he that steals another's Verses.

Plagiger, a, um, bearing Stripes frequently.

† Plagigerus, ii, m. a Slave used to be beaten.

† Plagiosus, a, um, full of Stripes.

† Plagipatida, æ, m. a Buffoon kicked and boxed in every Company to make sport.

Plagium, ii, n. Man-stealing.

Plagiosus, a, um, full of Stripes, liberal of Strokes; also much beaten.

Plagula, æ, f. a Carpet or Cup-board cloth, a sheet of Paper; also a Net.

† Plagula, æ, f. a little wound or stripe.

† Plagusia, a fish that swims on her side.

Plamus, a City of Caria.

Planaria, an Island beyond Corsica.

Planarius, a, um, Plain, Even, Below.

Planasia, an Island of the Tyrrhene Sea, and another in Gallia Narbonensis, called S. Marguerite.

PLANCA, æ, f. [i*Græc.*] a Plank or Board.

Plancius, an eloquent Roman whose Epistles are extant, being Governor of Gallia comata, he founded Lions.

Planææ, certain Islands in the Euxine Sea, called also Gyanææ.

Planctus, æs, m. a Blow, Bewailing, Lamenting, Beating of the Breast.

Plancus, a, um, [a planca vel planus] broad and flat footed.

Plancus, i, m. [i*Græc.*] a kind of large hawk.

Plâne, adv. Surely, Certainly, Clearly, Evidently, Directly, Wholly.

* Plane perdidisti mulierem, you have utterly undone the Woman.

* Plane mane, very Early.

Planesia, a little Island of Spain, called Isla de Dehia.

PLANETA, æ, m. [i*Græc.*] a Planet or wandering Star.

Planētāris, c, of a Planet.

Planētārius, ii, m. an Astrologer or Calculator of Nativities.

Planga, æ, f. a bold Buzzard. See Plancus.

Plangentes, a People of Umbria.

PLANGO, nxi, ctum, [i*Græc.* a sono] to Beat with a loud Noise, to Bewail, Grieve. * Plangunt littora, the shores resound.

Plangor, oris, m. a Bewailing or Beating of the breast; also a Clapping or Flattering.

Planguncula, æ, f. [i*Græc.*] a little Baby.

Planilæquus, a, um, Tell-troth speaking downright.

Planipedia, æ, f. a Comedy wherein the Players were simply arrayed and bare-footed.

† Planipedius, a, um, Bare-footed, Bare.

Planipes, ædis, c. Flat-footed, Bare-footed.

Planisphærium, ii, n. a plain sphere, as an astrolabe.

† Planitas, atis, f. Clearness.

Planities, ei, f. a Plane, even Ground; also Plainness.

Planitudo, inis, f. Plainness, Evenness.

† Plano, are, to plain or smooth.

PLANTA, æ, f. [i*Græc.*] the Sole of the Foot.

PLANTA, æ, f. [i*Græc.*] a Plant, a Sprig parted from the Tree to prick into the Ground, a young Tree to be transplanted.

Planta leonis, Sauce or ladies-mantle.

Plantago, inis, f. Plantain. * Plantago minor, Rib-wort, or Lamb-tongue.

Plantaria, orum, n. Off sets; Also Nurseries for young trees.

Plantaris, c, of the Foot; also of a Plant. * Alæ plantares, Mercuries heel-wings.

Plantarium, ii, n. a young Plant or Nursery.

Plantarius, a, um, for Planting.

Plantatio, onis, f. a Planting or Setting.

Plantator, oris, m. a Planter or Planatrix, icis, f. s. Setter.

Plantiger, a, um, bearing Plants, shooting forth Sprigs.

Planto, are, to Plant or Set.

Planudes maximus, a Monk, one of the preservers of the Greek tongue, he translated into Greek, Cato, Ovid's Metamorphosis, the Works of St. Austin; and other Books; He died before Constantinople was taken by the Turks.

Planula, æ, f. a Plane; also the hinge of a door.

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PLĀNUS, a, um, [Planus] Even, Level, Plain, Clear, Evident. * In loco plano, on the floor. * De ore plano aliquid facit Judex, a Judge doth any thing off the bench. * Plani pisces, flat fish. * Planam facere viam ad, to smooth the way to. * Plani pedis ædificium, a Building whose Ground-plot is firm without any under digging.

PLĀNUS, i, m. [Planus] a Cheat, Also a fish that never keeps where any burfiful thing is. * Fracture planus, a Beggar with his Leg bound up as if it were broken. Plaræi, a People of Epirus.

Plarasia, a City of Caria.

Plasma, ætis, n. a Creature made of the Earth, Workmanship, a Fiction; also a Potion to clear the throat, g.

† Plasmator, oris, m. a Potter or Plasterer.

Plasmatura, æ, f. a making of Earth.

Plasmatus, a, um, made of Earth.

Plasmo, are, to make of Earth.

Plastes, æ, m. a moulder of Earth, a carver of Statues, g.

Plastice, es, f. the art of moulding Statues of Earth, g.

† Plastographia, æ, } a Count-

† Plastographum, ii, n. } terfeit-

ing, a false Writing.

Platæa, an Island in the Ægean Sea, and another in Cyrenaica.

Platæenses, the People of Platæa.

Platææ, arum, a City of Bæotia not far from Thebes; Also three small Islands before Troas.

Platage, an Island between Eubœa and Andros, now called Amorgos.

Platalæa, æ, f. [a Platus latus] a Shoveler (bird).

Platanæus, a River of Bithynia.

Platanaria, æ, f. Reed grass.

† Platanetum, i, n. a Plantation of Plane-trees.

Plataninus, a, um, of a Plane-tree.

Platanita, æ, f. a Fish in the River Ganges with a Snout like a Dolphin, g.

Platanistis, a Promontory of Peloponnesus and Æolis; Also a River of Arcadia.

Platanus, a River of Bæotia.

Platanon, ðnis, m. a Plane-grove, g.

Platanus, a City of Phœnicia.

PLĀTANUS, is, f. [Platanus] a Plane tree.

Plate, an Island before Troas.

Platea, an Ægean Island, and another in Libya.

Plateates, } the Inhabitants of Pla-

Plateites, } tea.

PLATEA, } [Platæa, 'Oðæ] } a Street; Also a

Court for People to meet in, and a Pelican.

† Platealis, } of a Street.

† Platearis, } of a Street.

Plateasmus, i, m. a Speaking over broad, g.

† Plateatim, Street by street.

Plateis, an Island by Lycia.

Platiæ, Islands by Crete.

Platina, a Learned Antiquary, who wrote of the Lives of the Roman Bishops.

Plato, onis, the Divine Philosopher born at Athens, chief of the Academic; also an old comical Poet of Athens; a Philosopher of Rhodes; a Peripatetic Philosopher; also a

Scholar of Praxiphanes, and a Martyr who suffered under Maximianus.

Platonicus, a, um, of Plato.

Platycerotes, Beasts with broad Horns, g.

Platyophthalmus, i, white Alabaster found in silver Mines, Antimony, g.

Platyphyllon, i, n. a kind of Spurge, g.

Plauditur, imp. there is great Joy.

PLAUDO, si, sum. [a laudo, vel sono] to Beat, Strike, Clap hands, to Approve, Rejoice, to Applaud.

* Pennis plaudere, to Flutter.

* Pedibus plaudere, to trip about, cut capers.

* Equum plaudere, to encourage a Horse by clapping him on the back.

* Plaudere sibi, to bug himself.

* Plaudite, the conclusion of a Play.

† Plaudus, i, a Blood-bound with great banging ears; Also one with broad flat feet.

Plausibilis, e, Favourably received, Plausible, generally Approvable.

* Lætus atque plausibilis locus, a pleasant and taking Subject.

† Plausibiliter, Plausibly.

† Plausidicus, a, um, Eloquent.

Plausito, are, to Clap hands often and long.

Plausor, oris, m. an Applauder, Clapper of hands.

† Plaustrum, i, n. a Child's cart.

Plaustrarius, ii, m. a Cartwright.

† Plaustrarius, a, um, of a Cart or Waggon.

Plaustrum, i, n. [a plaudo] a Waggon or Wain; also the seven Stars in the bear called Charles's-wain.

Plautus, a, um, (of plaudor) Applauded.

* Plautia colla juvant quadrupedes, Horses love to be clapped on the neck.

Plautus, ñs, m. a Clapping of hands, rejoicing, praise.

* Plautum dare, to give a testimony of Favour, by applause and clapping of hands.

Plautianus, the Colleague of Geta Cæsar.

Plautinus, a, um, Erasim. of Plautus.

Plautius, a Roman so troubled for his wives death that he burnt himself with her.

Plautus, a comical Poet of Umbria.

PLAUTUS, a, um, [a Platus latus] having great ears; also broad and flat-footed.

† Plebanus, i, a Yeoman.

Plebeia, æ, f. [a plebs] the lowest rank of People, the meanest Commons.

Plebeius, a, um, of the Commons, Poor, Mean, Inferiour.

* Plebeius sermo, the vulgar Speech or Language.

Plebicola, æ, m. a popular Man.

Plebiculum, i, n. an Order of the Common council.

† Plebitas, ætis, f. Meanness of quality.

PLEBS, æbis, f. } [Plebs] the

PLEBES, ei, } Commonalty, yeo-

many. * Plebs eris, you shall be a Commoner.

* Tribuni plebis, the Chancellours of the Commons.

† Plecta, orum, Twigs and rushes to make baskets.

Plectilis, e, Twined, Platted.

PLECTO, xi and xui, xum, [Plecto, necto, Placere ferio] to Twist, to Punish, Pay. * Plecti capite, to

be beheaded. * ego plectar pendens, I shall be hanged.

PLECTRUM, i, n. [Plectra] a Quill to play on a Cittern, a Bow; also a Cock's gaffe.

* Plectrum coxa, the hollowest of the hip-bone.

* Plectra linguæ titubantia, a Muttering.

Plecura, a Maids name in Martial.

Plegma, ætis, n. a woven net, curled hair, g.

Plegra, a City of Galatia.

Pleias, ædis, } f. the seven Stars

Pleiades, um, } feigned to be the daughters of Atlas and Pleione.

Pleione, the daughter of Oceanus and Tethys.

Plemmyrium, a River in Sicily.

Plenè, ins, issimè, Fully, Completely.

* Plenè vitare, to avoid altogether.

Plenilunium, ii, n. the full Moon.

† Plenitas, ætis, } f. Fullness, Gros-

plenitudo, inis, } ness, Thicknes.

PLENUS, a, um, [plenus] Full, Perfect, Rich.

* Voce plenus, loud of Voice.

* Plena proprietas, a complete title of the whole.

* Plena mulier, a Woman with child.

* In plenum dicere, to speak generally.

* Plena manu dare, to give liberally.

* Plena opera non exigenda a teneris, a Mans days work is not to be required of children.

* Ad plenum, perfectly.

* Plenissimum testimonium, a very ample testimony.

* Plenus officii, ready to do a good turn.

* Plena sedinationis epistola, a Letter writ in haste.

* Plenissimis velis navigare, to go with all the Sails up, to sail with a full wind, or the wind in the poop.

† Pleo, eui, etum, to fill.

Pleonasmus, i, m. a Redundance in words, g.

Pleonexia, æ, f. Covetousness, g.

Pleræi, a People about Dalmatia.

Plerique, æque, aque, the greatest part of.

* Plerique omnes, generally all.

Plerophoria, æ, f. a Fullness of persuasion, a Fullness and evidence of Faith and Assurance, g.

Plerumque, adv. for the most part.

† Plerus, a, um, the greatest part of.

* Pleræ pars, the most part. See Plenus.

Pleraque, pleraque, plerumque, the greater part of.

* Juventus pleraque, most of the youth.

* Pleraque diei emenia, when most of the day was spent.

* Ubi plerumque noctis processit, when most of the night was past.

Plesimachus, he wrote the Grecians return to their Country.

Plethorium, a God of the Thracians.

Plethōra, æ, f. an abundance of humours, g.

Plethoricus, a, um, abounding with humours, g.

Plethrum, i, n. an Acre of Land, g.

Pleuromos, a People of Belgium.

Pleuriticus, a, um, sick of the Pleurisy, g.

Pleuritis, Idis, f. the Pleurisy, g.

Pleuron, } a Town in Æolia.

Pleura, a People of Lusitania.

Plexaure, the Daughter of Oceanus and Tethys.

† Plexibilis, e, Pliable.

† Plexibiliter, Pliaibly.

† Plexus,

Oscillator, oris, m. a Cup-bearer.
 Pocillum, i, n. a Wine-cup. * Po-
 ceillum, fæile, a small earthen Cup.
 Pocentium, ii, a Banquet after Sup-
 per.
 Poculentus, a, um, good to drink.
 Poculum, i, n. [a potus] a Cup, a
 Draught or Potion. * Poculum
 nature, the bellow of the Hand.
 * Venient ad pocula damæ, the
 Deer shall come to watering. * Po-
 cere majoribus poculis, to call for
 Wine in larger Bowls.
 † Podager, a, um, having the gout
 in the Feet.
 PODOGRA, æ, f. [Podagrus] the
 Gout in the Feet. * Podagra lini,
 the herb Dadder or Witwind.
 Podagra, Diana so called.
 Podagricus, a, um, } Gouty.
 Podagrosus, a, um, }
 Podalia, a City of Lydia.
 PODOLEUS, the Son of Æsculapius,
 who with his brother Machaon were
 called from Crete to the Trojan
 War.
 Podarge, one of the Harpies.
 Podargi, a People of Thrace.
 Podargus, Swift-foot, a dogs name;
 also Hector's Coachman.
 PODOERIS, ios, f. a long Garment
 down to the Feet, g.
 Podex, icis, m. (a pedo) the
 Breach.
 † Podismo, are, to measure out by
 Feet.
 PODIUM, ii, n. [a rîds] a Gallery,
 a Stall, Pus, the Box near the
 Stage.
 Podocoë, a City of India within
 Ganges.
 Podolia, a Province in Poland.
 Pogan, the Father of Philoctetes.
 POGANTHE, an Island of the Euxine
 Sea.
 Pogantides, Philoctetes so called.
 Pogantius, } from his Father Pogan.
 POCILLIUM, a City of Crete called
 Pentalo.
 Poecile, a Famous Porch in Athens
 in which the Stoicks Exercised, and
 another in Elis, whose Echo return-
 ed the Voice seven times.
 Poediculi, a People of Italy.
 Poedessa, a City in Ceos.
 Poedessius, a, um, of Poedessa.
 Poema, atis, n. a Poem, g.
 Poemanium, a small Country of
 Cyzicus.
 Poematicus, a, um, of a Poem, g.
 † Poematum, i, n. a Poem.
 Poemen, a mountain of Pontica and
 Macedonia.
 Poemenii, the Inhabitants of Poe-
 men.
 Poemenis, idis, f. a Shepherds Cur,
 also one of Aëdon's Dogs.
 POENA, æ, f. [Pœn] a Punish-
 ment, a Forfeit, Penalty, a Fury,
 Reward, a Fault, Usury. * Pete-
 re or exigere pœnas, to require
 Punishment of any. * Sumere or
 capere pœnas, to take Punishment
 of. * Afficere pœnâ, to Punish.
 * Dare, pendere or luere pœnas,
 to suffer Punishment.
 Poena and beneficium, certain gods
 amongst the Æthiopians.
 Pœnalis, e, of Punishment. * O-
 pera pœnalis, Work imposed for
 Punishment. * Pœnalis Claustra,
 Prisons.

† Pœnaltas, atis, f. Penalty, Suf-
 fering.
 † Pœnaliter, painfully.
 Pœnarius, a, um, about Punish-
 ment.
 Pœni, the Carthaginians.
 Pœnicus, a, um, of the Carthagini-
 ans.
 Pœnina Alpes, } part of the Alps,
 Pœnz, } dividing Savoy
 from Italy.
 Pœnitendus, a, um, to be Repented
 of.
 Pœnitentia, æ, f. Repentance, Re-
 gret, Dislike.
 Pœnitentiarius, ii, m. a Penitent
 Man; also a Confessor.
 Pœnitet, imp. it Repents. * Non
 pœnitet virum, I do not mislike
 my strength. * Me quantum hic
 operis fit pœnitet, I do not think
 this work worth my pains. * Qua-
 rum rerum siquem pœnitet, if any
 Person would have things to have
 fallen out otherwise.
 † Pœnitendo, inis, f. Repentance,
 Regret.
 Poephagus, i, an Indian Beast with
 a hairy Tail, of which the Women
 make them Periwigs, g.
 Poësis, is, f. Poetry, g.
 POËTA, æ, m. [Poëta] a Poet.
 Poëtica, æ, f. } Poetry.
 Poëtice, es, f. }
 Poëtice, adv. Poetically.
 Poëtificus, a, um, Poet-making.
 Poëticus, a, um, of a Poet.
 Poetor, ari, Erasim. to play the
 Poet.
 Poetria, æ, f. a Poetess.
 Poga, a City of Pamphylia.
 Pogon, a Haven of Peloponne-
 sus.
 Pogonias, æ, m. a bearded Comet, g.
 Pol, adv. by Pollux, an Oath of the
 Roman Women.
 Pola, a City of Istria.
 † Polabrum, i, n. a Flock of Geese.
 † Polæ, arum, f. Leathern Balls.
 Polaris, e, of the Pole.
 Pôlea, æ, f. [a Pœa pullus] the
 Dung of a She-ass before her joat-
 ing.
 † Poleium, ii, n. Garden-gingey.
 Polemius, the Colleague of Urtius.
 Polemon, a King of Lycia; also a
 Philosopher of Athens, reclaimed by
 Xenocrates.
 Polemonia, æ, } Wild Sage, g.
 Polemonium, ii, n. }
 Polemonium, a City of Cappado-
 cia.
 Polendas, a small Desert Island by
 Cheroneus Thracia.
 PÔLENTA, æ, f. [Pœlôm asper-
 go] Barley boiled, Malt.
 Polentarius, a, um, of boiled Bar-
 ley.
 Polentia, } Polenzo in Liguria;
 Polentia, } and other places.
 Polentinus, a, um, of Polenzo.
 † Polentridum, i, n. a Boulting-
 Cloth.
 Poleto, a River of Mauritania Ce-
 sariensis.
 Poleura, a City of India within Gan-
 ges.
 Polia, æ, f. a Herd or Drone of
 Beasts, the breeding of Horset, g.
 Polianus, a mountain of Macedonia
 about Epirus.
 Polias, a Name of Minerva, de-
 lighting in Cities.

Polichna, a City of Troas; also a
 City in Crete.
 Polichnaus, a, um, of Polichna.
 Polichnites, a Citizen of Polichna
 in Crete.
 Polieum, a City in Italy, called be-
 fore Siris.
 Polimatrium, a City of Italy with-
 in St. Peter's Patrimony.
 Polimen, inis, } (a polio) a dish
 Polimentum, i, n. } of hog's-tones;
 also a Trimming.
 PÔLIO, ire, [Pœlôm] splendidus
 to Polio, Furbish, to Adorn, Dress.
 Pôlio, onis, m. an Armourer, a
 Furbisher.
 † Poliones, the Herb Nose-bleed.
 † Polipus, i, m. the stink of the
 Channels.
 Polia, a City of Egypt. Also Ju-
 piter-Worshipped there.
 Polias, a Woman of Polis.
 Polisma, a City of Troas.
 Pôlitê, adv. neatly, trimly. * Po-
 litê eloqui, to express ones mind
 fully and clearly.
 Polites, the Son of Priamus, whom
 Pyrrhus slew before his Father's
 Eyes.
 Polites, } a Citizen of Polis.
 Politeus, }
 Politia, a City of Achaia.
 Politia, æ, f. the Polity or Govern-
 ment of the State, g.
 Politica, orum, Politicks, the Art
 of Government, or Treatises there-
 of, g.
 Politiceorgas, a Country of Asia
 propria.
 Politicus, a, um, fit for or skilled
 in Government, Politick, Civil, g.
 Politio, onis, f. } a Polishing, neat-
 Politics, ei, f. } ness.
 Politor, oris, m. a Polisher or Fur-
 bisher.
 Politorion, a City of the Latins.
 Pôlitilius, a, um, daintily Furbish-
 ed.
 Pôlitura, æ, f. a Polishing.
 Pôlitus, a, um, Polished, Furbished,
 Adorned, Fresh, Neat. * Pôlitu
 facietis, Gentile Merviment, plas-
 ting Railway. * Omni liberali
 doctrina politissimus, one well versed
 in all humane Learning.
 Polium, ii, n. the Herb Polev, g.
 Polla argentaria, Lucan's Wife, a
 very Learned Woman, who helped
 her Husband in the Correcting the
 three first Books of his Pharsalia.
 POLLEN, inis, n. [Pœlôm] Flowers,
 or fine Meal-dust, or fine Powder.
 Pollens, ntis, Able, Powerful.
 Pollentia, the Roman Goddess of
 Power; also a City near the Alps
 Famous for Wool. And a Town in
 the greater Balearis.
 Pollentia, æ, f. Prevalency, Auth-
 rity, Prebominency.
 Pollentinus, a, um, of Pollentia.
 POLLEO, ere, [a polleo] a mult-
 um] to do much, to be able, have
 Power, prevail. * Pollere pecu-
 niâ, to be very well to pass in mi-
 nery. * Multum illi mari pollent,
 they are very potent at Sea. * Ci-
 licia pollent, the Cilicians are of
 the best Account.
 Pollex, icis, m. (a polleo) a
 Thumb. * Pollex pedis, the great
 Toe. * Premere pollicem, to ap-
 prove by bending the Thumb. * U-
 troque pollice, with both the thumbs
 bowed.

lowed. * Ducto pollice flamina
solicitat, *he plays excellently upon*
the Lute.

POLLICARIS, *e, of an Inch.*

POLLICEOR, eri, [a per & li-
ceor] to promise, undertake, war-
rant. * Tantum tibi polliceor, I
ascertain you so far.

POLLICITATIO, onis, f. a frequent pro-
mising.

POLLICITATOR, oris, m. a Promiser.

POLLICTOR, ari, to make many pro-
mises.

POLLICITUM, i, n. a Promise.

POLLICITUS, a, um, promised, or ha-
ving promised.

† POLLICIUM, i, n. an Inch.

POLLINARIUS, a, um, of fine Flower.

* Arca pollinaria, a Boultin-
g-trough. * Cribrum pollinarium,
a Searce.

POLLINCIO, xni, nctum, (a per &
Pollingo, i, n. vel polluo & un-
go) to Anoint, Embalm, to Bury.

POLLINCTOR, an Anointer or

POLLICTOR, oris, m. Embalmers.

POLLINCTUM, i, n. a Funeral Supper.

* Ad pollinctum emere, to buy
dear.

POLLINCTURA, x, f. an Embalming.

POLLINTOR, oris, m. a Baker or Sif-
ter.

POLLIS, inis, f. Flower, Meal. See

Pollen.

POLLUBRUM, i, n. (a polluo) a Ba-
sin, Washing-bowl.

POLLUCO, xi, ctum, to provide sump-
tuous Cheer.

POLLUCIBILIS, e, Costly, Beautiful in

Promission.

POLLUCIBILITER, ad. plentifully, sump-
tuously.

POLLUCERE, adv. Sumptuously.

POLLUCIUM, i, n. Sumptuous Fare.

POLLUCTURA, x, f. a Sacrifice to Her-
cules, good Cheer.

POLLUCTUS, a, um, Consecrated. * Non
sum ego pollucta pago, I am none
of those Baggages that refuse no
body.

† POLLULÆ, arum, the soft Tufts upon
Reeds.

POLLUO, ui, ctum, [Polluo,
Moluo] to Pollute, Defile.

POLLUPICE, a City of Liguria, called

Finale.

POLLUTINI, a People of Italy.

† POLLUTE, Filtily.

POLLUTIO, onis, f. a Polluting.

POLLUTUS, a, um, Polluted, Filtily.

POLLUX, neis, the Son of Jupiter and

Leda, the Brother of Castor.

Julius Pollux, a Grammarian under

Commodus.

Polonia, Poland Bordersing upon

Turkey.

Polonus, i, a Polander.

Polytmbrina, a City of Thrace.

† POLUBRUM, i, n. a Basin, Wash-
ing-bowl.

† POLULÆ, arum, Balls stuffed with
soft Leather.

† POLULUS, a, um, very little.

Polus, a Famous Actor in Greece;
also a Sophister of Agrigentum.

POLUS, i, m. [Molus] a Pole; the
Extremity of the Axis-tree of a
Globe; also Heaven. * Polus sig-
nifer, the Zodiack.

Polyacanthus, i, g. a Star-thistle or
Caltrop.

Polyagas, an Island of the Aegean
Sea.

† Polyandria, x, a Multitude of
Citizens.

Polyandrium, 3 A place where

Polyandrium, i, n. 3 many Sepulchres
are, g.

Polyani, a People by Indus.

Polyanthemon, i, g. Gold-cup or
Golden-knap, Batchelors-button.

Polyara, a City of Caria.

Polyareus, a Citizen of Polyara.

Polyarna, 2 he that has many

Polyarnes, x, 3 Lambs, g.

Polybius, a King of Corinth; also
the Master of Scipio Africanus, who
wrote the Roman History in forty
Books.

Polybus, a King of the Sicyonii;
and other Men.

Polycarpus, a Bishop of Smyrna, A.
D. 91.

Polycaste, the Daughter of Nestor.

Polycharmus, the Name of a Fa-
mous Carrier.

Polyclætus, a Famous Statuary.

Polyclæteus, a, um, of Polyclætus.

Polyclitus, a Historian of Larissa.

Polyenemon, onis, Wild Organy, g.

Polyerates, a Tyrant of Samos, ex-
ceeding Rich and Prosperous, having
cast his Ring into the Sea, he found
it the next day in the belly of a Fish,
but was crucified at last by Orontes
the Persian.

Polycrita, a Nobleman of Naxos,
who almost died with a sudden Joy.

Polydāmas, the Son of Antenor, who
with Aeneas betrayed Troy to the
Greeks. Also a Famous Champion,
and other Men.

Polydætes, the Son of Magnes, a
King of the Island Seriphus, who
brought up Perseus, who afterwards
turned him into a Stone.

Polydeucea, a Fountain of Laconia.

Polydice, a woman who betrayed her
Father Pterelas King of Thebes to
Creon.

Polydora, a Sea Nymph; also an
Island by Cyzicus.

Polydorus, a Famous Carver of
Rhodes; also the Son of Priamus
slain by Polymnestor, King of
Thrace, for the lucre of his Money
which his Father had given with
him.

Polygala, x, f. the Herb Milk-
wort, g.

Polygamia, x, f. a being married
to many at the same time, g.

Polygamus, a, um, having been mar-
ried more than once, g.

Polygius, Mercury so called.

Polygnotus, a very ancient painter.

Polygona, x, 3 Knot-grass, g.

Polygonum, i, 3 Knot-grass, g.

Polygonaton, i, Solomon's Seal, g.

Polygonius, a, um, having many
Cornets, g.

Polygrammos, i, a kind of Jasper.

Polygraphus, i, one that has writ
many Books, g.

Polygynæcon, a great Company of
Women, g.

Polyhitor, oris, he that knows or
describes many things, g.

Polyhstor, Apion so called; and
another Historian mentioned by
Pliny.

† Polyhydion, small Centory.

Polyhymnia, one of the Muses.

Polyidus, a Physician, who raised
Glaucus the Son of Minos to Life
with a certain Herb, whose use he
learned of a Serpent whom he saw

cure a dead Serpent with it.

† Polyloquus, a, um, a great Talker.

† Polymita, x, a Garment of divers
Colours.

Polymitarii, a, um, of Embroider-
ing.

Polymitarii, ii, m. an Embroider.

Polymitus, a, um, Embroided, wo-
men with divers coloured threads, g.

Polymnestor, a King of Thrace.

Polymnestus, a Post of Colophon,
the Son of Miletus.

Polymyxus, a, um, with many wicks,
matchers, or branches, g.

Polynices, the Son of Oedipus, King
of Thebes, and Brother of Eteoc-
les, who killed one another, and
their Bodies being burnt together,
the flame is said to divide it self.

Polypagia, x, f. Erasim. an ex-
cessive eating, g.

Polypagus, i, m. a great eater, g.

Polypheus, the first onest and fair-
est of all the 100 Cyclopes, slain by
Ulysses.

Polypsius, a, um, very Rich, g.

Polypodium, ii, n. Polypody of the
Oak or Wall, g.

Polypodusa, a Cnidian Island.

Polypoduseus, a, um, of Polypodusa

Polypoetes, the Son of Pirithous
and Hippodamia.

Polypolia, x, f. Erasim great drink-
ing and swelling, g.

Polypotus, a, um, having a totting-
Nose.

Polypragmon, onis, a busie body, g.

Polyptoton, having many Cases, g.

Polypus, i, or xdis, m. a pour-con-
trel, or many foisted Fish; also a
ravenous Person, a Time server, and
a totting Nose, g.

Polytēphanus, a Historian, whose
Books contain incredible things;
also the City Tybur in Italy.

Polytēphus, a, um, of many syl-
lables, g.

Polysyndeton, i, n. frequency of
copulative Conjunctions, g.

Polytimetus, a River of Scythia
and Sogdiana.

Polytrichon, i, n. 2 the be-b Mai-

Polytrix, ichis, f. 3 den hair; also
a precious Stone with greenish
Hair, g.

Polyxelus, a Greek Comedian.

Polyxena, the most beautiful daugh-
ter of Priamus, slain by Pyrrhus,
at her Fathers Tomb.

Polyxenius, a, um, of Polyxe-
na.

Polyxenus, a Grecian Captain, and
other men.

Polyxo, us, a Prophetess of Apollo
at Lemnos, who caused all the Wo-
men to kill their Husbands for ta-
king them Wives from Thrace.

Polyzelus, a Historian of Rhodes.

Polyzonus, g. a precious stone with
many black Circles.

Pomaceus, a, um, of Apples. * Vi-
num pomaceum, Cyder.

Pomarium, ii, n. an Orchard, Appa-
rent or Fruit-chamber.

Pomarius, a, um, belonging to Fruit.

Pomarius, ii, m. a Fruiterer, Coffard-
monger.

Pomarius, a Name of Hercules, to
whom in Boetia they Sacrificed
Fruit.

Pomatium, i, n. Cyder.

† Pomela, black Hellabore.

Pomerania, a Country in Germany
between Sweden and Brandenburg

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Pomeridianus, a, um, of or in the Afternoon.

Pometia, a City of Italy.

Pometina, one of the thirty five Roman Tribes.

Pometum, i, n. an Orchard.

Pomifer, a, um, bearing Fruit or Apples.

† Pomifero, are, to bear Apples.

Pomilio, onis, 3 a Dwarf. See Pomilius, ii, m. 3 Pumilio.

Pomilius, a, um, Dwarfish.

Pomo, onis, m. an Apple keeper.

Pomœrium, ii, n. a Precinct or Territory, a void Space by the Town wall both within and without which might not be built upon, &c.

Pomona, the chief of the Orcaides called Mainland, with a City called Kirkwal; also the Goddess of Orchards.

Pomofus, a, um, full of Fruit. * Corona pomofa, a Garland made of Boughs full of Fruit.

POMPA, æ, f. [Πομπή] a train. Procession, Show. * Pompæ plena petitio, a Petition framed in a lofty Style.

Pompabiliter, 3 ad. Solemnly, magnificently, with a great Show.

Pompalis, e, Magnificent, Solemn, Stately.

Pompæficus, a, um, Pompous.

Pompeia ficus, a Fig dried in the Sun to keep all the Year.

Pompeia Palatina, the wife of Julius Cæsar, whom she diverted from extorting Money from the People; also the Daughter of Cneus Pompeius, and Wife of Julius Cæsar, who divorced her about suspicion between her and Clodius.

Pompeiana brassica, Colewort of Cyprus.

Pompeianum, a Farm of Cicero's near Nola.

Pompeianus, the Name of two Consuls.

Pompeii, 3 a Town of Campania.

Pompeium, 3 built by Hercules.

Pompeianus, a, um, of Pompeii.

Pompeiopolis, a City of Cilicia reduced to a Village, and another in Paphlagonia called before Eupatoria and Trajanopolis.

Q. Pompeius, he was sent against the Numantini, and being beaten made a Dishonourable Peace with them.

Cn. Pompeius, the Son of the former Pompey, who from the greatness of his Example had the Surname of Magnus; he was put to flight by Cæsar in the Civil Wars at Pharsalia, and flying into Ægypt was slain by the Treachery of the King. He left two Sons Cneus and Sextus.

Q. Pompeius Rufus, the Grandson of Sylla.

Pompeius Lænæus, the freed man of Pompeius Magnus, who wrote of Herbs and Plants.

Pompeion, a City of Spain.

Pompeionenses, the Inhabitants of Pompeion.

Pompholyx, ygis, f. the Sparkler which fly from Metal which is tried in a Furnace, &c.

Pompilius, the Servant of Theophrastus, reckoned afterwards among

the Philosophers; also the second King of the Romans.

Pompilius, a, um, of Pompilius.

Pomponia, Scipio's Mother.

Pomponiana, an Island of Gallia Narbonensis.

Pomponianum pyrum, a Breast-pear.

Pomponius Atticus, a noble Roman Knight, a great friend to Cicero in his banishment; as also to Brutus, to whom when he fled from the City, he sent a hundred Pounds, he bated lying and lyers, and always endeavoured to be as good as his Word.

Cneus Pomponius, a famous Orator.

Pomponius Mela, the Author of a famous Piece De Situ Orbis.

† Pompositas, atis, f. Arrogancy, Pride.

Pomposus, a, um, Pompous, Stately.

† Pompulentus, a, um, Pompous, very Proud.

POMUM, i, n. [a Πόμα potus] an Apple, or any Fruit with a Skin and soft Shell, a Nut; also the Poem of a Sword. * Pomum decumanum, a Catshead or Cestard.

* Pomum nanum, a Crumpling.

* Pomum præcox, a Geniting, a Summer Fruit.

* Pomum ferotinum, Apple-John or Winter Fruit.

Pomus, i, f. an Apple-tree, a Fruit-tree.

Ponderatus, a, um, weighed.

Pondëro, arc, to Weigh, Try, Judge.

Ponderositas, atis, f. Weightiness.

Pondërosus, a, um, weighty, momentous, Massy, of much Authority.

* Ponderosa epistola, a huge long Letter.

Pondo, n. indec. a pound weight; also a stone of twelve Pound.

* Dondrans pondo, three quarters of a pound.

* Libra pondo, a pound.

Pondus, ëris, n. [a pendo] weight, a massy bulk, a heavy thing, a Burthen, Authority, Number, Company.

* Habere pondus apud aliquem, to awe and sway any one.

Ponduscillum, i, n. a little weight.

PONE, præp. [ὀνείω] vel a pono, vel ab "Ερωται sequor] behind.

* Pone castra, behind the Camp.

* Pone subit conjux, my Wife comes behind.

Poneropolis, a City of Thrace by mount Rhodope, called afterwards Philippopolis and Trimontium.

PONO, pōui, pōitum, [a Ponē laboro, vel ab Heb. Banab ædificavit] to put, set or place, to ally, erect or build, figure, lay down or aside.

* Ponere in dubio, to question.

* Ponere se in possessione, to become Lord of.

* Venenum alicui ponere, to set poison before one.

* Pone eum esse victum, put the case he be overcome.

* Ponere pallium, to wage his Cloak.

* Ponere beneficium a pud aliquem, to do one a good turn.

* Tyrocinium posuit, he's past a Learner.

* Principem alicquem ponere, to respect or esteem as some Grandee.

* Ponere multum in fide alicuius, to rely much upon such a persons honest word.

* Dies multas in re or in rem ponere, to spend much time about a thing.

* Ponere ova, to lay Eggs.

* Ponere hominem coloribus, to

draw the Picture of a man. * Pontunt Philosophi, Philosophers say.

PONS, ntis, m. (a pendeo vel pono, vel a Πόνος transitus) a Bridge,

also a Ship-ladder; a high and narrow table in fashion of a little bridge

on which the vessel was set to receive the voice at Elections, each Tribe

had one. * Pons verfatilis, a Draw-bridge.

* Aliquis de Ponte, a vagrant come from Lodging under the Bridge.

* De ponte dejecti, to be turned away from giving ones vote.

* Jungere ponte fluvium, to make a Bridge over a River.

Pons Æli, Portland in Northumberland.

Pons Ælius, a Bridge in Rome by which they go out of the City to the Vatican called Ponte di S. Angelo.

Pons Æmilii, a Bridge at Rome, called before Sublicius, and afterwards Lapidæus, now Marmorato.

Pons Milvius, a Bridge at Rome, without the Gate Flaminia, called Ponte molle.

Pons Sarnix, Sarbruck in Germany between Alsatia and Lorrain.

Pons Scaldis, Condet in Haynault.

Pontes, Paunton upon the Thames, between London and Oxford.

Redding in Berkshire, or Colebrook in Buckinghamshire.

Pontestium, Pontoyse in France.

Pontia, a Tyrrhene Island; also a very chaste Roman woman, and another noted for Cruelty to her Children.

Pontianus, the seventeenth Bishop of Rome. A. D. 23.

Ponticulus, i, m. [a pons] a little Bridge.

Ponticus, a, um, of a Bridge or the Sea.

* Canis ponticus, a Beaver.

* Nux Ponticus, a Filberd.

Ponticus, a Boy who suffered Martyrdom before he was fifteen Years old; also a Roman Post in the time of Ovid.

Pontifex, icis, m. (a pons & facio) a Priest.

* Pontifex maximus, the High Priest, also the Pope.

Pontificalis, e, Priest like. Sumptuous, costly.

* Pontificales libri, a Book treating of the Dignity of the Pope, and all other things relating to his Holiness.

Pontificatus, Æs, m. Priesthood.

Pontificia, orum, n. Books of Church Ceremonies.

Pontificium, ii, n. the Office of a Priest.

Pontificus, a, um, of a Priest or Bishop.

Pontina, a Lake near Appii Forum.

Pontinus, a, um, of Pontina.

Pontinus, a valiant man, and Companion of Cicero's in his Labours and Counsels.

Pontius Aquila, a Tribune of the People who would not rise up to Cæsar when he passed by in Triumph, who for some days after promised nothing but with this Exception, if it pleased Pontius Aquila, he conspired at last with Brurus and Cassius against him.

Pontius, a Deacon, the inseparable Companion of St. Cyprian, to the day of his death.

Pontius Ausidianus, a Roman Citizen, who when his daughter was ab-

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bused by Fannius Saturninus, her School-master, killed them both.

PONTO, ōnis, m. a Ferry-boat.

PONTUS, i, m. [Πόντος] the Sea.

Pontus, all that Sea that reacheth from the Lake Mæotis to Tenedos, called in several places Hellespontus, Propontis, Bosphorus Thracicus and Cimmericus; also a Country in Asia minor, between Bithynia, Paphlagonia and the Euxine Sea.

Pontus Cappadocius, part of Cappadocia towards Colchis.

Pontus Euxinus, the same as Mare Cimmericum, Caucafeum or Ponticum, compared by the Ancients to a Scythian bow.

POPA, æ, m. [Πόπας, Æol. Πόπας] a Sacrificer; also a Glutton. * Popa venter, a huge Pount.

Popanium, a Tyrrhene City.

Popanum, i, n. a Wafer-Cake or Meat-offering.

Popellus, i, m. the Mean People.

Popilius, the name of several Romans.

C. Popilius Lænas, Cicero's Client in a capital Cause, whom afterwards he slew.

M. Marcus Popilius, a Roman Consul, chief of the Popilii.

Pōpina, æ, f. (a popa) a Victualling house, Cooks-shop; also a sinking Breath after surfeiting.

Pōpinæ, riotous Banquets in Cooks houses.

Pōpinælis, e, of the Cook or Cooks shop.

Popinaria, æ, f. a Woman Cook.

Popinarius, ii, m. a Cook or Victualler.

Popinaria, æ, f. a Rioting and Debauching at the victualling Houses.

Popinātor, ōris, m. a common haunter of Victualling Houses.

Pōpino, ōnis, c. a Tavern-haunter, a Glutton.

Pōpinor, ari, to Debauch in Cooks and Victuallers Houses.

POPLES, Itis, m. [a Πόλις ver-tio] the Ham of the Leg; also the Kneet.

Poplitaris, a, um, of the Ham.

* Fascia poplitaria, a Garter.

Poppea, Nero's Wife who shod her Horses with Gold.

Poppyfma, ætis, n. the Stroking an unruly Horse with the Hand, g.

Poppyfmus, i, m. a Clapping of the hands together, a Smacking with the mouth, g.

Poppyfson, ntis, m. he that Strokes or Whistles to a Horse, g.

Pōpūābilis, e, liable to be Robbed or Plundered.

Pōpūābundus, a, um, Plundering all abroad, laying Waste far and near.

Populāria, ium, n. places where the commons assemble, the seats in the Theatre for the common Spectators; also common Sacrifices of all the Citizens for the publick welfare of the people.

Pōpūlaris, e, of the People, Mean, Vulgar, Subject to, Popular, lik'd by the People. * Nil tam populare quam bonitas, nothing takes so much with the people as bounty. * Amicus summus & popularis Geta, my special friend and comrade. * Po-

culares, countrymen or fellow-citizens. * Glires non copulantur nisi populares ejusdem sylvæ, dormice flock not together except they be Fellows of the same Wood. * Populares conjurationis, those privy to a Conspiracy.

Pōpūlaritas, ætis, f. Popularity, a factious greatness with the People, the Humour of the People.

Pōpūlariter, adv. after the Fashion or to the Apprehension of the People.

Pōpūlatim, adv. by Multitudes, City by City. * Ego perdidici te qui omnes servos perdo populatim, I have undone thee who am went to undo all Servants by whole-sale.

Pōpūlatio, ōnis, f. a Plundering, Populatus, ūs, m. a Pillaging, laying Waste, Over-running.

Pōpūlātor, ōris, m. a Plunderer, Populatrix, icis, f. a Spoiler.

Pōpūlātus, a, um, having or being Plundered or Rised; also Cut off.

Pōpūletum, i, n. a Poplar-grove.

† Pōpūleum, ei, n. an Oylment of black Poplar buds.

Popūleus, a, ū, of the Poplar tree.

Populus, a, um, bearing Poplars.

Populifugia, Roman feast in June, in remembrance of the Peoples flying in a sudden tumult from the Gauls.

Populiseitum, i, n. an Order of the Commons.

Pōpulo, are, (a populus) to Rob People; also to get the Peoples favour, to render Gracious.

Populor, ari, to Plunder, lay Waste, Pillage.

Pōpūlonia, a Name of Juno.

Populonia, a City of Hetru-populonum, a ria.

Pōpūlōsus, a, um, Populous, full of People.

Pōpūlus, i, f. [a Πάλλω quatio] the Poplar-tree. * Populus alba, the Abell-tree. * Populus nigra, the aspine-tree.

Pōpūlus, i, m. [a Πόλις multus] the People. * Duo populi, two swarms of Bees. * Populi perveni in ora, it was got in every ones mouth.

Porata, the River Prut in Sarmatia Europæa.

Porca, æ, f. (a porcus) a Sow, also a Back or Ridge between two furrows.

Porcaria [herba] Purslain.

Porcarius, ii, m. a Swine-herd.

Porcarius, a, um, of a Sow.

† Porcella, æ, f. a little Sow, a Sow-pig.

Porcellia, æ, (a porca) Purslain.

Porcellio, ōnis, f. a Sow or Chess-pig.

Porcellus, i, m. a Pig. * Porcellus Trojanus, a whole Boar, with other small beasts in his belly, at the Roman Feasts.

† Porceo, ere, to Put off, Cast away.

Porcetra, æ, f. a young Sow that has had Pigs but once.

† Porcile, is, n. a Hogsty, Pigsty.

† Porcilius, a, um, of a Hog.

† Porcinarium, ii, n. a place to feed Hogs in.

Porcinarius, ii, m. a Seller of Pork or Bacon.

Porcinus, a, um, of a Hog. * Caro porcina, Pork.

† Porcissētum, i, n. a Hogsty.

Porcius, a Name of a Roman family of which the Cato's were.

Porcius Festus, a Governour of Judæa.

Porculata, æ, f. Purslain.

Porculatio, ōnis, f. a Rearing of hogs.

Porculātor, ōris, m. a Reaser of young hogs.

Porculetum, i, n. a Garden-plot with many Beds.

Porcillus, i, m. a Pig; also a fish called a Ruff.

PORCUS, i, (ab antiq. Πόρος aper, a sono) a Hog or Swine; also female Privities. * Epicuri de grege porcus, a fat Seditary of Epicurus's gang. * Porci sacres, swine found and pure, fit for a sacrifice.

Pordocelene, an Island by Lesbos.

Porisma, ætis, n. a Confectary, g.

† Porofa, æ, f. St. Johns-wort.

† Porosæ, like Pores or Holes.

† Porosum, i, n. the seed of St. Johns-wort.

Pōrōsus, a, um, full of Pores and little Holes.

Porphyriticus, a, um, g. of Purple or Porphyry.

Porphyriacus, a, um, g. of Purple.

Porphyrio, ōnis, m. a Spanish Flower, g.

Porphyrio, a City of Phœnicia; also an ancient Commentator upon Horace, and one of the Giants that waged War with the Gods.

Porphyrio, an Island in Propontis before Cyzicus, called Isola di Chizico.

Porphyris, the Island Cythera.

Porphyrites, is, m. the Porphyry Stone, g.

Porphyrius, a Tyrian Philosopher of a Noble family who wrote fifteen books against the Christians, and several other Pieces.

Porphyry, an Indian serpent with a white head, purple body, and no teeth, whose venom consumes whatsoever it touches.

Porraceus, a, um, of or like a Leek.

† Porratum, i, n. meat made of Leeks.

Porrecte, adv. Streight, cut at Length.

Porrectio, ōnis, f. a Reaching or Stretching out.

Porrectus, adv. farther on.

Porrectus, a, um, (of porrigor) Stretched out or Smooth; also Dead.

* Porrectus pes, a full foot. * Porrectiore fronte loqui, to speak with a more pleasing look. * In porrectum, out at length.

Porricio, ēre, (a porro & jacio) to throw the entrails of the beasts slain into the fire, offer up, to sacrifice.

† Porriginosus, a, um, Mangy, Scald-pated.

PORRIGO Inis, f. (a porrum, vel a Πύρρα furfures) a Scald-pate, an Itch, Mange, Scurf, Dandruff, Murrain.

PORRIGO, exi, eum [σκαρπώω, vel a per & rego] to Reach forth, Stretch forth, Lay along. * Porrigere manum or dextram, to hold out ones helping hand. * Porrigere herbam, to yield ones self beaten.

beaten by holding out a blade of Grass. * Porrigere pedes, to advance. * Porrigi in aliquid tempus, to be deferred for some time.

Porrima, the Sister or Companion of Carmenta Ewandres Mother.

Porrina, a, f. a bed of Lashes.

PORRO, adv. [a Porro longe] Furthermore, Moreover, Henceforward, Now. * Hinc maxima porro accepit Roma, great Rome has received it hence down. * Perge porro, go on. * Adeon' porro ingratum, may so unthankful? * Percipe porro, there is somewhat else. * Exigua porro, but small. * Neque porro, nor yet. * Quid tam porro regium, what so much like a King?

PORRUM, i, n. [Porron] a Scap-PORRUS, i, m. [Porron] a Leek, a Shallot. * Porrum capitulum, the set or beaved Leek. * Porrum scabellum, the unfet Maiden, or bladed Leek.

Porrena, a King of the Tuscans, who made war upon the Romans for the restitution of the Tarquins, and being ready to rush into the City, was stopped by the Valour of Horatius Cocles, afterwards besieging the City and finding he could do no good, returned astonished at the incredible Valour of the Romans, whereof Lucius Scævola had given him an Example.

PORTA, a, f. [a Portus transitus] a Port or Gate; also the great Vein, a Mouth and Breach. * Porta coeli, the superior Hemisphere. * Porta pratoria, the port, the high walk of the Camp on the front by which the General led his Army out to battle. * Porta earum quam primum videro, I'll make use of the first opportunity that happens.

Porta, the name of several Places.

Portabilis, e, Portable, to be Borne.

Portarius, ii, m. a Porter.

Portator, oris, m. a Carrier, Bearer.

Portatus, us, m. a Bearing, Conveying.

Portella, a, f. a Wicket or Postern.

Portemia, a little Ship of Pannonia.

Portendo, di, ntum, (a porro & tendo) to Bode, Portend, Estoken.

Portentificus, a, um, Monster-making, working Wonders.

Portentose, Monstrously, Vastly.

Portentofus, a, um, Monstrous; Prodigious, Vast.

Portentum, i, n. [a portendo] a Prodigious, strange Sight, Omen, Monster.

Portheus, eos, m. a Ferry-man, g.

Portmos, g. a Strait or narrow Sea.

Portia, the Daughter of Cato who bearing that her Husband Brutus was slain at Philippi, killed her self.

Porticæ, arum, little galleries.

Porticula, a, f. a small Gallery.

Porticulum, i, n. a little Porch.

Porticulus, i, m. a little Haven.

Porticus, us, f. (portus) a Gallery, Porch, a Walk set with Pillars, a Piazza.

Portio, onis, f. (a pars) a Part or Piece, a Portion or Proportion.

* Ad portionem virum, according

to ones strength. * Vocem habet portione maximam, it has a very loud voice considering the bulk of body.

Portifilius, i, m. (a portus) the Boatswain.

Portitio, onis, f. a Carrying.

Portito, are, to carry to and fro.

Portitor, oris, m. a Porter, Ferryman and Conveyer.

* Glacialis portitor uris, the Constellation of Bootes.

Portitorium, ii, n. a Custom-house.

Portiuncula, a, f. a small Part or Portion.

Portius Licinius, an ancient writer of Epigrams.

PORTO, are, [a Portus onus] to Bring, Carry about one on a Horse, Wagon or Ship, to Convey.

* Portare auxilium alicui, to aid any one.

* Portare insidias alicui, to lay snares for and deceive.

* Jur-gium portare ad uxorem, to go and rattle his wife scold.

Portorium, ii, n. Custom, Toll, Import; also a Task.

Portofpana, a City of Carmania.

Portugallia, Portugal.

Portula, a, f. a Postern or Wicket.

Portulaca, a, f. (a portula) Purslane.

Portumnus, a Palemon, the God of Portunus, i, s. Harbours.

Portunalia, one of the four Grecian games in honour of Palemon.

Portunata, an Island of Illyrium.

Portunda, a, f. the Goddess of the Bed Chamber.

* Portunus, a, um, Quiet, bawling the Haven.

Portuosus, a, um, full of good Harbours.

PORTUS, us, m. [Portus] a Haven, Harbour or Key, Refuge, Safety.

* Stat in portu navis prædatoria, a pirate rides in the Havens mouth.

* In portu navigare, to be past all danger.

* In portu impingere, to founder in the very Haven, to miscarry at the beginning or conclusion of a business.

Portus Calensis, a City of Lusitania called Portugallo, giving name to a whole Kingdom.

Portus Herculis, a Haven in Liguria called Villa Franca, another in Hetruria and Calabria.

Portus Lunæ, a very large haven of Liguria.

Portus Augusti, or Romanus, a City of Hetruria and other places.

Portus magnus, a Haven in Spain, called Almeria, another in Mauritania Cæsariensis called Marzaquive under the Spaniards, and another in the South part of England called Portsmouth.

Portus Mauritiæ, a Haven of Liguria called Porto Morisco.

Portus Menesthei, a large Town in Spain.

Portus Monæci, the same as Portus Herculis in Liguria.

Portus Navonius, a Haven of Corsica.

Portus Orestis, a Haven of the Brutii.

Portus Romanitus, a large Haven of the Carni called Porto Gruaro.

Portus Santonum, Rochelin France.

Portus Velinus, a Haven of Luconia.

Portus Ulyssis, Lognina in Sicily.

PORUS, i, m. [Poros] the hard Skin of a Serp, a sandy Whetstone, the Gouty swelling of the joints.

PORUS, i, m. [Poros] a Pore or little Hole in the skin.

Porus, a King of India, exceeding tall, vanquished by Alexander.

Pos, (a potis) Able.

Posca, a, f. (a potio) Vinegar and Water mixt.

POSCO, pōposci, ere, [Posco, vel a Posco dico] to Require, Demand.

* In prælia poscere, to Challenge.

* Res poscit, occasion requires.

* Posce Deos veniam, ask the Gods forgiveness.

* Rupto poscens sulphura vitro, changing his matches for broken glasses.

* Poscere rerum aliquem, to accuse or attain of.

* Clamore aliquem poscere, to bawl after one, to dun aloud in the street.

Posideon, a Grecian month answering December.

Posidippus, a comical Poet, and another who wrote of Cnidus.

Posidium, a Promontory of Bithynia, another of Phthiotis, and another in Caria; also a Haven of Epirus.

Posidon, the Greek Name of Neptune.

Posidonia, a City of Lucania.

Posidonotæ, the People of Posidonia.

Posidonium, a Promontory of the Brutii.

Posidonius, an Apamian Philosopher, who lived and taught at Rhodes; the Scholar and Successor of Panætius; also a Historian of Olbiopolis, who wrote the Artick History in four Books, and other things; also an African Bishop, Chamber-fellow to S. Austin, whose Life he wrote, and seven Books of Homilies, with other things.

Positio, onis, f. a Situation; also a Proposition held and maintained, a termination or ending of a word, cadence or falling at a period.

Positivus, a, um, Positive.

Positor, oris, m. a Founder.

Positum, i, n. a Maxim, Supposition.

Positura, a, f. a Posture, Situation, Placing, Order.

Positus, a, um, (of ponere) laid aside, Founded, Situated, Left, Discouraged, Granted.

* Positus super armamentarium, the comptroller of the Magazin.

* Positis rebus omnibus, having disengag'd himself from all things.

Positus, us, m. a Situation, Founding, Building.

Posui for posui, (of ponere.)

Posseio, onis, f. a Possession, Propriety, Substance.

* Posseio fiduciaria, a possession in trust.

Posseioncula, a, f. a small Possession.

Posseivus, a, um, signifying Possession.

Posseior, oris, m. a Possessor.

Posseivus, a, um, (of possidere) Possessed.

Posseitrix, icis, f. a Possessor.

Posseitur, for posset.

Possibilis, e, Possible, which may be.

Possibilitas, atis, f. Possibility, Power.

Possideo, edi, sum, (a potis vel porro

porro & sedeo] to possess, to Inhabit, Have, Obtain. * Publice possideri, to be possessed.
 Possis Magnierius, he wrote the History of the Amazons.
 Possim, potui, posse [a potis & sum] to have Power, be Able, be in good health, be Potent or Powerful. * Non omnia possumus omnes, all of us cannot do all that is to be done. * Valere & posse, to have strength or Authority. * Potest fieri, it is possible. * Nil potesse, to have no ability. * Ingenio parum possum, my parts are very mean.
 * Possum oculi, potest caput, both Eyes and Head are in a good disposition, nothing ails 'um.
 POST, prep. & adv. [*Omnia] After, Afterwards. Behind.
 * Post homines natos, post hominum memoriam, since Men could mean, time out of mind. * Post id locorum, afterwards. * Post sexennium, within this six years. * Multis post annis, many years after.
 † Postante, Thereabout.
 Postaurumalis, c, after Harvest, Lateward.
 † Postbrachiale, is, n. the Back of the hand.
 Postea, adv. Afterwards, Else. * Quid postea, and what then?
 Postquam, adv. After that.
 † Postellus, i, m. a Drop.
 Posterganeus raptus, a Cramp turning the head back.
 † Postergo, are, to Leave behind, Cast behind the back.
 Posteri, orum, m. Prosperity, Offspring.
 Posterior, ius, oris, move Backward, Lateward, Backer. * Non posteriores feram, I will not come behind.
 * Suam salutem posteriorem salute communi ducere, to take more care of the common good than his own.
 * Omnes res posteriores pono, atque operam tibi do, I lay by all things to bear, attend and serve you.
 Posteritas, atis, f. Posterity.
 Posterus, adv. Afterwards. * Si posterius fuisset, had he been an age or two nearer us.
 † Postero, are, to be Inferiour or Worse.
 Postfuga, æ, f. a Back-way or Lane.
 Posterus, a, um, [a post] Following after. * In posterum prospicere, to provide for the time to come.
 † Postero, the day following.
 Postfero, erre, to set beneath or behind. * Nulli homini non postferendus, to be ranked behind all.
 Postponum, i, n. Fog, or Laterment.
 † Postfuit, it was Laid aside.
 Postgenitus, a, um, born after.
 * Postgeniti, successors, posterity.
 Posthabeo, ui, itum, to set lower, Value lower. * Omnes posthabui mihi res, I let all things alone, minded nothing at all.
 † Posthabito, are, to set behind.
 Posthabitus, a, um, Undervalued.
 Posthac, adv. Hereafter, Henceforward.
 Posthinc, adv. Henceforward.
 Posthumia, a, vestal Virgin accused of Adultery because of her neatness and light carriage; also the wife of Servius Sulpitius.

Posthumus Albinus, being sent against Jugurtha, and bribed by him brought much damage to his country.
 Posthumus, the Name of divers Men.
 Posthumus, the Son of Æneas.
 Posthumus, a, um, [q. post humanum sc. patrem] Born after the father's death. * Opus posthumum, a piece printed after the Authors death.
 Postia, a City of Italy.
 † Postibi, After that.
 Posticium, ii, n. the Backside [of a house].
 Posticula, æ, f. a little Backdoor.
 Posticium, i, n. a little Postern, Wicket or Backdoor.
 Posticus, a, um, [a post] Behind, Backward. * Postica ianua, a fear behind the back. * Postica pars palatii, the Back stairs. * Postica scil. ianua and posticum scil. ostium, a Postern or Backdoor.
 † Postidea for postea, Afterwards.
 Postilena, æ, f. a Crupper.
 Postilla, æ, f. [Gall. Apostile] a Postil or short Exposition on the Gospel.
 Postilla, adv. Since then, After that.
 POSTIS, ii, m. [Ποστῆς, vel a positus] a Post, Door post, a Door.
 Postliminus, a, um, returning from Exile or Captivity.
 Postliminium, ii, n. [a limen] a restoring or returning from Exile or Captivity, the return of one thought to be dead, restored to his house by a hole thorow the wall. * Postliminio recipere, to receive a thing after it was alienated from him.
 Postmeridianus, a, um, in the Afternoon, in ones old age.
 Postmitto, ere, to Omit, Waive, Blanch.
 Postmodo, adv. Afterwards.
 Postmodum, adv. Afterwards.
 Postmis, idis, f. Barnacles for a Horse's Nose, &c.
 Postdono, dui, itum, to place behind, Undervalue. * Vosque est postponere natis ausa suis, she took the boldness to serve you after her own children. * Omnia postpositi dummodo præceptis patris parerem, I parted with all to obey my Father.
 Postpositus, a, um, Laid aside.
 Postprincipium, ii, n. a Continuance, Progress.
 Postpoto, are, to make less Reasoning of.
 Postquam, adv. After that.
 Postremo, adv. Lastly, the Last.
 Postremum, s time, in a Word.
 * Postremum me vides, you'll never see me more, you are taking your last farewell.
 Postremus, a, um, Last, lowest, basest. * Non in postremis esse, to be none of the meanest or worst.
 Postridie, adv. [q. postero die] the Day after. * Postridie quam pater mortem obiit, the day after his father died. * Postridie idus, the day after the ides.
 Postscenium, ii, n. a Retiring-room.
 Postscenium, s place, Withdrawing-room.
 † Postsignantes, the year of an Army.

Postvénio, éni, nrum, to come behind.
 Postverta, a Roman Goddess presiding over women in Childbirth.
 † Postula, æ, f. a Crupper.
 † Postulamen, inis, n. a Request.
 Postulatio, onis, f. a Demand, Request, Supplication; also a Wrangling. * Advocatorum postulaciones, Declarations in Chancery.
 Postulativus, a, um, Demanding or Demanded.
 Postulator, oris, m. a Demander, Petitioner, Declarer in Chancery.
 Postulatorius, a, um, of a Request or Demand.
 Postulatum, i, n. a Demand.
 Postulatus, a, um, Demanded, Accused.
 Postulatus, us, m. a Request.
 Postulo, are, [a posco] to ask, Demand, Require, to Impend or Accuse, Dun, Challenge a Debt. * Ut tu hanc eripere postules, that you should offer to take her away from me. * Postulare advocatum, to request one to be their Advocate. * Postulabantur injuriam, he was fined in an action of trespass. * Postulo pro te, I speak in your behalf to the Judge. * Postulare questionem, to demand a legal Proceeding against him who has wrong'd us.
 Postvorta, the Roman Goddess, which does things future from things past.
 † Potabilis, e, which may be Drunk.
 Potamenia, a Woman-disciple of Origen, the most beautiful of Women and Martyr, who at her death converted her Executioner Basilides, who was afterwards Martyred himself.
 Potamogiton, g. Water grass.
 Potamofacum, a River and Island of Æolis.
 Potatio, onis, f. a Drinking.
 Potaticus, a, um, Eras. m. of Drinking.
 Potator, oris, m. a great Drinker, Toper.
 Potatus, a, um, Drunken.
 Potatus, us, m. a Tipling.
 Potens, ntis, ior, ntissimus, [a possum] Powerful, Strong, Possessed.
 * Multa potens, having much power. * Mei potens, master of my own passion. * Plebi miscere potentes, to mingle the Nobles with the Commons. * Voti potens, having his desire. * Imperii potens, possessing the Empire, bearing rule.
 * Potens corporis, having the use of ones body, strong.
 Potentatus, us, m. Greatness of Authority, Preeminence, Superiority.
 Potenter, adv. Powerfully, Suitably, with Power.
 Potentia, æ, f. Power, Authority, Credit. * Potentia promptæ, a forward Person.
 Potentia, a City of the Piceni, called S. Maria di Loretta.
 Potentially, adv. Powerfully.
 Potentilla, æ, wild Tansie, Silver-berb.
 † Potento, are, to Domineer or Usurp.
 † Poteratur for poterat.
 Poteritheca, æ, f. the place to set the cups or glasses in.
 Poterium, ii, n. a Pot, Cup. * Poterium

terium famiotum, a black pot, &c.
 † Potestum, for possum.
 Potestas, ātis, f. [a possum] Power, Authority Opportunity; also a Magistrate. * In potestate alicujus esse, to be under another's command.
 * Privare potestate to put one out of Commission. * Facere potestatem, to give leave. * Potestas tibi fuit, it was in you Power. * Quoties mihi certorum hominum potestas erit, as often as I shall meet with such and such men.
 † Potestatem, for potestatem.
 Potestatus, ūs, m. Power, Might.
 † Potestur, it is possible.
 Potinus and Achillus, those that slew Pompey when he flew into Egypt.
 Potida, a City of Macedonia.
 Potidania, a City of Ætolia.
 Potin', for Potestine, caust thou.
 Potio, ōnis, f. a Drink, Zulep, a Purge. * Potio aromatica, Hypoceras.
 † Potio, potire, to make partaker.
 * Potire servitutis, to enslave.
 † Potionatus, a, um, poisoned.
 † Potio, are, to Zulep, give a Potion, to Poison.
 Potior, iri, [a potis] to Enjoy, Seize or Possess. * Rerum potiri, to be in Authority, and rule the State.
 * Ne potiretur mali, lest some mischief should light on him. * Potiri hostium, to conquer or be conquered by the Enemy.
 Potior, ius, ōris, Better. * Nihil mihi fuit potius, nothing pleased me better.
 PŌTIS, e, [a Poti] propē Able, Possible. * Neque ferri potis est, nor can it be born with.
 Potissimē, 2 adv. especially, chiefly.
 Potissimum, 3 fly. * Nescio quid expediam potissimum, I know not which to dispatch first.
 Potissimus, a, um, best, strongest, chiefest. * Potissimum opus, the best piece of all.
 Potistris, is, g. the Pot which Birds drink in, being seasoned to the Cage.
 Potito, are, to drink often, tipple.
 † Potitor, ōris, m. a Possessor.
 Potitus, a, um, Enjoyed, Gotten.
 * Potitus hostium, taken Prisoner by the Enemy.
 Potiuncula, æ, f. a small drink.
 Potius, adv. rather, more especially.
 * Ab eo potius, I had rather be gone.
 Potniæ, the name of two Towns, one in Bœotia near Thebes, where there is Pontinus Fons, and another in Magnesia.
 Potnizus, a, um, 2 of Potniæ.
 Potnias, ādis, 3 of Potniæ.
 Poto, avi, atum, and otum, [a potus] to drink or tipple. * Totos die potatur, there was toying all day long. * Lanæ potant, the Wooll sucks in the dye. * Dare potatum bobus, to water the Oxen.
 Potor, ōnis, m. a Drinker, Toper.
 Potorium, ii, n. a Drinking-bowl.
 Potorius, a, um, of or for drinking.
 * Ampulla potoria, a Glass to drink in.
 Potulentus, a, um, in drink, tippled; also which may be drunk.
 Potus, a, um, drunk up, that has drunk.
 PŌTUS, ūs, m. [Pōt+u] drink.

P. R. for Populus Romanus.
 P. R. Præfectus, Prætor or Prætorium.
 Praaspa, a City of Atropatena.
 Praenus, a City of Illyria.
 Præficus, a, um, g. Præfical.
 Præcius, a City of Pontus; also a River of Pontus.
 PRÆ, præp. [Ppō, Ppēi, Ppēd,] before, in comparison of, for, by reason of. * I præsequar, go before and I'll follow. * Præ studio, out of earnest. * Præ manibus est Liber, I have a Book in my Hand. * Præ se ferre, to profess openly, give out, avow. * Parva res est voluptatum in vitâ præ quam quod molestum est, there is a small deal of Pleasure in Life, in comparison of what is painful. * Præ multitudine, by reason of the Multitude.
 † Præcipio, ere, to take before.
 Præcuro, ere, to sharpen the point of a thing.
 Præcutē, adv. with a sharp point.
 Præcūsus, a, um, sharp-pointed, Witty.
 Præaltē, adv. very highly.
 Præaltus, a, um, very high or deep.
 Præambulo, are, to walk before.
 Præambulo, ōnis, m. a Gentleman-Usher.
 † Præambulus, a, um, walking before.
 † Præaudio, ire, to hear before.
 Præauditus, a, um, heard before.
 Præbenda, orum, n. the Allowance given to Commissioners of Foreign Parts, or those that travel upon Publick Business, to wit, Wood and Salt. * Conducere præbenda magistratibus, to take upon one to furnish the Magistrates with Provision.
 Præbenda, æ, f. a Prebend or Portion allowed the Members of a Cathedral Church.
 † Præbendarius, a, um, of a Prebend.
 Præbendarius, ii, m. a Prebendary or Assistant to the Bishop.
 Præbeo, ere, [a præ & habeo] to Afford, Allow, Show, Manifest. * Præbere aurem, se attentum auditorem, to lend an Ear. * Præbere errorem quod; hence came the Mistake, because. * Præbere ludos, to make sport for, to be laugh'd at. * Præbere strenuum hominem, se æquum, to be courageous, deal favourably with. * Præbere tyrannum, to add Tyrannicalty.
 Præbia, orum, n. [a prohibeo] remedies against Inchanting.
 Præbibo, ere, to drink unto.
 † Præbita, orum, n. the allowance of Slaves.
 Præbitio, ōnis, f. a Giving, an Offering.
 † Præbito, ere, to kill, pass by.
 Præbitor, ōris, m. an Ower, a Giver, an Almoner.
 Præbitus, a, um, [of præbeo] given, offered.
 Præcalveo, ere, to be Bald before.
 Præcalvities, ei, f. Baldness before.
 Præcalvus, a, um, Bald before, overly bald.
 Præcantatio, ōnis, f. a fore-speaking or cursing.
 Præcanto, are, to sing before; also to charm.

Præcantrix, icis, f. she that Præcantatrix, 3 Speaks or curses, a Witch.
 Præcanus, a, um, early Grey, very Hoary.
 Præcarus, a, um, very Dear.
 Præcaveo, avi, autum, to be aware beforehand, to take a care, foresee.
 Præcautio, ōnis, a Forewarning, Preventing.
 Præcautor, ōris, m. a Foreseer.
 Præcautus, a, um, wary in Foreseeing what is afar off; also foreseeing. * Præcauto opus est, a great care must be had, one must look to himself.
 Præcedo, effi, sum, to go before, outgo, exceed. * Præcedere autoritate, to set one a Præcedent. * Sapere præcedere, to taste better.
 Præcelor, m. 3 exceeding swift.
 Præceleris, f. 3
 Præcelere, n. 3
 Præcëlëratiō, ōnis, f. a making haste.
 Præcëlërator, ōris, m. a hastener.
 Præcëlëro, are, to surpass in swiftness.
 Præcellens, ntis, ior, iſſimus, excelling. * Præcellentes ingenio, excelling in parts.
 Præcello, ui, ſum, to Excell, Exceed, Surpass.
 Præcellus, a, um, exceeding high.
 † Præcendo, ere, to Enflame.
 Præcentio, ōnis, f. the Flourish or beginning of a Song, the Tuning of the Voice.
 Præcentor, ōris, m. the Foreman of the Quire, the Chanter.
 † Præcentorius, a, um, of a Chanter.
 Præcentrix, icis, f. she that sings first.
 † Præcentus, ūs, m. a singing before.
 Præceps, ipis and ipitis, [a præ & caput] Headlong, Dangerous, very hasty or swiftly, rash, bare-brain'd, Head, Deep, Fierce, Violent, Preventing. * Urſus præceps, the bear that hangs her head down. * Turrim in præcipiti ſtantiem, standing on a steep Hill. * In præceps jacere, to throw one down with the head foremost. * Dare præcipitem, to fling one down headlong. * In præcipiti eſſe, to be in ascent, to tumble lower and lower. * Præceps ſenectus, extrem old age.
 Præceptio, ōnis, f. a Commanding or Inſtruding.
 Præceptivus, a, um, Commanding.
 † Præcepto, are, to Command often.
 Præceptor, ōris, m. a Maſter, Inſtructor, Tutor. * Malignus præceptor, a naughty Maſter that does not give his Scholars their due Commendation.
 † Præceptōrius, a, um, commanding.
 Præceptōrix, icis, f. a Miſtreſs Teacher.
 Præceptum, i, n. a Command, Inſtruction, Direction. * Vivendū præcepta dare, to inſtrud in morality.
 Præceptus, a, um, [of præcipior] Prevented.
 † Præcerno, ere, to foreſee.
 Præcerpo, pſi, ptum, [of præ & carpo] to gather off before it is ripe or before the Owner. * Non præcerpo fructum offici tui, I do not foreſtall your duty.

Præcæptatio, ònis, f. a *prequeering* before the main Engagement, a *skirmish*.

Præchârus, a, um, *dearly beloved*.

† Præcia, æ, m. a *forewarner*, *harbinger*.

Præcia, a *very beautiful Roman woman*, who won Cethegus's heart, inasmuch that he approved of nothing without her.

Præcidânceus, *slain before a*
Præcidarius, a, um, *slain before a*
Præcidanea porca, a *Sow slain before*
entering upon Harvest. * Agna præcidanea, a *Lamb slain preparatorily to other Sacrifices*.

Præcido, idi, idum, [of præ and cado] to cut off the end, forepart or top, to decay. * Præcidere sibi gulam, to cut ones own Throat.

* Præcidere arborem, to top a Tree. * Brevitatem præcidem, I'll layer mark it out in short, I'll presently make an end on't.

Præcindo, ònis, f. a *girding about*; also a *row of Bees* ascending in Seats behind each other.

Præcinctorium, ii, n. an *Apron*.

Præcinctura, æ, f. a *Girdle or Girding*.

Præcinctus, a, um, *Girt before, entwined*. * Præcincti pueri, *waiters*.

Præcinctus, ùs, m. a *Garment fitted to half the body or breast*.

Præcingo, xi, æum, to *Gird up ones clothes before them*, to Tuck up, Address, compass, prepare.

Præcino, ui, entum, [of præ and cano] to *Sing before, Foretell*.

Præcipio, ãpi, ptum, [of præ and capio] to *Prevent, Command, Teach, Foresee*.

* Præcipere animo victoriam, to *promise ones self the victory*. * Præcipere animo pugnam, to *forecast the manner of fight*.

* Gaudia præcipere, to *rejoice before the time*. * Hic artem nandi præcipit, ille trochi, one teaches to swim, the other to drive the hoop.

Præcipitans, ntis, *Rash, Violent*.

* Præcipitante Republica, the *Commonwealth falling to decay, growing every day worse than other*.

Præcipitanter, adv. *Rashly, Hastily, Blunderingly*.

Præcipitantia, æ, f. a *falling headlong*; also *Rashness*.

* In præcipitatio, ònis, f. a *blundering upon, rash and hasty burying, a throwing down headlong*.

Præcipitator, òris, m. a *Tumbler, Hurrier*.

Præcipitatus, a, um, *baffled*. * Ætate præcipitata, *being old*.

Præcipitium, ii, f. a *Præcipice, steep downfall, the brow of a Hill*.

Præcipito, are, to *throw down headlong, to overthrow, come tumbling*.

* Præcipitar hyems, the *Winter rushes in violently*. * Nilus præcipitat, Nile *tumbles down the cataracts*.

* In amore præcipitavit, he is *rashly fallen in love*. * Præcipitare palmitem, to *hack down a Vine branch*.

Præcipitur, imp. *Command is given*.

Præcipue, *Chiefly, Especially*. * Præcipue omnium, *especially above all*.

Præcipuus, a, um, [a præcipio] *Chief, Especial*. * Præcipua cænationum, the *Chief Dining-room*.

Præcipue, *precisely, closely*. * Præcipue negare, to *deny flatly*.

Præcisio, ònis, f. a *cutting off, a paring away, Brevit*, a *Figure in Grammar leaving something to be understood*.

Præcisum, i, n. a *part of the Entails*.

Præcisus, a, um, [of præ and cido] cut off, *craggy, gelded*. * Præcisâ narratio, a *cutt relation*.

† Præcius, a, um, *rash, unpleasant*. * Vinum præcium, *Wine of the first Vintage*.

Præclāmatio, ònis, f. a *criying before*.

† Præclāmator, òris, m. a *criyer before*.

† Præclāmator, are, to *cry before, to make Proclamation*.

Præclare, *Bravely, Gallantly, Excellently well*. * Præclare mecum agitur, I am dealt *singularly well with*.

Præclârus, a, um, *very Famous, Eminent*. * Lux præclara, the *broad light*.

Præclâdo, si, tum, [of præ and claudo] to *shut out or up, to block up*. * Præcludere transitum alicui, to *stop up ones Passage*.

† Præcluens, ntis, *excellent, mighty*.

Præclusus, a, um, *shut out, blocked up*.

PRÆCO, ònis, m. [Κηρύξ. Βόρυς, vel a prædico] a *Crier, a Publisher, a Bellman*. * Præco virtutum alicuius, a *setter out of another's Virtues*, a *Publisher of um far and near*.

Præcozus, a, um, [of præ and coquo] too much *boiled, very ripe*.

Præcogito, are, to *think before hand of, to premeditate*.

Præcognitus, a, um, *Fore-known laid down in the beginning before the body of an Art*.

† Præcognosco, òvi, Itum, to *know before*.

Præcôlo, ere, to *break up ground, and sow the first Tillage on it, to prepare*.

Præcompositus, a, um, *set before the Work, fashioned*. * Os præcompositum, a *Face set in a demure posture*.

† Præconatus, ùs, m. a *Publick ex-tolling*.

Præconceptus, a, um, *conceived or gathered together before*.

Præconcinatus, a, um, *Frmed beforehand*.

† Præconio, are, to *Cry in the Market, Proclaim*.

Præcônium, ii, n. the *thing which is Cryed, a Report, Publishing, Praise, Commendation*.

† Præconius, a, um, *of a Crier*.

Præconsûmo, ere, to *use before*.

Præconsumptus, a, um, *spent before*.

Præcontrecto, are, to *handle or fally before*.

Præcôquo, xi, æum, to *seeth or ripen before*.

Præcôquus, a, um, *early ripe, rather ripe*.

Præcordia, orum, n. [a cor] the *Midriff, the parts about the Heart, the Breast, the Thoughts and Affections*. * Ferrea præcordia, *hard-hearted*. * Aperit præcordia liber, *Wine makes Men reveal Secrets*.

† Præcordialis, e, *heartly, unfeigned*.

† Præcorditer, *unfeignedly*.

Præcorrumpo, ere, to *Corrupt or Bribe before*.

Præcorruptio, ònis, f. a *corrupting before*.

Præcorruptus, a, um, *corrupted before*.

Præcox, òcis, *early ripe, ripe before others, over hasty, untimely*. * Poma præcocia, *Apricots*. * Præcox ingenium, a *forward Wit*.

Præcûdus, a, um, *very raw*.

† Præcûdo, ere, to *Coin before*.

† Præculco, are, to *lead before*.

Præculcè, *very neatly and trimly*.

Præcultus, a, um, [of præcolor] broken up and *tiled the first time*; also *very trim and neat*.

Præcumbo, ere, to *lie before*.

Præcûpidus, a, um, *very desirous*.

Præcûrâtio, ònis, f. a *bespeaking*.

† Præcûrâtor, òris, m. a *Harbinger*.

† Præcuro, are, to *regard before*.

Præcûrro, ri, sum, to *run before outstrip*. * Aliquem ætate præcûrro, to *live before his time*. * Amor votis suis plerumque præcûrrit, *Love must an end foretell its very wishes*.

Præcûrso, ònis, f. an *out-running*.

Præcûrso, òris, m. a *Fore-runner*.

Præcûrsorius, a, um, *Fore-runner*.

Præcûrsus, ùs, m. a *running before*.

Præcûrvus, a, um, *very crooked*.

PRÆDÂ, æ, f. [ab Heb. parad sepravit] a *Prey or Booty*; also an *Earnest*. * Agere prædam, to *drive away Plundered Cattel*.

Prædâbundus, a, um, *Plundering, Pillaging, Robbing all about*.

Prædaceus, a, um, *of Prey, Plundered*.

Prædamnatio, ònis, f. a *Condemning before Trial*.

Prædamnata spe, *there being no hopes left*.

Prædamno, are, to *Condemn before Trial*.

† Prædarius, ii, m. a *Free-booter*.

† Prædâtio, ònis, f. a *Plundering*.

Prædâticius, a, um, *Gotten for a Prey or Booty*.

Prædâtor, òris, m. a *Pillager or Prædatrix, icis, f. Plunderer*.

Prædâtorius, a, um, *of a Robber or Plunderer*. * Navis prædatoria, a *Pirate*.

Prædâtum, i, n. *Pillage*.

Prædatus, a, um, *having Pillaged, laden with Spoils*.

Prædellâso, are, to *live out before*.

Prædensatus, a, um, *crowded very thick*.

Prædensio, are, to *make very thick*.

Prædensus, a, um, *very thick*.

Prædeterminatio, ònis, f. a *Determining beforehand*.

Prædestino, are, to *Determine beforehand*.

† Prædialis, e, *of a Farm*.

Prædiator, òris, m. a *Counsellor well versed in the conveyances of Lands, also a Farmer*.

Prædiatorius, a, um, *of Lands*.

Prædiatus, a, um, *well Loaded*.

Prædicabilis, e, to *be spoken openly*.

Cryed up, n. e. b. may be attributed to a Subject.

Prædicamentum, i, n. a *proclamation*.

Prædicatio, ònis, f. a *speaking openly, a giving out, Reporting, Crying up*.

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Prædicativa propositio, a simple
 prædicatō, ōris, m. an open Re-
 porter, a Cryer up.
 Prædicatū, i, n. the predicate, that
 which is spoken of the Subject.
 Prædicātus, a, um, Published.
 Prædicō, arc, to speak openly, Give
 out, Report, Affirm, to Attribute, Cry
 up. * Actum est si quidem hæc
 vera prædicat, I am undone if all
 be true that she says. * Prædicare
 de suis laudibus, to bring of ones
 praises. * Audes mihi prædicare
 id, dare you a word that?
 Prædicō, xi, ōrum, to Tell before-
 hand, to Foretell. * Hoc primum
 in hac re prædico tibi, I tell you
 this first and foremost. * De quo
 prædiximus, of whom we spoke be-
 fore.
 Prædictio, ōnis, f. a Foretelling.
 Prædictum, i, n. a Prediction.
 Prædictus, a, um, (of prædicor)
 Fore-told, Prophesied. * Præ-
 dicto. * ben tunc already reported.
 * Prædicta cæne hora, the time
 appointed when Supper should be
 ready.
 Prædictum, i, n. a small Tene-
 ment.
 Prædisco, ere, to Learn before.
 Præditus, a, um, (a datus) Indued,
 Adorned, Qualified. * Grandi viti-
 o præditum exemplum, an ex-
 ample having a great flaw in it.
 * Summo magistratu præditus,
 empowered with the highest degree
 of honour. * Præditus medicamen-
 tis, medicinal.
 Prædives, Itis, exceeding Rich.
 Prædivinatio, ōnis, f. a Prognostic-
 ating.
 Prædivinātor, ōris, m. a Prognos-
 ticator.
 Prædivino, arc, to Prognosticate,
 Guess before.
 Prædivinus, a, um, Foretelling what
 is to come, Significant of future
 events.
 Prædium, ii, n. [a præ] a Farm,
 Manour, House and Land.
 Prædo, ōnis, m. [a præda] a Pilla-
 ger, Plunderer, Pirate, a Robber.
 * Prædo hereditatis, an invader
 of another's inheritance.
 † Prædo, arc, to prey.
 † Prædoceo, ere, to teach before.
 Prædoctus, a, um, before In-
 structed, being taught ones part or
 Lesson.
 Prædomo, ui, itum, to Subdue be-
 fore the assault.
 Prædonius, a, um, of a Robber or
 Plunderer.
 † Prædonulus, i, m. a little thief.
 Prædorari, to Rob, Pillage, Plun-
 der.
 Præduco, xi, ōrum, to bring or
 draw before. * Vallum oppido
 præducere, to draw a line about
 the town.
 Prædulcis, e, exceeding sweet.
 Præduratio, ōnis, f. a making very
 hard.
 Prædurator, ōris, m. a Hardner be-
 fore.
 Præduro, arc, to make very hard.
 Prædurus, a, um, surpassingly hard.
 * Præduratas, an age very stout
 and strong.
 † Præelectio, ōnis, f. a Choosing be-
 fore.

Præterigo, ere, to chase before.
 Præminentia, æ, f. Preeminence.
 † Præmineo, ere, to appear high
 above others.
 Præco, ire, to Go before, to show the
 way. * Præire verba, to say cer-
 tain words which another is to repeat
 after him. * Præcent discipulis
 præceptores, the masters instruct
 their Scholars.
 Præfacilis, e, very easy.
 Præfandus, a, um, to be Fore-spo-
 ken.
 Præfari, to speak before. * Præfandi
 humoris effuvium, unvoluntary
 letting go the urine. * Præfari Di-
 vos, in the first place to invoke the
 Gods. * Honorem præfari, to cry
 Sis-reverence.
 Præfatio, ōnis, f. a Preface.
 † Præfatiuncula, æ, f. a little Pre-
 face.
 Præfatus, a, um, Aforesaid, having
 Espeken.
 Præfatiōnorum, Apparitors, Fur-
 servants, or Servants.
 Præfectorius, a, um, having born
 the Office of Mayor or Deputyship.
 Præfectura, æ, f. a Deputyship, a
 Lieutenantcy, the Government of a
 Province. * Præfectura urbis, the
 Majoralty.
 Præfectus, i, m. an Officer, a Gover-
 nour, President, Lieutenant, Deputy.
 * Præfectus annonæ, the clerk of
 the Market. * Præfectus morum,
 the Overseer of Manners, Censor,
 Propositor or Dean. * Præfectus
 prætorio, the Captain of the Emper-
 ors life-guard. * Præfectus vigi-
 lum, the Captain of the Guard.
 * Præfectus urbis, the major of the
 City. * Præfectus Castrorum, the
 quarter-master general. * Præfec-
 tus arcis, the Constable of the Castle,
 or Lieutenant of the Tower.
 † Præfericulum, i, n. a great basin
 used in Sacrifice.
 Præfero, tili, latum, to Prefer, Set
 above, to Manifest, make a Show of,
 Discover. * Pacem præferre, to
 lead one the way. * Præfertur opi-
 nio, an opinion to spread. * Præ-
 tulit triumphum diem, he came the
 day before the triumph.
 Præferox, ōis, exceeding stout.
 Præferratus, a, um, tipped with Iron.
 * Hasta præferrata, a Spear with
 an Iron head.
 † Præferro, arc, to Tip with Iron.
 Præfertilis, e, very Fruitful, Rank.
 Præfervidus, a, um, exceeding
 Hot.
 Præfestinatim, adv. very hastily,
 Præfestine, 3 post-haste.
 Præfestinatio, ōnis, f. a hastening.
 Præfestinatus, a, um, too much hasty-
 ned.
 Præfessino, arc, to make too much
 Haste, Hurry.
 † Præfibilo, arc, to buck's be-
 fore.
 Præfica, æ, f. (a præficio) the
 Mifress mourner who began the la-
 mentations at Funerals.
 Præficio, eci, ōrum (of præ and
 facio) to set over, to Appoint.
 Præfido, di, ōrum, to be very Confi-
 dent.
 Præfigo, xi, ōrum, to Stick on the
 end, or before. * Ferrum hastæ
 præfigere, to head a spear. * Præ-
 ngunt ora capistris, they muzzle up

their mouths with band-bands, bay-
 tag their nails sticking out.
 Præfiguro, arc, to Set the shape of a
 thing before one.
 † Præfingo, ere, to Fain before.
 Præfinio, arc, to Bound or Determine
 before.
 † Præfinis, Preisely, by Mea-
 sure.
 Præfinitio, ōnis, f. a Determining
 before.
 Præfinitū, adv. with a limited
 limit.
 Præfinitus, a, um, Determined be-
 fore.
 Præfiscine, 3 adv. (a fascino) with-
 Præfiscini, 3 out envy be it said.
 Præfixus, a, um, (of præfixor) Thrust
 through, Heeded with. * Veru præ-
 fixa latus, thrust through the feet
 with a spit.
 † Præfleo, evi, ere, to Bewail much.
 Præficus, a, um, Greatly Be-
 maled.
 Præfioratus, a, um, Desloured be-
 fore.
 Præfloreo, ere, to Blossom before o-
 thers.
 Præfloreſco, ere, to Flourish or blus-
 som before.
 Præfloro, arc, to Gather the flower or
 Blossom before it come to ripe
 fruit.
 Præfluo, xi, ōrum, to Flow or run be-
 fore a place.
 Præfocata, æ, f. troubled with fits
 of the M. ber.
 Præfocatio, ōnis, f. a Choking,
 Asphyxia.
 Præfoco, arc, to chok, stop up.
 Præfodio, ōdi, ōrum, to Dig before,
 Bury in the Ground.
 Præfocundus, a, um, very Fruitful.
 † Præfor, arc, to perforate.
 Præformatio, ōnis, f. a Forming
 before.
 Præformatus, a, um, Formed be-
 fore.
 Præformido, arc, to Fear before.
 Præformo, arc, to Fashion before.
 * Præformare literas infanti, to
 set him a Copy.
 † Præfortiter, very strongly.
 Præfract, Ruggedly, Roughly, Clur-
 tishly.
 Præfractus, a, um, Rough, Rugged,
 Craggy, Stubborn. * Præfractæ stir-
 pes, stumps (without tops).
 Præfrigidus, a, um, exceeding
 cold.
 Præfringo, ægi, a, um, (of præ and
 frango) to Break the end off. * Ha-
 litas præfragilent, they had broke
 the heads of their Spears off.
 † Præfugio, ere, to Fly away be-
 fore.
 Præfulcio, ū, tum, to Underprop,
 to Fortify, make sure before.
 Præfulgeo, ere, to shine before or
 beyond.
 † Præfulgesco, ere, to begin to be
 very Bright.
 † Præfulgidus, a, um, to be very
 Bright.
 Præfulguro, arc, to Lighten before.
 * Vias præfulgurat, he shines all
 the way over.
 Præfurnigo, arc, to Perfume before.
 Præfurnium, ii, n. (a furnus) an
 Ovens-mouth, the place to put in
 fuel under a still.
 † Præfuro, arc, to Rage extremely.
 Præfildus, a, um, very cold.

† Prægnatilis, c. First-born.
 Prægnatio, are, to Bud or Blossom before others.
 Prægnatio, ire, to Long earnestly.
 Prægnatio, are, itum, to Beget first, to Beg.
 Prægnans, ntis, (ab ant. geno, gignō) big with child. * Arbor prægnans, a tree with young fruit on it.
 * Canis prægnans, a bitch with puppy.
 Prægnatio, onis, f. 2 a Breeding.
 Prægnatus, us, m. 3
 Prægnō, are, to be with young.
 Prægnans, c. very great, too great.
 † Prægravatio, onis, f. an overloading.
 Prægravatus, a, um, Over-loaded.
 Prægravis, c. very or too Heavy.
 Prægravo, are, to Surcharge, to Over-load, to Outweigh, weigh down.
 * Cum prægravaret multitudo, the multitude pressing too hard upon him.
 Prægrædior, reffus sum, di, (of præ and gradior) to Go before. Outstrip, Out pass. * Gregi prægredi, to lead the flock. * Prægredi nuncios, to go before the messengers.
 Prægressio, onis, f. 2 an Out-going.
 Prægressus, us, m. 3 Preventing.
 Prægressus, a, um, Going or Gine before.
 Prægrator, oris, m. a Taster to a Prince or great Personage, he that takes a taste before he eats freely.
 Prægrator, are, to Taste before.
 Prægratui, 3 a People of Italy.
 Præhendo, di, nsu, [Xvndi] to Take, Lay hold on.
 Præhenio, onis, f. a laying hold of, a Catching.
 Præhenio, are, to catch at, to stick close to.
 Præhensus, a, um, (of præhendor) taken, Caught.
 † Præhibeo, ere, to Give forth.
 Præhibeo, ere, to Lie before.
 Præhibeo, ere, to Cast before.
 Præhens, euntis, Gine before.
 * Præcunte natura, by the conduct of nature.
 Præjudicatio, onis, f. a former Determination, or Determination resolved upon before the trial.
 Præjudicatum, i, n. a prejudice.
 Præjudicatus, a, um, Condemned or determined before. * Præjudicata opinio, an opinion one's prepossessed with.
 Præjudicium, ii, n. a Precedent in judgment, a former Determination, a wrong.
 Præjudico, are, to give sentence before trial or hearing the cause, to give the first dispatch to a cause; Also to prejudice.
 Præiuratio, onis, f. the taking a formal Oath first.
 † Præiurator, oris, m. he that is first Sworn.
 † Præiuro, are, to Swear first or before others.
 Præiuro, are, to give an Occasion by which any thing is helped forward.
 Prælabor, plus sum, bi, to slide before.
 Prælambo, ere, to Lick, Taste or Prick before.
 Prælargus, a, um, exceeding large.
 † Prælatūra, e, f. the Arch Deacon's Office.

Prælatūs, a, um, (of præferor) preferred, Lying before. * Prælatūs dies, a day too soon.
 Prælatūs, i, m. a Prelate, Bishop.
 † Prælavus, are, to Wash before.
 Prælavus, a, um, very sumptuous.
 Prælectio, onis, f. a Reading to others, a Lesson, Lesson.
 Prælector, oris, m. a Reading to others, a Tutor.
 Prælego, are, to give an extraordinary Legacy besides the portion.
 Prælego, egi, etum, to read to another. * Prælegere Campaniam, to sail along the coast of Campania.
 † Prælialis, c, of or for a War.
 Præliaris, c, of a battle. * Dies præliares, days on which the Romans thought they might give battle.
 Præliator, oris, m. a Warrior, Skirmisher.
 Præliatio, onis, f. a tasting before.
 Præliber, a, um, very free.
 Prælibo, are, to Sip or Pick before.
 Prælicenter, adv. too boldly.
 Præliganeus, a, um, first Gathered.
 * Vinum præliganeum, wine made of the first gathered grapes.
 Præligatus, a, um, Tied before or uttermost.
 Præligo, are, to Tie before or Uttermost.
 Præliuo, ere, to Stop up, Daub over, Touch lightly.
 † Præliolum, i, n. a small skirmish.
 Prælio, are, to Skirmish, Engage, Fight, Wrangle, Dispute, Contend.
 † Præliques, ere, to be moist.
 † Præliquesco, ere, before.
 † Prælio, are, to Sacrifice.
 Prælior, ari, 3 to Sacrifice.
 Prælitus, a, um, (of prælinor) stopped up, Anointed before.
 PRÆLIUM, ii, n. (ab 'Ias agmen, vel a Πῦμας propugnatores) a Battle, Engagement, Skirmish.
 * Prælia latronum ludere, to play at chess. * Prælium secundum facere, to fight with success. * Audere prælium, to give battle.
 Prælongo, are, to Stretch out very long.
 Prælongus, a, um, very long or tall.
 Præliquor, cutus sum, qui, to Speak before others, Promise, Preface.
 Prælinco, ere, to Shine before, to Carry a candle before; Also to Outshine. Excell, Go beyond. * Bona spe præluere in posterum, to afford great hopes for the future.
 Præluendus, a, um, exceeding bright.
 Præliudium, ii, n. a Flourish before the fight, a skirmishing, Pickering, a flourish of Musick before the play.
 Præliudo, si, sum, to Flourish before the fight, to make a flourish of Musick before a play.
 PRÆLIUM, i, n. (a præluo vel premo) a Press.
 Prælumbo, are, to Knock over the Ribs, Break over loins.
 Præluo, ere, (a lavo) to Wash the first bath.
 Præluo, onis, f. a flourishing before the fierce on-set.
 Prælustris, c. very Bright, Glistering or firmus.
 † Præluistro, are, to compass or go about.
 Præmando, are, to send before on an Errand, to order beforehand.
 † Præmando, ere, to Chew before.

Præmanibus, at hand, in Readiness.
 Præmansus, a, um, Chewed before.
 Præmaris, are, to Hasten, before the due season.
 Præmaris, atis, f. a Timeliness.
 Præmaris, a, um, very Hasty or Early, too Early, before the time.
 Præmedicus, a, um, Anointed before, having Præferus iuss.
 Præmeditatio, Advisedly.
 Præmeditatio, onis, f. a Studying before.
 Præmeditatus, a, um, Studied before.
 Præmeditor, ari, to consider before, Forecast.
 Præmensus, a, um, (of præmetior) Measured before, passed over.
 Præmercator oris, m. a Rose-seller of the Market.
 Præmercator, ari, to Buy before, Fore-see the Market. * Hoc illi præmercatus sum, I bought the out of his hand.
 Præmessum, i, n. an Offering of the first-fruits to Ceres.
 Præmetior, nsu sum, iri, to Measure before, Pass over.
 † Præmeto, ere, to Reap first or before.
 † Præmetuo, ere, to Fear before the coming of an evil.
 Præmiator, oris, m. 2 a Rewards, a Præmiatrix, icis, f. 3 night-robber.
 Præmico, are, to Shine before or clearly.
 Præmigro, are, to leave a House or change dwelling before.
 Præminco, ere, to Excell.
 Præminister, a, um, ministering before.
 Præministro, are, to Wait at the table.
 Præmior, ari, to Reward, Bestow a Gratuity; also to get money.
 Præmiosus, a, um, Wealthy.
 Præmissa, orum, the first Fruits.
 Præmissus, a, um, (of præmittor) Sent before.
 Præmitis, c. very Mild.
 Præmitto, iſi, ſum, to Send or set before.
 PRÆMIUM, ii, n. [Πρῶτον vel a Πρῶτον, prociuum] a Reward, Recompense, Hire, Wages. * Ego viaticum, ego etiam præmium dabo, I'll bear your charges and pay you for your pains. * Sine præmio sum, I have no money to content you with.
 Præmōdērans, ntis, Governing.
 Præmōdōlor, ari, to Set a tune to one, to Go or Play before, to order.
 Præmodum, adv. very Much.
 Præmōlestia, e, f. an Anticipating fear of suffering.
 Præmōltor, iri, to draw together the materials of a building, and lay the first Foundation.
 Præmolliis, c. very soft or Gentle.
 Præmolliatus, a, um, Softened.
 Præmōneo, ui, itum, to Give fair and timely warning, to Forewarn.
 Præmōntio, onis, f. 2 a Fore-warn.
 Præmonitus, us, m. 3 ing.
 Præmonitor, oris, m. a Forewarner.
 Præmonitum, i, n. a Forewarning.
 Præmonitus, a, um, Forewarned.
 Præmonstrator, oris, m. an Adviser before a work is done.
 Præmonstratum, a Town and Convent in Normandy, and another in Picardy, called Præmonstre.
 Præmonstro, are, to Foreshow, to set a thing absent before ones eyes.
 * Hoc ei præmonstra & præcine.

show him this, and give him these instructions before.

Præmordeo, ere, to Bite off the top-end, fore-part of a thing.

Præmōrior, ōri, to Die before or Sooner.

Præmortuus, a, um, Dead before.

† Præmōveo, ere, to Move before.

Præmulsus, a, um, made very sweet.

Præmūnio, ire, to Fortify first, to Provide for.

Præmunitio, ōnis, f. a Fortifying before the Enemy approach.

Prænarro, are, to Tell before Asking.

Prænāto, are, to Swim before, Run before.

Prænavigatio, ōnis, f. a Sailing by or before.

Prænavigo, are, to Sail by or Before.

† Præneco, are, to strangle or throttle.

Præneste, one of the most famous Cities of Italy called Palatrina, built about fifteen hundred Years before Christ.

Prænestinus, a, um, of Palatrina.

* Nux pteneliana, a filberd.

Prænimis, adv. Exceedingly overmuch.

Prænteco, ere, to Shire greatly or openly.

† Prænitesco, ere, to begin to Shine out.

† Prænītide, very Brightly.

† Prænītūsus, a, um, very Bright and clear.

Prænobilis, e, very Noble.

Prænobilior, far more Noble.

Prænomen, inis, n. the Forename.

Prænoscio, ōvi, ōtum, to Foreknow.

† Prænōticum, i, n. a Fore-knowledge.

† Prænōtātus, a, um, Noted, Written.

Prænōtio, ōnis, f. a Foreknowing.

† Prænōto, are, to make Annotations or Inscriptions.

Prænūbilus, a, um, very Cloudy or Dusky.

Prænunciativus, a, um, Forewarning.

† Prænunciatrix, icis, f. she that brings news before.

Prænuncio, are, to Foretell, to be the first messenger.

Prænuncius, a, um, Foretelling, bringing news first.

Prænuncupatus, a, um, Forenamed.

† Præobscuro, are, to Darken before.

Præoccido, ere, to set before another.

Præocēptatio, ōnis, f. an Anticipating, a Preventing an Objection.

Præocēptatus, a, um, taken before-hand.

Præocēpo, are, to Pre-engage, Possess before, Seize before another, Over-reach.

* Præoccupare partes alterius, to do what another should do.

Præopto, are, to Choose rather.

† Præordinatio, ōnis, f. the first Ordinance.

† Præordinator, ōris, m. the first Ordainer.

† Præordino, are, to Ordain before.

Præpando, ere, to Lay open before, to Skreen.

Præparatio, ōnis, f. a Preparing.

Præparatio, adv. with Preparation.

Præparatōrius, a, um, Preparatory.

Præparatus, a, um, Prepared, Provided.

Præparātus, ūs, m. a Provision.

Præparcus, a, um, Overtiberty.

Præparo, are, to Prepare, Provide, make Ready. * Hyemi cibos præparare, to make provision of meats for winter.

Præpeditmentum, i, n. a Hindrance.

Præpēdio, ire, (a pes) to Hinder from.

Præpēditus, a, um, Hindered, Intangled.

Præpendeo, ere, to Hang down before.

PRÆPES, ētis, (a ἰλαρὺς volo, vel a Πρῆσις, ad lapsum pronus) Swift. * Volucres præpetes, the birds that chase the preys. * Præpes adunca Jovis, the pounced Eagle.

Præpesinthus, one of the Sporades in the Aegean Sea.

† Præpēto, ere, to Go before, Begin first.

Præpignōrātus, a, um, Obligated beforehand.

Præpilātus, a, um, Headed with Iron; also Headed with Balls like Foils.

Præpinguis, e, very Fat.

Præpolleo, ere, to be very Potent, Surpass and Excel.

Præpondēro, are, to Weigh, Consider, Ponder before, Turn the Scale, prefer before.

Præpōno, ōsui, Itum, to set before or over to Prefer. * Navibus aliquem præponere, to make one Admiral.

Præporto, are, to Carry before.

† Præpos, otis, very Able.

Præpositio, ōnis, f. a Setting over or before; also a Præposition.

Præpositivus, a, um, to be set first.

† Præpositior, oris, m. a Comp-troller, Overseer.

Præpōsitura, e, f. an Office or Charge.

Præpōsitus, a, um, (of præponor) Set over, or before, Preferred before.

Præpōsitus, i, m. a Governour, Officer, a Provost. * Præpositus sacri cubiculi, the Emperours Lord-Chamberlain.

Præpossum, posse, to be Over-powered.

Præpositere, Præposterosus, the wrong end foremost.

Præpostero, are, to act Præpositously or Crossly.

Præposterus, a, um, Præposterosus, quite Cross, Backwards, Contrary.

Præpōtens, ntis, very Powerful, exceeding Strong and Considerable.

* Opibus præpotens, very wealthy.

Præpōtentia, e, f. very great Power.

Præpōto, are, to Drink before.

Præpropere, Over-hastily, with more haste than good speed.

Præprōpero, are, to make too much Haste.

Præprōperus, a, um, Over-hasty, rash, too Sudden, in all haste.

† Præpūdeo, ere, to be Ashamed before.

PRÆPOTIUM, ii, n. (Πρῶτον, Πρῶτον) the Fore-skin. * Præpu-

tia ponere, to be Circumcised.

Præquam, adv. in Comparison of.

† Præqueror, ri, to Complain before.

† Prætrābidus, a, um, very raging.

Prætrādo, āsi, āsum, to Seave off the top.

Prætrācidus, a, um, very Stale and Disgustful, having a Hogoe, out of use.

Prætrāpidus, a, um, very Swift and Violent.

Præreptus, a, um, [of præripior] Snatched away before the time.

Præripia, orum, n. places before the river Banks.

Præripio, ui, eptum, [of præ and rapio] to Prevent, Snatch away, Get away from another. * Confilia hostium præripere, to Forestall the enemies designs.

Prærodo, ōsi, ōsum, to Gnaw the top, forepart or end. * Prærodere hamum, to nibble off the bait from the hook.

Prærogatio, ōnis, f. a Paying of money before it be due.

Prærogativa, e, f. a Prerogative, Advantage, Priority in votes, a Privilege in proposing laws. * Non prerogativa triumphi, a Triumph will not follow upon this.

Prærogativus, a, um, Leading, Giving their votes in the first place.

Prærogātus, a, um, Asked before.

Prærogo, are, to pay money before it is due. * Prærogare sententias, to ask votes in the first place.

Prærofus, a, um, [of prærodor] Gnawn about.

Prærumpto, upi, ptum, to Break off the top, forepart or end.

Prærupte, Craggedly.

Præruptus, a, um, Broken before one, Unpassable, Craggy. * Prærupti conviviorum gurgites, bel-ly-gods.

PRÆS, dis, m. [a præ, præsum vel præstio] a Surety, or Security.

Præstāgio, ire, to Foreknow, Foresee long before, Forebode. * Præstāgiebat animus, my mind gave me.

* Præstāgiri conjecturā potest, it may be guessed at before-hand.

† Præstāgiōr, iri, to Gheß before.

* Animus plus præstāgitur mali, my mind does more misgive me.

† Præstāgitio, ōnis, f. a Presaging, Foreboding, a Gheßing before hand.

Præstāgium, ii, n. a Presage, Prognostication of the weather. * Capere præstāgium, to prognosticate.

Præstāgus, a, um, Foreboding, Mis-giving.

† Præsalus, a, um, very Salt.

† Præsanafco, ere, to be Grown well before.

Præsanātus, a, um, Grown well before.

Præsāno, are, to Cure or Heal before.

† Præscāteo, ere, to be very Full, to be ready to run over.

Præscientia, e, f. Foreknowledge.

Præscindo, ere, to Cut or Chop off.

Præscio, ire, to Foreknow.

† Præscisco, ere, to Fore-appoint.

† Præscita, orum, n. Prognostications.

† Præscitio, ōnis, f. Foreknowledge.

Præscitum, i, n. a thing Foreknown.

Præscius, a, um, Foreknowing.

* Cæli venturi præscius, weather-wise.

Præscri-

Præscribo, pſi, ptum, to Write before, Write on the head, to set one a copy, to Compose for one, to chalk out one path, Set one a law, to Enjoin, to Score out a line or bound. * Ipſe mihi non ſi præſcribat carmina Phœbus, tho' Apollo himſelf ſhould not make my Verſes. * Reus accuſatori præſcribit, the Defendant excepts againſt the Plaintiff.
Præſcriptio, onis, f. an Order, Rule, a Preliminary Exception before we come to the cauſe, the taking off or ſtopping a proceſs by ſome premised Plea, an Excuse, Pretence. * A verſa a præſcriptione rationis, contrary to all the dictates of reaſon.
Præſcriptum, i, n. a Rule or Direction. * Ad præſcriptum agere, to follow another's Copy.
Præſcriptus, a, um, (of præſcriber) Preſcribed, Appointed.
Præſecui, ui, tum, to cut off the top, ſorepart or end of a thing. * Hoſtiæ exta præſecuit, he cut out the inward of the ſacrifice.
Præſectus, a, um, Cut or Cut off.
Præſecto, ere, to Set above.
Præſegmen, inis, n. a paving, ſtyed.
Præſignis, e, very Splotful.
Præſemino, are, to Sow before, Preſet.
Præſens, a Conſul with Rufinus, and another with Albinus.
Præſens, ntis, (a præ & ſum) Preſent. * Me præſente, while I was by. * In præſens, præſentia or præſentiarum, at the præſent.
Præſentis, a, um, having eyes with about one. * Sermo præſentis, a diſcourſe face to face. * Venenum præſentis, diſpatching poiſon. * Numen præſentis, divine power ready to help. * In rem præſentem venire, to ſurvey a thing upon the place well and cloſely. * Præſens pecunia, ready money.
Præſentio, onis, f. a Knowing, feeling, perceiving before.
Præſentus, a, um, perceived before.
Præſentiles, ium, Life-guard-men.
Præſentaneus, a, um, at the præſent.
Præſentaneum, poiſon immediately diſpatching.
Præſentarius, a, um, in præſence.
Argentum præſentarium, ready money.
Præſentatio, onis, f. a præſenting.
Præſentia, æ, f. Præſence, a being by. * Præſentia animi, courage, having ones wits about him. * Præſentiam ſui facere, to make a perſonal appearance.
Præſentialis, e, Preſent, Ready.
Præſentio, ſenſi, ſenſum, to have the ſenſe before, to perceive before.
Animo præſentire, to underſtand before.
Præſentifico, ere, to come to perceive before hand.
Præſentiſſimus, a, um, very eſſectual.
Præſento, are, to præſent, repreſent, bring on before them.
Præſepio, is, n. (a ſepio) a Mar-ger, Crib, Cow.
Præſepium, ii, n. a bouſe, Stall for Oxen, a Bench to ſit and prate on 3 alſo Stew, and a Faw-bone.
Præſepio, ire, to bury before or fiſt.
Præſepio, pire, to barricado or block up.
Præſepolia, æ, f. the bol'w of the

Gums where the Teeth ſtand.
Præſepultus, a, um, Buried before.
Præſero, evi, atum, to Sow before.
Præſero, are, to Shut or Lock before.
Præſertim, adv. (a præſerendo) Eſpecially.
Præſervio, ire, to do ſome Service before it is enjoined.
Præſervo, are, to Preſerve, Deſend.
Præſes, idis, e. (a præſideo) a Lieutenant, Deputy, a Preſident, a Deſender, Helper. * Præſes limitaneus, a Marqueſs. * Præſes reum, the Governour of a State.
Locus præſes, a Garriſon or fortified place.
Præſidialis, e, of a Preſident or Governour.
Præſidatus, ſis, m. a Preſidentſhip.
Præſideo, edi, ſum, (of præ and ſedeo) to have the Rule and Protection of, to Preſide over, to Quarter upon. * Vos Dii qui huc Urbi præſidetis, ye Gods which are the particular Guardians of this City. * Qui proximum exercitum præſidebat, who was commander in chief over the laſt Army.
Præſideratio, onis, f. Winter coming very early.
Præſidero, are, (a ſidus) to be tempeſtuous and Winter-like before the time.
Præſidialis, e, belonging to a Lieutenant or Deputy.
Præſidiarius, a, um, of a Garriſon.
Milites præſidarii, Soldiers in Garriſons. * Præſidiaria navis, a Convoy.
Præſidiatus, ſis, m. a Governmant, Lieutenantcy, Preſidentſhip, Deputyſhip.
Præſidium, ii, n. (a præſideo) a Guard, Defence, Fort, Safeguard, a Preſident's place, the Van-guard, the Out-guards of a Camp. * Stativum præſidium, a Garriſon. * In meis præſidiis verſaris, you are under my defence. I'll ſuccour you.
Præſidio eſt ſolitudini, is good to drive away melancholy.
Præſidium, Warwick.
Præſidius, the Collegue of Aſterius.
Præſignifico, are, to ſignify before.
Præſignis, e, very Eminent, Notable. * Præſignis facie, excellent in feature.
Præſigno, are, to mark upon the very edge.
Præſilio, ui, ſultum, (of præ and ſilio) to Spring or Guſt out.
Præſipio, ere, to be Wiſe before.
Præſius, a City of the greater Myſia.
Præſolutus, a, um, Performed before.
Præſpargo, ſi, ſum, to Strew
Præſpergo, 3 before.
Præſpēdor, ari, to Look before.
Præſpicio, ere, to See before.
Præſtabilis, e, Excellent, which may be Performed.
Præſtandus, a, um, to be Given, that muſt be taken upon ones ſelf.
Præſtans, ntis, ior, iſſimus, (a præſto) Excelling, Excellent.
Præſantiſſima ſeminarum, the Paragon of Women. * Præſtans valerudinum, very healthy.
Præſantia, æ, f. Excellency.
Præſatio, onis, f. a Paving, Satisfying, Performing.

Præſtauro, are, to raiſe up before.
Præſtēga, orum, n. [a præ & tēgo] a Porch or covered Portal, a Cloiſter.
Præſtergus, a, um, Cleanſed before.
Præſterno, ravi, atum, to lay the cuſhions and carpets ready before the Gueſts come. * Præſternas id ad quod hortaris, prepare a ſmooth way to that which you adviſe me to.
Præſtes, a Name of Minerva.
Præſtes, itis, e. (a ſto) a Preſt, Prevost, one that is ſet over others, a File-leader.
Præſtigia, arum, f. (a præſtringo) Juggling Tricks, Deceit, Legerdemain.
Præſtigator, ōris, m. } a Juggler.
Præſtigiatrix, icis, f. }
Præſtigioſus, a, um, full of Couſening tricks.
Præſtīgium, ii, n. an Enchantment.
Præſtingo, are, to Juggle.
Præſtinguo, ere, to Dazzle.
Præſtino, are, (ab ant. itino, i. ſtatuo) to Bargain for. * Ut piſcium quicquid eſt precio præſtinem, that I may buy up all the Fiſh in the Market at a certain price.
Præſtitor, ōris, m. a Performer, Jiver.
Præſtituo, ui, itutum, (of præ and ſtatuo) to Appoint before, Pitch upon.
Præſtitutio, onis, f. an Appointing.
Præſtitutus, a, um, Appointed, Set.
Præſto, adv. Here, upon the place. * Præſto adſum, I am here in præſence. * Præſto eſſe, to be upon the place as an Advocate or Help 3 alſo to appear being ſummoned.
Præſto, ſiſti, ſiſtum and atum, to Excel, Exceed, Perform, Warrant, Undertake for, make Good, to Preſent, Give, Show. * Præſtare alicquem, to engage for one. * Præſtare alicquem in loco, to make one forth-coming. * Præſtare ſidem, promiſſum, to be as good as ones word. * Præſtare alicquem alicui negotio, to give one the Charge of diſpatching a Buſineſs. * Præſtare principem, to act or behave himſelf like a Prince. * Præſtare culpam, to answer for a fault. * Præſtare alicquem ante aedes, to lead one juſt to the door. * Præſtare vicem alicuius rei, to ſupply the room of or be inſtead of any thing. * Præſtare periculum, to take the Danger upon himſelf. * Præſtare ſe incolumem, to keep himſelf in good health. * Præſtare quod factum eſt impenſæ in bellum, to diſcharge the Expences of a War.
Præſtolatio, ōnis, f. a Tarrying.
Præſtat, imp. it is better.
Præſtolor, ari, (q. præ oſtio expecto, vel a præſto) to tarry for, to wait.
Præſtrictus, a, um, quickly paſſed by, Stricken.
Præſtringo, nxi, ictum, to gird with binding too hard, to tie on the ſorepart, to dazzle. * Aciem gladii præſtringit, he takes off the edge of a Sword. * Præſtringere aciem ingenti, to dull the wit, to rebate the acuteness of it.

Præfatus, a, um, *Must before*, and *Præfatus*.
Præfatus, xi, sum, *to build well at* p. B. *Stop up*. * **Fidem sibi præfatus**, he gets himself credit first.
Aditum mortis præfatus, he block up the passage of Death.
Præfatus, are, *to Sweet in training before* Bittel.
Præfatus, dñs, m. (a **præfatus**, vel a solum.) a Governor of a Church.
Præfatus, dñs, m. *Præfatus*.
Præfatus, a, um, (a **præfatus**) very *Salt*.
Præfatus, are, (of **præ** and **salto**) *to Præfate or Leap before, Lead a Dance*.
Præfator, dñs, m. *the Leader of a dance, the chief Morris-dancer*.
Præfatus, a, f. a *Leaping before*.
Præfatus, fuisse, *to be over*. * **Præfatus** **questioni**, *to sit Judge at a trial*.
Præfatus, pñ, ptum, *to take before*.
Præfatus partes **Judicis**, *to take upon him the part of a Judge*.
Præfatus animos, *to fancy strongly*. * **Præfatus** mollitiam, *to live effeminately too soon or early*.
Præfatus, *Precisely*.
Præfatus, dñs, f. *the taking up a fancy or strong conceit that a thing shall be, preventing an objection*.
Præfatus, dñs, m. a *Presumptuous* *Usurper*.
Præfatus, a, um, *Presumptuous*.
Præfatus, a, um, (of **præfatus**) *Taken up before*. * **Opinio præfatus**, a *Fancy taken up before*.
Præfatus, ere, *to Sew before*.
Præfatus, ere, *to Pass before*.
Præfatus, ere, *to Rise before*.
Præfatus, a, City of *Greet*.
Præfatus, a, um, *Sewed before or about*.
Præfatus, xi, sum, *to Cover over*.
Præfatus, di, nsum, *to put a Coverlet over, to put a fair outside on a foul inside, to make a fair show of*. * **Præfatus** causam, *to give out that for the Cause*. * **Segeri præfatus** sepem, *to border the corn with a hedge*. * **Marti præfatus** muros, *to fight within the Walls*. * **Præfatus** aures, *to stop the Ears*.
Præfatus, a, um, *very tender*.
Præfatus, a, f. a *Prebending* *also a Garrison of Soldiers*.
Præfatus, a, um, *Triad before, Assayed*.
Præfatus, dñs, m. a *trying, groping or feeling before*.
Præfatus, are, *to try or feel before, to assay*. * **Pedibus præfatus**, iter, *be treading gingerly with one foot first*. * **Misericordiam Judicis præfatus**, *to solicit the Judges Compassion before-hand*. * **Pollice præfatus** chordas, *to tune the strings with one thumb before hand*.
Præfatus, a, f. a *Covering, a Fortification*. * **Præfatus**, Soldiers in the *Front or Garrison*.
Præfatus, a, um, *Top of præfatus* *Covered, put before or against*.
Præfatus, e, *exceeding thin*. * **Fi-**
præfatus, *very fine threads*.
Præfatus, ere, *to be Warm before*.
PRÆTER, præp. [Ppnd, vel a præ] *Besides, Except, Over and Above, Beyond, Contrary to, Above,*

Nigh. * **Præter oculos** trans-
unt funera, a burying goes by our eyes or in our sight. * **Equo fecit**
qui homini morbi præterit, *ver-*
nicae conversio, a horse has upon the
point as many diseases as a man, and
more, the turning of the Bladder.
Nemo præter me, *none but me*.
Præter morem civium, *contrary to the custom of Citizens*.
Præter, adv. *Moreover, Further-*
more, Saving.
Præterago, ere, *to Drive in*.
Præterbitus, are, *to pass beyond*.
Præterituro, ere, *to run by*.
Præteritus, a, um, *Passed by*
or beyond.
Præterituro, xi, sum, *to Lead by*
or before.
Præterituro, adv. *Besides, Furthermore,*
any more, Hereafter. * **Duo præ-**
terita, tales, *two more such men*.
Præterituro, ii and ivi, itum, *to Go*
or Pass by or beyond, to Surpass.
Hæc res me præterit, *I forgot*
to mention this. * **Me præterituro**,
they have forgot or neglected me.
Præterituro non potui quin feri-
berem, *I could not choose but write*.
Præterituro aliquem *suffragiis*,
netto give one his voice. * **Præterituro**
aliquem nobilitate, to be of a more
noble house or family. * **Dies præ-**
terituro, *the day is past and gone*.
Præterituro, are, *to Ride by*.
Præterituro, a, um, *to be let pass*.
Præterituro, latus sum, *ferri, to*
Pass by, Get beyond.
Præterituro, xi, sum, *to Flow by,*
Pass away. * **Sino præterituro**,
I let them have their course.
Præterituro, si, sum, [a **tergeo**] *to*
Wipe or touch softly.
Præterituro, gressus sum, di, [of
præter and **gradior**] *to go beyond*.
Præterituro, adv. *Moreover, more*
Præterituro. * *after this*.
Præterituro, ere, *to Enquire*
further.
Præterituro, dñs, f. a *Overpassing*.
Præterituro, a, um, *Past, Gone, Dead,*
Repuffed.
Præterituro, plus, sum, bi, *to slide*
by.
Præterituro, a, um, *Passed by,*
gotten beyond.
Præterituro, ere, *to Overflow*.
Præterituro, are, *to Pass to and fro*
by, Sail by.
Præterituro, dñs, f. a *Passing*
over.
Præterituro, i, i, sum, *to pass over,*
to wave, forget. * **Præterituro**
silentio, to let slip. * **Præterituro**
tempellatim, to stay till the
storm be over. * **Hæreditatem**
præterituro, *to let an executor-*
ship go. * **Præterituro** scelus,
not to act a villainy. * **Præterituro**
paenam, to pardon an offence.
Præterituro, are, *to Pass by or*
mind some other thing, Show other-
wise than one's duty requires.
Præternavigatio, dñs, f. a *sailing*
beyond.
Præternavigo, are, *to Sail be-*
yond.
Prætero, rivi, itum, [a **tero**] *to*
Wear, Fry or Rub before.
Præterpropter, adv. *Thereabout, for*
another cause than.
Præterquam, adv. *Except, Besides,*
But. * **Quæ præter sapit quam**
placet parentibus, who is otherwise

minded than likes her Parents.
Felix præterquam tui caren-
dum quod erat, happy, save only
for want of your company.
Præterrago, si, sum, *to Scrape in*
passing.
Præterrago, dñs, f. a *Sailing by,*
a Galling beyond.
Præterrago, a, um, *Carried beyond*.
Oratio præterrago scopulos,
an Oration that is not clear of knec-
ty or dangerous matter.
Præterrago, ere, *to Carry by, Be-*
yond or Over. * **Præterrago**, or
Navibus præterrago, *to Sail by*.
Præterrago silentio, *not to*
mention at all.
Præterrago, ere, *to Get beyond, to*
Prevent, Prebend.
Præterrago, are, *to fly beyond or by*.
Prætergia, a small Country not far
from Adria.
Prætergi, a, um, *to begin the Web*
or Work, to Border with, Cover,
Hide, Alledge Excuses, to Rank,
make. * **Honesto nomine præ-**
tergi culpam, *to set a fair name*
on a foul fact. * **Prætergi** lit-
tora velis, to spread a great Fleet
with sails along the coast. * **Diffi-**
cultatibus patrocini prætergi
segniorem, we set pleas of difficulty
upon our own flesh.
Prætergi, a, f. [sc. toga] a Ro-
man chitras white Gown with a list of
purple, as the Noble Mens Children
had; also a Robe of State.
Prætergi, Wantonly.
Prætergi, i, m. a *Young Gentle-*
man.
Prætergi, the College of Atti-
cus.
Prætergi, a, um, *wearing a gown*
with a purple Lace on it; Also De-
bouched, Obsolete, and sometimes
Chaste and Honest. * **Prætergi**
aflecta, a Page of Honour. * **Præ-**
tergi verba, *Baudery*.
Prætergi, i, n. d. a *colourable ex-*
planation.
Prætergi, a, um, *a cuse, Pretence,*
Cloak.
Prætergi, a, um, *Bordered*. * **To**
ga prætergi, the *Habit of Noble-*
mens children till 17, and of City-
magistrates. * **Fabulae** or *comæ-*
diae prætergi, *Plays where the*
Scene was Rome and great Persons
represented. * **Prætergi** tem-
plum Augusti nomine, a Temple
dedicated to Augustus.
Prætergi, ere, *to fear exceedingly*.
Sibi prætergi, *be fears before-*
hand lest to should miscarry.
Prætergi, ere, *to begin to be*
afraid.
Prætergi, a, um, *dipped or sprink-*
led first.
Prætergi, nxi, nctum, *to dye or*
dip before.
Prætergi, ii, *Black Hellebore*.
Prætergi, ere, *to Clip or Shear*
before.
Prætergi, dñs, m. [a **præfatus** vel
præco] the Roman *Lord Justice of*
the common pleas. * **Prætor Ur-**
banus, the *Mayor*. * **Prætor** pro-
vincialis, the Sheriff. * **Prætor**
Fiscalis, a Justice of the King's
bench. * **Prætor Fidei commissa-**
rius, a *master of the chancery*. * **Præ-**
tor militaris, a *Captain-general*.
Prætor, a, f. a *Prætorship*.
Prætor Augusti, a *City of Dacia*
called Brassow.

Prætorianus, a, um, of the Life-guard. * Prætoriani milites, Guards always attending on the General. * Prætoriana comitia, Assemblies for choosing a Prætor.
 Prætorius, a, um, of the Mayor.
 Prætorium, ii, n. the General's Tent, a Council of War, a Court-martial, a Farm or Manour-house, Place or Hall.
 Prætorium, a City of upper Pannonia; also Coventry, or Patrington in Yorkshire.
 Prætoriusa, um, of the Lord Justice or General. * Cohors prætoria, the Life-guard. * Porta prætoria, the Gate for drawing out to War. * Puppis prætoria, the Admiral. * Vir prætorius, one that has been Chief Magistrate under the Consul, either in Civil or Military Affairs.
 Prætorqueo, ere, to wrest before, or very much.
 Prætorius, a, um, very much away.
 Prætracho, are, to handle before.
 Prætrepidans, ntis, fore afraid.
 Prætrépido, are, to tremble before or very much.
 Prætrépido, a, um, trembling for fear.
 Prætrunco, are, to lap away the top or fore-part, curtail.
 Prætulī. See Præfero.
 Prætimeo, ere, to swell out.
 Prætimeo, ere, to swell out.
 Prætimidus, a, um, swelling out very much.
 Prætundo, ere, to break in pieces.
 Prætura, æ, f. a Majoralty, Justice, or Generalship.
 Præturum, a Town of Picenum.
 Prævalentia, æ, f. Excellency.
 Prævalco, ere, to be of greater Value, Strength or Power.
 Prævalasco, ere, to come to be too strong.
 Prævalide, very strongly or stoutly.
 Prævalidus, a, um, very Powerful, more Potent.
 Prævallo, are, to make a Trench, or Fortify before.
 Prævaricatio, ònis, f. a false pleading, a betraying the Cause which we undertake.
 Prævaricator, òris, m. he that pleads falsely, one that is fed on both sides, one that betrays the Cause he undertakes.
 Prævaricor, ari, to betray a Cause to plead false, to bring Arguments that make for the Adversary Party. * Prævaricatori accusatori videbatur, it seemed to make for the Accuser.
 Prævarus, a, um, false, irregular.
 Prævectus, a, um, carried, or riding before.
 Prævehō, xi, Æum, to carry before or first.
 Prævehor, hi, to ride before.
 Prævello, ere, to pluck before.
 Prævello, are, to Mask, Vail, Cover the Face.
 Prævelox, òcis, exceeding swift.
 Prævenio, èni, num, to Prevent, come before. * Nuncios prævenire, to cut-run the News or Messengers.
 Præventio, ònis, f. Prevention.
 Præventores, rum, m. Soldiers in particular Posts from the main Body.
 Præventus, a, um, prevented.

Præverbium, ii, n. a proposition in composition.
 Præverno, are, to make a forward Spring.
 Præverto, ere, to prevent, out-strip.
 Prævertor, ti, to put before, anticipate, obviate, to Prefer before.
 * Prævertere serid quod dictum est joco, to take in earnest what was Spoke in jest. * Prævertere animas, to work upon the mind, to win it. * Prævertere aliquem præ Republica, to Esteem and Value a Person more than the Commonwealth. * Illuc prævertamur, let's Mark or Observe the first. * Mandatis rebus præverti volo, I'll do what I was bid first.
 Præveto, ui, Itum, are, to forbid before.
 Prævidentia, æ, f. a foreseeing.
 Prævideo, idi, ifum, to foresee at a distance.
 Prævincio, nxi, nctum, to bind before.
 Prævinus, a, um, bound before.
 Prævio, are, to pass before.
 Prævisio, ònis, f. a foresight.
 Præviso, ère, to foresee, desire to see.
 Prævisor, òris, m. a foreseer.
 Prævisor, a, um, [of prævicoer] foreseen.
 Prævitio, are, to Corrupt, Ravish, Poison before.
 Prævious, a, um, [a via] going before, leading the way.
 Præumbrō, are, to over-shadow.
 Prævultio, are, to sit before.
 Prævulo, are, to fly before.
 Præuro, si, itum, to burn the top, end or out-side, to burn before.
 Præustus, a, um, burnt at the point or round about.
 Præut, adv. even as, like as. * Hoc nihil est præut alia dicam, this is nothing to other things that I can say.
 Praga, the Metropolis of Bohemia.
 Pragmaticus, a, um, an Art or Business, g.
 Pragmaticum, ci, n. a publick Act, g.
 Pragmaticus, a, um, Skilful in the Law, g.
 Pragmaticus, i, m. an Attorney, g.
 Præmnum vinum, good black Wine of Smyrna. g.
 PRANDEO, si, and sus sum, ere, [a Præ Dor. Præis mane, vel ab Eolus meridians] to Dine.
 * Prandere lusciniæ, to have Nightingales for Dinner.
 Prandicium, a Breakfast or Prandiolum, i, n. a short Dinner.
 Prandium, ii, n. [a prandeo] a Dinner. * Prandium caninum, a dry Feast. * Prandium passerinum, a poor pittance. * Prandium statarium, a snatch and away.
 Prandiuseulum, i, n. a small Dinner.
 Pransito, are, to dine often, to make a short Dinner of. * Polentam pransitare, to dine upon White pot.
 Pransor, òris, m. a Diner or Eater of Dinners, one invited to Dinner.
 Pransorium, ii, n. a Dining-Room.
 Pransorius, a, um, of a Dinner.
 Pransus, a, um, [a prandeo] having Dined.
 Pras, a City of Perrhoëbia.
 Præstemus, i, m. a Broem.

Præstia, æ, f. a place where Leeks or other Herbs grow, g.
 Præstia, a Marsh near the Mountain Obelus, where the Pæones Inhabit.
 Præstī, a People of India.
 Præstinus, a, um, Leek-coloured, Green, g.
 Præstinus, the Horse of Commodus, who built a stately Tomb for him in the Vaticane.
 Præstina factio, the party in the Circensian Games who wore a Green Livery.
 Præstium, ii, n. the Herb Horse-bound, g.
 Præstinus lapis, a green colour'd Stone, g.
 Præstocurides, little green Worms which eat Leek-blades, &c. g.
 Præstoides, g. a kind of Topaz.
 Præston, a Promontory by the Red-Sea.
 Præstabi, a People of Thesprotia.
 Præstium, a Promontory of Æthiopia.
 Præstium, a pia.
 Præstillus, or Crastillus, a City of Macedonia.
 Præstutagus, a King of the Ignoti, who made Nero Heir with his Daughter.
 Prætellum, i, n. [a pratum] the Herb Melilot.
 Prætenfis, c, Wild, growing in the Fields or Meadows.
 Prætita, or Paredoni, a People about the Hyrcanian Sea.
 Prætosis, is, the standing out of the Ears.
 Prætium, i, n. a little Meadow or Close.
 PRATUM, i, n. [Πρόσια, Heb. Bara ager] a Meadow, Pasture.
 Præve, Crookedly, crofly, untowardly.
 Prævitas, atis, f. crookedness, crookedness, frowardness, fullness. * Corporis prævitates, the disfigurements of the Body.
 PRÆVUS, a, um, and infimus, [a Πράς prater] Crooked, Bowed, Naughty, Froward, Cross, Sullen, ill-conditioned. * Prævis obnoxius, having ill Qualities.
 Præxaspes, a Nobleman of Persia, who by the Kings Command Killed Smerdis the Brother of Cambyfes.
 Præxas, a Hæretick of Asia, who denied the distinction of Persons in the Trinity, and was Answered by Tertullian.
 Præxidice, the Mother of Cragus, who gave Name to a Mountain of Lycia.
 Præxilla, a Mistress of Sicyon, who in her Verses brings in Adonis asked what he left upon the Earth, and Answering, Solem, cucumeres & mafi, it seemed so absurd, that it passed into a Proverb, Stupidior Præxilla Adonide.
 Præxillus, a City of Macedonia.
 Præxillus, a, um, of Præxillus.
 Præxion, a Historian, who wrote of Megara.
 Præxis, eos, f. Practice, Action, g.
 Præxites, an Artist Famous for graving in Marble, he Carved Venus at Cnidos and Cos so excellently, that it brought abundance of People to these Islands to behold them.
 Præcæbundus, a, um, much given to Præver.
 Præcæmen, inis, n. a Prayer.

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Precaudus, a, um, *to be entreated*.
Precauter, adv. *by Entreaty*.
Precaud, s. *from the good pleasure of another*.

Precaudus, a, um, *obtained by begging, depending on the pleasure of another*. * **Precaudum imperium**, a Government during the pleasure of the Subject.

Precaud, onis, f. *a praying*.

Precauduncula, s, f. *Erasm. a short Prayer or Petition*.

Precaud, oris, m. *a putter up of*.
Precaud, icis, f. *Prayers, a Petitioner*.

Precaudus, a, um, *of Prayer*.

Precaud, a, um, *having Prayed*.

Precaud, us, m. *a prayer, a request*.

Precaud, a, um, *a People of Aquitaine*.

Precaud, a, um, *Preciousness*.

Precaud, a, um, *Precious, Dear*.

Precaud, precis, precem, *of the Old*

Nominative prex a Prayer, Petition, Entreaty. * **Precaud dare** alicui, *to entreat or beseech any one*.

Precaud, the price or value of any thing. *See pretium*.

Precaud, a, um, *Murly-coloured*;

also Rath-ripe.

Precaud, a Lake of Hetruria, called

also Prelium.

PRECAUD, ari, [*Πραυδου*, vel ab

Heb. Barac benedixit] *to Pray,*

pray unto. * **Lata precaud** alicui, *to wish one prosperity*. * **Alicui**

dara precaud, *to curse one*. * **Precaud**

Deos bonas preces, *to put up*

Prayers to the Gods for good.

Precaud, s, f. *a small Request*.

Precaud, di, nsum, [*q. prehen-*

do, vel a preudo] *to catch, take*

hold of, to solicit. * **Precaud**

dextram, *to take by the hand, shake*

hands.

Precaudatio, onis, f. *a canvassing*

or suing for Voices in standing for

an Office.

Precaud, onis, f. *a taking, holding*

up.

Precaud, *to catch at*. * **Precaud**

are, *to fare confilium, to*

suck close in taking any Counsel.

Dextram precaud, *to get one's*

hand in promise of a voice and as-

sistance in suing for a place.

Precaud, *caught, surprised*.

Precaud, a, um, *Precaud furti*

manifesti, *caught in the very*

act.

PRELUM, i, n. [*Πραυδου torcular*]

a Press. *See Pralum*.

PREMO, si, sum, [*a Bapuan pon-*

du] *to press, bear down, follow*

close, to bite in, keep close or smother,

shut up, drive, aggravate, to

insist savagely. * **Premere sul-**

cum, *to print a furrow*. * **Ab**

adibus premere, *to thrust out of*

doors. * **Imperio premere**, *to keep*

under. * **Nequid Consul auspi-**

cii premat, *lest the Consul should*

refuse some Prohibition upon

presence of an Augury. * **Premere**

vigulta, *to set young Plants*.

* **Premere propositum**, *to keep*

firm and constant to one purpose.

* **Tumentia premere**, *to take down*

swellings. * **Are alieno premi**, *to*

be deep in debt. * **Facta premunt**

annos, *his Actions surpass his Years*.

* **Mammam premere**, *to suck*.

* **Vitem premere falce**, *to prune*

the Vine. * **Premere vestigia**, *to*

step, hand still, Virg. *to follow at*

the heels, Tacit. * **Illius uxorem**

preffisti, *you made his Wife to serve*

your Lust. * **Nihil magis preff-**

ius, *I urged nothing with greater Vehemency*.

* **Premere fauces alicuius**

defensionis, *to make any one's*

Defence ineffectual.

Prendavefil, a People of Dacia.

Prendo, ere, *to catch*. *See Prehen-*

do.

Prendatio, onis, f. *a laying hold,*

canvassing.

Prend, *See Prehenso, &c.*

Prend, eris, m. *a Minister, an*

Elder, &c.

Presbyteriatus, us, m. *Eldership,*

Presbyhood.

Presbyterum, ii, n. *an Eldership,*

the Assembly of Elders or Ministers

and Ecclesiastical Officers for Church

Affairs.

Preffatus, a, um, *trodde down, op-*

pressed.

Preffe, *adv. closely, substantially*.

Preffus, *Preffe loqui*, *to speak*

much in a little.

Preffim, *adv. closely, hard*.

Preffo, are, *to press close or hard,*

to squeeze.

Prefforium, ii, n. *a press for*

Cloaths.

Prefforius, a, um, *of or for press-*

ing. * **Vas prefforium**, *a Vat*.

Preffura, s, f. *a pressing, straining*

ing.

Preffus, a, um, [*of premor*] *pressed,*

compact, subtil, kept close. * **Preff-**

copia lactis, *Plenty of Cheese*.

* **Preffo gradu incedere**, *to tread*

sure. * **Quis in explicandis sen-**

tentiis preffior, *who is more close,*

solid, and substantial in laying

down Sentences. * **Preffis modis,**

leisurly. * **Preffis manibus te-**

nere, *to hold fast*. * **Preffa est**

insignis gloria facti, *the Glory of*

that Noble Action was depressed.

Preffus, us, m. *a pressing down hard*.

Preffer, eris, m. *a fiery Serpent;*

also a Hurricane, &c.

Preffior, ari, *to Value, Prize*.

Preffiosè, *Richly, Preciously*.

Preffiositas, atis, f. *Preciousness*.

Preffiosus, a, um, *Precious, charge-*

able, costly. * **Pretiosus emptor**,

one that buys a thing at a dear rate.

* **Pretiosus saporis**, *of a delicate*

taste.

PRETIUM, ii, n. (*a Nam vendo,*

vel Pretium emo) *Price, Hire, ready*

Money, Gain; also a Prize.

* **Homo haud magni pretii**, *a*

Man not much to be valued. * **Ger-**

manico pretium fuit convertere

agmen, *it was worth Germanicus's*

Labour to march back. * **Corticis**

ad Medicamenta est pretium, *the*

Rind of it is very good in Medicines.

* **Pugnæ pretium**, *that they fought*

for, the wages or stake. * **Pretium**

facere alicui rei, *to set a Price or*

Value on a thing.

Preffius, a, um, *early ripe*.

Preff, eris, a Prayer.

Priamelus, a, um, *of Priamus*.

Priamelus, a City of Crete.

Priamus, the Son of Laomedon, and

King of Troy, in whose Time the

City was Sacked by the Greeks.

Priapismus, i, m. *a Disease causing*

a Lustfulness, an extention or swell-

ing of the Test, &c.

Priaponefus, an Island in the Ce-

ramick Gulf.

Priapus, the Son of Bacchus and

Venus, the God of Gardens and

House.

Priapus, the City Lusy in My-

riapum, s, f. *by Heffelpont*.

Priapus, i, m. *a Name gave, g*

PRIDEM, adv. [*id est*] *a good while*

since. * **Non ita pridem**, *not very*

long since.

Pride, is, a *prawn*.

Pridianus, a, um, *of the fore-going*

day.

Pridie, adv. [*q. priori die*] *the day*

before. * **Pridie quam pater mor-**

tem obiit, *the day before the Fa-*

ther died. * **Usque ad pridie**

Cal. Maias, *still the last of April*.

* **A pridie idus Sept.** *on the last*

of Sept.

Priene, or Palathia, a City of Ionia,

between which and Miletus the Ri-

ver Meander falls into the Sea.

Prieneus, e, of Priene. * **Prien-**

ensis iustitia, *Righteous Judg-*

ment, from Bias, who was Born in

this Town.

Prillapum, a City of Macedonia.

Prille, or Aprilis, a River and Lake

of Hetruria.

Prima Justiniana, a City of Macedo-

nia, called L'Oerida.

Primæ, arum, *the chief Praise, the*

Prize. * **Primas ferre** or **tendere**,

to bear the Ball away. * **Primas**

dare or **concedere**, *to yield one pre-*

eminence, Precedence or Priority.

See Primus.

Primævus, a, um, [*a primus &*

ævum] *in the flower of Age*.

Primani, orum, *the Soldiers of the*

first Legion.

Primarius, a, um, *Chief in Digni-*

ty, Eminent. * **Cives primarii**,

Persons of Quality.

Primas, atis, m. *a Nobleman*.

Primatus, us, m. *Prebeminence, Su-*

permaty.

Primicerius, ii, m. [*a primus &*

cera] *the first upon the List of any*

Officers, a Chief Secretary, a Prin-

cipal.

Primigenius, *Principal, first*

Primigenus, a, um, *born, Original,*

Primitive. * **Pecuaria primige-**

nia, *Cattle fit for Breeding*. * **Dies**

primigenius, *the Birth-day*.

Primipara, s, f. *brought to Bed of*

her first Child.

Primipeta, s, e. *one that suits*

the first place.

Primipilaris, e, *of the first Captain*

of a Legion.

Primipilatus, us, m. *the first Cap-*

tainship.

Primipilus, i, *the first Cap-*

tain of a Legion, who had

the Charge of the Standard and sent

hundred Men under him.

Primipotens, ntis, *of Chief Power*.

Primis, *a City of Æthiopia*.

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Primiter, adv. *just of all*.

Primitia, arum, *the first fruits,*

Primivirgatus, ii, the Kings' Officers.
Primus, adv. first of all, at the first.
Primodum, adv. first at the very first.

Primigenius, a, um, first Born.
Primordialis, e, Original.
Primordium, ii, n. the Rise, Beginning, Original. * **Belli primordia**, the grounds of a War.

Primoris, e, (a primus) the foremost, utmost, uppermost. * **Primores** and **primores viri**, Noblemen, Persons of greatest Quality. * **Primores digiti**, the tips of the fingers or toes. * **Dentes primores**, the foreteeth. * **Primoribus labiis gustare**, to taste the cup, tasted lightly.

Primula, a, a Primrose.
Primula veris, a, a Primrose.
Primulum, adv. at the first, by degrees.

Primulus, a, um, the very first.
Primulus diluculo, at the very dawn of the dawning.

Primum, adv. first of all. * **Ut primum**, as soon as ever.

Primus, a Bishop of Alexandria, An. Dom. 110.

PRIMUS, a, um, [a prae, vel prae-antegnanus] First, chief, &c. * **A primo**, from the beginning, afterwards. * **Primi juvenum**, the choice and flower of the youth. * **Anni primi**, the years of Infancy and Childhood. * **Primi labiis gustare**, just to wet ones lips. * **Quae tibi putaris prima**, what you took for special good. * **Partes prima**, the preeminence. * **Primas agere**, to have the longest Part in a Play. * **Primo quoque tempore**, at the first opportunity. * **Prima specie**, at first. * **Primis tenebris**, in the dusk of the evening.

Prinallus, a City of Caria.

Princeps, Ipsi, e, [a primus & capio vel caput] of highest dignity. * **Locus princeps**, the uppermost place. * **Qui princeps nuncium attulit**, he that brought the News first of all. * **Princeps in senatu**, a President or Speaker in Parliament. * **Principes in acie**, the Soldiers in the Fore-front. * **Principes mensis**, January.

Princeps, Ipsi, e, a Prince or Principis, also a Title of the Roman Emperor.

Principalis, e, Principal, of or for a Prince; also of a Principia.

Principalitas, atis, f. Principality.

Principalliter, adv. Principally, like a Prince.

Principatus, atis, m. Prerogative, Principality and Supremacy. * **Principatum sententiae tenere**, to deliver his Opinion first.

Principia, orum, n. the chiefest place. * **Principia in castris**, the Headquarters. * **Principia in fronte**, the Van-guard. * **Post principia**, in the Rear-guard, out of Harm's way.

Principialis, e, of the Prince, Princely, chief.

Principio, in the beginning, at the first of all. * **Principio ut**, atque, as soon as ever.

Principium, ii, n. a beginning, **Primo**, Original. * **Artis principia**, the Principles, Fundamentals and Maxims of Art.

Principior, atis, to bear Rule.

Priola, a City near Heraclea.

Prior, us, oris, [a prae, vel a prius] the former. * **Neque prius neque antiquius habuit**, neither did more chikely nor highly esteem it. * **Priores nostri**, our Ancestors or Predecessors. * **Priores alicui deferre**, to give the upper hand or precedence.

Priorum, adv. to the former part.

Prisca and **Maximilla**, two false Propheasies and Whores of the Heretic Montanus.

Priscae, adv. Anciently, after the old Fashion.

Priscianus Caesariensis, a Grammarian who flourished at Athens under Justinian.

Priscilla, the Wife of Aquila Ponticus.

Priscinus, a Roman Consul.

PRISCUS, a, um, [a prius, prius] Ancient, Old.

Priscus, a Huntsman in Martial.

Priscus Helvidius, Treasurer of Achaia under Nero.

Priscus Panites, a Sophister under Theodosius junior.

Pristes, g, a Sawyer of Timber.

Pristinus, a, um, [a priscus] of former times, Ancient, Old.

Pristis, is, f, a Grampus; also the Whirl-pool Frigate, &c.

Privans, ntis, Privative, contrary.

Privatus, Privately, particularly.

Privatum, upon ones own account in the Particular. * **Publicè privatumque alieno** are oppressus greatly in debt both on the private and publick score.

Privatio, onis, f, a Depriving, a Removal. * **Doloris privatio**, a freeing or freedom from pain.

Privativus, a, um, Privative, Depriving.

Privatus, a, um, [a privus] private particular, proper. * **Domus privata**, a Subjests House. * **Hominem privati**, Men out of Place or Authority. * **Privati iudices**, in serious Courts of Justice.

Privatus, a, um, [of privor] Deprived, bereft. * **Lumine privatus**, Blind. * **Stipendio privatus**, having his pay stopped.

Privatus, atis, m. Property.

Priverum, a City of Italy.

Privermates, the People of Priverum.

Priverus, a, um, private.

Privigna, e, f, a Step daughter, a Daughter-in-law, a Daughter by a former bed.

Privignus, i, m. [a prae & gigno] a Step-son, or Son-in-law, or Son by a former bed.

Privilegiarius, a, um, Enjoying an Immunity or Protection. * **Milites privilegiarii**, Soldiers exempt from bearing Civil Charges or Offices.

Privilegio, are, to privilege.

Privilegium, ii, n. [a privus & lex] a Privilege, Exemption, Prerogative, a particular Law.

Prum, a River of Arabia felix, and a Mountain of the Island Cæi.

Privo, are, [a privus] to deprive. * **Ego portatorem privabo portitoris**, I'll make the Ferry man go without his Freight. * **Privare vitâ**, to kill. * **Privandum est corpora mori**, we must deprive bodies of motion.

Pride, adv. [a prior] before. * **Prius orto sole**, before Sun rise. * **Prius opinione acero**, I will be bays before I am looked for.

Priusquam, before, or before that.

* **Priusquam incipias consulto opus est**, there is need of good Deliberation before one falls on.

PRIVUS, a, um, [ab Heb. Baran abaraxit, vel a Hellenismo] ones own in particular. * **Privis tunicis donati milites**, the Soldiers were rewarded with Coats a piece.

PRO, prap. [Hep. Pro] For, As, according to, instead of. * **Quisque pro se**, every one his utmost.

* **Pro curia**, in the open Senate.

* **Pro tribunali**, upon the Bench.

* **Pro meis viribus**, according to my utmost strength.

* **Pro castris**, before the Camp. * **Pro eo est ac si non adhibitus esset**, it is all one as if he had not been employed.

* **Pro mea parte adjuvi**, I assisted as far as it behoved me.

* **Pro portione**, pro rata portione, proportionably. * **Pro meo**, tuo, suo jure, Lawfully, of right, as I, &c. might very well.

Pro [Hepa] before, forward.

Pro [inter] J O! See Proh.

Progreffus, a young man of Caesarea who came to Antioch to bear Ulpianus, and became his chief Scholar.

Proagogium, ii, n. Whoredom; g, Proamita, e, f, a great Aunt.

Proane, a City of Thessaly.

Proarna, a City of the Melitenfes.

Proauator, oris, m. an Ancient

Proautor, oris, m. an Ancient

Proavis, oris, m. an Ancient

Proavia, e, a Great Grand-mother.

Proavitus, a, um, descending from the Great Grand-father.

Proavunculus, i, m. the Grand-mothers brother, the Great Uncle.

Proavus, vi, m. a Great Grand-father.

Proba, orum, n. Essays or Shows.

Proba, a, f, a Proof, Sample.

Probabilis, e, Probable. * **Probabilis orator**, an indifferent good Orator.

Probabilitas, atis, f. Probability.

Probabiliter, adv. Probably.

Probatia, a River of Boeotia.

Probaticus, a, um, g, of Sheep.

Probatio, onis, f, a proving, approving. * **Implere probationem**, to make out fully what one intends to prove.

Probator, oris, m. an Approver, Allower, a Trier.

Probatorie, arum, Potests for the making of Officers.

Probatus, a, um, Proved, Tried, allowed. * **Probatissima femina**, a most virtuous Lady.

Probe, adv. Well, Rightly, Lustily.

* **Tenere aliquid probe**, to know any thing.

Probianus, a Roman Consul.

Probinus, a Roman Consul.

Probitas, atis, f. Honesty.

Probitas, adv. Honestly.

Problema, atis, n. a Problem, a Question or Work propounded to an Artist, &c.

Problematicus, a, um, g, of a Problem.

N n n n n a * **Præbo**,

Probo, are, (a probus) to prove, to approve; to allow, to try, to make appear. * Se pro Eanuco probare, to make believe he is an Eunuch. * Probare boves, to try the Oxen. * Probare se omnibus, to get the good word of all people. * Tuo ex ingenio alienos mores probas, you measure other Men's Mores by your own Bush.

PROBOSCIS, idis, f. [Προβοσκis] the trunk of an Elephant or Fly.

† **Probro**, are, to Revroach.

† **Probrose**, Revroachfully.

Probrofus, a, um, Revroachful, Defamatory, Railings.

PROBRUM, i, n. [a Προβρον ob- ject] a Reproach, a Scandal, Dishonesty, Villainy. * Datum est probro, it was Objected in Re- vouch. * Epistole plene pro- brorum, Letters full of Reproach- ful terms. * Nemo id pro- brum Alimenta, no body will Seem- ing Alimenta for that.

Probus, the Name of several Con- suls; also a Martyr under Gensericus; also a Roman Emperor, and a Grammarian, who Taught at Rome.

PROBUS, a, um, [Προβα decorus] True, Right, Sound, Honest, Good, Virtuous, Excellent.

† **Proca**, æ, f. a Fawn.

Procacitas, atis, f. haughtiness, domineering, scornfulness, malapert- ness.

Procaciter, adv. Malapertly, Scorn- fully.

Procas, a King of the Albani, the Father of Amulius and Numitor.

† **Procastum**, i, n. the Gate-house of a Castle.

Proceax, æcis, (a procor) Mala- pert, Haughty, Domineering, Scorn- ful, Wanton. * Autri proceax, the loud ruffling South-winds.

Procedens, ntis, going on. * Pro- cedente die, towards Noon. * Pro- cedente tempore, in progress of time.

† **Procedentia**, ium, the processes in Bones.

Procedo, si, sum, to proceed, to go forth, to come towards an Issue, to go on its course, to make progress, to arrive. * Causa procedit, the Cause goes fairly on. * Ed inso- lentia processit, he came to that pitch of Arrogancy. * Ubi ple- rumque noctis processit, when the best part of the Night was spent.

* **Procedunt stipendia militum**, the Soldiers pay goes on. * In Philosophia procedit, he's a good Philosopher for the time. * Ire longius procedunt, they are at Daggers drawing.

Proceusmaticus, a, um, like the cry of the Boat-swain. * Pes pro- ceusmaticus, a foot of four short Syllables, &c.

Procella, æ, f. (a procello) a Storm; Also Calamity. * Pro- cella patriæ, a Seditious Incendi- ary.

Procello, procelli, proculsum, to break in pieces, to turn up-side down.

† **Procellōsitas**, atis, f. Storminess.

Procellōsus, a, um, Stormy, Tem- pestuous.

Procerastis, the same as Chalcedon in Bithynia.

Proceres, adv. in length.

PROCERES, rum, m. [Προεροι. vel a Προερα primas teneo] Brac- kets or Corbels in building; Also Noble men and Governors.

Proceritas, atis, f. length, tallness.

† **Proceriter**, tallly, largely.

† **Procerpo**, ere, to pull in pieces.

Procerulus, a, um, somewhat tall.

PROCBRUS, a, um, [Προεχis; Προ- βρυς] tall, well-grown.

Processio, onis, f. a proceeding, suc- cess.

Processus, us, m. a passing on, pro- ceeding, success. * Processum ha- bere in literis, to be a notable pro- ficient in Learning.

Procestrium, ii, n. (a procedo vel a castrum) an open place or Gal- lery to go from one Chamber to another.

Prochirus, i, m. a Clerk or Scribe of a quick hand.

Procidencia, æ, f. a falling down- ward. * Procidencia sedis, the coming down of the Fundament.

Prochyra, an Island of Campania.

Procido, di, casum, (of pro and cado) to fall all along.

Prociduus, a, um, fallen down, or apt to fall down.

Proclies, ere, to call forth aloud.

Proclius, a Learned Grammarian.

Proclais, a City of India within Ganges.

Procindeus, us, m. the Military girding for the Battle. * In pro- cinctu facere, to buckle a thing upon the March. * In procinctu habere, to have in readiness. * In procinctu stare, to stand to ones Arms.

Procinctus, a, um, (of procingor) prepared, ready. * Classes pro- cinctæ, Companies ready Girt to fall on or receive the Charge.

Procingo, nxi, nctum, to Gird for the Battle, to prepare.

† **Proclino**, ere, (of pro and cano) to sing aloud.

Proclio, ire, to call aloud, to disanul.

Proclio, are, to provoke, or call often.

Proclitus, a, um, (a proclior) dis- annulled. * Testamentum proci- rum, a Will publickly declared Void.

Proclamatio, onis, f. a Proclama- tion, Publick out-cry.

Proclamator, oris, m. a Publi- sher.

Proclamo, are, to Proclaim, Cry Publickly.

Procle, a City of Lydia.

Procles, the brother of Eurysthene, who all their Life time hated one another; Also an Historian of Car- thage.

Proclidae, a Laconian Family, cal- led afterwards Eurytionide.

Proclinatio, onis, f. a bowing for- ward.

Proclinatus, a, um, bent forward, grown worse. * Proclinatam rem adjuvare, to recover a thing almost lost, to put Life into a thing almost despaired of.

Proclino, are, to bow forward.

Proclive, is, n. the brow or hanging of a Hill.

† **Proclive**, downward.

† **Proclivis**, c, (a clivus) down-hill,

ready to fall, easy. * Imperus proclivis undarum, the current of water in descent. * A labore pro-

clive ad tibidinem, easily routing from Labour to Pleasure. * In proclivi est, it is most easy and ready to be done.

Proclivitas, atis, f. steepness, precipi- tancy.

Procliviter, pronely, down-hill-ward.

Proclus, a Prophet, who foretold the Death of Domitian; a Bishop of Constantinople, and a Famous Mathematician.

PROCO, are, [a precor, vel PROCOR, ari, a Προει δο] to move, to demand, to dally, to behold wantonly, to flatter.

Procoeton, an Anti-chamber. g.

Proconessus, an Island of Propontis, called also Neiris and Elaphonnesus, and now Marmora.

Proconsul, ulum, m. the late Consul; also the Consul's Deputy, the Lieu- tenant Governor of a Province.

Proconsularis, e, of a Deputy or Governor.

Proconsulatus, us, m. a Deputyship or Proconsul's Office.

Procopius, an O-ator of Cæsarea; also a Tyrant of Constantinople, and others.

Procrastinatio, onis, f. a putting off till to Morrow.

Procrastinatus, a, um, put off till to Morrow.

Procrastino, are, (a cras) to put off till to Morrow, to defer.

Procreatio, onis, f. a begetting.

Procreator, oris, m. a Begetter.

* **Procreator mundi**, the Framers and maker of it.

Procreatrix, icis, f. a Breeder, Mother, Dam.

Procreatus, a, um, produced.

Procreo, are, to beget, to raise or cause. * Procreare liberos, to have Issues.

Procreco, ere, to grow upwards or in length.

Procris, the Wife of Cephalus, whom he slew with a Dart, thinking she had been a wild Beast.

Procrustes, a Famous Robber in At- tica.

Procrubitor, oris, m. he that watch- es lying before the Tent of an Of- ficer, or in the Out-works of a Camp or Leaguer.

Procrubo, are, to bow forward, lye all along. Lodge in the Out-guard.

Procrudo, si, sum, to Grind or beat out, to bring forth, Coim, Invent.

* **Procludere dolos**, to hatch lies.

Procul, adv. (a procello) far, afar off. * Procul hinc, get you away from hence. * Procul a literis, utterly unlearned. * Procul mu- ros, a great way about the Walls.

* **Procul vero**, far from being so.

Proculcatio, onis, f. a trampling down.

Proculco, are, (a calco) to tread or trample down; Contum, Despis.

Proculdubio, adv. without doubt.

Proclivius, a Roman Knight, and great Favourite of Augustus, who when his Brothers Scipio and Mura- na had lost their Estates in the Civil War, he divided his own Pa- trimony between them.

Proclivus, i, m. (a procul) he that is born while his Father is out of the Country or Old.

Proculus, a very lascivious Empe- ror; and other Men.

Procumbo, ubi, ubitum, to lie down

all along, to lodge as corn. * Pro-
cumbere ad arborem, to lean to a
tree. * Procubere tecta, the houses
fall down. * Procumbere in caput,
to fall upon ones head. * Procum-
bere ittu saxi, to dye by the blow
of a stone. * Procumbere ad ge-
nua, genibus, ante pedes alicui-
us, to fall down or lay prostrate at
ones feet.
Prociptio, isis, f. Desire, Lust.
Procuratio, onis, f. a Stewardship,
a Charge, Soliciting of business, an
Expatriation.
Procuratuncula, æ, f. a small Ex-
patriation or Charge, a Managing of
some small work for another.
Procurator, oris, m. an Attorney,
Solicitor, Procurer. * Procurator
monetæ, the Mint-Master. * Pro-
curator Regni, a Governour during
the Princes non-age. * Procurator
peni, the Butler or Caterer.
Procuratorius, a, um, of an Attor-
ney or Procurer.
Procuratrix, icis, f. she that tends
the business of another.
Procurus, a City in Taprobane.
Procurro, are, to solicit anothers bu-
siness, to make Much of, to Expiaze.
* Qui rem herilem procurat, who
looks after my Masters Estate. * Pro-
curare arbores, to dress trees.
Procurro, ri, ium, to run abroad, to
make an Arrow, to lash out, * Pro-
curare in occidentem, to reach as
far as the west. * In mare pro-
currit, burgs over the Sea. * Procu-
rere vitæ spaciū pede inoffen-
so, to spend ones whole life glori-
ously without the least dishonour.
Procuratio, onis, f. a Picquering.
Procurator, oris, m. he that Pic-
quers.
Procurio, onis, f. a Running forth,
Excursion, wide Digression.
Procurio are, to Gallop out, Picquer,
Sally frequently forth.
Procurior, oris, m. a Runner forth.
Procurus, us, m. a Galloping abroad,
a Sallying out. * Ex procuru
satire, to fetch ones sneer and leap.
Procurvo, are, to Bow forward, to
make so bend.
Procurvus, a, um, Bowing forward,
Crooked before.
Procur, i, m. (a procor) a Switer,
Wooer.
Procyæa, æ, f. a Mole, a Wharf,
a Water-bank, g.
Procyon, onis, m. the little Dog-
star, g.
Prodeambulo, are, to walk a turn
or two abroad.
Prodeo, ii or ivi, itum, (of pro and
eo) to go forth. * Obviam alicui
prodire, to go to meet one abroad.
* Prodire in prælium, to go out to
battle.
Prodego, xi, ere, to speak more, to
Prate.
Prodictator, oris, m. a Vice-Dicta-
tor.
Prodictus, a, um, Assigned, Set, Pe-
remptory.
Prodictus, a Sophister of Cos; also a
Physician the scholar of Æscula-
pius.
Prodigialis, e, Prodigal.
Prodigalitas, atis, f. Prodigality.
Prodigaliter, e, Prodiggally, Lavish-
Prodige, s, ty, Excessively, adv.
Prodigientia, æ, f. Lavishness, Pro-
fuseness.

Prodigialis, e, Sending and remov-
ing monsters; also Monstrous.
Prodigaliter, adv. like a Monster.
Prodigiator, oris, m. a Sooth-sayer,
an Interpreter of monstrous and o-
minous accidents.
Prodigiolum, i, n. a little Pro-
dige.
Prodigious, adv. Monstrously, Omi-
nously.
Prodigiōus, a, um, Monstrous, O-
minous, Portending evil.
Prodigitas, atis, f. Prodiggality,
Lavishness.
Prodigium, ii, n. (a prodigo) a pro-
dige, Monster, a Token portending
evil. * Loco prodigii accipere, to
look upon as portentous. * Imple-
vit prodigium, he fulfilled the event
that was foretold.
Prodigio, ere, [of pro and ago] to
Lavish. Lash out, drive out. * Si-
quid festo die prodegeris, if you
spend any more than your shays on
holy-days.
Prodigus, a, um (a prodigo) Pro-
dige, Lavish, Over-free. * Prodi-
gus multa herbe, having plenty
of Grass. * Prodigus arcani, that
cannot keep a secret close. * Prodi-
ge hortiæ, sacrifices that were quite
to be consumed by fire.
Prodiguus, itur, come forth.
Prodiguus, are, to make Loose.
Proditio, onis, f. a Betraying.
Proditio, oris, m. a Betrayal.
Proditrix, icis, f. a Dealer, Discov-
erer.
Proditore, Treiterously.
Proditorius, a, um, Treiterous.
Proditur, the Report is.
Proditur, (sc. ab illis) they are
coming out.
Proditus, a, um, (of prodor) Be-
trayed; also Maimed, Appointed.
Prodo, didi, itum, (of pro & do)
to Betray, to Accuse, to Give up,
Throw off, Disclose, Discover, De-
lay or put off, to Deduce, Deliver
downward, to Commit. * Prodere
exemplum, to give a Precedent.
* Prodere fidem, to break ones oath.
* Fama prodit, Fame gives out.
* Prodere interregem, to choose a
Regent. * Ut nuptias aliquot pro-
dat dies, that he would put off the
wedding a day or two. * Prodere
dogma, to broach an Opinion.
Prodegeo, ere, to teach publicly.
Prodromus, i, m. a Fore runner, g.
* Prodromi, north-east winds which
blow about eight days before the vi-
siting of the dog-star. * Prodromi-
ficus, ratb-ripe figs.
Produce, xi, itum, to Produce, to
Draw out, in length, to Toll one on,
to Bring forth, to spin out, to Ac-
company, to Advance. * Funus
producere, to accompany the corps
to the Grave. * Diem producere,
to spend all the day. * Memoriam
alicuius monumentum scriptorum
producere, to lengthen ones memo-
ry by the Monument of Writings.
* Producere filiam, to prostitute
his Daughter. * Producere ali-
quem spe to feed one up with hopes.
* Producere sytham, to make a
syllable long.
Produdd, at or in length.
Productilis, e, drawn out at length.
Productio, onis, f. a Lengthning,
Drawing forth.
Productor, oris, m. a Lengthner.

Productus, a, um, (of productor)
brought forth, drawn out in length.
* Productissimus, drawn out at its
full length. * Nulla sponte
productus, induced by no fair pro-
mises.
Proerna, a City of Phthiotis.
Proetides, the daughters of Proetus,
who preferred themselves before
Juno, and were therefore punished
with madness, thinking themselves
to be Cows.
Proetium, Black Hellbore, Becca-
foot (where with Proetus's daughters
were cured).
Proetus, the son of Abas, King of the
Argives, turned into a stone by Per-
seus.
Profanatio, onis, f. a Profaning,
polluting, desiling that which is holy.
Profanatus, a, um, Profaned, Di-
vulged.
Profano, are, to Profane, Pollute,
Desile what is holy; also to publish.
Profanus, a, um, (a fanum) Pro-
fane, Common, Unhallowed, Pollu-
ted, Wicked, Irreligious, not In-
structed in the Principles of an art,
not admitted to religious mysteries.
* Odi profanum vulgus, I hate
the rout that are not trained up to
valish poetry.
Profari, to speak forth, openly or a-
loud, to Prophecy.
Profatum, i, n. a Maxim or Principle.
Profatus, us, m. a Pronouncing, Ut-
terance, Propheying.
Profectio, onis, f. a Journey, March,
Voyage.
Profectitia dos, a portion given by
ones parents.
Profecto, adv. Truly, Indeed.
Profecturus, a, um, (of proficiscio)
about to profit.
Profectus, a, um, (of proficiscor)
having gone, done or proceeded.
* Troja profecti, those that came
from Troy.
Profectus, us, m. advancing in Art,
Growth, Strength.
Profero, tili, latum, to Bring forth,
to speak, Pull out, Enlarge, Utter,
to put off orderly, Adjourn. * Beni-
ficium proferre, to bestow a benefit.
* In medium proferre to propound.
* Nihil est quod proferas, it sig-
nifies nothing to speak against.
* Proferre diem scripto, to put a
fresher date to. * Proferre gradum,
pedem, passus viæ, to walk, march
along.
Profectio, onis, f. a Professing, Ac-
knowledging, the giving in what
ones worth to the Prætor.
Proffessor, oris, m. a Professor, a
publick reader of any art, science or
faculty. * Agrorum professor, a
Professor in Husbandry.
Proffessorius, a, um, of a Teacher or
Master.
Proffessus, a, um, (of proficitor) having
Professed or Confessed.
Proffessus, a, um, not Festival, Com-
mon. * Dies proffesti, working days,
also the Vigils of Fastes.
Profficio, eci, itum, (of pro and fa-
cio) to Avail, Advantage, help, to
Proceed, to prevail. * Tantum ex-
cellitate proficetur, so much ad-
vantage comes by talents.
Profficecor, eci, itum, (a profici-
o) to go a voyage, expedition or jour-
ney, to Proceed. * Profficeci in exili-
um, to go far into banishment. * Profi-

cisei alioquin, to have its rise from anything. * Proficisci obvium, to go forth to meet. * Quid te dicam proficisci foras, whether shall I say you are gone?
Profluens, a, um, *Profusible, Useful* for.

Profundo, ere, to *Clear* along.
Profligator, fessus sum, eri, (a fate- or) to *Profligate*, make a publick Profligate, to *Awake* and *Delude* openly.
Profligator artem, to teach publicly. * **Profligator** nomen, to enter one's name in the Tax-book. * **Profligator** alienum profiteri, to give in a bill of one's creditors or debts. * **Profligator** indicium, to *Confess* the fact. * **Profligator** est profiteri quod non possis implere, 'tis a great profusion to promise what one can't perform.
Profusus, a, um, *Melted*; also *Sausage*.

Profusus, us, m. a *Puffing* or *Blowing* forth a *Blasphemy*.
Profligator, oris, m. a *Riotous* consumer of his estate.
Profligator, a, um, utterly *Broken* in pieces, totally *Routed*, clearly *Annihilated*. * **Profligati** homines, spend-thrifts.
Profligo, are, to *Rout*, *Break* in pieces, *Dispute*, *Consume* utterly.
Profligare bellum, to put an end to a war.

Profluo, are, to *Puff* or *Flow* out. * **Proflare** massam, to melt down a lump. * **Proflare** somnum pectore, to *snore*. * **Proflare** iras, to rage and *Fume*.

Profluens, ntis, *Flowing*. * **Profluens** aqua, the *current*.
Profluens, ntis, m. a *Sivream*, *Spring*.
Profluens, adv. *Abundantly*.
Profluentia, e, f. *Abundance*.
Profluo, xi, xum, to *Flow* forth, to *Spring*, *Spout* out. * **Profluere** ad hominum famam, to get *Fame*, to be in *repute*.

Profluvium, ii, n. a *Gushing* out, a *Flux*, a *Loosiness*. * **Profluvium** narium, *bleeding* out of nose.

Profluo, a, um, *Flowing* out.
Proflorem, profore, to *Proflit*, do *Good*.

Profligio, ſgi, Itum, to *Run* away abroad. * **Conspicuum** civium furor, profugit, he is run from the sight of his country-men.

Profligium, ii, n. a *Refuge*, *safe* Retreat, *Sanctuary*.

Profligatus, a, um, *Fled* far off, *Banished*, *Escaped*. * **Profligatus** vinculo, broken out of *Prison*.

Profundatus, a, um, *Founded*, *Grounded*.

Profundus, Deeply.
Profunditas, itis, f. *Depth*.

Profundo ſidi sum, to pour out liberally, to *Waste* idly. * **Profundere** vota & preces, to put up many and earnest vows and petitions. * **Profundere** verba ventis, to speak to the wind. * **Profundere** sanguinem, vitam, to spend one's blood, lay down one's life. * **Profundere** vires ingenii, to rally all the Forces of his mind, engage 'em in the performance of any thing.

Profundum, i, n. a *Deep*, a *Gulf*, a *Sea*. * **Profunda** terrarum, the *corners* and *parts* of the earth.

Profundus, a, um, (a procul & fundum) *Deep*, *High*, *Insatiable*.

Profundus venter, a huge *paunch*.
Profunda gula, damnable *avarice*.

Profundus, i, m. the *Belly*; also *Heaven*.

Profusus, Disorderly, *Prodigally*, *Wastefully*, *Violently*.

Profusus, ōnis, f. a *Shedding* forth abundantly, a *vicious* Spending.

Sanguinis profusus, a great *bleeding*.

Profusus, ōnis, m. a *great* Spender.

Profusus, a, um, (of profundor) *Poured* out liberally, *Lavished* out, *Spent* wastefully, *excessively* riotous.

Cauda profusa usque ad calcas, a tail dangling down to the heels.

Sui profusus, lavish of his own.

Profusus gemitu marmuto, being thrown all along or cast away in high force.

Perfuso, are, to *Bloom*, *Shoot* forth buds.

Progener, eri, m. a *Grand-daughter's* husband, also the *Son-in-Law's* Father.

Progeneratio, ōnis, f. a *Breeding*.

Progenere, are, to breed Issues, bring forth.

Progenescere, are, to Fall down or along on the knees.

Progenies, ei, f. an Off-spring, a *Progeny*. * **Progenies** vitis, the *Fruit* of the *Vine*.

Progenitor, ōnis, m. a *Grandfather* or *Ancestor*.

Progermino, are, to *Sprout* out.

Progero, ſi, ſum, to *ling* or *Carry* out. * **Urceis** Oleum progeritur, Oil is laden out with pitchers.

Progerans, ntis, *Carrying* before.

Progero, enui, ſenitum, to *Bring* forth a *Birth*, to produce.

Progero, ſi, g. the *Fore-part* of the *Tongue*.

Progeriter, adv. very plainly and intelligibly; also *Hardly*.

Prognatus, a, um, *Descended* from, *Comes* of. * **Prognati**, orum, *Children*.

Progne, the *Daughter* of *Pandion* King of *Athens*, and *Sister* to *Philo-*

Prognosis, i, f. *Fore-knowledge*, *Fore-claiming*, *Presaging*, g.

Prognoscere, e, m. a *Prognoscicator*, *Foreteller*, g.

Prognostico, are, g. to *Prognosticate*.

Prognosticon, ci, n. a *Token* or *Book* of *presaging*, g.

Prognosticus, a, um, g. *Presaging*, *Foreknowing*.

Prognostica, atis, n. a *Proclamation*, g.

Progreior, ſus um, edi, (a gradi- or) to go forth, on or forward, *Advance*, *Adventure*. * **In** adulationem progredi, to fall to flattery.

Progredi longius, to proceed on farther in discourse. * **Digitum** progredi non possunt, cannot wag as much farther. * **Progreditur** philosophia rationibus, Philosophy is handled by reason.

Progreffio, ōnis, f. an *Advancing*, a *Ridding* away.

Progreffus, a, um, (of progredior) having advanced. * **Progreffa** etate, when older.

Progreffus, ſus, m. a *Progress*, *Proceeding* on. * **Progreffus** facere, to advance well on.

Progyrnasma, itis, n. an *Essay* or *Proof* in any *Exercise*, g.

PROH, Inter. [O] Oh! Ah! O strange! Did you ever see the like?

Proheres, edis, one instead of an *Heir*.

Prohibens ventus, a *contrary* wind.

Prohibeo, ui, itum, ere, (of pro- and habeo) to prohibit. **Prohibeo**, keep off or from, to *Proferre*. * **Tunc** furcifer meis me procul prohibebis edibus, you flave, will you keep me out of my own house. * **Prohibet** dolorem dentium, it cures the tooth-ach. * **Aliquem** ab injuria prohibere, to keep one from being wrong'd. * **Voce** prohibere aliquem, not to let one speak.

Prohibeo for prohibuero.

Prohibitio, ōnis, f. a *Prohibition*, *Forbidding*.

Prohibitor, ōris, m. a *Forbider*, *Defender*.

Prohibitorius, a, um, *Interdictory*.

Edictum prohibitorium, a *Proclamation* to forbid any thing.

Prohibitus, a, um, *Forbidden*.

Prohinc, adv. from *Hence*, *Thence* fore.

Prohinc, orum, *Balconies*, *Bow-windows*, *Yettings* forth.

Prohinc, ōnis, f. a *Casting* out, a *Yetting* out of *Beams*.

Prohinc, a, um, *Cast* out, *flung* away, *Exposed*.

Prohinc, are, to throw down slightly upon the ground, to be *Trampled* upon, to *Revolv*. * **Prohinc** are aliquem prohibere, to revolve a person, give him *sway* language.

Prohinc, ōnis, ii, n. a *Swing*.

Prohinc, a, f. the *laying* of *timber* over, the *Brow* or *Coping* of a *Wall*.

Prohinc, a, um, (of proheior) *Cast* out, *Thrown* all along, *Exposed*.

Ventre proheior fuit, he had a belly *gutting* out. * **Ad** libidinem proheiorum, very *lascivious*. * **In** equor proheior, lying out in the *Sea*. * **Proheior** senatus authoritas, the *authority* of the *senate* is very little regarded. * **Proheior** pudore, void of all modesty. * **Proheior** audacia, matchless audacity.

Proheior, ſi, m. a *Yetting* out.

Proheior, ei, ſum, (of pro and jacio) to *Cast* or *Fling* away, to *Throw* down or along, to *Bring* forth hastily. * **Proheior** se, to *Despand*, to give all over for lost. * **Proheior** se ad pedes alieuius, to fall flat at one's feet. * **Proheior** animam, to be one's own murderer. * **Tectum** proheior, the roof juts out beyond the walls. * **Virtutem** patriam proheior, he is *fatal* much from the *valour* of his *Ancestors*. * **Strato** proheior artus, he lay all along upon the couch.

Proinde, (a proinde) and *Therefore*, *Wherefore*.

Proinde, adv. *Wherefore*, and *thereupon*, in *like* sort.

Prolabor, pſus ſum, bi, to *Slide* or *Tumble* all along on one's face. * **Prolabi** ex equo, to fall from one's horse.

Prolabi in misericordiam, to become *merciful*. * **Prolabi** cupiditate, to err through *covetousness*. * **Prolabi** in orationem, to slip *insensibly* into another Subject.

Prolabio, ōnis, f. a *Slipping*, *Sliding*.

ing, Tumbling forward all along.
Prolapsum, a, um, (of pro-labor)
 Fallen down. * **Prolapsa** huc libi-
 do, her loudness came to this pitch.
Prolapsus, ōis, m. a Falling down.
Prolatio, ōis, f. a Delay.
Prolatus, a, um, Delayed, En-
 larged.
Prolatibilis, e, apt to be pronounced.
Prolatio, ōis, f. a Promouncing, a
 Delaying. * **Finium prolatio**, en-
 largement of Borders.
Pro-lato, are, to Dilate, Enlarge, to
 Defer and Put off. * **Pro-latare** di-
 em ex die, to put off from day to
 day. * **Pro-latare** vitam, to lengthen
 one's life.
Pro-latus, a, um, (of pro-feror)
 Brought forth, Enlarged, Delayed,
 Adjourned, Pronounced, Uttered,
 Moved. * **Pro-latus** calida ira,
 very wrath. * **Pro-latare** res, a va-
 cation.
Pro-lecibile, is, n. an alluring mo-
 tive.
Pro-lecibilis, e, Alluring.
Pro-lecho, are, to Allure, luscious.
Pro-legomena, orum, n. Instructions
 promised before the body of an Art.
Pro-lepsis, is, f. the preventing an
 Objection, &c.
Pro-les, is, f. (ab oleo) an Off-spring,
 the young of beasts or birds. * **Pro-les**
Olivæ, the young suckers of an
 Olive-tree.
Pro-létrarius, a, um, Low, Vulgar,
 Trivial. * **Pro-létrarii**, the Common-
 ers of the meaner sort. * **Pro-létrari-**
us sermo, the homely speech of
 the vulgar.
Pro-libo, are, to pour out openly in
 Sacrifices.
Pro-liceo, are, [a liqueo] to Melt
 down.
Pro-licio, exi, ctum, [a laqueo] to
 Entice forth.
Pro-liquar, a, um, sent or issuing
 out.
Pro-litas, atia, f. Issue.
Pro-litex, Long, Tediiously, Freely.
Pro-lititas, atis, f. Length, liberality.
Pro-lititudo, inis, f. Longness.
Pro-litox, are, to Lengthen out.
Pro-litus, a, um, [a laxus] Long,
 Tediious, Free, Kind-hearted, Sump-
 tuous, Inclined to. * **Pro-litex** a-
 bietes, toll cedere. * **Pro-litior** in
 Pompeium, bearing more good will
 to Pompey.
Pro-lŏcŏtio, ōis, f. a Fore-speech.
Pro-lŏgium, ii, n. g. a Prologue, Pre-
 face.
Pro-lŏgus, i, m. a Prologue, Preface;
 also he that speaks the Prologue, &c.
Pro-longo, are, to Prolong, Prologue,
 Adjourn, Delay, Put off. * **Ut pro-**
longerur tibi dies mortis nihil
 recusabis, you will do anything to be
 Reprieved a while.
Pro-lŏquium, ii, n. a Proposition,
 Will, Warrant.
Pro-lŏquor, ctus, sum, qui, to Ut-
 ter, speak out or plainly, also to preface.
 * **Quid ego apud te proloquar,**
 why do I stand telling you a long
 tale?
Pro-lŏquutor, oris, m. a speaker
 for others.
Pro-lŏbium, ii, n. [a lubet] a prae-
 sent of will, a propense desire, an
 earnest inclination. * **Pro-lŏbium**
 subit, I have a great mind.
Pro-lŏdium, ii, n. (a ludus) a flourish
 before playing, a preparative, a

slight skirmish before the main En-
 gagement.
Pro-lŏdo, ū, sum, to flourish before a
 fight or play, to make a Preamble.
 * **Jurgia pro-ludere**, to cast out last-
 fer taunts which cause fouler wrang-
 ling.
Pro-lŏge, ere, to wear Mourning
 longer than the usual time.
Pro-luo, ui, ūtum, [of pro and lavo]
 to scour or wash clean, to cleanse.
 * **Plepo se pro-luit auro**, he drench-
 ed himself in a whole Golden
 Goblet.
Pro-lŏŏio, ōis, f. a joining or flourish-
 ing before a Combat.
Pro-lŏtus, a, um, [of pro-luor] wash-
 ed clean, drenched. * **Pro-lutus** mul-
 ta vappa, For'd.
Pro-lŏvies, ei, f. the off-scurving; also
 a loosening or flux.
Pro-lŏvium, ii, n. a scouring, lavish-
 ing, loosening.
Pro-lyta, ū, m. a Licentiate of the
 Laws, who has studied four Years,
 &c.
Promachidas, a Historian of Hera-
 clea.
Promachus, a Macedonian, Crowned
 by Alexander for his great drink-
 ing; he drank three Gallons of Wine
 at one little meal, but died of it
 within three days.
Promāno, are, to spread abroad.
Promatētera, ū, f. the Great Aunt.
Pro-mathion, a Historian who wrote
 of Italy.
Promerēalis, e, to be set to sale.
 * **Vestes promerēales**, Sale-Cloaths.
 * **Aurum promerēale**, Gold for
 Sale over and above one's private
 use. * **Promerēalia**, things bought
 at advantage to be sold dearer.
Promerctum, ii, n. a thing set out
 to be Sold.
Promerco, ari, to buy at first hand,
 to sell again by Retail.
Promēreo, ere, 3 to deserve a re-
 promerco, eri, 3 quit. * **Promer-**
ceri Deum, to please God. * **Non**
ita promeruiŏti de me, you have not
 deserved such a requital at my hands.
 * **Bene promereri de aliquo**, to lay
 an Obligation upon one.
Promeritum, i, n. a Desert, kindness
 or obligation to Gratitude.
Promerus, a certain Courtier, who
 was accused to the King by Euripi-
 des, which so incensed him, that af-
 terwards he set some fierce Curs upon
 him which killed him; whence the
 Proverb, **Promeri canes**.
Promētheus, the son of Japetus and
 Clymene, stealing fire from Heav-
 en to put life into the image he had
 made, he was chained to Caucasus,
 where a Vulture was perpetually
 gnawing upon his Liver.
Promico, are, to spring forth; also
 to go out or appear.
Prominentia, ū, f. a Jutting out, or
 Hanging over.
Promineo, ere, [of pro and maneo]
 to stand up on high, hang over, stretch
 forward. * **Prominere** in memo-
 riam & posteritatem, to be extend-
 ed to succeeding time and records.
Promino, are, to lead forth as Cattel
 to watering.
Promissus, a, um, a little standing
 out.
Promisceo, ere, to mingle together.
Promiscue, confusedly, indifferently,
 without Distinction, Higgledy, pig-

gledy. * **Promiscue** omnibus da-
 ta, Given to all in common.
Promiscuum, i, n. a confused matter.
 * **In promiscuo esse**, to be in com-
 mon.
Promiscuus, a, um, Promiscuous,
 Miscellaneous, Intermixed. * **Operam**
promiscuam dare, to lend mutual
 help. * **Divina atque humana ha-**
bere promiscua, to confound divine
 and humane things. * **In promisc-**
uum usum venire, to be brought
 into common use.
Promissio, in length, long.
Promissio, ōis, f. a Promising.
Promissor, ōis, m. a Promiser.
Promissum, i, n. a Promise. * **Exi-**
gere promissa, to require perfor-
 mance of Promises. * **Stare**
promissis, to be as good as one's
 Word.
Promissus, a, um, Promised; also
 growing or hanging down long.
Promitto, ū, sum, to Promise, un-
 dertake, to threaten. * **Promitte-**
re ad cenam, to promise to come to
 supper. * **Promittere barbam**, to
 let one's beard grow long. * **Promissi-**
ultorem, I promised I would be even
 with him. * **Promittere tela**, to
 cast darts. * **Nec ulla arborum**
avidius se promittit, nor doth any
 tree spread faster, shoot out more
 young sprigs.
PROMO, pŏ, ptum, [a pro & emo]
 to bring out of a store or magazine.
 * **Promere consilia**, to dispute
 counsels. * **Vina promere dolio**,
 to draw wine. * **Cavo se robore**
promunt, they free themselves from
 the hollow Oak. * **Promere oration-**
em de se, to make an Oration in
 one's own behalf.
Promonia, a City of Liburnia.
Promontorium, ii, n. [a promineo
 vel mons] a Promontory, a brow of
 a Hill hanging over the Sea. * **Prom-**
ontorium aedere, to double a
 Cape or Point.
Promotio, ōis, f. an advancing.
Promotor, ōis, m. an advancer.
Promotus, a, um, advanced.
Promoveo, ū, ūtum, to promote,
 to go onward, to proceed, to put off
 and delay. * **Nihil promoveo**, you
 rid. no Ground. * **Chm abunde**
promovisset in studiis, when he had
 made a good Progress in Learning.
 * **Promovere imperium**, to enlarge
 the Empire.
Promptarius, a, um, of or for
 store.
Prompte, inis, iŏimē, Actively, Nim-
 bly, Readily.
Promptitudo, inis, f. Activity, Nim-
 bleness, Readiness.
Prompto, are, to lay open continually,
 to disclose.
Promptu, abl. in Readiness, at hand.
 * **Res est in promptu**, the matter
 is easy. * **In promptu habere**, to
 have it at one's fingers end.
Promptuarium, ii, n. a store-house
 * **Promptuarium navis**, the cock
 room.
Promptuarius, a, um, of or for store.
 * **Cella promptuaria**, a Repository
 for storing, a Prison.
Promptus, a, um, ior, iŏimus, (of
 promor) Brought forth, Active,
 Nimble, Ready. * **Manu promp-**
tus, a man bold in action and good
 at his weapon. * **Promptum en** mi-
 hi.

in, it is clear to me. *Nec Promptum est dicere, for it is easy to tell. *Promptus ingenio, of a ready wit. *Prompta pericula, imminent dangers. *Veritatis exhibenda promptissimus, very forward to lay open the truth. Promptus, ūs, m. a readiness. †Promulcus, ci, the rope with which the ship is haled. Promulgatio, ōnis, f. a Publishing or Proclaiming. Promulgator, ōris, m. a Publisher. Promulgatus, a, um, Published, detailed. Promulgo, are, [a vulgus] to publish, put forth, proclaim, detail. Promulsis, idis, f. [a mulsum] an antepast, a toast and wine before meals. Promuntorium, ii, n. See Promontorium. Promuntorium Minervæ, the farthest Promontory of Campania, dividing it from the Picentini. †Promurale, is. n. a Counter-wall. †Promurium, ii, n. the space about a wall. Promus, i, m. [a promo] a steward. *Promus condus, one that takes in and gives out the Provision for a Family, a Butler. *Promus magis quam condus, one that spends more than his comings in will bear. *Ego meo promus sum pectori, I can discover all my mind and intentions. Promuscis, idis, f. the trunk or snout of an Elephant or Fly. See Proboscis. Promurus, a, um, advanced, paid before-hand. Pronaos, 2 g. a Church-porch. Pronaus, ūs, m. Pronaux, an ancient People of Bœotia. Pronecto, xi, ui, xum, to knit on in length. Pronectus, a Town in Bithynia. †Pronēfās, a manifest wickedness. Pronēpos, ōtis, a Great Grandson. Pronēptis, is, f. a Great Granddaughter. Pronēptas, atis, f. Propenseness, proneness, inclination. Pronomen, inis, n. a Pronoun. Pronomus, a certain Fidler, who wore his Beard so long that it passed into a Proverb. Pronomi barba. Pronuba, æ, f. a Bride-maid. *Pronuba Juno, Juno who was President of the Married. †Pronubo, ere, to have a Rule in Weddings. Pronubus, a, um, [a nubo] of wedding. Pronubus, i, m. a Brideman. Pronunciabilis, e, which may be expressed. Pronunciatio, ōnis, f. a pronouncing Pronunciation; also action. Pronunciator, ōris, m. a Pronouncer. Pronunciatum, i, n. a Proposition, an axiom. Pronunciatus, a, um, pronounced. Pronunciatus, ūs, m. a Pronouncing. Pronuncio, are, to Pronounce, declare, to judge. *Non cuiusvis est

pronunciare, every Body cannot determine. *Æquam pronunciatum sententiam, he will pass right Judgment. *Pronunciare, prælum in posterum diem, to bid battle the following day. *Pronunciare militibus prædam, to promise the Plunder to the Soldiers. Pronunper, adv. very lately. Pronurus, ūs, f. a Grand-daughter-in-law. Pronus, a, um, [Pronus, vel a Pro] bending forward, inclining. *Prona maria, the flat or flowing seas. *Proniores Rhodii Regis partibus, the Rhodians were more inclining to the Kings party. *Pronis auribus accipere, to hearken willingly and gladly. *Prona dies, the day almost spent. *Pronum ad honores iter, the ready way to come to Honour. Proemior, ari, to preface. *Proemiatu apte, he makes fit Premler. PROOEMIUM, ii, n. [Prooemion] a Prologue or Preface. *Proemiarix, the entrance into a Quarrel. Propagatio, ōnis, f. a Planting of young Vines, an enlarging, a prolonging. Propagator, ōris, m. an enlarger. Propagatus, a, um, enlarged. Propago, inis, f. [a Propago] a stock, stalk, slip, shoot or Plant of a Vine, a Race or Offspring. Propago, are, to couch down Vines Arch-wise that they may run along, to multiply, enlarge, nourish. *Sibi victu ferino vitam propagabant, they lived upon Venison. *Propagare commercium, to grant longer leave. Propalz, a City of Sicily. Propalam, adv. openly, before all. †Propalo, are, to publish abroad. †Propando, ere, to spread. Propanfus, 2a, um, spread abroad. Propallus, 3 spread wide open. Propassio, ōnis, f. the first passion or desire. Propatruus, i, m. the Great Uncle. Propatulus, a, um, wide open. *In propatulo, abroad. PROPE, adv. [Prop. Prop] nigh, beside, almost. *Prope est factum, it mis'd but little. *Prope adest, shortly. *Prope solus, my self and one or two more. Prope-to, ere, to comb in length. Prope diem, adv. shortly, ere long. Propello, ere, to drive off, keep off. *Propellere pecus pastum, to drive Cattle to Pasture. Propendim, adv. even, almost. Propendeo, di, nsu, to weigh down, to sway towards, to bow forward, incline. *Propendere in aliquem, to bear good will towards any one. Propendo, ere, to weigh and examine thoroughly. Propendulus, a, um, banging down before. Propense, favourably, with good Inclination. Propensio, ōnis, f. 2 Inclinationes. Propensitas, atis, f. 3 propenseness, readiness. Propensus, a, um, inclined, prone, ready, heavy, large, bountiful. *Propensus in alteram partem, leaning

to the other side. *Propensio animo, very willingly. Propeniter, adv. hastily. Properantia, æ, f. 2 a hasting bud. Properatus, ūs, m. 3 ailing. Properatim, 2 adv. hastily, in all. Properato, 3 haste. Properatio, ōnis, f. a hasting. Properatus, a, um, hastened. *Gressus properatus, a great pace. Properè, 2 adv. with speed, speedily. Properiter, 3 dily. Proptero, are, [a prope vel a Propio trans] to make haste, hasten any thing. *Properare prope domum, I make haste to big me home. *Properat omnia, he does all hastily. *Pecuniam properare, to gather money greedily. *Lanæ properabantur, the Wool was made ready in great haste. Propterius, the chief of all the Elegiac Poets, born at Merania in Umbria. Propterus, a, um, hasty. *Properare literæ, a Letter sent by the Post. *Properæ classis dux, the Admiral of a Fleet speedily sent out. *Properus iræ, Choleric, soon Angry. †Prope, edis, m. the Cord at the Foot of a sail. Propexus, a, um, [of prope] Combed in length. *Barba propexa, a long Beard. Prophanus, as Profanus. Propheta, 2 a Prophet; also a Prophète, æ, m. 3 Poet. g. Propheta, æ, f. Prophecia, g. Propheticus, a, um, Prophetical, g. Prophetis, idis, 2 a Prophete, f. Prophetissa, æ, f. 3 g. Propherizo, 2 to Prophecie. Propheta, are, 3 to Prophecie. Propheta, æ, f. that part of Physick that prevents Diseases, g. Propilo, are, to sharpen the end; also to cast from one's discharge. Propinatio, ōnis, f. a drinking to one. Propinator, ōris, m. a Drinker to another. †Propinatorium, ii, n. a Tippling-house. PROPINO, are, [Propino] to drink to one, to take an ante-post. *Propino tibi salutem, a good health to you. *Hunc deridendum vobis propino, I put this Man into your hands to be laughed at. Propinque, close by. Propinquitas, f. a nearness, Alliance. Propinquo, are, to approach, draw nigh. Propinquus, a, um, (a prope) near. *Ex propinquo, from hard by. *Confanguinitate Propinquus, near Allied. *In propinquo, near off. Propinquus, i, m. a Kinsman. Propior, ius, ōris, [of prope] nigher a-kin, more propitious. *Id propius fidem est, or vero, that's more likely. *Proptius nihil factum est, quam ut occideretur, twas to one but he had been slain. Propiter, near, quickly. Propitiabilis, e, easily appeased. Propitiatio, ōnis, f. an appeasing atoning. Propitiator, ōris, m. an appeaser. Propitiatorium, ii, n. the Mercy Seat.

Generation in Beasts by too much labour.

Proselene, a City of Phrygia minor.

Proselenus, a, um, before the Moon, &c.

† Proselysa, æ, f. a Woman Proselysa.

Proselutus, i, m. a Stranger joined to the Jewish Profession, a Novice in any Religion or Sect.

Proselutatus, a, um, sown or scattered about.

Proselino, are, to sow along in a Bed or Furrow.

Prosequor, eutus sum, qui, to pursue, follow after. * Prosequi domum, to follow one's home.

* Grate pieque prosequi, to behave oneself politely and kindly towards. * Dicis prosequi, to lay down at large in a Relation. * Prosequi amore, odio, honore, to express Love, Hatred, Honour. * Prosequi funus, to accompany the Corps to Church. * Versu prosequi pascua, to write Pastoral in Verse.

Proserpina, the Daughter of Jupiter and Ceres, Raviſhed to Hell by Pluto.

† Proserpinaca, æ, f. male knot-grass.

Proserpo, pti, ptum, to creep forward.

Proseucha, æ, 2 an Oration, a but Proseuche, es, f. by the Roads side made use of by Beggars, &c.

† Proseuchor, ari, to ask Alms.

Proscia, arum, 2 the Entrails of Profices, ei, f. 2 the Beasts for Sacrifice.

Proscium, ii, n. a piece of Meat for Sacrifice. See Prosectum.

Prosilio, ui, ii and iui, ultum, (of pro and salio) to spring forth from.

* Prosilire in altitudinem, to grow high (of Trees).

Prostans, ntis, standing out.

Prostambanomenos, A—re in Music, &c.

Prostacer, eri, m. my Wives Grandfather.

Prostocrus, us, f. my Wives Grandmother.

Prostodia, æ, f. Melody, the Law of Verse, setting of Tunes, &c.

Prostodite, a People of Marmarica.

Protopis, an Island of Nilus.

Protopis, the great Cloth-bur, &c.

Protopon, 2 a little Island of A-

Protopum, 2 frica before Carthage.

Protopopæia, æ, f. a personating an unreasonable Creature, or feigning it to speak, &c.

Protopetator, oris, m. a Protestor, fore-seer.

Protopete, adv. considerably.

Protopete, are, to stand looking on afar off, to fore-see.

Protopetus, us, m. a Prospect, fore-sight afar off. * In proptetum populi producere, to bring into the view of the people.

Protopetior, ari, to scout.

PROSPER.

PROSPERUS, a, um, 2 a [Prospere-utis] Prosperous, Successful, Benign, Flourishing. * Prospera frugum, Christening the Corn.

Prosper, a Bishop of Rhegium, who wrote against the Pelagians.

Prosperatus, a, um, made Prosperous.

Prosperet, Prosperously, Luckily.

Prospergo, ere (of pro and spargo) to sprinkle all over.

Prosperitas, atis, f. Prosperity, Felicity, good Success.

Prospero are, to bring one happy, to make one Prosperous. * Amicum prosperabo, I'll set my Friend up a man.

† Prosperor, ari, to enjoy good Success, Flourish in a happy condition.

Prosperimus, a, um, most Fortunate.

Prosperus, a, um, (a sparsus) Besprinkled.

Prospericenter, adv. Providently, Warily.

Prospericentia, æ, f. Providence, Foresight.

Prospericio, cis, xi, &um, (of pro and specio) to View afar off, Discover, Distray. * Conjectura prospicere, to guess that a thing will come to pass. * Ego iam prospiciam mihi, I will now provide for my self. * Prospicere senectutem, to come in ken of old age.

Prospectus, with Foresight, Providently.

† Prospectus, ei, m. he that Beholds afar off.

Prospectus, a, um, Standing forth in sight.

Prospiro, are, to Exhale, Breathe out.

Prostasia, æ, f. Prebeminence, &c.

† Prostaterius dies, the Day when they offered Sacrifice for wine.

Prosternidium, ii, n. a Petrel for a Horse, &c.

Prosterno, avi, atum, to Lay flat on the ground, Overthrow. * Abicere se atque Prosternere, to be utterly cast down. * Prosternere in terram vineas, to plant vine cuttings.

Prosthesis, is, f. an Addition to the beginning of a word.

Prostibia, æ, f. a common Strumpet.

Prostibulum, i, n. a common Hovel, also the Stews.

Prostituo, ui, utum (of pro and statuo) to prostitute, to set forth, to be abused. * Prostituer pudicitiam, to abandon ones Modesty.

* Prostituer vocem foro, to let ones eloquence out for money, to plead for any cause right or wrong.

Prostitutus, a, um, Prostituted, Common.

Prostio, stiti, stitum, to Stand or be set out, to Sale or Hire. * Prostati venalis, it is to be sold. * Anguli Prostantes, corners standing out.

Prostratio, onis, f. an extreme Weakness, a Laying flat.

Prostratus, a, um, (of prosternor) Prostrate, lying Flat, Debauched, Destroyed.

Prostropæa, a City of Sicily.

Prostribigo, egi, actum, to Beat up before him. * Pede Prostribigit terram, he paws the earth with his foot. * Prostribigere fulmina, to forge thunder.

† Prostribilæ, arum, the Knags of the harts horns near the fore-head, Brow-antlers.

† Prostribilæ, æ, f. a Leaping forth.

Prostrum, prodes, profui, prodesse, to Profit, Advantage, Do good. * Multum profuit ad concordiam civi-

tatis, it much helped to the agreement of the state.

† Prosumia, æ, f. a little Bark or Ferry-Boat.

† Prospéro, are, to Abound, to have more than Enough.

Prosus, a, um, Stead on. * Tunica prosta, a Shag coat. See Prosius.

Prosymna, part of Aegos.

Prosymina, Juno so called of Pro-cimna.

Protagoras, an Abderite, the Son of Menander, and Scholar of Democritus, and others.

Protagorides, an Historian of Cyzicus.

Protarchus, an Historian of Trallia.

Protasis, is, f. a Proposition, also the first part of a Comedy, &c.

Protaticus, a, um, g. of a Potatis.

Protea, an Island in the Ionian Sea.

Proteas, a very great drinker of Macedonia.

Protechio, onis, f. Protection, Defence.

Protechor, oris, m. a Protector, Defender.

Protechorum, i, n. the getting out of a house where it joins to another.

Protechorus, us, m. a Covering over.

Protechorus, a, um, (of protechor) Covered over, Defended; also very Close and Reserved. * Protechor omni ratione, far stronger than reason.

Protegor, xi, atum, to Protect, Cover over, Shield. * Protegere crimen, to cloak a fault, conceal it.

† Protecla, æ, f. a Caution.

Protelum, are, (a protelum) to Keep or Stave off, to Pelt away. * Protelare dictis, to make one stand off with high words. * Patria protelatus esse, to be chased out of ones Country.

Protelid, adv. Immediately, Readily.

Protelum, i, n. (a telum vel a Telo longe) Pursuit, a Thrusting forward, a Team of Oxen, a Help Encouragement. * Proteloducere, to draw jointly.

Proterendo, ndi, sum and ntum, to stretch out at length, Adjourn.

† Protenatus, a, um, Rescued.

Protenus, a, um, (of protendor) Stretched forth, Adjourned.

† Protenio, onis, f. a Proposition.

Protenus, adv. a great Way off.

Protermino, are, to enlarge the bounds.

Proterio, i, ritum, to stamp down all along, Trample under foot.

Proterreo, ere, to Fright or Scare away.

Protervè, adv. Wantonly, Forwardly.

Protervia, a kind of Sacrifice which in all that was left of the Banquet was burned; hence the Proverb, facere proterviam, to spend all wantonly, to play rude pranks.

Protervia, æ, f. Wantonness, Sauciness, Malapertness.

† Protervio, ire, to be Wanton.

Protervitas, atis, f. Rudeness.

Proterviter, adv. Wantonly, Rudely.

Protervus, a, um, (a torvus) Wanton, Rude, Unlucky, Obstinate. * Protervus a fructu, the rough South-west wind.

Prothæus, the Son of Iphiclus one of the Grecian Princes, who was

or two off. * Proximum vino gustu, *tasting much like wine.*
Prudens, ntis, (q. providens) *Prudent, Discreet, Advised, Understanding, Skillful upon Advice with Deliberation for the Nonce.* * Juris prudens, *one well versed in the Law.* * Prudens agricolationis, *skill'd in Husbandry.*
Prudenter, adverb, *Discreetly, Wisely.*
Prudentia, æ, f. *Prudence, Discretion, Wisdom.* * Juris civilis prudentia, *the knowledge of the civil Law.*
Aurelius Prudentius Clemens, a Spaniard who complains that he spent his youth in incontinency, and when he was fifty seven years old he wrote an ecclesiastical history in verse.
PRUINA, æ, f. (a peruro vel a æpæ; matutinus) *a Frost, the Rime upon the ground.*
Pruinofus, æ, f. *Umy, Frosty.*
PRUNA, æ, f. (a peruro vel a æpæ ignis) *a burning Coal.*
Prunella, æ, f. *the herb self-heal.*
Prunellus, i, f. (a prunus) *a Bullace-tree.*
Pruneoli, orum, *small Musbrooms.*
Prunefius, i, f. *a Bullace, or Sloe-tree.*
Prunetum, i, n. *an Orchard of plum-trees.*
Pruneus, a, um, *of a Plum.*
Prunia, a Monastery where the Emperor Lotharius spent the rest of his life after his resignation.
Prunum, a little Plum.
Prunellum, a little Plum.
Pruneolum, i, n. *a little Plum.*
PRUNUM, i, n. (αρωδύμω) *a Plum, a Tree.* * Pruna damascena, *damask prunes.* * Pruna hispanica, *common damsons.* * Pruna cerea or ceriola, *wheaten plums.* * Pruna asinina, *horse red plums.*
Prunus, i, f. *a Plum-tree.* * Pruni fivefres, *Bullace-trees.*
Pruriginofus, a, um, *itching, full of Itch.*
Prurigo, inis, f. *a Pricking or Itching, the Itch.*
Prurio, ire, (q. peruror) *to Itch.* * Prurire in pugnam, *to be very desirous to fight.* * Pruriunt dentes, *I could willingly eat something.*
Pruritus, us, m. *an Itch.*
Prusia, a City of Bithynia.
Prusias, a, um, *of Prusia.*
Prusias, a, um, *a King of Bithynia.*
Prussia, part of Poland.
Pryminas, the fourth King of Corinth.
Prymnesia, a City of Ionia.
Prymnesium, ii, n. (αρωδύμω) *pupis* the Cable by which the Ship is fastened ashore.
Prymno, us, *a Sea-Nymph.*
Prytanæum, ei, the Athenian Tower, where Judicatures were held, and the Hall of publick Entertainment for the Officers. * In prytaneco ali, *to be a Pensioner in the State, and have their diet allowed in the publick Hall.*
Prytanis, one of the Council of fifty, a chief Officer in the Athenian State.
Prytanis, a River of Pontus.

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P. S. for plebiscitum, posuit sibi, *or publica salus.*
Piacum, a Promontory of Crete.
PSALLO, ere, (ψάλλω) *to sing to an Instrument.*
Psallocitharista, æ, m. *a singer to the Harp.*
Psalma, atis, n. *a Lesson to be sung to a Musical Instrument.*
Psalmista, a Psalmist.
Psalmistes, æ, m. *a psalter of Lessons.*
Psalmodi, orum, *the Quire on both sides.*
Psalmodia, æ, f. *a Singing or Playing together.*
Psalmographia, æ, f. *the writing of Psalms or Songs.*
Psalmographus, i, m. *a Writer of Psalms.*
Psalmus, i, m. *a Psalm or Song made of or unto God.*
Psalterium, ii, n. *a Psalter, an Instrument resembling a harp; also a Libel.*
Psalta, æ, m. *a Musician, Organist.*
Psaltria, æ, f. *a Minstrel.*
Psaltorius, ii, m. *a Musician.*
Psamæthe, a Town and Fountain by Thebes; also a Sea-Nymph and the Daughter of Crotopus King of Argos, who bore Linus to Apollo.
Psammenitus, a King of Egypt, who being vanquished by Cambyfes, killed himself with drinking Bulls Blood.
Psammeticus, a King of Egypt, from whose cruelty two hundred thousand of his Subjects fled into Æthiopia.
Psammis, a King of Egypt.
Psammites, a King of Egypt.
Psammus, a King of Egypt.
Psaphis, a City of the Oropii.
Psapho, a Libyan, who taught the birds to say Psapho is a great God, and so was Deified by the people; hence the Proverb, Psaphonis aves.
Psapho, a Country beyond Æthiopia.
Psécas, adis, f. *a drop of rain, a Grain of Gold found among Sand, a tire-woman.*
Pségma, atis, n. *the dust of beaten and flaked brass.*
Pséphisma, atis, n. *a Decree.*
Psesti, a People of Taurina.
Pseudacanthus, i, *wild Carrots, or Dutch brank urfine.*
Pseudacérus, *Yellow Flower-dulce.*
Pseudanchusa, *wild Bugloss.*
Pseudapostolus, i, *a false Apostle.*
Pseudartace, *a Hill near Scythia.*
Pseudisodomon, *a building with stone of an unequal thickness.*
Pseudobunium, ii, S. *Barbara, or Winter-cresses.*
Pseudocato, onis, *a false Cato.*
Pseudocheus, ei, m. *Erasme one that makes no bones of a lye, you may give him the Whetstone.*
Pseudodictamum, *bastard dittany.*
Pseudographia, æ, f. *a Counterfeit writing.*
Pseudolus, a false Servant.
Pseudomartyr, a false Witness.
Pseudomelanthium, *Cockle or Corn-rose.*

Pseudomoly, *Bastard-moly, or Ladies cushion.*
Pseudonarcissus, the yellow Daffodil or Crow-balls.
Pseudonardus, i, f. *Spike, Lavender.*
Pseudonymus, *having a false name.*
Pseudoporticus, a false porch.
Pseudopropheta, æ, m. *a false Prophet.*
Pseudophecæ, es, c. *a kind of Wasps flying alone.*
Pseudothyron, i, *a Back-door, secret Wickets.*
Pseudenfes, a King of Egypt.
Psdracium, a little Pimple.
Psitas, *Bacchus so called at Amyclæ.*
Psisle, an Island about Ephesus.
Psisis, a River of Bithynia.
Psilocitharista, a Harpist that plays without singing.
Psilothrum, i, *a depilator ointment; also Tetterberry.*
Psilum, one of the mouths of Danubius.
Psimada, a small Country of Isauria.
Psimythium, ii, *Ceruse, or White lead.*
Psithium, [sc. vinum] *Wine made of Raisins.*
Pittace, a City of Tyrgria.
Pittaceus, a, um, *of or like a Parrot.*
Pittaceus color, a poppin grey-green.
PSITTACUS, ci, m. (ψιττακ) *a Parrot.*
Pitulcis, an Island of India, called also Sillustis.
Ptohis, a City of Peloponnesus in Arcadia, called before Phagia.
Psora, æ, f. *the Itch or Mange, a dry Scab or Scurf, a Galling, Fretting, or wild itching of the Skin; also the Patroness of scabs in Erasme.*
Psoriceus, a, um, *Scabby, Scurvy, Itchy, Mangy.*
Psorophthalmia, æ, *an itching scurviness of the brows.*
Psyche, es, f. *the Soul.*
Psychia, one of the Cyclades, called also Amorgus.
Psychomachia, a War between the Soul and Body.
Psychomanteum, ei, n. *the Circle wherein Conjurers call up Spirits.*
Psychorophon, i, *Betony.*
Psychrolutres, æ, m. *a Lover of swimming or bathing in cold Water.*
Psychrus, a very cold River of Thrace, causing the Sheep that drink of it, to bring forth black Lambs.
Psydracium, a Blister full of yellow matter.
Psylli, a People of Libya, said to handle Serpents and kill them with their breath.
Psychicus, a large and deep Bay of Libya, of three days Sail.
Psychion, ii, n. *Flea-bane.*
Psychium, the City Picello in Bithynia.
Psyra, an Island in the Egean Sea producing no Wine, which caused the Proverb, Psyra Bacchum, *sc. non producit.*
Pythia, æ, (αβία vitis) *a Raisin grape which made excellent Raisin wine.*
Pythium vinum, *Raisin-wine.*
Pyrrallia, a small Island between Salamis and Piræus.

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Præmilla, æ, f. *Sneezing-wort*. g.
Prelea, an ancient name of Ephe-
 sus.
Prelecum, a Town in Thessaly and
 Messenia.
Pteromata, um, n. pl. the side-walls
 of a Church or other great Build-
 ing. g.
Pterela, æ, m. [α πτερόν ala] a
 Dove name, Swift or Tempest.
Pteria, a very strong City of Cappa-
 dogia, taken and razed by Cyrus.
Pteris, f. Fern, the herb Osmond. g.
Pterophoros, a Country of Scythia,
 from whence the custom of wearing
 Feathers in the hats is said to come.
Pteron, an Island of Arabia felix.
Pteroti calices, Eared cups. g.
Pterum, a Promontory of lower
 Myia.
Pterygium, ii, n. a Rising of the
 corners of the eyes, or of the flesh be-
 low the nails with pain. g.
Prisana, æ, f. a Plisane of Barley-
 water. g.
Prisnarium, ii, n. a Cup for Bar-
 ley-water. g.
Prisciana, a City of Mauritania
 Tingitana.
Prochotrophium, ii, n. a Spittle or
 Hospital. g.
Proembari, a People of Africa who
 have no other King save a dog whom
 they observe very carefully, taking
 his motions and nods for commands.
Ptolemeum, a certain School at A-
 thenes.
Ptolæmeus, the Names of several
 Kings of Ægypt taking their names
 from Ptolemeus the son of Lagos,
 a common Soldier under Alexan-
 der, and the name of several other
 men.
Ptolemais, Idis, the Name of four
 Cities, one in Æthiopia, another in
 Cyrenaica, the third in Phœnicia,
 and the fourth in Ægypt by Nilo-
 nus.
Ptolemais, a certain old woman who
 all her life time was in some Law-
 suit or other, whence came the Pro-
 verb, Lis Ptolemaica.
Ptolis, a Cafe, a Fall; also a disease
 in the Eye-lid. g.
Ptolus, a Mountain of Boeotia where
 there was an Oracle of Apollo to
 which the Thebans resorted.
Ptua, a City of Armenia minor.
Ptyas, adis, a green coloured Adder
 spitting venom into mens eyes. g.
Ptychia, an Island by Coreyra.
Psycheicus, an Inhabitant of Pty-
 chia.
Ptynx, ngis, m. a Ravenous Bird
 enemy to the eagle. g.

P U

PU, for **Popilla**.
Puani, a City of Arabia felix.
Pubeo, ere, to be Flourishing ripe,
 like Downy or Mossy.
Puber, æris, Ripe in years, Grown
 and Flourishing. * **Puberia folia**,
 downy and mossy leaves.
Pūbero, are, to grow Ripe in
 Puberascere, ære, 5 Years.
Pūbertas, ætis, f. the Flourishing or
 Ripeness of age, the space from
 twelve or fourteen to eighteen.
 * **Uvæ pubertas**, the prime of a

ripe Grape.

PŪBES, is, f. [ῥῆβς] the Mark of
 Ripeness of Age in Men rising at
 Fourteen, in Women at twelve; al-
 so a band or train of Youths in their
 Prime. * **Pube tenuis**, up to the
 twisp.
Pūbesco, ere, to Bloom or put forth
 the sign of ripeness of Age, to Flour-
 ish.
Pubis, e, ripe in years.
Publia, the Mother of Chrysostom
 banished by Julian the Apostate.
Publianus, a, um, characterized by
 Publius.
Publica, æ, f. a common Harlot.
Publicanus, i, m. a Farmer of the
 taxes.
Publicatio, ōnis, f. a Confiscation,
 a Publisbing.
Publicè, Publicly, Openly. * **Pub-
 licè dare sumptus**, to allow main-
 tenance from the publick stock.
 * **Publicè aliquem deportare**, to
 convey one into banishment by
 publick order of the state. * **Pub-
 lice venire**, to come as an Ambassa-
 dor from the whole City. * **Haud
 citò mali quid ex hoc sit ortum
 publicè**, it will be long enough ere
 this man be guilty of treason against
 the state.
Publicitatis, adv. Publicly, from,
 by or to the People or State. * **Pub-
 licitus interest**, it concerns the
 common good.
Publicus, a, um, Publick, of the
 State. * **Iter publicum**, the Kings
 high-way.
Publico, are, to Publish, Divulge.
 * **Hominis publicare**, to confiscate
 men. * **Libros publicare**, to put
 forth books. * **Meretrix se publi-
 cat**, sets her self to open sale.
Publicola, æ, m. a Courter of the
 multitude, a Flatterer of the com-
 mon people.
Publicola, the Surname of Publius
 Valerius the first consul with Brutus
 after the expulsion of the Kings.
Publicum, ci, n. the common good,
 the open street. * **Carere publico**,
 not to stir abroad, keep within doors.
 * **Teneri publico**, to be bound to
 paytax, tribute or assessment to the
 common treasury. * **Publicum a-
 gere**, to collect the tribute. * **Non
 hoc impender publicum**, this cup
 of wine shall cost you no tribute.
PUBLICUS, a, um, (a populus)
 Publick, Common. * **Fides publi-
 ca**, a pass or protection. * **Bono
 publico**, for the benefit of the
 state.
Publius, the Name of several Ro-
 mans.
Publius and Laberius, two Poets fa-
 miliar with Julius Cæsar.
Publius Decius Mus, a Consul in
 the Latin war who freely gave his
 Life for the good of the army; and
 a Son of his who imitated his Father
 in his Fourth Consulship.
Publius Rutilius, he died suddenly
 at the hearing of the news of his
 brothers losing the consulship which
 he sought for.
Pucela, a City in Spain.
Pucinus, a, um, of Turpentine.
 * **Pucinum vinum**, Spruce-wine.
 See **Peucinus**.
Pudescio, ere, to put to Shame.
Pudescio, ieri, to be put to Shame.
Pudescit, a, um, Shamed.

Pūdendus, a, um, Shameful, to be
 Ashamed of. * **Pudenda**, orum,
 the privy parts.
Pūdētis, ntis, Modest, having some
 Shame in him.
Pūdenter, itis, iisimè, modestly, with
 Shamefacedness.
PŪDET, Pudit or Puditum est,
 ere, [Heb. Bosh. vel a Ilis puer]
 to be ashamed. * **Nos pudet quia
 cum catenis sumus** we are ashamed
 because we have chains on us. * **Sunt
 quos infamie neque pudeat ne-
 que tædæ**, some are neither asha-
 med nor aggrieved at their discred-
 it. * **Nonne esset pudicum**, were it
 not a great shame.
 † **Pudibundè**, Shamefacedly.
Pūdibundus, a, um, Shamefaced.
Pūdīce, Chastely, Modestly, Vertu-
 ously.
Pudicitia, a Roman Goddess.
Pūdicitia, æ, f. Chastity, Modesty.
 † **Pudicitius**, more Chastely.
Pūdīcus, a, um, Chaste, Vertuous.
Pūdōr, ōris, m. Shame, Shamefaced-
 ness, Modesty. * **Malus pudor**, too
 much bashfulness. * **Pudor patria**,
 a being ashamed to look ones Father
 in the Face. * **Nostrum vulgare
 clamore pudorem**, with Out-cry
 he discovers our foul Misfarrriage.
Puella, æ, f. a grown Maid, Dam-
 sel, Wench.
Puellaris, e, a Maid.
Puellārīter, like a young Wench.
 † **Puellarius**, a, um, of Maids.
Puellasco, ere, to grow wanton and
 effeminate.
 † **Puellatorie**, Childishly.
 † **Puellātorius**, a, um, Childishly,
 Maidently. * **Tibia puellatoria**,
 a shrill pipe.
Puellula, æ, f. a little Girl.
Puellus, i, m. a little Boy.
PUER, æri, m. [ῥῥῥ. Heb. Bar
 filius] a Boy under seventeen; also
 a Servant. * **Pueri regii**, Pages
 of Honour. * **Excedere ex pueris**,
 to be past a Boy.
Puera, æ, f. a Girl.
Puerasco, ere, to grow a Boy.
Puerulus, i, m. a little Boy.
Puerilis, e, of a Boy, childish. * **Pu-
 erile est**, tis very silly and idle.
Puerilitas, ætis, f. Childishness.
 * **Puerilitatis formulam audire**,
 to hear the manner of training chil-
 dren.
Pueriliter, adv. Childishly. * **Pu-
 eriliter declamare**, to make a
 childish declamation.
Pueritia, æ, Childbood; and
 † **Puerities**, ei, f. also Chastity.
 * **A pueritia sua**, from his being a
 child.
Puerpera, æ, f. (a pario) a Child-
 bed woman.
Puerperium, ii, n. a Child-bear-
 ing, also the child newly born.
Puerperus, a, um, helping delivery.
Puerula, æ, f. a little Girl.
Puerulus, ii, m. a little Boy or
 Child.
 † **Puerus**, i, m. a Boy or Servant.
 * **I puer pulsa**, go sirrah and
 knock soundly.
PŪGIL, Iis, c. [ῥῥῥῥ] a Fighter
 at Cuffs, Cudgels or Whirlbats, a
 Champion.
Pūgliatio, ōnis, f. an Exercising of
 skill at blows.
Pūgliatus, ūs, m. the Exercise of
 shewing skill at weapons or strength

at dry blow, Champion-fip.
 † Pugilice, Champion-like. * Val-
 let pugilice, he is in high plight
 like a Champion.
 † Pugilicus, a, um, of or like a
 Champion.

† Pugillare, 2 is. n. a Manual, Note-
 book.
 † Pugillare, 3 book.

† Pugillares, ium, m. Note-books.
 † Pugillaris, re, f. of the quantity of a
 Handful, as much as one can hold
 in his hand.

† Pugillatorium, ii, n. a Fencing-
 school.
 † Pugillatorius, a, um, fit to be struck
 with the hand. * Follis pugillato-
 rius, a great porch-ball.

† Pugillo, onis, m. a Fencer.
 † Pugillo, are, 2 to fight like a cham-
 pion.
 † Pugillor, ari, 3 pious at fistuffs.

† Pugillus, i, n. (a pugnus) a hand-
 ful, a little fist.
 † Pugillo, are, 2 to fight like a cham-
 pion.
 † Pugillor, ari, 3 pious at fistuffs.

† Pugio, onis, m. (a pugno) a Dag-
 ger or Hanger. * Pugio plumbe-
 us, a weak argument. * A pugio-
 one, a sword-heavy.

† Pugionculus, i, m. a little Dagger,
 a Pomard, Dag, Styletto.

† Pugna, æ, f. (a pugnus) a Fight, a
 Battel, Quarrel, Disputation; also
 a Rape. * Pugnam facere, to en-
 gage in battel. * Pugnam com-
 mittere, to join battel. * Edere
 pugnam, to cause quarrelling and
 fighting, to set together by the ears.

* Venit res ad pugnam, they fall
 together by the ears about it.

† Pugnacitas, atis, f. Stoutness, a
 great Forwardness to fight.

† Pugnaciter, adv. Stoutly, Stiffly.

† Pugnaculum, i, n. a Fortress.

† Pugnant, ntis, Repugnant. * Pug-
 nantia loqui, to speak contraries.

* Sententiæ pugnantes, contra-
 dictory Propositions.

† Pugnariola, æ, f. a little skir-
 mish.

† Pugnator, oris, m. a Fighter.

* Gallus pugnator, a Game-cock.

† Pugnatoriola, æ, f. a little
 Fight.

† Pugnatōrius, a, um, fit for Fight-
 ing.

† Pugnatur, imp. there is Fighting.

* Gladiis pugnatur acutis, they
 are at sharps.

† Pugnatūs, a, um, Fought.

† Pugnax, æis, Stout, Standing to it
 stoutly in fight, Stubborn, Quarrel-
 some, Contrary. * Pugnax oratio,
 a thundering oration.

† Pugneus, a, um, of the Fist.

† Pugnicula, æ, f. a little Skirmish.

† Pugnitus, with the Fist.

† Pugno, are, (a pugna) to Fight,
 Strive, Contend, to Dispute, En-
 deavour. * Pugnare pugnam, to
 fight out an Engagement. * Hæc
 pugnant secum, these things con-
 tradict one another. * Ex equo
 pugnare, to fight on Horseback.

* Pugnaveris, you will get the
 Mastery, you will do a great act.

* Pugnare cum senectute, it does
 not agree with old Age. * Illud
 video te pugnare, I see you con-
 tend about that. * Hoc pugnatur,
 the debate is about this.

† PUGNUS, i, m. [Pug] the clinched
 Fist. * Certare pugnis, to box.

* Pacere pugnum, to clinch the
 Fist.

Pulchellus, a, um, pretty Fair.

† PULCHER, a, um, [Pulch] multo-
 rum colorum] Fair, Beautiful,
 Excellent, Good, Brave, Gallant,
 Valiant, Wise. * Hoc facinus
 pulchrum est, this is a fine act in-
 deed. * Pulcher liber, a well-
 penn'd piece.

† Pulcheria, a pious Empress who left
 all her Goods to the Poor.

† Pulchralia, ium, Junkets.

† Pulchre, Bravely, Fairly, Hand-
 somely, Finely, Soundly. * Pulchre
 notus, well known. * Tibi pul-
 chre est, you are warm enough.

† Pulchresco, ere, to grow Fair.

† Pulchritudo, inis, f. Comeliness,
 Handsomeness.

† Pulchrum, a Promontory of Africa.

† Pulchrum, ii, 2 [Bann] Penny-roy-
 Pulegium, n. 3 al, also sweetness
 of Discourse, Savouriness.

† PULEX, icis, m. [Pulex] a Flea.

† Pulicaria, æ, f. Fleabane.

† Pulicaris, e, of a Flea.

† Pulicinus, a, um, of a Flea.

† Pulicostas, atis, f. abundance of
 Fleas.

† Pulicofus, a, um, over-run with
 Fleas.

† Pullaceus, a, um, of a dark Brown.

† Pullaria, æ, f. (se. manus) the right
 hand.

† Pullarie, some small Islands of I-
 stria.

† Pullarius, ii, m. a Poulterer, a sort
 of Soothsayers among the Romans,
 who divined of good and bad Success
 by the pecking of Fowl; a Breeder
 of Colts.

† Pullarius, a, um, of Chickens; also
 of Burdaches.

† Pullaster, ri, m. a Cocherel.

† Pullastra, æ, a Pullet.

† Pullatio, onis, f. a rearing of Chic-
 kens.

† Pullatus, a, um, Clad in mourning.

* Pullati or turba pullata, the
 manner sort of People wearing gray
 or dark-coloured cloaths. * Circu-
 lus pullatus, the silly ignorant
 company.

† Pullescent, ntis, beginning to be a
 Chicken.

† Pullesco, ere, to shoot forth a tender
 Sprig.

† Pulletra, 2 æ, f. a Pullet, Young
 Pullitra, 3 Hen.

† Pullicenus, i, m. a Chicken newly
 hatched.

† Pulligo, inis, f. a brownness or dark-
 ness of Wool.

† Pullinarius, ii, m. a Poulterer.

† Pullinus, a, um, of a Colt or Chic-
 ken. * Dentes pullini, Colts-
 teeth.

† Pullicies, ei, f. 2 a Brood of Chic-
 Pullicies, 3 hens or other
 Fowl, a young race of Best.

† Pululasco, ere, 2 to Sprout or Shoot
 Pullio, arc, 3 out, to Spread
 young suckers at the roots.

† Pullus, i, m. a Fowl, Chicken, a
 little Sprout or Sucker growing un-
 der the old stock.

† PULLUS, i, m. [Pul] vel a
 puellus] the young of any tame
 Beast or Bird; Also a Burdache.

* Equi pullus, a Colt. * Asini
 pullus, an Ass-colt. * Aquilæ
 pullus, an Eaglet. * Gallinæ
 pullus, a Chicken. * Apum pul-

li, young Best. * Arborum pulli,
 the Suckers of trees. * Ranæ pul-
 li, young Frogs.

† PULLUS, a, um, [Pul] Black,
 Dark-coloured, Mourning.

† Pulmentar, ari, n. Pot-herbs.

† Pulmentaris, e, of boiled Wheat or
 Gruel.

† Pulmentarium, ii, n. Gruel.

† Pulmentum, i, n. (a puls) Gruel,
 Pap, Hasty-pudding, any thing
 made of corn and water or milk boil-
 ed, Buttered wheat, a piece of meat
 or fish, pleasant Food. * Pulmenta
 laboribus empta, Food made pleas-
 ant by a stomach got by labour.

† PULMO, onis, m. [Pul] vel a
 pello] the Lung, the Lights; and
 a Senseless fish giving notice of a
 storm to come.

† Pulmonaria, æ, f. Lung-wort, Sage
 of Jerusalem.

† Pulmonarius, a, um, of the Lung,

† Pulmo, are, (a sono) to Cry like a
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Pulvĕro, are, to lay dust upon. * No-
lo hic pulvĕrē, there shall no dust
be raised to hinder you.
† **Pulvĕrētus**, a, um, full of Dust.
Pulvĕrulentus, a, um, Dusty, Be-
dusted.
Pulvillus, i, m. [a pulvinus] a cu-
shion.
Pulvinar, āris, n. a Cushion, Pillow,
a Pillow on which an Image is expo-
sed; also a Temple and a Garden.
Pulvinarium, ii, n. the Pillow on
which an Image was exposed, a
Shrine or Altar.
Pulvinatus, a, um, Standing up
round like a cushion.
† **Pulvinitorius**, ii, m. a Garden-
bed.
Pulvinulus, i, m. a little Cushion
or Bed in a Garden.
Pulvinus, i, m. [a pulvis vel pel-
lis] a Bolster or Pillow, a Couch or
Cushion, a Bed in a Garden, a Green
to lie on, a high Walk or Terrace;
also a Shelf or Sand-bank in the
Sea.
PULVIS, ĕris, c. [a Pulvis lutum]
Dust, Powder, Spice, the place of
Exercise, the Lists, a Horse-race.
* In suo pulvere currere, to fight
in his own dung-hill. * Citra pul-
verem, with ease.
Pulvisculus, i, m. a fine Dust or
Pulvisculum; i, n. a Sand. * Rem-
aneret eum pulvisculo, let him
sweep dust and all.
PUMEX, ĩeis, c. [a spuma, vel a
Pumice] a Pumice-stone. * Læ-
vis pumice, exceeding smooth.
* A pumice aquam querere, to
seek Relief from one that is hard-
hearted.
Pumicatio, ōnis, f. a Polishing.
† **Pumicator**, ōris, m. a Polisher, he
that Rubs off Hair with a Pumice-
stone.
Pumicatus, a, um, Polished, Smooth-
ed.
Pumiceus, a, um, of or like a Pu-
mice, Dry, Hollow.
Pumico, are, to smooth or polish with
a Pumice, to Rub off hair.
Pumicosus, a, um, full of Pumice-
stones; also Dry and Hollow like a
Pumice.
Pumilio, ōnis, m. a Dwarf.
Pumilo, i, m. a Dwarf.
Pumilius, ii, m. a Dwarf.
PUMILUS, a, um, [a Pumilio pug-
nator] Dwarfish.
Puncta, ō, f. a Thrust or Stab;
also Revenue.
Punctariola, ō, f. a little Skir-
mish.
punctim, adv. with a Prick or thrust.
* **Punctim petere**, to stab; to run
at or make a thrust.
punctio, ōnis, f. a Pricking, a
Stitch.
punctiuncula, ō, f. a little Prick
with a Needle, Pin or Bodkin.
puncto, are, to Point.
punctus, i, n. a [a pingo] a point,
punctus, i, m. a little, an indivi-
dual mite, a Prick or Thrust, a Mo-
ment. * Omne tulit punctum,
carried every voice. * **Punctum**
punci, the picked top of a Bul-
rush.
punctura, ō, f. a pricking.
punctus, a, um, [of pungor] Prick-
ed, Vexed, Stung; also Pricked
down.
punctus, ōs, m. a Pricking or Stick-

ing. * **Oculi punctu cruti**, Eyes
picked out.
† **Pungito**, are, to prick often.
PUNGO, pupugi or punxi, nctum,
[Pungo] to Prick, Sting, Vex.
* **Pungit me rursus**, I am troubled
again.
Punicans, ntis, Ruddy or Reddening.
Puniceus, a, um, Scarlet, Light-
red.
Punico, are, to Paint the Face.
Puniceus, a, um, Carthaginian
Punicanus, ō, or African, Red as
Scarlet. * **Pomum punicum**, a
pomegranate. * **Fides punica**,
Falsehood. * **Fenestræ punicanæ**,
wooden windows with close joints.
Punio, ire, [a pœna] to Punish.
* **Capite punire**, to behead.
Punior, iri, to punish or be punish-
ed.
† **Punitorio**, ōnis, f. a punishing.
Punitor, ōris, m. a punisher.
Punitus, a, um, punished.
Pupa, ō, f. a Girl, Baby.
Pupilla, ō, f. the Ball or Apple of the
eye; also an Orphan Girl.
Pupillaris, ō, of a Ward.
† **Pupillāritas**, atis, f. Nonage.
Pupilo, are, to Cry like a peacock.
Pupillus, i, m. a Fatherless boy.
PUPPIS, is, m. [a Pupa] the ship or
Stem of a ship; also the whole Ship
and the Government of a state.
* **Sedebamus in puppi**, we were
of the Council of State.
Puppius, a, a tragical Poet.
Pupula, ō, f. the Apple of the Eye.
Pupulum, a, City on the South-side
of Sardinia.
Pupulus, i, m. a very little Boy.
PUPUS, i, m. [a Pupa] a little
Boy, a Puppet.
Pure, Purely, Cleanly, Perfectly, with-
out Limitation or Condition.
Purgabilis, e, to be Cleansed.
Purgamentum, is, the Off-scour-
ing or draught
in channels or privies. * **Purgamen-
ta interdum creat terra pro fru-
gibus**, sometimes the earth brings
forth baggage instead of good Corn.
Purgatio, ōnis, f. a Cleansing, Ex-
piation, a purge, excuse. * **Pur-
gationes feminarum**, Womens
terms.
Purgator, ōris, m. a Purger, Clean-
ser.
Purgatorium, ii, n. Purgatory.
Purgatorius, a, um, of Purging.
Purgatus, a, um, Purged, Excused.
Purgo, are, to cleanse much.
PURGO, are, [a pus vel purum
ago] to Purge, Cleanse, Excuse.
* **Purgare rationes**, to clear the
accounts. * **Purgare alvum**, to
take a purge. * **Purgare pisces**,
to wash and scale fishes. * **Purgare
fastidium**, to cure the weakness of
the stomach, to remove squeamishness
and loathing of viands.
Purificatio, ōnis, f. a Purifying;
also Candlemas-day.
† **Purificatorium**, ii, n. a Clean-
ser.
Purifico, are, to Purify, Cleanse.
Puritas, atis, f. Purity, Clean-
ness.
Puriter, adv. Purely, Cleanly.
PURPORA, ō, f. [Πορπύρα] Pur-
ple; also the Purple fish, the Robe
of Roman Magistrates, Magistra-
cy, Dignity.

Purpuraceus, a, um, of Purple.
Purpurans, ntis, Bleeding or Blou-
dy.
Purpurarĕ, Islands in the Atlan-
tick Sea about the Fortunate ones.
Purpurarius, a, um, of Purple.
* **Officina purpuraria**, a shop to
dye Purple in.
Purpurascere, ĕre, to grow Purple-
coloured.
Purpuratus, a, um, clad in Purple.
* **Purpuratus pater**, a Cardinal.
Purpuratus, i, m. a Prince in rich
purple Rober.
Purpureus, a, um, Purple coloured.
* **Purpurei tyranni**, Tyrants clad
in Purple. * **Male purpureum**, the
Sea reflecting the red sun beams.
Purpurissatus, a, um, painted red.
Purpurisso, are, to paint red or car-
nation.
Purpurissa, ō, f. a Spanish red.
Purpurissum, n. s. Paint.
† **Purpurites**, a Reddish Marble of
Ægypt.
Purpuro, are, to be of a deep Red, to
dye of that colour.
Purulent, Filthy, with much Cor-
rupt matter.
† **Purulentia**, ō, f. Corruption and
matter.
Purulentus, a, um, full of Corrupt
matter, filthy.
PURUM, i, n. the open Air.
PURUS, a, um, [Heb. Bar] Pure,
Clear, Unmixed, without
Exception. * **Pura vestimenta**,
plain Garments without Guard or
Welt. * **Purum argentum**, plate
not engraven. * **Pura hasta**, a
truncheon without a socket of Iron.
* **Purus purus**, unmixed, pure and
tried. * **Puræ genæ**, cheeks with-
out hair. * **Pura charta**, clean
Paper not yet wrote on.
PUS, ōris, n. [Πῦς] Corruption,
Matter. * **Movere pus**, to draw
a sore. * **Maturare pus**, to bring
a sore to a head.
† **Pusa**, ō, f. a Wench or Girl.
† **Puseus**, ci, m. a little Boy.
Pusio, a, um, a Famous Martyr under
the King of Persia, having been the
overseer of all his Antiquities.
Pusillanĕmis, e, a Cowardly.
Pusillanĕmus, a, um, a faint heart-
ed, low spirited.
Pusillanĕmitas, atis, f. Faint heart-
edness, cowardice.
Pusillanimitas, adv. Cowardly.
† **Pusillulus**, a, um, exceeding small.
Pusillum, i, n. a little.
Pusillus, a, um, [a pusio] Little,
Small, Base, Faint. * **Pusillus ho-**
mo, a pusill Fellow.
† **Pusinus**, a, um, Little, Small.
Pusio, ōnis, m. [a puer] a little
Child, Burdabe.
† **Pusiola**, ō, f. a little Girl.
† **Pusiunculus**, i, m. a very little boy.
Pustilla, ō, f. [a pus] a Blister,
Wheat.
Pustulatus, a, um, rising up in Bli-
sters. * **Argentum pustulatum**,
embossed plate.
Pustulosus, a, um, full of Blisters.
Pustula, ō, f. [a pus] a blister, pust-
le, also St. Anthony's fire, and small
risings on Loaves while a baking.
Pustulatus, a, um, full of Blisters.
Pustulosus, a, um, full of Blisters.
† **Pusus**, i, m. a Boy.
Putā [a puto] Suppose, for In-
fance.

Putr, *α*, [a *πόδον* penis] a little Girl.
Putamen, *inis*, *n*, a shell, a pining, the rind, cup.
Putatio, *ōnis*, *f*, a Pruning; Also credit, worthiness.
Putativè, *adv*, in Opinion or Fancy.
Putativus, *a*, *um*, Imaginary, supposed.
Putator, *ōris*, *m*, a Pruner, Vine-dresser.
Putatorius, *a*, *um*, of or for Pruning.
Putatus, *a*, *um*, Pruned, Dressed.
Puteal *ilis*, *n*, [a puteus] the cover of a well; Also the Seat of a great Officer or Judge, an expiatory Altar on places struck with Thunderbolts, the Court of Common-pleas at Rome.
Putealis, *e*, of a well. * **A-Puteanus**, *a*, *um*, *qua* puteana, Well water.
Putearius, *ii*, *m*, a Borer or Digger of Wells.
PUTEO, *ere*, [*πόδω*] to sink.
Puteoli, a Town in Italy called Pozzolo.
Puteolani, the People of Pozzolo.
Puteoli, *orum*, Places of Sulphurous waters.
Puteolus, *i*, *m*, a little Well or Pit.
Puteo, *ere*, to grow Rank.
PUTEUS, *ei*, *m*, [a *πότ*] potus veta *Budd*, fundus] a Well or Pit.
Puticuli, *orum*, the common burying place without the Esquiline Gate by Rome.
Puidè, Rankly, Affectedly, Odiously.
Putidusculus, *a*, *um*, somewhat rank, or affected more than Ordinary or should be.
Putidulus, *a*, *um*, Affecting secretly a commendation which is not due.
Putidus, *a*, *um*, [a puteo] Rank, Stale, Affect. * **Oratio putida**, an Oration too much loaded with quaint Phrases. * **Vereor ne putidum sit**, I am afraid 'twill be altogether unnecessary and displeasing.
Putissimus, *a*, *um*, most Accurate.
Putitus, *i*, *m*, a Fool.
PUTO, *are*, [a *πόδω* exploro vel a putus] to Prune, to count, debate, and Sum up, Think, Cast in ones mind, cast up, consider. * **Putare rationem**, to make out a Reasoning. * **Putare aliquem in numero**, to have in some esteem. * **Rectè putas**, you are in the right.
Putor, *oris*, *m*, [a puteo] a stink, rankness. * **Nancisci putorem**, to have a stinking smell.
Putorius, *ii*, *m*, a Fitcher.
Putredo, *inis*, *f*, Rottness.
Putrefacio, *eci*, *actum*, to be or make rotten.
Putrefactio, *ōnis*, *f*, Putrefaction.
Putrefactus, *a*, *um*, Putrified.
PUTREO, *ere*, [*πόδω*] to rot or be rotten.
Putrescibilis, *e*, apt to rot.
Putresco, *ere*, to grow rotten.
Putrido, *are*, to make rotten.
Putridus, *a*, *um*, Rotten, Perished.
Putrilago, *inis*, *f*, a Putrifying disease.
Putrilentia, *a*, *f*, Rottness.
Putris, *e*, Rotten, Light or Brittle. * **In venerem putris**, a Goolish

Teacher. * **Putre solum**, Light earth dropping presently into dust.
Putror, *oris*, *m*, Rottness.
Putus, *a*, *um*, [a putus] Triad, unmixed. * **Argentum purum** putum, pure fine silver without dropt.
Putissima orationes, very clean and Elegant Orationes. * **Purus** putus est ipse, 'tis the self same Person. See Puto.
Putus, *i*, *m*, a mans Tard.

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Pyanepesia, Sacrifices among the Athenians.
Pychnon, a Cubit.
Pycnosis, *g*, a thickning, stopping.
Pycnostylon, a Cloister or other place full of Pillars, *g*.
Pycnus, a River of Crete.
Pytha, *a*, *m*, a Champion, a game-Pythes, *g* cock, *g*.
Pythacium, *ii*, *n*, a Schedule, *g*.
Pythomachus, *i*, a fighter at bandy cuffs.
Pydes, a City and River of Pisidia.
Pyenis, a City of the Colchi.
Pyga, *a*, *f*, a Buttock, *g*.
Pygela, a City of Ionia.
PYGMÆUS, *ei*, *m*, [Πύγμα] a Pygmy.
Pygmæi, mountainous Indian dwarfs said to have continual war with the Cranes.
Pygmæus, *a*, *um*, of the Pygmæi.
Pygmalion, *ōnis*, the Son of Belus King of Tyre and Brother of Dido, who slew Sichæus for his money; also the Son of Cilix who begat Paphus on an Ivory Statue.
Pylos, *a*, *f*, a Port or Gate, a straight or narrow passage, *g*.
Pyllacæum, a City of Phrygia.
Pylades, the sure friend of Orestes, who profered to lay down their lives for one another.
Pylæ, a City of Cappadocia, and Mountains of Æthiopia.
Pylæarum, *f*, the straight passes of Mountains, *g*.
Pylæmenes, a Paphlagonian Captain slain by Menelaus at the Trojan War.
Pylæus, a Mountain of Lesbos.
Pylagora, Ceres so called.
Pylène, a City of Ætolia.
Pyleon, a City of Thessaly.
Pylora, an Island of Persia.
Pyloros, a City of Crete.
Pylorus, *i*, *m*, the nether Orifice or mouth of the Stomach, the Maw-gut, *g*.
Pylus, a City of Messenia, Arcadia and Elis; all three subject to Neætor.
Pylus, *a*, *um*, of Pylus.
PYRA, *a*, *f*, [Πύρα] a Funeral-fire.
Pyraemon, one of Vulcan's Servants.
Pyramos, one slain by Ceneus.
Pyraea, part of Thessaly.
Pyraemes, a King of Eubœa.
Pyraei, a People of Dalmatia.
Pyraïs, *idis*, *f*, a Fire fly, a Canale fly, *g*.
Pyramea arbor, [a Pyramus] a Mulberry tree.
Pyramidatus, *a*, *um*, rising up with a spiring Steeple.
Pyramides, Egyptian buildings like spire Steeples, being a vain Ostentation of their wealth.

PYRAMIS, *idis*, *f*, [Πύραμ] a Pyramid, Obelisk, Steeple.
Pyramus, a young man of Babylon in Love with Thisbe, whom he appointed to meet without the City, but she being frightened by a Lyon ran away and left her Scarf behind, which he found, and thinking she had been slain, killed himself; she returning and finding him dead, fell upon the same Sword under a Mulberry tree, which turned the berries from white to red ever since.
Pyramus, a River which runs through the Straights of Mount Taurus and Cilicia.
Pyrauder, a Treasurer of Athens, stoned by the People because in the time of War he delivered out Corn too sparingly; also an Historian.
Pyraus, a Trojan, slain by Ajax; Also a City of Phthia.
Pyrausta, *a*, *m*, a Fire fly, *g*.
Pyreicus, a famous Painter.
Pyren, *enis*, the kernel of an Olive, Cherry stone, &c. Also a precious Stone, *g*.
Pyreneæ, a City of Locris.
Pyrenæa Venus, or Templus Veneris, a Town of Gallia Narbonensis, Capo de Creuz.
Pyrene, the greatest Mountain Pyreneus, *g* of Spain, dividing it from France, from the middle of which they say both Seas may be seen.
Pyreneus, *a*, *um*, of Pyrene.
Pyrethrum, *i*, *n*, Bartram or Pallitory, *g*.
Pyretum, *i*, *n*, a place where Peas grow.
Pyretus, *i*, *g*, a burning Fever.
Pyrganum, a Sea-town of Tuscany.
Pyrgenses, a People of Achaia.
Pyrgi, *orum*, *g* a City of Hetrus.
Pyrgum, *g* a City of Hetrus.
Pyrgenses, the People of Pyrgites, *g* gi.
Pyrgion, a City of Crete.
Pyrgitæ, the Cretians.
Pyrgo, the nurse to Priamus's Children.
Pyrgobatis, a House built like a Tower.
Pyrgopolinices, is, a great Hector, All-man-*str*, *g*.
Pyrgus, *i*, *m*, a Tower, a Dice box, a Ballote box; Also a Troop of Horse, *g*.
Pyrgus, a City of Marmaria, called also Barda.
Pyrimons, the City Spyer in Germany.
Pyrialis, *is*, *f*, a Plaster to assuage the burning of a Fever; also a black precious Stone very much beaten by rubbing, *g*.
Pyralium, *i*, a Pearmain.
Pyridus, *g* Cities of Caria.
Pyrrus, *g* Cities of Caria.
Pyrites, *is*, *m*, a Thunder-stone, a Copperas stone, a fire stone, *g*.
Pyro, the Name of a Sea Nymph.
Pyrobolus, *g* a Granado.
Pyrobolum, *g* a Granado.
Pyrocorax, *acis*, *m*, a crow with red Feet and Bill, *g*.
Pyrodes, the Son of Cilix, who is said to be the first that struck fire with a flint.
Pyrois oentor, one of the Horses of the Sun; Also the Planet Mars.

Pyrola, *z*, f. *Wine-green*.
 Pyromantia, *z*, f. *Divination by Fire*.
 Pyron, a *Historian*, who thought that after forty days Adam entered into Paradise again.
 Pyronæa, a *City of Locris*.
 Pyrophlegeton, a *fiery River in Hell*.
 Pyropus, *i*, m. a *Carbuncle-stone*.
 Pyroticum Medicamentum, a *Cauldick*.
 Pyrrhic, an *Island in the Egean sea*, where *Five* is supposed to be first found, and is thought to be the same as Delos.
 Pyrrha, the wife of Deucalion, who with her Husband after the Flood is said to restore mankind by throwing stones over their heads. Also a *City of Caria and Ionia*. Also an *Island about Mæotis* devoured by the Sea.
 Pyrrha, 2 *Thessaly* so called from Pyrrha, 3 *Deucalion's wife*.
 Pyrrhai, a *People of Æthiopia*.
 Pyrrhander, a *notable crafty Sycophant*.
 Pyrrhandrieus, *a*, um, of *Pyrrhandrie*.
 Pyrrhias, a *Merchant of Ithaca*, who took pity of an old man, and bought him of the Pirates, together with some barrels of pitch which belonged to him, and to requite him, the Old man discovered abundance of money hid among the pitch; whereupon he grew Rich, and sacrificed an Ox in gratitude to him, which occasioned the Proverb, *Nemo bene merito bovem immolavit præter Pyrrhian*.
 Pyrrhiche, *es*, f. a *Dancing in Armour*.
 Pyrrhicarius, *ii*, m. a *Souldier dancing in Armour*.
 Pyrrhichius, *ii*, m. a *foot consisting of two short Syllables*.
 Pyrrhicus, a *City of Laconia*.
 Pyrrhida, the *King of the Molossi*, so called from Pyrrhus.
 Pyrrhoda, a *certain Painter*, who afterwards turned *Philosopher*.
 Pyrrhocyellus, *Marble of which the Egyptians made their Obelisks* dedicated to the Sun. *g*.
 Pyrrhus, a *King of Epirus* slain by the fall of a *Tile* at his taking of Argos. Also the *Son of Achilles*, called otherwise *Neoptolemus*. At the twenty eighth *King of Macedonia*, and the *Son of Dædalus*. who as *Aristotle* says, first invented *Painting in Greece*.
 PYRUM, *i*, n. [*Πῦρ* ignis] a *pear*. *Pyrum amorum, a *winter* or *St. Thomas Pear*. *Pyrum crustulinum, a *St. James Katherine Pear*. *Pyrum horrearium, a *Musk-pear*. *Pyrum toleumum, a *Warden*. *Vesci pyris, to feed on *Pears*.
 Pyrus, *i*, f. a *Pear-tree*.
 Pyria, an *Island before Smyrna*.
 Pythagoras, a *Philosopher of Samos*, the first *Author of Metempsychosis*, the passing of the Soul into other bodies.
 Pythagoreus, *z*, a, um, of *Pythagoras*.
 Pythagoricus, *z*, ras.
 Pythaula, *z*, a *Song to Apollo*.
 Pytharmus, a *Historian of Ephesus*.

Pytheus, an *exceeding rich Man* in the time of *Xerxes*.
 Pythia, *z*, the *Priestess of Apollo*.
 Pythia, orum, *n*. *Games instituted in the Honour of Apollo for killing the Serpent Python*.
 Pythias, a *Pythagorean, the Friend of Damon*.
 Pythicus, *z*, a, um, of the *Serpent Python*.
 Pythionics, a *Conqueror at the Pythian Games*.
 Pythis, a *Famous Painter*.
 Pythius, *Apollo* so called from the *Serpent Python*.
 Pytho, a *City of Phocis*.
 Pythodorus, a *Famous Carver*.
 Python, onis, *m*. A *Serpent of a wonderful bigness, bred of the Corruption of the Earth after Deucalion's Flood, slain by Apollo*. Also a *Spirit of Prophecy*, and one possessed therewith.
 Python, a *most eloquent Orator of Bazantium*.
 Python, 2 a *place in Asia*.
 Pythonoscome, 3 where the *Storks* at their first coming meet together, tearing her in pieces that came last.
 Pythonicus, *i*, m. one possessed with an evil Spirit of *Soothsaying*.
 Pythopolis, a *City of Caria*; and another of *Mysia in Asia*.
 Pythonissa, *z*, f. a *Woman possessed with an evil Spirit of Soothsaying*.
 Pytilifare, to go on *Tip-toe*, stretching one hand forward and the other backward.
 Pytisma, 2 a *Spitting*.
 Pytilisma, atis, *n*. 3 out. *g*.
 Pyxacantha, *z*, Box thorn. *g*.
 Pyxidatus, *a*, um, made *Box wise*.
 Pyxidula, *z*, f. a *little Box*.
 Pyxirates, the *River Euphrates*, so called about the *Head*.
 Pyxis, a *City of the Oenotri*.
 PYXIS, idis, *f*. [*Πύξ*] a *Box*; also the *hollowness in which the buckle bone turns*. *Pyxis nautica, the *Mariners Compass*.
 Pyxites, a *River in Themiscyrena*.
 Pyxus, *z*, Trapezus.
 Pyxus, untis, a *City in Sicily*.

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Q for quantus, quare, quandoque, quartus, qui, quintus, &c.
 Qua, adv. (a quis) which way, as far as, bow, both, partly. *Qua terra qua aqua, what by Land, and what by Sea. *Qua gratia, qua de causa, Wherefore. *Qua est impudentia? how strangely impudent is he?
 Quacunque, by whatsoever way.
 Quandantenus, in some measure, to some degree.
 Quadi, a *People of Germany*.
 Quadra, *z*, f. (a quatuor) a Trencher, a Quarter, a Square, a Quarry. *Quadra placenta, a Cheese-cake. *Aliena vivere quadra, to live upon another.
 Quadragenarius, *a*, um, of forty, forty years Old.
 Quadrageni, *z*, a, forty. *Quadragesima annua, forty thousand *Sesterces per annum*.

Quadragesima, *z*, f. the fortieth part; also Lent.
 Quadragesimalis, *c*, of Lent, or the fortieth.
 Quadragesimus, *a*, um, the fortieth.
 Quadrages, adv. Forty times.
 Quadragesima, ind. Forty.
 Quadranglarius, *c*, Four-cornered.
 Quadrangulatus, *a*, um, made with four corners.
 Quadrangulus, *a*, um, Four-cornered.
 Quadrans, ntis, *m*. (2 quartus) a quarter, a Farthing. *Quadrans assis, three Ounces. *Quadrans pedis, Three inches. *Quadrans operæ, the fourth part of a Days Work.
 Quadrantal, alis, *n*. a Cubical Vessel of a solid Foot, the Amphora containing about ten English Gallons, or eight Congii.
 Quadrantalilis, *c*, a Spoon or four fingers long.
 Quadrantaria, *z*, f. a common Hay-plot.
 Quadrantarius, *a*, um, of or worth a Farthing.
 Quadrantata terra, a Farthing-deal of Land.
 Quadrarius, *a*, um, Four-square.
 Quadrans, is, *f*. Four pound weight.
 Quadrata, a place in Rome against Apollo's Temple; also Rome: it self so called; a City of Italy, and other places.
 Quadratarius, *ii*, m. a Stone-cutter.
 Quadratum, in a square Form.
 Quadratum, *ii*, n. a Square.
 Quadratura, *z*, f. a Squaring.
 Quadratura Luna, the half-moon.
 Quadratus, a Bishop of Athens; also a Roman Historian, who wrote fifteen Books in the Ionick Dialect, reaching to the thousandth Year after the building of the City.
 Quadratus, *a*, um, square, or squared. *Saxum quadratum, Free-stone. *Corpus quadratum, a middle size. *Quadratum agmen, Battle-array. *Quadrati boves, strong well-made Oxen.
 Quadriceps, ipitis, having four Heads..
 Quadricornis, *c*, with four Horns.
 Quadrifidus, forty pound weight.
 Quadridentis, ntis, having four teeth or tines.
 Quadrivianus, *a*, um, of Four Days.
 Quadrivennis, *c*, of Four Days Continuance.
 Quadriennis, *c*, of Four Years.
 Quadriennium, *ii*, n. (2 quatuor & annus) the Space of four Years.
 Quadrifariam, adv. in four parts, four ways.
 Quadrifidus, *a*, um, (a findo) cleft into four parts.
 Quadrifluvius, *a*, um, running in four Veins or Streams.
 Quadriforis, *c*, having Four Gates or a square hole.
 Quadriformis, *c*, of a Four-fold Form.
 Quadrifrons, tis, having Four Fore-heads.
 Quadriga, *z*, f. (a quatuor & jugum) a Chariot or Coach with four Horses.
 Quadrigæ, arum, a Team of Four Horses.

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† Quadrigamus, i, m. a *Man four times Married.*
 quadrigarius, ii, m. a *Charioteer.*
 Q. Cl. Quadrigarius, an *Ancient Roman Historian.*
 quadrigarius, a, um, of a *Charioteer.*
 quadrigatus, a, um, having the *stamp of a Charioteer on it.*
 quadrigeminus, a, um, *Four-fold.*
 † quadrigenarius, a, um, of *Forty.*
 quadrigila æ, f. a *little Chariot with Four pitiful Horses.*
 quadrigilis, e, } (a quatuor
 quadrigilis, a, um, } & jugum)
 drawn by *Four Horses.* * quadrig-
 jugi, and quadriguges, *Four Horses*
in a Chariot.
 quadrilāterus, a, um, of *Four sides.*
 quadrilibris, e, of *Four pound.*
 † quadrilinguis, e, of *Four Tongues.*
 quadrimānus, a, um, of *Four hands.*
 quadrimatus, ūs, m. the *Age of Four Years.* * quadrimatum age-
 re, to be *Four Years old.*
 † quadrimembris, e, of *Four parts*
or Members.
 quadrimeſis, e, } of *Four Months.*
 quadrimeſtrius, a, um, }
 quadrimeſtris, e, }
 † quadrimōdus, a, um, of *Four*
ways.
 quadrimulus, a, um, *almost or but*
Four Years old.
 quadrimus, a, um, (ab annus) *Four*
Years old.
 † quadrinalis, e, of *Four Years.*
 quadringenarius, a, um, of *Four*
hundred.
 quadringeni, } *Four hundred.*
 quadrigeni, }
 quadricens, æ, a, }
 quadrigentenus, } *the*
 quadrigentēsimus, a, um, } *Four*
hundredth.
 quadringenti, æ, a, (a quatuor &
 centum) *Four hundred.*
 quadringenties, adv. *Four hundred*
times.
 † quadringentuplus, a, um, *Four*
hundred fold.
 † quadrinoctium, ii, n. the *space of*
Four Nights.
 † quadrinodus, a, um, of *Four*
knots.
 quadrinus, a, um, *Four.* * qua-
 drini circuitus febris, a *quartan*
Ague.
 quadrupartilis, e, *divided into Four,*
quartered.
 † quadripartio, ōnis, f. a *Quarter-*
ing.
 † quadripartior, iri, to *quarter or*
divide into Four parts.
 † quadripartitō, in *Four parts.*
 quadripartitus, a, um, } *divided*
 † quadripartitus, a, um, } *into Four.*
 † quadripartitus, e, of *four points.*
 quadrirēmis, is, f. a *Galley with*
Four Benches of Rowers.
 † quadrirōtis, e, having *Four*
wheels.
 † quadriseō, are, to *cut in Four*
parts.
 † quadrisyllabus, a, um, of *Four*
Syllables.
 quadrivialis, e, of *Four ways.*
 quadrivium, ii, n. (a via) a *place*
where Four ways meet, Carfax.
 quadro are, (a quadra) to *square,*
make fit, to fall out even, to bit.
 * quoniam ita tibi quadrat, be-
 cause you think it fitting. * qua-
 rare in aliquem or ad aliquid, to

agree or suit exactly with.
 quadrila, æ, f. a *little square.*
 † quadrulatus, a, um, *square.*
 quadrum, i, n. a *Square, Quarrel.*
 * In quadrum redigere sententi-
 as, to *Frame Sentences in a just*
number of well-arranged words.
 quadrupēdāns, ntis, going on *Four*
Feet. * quadrupedans sonitus, a
 noise made by the *trampling of bor-*
ses.
 † quadrupedaia, æ, a carrying on a
Four footed Beast.
 quadrupēdo, are, to *Gallop.*
 quadrupēdus, a, um, standing or
 going on *Four Feet.*
 quadrupes, ēdis, (a quatuor &
 pes) *Four-footed, crawling upon all*
Four; also a Horse. * quadrupe-
 dem cōstringere, to *tye Neck and*
Heels.
 quadruplator, ōris, m. an *informer*
who is to have the Fourth part of a
Confiscated Estate.
 quadruplex, icis, *Four-fold.*
 quadruplicatio, ōnis, f. an *increas-*
ing to a Four-fold Sum.
 quadruplicatō, ōnis, f. *adv. in a Four-*
fold proportion.
 quadruplō, ōnis, f. *adv. in a Four-*
fold proportion.
 quadrupliciter, *Four several ways.*
 quadruplico, are, to *increase Four-*
fold.
 quadruplor, ari, to *play the Infor-*
mer; Also to be amerced to pay a
Four fold Requisition.
 quadruplum, i, n. *four times so*
much.
 quadruplus, a, um, *Four fold.*
 quadrurbs, bis, the *City Athens.*
 quadrus, a, um, *Four-square.*
 † quadrussis, is, f. *Four pound*
weight.
 quadrus, a, um, *Four-fold, Four-*
square.
 quadurcum, the *City Cahors in A-*
quitaine, the Country of the French
Poet Marot.
 quæ of qui, who, which. * quæ-
 tua est humanitas, such is your
 Goodness.
 quæritabundus, a, um, *seeking*
narrowly.
 quærito, are, to *search narrowly for,*
to ask earnestly after.
 QUÆRO, fivi, sītum, [a *ῥωσῶ*
careo, vel ab Heb. Kara vocavit
to ask, to search, seek for, to get,
to question, controvert, bring into
trial, to wish for in a slighting way.
 * Viſum quærere manibus, to
 earn ones living by labour. * quæ-
 ritur inter medicos, the *Question*
among Physicians is. * quære qui
 malit, a *rude and unmanly re-*
fusil. * quærere invidiam ex re
 aliqua alicui, to *cause any one to*
be envied by others. * quærere
 rem mercaturis faciendis, to *get*
an estate by merchandizing. * quæ-
 rere omnes ad unum exemplum,
 to *measure all by the same Standard.*
 * quærere sītum, to *endeavour to*
be atchieved. * quære somnum, to
cause to sleep.
 † quærens, ntis, (of quæso) *pray-*
ing.
 quæſtio, ōnis, f. a *Search, an Ex-*
amination.
 quæſito, are, (a quæso) to *desire*
often.
 quæſitor, oris, m. a *Judge upon*
Life and Death, an Examiner, a
Marshal.
 quæſitum, i, n. the *Question or de-*

mand; also the thing gotten.
 quæſitus, a, um, ior, iſſimus, (of
 quæro) *sought for, obtained; also*
exquisite, great. * quæſitor ad-
 ulatio, more neat and handsome
 Colloquing.
 quæſitus, ūs, m. a *seeking.*
 quæſo, quæſumus, (pro quæro) I
 pray, we pray. * quæſo vos or a
 vobis, I beseech you.
 † quæſtarius, ii, m. an *Inquisitor,*
Examiner.
 quæſticulus, i, m. *Small Gain or*
Profit.
 quæſtio, ōnis, f. (a quæro) a *Queſ-*
tion, Proposal of a Doubt, Search-
ing, a Case brought to Trial, a
putting upon the Rack. * Ne mi-
 hi quæſtioni ſit, left I be put to and
 him cut. * Eſſe or verſari in quæ-
 ſtione, to be debated, not to be a-
 greed on. * Habere quæſtionem
 de re aliqua, to *Examine a thing*
thoroughly.
 quæſtionarius, ii, m. an *Examiner,*
an Executioner.
 † quæſtionor, ari, to *ask a Queſti-*
on.
 quæſtioneſcia, æ, f. a *little, ſhort,*
or eaſy Queſtion.
 quæſtor, ōris, m. (a quæro) a *Treſ-*
urer; also a Judge upon Life and
Death.
 quæſtorium, ii, n. the *Treſurer's*
Place where his Office was kept, the
Exchequer.
 quæſtorius, a, um, belonging to the
Treſurer or Treſurer.
 quæſtorius, ii, m. he that has been
Treſurer.
 quæſtuarius, ii, m. he that *Exerci-*
ſeth any Craft for gain.
 quæſtuosus, ūs, iſſime, gainfully.
 quæſtuosus, a, um, gainfully, great-
 ly thriving. * quæſtuosiffima fal-
 ſorum commentariorum domus, a
House driving a great Trade or mak-
ing great Profit of Forging and
Falsifying Bills and Bonds. * A-
 ger quæſtuosus, that *pays the Tithe*
well.
 quæſtura, æ, f. the *Treſurer's place*
and Office.
 quæſtus, ūs, m. (a quæro) *Gain*
Profit. * quæſtui habent mal-
 loqui melioribus, they make a *pro-*
fit of railing against their Betters.
 * Is quæſtus eſt multis, this is the
Trade of many.
 qualibet, } *adv. by any way.*
 qualubet, }
 quælis, e, (a qua) such as, of what
 sort, what, even as.
 qualiscunque, qualecunque, what
 ſoever, of what ſort ſoever.
 qualiſlibet, whatſoever.
 qualiſquælis, whatſoever it be.
 quælis, atis, f. a *quality or con-*
dition, nature of.
 quæliter, like as. * quæliter qua-
 liter, after what manner ſoever.
 quælitercunque, after what manner
 ſoever.
 QUALUS, i, m. [Kάλας] *a*
QUALUM, i, n. a Pannier, Basket,
or Basket, a Tray.
 QUAM, adv. & Conj. (a quæ-
 ſum, than, as it were, as. * Doctio-
 quam ætate, more Learned than
 usual at his Age. * Pridic quam
 abiit, the day before he went. * Sep-
 timo quam abiit die, seven days
 after he went. * quam mox, im-
 mediately. * quam breviffime, po-
 tenter.

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potero, in as few words as I can.
 * Quam velit fit potens, let him be as mighty as he pleases.
 Quamdiu, adv. as long as, how long?
 Quamdudum, adv. how long since?
 Quamlibet, although, as you will.
 Quamobrem, adv. wherefore.
 Quamplurimò, adv. as dear as may be.
 Quamplurimus, a, um, very much.
 Quampridem, adv. how long since, how long before?
 Quamprimum, adv. with the very first, speedily, as soon as.
 Quamvis, Conj. although.
 QUANDO, adv. [Ὡς, ὅτε, ὡς, ὅτε] when, since, seeing that. * Quando gentium, when.
 Quandoque, adv. whensoever.
 Quandoque, adv. sometimes.
 Quandquidem, adv. since that, for as much as.
 Quandudum, adv. how long since?
 Quamquam, Conj. although, however.
 Quanti, for how much. * Quanti quanti, for how much soever.
 * Quanti veheret interrogavi, I asked him what he must have for the Carriage.
 Quantillo, for how little.
 Quantillum, adv. how little.
 Quantulum, i, n. how little.
 Quantulus, a, um, how very little.
 Quantisper, adv. for how little a time.
 Quantitas, itis, f. (a quantus) Quantity, Multitude, Greatness.
 Quantus, adv. how much.
 Quantopere, adv. how exceedingly.
 Quantulum, i, n. adv. how little.
 Quantulus, a, um, how little.
 Quantuliscunque, how little soever. * Quantuluncunque id est, as little as 'tis.
 Quantululibet, as little as may be.
 Quantum, i, n. how much. * Quantum maximum, so far as possible.
 * Quantum in me est, quantum possum, as far as I am able.
 * Quantum queo (cito) as fast as I could.
 Quantuncunque, how much soever.
 Quantumvis, although, however.
 Quantus, a, um, (a quam) how great. * Quantum est hominum, all Men that are. * Tumor quantus maximus esse potest, as great as swelling as may be. * Parit ova, quanta anseres, it lays Eggs as big as Goose-eggs.
 Quantuncunque, acunque, uncunque, how great soever.
 Quantulibet, alibet, umlibet, how great soever.
 Quantusquantus, a, um, how great soever.
 Quantulvis, quantavis, quantumvis, as much or as great as you will.
 * Quantivis pretii, worth any money.
 Quantvis, conj. although. * Quantus fordidus, though never so base.
 * Quantvis callide facere, to act never so much like a knave.
 Quapropter, whereof.
 Quaque, by what way soever.
 Quaquersum, every way.
 Quare, adv. [quā re] wherefore, why, that.
 Quari, a People of Gallia Narbo-

Variates, a People of Gallia Narbonensis, called also Cavaræ, whose Metropolis is Avenio.
 Quartadecimanus, i, m. a Soldier of the Fourteenth Legion. Also those that would keep the Passover on the Fourteenth day of the Moon in March.
 Quartana [febris] a quartan ague.
 Quartanarius, ii, m. he that has a quartan Ague.
 Quartani, orum, m. Soldiers of the Fourth Legion.
 Quartanus, a, um, of the Fourth, quartan.
 Quartarium, ii, n. a quarter.
 Quartarius, ii, m. a quart; also a quarter of a pound.
 Quartata verba, faint words, whereof the Fourth can scarce be heard.
 * Quartatio, onis, f. an adding a Fourth part.
 Quarticeps, pis, the Fourth bead or part.
 * Quarto, are, to take the Fourth.
 Quarto, adv. Fourthly.
 Quartum, adv. the Fourth time.
 Quartumviri, orum, m. Four Joint-Officers.
 Quartus, a, um, [a quatuor] the Fourth.
 Quartuldecimus, a, um, the Fourteenth.
 Quasi, adv. (a quam & si) as if, as if it were. * Quasi tu dicas, your Speech implies as much. * Hora quasi septima, about one a Clock in the afternoon.
 Quasillaria, æ, f. a Basket-wench.
 Quasillarius, a, um, of a Basket.
 Quasillarius, ii, m. a Basket-maker.
 Quasillum, i, n. (a qualus) a wick-basket.
 Quasillus, s, or Basket.
 Quasibundus, a, um, shaking much.
 Quasatio, onis, f. a Shattering.
 * Terræ quasatio, an Earth-quake.
 Quasatus, a, um, shattered. * Quasata respublica, a Commonwealth sorely afflicted.
 * Quasum, Shakingly.
 * Quasito, are, to shake often.
 Quasio, are, (a quatio) to quash, brandish, shake, scatter. * Tullius frequens quasavit me, I was often visited with a violent Cough.
 Quasus, a, um, (of quatio) shaken. * Quassa vox, a low voice.
 Quassus, Æ, m. a shaking.
 Quatefacio, ere, to cause to shake and tremble.
 Quatenus, adv. how far, in as much as, seeing that, to the end that.
 Quater, adv. Four times.
 Quaterdecies, adv. Forty times.
 Quaterdecim, æ, a, Forty.
 * Quatergemini, æ, a, Four together.
 Quaternarius, a, um, of Four, Four Foot wide.
 Quaterni, æ, a, by Four, by Four and Four.
 Quaternio, onis, m. a Composition or Collection of Four, a quarter.
 * Quaternitas, atis, f. Quaternity, Four Persons.
 Quatinus, adv. as quatenus.
 QUATIO, Æ, Æ, Æ, [ῥάσαν Ku-ἀζω] to shake, batter, brandish, vex. * Quatietur foras, he shall be thrown out of doors. * Quatere terrore populos, to put the People into a terrible Fright. * Quati

*gritudine, to have a sharp fit of sickness.
 Quatriduum, within Four days.
 Quatriduum, i, n. the Space of Four days. * Quatridui navigatio, Four days sail.
 Quatuor, } indec. [ῥεσσα] Four.
 Quatuordecies, adverb. Fourteen times.
 Quatuordecim, indec. Fourteen.
 Quatuorviratus, Æ, m. the Office of chief Scavenger-ship.
 Quatuorviri, orum, the chief Scavengers or Overseers of the Highways.
 * Quaxillum, i, a little wicker basket.
 * Quaxo, are, to cry like a Frog.
 * Quaxum, the creaking of Frogs.

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QUE, conj. [Κῆν τε] and, also, but, although, yes.
 Queis or quis, for quibus or qui.
 Quemadmodum, adv. as, how.
 QUEO, ivi, itum, [ἐξω, ἔχω] to be able. * Non queo, I cannot.
 Querarium, ii, a Coffard.
 Quercerus, a, um, quaking; quivering. * Quercera febris, a violent Ague. See querquerus.
 Quercetum, i, n. a grove of Oaks.
 Querceus, a, um, of Oak, Oaken.
 Quercula, æ, f. Oak of Jerusalem.
 Quercula minor, Germander.
 Querculanus, a, um, of Oak.
 QUERCUS, Æ, f. [κακία galla, vel a Κάρα exasper] an Oak.
 * Quercus civilis, a Crown of Oak branches given him that saved a Citizen.
 Quærela, æ, f. a complaint or moan.
 * Querela temporum, a speaking against the present Government.
 * Habere querelam, not to be very well liked or taken.
 * Querelor, ari, to Complain, Lament.
 Queribundus, a, um, wailing.
 Querimonia, æ, f. a Complaining.
 * Queritatio, onis, f. a Pitiful Complaining.
 Queritor, ari, to keep a pitiful complaining or heavy chiding.
 Quernus, a, um, of an Oak, Oak-ea.
 QUEROR, questus sum, queri, (ab Heb. Kara clamavit) to complain, to moan, lament, to warble. * Apud populum questus est, he made his moan to the People.
 Querquedula, æ, f. [Κρηίς] a Teal.
 Querquera, æ, f. a cold fit.
 QUERQUERUS, a, um, [a Kap-wetw tremo, vel a Κάρα-asper] quivering, cold.
 Querquetulanus, a, um, of Oak-groves. * Querquetulanæ Viræ, the same as Hamadryades.
 Querquetum, i, n. a Grove of Oaks.
 * Querulor, ari, to Complain.
 Quærlus, a, um, Complaining, lamenting, sounding shrill.
 Questus, a, um, (of queror) Complaining or Complained of.
 Questus, Æ, m. a Complaint or Moan.

senate sent it him, but was taken by the Soldiers, and suffered for his Modesty.

† Quinticeps, ipis, the fifth head or part.

Quintilia, the Mistress of the Poet Lucinius.

† Quintilia, æ, f. a Bloom or Blossom.

Quintilianus, a Famous Rhetorician of Spain, who taught at Rome under Galba and Domitian, he had a Grand-father of the same Name, whose those Declarations are said to be that go under Quintilian his Name.

Quintilis, i, m. the Fifth Month from March, called afterwards Julius, in honour of Julius Cæsar, by a Law which the Consul Antonius made.

† Quintinæ, arum, Blossoms.

Quintius, a Surname among the Romans.

Quinto, } adv. Fifthly.

Quintuplex, icis, } Five fold.

Quintuplus, a, um, }

Quintus, a, um, [a quinque] the Fifth.

Quintus, a Surname of divers Romans.

Q. Fabius Maximus Verrucosus, or Ovicular, a very Prudent Roman General, who overcame Hannibal by nothing more than abstaining from fighting; from whence he had the Surname of Cunctator.

Quintusdecimus, a, um, the Fifteenth.

Quintussis, Five pound weight.

Quinus, a, um, Five, by Fives.

Quipote, adv. How is it possible?

Quippe, adv. [a quid] In as much as. Truly, That is to say, Because.

* Quippe qui, as being one that.

Quippequia, } Because.

Quippequod, }

Quippiam for quidpiam, any thing.

Quippini, ad. Why not, Why should I otherwise.

Quirinalia, orum, n. the Day on which they sacrificed to Romulus.

Quirinalis, e, of Romulus. * Collis Quirinalis, a Hill in Rome, where there was a Temple of Romulus.

† Quirinator, ari, to make a Soldier.

Quirinus, a Name of Romulus.

Quiris, itis, f. [Sabin.] a Spear or javelin.

Quiritatio onis, f. } an exclamation, Shrieking.

Quiritatus, is, m. } ing, Mourning, Shrieking.

Quiritates, tum, & ium, the Romans.

Quiritius, a, um, of the Roman Citizens.

Quirito, are, } [a quiritates] to Cry

Quiritor, ari, } and Call out upon the fellow-citizens, and country-men for aid and help; to Shriek, Exclaim, Complain, Grunt like a Bear.

QUIS, quæ, quid, or quod, [Heb. Mi. Tic] Who, Some one, How great, So great. * Quis illæc est mulier, What Woman is that?

* Quis est omnium, who is there in the World?

Quisnam, quænam, quodnam, or quidnam, Who or What.

Quisquam, cuiusquam, Any body.

* An quisquam gentium est æque

miser. Is there any Body so miserable? * Quisquam unus, any one.

Quisque, quæque, quodque, Every one. * Vix decimus quisque, hardly one in ten. * Tertio quoque die, every third day. * Pro se quisque, every one according to his part or what his share was.

QUISQUILIE, arum, f. [Heb. Kolb] Sweepings, Whittling, Ends of broken sticks, Riff-raff, Refuse.

Quisquilata vestis, a Scarlet Garment.

Quisquillum, ii, n. the Scarlet-berry, Alkermes.

Quisquis, quicquid, Whosoever, Whatsoever.

Quivis, quævis, quodvis or quidvis, Any one, Anything.

Quiza, a City of Mauritania Cæsariensis, and a Haven of Carmania.

Q U O

Quò, adv. by how much, Whither.

Quo, conj. to the end that, for which reason, whereupon, to what end or purpose.

Quoad, adv. Whilest, Until, How long, as long as. * Quoad ejus facere possum, as far as I can off.

* Quoad longissimè potest mens mea respicere spacium præteriti temporis, as far back as I am able to remember.

† Quoadusque, Until, Until that.

Quocirca, conj. Wherefore, Therefore.

Quocum, with Whom.

Quocunque, adv. Whithersoever.

Quòd [of qui] Which. * Quòd ad me scribis, as to that you send me word. * Quòd nunquam ferre, which is very seldom. * Quòd idem, that which.

Quòd, conj. (a qui) Because, as for, Forasmuch as. * Nihil est quòd gaudeas, you have no reason to rejoice. * Quòd quia, but because.

Quodammodò, adv. after a sort.

Quodocunque, Whatesoever.

Quodpiam, Any thing.

Quodvis, any thing, what you will.

† Quoi, for cui.

Quominus, adv. That not. * Per te factum quominus tristis sim, you are the cause that I am not desisted.

Quomodo, adv. How, As. * Quomodo nunc est, as cases stand with him.

Quomodocunque, adv. howsoever.

Quomodònam, adv. How I pray?

Quonam, adv. Whither I pray?

* Quonam modo, how?

Quondam, adv. [a quidam, vel quum] Heterofore, Once, At any time, at Length.

Quoniam, conj. [a quum & jam] Because that. * Quoniam quidem, since that.

Quopiam and quoquam, adv. any Whither.

Quæque, conj. [q. queque] Also, Likewise, Truly.

Quoquò, adv. Whithersoever.

Quoquomodo, Howsoever, in any Way, Always. * Quoquomodo potes, if you can any way.

Quoquoverfùs, adv. towards every

Quoquoverfùs, } coast.

Quorsum, adv. (quò versum) Whither, to what end and purpose.

Quot, indec. [*Oco] how Many, as Many as. * Quot calendis, every first day of the month. * Quot liber passuum millia, how many miles soever.

Quotannis, adv. [ab annus] every Year.

Quotcunque, how many soever.

Quòtenti, æ, a, how many.

Quòtannis, e, how many years old.

Quotidianò, adv. every Day.

Quotidianus, a, um, of every day. * Formæ quotidianæ, Ordinary Beauty.

Quotidie, adv. [q. quotò die] every day.

† Quotidio, are, to continue daily.

Quoties, adv. how often, as often as.

Quotiescunque, adv. how often soever.

Quotieslibet, adv. as often as one will.

Quotlibet, ind. how many soever.

Quotmensibus, adv. Monthly.

Quotquot, as Many as. * Quotquot annis, every year that comes.

Quòtismus, a, um, What (in order). * Quotumæ ædes, how many houses off.

Quòtuplex, icis, how many fold, of how many sorts.

† Quòtuplus, a, um, how many.

Quòtus, a, um, What [in number]

* Hora quota est, what's a Clock?

Quotuscunque, quotacunque, quotumcunque, as Many as ever.

Quotusquisque, quotaquaque, quotumquodque, one of how many.

* Quotusquisque præfert utili honestum, who in this world prefers Conscience before Interest.

* Quotaquaque res evenit prædicta ab Astrologis, of the Many Things Astrologers foretel how come to pass.

Quovis, adv. any Whithersoever. * Quovis gentium, any whithersoever in the world.

Quovisquam, adv. as far as.

Quousque, adv. how Long.

Q U

QUUM, adv. [*Otray, vel a qui] When, Whereat, Although, Since that. See Cum.

Quam primum, adv. so soon as ever.

† Quur, adv. Why. See Cur.

R A

R. C. for Romana civitas.

R. R. D. for Regis domus.

Raba, a City by the Gulf of Ionia.

Rabathmona, a City of Palestine now called Areopolis.

Rabbatammana, a City of mountainous Arabia.

Rabbi, [Heb.] Master.

Rabbinus, i, m. a Rabbim or Hebrew Doctor.

Rabduchi, Sergeants, Beadles, g.

† Rabbia, æ, f. Rage, Madness.

Rabide, Madly, Furiously.

Rabidus, a, um, Mad, Enraged.

RABIES, ei, f. (a rapio vel a sono) Rage, Fury, Madness of Dogs.

* Edendi rabies, unbridled appetite.

RAD

RAP

RAR

† **Rabio**, ire, to be Mad, to Rage.
Rabiose, Madly, Ragingly, Furiously.
Rabiosulus, a, um, Wild, Snappish.
Rabiosus, a, um, Mad, Furious, angry, full of Rage. * Signi-
 rabioſi tempora, the Dog days.
C. Rābīrius, a Roman Knight, also
 a Poet who wrote in a lofty stile
 the war between Antonius and
 Octavius.
RABŪLA, a, m. (a ravis, vel Heb.
 רבוליתגאב) a Jangler, a Barre-
 tour, also a Glutton.
Rabufcula uva, [a ravus] a tawny
 kind of a Grape.
Racemarius, a, um, bearing a sin-
 gle thin or straggling bunch.
Racematio, ōnis, f. Gleaning of
 Grapes.
Racematus, a, um, having bunches.
Racemifer, a, um, bearing and
 bringing forth Clusters.
† **Racemor**, ari, to Glean or gather
 Grapes.
Racēnōsus, a, um, full of Clusters.
RACĒMUS, i, m. [a Pēg acinus]
 a cluster of Grapes, and a Bunch of
 other Fruits or Berries.
Racha, (Heb.) a term of Reproach.
Racilia, a woman killed with her
 husband by the fall of the House
 upon their wedding night.
Rādians, antis, Glittering.
Radiatio, ōnis, f. a Glancing or
 casting of Beams.
Radiatus, a, um, having Beams of
 brightness. * Rota radiata, a wheel
 with spokes. * Radiatum insigne
 diei, the Sun.
Radicālis, e, Radical, Natural.
Radicatus, a, um, Rooted.
Radicescō, ere, to put forth a root.
Radicetus, adv. from the root, unto
 the Root, Utterly. * Radicitus
 eruere, to pluck up by the roots.
Rādicor, ari, to take Root.
Radicofus, a, um, having many
 Roots.
Radicula, a, f. a little Root or Ra-
 dist, fullers weed.
Radio, are, to Shine, Glance, Cast
 beams like the Sun.
Radiolus, i, m. a small Shuttle,
 also a little long Olive.
† **Radiolus**, a, um, long like a Rod
 or Sun beam.
Radiofus, a, um, casting great and
 thick beams.
RADIUS, ii, m. [Pāḍa] a
 Ray, a Sun beam, a Geometers Rod,
 a weavers shuttle; the Spoke of a
 wheel, a Strike; also a long Olive;
 also the bigger Arm-bone.
RADIX, icis, f. [Pīka] a Root,
 a Radish, a primitive Word, the
 Foundation or Principle of any
 thing, the Foot or Basis of a Hill.
 * Radix dulcis, licorish. * Radice-
 es agere, to take Root. * Virtus
 altissimis defixa radicibus, vertus
 never to be rooted up.
RADO, ſi, ſum, [Eupā, vel a
 Pāgō ſcindo] to Scrape, Scrape,
 to Grate, (ut, Fly swiftly. * Ra-
 dere iter liquidum, to cut the air.
 * Radere littora, to Coast along.
 * Radere aures, to offend or grate
 the ears. * Radere terram, to
 scrape in the Dust, [as poultry].
Rādūla, a, f. (a rado) a Joyners
 plane, a Bread-grater.
Radulanus, a, um, Shaven, Scraped
 off.

Rage, the Town and Castle of Not-
 tingham.
Raia, a, f. [a rado] a Ray, Scate
 or Thornback.
† **Ralla**, a, f. a Veil, a thin Gar-
 ment.
Rallum, i, n. [a rado] a Paddle or
 Plough-staff.
Rāmāle, is, n. a dead Bough cut
 from a Tree.
Ramalia, orum, Palm-sunday.
Ramentum, i, n. [a rado] a Shav-
 ing or Scraping, a Chip. * Aurum
 fluminum ramentis invenitur,
 Gold is found in lumps of Sand in
 Rivers.
Rameus, a, um, of a branch.
Ramex, icis, m. [a ramus] Busineſs,
 the falling of the Bowels into the
 Cods; also the Guts and the Yards.
Ramicofus, a, um, Burſten.
Ramiſes, a King of Egypt in
 whose time Troy was taken.
Rammes, Roman Knights.
† **Rāmōſitas**, ātis, f. fulneſs of
 Branches.
Ramofus, a, um, having many boughs
 or Branches.
Rāmūloſus, a, um, having many
 little Branches, Sprigs and Sprouts.
Rāmūlus, i, m. a small Bough or
 Sprig.
RAMUS, i, m. [Heb. Amir.] a
 Bough or Branch. * Ramus mon-
 tis, the arm of a mountain. * De-
 fringere arboris ramum, to break
 off a bough in such a mans ground
 before witness, which was to give
 notice that he was the right owner,
 and would make good his Title to it
 by law.
Ramufculus, i, m. a little Bough or
 Branch.
RANA, a, f. (a ſono, vel ab Heb.
 רנאנא exclamavit) a Frog. * Ra-
 nā mutæ frogs of Seriphus. * Ra-
 nā rubetæ, Paddocks. * Ranæ,
 arum, a swelling of the Tongue.
RANCEO, ere, (a Pāw cor-
 rumppo, vel a Tāgga rancor) to
 be Stale, mouldy or Rotten, to have
 a Hogoe.
Ranceſco, ere, to grow Stale, begin
 to grow Strong.
Rancide, Stalely, Strongly, with a
 Hogoe.
Randidulus, a, um, a little mouldy,
 Staliſh, not over fresh. * Ranci-
 dum os, a stinking mouth.
Rancidus, a, um, Stale, Mouldy,
 having a Hogoe, Rank. * Ranci-
 dum aſpectus, a dark colour.
Ranco, are, [a ſono] to cry like a
 Tiger.
Rancor, ōris, m. Rankneſs, Rotten-
 neſs, Mouldineſs, Staleneſs, Soure-
 neſs.
† **Ranculus**, a, um, somewhat Rot-
 ten.
† **Ranella**, a little Frog.
† **Ranula**, a, f. a little Frog.
† **Ranetum**, i, n. a place where frogs
 are.
Rānuncūlus, i, m. [a rana] a little
 Frog; also the herb Crowfoot.
Rapa, a, f. a Rape, Turnep. See
 Rapum.
Rapacia, a, um, Rape leaves.
Rapicia, orum, n. Rape leaves.
† **Rapacidae**, arum, m. Thieves.
Rāpaciās, ātis, f. Ravening, Ex-
 tortion, Pillage.
† **Rāpācter**, adv. Ravenously.
† **Raparium**, ii, n. a place where

Rapes grow.
Rāpax, ācis, Ravenous, Greedy,
 Conetous, Devouring, Swift.
Raphaninus, a, um, of a Radish, g.
Raphanitis, idis, a kind of Flower-
 de luce, g.
RAPHANUS, i, m. [Pāḍay] a
 Radish.
Raphia, a City of Palestine.
Rapicius, a, um, of a Rape or Tur-
 nep.
Rapidē, Haſtily, Swiftly.
Rāpīditas, ātis, f. Haſtineſs, Swift-
 neſs, violence.
Rāpīdus, a, um, Sudden, Swift,
 Haſty, Violent.
Rapīendus, a, um, to be ſnatched up.
Rāpina, a, f. [a rapio] Rapine,
 Pillage, Ravishing.
Rāpina, a, f. (a rapum) a rape bed,
 turnep bed or Land.
† **Rāpīnātor**, ōris, m. a Ravisher.
† **Rāpīnōſus**, a, um, full of Rapine.
RAPIO, ui, aptum, [Apmā] to
 snatch, take away, Haſtily, Hile,
 Draw, Allure, to Ravish. * Ra-
 pere ad pœnam, to carry to execu-
 tion. * Rapere colorem, to take
 a colour quickly. * In jus rapere,
 to arreſt one. * De lacerapi, to dye.
 * Naribus odorem rapere, to ſcent
 quickly. * Rapere aliquem in
 invidiam, to cauſe a perſon to be
 hated. * Rapere in pejorem par-
 tem, to take a thing in the worſt
 ſenſe.
Rapistrum, i, wild Muſtard.
† **Rapo**, ōnis, m. a ravenous Glutton.
† **Rapo**, caulis, Rape cole.
† **Rapfellum**, i, n. a little Rape.
Raptatus, a, um, Snatched away
 haſtily.
Raptim, adv. Speedily, Swiftly, in
 Poſt-haſte.
Raptio, ōnis, f. a Ravishing.
Rapto, are, to ſnatch away ſudden-
 ly or haſtily. * In crimina ali-
 quem raptare, to charge any one
 with Faults.
Raptor, ōris, m. a Ravisher or vi-
 lent taker, a Seizer upon.
Raptum, i, n. a thing taken away
 by force. * Vivitur ex rapto, they
 live by ſtealing.
Raptum, a, Promontory of Æthio-
 pia.
Raptura, a, f. a Taking by
 Raptus, ſis, m. force.
Raptus, a, um, [of rapior] Taken
 away by force, raviſhed. * Ofcula
 male rapta, boiſterous kiſſes.
Rapulū, i, n. a little rape or turnep.
RAPUM, i, n. [Pāwus] a Rape or
 Turnep; also an Excreſcence from
 the Root of Trees. * Rapum ſyl-
 veſtre, rampions.
Rapunculus, i, m. a wild Rape.
Raralla, a City of India within
 Ganges.
Rare, ins, iſſimē, Rarely, Thinly.
Rarefacio, ere, to make Thin.
Rarefactio, ōnis, f. a making thin.
Rarefactus, a, um, made Thin.
Rareſcō, ierī, to be made Thin.
Rārenter, adv. Seldom.
Rarentus, a City of Italy.
Rareſco, ere, to grow thin. * Ra-
 reſcit miles, the files are thin by
 reaſon of ſo many being killed.
 * Rareſcunt colles, the hills begin
 to appear.
Raria, a Field in Eleuſine, where
 Triptolemus is ſaid to have ſown
 his firſt Corn.

Rari-

RAT

REA

REC

Raripilus, a, um, having thin hairs.
 Raritas, atis, f. Thinness, Seldomness. * Raritas ditorum, the few elegant phrases and witticisms in an Oration.
 Raritudo, inis, f. thinness. * Raritudo terra, lightness of mould.
 Raro, adv. Seldom, rarely.
 Raro, are, to make thin.
 RARUS, a, um, ior, iſſimus, [A-pare] Thin, Seldom, not often, Rare, Unusual. * Rarus potu, not using to drink much. * Cribrum rarum, a coarse or wide sieve. * Racemi rari, a few scattering clusters.
 * Facie rarus, very beautiful.
 RASAMEN, inis, n. shavings.
 RASIS, e, shaved, or which may be shaven.
 RASILITER, shavingly.
 RASIO, are, to shave or scrape.
 RASIS, a kind of raw Pitch.
 RASIS, a great Philosopher and Physician of Africa.
 RASIO, are, to shave thin or close.
 RASIO, are, to scrape or shave often.
 RASOR, oris, m. a Scraper, shaver.
 RASORIUM, ii, n. a Barber's shop.
 RASORIUS, a, um, of or for shaving.
 * Culter rasorius, a Razor.
 RASA, æ, a Dutch mite.
 RASTELLUM, i, n. a little Rake.
 RASTRUM, i, n. plur. rastri and rastri, a Rake or Hayrow.
 RASTRA, æ, f. a shaving or scraping.
 RASTUS, a, um, [of radior] shaven, Smoothed, Cleansed. * Rastus lima liber, a book well burnished.
 RATA, æ, f. [a reor] a Rate or Proportion.
 RATE, the Town Leicester.
 RATIARIA, æ, f. a Barge or Lighter.
 RATIARIUS, ii, m. the Master or Owner of a Vessel.
 RATIASTUM, a City of the Lemovices.
 RATICULA, æ, f. a little Boat.
 RATIFICATIO, onis, f. a Ratifying.
 RATIFICUS, are, to Ratify, Confirm.
 RATIO, onis, f. [a reor] Reason, Regard, Respect, an Account or Reasoning, a Way, Fashion, Form, a Rule, Counsel, Business, Value.
 * Rationem habere, to have to do with, to regard. * Multam rationem obtinent venti, the winds carry a great brook. * Constat ratio, the account Holds. * Rationem commodi ducere, to have regard to profit. * Propter rationem belli, by reason of the war. * Vestram nequeo satis mirari rationem, I cannot enough admire at the course you take to bring it about. * Rationes Gallie procurare, to be Governor or Deputy of Gaul. * Ad nostrorum temporum rationem verus, ancient in comparison of the times we live in.
 RATIOCINABILIS, e, Reasonable.
 RATIOCINATIO, onis, f. a Reasoning or Disputing.
 RATIOCINATIVUS, a, um, of Reasoning.
 RATIOCINATOR, oris, m. a Reasoner, caser of Accounts.
 RATIOLITUM, ii, n. a Reckoning or Accounting.
 RATIOLINOR, ari, to Reason, Prove and conclude by Reason, Account.
 RATIONABILIS, e, Reasonable.
 RATIONABILITER, Reasonably.
 RATIONALE, is, n. the Breast-plate of the Jewish High-priest.
 RATIONALIS, is, m. a Privy-counsellor, the Emperors receiver.

Rationarium, ii, n. a Book of Accounts and reckonings, a Register.
 RATIONARIUS, a, um, of Accounts or Reckoning.
 RATIONARIUS, ii, m. an Accountant, Auditor.
 RATIONATOR, oris, m. a keeper of Accounts.
 RATIS, is, f. [a rado vel Pæfluus] a Raft, a slight Ship, Dogger-boat, an Oar.
 Ratisbona, the City Reinsburg in Bavaria.
 RATITUS, a, um, stamped with the Figure of a Ship.
 RATIUNCULA, æ, f. [a ratio] a Reason of little effect, a small Reckoning.
 RATUS, a, um, [of reor] Supposing.
 RATUS, a, um, iſſimus, Firm, Constant, Stable. * Ratum habere, to confirm. * Ratum facere, to ratify. * Preces ratæ, Prayers that are heard. * Ratum est mihi, I am resolv'd upon't.
 RAUCA, æ, f. [a rarus] a Worm breeding in the roots of Trees.
 RAUCE, Hoarsely.
 RAUCEDO, inis, f. a Hoarseness.
 RAUCEO, ere, to be Hoarse.
 RAUCESCO, ere, to grow Hoarse.
 RAUCIDULUS, a, um, somewhat Hoarse.
 RAUCISIGNUS, a, um, giving a Hoarse sound. * Raucisoni leones, the roaring Lions.
 RAUCITAS, atis, f. Hoarseness.
 RAUCUS, a, um, [a sono] Hoarse; also Loud. See rarus. * Conventus rauci, unpleasant musick. * Nisi ipse rumor jam raucus erit factus, unless the Report had already ceased, unless there had been no more talk about it.
 RAUDUS, a, um, imperfect, unwrought.
 RAUDUSCULUS, a, um, broken, of Brass.
 RAVENNA, a City of Gallia Togata, supposed to be built presently after the confusion of tongues.
 RAVENNATES, the People of Ravenna.
 RAVIATUS, a, um, made Hoarse.
 RAVIDUS, a, um, Brown-coloured.
 * Oculi ravidus, grey Eyes.
 RAVIO, ire, to Rave, Cry till one be hoarse.
 RAVIS, is, f. [Bpaxxov, vel a sono] Hoarseness. * Ad ravim poscere, to call for a thing till one's throat be sore.
 RAVIUS, a Lake in Ireland, called Erne.
 RAURACI, } a People of Germany near the Helvetii.
 RAURICI, }
 RAURICI, }
 RAVUS, a, um, [Xapvov] russet gray, Dull, Blunt, D'y.
 RAX, an Island of Lycia.
 R, E
 RE-, præp. [Ayd vel a Pæfluus] again, against, back, Sec.
 READPRO, are, to Adopt again.
 READIFICIO, are, to Restore and Build again. * Readificare meritum, to get into favour again.
 REALIS, e, [a res] Real, True.
 REALITAS, atis, f. Reality.
 REALITER, Really, according to the Truth, adv.
 REAPTE [q. re capte] in Truth, in very deed.
 REAſUMO, ere, to take again.
 REATE, a Town of the Sabines.
 REATINUS, a, um, of Reate.
 REATURA, æ, f. a being Arraigned.

REATUS, us, m. Guiltiness, a being called in question.
 REBELLATIO, onis, f. a Rebelling.
 REBELLATOR, oris, m. } a Rebel.
 REBELLATRIX, icis, f. }
 REBELLIO, onis, f. a Rebellion, Rising against.
 REBELLIS, e, [a bellum] Rebellious.
 REBELLUM, ii, n. a Rebellion.
 REBELLO, are, to Rebel, Rise against. * Rebellat vulnus, the wound grows bad again.
 REBITO, are, to return.
 REBOATUS, us, m. a Bellowing and Sounding again.
 REBOO, are, to Bellow and Sound again, to echo back.
 REBRACHIATORIUM, ii, a Lift about a Monk's arm.
 REBULLIO, ire, to boil up. * Spiritum rebullire, to give up the Ghost.
 RECALCITRO, are, to wince or kick backward.
 RECALEO, are, to trample upon, tread under feet.
 RECALEO, ere, to be hot again.
 RECALESCO, ere, to grow hot again.
 RECALFACIO, are, to make Hot.
 RECALFACIO, } again.
 RECALVASTRO, ri, m. somewhat bald behind.
 RECALVITIES, ei, f. baldness behind.
 RECALVUS, a, um, bald behind.
 RECANDEO, ere, to be Hot or White again, to be in a great heat. * Recanduit ira, he was very wroth.
 RECANDESCO, ere, to grow white or hot.
 RECANATUM, a City in Italy.
 RECANO, ere, to Sing again, to Call back by Singing, Sound a Retreat.
 RECANATIO, onis, f. a Recantation.
 RECANATUS, a, um, Sung again.
 * Opprobria recantata, reproaches removed and turned into praises.
 RECANTO, are, to Uncharm, to recant, to echo or unsay again.
 RECAPITULATIO, onis, f. a brief Repeating the Heads.
 RECAPITULOR, ari, to recapitulate.
 RECAPITIVUS, a, um, taken captive again.
 RECAſIGO, are, to revive.
 RECAſIRUS, a, um, [of recido] Falling back.
 RECAVUS, a, um, Hollow and Arch upward.
 RECEDO, ſi, ſum, to Depart, go away, to recede, to cease, to swerve from, mislike, avoid, to return, forget. * Ab hostibus recedere, to retreat. * A vita, de medio recedere, to dye. * Tu ab istoc procul recedas, stand you off from him.
 * Quæ procul recedere, which are afar off. * Recedit venter, the belly sunk.
 RECELLO, ere, to cast down, strike back.
 RECENS, ntis, ior, iſſimus [ab Heb. Refach odor, vel Rechem uterus] New, Fresh, Late, Last.
 * Miles recens, a Soldier entering the Field. * Recenti re, forthwith.
 * Recens e provincia, new come out of the Province. * Pullus a partu recens, a Colt new foaled.
 * Recens ab illorum ætate, presently after their time.
 RECENS, adv. Newly, Late, Freshly.
 RECENSEO, ui, ſum, to reckon, rehearse. * Exercitum recensere, to muster an Army. * Opus recensere, to review for Correction.
 RECENSIO, onis, f. a mustering of an Army, a taxing of Citizens or Sub-

rears, a Rehearsing, Reviewing.
Recensitus, a, um, reckoned, told, viewed.

Recensus, a, um, reckoned, called over again.

Recensus, ūs, m. a Reckoning, Rehearsing.

Recentior, adv. lately, newly.

† Recentia, æ, f. newness.

Recentior, are, to repeat, to renew.

Recentior, ari, to be renewed.

† Recentissus, a, um, very new.

† Recepto, for Receptero.

*Receptaculum, i, n. a place receiving any thing, a Receptacle, Refuge, Store-house. * Receptaculum omnium purgamentorum, the Common Sewer.*

Receptatio, ōnis, f. an often receiving.

Receptator, ōris, m. a frequent receiver.

Receptio, ōnis, f. a receiving.

Receptissus, a, um, reserved, exempt, excepted from alienation.

Recepto, are, to receive often, to Harbour.

Receptor, ōris, m. a Receiver of Receptrix, icis, f. stolen Goods, a Harbour of Thieves, a Concealer of Theft.

Receptum, i, n. a Promise.

Receptum, est, imp. it is approved.

Receptus, a, um, (of recipior) received, saved.

*Receptus, us, m. a retreat or retiring; also a Refuge. * Receptui canere, to found a Retreat.*

Recessim, adv. going backward, retreatingly.

Recessio, ōnis, f. a recoiling or going back.

*Recessus, ūs, m. a Retreat, a recess, the ebbing of the Sea. * Luna accessu & recessu suo solis lumen accipit, the Moon borrows the Sun's light by coming on and off. * Plus habet in recessu quam in fronte promittit, it has more within than it promises without.*

† Rechemus, i, m. a truck's.

Recidivatio, ōnis, f. a Relapsing.

† Recidivo, are, to Relapse, Renew.

*Recidivus, a, um, falling again after it was got up. * Recidiva febris, a Relapse into a Fever.*

Recido, cidi, casum, (of re and cado) to fall again or backward.

** Ed recidit, the Matter is come to this pass. * In casum recidere, to come to nothing. * Ad paucos recidit ars Musica, few Men are Poets. * Quorsum recidat tuum responsum, what you'll answer.*

** Hoc in memoriam pueritiæ tue recidit, this puts you in mind of your Childhood.*

Recido, di, casum (of re and cado) to cut off or away, to pare, geld.

** Culpa recidit supplicio. Punishment makes good for the fault.*

† Reciduo, are, to fall back or again.

† Reciduum, ui, n. the rest, remnant or residue.

† Recinatus, a, um, wearing the garment Recinium.

Recinatus, a, um, (of Recingo) ungirt; also Armed again.

Recingo, nxi, indum, to ungird, strip.

Reciniatus, a, um, wearing a Recinium.

Recinium, ii, n. [a rejiçio] a square Mantle.

Reclino, ui, entum, [a cano] to sing over and over again, to repeat.

† Reciperantia, æ, f. a League between Princes for the delivering of any thing.

† Recipero, are, to Refresh.

*Receptio, epi, eptum, [of re and capio] to receive, take again, to admit, to recover, to retire, to promise, renew. * In se recipere, to undertake. * Ad se recipere, to Entertain or Harbour. * Recipere se, to come to ones self. * Recipe te ad me, come hither. * Recipere enssem, to draw out a Sword. * Recipi ad Deos, to be Canonized.*

** Recipere ad tergum, to put in the rear. * Cum ades venderet folium paternum recipit, when he sold his House to keep his Father's Chair. * Recipitur in cibum hæc herba, this Herb is good to eat.*

** Ad frugem se recipere, to grow thrifty. * Recipere causam capitis alicujus, to be any ones Counsel when tried for his Life.*

*Reciprocatio, ōnis, f. a returning thither whence it came. * Reciprocatio maris, the Ebbing of the Sea.*

† Reciprocatūs, a, um, returning to the same point.

† Reciprocoris, e, having Horns turned backward and forward again.

*Recepto, are, to return thither from whence he came. * Siquidem ista sic reciprocantur, since these things are so interexchangeable. * Reciprocare aerem, to take breath.*

Receptus, a, um, [a recipio] reciprocal, returning whence it came.

** Amnis reciprocus, a River whirling back. * Argumenta reciproca, Arguments capable of being retorted.*

Recisamen, inis, a paving, stored Recisamentum, i, n. thin slice.

Reçio, ōnis, f. a parting or cutting away.

Reçius, a, um, [of recidor] pared or cut off.

Reçitatio, ōnis, f. a rehearsing, repeating, reading aloud.

Reçitator, ōris, m. a loud Rehearsing.

Reçitatrix, icis, f. a ser.

*Reçitatus, a, um, Rehearsed. * Recitatus hæres testamenti, Declared Heir at the reading of the Will.*

Reçito, are, to recite, rehearse, to read aloud, to say by heart.

† Reclamatio, ōnis, f. a crying against, a gainsaying.

Reclamator, ōris, m. a gainsayer.

Reclamatrix, icis, f. a frequent gainsaying.

Reclamito, are, to cry often against.

*Reclamo, are, to cry against, gainsay, to cry out in Answer, to echo back, to ring with, to oppose. * Reclamo tibi pro reo, Sir, I don't allow what you urge against the Criminal.*

Reclinatio, ōnis, f. a leaning or bending towards.

Reclinātor, ōris, m. a leaner or bender.

Reclinātorium, ii, n. a place bending downwards.

Reclinatus, a, um, bending or leaning towards.

Reclinis, e, } bending or bending down, leaning upon.

Reclinus, a, um, } bending some- what upwards or backwards.

*Reclino, are, to lean and bend unto. * Ubi se dolor reclinarat, when the pain sunk or was ceased. * Reclinare onus Imperii in aliquem, to rest the stress of the Empire upon one.*

Reclivis, e, } bending some- what upwards or backwards.

Reclivus, a, um, } bending some- what upwards or backwards.

Reclūdo, si, sum, [of re and claudo] to open, disclose, discover, to draw out.

Reclūso, ōnis, f. an opening.

Reclūdus, a, um, [of recludor] opened.

† Recocta, æ, f. coarse Cheese.

*Recoctus, a, um, [of recoquor] sodden again, well exercised, pure, perfect. * Recoctus senex, a subtle Old Man, of great Experience in the Affairs of the World.*

† Recendo, are, to Sup again or twice.

Reçogitatio, ōnis, f. a thinking again.

Reçogito, are, to consider or think upon again, to ponder.

Reçognitio, ōnis, f. an acknowledgment, a Survey or calling over a Catalogue.

Reçognitor, ōris, m. a Reviser.

*Reçognosco, ōvi, nsum, to acknowledge, know again, to view seriously, review, to Muster, Visit, Recollect. * Reçognoscere decretum, to look a Decree over again, to amend something in it.*

*Recolligo, egi, ectum, to gather together again, to recover, recall, renew. * Recolligere vires a longa ægitudine, to pick up strength after a long Sickness. * Recolligere animum iratum alicujus, to appease any ones wrath.*

*Reçolo, ui, ultum, to till or dress again, to adorn anew, to Polish, bring to mind. * Quæ si ipse tecum recolis, if you remember your self. * Recolere studia, to fall to Studying again.*

† Recomendo, are, to recommend.

Recommisitor, sci, to study to make new, to call to mind.

† Recompensatio, ōnis, f. a requiting.

† Recompenso, are, to requite.

Recompono, ere, to make up again.

Recompositus, a, um, made up again.

Reconciliatio, ōnis, f. a Reconciliation, Agreeing, a Peace-making.

Reconciliator, ōris, m. a Reconciliatrix, icis, f. a ciler.

Reconciliatus, a, um, Reconciled, made Friends, Agreed again.

*Reconcilio, are, to Reconcile, bring into favour again, to recover what is lost. * Animes populi sibi reconciliare, to win the Peoples hearts to him. * Reconciliare filium domum, to get his Son home again. * Reconciliare existimationem, to recover his former Reputation.*

Reconcipno, are, to repair, amend, set together again, patch up.

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Reconditorium, ii, n. a Chest or Coffin.
 Reconditus, a, um, [of recondor] hidden, laid up. * Recondite voces, obsolete words.
 Recondo, didi, itum, to hide or lay up. * Recondere gladium in vagina, to put up ones Sword.
 Reconditio, xi, cum, to renew a Lease.
 Recondio, are, to melt or cast again, Repair.
 Recondo, xi, cum, to seth again, to renew. * Ferrum recoquere, to cast a new Iron. * Peliam recoquere, to renew Youth.
 Recordatio, onis, f. a Remembrance.
 Recordor, ari, [a cor] to remember, call to mind, relate. * Recordari cum animo suo aliquid, to bring a thing to ones Remembrance.
 Recordor, xi, cum, to Correct again.
 Recrastino, are, to delay, put off from day to day.
 Recreatio, onis, f. a Refreshing, a Ristoring, a Recovery from Sickness.
 Recreator, oris, m. a Refresher.
 Recreatus, a, um, Refreshed, Recruited. * Recreatus e morbo, recovered.
 Recrementitius, a, um, of Dress, Drugs, or Brains.
 Recrementum, i, n. [a cerno] Drags, Lees, Brains, Druffs, Refuse.
 Recreo, are, to cause or beget anew, to recreate, refresh, renew, recruit. * Recreare se, to recover. * Recreare Consules, to create Consuls anew. * Recreare carnem, to make one flesh to grow.
 Recrepro, are, to sound again.
 Recresco, are, to grow again.
 Recriminatio, onis, f. a reviminating.
 Recriminor, ari, to retort a Reproach or Accusation.
 Recrudescere, ere, to grow new, fresh, or live again, to break out again. * Recruduit pugna, the Fight began afresh.
 Recta, adv. straight forward, right a, Directly.
 Recta, [sc. tunica] a stiff Coat.
 Rectangulus, a, um, right-cornered.
 Recte, ins, i, sum, right, rightfully, well, so, sumptuously, patiently. * Facere alicui recte, to do one a kindness.
 Recticaulis, e, with an upright stalk.
 Rectifico, are, to Rectifie.
 Rectilineus, a, um, of straight lines.
 Rectio, onis, f. a Ruling, Governing.
 Rectitudo, inis, f. rightness, straightness, uprightness.
 Rectior, oris, m. a Governour, Guardian, the Emperour. * Rectior Provincia, a Deputy.
 Rectrix, icis, f. a Governess.
 Rectum, i, n. Right, Integrity.
 Rectum animi servare, to Live uprightly.
 Rectus, a, um, [of regor] Ruled.
 Rectus, a, um, adj. right, straight, tall, steady, even, just, upright.
 Recta cena, a Compleat Feast.
 Recta tunica, a stiff Coat. * Rectis oculis aspicere, to look straight forward.
 Recta facie, confidently.
 Rectus casus, the Nominative

case. * Via recta narrare, to tell any thing the direct, short and plain way.
 Recubitus, us, m. a lying all along, a leaning and rolling backward.
 Recubo, are, to lie all along, to lie back.
 Recundo, di, ere, to work or forge new again, to new Coin.
 Recula, a, f. [a res] a small matter or thing.
 Reculco, are, [a calco] to trample under foot.
 Recultus, a, um, [of recolor] tilted or dressed again.
 Recumbo, ui, itum, to sit down, lean back.
 Recuperatio, onis, f. a recovering again, re-gaining.
 Recuperator, oris, m. a Recoverer.
 Recuperatrix, icis, f. a Recoverer.
 Recuperatores, Judges of Common pleas.
 Recuperatorius, a, um, of recovery.
 Recupero, are, [a capio] to recover, get again. * Recuperare somnum, to fall to sleep again.
 Recupio, ere, to desire greatly, or over and over again.
 Recuratio, onis, f. a diligent doing.
 Recuror, oris, m. a Recoverer.
 Recuratus, a, um, diligently done.
 Recuro, are, to do diligently, to take good heed in doing, to recover or beat again.
 Recurro, ri, sum, to run back or again, to have recourse unto. * In contrarium recurrere, to hold either way.
 Recursatio, onis, f. a returning.
 Recursio, onis, f. a returning, a Recursus, us, m. a Recourse, running back. * Curfus & recursus maris, the ebbing and flowing of the Sea.
 Recurso, are, to run again or return often, to begin afresh. * Recursat hoc animo, this comes often to my mind.
 Recurvatio, onis, f. a bending back.
 Recurvatus, a, um, bent backward, crooked.
 Recurve, crookedly.
 Recurvitas, atis, f. Crookedness.
 Recurvo, are, to make Crooked, to bend back.
 Recurvus, a, um, very crooked, winding back with wrinklins and cranklings.
 Recusabilis, e, Refusable.
 Recusatio, onis, f. a Refusing, Denial.
 Recusator, oris, m. a refuser.
 Recuso, are, [a causa] to refuse, deny, not to be able, to be against. * Non recuso, I am content.
 Recussabilis, e, to be stricken back.
 Pila recussabilis, a hand-ball.
 Recusso, are, to beat back.
 Recussus, a, um, [of recutior] shaken or beaten back or inward.
 Recussus, us, m. a beating back or inward.
 Recutio, ere, [of re and quatio] to beat or strike again or in.
 Recutitus, a, um, [a cutis] Circumcised.
 Redabsolvo, vi, utum, to absolve or loose again.

Redactus, a, um, [of redigor] brought by force. * In id redactus sum loci, I am in such a Condition.
 Redactus, us, m. Revenue, Profit.
 Redadopto, are, to adopt again.
 Redambulo, are, to walk back again.
 Redamo, are, [of re and amo] to Love again.
 Redandruo, are, to return.
 Redardesco, ere, to be ashamed again.
 Redarguo, ui, utum, to disprove, confute, check, blame, find fault with.
 Redarii, a People of Germany.
 Redauspicio, are, to begin again.
 Redauspicio, ari, to asresh.
 Reddendus, a, um, to be reckoned.
 Reddibo, for reddam.
 Redditio, onis, f. a restoring, surrendering; also a parallel sentence or the applying a Sentence, the Moralizing of a Fable.
 Redditus, a, um, restored, surrendered.
 Redditus, us, m. Revenue.
 Reddo, didi, itum, [of re and do] to render, surrender, to restore, to deliver, to dispatch, to rebearse, to resemble, to translate, to perform. * Laum reddere, to make weary. * Reddere causas, to show a Reason. * Reddere animam, to expire; also to breathe. * Reddere animum, to fetch one again who was in a swoon. * Reddere se convivio, to return to the Table. * Urinam reddere, to make water. * Sine scripto reddere, to say by heart. * Ferro vitam reddere, to be slain by a Sword. * Commotum eum reddidi, I have nettled him. * Vini reddit colorem, it comes near the Colour of Wine. * Reddere vim croci, to taste like Saffron. * Reddere vicem alterius rei, to serve instead of it. * Reddam hac in suis locis, I'll speak of these in their proper places. * Reddit ager, the Field bears a good Crop.
 Redemptio, onis, f. a Redemption, Ransom, Purchasing. * Operis redemptio, a taking a work by the great.
 Redemptionalis, e, of Redeeming.
 Redemptio, are, to Ransom one by one.
 Redempto, are, to Redeem often.
 Redemptor, oris, m. a Redeemer.
 Redemptrix, icis, f. also a Surveger or taker of work by the great. * Redemptores vectigalium, Farmers of the Customs. * Redemptores causarum, Peti-foggers.
 Redemptura, a, f. a Farming, a renting the Publick Affairs or Customs.
 Redemptus, a, um, [of redimor] Redeemed, Recovered.
 Redeo, ivi, itum, [of re and eo] to return, to come or go again, to yield. * Redire viam, to go his way back again. * Ad ingenium redire, to return to his Old wont. * Ad se redire, to come to ones senses. * In orbem redire, to come round.
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to Demand any thing to be resto-

† **Refatio, ōnis, f.** a blowing back or contrary.

Refatus, ūs, m. Contrary wind

Refecto, xi, ōtum. to Bow back or again, to Bring one to yield and de-

part from a strong resolution, to re-

turn again. * **Pedem inde re-**

flexit, he went from thence

† **Refeco, ere, t.** to wail again,

† **Reflexim.** Backward.

Refexus, a, um, [of reflexor]

Bowed back or again.

Reflo, are, t. to Blow again; also to

Breathe.

Refloreo, ēre, 2 to Blossom, Spring,

Refloresco, ere 3 or Flourish again.

Refuo, xi, ōtum, to Ebb; to Fall

again as a Flood; also to Flow a-

gain.

Refuans, a, um, Ebbing or Falling

again.

Refusus, ūs, m. the Ebbing of the

sea; also the Tide and Flood.

† **Refuscillatio, ōnis, f.** a Refresh-

ing.

Refuscillator, ōris, m. a Refresher.

Refucillo, are, t. to Refresh, Comfort,

make lushy again.

Refugio, ōdi, ōtum, to Dig afresh,

to Dig out of the earth, Lay open by

digging.

Reformatio, ōnis, f. a Reforming,

Renewing.

Reformator, ōris, m. 2 a Reformer.

Reformatrix, acis, f. 3

Reformatus, a, um, Reformed, or

formed again.

Reformidatio, ōnis, f. a Fearing

greatly.

Reformido, are, t. to Fear greatly,

Dread.

Reformo, are, t. to Reform, Renew,

bring to a new Shape, Mend * Re-

formare ad exemplum aliquod, to

make a thing like the pattern.

Refoveo, ōvi, ōtum, to Cherish and

Comfort again, to Restore to its for-

mer state. * **Disciplinam catro-**

rum lapsum refoveo, to bring

Martial Discipline to its former

pitch, to see the soldiery as well

trained up as ever.

Refractarius, a, um, somewhat

Unruly, Restif or Stubborn.

Refractarius, a, um, Rebellious, Ob-

stinate, Stubborn, Wifful. * **E-**

quus refractarius, a hard mouth'd

restif horse.

Refratio, ōnis, f. a rebounding, a

reflexing.

Refractum, i, n. a Ground broken or

followed.

Refractus, a, um, [of refringor]

Broken open, Weakened. * **Refrac-**

tus pudoris claustris, being quite

homeless.

Refrénator, ōris, f. a Checking,

Curbing or Holding in.

Refrénator, ōris, m. a Curber.

Refrénatus, a, um, Curbed, Chec-

k'd.

Refréno, are, t. to refrain, restrain,

to Check and Hold in. * **Refré-**

nare 2 redditu, to stop ones return.

Refragabilis, e, to be withstood, or

unsuayed.

Refragatio, ōnis, f. an Opposing.

Refragor, aris, t. to Oppose, to Cross,

Gain-say, Resist, to Deny.

Refricatio, ōnis, f. a Gawling or

Rubbing an old sore,

Refrico, ui & avi, ictum & atum

to Rub hard or again, to Rub the

skin off a sore that was upon heal-

ing. Renew, bring fresh into memory.

* **Refricat cerebro lippitudo.** I am

often troubled with the waterish run-

ning of the eyes.

Refrigeo, ere, t. to grow Cold again

* **Res refrixit,** the business is now

past the time.

Refrigeratio, ōnis, f. a Cooling or

making Cold. * **Captare auræ re-**

frigerationem, to lay out a cooling

by the fresh Air.

Refrigerator, ōris, m. a Cooler.

Refrigeratorius, a, um, Cooling,

apt to Cool.

Refrigeratrix, acis, f. a Cooler, Re-

friger.

Refrigeratus, a, um, Cooled, Re-

freshed. * **Refrigeratus rumor,** a

story almost forgotten.

Refrigerium, ii, n. Refreshment.

Refrigero, are, t. to Cool, to make

Cold, to take off, Refresh, Cease and

Vanish. * **Refrigerare testem,** to

dash or daunt a Witness.

Refrigeſco, ere, t. to grow cold again,

to begin to cease.

† **Refrina,** 2 a Bean sacrificed

† **Refriva faba,** 3 for good luck to

the Co n.

Refringo, ēgi, actum, [of re and

frango] to Break open, Beat back,

to Diminish, Abate. * **Refringere**

vim fortune, to disarm the power-

ful Goddess's Fortune.

Refuga, æ, c. a Fugitive, a Run-

away. * **Christi refuga,** an Apo-

state.

Refugio, ūgi, ūtum, to flee away, flee

back, to Avoid, to Forbear. * **Ani-**

mus refugit, my mind starts back

* In ultimam regionem refugit,

he flies for refuge into the utmost

country. * **Refugere iudicem,** to

refuse or except against a Judge.

Refugium, ii, n. Refuge, Shelter,

Sanctuary or place of Refuge.

Refugus, a, um, Flying back. * **Ma-**

re refugum, the ebbing Sea. * **Cæ-**

laries refuga, Locke cast back.

Refulgentia, æ, f. a Glittering.

Refulgeo, ere, t. to Glister, to Shine

brigh.

Refulgidus, a, um, Bright, Shini-

ning.

† **Refumo, are, t.** to Smoak again.

Refundo, ūdi, ūtum, to Melt, to

Dissolve, to Cast out again, to pour

back. * **Pecuniam refundere,** to

pay money back again.

Refuse, ius, iusim, Largely, Abun-

dantly.

† **Refusio, nis, f.** a pouring back.

Refusor, oris, m. he that pours or

melt.

Refusus, a, um, [of refundor] over-

flowing, Spilled, Overthrown, poured

in again. Great, Wide.

Refutatio, ōnis, f. a Confuting.

Refutator, ōris, m. a Confuter.

† **Refutatorius, a, um,** Confuting.

* **Verces refutatorie,** a Petition

with Reasons against passing a sen-

tence.

Refutatus, a, um, Confuted, Re-

fut'd.

Refutatus, ūs, m. a Confuting or

Disproving.

Rafuto, are, t. to Refute, Confute, Dis-

prove, Disapprove, Disappoint. o

Lade a boiling pot. * **Bellum re-**

future, to dispatch a War. * **Re-**

future conatum alicujus, to bin-

der an Enterprise.

† **Regaliolus, i, m.** a Wren.

Regalis, e, [a Rex] Royal, Kingly.

* **Regalia, royales,** royal insignia; 2

Twelf-tide.

† **Regalitas, aris, f.** Majesty.

Regaliter, Royally, Majestically.

Regelo, are, t. to Thaw or Dissolve.

Regelori, aris, t. to Thaw or be dissolved.

† **Regemo, ere, t.** to Lament again.

Regeneratio, ōnis, f. a being Born

again.

Regenerator, ōris, m. a Renewer.

Regēro, are, t. to ingender again.

* **Avum regeneravit,** she bore one

like the Grand father.

Regentes, 2 the People of Regium

Regentes, 3 or Reiz in Provence.

Regentes, ium, vultus, governors

† **Regerendarius, ii, m.** an Officer

who subscribed Petitions, &c. also a

Register.

Regeminiatio, ōnis, f. a Spring-

ing out again.

Regemino, are, t. to Spring out a-

gain.

Regero, ūs, gestum, to Bring or

Cast up again, to retort, Fling back.

to Vomit; also to register. * **Re-**

gerere invidiam in alicum, to

make others hate a person.

Regestum, i, n. a ridge in a plough-

ed Land; also a Register book.

Regestus, a, um, [of regeror]

brought again.

Regia, æ, f. a Kings House, Palace,

or Court. See Regius.

† **Regillus, e.** easily ruled.

Regis, 2 like a King Imperiously,

Regifice, 3 Magnificently.

Regificus, a, um, royal, Magnifi-

cent, Sumptuous.

Regifugium, ii, n. a Roman feast

kept the 24th of February for the

bannishment of Tarquin.

Regigno, ere, t. to Baget again.

Regilla, a Princes Garment; also a

kind of Womens Garment. * **Re-**

gillam induta induculam, Clad in

a rich Robe.

Regilianus, a Roman, who having

some Soldiers at supper at his house,

and a question being started concern-

ing his Name, a certain Gramma-

rian derived it from Rex who eup-

onely saluted him as Emperour,

and was the next day saluted so by

all.

Regillus, a City of the Sabines, and

a Lake in Italy.

† **Regillus, m.** a petty King.

Regimen inis, n. Government; al-

so a ships tender.

Regimentum, i, n. Government, al-

so a Regiment of Soldiers.

Regina, æ, f. a Queen, Lady.

Regio, ōnis, f. [a rego] a Region,

Province or Country, a Ward in a

City, a Jurisdiction or Limit. * **Re-**

gio via, t. the Road. * 2 Regione,

over against. * **Regiones,** the four

corners of Heaven. * **Regioni-**

bus officii se continere, to do his

duty and no more. * **De recta re-**

gione desistere, not to let reason

guide one

† **Regiola, æ, f.** a small Country.

Regionaliter, according to Regions

or Countries.

Regionarius, a, um, of a Country.

Regionatim, adv. Country by country.

Word by word.

Registrarius,

Registrum, ri, n. [a regero] a Register for memorials sake.

† Regito, are, f. to govern often.

Regius, a, um, [a Rex] of the King, Kingly, Royal, also imperious, cruel, Domineering. * Morbus regius, the King's Evil. * Via Regia, the King's Highway.

Regiſtratio, onis, f. a Gluing fast or ungluing.

Reglucino, are, to Glue again and Unglue.

Reglutinosus, a, um, Glued fast, Gluey, Clammy.

Regnator, oris, m. a Ruler, a Lord.

* Regnator agelli, that has a small Tenement.

Regnatricis, icis, f. a Queen or principal Lady. * Domus Regnatricis, a Royal Family.

Regnator, imp. there is a Kingly Government.

Regnatus, a, um, Governed. * Regnata gens feminis, a Country Governed by Women.

Regni, the People of Regnum or Ringwood in Hampshire.

† Regniculum, i, n. a little Kingdom.

Regno, are, to Reign, Rule, Govern, to Prevail. * In hoc uno regnat oratio, in this alone is the Oration excellent and commendable, because it is its excellency.

Regnor, ari, to be governed.

Regnum, i, n. a Kingdom, a Reign, Dominion; also a Family, a person's lands and possessions. * Regna vini fortiri talis, to cast Dice who shall be King of Good-fellows or Master of misrule.

REGO, xi, ſum, [ab ὀψέω] porrigo, vel ab Heb. Ragnab paicere, vel a Baby. Rac Rex] to Dineſt, Exerciſe. * Regere navem, to ſteer a Ship.

Regradatus, a, um, Degraded, Cd-ſtroyed.

Regrado, are, to Degrad; also to go back.

Regredior, greſſus ſum, di. [of re and gradior] to return, recoil, go back. * Regredi in memoriam, to call to mind.

Regreſſio, onis, f. a retreating, going back.

Regreſſus, ſis, m. ſ. ing back.

Regula, æ, f. a Rule or Square, a Direction, a Ruler; also a Pannier of Officers, the Superior member of a Cornice; also any small plain fillet dividing greater members. * Regula Lesbica, a Nose of Wax, a rule allowable at the pleasure of the meafurer.

Regulæris, e, Regular, made with a Rule and Square. * Regulares funiculi, Carpenters Lines.

Regulæriter, regularity, and by Rule.

† Regulæis, i, m. a petty King, a Basilisk, a Wren.

D. Regulæis, the Disciple of Dionysius the Areopagite, and the first Bishop of Sens in France, at whose coming all the Idols tumbled down, by which Miracles many were converted to the Faith of Christ.

Regutatio, onis, f. a tasting again.

Reguſto, are, to taste again. * Reguſtare literas alienius, to read a person's Letter over the second time.

Regyro, are, to wind into a Circle, to wheel round.

Rehilo, are, to Breathe again.

Rejeſtanea, orum, n. those things that are rejected of all hands.

Rejeſtaneus, a, um, Rejected, Cast-away.

† Rejeſtio, onis, a frequent casting away.

† Rejeſtio, onis, f. a casting back or away, a casting of the Stomach.

* Rejeſtio judicum, an excepting against Judges.

Rejeſto, are, to cast away often, vomit up much.

† Rejeſtor, oris, m. a Reſeſter.

Rejeſtus, a, um, [of rejeſtor] Cast away, deſerred.

Rejeſtus, ſis, m. a Casting.

Rejeſto, eis, ſum, [of re and jeſto] to Rejeſt, to Reſuſe, to caſt back or away, to reſuſe, to turn off or back, to put off, to vomit. * Rejeſcere judicem, to reſuſe or except against a Judge. * Rejeſcere cauſam ad Senatam, to let it be decided by the Parliament. * Rejeſcere ſanguinem, to vomit Blood. * Rejeſce for rejeſce.

Rejeſtus, a, um, Little Worth, Naughty, Reſuſe. * Oves rejeſculæ, Sheep not fit to be bought.

* Reintegratus, a, um, Renewed.

Reiſpa, adv. in very dead.

Reiteratio, onis, f. a Repeating or doing again.

Reiterator, oris, m. a Repeater.

Reitro, are, to repeat or do again.

† Rejingo, ere, to rejoin.

† Rejuvenescere, to grow young again.

Relabor, ſus ſum, bi, to ſlide or ſall back, to reſaſe.

Relanguo, ere, to grow very faint, to reſaſe and faint, to reſaſe into a Sickness.

Relapſus, a, um, [of relabor] ſunk or fallen back.

Relatio, onis, f. a reporting, a reference, a relation, requital, a propoſing. * Relatio gratiæ, a returning a kindneſs.

Relativum, vi, n. a relative.

Relativus, a, um, having relation to ſomething.

Relator, oris, m. a reporter, teller.

† Relatro, are, to bark again.

Relatus, a, um, [of referor] Related, repeated, brought again.

Relatus, ſis, m. a Commemoration, a reporting.

† Relavo, are, to waſh again.

Relaxatio, onis, f. a relaxation or looſing, reſaſing, reſreſhing.

Relaxator, oris, m. a releaſer.

Relaxatus, a, um, releaſed.

Relaxo, are, to releaſe, looſe, make large or wide, to reſreſh. * Relaxare ſe, to ſet ones ſelf free.

* Relaxat dolor, the pain is not ſo great. * Relaxare animum, to unbend the mind, take it off from buſineſs and care.

Relaxus, a, um, very looſe large and light.

Relectus, a, um, read over again.

Relégatio, onis, f. a ſending away, a Banishing, a Conſining to ſome remote Country.

Relégator, oris, m. a Banisher.

Relégatus, a, um, Banished, ſent away, removed far off.

Relégo, are, to ſend away, baniſh, remove out of the way, reſer, to bequeath back again. * Relegare ad

triremes, to condemn to the Gallies.

* Relegare in exilium, to Banish.

* Relegare dotem, to leave her a Jointure upon will be answerable to the Portion ſhe brought.

Relégo, egi, ſum, to read again, travel back or over again, to Sail again by the ſame Coaſt; alſo to gather in. * Relegere pecuniam, to ſetch in his Debit.

Relenteſco, ere, to Relent, to grow ſoft and Placid, to begin to Flag.

Relévatio, onis, f. a Relieving.

Relévatus, a, um, Eaſed, Delivered.

Relévo, are, to lift again, to eaſe, lighten, relieve, reſreſh. * Relevare animum alicui, to cheer a Perſon up.

Relibo, are, to taſte again.

† Relibro, are, to weigh again.

† Relicinus, a, um, having the hair curled behind or turned backward.

* Relicina frons, a high forehead without hair.

Relictio, onis, f. a leaving, forſaking.

Relictus, ſis, m. ſ. king.

Relictor, oris, m. a forſaker.

Relictum, i, n. a deſperate debt.

Relictus, a, um, [of relinquor] forſaken, left, abandoned. * Relictus ab omni honeſtate, not having a grain of honeſty. * Relictus mihi, being all alone without any diſturbance.

Relido, ere, [of re and lædo] to hurt again, diſſallow.

Religamen, inis, n. a Bond, a Cawl for the head.

Religatio, onis, f. a binding faſt.

Religator, oris, m. a Binder.

Religatus, a, um, faſt bound, ſuſtained.

† Religens, ntis, Religious, Superſtitious.

Religio, onis, f. [a religo] Religion, fear of God, Reverence, Conſcience, Honesty; also a scruple of Conscience, great care or curiosity in doing any thing. * Mihi religio eſt, I ſcruple the doing it. * Ut me omnium officiorum obſtrangi religione arbitrer, ſo that I thought it my bounden duty, the part of a ſteady Servant.

Religiosè, Religioſus, devoutly, reverently, ſuperſtitioſly, nicely, ſcrupuloſly.

Religioſitas, atis, f. a Devotion.

Religioſus, a, um, Religious, Devout, Devoted, Timorous, Superſtitious. * Dies religioſus, days of ſpecial note in the Kalender. * Religioſiſſimus author, a very faithful Authr.

* Religioſum eſt facere, I cannot in conſcience do it.

Religo, are, to ſaſten, bind hard.

* Religare bona religionibus, to give ones goods to pious uſes. * Religare navem ferreis manibus, to gripe a ſhip with barking irons.

† Relingo, ere, to lick again.

Relino, eui and ivi, itum, to open up, to ſet abroad, to diſcover that which was ſmearſed over. * Relinere epistolam, to break open a Letter.

Relinquitur, imp. it remains.

Relinquo, iqui, iſum, to Leave, Forſake, to abandon, fail. * Animam relinquere, to dye. * Relinquere, to dye in debt.

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* Relinquere scriptum, to leave in writing.

Reliqua, orum, n. the remains of a reckoning.

Reliquatio, ōnis, f. an owing of the rest, a being in arrears.

Reliquator, ōris, m. he that owes a sum remaining. * Superioris anni reliquator, one in arrears for the last year.

Reliquia, arum, f. relics, remains, leftovers, ashes of the dead, the ruins of houses. * Persequi reliquias allicujus, to go on to finish what any one left.

Reliquor, ari, to be behind hand in the payment of any sum.

Reliquum, i, n. a remnant.

Reliquus, a, um, [a relinquo] the rest, residue or remainder. * Nihil est reliqui, there is nothing left.

* Reliquum est, it remains. * De reliquo, as for the rest. * Reliquos facere, to leave remaining.

Relisus, a, um, [of relidor] hurt, hurt again.

Relitico, ere, [of re and lateo] Relitico, ere, [to lye hid behind or again.

Religio, ōnis, f. See Religio.

* Relocatio, ōnis, f. a placing or leaving out again.

Reloco, are, to place or let out again.

Reluceo, xi, ere, to shine or glister brightly.

Reluctatus, a, um, Striving against.

Reluctor, ari, to Resist, Wrestle or Strive against.

* Reluminatio, ōnis, f. an enlightening again.

* Relumino, are, to Enlighten again.

Reluo, ere, [a lavo] to wash again; also to Release and take home a Pawn.

Relucero, are, to make lean again.

Relucreo, ere, to grow lean again.

Reludeo, ere, to wet again.

Reludeo, ere, to revile again.

Relucipo, are, to rapossess another, to reinfate him in what he was disfigured of.

Remando, are, to Command again.

Remando, ere, to chew again, to Chew the Cud.

Remaneo, ere, to remain behind, to survive.

Remano, are, to drop again, to drop down, overflow, to cause to return by degrees.

Remansio, ōnis, f. a remaining or abiding behind.

* Remasculo, are, to give courage.

Remasculis, e, which may be returned unto.

Remasculum, i, n. a Returning or place of retreat.

* Remasculio, ōnis, f. a returning, a Repeal of punishment.

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the Remora fish.

Rememoror, ari, to call to remembrance.

* Remendo, are, to Correct or Amend.

Remensus, a, um, [of remetior] measuring or measured again.

Remeo, are, to return. * Remeare in seie, to turn round in a circle.

* Remergo, ere, to plunge again.

Remetior, mensus sum, tiri, to measure again, restore exactly, call over, to consider. * Remetiri æquor, to Sail back again. * Remetiamur frumentum pecunia, let us give money for corn.

Remex, igit, m. [a Remigo] a Waterman, a Rowers.

Remigatio, ōnis, f. a Rowing.

Remigator, ōris, m. a Rowers or Sailor.

Remigatio, ōnis, f. a returning.

* Remigero, are, to return.

Remigium, i, n. a Rowing, the flying of birds; also a Company of Rowers.

Remigo, are, [remos ago] to Row with an Oar.

Remigo, are, to return to ones habitation.

Reminiscencia, æ, f. a calling to remembrance.

Reminiscor, ōis, [ab ant. meniscor, i. memini] to remember, to call to mind.

Remipes, edis, flat Footed; also passing on upon Oars.

Remisceo, ere, to mingle together or again.

* Remissa, æ, f. Remission, forgive ness.

Remissarius, a, um, used for the ease of another. * Vetus remissarius, a lighter bar.

Remisse, Negligently, Slackly, slothfully, mildly, lowly.

Remissio, ōnis, f. a Remission, slackening, releasing or forgiving, an abating. * Remissionis annus, the year of Jubilee. * Remissio superciliorum, the smoothing the brows, a looking pleasantly. * Remissio vocis, a falling of the voice.

Remissus, a, um, [of remissor] Loosed, Slack, Remiss, Careless, Smooth. * Vere remissus ager, the land open by the spring. * Remissus animo, without Courage, heartless. * Sanguis & pulmone remissus blood cast out of the lights. * Remissus ab re, unactive in his affairs.

Remissor, ōris, m. a forgiver.

Remissus, a, um, [of remisecor] mingled, together or again.

Remitto, ōis, ūm, to send back again, Refresh, to Slacken, to Forgive, Let down, Assuage, Release, to Permit. * De suo remittere, to part with somewhat of his right. * Aliquid ex pristina virtute remittere, to lose somewhat of his ancient valour. * Remittas querere, leave off enquiring. * Ventus remittit, the Wind is allayed. * Remittere opinionem, to quit an opinion. * Remittere frænos dolori, to grieve sore. * Remittere alicui officium, to dispense with his Service.

Remolior, iri, to remove by force, to leave or sling off. * Remoliri aliquid, earnestly to draw one off.

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* Arma remoliri, to levy war against.

Remollesco, ere, to grow soft, to be made to yield, relent.

Remollisio, ire, to make soft and effeminate.

Remollitus, a, um, softened, appeased.

* Remoneo, ere, to admonish again.

Remonium, a place without Rome which Remus took for the Consecrating of Temples.

Remora, æ, f. a staying or tarrying, a let or hindrance; also a little fish said to stop ships under sail, the Such-stone or Sea-lamprey.

* Remora aratri, Cammock.

Remoramen, inis, n. a stop or hindrance.

Remoratio, ōnis, f. a staying.

Remorator, ōris, m. a stayers.

Remoratus, a, um, stayed.

Remorbesco, ere, to fall sick again, to relapse into a disease.

Remordeo, di, ūm, to bite again, to bite or gnaw much. * Cura remordet me, Care vexes and torments me.

Remores, [sc. aves] birds which in foot-blaying signified that the thing was not to be done.

Remoria, a Place on the top of the Aventine hill where Remus used his augury about building the City.

* Remorior, ōis, to die again.

Remoror, ari, to stay, tarry; also to stop. * Remorari gradum, to make a stand.

* Remorare for Removisse.

Remotio, ōnis, f. a removing, putting aside, turning off.

Remotus, a, um, ior, iſſimus, Removed, remote, far off or from. * Res a memoria remota, a thing not thought upon. * Remotis arbitris, no body being by. * Delectu remoto, without choice. * Remoto joco, Seriously. * Remotus a Dialecticis, nothing of a Logician.

Removeo, ōvi, ōrum, to remove, put out of place, turn off, wave. * Removere se arte sua, to leave his art. * Se remove, to retire, withdraw. * Removeere pudorem, to become impudent.

Remugio, ire, to Low and Bellow again. * Gemitu nemus omne remugit, the whole Wood echoes again with groaning.

Remulceo, ere, to assuage again, to pacify.

REMULCO, are, [Ρομυλκω] to tow or hale one Vessel by another.

* Remulcopa, arum, the Instruments with which ships are towed or drawn to Land.

Remulus, i, m. a Borge, the Rope or Vessel which tows another Ship.

* Remulco trahere, to tow.

Remulus Sylvius, a King of the Latins, said to be slain with thunder for his impiety.

Remulus, i, m. [a remus] a little Oar.

Remuneratio, ōnis, f. a Recompensing.

Remunerator, ōris, m. a Rewarder.

Remuneratrix, icis, f. a Rewarder.

Remunero, are, to recompense, reward, requite.

* Remunero, ari, to requite.

* Remungo, ere, to cleanse again.

Remunio, ire, to fortify strongly.

Remuria, orum, n. Sacrifices for the appeasing the Lemures, Feasts for the dead.

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† Remurinus, a, um, of Remus.
Remurmuro, are, to Murmur a-
gain.

Remus, the elder brother of Romu-
lus King of the Romans, who
scornfully leaping over the walls of
the new city Rome, was slain by his
brother, or one Celer a Tribune after
whose death there followed a Pestil-
ence, and the Oracle being consult-
ed, told them, they must appease the
Ghost of Remus.

REMUS, i, m. [Eperius] an Oar.
* Velis remisque, in all haste.
* Inhibere remos, to pull in the
Oars. * Corporis remus, the arm
of one swimming. * Ad remum
aliquem dare, to put into the galley.
Rēmūtatio, ōnis, f. an Exchange-
ing.

Rēmūtator, ōris, m. an Exchanger.
Rēmāto, are, to Exchange.

REN, ōnis, 2 m. [a Opiv mens
RENES, num, 3 Opiv praeordia]
the Reins or Kidneys.

† Rēnāle, is, n. a Girdle for the
Loins.

Renalis, e, of the Loins or Kidneys.

Renascor, sel, to get again.

Rēnarro, are, to repeat, tell again.

Renasci, sel, to be born again, to
rise again, to be built again.

† Rēnto, are, to swim back or
again.

Rēnātus, a, um, [of renascor] re-
newed, born, or built again. * Re-
natum bellum, a war newly broke
out.

Rēnāvīgatio, ōnis, f. a Sailing back
again.

Rēnāvigo, are, to sail back again.

Rēnāvo, are, to endeavour again.

Rēnideo, ere, to smile, shine or gli-
ster, also to grin. * Renidet ora-
tio, the speech is pleasant.

Renidesco, ere, to begin to shine.

Rēnīto, ere, to shine back again.

Renitor, fus or xus sum, ti, to re-
sist with stand.

Renixus, ūs, m. resistance.

Rēno, are, to swim back again.

† Rēnodatio, ōnis, f. a tying dou-
ble again; also an untieing.

Renodatus, a, um, tied in a knot.

Rēnōdis, e, done up in Knots or Elf-
locks.

Rēnōdo, are, to tie fast; also to
untie.

Rēnōvāmen, inis, n. 2 a renew-
ment.

Renovatio, ōnis, f. 3 ing.

Rēnōvator, ōris, m. he that renew-
eth.

Rēnōvātus, a, um, renewed * A-
ger renovatus, a Field tilled the
second time.

Rēnōvello, are, to renew, Plant with
new sets.

Rēnōvo, are, to renew, to restore to
the first state, to stir or plough the
second time. * Renovare animum
alicujus, to enliven a person, put
him in heart. * Renovo illud
quod initio dixi, I'll repeat what I
spoke at first.

† Rēnūbo, ere, to marry another
Husband.

Rēnūdo, are, to lay bare what was
covered.

† Renugor, ari, to trifle again.

Renumeratio, ōnis, f. a Paying
back or again.

Rēnūmērator, ōris, m. a Payer
back.

Rēnūmero, are, to count or pay back.

Renunciatio, ōnis, f. a reporting
or bringing word; also a renoun-
cing.

Renunciator, ōris, m. 2 a renouncer,

Renunciatrix, icis, f. 3 reporter.

Rēnuccio, are, to renounce, report,
tell, resign. Countermand. * Re-
nunciare Consulē, to declare who
are Consuls. * Id ego jam nunc
tibi here renuncio futurum, I do
you this Message, or bring you this
News. * Renunciare alicui hos-
pitium, to forbid one his House.

* Renunciare ad cenam, to ex-
cuse coming to an invitation.

Renuncius, ii, m. a runner on Er-
rands, he that brings word again.

Renunculi, orum, n. the little
Kidneys.

Rēnuo, ūi, ūtum, to Nod back, re-
fuse, deny.

Rēnuo, are, to backen from word,
to refuse, draw back.

† Renutrio, ire, to nourish again.

Rēnūtus, ūs, m. a nodding back in
token of denial, a refusal.

REOR, rātus sum, rer, [a Pā
dico] to suppose, judge or esteem.

Repages, is, f. [a repango] a Door,
Window, Rail, a Bay.

† Repagino, are, to repair, piece
up.

Rēpāgularis, e, of a Bar. * Cau-
fidicus repagularis, a Barrister.

Rēpāgulum, i, n. a Rail or Bay, a
stop or hindrance, the Barriers in a
race, a Barricado or Turn-pike.

† Repanditas, atis, f. Crookedness.

† Repandium, ii, n. a Divorce.

† Rēpando, ere, to bend backward.

Rēpandus, a, um, Bent backward,
Swayed, Baked.

Repango, egi, actum, to Plant a-
gain, to satten again, Grass

Rēpārābilis, e, which may be re-
paired or restored.

Reparamen, inis, n. 2 a repairing,

Reparatio, ōnis, f. 3 renewing.

Rēparātor, ōris, m. a repairer.

Rēparātus, a, um, repaired, resto-
red.

Reparco, si, sum, to spare exceeding-
ly, also to forbear or not to spare.

Rēpāro, are, to repair, to bring to
the first estate, to Purchase, renew.

* Reparare quod amiseris, to re-
cover thy Losses.

Rēpāstinatio, ōnis, f. a digging a-
bout Vines.

Rēpāstinō, are, to dig about Vines,
to Till the Ground with often dig-
ging.

† Rēpatrio, are, to return to ones
own Country.

† Repatro, are, to Do or Commit
again.

Rēpēto, xi, ui, ere, to Comb
again.

Rēpēdo, are, [a pes] to draw back;
to return, kick backward.

Rēpēdo, ere, to start again.

Repello, ūli, ūsum, to repel, to put
away, drive back, resist. * Repel-
lere servitutem a civibus, to de-
liver the Citizens out of slavery and
bondage. * Repellere sanguinem,
to let blood.

Rēpendo, di, ūsum, to recompense,
render, retaliate. * Duplo repen-
di argento, to be paid in twice the
weight of silver.

Repentro, are, to Penetrate
again.

RĒPENS, tis, [a Pēnu vergo]

Hasty, Sudden, coming - Una-
wares.

RĒpensatio, ōnis, f. a requiting.

RĒpens, [of repo] Creeping.

Repensio, are, to requite, recompense,
make Amends.

Repensus, a, um, [of rependo] re-
quited, Paid again. * Repensus
auro, having a Price set on't, put
to sale.

RĒpentē, Hastily, Suddenly.

Repentino, adv. of a sudden.

RĒpentinus a, um, sudden, unlooked
for, coming next to hand.

† Rēpercussus, a, um, beaten back.

Repercussio, ōnis, 3 f. a Striking or

Repercussus, ūs, 3 beating back a-
gain, a reflecting, an Ebbing.

Repercussus, a, um, [of repercu-
tor] Stricken or Beaten back, re-
flected.

Repercussio, ūi, ūsum, [of re and per
and quatio] to strike again, to
beat back, reflect. * Repercute
alicuius dicta, to refute ones objec-
tions. * Repercute fascinationes,
to uncharm, expel enchantments.

† Repetibo, for reperiam.

Rēpērio, ri, ertum, [of re and pa-
rio] to find by adventure, to Per-
ceive, to know for certain, to get.

* Repetere medicinam alicui rei,
to seek some remedy for it. * Re-
petere causam, to perceive the rea-
son why-- * Confilium repetire,
to invent some plot or trick that
will bring one off.

† Rēpērito, are, to repair, supply,
to find often.

Reperitur, imp. it is found in writ-
ing.

Reperitrus, a, um, found again,
or found.

Reperitor, ōris, m. 2 a Finder, an

Reperitrix, icis, f. 3 Inquirer.

Reperitorium, ii, n. an Inventory
or Register.

Reperitum, i, n. an Invention.

Rēperitus, a, um, [of reperior] found
by chance. * Repertus es ingra-
tus, you prove unthankful.

Repentia, e, f. a calling to mind
again.

Rēpēitio, ōnis, f. a repeating, re-
bearing, redemanding.

Rēpēitor, ōris, m. a rebearer, a
redemander.

Reperitus, a, um, repeated, renewed,
feigned again. * Repetito somni,
falling asleep again. * Repetita
emptio, a second bargain made the
first being dissolved. * Repetita
die, the day before appointment.

Rēpēto, ixi, ūi, itum, to repeat,
ask again, redemand, go again unto,
to strike again, to fetch up again,
Consider or Ponder. * Repetere
memoria, to call to remembrance.

* Repetere reum, to accuse one a-
gain. * Res repetere, to demand
Restitution of Goods. * Febris re-
petit, the Ague returns. * Repetere
rem a capite, to fetch a thing
from its first rise. * Repetunt P.
Valerium, they wish P. Valerius
alive again.

Rēpetundā, arum, Bribery, Extor-
tion. * Accusare quempiam re-
petundarum, to accuse one of bri-
bery taken a bribe.

† Rēpētundus, a, um, to be requi-
red or paid back again.

Rēpexus, a, um, [of repētor]
Combed or Trimmed again.

† Repig-

† Repignērātio, onis, f. the redeeming of a pledge.
Repignērātrix, icis, f. a redeemer of a pledge.

Repignēro, are, to redeem or fetch home a pawn, *replevy a distress*.

Repigratus, a, um, made Dull or Heavy again.

† Repigreo, ere, to grow slow again.

† Repingo, ere, (of re and pango) to Fasten or make again.

Replaudo, ere, to Clap the Hands often.

Repleo, ere, to fill up, to have store of, to ring again.

Repletio, onis, f. a filling up.

Repletus, a, um, Filled up, Replevish. * Repletus eruditione, very learned.

† Replica, æ, f. a Hood or Veil.

† Replicatio, onis, f. an Unfolding, a Repling.

Replicator, oris, m. a Replyer.

† Replicatura, æ, f. a Doubling.

Replicatus, a, um, Unfolded.

Replico, ui, itum, are, to Unfold, Lay open, to Reply, to turn the outside inward, repeat often.

* Replicare memoria temporum, to turn over Histories or Annals.

† Replisus, a, um, Unfolded, turned.

Replum, i, n. (a repleo) a Door-check, or Leaf of a door.

Replumbatio, onis, f. an Unfolding.

† Replumbatus, a, um, Unfolded.

Replumbo, are, to unfold, to dissolve.

† Repluo, ere, to Rain again, Overflow.

REPO, pfi, ptum, (Epo) to creep, spread. * Vine repit in altitudine, the Vine shoots up.

† Reponitro, ere, to Repeat again.

Repollo, ire, to Publish or Trim again.

Repono, xui, xitum, to Lay up, put on again, set on the board again, to repose, pay, return.

* Reponere rerum, to Lay down the oar, give over rowing. * Fabula reponitur, the play is acted the second time.

* Reponere se in Obligationem, to engage himself a second time.

* Reponere gratiam, to requite a kindness. * Reponere in Deos, to camouflage. * Reponere capillum, to adjust the hair.

* Ne tibi idem reponam, lest I return you the same reproaches.

Reportatio, onis, f. a Bringing or Carrying back.

Reportator, oris, m. a Carrier back.

Reportatus, a, um, Carried back.

Reporto, are, to Bring or Carry back again, Restore.

* Victoriā reportare ab aliquo, to get the victory of one.

* Laudem reportare ex hostibus, to bear away praise for defeating enemies.

* Pedem reportare, to return.

Reposco, reposci, ere, to Require or Ask again, to Demand.

* Reposcere ad supplicium, to require that one be delivered up to Punishment.

* Abs te rationem reposcunt, they'll require Satisfaction from you.

Repositorium, ii, n. a Repository, Storehouse, Warehouse, a Place to lay up any thing, a Rest for dishes.

† Repig.

Repositus, a, um, (of reponor) Reposited, laid up, reserved, consisting of, Far off. * Repositorum, orum, n. Banqueting the Morrow after a wedding; also Juncting at Child-birth.

† Repositorum, ii, n. a Wardrobe.

† Repoto, are, to drink up all, or drink back.

Representatio, onis, f. a Representation, a paying down of ready money.

Representator, oris, m. a Representative.

Represento, are, to represent, resemble, pay down, use one thing for another, to Supply.

* Representare ab aliquo, to cause women to miscarry.

* Supplicia representare, to punish harshly.

* Representare ab aliquo, to borrow of one to pay another presently.

* Si representari morte mea libertas civitatis potest, if by my death the liberty of the City might be restored.

* Se representare, to be at hand.

Reprehenso, ere, to Pluck back again, to Reprove, Overtake, to Mislike.

* Reprehendere mente, to understand.

Reprehenso, onis, f. a Pulling back again, a reproof.

* Abesse a reprehensione, not to be blamed or found fault with.

Reprehenso, are, to rebuke often, to reprove ever and anon.

Reprehenso, oris, m. a Rebuker, a reprover.

Reprendo, as reprehendo.

Repressio, onis, f. a repressing, restraining.

Repressor, oris, m. a restrainer.

Repressus, a, um, (of reprimor) restrained. * Hostis repressus, an enemy kept from excursions.

Reprimo, ui, itum, (of re and premo) to restrain, hold in, keep back, suppress, keep short.

* Reprimere famam, to stop a rumour.

Reprobatio, onis, f. a Reproving, Disallowing.

Reprobator, oris, m. a Reprover, Disallower.

Reprobo, are, to Reprove, Disallow, reject.

Reprobus, a, um, Naught, Wicked.

Repromissio, onis, f. a Promise or Obligation.

Repromitti, fi, sum, to bind ones self by Promise to Warrant.

Repropitio, are, to Atone.

Reptabundus, a, um, Creeping over.

Reptatus, a, um, crept or crawled over.

Reptatus, us, m. a creeping or going softly.

Reptilis, e, creeping. * Reptilia, all creeping things.

Reptitius, a, um, creeping in privacy.

† Reptito, are, to creep softly.

Repto, are, (a repo) to creep much or softly, to go slowly.

* Reptare caput, to crawl over the head.

† Repubero, are, to grow young again.

Repubesco, ere, to grow young, to bloom and flourish again.

Repudiandus, a, um, to be rejected, to be abandoned.

Repudiatio, onis, f. a Divorcing, a putting away, a refusing.

Repudiator, oris, m. a rejecter.

Repudiatus, a, um, rejected.

Repudio, are, to divorce, put away, reject, reject.

* Repudiare beneficium, to slight a kindness, not to accept of it.

Repudiosus, a, um, Scandalous, fit to be rejected.

Repudium, ii, n. (a pudor) a Divorce, Putting away ones Wife.

* Repudium renunciare, to Divorce.

† Repuellefco, ere, to grow nicer.

Repuerasco, ere, to grow a Child, childish or young again.

Repugnans, ntis, contrary.

Repugnater, adv. contradictorily, stubbornly, wilfully.

* Non repugnater accipere, to receive without much opposing.

Repugnantia, æ, f. a resisting, contradicting, thwarting.

Repugnator, oris, m. a resister.

Repugnax, acis, Obsolete, Witsul, Stubborn.

Repugno, are, to resist, gainsay, withstand, to be contrary or contradict.

Repullulasco, ere, 3^{to} put forth new sprouts, to sprout again.

Repulsa, æ, f. a Repulse, Denial, a putting back again.

* Accipere repulsam, to receive a slur in standing for a Place.

Repulsio, onis, f. a Filing.

Repulsator, oris, m. a Foiler.

Repulsio, onis, f. a repelling or Repulsus, us, m. 3 putting back again, a reversion.

Repulsus, are, to beat back often.

† Repulsor, oris, m. a Beater back.

Repulsorius, a, um, of or for Beating back.

Repulsus, a, um, (of repellor) repelled, Put away, Driven back, Foiled.

Repulviro, are, to Powder again.

Repumicatio, onis, f. a polishing much with a Pumice stone.

Repumicator, oris, m. a Polisher.

† Repumico, are, to Smooth or Polish over well with a Pumice stone.

† Repuncto, are, to prick again; or often.

Repungo, ere, to Prick again.

Repurgatio, onis, f. a Purging or Cleansing.

Repurgator, oris, m. a Purger again.

Repurgatus, a, um, Purged, Cleared.

Repurgium, ii, n. a thorough Purging or Cleansing.

Repurgo, are, to purge thoroughly.

Repütatio, onis, f. a Thinking or Considering ones mind.

Repütto, are, to Consider or Advise with ones self, Reckon, Impute.

* Cum animo repütto, when I cast in my mind.

Repüttridus, a, um, rotten again.

† Reque capse, and Indeed.

Réques, ei and étis, f. Rest, Ease, Quietness.

Requiesco, ere, to Quiet or Stop, to be at Rest or Ease.

* Requiescere a muneribus reipublicæ, to be discharged of public Affairs.

* Requiescere in spe cuspiani, to rely upon one.

* Humo acquiescere, to sleep on the ground.

* Requiescere in lecti-one

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one poetarum, to take pleasure in reading Poets. * Suos requierunt humina cursu, the Rivers stopped their course, left running.

† Requierudo, inis, f. Rest, Quietness.

Requiesco, a, um, for, isimus, at Rest, Quiet. * Requiescit ager, a fallow-land. * Requiescit ovum, a stale egg.

Requiro, are, to Require often.

Requiro, sivi, itum, (of re and quæro) to Require, Demand, Ask for, Stand for, Need. * Terram oculis require, to look whether any land could be seen.

Requisita, orum, n. Necessities. * Requisita naturæ, doing ones business.

† Requisitio, onis, f. a seeking after.

Requisitum est, imp. Enquiry was made.

Requisitus, a, um, (of requiror) Sought for, Demanded, Required, Examined, Requisite or Needful.

RES, ei, f. (a reor, vel a 'P' dico vel 'P' facio) a Thing, Business, a Matter, Chance, Cause, Condition, State, Empire, the World, Power, Contentment, Riches, Profit, Experience. * Res compendinata, a being adjourned to the third day.

* Tecum mihi res est, I have something to say to you. * Reipsa, indeed, by experience. * Ex re ipsa natum. Suddenly prompted by the emergent occasion.

* Pro re nata, as the occasion shall direct and suggest. * Rem habere, to have to do. * Rem facere, to thrive in the world.

* Dicere quod res est, to speak the truth. * Avidus ad rem, Greedy after Gain. * In rem tuam erit, 'twill be for your Profit.

* Rem opinor spectari oportere non verba, I think the sense must be looked to, not the words. * Illi rei studet, he makes that his business.

* Rem gerere, to fight. * E re venire, to come opportunely. * Ad rem verba conferre, to speak to the subject in hand. * Alias res agere, to mind somewhat beside what one is about.

* Res arctæ, Great want or necessity. * Homo qui alicujus rei est, a Person that is good for some thing.

† Refacio, are, to Consecrate again.

Refugio, ire, to Rage or be Angry again.

Refutatio, onis, f. a Solving again.

Refutator, oris, m. a Saluter again.

Refutatus, a, um, Saluted again.

Refutatio, are, to Salute again.

Resano, are, to Heal again.

Resarcino, are, to load again.

Resarcio, ire, to mend, repair, make amends for, requite.

Resarcio, ire, to mend or weed again.

Rescindere, scidi, scissum, to Cut or Break down or in sunder, Abolish, Abrogate, Disannul, Destroy, Lance, also to renew. * Beneficium rescindere, to spoil a good turn.

Rescio, ire, to know and be advised.

Resciscere, scisi, scissum, to know and be advised.

* En tibi rescivit omnem rem, look you there, he is come to know all the business. * Ne Pater resciscat metuit, he is afraid it should come to his fathers ears.

Rescissio, onis, f. a Cutting asunder, a Parting, Disannulling.

Rescissorius, a, um, of or for Cutting off or Disannulling.

Rescindus, a, um, (of rescindor) Cut off, broken down, Destroyed, Abolished.

Rescribo, p'si, ptum, to Write again or Answer, to Answer by Writing.

* Rescribere legionem ad equum, to add a new Legion to the Horse.

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† Rescriptor, oris, m. a writer again.

Rescriptum, i, n. a writing again, a Prince's Letter in answer to a Petition, or to signify their pleasure to their Officers of State.

Resulpo, are, to Resemble or Exceed.

Resecatio, onis, f. a Cutting or Paring off.

† Resecatus, a, um, short, exact, precise.

Reseco, ui, tum, to Cut or Pare away.

* Ad vivum resicare, to cut to the quick. * Libidines resicare, to cut off extravagant desires.

Resecratio, onis, f. a desiring again, a dispensing from an Oath.

Reseco, are, [of re and scio] to Disperse from an Oath; also to treat over and over again, to sacrifice again.

Resectio, onis, f. a cutting or paring away.

Resector, oris, m. a Cutter.

Resectus, a, um, (of resector) Cut or Pared away, Shaven off.

Resecurus, a, um, [of resequor] Following or Answering again.

Reseda, æ, f. [a sedo] a Dock [herb]

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money to himself. * Spes reliquis resider, the rest have some hope yet.

* Cum ira resedissent, when his Anger was over. * Residentur morituri, sick Persons are attended upon, have some body always by them.

† Residescere, ere, to begin to be Quiet.

Resido, ere, to light or settle, as Birds, to be asswaged.

Residuum, ui, n. the Rest, remainder, the Residue, also the Whole.

Residus, a, um, [a residue] the Rest, Residue; Also the Whole.

* Residua pecunia, the remaining Sum. * Residus pœnæ hominis, one that survives to be tormented.

* Cupio nullam residuum sollicitudinem esse, I desire no trouble should be left remaining.

Resignatio, onis, f. a Resigning, Unfeeling, a Cancelling.

Resignatus, a, um, Opened, Abrogated. * Resignatum æ, Wages stopped.

Resigno, are, to Resign, surrender, Unfeeling or open, abrogate and Cancel; Also to Write or Seal again.

* Rubrica resignato, carefully score it with ocre. * Resigno quæ dedit, I Give up all she Gave.

Resilio, ui, i, vi and ii, ultum, (of re and salio) to leap back, rebound, recoil, to start back or fly off from, to slip away secretly, to lose the milk and become dry. * Resilire in breve spaciū, to become shorter.

* Crimen ab illo resiliit, there is no fault in him. * Resilire ab emptione, not to stand to a Bargain.

Resimus, a, um, having a Camoise Nose or Crooked upward.

RESINA, æ, f. [Parva] Resin, all Gum running out of Trees. * Resina colophonia, Liquid Resin.

* Resina abiogna, Frankincense.

* Resina terræ, Sulphur.

Resinaceus, a, um, of or like Resin or Gum.

Resinatus, a, um, Resin'd, Rubbed with Resin. * Resinata juvenus, Ingles.

Resinifer, a, um, bearing Resin.

Resinosus, a, um, Full of Resin or Gum.

Resipio, ere, (of re and sapio) to have a favour or taste of any thing, to grow wise again.

Resipiscencia, æ, f. a Repenting.

Resipisco, ere, to repent, to amend, come to ones self again.

Resistens oratio, a speech running like a Bowl upon a Rock.

Resistentia, æ, f. Resistance.

Resistitur, imp. there is Remedy or Resistance.

Resisto, stiti, stitum, to Resist, Oppose, to Stop, Stand still, to Stumble. * Ad limen digitos resistit, She stumbled at the Threshold.

* Resistit morbo, 'tis good against the Disease.

† Resistio, ire, to thirst again.

Resolido, are, to strengthen again.

Resolubilis, e, to be Resolved.

Resolvo, vi, utum, to Resolve, loose, to effeminate, untie, expound. * Resolvere in pulverem, to reduce to powder.

* Resolvere ventrem, to cause Looseness. * Resolvere argentum, to pay silver. * Resolvere curas, to release from Cares.

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Rētdārus, a, um, *Hundred*.
Rētdo, are, to *tinder or flay*.
Rētaxo, are, to *Reprove for boldness*, to *Countercheck*, to *blame them that blame us*.
RēTE, is, n. [Heb. *Reseth*] a *Net*; also a *Hay*. * **Rēto-jaculum**, a small float *Net*.
Rētdūs, a, um, [of *retegor*] *discovered*.
Rētdgo, xi, ōum, to *Discover*, to *Open*.
Rētdndo, di, nsum, to *Slacken*, *Unbend*.
Retentatus, a, um, *Tried again*.
Retentio, ōnis, f. a *Retaining or holding back*.
Retento, are, [of *re* and *tento*] to *Try or Feel again*.
Rētento, are, [of *retineo*] to *hold back often*. * **Rēgrē retentabatur** miles, the *Soldiers were hardly kept back*.
Rētensūs, a, um, [of *retendor*] *unbent*.
Rētentus, a, um, (of *retineor*) *Kept back*.
† Retergo, ere, to *cast behind the back*.
Rētēro, ere, to *rub or break again*.
Retexo, xui, xrum, to *unweave, untwist*, also to *Weave or Twist again*, to *Dissolve*. * **Penelopes telam retexere**, to *do and undo*. * **Orationem illam retexo**, I *carry on that Speech*.
† Rethuro, are, to *Open*.
Retiarius, ii, m. a *Fencer who fought with a Net against the Myrmillo or Gallus*.
† Retica, æ, f. a *Twig or Prop for Vines*.
Rētīcentia, æ, f. a *keeping Silence, a close Concealing*.
Rētīceo, ere, [of *re* and *taceo*] to *keep Silence, Conceal*.
† Reticesco, ere, to *begin to keep silence*.
† Reticibilis, e, to *be kept in silence*.
† Rētīcilla, æ, f. a *little Net*.
Rētīcillatim, adv. *Net-wise*.
Reticulatus, a, um, *made like a Net*. * **Reticulata fenestra**, latticed windows of *Twigs or Wre*.
† Rētīcillo, are, to *Knit a Net*.
Rētīculum, i, n. [a *rete*] a *little Net, a Cawl for the head, a Hood to hide the Face, a Bag of Net-work, wherein they carried Bread*; also a *Racket, Sieve, and Nese gay*.
Rētīculus, i, m. a *Basket of Officers*.
Retiformis, e, like a *Net*.
Rētīna, æ, f. a *Net-like tunicle of the eye*.
Rētīnāculum, i, n. [a *retineo*] a *stop or flay with which anything is held back*. * **Retinacula equorum**, the *Reins*. * **Retinacula navium**, the *bolsters or cable*. * **Retinacula vitium**, the *strings or ties of Vines*.
Rētīnentia, æ, f. a *Keeping, Holding together, a Frame*.
Retinentissimus, a, um, *Observing and keeping Diligently*.
Rētīneo, ui, ntum, [of *re* and *teneo*] to *Retain, Hold fast, to Remember, Hold in, Hold fast*. * **Morbore retineri**, to *be sick*. * **Invidiam retinere**, to *be hated still*. * **Retinere memoriam alicujus rei**, not to *forget a thing, to keep it in mind*. * **Retiner gaudia**, one can *see no joy as it is affected with*.

Retingo, ere, to *Dis or Dip again*.
Rētīnnio, ire, to *Ring again*.
† Rērio, ire, to *take in a Net*.
Rētīxillum, i, n. a *little Net*.
† Rētīs, is, m. and f. a *Net*.
Rēto, are, [a *rete*] to *cleanse Rivers of any thing that Choaks the Channel*.
Retondeo, ere, to *Clip or Shear again*.
Rētōno, are, to *Thunder or Sound again*.
Rētorqueo, si, tum, to *turn or wind back again, to wrest aside*. * **Oculos retorquere**, to *look back*. * **Animum retorquere ad præterita**, to *consider things past and gone*. * **Retorquere Pilam**, to *strike back a ball*.
Rētorreo, ere, to *Burn or make dry*.
Rētorresco, ere, to *grow Parched*.
Retorride, without moisture, *Scorching ly*.
Rētorridus, a, um, *Burned, Scorched, Parched with drought, grown Crashty by experience, of a withered Countenance, Obstinate*.
Retorsio, ōnis, f. a *Tormenting, a Wrestling aside*.
Retortus, a, um, [of *retorqueo*] *wrested, twisted again or untwisted*.
Retoitus, a, um, [of *retorreo*] *Burnt or dried up*.
Retractatio, ōnis, f. a *Revoking, Handling again*.
Retractor, ōris, m. a *Recanter*.
Retractatus, a, um, *Revoked, revised, Corrected*.
Retraho, are, to *Revoke, Recant, Correct, Handle again, to Speak of a thing anew, to draw much back*. * **Vulnera cruda retractare**, to *meddle with sore wounds*. * **Pedamenta retractare**, to *pluck up the old Vine-shakes and set new ones*. * **Retractare dicta**, to *swallow ones words*.
Retrahus, a, um, [of *retrahor*] *drawn back or aside*; also *distant*.
Rētrādo, ere, to *deliver again*.
Rētrāho, xi, ōum, to *Draw back or aside*. * **Retrahare se**, to *leave off*. * **Studio retrahere**, to *take one from Study*. * **Retrahare verba**, to *catch in ones words*.
† Retrecto, as *retracto*. * **Retractare secum**, to *ponder with ones self*.
Retribuo, ui, ntum, to *Render, to Repay*.
Retributio, ōnis, f. a *Recompensing*.
Retributor, ōris, m. a *Recompenser*.
Retrimentum, i, n. [a *retero*] the *Scrapping or Refuse of any thing*. * **Retrimentum olei**, the *dregs of Oil*.
Retritus, a, um, [of *reteror*] *Overworn, Rubbed or Broken again, Vile*.
† Retrix, icis, f. *Water wherewith Gardens are watered*.
Retrō, adv. (a *re*) *Back, Behind, on the Back-side, in Times Past, Contrariwise*. * **Retro fluere**, to *go down the wind*. * **Retro ambulare**, to *go awy-ward*.
Retrōactus, a, um, *Driven back*.
Retrōāgo, egi, āctum, to *Drive or Cast back*. * **Ordinem retroagere**, to *begin at the wrong end*.
Retrōcedo, si, ōum, to *Retire or Draw back*.

Retrocessio, ōnis, f. } a *going back*.
Retrocessus, ōis, m. }
Retrōduco, xi, ōum, to *bring back*.
Retroducio, ōnis, f. a *bringing back*.
Retroſo, ire, to *go back*.
Retrōſo, erre, to *carry back*.
† Retrōgrādātio, ōnis, f. a *going back*.
Retrogradior, gressus sum, di, to *go backwards*.
Retrogrādus, a, um, *Going backwards*.
Retrogrādior, is, to *Go backwards*.
Retrōitio, ōis, f. a *Going back*.
† Retrōlego, ere, to *Sail back*.
Retropendulus, a, um, *Hanging down behind*.
Retrorsum, }
Retrorsus, } adv. *Backward*.
Retrorsus, a, um, *Turned backward*.
Retroversus, a, um, *with the wrong end foremost*.
Retrūdo, si, ōum, to *thrust back*.
Retrūſus, a, um, *thrust back, bidden*.
Retuli. See *refero*.
Retundo, ūdi, ūsum, to *make blunt, or dull, to repress, to beat often upon, to stop, clinch*. * **Gladios reterundere**, to *turn the edge of swords*. * **Improbitem alicujus reterundere**, to *dash ones boldness*.
Rētūſio, ōnis, f. a *Dulling or blunting*.
Rētūſus, a, um, *made blunt and dull*.
*** Rētūſa res**, affairs quite in another posture, *the face of them quite changed*. * **Rētūſum ingenium**, a *blunt wit, gross understanding*.
† Revadio, are, to *acknowledge ones self debtor*.
Revānio, ire, to *be Sold again*.
Rēvāleo, ere, to *Recover, Grow*.
Revaiesco, ere, } whole.
Rēvāneſco, ere, to *Vanish away again*.
Reveigni, a *People of Germany*.
Revectus, a, um, *brought back again*.
Rēvēho, xi, ōū, to *Bring back again*.
Revehor, Revehi, to *return*. * **Revehi equo**, to *ride back*. * **Revehi ad superiorem ætatem**, to *dis-courſe of the age last past*.
Revelatio, ōnis, f. a *Revealing*.
Rēvēlātor, ōris, m. a *Revealer*.
Rēvēlātus, a, um, *Revealed*.
Rēvēllo, li and ulsi, ulsum, to *pull away by force, pluck up or back, to pluck out, Raſe*.
Rēvēlo, are, to *Reve:l, Discover, to Unvail*.
Rēvēnio, eni, ntum, to *come again*.
Rēvēra, in truth, in *very deed*, adv.
Reverberatio, ōnis, f. a *Beating back a reflecting*.
Rēverbēro, are, to *strike or beat back*.
Rēvērendus, a, um, *worthy of Honour*.
Rēvērens, ntis, ntior, ntissimus, *Modest, respecting*.
Rēvērenter, adv. *reverently*.
Rēvērentia, æ, f. *reverence, honour*.
Rēvēreor, eri, to *reverence, honour, to have a modest Bashfulness*.
Rēvēritus, a, um, *having Fear or Shame of*.
Reverro, ere, to *sweep back or again*.
Reverſio, ōnis, f. a *returning, a Wheeling about*.
† Rēvērſo, are, to *return often*.
Reverticulum, i, n. a *return or revolution*.

Rever-

Reverto, ti, sum, 2 to turn back, re-
Revertor, ti, 3 turn, come a-
gain, to consider with ones self. * In
gratiam reverti, to become Friends
again.

Revello, ire, to cloath again.

Revideo, ere, to look back or again.

Revigesc, ere, 3 to flourish again.

Revigilo, are, to watch again.

Revisesco, ere, to become wise and
nothing esteemed.

Revincio, nxi, nctum, to tie hard,
hind back.

Revineo, ici, ctum, to convince, to
refute, renounce.

Revinctus, a, um, [of revincior]
bound hard or back.

Revio, are, to return.

Reviresco, ere, to wax green again,
to grow young or strong again.

Revisto, are, to return often to see.

Revisto, si, sum, to return to see.

* Revistit furor, he had another fit
of Madness.

Revivisc, are, to revive.

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* Pensum revolutum, a Distaff-
full wound off.

Revomo, ui, itum, to Vomit up a-
gain.

REUS, a, um, [a res, reor, vel a
Xp[ist]i debitor] Guilty, Arraign-
ed, the Defendant in a Suit, a Sure-
ty for another. * Reus voti, bound
under a Vow. * Reus agitur, he
is implicated. * Reus peragitur,
he is Cast. * Reus satisfaciendi,
that has given Bond or Security.

Reus, i, m. 2 a Client, Defendant;
Rea, æ, f. 3 a/o a Surety.

Revulso, onis, f. a pulling away or
up.

Revulsus, a, um, [of revellor] pul-
led back, up or away.

Rex, egis, m. [a rego] a King,
Governour, a Rich Man, a Patron.

* Regis nomine aliquem affice-
re, to give one the Title of a King.

* Reges ærarii, the Receivers Ge-
neral. * Rex sacrorum, the Arch-
Priest.

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Sayer, who sided with Turnus, and
was slain by Nisus in his sleep.

Rhamnus, i, m. the whole Bramble,
called the Rhamnus or Christa-
thorn, g.

Rhamnus, untis, a Town in Attica
Famous for an Image of Nemesis.

Rhamnusia, Nemesis so called from
Rhamnus.

Rhampinitus, a King of Egypt
after Proteus, who had more money
than any King that came after
him.

RHAPHANUS, i, m. [Paphos] a
Radish. * Raphanus rusticus, or
sylvestris, Horse-Radish.

† Rhapsus, ii, a Beast like a Wolf,
and spotted like a Libbard.

Rhaphii, the Inhabitants of Rhapta.

† Rhaphodi, the Interpreters and
Rebbers of Homer's Verses.

Rhapsodia, æ, f. a Rapody or com-
piled Collection, g.

Rhaptæ, a City of Æthiopia.

Rhaptura, a City and Haven in Bar-
bary.

† Rharagra, æ, f. an Instrument to
pluck out Teeth.

Rharium, a Field in Eleusine, whence
Rharia regio, and Ceres Rharias.

Rhatostathys, the River Taff in
Glamorganshire.

Rhaucus, a City of Greec.

Rhaucius, a, um, of Rhaucus.

Rhavius, the River Trobis in Ire-
land.

Rhauraris, a River of Gallia Nar-
bonensis.

Rhix, an Island of Lycia.

Rhæa, the Daughter of Cælum and
Terra, called also Ops and Cybele;
also the Daughter of Numitor
King of the Albanes, called also
Ilia, whom her Uncle Amulus
made a Vestal Virgin, but upon
Mars' lying with her she brought
forth Romulus and Remus.

Rhebus, } a River of Bithynia.

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Rhénensis, *c.*, of the River Rhine.
* Vinum Rhénense, Rhénish-
* wine.

Rheni, the People Inhabiting by the
Rhine, between the Helvetii and
Rheti.

Rheno, ónis, *m.* [a 'Pód; pellis] a
Pelt of Sheep-skin, a Leather
Jacket.

Rhenus, the River Rheno in Italy;
also the Rhine, a very great and
famous River of Germany, divi-
ding it from France.

Rhesala, a City of Umbria.

Rheseda Italian Rocket.

Rhesus, a King of Thrace, who
came with white Horses to assist the
Trojans, but by the Treachery of
Dolon was slain the first Night by
Diomedes and Ulysses.

Rhetor, óris, *m.* a Rhetorician, a
Master teaching Oratory by Decla-
mation, *g.*

Rhetórica, } Rhetorick, *g.*

Rhetorice, *es*, } Rhetorick, *g.*

Rhetórica, *orum*, *n.* Rules or Books
of Rhetorick.

Rhetóric, Rhetorically.

Rhetóricor, *ari*, to play the Rhetor-
ician.

Rhetóricoteros, *g.* more Eloquent.

Rhetóricus, *a*, *um*, belonging to
Rhetorick, or skilful therein, *g.*

Rheuma, *átis*, *n.* a Rheum or Ca-
tarrh, a distilling of Humours from
the Head; also the Tide, *g.*

Rheumaticus, *a*, *um*, Rheumatick,
troubled with Rheum, *g.*

Rheumatismus, *i*, *m.* a Cold, *g.*

Rheumatizo, *are*, to be troubled with
Rheum, *g.*

Rhexenor, the Son of Naupthous,
and Brother of Alcinous.

Rhimotacles, a King of Thrace who
went over from Anthony to Augus-
tus, who told him afterwards he
loved Treason, but hated the Trai-
tors.

Rhina, *æ*, *f.* a Ray or Skate, *g.*

Rhinóceros, ótis, an Unicorn, also
a lawer with a long Spout casting
out water. * Rhinocerotis nasus, a
turning up the Nose in Snorting, *g.*

Rhinocorura, } a City of Palestine
Rhinocolura, } on the Borders of
Ægypt.

Rhion, a Promontory of Ætolia.

Rhiphæi, Northern Mountains in
Scythia.

Rhiphe, } a City of Arcadia.

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Rhipheus, one of the Centaurs, and
a Trojan commended for his Justice.

Rhitymna, } the City Retimo in
Rhithymna, } Crete.

Rhium, a Promontory of Pelopon-
nesus in Achaia, and another in
Corfica.

Rhiusiana, a City of Germany.

Rhizagra, *æ*, *f.* an Instrument to
draw out a Splinter, Bone, or
Tooth, *g.*

Rhizenia, a City of Crete.

Rhizias, *æ*, *m.* the Juice of the root
Laserpitium, *g.*

Rnizon, a City of Dalmatia.

Rhizophagi, a People of Æthiopia.

Rhizus, a Haven and City of Cap-
padocia.

Rhoas, a River of Colchis.

Rhobogdi, a People of Ireland by
the Promontory Rhobogdium or
Faire-foreland.

Rhoda, a Town in Spain called Re-
tes, and another in Gallia Narbo-
nenfis called Foce di Rhore; also
a Woman's Name.

Rhódanus, the greatest River of
Gallia Narbonensis, called Le
Rofne.

Rhódia, a Sea-Nymph, and a City
of Lycia.

Rhodia, *æ*, *f.* Rose-wort, *g.*

Rhodienses, the People of Rhodus.

Rhodin, } a, *um*, of Rhodus.

Rhodinus, } a, *um*, of Rhodus.

Rhodites, *g.* a precious Stone of
Rose-colour.

Rhododaphne, *es*, } a Shrub with
Rhododendros, } a flower like
a Rose, and a Leaf like a Laurel, *g.*

Rhodoc, a City of India.

Rhodomaga, the Daughter of Darius,
who slew her Nurse for persuading
her to marry a second time.

Rhodomeli, or mel rosarum, Honey
and the Juices of Roses boiled toge-
ther, *g.*

Rhódope, a City of Ionia; also a
Mountain of Thrace.

Rhódopeus, *a*, *um*, of Rhodope.

Rhodope, } a very noted Harlot of
Rhodopis, } Thrace, once the Fel-
low-servant of Æsop, and after-
wards Redeemed by Caraxus the
Brother of Sappho, who was in love
with her, she left a Famous Pyramid
Built at her own Cost; there was
another of the same Name in Juve-
nal's Time.

Rhodophone, part of Syria.

Rhodopolis, the City Rostick in
Germany.

Rhoduntia, a Country near Oeta.

Rhódus, a Famous Island in the Car-
pathian Sea near Caria, where So-
lines says there is no day so Cloudy,
but the Sun shines some time or o-
ther.

Rhodussa, a City of Argos.

Rhodussius, } of Rhodussa.

Rhodussæus, } a, *um*, of Rhodussa.

Rhoeas, the eating out of that little
piece of Flesh in the greater corner
of the Eye; also Wild Poppy, *g.*

Rhoeus, the Horse of Mezentius.

Rhoedius, a River of Macedonia.

Rhoetaces, a River of Armenia.

Rhoetum, } a Promontory of Troy,
Rhoetus, } where Ajax was buried.

Rhoetia, a City of Bactria.

Rhoetianus, } of Rhoetia.

Rhoetienus, } a, *um*, of Rhoetia.

Rhoetus, a King of the Marrubii in
Italy.

Rhoetus, } a Giant who endeavoured
Rhoetus, } to throw Jupiter out of
Heaven, but was slain by Bacchus
in the shape of a Lion.

Rhogane, a City of India.

Rhoge, an Island near Lycia.

Rhombites, a River of Sarmatia in
Asia.

Rhomboides, } a Fish like a Turbet,
also a Figure with four equal sides.

Rhombulus, *i*, *m.* a Diamond in
Cards.

RHOMBUS, *i*, *m.* [Póμβος] a
Figure with four equal but not
right sides, as a Quarry of Glass;
also a Spinning-wheel and a Turbet,
an Iron Wheel used by Witches at
their Enchantments.

Rhomphæa, } *æ*, *f.* [Póμφα] a
Rhomphea, } a Two-handed back-
Sword.

Rhomphæalis, *c.*, of a long Sword.

Rhon, a City of Scythia Gandarica.

Rhonius, *a*, *um*, } of Rhon.

Rhonites, *is*, } of Rhon.

Rhonchisónus, *a*, *um*, making a
loud snorting.

Rhonchisso, *are*, to snort in sleep, *g.*

RHONCHUS, *i*, *m.* [Póμχος] a
snorting in sleeping; also a jester-
ing.

Rhondæi, a People of Thrace.

Rhotana, a City of India.

Rhotanus, a River of Corsica.

Rhotomagus, the City Rouen in
Normandy.

Rhoxalani, a People of Scythia.

Rhoxane, } the Daughter of a Bar-
Rhoxana, } barian Lord, whom A-
lexander Married for her Beauty
alone.

Rhoxolani, a People of Scythia.

Rhus, *i*, *m.* the Shrub Sumach, Cur-
riers Sumach, Leather-sumach, *g.*

Rhuspina, a City of Africa propria.

Rhusuncoræ, a City of Mauritania
Cæsariensis.

Rhítini, } a People and City of A-
Rhutheni, } quitane.

Rhyas, *ádís*, *f.* a continual water-
ing of the Eyes, *g.*

Rhybdus, a Castle in Sicily.

Rhybdus, *a*, *um*, of Rhybdus.

Rhymnus, a River in Scythia.

Rhymnicus, *a*, *um*, of Rhymnus.

Rhynche, a small Country of Eu-
bœa.

Rhyncheus, *a*, *um*, of Rhynche.

Rhyndachus, a great River of My-
sia in Asia, called by the Turks

Vlubat, here there are bred exceed-
ing great Snakes which catch the
Birds as they fly by.

Rhyppæ, a City of Achaia.

Rhypps, *is*, } of Rhyppæ.

Rhyppæus, } of Rhyppæ.

Rhyppicus, *a*, *um*, } of Rhyppæ.

Rhyparographus, *i*, *m.* a writer or
describer of Trifles, *g.*

Rhythmicus, *a*, *um*, Rhyming in
Metre, *g.*

RHYTHMUS, *i*, *m.* [Póμμος] a
Rhyme, Harmony.

Rhytion, *ii*, *n.* a kind of round wash-
ing-Bowl, a Vessel resembling a
Half-moon.

Rhytius, a City of Crete.

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Ribes, *is*, [Arab.] Garden-Currants
black, red, and white.

RICA, *æ*, *f.* [a 'Pín; cingulum
vel a rejicio] a Coif, the covering
of Women's Heads at Sacrifice.

Richardus, the Name of several
Men.

Ricina, } an Island by Scotland.

Ricina, } a, *um*, clad in a short
Ricinatus, } Cloak, Mantle, or
Hood. * Riciniati mimi, Hoo-
wink Actors, Mummerys.

Ricineses, a People of Picenum

Ricinium, *ii*, *n.* [a rejicio] a
close Hood,

Ricinum, *i*, *n.* } close Hood,
Ricinus, *i*, *m.* } Mantle, short
Cloak.

Ricinus, *i*, *m.* [a 'Pa'ia corrumpo
& Kkay canis] a tick in Cattle
also the Ægyptian Shrub Palm
Christi.

† Ricô, ere, to cry like a Libbard

† Ricôra, *æ*, *f.* a Gaping of brut
Beasts.

Ricus

RIM, *us*, m. *a grinning or opening of the mouth, gaping; also the mouth or jaws.*
RIMUS, *columbae*, a pigeons bill.
RIMULUS, *us*, f. a Handkerchief.
RIMULUS, *us*, f. *[a feno] to Laugh, to Mock, to Stine.* * **Ridere** aliquem, to smile upon one. * **Ridere** aliquem, to laugh at one. * **Ridet** fortuna, Fortune smiles or is favourable.
Ridendus, a, um, worthy of mocking.
Ridibundus, a, um, always Laughing, full of Laughing or Mocking.
Ridica, *us*, f. [a rudis, is] a Vine-prop. Hop-pole, &c.
Ridiculare, *is*, n. a Laughing-stick.
Ridicula, *us*, f. a little Prop or Stake.
Ridicularius, a, um, worthy to be Laughed at.
Ridicule, *us*, f. Ridiculously. * Non a cute sed ridicule, not with wit but drollery.
Ridiculusus, a, um, very Ridiculous.
Ridiculum, *us*, n. a word to Laugh at, a Laughing-stock, a Mock or Jest. * Per ridiculum, in jest.
Ridiculus, a, um, ridiculous, laughable, to be Scorned.
Ridiculus, *us*, m. a Buffoon, Droll.
Rigatio, *onis*, f. a watering, moistening of Ground.
Rigator, *oris*, m. *a Waterer.*
Rigatrix, *icis*, f. *a Waterer.*
Rigens, *ntis*, Stiff, which will not Move. * **Rigentes** auro vestes, Garments all embroidered with gold.
RIGO, *ere*, [*Pigmo*] to be Stiff with cold, to be frozen. * **Rigebant** comae, the hair stood an end.
Rigescere, *ere*, to grow Stiff with cold.
Rigiacum, a City of the Atrebatenses called Arras.
Rigide, Stiffly, sharply, cruelly.
Rigiditas, *atis*, f. Stiffness, Severity.
Rigido, *are*, to stiffen, harden.
Rigidior, *ari*, to become Stiff with cold.
Rigidus, a, um, Rigid, Hard, Stiff with cold; also Inexorable, hard to be treated, Severe. * **Rigidi** capilli, hair standing an end. * **Rigidus** mons, a Craggy Mountain.
Rigide innocentiae homo, whose uprightness is impregnable.
RIGO, *are*, [*Bpige*] to Water, besprinkle. * **Rigare** ingenia, to lighten wit, make it flourish.
Rigor, *oris*, m. an exceeding Cold, numbness, stiffness with cold, hardness, Severity; Also the Straight line between the surveyors two marks.
Rigor ferri, Steel. * **Rigor iuris**, the extremity of the law. * **Rigor febris**, the shaking fit of an Ague.
Rigoratus, a, um, made Stiff or Hard.
Rigorosus, a, um, full of extreme Cold.
Riguum, *ui*, n. an Inundation.
Riguum, a, um, Watering, or well Watered, Moist or Moistening.
RIMA, *us*, f. [*Pnyssa*] a Chink, Cleft, Rift or Crany. * **Tabernaculum** agunt, the boards cleave and chap. * **Plenus** rimarum, a Blab or Long-tongue. * **Invenire** ri-

mam, to find an excuse or hole to creep out at.
Rimabundus, a, um, searching narrowly.
Rimator, *oris*, m. a Searcher.
Rimator, a, um, searched.
Rimor, *ari*, [a rima] to Search and Seek diligently; also to Cleave or Chop. * **Canibus** rimari, to hunt.
Terram rastro rimari, to turn up the earth with rakes.
Rimor, *oris*, m. a Scrutiny.
Rimofitas, *atis*, f. a bring full of Clefts.
Rimofus, a, um, full of Clefts.
Rimula, *us*, f. a little Cleft.
RINGO, *ere*, [*a Pnaris*] to RINGOR, *gi*, *gri*, to grin and show the Teeth as a Dog does, to Fret and Chafe.
RIPA, *us*, f. [*a Pn*] impetus, vel a [*Pn*] virgultum] a Rivers Bank, a Scour.
Riparentes, *ium*, the Soldiers which guarded the Frontiers of the Empire.
Riparia, *us*, f. a Bird breeding in Water-banks, a Bank martin.
Riparius, a, um, Dwelling by the bank of rivers.
Riparius, *ii*, m. he that looks to the Banks.
Riparium, *i*, n. Money for the maintaining Water-banks.
Riphaei, Mountains in Scythia, or an Epithet of Mountains in general, from the power which the wind has over them.
Riphearma, a City of Arabia Felix.
Ripuarii, a People of lower Germany within the banks of Rhenus, Mosae and Mosella.
Ripula, *us*, f. a small Bank.
Ripidus, a Haven in Mauritania.
RISCUS, *ci*, m. [*Pisces*] a Trunk; also a Boat and a blind Window or Box within a Wall.
Risibilis, *e*, which can Laugh.
Risibilitas, *atis*, f. a being able to Laugh.
Risibiliter, Laughingly.
Risium, a City of Liburnia.
Riso, *onis*, f. a Laughing.
Risor, *oris*, m. a Laugher, Mocks.
Ritus, *us*, m. Laughter.
Rita, a River of Thrace.
Rite, Rightly, Well, or as the Custom is.
Rites, *is*, m. a Rite, Manner or Custom.
Ritualis, *e*, of a Ceremony or Custom, with due Ceremony, according to Custom.
RITUS, *us*, m. [*Tris*] a Manner, Custom or Ceremony.
Rivales, *ium*, Rivals, they that love one Woman.
Rivalis, *e*, [a rivus] of a River, served with Water by the same Gutter or Pipe.
Rivalis, *is*, m. a Rival. * Sine rivali diligere, fondly to affect what no body else thinks worthy the loving.
Rivalitas, *atis*, f. Envy between two that love one woman.
Rivatum, *adv*, by Rivers.
Rivinus, *i*, m. a Rival.
Rufiana, a City of Germany.
Rivulus, *us*, m. a Rill, a small Stream.
RIVUS, *i*, m. [*a Pn*] a River, stream. * **Rivi** pluvialis

aqua, a Land flood. * **Flumina** facere & rive, to make a mountain of a mole-hill.
RIXA, *us*, f. [*Epic*, vel a rivo] Brawling, Chiding, Scolding. * **Rixam** dirimere, to part a Quarrel. * **Committere** se rixae, to fall a Scolding.
Rixatio, *onis*, f. a Brawling.
Rixator, *oris*, m. a Brawler.
Rixor, *ari*, to Brawl, Chide, Scold, to Rustle or Rattle. * **Rixari** de lana caprina, to quarrel about a thing of nothing.
Rixosus, *us*, f. a Brawling.
Rixanter, *is*, f. a Brawling.
Rixatim, *is*, f. a Brawling.
Rixosus, a, um, ever Chiding and Scolding, Quarrelsome.
Rixon, a City and River of Illyria.
Rizonius, a Bay of Liburnia called Catharum.

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Rob, the juice of herbs or fruits.
Robertiana, *us*, f. the herb Robert.
Robigalia, *ium*, a Feast to supplicate for the preventing of blasting and mildew.
Robiginosus, a, um, much Blasted.
Robigo, *inis*, f. Blasting of corn. See Rubigo.
Robigo, a Roman Goddess worshipped to prevent blasting or mildew.
Robigus, the God worshipped to prevent blasting or mildew.
Roboratus, a, um, growing Stiff or Hard.
ROBUR, *oris*, n. [*Heb. Rabau*] the Male-oak; also Force and Strength, Timber; also the Stocks in the dungeon. * **Robur** accusationis, the main point of an Accusation.
Roborarium, *ii*, n. a Park or any place (to keep beasts in) paled about, a Ground full of Oaks.
Roboretum, *i*, a Grove of Oaks.
Roboreus, a, um, of an Oak.
Robore, *are*, to fortify, strengthen. * **Vox** roboratur, the Voice grows Great or Manly.
Roburneus, a, um, growing on an Oak. * **Fruges** roburnea, acorns.
Robus, *i*, m. [ab ant. robus, i, ruber] red wheat.
Robustus, a, um, of or like the Oak.
Robustus, a, um, very strong.
RODO, *on*, *osum*, [*Tris*] a so-named to Gnaw, to Backbite. * **Dentem** dente rodere, to bite a snap-pish cur.
Rodomelum, as Rhodomeli.
Rodius, a Mountain of Corsica.
Roga, *us*, f. an Alms.
Rogalis, *e*, of the Funeral pile.
Rogamen, *inis*, n. a Desire.
Rogamentum, *i*, n. a Proposition to be granted.
Rogatianus, a Roman Senator who was wont to eat but once in a day.
Rogandus, a, um, to be asked.
Rogandis consulibus, for the electing of the Consuls.
Rogatio, *onis*, f. an asking or praying, the Propounding of a Bill to be passed in a congregation. * **Rogationem** accipere, to pass the Bill.
Rogatiuncula, *us*, f. a small request.
Rogator, *oris*, m. a Requester, suit.
Rogatrix, *icis*, f. *a* Requester.
Rogatorium, *is*, n. a Requester.
Rogatorium, *is*, n. a Requester.

*Law to the People to have their ap-
probation.*

† Rōgātorium, ii, n. *an Alms-
house.*

Rōgārum, i, n. *a Desire, Request.*

Rōgātus, a, um, *Desired, Besought.*

Rōgātus, ūs, m. *an asking.*

Rōgātio, ōnis, f. *an asking often.*

Rōgātōr, ōris, m. *a frequent ask-
er.*

Rōgito, are, to *Pray or Ask often ;
also to question.* * Rogito pisces,
I ask the price of the fish.

RōGO, are, [ab 'Ope' cupio]
to Ask, Desire, Require, Pray, De-
mand. * Roget quis, a body might
ask. * Rogare aliquem senten-
tiam, to ask one's vote. * Rogare
legem, to propound a Bill to be pas-
sed. * Malo emere quam rogare,
I had rather buy than beg.

RōGUS, i, m. [a 'Pagus fissura,
moles] a Bone-fire, a Pile of wood
to burn dead Carcasses. * Ad ro-
gum prosequi, to continue till
death.

Rōma, Rome, the chief City of La-
tium in Italy, built by Romulus
and his brother Remus ; but Marius
says, it was built long before by
Roma, the daughter of Æsculapius,
and that Romulus had his
Name from the City.

Romandii, ō a People of Norman-
Romandui, ō dy.

Rōmānus, a, um, Roman, Latine.

Romatium, a River of the Carni.

† Romphæa, æ, a two-handed sword.

† Romula, the Fig-tree under which
Romulus and Remus were found.

Romulea, a City of the Samnites.

Romulidæ, the Romans.

Romulus, the son of Mars and Ilia,
and twin brother of Remus, who
were exposed by the River Tyber,
and found by Faustulus, whose Wife
Acca Laurentia brought them up,
and he being a common Harlot cal-
led Lupa, they were said to be suc-
ked by a Wolf; he slew his Uncle
Amulius, and was the first King of
Rome, and at last making a speech
at Capræ Palus, was snatched a-
way by a whirl-wind.

Romulus, ō of Romulus.

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Romulus Momvllus, the last Em-
peror of the West, called also Au-
gustus.

Romus, the Son of Ulysses and
Circe

† Rōnehus, i, m. Snorting. See
Rhōneus.

Rōrālis, e, (a ros) belonging to the
Dew, Dewy.

Rorarii milites, light armed Sol-
diers who made the first Skirmish,
slingers at a distance before the main
battle.

Rōrārius, a, um, of Dew.

† Rorāstrum, ri, n. white Briony.

Rorat, imp the Dew falls.

Rōrātio, ōnis, f. Mildew, the Bla-
sing of Grapes when newly knit.

Rōrātus, a, um, Bedewed.

Rōrāco, ere, to be sprinkled with
Dew.

† Rōrīdus, a, um, Dewy, Moist.

† Rorīfacio, ere, to Sprinkle.

Rōrifer, a, um, bringing Dew.

† Rōrigēna, æ, c. bred of the Dew.

Rōro, are, to Dew, to drop Dew, to
mizzle or drop small Rain ; also to
bedew or wet.

Rōrīlentus, a, um, full of Dew or
covered with it.

ROS, ōris, m. [Ῥόσος] the Dew.

* Ros liquidus, well-water. * Ros
vitalis, the Nurses milk. * Ros
marinus, Rosemary. * Ros so-
lis, Moor-grass, Red-rot, Sun-
dew, Tooth-wort, being moist when
the Sun is hottest.

RōSA, æ, f. [Ῥόσος] a Rose ; Also
Oil of Roses. * Rosa alabandi-
ca, the Damask-rose. * Rosa au-
runtialis, the Musk-rose. * Rosa
batava, the great Provence rose.

Rosaceum, ei, n. Oyl of Roses.

Rōsaceus, a, um, of Roses.

† Rosalia, orum, n. Garlands of
Roses.

† Rōsāria, æ, f. a Crown of Roses.

† Rosariolum, i, n. a string of
beads.

Rosarium, ii, n. a Rose garden ;
Also a Book of Prayers to the Virgin
Mary.

Rōsārius, a, um, belonging to a
Rose.

† Rosarius, ii, m. a seller of Roses.

† Rosata radix, Rose-wort.

Rōsātum, i, n. conserve of Roses.

Rōsātus, a, um, done with Roses.

* Rosatus Anglicus, a Rose-noble
worth 16s. 8d.

Roscidus, a, um, sprinkled with dew,
dewy.

Roscius, a famous Actor, so perfect
in his Art, that it is used for one
that is excellent in any Art.

Roscius Amerinus, one defended by
Cicero in the case of Parricide.

Roscius Otho, a Tribune, who made
a Law to distinguish the Order of
Knights from the Commons, called
from him Lex Roscia.

† Rosella, æ, f. a little Rose.

Rōsētum, i, n. a Rose-bed.

Roseus, a, um, of or like a Rose.

* Pannus roseus, a red Cloth.

* Rosæ Dea, the Goddess Aurora.

† Rōsim, Bitingly.

Rōsio, ōnis, f. a Gnawing.

Rosmarinus, i, m. } Rosemary.

Rosmarinum, i, n. }

Rosmāris, is, f. the Rosemary-bush.

† Rōsor, oris, m. a Gnawer.

† Rosorius, a, um, Gnawing, Bi-
ting.

Rosellum, i, n. a little Beak or
Mouth.

Rostochium, the City Rostock in
Germany.

Rostra, orum, n. a Pulpit or Desk
at Rome adorned with Ship-beaks,
from whence Orations were made to
the People.

† Rōstratula, æ, f. a Wood-cock.

Rōstrātus, a, um, having a Beak or
Bill. * Naves rostratæ, Men of
War. * Corona rostrata, a crown
in token of Naval victory.

Rōstro, are, to pierce with the Beak,
Search.

Rōstrum, i, n. (a rodo) a bill, beak,
snout, the brazen Beak of a ship.

RōTA, æ, f. [Ῥότος vel ab Heb.
Rutz cucurrit] a Wheel, Chariot,
the Sun's Orb ; Also the Sea-wheel,
a huge round and monstrous Sea-fish.

* Rotæ vestigium, the unconstan-
cy of Fortune.

Rōtābilis, e, to be turned.

Rōtālis, e, f. a Wheel.

Rōtārius, ii, m. a Wheel-wright.

Rōtātilis, e, Swift, Whirling.

Rōtātum, adv. roundly, rowlingly.

Rōtātio, ōnis, f. a turning round.

Rōtātus, a, um, turned about, wa-
Compā, Whirling.

Rotenburgum, a seat Town in
Franconia.

Roterdamum, Rotterdam in Hol-
land.

Rōto, are, to Turn like a Wheel.

Rotomagus, as Rhotomagus.

Rōtōla, ō, f. a little Wheel, a
Rotella, } Cracknel, the Whirl-bone
of the knee.

Rōtundātio, ōnis, f. a making round

Rōtundātus, a, um, made round.

Rōtunde, Roundly, Compātily.

Rōtunditas, atis, f. Roundness.

Rōtundo, are, to make round. * Mil-
le talenta rotundentur, let full a
thousand talents be heaped.

† Rōtundūlus, a, um, roundish.

Rōtundus, a, um, [a rota] Round
Compā, Handsome, Perfect. * Ore
rotundo loqui, to speak volubly.

Roxana, the Daughter of Darius
Alexander's Concubine, who being
great with Child, was drowned in a
Well by her Sister Satyra, because
the Macedonians had conferred ma-
ny honours upon her.

Roxani, a People about Tygris, a-
mongst whom one Gaurus a Noble-
man is said to have lived three hun-
dred years.

Roxicum, the City Rogebo in Cor-
fica.

Roxolani, ō a People of Sarmatia

Rossi, ō Europæa, whose Me-
tropolis is called Leopolis.

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† Rubea, æ, f. a Rod.

† Rubeatus, a, um, coloured red.

Rūbēcīla, æ, f. a Robin-red-breast.

Rūbēdo, inis, f. Redness.

Rūbēfācio, ere, to make red.

Rūbēfactus, a, um, made red.

Rūbēffio, ieri, to be made red.

† Rūbēlla, æ, f. a red Grape.

† Rubellio, ōnis, f. the rust of I-
ron.

Rūbellio, ōnis, m. a roach or rochet
also a robin-red-breast.

Rūbellus, a, um, somewhat Red.

* Rubellum scil. vinum, Claret-
wine.

Rūbens, tis, red.

Rūbentia, æ, f. a growing red.

Rūbeo, ere, to be red, bluish.

RūBER, ra, rum, [Ῥερός]

Red.

† Ruberta, æ, f. the herb Robert.

Rūbescio, ere, to grow red.

Rūbēta, æ, f. a Toad sitting under
shrubs.

Rubetarius, ii, m. a Hawk called a
her barrier.

† Rubetra, æ, f. a bunting.

† Rūbētum, i, n. (a rubus) a place
where Brambles or Black-berris
grow.

Rubeus, a, um, red, ruddy ; also
Bushy, of a Bush.

Rūbi, a City of Apulia Buretia.

Rubeus, a, um, of Rubi.

Rubia, æ, f. (a ruber) Maddor, a
Herb to dye red with.

Rubicilla, æ, f. a Bull-finch, or a
Red-tail.

Rūbicon, a River in Italy, divid-
ing before from Gallia.

† Rūbīcundē, redly.

Rūbīcundūlus, a, um, ruddy.

Rūbīcundus, a, am, red.

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Rubidus, a, um, reddish. * Rubidus panis, brown bread. * Rubidus scortez, rugged red leather belt.
 Rubigalia, iorum, Feasts for preserving Corn from Blasting.
 Rubigino, are, to gather rust.
 Rubiginosus, a, um, rusted, cankered.
 Rubigo, Inis, f. blasting of Corn; also rust.
 Rubigo, a Roman Goddess, who had a Grove near Rome.
 Rubinus, i, m. a Ruby.
 Rubo, a River of Sarmatia Europæ.
 Rubor, oris, m. Redness, Shamefacedness, blushing.
 Rubrensis Lacus, a Lake in Gallia Narbonensis, called Le Lac de Narbonne.
 Rubrica, æ, f. red Ocre.
 Rubricatus, a, um, coloured with red, marked with red Ocre.
 Rubricatus, æ, f. Spanish red, with which Women paint their Faces.
 Rubrico, are, to mark with red Ocre.
 Rubricosus, a, um, full of red Ocre, or ruddy.
 Rubricus, a, um, red.
 Rubrificatio, onis, f. a making red.
 Rubrus, i, m. the Roach.
 Rubus, i, m. or f. (a rubeo) a Bramble, Black-berry-tree. * Rubus caninus, the wild Rose. * Rubus idæus, the Rasp-berry-tree.
 Ruceus, a, um, filthy, clownish.
 Ruconium, a City of Dacia, called Regen.
 Rudamen, Inis, n. } a belching.
 Rudatio, onis, f. }
 Rudator, oris, m. } a Belcher.
 Rudatrix, Icis, f. } * Mentha rudatrix, mint causing one to belch.
 Rudatus, a, um, belched up.
 Rudatio, onis, f. a belching of-fer.
 Rudito, are, to belch much or often.
 Rudo, are, (a ructus) to belch much, break Wind upward.
 Rudor, ari, to belch out. * Aves rudari, in belching to smother of Birds eaten.
 Ruquatio, onis, f. a belching from a full stomach.
 Ruquo, as ructo.
 Ruquositas, atis, f. a belching much.
 Ruquosus, a, um, belching much.
 Ruquus, a, um, belched.
 RUCTUS, us, m. [ab *Epeya ructo] a belching or breaking of Wind.
 Ructus, ntis, m. or f. (a rudo) the Cable of a Ship.
 Ructus, ntis, (of rudo) braying.
 Rudenter, rudely.
 Rudentifibulus, i, m. a biffing or whistling with braying.
 Rudeo, ere, to be rude.
 Ruder, eris, n. Dung, Rubbish.
 Ruderarium, ii, n. a raving.
 Ruderarius, a, um, (a rudus) of rubbish.
 Ruderatio, onis, f. a dunging or filling with rubbish.
 Ruderator, oris, m. he that lays Rubbish.

Ruderatus, a, um, dunged or filled with rubbish.
 Ruderō, are, to pave or fill with rubbish of old Houses.
 Ruderum, i, n. a place full of sheaves and old rubbish; also Land new broke up.
 Rudia, a City of Calabria, the country of the Poet Ennius, whom Cicero therefore calls Hominem Rudium, it was built by the Greeks, and is now called Ruia.
 Rudiarus, ii, m. (a rudis) one freed from Service in the Fencing-School, or cashiered from any Service; also a Botcher.
 Rudibilis, e, able to bray like an Ass.
 Rudibundus, a, um, newly instructed.
 Rudicula, æ, f. (a rudis) a Stirring-stick or Ladle.
 Rudimentum, i, n. the first Rudiments or Instructions. * Ponere rudimenta, to lay the Foundation or learn the Principles of an Art.
 Rudio, ire, to make a noise like any living Creature.
 RUDIS, is, f. [Ρῦς] a Rod.
 * Rude donare, to set free from Serving in the Fencing-school, to cashier or discharge in general. * Ad rudem compellere, to force to play Prizes.
 RUDIS, e, [Ρῦς] Rude, Ignorant, Rustical, Harsh, tough, rugged, unbowed. * Rude argentum, bullion or unwrought Plate. * Rudis campus, an untill'd Field. * Capilli rudes, seller's hair.
 Ruditus, atis, f. Rudeness, Ignorance, Roughness, Ruggedness.
 Ruditus, us, m. the braying of an Ass.
 RUDO, di, ere, (a sono) to bray like an Ass, roar like a Lion, and to storm in a Passion.
 Rudor, oris, m. the sound of a Trumpet, a hollow noise.
 Rudos, eris, n. (a rudis vel ruo) rubbish, shreds or pieces of skins.
 Rudusculum, i, n. a Vessel of an hollow and unwrought stone.
 Ruesium, a City of Aquitain.
 Rufe, }
 Ruffa, } a Town in Campania.
 Ruffum, }
 Ruffatus, a, um, made reddish.
 Rufeo, ere, to be reddish or yellow.
 Rufesco, ere, to grow Reddish or Yellow.
 Ruffus, a, um, of a sad red. See Rufus.
 Ruffana, the City Oppenheim in Gallia Belgica.
 Rufinus, a consular Man condemned by the Censor Fabricius for having ten pound weight of Silver found about his house; and other Men.
 Ruffo, are, to make reddish.
 Ruffuli, orum, m. Captains made by the Consul or General (without the People).
 Ruffulus, a, um, reddish, yellowish.
 Ruffus, the Name of several Consuls, and a Poet of Bononia, and a Physician under Trajan, who has three Books extant of the Names, Shapes, and Faculties of Mans Body; also a famous Sophist of Corinth; and other Men.
 Rufus Virginus, a famous Orator, slain by Nero.

RUFUS, a, um, [Rupph] Reddish, somewhat red with yellow.
 RUGA, æ, f. [Ruph] a wrinkle, a plait in Garments. * Redit in Rugam, it is multiplied.
 Ruga, a Sirmata of Sp. Corbilius a Noble-man.
 Rugalis, e, full of wrinkles.
 Rugatio, onis, f. a wrinkling.
 Rugatus, a, um, wrinkled, rough.
 Rugii, a People of Germany, their Country is Rugia, an Island called Rugenland.
 Rugilis, e, apt to roar.
 RUGIO, ire, [Ruph] a sono] to roar like a Lion.
 Rugitus, us, m. the Roaring of a Lion.
 Rugo, are, to make wrinkles, to plait, to have wrinkles or plaits.
 Rugo, uxi, ere, to belch.
 Rugose, wrinkledly.
 Rugositas, atis, f. Wrinkledness.
 Rugosus, a, um, full of Wrinkles, Crafty, Deceitful. * Palla facies rugosior uva, a face more wrinkled than a Raisin of the Sun.
 Rugula, a little wrinkle.
 Rugulci, a People of Rhætia by the Rhine.
 Ruidus, a, um, (a ruo) Rough; also harsh in eating.
 Ruina, æ, f. (a ruo) Ruine, the downfall of houses, danger. * Cæli ruina, Thunder.
 Ruino, are, to fall.
 Ruinosus, a, um, Ruinous, decayed, like to fall.
 Ruitorus, a, um, [of ruo] ready to fall.
 Rulla, æ, f. a paddle staff; also a Country Woman.
 Rullus, the first among the Romans who sat a whole Boar upon the Table.
 RUMA, æ, f. [Ruph] a traheo, vel a *Pum fluor] the Dug, Pap, or Teat; also the Crop, the Cud.
 Rumbotinus, an Italian Tree to which Vines grow.
 Rumbula, æ, an old infamous Harlot.
 Rumbus, i, m. a Rumb, a Line on the Sea-card. See Rhombus.
 Rumina, Inis, n. [a ruma] the Crop, Gizzard; also a Dug or Teat, the Dowlap, Cud, Belly.
 Rumentum, i, n. an Impostume breaking out in the flesh.
 Rūmex, Icis, f. [a rumo] some Dock or Sorrel.
 Rumia, } the reputed Goddess
 Rumina, æ, f. } that preserved sucking Children.
 Rumica, æ, f. a Cuckow.
 Rumiculus, i, m. a small Rumour.
 Rumifero, are, to spread a Tale or Rumour.
 Rumigatio, onis, f. a chewing of the Cud.
 Rumigeri, a Reporter.
 Rumigeratio, onis, f. the spreading of a rumour.
 Rumigeror, ari, to raise Reports, to spread or carry News.
 Rumigerulus, i, m. a Tale-bearer.
 Rumigo, are, to chew the Cud.
 Rumina, æ, a tormenting Instrument.
 Rūminālis, e, of chewing the Cud.
 * Ruminālis fœcus, the Fig-tree under which Romulus and Remus sucke.

sucked the she-wolf. * Hostia ruminales, Sacrifices of Beasts that chew the Cud.

Ruminatio, onis, f. a chewing the Cud, a meditating upon.

Ruminator, oris, m. a chewer of Ruminatrix, icis, f. the Cud.

Rumino, are, to chew the Cud, to Ruminor, ari, to meditate upon.

Ruminum, i, n. a Coat with a scarlet border.

Ruminus, a Name of Jupiter giving Teats or Breasts.

Ruminus, a, um, (a ruma) of a Dog. * Ficus rumina, the Fig-tree under which the Wolf sucked Romulus and Remus.

Rumis, is, f. a Dog, Pap or Teat.

Rumito, are, to spread a rumour.

Rumor, are, to suck or suckle.

Rumor, oris, m. [a Pupa verbum, vet Pupa fluxus] Rumour, Fame, Report; also a stream of water. * Adverso esse rumore, to have an ill name.

RUMPO, ūpi, ptum, [Pompus] to break, to tire, to tear, to beat, to cause to be beaten. * Se rumpere, to break ones wind. * Rumpi, to burst for Emvy. * Rumpere vocem, to be no longer silent. * Rumpere patientiam, to be impatient.

Rumpotinetum, i, a place where the Strus Rumpotinum grows.

Rumpotinum, i, n. a Bush growing in France, within twenty Foot of which no Corn should be sown.

Rumpus, i, m. (a rumpo) a branch whereby the Vine is brought from Tree to Tree and tied together.

Rumula, æ, f. a little Teat.

Rumuscillus, i, m. [a rumor] a whispering report.

Runca, æ, f. a long Sithe to cut Bushes; also a Joyner's plain.

Runcatio, onis, f. a Wedding.

Runcator, oris, m. a Wedder.

Runcatrix, icis, f.

Runcina, æ, f. [Pupa] a Bush-sith or Hedge-bill; also a Joyner's plain, and the Goddess of wedding.

Runcino, are, to shave with a plain.

RUNCOR, are, [a Pupa rostrum] to weed, to root up Hair. * Runcare spinas, to pull up Bushes.

Runco, onis, m. a Bush-sith, or Hedge-bill.

RUO, ui, ūtum, [Opus] a sono] to rush violently, to tumble out, to hasten on, to rout, to fall down, to throw down, to rage. * Quid si nunc Cælum ruat, what if the Sky should fall? * Ruit arduus æther, it Thunders. * Ruere ad interitum, to run headlong to Destruction. * Sues ruunt herbas, the Swine root up all the Herbs. * Emporem pati ruere, to let the Buyer be cheated. * Ceteras ruere, I would dash the rest against the ground.

Rupescilla, æ, f. a little Rock.

Rupella, a City of Aquitaine called La Rochelle.

RUPES, is, f. [a rumpo] a rock, a high downs.

Rupicapra, æ, f. a Wild Goat.

Rupina, æ, f. a craggy or stony place.

Ruptus, i, m. the Snare or fall of a Trap.

Rupio, for Rupero.

Ruptim, by pieces.

Ruptio, onis, f. a breaking or tearing.

Ruptio, are, to break often.

Ruptor, oris, m. a breaker, destroyer.

Ruptura, æ, f. a Rupture, breaking.

Ruptus, a, um, [of rumpor] broken, broken-winded, tattered in Cloaths, reproved. * Testamentum ruptum, a Will that holds not good.

Rurilis, e, [a rus] of the Country.

* Rurales Dei, the rural Deities, Mercury and Pan.

Ruratio, onis, f. Country business.

Rurestris, e, rural, rustical.

Ruricola, æ, c. a Husbandman, a Tiller of Ground, a Labourer.

Ruricolarius, a, um, of Tillage.

Rurigena, æ, c. Born in the Country.

Ruro, are, to dwell or keep in the Ruror, ari, Country, to Exercise Husbandry.

Rursum, adv. [q. reversionem] a-Rursum, gain, backward, on the other hand.

RUS, ūris, n. [Apsa] the Country, the Field.

Ruscarius, a, um, of whins.

Rusconia, a City of Mauritania Cæsariensis.

Ruscilum, i, n. a small Farm.

Ruscum, [a rus vel rufus] petty Ruscus, whin.

Ruscium, a City of Mauritania Cæsariensis.

Rusella, Rosella in Tuscany.

Rusum, the City Rusio in Thrace.

Rusæ, a City of Africa propria.

Rusina, a City of Africa.

RUSPOR, ari, [a Pigeon allido, vel Heb. Ratsat quassavit, vel a sono] to scrape as a Cock, to root in the Ground as Swine, to cut, to search or seek diligently.

Russatus, a, um, made reddish.

Russia, a Country in the South of Poland, called heretofore Sarmatia, and now Muscovia.

Russulus, a, um, somewhat russet.

RUSSUS, [Epsus] rus-

RUSSEUS, a, um, [ber] Russet, tawny.

Rusticanus, a, um, of the Country.

Rusticanus, i, m. a Country Farmer.

Rusticarius, a, um, of the Country or Country-men.

Rusticari, adv. Clownishly, like a Plough-jogger.

Rusticatio, onis, f. a keeping to a Country house.

Rustice, rudely, rustically, improperly.

Rusticitas, ætis, f. incivility of manners; also bashfulness.

Rusticor, ari, to dwell in the Country, to exercise Husbandry.

Rusticula, æ, f. a Woodcock. * Rusticula minor, a Snipe.

Rusticulus, a, um, ill-bred.

Rusticus, a, um, [a rus] of the Country, Homely, Clownish, Rustical. * Domus rustica, a Grange or Farm. * Titulus rusticus, an Inscription none of the neatest.

Rusticus, ei, m. a Husband-man or Country-man, a Clown.

Rusticus, the Name of several Consuls.

RUta, æ, f. [Puta] Rue, Herbage. * Ruta sylvestris, great St. Johns-wort.

Ruta, orum, n. (q. eruta) all things dug out of the ground. * Ruta & caria, moveable Goods.

Rutabulum, i, n. (a ruo) a Coal-vake, a Mankin.

Rutaceus, a, um, of Rue.

Rutatus, a, um, mingled with Rue.

Rutellum, i, n. (a rutrum) a strike, a blow.

Ruteolus, a, um, yellowish.

Ruticilla, æ, a Red-tail.

Rutillatus, a, um, made bright or yellow.

Rutileco, ere, to become glittering like gold. * Lepores rutilefount, Hares become of a light fallow Colour.

Rutilla, a Roman Woman, so constant, that after the loss of her Son Cotta, whom she followed into Banishment, she never shed a tear.

Rutillus, e, bright or clear.

Rutilius, the Name of several men.

P. Rutilius Rufus, a Roman Consul who wrote the History of his own Life, and the Numantine War.

Rutilo, are, to make bright like Gold, to glister like Gold.

RUTILUS, a, um, [Euphorbia] glittering, coloured like Gold, rusty.

Rutrum, i, n. [a ruo, equo] a Mattock or Pick-axe, Shovel.

Rutuba, a River of Liguria.

Rutuba, æ, f. a Tumult.

Rutubis, a river of Mauritania Tingitana.

Rutula, æ, f. small Rue.

Rutuli, a People of Italy.

Rutum, i, n. a casting down.

Rutunium, Routon in Shropshire.

Rutupe, Repcheftre or Richborough.

Rutupinus, a, um, of Repcheftre or Richborough.

Rutus, ūs, a belching.

Rutus, a, um, (a ruor) digged up, cast down.

R Y

Ryffadirus, a City of Mauritania Tingitana.

Ryffadium, a Promontory of Libya called Capo de Verde.

Ryzum, i, n. Rice.

S A

Sabadibæ, three Islands of the Anthropophagi in the Indian Sea.

Sabæ, a People of India.

Sabaia, small Beer or Ale.

Sabalingii, a People of Germany.

Sabana, a City of Chersonesus aurea.

Sabanum, a Towel, Napkin, a Handkerchief.

Sabaoth, (Heb.) Hosts, Armies.

Sabaræ, a People of India.

Sabaria, a River and City of Panonia.

Sabata, a City of Liguria.

Sabatius, a, um, of Sabata.

Sabathra, a City of Arabia felix.

Sabatia, a small Country in Tuscany.

Sabazius, a Surname of Bacchus whose Feasts are called Sabazia.

Sabbatarius, a, um, of or keeping the Sabbath day, Sabbatarian.

Sabbatarius, a, um, of or keeping the Sabbath day, Sabbatarian.

Sabbatum. See **Sabbatum**.
Sabbaticus, a, um, of the Sabbath.
Sabboticus annis, a River in Judæa, which they say runs all the week, and is dry upon the Jewish Sabbath.
Sabbatismus, i, m. a keeping of the Sabbath.
Sabbatizo, are, to keep the Sabbath.
Sabbatum, i, n. [Heb. *Shabbath*] the Sabbath or day of rest, Saturday to the Jews, and the Lord's Day to us; also a Week. * **Prima Sabbathi**, Sunday, &c.
Sabatus, a River of Italy.
Sabe, the Month February among the Syrians.
Sabelli, a People of Italy sprung from the Sabines.
Sabellus, 2a, um, of the Sabelli.
Sabellus, 3 * **Sabellica braccia**, crumpled or jagged Colovys.
Sabellus, a Heretic who denied Christ to be the Son of God, Anno Dom. 257.
Sabi, a People of Phrygia.
Sabidus, a Roman of an extreme Flaking Breath, by reason of his Gluttony.
Sabin, the name of God among the Arabians, to whom they pay Tithes, not by weight, but by measure.
Sabina, the Wife of Adrian the Emperor.
Sabina, 2a, f. [a Sabini] the Herb *Savin*.
Sabini, the Sabines, a People near Rome, from whom Romulus and his Companions took their Wives.
Sabinianus, a Consul with Theodorinus.
Sabinus, the Brother of Vespasian, slain by Vitellius; also a Syrian, who in the time of Titus, first ascended the Walls of Jerusalem; and other men.
Sabi, a River among the Belgæ, and another in Carmania.
Sabius, the Gate which led to the Sabines.
Sabona, the City Brixon in Germany.
Sabrina, the River Severn by Britain.
Sabacus, ci, f. the Elder-tree. See **Sambucus**.
Sabulentus, a, um, of Sand.
Sabulitum, i, n. a Gravel-pit.
Sabulo, 2a, m, Gravel.
Sabulosus, a, um, Gravelly.
SABULUM, i, n. [Σάβυλον] Gravel, Ballast of a Ship; also a Giffare.
Saburra, 2a, f. [a sabulum] the Ballast of a Ship; also the High-street of Rome.
Saburrinus, a, um, of the Street Saburra in Rome.
Saburratus, a, um, Ballasted. * **Ubi Saburratus sumus**, when our Bellies are full.
Saburo, are, to Ballast a Ship.
Sabus, the first King of the Aborigines, from whence the Sabines had their names.
Saxa, a People of Asia between Scythia and India.
Saxaria, 2a, f. the Art of Selling Sax.
Saxarius, a, um, of a Sack or Bag.
Saxarius, ii, m. a beaver of sacks.
Saxatus, a, um, strained.

Sacculus, i, m. [a saccus] a little sack.
Saccharites panis, Marchpane.
SACCHARUM, ri, n. [σάκχαρον, Arab.] Sugar. * **Saccharum Thomæ**, Brown sugar-candy.
Saccheni, a People of Arabia.
Sacciperium, ii, n. [a saccus & pera] a fatchel or pouch.
Sacco, are, to strain through a Cloth.
Sacconia, 2a, f. a Napkin; also a Territory.
Saccularius, ii, m. a cut-purse, cheat, gypsey; also an Almoner, or Treasurer for the poor.
Sacculus, i, m. a fatchel; also a sweet-bag.
SACCUS, ci, m. [σάκος] a sack, bag. * **Saccus nivarius**, a sack filled with snow, through which the Wine was strain'd to cool it.
Sacellanus, i, m. a Chaplain.
Sacellum, i, n. a Chaplain or little Temple.
SACER, a, um, [ἱερός, Ἀγίος] Holy, Consecrate; also Execrabie, Cursed. * **Ædes sacra**, a Church. * **Sacer ignis**, St. Anthony's fire. * **Sacer morbus**, the falling sickness. * **Sacræ alæ**, the Life-guard.
Sacerdos, 2a, c. a Priest or Priestess. * **Musarum sacerdos**, a Poet.
Sacerdotalis, e, of a Priest.
Sacerdotalis, is, m. a Clergy-man.
Sacerdotalliter, Priestly.
Sacerdotilla, 2a, f. a Priestess, Nuns vestal Virgin.
Sacerdotium, ii, n. Priesthood; also a Benefice. * **Venire in sacerdotium**, to be made Priest.
Sacerdotilla, 2a, f. a Priest's daughter.
Sacerdotillus, 2i, m. a little Sacerdulus.
Sacerdulus, 3 Priest.
Sacerimus, a, um, [of Sacer] most holy; also most wicked.
Sachalite, a People of India.
Sacodios, g. a kind of Jasper.
Sacoma, 2a, n. that which is put into the scale to make up even weight, a Counter-poise.
Sacra, 2a, f. a Letter of the Emperor.
Sacra, 2a, m. Holy things, Rites or Mysteries.
Sacra folis, a Promontory of Arabia felix.
Sacra via, the way from Athens to Eleusine; also a Street in Rome leading to the Capitol.
Sacramentalis, e, of a Sacrament or Oath.
Sacramentum, i, n. an Oath, Warfare, Caution Money in entering a Suit. * **Sacramento rogari**, to be put to ones Oath. * **Sacramento Othonis adigere**, to make one swear to be true to Otho.
Sacrani, a People of Italy.
Sacrarium, ii, n. a place to keep consecrated things, a Vestry, Chappel, Closet. * **Sacrarium scelerum**, a place where Roguery is contriv'd and batched.
Sacratio, 2a, f. a Consecrating.
Sacrator, 2a, m. a Consecrator.
Sacratus, a, um, Consecrated, Devoted. * **Sacratum caput**, a Person in holy Orders, devoted to the Service of God. * **Sacræ leges**, inviolable Laws.
Sacres porci, Tilt-pigs of due growth, on the tenth day from being

Littered, and Entire in all their Limbs.
Sacrificia, 2a, c. be that offers or Sacrifices, an Attendant on the Altar.
Sacrificatio, ere, to Sacrifice.
Sacrifer, a, um, bearing the Sacrifice.
Sacrifex, Icis, m. a Priest.
Sacrificialis, e, belonging to Sacrifice. * **Apparatus sacrificialis**, the habit of a Priest.
Sacrificatio, 2a, f. a Sacrifice.
Sacrificatus, 2a, m. a Sacrifice.
Sacrificatus, a, um, sacrificed.
Sacrificia, 2a, f. the place of Sacrificing.
Sacrificialis, e, of sacrifice.
Sacrificium, ii, n. a Sacrifice.
Sacrifico, are, 2a to sacrifice, to immolate. **Sacrificor**, ari, 3 treat by sacrifice.
Sacrificola, 2a, c. a sacrificer.
Sacrificulus, i, m. a poor or unfit Priest of no due value.
Sacrificus, a, um, of or for holy uses.
Sacrificus, ci, m. a Sacrificer, a Priest.
Sacrifugus, a, um, Refusing to come to holy exercising, a Recusant.
Sacrilegium, ii, n. Sacrilege, stealing of holy things.
Sacrilego, ere, to commit Sacrilege.
Sacrilegus, a, um, Sacrilegious. * **Bellum sacrilegum**, a War raised against the Church.
Sacrilegus, gi, m. a Church-robber.
Sacrima, 2a, f. the first fruit of new Wine sacrificed to Bacchus.
Sacrimonium, ii, n. a bawling, a being Holiday, Holiness.
Sacrimum, i, n. new Wine.
Sacris, e, Sacred, Holy.
Sacris, is, scil. hostia, a sacrifice.
Sacriserinus, ii, m. the keeper of Princes Records or Letters.
Sacrista, 2a, m. a Sexton or Clerk.
Sacristarium, ii, n. a Sextons Office.
Sacritia, 2a, f. a Saxtry or Vestry.
Sacrium, ii, n. a kind of Scythian Amber.
Sacro, are, to Consecrate, Dedicate, to make Holy; also to devote, and accurse. * **Sacrare votum**, To bind himself by a Vow. * **Nomen alicujus sacrare**, to immortalize a Person.
sacrofandus, a, um, bawmed, holy, sacred, inviolable.
Sacrum, i, n. [a sacra] a sacrifice, any thing sacrificed to God, a solemn Feast; also a Temple.
Sacrum Nemus, a Wood in Holland.
Sacrum promontorium, a Promontory of Lusitania, another in Corsica and Lycia.
Sadalis, a City of Egypt.
Sadducei, 2a, f. a Sect among the Jews.
Saducei, 2a, f. who followed one Sadduceus, and believed no Resurrection, Angels nor Spirits.
Sadyatus, a Ring of Lydia.
Sæculum. See **Seculum**.
Sædene, a Mountain of Cuma.
Sænia, Siena in Tuscany.
Sænos, a River of the Sinx.
SÆPE, ins, 2a, adv. [a spes, vel ab Awd ingens, vel ab Heb. Stephang, abundantia] often, oftentimes.
Sæpenumero, adv. oftentimes.

Salentinus, a People of Italy, whose Country is commonly called Terra d'Otranto.
 Salentinum Promontorium, the same as Japygium.
 Salentinus Lacus, a Lake of the Salentines, which being full to the brim, is not diminished by exhausting, nor increased by adding more water.
 Salernum, a Town of the Picentini in Italy with an University, famous for Physicians, who wrote the Book *Salerni*, Dedicated to the King of England.
 Saltes, a Daughter of Jupiter.
 Salina, orum, n. [a sal] things, sprouting, as Peas, Plumbs, &c.
 Salganaxius, ii, m. a seller of Convolvulus.
 Salganus, a Town of Boeotia in Greece, by Euripus; whence Salpo is called Salganus.
 Salganus, a, um, of Salganus.
 Salganus, is, a River and City of Mauritania.
 Salii, a People of Sarmatia Eurotaea.
 Salia, a River and Town in Spain, the Country of the Poet Prudentius.
 Salia, the River Selle in Lorrain.
 Salis, e, of the Priests of Mars, significant, Princely.
 Salis, us, m. the Dignity of the Salii.
 Salia, the Island Taprobane; also a City in Spain.
 Salicifrum, i, n. a wild Vine, an Olive or Witby.
 Salicium, i, n. [a salix] a place set with Willows.
 Salici, a People in Spain.
 Salicus, a, um, [a salii] of France.
 Lex salica, the Salick Law, that no woman shall Reign or Inherit Land.
 Salientis, ntis, Leaping. * Aqua salientis, Conduit-water.
 Salientis, ntis, m. the Cock of a Fountain.
 Salignus, a, um, of Willow.
 Salignus, the twelve Priests of Mars, instituted by Numa Pompilius, with painted coats and brass breast-plates, called from their leaping about the gods; also the people of Francofurt in Germany.
 Salinum, i, n. [a salinum] a little salt-seller.
 Salina, e, f. a Salt-pit or Pan, a place where salt is made; also salt itself.
 Salina, a City in Gallia Subalpina, called Saluzzo; also the City Salins in Burgundy; and other places.
 Salinaris, e, of a bit or snaffle.
 Salinator, oris, m. a salter.
 Salinarius, a, um, of salt.
 Salini, the People of Salia.
 Salinifolius, a, um, full of Salt.
 Salinum, i, n. a Salt-seller, any sort of salted Vessel.
 Salinus, an Arcadian, who came with Theseus into Italy, and taught the young men to dance.
 Salio, ire, [AΛΙΟΥ] to Leap, Dance, Spring. * Salit mihi cor, my heart leaps for joy. * Equus saltat equam, the Horse leaps or covers the Mare.
 Salio, ire, [a sal] to season with Salt.

Salisubstulus, i, m. [a salius & sub-stilio] a Morrice-dancer.
 Salitio, onis, f. a mounting or leaping on Horse-back.
 Salitor, oris, m. he that gathers the Tribute of Salt.
 Salitura, e, f. a Salting or Seasoning.
 Salitus, a, um, salted, powdered.
 SALIVA, e, f. [ΣΙΛΙΟΝ] Spittle, Juice or Jelly, a Taste or Relish.
 * Saliva syderum, Honey-dew.
 * Jejuna saliva, fasting Spittle.
 Salivaria, e, f. a Hone or Whetstone.
 Salivarium, ii, n. a Spitting-box.
 Salivarius, a, um, of or like spittle.
 Salivarius, ii, m. he that gives a Drench to a Horse, &c.
 Salivatio, onis, f. a Spitting or spilling with spittle.
 Salivatium, i, n. a drench for a Horse.
 Salivatus, a, um, Drenched.
 Salivanea, a City in Spain.
 Salivanea, a, f. [a salio] spike.
 Salivuncula, f. or Lavender.
 Salivo, are, to Spit or cast spittle, also to Drench or Anoint.
 Salivofus, a, um, full of Spittle, Flegmatick.
 Salius, a, um, of the Salian Priests.
 Salivum, i, n. spittle or taste.
 Salix, icis, f. [a salio] a Willow or Witby.
 † Sallena, e, f. a kind of Salt-petre.
 † Sallio, ire, to salt, season, pickle.
 † Sallio, ere, f. kile.
 Sallantrum, a City of Dalmatia.
 Sallustius, a famous Orator and Historian of Rome, bating Cicero, and loved of him.
 Sallustius Crispus, the Grandson of the former, a Favourite of Augustus Cæsar.
 Sallustius Philosophus, he wrote De Diis & Mundo, put forth in Greek and Latin by Leo Allatius, A. D. 1638.
 Sallyes or Salyes, a People of Gallia Narbonensis.
 Salma, the names of several Towns in Arabia.
 † Salmacida spolia, spoils gotten without Labour.
 † Salmacidus, a, um, Salt, Brackish.
 Salmacis, a Fountain in Caria, where the Nymph Salmacis and Epaphroditus became one, and is said to effeminate all that drink or bathe in it.
 Salmacidus, a, um, of Salmacis.
 Salmacius, f. a, um, of Salmacis.
 Salmo, onis, [a salio] a Salmon.
 Salmon, a City of Crete.
 Salmona, a River in Gallia Belgica.
 Salmona, a Town and Fountain of Peloponnesus near Olympia, called from thence Salmonis.
 Salmoneus, the Son of Æolus, who reigned in Æolis, and to make himself a God, built a bridge of Brass over part of the City where he was wont to thunder with his Chariot, and was at last slain by a Thunder-bolt from heaven.
 Salmonium, a Promontory of Crete.
 Salmyca, a City near Hercules his pillars.
 Salmydessus, a Bay of Pontus.
 Salnitrum, i, n. [ΣΑΛΙΝΙΟΝ] salt.
 Salnitrum, i, f. petre of which Gunpowder is made.

Salo, onis, a River in Spain called Xalon.
 Salo, a City of Dalmatia.
 Salonenfes, the People of Salo.
 Salobrafæ, a People of India.
 Salodorum, a City of Helvetia.
 Salodurum, f. vetia.
 Salomon, the Son of David King of Judæa.
 Salona, a Country of Bithynia full of good Pastures, hence casus salonenfis.
 Salona, Salona in Provence.
 Saloniana, a City of Dalmatia.
 Salonijs, the Son of Asinius Pollio, who laughed as soon as he was born, and lived not long after it.
 Salopia, Shrewsbury by Severn.
 Salopugium, ii, n. [a ΣΑΛΩΝ] Salopygium, f. moveo & Pugnates) a Wag-tail, Wag-wanter.
 Salpa, e, f. a Stock fish.
 † Salpetrum, i, n. Gunpowder.
 Salpicta, e, m. a Trumpeter.
 Salpista, e, m. a Trumpeter.
 Salsamenta, orum, n. Salt-fish.
 Salsamentarius, a, um, of or for salting.
 Salsamentarius, ii, m. a Salter, a seller of salt-fish or flesh.
 Salsamentum, i, n. Salt-meat, either fish or flesh.
 Salsæ, Wittily, sily, tauntingly.
 † Salsædo, inis, f. Saltness.
 Salsicium, ii, n. a Sawfuge.
 Salsilago, f. inis, f. salt liquor, Brine.
 Salsugo, f. Pickle.
 Salsugo, f. Pickle.
 Salsipotens, ntis, a Title of Neptune having power over the Sea.
 Salsitudo, inis, f. Saltness, a salt humour.
 Salsusecula, orum, Salt meats.
 Salsugia, e, f. Brine or pickle.
 Salsuginofus, a, um, full of salt.
 Salsilæ, arum, f. Salt-springs.
 Salsum, a River in Spain.
 Salsura, e, f. a Salting or seasoning.
 * Animæ salsura, sweetness of Breath.
 Salsus, a, um, Salted, Pleasant, Witty.
 * Lachrymis salsis humectant ora, they weep bitterly.
 Saltabundus, a, um, full of Leaping or Dancing.
 Saltatio, onis, f. a Leaping, &c.
 Saltatiuncula, e, f. a little Dance.
 Saltator, oris, m. a Dancer, leaper.
 Saltatrix, icis, f. f. er.
 Saltatōrie, Dancingly.
 Saltatōrius, a, um, belonging to Dancing. * Saltatorius orbis, the round dancing.
 Saltatricula, e, f. a little dancing Girl.
 Saltatus, us, m. a Dancing or leaping.
 Saltem, adv. [a saltim] at the least, Only.
 Saltæ, a People in the Euxine Sea, called also Phthiophagi.
 Saltim, adv. [a salio] by Leaping, Hastily.
 Saltito, arc, to Dance often, to Hop.
 Salto, are, [a salio] to Leap or dance often. * Saltare laudes alieujus, to celebrate ones praises in a Dance. * Saltat fenex, all is well. * Saltare Cyclopa, to dance like Polyphemus.
 Saltuaces, Small Islands in Italy which move with being danced upon.

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Saluaris, c. } Dancing, or of
 Saltuarius, a, um, } Dancing.
 Saltuarius, ii, m. a Master or keeper
 of Forests.
 Saluarius, by Leaping, with speed.
 Saluarius, a, um, full of Forests.
 Saltara, æ, f. a Leaping.
 Saltus, ñs, and i, m. a Leap or jump;
 also a Forest, a narrow Passage, a
 shivering of a Limb.
 Saltus, a Country of Gallia Narbon-
 ensis, called Conte de fault.
 Saltus Castellonenfis, a Mountain
 in Spain.
 Saltzburgum, a City in Germany,
 called also Iuvania.
 Salvatella, æ, f. the vein between the
 Ring-finger and the little finger.
 Salvatio, ñis, f. a saving.
 Salvator, ñis, m. } a Saviour.
 Salvatrix, icis, f. }
 Sáluber, ñis, bres, } (a salus)
 alubris, e, ior, erimus, } wholesome,
 Healthful, sound, good.
 Salubritas, atis, f. Wholsomness.
 Sálubriter, ñis, erime, adv. whol-
 somly.
 Salve, ere, God save you, your hum-
 ble servant. See Salveo.
 Salve, adv. in health. * Rogo quam
 salve agat, I ask how well he is.
 Salveo, salvebo salvere, to be well
 in health. * Jubeo te salvere, I
 wish you well. * Salvebis a Cice-
 rone meo, my Son Cicero com-
 mends him to you.
 Salvia, æ, f. (a salvus) sage.
 * Salvia Romana, Clary.
 Salviatum, i, n. a drink made of
 sage.
 Salvifico, arc, to make safe or
 whole.
 Salvificus, a, um, Saving, Whol-
 som.
 Salvio, are, to give a drink of sage.
 Sálum, i, n. the salt Sea, Disquiet-
 ness, Wavering.
 Salvo, are, to save.
 Salus, a Mott-town of India within
 Ganges.
 Sálus, ñtis, f. (a salvus, vel ab
 Heb. Shalab tranquillum esse)
 Health, safety, a salutation, sal-
 vation; also the Roman Goddess of
 health. * Salutem dicere alicui
 rei, to bid farewell to any thing.
 * Salutem mittere, to wish one
 welfare. * Salutem precor salu-
 tanti, God bless you (when you
 sneez). * Quod cum salute ejus
 fiat, so it do him no harm. * Su-
 prema salus, the last remedy.
 Salusandria, æ, f. garden nigella.
 Sálutare, is, n. Health.
 Sálutaris, e, Wholsome, Healthful.
 * Salutaris digitus, the fore-fin-
 ger. * Factum salutare, an act of
 good service. * Salutares literæ, a
 comfortable letter.
 Salutaris, part of Macedonia, Phry-
 gia, Palestine, Syria and Galatia.
 Sálutariter, Wholsomly, without
 Hurt or Danger.
 Sálutatio, ñis, f. a salutation.
 Saluator, ñis, m. } a Saluter.
 Salvatrix, icis, f. }
 Sálutatorium, i, n. the place where
 men stand to salute the Prince.
 Sálutátorius, a, um, of salutation
 or giving Health. * Cubile salu-
 tatorium, the Presence-chamber.
 Sálutifer, a, um, Healthful, bring-
 ing Health or Recovery.
 Salutificator, ñis, m. a Saviour.

Sálutifico, arc, to preserve or keep.
 Sálutiger, and Salutigerulus, a, um,
 bringing Health or Salutations.
 Sáluto, are, to salute, to send com-
 mendations, bid Farewell, Worship,
 with one safety.
 Salutor, ari, to be saluted; also to
 be Reserved and not Cut off.
 SALVUS, a, um, [salv] safe,
 sound, whole. * Salva res est, all
 is well. * Hoc salvo, this thing
 excepted. * Salvo capite, without
 danger of one's life.
 Salyes, a western People who waged
 war with the Romans.
 Samamyei, a People near the great-
 er Syrtis.
 Samara, a Promontory at the end of
 Caucasus in the western Ocean.
 Samarabrie, People about the River
 Indus.
 Samardatus, a ridiculous fellow.
 Samaria, a City and Country of Pa-
 lestine between Judæa and Galilee.
 Samarobrini, the People of Sama-
 robrinum in Gallia Belgica.
 Sambata, a People of Assyria.
 Sambicus, a notable Robber who pil-
 laged the temple of Diana at Elis.
 Sambos, a City of Arabia.
 Sambi, } the Citizens of Sam-
 bicitæ, } bos.
 Sambratace, an Island of Arabia
 felix.
 Sambroca, a River in Spain.
 Sambuca, æ, f. [sambucus] a sack-
 but; also an Engine to beat down
 the walls of a City.
 Sambuceus, a, um, made of Elder.
 Sambucetum, i, n. a place of El-
 der-trees.
 Sambucinaris, ñis, m. a blower
 of a Sackbut.
 Sambucina, } æ, f. she that blows
 Sambucifria, } a Sackbut.
 SÁMBUCUS, i, f. [ab Heb. Savat
 implicari] an Elder-tree.
 Sambus, a River of India, and a
 Town in Arabia.
 Sameni, a People of the Nomades.
 Samera, æ, f. the seed of an elm.
 Samia, æ, f. a Cake; also a whet-
 stone.
 Samiarii, orum, m. (a samius)
 scourers of Harness.
 Samiator, ñis, m. a scourer,
 sharper.
 Samiatus, a, um, sharpened, whetted.
 Samicum, a City of Triphylia.
 Samio, are, [sami] a samos] to
 sharpen or Whet.
 Samiolum, i, n. a little earthen-pot.
 Samiolus, a, um, made of Earth.
 Samium, ii, n. an Earthen Pot,
 particularly of Samos.
 Samius, a, um, of Samos, Earthen,
 sharp. * Samius lapis, a white
 heavy stone good to polish gold.
 Samnites, a People of Samnis or
 Samnium in Italy.
 Samogitia, a Country of Poland.
 Samolus, i, Marsh-moort, Fem-berries.
 Samorna, an ancient name of E-
 samornos, } phesus.
 Samos, an Island in the Icarian sea,
 where they first made earthen ware.
 Samofata, a City of Syria by Eu-
 phrates, the Country of the blas-
 phemous Lucian.
 Samothracia, an Island in the Æ-
 samothrace, } geon sea near
 Thrace, called heretofore Dardania.
 Samothrax, cis, } of Samo-
 mothracius, a, um, } thracia.

Samphe, a City of Phoenicia.
 Sampsia, æ, f. an Olive stone.
 Sampsira, a City of Ægypt.
 Sampschinus, a, um, of Marjo-
 ram.
 Sampsichum, i, n. } Marjoram, }
 Sampsichus, i, m. }
 Samula, a Woman in Pliny who lo-
 ved an hundred and ten Tears.
 Samunis, a City of Albania.
 Samydace, a City of Carmania.
 Samyllia, a City of Caria.
 Sanabilis, e, Curable.
 Sanagenfes, a People of Gallia
 Narbonensis.
 Sanamunda, æ, f. the herb Avic-
 on Benet.
 Sanaos, a City of Apollonia.
 Sanape, a Queen of the Amazons.
 Sanari, a People of Sarmatia in A-
 sia.
 Sanates, um, m. those that had re-
 volted and were again received in
 Favour.
 Sanatio, ñis, f. a healing or curing.
 Sanatus, a, um, Healed.
 Sanballat, a Governour of Sarmatia
 who got leave of Alexander to build
 a Temple upon Mount Garizin.
 Sanchoniathon, a very ancient He-
 storian, translated out of Phœnic-
 an into Greek by Philobibulus in
 the time of Adrian.
 SANCIO, i, vi, and nxi, itum an-
 nectum. [ab 'A, vñ sanctus] to de-
 cree, Establish. * Legem capiti
 sancire, to make it death to break
 that Law. * Augurem sancire
 to consecrate an Augur. * Carmina
 alicui sancire, to Dedicate one's
 self to one. * Communi jure san-
 citum est, it is ratified by the Law
 of Nature. * Sancire edicto,
 forbid by Proclamation.
 Sanctus, a, um, Ordained, Estab-
 lished; also Forbidden.
 Sanctus, ñis, m. a Ratifying.
 Sancte, ñis, i, iñme, Holily, Entire-
 ly, Inviolably.
 Sanctificatio, ñis, f. a sanctifying.
 Sanctificator, ñis, m. a sanctifier.
 Sanctificium, ii, n. a sanctus.
 Sanctifico, are, to sanctify.
 Sanctiloquus, a, um, speaking Di-
 vinely.
 Sanctimonia, æ, f. Holiness, De-
 voutness, profession of Religion.
 Sanctimonialis, e, of Holiness.
 Sanctimonialis, is, f. a Nun.
 Sanctio, ñis, f. a Decreeing, Or-
 daining, Ratifying; also a Pen-
 Law.
 Sanctitas, atis, } f. Devoutness,
 Sanctitudo, inis, } Holiness.
 Sanctior, ñis, m. an Establish-
 Law-maker.
 Sanctuarium, ii, n. a Sanctuary,
 place of Refuge, a Closet, the doom-
 day-book in the Exchequer.
 Sanctulus, a, um, somewhat devo-
 ted.
 Sanctum, i, n. a secret not to be re-
 vealed; also Heaven and Holiness.
 Sanctus, a, um, (of sancior) Es-
 tablished, Devoted, Accursed; a
 Holy, Pure, sacred.
 Sanctus, i, m. a saint.
 Sancus, a God of the Sabines.
 Sandabala, a River of India.
 Sandaliarius vicus, a street in Ro-
 sandaliarium, } selling pantof-
 sandaliarius, Jupiter, whose Image
 was set up in that street.
 Sandaligerulus, a, um, wearing
 carrying slippers or Pantofles.
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† Sarcia, *æ*, *f*. *Groiness, Fatness*.
 Sarcimen, *inis*, *n*. *a Seam or Patch*.
 Sarcina, *æ*, *f*. [*a sarcio*] *a Burden, a Bouget, a Pack*. * Sarcinas colligere, *to remove with bag and baggage*.
 Sarcinallis, *e*, } *of or for Packer*
 Sarcinarius, *a, um*, } *or Burden*.
 * Sarcinarium jumentum, *a Pack-horse or Sumpter-horse*.
 Sarcinator, *oris*, *m*. } *a Butcher*.
 Sarcinatrix, *icis*, *f*. }
 Sarcinatus, *a, um*, *Burdened with Packs*.
 Sarcino, *are*, *to make Burden or Packer*; also *to Sew*.
 Sarcinofus, *a, um*, *Weighty*.
 Sarcinula, *æ*, *f*. *a small Pack, Stuff*.
 SARCIO, *fi, um*, [*a 'Páyo, spina*] *to Patch, Mend, to Renew, Repair*.
 * Sarcire damnum, *to pay a debt*.
 Sarcion, *a Carnation-coloured stone*; also *a fault in the emerald*, *g*.
 † Sarcitektor, *oris*, *m*. *a Repairer*.
 Sarcites, *æ*, *m*. *a flesh-colour'd stone*, *g*.
 † Sarcito, *are*, *to recompence, to pay Cost and Damages*.
 Sarcocolla, *Balm or Balsam, the gum of a Persian tree*; also *the Wind-rose or bastard wild Poppy*, *g*.
 Sarcophagus, *i, m*. *a kind of Marble wherein dead bodies are wont to rot in forty days*; also *a Grave*, *g*.
 Sarcoticus, *a, um*, *restoring the flesh*.
 Sarcotatio, *onis*, *f*. *a Weeding with the book*.
 Sarcilo, *are*, *to weed with a book*.
 Sarcilum, *i, n*. [*a sarcio*] *a Rake or Weeding-book*.
 SAKDA, *æ*, *f*. [*ádpa*] *a Cornelian*; also *a Pilcher*.
 Sardachatis, *g*. *a kind of Agat*.
 Sardana, *a City of India within Ganges*.
 Sardanapalus, *the last King of Assyria, the thirteenth from Ninus, so luxurious and effeminate that it caused a Rebellion against him, and betaking himself to his palace burnt himself and all his wealth*.
 Sardemifos, *a Promontory between Lycia and Pamphylia*.
 Sardene, *a Mountain by the River Hermus*.
 Sardessus, *a City of Lycia where Jupiter Sardanissus was worshipped*.
 Sardi, *the People of Sardinia*.
 Sardiæ, *a People of Dalmatia*.
 Sardinian glans, *g*. *a Chafout*.
 Sardica, *a City of Thrace*.
 Sardicus, *a, um*, *Wise*.
 Sardina, *æ*, *f*. [*a sarda*] *a Sardin fish*.
 Sardinia, *an Island in the Ligustick Sea*.
 Sardis, } *a City of Thrace*.
 sardes, }
 Sardinus lapis, [*a sardinia*] *a Sardin-stone or Carneol*.
 sardæa, *æ*, *f*. *a kind of Smallege causing a swelling kind of Laughing to Death*, *g*.
 Sardoniaz, *a City of India within Ganges*.
 Sardonicus, } *a, um, of Sardinia*.
 Sardonius, } * *Riftus sardonius*.
 Sardous, } *a foolish Laughing with sorrow in the end*.
 Sardonychatus, *a, um*, *adorned or beset with Sardonys*.
 Sardonys, *ychis*, *m*. *the Sardonys or precious stone*, *g*.
 Sardus, *the Son of Hercules, who they say gave name to the Island Sardinia*.

Sardus, *a City of Illyria*.
 Sardenus, *a Citizen of Sardus*.
 Sarea, *an old name of Cappadocia*.
 Sarepta, *a City of Phœnicia*.
 Sargantha, *a City of Iberia*.
 Sarganthia, *a City of Egypt*.
 Sargetia, } *a River of Dacia*.
 Sargentia, }
 Sargon, *a King of Assyria, called also Senacherib*.
 Sargus, *i, m*. *an Egyptian fish*, *g*.
 Saricha, *a City of Cappadocia*.
 Sariphi, *Mountains of Asia from whence the river Oxus flows*.
 Sarisberia, *the City Sarisbury*.
 Sarisabiz, *a City of India within Ganges*.
 Sarissa, *æ*, *f*. *a long Spear*, *g*.
 Sarisophorus, *i, m*. *one carrying a long Spear*, *g*.
 Saritz, *a People of Arabia felix*.
 Sarmagana, *a City of Aria in Asia*.
 Sarmatæ, *the People of Sarmatia*.
 Sarmatia, *a City of Galatia*; also *a very large country part in Europe and part in Asia, in the first is Russia and part of Poland, the other contains the Tartari, Perigore, Circassi, and the Morduitæ*.
 Sarmaticus, *a, um*, } *of Sarmatia*.
 Sarmatis, *e*, }
 † Sarmenarius, *a, um*, *of Twigs*.
 Sarmenarius, *a, um*, *of Twigs or Branches cut off*. * *Cinis sarmenitius, ashes of spray*.
 Sarmento, *are*, *to lop off twigs*.
 Sarmentosus, *a, um*, *full of twigs*.
 Sarmementum, *i, n*. [*a sarpo*] *a Twig or Branch to be cut off, spray, brush-wood*.
 Sarmetus, *a very scurrilous Fellow in Horace*.
 Sarnaca, *a City of Troas or Myia*.
 Sarnia, *the Island Garnsey*.
 Sarnius, *a River of Asia*.
 Sarnus, *a City of Illyria*; also *a river of the Picentini dividing them from Campania*.
 Saro, *a Seaman so clownish and rude that it caused the Proverb, Sarone magis nauticus*.
 Saronichus, *a Haven of Achaia*.
 Sarophages, *a People of India*.
 † Sarpa, *æ*, *a Pruning-book*.
 Sarpædon, *the Son of Jupiter and Laodamia, being King of Lycia he went to assist the Trojans, and after many Testimonies of his Valour was slain by Patroclus*; also *a Promontory of Cilicia dividing it from Pamphylia*. * *A City of Thrace, and other places*.
 † Sarpo, *ere*, *to Purge or Prune*.
 Sarptus, *a, um*, *Pruned, Lopped*.
 Sarra, *a City of Phœnicia called afterwards Tyrus*; also *a fish which abounds there, and with whose blood they died silk into purple*.
 † Sarraballa, *orum*, *n*. *Breaches*.
 SARRACUM, *ci, n*. [*árpa*] *a Cart to carry timber, stones, &c*.
 Sarranus, *a, um*, *of Sarra*.
 Sarraites, *a People of Italy*.
 SARRIO, *ire*, [*a sarpo purgo*] *to Weed, to rake or prune*.
 Sarritio, *onis*, } *a Weeding*.
 Sarritura, *æ*, *f*. }
 Sarritor, *oris*, *m*. *a Weeder*.
 Sarb, *a City of Spain*.
 Sarbaga, *a City of Armenia minor*.
 Sarfenna, *the Father and the Son both famous writers*.
 Sarfina, *an ancient City of Emilia, famous for fat pastures*.

Sarfina, *atis*, *an inhabitant of Sarfina*.
 Sartacta, *orum*, *Building kept in sufficient reparation*. * *Sarta tecta exigere, to see that houses be kept in repair*. * *Sarta tecta tua præcepta pater usque habui, Father I have always punctually observed your commands*.
 SARTAGO, *inis*, *f*. [*ch. masretha, vel a gâp caro & Týaw id.*] *a Frying-pan*. * *Sartago loquendi, a rude manner of speaking*.
 Sarte, *a City near Athos*.
 Sartæus, *a, um*, *of Sarte*.
 Sarte, *Wholly, Entirely*.
 Sartha, *a River dividing the Normani from the Cenomani*.
 Sartor, *oris*, *m*. } [*of Sarcio*] *a*
 Sartrix, *icis*, *f*. } *botcher*.
 Sartor, *oris*, *m*. [*of Sarrio*] *a Weeder*.
 Sartorium, *ii, n*. *a Botchers stall or shop*.
 Sartura, *æ*, *f*. *a wedding, raking*.
 Sartus, *a, um*, [*of sarcior*] *Patched up, Mended, reconciled*. * *Sartus tectus, kept safe and sound*.
 Sarunetes, *a People of Helvetia*.
 Sarus, *a River in Italy called Saugro, and another in Cilicia called Adena*.
 Saron, *an Island between Epirus and Brundisium*. * *A river falling into the Adriatick Sea*.
 Sarones, *a People of Scythia*.
 Sasuri, *a People of India*.
 Sat, *adv*. [*a satis*] *Enough*. * *Sat habeo, I am satisfied*. * *Sat scio, I am sure*.
 Sata, *orum*, *n*. *Corn*.
 Sâtâgens, *ntis*, *Careful, Busy*.
 Satageus, *a, um*, *having or making enough to do*.
 Sâtâgo, *egi, ere*, *to be busy or earnest about a thing, to have as much as one can do*. * *Ille fuarum rerum satagit, he has his hands full at home*.
 Satala, *a City of Armenia*.
 Satânas, *æ*, *m*. *Satan, the Devil*, *g*.
 Sâtarchæ, *a People of Scythia Europæa near Macotis, who condemn the use of silver and gold, and are very warlike*.
 Sataros, *a City of Lycia, called also Patara*.
 Sataipes, *a Persian crucified by Xerxes for despoiling the daughter of Zopyrus*.
 SATELLES, *itis*, *m*. [*Heb. Shoter*] *an Officer or Sergeant in a Prince's guard, a Pursuivant or Messenger*. * *Jovis satelles, an Eagle*.
 Satellitum, *ii, n*. *a Guard, a Company of Sergeants*; also *their Office*.
 Saternei, *a People about Macotis*.
 Sâtâbâlis, *e*, *easily Satisfied*.
 Sâtânter, *adv*. *Fully, contentedly*.
 Sâtias, *âtis*, *f*. *a Glut, fulness*. * *Sâtias frumenti, abundance of Corn*.
 * *Sâtias cum cepit amoris in uxore, he had his belly full of her*.
 Sâtîatus, *a, um*, *Glutted, Satisfied*.
 * *Sâtîatus fomno, refreshed with Sleep, having taken a good sound nap*.
 Sâtîes, *ei, f*. *Satisfaction*.
 Sâtîetas, *âtis*, *f*. *Satiety, Fulness*.
 * *Sâtîetas me tenet, I am glutted*.
 * *Trucidare ad sâtîetatem, not to give over killing and slaying till one be weary*.

Satin.

Satin, for Satisfic, enough. * Satin audis, do you hear well? Satin falva [res] are all things well?

Satio, arc, [a satis, vel a Satura onero] to fill or satisfy, to Cloy. * Satiare defyderia naturæ, to eat sparingly, just enough to sustain Nature.

Satio, onis, f. a Sowing or Planting.

* Sationalis, e, which may be Tilled. Sator, ius, better, fuller.

SATIS, adv. [*Avis, Adv.] enough, well, sufficiently. * Abunde satis, abundantly. * Satis superque, enough and to spare. * Satis cum periculo, with no small danger.

Satisfacptio, onis, f. a taking of Assurance.

Satisfacptor, oris, m. he that takes Assurance.

Satisfacptio, ere, to take a Surety or Pledge of one.

Satisfatio, onis, f. a giving of Security.

* Satisfato, upon Bond, with Security.

* Satisfator, oris, m. he that gives Security.

Satisfatum, i, n. a Recognizance, a Bond.

Satisdo, edi, atum, to give Security. * Satisdet damni infecti, let him be bound in a Bond to make all Damages good.

Satisfacio, ere, to satisfy, make an Excuse. * Satisfacere alicui, to give one reparations. * Donec pecuniam satisfecerit, till he has paid the Money. * Satisfacere alicui de visceribus, to pay another's Debt with one's own Money.

Satisfactio, onis, f. Satisfaction or Content, Amend.

Satisfio, eri, to be satisfied.

Satisfpratio, onis, f. a giving Security.

Satisfpratio, arc, to give security.

Satis, adv. better, rather.

Sativus, a, um, sown or serving to sow. * Sativum tempus, the season good for planting or sowing.

Satnius, a Mountain in Lycophron.

Sator, oris, m. a sower or Planter, the Author or Cause. * Sator hominum, the Creator of Mankind.

* Sator litis, a make-bate.

Satorchæi, a People by Mæotis.

Satorius, a, um, belonging to a sower.

* Satoria quala, seed-baskets.

Satra, a City of Crete, called afterwards Eleutherina.

Satrachus, a City and River of Cyprus.

Satræ, a Grecian People on the shores of Thrace.

Satræ, a People of Ariana.

Saträpa, æ, m. [Σατράπης Persic.] a Peer of the Realm, a Lord, a Bashaw, a Deputy Lieutenant of a Province.

Saträpæ, æ, f. a Dukedom or Dutchy, a Province under a Bashaw, g.

Satäria, a City of Italy.

Satrocentæ, a People of Thrace.

Satricum, a Town in Italy.

Satragylæ, a People of Asia.

Sattala, a City of Phrygia.

Satula, a City of Arabia Fœlix.

* Satulle, fully.

* Satullo, are, to Glut.

Satullus, a, um, [a Satur] glutted, full fed, abundant, plentiful.

Sätum, i, n. standing Corn, any thing set or sowed; also a measure of about a Bushel and half.

Sätur, a, um, [a satis] full of meat, full fed, fruitful, plentiful, copious.

* Color satur, a deep Colour. * Frigendo satur, rubbed enough.

Sätura, a Fen in Italy, called also Pontina.

Sätura, æ, f. a Dish of several sorts of Meat, an olla. * Lex satura, a Law of many and divers particulars.

Sätüratio, onis, f. a filling with Meat.

Saturatus, a, um, filled with Meat, glutted, gorged, of a deep Colour.

* Saturatæ vestes murice, Garments of a Purple dye.

Satureia, æ, f. saucury.

* Saturio, onis, m. he that is glutted.

Sätüritas, atis, f. fulness of Meat, abundance of Provision, Excrements of the Body.

Saturium, } a City of Calabria.

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Satureianus, a, um, of Satureium.

Saturnalia, ium and orum, n. Feasts in Honour of Saturn about the middle of December, called Cronia.

Saturnalius, a, um, of the Feasts Saturnalia.

Saturni dens, a Sickle.

Saturni filia, a Quartan Agus.

Saturnia, a Town in Italy, built by Saturn.

Saturninus, } of Saturnia.

Saturnius, a, um, } of Saturnia.

Saturniana, a City of Tuscany.

Saturnini, a People of Italy.

Saturninus mons, the same as Tarpeius.

Saturninus, a Governour of Syria; also one of Antioch, who spread the Heresies of Simon Magus, and added some of his own, viz. that the World and Men were made by Angels, &c. and other Men.

Saturnus, the Son of Oceanus and Tethys, an old Heav'n Deity, deposed by his Son Jupiter; also the biggest and eldest of the Planets.

Saturnus, } of Saturnus.

Saturninus, a, um, } of Saturnus.

Sätürö, arc, to fill with meat and drink, to fete and Glut. * Saturare fereore terram, to soil the Ground. * Saturare odium, to take away hatred. * Hæ rea me vitæ saturant, these things make me weary of my Life.

Saturum, a City of Calabria.

Sätus, a, um, [of feror] Sown, planted, begotten, sprung.

Sätus, us, m. Sowing or planting; also the seed and a begetting, Stock.

Sätura, æ, f. a Satyr or biting Poem, g.

* Satyria, æ, f. a Cow; also a meat made of divers Herbs.

Satyräsis, is, f. } a Lustiness, ex-

Satyräsimus, i, } tension of the

Satyräsis, i, } yard, g.

Satyrice, Satyrically, Tauntingly.

Satyriceus, a, um, Satyric, Taunting, g.

Satyrion, } Ragwort, or any

Satyrion, ii, n. } Herb provoking

Satyrion, ii, n. } Lust, g.

Satyrion, æ, m. a Satyr, g.

Satyrionum Insulæ, three Islands against India without Ganges, whose

Inhabitants are said to have Tails like Satyrs.

SATYRUS, i, m. [Σάτυρος] a Satyr, a hairy Monster like a horned Man with Goats feet.

Säturus, a Peripatetic, who wrote the Life of Philip; also a Martyr thrown to the Lions under Valerianus and Gallienus.

Savarabatis, a Country of India within Ganges.

Savari, a People of Sarmatia Europæa.

Savaria, a River of Noricum, and the chief City of Stiria, called Gratz.

Savatra, a City of Isauria in Galatia.

Saubana, a City of Armenia major.

Saubatha, a City of Arabia Fœlix.

Sauciatio, onis, f. a Wounding.

Sauciatus, a, um, Wounded.

Saucio, are, [a Saucius] to wound or hurt.

Sauciva, a City of Pannonia.

SAUCIUS, a, um [Tympanicus vel a Σαυ. impello & 'Αν. acis vel ab Heb. Sbelach gladius] hurt, wounded. * Saucius animus, a mind provoked, soundly nettled.

Saucona, a River of Gallia Celtica.

Savera, a City of Lyeaonia.

Savia, a City in Spain.

Savia Pannonia, Windischland.

* Savina, æ, f. the Herb Savin.

Saunis, a City of Arabia.

Savo, the City of Savona in Liguria; also a River of Campania.

Saura, a City of the Samnites.

Sauræ, a People of Thrace.

Saurion, ii, a kind of Mustard, g.

Saurites, æ, m. a stone found in the Belly of a green Lizard, g.

Saurium, a River in Spain.

Saurömätæ, a Northern people, some in Asia, and some in Europe, attended by the River Tanais.

Saurus, a Famous Statuary.

Saus, } a River of Noricum.

Savus, } a River of Noricum.

Savus, the River Saffia in Mauritania Cæsariensis.

Saxatilis, e, Inhabiting rocks.

Saxatilis, is, m. a kind of Gudgeon.

Saxetanus, a, um, living among rocks.

Saxetum, i, n. a place full of rocks or stones.

Saxeus, a, um, of or like a rock or stone.

Saxi, a People by Pontus.

Saxificus, a, um, making rocks or stones.

Saxifarga, æ, f. } the Herb Saxi-

Saxifragum, i, n. } frag or pion-

Saxifragum, i, n. } break.

Saxifragus, a, um, breaking stones, or broken against stones.

Saxigenus, a, um, bred of a stone.

Saxinæ, a People of Æthiopia.

Saxo, onis, a Saxon.

Saxo Grammaticus, a Famous writer of the Danish Affairs.

Saxones, a People of Germany.

Saxonia, a Country of Germany, divided into Superiour and Inferiour.

Saxonieus, a, um, of Saxony.

Saxontium, a City of India within Ganges.

Saxosus, a, um, full of rocks or great stones. * Saxosus frutex,

a shrub growing in stony places.

Saxitum, i, n. a little stone.

SAXUM, i, n. [a saxum onero] a great stone, Rock, a Mountain.

* Hoc volvo saxum, I work hard at this Business.

* Inter saxum & sacrum, between the Anvil and Hammer.

† Saxus, a short Saxon sword.

Sazarana, a City of Thrace.

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Scabala, a Country of the Eretrien-
ics.

Scabalæus, a, um, of Scabala.

† Scabellum, i, n. a little Foot-
stool.

Scabellum, i, n. [a scamnum] a
Foot stool.

Scaber, ra, rum, [a scabo] rough,
rugged, nasty, scabby. * Scabra
aspectu res, a thing rough to the
Eye or to look to.

Scaber, ri, m. a Smiths Buttreffs to
pare Horse boots.

Scabies, ei, f. a scab, scald, or scab-
bling; also an itching in the mind.

* Carere scabie, to be without at-
tendments.

Scabies Hispanica, the French Pox.

Scabile, is, n. a Foot-stool.

Scabinus, i, m. [a scamnum] a
Sberiff, an Edile, who looks that
the Market be duly furnished, the
Houses well Built, the streets Paved
and Clean; a surveyor, a scaven-
ger.

Scabiosa, æ, the Herb scabious.

Scabiōsus, a, um, scabby, full of
scabs.

SCABO, ere, [a scabro fodio] to
scratch or claw.

Scabratus, a, um, made rough.

Scabre, roughly, ruggedly, frow-
ningly.

Scabredo, inis, f. ruggedness.

† Scabreo, ere, to be rough.

Scabrita, æ, roughness, man-
scabrities, ei, f. 3. giness.

Scabro, onis, m. [a scaber] a fil-
thy sower, whose foul mouth makes
his Breath stink.

† Scabro, onis, m. a sile breeding
in the Corion of a Horse. See
Cabro.

Scabrosus, a, um, full of roughness.

Scabrum, i, n. roughness.

† Scaccarium, the Exchequer.

† Scaccus, ei, a Fish with sharp
fins.

Scæa, a Trojan Gate where Laomed-
on's Sepulchre was.

Scæi, a People of Thrace.

Scæva, f. the left hand, sign, token,
luck.

Scæva, a stout Soldier under Cæ-
sar.

Scæva, one that uses the left

Scævola, m. 3. band for the right.

Scævras, ætis, f. unfortunings.

SCÆVUS, a, um, [onibus] left,
sinister, lucky or unlucky.

SCALA, æ, f. [Καίματ, vel

SCALÆ, arum, 3. a oxalic

furcula sustentans retia, vel

a scando] a Ladder, a pair of

stairs, the scale of Musick, a stir-
rup. * Scala gallinaria, a Hen-
roost. * Scala cochleæ or coch-
lides, winding stairs. * Induere

scalas, to carry a Ladder on the
shoulders, the Head being through

the rounds.

Scalabis, a City of Lusitania.

† Scälare, is, n. a Laddy.

† Scalaria, æ, f. a kind of Ship.

Scälaris, e, of a Ladder.

Scalda, the river Scheldt in the

Scaldis, 3. Low Countries, rising

about Abbeville in Picardy.

Scalda, an Island of Zeland, f.

called from the river Scaldis, run-
ning by it.

Scaldis Pons, a City of Belgium,

called Valenciennes.

Scalenum, a Figure whose sides are

unequal, g.

Scalmus, i, m. the round piece of

wood, at which the Oars hang by a

loop of Leather; also a skiff, Eras-
m.

* Navicula duorum scalmorum,

a pair of Oars.

Scalpellum, i, n. 3. a pen-knife, a

Scalpellus, i, m. 3. Lance to rip up

Wounds with.

Scalper, ri, m. a graving-tool, a

Lance or Paring-knife.

† Scalpito are, to scratch often.

SCALPO. pñ, ptum, [Γαλφω, vel

a scalam fodio] to scratch, to claw,

scrape, carve, engrave. * Gallina

Scalpit terram, the Hen scrapes

up the Ground.

Scalpratus, a, um, engraven, wrought.

Scalprum, i, n. a graving-tool, a

Lance, a Razor, Pruning-knife.

* Scalprum librarium, a Pen-

knife. * Scalprum sutorium, a

shoe-makers Paring knife.

Scalptor, oris, m. a Graver, Car-

ver.

Scalptura, æ, f. a Carving or Gra-

ving, a Scratching.

Scalpturatus, a, um, Carved, Gra-

ved. * Pavimentum scalptura-

tum, Mosaic work.

Scalpturio, ire, to begin or lack to

scratch, to scratch soundly.

Scalpturo, are, to Engrave.

Scalptus, a, um, [of Scalpor]

Scratched, Engraved, Carved.

† Scalptus, us, m. a scratching or

carving.

† Scalpulum, i, n. a little Chisel.

† Scalpurigo, inis, f. a scratching

or itching.

† Scalpurio, ire, to scratch, itch,

engrave.

Scāmander, 3. a river in Asia, drunk

Scāmandrus, 3. up by Xerxes Army,

called by the Gods or Ancients Xan-

thus; here the Maids were wont to

masb themselves before they were

Married.

Scamander, the Son of Hector and

Andromache, called also Asty-

anax.

Scamandria, a City of Troas.

Scambus, a, um, bow-legged, sham-
bling, g.

Scamilli impares, the half round

elevations, upon the Pedestal.

Scamillum, i, a little bench, a foot-
stool.

Scamma, ætis, n. the Stage where the

Prizes were plaid, g.

Scammonia, æ, f. the Herb Scam-

mony, g.

Scammonium, ii, n. the juice of

Scammony, g.

Scamnatus, a, um, set with Benches.

Scamnium, i, n. [a scando] a bench,

a bed of Earth turned up by the

Plough, a shelf in the Sea; also a

bough by which the Vine climbs.

Scamon, one of Mitylene, who wrote

of the Invention of things.

Scampis, a City of Macedonia.

Scandalizo, are, to offend, g.

SCANDALUM, i, n. [Σκάνδαλον]

a scandal or offence, a stumbling

block, a notorious crime.

Scandaria, a Promontory of Coa.

† Scandella, æ, f. a Moiety divided

among many.

Scandia, Schetland in the British

or German Ocean; also part of

Scandinavia, called Schonen.

Scandia, several Islands by Cherfo-

nefus Cimbrica, whereof the great-
est is Gothland.

† Scandiala mala, Winter-goldings.

Scandinavia, a large Peninsula.

Scandia, containing part of

Scanzia, Denmark, and the

greatest part of Sweden.

Scandix, icis, f. Shepherds-needle,

Stork-bill, g.

SCANDO, di, nsu, [Σκάνω, clau-

dico] to climb, to mount. * Mu-

ros scandere, to scale the Walls.

SCANDULA, æ, f. [Σκιάλα, a

seindo vel scando] a flat, laid, or

single.

Scandulaca, æ, f. Cuck-weed, rope-

weed winding about Corn.

Scandularis, e, of tiles or slates.

Scandularius, ii, m. he that shingles

Houses.

† Scansile, is, n. a Stirrup.

Scansilis, e, easily climbed. * Scan-

silis annorum lex, the degree or

steps by which Age comes upon us.

† Scansim, by climbing, by degrees.

scansio, onis, f. a climbing, a scan-

ning.

Scansorius, a, um, of or for climb-

ing.

Scantia, a Wood in Campania where

there are Aquæ Scantiæ, vomiting

out fire.

SCAPHA, æ, f. [Σκαφη] a Cock

boat, the inner compass of the Ear,

a close Prison, a Chânnel.

† Scapharius, ii, m. a Boat-man.

Scaphe, a City of Mesopotamia.

Scaphisterium, ii, n. a little Boat,

a Fan, a Riddle, g.

Scaphium, ii, n. a Chamber-pot, a

Drinking-pot, Pick-ax, a Dial, g.

† Scaphula, æ, f. a little Boat.

Scaphusia, a City of Helvetia by

the Rhine.

† Scapitium, ii, n. the space be-

tween the shoulders.

Scapos, an Island in the Mediterra-

nean Sea.

Scapris, a Haven of Tuscany.

Scaprenfula, 3. [a scapren fodio]

Scaptesula, æ, f. 3. a Mine.

Scaptesyle, a City of Thrace.

SCAPULA, æ, f. [Heb Catheph,

vel a scapus] the shoulder-blade.

Scapularis, e, of the shoulder-blade.

* Vestes scapulares, Mantles to

throw about the shoulders.

† Scapulofus, a, um, having great

shoulders.

SCAPUS, i, m. [a scapus, ramus

vel a scapra innitor] the shaft of

a Pillar between the Chapter and

the Base, the Socket of a Candle-

stick, a stem or stalk, a Mans Tail,

the Pillar of a Stair-case, a Weaver

beam; also a Volume of Paper.

* Scapus cardinalis, the side-post

on which the Door turns.

SCARABÆUS, æ, m. [a Κάρα

βό, locusta] a black Beetle.

Scardo, a City of Liburnia.

Scardonius

Scardonius, a. um, of Scardonianus, } do.
 Scardonia, an Island of Illyricum.
 Scari, a City of Lycia.
 Scarificatio, onis, f. a Lancing or opening of a Sore.
 Scarifico, } are, [a Scarifico] scal-
 Scarifo, } pelli, to Lance or open a Sore. * Scarificare dolorem, to ease the mind of grief.
 Scarifico, ieri, to be Lanced.
 Scariballum, i, n. a Cog in a Mill-wheel.
 Scarites, a precious Stone in Pliny.
 Scarphia, } a City of Achaia; and
 Scharphe, } another in Boetia.
 Scarthou, a River of Asia.
 Searus, i, m. [Scarpus] a Scare, a kind of choice Sea-fish.
 Scatebra, } f. the Boiling or Bub-
 } ling up of water out of a Spring.
 Scatebro, are, to abound.
 SCATEO, ere, [a Scateo] dispergo, vel ab Heb. Sacbat humorem ex-
 preffit] to Spring out abundantly, to abound, have great plenty. * Ur-
 tica scatet plurimis remediis, the Nettle is good for many things.
 Scateco, ere, to begin to flow or a-
 bound.
 Scatina lex, a Law made by Scati-
 nus against preposterous Venery.
 Scatumocelus, } i, m. great or
 Scatumocellus, } wall-penny-wort.
 Scaturies, ei, f. abundance.
 Scaturiginosus, a, um, bursting out,
 in running over, full of Springs.
 Scaturigo, inis, f. the bubbling up of
 Spring-water, a Spring.
 Scaturio, ire, (a scateo) to boil
 and bubble up, run over, Spring out
 abundantly, to abound.
 Scavrus, i, m. hump or club-footed, G.
 Scavrus, the Surname of a Roman
 Family.
 Scaxton, ntis, m. an Iambick Verse
 of three Metres, whose last half-
 metre is a Spondee, G.
 Scedatus, a very rich man of Boetia,
 whose Daughters were Ravished and
 drowned in a Well, whereupon he
 flew himself for grief.
 Scelatici, a People of Mauritania.
 Sceladicus, a, um, not labour'd.
 Scelérate, wickedly, lewdly.
 Scelerator, oris, m. } a Defiler.
 Sceleratrix, icis, f. }
 Sceleratus, a, um, wicked, naughty,
 polluted, hurtful, mischievous. * Cam-
 pus sceleratus, the place where the
 Vestal Nuns were buried alive for
 Incontinence. * Herba scelerata,
 crow-foot. * Scelerata hausa, a
 Confiscation of a Person's Goods con-
 trary to Law.
 Sceleritas, atis, f. wickedness.
 Scellero, are, to Desile, to do mis-
 chief, Spoil.
 Scellerosè, Mischievously, Wickedly.
 Scellerositas, atis, f. Wickedness.
 Scellerosus, a, um, Mischievous, un-
 gracious, Wicked.
 Scelleste, Mischievously, Wickedly.
 Scellitus, a, um, full of naughtiness,
 crafty, mischievous, unhappy, ras-
 telly.
 Scelctos, i, g. a skeleton, an anatomy.
 Scelotyrbæ, es, g. a Disease weak-
 ning the knees and teeth, the scurvy.
 SCELUS, eris, n. [a Scelus] per-
 versus, vel Heb. Sekel iustitia] a
 heinous offence, wickedness, Mis-
 chief, Misfortune; also a wicked
 Person.

Scempia, a City of Thrace.
 SCENA, æ, f. [Scena] a Scene or
 part of an Act, a Scaffold or stage,
 an arbor, the fore part of the Thea-
 tre, a Comedy or Tragedy, an Argu-
 ment. * Scenæ servire, to tempo-
 rize, to suit ones self to the present
 time, state or occasion. * Scena to-
 tius rei hæc est, this is the sum and
 substance of the whole business. * Mi-
 nore scena, with less bravery.
 Scenæ, a City of Egypt.
 Scenitæ, the People of Scenæ.
 Scenalis, e, } belonging to
 Scenatilis, } the Stage.
 Scenaticus, a, um, } * Scenici
 Scenicus, a, um, } artifices,
 } those that arrayed the Theatres.
 Scenicè, like a Player.
 Scenicus, ei, m. a Player.
 Scenitæ, a People of Arabia Pé-
 træa.
 Scenofacio, ere, to make Tent.
 Scenofactoria, æ, f. Tent-ma-
 king.
 Scenofactorius, a, um, of or for
 making Tents.
 Scenopogia, orum, n. the Jewish
 Feast of Tabernacles, G.
 Scepheus, i, m. a Sea-fish.
 Scepsis, a City of Mysia in Asia,
 from whence came Metrodorus, who
 wrote the art of Memory, and De-
 metrius the Grammarian.
 Sceptica, æ, f. the Sect of Sceptical
 Philosophers, G.
 Scepticus, a, um, Sceptick, curi-
 ously discussing all points, disliking
 this and that, not knowing where to
 pitch any definitive conclusion, G.
 Sceptifer, a, um, bearing a Scepter,
 Mace or Commanding staff.
 SCEPTRUM, i, n. [Σκῆπτρον] a
 Scepter, Mace, Commanding-staff;
 Also a Kingdom or Government.
 * Sceptrum morionis, Cats-tail
 or water-torch.
 Sceptuchus, i, m. one holding a
 Scepter, G.
 Scetra, æ, f. a Target of Leather.
 Schevola, æ, f. the herb Shave-
 grass.
 SCHEDA, æ, f. [Σχῆδᾱ] a Sheet
 of Paper, a Paper of Notes.
 Schedia, æ, f. a Boat or Bridge of
 Logs pinned together for the present
 occasion, a raft, G.
 Schediasma, atis, n. an Extempore
 work, waste-paper.
 Schedicus, a, um, g. Inelaborate,
 Extemporary, Sudden.
 Schedium, ii, n. a Spear, a Bridge
 made in haste, G.
 Schédula, æ, f. a Schedule, a little
 note or bill.
 Schéma, æ, f. a Livery, a Form,
 an Example.
 Schéma, atis, n. a Draught, Figure,
 a Form, G.
 Schera, a City of Sicily.
 Scheria, the Island Corcyra.
 Schidia, orum, n. Chips, Logs, G.
 Schinos, g. the Mastic-tree.
 Schinussa, an Island in the Egean
 Sea.
 Schisma, atis, n. Schism, Discord,
 Dissension, G.
 Schismatico, are, to Divide, se-
 parate.
 Schismaticus, a, um, Schismatic-
 al, G.
 Schismaticus, ei, m. a Schisma-
 tick.

Schiston, } g. wild Curds.
 Schistum, iac, }
 Schistos, } a Saffron coloured Stone
 Schistus, } cleaving into thin plates.
 Schenobates, æ, m. a dancer on the
 Ropes, G.
 Schenobatica, æ, f. the art of
 Rope-dancing. * Schenobaticam
 facere, to get ones living by Rope-
 dancing, G.
 Schenobaticus, a, um, of Rope-dan-
 cing, G.
 Schenoprasum, g. Porret or Cives.
 Schænos, i, m. a Cord, a Skin of
 Thred, a twist of Russes, the sweet
 Russ, Squinonce; also an Egyptian
 an League seven Italian Miles and
 a half, G.
 Schænos, } a Haven of Peloponne-
 Schænus, } sus, and another plater.
 Schænum, i, n. an Ointment made
 of the sweet Russ.
 Schænus, untis, a small Country so
 called from Schænus the father of
 Atalanta, and a River in Arcadia.
 SCHOLA, æ, f. [a Scholæ] a
 School, a College, a Disputation,
 Set, Leisure.
 Scholarcha, æ, m. a School-master.
 Scholaris, e, of a School.
 Scholaris, is, m. a Scholar.
 Scholaster, ri, m. a Student.
 Scholasterium, ii, n. a School.
 Scholasticè, Scholar like.
 Scholasticus, a, um, of a School or
 Scholar.
 Scholasticus, ei, m. a Scholar or
 School man.
 Scholiasies, is, m. a Commentator, G.
 Scholiceus, a, um, of a School.
 Scholica quædam nugalia, some
 trifling Commentaries.
 Scholium, ii, n. a Commentary or
 short Exposition, G.
 Sciæna, æ, f. a Sea-fish.
 Scigraphia, æ, f. a Platform, or
 Description of a Building, G.
 Sciamachia, æ, f. a Counterfeit
 fighting, G.
 Sciapodes, a People of Ethiopia
 who are said to cover their Faces
 with their foot as they sleep in the sun.
 Scias, a Country of Arcadia.
 Sciathæras, æ, m. the Pin-fal dial, G.
 Sciathericum, (sc. horologium) a
 Dial.
 Sciathis, a City of Egypt, and a
 Mountain of Arcadia.
 Sciathus, an Island of the Egean
 Sea between Eubœa and Thedaly.
 Sciatica, æ, f. the Hip gout, G.
 Scibilis, e, which may be known.
 Scibo, for Sciam.
 Scidrus, a City of Italy.
 Sciens, ntis, ior, I amus, knowing,
 understanding, insightful. * Sciens
 non faciam, I will not do it wis-
 tingly.
 Scienter, ius, I am, skillfully, wittingly.
 Scientia, æ, f. Science, skill, know-
 ledge, understanding.
 Scilicet, adv. (q. scire licet) Tru-
 ly, without doubt, to wit, that is to
 say, as if indeed.
 Scilla, æ, f. a Shrimp, Sea-Onion,
 Squills, G.
 Scillinus, } a, um, wherein the
 Scilliticus, } Sea-leek is infused.
 Scillites, æ, Wine wherein Sea-Onion
 is infused.
 Scillites acetum, Vinegar of squills.
 Scillitus, a, um, made of squills.
 Scillus, untis, a Town of Pelopon-
 nesus.

scimpodium, ii, n. a Coyse, or Pal-lat-bed, g.
 cin, for Scine, knowest thou?
 Scineus, ci, a kind of Crocodile;
 also a Gammon of Bacon, g.
 SCINDO, Idi, ihum, [Σκίζω] to
 cut, to divide, to Rent, Tear.
 * Penulam scindere, to be gaine,
 with a friend to tarry. * Scindit-
 tur vulgus in contraria studia,
 the People are of diverse Opinions,
 some for this and some for that.
 Scindula, æ, f. a Shingle or Lath.
 Scindularis, e, covered with Shingles.
 Scingomagus, the Town Scians be-
 yond the Alps at which Italy begins.
 Scinis, a most cruel Robber of Co-
 rinth who was wont to tear men in
 pieces by tying them to several trees
 bent down and then let go again.
 Scinthis, a People of Germany.
 SCINTILLA, æ, f. [Σκιντilla, vel
 a scindo] a Sparkle, Spark of fire.
 * Scintilla belli, the cause of pub-
 lick quarrel.
 Scintillatio, ònis, f. a Sparkling.
 Scintillo, are, to Sparkle.
 † Scintillosus, a, um, full of sparkles.
 Scintillula, æ, f. a small sparkle.
 SCIO, ire, [Σκίω] I know, vel a Σχίζω
 habeo, ab Heb. 'Sacad' videre]
 to know, to understand, decree, ac-
 quaint. * Scire linguas, to be skil-
 ful in the Languages. * Scire fi-
 dibus, to play well on Instruments.
 * Quod scis nescias, take no notice
 of what you know. * Quod sciam,
 that I know of.
 Scioella, a Mountain of Pelopon-
 nesus.
 Sciographia, æ, f. a Platform or
 draught, g.
 Sciolus, a, u, unlearned, smattering.
 Sciolum, i, m. a smatterer in any sci-
 ence, Boasting of his knowledge.
 Sciomania, divination by shadows, g.
 Sciopædes, dum, Æthiopians lying
 in the shadow of their broad Feet.
 Scios, part of Eubœa.
 Sciothericon, i, n. a Sun-dial, g.
 Sciopidae, a Patronymical name of
 the Scipio's.
 Scipio, the name of several famous
 Romans.
 Scipio Cornelius, the first of the
 family of the Scipio's.
 Scipio Africanus, the son of the
 former so called from his victories
 over Hannibal in the second Pu-
 nick war.
 SGIPIO, ònis, m. [Σκίπριον] a wal-
 king-staff; also the Stalk of a
 Grape.
 Sciradium, a Promontory of Attica.
 Sciras, Ægina formerly so called;
 also the Name of Minerva from
 thence.
 Sciratæ, a People of India.
 Sciressa, a noted Mountain in A-
 chaia.
 Sciri, a People of Galatia.
 Sciritis, a City of Caria.
 Sciritæ, the Inhabitants of Sciritis.
 Sciron, ònis, a Robber whose bones
 falling into the Sea are said to be
 turned into Rocks called Scironia
 saxa, and Petræ Scironides, he was
 slain by Theseus; also a Mountain
 in Attica.
 Sciron, a North-west-wind peculiar
 to the Athenians.
 Scirpea, æ, f. a basket made of bul-
 rushes; also a mat.

Scirpētum, i, n. a rush-bed.
 Scirpeus, a, um, made of bul-rushes.
 Scirphe, a City of Phocis.
 Scirpices, ù, m. Instruments drawn
 by Oxen to pluck up flags, &c. in
 Meadows.
 Scirpicula, æ, f. a hook used in dress-
 ing of Vines.
 Scirpiculum, i, n. a hamper or bas-
 ket made of Twigs or bulrushes.
 Scirpiculus, i, m. the Rack-flaver
 of a waggon, a little wheel.
 Scirpo, are, to bind with bulrushes.
 Scirpula, æ, f. a kind of vine.
 SCIRPUS, f. m. [Πίσκος] a Bul-
 rush; also a Riddle. * Nodum in
 scirpo querere, to make a doubt
 or question where the matter is
 plain.
 † Scirra, æ, f. a Scallion, Onion.
 Scirrhomæ, òtis, n. a hardness in
 the Liver, g.
 Scirrhos, a hard swelling without
 pain, g.
 Scirthani, a People of Dalmatia.
 Scirtiana, a City of Macedonia.
 Scirtonium, a City of Arcadia.
 Scirus, a River and Mountain of
 Attica.
 Scirtus, a River that runs by Edeffa.
 Scisitor, ari, to search, enquire, to
 ask.
 Scisco, ivi, itum, [a scio] to enquire
 and understand; also to Ordain and
 establish, to declare.
 Scissa, orum, Chaps or clefts.
 Scissilis, e, easily cut or divided.
 Scissio, ònis, f. a cutting or divi-
 sion.
 Scissus, ùs, m. a ding.
 Scissor, òris, m. a Cutter or Carver.
 Scissura, æ, f. a Cut, chap, or cleft.
 Scissus, a, um, (of scindor) cut, di-
 vided, rent or torn.
 Scitamentum, i, n. the Grace and
 Rhetoricalness of a Speech; also a
 kickshaw or any fine delicate dish.
 † Scitatio, ònis, f. an enquiry.
 Scitator, òris, m. an enquirer.
 Scite, wisely, learnedly, wittily.
 Scitor, ari, to enquire or ask.
 Scitule, prettily, wittily.
 Scitulus, a, um, pretty, neat, fine.
 Scitulus, i, m. a little pretty wit-
 ty one.
 Scitum, i, n. a Decree or Ordinance.
 Scitus, a, um, [a scio] wise, know-
 ing, witty, feat, neat, pretty. * Sci-
 tus vadorum, knowing where the
 shallows are. * Nimis scitus est
 Sycophanta, 'tis a notable waggish
 sycophant.
 Sciurus, i, m. [Σκίρως] a Squir-
 rel.
 Sciurus, a, um, knowing.
 Selavi, the People of Slavonia in
 Illyricum.
 † Selopetarii, orum, Gunners.
 Seloppus, i, n. (a scono) the break-
 ing forth of the Breath when the
 cheeks are stuffed full, a hand-gun or
 Pop-gun.
 Scobina, æ, f. (a scobs) a Rasp or
 File, a graver to shave Bows; also
 the scraping.
 Scobino, are, to shave off, to
 wound.
 Scobis, is, 2 f. (a scabo) Sawdust,
 Scobs, òbis, 3 aey Powder or Dust,
 that comes of Sawing, filing, or
 boring.
 Scodra, a City of Dalmatia.
 † Scœnicula, æ, f. a Perfumed
 Whore.

Scolecia, æ, f. a kind of Rust and
 canker, g.
 Scolecium, ii, n. a kind of
 worm, g.
 Scolis, a Mountain and City of
 Achaia.
 Scolopax, acis, a Woodcock or
 Snipe.
 Scolopendra, æ, f. a Caterpillar;
 also a fish who rids himself of the
 book by casting out his bowels and
 sucking them in again, g.
 Scolopendria, æ, f. Harts-tongue.
 Scolopendrium, ii, n. Cetrach,
 Spleen-wort, finger-fern, g.
 Scolos, 2 a Mountain in Boeotia, and
 Scolus, 3 a Town in Macedonia.
 Scolymus, i, m. an Artichoke or
 Thistle with a full head prickly and
 bristly, g.
 Scombraria, a Promontory of Spain,
 and an Island over against it from
 the abundance of Mackerel taken
 there.
 SCOMBRUS, i, m. [Σκόμενός] a
 Mackerel; also a Dolphin or Fol-
 geomma, òtis, n. a Scoff or mock.
 Scopadæ, a People of Thessaly.
 SCOPÆ, arum, f. (a scabo, vel a
 scono) a Broom or Besome, small
 twigs of Trees, little branches of
 herbs, a wisp of straw, &c. * Sco-
 pæ regiæ, the broadest Misfoil.
 * Scopæ dissolutæ, a loose, idle,
 hair-brain'd Fellow. * Dissolvere
 scopas, to labour in vain, to do as
 good as nothing.
 Scoparia, æ, f. she that sweeps the
 house.
 Scoparius, ii, m. a sweeper of the
 house.
 Scopas, a famous worker in Marble.
 Scope, an Island in the sea by
 Rhodes.
 Scopelos, an Island in the Egean
 sea, and another in the Ionian sea;
 also a City of Sarmatia in Asia,
 and another in Thrace.
 Scopærum, i, n. a place where broom
 grows.
 Scopia, orum, a City of the Dar-
 dani.
 Scopia extrema, a Promontory of
 Doris.
 Scopiüs, a Mountain of Macedonia
 and Thrace; and a River in Bi-
 thynia.
 Scopo, are, to sweep, to make clean
 with a Besome.
 † Scopula, orum, the shoulder-blades.
 Scopula, æ, f. a little Broom or Be-
 some, a Painters brush.
 † Scôpulositas, atis, f. Rockiness.
 Scôpulosus, a, um, full of Rocks.
 * Scopulosus locus, a knotty
 point.
 SCÖPULUS, i, m. [σκούλος] a
 Rock; also a little white or mark.
 * Ad scopulum ire, to be undene-
 perish. * Ad eisdem scopulos
 navem appellere, to fall into the
 same Misfortune, to miscarry after
 the self same manner. * Scopulos
 gellare in corde, to have a blast
 of Admiration.
 SCOPUS, i, m. [σκοπός] a Scope,
 mark, or But to shoot at, an aim or
 end. * Aberrare a Scopis, to shoot
 wide.
 Scorbütus, i, m. (Belg. schorbyck
 venter ruptus, vel a Dan Schor-
 beck oris depravatio) the Scat-
 ery.

Scordalis, c. *Savage, Wild.*
 Scordalus, i, a rank nasty fellow, g.
 Scordifcarius, ii, m. a *Sadler.*
 Scordifci, a People of lower Pannonia.
 Scordiscus, i, m. a *rare Hide.*
 Scordiscus, a Mountain of Cappadocia.
 Scordium, ii, n. the herb German-der, g.
 SCORIA, æ, f. [Heb. Sig. vel à Scapitercus] the *Dross of Metal*; also *Misery.*
 Scoringa, a Country in Germany.
 Scorio, ònis, m. a *Foot.*
 Scordinia, æ, f. *Wood-sage.*
 Scordum, i, n. *Garlick, g.*
 Scordidium, ii, n. a small Engine to shoot poison'd Arrows, g.
 Scorio, ònis, 2 [Scopri] a Scorpion, ii, m. 3 pion, a sign in the Firmament, a Cross-bow for War, a terrible Whip, the Scorpion fish, and a Bramble.
 Scorio fera, part of Asia.
 Scorioides, Scorpion-grass, g.
 Scorpionarii, shooters in Cross-bow.
 Scorpionius, a, um, of or like a Scorpion.
 Scorpites, æ, m. a stone of a Scorpion-colour, g.
 Scorpionum, ri, n. 2 Scorpion-grass, scorpionus, i, m. 3 Scorpion-work, g.
 Scortator, òris, m. a Whore-monger, haunter of Harlots.
 Scortatus, ùs, m. a Whoring.
 Scortatorium, ii, n. a Whore-house.
 Scortea, æ, f. a Postilion or Postboy's leather Riding-coat; also a leather pouch.
 Scortus, a, um, made of Leather.
 Scortia, æ, f. a leather Oil-vessel.
 Scortillum, i, n. a little or young Harlot.
 Scortory, ari, to haunt or keep company with Harlots.
 Scortillum, i, n. a little or young Harlot.
 SCORTUM, i, n. [Intr] the Hide of a Beast, a Harlot, common where.
 Scortzonera, (hispan.) Vipers grass.
 Scotia, æ, f. the Rundle in the bottom of a Pillar, g.
 Scotia, Scotland.
 Scoticus, a, um, Scotch.
 Scotusa, a place in Lacedæmonia full of Oaks, so called from Jupiter Scotinus worshipped there.
 Scotinus, a Surname of Heraclitus Ephesus.
 Scotoma, òtis, n. a dimness in the head with a dimming of the sight, g.
 Scotomarius, ci, m. one troubled with a Dimness.
 Scotus, a Scotchman.
 Scotusa, a City of Thrace.
 Scotussa, a City of Thessaly.
 Scotussa, the People of Scotussa.
 Scoteo, ere, to Hawk, Spit.
 Scaptia, 2 (a scro) a Driveling Scaptia, æ, 3 quan.
 Scotea, æ, f. dry spittle hard fetch'd up.
 Scrotablis, e, which may be raised up by hauking or spitting.
 Scrotor, òris, m. a spitter, a raiser of spum.
 Scrotatio, ònis, f. 2 a Hauking.
 Scrotatus, ùs, m. 3
 SCREO, are, (a sono) to raise up or spit out any thing, to hawk.
 Scriba, æ, m. a Scribe, Writer, a

Clerk or Secretary.
 Scribligo, inis, f. a Solecism, a false speaking or writing.
 SCRIBLITA, æ, f. (a scribo, vel a Scripsit) a Tortoise, a Turt, a Washer.
 Scribitarius, ii, m. a Pastry-cook, a Tart-maker.
 SCRIBO, psi, prum, [Γράφω] to Write, to Limn, Paint, or Draw.
 * Scribere leges, to make Laws.
 * Scribere heredem, to make one Heir.
 * Scribere milites, to hire Soldiers.
 * Scribere alicui dicam, to enter an Action against one.
 * Scribere in aqua, to forget.
 Scribonius, the Servant and Scholar of Orbilius, redeemed and set free by Scribonia the Daughter of Libo, who had been the Wife of Augustus.
 Scribonius Largus, he wrote of the Composition of Medicines.
 Scriptorius, ii, m. a keeper of Coffers or Boxes for precious things; also a Box-maker.
 Scriptorium, i, n. a little Box, a Casket, Cabinet.
 SCRINIUM, ii, n. [Twin caverna] a Coffer or Box for precious things.
 Scriptilis, e, which may be written.
 * Scriptilibus effigiatum elementis, engraven with Hieroglyphicks.
 Scriptum, by Writing.
 Scriptio, ònis, f. a Writing, a work left to posterity.
 Scriptito, are, to Write much or often.
 Scriptor, òris, m. a Writer.
 * Scriptor legum, a Law-maker.
 Scriptorius, a, um, of or for Writing.
 Scriptum, i, n. a scruple, the third part of a dram.
 Scriptum, i, n. a Writing, a thing written, a Letter; also a point in the tables.
 * Scriptum facere, to turn Scribe, to live by making bills and bonds.
 Scriptura, æ, f. a Writing, the Scripture or Bible, a style or manner of writing, the income of Customs let to Farm, an Agistment.
 * Scripturae magister, a Clerk of the Custom-house.
 Scripturarius, a, um, of Writing.
 * Scripturarii, publick Notaries Clerks.
 * Scripturarius ager, a Ground let out.
 Scripturio, ire, to Desire, or begin to Write.
 Scriptus, a, um, (of scribor) Written, Made, Translated.
 Scriptus, ùs, m. a Writing.
 Scribit, are, to Halt.
 Scrobiculus, i, m. a little Dike or Ditch.
 Scrobilus, a Promontory of Africa.
 SCROBS, òbis, f. and m. [a Scrupus fodio] a Pit, Ditch, Furrow.
 Scrobula, æ, f. 2 a little Ditch.
 Scrobulus, i, m. 3
 SCROFA, æ, f. [Γροφάς] an old Sow.
 Scrofaeus, i, m. a Swine-herd or Feeder of Swine.
 Scrofula, æ, f. the Kings-evil or any Impostume in the Throat.
 Scrofularia, æ, f. little Celandine, Pilewort, Figwort.
 Scrotum, i, n. (a scortum) the Cod.
 Scrupedus, a, um, going Hardly or with pain.

Scrupeus, a, um, full of little stones or Gravel; also Superstitious.
 Scrupi, orum, m. Chests or Chestmen.
 Scrupositas, atis, f. *Stoniness, trouble.*
 Scruposus, a, um, full of little Stones, Difficult.
 Scrupularis, e, of a scruple weight.
 Scrupulatum, adv. by Scruples or very little pieces.
 Scrupulose, inis, inis, with doubt, Precisely.
 Scrupulositas, atis, f. Difficulty, Preciseness.
 Scrupulosus, a, um, full of little stones; also Dubious, Doubtful, and full of Doubt.
 Scrupulus, i, m. 2 a little Stone in Scrupulus, i, n. 3 the shoe hurting the Foot; also a doubt or difficulty, a Scruple, the third part of a dram.
 * Injeci scrupulum, I put him into a doubt.
 SCRUPUS, i, m. [Scrupus vel Scrupus] a little Stone, an obscure or intricate question, a hard Point.
 * Scruporum ludus, Draughts or chess.
 SCRUTA, orum, n. [Γροφά] old and worn Garments, Trash and Trumpery.
 Scrutabilis, e, to be Searched.
 Scrutabundus, a, ù, to be searched.
 Scrutans, ior, inis, Searching; Curious, Exquisite.
 Scrutaria, æ, f. the Selling of old things, Friggery.
 Scrutarius, i, m. a broker selling Garments at second hand.
 Scrutatio, ònis, f. a Searching.
 Scrutator, òris, m. a Searcher.
 Scrutillus, i, the Belly of a Swine stuffed.
 Scrutinium, ii, n. a scrutiny, a diligent searching.
 Scrutor, ari, (a scruta) to seek or search diligently, to pry into, to follow by the scent.
 SCULPO, psi, prum, [Ταύφω] to Carve, or Engrave.
 Sculponca, æ, f. a woollen Sock, a wooden-shoe, a whirl-bat.
 Sculponceus, a, um, wearing woollen shoes or wooden-shoes.
 Sculptile, is, n. a Graven image.
 Sculptilis, e, Graved or Carved.
 Sculptro, 2 to Grave often.
 Sculptro, are, 3
 Sculptor, òris, m. a Graver or Carver.
 Sculptura, æ, f. a Graving or Carving.
 Sculptus, a, um, (of sculpor) Carved, Graven.
 Scultor, òris, m. a Scout.
 Scultenna, a River of Flaminia.
 Scupi, a City of upper Myfia.
 Scurgum, the City Schmeben in Pomerania.
 SCURRA, æ, c. [a Scurra cavil-lor, vel Heb. Shakar mentiri] a saucy Scoffer, a flattering Jester, a Buffoon, Drole, Parasite.
 Scurrans, ntis, playing the Scoffer.
 Scurrilis, e, of or like a malapert Scoffer or Jester.
 * Scurrilis lus, childrens sport.
 Scurrillitas, atis, f. malapert scoffing.
 Rallery, Drollers, Buffoonery.
 Scurrilliter, adv. Saucily, Drol-lingly.
 Scurror, ari, to Scoff like a saucy Mocker.

† Scurrula, æ, m. a pitiful saucy Fellow, a Wag-baller.
Scūra, æ, f. [a scutum] a Dish.
Scūtāle, is, n. the leather of a string, the Cradle of a Cross-bow.
Scūtālis, e, like a buckler.
Scūtārius, a, um, of a Buckler or Shield. * **Fabrica scutaria**, a shield-makers work-house.
Scūtārius, ii, m. a maker of Bucklers or shields; also a Soldier armed therewith.
Scūtātus, a, um, armed with a shield. * **Tercentum scutati omnes**, three hundred all bucklers.
Scutella, æ, f. a little Platter for sauce.
SCŪTICA, æ, f. [Heb. Shot. *Ṣḥṭā*] a Scurge or Whip; also the Print of the Lash.
† Scūtifer, a, um, bearing a Buckler.
Scutiformis, e, like a Buckler.
Scutigerulus, i, m. an Esquire at Arms, a Page bearing his Masters shield.
† Scutulus, a, um, slender, Lean, Thin.
Scutra, æ, f. [a scutum] a Chaffern to warm water in.
Scūtilla, æ, f. [a scuta] a Platter or Dish, a Cob-web, the Hole for sight in a Cross-bow, any thing round in form of a spiders web, a plaister of Clay put about a graft.
Scūtillātus, a, um, Round and deep like a platter, wrought with round figures. * **Scutulatus color**, dapple gray or watchet.
Scūtulum, i, n. a little shield, scutcheon; also a Damask-work.
SCŪTUM, i, n. [a *ṣḥṭ* pellis] a Buckler or Shield, * **Ad scutum**, to the left.
Seybeleus, a Place in Pamphylia, whence Vinum seybeleticum.
Seybis, a Cretian graver of marble.
Seybron, a small Country of Macedonia.
Seydra, a City of Macedonia.
Scyllax, the name of several men.
Scylla, a rock between Sicily and Italy over against Charibdis; also the Daughter of Nisus King of Megara, who being in Love with Minos her fathers enemy, cut off her fathers purple Locks, in which lay the fate of the Realm, and being flighted by him she pined away into the bird Ciris; also the Daughter of Phorcus, who being beloved by Glaucus whom Circe also Loved, Circe poisoned the Fountain where she used to wash herself, and seeing the natter part of her body turned into a Dog, Leaped into the Sea hard by, where she was turned into a Rock of that name; hence
Scyllæus, a, um, of Scylla.
SCYLLA, æ, f. [*Ṣḥḷā*] a shrimp or Prawn.
Scyllæum, i, n. the place where Shrimps are taken.
Scylleum, a Promontory of Peloponnesus, and a town of Italy.
Scyllias, a skilful diver who regained much shipwrecked wealth for the Persians, and got much for himself.
Scyllis, one of Crete famous for working in Marble.
Scylurus, a King of Chersonesus.
Scylurus, or rather Scilurus, one in Plutarch, who upon his Death-bed gave his Son a bundle of Arrows to

break, and when they said they could not, he took them out one by one and broke them, thereby admonishing them to strengthen themselves by holding all together.
Scymnus, i, m. a Lyons whelp, g.
Scymnus Chius, he wrote a description of the World in many Books.
Scyphius, the first Horse said to be bred of Neptune's Seed feeding on a Rock.
Scyphus, i, m. [*Ṣḥḥ*] a bowl or Cup to drink in.
Scyras, a River of Laconia.
Seyri, a People of Arabia using the Indian Language.
Scyricum, ci, n. [a scyros] a blewish colour or Light watchet.
Seyrita, a People among the Indian Nomades, who instead of Nests have nothing but holes.
Scyrmus, a City near Cyzicus.
Scyros, an Egean Island over against Magnesia, full of wild Goats, a stone of this Island being whole swims on the water, but being broken sinks.
Scyrius, a, um, of Scyros.
Scyras, atis, of Scyros.
Capra scyria, of one that requites a good turn with a bad one, because those Goats kick down the Milk; Also **Scyrius principatus**, a poor Kingdom.
Scytāla, æ, a Screw or Field.
Scytale, es, f. mouse. * **Scytale laconia**, a staff on which the Lacedemonians wrote secret Letters; Also Hercules's Club, g.
† Scytalosagittipelliger, Hercules so called.
Seythas, the Son of Hercules from Seythes, whom they think Scythia is called.
Seythia, a double Province of Asia being divided by Mount Imaus into exterior and ulterior, the Country abounds very much in Horses, whose flesh the people eat.
Seythæ, arum, the Scythians.
Scythicus, a, um, Scythian.
Seythia parva, the Country between Borysthenes and Taurica Cherfoneus.
Scythiaca regio, part of Egypt.
Scythica, æ, of Scythia.
Seythice, es, f. *Ṣḥḥ* Liquorish, g.
Scythica mustela, a Scythian Martlet or Sable.
Scythinus Teius, a Historian, who also wrote Jambicks.
Scythopolis, a City of Libya, and another in Syria.

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SE, præp. [a *ṣḥḥ* vel *ṣḥḥ*] Apart, Aside.
Se [of *ṣḥḥ*] Himself or Themselves.
 * **Manus pro se quisque affert**, every one plays his part.
Sēbaceus, a, um, of Tallow or Sebalis, e, Suet.
Sebaste, Samaria in Palestine; and other places.
Sebastopolis, a City of Cappadocia, and another of Colchis.
Sebeda, a Haven of Lycia.
Sebendunum, a City in Spain.
Sebenicum, a City of Dalmatia.
Sebeniticum, one of the Mouths of Nilus.
Seberthis, idis, of Sebetus.
Sebetus, a River of Campania by Naples.

Sebinus, a Lake of the Cenomani.
Sebo, are, to smear over with Suet or Tallow.
Sēbūsus, a, um, full of Tallow.
SĒBUM, i, n. [*Ṣḥḥ*], Heb. *Ṣḥḥ* men pinguedo] Suet or Tallow.
Sēcābilis, e, which may be cut.
Sēcāle, is, n. [a *ṣḥḥ*] Rye.
Secalicius, a, um, of Rye.
Sēcāmen, Inis, n. a shred or chip.
Secamentum, i, any thing that is cut off.
Sēcārius, a, um, of cutting.
Sēcāto, ōnis, f. a cutting.
Sēcator, ōris, m. a cutter.
Sēcedo, ſis, ſum, to go apart from others, retire. * **De viā secedere**, to go out of the way. * **Ad ſylum secedere**, to give himself to writing.
Secela, a City of Palestine.
Secernicūlum, i, n. a Sieve or sieve.
Secerno, evi, ſetum, to Divide, Separate, Discern, Sever, to Sieve or Sift.
Seceſpita, æ, f. [a *ṣḥḥ*] a long Knife used by the Roman Priests in Sacrificing.
Seceſſio, ōnis, f. a going apart or aside; also Sedition and making of Parties. * **Seceſſionem facere**, to revolt.
Seceſſus, ſis, m. a Departing from another, a Retiring, Retirement.
† Seceſſum, a Cake used in
† Seceſſivum, ii, n. Sacrifices.
Sēcils, Leſſer, Later, Otherwise, Nevertheless, more ſlow.
Seclādo, ſi, ſum, [of *ṣḥḥ* and *claudo*] to Shut out, Banish, Put away. * **Vitam corpore ſecludere**, to kill ones self.
Seclūfor, ōris, m. a Secluder.
Seclūſorium, ii, n. a place where any thing is ſhut apart, a Coop.
Seclūſus, a, um, [of *ṣḥḥ* and *claudo*] kept apart, Set up.
SĒCO, ui, ſum, [*ṣḥḥ*], vel ab [*Ṣḥḥ* acies] to cut, carve, Mow, Divide, Determine, bathe or Fellow.
 * **Spem ſecare**, to be in hope.
 * **Viam ſecare**, to rid the way apart.
 * **Secare æthera pennis**, to ſir.
Secoanus, a River of the Maſſilienſes.
Secontia, a City in Spain.
Secor, a Haven of Aquitane, called Lydon.
† Secordia, æ, f. Stobfulneſs, Fooliſhneſs.
† Secors, ordis, Sluggiſh, Stobful, Idle.
Secretarium, ii, n. a Judicial court, a ſecret place remote from company, a conſistory.
Secretarius, ii, m. a Secretary, Conſident.
Secretē, } Secretly, Apart, n.
Secretum, } Body ſealing.
Secretō, ōnis, f. a Separating.
Secretor, ōris, m. a Separator.
Secretum, i, n. a Secret, a place ſeparated Apart, a Myſtery. * **A ſecretis**, a Privy-Counſeller.
Secretus, a, um, [of *ṣḥḥ* and *claudo*] Secret, Secluded, put Apart. * **Secretum petere**, to deſire to ſpeak a word in private.
Seſta, æ, f. a Seſt, an Opinion of ſome againſt the beſt Opinion, a Party or Faction.
Seſtacula, æ, f. a Following, a Sequel.
Seſtācūlum, i, n. a Pedigree.

Secarius, a, um, *Cut or Followed*.
Secarius verrex, the Bell-weather that goes before the flock.
Secator, oris, m. *a Follower*.
Secatrix, icis, f. *a Follower*.
Secilis, e, *Cut off, to be cut or easily cut*. * **Ebur scilile**, sliced Ivory.
Secio, onis, f. *a Cutting off or a funder, a Forfeiting or Confiscation of Goods to the Kings use, the Goods themselves confiscated, Spoil and Pillage; also a Section or Division of a Chapter*.
Secivus, a, um, *sliced, cut*.
Secor, ari, *to pursue, to follow close, to wait upon, chase*. * **Secari bellum**, to hunt after Wild Beasts.
Secari aliquem, to do whatever another does, to tread in his steps.
Secor, oris, m. *a Cutter*. * **Secor monetarius**, a Cut-purse. * **Secores**, greedy buyers of confiscated Goods.
Sui favoris secor, he that sells his favour for gain.
Secrix, icis, f. *he that buys confiscated Goods for gain, to sell 'em again*.
Secura, æ, f. *a Cutting asunder; also a Mine*.
Securus, a, um, *[of Secor] Cut, felled, divided*.
Secubatio, onis, f. *a Lying alone*.
Secubitus, us, m. *3 or by ones self*.
Secubo, ui, itum, are, *to lie alone*.
Secula, æ, f. *a Sickle or Sytle*.
Secularis, e, *done every hundredth year, of an age*. * **Ludi secularis**, Plays in honour of Apollo and Diana once in a hundred years.
Secularitas, atis, f. *Worldliness*.
SECULUM, i, n. *[a sequor, vel SECLUM, i, n. 3 ab Exordio, centum] an Age. 30, 100, or 1000 years, a Race or Breed*. * **In multa secula**, for many years.
Secum, *with himself or themselves*.
Secunda, orum, n. *Prosperity*.
Secundæ arum, f. *the skin that wraps the infant in the womb, the after-birth*.
Secundani, a, um, *a People of France*.
Secundanus, a, um, *of the Second Legion*.
Secundarium, ii, n. *the courser flower*.
Secundarius, a, um, *the Second of the next rank*. * **Secundarius panis**, brown Bread.
Secundatio, onis, f. *a making prosperous*.
Secundator, oris, m. *a Prosperer*.
Secunde, *Prosperously*.
Secundicarius, ii, m. *the second in Office*.
Secundiformis tunicæ, the skin that wraps the Brains.
Secundo, *Secondly*.
Secundo, are, *to make Prosperous or Lucky*. * **Deus secundet votum nostrum**, God send me my wish.
Secundum, Præp. *[a sequor] According to, After, next to*. * **Secundum quietem in his sleep. * **Secundum hunc diem**, to morrow.
Secundum me decrevit, he gave sentence for me. * **Secundum litus**, along the shore. * **Secundum ea deliberatis**, determines about those matters.
Secundus, a, um, *[a sequor] Second; also prosperous, lucky*. * **Secundæ menæ**, Apples or Junkets after Dinner. * **Secundas agere**, to second one. * **Secundis auribus accipere**, to lend a gracious or favourable ear. * **Res secundæ**, Prospe-**

rity. * **Panis secundus**, Brown-bread. * **Secunda in aliquem voluntas**, good will towards one.
Secundus, a *Sophister of Athens*.
Securè, *Securely, safely*.
Securicla, æ, f. *[a securis] a Small two-tail in Carpenters work*.
Securicula, æ, f. *[a securis] a little Axe or Hatchet*.
Securicularius, ii, m. *he that carries an Axe*.
Securidaca, æ, f. *Henbane; also Ax fitch or Ax-wort*.
Securifer, a, um, *bearing an Ax or Securi*. * *Hatchet*.
Securis, is f. *[a seco] in Ax or Hatchet, the badge of supreme Authority*. * **Securis amazonia**, a Hatchet. * **Reipublicæ securim infligere**, to make the Common wealth.
Securitas, atis, f. *Security, Safeness, Health, Negligence*.
Securo, are, *to live carelessly*.
Securus, a, um, *[a se & cura] Secure, Safe, Slack, Quiet, Careless*. * **Securus a metu**, void of Fear. * **Veniæ securus**, assured of pardon.
Securus tam parvæ observationis, not minding such a pitiful remark.
SECUS, adv. & præp. *[a sequor, vel ab EG& deinceps] Near, nigh to, Otherwise*. * **Secus interpretari**, to judge ill.
Secusiani, a *people of Gallia Celtica*.
Secusses, a *people of the Alps*.
Secutor, oris, m. *a Gladiator, a sword-player armed with a buckler and cudgel against the Net-fencer*.
Secutus, a, um, *[of sequor] following, Trusting*.
SED, conj. *[Ad, vel a se i. e. fine] But, But also*. * **Sed enim**, but because, but yet.
Sedate, *Quietly, Calmly, without Trouble*.
Sedatio, onis, f. *an Appeasing*.
Sedator, oris, m. *[an Appeaser]*.
Sedatrix, icis, f. *a*.
Sedatus, a, um, *Appeased, Asswaged, Mitigated, Quiet, Calm*. * **Sedatus amnis**, a slow river. * **Sedatiore tempore**, in a more peaceable time.
Sedecula, æ, f. *a little Seat*.
Sedentarius, a, um, *Done or Doing any thing sitting*. * **Opera sedentaria**, the Work of Taylors, Shoemakers, &c.
SEDEO, edi, flum, *[E&cum] to sit, sit idly, to Abide, stay or continue*. * **Equo sedere**, to Ride. * **Vestis apte sedet**, the Garment fits well. * **Idque pio sedet Æneæ**, and pious Æneas he firmly resolved of that. * **Si sedet hoc animo**, if you be determined so to do. * **Penitus sedet hic tibi morbus**, this Distemper takes up its abode with you. * **Nondum Tyndaridis nomen federat ore**, I never yet heard there was such a Person as Helena. * **Sedere ingenio ejus**, to be fast fixed in the mind or memory. * **Recipere aliquem sessum**, to let one sit down.
Sedes, is, f. *a Seat, a Habitation, a Grave; also the Backside or Fundament, the Acapoint and the quarter where Soldiers sit*. * **Jovis sedes**, the Capitol at Rome.
Sedetani, a *People of Spain*.
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Sedentanus, a, um, *of the Sedentani*.
Sedigitus, i, m. *one with six fingers on a hand*.

Sedile, is, n. *a stool or seat to sit upon, a Roof or Perch*.
Sedimentum, i, n. *[a sedes] the Lees, Grounds, Dregs at the Bottom*.
Seditio, onis, f. *Sedition, Discord, Variance*. * **Seditionem movere**, to mutiny. * **Seditio maris**, a tempest at Sea.
Seditiosè, *seditiously*.
Seditiosus, a, um, *seditious, stirring up strife and discord*. * **Seditiosa vita**, a troublesome life, full of turmoil.
SEDO, are. *[E&] to Appease, Mitigate, Quiet*. * **Sedare litum**, to quench ones thirst.
Seducò, xi, tum, *to Lead or bring apart or aside. Deceive or Beguile*. * **Castra seducere**, to divide the Army into parts.
Seducilis, e, *easily Deceived or Seduced*.
Seductio, onis, f. *a Seducing or Leading away*.
Seducor, oris, m. *a Deceiver, an*.
Seductrix, icis, f. *Impostor, a Beguiler*.
Seducus, a, um, *[of seducor] seduced, led away, separated*.
Seductus, us, m. *a leading aside*.
Seduculum, i, n. *a kind of scourge*.
Sedularia, *things to sit on, or seats in a Waggon*.
Sedule, adv. *Carefully, Diligently*.
Sedulò, ly.
Sedulitas, atis, f. *Carefulness, Diligence, Earnestness*. * **Sit ius in blandâ sedulitate modus**, away with double diligence.
Sedulus, a, um, *[a sedes] Careful, Diligent, Earnest*.
SEDUM, i, n. *[A&?vor] Houseleek or Sengreen*. * **Sedum minus**, the male prick-madam; also Mousetail or little stone-crop.
Seduni, a *People of Gallia Belgica*.
Sedusti, a *People of Germany*.
Segalauni, a *People of Narbone*.
Segedunum, Stighill in Northumberland; also a City of the Jazyges on the borders of Dacia.
Segelocum, *Littleborough in Nottinghamshire*.
Segero, si, flum, *to Lay aside or up*.
SEGES, itis, f. *[a iero vel seco] standing corn or crop of corn or pulse, a Corn field, a Plenteous stock, a Troop of men, an Occasion*. * **Picturata seges**, the speckled bristles of the Porcupine.
Segeste, a *City of upper Pannonia*.
Segesterorum urbs, a *City of Gallia Narbonensis*.
Segestica, an *Island of upper Pannonia called Zigea*.
Segestre, is, n. *[E&?vor] straw laid under Waves in a Carriage, a sarplar or canvas to wrap up wares, a Hammock*.
Segestrum, ri, a *Straw-bed, Mat or Pallet, a Leather covering*.
Segetalis, is, f. *Sword grass*.
Segetia, a *Goddess worshipped for the prospering of Corn*.
Segisterium, ii, *Drass*.
Segmen, inis, n. *[a seco] a sored, Segmentum*, i, *slice, or paring*.
Segmentarius, ii, m. *an Embroiderer*.
Segmentatio, onis, f. *a Cutting into small pieces*.
Segmentatus, a, um, *made of many and divers pieces of divers colours*.

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also wearing a Garment so wrought.
† Segmento, arc, to cut into small pieces, to Embroider.

Segmentum, i, n. a paving, slice or sord, a Partition, a Neck-lace.

* Segmentum mundi, Circles upon a Globe dividing it into parts.

Segni, a People of Belgium.

Segnipes, edis, slow paced.

SEGNIS, e, [ab Ono pigritia] slack, sluggish, Dull; also Barren, Unfruitful. * Ad credendum

segnis, hard of belief. * Occasionum haud segnis, letting no Opportunities slip.

Segnitie, ei, f. sloth, sluggishness, Barrenness.

Segnitie, ite, adv. Carelessly, Negligently, slothfully, sluggishly.

Segobriga, a City in Spain.

Segodunum, the City Nurnberg in Germany; also the City Rhodéz in Aquitaine.

Segontia, a City of Spain.

Segontiaci, the People of Silchester in Hantshire.

Segorgia, the City Segorve in Spain.

Segoregii, a People of Gallia Narbonensis.

Segortia, a City in Spain.

Segovellauni, a people of Gallia Narbonensis.

Segovia, a City in Spain.

† Segregatim, Separately, Apart.

Segregatio, onis, f. Separating.

Segregator, oris, m. a Separator.

Segregatus, a, um, Separated.

Segrego, arc, to Separate, to put from. * Segregare ab se suspicionem, to clear himself of suspicion, manifest the groundlessness of it.

Segregus, a, um, Separate, Retired.

Segrex, egis, separated & taken from the Flock. * Segrex vita, a Solitary Life.

Segullum, i, n. [ab Heb. Segallah peculium] a Soil of earth by which Miners know there is a vein of Gold underneath, Skin gold.

Seguntum, a Silchester in Hant-

Seguntum, a fair.

Segusiani, a People of Gallia Celtica.

Segulium, the City Susa in Gallia subalpina.

Seja, the Goddess Segesta.

Sejanus, a great favourite of Tiberius, whose ambition brought him to a miserable end.

Sejanus equus, a horse of a wonderful bigness and composure, first backed by Sejanus. * Equum sejanum habere, to be in a wretched condition, not thriving in the world, like to perish by judgments, misfortunes, &c.

† Sejoda, a, f. a Charriot with six Horses.

Sejogatio, onis, f. a Separating.

Sejogator, oris, m. a Separator.

Sejogatus, a, um, Separated.

Sejogi, six Horses in a Team or Sejuges, 3 Coach.

Sejogis, e, Separate, Diverse.

Sejuga, arc, to separate or sever.

Sejunte, Separately, Sever-

Sejunctim, 3 vally.

Sejunctio, onis, f. a Separating.

Sejunctor, oris, m. a Separator.

Sejunctus, a, um, Separated.

Sejugo, nxi, actum, to separate, out asunder, disjoin.

Caius Sejus, the master of that horse which was used as a proverb against unhappy and miserable men, he had

been Triumvir in the time of the civil wars, and being Governor of Italy, was miserably put to Death.

Selago, Inis, f. [a seligo] Hedge-
byss.

Selambina, a City in Spain.

Selampura, a City of India within Ganges.

Selasia, Diana so called.

Selestra, orum, Collections.

Selextio, onis, f. a culling or picking out.

Selektor, oris, m. a Chooser.

Selextus, a, um, [of seligor] chosen, picked out. * Selexti iudices, Roman Knights.

Selene, a City of Tyrrhenia.

Seleniacus, a, um, g. Lunatick, Mad.

Selenites, a, m. a stone with a white spot increasing and decreasing with the moon, g.

Selenitium, ii, n. a kind of Toy.

Selenium, i, g. a kind of Selenogonum, 3 prony.

Seleucia, several Cities in Asia.

Selucobelus, a City in Syria near Belus.

Selucus, the seventh King of Syria, and several other men.

Seleucus, a City by Apamia in Syria.

Selga, a City of Pamphilia.

Selgia, a City of Armenia major.

Selibra, a, f. [q. semilibra] half a pound, six ounces.

Seligo, egi, ctum, [of se and lego] to cull, choose or pick out.

Selinum, i, n. Parsley, g.

Selinus portus, a Haven of Marmarica.

Selinus, two Rivers of Ephesus by the Temple of Diana.

Selinus, untis, two Cities and a River of Sicily.

† Selinusta terra, a white medicinal earth.

Selinustus, a Lake by the mouth of Cayster.

Selliquatrum, i, n. [a sedeo] a stool to sit on.

Sella, a, f. [a sedeo] a Bench or Seat. * Sella familiarica, a close stool. * Sella curulis, a chair of State.

Sella, a People of Epirus.

Sellaria, a, f. a place where Seats are set.

† Sellariola, a, f. a small room to sit in.

Sellariolus, a, um, of or for sitting.

† Sellaris, 2 is, a saddle-horse, also

† Sellarius, 3 one that Works sitting.

Sellasia, a City of Laconia.

Selleis, a River of Peloponnesus.

† Sellio, onis, m. a Summer-house.

Sellula, a, f. a little Seat.

Sellularius, a, um, of sitting.

Sellularius, ii, m. one that Works sitting.

Sellus, a River in Spain, also a poor Athenian who endeavoured to be rich.

Selybria, a City of Thrace by Propontis.

Semachidæ, a People of Attica.

Semana sylva, a wood in Germany called Thuringerwaldt.

† Semanculus, i, m. a Dwarf.

Sembella, a, f. [a semis & libella] a Farthing and a half.

SEMED, adv. [a simul, vel ab

¶ Aude unus] Once, at Once, but once, for good and all, in Brief.

* Semel ac vicies, one and twenty

times. * Semel unquam, never but once. * ¶ Prota jam semel, be sick once for all and dye.

Semele, the Daughter of Cadmus King of Thebes who bore Bacchus to Jupiter.

Semelcius, a, um, of Semele.

Semeleus Thyoneus, Bacchus.

Semelina, an eastern City from whence Abdala came.

Semon-Inis, n. [a sero] seed, a stock, an Off-spring; also a Twig or Off-set. * Semen cereale, Bread-corn.

* Semen veneris, the scales of copper or brass in boating. * Huius belli semen tu fuidi, you have been the chiefest cause of this War.

Sementatio, onis, f. a bringing forth Seed.

Sementaturus, a, um, which will run up into Seed.

Sementicus, a, um, which may be sown.

† Sementina, a, f. Worm-seed.

† Sementinum, i, n. Seed-time.

Sementinus, a, um, of sowing or seed time. * Sementina dies, the Roman Feast-day at Seed-time.

Sementis, is, f. Seed-time, also the bed or corn sown. * Sementem facere proscriptiois, to put the persons names down in a Roll that were to be banished.

Semento, arc, to bear or bring forth Seed.

Sementum, i, n. Seed, Seed-time, sowing.

Semeronius, a Persian Historian.

Semestris, e, [a sex & mensis] of six months or half a Month. * Semestris lunæ species, the half-moon.

Semefus, a, um, half eaten.

Semet, [of suimet] himself or themselves.

Semi, [Hui] Half.

Semiadapertilis, e, Half stout.

Semiambustus, a, um, Half burned about.

Semiamicus, a, um, half clothed.

Semiampatrus, a, um, half cut off.

Semianimis, e, 3 half dead, but

Semiannus, a, um, 3 alive.

† Semiannus, i, m. half a Year.

Semiapertus, a, um, half Open.

Semiastus, a, um, half roasted.

Semiaureus, ei, m. eight shilling four pence.

Semibarbarus, i, m. half a Barbarian, one that speaks as much barbarous as proper.

Semibos, ovis, m. half an Ox, an Epithet of the Minotaur.

† Semicadium, ii, n. Half a Barrel.

† Semicæcus, a, um, Half Blind.

Semicanus, a, um, Half Gray.

Semicaper, ri, m. Half a Goat, an Epithet of the Faunus and Satyr.

Semicentussus, is, m. half a hundred weight.

† Semicinctia, a, f. a Kercher.

Semicinctum, ii, n. an Apron, or any such thing, a Handkerchief, Cap, narrow Girdle.

Semicinctorium, ii, n. a narrow Girdle.

† Semicinctus, a, um, Half-girt.

Semicingo, ere, to Gird-hard.

Semicircularis, e, Half round.

Semicirculus, i, m. a half Circle.

† Semiclaudus, Half lame.

Semiclausus, a, um, Half-shut.

Semicoccus, a, um, Half-sodden Parboyled.

Semicombustus, a, um, half burnt.
 Semicomeustus, a, um, half eaten.
 Semiconspicuus, a, um, Half or partly Visible.
 Semiconsumptus, a, um, Half wasted.
 Semicorquo, ere, to Parboyl.
 Semicordia, æ, f. Faint-heartedness.
 Semicors, dis, } Faint-hearted,
 Semicordis, e, } Cowardly.
 Semicoratus, a, um, half-burned.
 Semicoræmus, } ed.
 Semicoræus, a, um, Half Raw.
 Semicubitalis, e, half a Cubit long.
 Semicubitus, i, m. half a Cubit.
 Semicythus, i, m. half a Goddess.
 Semidea, æ, f. Half a Goddess.
 Semideus, ei, m. Half a God.
 Semidiameter, ri, half the Diameter from the Center to the Circumference.
 Semidies, ei, Half a Day.
 Semidocus, a, um, Half learned.
 Semidolium, ii, n. Half a Tun, a Pip.
 Semidrachma, æ, Half a Dram.
 Semiermis, e, Half armed.
 Semifactus, a, um, Half made.
 Semifer, a, um, half wild; also Semiferus, } half a Horse.
 Semiformis, e, half formed.
 Semifultus, a, um, half propped.
 Semigermanus, a, um, half a Dutchman.
 Semigræcus, a, um, half a Greek.
 Semigrævis, e, half weighty or heavy, Drunken, having half their load.
 Semigro, are, to Depart to another place.
 Semiguntus, the Son of Segestus taken prisoner and led in triumph by Germanicus.
 Semihians, antris, half open.
 Semihileus, a, um, half gaping.
 Semihilicum basium, a Kiss with Lips not close.
 Semihomo, Ints, m. half a man.
 Semihora, æ, f. half an hour.
 Semihumanis, e, half empty.
 Semitæger, a, um, Unsound, not perfectly whole.
 Semitægerum, i, n. Half an acre.
 Semitæcer, a, um, Half torn.
 Semitæber, era, um, Half Free.
 Semitæxa, æ, m. Half a Scullion or Drudge.
 Semiluna, æ, f. } the half moon.
 Semilunium, ii, n. }
 Semimadidus, a, um, half wet.
 Semimarinus, a, um, belonging half to the Sea.
 Semimas, æris, e. half a man, an Eunuch, or Hermaphrodite, Gwelt.
 Semimedimus, i, m. three Buzbels.
 Semimetrum, i, n. half a measure.
 Semiminima, æ, f. a crotch or half Minim.
 Semimitra, arum, head ornaments.
 Semimodius, ii, m. half a Buzbel.
 Semimortuus, a, um, half dead.
 Seminalis, e, of sowing.
 Seminalis, is, f. Knot-grass.
 Seminans, e, half empty.
 Seminaris, æ, f. a woman that gathers seed.
 Seminarium, ii, n. a seed plot, Nursery, a Place or Bed where seed is sown, also an original or beginning.
 Seminarius, a, um, of Seed.
 Seminatio, onis, f. a Sowing or Sowing.
 Seminator, oris, m. a Sower, an Sower.

Seminatus, a, um, Sown, Begotten.
 Semineæ, æcis, half dead by a wound.
 Seminiverbius, ii, m. a Sower of words.
 Seminium, ii, n. a Seed, Grain, Race or Stock. * Triste leonum seminium, the fierce breed of Lyons.
 Semino, are, to sow, beget, breed.
 Seminnus, a, um, half naked.
 Semiobolus, i, m. a Farthing, any small thing of no account.
 Semiobrutus, a, um, half overbelmed.
 Semiobris, is, m. half a Circle.
 Semipaganus, i, m. half a countryman or clown, not a thorough-paced Soldier.
 Semipédalis, e, of half a Foot.
 Semiperfectus, a, um, Half Perfected.
 Semipes, ædis, half a Foot, or having but half a Foot.
 Semiphalarica, æ, f. a half Phalarica.
 Semipictatio, onis, f. the first drawing or shadowing of a thing.
 Semipiscina, æ, f. a Half Fishpond.
 Semiplacentinus, half a Placentine, Piso so called by Cicero, because his mother was a Placentine.
 Semiplagium, ii, n. a small net.
 Semiplenus, a, um, Half Full.
 Semiplotia, n. fover covered but half, used by the Romans in hunting.
 Semipondus, æris, n. half a burden.
 Semipuellæ, æ, f. half a Girl, a Mermaid.
 Semipitatus, a, um, Half Cut or Pruned.
 Semiquinarius, a, um, of half five.
 Semiramis, the wife of Ninus King of Assyria, whom she is said to make away, and succeed in the Kingdom, she raised Babylon from a Town to a very great City, when she died she was said to be turned into a pigeon, which made the Assyrians abstain from those Birds.
 Semiratus, a, um, Half shaven or shorn.
 Semireductus, a, um, half brought again; also turned away or aside.
 Semirefectus, a, um, Half made again or repaired.
 Semirotundum, i, n. the Hemisphere.
 Semiruinus, a, um, half decayed.
 Semirupus, a, um, Half broken.
 Semirusticus, a, um, half rustical or clownish.
 Semirucus, a, um, Half cast down and destroyed, Dismantled and Destroyed.
 SEMIS, indec. [Ημισ] the Half of anything.
 Semis, idis, m. [a semi & as] half a pound.
 Semisenex, ænis, half old, Middle-aged.
 Semisepultus, a, um, half buried.
 Semisextula, æ, the twelfth part of an ounce, also the measure of ground ten Foot broad, and twenty long.
 Semisomnus, a, um, half asleep and half awake, in a slumber.
 Semisônans, nris, (sc. litera) a half Vowel.
 Semispitus, a, um, Half cast into a sleep.
 Semissalis, e, of half a pound. * Ufuræ semissiles, usury of six in the hundred.
 Semissis, is, m. (a semi & as) half a pound, the half of any thing.

* Homo semissis, a man of no account. * Semissis usura, or ex semissibus, six per cent interest.
 Semistipinus, a, um, Lying with half the face up and half down.
 Semita, æ, f. [a semi & inter] a Path or Foot-way, an Alley.
 Semitarius, a, um, running thorough the Paths.
 Semitas, atis, Imperfection.
 Semitatum, adv. by Paths, from Path to Path.
 Semitatus, a, n. divided into paths.
 Semitectus, a, um, Half covered or armed.
 Semitertiana, æ, f. a semitertian Ague.
 Semito, are, to make a Path or Foot-way.
 Semitogium, ii, n. a short Gown or Cloak.
 Semitonium, ii, n. half a note.
 Semitonus, i, m. a half or imperfect Note.
 Semitritus, a, um, half worn, pounded or threshed.
 Semivictus, a, um, half withered.
 Semivir, iri, m. a half Man, an Eunuch.
 Semivivus, a, um, Half alive and half dead.
 Semiuncia, æ, f. half an Ounce.
 Semiuncialis, e, } of half an
 Semiunciarius, a, um, } Ounce.
 Semivocalis, e, half sounding.
 Semivocalis, is, f. a half vowel or liquid.
 Semiustilandus, a, um, to be half seared.
 Semiustilatus, a, um, scorched or seared.
 Semiustus, a, um, Half burned.
 Semizonarius, ii, m. a Girdler.
 Semneferteus, a King of Egypt in the time of Pythagoras.
 Semneum, ei, n. a Monastery, g.
 Semnones, a People of Italy and Germany.
 Semio, are, to make imperfect.
 Semodialis, e, of half a Buzbel.
 Semodius, ii, m. Half a Buzbel.
 Semones, men made gods, gods of the lesser Nations.
 Semote, separately, apart.
 Semotus, a, um, [of removeor] Removed, set apart, at a distance.
 Semoveo, ovi, otum, to Remove, TAKE away, put Apart.
 Semphe, adv. [Σαμψ, Διμψαπες] Always, Ever.
 Semprenitas, ætis, f. Continual Gentleness.
 Sempervivum, i, n. Sengreen or House-leek. * Sempervivum minus, the herb Prick-madam.
 Semphe, a City of Arabia near Ephrates.
 Sempiternæ, } Perpetually, for E-
 Sempiternò, } ver.
 Sempiternus, a, um, Perpetual, Eternal.
 Semplagium, ii, n. the Arming or cross-masking of a Net.
 Sempronius, the name of several men.
 Semuncia, æ, f. half an ounce. * Terræ semuncia, a plot Thirty Foot broad and Forty long.
 Semuncialis, e, } of Half an
 Semunciarius, a, um, } Ounce.
 Semurium, a Field by Rome where there was a Temple of Apollo.
 Semustus, a, um, Half burned.

Sena, *s*, *f*. [ab Heb. *Seneh rubus*] *The Sena tree, Sene.*

Sena, a Town in Italy upon the Adriatick shore, and another in Etruria.

Senæctulum, *i*, *n*. [a *senex*] a Council house, a Parliament house.

Senariolus, *a*, *um*, of six feet.

Senarius, *a*, *um*, of six. * *Iambicus senarius*, an Iambick of six Feet.

Senator, *oris*, *m*. [a *senex*] a Senator, Counsellor, Alderman.

Senatorie, Alderman-like.

Senatori, *a*, *um*, of a Senator.

Senatus, *us*, *m*. the Senate or Senate-house. * *Movere Senatu*, to put one out of the Company of Senators.

* *In senatum venire*, to be made Senator.

Senatusconsultum, *i*, *n*. a decree of the Senate, an Order of the House, an Act of Parliament.

Seneca, a Philosopher of Corduba, Tutor to Nero, who caused him to bleed to death.

† **Senecia**, *s*, *f*. the blowness of a Fish's Gill.

Senecio, *onis*, *m*. [a *senex*] ground-sels, also a drowsie and dreaming Dotor.

Senecio, a very turbulent Spaniard, called from his Ambition Grandio.

Senectus, *s*, *f*. } Old Age, also
Senectus, *utis*, *f*. } a Snake's cast-skin.

† **Senectus**, *a*, *um*, Old.

Senex, *ere*, to be Old.

Senecalius, *i*, *m*. [Gallic.] a Steward.

Senesco, *ere*, to grow Old, stale and out of date, to decay. * *Morbis senescit*, the Distemper abates. * *Hyems senescit*, the Winter is almost gone.

Senex, *enis*, *c*. [Heb. *Zaken*] an Old Man or Woman. * *Tor mala ferre senem*, an Old Woman to bear so many Miseries. * *Senex centaurus*, an old withered Centaur.

Seni, *s*, *a*, [a *sex*] six, by sixes.

† **Seniculus**, *i*, *m*. a little O'd man.

Senilis, *c*, of an Old Man or Woman; also ripe.

Seniliter, *adv*. like an Old Man or Woman.

Senio, *onis*, *m*. a Six or six upon the Dice.

Senior, *ius*, *oris*, [of *senex*] Elder, very Old. * *Seniores*, Elders or Senators.

Senium, *ii*, *n*. [a *senex*] Old Age, Vexation, Trouble. * *Senium Lunæ*, the Old of the Moon. * *Confectus senio*, stricken in Years, worn out with Misery.

Senacherib, the fourth King of Babylon.

Senomani, a People of France.

Senones, a people of France near the Belge, who under the Command of Brennus, burnt Rome, Besieged the Capitol, and were slain by *Furius Camillus*.

† **Sensatus**, *a*, *um*, Prudent, Intelligent.

Sensibilis, *c*, sensible, having sense to perceive, or which may be perceived by the Senses.

Sensibilitas, *atis*, *f*. sensibleness.

Sensiculus, *i*, *m*. a small sense, light Argument.

Sensifer, *era*, *um*, causing sense or feeling.

Sensilis, *c*, sensible, to be felt.

† **Sensiliter**, sensibly.

Sensim, *adv*. by degrees or leisure, by little and little.

Sensitivus, *a*, *um*, having the sense of feeling.

Sensualis, *c*, sensual, sensitive.

† **Sensualitas**, *atis*, sensuality.

Sensum, *i*, *n*. a sense or meaning, that which one perceives or knows.

Sensus, *a*, *um*, [of *sentior*] perceived, known.

Sensus, *us*, *m*. the sense, feeling or perceiving, Judgment, Delight.

* *Vim efferre sensibus*, to do violence to the Senses.

Senta Fauna, the Daughter of King Picus, and Wife of his Brother Faunus, never seen by any Man beside her own Husband; the Women sacrificed to her under the Name of Bona Dea.

Senta, a Cave on the Borders of Dalmatia, into which if a little Stone be thrown, it presently raises a Storm.

Sententia, *s*, *f*. [a *sentio*] a Sentence, an Opinion, Judgment, a good and wise Moral Saying, a strong Line. * *Ex animi sententia*, according to ones Hearts wish. * *Sic sententia est*, thus I design to do. * *In tantis positus sententiis*, of whom so many different Opinions pass.

Sententiola, *s*, *f*. a little Sentence.

Sententiosè, with many sentences, sententious.

Sententiolus, *a*, *um*, sententious, full of Sentences.

† **Sententiuncula**, *s*, *f*. a little or pretty Sentence.

Senticetum, *i*, *n*. a place where Brambles or Thorns grow.

Senticosus, *a*, *um*, full of Briars and Brambles.

Sentina, *s*, *f*. [a *sentio*] a Guttyr.

Sink, *Jakes*, a Harbour or Crew of base Fellows.

† **Sentino**, *are*, to pump out Water, to Labour hard.

Sentinum, a Town and River of Italy.

Sentinus Augur, a Poet Born at Rome, who wrote Epigrams.

SENTIO, *si*, *sum*, [Aσένωμαι, *Συνίστημι*] to understand, perceive, feel. * *Sentire pro* or *ab aliquo*, to be of his mind.

* *Sentire graviter* ab aliquo, to have an ill Opinion of one. * *Idem sentio cum illo*, I am of his Judgment.

* *Lignum cariem sentit*, the Wood grows rotten. * *Cibum non sentiunt*, their Viscerals do 'um no good.

* *Sentire medicinam*, to be better after one has taken Physick.

SENTIS, *is*, *m*. or *f*. [Heb. *Seneth*, vel a *Shanan acuit*] a Bramble, Briar, or Thorn. * *Sentis canis*, the Sweet-briar Tree.

Sentisco, *ere*, to begin or come to perceive or feel.

Sentus, *a*, *um*, [a *sentis*] rough, covered with pricking hairs, foul, filthy.

Senus, a City of Ægypt, and a River in Ireland.

Senus, *a*, *um*, of six.

Seorsim, *adv*. [a *se* & *versum*] Seorsim, *s* apart, asunder, severally.

* **Seorsim** à te sentio, am not of your mind.

† **Seorsus**, *a*, *um*, parted, separated.

† **Separ**, *aris*, divided.

Separabilis, *c*, separable, easily parted.

Separatè, *i*, *is*, *imè*, *adv*. apart.

Separatim, *s* asunder, severally.

Separatio, *onis*, *f*. a separating.

Separator, *oris*, *m*. a separator.

Separatrix, *icis*, *f*. a separator.

Separatus, *a*, *um*, separated.

Separatus, *us*, *m*. a separating.

Separo, *are*, to part, separate, divide.

Sepe, *adv*. often.

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Septem *Columns in Mauritania Tingitana.*
Septem maria, certain Lakes about Venice.
September, *ris*, m. the month September.
September, *bris*, 2 of September.
Septembris, e. * **Septembribus**, *bris*, in the Season of September.
Septemdecim, Seventeen.
Septemfluvius, a, um, flowing or running in seven Streams.
Septemgeminus, a, um, seven-fold.
Septempeda, a, City of the Piceni.
Septempedalis, e, of seven foot.
Septemplex, icis, seven fold.
Septentrio, as Septentrio.
Septemvir, iri, one of the Committee of seven who had the Charge of the Public Religious Festivals.
Septemviralis, e, of the Septemviri.
Septemviratus, us, m. a Committee of seven, a Dignity and Office like that of the Electoral Princes.
Septenarius, a, um, containing seven.
Septenarius, ii, m. a Verse of seven feet.
Septendecim, ind. seventeen.
Septennis, e, of seven Years.
Septennium, ii, n. [a septem & annus] the space of seven years.
Septentrio, onis, m. [a septem & triones] the North, North-pole, or North-wind. * **Septentrio minor**, the lesser bear. * **Septentriones**, the Northern main, or seven stars in the North.
Septentrionalis, e, 2 of the Septentriones, a, um, 3 North.
Septenus, a, um, Seven, by Sevens.
Septenæ noctes, a Seven-night.
Septiceps, having seven heads.
Septicollis, e, of seven Hills, an Epithet of Rome.
Septicus, a, um, Putrescive or Corrosive, g.
Septies, adv. Seven times.
Septifariam, adv. Seven divers ways.
Septiflorus, a, um, seven-fold.
Septifolium, ii, n. Set-foil, Tormentil.
Septiformis, e, of seven shapes.
Septimana, æ, f. [a septem & mane] a Week.
Septimaneæ, a City of Spain.
Septimanus, a, um, of seven, born in the seventh Month.
Septimatus, us, m. f. the seventh Day after the Ides of March.
Septimius, the name of several men.
Septimons, ntis, of seven Hills.
Septimontialis, e, of the Wake or Fair kept upon the seven Hills.
Septimontium, a Roman Feast when the seventh Hill was added to the City.
Septimuleius, the familiar Friend of Caius Gracchus, yet for Covetousness of the promised Reward cut off his head and carried it on a Pole through the City.
Septimum, adv. the seventh time.
Septimus, a, um, the seventh.
Septimuldecimus, a, um, the seven-hundredth.
Septingenarius, a, um, of seven hundred.
Septingeni, æ, a, seven hundred.
Septingentarius, a, um, of seven hundred.
Septingentesimus, a, um, the seven hundredth.

Septingenti, æ, a, seven hundred.
Septingentes, seven hundred times.
Septingentuplus, a, um, seven hundred fold.
Septizonium, a place in Rome built by Severus, so called from the seven Pillars.
Septuagenarius, a, um, of seventy.
Septuagēnus, a, um, seventy.
Septuagesimus, a, um, the seventieth.
Septuages, adv. seventy times.
Septuaginta, indec. seventy.
Septuennis, e, of seven years.
Septum, i, n. [a sepio] a Clost, an Inclosure, a Sheep fold, a Park, &c. * **Septum transversum**, the Midriff.
Septumani, a People of Gallia Narbonensis, so called from the seventh Legion Quarters there.
Septuncialis, e, of seven Ounces or parts.
Septunx, cis, f. [a septem & uncia] a Weight of seven Ounces; also a Measure of seven parts of the Sextarius, seven Glasses of Wine.
Septuose, obscurely, darkly.
Septuosus, a, um, obscure, dark.
Septiplex, icis, Seven-fold.
Septuplus, a, um, seven times more.
Septus, a, um, [of sepior] bedged in, inclosed, defended.
Septulus, e, [a septem & as] of seven pound Weight.
Sepulchralis, e, of a Grave.
Sepulchretum, i, n. a Church-yard.
Sepulchrum, i, n. [a sepelio] a Sepulchre or Grave; also an Epitaph, and an Old Man.
Sepultura, æ, f. a Burying, Interment. * **Sepultura honoris**, Funeral Solemnity. * **Sepultura afficere**, to Bury.
Sepultus, a, um, [of sepelior] Buried, Interred. Drowned, Destroyed.
Sepultus sum, I am undone.
Sepulta fama, lost Reputation.
Septum, i, n. Sust or Tallow. See Sebum.
Sequaciter, adv. consequently.
Sequacitas, atis, f. a following.
Sequani, a People of Gallia Belgica, now called Burgundians.
Sequax, acis, [a sequor] easily following, sticking to any thing as Pitch. * **Sequaces capre**, the vetches, going in a track or herd.
Sequaces lanæ, the Wool drawn out in spinning. * **Sequax hedera**, the winding creeping Ivy. * **Sequax materia**, a subject easily to be handled or treated of.
Sequax, acis, e, a follower.
Sequela, æ, f. a Sequel, Conclusion, Consequence, the Peoples Answer in Divine Service.
Sequentia, æ, f. a Consequence; the Peoples part in Divine Service.
Sequester, ri, um, [a sequor] withdrawing, e, [a sequor] withdrawing. * **Pax sequestra**, a Truce.
Sequester, tri, or tris, m. an Umpire or Indifferent Person between two; a Mediator, a Solicitor, a Broker.
Sequestra, æ, f. a Consequent.
Sequestriarius, a, um, of Arbitration.
Sequestratio, onis, f. a sequestration or securing of Goods.
Sequestator, onis, m. a sequestator, he that puts Goods into another's hands,

Sequestratorium, ii, n. a place of Trust or Store.
Sequestratus, a, um, sequestered, put aside, put to Arbitration.
Sequestratus, adv. by Arbitration, apart.
Sequestro, are, to sequester, to put to Arbitration.
Sequestropositus, a, um, put to Arbitration.
Sequestro, i, n. Arbitration, the Arbitrament.
Sequior, ius, oris, [a sequor] ensuing, otherwise, worse.
Sequior, adv. otherwise.
Sequor, cutus sum, qui, [a sequor] to follow, to bearken unto, to endeavour, attain, to trust. * **Sequi consuetudinem**, to go in the road of Custom. * **Sequi sequentem**, to go in a ring, or round. * **Sequi officium**, to do his Duty. * **Sequi amicum**, to please a Friend.
Sequitur, onis, m. a follower.
SERA, æ, f. [ab Heb. tzarar ligavit, vel sagar clausit] a Lock, Bar or Bolt. * **Sera exemptilis**, a Padlock.
Sera, a City of Serica.
Serabis, a River of Spain.
Seranus, the Surname of a Nobleman of Rome, who was chosen Dictator whilst he was sowing or planting his Ground.
Seraphim, Heb. the highest order of Angels.
Seraphicus, a, um, Erasm. Seraphick, Angelical.
Serapias, adis, f. the herb Rag-wort, Penny flower, g.
Serapio, he wrote a Description of the World; and another who wrote of the Interpretation of Dreams.
Serapion, a Bishop of Antioch, under Commodus; also a Martyr of Alexandria under Decius, and several others.
Serapis, a God of the Egyptians.
Serarius, ii, m. a Lock smith.
Serarius, a, um, of Wbey.
Seratus, a, um, locked.
Serbes, etis, a River of Mauritania Casariensis.
Serbi, a People about Moetis.
Seren, a City of Arabia.
Serena, the Wife of Stilico.
Serenator, onis, m. a Title of Jupiter causing fair Weather.
Serenatus, a, um, appeased.
Serenitas, atis, f. Fairness of Weather, Calmness, Majesty.
Sereno, are, to make fair or clear. * **Serenat ora**, he looks merrily upon it. * **Spem serenare fronte**, to express the hopes one has by a joyful Countenance.
Serenum, i, n. fair Weather.
SERENUS, a, um, [a Eupros, flicus, vel Eupros pax] Serene, clear, fair, dry; without Clouds or Rain, Chill. * **Serena frons**, a Cheerful Countenance.
Annæus Serenus, the Captain of Nero's Guard, killed with eating Mulberries, a great Friend of Seneca's, who Dedicated his Books de tranquillitate to him.
Q. Serenus Sammonicus, he wrote the Cure of Diseases, and other things in Heroick Verse.
Seres, a People of Æthiopia, India, and Asia, whose Country is called Serica, now Cathay.
Sericus, a, um, of the Seres.

Seraleo, ere, to turn into *Whey* (*as Milk*).
 Sergestus, a *Sea-man* of *Aeneas*.
 Sergia, a *Roman Tribe*.
 Sergia, æ, f. [a *sergius*] a kind of *Olive*.
 Sergianus, a *Roman Consul*.
 Sergius, the name of four *Bishops* of *Rome*, and other *Men*.
 Seria, a *City* of *Spain*.
 SERIA, æ, f. [Heb. *Sir olla*] a *small Vessel*; also a *Door-bar*. * *Seria* oleares, *Tarrs* of *Oyl*.
 Seria, orum, *Earnest* and *Weighty Matters*.
 Sériatim, adv. in a row, in order.
 Sérica, æ, f. [a *seres*] a *Garment* of *Silk*.
 Sericaria, æ, f. a *Silk-woman*.
 Sericarius textor, a *Silk-weaver*.
 Sericatus, a, um, clothed in *Silk*.
 Sericatum, i, n. an *Arabian spice*.
 † Sérico, are, to adorn with *Silk*.
 † Séricum, ei, n. [a *seres*] *Silk*.
 Séricus, a, um, of *Silk*, *filken*.
 Sères, ei, f. [a *sero*, ut.] an *Order*, *Process*, a *Row*, a *Race*, *Succession*.
 Sérietas, átis, *Seriousness*.
 SÉRIS, in earnest, indeed.
 Sériola, æ, f. [a *seria*] a little *Jay* or *Pot*.
 Sérior, ius, óris, later.
 Seriphium, ii, n. *Marsh-worm-wood*, &c.
 SÉRIPHUS, an *Egean Island*, where the *Frogs* are said to be utterly dumb; whence the *Proverb*, *Seriphia rana*.
 Sēris, is, f. *Cichory* or *Endivus*, &c.
 † Sēritas, átis, f. *slowness*.
 Sērius, a, um, serious, earnest, important, weighty.
 SERMO, onis, m. [a *sero*, vel *Epō dico*, vel ab *Epōne Mercurius*] a word or speech. * *Sermonem habere*, to make a speech. * *Sermonem cum aliquo conferre*, to confer or discourse with. * *Sermones inter se conferre*, to tell stories. * *Sermo ligatus* or *astrictus*, *Poetry*. * *Sermo solutus*, *prose*. * *Dare sermonem alicui*, to give a Person an *Occasion* of speaking ill of one.
 Sermocinatio, ónis, f. *Discourse*, *Talk*.
 sermocinátor, óris, m. & a *Discourser*.
 sermocinatrix, icis, f. *ser*, *Talker*.
 Sermocinor, a, i, to speak or talk, or dispute with.
 † Sermonor, ari, to speak, to confer.
 Sermunculus, i, m. a small or light speech.
 Sermylus, a *City* of *Macedonia*.
 Sēro, are, to lock or shut.
 Sēro, ins, illume, late, in the Evening.
 SĒRO, ēvi, ātum, [a *sero*] to plant or sow. * *Serere bella*, to move *Sedition* and *Diffension* toward a *War*. * *Mihi istuc nec feritur nec metitur*, I have nothing to do with it. * *Serere laborem*, to make work. * *Serere crimina in senatum*, to blame the *Senate*. * *Serere varios rumores*, to spread abroad diverse *Reports*. * *Serere certamina levia*, to skirmish. * *Serere cum aliquo colloquia*, to converse with any one.
 SĒRO, ui, sertum, [ab *Epōne* *necto*] to put to, approach, lay in Order.

Serofus, a, um, of *Whey*. * *Lac serofum*, *Butter-milk*.
 Serotinus, a, um, of the Evening, late, lateward in the Year, late ripe.
 † Serpedo, inis, f. a redness in the skin with wheates.
 Serpens, ntis, m. or f. a *Serpent*, or any creeping *Vermin*; also the *snigles*. * *Serpens regulus*, a *Cockatrice*.
 Serpentaria, æ, f. *Grass-plantain*.
 * *Serpentaria major*, *Dragonwort*.
 Serpentiġena, æ, c. *Indevred* of a *Serpent*.
 Serpentiġer, a, um, bearing a *Serpent*.
 Serpentina, æ, f. the *cock* of a *Gun*.
 Serpentinus, a, um, of a *Serpent*.
 † Serpentulus, i, m. a little *Serpent*.
 † Serperaster, ri, m. a vile and mischievous Person.
 Serperastrum, i, n. things fastened to *Childrens legs*, to keep them straight while they learn to go.
 Serperigo, inis, f. a *Tetter* or *Ringworm*.
 SERPO, pfi, prum, [a *sero*] to creep, to increase, dilate and spread.
 † Serpunt plantæ, Plants run along on the ground. * *Ad alios hæc res serpit*, this thing belongs to others.
 Serpyllum, i, n. [a *serpō*] Wild or *Creeping Thyme*.
 SEKRA, æ, f. [a *sono*] a *Saw*, a *Sea-fish* in *Pliny*. * *Multos serra medios dissecuit*, he sawed many a *funder*.
 Serraculum, i, n. the *stern* of a ship; also a little saw.
 Serrago, inis, f. saw-dust.
 Serrarius, ii, m. a sawyer.
 Serrata, æ, f. saw-work.
 Serratura, æ, f. a sawing.
 Serratus, a, um, sawed, snagged or toothed like a saw.
 Serrepolis, a *City* of *Cilicia*.
 Serretes, a *People* of *Pannonia*.
 Serreum, a *Promontory* of *Thrace*, and a *City* of *Samothrace*.
 Serræ, a *People* near the *Colchi*.
 Serro, are, to saw.
 Serrula, æ, f. a *Hand-saw*.
 Sertæ, æ, f. a *Rope*, *Line*, a *Chaplet*.
 † Serticolum, i, n. a *swath* of *grass*.
 † Serto, are, to crown with a *Garland*.
 Sertorius, one of *Marius's* *Faction*, who upon *Scylla's* coming to *Rome*, fled into *Spain* and got into favour with that *Notion*, and is said to have taught them the *Roman Military Discipline*.
 Sertula Campana, the herb *Melilot*, *Italian Clover*.
 Sertum, i, n. a *Garland* of *Flowers*, a *Nosegay*.
 Sertus, a, um, [of *seror*] platted, set with *Flowers*.
 Serva, æ, f. a *Woman-servant*. See *servus*.
 Servabilis, c, which may be kept.
 Servaculum, i, n. a little *Harbour*, also the *Helm* of a *Ship*.
 Servans, tis, keeping, diligently observing. * *Servantissimus æqui*, a most upright Person.
 † Servasio, for servavero.
 Servatio, ónis, f. a keeping.

Servator, óris, m. & a *Keeper*, *Pro*.
 Servatrix, icis, f. *server*.
 Servatus, a, um, kept. * *Dii me servatum voluit*, the Gods are pleased I should be preserved.
 Servia, æ, f. [a *sero*] a *Chaplet* of *Flowers*.
 † Servio, for serviam, I will serve.
 Servilia, the *Mother* of *Marcus Brutus*, and *Adulteress* of *Julius Cæsar*.
 † Servilicofæ, arum, c. *servile* and *base People*.
 Servilis, c, of or like *servants*, *vile*, *base*.
 Serviliter, like a *servant*, *slavishly*.
 Servilius, the *Name* of *several Men*.
 † Servilla, æ, & the *Skirret-root*.
 Servillum, orum, n. a *Company* of *Bond-men*.
 Servio, ire, [a *servus*] to serve to take care or provide for. * *Servire temporis*, to give way to the state of Affairs in the time. * *Servire divitiis*, to take pains to get *Wealth*. * *Servire valetudini*, to have a great care of one's *Health*.
 * Servituri [ab illis] folks serve.
 Servitium, ii, n. *Service*. * *Servitia*, *servants*.
 Servitudo, inis, f. *slavery*.
 Servitus, ntis, f. *service*, *bondage*.
 Servius, the *Name* of several *Romans*.
 SERUM, i, n. [a *sero*] *Whey* or *Butter-milk*.
 Sērum, i, n. [a *serus*] the Evening. * *In serum trahere*, to delay too long.
 SERVO, are, [ab *Epōne* *traho*] to keep, preserve, save, to recover, deliver. * *Servare fidem*, to be as good as one's word. * *Servare modum*, to use *Moderation*. * *Servaveris*, take heed what you do. * *Pyrhine connubia servas*? are you yet *Pyrhus's Wife*? * *Servare de Cælo*, to give Notice of an unlucky token, viz. *Thunder*, *Rain*, &c. which stopp'd an *Enterprize* in hand [of the *South Sayer*].
 Serus, a *River* of *India* without *Ganges*.
 SĒRUS, a, um, [a *sero*] late, long a coming, at a long distance; also dry, sad, doleful. * *Seri studiorum*, *scholars* that begin late, and count a little knowledge a great matter.
 Servula, æ, f. a poor or little maid-servant.
 Servulus, i, m. a little servant.
 Servus, a, um, bound to service, enslaved. * *Serva prædia*, Lands in *Villanage*.
 Servus, i, m. [a *servo*] a *Man-servant*, a *slave*. * *Servi frugi*, useful servants. * *Servi ad pedes*, *Lackeys*. * *Servus libidinum*, a *Knight* of the *Industry*.
 Sēsama, æ, f. the *Sesame-seed*, or Sesamum, i, n. Oily *Pulse* of *India*, &c.
 Sēsaminus, a, um, seasoned with *Sesame*.
 † Sēsamium, ii, n. a *Cake* made of *Sesame*, *Virgin-honey* and *Oil*.
 Sēsamoides, is, f. the *Herb Catchfly*, &c.
 Sēsamum, a *City* of *Paphlagonia*.
 Sēsarethus, a *City* of the *Taulantii*.
 Sēsare,

*Setax, a People of Sinæ of a short
body and broad face.*

*Setuncia, æ, f. [a sesqui & uncia]
an Ounce and a half.*

Setuncialis, e, of an Ounce and half.

Setunx, ncis, m. an Ounce and half.

*Setupium, i. n. the whole and half
as much more.*

Sete [of sui] himself or themselves.

*Setelis, is, f. [Heart-word, G.
Setindum, a City of India.*

Setohris, a King of Egypt.

*Setui, indec. [q. semis que] as much
and the half more. * Aut altero
tanto aut setui esse majorem, to
be as big again, or as big and half
as big again. * Setui prima ho-
ra, it is half an hour past one.*

*Setuialter, a, um, so much and half
as much more.*

*Setuianona, æ, f. a Soldiers Pay
and a half.*

Setuianus, i, m. a year and half.

*Setuilearic, e, containing a sack
and a half.*

*Setuicyathus, i, m. a Cup and a
half.*

Setuicidies, ei, m. a day and a half.

*Setuicreteticus, i, Erasim. a
weak heretic.*

Setuiciora, æ, f. an hour and half.

*Setuicgerum, i, n. an Acre and
half.*

Setuilibra, æ, f. a pound and half.

Setuimenfis, is, m. a month and half.

*Setuimodius, ii, m. a Bushel and
half.*

*Setuioctavus, a, um, an Eight
part above the whole.*

*Setuiopera, æ, f. a days work and
half.*

Setuiopus, æ, is, a work and half.

*Setuipzan, a measure of one pean
and a half.*

*Setuipedalis, e, } of a Foot
Setuipedaneus, a, um, } and half.*

Setuipipes, ædis, m. a Foot and half.

Setuiploga, æ, f. a blow and half.

*Setuiploxes, Soldiers that have the
whole Allowance and half.*

Setuiplex, icis, Half so much again.

Setuipplus, a, um, more by half.

Setuipsex, is, more than old.

*Setuiptertius, a, um, a third part
more than the whole.*

Setuipulyfes, a very crafty fellow.

Setuipuncia, an Ounce and half.

*Setuipuncialis, e, of an Ounce and
half.*

*Setuipulum, i, n. a Bench, Couch, a
Close-stool.*

Setuipus, e, sitting or seeming to sit.

**Setules lactuce, Lettuces growing
close to the partb.*

*Setumonium, ii, n. a rood-lost for
the Images of the beathen Gods.*

*Setum, onis, f. a sitting; also a
Seat.*

Setustatio, onis, f. a sitting often.

Setustator, oris, m. a frequent siter.

Setus, a River of Gallia Cisalpina.

Setuto, are, to sit often.

Setutor, oris, m. a siter.

**Setulus, as, m. a sitting.*

*Setertidum, i, n. } a thin or chip-
Setertidus, i, m. } ped Sister.*

*Setertius, ii, m. [q. semitertius] a
Seference, the quarter of a Denarius
or two Asses and a half, about two
pence Half-penny.*

*Setiaria, a City of Mauritania Tin-
gitana.*

*Setice aquæ, the City Aix in Pro-
vence.*

Setimates, a People of Umbria.

Setium, a City of the Oenotri.

*Setius, the Name of several Ro-
mans.*

*Setius, a City on the Thracian shore,
divided from Abydos in Asia by
the Straights of Hellespont, made
Famous by the Loves of Hero and
Leander.*

Seturii, a People of Gallia Celtica.

*Seta, the Sister of Rhefus, who gave
Bithyns unto Mars.*

*SETA, æ, f. [ab "Iovall flo, vel à
Xatru juba] the Bristle of a Hog,
the Hair of a Horses Main or Tail;
Also a Fishing-line.*

*Setāba sudaria, Handkerchiefs of
fine Lawn or Cambric, from*

Setābis, a City of Spain.

*Setāceus, a, um, of Bristles. * Cri-
brum setaceum, a coarse Sieve.*

Setacium, ii, n. a Sieve.

*Setæ, a People of India very rich in
Silver.*

*Setæum, a small Country of Magna
Græcia; whence Petra Setæa.*

*† Setania, æ, f. a kind of Medlar-
trees.*

Setanion, ii, n. a kind of Onion, G.

*Setanion, a, um, of this Tear or
Spring. * Setanion panis, fine
bread, G.*

*Setantiorum portus, Winander-
mere in Lancashire.*

*Seteia, Dee-mouth, between Eng-
land and Wales.*

Seteleis, a City in Spain.

*Setia, a City of Campania, fa-
mous for good Wine, called from
thence Setinum.*

Setidava, a City of Germany.

Setienfis, a City of Africa propria.

Setiger, a, um, having Bristles.

Setiger, eri, m. a Bear.

Setinum vinum. See Setia.

Setolus, a, um, full of bristles, rough.

Setoria, a City of Dalmatia.

Setubia, a City of Spain.

Setuia, a City of Germany.

Setūla, æ, f. a little Bristle.

Setundum, a City of Æthiopia.

SEU, conj. [a five] Or, Either.

Sevates, a People of Æthiopia.

Sevectus, a, um, Carried aside.

Sēvēho, xi, ætum, to Carry aside.

*Sēvēre, } Severely, cruelly, stern.
Sēvēriter, } ly.*

Severia, Salisbury.

Severiani, Wiltshire-men.

*Severiani, certain Hereticks, who at-
tempted abstain from Marriage.*

*Severinus, a Bishop of Rome, and
other Men.*

*Sēvēritas, ætis, } Severity, Cru-
Sēvēritudo, } ity, Sover-
Sēvēritudo, } nity.*

** Sēvēritate commodare
peccatis, to punish them severely.*

*† Sēvēro, are, to Separate, set a-
part.*

*Sēvērus, the Name of two Roman
Emperors; Also a Mountain in
Italy.*

*Sēvērus, a, um, [Ἀυστρός-
Σεπρός, a Σέβειρος veneror] Se-
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*vere, Cruel, Rough, Stern, Sharp,
Tart, Sore. * Amnis severus, the
sad River. * Autor severus, a
strict Historian.*

Sevinus, a Lake in Lombardy.

*Sevir, iri, a Captain of a Regiment
of Horse.*

Seumara, a City of Iberia in Asia.

Sevo, a Mountain in Germany.

*Sevo, are, to smear with Tallow, or to
make Tallow-candles. See Sevum.*

*Sēvēcatio, onis, f. a Calling aside,
a Retreating.*

Sēvēcator, oris, m. a Caller aside.

*Sēvēco, are, to call apart or aside, to
call off or away, to withdraw from,
to Steal. * Sevocare animum ab
omni negotio, to refresh the mind.*

*Sēvēolus, a, um, Full of Tallow, Grea-
sy, Fat.*

Seuri, } a People of Spain.

Seurbi, }

Seutlomajache, the herb Spinage, G.

*Sevum, i. n. Suet or Tallow. See
Sebum.*

*SEX, indec. [ἑξ] Six, Half a
Dozen*

Sex, a City of Spain.

*Sexāgenārius, a, um, of sixty, sixty
years old.*

Sexāgeni, æ, a, sixty or threescore.

Sexāgelimus, a, um, the sixtieth.

Sexagies, adv. sixty times.

Sexāginta, indec. sixty, threescore.

Sexana, a City of Sicily.

Sexangulus, } six cornered.

Sexangulus, a, um, }

*Sexatrus, ūs, m. the sixth day after
the ides of March.*

Sexcēnārius, a, um, six hundred.

Sexcēni, } six hundred.

Sexcenteni, æ, a, }

*Sexcentēsimus, a, um, the six hun-
dredth.*

*Sexcenti, æ, a, six hundred, a great
many.*

Sexcenties, adv. six hundred times.

*† Sexcentoplus, i, m. one that re-
ceives six hundred stripes.*

† Sexcuplus, a, um, more by half.

Sēxdēcies, sixteen times.

Sēxdēcim, indec. sixteen.

*† Sēxdēnus, a, um, the sixteenth or
sixtieth.*

Sēxennālis, e, done every sixth year.

Sēxennis, e, six years old.

*Sēxennium, ii, n. the space of six
years.*

Sēxies, adv. six times.

Sexignani, } a People of Aquitane.

Sexagnani, }

*Sexolitæ, a People by the Euxine
Sea.*

*Sexprimi, ōrum, six principal Ma-
gistrates.*

*Sexsignani, ōrum, Soldiers of the
sixth Legion, or of six ensigns.*

Sextani, a People of France.

*Sextans, ntis, a Roman Coin worth
Half-penny Farthing, the sixth part
of a pound, or any thing divided
into twelve parts. * Sextans agri,
the sixth part of an Acre.*

*Sextantarius, a, um, of two Ounces,
Inches, &c.*

Sextarius, ii, m. a Roman Pint.

*Sextatio, a City of Gallia Narbo-
nensis.*

*Sextiana pyra, [a sextius] very
round Pears.*

Sextilis, is, m. the month August.

Sextilius, a Roman Consul.

Sextius Caballus, a very great scaffer.

Sextilia, *n. f.* Four scruples, the sixth part of an ounce.
Sextum, *adv.* the sixth time.
Sextiplex, *icis*, six-fold.
Sextuplus, *a, um*, Six times as much.
Sextus, Plutarch's Grandson, master to the Emperor Marcus Antonius, and several other men.
Sextus, *a, um*, the Sixth. * **Sextus casus**, the ablative case.
Sextus Sulpitius Galba, the seventh Emperor who reigned seven months.
Sextusis, *i, m.* [ab *as*] six pound weight.
SEXUS, *us, m.* [a *secus*, vel ab *E*ss habitus] a Sex. * **Virilis sexus**, a male. * **Sexum mentiri**, to disguise one's sex.
Sezeris, a City about Mesopotamia.

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SI, conj. [*E*] If, If so be, O that! When that, Although for, Whether? After that. * **Si tamen**, provided always that. * **Si maxime velim**, what if I was so minded. * **Si minus**, at least.
Siadæ, seven Islands in the British Sea on the Coast of France.
Siaz, a City of Armenia major.
Siagus, a City of Africa propria.
Siala, a City in Cappadocia.
Siambis, the Island Seyn or Sayn in the British Sea.
Sianticum, a City of Noricum.
Siara, a City of Armenia major.
Sibacena, a Country of Armenia major.
Sibara, a People of India.
Sibæ, a People of India.
Sibda, a City of Caria.
Sibea,
Sibea, *æ*, a Bag of Swine's skin.
Siberène, a City of Magna Græcia.
Siberenus, *a, um*, of Siberena.
Sibi, [of sui] to himself or themselves.
Sibilator, *oris, m.* a Whistler.
Sibilo, *are*, to whistle or hiss; also to whistle or hiss at.
Sibilus, *a, um*, Whistling or Hisling.
SIBILUS, *i, m.* [*Sibilus*, a sono] **SIBILUM**, *i, n.* [*Sibilus*, a sono] **Sibilo**, *explodere*, to hiss at one.
Sibimet, *as sibi*.
Sibini, a People bordering on the Suevi.
Sibora, a City of Cappadocia.
Sibrus, a River of Lycia.
Sibylla, a Sibyl Prophetess, whereof there were ten, who they say prophesied of Christ.
Sibyllinus, *a, um*, of the Sibyls, *g.*
Sibyrus, a City of Creet.
SIC, *adv.* [ab *E*ss *si*, vel Heb. *E*ss quomodo] So, Even so, Thus. * **Sic**, *um*, 'tis my nature. * **Sic**, *demum*, and thus at length.
SICA, *æ, f.* [a *seco*] a little Poiard, or fillet, Dagger.
Sicambri, a People of lower Germany, between Mosæ and Rhenus.
Sicambria, the Country of the Sicambri.
Sicans, a City of Iberia.
Sicani, a People of Spain.
Sicanus, *a, um*, of Sicily.
Sicaris, *æ, f.* a Wallet for Viduals.
Sicarius, *i, a* murderer, robber.
Sicca, a City of Africa.

Sicenses, the People of Sicca.
Siccanus,
Siccanus, *a, um*, naturally dry, barren, no spring.
Siccatio, *onis, f.* a Drying.
Siccatus, *a, um*, Dried.
Sicce, Drily, Barrenly, Closely, Pitifully.
Siccesco, *ere*, to grow Dry.
Siccifrons, *a, um*, Drying.
Siccline, *is it so?* * **Siccine** *mih* gratia refertur, am I thus requited?
Sicclitas, *atis*,
Sicclitas, *atis*, Driness, toughness.
Sicclitudo, *inis, f.* a use of constitution, a freedom from redundant humours in the body. * **Sicclitas** orationis, the emptiness of an Oration.
Sicco, *are*, to Dry or make Dry, to Drink off, Wipe off; also to Exercise.
Siccoculus, *a, um*, having dry Eyes, never crying.
Sicculus, *a, um*, somewhat dry.
SICCUS, *a, um*, [Syrae, *Saukos* vel ab Heb. *Tsieb* aridum] Dry. Sober, Withered, Cold. * **In sicco**, on dry land.
Sicelica, *æ*, a kind of Beet, *g.*
Sicemus, a City of Arabia.
Sicendus, a Lake in Thessaly whose Frogs are dumb, but being carried to another place they croak.
Sicenus, an Island by Creet.
SICERA, *æ, f.* [Heb. *Shetar*] Strong Drink, Cider, Sterbet, any Liquor apt to intoxicate.
Sichæus, the Husband of Dido, and Priest of Hercules, the richest of all the Phœnicians, slain for his wealth by Pygmalion his Wife's Brother.
Sichæus, *a, um*, of Sichæus.
Sichem, a City of Palestine, called also Neapolis.
Sicilagra, *æ*, a wild Cucumber.
Sicileo, *ere*, to cut again what was not well cut before. See Sicillo.
Sicilia, an Island in the Tyrrhene Sea, called the Store-house of the Roman Empire; Apuleius calls the People Trilingues, because they first spoke barbarously, then Greek, and afterwards Latin, but neither of them well; whence Sicilicitare, to speak bad Greek.
Sicilia, *æ, f.* a Knife, Razor.
Sicilibræ, a City of Africa propria.
Sicilices, the broad heads of javelins.
Sicilicula, *æ, f.* a child's bone knife.
Sicilicum, Sicilicus, *ci*, the fourth part of an ounce, two drams, half a shekel.
Sicilimentum, *i, n.* that which is cut twice.
Sicilio, *ire*, [a *seco*] to cut again what was ill cut, to cut that which the mowers left.
Sicinius Dentatus, a stout Warrior, called the Roman Achilles, who fought a hundred and twenty battles, had no scar behind, but forty five before, had eight golden crowns given him, and triumphed with the Emperors nine times.
Sicinnium, *ii*, [*Sicinnus*] a Dancing by one who also sung.
Sicinnista, *æ, m.* a Singer and Dancer together.
Sicinus, an Island in the Ægean sea.
SICLUS, *i, m.* [Heb. *Shkel*] a shekel, about two shillings six pence.
Siclus aureus, about fifteen shillings.

Sicobasilices, a City of Armenia.
Sicobites, a People of Sarmatia Europæa.
Sicoris, a River in Spain.
Sicubi, *adv.* [a *siquis* & *ubi*] if in any place.
Sicula, *æ, f.* a little Pocket-dagger, also the white Beet.
Siculum mare, the Strait between Sicily and Italy, running one while into the Tuscan, and another into the Ionian Sea.
Sicululus, *a, um*, of Sicilia.
Sicum, a City of Dalmatia.
Sicunde, if from any place.
Sicut, *adv.* As, like as, as it is.
Sicuti, *z* were.
Sicyon, a City of Peloponnesus, the Metropolis of Sicyonia.
Sicyonii, the People of Sicyon, noted for effeminacy, especially in their shoes.
Sicyonius, *a, um*, of Sicyon.
Sida,
Sida, a City of Pamphylia.
Sidæ,
Sidæ, the People of Side.
Sidæ, *es, f.* an Orange or Orange tree, *g.*
Sidace, a City of Lycia.
Sidese, a City of Ionia.
Siden,
Siden, a Lake of India wherein all Siders, *z* things sink.
Sidene, a Country of Cappadocia, also a City of Lycia.
Sideni, a People of Germany. Also a People of Sidene. Also a People and City of Arabia fœlix.
Sidenum, a river of Sidene in Cappadocia.
Sideralis, *e*, [a *sidus*] of the stars.
Sideratio, *onis, f.* a Constellation, also a blasting in Trees, a disease happening suddenly, as a palsy or apoplexy.
Sideratus, *a, um*, Blasted, stricken.
Sideres, *a, um*, of or like the stars, lofty, exceeding tall, glistering. * **Sideres sedes**, the Firmament.
Sideritis, *idis, f.* Iron work. * **Sideritis achillæa**, Milfoil or Tarrow, *g.*
Sideritis, *idis, f.* a Load-stone.
Siderites, *æ, m.*
Sideris, *are*, to Blast.
Sideris, *ari*, to be stricken with a malevolent Planet, to be blasted.
Siderosus, *a, um*, full of Stars, also Planet stricken.
Siderani, a People near Carthage in Africa.
Sidicinum, a City of Campania.
Sidicinus, *a, um*, of Sidicinum.
Sido, *edi, esum*, [a *seco*] to sit down, to sink down, to light as birds on a tree.
Sidon, a City of Phœnicia, plentiful in Fish.
Sidoneus, *a, um*, of Sidon.
Sidona, a Country of Pontus in Cappadocia.
Sidones, a People of Thrace and Seythia.
Sydonia, a City of Troas.
Sidrones, a People of Germany.
SIDUS, *eris, n.* [ab *E*ss *sidus* forma, vel Heb. *Sedher* ordo] a Star, a Constellation, a Climate, Honour and Glory, a blasting. * **Sidus hyemis**, the Winter season. * **Sidera vertice tangere**, to think oneself in heaven.
Sidussa, a City of Ionia.
Sidyma, a City of Lycia.

† Siem,

Siem, *en*, for *sim*, *sis*.
 Sientes, a kind of Marble near Thebes.
 Sila, a City of Mauritania Cæsariensis.
 Sigala, a City of India within Gangeticus.
 Sigalion, an Image among the Egyptians seeming to command Silence by having his fingers upon his lips, &c.
 Sihamia, a River of Colchis.
 Sigatha, a City of Libya.
 Sige, a City of Troas.
 Sigeus, } of Sige.
 Sigelus, a, um, }
 Sigillaria, a Street in Rome where Images were sold.
 Sigillaris, *e*, of a Mark or Token.
 * Ars sigillares, the Art of Imagery. * Cera sigillaris, Sealing-wax. * Opera sigillaria, Images.
 * Sigillaritia, orum, little Images.
 * Sigillaritius annulus, a sealed Ring.
 * Sigillarius, a, um, of Images.
 * Terra sigillaria, Potters clay.
 Sigillatim, *adv*. Particularly, one by one.
 Sigillatio, *onis*, *f*. a Sealing.
 Sigillator, *oris*, *m*. a Sealer.
 Sigillatus, a, um, Sealed, wrought with Images.
 * Sigillolum, *i*, *n*. a little Seal or Image.
 Sigillo, *are*, to Seal, Set a mark upon, to imboss.
 Sigillum, *i*, *n*. [a signum] a Seal Signet, a Mark, a little Image, a Medal. * Solomonis sigillum, King-gress. * Sigillum B. Mariæ, Black Broom.
 Sigus, a Mountain of Gallia Narbonensis.
 Sigla, orum, *n*. [q. Sigilla vel signa] short notes or characters.
 Sigla, arum, *f*. g. Cyphers, brief Notes.
 Sigma, *atis*, a Table at which six may sit, *g*.
 Signaculum, *i*, *n*. the print of a seal.
 Signanter, *adv*. remarkably, clearly.
 * Signarius, *ii*, *m*. an Ensign bearer.
 Signate, *distin*ctly, by a Token.
 Signatio, *onis*, *f*. a Sealing or Marking.
 Signator, *oris*, *m*. a Sealer or Witness.
 Signatorius, a, um, of or for Sealing. * Signatorius annulus, a sealed Ring.
 Signatura, *e*, *f*. a sealing.
 Signatus, a, um, sealed, signed, coined.
 Signia, a Town in Italy producing very hard Wine; also a Mountain of Phrygia in Asia.
 Significatio, *ere*, to signify; also to make an Image.
 Signifer, a, um, bearing signs.
 Signifer, *eri*, *m*. [vir] an Ensign or Standard-bearer. * Signifer [circulus] the Zodiac.
 Signifex, *icis*, a Statue maker.
 Significans, *ntis*, Significant, Evident.
 Significanter, *adv*. evidently, clearly.
 Significatia, *e*, *f*. an Advertisement.
 Significatio, *onis*, *f*. a Shewing or Declaring, a Sign, Token.
 Significativus, a, um, significative.
 Significator, *oris*, *m*. a Signifier.
 Significatus, *us*, *m*. a signifying.
 Significo, *are*, to signify, shew, advise.

Significus, *ci*, *m*. a Statuary.
 Signum opus, Matter used in the Foundation of Buildings which becomes as hard as a stone, beton.
 Signinus, a, um, of Signia.
 Signitēns, *ntis*, the Zodiac.
 Signo, *are*, to Sign, Seal, Mark, to Stamp or Coin, to Supercribe, to Signify. * Humum signat limite, he marks out the Bounds of the Ground.
 SIGNUM, *i*, *n*. [Signa] a Sign, a Mark, a Token, a watch Word, Seal or signet, a badge of Honour, an Image, Ensign, a Prodigy. * Signa supina, Banners folded up in token of discomfiture. * Signa transferre, to become a turn-coat. * Signa noctis, the Stars. * Tabulas signis consignare, to seal up Letters.
 Sigris, } a Haven of Lesbos.
 Sigrum, }
 Sigyni, a People of Scythia Europæa.
 Sihor, the River Nilus.
 Sil, *lis*, *n*. Oker.
 Sila, a very great Wood by the Mount Apennine.
 Silaceus, a, um, [a file] of Tellow.
 * Silago, *inis*, *f*. the herb Crow-foot.
 Silanus, the Son-in-law of Claudius, who when Octavia was taken from him and given to Nero, killed himself upon the Wedding-day; Also the Son of Titus Manlius, who being cast off by his Father because he received Money of the Macedonians, hanged himself the next Night.
 Silanus, *i*, *m*. [Arab.] a Conduit-pipe, a Bore, an antick Image.
 Silarus, a River dividing the Picentini from the Lucani; the Leaves and Twigs that fall into it, are said to turn into stone.
 Silbium, a City of Phrygia Magna.
 Silda, a City of Mauritania Tingitana.
 Silc, *is*, *n*. the herb Hart-wort. See Scfeli.
 * Silicio, *onis*, *m*. one as hard as flint.
 Sileni, a People by the River Indus.
 Silens, *ntis*, Silent, Still, Dead, not Springing. * Silens Luna, the New Moon. * Silens Cælum, calm weather. * Silens rosa, an unblown rose-bud. * Silentes vineæ, vines that do not yet sprout out. * Umbra silentes, the dead. * Silentes anni, the five Years Pythagoras's Scholars were to be silent.
 Silentiarius, *ii*, *m*. a Secretary; also one that sees that good Order be kept.
 Silentiō, *adv*. silently, without noise, patiently.
 Silentium, *ii*, *n*. silence, rest, no stir or Business. * Silentium noctis, the dead time of the night. * Silentium est de eare, there is no words about it. * Silentio aliquid ferre, to bear any thing patiently.
 Silenus, an Historian who wrote of Sicily; also the Master and Foster-father of Bacchus always riding on an ass.
 SILEO, *ere*, [Σιλωω, vel Heb. Sbalah quiescere] to keep silence, hold ones peace, to be still, conceal, not to speak of. * Silet æquor, the Sea is calm.
 Siler, *eris*, *n*. [a salio] an Ojser, Witby.

Silefco, *ere*, to come to be still or brought to silence.
 Silefia, a Country of Germany subject to the Crown of Bohemia.
 Sileter, *imp*. silence is kept.
 SILEX, *icis*, *f*. or *m*. [Σαλξ] a Flint-stone. * Stat tibi silex in corde, you have a heart of Flint.
 Silicæus, a, um, made of Flint.
 Siliceo, *onis*, *m*. one as hard as flint.
 Silices, a People of Assyria.
 Silicerna, *e*, *f*. a kind of Pudding, a large Sausage.
 Silicernium, *ii*, *n*. [a silex & cœna] a Funeral-banquet; also an old man.
 Silicernius, *ii*, *m*. a Decrepid old man.
 Siliceus, } a, um, of a Flint.
 Silicius, }
 Silicia, *e*, *f*. the herb Fanugreek.
 Silicula, *e*, *f*. [a siliqua] a little Husk.
 Siliginarius, *ii*, *m*. a seller of fine Wheat, a Baker.
 Siligineus, a, um, made of Wheat. * Panis siligineus, white bread.
 SILIGO, *inis*, *f*. Tab. Heb. Sbeleg nix] fine small Wheat.
 SILIQUA, *e*, *f*. [Κίλιν, vel a Σιλωω, ligneus] the Husk, Shell, Cod of Beans, Peas, &c. Also a Carrot or Sixth part of a scruple. * Siliqua Græca, St. John's Bread. * Siliquæ, Capers.
 Siliquastrum, *i*, *n*. Pepper-wort, or Spanish Pepper.
 Siliquor, *ari*, to be covered with a shell, also to be unshelled.
 Siliquosus, a, um, Husky.
 * Siliquus, *i*, *m*. Four Grains.
 Silis, a River of Venice.
 Silius Italicus, an excellent Poet born and bred at Rome, in Favour with Domitian; he kept Virgil's birth day every Year, and when he was seventy Years old killed himself.
 Silii, orum, *m*. Scoffi, Taunts, g.
 Silidoraphus, *i*, *m*. a Writer of Scoffi, g.
 Sillyos, a City of Ionia near Smirna.
 Silo, *onis*, [Σιλω] one with a flat nose and turned up like a shooting horn; also a kind of Stratagem or Pitfall.
 Silphii, a People of Libya.
 Silphium, *ii*, *n*. the herb whence benzoin comes.
 Silva, silvestris, as Sylva, &c.
 Silvia, *e*, *f*. a Robin-red-breast.
 Silura, an Island in the British Ocean, whose People (Solinus says) refuse Money and barter Commodities.
 Silures, People of South Wales.
 Silurum Insulæ, the Sorlings on the West of England.
 Silurus, *i*, *m*. a Shad-fish, g.
 Silus, *i*, *m*. a Chamoise Nose. See Silo.
 Silybum, *i*, *n*. Mary thistle.
 Silys, a River of Scythia Europæa.
 Sima, *e*, *f*. [a simus] an ornament in the upper fascia of an architrave, having always its cavity above, constantly setting over the corona or drip, like a wave ready to fall.
 Simæthus, a River of Sicily.
 Simæthus, a, um, of Simæthus.
 Simana, a City of Bithynia.
 Simbrivius, } a Lake flowing into
 Simbravius, } Tyber.
 Simena, a City of Lycia.

Simeni, a People of England in Hantshire.

Simeonis herba, wild Mallow.

Simia, æ, f. [a simus] an Ape, a foolish imitator.

Simichidas, a certain Ebberd in Theocritus, said to be his Father.

SIMILA, æ, f. [Σιμιδα] fine wheat Flower.

Similaceus panis, Simnel bread.

Similageus, a, um, of fine Wheat-flower.

Similago, inis, f. fine flower.

Similamen, inis, n. a Resemblance.

Similaris, e, of like nature.

SIMILIS, ior, illimus, [Ὀμιλίδης, vel a simul, vel Heb. Semel imulachrum] Like.

Similiter, Likewise, after the same Fashion. * **Similiter atque**, just as, like as.

† **Similitudinarius**, ii, m. a speaker by simile's.

Similitudo, inis, f. similitude, likeness.

Similo, are, to Resemble, Represent.

Simiolus, i, m. an Apeling.

† **Simitu**, for simul; Together.

† **Simius**, a, um, of or like an Ape.

Simius, ii, m. [a simus] an Ape.

Simmias, a Philosopher of Thebes, and others.

Simo, are, to make flat.

Simo, onis, m. having a flat Nose. See **Simus**.

Simois, ntis, a River of Troas.

Simon, the name of several men.

Simonia, æ, f. simony.

Simoniacus, a, um, simoniacal.

Simonides, a Poet of Ceos who is said to be the first Inventor of the art of Memory.

† **Simositas**, ætis, f. the flatness and crookedness of the Nose.

Simplaris, e, } simple, single.

Simplarius, a, um, }

Simplex, icis, [q. fine plica] single or simple, uncompounded, downright honest, plain.

Simplicitas, ætis, f. simpleness, singleness, plainness.

Simplificiter, inis, illimē, Plainly, singly, simply, without Deceit.

Simplicius, a Bishop of Rome, An. Dom. 469.

Simplicius Cilix, a Greek Interpreter of Aristotle, under Justin and Justinian.

Simplō, adv. simply, after one sort.

† **Simplona**, æ, f. a Drinking glass.

† **Simplones**, they that eat and drink together.

Simplus, a, um, single, unlined.

Simpulo, onis, m. be that waits on a Bridegroom, a good Fellow.

SIMPULUM, ii, n. [Σιψ, Heb. Sappel] a Cup used in Sacrifices, a freight necked Pitcher.

SIMUL, adv. [Auge, vel a simili] Together, Moreover, at Once, To soon as.

Simulac, } as soon as.

Simulacque, }

Simulachrum, i, n. an Image or Resemblance of a thing. * **Simulachra inania**, Phantasms.

Similamen, inis, n. a Feigning, Counterfeiting, a Resemblance.

Simulatio, onis, f. a Feigning, Counterfeiting, Deceiving.

Simulator, oris, m. a Feigner, Counterfeiter, i. e. f. f. feiter.

Simulatus, a, um, Counterfeited.

Similo, are, [a similio] to Counterfeit, Resemble, to Pretend. * **Simulo non sentire**, I make as if I did not perceive.

Simultas, ætis, f. [a simulo] a covered Hatred or Grudge, Heart-burning.

† **Simultè**, for similiter, Alike.

† **Simulto**, are, to bear a Grudge.

† **Simultum**, i, n. a Worm at the Root of a Beasts Horn causing him to strike.

Simulus, an ancient Post.

Simulus, a, um, having a little flat Nose.

Simundi, the Island called afterwards Taprobane.

SIMUS, a, um, [Σιμς] Flat-nosed.

Simylla, a City of India called by the Inhabitants Timula.

Simyra, a City of Phœnicia and Armenia major.

Simyrus, a City of Syria.

SIN, conj. [a si & ne] but if, if not, or else. * **Sin minus**, if not.

Sina, a City of Margiana; also a Mountain of Arabia petraea.

Sinaca, a City of Hyrcania.

Sinæ, a People of Asia beyond India, without Ganges, called now Chinese.

Sinaparinga, a City of India within Ganges.

Sinape, is. } [Σινάπ] Mustard.

Sinapi, indec. } * **Sinapis fœcile**

Sinapis, is, f. } rata, biting Mustard.

Sinapinus, a, um, of Mustard.

Sinapismus, i, n. a Salve made of Mustard.

Sinarus, a River of India.

Sincar, a City of Media.

Sincere, Sincerely, Purely, Ingenuously.

Sinceritas, ætis, f. Sincerity, Purity, Soundness, Uprightness.

Sinceriter, adv. sincerely, uprightly.

SINCERUS, a, um, [q. fine cera] Sincere, Pure, Uncorrupt, without Dissimulation, not so much as touched, without Mixture.

SINSIPUT, ipitis, n. [a semi & caput] the Fore-part of the head; also a Hogs Face soured.

Sinda, a City of Pisidia; also a City without Ganges.

Sindæ, three Islands in the Eastern Sea.

Sindeus, a City of Caria.

Sindi, a People of Scythia Europæa.

Sindia, a City of Lycia.

Sindocanda, a City of Taprobane.

Sindon, onis, f. Lawn or fine Linen, g.

Sindonæi, a People of Thrace.

SINE, præp. [A sine] Without, Against, Beside.

Sinera, a City of Phœnicia.

Singa, Pallas among the Phœnicians.

Singæ, a People of India.

Singara, a City of Arabia near Edeffa; also a Mountain and City of Mesopotamia.

Singidana, a City of Dacia.

Singidorium, a City of lower Pan-nonia.

Singidunum, a City of upper Myfia.

Singilia, the City Antiquaria in Spain, by the River Singilis.

Singillatim, adv. Every Piece by it self.

Singularis, e, Singular, One, Excel-

lent, Particular, Notable, Passing good or bad. * **Singulari nequitia præditus**, a notorious Villain.

Singularitas, ætis, f. Singularity, Excellency.

Singulāriter, adv. singularly, passingly, only, in the singular Number.

Singularius, a, um, Single, One.

* **Singularii**, those that write by Characters.

Singulātum, adv. Particularly, severally, One by one.

Singultim, adv. Sobbingly, with Texing or Hicketing.

SINGULTIO, ivi, ultum, [Δόξα, a sono] to have the hicket, to sob.

Singulto, are, to Tex, to be much troubled with the Hicket, to utter with Sobbing.

Singultus, ūs, m. the Hicket, a sobbing or Texing; also the Clucking of Hens.

SINGULUS, a, um, [ab Heb. segullah peculium] Every one, severally, One by one.

* **Singulis diebus**, every day. * **Inter singula verba**, at every word.

Singula, arum, [sc. literæ] single Letters or Characters.

Singya, a City of Pamphylia.

Sinis, a City of Armenia minor by Euphrates; also a River of Magna Græcia.

SINISTER, ra, rum, erior, [A sinistre] on the left hand; also Prosperous and Unhappy. * **Avi sinistra**, with a promising sign. * **Fortuna sinistra**, ill-lap. * **Sinistra diligentia**, ineffectual Industry.

Siniferitas, ætis, f. Untowardness, Awkwardness, want of Grace in doing any thing, Cruelty.

Sinistra, adv. on the left hand.

Sinistra, æ, f. the left hand. * **2 Sinistra**, on the left hand.

Sinistre, Unluckily, in ill part.

Sinistorsum, toward the left hand.

Sinistrum, i, n. a Rape.

Sinna, a City in Mesopotamia.

Sinnaacha, a City of Mesopotamia where Surena slew Crassus.

Sinnaus, a Lake in Asia Infesta with the Worm-wood growing round it.

SINO, ivi, itum, [A sine] To suffer, to permit. * **Sine modo** let me but.

Sinæ, a City in Sicily.

Simon, the Son of Sisyphus, a crafty Grecian, who went with Ulysses to the Trojan Wars, who was made use of to deceive the Trojans in the business of the Horse.

Simonia, an Island in the Tyrrhen Sea.

† **Sinonia**, 2 æ, f. a White glew.

† **Sinophia**, 5 matter in the joint where the chancing of Gravel causes the Gout.

Sinope, a City of Paphlagonia, the Country of Mithridates and Diogenes; also one of the Amazons and a famous Harlot, who caused the Proverb, **Sinopiffare**, to be laid.

Sinopicus, a, um, of Sinoper or Ruddy.

Sinōpis, idis, f. Sinoper or Ruddy stone, g.

Sinfi, a People of Dacia.

Sinties, 2 Thracians who inhabited

Sintii, 5 Lemnos.

Sinuomen, Inis, n. turning or winding.
Sinuatio, ōnis, f. a turning and winding.
Sinuatus, a, um, crooked, wrinkled, plaited.
Sinuella, a City of Campania.
Sinuellanus, a, um, of Sinuella.
Sinuonia, a City of Parthia.
SINUUM, i, n. [ab Heb. Tāntsefth urna] a Milk-vessel.
Sinuo, are, to turn or wind like a Serpent, or as a River.
Sinuose, intricately.
Sinuositās, atis, f. intricateness.
Sinuosus, a, um, intricate, full of turnings and windings.
Sinus, i, m. a Milk-vessel. See Sinum.
Sinus Magnus, a Bay of India without Ganges called Mar della China.
SINUS, ūs, m. [a xē' quatio vel Heb. Chetfen vestimenti ora] the bosom or lap, a fold lying inward, the bow of a Net, a Bay or Gulf of the Sea, the Sail of a Ship. * **Sinus oculorum, the Corners of the Eyes.** * In sinu gaudere, to laugh in ones sleeve. * In sinu suo habere, to have it in ones Power. * **Sinus ulceris, the Cavity of an Ulcer.** * In sinu Urbis, in the Heart of the City.
Sinzita, a City of Armenia minor.
Sion, is, n. Water-pooly, g.
Sionia, a City of Pontus.
SIPARIUM, ii, n. [Σιπαριον] a Cur-lain used in Stages.
Siphnos, an Island in the Egean Sea; called also Merope.
Siphni, the Inhabitants of Siphnos.
Siphon, ōnis, m. a Water Squirt or Engine. See Siphon.
Siphon, 2, to sprinkle or scatter
Sipon, are, abroad.
Siphon, ōnis, m. a Conduit-pipe.
Siphones incendiarii, Engines to quench fire, g.
Siphra, æ, f. [Arab.] a Cypher, numeral.
Siphonellus, i, m. the Cock in a Conduit, a Follat, a Pot-gun, &c.
Siphylis, the French-Pox, g.
Sippara, a City of India within Gangetes.
Sippara, a City of Mesopotamia.
Sippylum, 2 a Town of Magnesia within Sipylus, 2 towed up Also a Mountain by the River Meander.
Siquidando, adv. if at any time, although.
Siquidem, conj. if indeed, if but, although.
Siquis, a, od or id, if any one. * **Siquis alius, as much as any.** * **Siquo pacto potes, if by any means you can** * **Siquis habes, whoever thou art that hath.**
Siraci, a People of Asia.
Siracæ, a People of India within Ganges.
Siragæ, a People of Libya interior.
Sirapa, æ, f. a Syrup or Pickle of Olives.
Sirbi, a People of Sarmatia in Asia.
Sirbonia, a Lake in Palestine.
Siren, ōnis, f. a Mermaid, g.
Sirenes, young Drone bees.
Sireniscus, 2 of or like a Mermaid.
Sirenus, a, um, 2 maid.
Sirenites, a kind of Marble.
Sirenullarum Promontorium, a Promontory of Lucania.

Sires, a People of Thrace.
Siriāsis, is, f. a Fault in Trees when by too much heat they are burnt and starved; also a hot running humor in Childrens Heads, g.
Siriasis, a City of Armenia minor.
Sirion, Mount Hermon in Palestine, also a City in Aquitane.
Siris, a River of Magna Græcia, and other Places; Also a Name of Nilus.
Siritæ, a People of Magna Græcia, very Luxurious.
Sirites, a Libyan, said to be the first Inventor of Piping.
Siriūs, ii, m. the Dog-star.
Sirmium, a City of lower Pannonia.
Siros, a River of Bithynia.
† Sirpe, a Wedding-book.
Sirpea, æ, f. a Mat or Basket.
Sirpi, orum, Flugs, Wild Rubber, also Treatises hard to be understood. See Scirpus.
Sirrho, a City of Thrace.
Sirrhus, 2 a Vault under ground
Sirrus, i, m. 2 to keep Corn in, g.
Sirupus, i, m. Syrup. See Syrupus.
Sis, for si vis, if thou wilt.
Sisalo, a City of Spain.
Sisamnes, a Judge beloved of Cambydes, who nevertheless caused him to be staid for Bribery, and his Skin to be hung up before the Judgment-seat.
† Sisalium, as Sefamum.
† Sisara, æ, f. Heoth.
Sisiraca, a City in Spain.
Sisicia, a City of lower Pannonia.
Sisenna, an Ancient Historian of Rome, the loss of whose Works it to be Lamented.
SISER, eris, n. [Σισερ] a Parsnip; also the Herb Skitwort.
Sisigambis, the Wife of Darius, very beautiful, and being taken Prisoner, was very Civilly used by Alexander, who took care that no Body should abuse her.
Sisigylis, a great City near Celtica.
Sisolenfes, a People of Italy.
† Sison, ōnis, Barford stone parsley.
SISTO, ſiti, statum, [σίστω] to stay or bind, to support, stop in tumbling. * **Siste gradum, stop your course.** * **Sistere se, to appear.** * **Sistere aliquem judicio, to cite or summon one into the Court.** * **Sistere alium, to stop a looseness.** * **Sistere ruinas, to make up the Bleachers.**
Sistratus, ūs, m. the playing on a Cymbal.
Sistratus, a, um, holding a Cymbal.
SISTRUM, i, n. [Σιστρον] a Cymbal, a Kettle-drum.
Sisybrium, ii, n. spear-mint, Balm-mint, Mackarel-mint, Garden-mint, Water-mint, g.
Sisyphus, the Son of Æolus, who infesting Attica with his Robberies, was slain by Theseus; in Hell he is said to roll a stone up hill, which returns and makes his Labour endless.
Sisyphius, a, um, of Sisyphus.
† Sisyra, æ, a coarse Coverlet.
Sisyra, part of Ephesus, from the Amazon Sisyre.
Sisyrrinchium, ii, n. the great Onion, g.
Sitace, a City of Persia.
Sitalies, a King of Thrace.
Sitana, a City of Spain.
Sitanus, a, um, of wheat growing

in the space of three Months, g.
Sitarchia, æ, f. the Office of Purveying or providing Corn and Victuals, g.
Sitella, æ, f. [a situa] a little Pail of Bucket.
Sitheni, a People by the Red Sea.
Sithen, the Father of Pellene; Also a Mountain in Thrace.
Sithonia, part of Thracæ; also Thrace it self.
Sithonius, a, um, of Sithonia.
Sitibundus, a, um, exceeding thirsty.
Sitcen Inis, c. [a situs i. defunctus & cano] be that played on a Pipe at Funerals.
Siticula, æ, f. a little thirst.
Siticulosus, a, um, very thirsty, dry, barren.
Sitiens, ntis, thirsty, dry. * **Hortus sitiens, a Garden that wants watering.** * **Luna sitiens, the Moon in Conjunction.**
Sitenter, adv. with great desire and thirst.
Sitio, ire, [a sitis] to thirst, to have an eager desire after.
Sitibagrus, a River running through Carmania.
Sitipha, a Colony of Mauritania Casariensis.
Sitiphis, a City of Mauritania Tingitana.
SITIS, is, f. [ab Heb. Sharthath bi-bit] thirst, desire of drink; also greediness. * **Sitis audiendi, a great desire to hear.**
Sititor, oris, m. he that thirsts.
Sitomagus, Thetford in Nortolk.
Siton, a City of Thessaly.
Sitone, a City about Athos.
Sitones, a People of Scandinavia.
Sitones, æ, m. a Purveyor of Corn, g.
† Sitta, æ, f. a Nut-jobber [Bird.]
Sittacene, a Country in Asia.
Sittace, the Metropolis of Sittacene.
Sitteberis, a City of India within Ganges.
Sittocates, a River of India.
Sittyba, æ, 2 the Cover or strings
Sittybus, i, m. 2 of a Book, g.
Situa, a City of Paphlagonia.
SITULA, æ, [a sitis] a Pail or Bucket to draw or carry water in; Also a Box out of which Lots are to be drawn.
Situlus, i, m. the same as Situla.
SITUS, a, um, [Ἰταβος, vel ab Heb. Shuth posuit] placed, situated, builded, consisting; Also buried, forgotten, obscure.
Situs, a, um, [a sinor] suffered.
Situs, ūs, m. [a fino] a Situation; Also mouldiness, mustiness, stinkiness, Moss upon Vines. * **Situm sentire, to grow mouldy.** * **Araneosus situs, a Spiders Web.**
Siva, a City of Cilicia in Cappadocia.
Sivata, a City of Galatia.
Sive, conj. [of si and ve] whether, either, or, if.
† Sivs or sirs, for siveris.
Sium, ii, n. water-parsley, g.
Sisuph, a City of Ægypt.
Siur, a City of Africa propria.
Sigara, a City of Syria called also Larissa.

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Slavi, a People of Germany.
slavia, 2 the Country of the Slavonia, 2 vi.

Slesia,

Slesia, a Country of Germany, whose Metropolis is Uratavia.
Slesvicum, the City Schleswick in Cimbrica Chersonesus.

S M

Smaragdinus, a, um, of Emerald.
Smaragdites, a Mountain by Charchedon, where the Emerald is found.
Smaragdus, i, m. An Emerald, a precious stone transparent green, g.
Smaragdus, a Mountain in Egypt, by the Gulf of Arabia.
Smaris, Idis, a small sea-fish, g.
Smeclius, a, um, of a cleansing Virtus, g.
Smegma acis, n. a Wash-ball, Soap, or any thing to cleanse with, g.
Smegmaticus, a, um, soapy, cleansing, g.
Smegmatopola, a, m. a Seller of Wash-balls, g.
Smendis, a King of Egypt.
Smenus, a River of Laconia.
Smerdis, the Brother of Cambyfes, who dreamt that he saw him sitting on his Throne, and therefore Com-manded him to be put to Death; also a King of Persia one of the Magi, who reigned seven Months.
Smila, a City of Thrace.
Smilax, a Beautiful Maid in Love with Crocus, and being slighted, pined into a shrub of that Name.
*Smilax, acis, f. a Tree g. *Smilax aspera, prickly bind-weed.*
** Smilax hortenſis, French-beans.*
** Smilax lavis, the great smooth white bind-weed, hedge-bells, Rep-weed, withy-weed.*
Smilium, ii, n. [a Sulus scal-per] a Shoe-makers paring-knife, also a Surgeons Lance.
Sminthe, a City of Troy.
Smintheus, an Epitbet of Apollo.
Smiris, a stone with which Smyris, Idis, f. they cut Glass and burnish Jewels, g.
Smyrna, a City of Ionia, one of the Seven Churches of Asia.
Smyrnaeus, a, um, of Smyrna.
** Smyrnaei mores, spoken of those who give themselves to Pleasures, and Commit not those things that become Men.*
Smyrna, a, f. Myrrh, g.
Smyrenium, ii, n. the Herb Alexander, g.
Smirnum creticon, Land-Alexanders.

S O

S. O. for fine occasione.
Soamus, a River of India.
Soana, a River of Sarmatia in Asia.
Soanda, a City of Armenia minor, and Cappadocia.
Soanes, a People of Caucasus.
Sobala, a City of Caria.
Sobbannus, a River of India without Ganges.
Sobidas, a Country of Parthia.
SÖBLES, is, f. [a sub & oleo] Succession of Children, Offspring; also the Young suckers.
SÖBLEſco, ere, to increase and multiply with Young ones.
Sobotale, a City of the Sabæi by the Red-sea, having sixty Temples within the Walls.
Sobrie, Sobriety, Temperately, Wisely.
† Sobriectus, a, um, made sober.

Sobrietas, acis, f. Sobriety, Moder-ty, also a low stile of Speech.
Sobrina, a, f. a Sisters Daughter, a Cousin-german.
Sobrinus, i, m. [a foror] a Sisters Son, a Cousin german.
*SÖBRIUS, a, um, [Σοβρῦς] sober, temperate, wise. * Tu non es so-brius, you have no wit in you. * Ru-ra sobria, Countries in which no Wine is made.*
Söbrius, a street in Rome so called, because there was no Tavern in it, or else because they sacrificed in it to Mercury with Milk and not Wine.
Soccatu, a, um, wearing Socks or Pumps.
Socellus, i, m. a little Sock or Pump.
SÖCCUS, i, m. [ab Heb. Sacac textit.] a Sock or Pump; Also a Comedy.
SOCER, 2 [Ευαγος] a Fa-
SOCERUS, i, m. } ther-in-law by
Marrying his Daughter or Son.
** Socer magnus, my Wives Grand-Father.*
Sochis, a King of Egypt who De-dicated four Obelisks to the Sun at Heliopolis, of eight and forty Cu-bits long.
Socia, a, f. a Companion.
Sociabilis, a, sociable, keeping Com-pany with another, which may joyn together.
Socialis, e, belonging to Allies or Confederates.
Sociallitas, acis, f. fellowship.
Socialliter, adv. like Companies; fel-low-like.
Sociator, oris, m. } a joynor or coup-
Sociatrix, icis, f. } ler together.
*Sociatus, a, um, accompanied. * So-ciatus labor, a joyned-labour.*
† Socienus, } a Companion.
† Sociennus, i, m. }
Societas, acis, f. Society, Fellowship, Partnership.
*Socio, are, to joyn together, to com-federate, bring into the same Com-pany. * Domo aliquem sociare, to entertain one.*
Sociofraudus, i, a deceiver of his Friends, a faithless Companion.
Socior, 2 a Spanish Peripatetic Philosopher.
*Socius, a, um, of or like Fellows or Companies. * Sermo socius, Dis-course together. * Socia agmina credens inficius, mistaking our Com-pany to have been of his Party.*
*SÖCIUS, ii, m. [a sequor, vel Heb. Shok appetivit] a Companion, Fel-low, Co-partner. * Socii, Allies.*
Socordia, a, f. slothfulness, slug-gishness, foolishness.
Socorditer, sluggishly.
*Söcors, dis, [line corde] slothful, sluggish, idle. * Futuri socors, careless of what is to come.*
Socrates, a Famous Philosopher of Athens, called by the Oracle the wisest Man; Also a Painter, Gram-marian, and several others.
Socratis Insula, an Island in the Gulf of Arabia.
*Socrus, acis, f. [a Socer] a Mother-in-law by Marrying her Son or Daughter. * Socrus magna, the Wives Grand-mother.*
Socus, a Trojan who wounded Uly-ses, and was afterwards slain by him.
SÖDALIS, is, c. [Εταῖρος, vel ἑταῖρο] a Companion, a Fellow in Pleasure and Pastime.

Södalitas, acis, f. Fellowship, Fa-miliarity.
† Sodalliter, Fellow-like.
Södalitium, ii, n. a publick Feasting of the same Tribe or Company.
Södalitius, a, um, sociable, Friendly.
Soderani, the People about Berlin and Brandenburg in Germany.
Sodes, interj. [q. Si audes] if thou dare, I pray thee.
Sodii, a People of Iberia.
Sodoma, 2 the City Sodom, once Sodomum, 2 the greatest of Pale-stine, by the Lake Asphaltites.
Sodre, People by the River Indus.
Soducena, a Country of Armenia minor.
Söta, a City of Scythia without Imaus.
Sogane, a City of Gaulonitis.
Sogdiana, a large Country in Asia, between Scythia and Bactriana; through which the River Jaxarte runs into the Hyrcanian Sea.
Sogdii, } the People of Sogdiana.
Sogdiani, }
Sogiunti, a People of the Alps.
Sogocara, a City of Armenia major.
SOL, ölis, m. [Häus vel ἥλιος-fulgor] the Sun, Sunshine, Heat.
** A primo sole, just after, from or ever since Sun-rising. * Sole novo, in the Morning or entrance of Summer. * Dies solis, Sun-day. * Oculus solis, Mother-wort. * Soles, Days. * Sol hibernus, a short Winters day.*
Solabilis, e, that may be comforted.
Sölamen, inis, n. comfort, ease, re-lief.
Solana, a City of the Seres.
Solanus, a, um, to be comforted.
Solanide, Islands of Arabia Felix.
*Sölänum, n. [a sol vel sus] night-shade, or winter-cherry. * Sola-num lignosum, bitter-sweet.*
Solanus, one of Ovid's Friends.
*Söläris, e, of the Sun. * Herba so-laris the Mary-gold or Heliotrope, turnsole. * Radii solares, the Sun-beams.*
*Sölarium, ii, n. [a sol] a Sun-dial, a Walk on the Leads, a Sunny walk in the City of Rome. * Ad sola-rium versari, to walk upon a Terrace.*
Sölarium, ii, n. [a Solum] ground-Rent.
Sölätio, önis, f. a Comforting.
Sölätium, i, n. a little ease.
*Solatum, ii, n. solace, comfort, ease, help. * Uti solatio, to be Comforted.*
Sölätör, öris, m. } a Comforter.
Sölatrix, icis, f. }
† Solatium, i, n. a being sun-burnt.
Sölätus, a, um, sun-burnt, or hurt by over-much heat of the sun, freckled or tanned in the sun; also sunned.
† Solbuſtella, Burnt or Pimpernel.
Solci, a City of Sardinia.
Soldanella, a, f. [a solidus] bind-weed.
† Soldarius, 2 a Soldier.
† Soldatus, 2 a Soldier.
† Soldum, for solidum, the whole.
Sölduri, orum, [Gall. ant.] sworn Brethren, as those who neither give nor take Quarter; also soldiers in pay.
*Sölca, a, f. [a solum] the sole of a shoe, a Horse shoe, the sole-fish, an Instrument used in making Oyl. * So-leæ lignæ, wooden Pattens.*

Solarius, ii, m. a maker of Shoes, *Hesh-Jones or Pastini.*

Solatus, a, um, *Shod, having shoes on.* **Solemnizo**, are, to Solemnize, *follow Custom.*

Solen, enis, m. a Muscle fish.

Solenia, an Island between Dalmatia and Iliria.

Solenistæ, arum, g. *fishers for Muscles.*

Solennarium, ii, n. a Quiver.

Solenne, is, n. a Anniversary Com-

Solennia, um, f. *memorations.* **Solennitas**, e, f. *Solenne funeral, the*

Solennis, e, [a solus & annus] *Solenn, Accustomed, Anniversary.*

Solenniter, adv. *Solemnly.*

Solens, ntis, *Accustomed, wonted, as one is wont.*

Solenus, a River of India without Ganges.

SOLEO, soltus sum and solui, ere, [a solum, vel ab *OXO* totus] *to use, be wont or accustomed.*

Solers, tis, ior, tissimus, [a solus & ars] *diligent, wise, witty.* *Ad partes solers, well taught for lesson.*

Solertè, ius, iissime, *Craftily, sub-*

Solertia, e, f. *Craftiness, Industry, quickness of Wit or Scent, Policy.*

Sollet, imp, it is wont.

Soletum, a City of Calabria.

Solia, e, f. *Ox-tongue.*

Solicitatio, onis, f. a *Soliciting, Enticing.*

Solicitor, oris, m. a *Solicitor.*

Solicitatrix, icis, f. a *Solicitor.*

Solite, ius, iissime, *Carefully, Pen-*

SOLCITO, are, [a solum vel solus, i. e. totus & cito] *to disquiet, Trouble, to make Careful, to Pro-*

Sollicitare, pacem, *to be earnest for peace.* **Sollicitare animos** *mil-*

Sollicitare, remis, *to row.*

Sollicitare fores, *to try to open the door.* **Sollicitare terram**, *fer-*

Sollicitudo, inis, f. *Care, Carking, Peniveness, Trouble.* *Ilthac mihi res sollicitudini est, that thing vexes me.*

Sollicitus, a, um, *solicitous, careful, Penive, also disquieting or causing*

Sollicitum, habere, *to fill full of care, to perplex.* **Sollicitus vicem alicujus**, *having a ten-*

Solldago, inis, f. *Confound, Cumfrey.*

Solldamen, inis, n. a *Solldering.*

Solldarius, ii, m. a *Wholesale man.*

Solldatio, onis, f. a *Solldering.*

Solldator, oris, m. a *Strength-*

Solldatrix, icis, f. a *Solldatrix.*

Solldatus, a, um, *strengthened.*

Solldatus, i, m. a *Soldier in Pay.*

Solldè, adv. *soundly, weightily.*

Solldesco, ere, *to grow sound or whole, to close as a Wound.*

Solldipes, edis, *Whole-footed, not*

Sollditas, atis, f. *Soundness, Firm-*

Solldo, are, *to make Sound or Firm, to solder or Cement.*

SOLIDUS, a, um, [ab *OXO* totus] *Sound, Weighty, Firm, Hard,*

all of a piece, Entire, Full, Whole.

Solidum suum cuique *solvere,*

Solidus annus, *a full Year.*

Solidus, i, m. [sc. nummus] *a shilling.*

Solifer, a, um, *bearing the Sun, as the Zodiac.* **Solifera** plaga, *the*

Soliferreum, ei, n. a *Dart made all of Iron.*

Solifuga, e, f. a *Horse fly which in the heat of summer pricks most*

Soligena, e, c. *begotten of the sun.*

Soliloquium, ii, n. *Talk alone or by ones self.*

Soliloquus, a, um, *talking to ones self.*

Solimanus, the twelfth Emperor of the Turks.

Solimna, a City of India.

Solimnia, an Egean Island.

Solinates, a People of Umbria.

Solinum, i, n. a *Meat made alone without Company.*

Solinus, he wrote a Collection of the memorable things of the world, and is called Pliny's *aps.*

Solipedes, dum, *Whole-footed Birds.*

Solipuga, e, f. [a sol & pugo] *a*

Solis fons, a Fountain of the Tro-

Solodyta, which is cold and sweet at noon, but warm and bitter at mid-

Solis Infula, an Island in the Indian Sea.

Solis vallis, the City Salt-wedel on the borders of Saxony.

Solis orbs, a City of Cælosyria and Egypt.

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Solstitio, are, g. *to speak barba-*

Soldecephanes, g. *whatsoever looks*

Solæum, i, n. a *Solecism.*

Solæia, a City of Sicily.

Solæntia, a Promontory of Libya

Solomatis, a River falling into

Solomon, at Salomon.

Solon, one of the seven wise men of

Solothurum, one of the most famous

Solox, beis, m. *coarse Wool or*

Solpuga, e, f. a *Horse-fly.* See *Sol-*

Solsequium, ii, n. a *Marigold or*

Solsequius, a, um, *following or*

Solstitialis, e, of the *solstice.* *Cir-*

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Solacium, *c.*, easily Loosed or Undone.
Solatio, *onis*, *f.*, a Loosing, Freeing, Paying, Weakness. * **Solutio**, *linguæ*, fluency of Speech.
Solutor, *oris*, *m.*, a Payer, Discharger.
Solutus, *a*, *um*, *ior*, *issimus*, [of solvor] Loosed, Released, Calm; also Dissolute, Weakened. * **Oratio soluta**, *Prose*. * **Terra soluta**, light mould. * **Rifus solutus**, Giggling, immoderate laughter. * **Somno solutus**, fast asleep or broad awake. * **Solutor mare**, the calm Sea. * **Solutus legibus**, whom the Law can take no hold of. * **In solutum accipere**, to take as his due.
Solyia, *æ*, } Jerusalem in Ju-
Solyma, *orum*, } dea; Also a City of Lycia.
Solyml, the People of Solyma.
Somaticus, *a*, *um*, *g.* of the Body.
Somniator, *oris*, *m.*, a dreamer.
Somnificus, *atis*, *f.*, Sleepiness.
Somnificose, *è*, Dreamingly, Sluggishly.
Somnificosus, *a*, *um*, drowsy, sleepy; also causing sleep.
Somnifer, *era*, *um*, bringing one asleep.
Somnificus, *a*, *um*, causing sleep.
Somnifugus, *a*, *um*, driving away sleep.
Somnio, *are*, to dream, dally, trifle, to have vain Imaginations. * **Somnari** aliquem, to dream of any one.
Somniolus, *a*, *um*, Dreaming often.
Somnium, *ii*, *n.* [a somnus] a dream, a trifle. * **Uti somniis iucundissimè**, to have pleasant dreams.
Somnolentus, *a*, *um*, Sleepy, given to sleep.
Somnorinus, *a*, *um*, of or in Sleep or Dreams.
Somnorius, *a*, *um*, full of sleep.
SOMNUS, *ii*, *m.* [Tw@] Sleep, Rest, Quietness, Night. * **Dare se somno**, to take a nap. * **Perfundere somnos sanguine**, to kill a Person in his sleep.
Somnis, the Roman God of Sleep.
Somona, a River of Gallia Belgica.
Somphos, *g.*, a wild Gourd.
Sonabilis, *e*, easily, sounding, loud.
Sonans, *tis*, } Sounding loud.
Sonax, *acis*, }
Sonchites, *g.*, the greater Hawkweed.
Sonchus, *i*, *m.* Sow-thistle, *g.*
Sondra, a People of India.
Sonipes, *edis*, a swift Horse making a noise with his feet as he runs, a Steed, or Courser.
Sonito, *are*, to sound often.
Sonitus, *us*, *m.*, a Noise or sound.
Sonivius, *za*, *um*, sounding.
Sonivus,
Sono, *ui*, *itum*, *are*, [a sono] to sound, make a Noise, Pronounce, to Praise, to Mean, to signify, sound like. * **Vox hominem sonat**, 'tis the voice of a man. * **Idem sonant hæc verba**, the words have the same signification.
Sono, *ere*, to sound, &c.
Sonor, *oris*, *m.*, a great sound.
Sonore, *è*, loudly, shrilly.
Sonoritas, *atis*, *f.*, Loudness.
Sonoro, *are*, to sound, to appear.
Sonorus, *a*, *um*, Loud, shrill, making a very great Noise.
SONS, *ntis* [Heb. Ashem, vel a son noceo, Gully, Faulty].
Sontiates, a People of Gallia.

Sonticus, *a*, *um*, Wicked, Evil, full of Blame, Hurtful. * **Causa sontica**, a cause that will bring for offence.
Sonus, a River falling into Ganges.
SONUS, *i*, *m.* [Heb. Shomang. Shy@] a Sound, a Noise, a Word, a Note, Tune. * **Sonus summus**, *medius* and *imus*, the Treble, Mean and Base.
Soparnia, a City of India within Ganges.
Sopater, a Philosopher of Apania; and other men.
Sopenatus, a Historian who wrote the Expedition of Cyrus.
Sophene, a Country of Armenia and the People **Sophene**, where Tygris breaks out again after it had run five and twenty mile under Ground.
Sophi, a Lad who got his living by keeping Cattle, and afterwards came to be King of Persia.
Sophia, a City of Myfia; and a woman's name.
Sophia, *æ*, *f.*, Wisdom. * **Sophia chirurgorum**, *Flix-weed*, *g.*
Sophisma, *atis*, *n.*, a Fallacious deceitful Argument, *g.*
Sophista, *æ*, *m.*, a Sophister, a Sophist, } cunning Logician, a
Sophistes, }
Sophistica, *æ*, } Sophistry, *g.*
Sophistice, *es*, *f.*,
Sophisticus, *a*, *um*, *g.*, Deceitful.
Sophistria, *æ*, *f.*, Craft, a cunning Gib.
Sophocles, a Tragical Poet of Athens, called from the sweetness of his speech the BEE.
Sophocleus, *a*, *um*, Lofly, Grove.
Sophos, *g.*, Wisely [an Acclamation].
Sophron, a Poet of Syracuse, whose writings Plato is said to have under his head when he died.
Sophron, *onis*, *g.*, a temperate Person.
Sophronia, a Roman Matron and Christian, who to avoid being Ravished by Decius, took her Husbands Sword and slew herself.
Sophrontes, Athenian Magistrate like the Roman Censors, but were more in number, and of less Authority.
Sophrontium, *ii*, *n.*, a Bridewell or Bedlam, *g.*
Sophronium, *ii*, *n.*, a woman's name.
Sophtyne, *es*, *f.*, Temperance, Continence.
Sophta, an Island in the Persian Gulph.
Sophus, *i*, *g.*, a Wise man.
Soptane, a City of Lower Pannonia.
Sopio, *ire*, to bring asleep. * **Somno sopire**, to lull one Asleep. See Sopor.
Sopitor, *oris*, *m.*, he that lays Asleep.
Sopitus, *a*, *um*, laid to sleep, Ruined.
Sopitus, *is*, *m.*, Ignis sopitus, Fire almost out.
SOPOR, *oris*, *m.* [Tw@] a Dead, Sound or Sweet sleep.
Soporatus, *a*, *um*, fast Asleep, Appeased, Soaked.
Soporifer, *a*, *um*, causing Sleep.
Soporo, *are*, to cause or bring one Asleep, to lull or lay in a dead or deep sleep.
Soporosus, *a*, *um*, bringing one Asleep.
Sora, a City in Italy.
Sorabi, a People of Germany.

Soraces, *is*, *n.*, a Mountain in Hæ-
Soracte, Struria, sacred to Apollo. Also a Mountain in Galatia.
Soractia, a City in Arabia felix.
Soracum, *i*, *n.* [Tw@] a Basket for Cloaths or Books, &c.
Soradeus, the Devil worshipped by the Indians.
Sorandum, *i*, *n.*, Turkey-millet.
Soranus, a Surname of Plato; Also a Physician of Ephesus, who practised at Rome; and others.
SOMBEO, *ui*, *psi*, *ptum*, [Tw@] to Sup. to bear or endure. * **Sorbere odia alicujus**, to put up injuries. * **Sorbere animo**, to swell in imagination. * **Sorbet vestigia cruor**, the blood hides the print of his feet, conceals his flight.
Sorbetum, *i*, *n.*, a place where Service-trees grow.
Sorbicula, *æ*, *f.*, a little Supping meat.
Sorbilis, *e*, easily supped. * **Ovum sorbile**, a Rear-egg.
Sorbillo, *are*, to sup, sup often and little. * **Sorbiliantia suavia**, wanton kisses.
Sorbillum, *i*, *n.*, a little supping-meat or broth.
Sorbiodunum, Salisbury in Wiltshire.
Sorbitio, *onis*, *f.*, a supping up, a soup, spoon-meat.
Sorbitiuncula, *æ*, *f.*, a little supping.
Sorbotæ, a People of Æthiopia, amongst whom some are said to be 8 Cubits high.
Sorbum, *i*, *n.* [a sorbeo] the Service-fruit or berry.
Sorbus, *i*, *f.*, the Service-tree.
Sordescilla, *æ*, *f.*, a little filth.
Sordeo, *ere*, to be filthy or sluttish, to be Contemned.
SORDES, *is*, *f.* [a salsu verro] Filthiness, Uncleaness, Filthy Avarice and Niggardliness, the Drags of the People. * **In sordibus jacere**, to Mourn and Grieve.
Sordesco, *ere*, to grow Sluttish and filthy; Also to become base and diseased.
Sordidatus, *a*, *um*, Sluttishly Arrayed, Ragged and Torn.
Sordide, Filthily, Niggardly.
Sordido, *are*, to make foul, to Array sluttishly.
Sordidulus, *a*, *um*, slovenly.
Sordidus, *a*, *um*, Filthy, Unclean, Dishonest, Covetous, Niggardly. * **Sordido loco natus**, born of mean Parentage. * **Sordida oratio**, a slovenly speech.
Sordiseum, *ici*, *n.*, a Green Hide.
SOREX, *icis*, *m.* [Tw@] a Rat. * **Sorex suo indicio perit**, he cannot save himself but he must cry Roost-meat.
Sorge, a River of Gallia Narbonensis.
Soricetum, *i*, *n.*, a place where Rats haunt.
Soricinus, *a*, *um*, of a Rat.
Soriculata vestis, a Garment of changeable Silk or branched Stuff.
Soriculus, *i*, *m.*, a little Rat.
Soricellus, *i*, *m.*, a little Rat.
Soritzæ, a People of India, who are said to live upon fish dried in the Sun and bread made thereof.
Sorites, *æ*, *m.*, an Argument made by Accumulation of Propositions, *g.*
Soroga, a City of Upper Pannonia.
Sorona, a Wood in Arcadia.

SOROR. ōrīs, f. [ab *Oop uxor, vel ab Heb. *Shār* caro, vel *Shār* umbilicus] a Sister.
Sorocella, æ, f. a little or young Sister.
Sororians, ntis, whose breasts begin to show.
Sororicida, æ, c. one that kills a Sister.
Sororio, are, 2 to begin to show as Sororior, ari, 5 Maids breasts.
Sororius, a, um, of a Sister.
SORS, ortis, f. [ab *Oop terminus, vel *Oop acervus] Lot, (Fortune, Chance, Office or Duty, an Offspring, an Oracle, the principal Sum for which Use is taken, a portion. * Pari forte, in like sort. * Sors mortalis, frail Mortality. * Conjicere fortes in hydrium, to cast Lots, throw the Dice into the hollow-box. * De sorte nunc venio in dubium, I am in danger to lose the principal too.
Sorte, by Chance, Haply.
Sortida, a City of Babylonia.
Sorti, adv. by Lots.
Sortialis, e, of a Lot.
Sortiarius, ii, m. a Diviner by Lots.
Sorticella, æ, f. a little Luck or Fortune; also a Valentiner-scroll.
Sortiliger, arum, Fortune-tellers.
Sortilegium, ii, n. Sorcery, Divining by Lots.
Sortilegus, i, m. a Sooth-sayer or Fortune-teller by casting of Lots.
Sortiot, iri, to cast or draw Lots, to divide or choose by Lots. * Sortiri remos, to take the places of rowing by Lot.
Sortitio, onis, f. a casting or drawing of Lots, a dividing or choosing by Lot.
Sortitio, adv. by Lot, by Nature or Destiny.
Sortitor, oris, m. a caster of Lots.
Sortitusa, um, casting Lots, having gotten by Lots; Also given or divided by Lot.
Sortitus, ūs, m. a casting of Lots.
Sotandra, an Island by Crete.
Sotias, a wicked Philosopher, who utterly denied Providence.
Sotibius, a Grammarian of Lacedæmonia.
Soticles, a Tragical Poet of Syracuse; Also a Surname of Menæchmus in Plautus.
Sotocrates, a Historian of Rhodes, who wrote of Crete; and others.
Sotogenes, an Astrologer, who assisted Cæsar in regulating the Calendar.
Sotipater, the name of several men.
Sotipatra, a very learned Woman of Libya.
Sotippus, a Haven of Arabia felix.
Sotirate, a City of Sufiana.
Sotius, a Governour of Syria.
Sotii, orum, m. the Book-sellers and Stationers at Rome.
SOSPES, itis, [Σῶς, Σῶς] Safe, Whole, Sound; also giving Health.
Sospita, æ, f. she that Saver or Preserver; Also a name of Juno.
Sospitalis, e, delivering from Danger, Wolf-sme.
Sospitas, atis, f. Safeness, health.
Sospitator, oris, m. a Saviour.
Sospitatrix, Dea, Isis, so called.
Sospito, are, to save out of danger, to preserve, bless and prosper.
Sotinati, a People of Sardinia.
Sotinus, a River of Sicily.
Sotium, a City of Egypt.

Sosthenes, the twenty sixth King of Macedonia; and several others.
Sosthenis, a City of Macedonia.
Sosthiaca, a City of Dacia.
Sotrates Cnidius, an Architect, who built the famous Watch-Tower in Pharos at the command of Ptolemeus Philadelphus; and other men.
Sottrum, i, n. a Physicians fee, a reward for curing or saving one, g.
Sotxetra, a City of Gedrosia.
Sotades, a very lascivious Poet, who wrote Iambicks in the Ionian Dialect. Also a Comedian and a Philosopher of Athens.
Sotadicus, a, um, of Sotades, Obscene, Filthy.
Soter, ōris, m. a Saviour or Deliverer, he that gives health, g.
Sotēria, orum, n. Gifts offered to the Gods after recovery from sickness, (Sent from Friends) g.
Soteria, æ, f. Salvation; also Good-Friday, g.
Soterichus, a Workman whose Works were always plain and simple, hence the Proverb, Soterichi lecti. Also a Poet under Dioclesian; and others.
Soteridas Epidaurius, he wrote three Books of Musick.
Soteropolis, the City, called also Pythia, where Zonaras says, Constantine the Great was poisoned.
Sotira, Juno so called of the Ancients; Also a City of the Arieni.
Sotirens, a, um, of Sotira.
Sovenochalei, a People of Sarmatia in Asia.
Soxatæ, a People of Carmania in Asia.
Sozoa, a City of Media.
Sozomenus, he wrote a large Volume of universal History.
Sozopetra, a City of Syria.
Sozopolis, a City of Pisidia, and other places.
Sozuse, three Cities, one in Phœnicia, another in Pisidia, and the other in Æthiopia.

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Sp, for Spurius or Sine-patre.
Spaco, the Nurse of King Cyrus, signifying in the Medes Language a Dog.
Spada, a Town in Persia, where Eunuuchs were first made.
Spadicæus, a, um, a Chestnut-brown.
Spadix, icis, m. a branch of Dates, a Musical Instrument, and a light-red colour.
Spado, ōnis, m. [Σπάδων] a Gelding, an Eunuch; Also the branch of a tree bearing no fruit.
Spadonicus, a, um, Gelded, Barren.
Spagryicus, a, um, (chymical).
Spagirus, 2i, m. [α [Σπάω traho & Spagrus, 5 Άγρην congrego] an Alchymist.
Spalai, a People of Sarmatia in Asia.
Spalatum, a City of Dalmatia.
Spalethra, a City of Thessaly.
Spammus, a King of Egypt.
Spania, a City of Egypt.
Spanus, [q. Hispanus] Brown, Swarthy, like a Spaniard.
Sparetus, the seventeenth King of Assyria.
Sparganium, ii, n. Bur-weed, g.
Spargapises, the Son of Tomyris, who being taken by Cyrus, slew himself.

SPARGO, st, sum, [Σπρίσκω, vel Σπαρῖσκω disceper] to sprinkle, to Cast or spread abroad, to Scatter liberally. * Spargere humum foliis, to strew the ground with leaves. * Spargere se in brachia, to run up into Branches.
Sparfim, adv. Scatteringly, here and there a little.
Sparfio, ōnis, f. a Sprinkling, a Scattering, a Throwing of Money, &c. among the People.
Sparfor, ōris, m. a scatterer.
Sparfus, a, um, [σπαργος] Sprinkled, Scattered, Speckled; Also Broad and Wide. * Sparfo ore, Wide-mouth'd.
Sparta, a famous City of Peloponnesus, called also Lacedæmon: The people were noted for Generosity and abhorring of Slavery and Tyranny, hence the Proverb, Generosior Sparta. They honoured old age, hence, In sola Sparta expedit senescere. Spartam quam nactus es orna, be diligent in the place and duty allotted for you.
Spartacus, a famous Thracian Fencer; Also a City of Thrace, and a King of Bosporus and Pontus.
Spartanus, a, um, of Sparta.
Spartarium, ii, n. a place where Broom grows.
Spartarium, ii, n. a Rope seller.
Spartecoli, orum, Soldiers who watched the City for fear of fire.
Spartæus, a, um, of Broom.
Spartiatæ, the Spartans.
Spartolus, a City of Macedonia.
Spartum, i, n. [Σπάρον] Broom, Spanish-broom, a Broom or Besome; also Mat-weed.
Spärilus, i, m. a kind of Sea-fish; Sparum, i, n. 2 a Brownbill; Also a Sparus, i, m. 5 Sea-fish, g.
Spasmus, i, m. the Cramp. * Spasmus cynicus, a Cramp that draws the Nephews away, g.
Spasmodicus, a, um, of the Cramp, g.
Spasificus, a, um, troubled with the Cramp; Also moved with Wires, g.
Spätium, ii, n. [α [Σπάω traho & Spätium] a Womens bracelet.
Spatalocinædus, i, m. a wanton Bardsch, g.
Spätälör, ari, [Σπαρῶς] to play the wanton.
Spatana, a Haven of Taprobane.
Spatha, æ, f. a Sword, a Scummer; also a Palm-twig on which the dates hang, g.
Spathalium, ii, n. a branch of dates; Also a little Sword, and a Pendant for women, g.
Spatharius, a, um, of Swords. * Spatharia fabrica, a Sword-Cutters shop.
† Spathatus, a, um, Armed with a Sword.
Spathäla, æ, f. a little Sword; also a slice to spread salve.
Spätiabundus, a, um, wandring much about.
† Spätatiō, ōnis, f. a Walking abroad.
Spätiator, ōris, m. a Wanderer.
Spätiatius, a, um, having Wandred abroad.
Spätior, ari, to Walk-abroad, to Wander, to Spread, to Discourse largely upon a thing.
Spätiose, Spaciously, amply. * Spätiose fruticat, it spreads wide.
Spätiofitas, atis, f. Largeness, breadth.

Spātiosus, a, um, *Spacious, Ample, Broad, Wide.* * **Spātiosus taurus**, a huge Bull.

SPATIUM, ii, n. [*Σπάτιον* *Æol.* *Σπάτιον*] *Alley, to walk in, a space of Place or Time, Leisure, Life, Day, Night, a Race, a Room Part, Infant.* * **Spātium hominis**, the tallness of a Man. * **Spātio relicto**, at a small distance.

Spātula, æ, f. a *Slice.* * **Spātula fatida**, stinking glauwin. See **Spātula**.

Spātula, æ, f. the *shoulder blades.*

† **Spātulatus**, a, um, *having broad*

† **Spātulosus**, *Shoulders.*

Spēciālis, e, *Special, Particular, Proper.*

† **Spēciālitās**, ātis, f. *Specialty.*

Spēciāliter, *Particularly, Properly.*

Spēciatim, *ly.*

Spēcies, ei, f. (a *specio*) the *Form, Figure or Shape of a thing, Beauty, Appearance, Face, Show, Colour, a Kind; Also Spices or Drugs.* * In *speciem*, for a *show.* * **Primā species**, at first sight. * **Per speciem bella querere**, under a colour to pick a quarrel. * **In hujusmodi specie**, in such a case. * **Celerari specie** perurgebat, he was saying to have the garment dispatched.

Spēficiē, *Particularly.*

Spēficco, arc, to *specifice.*

Spēficus, a, um, *Special, particular.*

Spēcillum, i, n. (a *speculum*) a *little looking-glass; also a Chirurgeon's Probe, a Lancet.* * **Spēcillum auricularium**, an ear-pick. * **Spēcilia**, a pair of *Spectacles.*

Spēcimen, inis, n. an *Essay, Pattern, Proof, Experiment or Trial.* * **Dare specimen** suis, to give a master-piece or show of ones work.

* **Nunc specimen** specitur, the proof is now to be seen.

SPēCIO, xi, æum, [*Heb. Shachaph, Xaph*] to *see, Advise, Behold.*

Spēciōse, inis, *illimē, Trimly, Gayly, Goodly* to *see, to comely, sightly.*

† **Spēciōsitas**, ātis, f. *Comeliness.*

Spēciōsus, ior, *illimius, Specious, Fair, Beautiful, Handsome, Elegant, honourable.* * **Minus speciosa** criminatio, not so colourable an Accusation.

† **Spēcito**, arc, to *look much up n.*

† **Spēcium**, ii, n. a *Chirurgeon's Probe* to *search the depth of Wounds and Ulcers.*

Spēcuncula, æ, f. a *little Image, Beauty, &c.*

Spēcābilis, e, *Worthy, plain, Eminent, Visible.*

Spēcābundus, a, um, *Looking about.*

Spēcāclum, i, n. a *public or common sight; also the place where anything is seen.* * **Spēcāclum præbere**, to be exposed to show or sight.

* **Spēcāclum rotationis**, the turning of the wheel turn.

Spēcāmen, inis, n. a *trial or proof.*

† **Spēcāmentum**, i, n. a *Sight or Show.*

Spēcātē, inis, *illimē, Gayly, Remarkably*, in the *Sight of all.*

Spēcātio, ōnis, f. a *looking, a Beholding, a Trial.*

Spēcātivus, a, um, *Contemplative.*

Spēcātor, ōris, m. *a beholder, and*

Spēcātrix, icis, f. *S. gazer, a trier.*

Spēcātus, a, um, *Approved, Confirmed, well Known and Tried.*

Spēcio, ōnis, f. a *beholding, a trial.*

Spēcto, arc, (a *specio*) to *Behold, to*

Look upon, consider attentively, to

Esseem. * **Spēcat ad omnes**, it

concerns all. * **Huc spēcat illud**,

hicerto tends that. * **Orientem**

or In orientem spēcat, it lies to-

wards the east. * **Spēctavi sem-**

per, I always had a care. * **Spē-**

care aliquem ex censu, to *con-*

sider a person according to his estate.

† **Spēctor**, ōris, m. a *Prover.*

Spectrum, i, n. a *Vision, a Ghost,*

an Image or Imagination.

Spēcāla, æ, f. (a *spes*) *small boys.*

Spēcāla, æ, f. (a *specio*) a *Watch-*

tower, a Beacon, a light.

† **Spēcālabilis**, e, to be *Discerned.*

Spēcālabundus, a, um, *Diligently*

beholding, spying.

Spēcālamen, inis, n. *Sight.*

Spēcālar, *a Window or Case.*

Spēcālaris, e, *ment, a chaff of*

sping-glass, &c.

Spēcālaris, e, (a *specula & specu-*

lum) of a *Scout or looking-glass.*

* **Significatio specularis**, an *int-*

mation of a spy. * **Lapis spec-**

ularis, *sping-glass.*

Spēcālarium, ii, n. a *Window Case-*

ment or Beacon.

Spēcālaris, ii, m. a *Glasier.*

Spēcālaris, a, um, *of or for looking.*

Spēcālatio, ōnis, f. *an spying.*

Spēcālativus, a, um, *Contemplative.*

Spēcālator, ōris, m. a *Watchman,*

Scout or Spy.

Spēcālatoris, a, um, *of or for spy-*

ing. * **Ignis specularis**, a *beacon.*

* **Navigium speculato-**

rium, a *ketch for discovery.*

Spēcālatrix, icis, f. a *Watch-woman,*

a Spy.

Spēcālor, ari, to *Spy, Watch, to see*

afar off, to consider diligently.

Spēcālum, i, n. (a *specio*) a *Look-*

ing-glass, Mirror. * **Speculum**

veneris, the *herb Venus Looking-*

glass. * **Speculum affini**, *sping-*

glass. * **Speculo placere**, to *love*

to look in the Glass.

SPēCUS, i, or ūs, m. or f. [*Σπήω*]

a *Den or Cave, a private place.*

† **Spēcus**, ōris, n. a *Den.*

Spēcūm, æi, n. a *Den or Cave, g.*

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Spēs, ei, f. [*Ἐσπίς*] *Hope, Expec-*

tation, Fear, Joy. * **Spēs anni**,

Corn on the Ground. * **Spēs nostra**

occidit, our *hope is miscarried.*

* **Spēm pretio emere**, to *buy a*

pig in a pork. * **In spē esse**, to

be hoped for.

Spēusippus, an *Athenian Philoso-*

pher, Plato's Nephew, who some say

killed himself, and others that he

was eaten of lice.

Spēusippus, a, um, *Hasty.* * **Panis**

spēusippus, bread *baked in haste, a*

cake baked on the hearth. g.

Sphēcālus, i, m. a *Rottenness or Pe-*

riphing of the bones. g.

Sphēcālus, i, m. a *Ulcerating*

in the Brain. g.

SPHÆRA, æ, f. [*σφαῖρα*] a *Globe*

or Bowl, any round thing.

† **Sphærabilis**, e, to be *made Round.*

Sphærālis, e, *of or like a Globe.*

Sphærā, an *Island of the Troezenii.*

† **Sphærā**, æ, f. a *Cake made of*

many round pieces.

Sphærā, a, um, *Round, Globular.* g.

Sphærā, æ, m. a *player at tennis.* g.

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Spiculum, i, n. a short Spear or javelin, an Arrow head, a Sling, a Spade in cards, a deer sting.
Spiculus, a Roman fence, to whom they retted a statue.
Spicus, } an Ear of Corn.
Spicum, i, }
Spilabra, x, f. White thorn.
Spilumene, es, a flutish woman.
Spina, a City of Insurbria, and other places.
SPINA, x, f. [a spica, vel a cophuncus] a Thorn, the Back-bone, a Sting, a Difficulty, a Rough or hard matter. * Spina sacra, the rump.
 * Spina inferior, back-thorn.
 * Spina peregrina, Globe thistle.
Spinacia, x, f. the herb Spinage.
Spinalis, e, of the Chine or Back-bone.
Spinambri, a People of Greece.
Spinates, a King of Egypt.
Spineolum, i, n. a Sloe.
Spineticum, one of the Mouths of Padus.
Spinetum, i, n. a Bush, Hedge or Thicket of Thorns.
Spineus, a, um, made of Thorns.
Spilffer, } a, um, leaving
Spinger, } Thorns.
Spinigena, x, c. bred of Thorns.
Spinivinetum, i, n. the Gooseberry or Barberry-tree.
Spinositas, atis, f. Thorniness.
Spinofus, a, um, Thorny, full of Thorns, Difficult, Crabbed.
Spintharus, a famous Architect at Corinth, who built the Temple at Delphos.
Spinter, } eris, n. a Clasp, Buckle,
Spinter, } Bracelat. g.
Spinter, a Roman Ador.
Spinterulum, i, n. a little Clasp.
Spintria, arum, Authors of new and unnatural lusts.
Spinturnicium, ii, an ill-favoured Woman.
Spinturnix, icis, f. [a xivipiscinilla & Opus avis] an unlucky bird foretelling misfortune.
Spinu, ind. a Sloe-tree. See Spinus.
Spinula, x, f. a little Thorn, a Pin.
Spinularium, ii, n. a Pin-case.
Spinularius, ii, m. a Pin-maker.
Spinulenta, x, f. Prickly.
Spinulentus, a, um, Thorny.
Spinus, i, f. (a Spina) a Sloe or Bule-tree.
Spinus, i, m. a Finch or Siskin. g.
Spio, the name of a Sea-nymph.
Spionia, x, f. a kind of Vine. g.
Spira, a famous City in Germany, called also Nemetum.
SPIRA, x, f. [σπείρα] a Circle, a Chain, a Cracknel, a ring of people, the round winding of a Serpent, a Coil of a rope, a Hat-band; also the base of a Cracknel, a Pillar. g.
Spirabilis, e, whereby we breath and live.
Spiractilum, i, n. a Breathing-hole.
Spiracum, a promontory of Peloponnesus.
Spiraeus, a, um, g. Flexible, Pliant.
Spiramen, inis, f. a Vent or Breathing-hole. * Spiramina naris, the Nostrils.
Spiramentum, i, n. a Pore, Vent, a Breathing-place or the tunnel of a Chimney.
Spirans, ntis, Breathing, Panting.
 * Signa spirantia, Images to the Life.

Spiratio, onis, f. a Breathing.
Spirator, oris, m. a B-reather.
Spiridion, a rustic Bishop of Cyprus, said to work many Miracles.
Spirillum, i, n. (a spira) a Goat's beard.
Spiritualis, } Spiritual, Spright-
Spiritualis, e, } ty, of the Spirit or
 Soul. * Aura spiritualis, the breath.
Spirituallitas, atis, Spirituality.
Spiritualiter, adv. Spiritually.
Spirituosus, a, um, full of Spirits.
Spiritus, us, m. a Spirit, the Breath, Life, Soul, Courage, Boldness; also the Wind. * Terer spiritus, a sinking smell. * Uno spiritu, in a Breath. * Otiosum ducere spiritum, to live quietly.
 * Spiritum gravem reddit tibia, the pipe makes a harsh sound. * Ingentis spiritus, of an undaunted magnanimity.
SPIRO, are [σπείρω, φασάω] to Breathe, to Blow, to Pant. * Spire ad tribunatum, Greedily to desire the Tribuneship.
Spirula, x, f. a little Circle, the base of a Pillar.
Spissamentum, i, n. a Thickning or Stuffing, the Stopping or Bung of a Vessel.
Spissatio, onis, f. a Thickning.
Spissator, oris, m. a Thickner.
Spissatus, a, um, Thickned.
Spisse, tis, Thickly, Slowly. * Spisse atque vix, with much ado.
Spissescere, ere, to grow thick.
Spissigradior, di, to go thick.
Spissigradus, a, um, going Thick or Slowly.
Spissitas, atis, } f. Thicknes, gross-
Spissitudo, inis, } ness, Clamminess.
Spisso, are, to thicken or make thick, to strengthen. * Spissat corpus aquilo, the north wind stops the pores.
SPISSUS, a, um, [a σπῖς, amplius vel σπῖς, densatus] Thick, Hard, Clammy, Gross, Close together, Slow. * Spissum opus, a tedious work. * Theatra spissa, theatres throng'd with beholders.
Spithama, x, f. a Span. g.
Spithameus, a, um, g. of a Span.
SPLEN, enis, m. [σπλήν] the Spleen or Milt.
Splendens, ntis, Shining, Famous.
SLENDEO, ere, [σπλάζω, vel a σπῖς, ab eis ignitus] to Glister, Shine, be Famous or Beautiful.
Splendescere, ere, to wax Glistering or Shining.
Splendide, Brightly, Clearly.
Splendidus, are, to make bright.
Splendidulus, a, um, somewhat Brave and Fine.
Splendidus, a, um, Shining, Glistering, Bright, Famous, Beautiful, Eloquent. * Splendidum dicendi genus, a lofty stile.
Splendor, oris, m. Light, Brightness, Glistering, Glory, Honour. * Verborum splendor, the Elegancy of words.
Spleneticus, a, um, troubled with the Spleen.
Spleniatus, a, um, plaistered for the Spleen, Patched.
Spleniscus, a, um, of the Spleen.
Splenium, ii, n. a long plaister for the Spleen; also any black Patch; also Splee. wot.
splenofus, a, um, full of Spleen, of a great Spleen.

spodium, ii, n. sooty dregs of drost in melting of brass. g.
Spoletium, a City of Umbria.
Spoletanus, a, um, of Spoleti.
Spoletinus, } um.
Spoliatus, i, m. he that receives the Spoil, or Stolen Goods.
Spoliarium, ii, n. a place where Robbery is committed; also a Tyeing-room to a Stage, the place where people undressed themselves before they went into the bath.
Spoliatio, onis, f. a spoiling, Robbing.
Spoliator, oris, m. } a spoiler, rob-
Spoliatrix, icis, f. } ber.
Spoliatorium, ii, the place where Spoils are taken or laid.
Spoliatus, a, um, Robbed, Deprived.
Spolio, are, to rob or Spoil, bereave, Disarm. * Spoliare vitem pampini, to prune off the Branches from the vine.
SPOLIUM, ii, n. [σπῶν] Spoil, Booty, Pillage, the Skin of a Beast.
 * Opima spolia, when one General strips another.
SPONDA, f, f. [a σπῶν, libo vel Heb. Saphan textit] a Bedstead, or Bed-side, that side where the man lay.
Spondus, } ei, m. a Spondeo, a
Spondeus, } Foot of two long Syl-
 lables. g.
Spondalium, } ii, n. a Hymn used
Spondaulium, } in Sacrifices.
Spondaula, arum, m. Organ-play-
 ers, or Waits.
SPONDEO, di, sum, [a σπῶν, a fœdus] a Promise, Allure, Be-
 troth.
Spondeum, ei, n. a Vessel used in Sacrifices. g.
Spondiacus, a, um, of a Spondeo. g.
Spondialia, Poems in Spondaick or Trochaic Verse.
Spondylis, is, f. a kind of Serpent. g.
Spondylium, ii, Cow-parasit.
Spondylus, i, m. a Joint in the back bone, the Spondils; also brass Counters. * Spondylus ostreorum, the flesh of Oysters.
Spongiator, oris, m. he that gets or uses Spunger.
SPONGIA, x, f. [σπῶν, σ] a Sponge; also the root of Sparage.
Spongio, are, to wipe with a sponge.
Spongiola, x, f. a little sponge; also a Mushroom, and a Spungy ball growing on sweet briar.
Spongiolus, a, um, spungy, like a sponge.
Spongites, x, m. a stone found in a sponge, or like a sponge. g.
 * Spons, Willingly, of ones own Accord, of ones self, or without any help.
Sponfa, x, f. [a spondeo] a Bride.
Sponsalia, orum, n. the Espousing or Betrothing before full Marriage.
Sponsalis, e, } of Marriage
Sponsalitus, a, um, } or a Pro-
 mise.
Sponso, onis, f. a Promise or Promising, a Wager; also the Stock in Cards. * Sponsonem augere, to me.
Sponso, are, to Betroth, Contract.
Sponsor, oris, m. a surety, he that Promises for another, he that Be-
 troths.

Sponsum, i, n. } *a Promising, a*
 Sponsus, ūs, m. } *Betrothing, a*
wager.
 Sponsus, a, um, (of Spondeor)
Promised, Betrothed.
 Sponsus, i, m. a Bridegroom, a
Spouse; also a Suitor.
 Spontalis, e, Willing, Voluntary.
 Spontaneus, a, um, Free of ones
self.

Sponre, ablat. f. [*Ewōmē*] of
 ones self. * Sponte meā, of my
 own accord, of my own free-will.
 * Arbor suae spontis, growing nat-
 urally.

Sponte, Adv. willingly, of ones own
 Accord, of Choice, Freely.

Sporades, certain Island of Carpa-
 thia scattered up and down.

Sporta, e, f. [*Σπορτή*] a Basket or
 Pannier.

† Sportarius, a, um, of a Basket.

Sportella, e, f. a little Basket.

† Sportellarius, ii, m. a Basket-
 bearer.

Sportula, e, f. a little Basket; also
 an Alms, Meat or Money given
 to the poor, a Lawyers Fee, a Gra-
 tuity.

Sporus, a young Man whom Nero
 endeavoured to turn into a Woman,
 calling him Sabina and Poppaea.

Sprētio, ōnis, f. a Despiser, Slight-
 ing, &c.

Sprētor, oris, m. a Despiser, Slight-
 er.

Sprētus, a, um, (of Spēnor) De-
 spised, Disdained.

Spuma, e, f. (a Spuo) Foam, Froth,
 or Scum; also Soap. * Agere spu-
 mas, to foam.

Spūmābundus, a, um, foaming
 much.

† Spūmātio, ōnis, f. a Foaming or
 taking off the Foam.

Spūmātorium, ii, n. a Scummer.

Spumatus, ūs, m. a Foaming, or
 casting of a Foam.

Spūmātus, a, um, Foamy, smeared
 with Foam.

Spumescere, ere, to grow Foamy.

Spūmeus, a, um, Foamy, or full of
 Foam. * Spūmeus color, a white
 colour like Foam.

Spumidus, a, um, Foamy, Frothy.

Spumifer, casting out Foam

Spumiger, a, um, } or Froth.

Spūmo, aue, to Foam or Froth.

Spūmōsus, a, um, full of Foam,
 Froth or Scum.

Spuo, ui, utum, [*Πρὸς ἅ Sono*] to
 spit, spit upon.

† Spurcāmen, inis, n. Filthiness.

Spurcē, Uncleanly, Filthily, Dirty-
 ly, Bloodily. * Spurcē in aliquem
 dicere, to bespatter a Person.

Spurcēdus, a, um, speaking Fil-
 thy, or Dishonestly.

Spurciffus, a, um, doing any Fil-
 thy or Dishonest thing.

Spurcitia, e, } Filthiness, Un-

Spurcitiis, e, f. } cleanness. * Spur-

Spurcitiā suam, Swines Dung.

Spurco, are, to Defile, make Filthy.

Spurcus, a, um, [*Πορὰς*] Fil-
 thy, Dishonest, Unclean, Bloody,
 Barren. * Iactari tempestate spurci-
 ficiā, to be tossed with a most ve-
 ment and rough tempest. * Spur-
 cum vinum, Wine mixed with
 Water.

Spūrius, a, um, [*Σπόρ*] Semen

Spurius, Counterfeit, Supposititious,
 Base-born.

Spurius, ril, m. a Bastard; also
 the name of several Men.

Spūtāmen, inis, n. Spitte.

Spūtālicus, a, um, to be spit at.

Spūtator, ōris, m. a frequent spit-
 ter.

Spūto, are, to spit often.

Sputum, i, n. spitte.

Sputus, ūs, m. a spitting.

S

Q

Squalens, ntis, Filthy, Debauched.

* Tunica auro squalens, a Coat of
 Male with Golden Scales. * Squa-
 lentia tela venenis, envenomed Ar-
 rows.

Squalentia, e, f. Filthiness.

Squaleo, ere, [*Ἀσπάζω*, vel ab
 Ἀσπάζω, doleo] to be Sluttish,
 Filthy, or out of fashion for want of
 Dressing; to be in Mourning or full
 of Weeds.

Squalide, Filthily, Unhandsomely.

Squaliditas, ūis, f. Filthiness.

Squalidus, a, um, } Filthy, Fowl,

Squalus, } Sluttish, Lean,

Unpleasant, Rough.

Squalor, ōris, m. Sluttishness, Fil-
 thiness, Deformity, a mourning
 condition.

Squalus, i, m. (q. Squalidus) a
 Ray or Skate.

† Squalus, a, um, Filthy, Fowl.

Squama, e, f. (a Scabo) the Scale
 of a Fish or Beast, the little Plates
 in a Coat of Mail. * Squama in
 oculis, the Cataract.

Squāmātim, adv. like Scales.

Squāmātus, a, um, Scaly.

Squamez, arum, f. the Scaus of the
 Skull about the Ears.

† Squameco, ere, to Scale.

Squameus, a, um, scaly.

Squāmiger, a, um, having scales.

† Squamo, are, to scale or bark.

Squāmōsus, a, um, full of scales.

* Squamofum pecus, Fish.

† Squarra, e, scurfiness, roughness.

Squarrosus, a, um, scurfy, rough.

Squātica, e, f. (a Squama vel
 Squalor) a Skate, Thornback.

Squatius, i, m. a Skate, [Fish].

Squilla, e, f. [*Σκίλλα*] a Sea-
 leak. * Squilla gibba, a Scrimp,
 or Prawn.

Squinanthus, i, m. [*Σκινόανθος*]
 the Squinant or Sweet Rush.

† Squinantia, e, f. the squinancy.

S

T

St. interject. (a Sono vel ab Heb.
Shatbak, siluit) St. be Quiet, Peace.

Stabiae, a City of Campania.

Stābilimen, inis, n. } a Stablisbing

Stābilimentum, i, n. } or Strengthen-

ing, a Stay, or Prop.

Stābilio, ire, to Strengthen, make
 stable or steadfast.

Stābilis, e, [a Sto] Stable, Firm,
 Sure. * Mala stabilia, firm Apples,
 not Wind-falls.

Stābilitas, ūis, f. Steadfastness,
 Firmness.

Stābilians, ntis, Abiding, Resting.

Stabulariae mulieres, Women that
 keep Victualling-houses.

Stābulārius, ii, m. an Ostler or Inn-
 keeper, a Keeper of Cattle in
 Stalls.

Stābilitatio, ōnis, f. a Stabling or
 Stalling of Beasts, a place for fol-
 ding of Cattle.

Stābulo, are, to put into a Stable;
 also to stand in a Stable.

Stābulor, ari, to be set up into a
 Stable.

Stābillum, i, n. [a Sto] a Stable,
 Stall, a Cattle house; also a place
 of Refuge, a Resting-place, Hive or
 Honey-comb; also Stews. * Sta-
 bula avia, Birds Nest.

Stachir, a River of Libya interior,

Stachys, yos, m. wild Corn, base
 Horse-bound, g.

Stactē, es, f. the Juice or Oil that
 sweats out of Cinnamon or Myrrh,
 being lanced.

Stactus, a, um, of the Oil of Myrrh.

Stadia, an ancient name of Rhodes.

Stādialis, e, of a Furlong.

Stadiodromus, i, m. a Race or a
 Racer, g.

† Stadiolum, i, n. a little Race.

Stadisia, a Town in Aethiopia, where
 Nilus falls with such a noise, that
 it makes the Inhabitants deaf.

Stadium, ii, n. [*στάδιον*] a
 Race for Men or Horses, a Fur-
 long.

Stagira, a Town in Macedonia, the

Stantira, a Country of Aristotle, cal-
 led from thence Stagiritia.

Stagnans, ntis, Standing still.

Stagno, are, to stand as Water in a
 pond, not to flow. * Agri stagnan-
 tur, the grounds stand
 with water. * Terra stagnata,
 Marsh Ground. * Tyberis plana
 urbis stagnaverat, Tyber had
 drowned the low places of the Ci-
 ty.

Stagnum, i, n. [a Sto] A Pond,
 Pool or standing Water; also the
 Sea or Ocean.

Stagonias, g. Frankincense suffered
 to issue forth to the full.

Stalagmium, ii, n. an Ear-ring.

Stalagmus, i, m. the purest Soce-
 makers Black; also an Ear-ring
 hanging like a drop of Water, g.

Staliochanus, a Haven of Gallia
 Narbonensis.

Stāmen inis, n. (a Sto) Cloth in the
 Loom or Frame, Thread or Yarn,
 Threads about Herbs, the Grain of
 Wood, a String (in Music).

Stamena, a City of the Chalybes.

† Stamina, um, n. upright Timbers
 on the inside.

† Staminarius, ii, n. a Spinner.

Stāmineus, a, um, of bred. * Sta-
 minea vena, a Grain of Wood like
 a Web of Cloth.

Stampe, Estampes in Gallia Celtica.

Stanacum, a City of Noricum.

Stannarius, a, um, of Tin-work.

Stannarius, ii, m. a Tin-man or
 Pewterer.

Stanneus, a, um, of Pewter or Tin.

Stanno, are, to cover with Tin.

Stannum, i, n. [a στένω fluo,
 or στενω durus] Tin or Pewter.

Stanos, a City of Macedonia.

Stans, ntis, (of sto) standing, quiet.

stao, a River of Media.

Stāpes, edis, m. a Stirrup.

Staphisidis, f. Stavei-Acre, or Lic-
 dane, g.

Staphoides, g. the Boat-like Bone
 next to the Ankle on the inside of
 the Foot.

Staphyle, es, f. the White Vine, g.

Staphylinus, i, a wild Parsnip or
 Carrot, g.

Staphylocendros, Bladder-nut.

staphylus, the Son of Silenus or
 Silenthus,

Silethius, who first mixed Wine and Water together, also a Historian, who wrote of Thebally and other things.
Staseas, a Platonic Philosopher of Naples.

Stasierates, an Artist of Alexandria in Favour with Alexander.

Stasie, a City of Persia.

Statiarius, a, um, firm, sure, not easily moved. * Pugna stataria, fighting at hand-blows or push of Pike.
 * **Stataria Comædia**, a Comedy that has taken very well.

Statellates, } a People of Liguria.

Statellientes, }

STATEK, eris, m. [*Ἰταρ*] a Grecian Coin weighing half an Ounce in value about half a Crown.
 * **Stater aureus**, about seventeen shillings.

Statera, æ, f. [*ἡ στατήρ*] a Goldsmiths Balance, a Balance whose Beams is unequally divided by the handle.

Staterius, a Roman in Cicero's time, Condemned for his foul reproachful Language.

Stathmus, i, m, a station, standing,

or resting-place, g.

Statice, æ, f. the Art of weighing in Scales; also the Herb sea-thrift, g.

Staticulum, i, n. a kind of Chariot,

a Horse-litter, a Statue, a stirrup.

Staticulus, i, m. a brawl or pace in dancing.

Stativus, a, um, of weighing, standing,

or causing to stand, g.

Statilica, a long-lived Woman in Seneca.

Statulicus, } Guardian-gods.

Statanus, }

Statim, adv. [a sto] presently, out of hand. * **Statim ut**, statim atque, as soon as ever.

Statim, constantly, firmly.

Statina, an Island and Waters in Campania, which happened by an Earthquake.

Statio, onis, f. a station, bidding-place

or staying, a harbour for Ships; also the Century or Guard. * In statione esse, to be upon the Watch.

* **Prima statione**, the ace point.

* **Comas in statione ponere**, to lay very hair in its proper place.

Stationalis, e, belonging to a station

or abiding. * **Stationales** [milites]

Soldiers upon their Watch, or lying in Garrisons. * **Stationales stellæ**,

Stars that appeared first at the rising and setting of the Sun.

Stationarius, a, um, upon the Watch

or in Garrison.

Stationarius, ii, m. a Sentinel, a

Stationer.

Stativa, orum, n. a Fort or Camp

pitched, the Leaguer of an Army

unoccupied.

Statiunculæ, æ, f. a resting-place.

Stativus, a, um, of a Fort, Garrison,

Camp, or Leaguer.

Stativus, a Comical Post called Cæ-

lulus.

Stativus Papinius, a Poet under Do-

mitian.

Statones, a People of Hetruria who

had good Wine called Statonienfe.

Stator, a Name of Jupiter, to whom

Romulus Built a Temple, because

calling upon him his Men rallied after

they were put to flight by the

Samnites.

Stator, oris, m. [a sista] a Serge-

ant or Pursuant. * **Statores**, a

standing Watch.

Statura, æ, f. [a sto] a Statue, an

Image of Wood, Stone or other metal.

Statuaria, æ, f. the Art of Casting

Images.

Statuarium, ii, n. a Road-lost or place

where Images stand.

Statuarius, a, um, of Carving or Cast-

ing Images.

Statuarius, ii, m. a Carver, Caster of

Images or Statues.

† **Statula**, æ, f. a little Image.

Statumen, inis, n. a post or prop.

* **Statumina navium**, the foot-okes

of Ships.

Statuminatus, a, um, under-propped.

Statumino, are, to under-prop, shore

up.

Statuo, ui, itum, to set up, Erect,

Appoint, Ordain, to Resolve. * De

se Statuere, to kill himself before

he be Condemned. * **Statuere apud**

animum, to determine with ones

self. * **Statuere statuam alicui**,

to Erect one a Monument. * **Sta-**

tuere capite aliquem in terram,

to dash ones Head against the

Ground.

Statura, æ, f. Stature, Proportion.

† **Staturosus**, a, um, very tall.

† **Staturosus**, a, um, about to Ap-

point.

Statrus, a, um, Firm, stable, standing,

sure, appointed, present. * **Status**

dies, a set day. * **Stata sacra**, un-

moveable Feasts. * **Stata forma**,

a well proportioned form. * **Si sta-**

tum non esset, if they appeared not.

Statūs, ūs, m. a State, Condition,

Habit, Gesture, Constitution. * **Sta-**

tus causæ, the main point in a

Cause. * **Status Cœli**, the tem-

per of the Air. * **Status vitæ**, a

Course of Life. * **Convertere de**

statu, to discompose.

Statutum, i, n. a Statute, an Ordina-

nance.

Statutus, a, um, [of statutor] Ap-

pointed, Ordained; also big of Sta-

ture, set up.

Statyelli, a People of Liguria.

Stavani, a People of Sarmatia Eu-

ropæa.

Staveni, a People of Asia.

Stauri, a People about the Hyrcan-

ian Sea.

Steatites, æ, m. a precious stone like

Tallow, g.

Steatoma, ātis, n. a kind of Impost-

ums containing matters like tallow, g.

Stēga, æ, f. a deck in a Ship, a story

in Building, g.

† **Stegnus**, a, um, sound, firm,

bound; also lean.

Stela, æ, f. a square or flat-sided

Pillar with an Inscription for a Mo-

numment, g.

Stelæ, a City of Crete.

Stelennus, a King of the Argives,

whom Danaus expelled.

Stelis, Missiletos of the Fir-trees, g.

STELLA, æ, f. [*ἡ ἀστὴρ*], vel a

ἀστὴρ splendore] a Star, an aspe-

ritish, a star-fish. * **Stella crinita**,

a Comet. * **Stella diurna**, the

Morning-star. * **Stella legumino-**

sa, Birds-foot. * **Septem stellæ**,

Charles's wain.

Stella Aruncius, a very Ingenious

Poet of Padua.

Frons stellans, a Face full of red

pimples.

Stellaria, æ, f. Star-wort.

stellaris, e, Starry.

Stellates ager, or campus, a very

Fruitful place in Campania.

Stellatio, onis, f. a blasting.

Stellatura, æ, f. an Allowance of

Victuals instead of Money.

Stellatus, a, um, Starry. * **Stella-**

tus Argus, ARGUS with his hundred

Eyes shining like so many Stars.

Stellifer, } Starry, and less-

Stelliger, a, um, } ing Stars.

† **Stellimicans**, ntis, shining with

Stars.

Stellio, onis, m. [a stella] an Evet,

a Creature like a Lizard, with the

back spotted, and as it were beset

with Stars; also a Tarentula.

Stellionatus, ūs, m. consenage in

Selling or Merchandize.

Stello, are, to twinkle or glister like

a Star; also to Envy.

Stellula, æ, f. a little Star.

Stemma, ātis, n. a Crown or Badge

of Honour, the Lineage of Ancestors,

Noble Birth or Pedegree; also a

Noble Ad or Pedegree, the Images

of our Ancestors, which the Romans

placed in their Porches, and carried

in Pomp at the Funeral of any of

their Family, g.

Stene deire, an Island in the Gulf

of Arabia.

Stentor, ōris, a Grecian, whose

Voice was louder than fifty Mens to-

gether.

Stenyclerus, a City of Messenia.

Stephanitæ vites, Vines tied to the

Props made like a Crown.

Stephanoplocos, a Garland-ma-

ker, g.

Stephanopolis, a City of Transyl-

vania, called by the Germans Cron-

stadt, and by the Hungarians Bras-

san.

Stephanopolis, a Woman that sells

Garlands, g.

Stephanus, i, m. a Garland or

Crown, g.

Stephanus, the Name of the fifth

Martyr, and several other Men.

Stercorarium, ii, n. a Dung-hill.

Stercorarius, a, um, belonging to

carrying out Dung.

Stercoratio, nis, f. a dunging.

Stercoratus, a, um, dunged.

Stercoreus, a, um, dirty.

Stercoreo, are, to Dung the Ground.

Stercorosus, a, um, full of Dung,

growing in Dung-hills.

† **Sterculinum**, i, n. a Dung-hill.

STERCUS, ōris, n. [*ἡ στερ*],

ἡ στερ] Dung, Compost, D-ust.

Stercutius, Saturn so called, because

he first found out the dunging of

Ground.

Stereometria, æ, f. the measuring

of Solid things, g.

Stereontium, the City Cassel in

Germany.

Stérilescō, ēre, to grow Barren.

STÉRILIS, e, [*ἡ στέρ*], vel a

στέρ] barren, Unfruit-

ful. * **Sterilis vacca**, a Barren

Cow. * **Sterilis manus**, an empty

hand. * **Sterilis pecunia**, Money

lying unimproved. * **Pax sterilis**,

a Peace of which there comes no

Profit or Advantage.

Stérilitas, ātis, f. Barrenness, empti-

ness. * **Sterilitas annonæ**, scarcity

of Victuals.

Stériliter, Barrenly, Emptily.

Sternax, acis, throwing down. * **Ster-**

nax

the Play took. * Stare in æquo
allicui, not to be beneath him. * Ne-
que ad huc stabat, nor was it yet
agreed on. * Ubi jus feterit,
when the juice began to thicken.
Stoa, æ, f. a Gallery, a Walk, g.
Stobæus, an ancient Author of choice
Greek Sentences, and two Books of
Eclogues, one of Physicks, and the
other of Ethics.
Stobi, a City of Macedonia.
Stoborrhum, a Promontory of Africa
propria.
Stobæus, es, f. Knap weed, g.
Stobæades, Islands of Gallia Nar-
bonensis, called also Ligustides.
Stochas, ædis, f. the Herb Storch-
bas, or French Lavender, g.
Stochas, like a Stoick.
Stoicæ, the Stoick Philosophers fol-
lowing Zeno, who held a Fatal ne-
cessity, freedom in Wise Men from
all Passions, &c.
Stoicus, a, um, of a Stoick, Stoical.
Stodis, an Island in the Persian sea,
rich in Pearls.
Stola, æ, f. any loose Garment, a
Widow's Gown, a long Robe, a Priest's
Gown, a Matron, g.
Stolatus, a, um, clad with a long
Robe, shame-fac'd, honest. * Sto-
lata mulier, a Lady with a long
train.
Stolidus, foolishly, fondly.
Stoliditas, ætis, f. Foolishness.
Stolus, a, um, [a stola vel stolo]
stolid, fond, stupid. * Mihi stoli-
do os sublinere, they wiped my
mouth like a silly Fellow as I was.
Stolis, ònis, m. [a στῆλαις mitto,
vel Heb. Sbatbal plantavit]
a shoot or young twig growing out of
the fork; also a Fool.
Stolis, are, to cloath with a long
Robe.
Stolis, a City of Thrace.
Stoma, a Marsh of Troas.
Stomaceæ, es, f. the Scurvy in the
Tutb, g.
Stomachabundus, a, um, dogged,
stubborn, surly.
Stomachicus, a, um, sick in the sto-
mach; also opening the stomach.
Stomachor, ari, to be angry or sul-
len, to bear a Grudge. * Id me-
cum stomachabar, that was the rea-
son why I was so vex'd, why my an-
ger was up.
Stomachosus, angrily, sullenly.
Stomachositas, ætis, f. Anger.
Stomachosus, a, um, angry, wrath-
ful, easily angry. * Literæ stoma-
chostores, a Letter somewhat ar-
ousing Anger.
Stomachus, i, m. [στῆμα] the
Stomach, the Meat-pipe; also
Anger, Indignation, Grudging.
* Id non est tui stomachi, that
does not please your Palate. * Sto-
macho tuo vivere, to live at his
own pleasure, not to be controuled.
* Mei stomachi hæc natura est,
this is my Temper or Disposition.
* Movere stomachum alicui, to
make one Angry.
Stomatichus, a, um, g. having a
sore or swelling in the mouth. * Me-
dicamenta stomatica, Medicines
good for a sore mouth.
Stomoma, ætis, n. Steel; also the
scabs falling from Brass in beat-
ing, g.
Stomonia, a City of Cappadocia.
Storax, ætis, m. a sweet Gum, g.

STÓREA, æ, f. [a στῆρα sterno] a
Mat or any Covering spread on the
Ground.
† Stóreo, are, to make Mats.
† Storeola, æ, f. a little Mat.
Storna, a City of India without
Ganges.
Straba, æ, f. a squint-ey'd Woman.
STRÁBO, ònis, [στραβόν] squint-
STRABUS, i, m. S eyed, or goggle-
ey'd.
Strabo, a Stoick Philosopher, born
at Amasia in Pontus, he wrote
seventeen Books of Geography, De-
dicated to Tiberius Cæsar.
Strages, is, f. [a sterno] a great
Slaughter or Killing of People.
* Quas strages dedit? what havoc
has he made? * Strages ædium,
the over-turning of Houses.
Stragona, a City of Germany called
Poznania.
Strāgila, æ, f. [a sterno] a Co-
Stragulum, i, n. S vering of a Bed
or any other thing, a Carpet, Horse-
cloaths; also striped Stuff for Co-
ver-lids.
† Strāgilātus, a, um, of divers co-
lours, striped.
Strāgilo, are, to deck with divers
Colours.
† Stragulus, i, m. a Cover-lid or
Carpet.
Strambæ, a City of Thrace.
Strāmen, inis, [a sterno] straw,
Stramentum, i, n. S litter, stubble.
† Strāmentitius, a, um, of straw or
litter. * Tectum stramentitium,
a Thatch'd House.
Strāmineus, a, um, of straw.
† Stramonium, ii, n. Thorn-apple.
Strangiliatio, ònis, f. [a strangling]
Strangulatus, ñs, m. S or choak-
ing. * Vulvæ strangulatus, the
Mother.
† Strangilātus, a, um, Strangled,
choaked.
STANGILO, are, [ετραγγιζω] to
strangle, choke, strifle, stop the
Breatb. * Strangulare divitias
in arca, to keep money boarded up.
* Strangulare voluptate, to sur-
feit in Delights.
Strangaria, æ, f. the Strangury or
difficulty of making water, g.
Strapellini, a People of Apulia.
Strāta, òrum, n. Bed-cloaths.
Stratagemā, atis, n. a Stratagem or
witty flight in Warfare, g.
Strategia, æ, f. a General's ship, g.
Stratēgus, i, m. the General of an
Army, the Master of a Feast, g.
Stratia, a City of Arcadia.
Stratiotes, is, m. a Soldier; also
the Herb Millefolium, g.
Stratioticus, a, um, Military, of
War or Soldiery, g.
Stratium, a City of Acarnania.
Stratius, one of Nestor's Sons. Also
a Surname of Jupiter in Caria.
Strato, a King of Sidon, who was
about to kill himself that he might
not fall into the Persians hands, but
being afraid, his Wife did it for
him.
Stratoecia, a City of Asia by Bo-
sphorus Cimmericus.
Stratonæ, a Disciple of Isocrates;
and several others.
Stratonia, a City of Macedonia,
Caria and Lydia.
Stratonice, the Wife of Eumenes,
King of Pergamus, and Mother of
Attalus, who succeeded him.

Stratonicea, a City of Macedonia,
called also Adrianopolis.
Stratoniceus, a Musician, who had in
his School the nine Muses, Apollo,
and two Scholars. Also a very rich
Man, Treasurer of Philip and A-
lexander, whose Name passed into a
Proverb.
Stratonis Insula, an Island in the
Gulf of Arabia.
Strātor, òris, m. a Quirry or Groom
that saddles the Horse.
Stratos, a City of Acarnania.
Stratum, i, n. a Bed, Couch, Cover-
lid, Horse-cloth, a paving or paved
street. * Surgere strato, to rise.
* Strata viarum, Causeys.
† Stratumino, are, to pave.
Strātūra, æ, f. a Paving or Pave-
ment. * Stratura equorum, Horse-
Furniture.
Strātus, a, um, [of sterno] srewed,
spread, paved, calm. * Equus
stratus, a Horse ready Bridled and
Saddled.
Strātus, ñs, m. a srewing.
Streblita, æ, f. a Tart.
Streblitarius, ii, m. a Pastry cook.
Strena, a City of Crete.
STRĒNA, æ, f. [a στῆρα] luxus]
a New Tears-Gift.
† Streno, are, to give a New Tears-
Gift.
† Strenōsus, a, um, full of New
Tears-Gifts.
Strēnue, Valiantly, Actively.
Strēnuitas, ætis, f. Valiantness,
Activeness, Activity, Manhood.
Strēnila, æ, f. a small New Tears-
Gift.
† Strēnuositas, ætis, f. Manhood,
Valour.
STRĒNUUS, a, um, uior, ius, [a στῆρα] Strong, Valiant,
Stout, Active, Nimble. * Strenua
mors, quick and sudden Death.
Strēperus, a, um, jarring, boarfe.
Strēpito, are, to mutter or make a
noise often.
Streptitus, i, and ñs, m. a noise,
muttering, rattling; Also a Train
or Retinue.
STRĒPO, ui, itum, [a στῆρα] ver-
to, vel a sono] to make a noise,
murmur, mutter, to ring.
Strepia, a City of Macedonia.
Strephiceros, Beasts half Wild,
and half Tame, g.
Stria, æ, f. [a stringo] a Robate
or small furrow made in stone or
Timber, a Chamfering or Channell-
ing, Rays or Beams which are those
plain spaces between the fluting.
Striatura, æ, f. a Channell or crease,
either Natural or in Carved work.
Striatus, a, um, Creased, Carved,
channelled, scollored. * Striata
frons, a wrinkled fore-head.
STRIBLIGO, inis, f. [a στῆρα] a
Sotecism, improper speak-
ing or writing.
Striblitæ, æ, f. a Tart. See Scri-
blitæ.
Stricta, æ, f. a close Coat.
Strictæ, S straightly, close. * Stri-
ctum, S am tondere, to shave
to the quick.
Strictivus, a, um, gathered with the
band.
Strictor, òris, m. a Gatherer, Crop-
per.
† Strictorium, ii, n. a Basket to
gather Fruit in.

Strictura, æ, f. *Smiths duct, the sparks flying from hot iron.*
Strictus, a, um, [of stringor] *Gathered, strained; freight, drawn, concise.* * **Strictæ mamillæ**, breasts laid out.

† **Striculus**, i, m. *a strippling.*
Strideo, ere, 2 to make a noise, gnash.
Strido, ere, 3 grind the Teeth.

Stridon, a City of upper Pannonia.
Stridor, oris, m. *a crashing noise, a screaming, gnashing, grinding, or creaking the Teeth.*

Stridile, screamingly.
Stridulus, a, um, *screaking, making a crashing noise.*

Striga, æ, f. [a stringo] *a row of things laid in Order, a long Team or train of Horses, an oblong Figure; Also a Witch.*

Strigatus, a, um, *more long than broad.*

STRIGIL, illis, m. 2 [Strigylis, vel Strigilis, is, t. 3 a stringo] *a Curry comb, a scraper to rub off the dirt in Baths; Also a Channel in Carved work, and a kind of Allom, a kind of long Vessel.*

† **Strigularius**, ii, m. *a Maker of Horse combs.*

† **Strigillatio**, oris, f. *a currying of Horses.*

† **Strigillator**, oris, m. *he that curries Horses.*

Strigillatilis, æ, f. *a little Curry-comb or Scraper.*

† **Strigillo**, are, to strain, wring; press, to point the Face.

† **Strigillo**, are, to Curry, rub down.

Strigulum, ii, n. [a stringo] *a Spanish Garment.*

Strigmentum, i, n. *parings, scrapings, the dirt scraped off in the Bath.*

strigo, are, [a striga] *to rest or breathe between whiles.*

† **Strigo**, oris, m. *a strong and well-set Man.*

Strigonium, a City of Hungary.

Strigofus, a, um, *Lean, tank, thin.*

* **Orator strigosus**, a barren empty Orator.

Strigulia, Chepstow in Wales against Bristol.

STRINGO, nxi, nctum, [Strigylis, Strigylis] *to strain, wring, press, to strike, race, or wound.* * **Stringere** enssem, to draw a Sword.

* **Olivas stringere**, to strip Olives.

* **Stringi gelu**, to be frozen.

* **Stringere corpus**, to scrape the Body.

Stringor, oris, m. *a slight touching, a chiding cold.*

Strio, are, [a stringo] *to chamfer, or make long furrows in Stone or Timber.* * **Striant boves**, the Oxen make balks.

STRIX, igris, f. [Strigis] *a screech-Owl, a Hag, bewitching Children, a Goblin; Also flutings in a Pillar.* * **Striges**, Weeds.

† **Strobilina resina**, Resin dropping from the Pitch-tree or Fir-tree.

Strobilus, i, m. *a Pine-apple, an Artichoke, a Whirl-wind.*

Strobus, a City of Macedonia.

Strobus, i, m. *a Tree of which Perfumes are made, &c.*

Stroe, a City of Libya.

Strogola, a City of Lydia.

Strōma, ātis, n. *a Coverlet, Curtains, Hanging, &c.*

Strombus, i, m. *a Sea shell-fish having a King whom they follow, &c.*

Strongyle, an Island in the Tyrrhene Sea, not far from Sicily, whose Inhabitants could foretell by the smoke what Wind would blow three days after, whence Æolus who Reigned there was called King of the Wind; Also an Island in the Egean Sea, called Naxos.

Strongylum, a Castle at Constantinople.

Strongylus, a Mountain of Carmania.

Strophæ, æ, f. *a shift, querk, a wile or fraudulent device; also a Song to the Harp, &c.*

Strophades, two Islands in the Ionian Sea, called also Plotæ.

Strophas, adis, g. *a sudden turn or whirling.*

Stropharius, ii, m. *he that makes Garlands or Womens Neck-cloths.*

Stropholum, i, n. *a little Choplet or Gorget.*

Strophium, ii, n. [Strōphion] *a Neck-cloth or Stomacher; Also a Garland or Crown.*

Strophius, a King of Phocis, the Father of Pylades.

† **Strophulus**, i, m. *red Gum, a distemper in Children.*

Strōphus, i, m. *the belly-ach, wringing or Gripping of the belly; Also a Purse-string, &c.*

Stroppus, i, m. [Strōphos] *a Priest's Mitre; also the string of an Harp, a Belt.*

Stropus, i, m. *a Garland. See strupus.*

Structilis, e, [a struo] *Built or made up of divers parts.*

Structio, oris, f. *a Building.*

Structor, oris, m. *a Builder, Carpenter, or Mason.* * **Structor capillaturæ**, a Perwig-maker.

* **Structor annonæ**, a Caterer or Purveyor. * **Structor mensæ**, a Sewer or Carver.

Structorius, a, um, *of a Builder or Carver.*

Structura, æ, f. *a Building, Edifice, a setting things in Order.*

* **Structura verborum**, an Orderly placing of Words.

Structus, a, um, [of struo] *Builded, set in order, Compacted.*

† **Struccula**, æ, f. *a little Pile of Wood.*

Strues, is, f. *a Wood, stack or Pile, a Heap; also a Cake offered in Heaten Sacrifice.*

† **Struix**, itis, f. *a heap, piling up.*

* **Struices patinariæ**, Dishes of Meat heaped up.

STRŪMA, æ, f. [a ruma, vel Strōma stratum sc. gutturi] *the Kings Evil, the Scrofula, a Wen, a swelling, a lump of flesh under the Throat, the wattles or waddler.*

* **Strumum**, i, n. *a Medicine for the Kings-evil.*

STRUO, xi, ctum, [a Strōphos sternō vel Strōphos firmum reddo] *to Build, to Pile, to set in Order.*

* **Struere aciem**, to draw up an Army. * **Struere dolos**, or infidias, to work Treachery. * **Struere consilia**, to advise what course to take.

Struppus, i, 2 m. [Strōphos] *a Chaplet.*

Strupus, i, 3 let for the beads of Images in Temples, the string of an Oar.

Struthia, a City in Phrygia.

Struthia mala, Quince pears, g.

Struthio, oris, m. *3 an Stridge.*

Struthium, ii, n. *Fullers-herb or Weed, &c.*

Strybia, an Island of the Sporades.

Strychius, i, m. *Nightshade or Winter-cherry, &c.*

Stryme, an Island in the Egean Sea.

Strymon, a River of Macedonia.

Strymonius, a, um, 3 of Strymon.

STŪDEO, ere, [a Strōdo festino] *to study, to endeavour, follow diligently, to respect to mind or attend.*

* **Studere somno**, to give ones self to sleep. * **Novis rebus studere** to plot Innovations in the State.

* **Qui te nec amet nec studeatui**, who neither loves you nor respects you. * **Studere homini**, to take ones part. * **Studere hominem**, to observe and humour one.

* **Omnes mulieres æque student**, all women like and dislike the same things.

Stūdētūr, [ab illis] *they endeavour.*

Stūdiosē, *studiously, diligently, eagerly, laboriously, violently.*

Stūdiosus, a, um, ior, ius, *studious, given to Study, laborious, diligent, affectionate towards.* * **Nobilitatis stūdiosus**, favouring Nobility.

Stūdium, ii, n. *Study, care, desire, diligence, eagerness, love, observance.*

* **Studium partium**, the earnest affection of Parties engaged. * **Quæ studium est adversari viris**, they are as wantonly bent to cross and thwart their Husbands.

* **Studium tuum erga me**, the good will and affection you bear towards me.

Stuferus, i, m. [Belg] *a Dutch Stiver, a Penny.*

Stuinus, a City of Liguria.

Stulpini, a People of Liburnia.

Stultē, *Foolishly, Fondly.*

Stultiloquentia, æ, f. 3 *foolish talk.*

Stultiloquum, ii, n. 3 *foolish talk.*

Stultiloquus, a, um, *talking foolishly.*

Stultitia, æ, f. *Foolishness, Folly.*

† **Stultitidus**, a, um, *foolishly desiring to see what is not to be seen.*

Stultulus, a, um, *stupid, foolish.*

Stultus, ior, ius, *[a stolo vel stolidus] Foolish, a Fool.*

* **Stultorum omnia sunt plena**, Fool swarms every where.

Stūpa, 2 [Strōpa. Strōpa] *coarse Flax, Tow.*

Stuppa, æ, f. 3 *coarse Flax, Tow.*

Stuparius, a, um, *of or for dressing of Tow.*

* **Stuparius malleus**, Beetle to beat Hemp.

Stupefacio, eci, actum, *to astonish.*

* **Dentes stupefacere**, to set the Teeth on edge.

Stūpēfactio, oris, f. *an astonishing.*

Stupefactor, oris, m. *an Astonisher.*

Stūpēfactus, a, um, *Astonished.*

Stupeho, ieri, *to be Astonished or amazed, to be set on edge.*

Stūpens, ntis, *astonished.* * **Vinum stupens**, dead Wine.

STŪPEO, ere, [Strōpa vel a Strōpe] *stipes] to be astonished or amazed, to admire with Astonishment.*

* **Stupere rem aliquam**, to be

hold a thing with Amaze-ment.
 Stupefacto, ere, to become astonished.
 Stupeus, a, um, made of Hurd or
 Tw, Hempen. * Stupea vincola,
 Raper.
 Stupiditas, atis, f. dulness, beavi-
 ness.
 Stupidus, a, um, Astonished, Dull,
 senseless, blockish.
 Stupor, oris, m. Amaze-ment, won-
 der, dulness, unsensibleness. * Stupor-
 dentium, the Teeths being set
 on edge.
 Stuporatio, onis, f. an Astonish-
 ing.
 Stupratiō, onis, f. Ravishing.
 Stuprator, onis, m. a Ravisher,
 Whore-master.
 Stupratus, a, um, Ravished.
 Stuprè, dishonestly, shamefully.
 Stupri quaestura, æ, f. a Baud
 Stupro, arc, to deflower, ravish, com-
 mit Adultery.
 Stuprosus, a, um, Adulterous, Who-
 ring.
 STUPRUM, i, n. [à xrw tenti-
 gine laboro] a Rape, Adultery
 Whoredom, Filthiness, Shame, Dis-
 grace. * Stupri arbiter, a Pimp.
 Stupula, æ, f. a little Tow or
 Hurd.
 Stura, two Rivers of Gallia Subal-
 pina.
 Sturii, a People and City of Frisia.
 Sturion, onis, m. [à stiria] a Stur-
 ion.
 Sturionarium, ii, n. a Keg of
 Sturgeon.
 Sturium, an Island of Gallia Nar-
 bonensis.
 Sturni, a People of Sarmatia Euro-
 pa.
 Sturnini, a People of Calabria.
 Sturninus, a, um, of or like a sturn.
 STURNUS, i, m. [à xrw] a sturn or
 starling.
 Stygius, a, um, of the River Styx,
 or Hell, Infernal, Devilish.
 Styliagium, a City of Triphyllia.
 Stylobates, æ, m. the Pedestal of a
 Pillar, g.
 STYLUS, i, m. [à xrw] the pin
 of a Table book, a Bodkin, a stile or
 manner of Writing; Also a sharp
 peg of Wood, and the stock or stem of
 a Tree which puts up from the root,
 a Pillar. * Stylum vertere, to
 set out what one had writ.
 Stymbra, a City of Greece
 Stymina, atis, the gross or thick
 matter of an Ointment, the drag-
 remaining after straining, g.
 Stympia, a Mountain of Epirus.
 Stympalia, a Country of Mace-
 donia.
 Stympalis, a very high Mountain
 of Peloponnesus in Arcadia.
 Stympathus, a Lake and River of
 Stympalis. * the Argives, from
 whence those Birds are called Stym-
 phalides, which are said to have
 been so big, that they shadowed the
 Sun-beams, and wasted all Arcadia.
 Still Hercules drove them away with
 the noise of a brazen rattle.
 Stypteria, æ, f. Atom, g.
 Stypticus, a, um, of a binding Vir-
 tue, Astringent, Coctive, g.
 Styra, a City of Eubœa.
 Styrtacium, a Mountain of Crete.
 Styrtacites, Apollo so called.
 Stytrax, acis, f. and m. the Tree
 which yields the Gum Storax, g.
 Styri, a People of Greece.

Styx, ygis, a Poisonous Fountain of
 Arcadia, feigned to be a River of
 Hell, by which the Gods swore.

S U

Suada, æ, the Goddess or Power of
 Persuasion.
 Suadela, f. a Persuasion.
 SUADEO, si, sum, [à suavis] to
 Persuade, Counsel, put one upon
 any Business. * Suadere legem, to
 move the People to make a Law.
 Suaderur, Folks persuaded.
 Suagela, a City of Caria, where their
 Kings were buried.
 Sualternicum, ci, n, a kind of
 Amber.
 Suamet, [à suus] of his own.
 Suana, a City of Hetruria.
 Suanetes, } a People of Rhætia.
 Suanitæ, }
 Suani, a People of Colchis abound-
 ing in Gold.
 Suapte, [à suus] of his or their own
 accord.
 Suardones, a People of Germany.
 Suarium, ii, n. a Hog stie.
 Suarius, a, um, [à sus] of Swine.
 Suarius negotiator, a Pig-job-
 ber.
 Suarius, ii, n. a Swine herd.
 Suasibilis, e, which may be persua-
 ded.
 Suasibiliter, adv. persuasively.
 Suasio, onis, f. } Persuasion, Allu-
 suafus, us, m. } ring.
 Suasor, oris, m. a persuader, a
 Counsellor.
 Suasorius, a, um, serving to Per-
 suade. * Suasorium genus causa,
 an adhortatory State. * Suasoria
 [oratio] a Persuasion.
 Suasum, i, n. a smoky colour.
 Suasus color, [à xrw, vel à suus]
 a Natural dun, &c. a brown, fat-
 low, tawny, or russet colour.
 Suatim, adv. like a Sow or Swine.
 Suavè, sweetly, pleasantly.
 Suaviatio, onis, f. a kissing.
 Suaviator, oris, m. a Kisser.
 Suavidicus, a, um, } Fair spoken.
 Suaviloquens, } speaking
 Suaviloquus, } sweetly or
 pleasantly, facetious.
 Suaviloquentia, æ, f. } Fair and
 Suaviloquium, ii, n. } sweet speech.
 Suavio, are, } to kiss, to fall on the
 Suavior, ari, } Neck.
 Suavio, onis, m. a wanton kisser, a
 Sweet-heart.
 Suavolium, i, n. a little Kiss or
 Sweet heart.
 SUAVIS, e, [à xrw] sweet, plea-
 sant, acceptable to the smell, touch,
 or fancy. * Homo suavis, a Man
 of delightful Converse.
 Suavitas, atis, } Sweetness, plea-
 suavitudo, inis, f. } santness.
 Suaviter, sweetly, pleasantly.
 Suavium, ii, n. a kiss. * Meum
 suavium, my dear, my honey.
 SUB, præp. [à xrw] under. * Sub
 lucem, about day break. * Sub
 noctem, towards Night. * Sub
 leges pacis, on Articles of Peace.
 * Sub jugum mitti, to be made to
 lay down their Arms and pass
 through the Gallows. * Sub
 conditione, upon Condition. * Sub
 iudice, depending, under the Jud-
 ge's bearing. * Sub nocte, in the
 Night. * Sub Templo, nigh the
 Church. * Sub oculis, before the

Eyes. * Sub dio, in the open Air.
 * Sub sole, in the Sun. * Sub
 manu, at hand. * Sub umbrâ,
 under pretence or colour. * Quo
 deinde sub ipso, just next after
 whom. * Sub corona venire, to
 be Sold wearing a Garland as
 Slaves.
 Sub, i. e. Sursum--[ab 'Trop su-
 pra]--up,--on end.
 Subabsurdè, somewhat incongru-
 ously.
 Subabsurdus, a, um, somewhat
 strange and against Reason.
 Subaccusò, arc, to accuse or blame
 lightly, secretly or by consequence.
 Subacerbus, a, um, somewhat bitter
 and sharp.
 Subacide, } somewhat sharply.
 Subacidule, }
 Subacidulus, a, um, somewhat tart-
 ish.
 Subacidus, a, um, somewhat sharp
 or sour.
 Subacris, e, somewhat sharp.
 Subacriter, adv. somewhat sharply.
 Subactarius, ii, m. a Currier.
 Subactio, onis, f. a compelling, for-
 cing, bringing under Exercise, a
 Tilling.
 Subactor, oris, m. a Compeller, Sub-
 duer.
 Subactus, a, um, [of subigor] sub-
 dued, compelled. * Solum subactum,
 Ground well Tilled. * Ingenium
 subactum, a Wit improved and
 polished by Study and Exercise.
 Subactus, us, m. a working or knead-
 ing.
 Subadiva, æ, m. an under helper.
 Subager, ra, um, somewhat sick.
 Subager, sickly, hardly.
 Subæratus, a, um, having Copper
 under better metal, * Subæratum
 aurum, counterfeit Gold, a Hypo-
 crite.
 Subæro, arc, to mingle with Brass
 underneath.
 Subagitatio, onis, f. a secret flat-
 tering.
 Subagitatix, icis, f. she that trou-
 bles; a wanton Wench's bandling of
 Reus.
 Subägito, are, to grope, be busy
 about, to have to do with. * Sub-
 agitare dictis, to flatter.
 Subagrestis, e, somewhat clownish.
 Subälaris, e, under the Wings or
 Arm-pits. * Plumæ subalares,
 Plumes or Cushions to lean on.
 Subalbico, arc, to be somewhat
 white.
 Subalbicus, a, um, whitish.
 Subalpinus, a, um, under the Alps.
 Subalternatim, adv. successively, by
 turns.
 Subalternatio, onis, f. Succession.
 Subalternator, oris, m. a Succeder
 in course.
 Subalterno, are, to succeed in course.
 Subamare, somewhat bitterly.
 Subamaro, arc, to make bitterish.
 Subannülatus, a, um, put as it
 were in Rings.
 Subaquaneus, a, um, lying under
 water.
 Subaquillus, a, um, brownish.
 Subaratio, onis, f. a ploughing of
 Ground beneath.
 Subarator, oris, m. a plougher up
 of the Ground below.
 Subæreo, ere, to be somewhat
 dry.

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† subarefco, ere, to become somewhat dry.
 Subargutus, are, to be somewhat subtil.
 Subargutus, a, um, somewhat subtil or dry.
 Subaride, somewhat drily.
 Subaridus, a, um, somewhat dry.
 Subarmilla, um, n. Cloaths under Mens armour.
 Subaro, are, to plough or till up the Ground under.
 Subarrogans, ntis, Somewhat proud or big minded.
 Subarroganter, adv. Somewhat proudly.
 † Subasper, a, um, Somewhat rough.
 † Subasperatio, onis, f. an angering.
 Subassentientis, tis, yielding or agreeing unto. * Subassentientibus humeris, with some help of the shoulders.
 Subater, ra, um, Somewhat black.
 Subatrii, a, People of Germany.
 Subatus, as, m. 2 the Grunting of a Subatio, onis, f. 3 Sow desiring to go to Hog. See Subo.
 † Subatus, a, n. granting for the bear.
 Subaudio, ire, to hear or understand a little; also to listen.
 † Subauditus, as, m. an over-hearing.
 Subaufcultatio, onis, f. a Listening.
 Subaufcultator, oris, m. a Listener.
 Subaufcultus, are, to Listen, Over-hear, to hear by the by.
 Subbalbe, Somewhat hammeringly.
 Subbasticianus, a, um, walking under Piazza's.
 Subbibbo, ere, To drink somewhat freely, to get a cup too much.
 † Subbibus, a, um, hammering a little.
 Subblandior, iri, to flatter a little.
 Subcæruleus, a, um, 3 Bluish.
 † Subcælidus, a, um, somewhat warm.
 Subcandefco, ere, to be somewhat angry.
 Subcandidus, a, um, Whitish.
 Subcardilagineus, a, um, under the Griffin.
 Subcavus, a, um, hollow underneath.
 Subcenturio, onis, m. a Lieutenant in a Captains place.
 Subcerniculum, i, n. a Meal-sieve.
 Subcerno, ere, to sift Meal.
 † Subcinerus, a, um, Somewhat Ashy or Ash-coloured.
 Subcineritius panis, Bread baked on the Ashes or Hearth.
 Subcingo, ere, to undergird, to fortify.
 Subcingulum, i, n. a Girdle or Belt.
 Subcoactus, a, um, slightly thickened, or wrought as felt.
 Subcæno, are, to make a short supper.
 Subcontumeliosus, with secret or little Scorn.
 Subcontumeliosus, a, um, Secretly or somewhat reproachful.
 Suberisus, a, um, having the Hair somewhat frizled.
 Suberidesco, ere, to become raw.
 Suberidus, a, um, somewhat raw.
 Suberuentus, a, um, somewhat bloody.
 † Subernatio, onis, f. a Charge under another.
 Subcurator, oris, m. his deputy or mate that is set over some special Charge.
 Subcurvus, a, um, somewhat crooked.
 † Subcusso, are, to shake under.
 Subcutissus, odis, m. an under keeper.
 Subcutaneus, a, um, 2 under the
 † Subcus, uris, 3 Skin.
 * Morbus subcutaneus, the dropsie.
 Subdebilitatus, a, um, somewhat weakened.

† Subdelēgo, are, to substitute another in ones room.
 Subdiaconatus, as, m. a Subdiaconship.
 Subdiacenus, i, m. a Subdiacon.
 Subdecanus, i, m. a Subdecane.
 Subdiale, is, n. an open Place to walk in.
 Subdialu, e, in the open Air.
 Subdifficilis, e, somewhat difficult.
 Subdiffido, ere, to distrust a little.
 † Subdio, in the open Air.
 Subdihincio, onis, f. an under Division.
 Subdititius, 2a, um, Falsly put in.
 Subditivus, 3, head of the true, Fosted in, Counterfeit. * Pannus subditivus, lining for a Garment.
 * Subditiva secreta, Allegorical Myseries.
 † Subdito, are, to give or administer.
 Subditus, a, um, Subjeft, counter-fait, suborned.
 † Subditus, i, m. a Changeling.
 Subdiu, adv. in the Day-time.
 Subdival, alis, n. an open Court in a House.
 Subdivalis, e, lying open.
 Subdivum, i, n. [a dum] Brightness, clearness of Weather.
 Subdo, didi, itum, to Put under, substitute, to endanger. * Subdere reum, to accuse one falsly. * Subdere puerum, to change a Child.
 * Equo subdere calcaria, to clasp spurs to a horse. * Ignem et materiam seditioni subdere, to promote Sedition.
 Subdoceo, ere, to teach in the Masters head, to teach a little now and then at pleasure or leisure.
 Subdoctor, oris, m. an Under-teacher or Usher.
 Subdoctus, a, um, somewhat learned.
 Subdole, Craftily, deceitfully.
 Subdulus, a, um, Crafty, deceitful, with covered Subtlety.
 Subdolo, are, to tame, bring under.
 Subdubitator, oris, m. he that doubts a little.
 Subdubito, are, to doubt a little.
 † Subdubius, a, um, somewhat in doubt.
 Subdūco, xi, tum, to take or draw away, fetch off, bring ashore. * Subducere rationem or calculum, to make up an Account or Reasoning.
 * Vultum subducere, to bend the brow. * Subducere se, to withdraw.
 * Subducere morti, to save ones life. * Surfum aquam subducere, to draw up water. * Subducere animam, to fetch ones breath. * Subducere aliquem dictis, to chawse.
 Subductarius, a, um, which is to draw up any thing. * Funis subductarius, the rope of a Crane.
 Subductio, onis, f. an Accounting, reckoning, an abatement, a purging.
 Subdoctor, oris, m. a Withdrawer.
 Subductus, a, um, [of subductor] Withdrawn. * Vultus subductus, a frowning Countenance.
 Subdulcesco, ere, to grow sweetish.
 Subdulcis, e, somewhat sweet.
 Subdurnatio, onis, f. a little Hardening.
 Subdurnator, oris, m. a Hardener.
 † Subdūro, are, to make a little bard.
 Sibho, edi, esum, to eat under.
 Sibho, ire, to go under, to undergo.
 * Subire ad murum, to approach under Defence close to the Wall.
 * Subire aleam or periculum, to

run a hazard. * Subire mucronem dextræ plagam ferentis, to clasp ones Rapier under the Hand of one making a Pass. * Subire loquentem, to reply on one speaking.
 * Subire onus or oneri, to take up a Burden. * Auxilio subire, to comes to ones aid. * Subire portum, to enter into harbour. * Herba subeunt, Weeds come up under death. * Juventus fugit, senectus subit, Youth hastes away, Old Age comes in the room. * Primæ legioni tertia subit, the third Legion relieved the first. * Subit me imago, the Fancy rises in my Mind.
 * Subundus est judex, you must insinuate into the Judge.
 SUBER, eris, n. [a Zoon cortex] Cork, the thick Bark of a Tree; also the swelling of a file.
 Subereus, a, um, of Cork.
 † Suberies, icl, f. Cork, matter for Cork, a Cork-tree.
 Suberigo, ere, to raise up.
 † Suberrans, ntis, Running under.
 Suberratio, onis, f. a Wandering under or a little.
 Suberro, are, to err a little. * Suberrare montibus, to wander beneath the Mountains.
 Subex, icis, m. and f. [a subeo vel subicio] a Subjeft, a Person or Thing put under another. * Subexpedaneus, a Stirrup. * Subex forarius, an Andiron.
 Subservefactus, a, um, a little warmed.
 Subserveffio, ieri, to be warmed a little.
 † Subserveffo, ere, to grow warm.
 Subserveffus, a, um, somewhat hot.
 Subfibulatus, a, um, Buttoned underneath.
 † Subfibulo, are, to button or tie underneath.
 † Subfibulum, i, n. a long square Ornament for the vestal Virgins beads; also a Tach.
 † Subflavus, a, um, Tellowish.
 Subfrigide, somewhat coldly.
 Subfrigidus, a, um, cool.
 † Subfulgidus, a, um, somewhat bright.
 Subfundo, ere, to make ashamed.
 Subfusculus, 2 a, um, somewhat brown.
 Subfuscus, 3 brown.
 Subgrandis, e, pretty large.
 Subgravis, e, pretty strong [of smell].
 Subgrunda, 2, f. [a sub & gero] the House-eaves.
 Subgrundatio, onis, f. a letting out of Rafters, a making of House-eaves.
 Subgrundia, orum, n. the House-eaves.
 † Subgutto, are, to drop often.
 † Subhasto, are, to proclaim open sale in time of War.
 Subhastor, ari, to be sold in Port-sale.
 Subhorridus, a, um, somewhat rough or horrid to behold, a little overrun with Hair or Weeds.
 Subhumidus, a, um, somewhat moist.
 Subi, a River in Spain.
 Subiaceo, ere, to lie under, to be subjeft.
 Subiactio, 2 are, to throw up a little.
 Subiecto, 3 height, to put often under.
 † Subicito, 2 are, to carry upon or
 † Subigito, 3 lay under, to lie often with a Woman.

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† Subiculum, i. n. *that which is at ways under.* * Flagit subiculum, a whipping stock.
 Subjecta, æ, f. *the Basis of an Engraving, the carriage of an Ordinance.*
 Subjecte, *Submissively, humbly.*
 Subjectio, ñis, f. *a Representation or lively Description, a Falsification.* Subjection.
 Subjector, ñis, m. *an Impostor, a Deceiver.*
 Subjectum, i, n. *the Subject.*
 Subjectus, a, um, [of Subjicior] *Subject, put or lying under.* * Subjicior invidiæ, *more exposed to Envy.*
 Subjectus, ñis, m. *a putting under or instead of another.*
 † Subigatrix, icis, f. *a Confrainer.*
 Subigo, egi, actum, [of Sub and ago] *to Compel, Constrain or drive forward, to Tame or Subdue, to Till, to Lie with, to Knead, to Heave up, to Rub, make Mortar, to Whet.*
 * Subigere ratem conto, *to Row with a Boat-pole.*
 Subicere, eci, actum, [of Sub and facio] *to subject, subdue, put under or in the place of another, to Add, to fill, to suborn, to set up.* * Subjicere rem alicui, *to mind one of a thing privately.* * Subjicere præconi, *to have a thing cried.* * Corpora salu subiciunt in equos. *they sling themselves on Horseback.*
 * Subjicere odio civium, *to cause one to be hated by the Citizens.*
 * Huic verbo duas res subiciunt, *they give this word a twofold Acceptation.* * Subjicere testamenta *to forge Wills.*
 Subimpero, are, *to Intervent somewhat.*
 Subimpudens, ntis, *somewhat bold and saucy.*
 Subimphidenter, *somewhat boldly.*
 Subimpudicus, a, um, *somewhat bold.*
 Subin, adv. *Immediately after.*
 Subinano, ire, *to empty a little.*
 Subinanis, e. *somewhat empty, vain, of no great Weight.*
 Subinde, adv. *Then, presently after now and then, ever and anon.*
 Subinfere, erre, *to bring in secretly, under hand.*
 Subinquo, ere, *to flow in or under.*
 Subinse, *somewhat unfavourably or foolishly.*
 Subinsultus, a, um, *somewhat foolish or unfavourably.*
 Subintelligo, ere, *to Understand.*
 Subintro, are, *to Enter into.*
 Subintroco, ire, *to enter privately.*
 Subinvideo, ere, *to envy somewhat or have a little Grudge.*
 Subinvidiosus, a, um, *somewhat envious.*
 Subinvitus, a, um, *somewhat hated.*
 Subinvito, are, *to invite secretly.*
 Subinvitus, a, um, *somewhat against his Will.*
 Subirascor, sci, *to be somewhat angry.*
 Subirātē, *somewhat angrily.*
 Subiratus, a, um, *somewhat angry.*
 Subitis, is, f. *a Bird that breaks the Eagles Eggs, a Spight.*
 Subitaneus, a, um, *Hasty, sudden.*
 Subitarius, *taken along with one in haste.* * Subitaneus imber. *a Shower that overtakes one.* * Subitarii milites, *new Levies raised in a sudden.*

Subitō, adv. *Suddenly or hastily.*
 Subitus, a, um, [a subeo] *Hasty, sudden.* * Si tibi nihil est subiti, *if you have no urgent business.*
 Subjūgatio, ñis, f. *a Subduing.*
 Subjūgator, ñis, m. *a Subduer.*
 Subjūgatus, a, um, *Subdued.*
 Subjūgis, e, *Unaccustomed to the Yoke.*
 Subjūgium, ii, n. *the Band fastening the Yoke about the Neck.*
 Subjūgo, are, *to bring under the Yoke.*
 * Subjūgere hostes, *to make the Enemy lay down their Arms and pass under the Gallows.*
 Subjunctio, ñis, f. *a joining unto or under.*
 Subjunctivus, a, um, *Subjunctive.*
 Subjunctus, a, um, *Put to or under.*
 Subjungo, nxi, nctum, *to join, cast, or put to, to bring under.*
 † Subjūx, *under the Yoke.*
 † Subjūx, ñis, *under the Yoke.*
 Sublabor, psus, sum, bi, *to slip and slide by little and little, to decay, ebb.*
 † Sublabor, are, *to put under the Lip.*
 Sublātē, *baughtily proud.* * Sublātē de se dicere, *to speak highly in ones own Commendation.*
 Sublātē, ere, *to lurk under something.*
 Sublatio, ñis, f. *a Taking away.*
 * Sublatio animi, *Haughtiness of Mind.*
 Sublātus, a, um, [of sustollor] *Lifted up, lofty, taken away.* * Sublatis dolis, *in sober sadness, in good earnest.*
 Sublaviō, a City of Noricum.
 Sublato, are, [a lacto] *to stroke, to deceive.*
 Sublectus, a, um, *Chosen.* * Vinum sublectum, *small Wine.* * Fides sublectior, *less Credit.*
 Sublego, are, *to appoint, depute or set in anothers place.*
 Sublego, egi, ctū, *to steal, to scrape things together like a Thief, to choose or substitute, to read lightly over.*
 * Sublegere literas, *to glance the Eye upon the Paper without being seen to read.* * Sublegere sermonem, *to overbear a Discourse.* * Sublegere carmina, *to fish or prig anothers verses.*
 Sublestus, a, um, [a læto] *usu de tritus* *Frail, weak, light, thin, cracked.* * Sublesta fide homo, *a Person very little to be trusted.*
 Sublevatio, ñis, f. *an Assisting, a Lifting up.*
 Sublevator, ñis, m. *a Helper.*
 Sublervo, are, *to lift up, to help, to succour.* * Testimonio aliquem sublevare, *to speak in ones behalf.*
 Sublica, æ, f. [Vell. vel ab sublicium, ii, n.] *ant. liquus* *a Pile driven into the Ground for building Bridges, &c.*
 Sublicius, a, um, *set upon Piles.*
 Sublicius pons, *a Bridge at Rome, called afterwards Æmilius.*
 † Sublicus, *a, um, Set upon*
 † Subliquus, *Piles.*
 Sublido, ere, [a lædo] *to bit softly or underneath.*
 Subligaculum, i, n. *a Pair of Drawers or Breaches; also the Rib of a Ship.*
 † Subligamentum, i, n. *the middle Region of the Urine.*
 Subligar, aris, n. *a Pair of Drawers or Breaches, a Trust.*

† Subligatio, ñis, f. *a Tying under.*
 Subligatura, æ, f. *a binding or trussing up.*
 Subligatus, a, um, *in a Trust or Drawers.*
 Subligo, are, *to bind, to beneath.*
 Sublimatio, ñis, f. *a lifting up.*
 Sublimatus, a, um, *lifted up.*
 Sublime, *adv. highly, aloft.*
 Sublimen, inis, n. *the Lintel of a Door.*
 Sublimis, e, [a limus] *High, lofty.* * In subline, *a loft.* * Sublimen abire, *to soar on high.*
 Sublimitas, atis, f. *highness, height.*
 Sublimo, are, *to lift up on high.* * Sublimare se, *to mount up.*
 † Sublingio, ñis, m. *a Scullion-Boy.*
 Sublino, evi, ini and ivi, Itum, *to anoint or smear over, to daub upon.* * Os alicui sublinere, *with fair words to soothe up and deceive one.*
 † Sublitiō, ñis, *the ground colour, the graying.*
 Sublivens, ntis, *somewhat black and blue.*
 Sublivesco, ere, *to become black and blue.*
 Sublividus, a, um, *somewhat black and blue.*
 Sublucanus, a, um, *a little before Day-light.*
 Sublucce, ere, *to give some small Light, to glimmer.*
 † Sublucide, *glimmeringly.*
 Sublucidus, a, um, *somewhat bright.*
 Sublūco, are, *to top the under Boughs of Trees which stand in the light.*
 Sublucor, ari, *to gain closely.*
 Sublunus, nox, [a luna] *the clear star-light Night.*
 Subluo, ui, utum, [of sub and lavo] *to wash the bottom or lower parts.*
 Sublūridus, a, um, *somewhat warm.*
 Sublustris, e, [a lustrō] *having some Light, Glimmering.*
 † Sublūtro, are, *to view privately.*
 Sublūtus, a, um, *Washed a little or below.*
 Sublūvies, ei, f. *Filthiness, also the Foul [a Disease in Cattle].*
 Submerco, ere, *to deserve a little.*
 Submergo, si, sum, *to Dip down, to Plunge under Water.*
 Submeridianum, i, n. *an Under-meal.*
 Submeridianus, a, um, *Before Noon.*
 Submersio, ñis, f. *a Drowning.*
 Submersor, ñis, m. *a Drowner.*
 Submersus, a, um, [of submergor] *Drowned, suppressed, concealed.*
 Submersus, a, um, *almost pure, with little mixture.*
 Subminia, æ, f. [a minium] *a Kirtle, a light red Coat.*
 Subministratio, ñis, f. *Under-service.*
 Subministrato, ñis, m. *an Under-servant, a Furnisher of things that are wanting.*
 Subministratus, ñis, m. *a Furnishing of things that are wanting.*
 Subministrare, are, *to administer, to furnish with, supply.* * Subministrare aquam radicibus, *to water the Roots.*
 Submissē, *adv. Lowly, Hum-*
 Submissim, *ly.*
 Submissio, ñis, f. *Submission, Low-*

linea. * *Submissio vocis*, a speaking softly.
† *Submissitius*, a, um, a Bastard, Changing.
Submissor, oris, m. he that sets on or under.
Submissus, a, um, [of *submittor*] Put or brought under, humble.
* *Submissa voce loqui*, To speak softly.
Submitto, issi, issum, to submit, bring under, put in subjection, suborn.
* *Submittere pretia*, to let the Prices of Commodities fall.
* *Submittere genua*, to bow the Knees.
* *Submittere animos*, to faint, languish or despair.
* *Submittere prata in fœnum*, to let the Meadows grow for hay.
* *Submittere arma*, to lay down their Arms.
* *Submittere alicui*, to send one to succed him.
* *Submittere fascēs januæ*, to take the Mace down before a Door out of respect.
* *Submittere capillum*, to let ones Hair grow.
Submolestē, somewhat troublesomely.
† *Submolestus*, are, To trouble a little.
Submolestus, a, um, somewhat troublesome.
Submolis, e, Pretty soft.
Submoneo, ere, to admonish; or warn shortly or privily, to prompt one that is at a stand.
Submordeo, ere, to bite softly or privily.
Submorsus, somewhat frowardly.
Submorsus, a, um, Somewhat froward, or peevish.
Submotor, oris, m. he that removes, puts aside or makes room.
* *Submotoraditus*, a Portot.
Submōtus, a, um, Removed.
Submōveo, ēvi, ōtum, To remove put away or aside, to command, depart, divide.
* *Submovere turbam*, to make way, to whistle.
* *Submovere ab aliquo munere*, to put off an Office.
Submovetur, imp. Room is making.
Subnator, natus sum, ſci, to grow or spring up under.
Subnato, are, to swim or be under.
Subnectilis, e, Tied under.
† *Subnectio*, ōnis, f. a Tying to.
Subnecto, xui, xum, To knit or tie to, to subscribe, to add to.
Subnegator, oris, m. a faint Denier.
Subnēgo, are, To deny faintly, covertly, or slightly.
Subnervo, are, To cut the Sinews, to hamstring, weaken.
Subnexus, a, um, Tied underneath.
Subniger, ra, um, Blackish.
Subnitor, ti, To lean upon.
Subnixus, a, um, [of *subnitor*] under-propped, leaned upon.
* *Subnixus alis*, with Arms a-kim-bow.
* *Animo subnixo esse*, to be bold and arrogant, as being abetted or sure to be born out.
Subnōdo, are, to tie a Knot under.
Subnōtatio, ōnis, f. a subscribing.
Subnōto, are, To subscribe, Note or Mark under, to commit secretly to Writing or Memory.
Subnubilus, a, um, Somewhat dark and cloudy.
Subo, are, [a *ſus*] to grunt as a Sow for the Boar.
Subobscure, Somewhat fittily.
Subobscenus, a, um, Somewhat or covertly fittily.

Suboscure, Somewhat obscurely.
Subobscurus, a, um, Somewhat obscure and dark.
Subodiosus, Somewhat hatefully.
Subodiosus, a, um, Somewhat odious or hateful.
Subōdoror, ari, To perceive a little, to smell.
Suboffendo, di, nsum, To fall into a little distaste.
Subōleo, ere, To smell a little, to discover somewhat.
* *Subolet mihi*, I have found it out.
† *Subopto*, are, To desire a little.
Subōriens, ntis, New springing.
Subōrior, ortus sum, iri, To arise from beneath, to begin to arise on a sudden.
Subornatio, ōnis, f. a suborning.
subornatus, oris, m. a Suborner.
Subornatus, a, um, Suborned.
Suborno, are, To honour and set forth, also to suborn and bring under hand.
* *Subornare alicui percuſores*, to hire Bravos to assassinate one.
Subortus, ūs, m. a Rising up.
Subpalleſco, ere, To grow pale.
Subpallide, Somewhat palely.
Supallidus, a, um, Somewhat pale.
Subpateo, ere, To lie open beneath.
† *Subpedaneus*, ei, m. a Footstool.
Subpernatus, a, um, Ham stringed.
* *Pons supernatus*, a Bridge cut underneath.
Subperno, are, [a *perna*] To hamstring, to bough.
Subpinguis, e, Pretty fat.
Subpunitet, imp. It somewhat repents.
Subpræceptor, oris, m. an Uſher.
Subpræfectus, i, m. an Under-officer or Governour.
Subpſidentet, adv. Somewhat bashfully.
Subrādens, ntis, Incroaching upon.
Subrancidus, a, um, Somewhat mouldy, hoary, or rotten.
* *Caro subrancida*, Meat that smells a little, or has a small bogoe.
Subraucus, a, um, Somewhat hoarse.
Subrectus, a, um, Set upright by little and little, somewhat upright.
Subrēmigo, are, To row underneath.
Subrēnālis, e, Behind the Reins.
† *Subrenuncio*, are, Secretly to renounce.
Subrēpo, pſi, ptum, To creep under privily, to insinuate cunningly.
* *Quies subrēpit ocellis*, Sleep steals on the eyes.
* *Subrepere clathris*, to get between or under the Bars.
* *Subrepere ſe*, To withdraw himself privately.
Subreptio, ōnis, f. a stealing away.
Subreptitius, a, um, Stolen sily.
Subreptito, are, To creep under closely and by degrees.
Subrīdeo, iſi, ſum, To smile or laugh a little, to laugh secretly or in ones sleeve.
Subridiculē, With a little or secret Facetiousness or Raillery.
Subridiculus, a, um, Somewhat pleasant or jeering.
Subrīgo, are, To bedew or water.
Subrīgo, ere, [a *ſub* i. e. *furfum*, & *rego*] to lift up.
Subrīguus, a, um, Moistened a little, or from beneath.
Subringor, gi, To fret a little.
Subrīpio, ui, eptum, [a *rapio*] to steal or take away by stealth.
Subrīſio, ōnis, f. 3 a smiling.
Subrīſus, ūs, m. 3 a smiling.

Subrita, a City of Creet.
Subrōgo, are, To put in place for another.
* *Subrogare Collegam*, to take in a joint Consul for one that is dead.
Subromula, a City in Italy.
Subrostrarius, 2 ii, m. one that lacks.
Subrostratus, 3 new, and walks all day idly in the Market-place.
Subrūbeo, ere, To be somewhat red.
Subrūbicundus, a, um, Somewhat ruddy.
† *Subructus*, us, m. a little belching.
Subrūſus, a, um, Reddish.
Subrūgio, ire, To bray a little.
Subrūmo, are, To put to the Dog.
Subrūmus, i, m. a sucking Lamb.
Subruo, ui, ūtum, To dig up the Foundation, to raise or overthrow, demolish, dismantle.
Subruptus, a, um, Broken below, worn away.
† *Subrusticē*, Somewhat clownishly.
Subrusticus, a, um, Somewhat clownish.
Subrūtulus, a, um, Somewhat bright.
Subrūtus, a, um, Destroyed, undermined.
Subſalſus, a, um, Somewhat salt, brackish.
Subſalto, are, To leap or jump.
Subſannatio, ōnis, f. a Mocking.
† *Subſannator*, oris, m. a Mocker.
Subſanno, are, To mock or scorn.
Subſarcinatus, a, um, Laden underneath.
Subſcateo, ere, Erasim, To spring a-fresh, encrease again.
Subſcindo, ere, To cut a little or under.
Subſcribo, pſi, ptum, To subscribe, write under, Favour, agree with.
* *Subſcribere alicuius odiis*, To help one to be revenged of his Enemies.
* *Subſcribere in reum*, To avow an action against one.
* *Subſcribere cauſam*, or ad *iudiciū* cum aliquo, to join with him in a Suit, take his part in a Cause.
Subſcriptio, ōnis, f. a subscribing, a joint Accuſation, a ſoliciting another's Suit.
* *Subſcriptio cenſoria*, a Censure upon.
Subſcriptor, oris, m. a Subscriber, Solicitor, Proſtor.
Subſeus, ūdis, [a *ſubſeco*] a Dove tail to join Timber together, also a Cramp-iron.
Subſecius, as *ſuccuſivus*.
Subſeco, ui, ūtum, To cut a little under, to reap, mow, prune or pare off.
Subſectus, a, um, Cut a little or under.
Subſecundārius, a, um, Coming in leaſurable, good and fit time, after buſineſs.
* *Tempora ſubſecundaria*, Spare times.
† *Subſedeo*, ere, To ſink down.
Subſellum, ii, n. [a *ſella*] a Seat or Bench.
* *Subſellia*, The Benches, or Judges on the Bench.
* *Imi ſubſellii viri*, Men of the loweſt degree.
Subſentio, ire, To perceive or ſurmiſe.
† *Subſentiſco*, ere, To come, to have an inkling of.
Subſequor, ūtus, ſum, equi, To follow, go after, imitate.
Subſero, ēvi, ūtum, To ſow or plant under, or in the room of another i alſo to whiſper abroad.

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Subsēro, ui, rtum, to Set or Fasten under.

Subservio, ire, to serve diligently or under another. * Alicujus orationi subservire, to back another's speech.

Subseffa, æ, f. [a sedeo] an Ambush or Ambuscade.

Subseffor, ōris, m. a liar in wait or Ambush, a Highway-man.

Subsidentia, æ, f. a settling or sinking down.

Subsideo, ēdi, eſum, to rest in the bottom, to sit under, to stay, also to lie in Wait. * Subsident pecunia apud eum, the Money remains in his hand.

Subſidialis, e, } Helpful,
Subſidiarius, a, um, } Auxiliary.

* Subsidiarius palmes, the Branch that is left after pruning to bear Fruit.

Subſidior, ari, to Aid, Help or Relieve.

Subſidium, ii, n. [a subsideo] Aid, Help, a Harbour for ships, a Reserve of Soldiers. * Subſidio venire, to lend ones hand, to relieve, help at a pinch.

Subſido, edi, eſum, ēre, to sit down, sink to the bottom, to Light on the Ground, to be drawn up for a Relief, to couch to the Male.

Subſignari milites, [a ſignum] ſoldiers ſerving under their colours.

Subſignatio, ōnis, f. ſubſcribing, a ſigning or ſealing beneath.

Subſignator, ōris, m. a Subſcriber.

Subſignatus, a, um, ſigned, ſealed.

Subſigno, are, to ſign or ſeal underneath.

Subſilio, ire, [of ſub and ſalio] to Leap a little, to Riſe from beneath, to Hop.

Subſimilis, e, ſomewhat like.

Subſimilitudo, adv. ſomewhat like.

Subſimus, a, um, ſomewhat Flat-
noſed.

Subſpicio, ere, [a ſapio] to be a little Wiſe, to taſte a little, to have a ſmall reliſh and ſavour.

Subſiſtentia, æ, f. the ſubſiſtence or Bottom.

Subſiſto, ſiſti, ſiſtum, to ſtand ſtill, tarry, doubt, to reſiſt. * Subſiſtere ſumptui, to bear the Charges.

* Subſiſtere feras, to ſtop and receive aſſaults of Beaſts. * Lingua ſubſiſtit timore, he is not able to ſpeak for fear.

Subſolanus, i, m. [a ſol] an Eaſt-wind.

Subſortior, iri, to chooſe by lot after another has choſen, or to chooſe a Succeſſor to another in Office.

Subſortitio, ōnis, f. a chooſing of a Succeſſor to another in Office.

Subſortitor, ōris, m. a ſecond chooſer by lot.

Subſortitus, a, um, choſen to ſucceed another.

Subſtantia, æ, f. [a ſubſto] Subſtance, matter, argument, an eſtate or Wealth.

Subſtantialis, e, ſubſtantial.

Subſtantivus, a, um, ſubſtantial, Eſſential, ſtanding by its ſelf.

* Subſtāto, are, to amend, repair.

Subſternō, ravi, ratum ēre, to ſpread or ſtrew under, to Litter, Subſtue, Proſtitute. * Subſternere omnia animo, to ſubject all things to the mind.

Subtes, Iris, m. [a ſto] a Follower,

a Bringer up in a File.

Subſtillum, i, n. [a ſilla] a Miſ-
gling rain, a dripping ſmall rain;
also the Strangury.

Subſtituo, ui, ſtum, [a ſtatuo] to
put into another's room. * Subſti-
tuere ſpeciem animo, to have an
Idea or representation of a thing.

Subſtitutio, ōnis, f. a putting in
another's room.

Subſtitutus, a, um, conditional.

Subſtitutor, ōris, m. he that Sub-
ſtitutes in another's place.

Subſtitutus, i, m. a Subſtitute, De-
puty, Official.

Subſto, ſiſti, ſiſtum, are, to abide con-
ſtantly, Sustain, Stand to it.

Subſtrāmachor, ari, to be ſomewhat
Angry.

Subſtraho, as Subtraho.

Subſtrāmen, inis, n. Litter, any
thing ſpread under.

Subſtratus, ſus, m. [of ſubſternor]
ſpread or ſtrewed under.

Subſtratus, ſus, m. a Spreading or
ſtrewing under.

Subſtrepo, ēre, to make a little noiſe,
to mutter.

Subſtritus, a, um, ſtrained or gird-
ed hard underneath, Light, Cloſe
truffed up.

Subſtringo, nxi, iſtum, to bind
ſtraight underneath, to ſtrain hard,
to Refrain. * Subſtringere car-
baſa, to furl the Sails. * Sub-
ſtringere bilem, to refrain anger.

* Aurem ſubſtringere loquaci, to
be heard to a babbler.

Subſtructio, ōnis, f. a laying a founda-
tion, the raiſing of a building;
also the Pile or building it ſelf.

Subſtractor, ōris, m. an Under-
ſetter.

Subſtructus, a, um, built, founded.

Subſtruo, xi, ſtum, to lay a Founda-
tion, to raiſe up from the Founda-
tion, to Build.

* Subſtruo, ēre, to be ſomewhat
Amazed.

Subſtupido, ſomewhat ſottiſhly.

* Subſtupido, a, um, ſomewhat
ſottiſh.

Subſultatio, ōnis, f. a Leaping or
Hopping about.

Subſultum, adv. by hopping, leaping
up or capering.

Subſulto, are, to Hop often, to Ca-
per.

Subſultus, ſus, m. a Hop or Jump,
a Beating or Panting.

Subſum, ſubſui, ſubeſſe, to be Un-
der, Employed, Couched in. * Nox
ſubeſt, the night approaches. * Sub-
eſt ſimilitas, there is ſome Grudge.

Subſuo, ui, ſtum, to ſew beneath
or to the end of another.

Subſurdus, a, um, ſomewhat deaf;
also hardly heard, making but lit-
tle Noiſe.

Subſutus, a, um, Sewed or wrought
under.

Subſtūdius, a, um, inclining to a
Conſumption.

Subſtal, iis, n. [a talus] the Palm
of the hand, the hollow of the foot.

* Subſtalaris, e, under the ankle.

Subſtardus, a, um, ſomewhat ſlow or
late.

Subtegmen, inis, n. the Woof of a
Web.

Subtēgo, ere, to cover a little ſecret-
ly, or under.

Subtēgūlaneus, a, um, under the roof
or eaves, the tiles or thatch of a houſe.

Subtēla, æ, f. the Crupper of a horſe.

Subtemen, as Subtegmen.

Subtendo, di, nſum & nſum, to ex-
tend, to ſtretch abroad under.

Subtento, are, to try covertly or ea-
ſily.

Subtēnuis, e, ſomewhat ſlender or
Weak.

* Subtēpeo, ēre, to be ſomewhat
warm.

Subtēpide, Luke-warmly.

* Subtēpidus, a, um, Luke-warm.

Subter, præp. [a ſub] Under, Be-
neath, in the Neighbour part.

Subterclūdo, ēre, to ſhut under.

* Subterclūdo, ſtis, under the ſkin.

Subtercutaneus, a, um, [a cutis]
between the ſkin and the fleſh. * Sub-
tercutaneus morbus, the dropsy.

Subterdiu, adv. in the day time.

Subterdūco, xi, ſtum, to go away
privily, to retire ones ſelf from
Company.

Subterduſcio, ōnis, f. a Stealing
away.

Subterduſtor, ōris, m. he that ſteals
away.

Subterfluus, ere, to flow under.

Subterfluus, a, um, Flowing under.

Subterfugio, ere, to fly away privi-
ly, to eſcape, avoid.

Subterfugium, ii, n. an Eſcaping
privily.

Subterhabitus, a, um, deſpised.

Subterlabōr, bi, to run or flow un-
derneath, to ſlip away, eſcape pri-
vately.

Subterlino, inere, to anoint under-
neath.

Subtermeo, are, to go or paſs un-
derneath.

Subternus, a, um, Underneath.

Subtēro, ēre, to bribe into ſmall
pieces. * Pedes ſubterere, to wear
the Hoof, or gall the heel, to ſur-
beat.

Subterpedaneum, ei, n. a foot-ſtool.

Subterrāneus, a, um, under ground.

Subterratorium, ii, n. a Dibble or
Setting ſtick.

Subterrenus, a, um, under ground.

Subterreo, ere, to Afright a little.

Subterreus, a, um, under ground.

Subterſenuo, are, to Wear or Con-
ſume beneath.

Subtervolvō, vi, to roll or run un-
der.

Subtēxo, ēre, to weave, to join to;
Also to Cover or hide. * Morbis
ſubtexere remedia, to handle the
Remedies next after the Diſeaſes.

* Cælum ſubtexere fumo, to dar-
ken the ſky with ſmoke.

* Subtēco, ere, to answer nothing.

Subtilis, e, [a ſubter, vel a ſub &
tela] ſubtil, Witty, Little, Deli-
cate, made of thin and ſmall parts.

* Subtilis judicii, of an acute
judgment. * Subtile palatum, a
quick taſte.

Subtillitas, ātis, f. thinneſs, ſubtle-
ty, ſharpneſs of wit.

Subtilliter, adv. Subtily, Acutely,
ſlenderly, ſcantily.

Subtīmeo, ere, to be ſomewhat a-
ſtayed, to fear a little.

Subtrōdeo, to clip under.

Subtrahio, ōnis, f. a Subſtrating.
Abating, With-drawing.

Subtrahus, a, um, Taken away, Ef-
cawed.

Subtrāho, xi, ſtum, to take away
or out of ſight, to Piſſer and ſteal
away, to With-draw. * Subtra-
here

here, se oneri, to pull his neck out of the collar.

Subtristis, e, somewhat sad and heavy.

Subtritus, a, um, [of subteror] worn underneath, broken.

Subtrundo, ere, to knock or beat the under part.

Subtrunculus, a, um, somewhat of covertly foul.

Subtrupis, e, somewhat or covertly base and filthy.

Subtus, adv. from underneath.

Subtilla, æ, f. [a subduco] a shift or shift; also a Pancake-feast.

Subtilatus, a, um, clad in a shift or shift.

Subvectio, onis, f. a carrying away.

Subvectus, us, m. a carrying up.

Subvecto, are, to carry to and fro upon the water.

Subvector, oris, m. a Carrier.

Subvectus, a, um, [of Subvehor] carried away or up.

Subvêho, ere, to extol, lift up, to convey, to carry away up the stream or against the Tide.

Subvénio, ire, to Succour, Aid, or Help. * Subvenire alicui morbo, to be proper for the Cure of such a Distemper. * Subvenire erroribus, to clear the truth from Misapprehensions about it.

Subvénitur, imp. they Help.

Subventaneus, a, um, windy, adde.

Subventio, onis, f. Aid. Help.

Subvento, are, to succour much or often.

Subventus, us, m. a sudden coming upon.

Subverbusus, a, um, black and blew with stripes, stigmatized.

Subverecundus, a, um, somewhat shame-faced.

Subvercor, eri, to Fear a little, to avoid.

Subversio, onis, f. an overthrowing.

Subverso, are, to turn upside down, to destroy often.

Subversor, oris, m. an Overthrower.

Subversus, a, um, Overthrown.

Subverso, ere, to subvert, to destroy, turn upside down.

Subvexus, a, um, bowed upward like an arched Roof.

Subvicescomes, itis, m. an Under-beriff.

Subvictus, a, um, somewhat limber or withered.

Subviridis, e, a little green.

Subula, æ, [a fugo] a shoe-makersawl.

Subularis, e, of an awl or shoe-makers Awl; also a plain born without line or knag.

Subulus, ei, m. [a fus] a swineherd.

Subulo, are, to sew with an Awl.

Subulo, onis, m. a Piper playing on a flute; also a Deer with plain horns without branches, a pricket.

Subunio, onis, f. a Note of union or accent.

Subvêla, æ, f. the back of the hand.

Subvêlito, are, to fly a little or often.

Subvêlo, are, to fly upward, from below or toward the top.

Subvolvo, ere, to roll up as with levers.

Subur, a River of Mauritania Tingitana.

Suburbana, orum, n. the Suburbs.

Suburbane, somewhat courtly.

Suburbinitas, f. atis, nearness to the Town.

Suburbânium, i, n. a Summer or Country-house near the City.

Suburbânus, a, um, high the City.

* Regio suburbana, the Country about the City.

Suburbia, orum, the Suburbs.

Suburgo, ere, to put forward a little or secretly.

Suburo, ere, to burn a little, to scorch.

Suburra, a Street in Rome, from whence the adjacent part was called.

Suburrana, where the Harlots dwell, who were therefore called Suburrane.

Suburvidus, a, um, a little moist.

Subvulsor, oris, m. he that plucks away hair.

Subvullus, a, um, plucked away.

Subvulturinus, a, um, somewhat Subvultorius, } Brown or ravenous as a Vulture.

Succaſſes, a People of Aquitaine.

† Succauda, æ, f. a Horse-crupper.

Succedaneus, a, um, Succeding, put in the place of another.

Succedo, ere, [of sub and cedo] to succeed, come under, approach underneath, to resemble. * Ex sententia succedit, it came to pass, as I would have it. * Succedere sub primam aciem, to advance to the enemies van.

Succendo, di, nsun, to kindle or set on fire.

Succenseo, ere, [of sub and censeo] to be angry. * Succensere alicui injuriam, to be angry with one for wronging us. * An id succenses mihi? do you bear me ill-will for that?

Succensio, onis, f. a Burning.

Succensus, a, um, set on fire, angry.

Succentivus, a, um, singing low or base.

† Succento, are, to sing base.

Succentor, oris, m. he that sings the base.

† Succenturiatio, onis, f. the Recruiting of a Company.

Succenturiatus, a, um, Put in the place of one dead or absent. * Milites succenturiati, soldiers drawn out to stand behind for a reserve.

Succenturio, are, to furnish a band in Place of the absent, to Recruit a Company.

Succentus, us, m. the base in singing.

Succerda, æ, f. [a fus & cerno] Swine-dung.

Succerno, ere, to divide, to sift.

Successio, onis, f. a Succession.

Successive, successively.

Successor, oris, m. a Succesor.

Successorius, a, um, of Succession.

Successum, i, n. an end, success, if.

Successus, us, m. } sue, good Luck, a little Came or Cabin.

Succellus, a, um, happening well.

Succida, æ, f. [a succus] New-born Wool.

Succidaneus, a, um, in the room of another. * Hostiæ succidaneæ, sacrifices slain in the second place, or in the room of others.

† Succidarium vinum, Mustadel.

Succidia, æ, f. a slice of Bacon.

Succido, ere, [of sub and cado] to cut down.

Succido, ere, [of sub and cado] to Fall down or under, fall on his knees, to Buckle.

Succidus, a, um, full of juice, moist, plump. * Lana succida, Grease Wool not scoured.

Succidus, a, um, buckling under one, Faltering.

Succinat, } adv. Briefly, Closely.

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Succinctorium, ii, n. a short jacket.

Succinctorius, a, um, fastly trussed or girt.

Succinctor, a, um, [of succingor] Girt, Environed.

Succingo, ere, to Gird under, to truck or Trust up, to Environ. * Succingere se terrore, to make himself formidable. * Succingens membrana, the skin covering the Ribs within.

Succingulum, i, n. a Sword-girdle, a Truss.

Succino, ere, [of sub and cano] to sing after, answer another in singing. Also to sing low or base.

Succinum, i, n. [a succus] Amber, whereof they make beads.

Succinus, } 3 of or like Am.

Succineus, a, um, } ber.

Succipio, ere, [of sub and capio] to take or receive.

Succiplenus, a, um, full of juice.

Succilla, æ, f. the herb Devils bit.

Succisus, a, um, Cut, Drawn & severed from. * Succisiva agrom, nooks or slips of fields. * Horæ succisivæ, spare hours. * Operæ succisivæ, matters of less moment dispatched at spare times.

Succissus, a, um, [of succidor] Cut down. Gelded.

Succlāmatio, onis, f. an acclamation after any speech or action.

† Succlāmator, oris, m. a shouter after.

Succlāmatus, a, um, Shouted at.

* Succlāmatus omnium maledictis, cried out upon by all People.

Succlāmo, are, to shout or bum after any speech or action.

† Succo, are, to make moist.

Succollatio, onis, f. a Carrying on the shoulders.

Succollatus, a, um, Carried upon shoulders.

Succollo, are, to bear upon the neck or shoulders.

† Succositas, atis, f. Juiciness.

Succosus, a, um, Juicy, Moist.

Succresco, ere, to grow under and low, to wax more and more, Grow up, to be a help to, to supply the place of another. * Succrescere gloriæ majorum, to surpass the Glory of our Ancestors.

Succretus, a, um, [of succernor] Sifted.

Succuba, æ, f. a Harlot lying with another Woman's Husband.

Succubitanus, a, um, fit to lye under the Elbow or to lean upon.

Succubo, are, [of sub and cubo] to lye under.

Succubus, i, m. the Devil in shape of a Woman.

Succundo, ere, to forge privately.

Succulentus, a, um, full of juice.

Succumbo, ere, to fall down under a burden, to be subdued, to be broken in Courage, to Couch under any weight, to couch to the male. * Succumbere doloribus, to give way to sorrows, to grieve immoderately.

Succurro, ri, sum, [ab sub & curro] to Succour, Help and Aid, to follow.

* Illud mihi succurrebat, that came into my mind. * Rebus succurrite iis, relieve my afflicted condition.

Succursum est [ab illis] they helped.

Succus, i, m. [a fugo vel ab Typhs humidus] all kind of Liquor, Juice, Pureness, Vigour, Relish.

Succularius, ii, m. a Trotter.

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Sueculatio, onis, f. *a trotting, a trotting.*
 Sueculio, ſis, m. *a Trotter.*
 Sueculifator, *a Trotter.*
 Sueculifor, oris, m. *a Trotter.*
 Equus Sueculifor, *a Trotting Horse.*
 Sueculio, are, to jog often or hard, to jog in trotting.
 Sueculaneus, a, um, under the skin.
 Sueculio, ere, [of sub and quatio] to jog, jog, trot.
 Suecro, a River in Spain, with a town of the same name.
 Suectus, ſis, m. *a Jucking, Lick lick.*
 Suectus, æ, f. *a Sow pig; the beam of a Crane about which the Rope is twisted in drawing any thing up, a windlass.*
 Sueculæ, arum, the Hyades or seven stars.
 Suecubundus, a, um, all sweet.
 Suecaminæ, orum, n. red angry Words.
 Suecariolum, i, n. *a little Handkerchief, a Muckener.*
 Suecarius, ii, n. *a Napkin or handkerchief.*
 Suecario, onis, f. *a Sweating.*
 Suecator, oris, m. *a great Sweat.*
 Suecatrix, icis, f. *a Sweater.*
 Suecatorium, ii, n. *a Hot-house or steam.*
 Suecatorius, a, um, causing sweat.
 Suecatus, a, um, Sweated, Sweating out.
 Sueceni, a People of Sarmatia Europæa.
 Suecurnum, a City of Tuscany.
 Suecurni, a People of Hetruria.
 SUEDES, is, f. [a Sæd, impello, vel ab Heb. Sueb sepivit] *a Staff burnt at the end, a Stake, a wooden sword with which the soldiers practised about a post.*
 Sueceti, Mountains in Germany.
 Sueculum, i, a little Whip.
 Suecidensis, a City of Africa propria.
 Suecis, is, f. *a Vine Prop; Also a kind of Fish.*
 Suedo, are, [Sædow, vel ab Tæd aqua] *to Sweat, to Toil, to sweat forth as in a Sweat.*
 Suedor, oris, m. *Sweat, Labour, moisture.* * Cum sudor se remittit, when one is cool.
 Suedum, i, n. [cælum] *Fair weather.*
 Suedus, a, um, Fair, Clear.
 Suebi, Mountains of Scythia within Tanais.
 Suecia, *part of Scandinavia; also a City of Helvetia.*
 Sueci, *a People of Suecia.*
 Sueci, *a People of Gallia Belgica.*
 Sueconis, a People of Gallia Belgica.
 Suefacio, ere, to bring in Use or custom.
 Sueci, a City in Spain.
 Sueo, ere, [a Sæd impetu feror] *to be wont or accustomed.*
 Sues, um, f. [for fues] *Swines.*
 Sueco, evi, ætum, [a sueo] *to use, to be wont.*
 Suecia, a Town in Campania. Also a City of the Volsci.
 Sueciani, the Townsmen of Suecia.
 Suemones, the People of Solifons.
 Suevones, in Gallia Belgica.

Suevitani, a People of Spain.
 Suevula, a Town in Campania.
 Sueconius Tranquillus, a Historian under Trajan and Hadrian.
 Suetus, a, um, [of sueco] *Accustomed, Wont.*
 Suevi, the people of Suevia or Schwaben in Germany.
 Suevicus, a, um, of the Suevi.
 Suevo, a Mountain in Germany.
 Suevus, a River in Germany.
 Sufes, etis, m. [ab Heb. Saphat] *judicavit a Chief Magistrate, a Consul, &c.*
 Sufarcinatus, a, um, Stuffed with Apparel.
 Sufarcinatus, a, um, Stuffed up.
 Canthara Sufarcinata, the wench with her lap full.
 Sufarcino, are, [of sub and farcino] *to stuff up, Bumbast.*
 Sufarcaneus, a, um, loading with Commission Corn for the Leagues.
 Multo Sufarcaneus, a Loader of gifts, or that goes with Corn to sell for his Master.
 Sufetura, æ, f. *a Putting in the place of another.*
 Sufectus, a, um, [of sufficior] *Put instead of another, Stained.*
 Sufenus, a very simple Poet, who admired and flattered himself in his Writings.
 Suffecio, ire, [of sub and farcio] *to suffoc, or fill.*
 Suffercientia, æ, f. *Sufferance, Forbearance.*
 Suffero, suffuli, sublatum, [of sub and fero] *to endure, sustain, Bear with.* * Suffere pœnas, to be punished.
 Suffertim, adv. Fully, Plentifully, in great measure.
 Suffertus, a, um, [of suffercior] *Filled, Stuffed, Crowded in.*
 Suffervefacio, ere, to make some what Hot.
 Suffervefactorium, ii, n. *a Chafing-dish.*
 Suffervefio, ieris, to be made some what hot.
 Sufferveo, ere, to be Warm or simmering Hot.
 Suffes, etis, m. *a Chief Magistrate among the Carthaginians some what like the Roman Consuls. See Sufes.*
 Suffoblator, oris, m. *an Under-binder.*
 Suffibulatus, a, um, Buttoned.
 Suffibulo, are, to Button or Buckle.
 Suffibulum, i, n. the garment of the Vestal Virgins.
 Sufficiens, ntis, Sufficient. * Sufficiens testis, a creditable witness.
 Sufficiens, adv. Sufficiently, enough.
 Sufficientia, æ, f. Sufficientcy.
 Sufficio, eci, ætum, [of sub and facio] *to suffice, to satisfy, be sufficient or enough, furnish with, yield or supply, to dye or stain.* * Umbo non sufficit ictibus, the shield cannot hold out against the blows.
 Sufficere sibi non potest, he is not able to look after his own Goods.
 * In alterius locum sufficere, to chafe into another's place.
 Sufficit, imp. it suffices.
 Suffigo, ere, to Fasten, Nail or Set up.
 Suffiguro, are, to Form or Fashion.
 Suffimen, inis, *a Perfume.*
 Suffimentum, i, n. *a Perfume.*

Suffindo, ere, to Cleave under.
 Suffio, ire, [Suf] *to perfume, make a sweet Smell.*
 Sufficus, i, m. the Code of a Roman, of which they made purses.
 Suffitio, onis, f. *a perfuming.*
 Suffitus, ſis, m. *a Perfumer.*
 Suffitor, oris, m. *a Perfumer.*
 Suffitus, a, um, Perfumed.
 Suffixus, a, um, [of suffigior] *Fastened.*
 Suffabilis, e, which may be Blown.
 Suffamen, inis, n. *a Trigger fastened to the Wheel to keep the Cart from going down hill too fast.*
 Suffamino, are, to hit the wheel of a Cart going down hill, to Check or hold back.
 Suffatio, onis, f. *a blowing, a Filling with wind.*
 Suffator, oris, m. *a Blower.*
 Suffatus, a, um, Blown, Puffed up, Proud.
 Suffatus, ſis, m. *a Puffing up.*
 Suffavus, a, um, Tellowish, of a light Fellow, Sallow.
 Suffio, are, to Blow, Puff up, Fill with Wind, to Whisper in ones ear.
 Suffocatio, onis, f. *a Choking.*
 Suffocator, oris, m. *a Choker.*
 Suffocatrix, icis, f. *a Choker.*
 Suffocatus, a, um, Choked.
 Suffoco, are, [of faux] *to Choke, Strangle, Kill.* * Suffocare fame or veneno, to starve or poison.
 Suffoco are, [of focus] *to Purge or Cleanse by fire, to Perfume.*
 Suffodio, ere, to dig under. * Suffodere equum, to spur a Horse almost to death.
 Suffossio, onis, f. *an Undermining.*
 Suffossus, a, um, Undermined, Destroyed, almost Killed.
 Suffrenatio, onis, f. *a Binding or Fastening.*
 Suffraganeus, ei, m. *a Bishops Suffragane.*
 Suffragatio, onis, f. *Favour on ones behalf, a Voice in giving Consent.*
 Suffragator, oris, m. *a Favourer, a giver of his Voice in Election.*
 Suffragatorius, a, um, giving ones voice in favour of one.
 Suffraginatio, onis, f. *a making of a Courtship.*
 Suffraginatus, a, um, Boming the Knee, or Ham-fringed.
 Suffragino, are, to bough a Beast.
 Suffraginor, ari, to Bow the knee.
 Suffraginofus, a, um, Diseased in the Pastern or binder bending of the Leg, having the Spavine or Scratches.
 Suffragium, ii, n. *a Voice in giving Consent, Favour; Also a Wreck at Sea.* * Mittere in suffragium, to send out (as our Jury is) to consult about a matter.
 Suffrago, inis, f. [a suffringor] *the withers, the binder bedding or pastern of a beast; Also the Knee and Skin, the young shoot or Sucker of a Vine.*
 Suffragor, ari, [a epæw dico, vel ant. frago] *to give ones Voice, Favour, to attest unto, Warrant or make creditable, to approve of an Opinion.*
 Suffrendens, tis, quashing a little.
 Suffrico, are, to Rub softly, anoint

able, *Excessive, Prodigal, Wasteful.*
Sumptus, a, um, [of sumor] taken, consumed. * *Mors sponte sumpta, Death run upon.*
Sumptus, ūs, m. Cost, Expenses. * *Sumptui esse, to be Chargeable.*
Sunici, a People of Germany by the Rhine.
Sunium, a Promontory of Attica and Eubœa.
Sunius, a Historian who wrote of Arabia.
SUO, ui, utum, [Kαὶοῦα] to sew, knit together, work or procure.
 * *Suere aliquid suo capiti, to draw mischief on his own pate.*
 † *Supellepticarius*, a, um, of Household-stuff.
Supellex, ūs, f. [a super & lectus] Household-stuff, the moveables besides Plate and Cloaths.
SUPER, præp. [Τῶπι] on, upon, above, over, over and above, beyond, after, about or concerning, for, from on high, moreover. * *Occisus super cœnam, kill'd as he was at Supper.* * *Super somnum servus, a Chamberlain, Valet de Chambre.* * *Qui cubabat super Regem, who sat at Table above the King.*
Sûpera, orum, n. things above.
Sûperâbilis, e, to be overcome.
Superabundantia, æ, f. a Superabundance.
Superabundantia, ōnis, f. a Superabounding.
Superabundo, arc, to abound greatly, and be superfluous.
Sûperadditio, ōnis, f. an adding moreover.
Sûperadditum, i, n. Surplusage.
Sûperaddo, ere, to add moreover.
Superadnexum, a, um, tyed above.
Superadulatus, a, um, more than ripe in Years, past the flower of Age.
Sûperaggéro, arc, to heap over.
Superaginata tunica, the uttermost skin of the Eyes.
Superalligatio, ōnis, f. a binding over.
Sûperalligo, arc, to bind on about.
 † *Superalto*, arc, to exalt on high.
Sûperamentum, i, n. the overplus.
 † *Sûperanno*, arc, to exceed in years.
Superanteactus, a, um, past.
Superantior, ius, oris, above or before.
Sûperatio, ōnis, f. a Conquering.
Sûperator, ōris, m. a Conqueror.
Superatrix, icis, f. a Conqueror.
Sûperattollo, ere, to lift up or over.
Sûperatus, a, um, vanquished, performed.
 † *Superba*, æ, f. a single Pink.
Sûperbe, proudly.
Sûperbia, æ, f. Pride, Haughtiness, hardness or surliness in Fruits.
Sûperbibō, ere, to drink more still.
Sûperbificus, a, um, puffing up or making a Man proud.
Superbiloquentia, æ, f. a proud Superbiloquium, ii, n. a proud arrogant speaking.
Sûperbio, ire, to be proud and big-minded, to be dignified or made Famous, to have wherof to glory.
SûperBUS, a, um, [Τῶπι] vel [super] Proud, big-minded, Lofely, Magnificent, Stately, Stout, Dead. * *Superbum merum, Excellent Wine.* * *Superba tecta, Stately Houses.* * *Superbum est, a naughty part of any one.*

Sûpercalco, arc, to tread upon.
Sûpercerno, ere, to lift upon.
Supercido, ere, [a cado] to fall upon.
 † *Sûperciliosè*, superciliously.
Sûperciliosus, a, um, supercilious or naughty.
Sûpercilium, ii, n. the Eye-brow, the brow or top of a Hill, a lofty look, a proud and stately Carriage Gravity, Severity. * *Supercilium censorium, a Grave and Severe Countenance.*
Sûperclaudo, ere, to shut upon.
Supercælestis, e, above the Heavens.
Sûpercontêgo, ere, to cover close over.
Supercorro, ere, to fall upon others the same time with them.
Supercresco, ere, to overgrow or grow very much.
Sûpercubatio, ōnis, f. a lying upon.
Sûpercubo, arc, to lie or sleep upon.
Supercurro, ere, to run over in measure, to over-run. * *Veſtigali supercurrit ager, the Field bears a fuller Crop than might be expected for the Rent.*
Sûpercedo, ere, to say more.
Sûperdo, arc, to put upon, to give after a former Deſe.
Sûperduco, ere, to bring more guests than are expected, cover or lay upon.
Sûpereditus, a, um, very high above.
Sûperedo, ere, to eat after or upon another.
Sûperêgéro, ere, to send up or make to appear.
Sûperemico, arc, to excell, surpass.
Sûpereminentia, æ, f. an Excellency, Prerogative.
Sûperemineo, ere, to hang over, be higher than another.
Superenato, arc, to swim quite over.
 † *Supereo*, ire, to pass over.
Sûpererectus, a, um, lifted up a head.
Sûpererogatio, ōnis, f. a giving more than is required.
Sûpererogator, ōris, m. a giver of more than needs.
Sûpererôgo, arc, to give over and above.
Sûperest, imp. it remains.
Superevôlo, arc, to fly quite over.
 † *Superevôlo*, ōnis, f. a leaping more than is due.
Superexcurro, ere, to expatiate largely, to run beyond ones bounds.
Sûperexcitio, ere, to shake out all large.
Sûperféro, erre, to bear above ones head.
Sûperficiarius, a, um, of the out side: Also Built upon another Ground.
Superficiarius, ii, m. he that Builds upon another Ground.
Sûperficies, ei, f. [a facies] the out-side, uppermost part, surface.
Superſio, iæri, to rest, remain or be to spare.
Superflore, ere, to flower often.
Sûperfloresco, ere, to flourish after or beyond another. * *Superfloreſcit ſibi cucumis, the Cucumbers blossom after its fruit.*
Sûperfluè, superfluously.
Sûperfluitas, âtis, f. Superfluity, too much abundance, over-growing.
Superfluo, ere, to flow over, to abound to be superfluous.

Superfluum, i, n. Surplusage, overplus.
Superfluus, a, um, Superfluous, abounding, flowing over.
Superſtatatio, ōnis, f. a second Conception upon the first.
Superſteto, arc, to conceive twice before they bring forth once, as Hares and Rabbits are said to do.
Superforaneus, a, um, superfluous, standing idle.
Superſtore, to remain.
 † *Sûperſugium*, ii, n. a flying away
Superfulgeo, ere, to shine upon.
Superfundens, ntis, ſhewing it self outwardly.
Sûperfundo, ere, to pour upon, to cover. * *Superfundi*, to be overgrown.
Superſuſus, a, um, overflowing, spread abroad, over-grown.
Sûperſtiturus, a, um, like to remain.
Supergéro, ere, to heap upon.
Superſgredior, [a gradior] to go beyond or upon, to surpass.
Superhumeraſe, is, n. a Hood or the like for the ſhoulders.
Sûperiorum, m. the Heavenly Powers, and as to the dead thoſe that live in this World. * *Apud ſuperos, among the Living.*
Superiatio, ere, to caſt or lay upon, to over-ſhoot, to add further.
Superiatio, arc, to teſt upon often.
Superiectio, ōnis, f. a caſting up-
Superiectus, ūs, m. ſon, an over-ſhooting, a Covering as of a Mare.
Superjicio, ere, [a jacio] to caſt upon, to add.
Sûperilligo, arc, to bind upon or faſſen unto.
Sûperillino, ere, to anoint over or upon.
Sûperillitus, a, um, anointed over.
Sûperimpensens, ntis, banging upon or above.
 † *Sûperimpleo*, ere, to fill over.
Sûperimpono, ere, to put upon, over-lay.
Sûperimpôſitus, a, um, laid upon.
Sûperincido, ere, to fall down upon another.
Superincreſco, ere, to grow upon or over.
Superincurvatus, a, um, bowing down upon.
Superindico, ere, to denounce, warn moreover, to make a Cry of a Crime over a Chaſtised Malefactor.
Superindictio, ōnis, f. a denouncing over.
Superinduco, ere, to lay or cover over.
Superinductio, ōnis, f. a laying down for a covering.
Superinductor, ōris, m. he that brings moreover.
Sûperinduo, ere, to put upon. * *Pallium ſuperinducere, to caſt a Cloak over the ſhoulders.*
Superindutus, a, um, put upon, wearing over.
Sûperingéro, ere, to heap upon.
Sûperingetus, a, um, heaped upon.
Sûperinjicio, ere, to caſt in upon another.
Sûperintêgo, ere, to cover over with.
Sûperintêno, arc, to Thunder upon from above.
Superinſuſus, a, um, anointed over.
Superinundatio, ōnis, f. an overflowing.
Superinundo, arc, to overflow.

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Supermungo, ere, to *Besmaer* or *Anoint*.
 Superior, ius, oris, [of supra] *high-er, Former, Above, Elder, having the Better*. * *Superiore nocte, Twelv-night*. * *Superiore memoria, in former times*. * *Superior largitione, more beautiful or generous*.
 Superiores, um, *Ancestors, Betters*.
 Superjumentarius, ii, m. a *Groom, Stable-boy, Rubber of Horses*.
 Superius, adv. *Above, Before, first*.
 Superlachrymatio, ōnis, f. a *Weeping over*.
 Superlachrymo, are, to *Weep over, to Cry above measure*.
 Superlatio, ōnis, f. *Excess, a speaking hyperbolically, Preferring, Over-shooting*.
 Superlativus, a, um, *Superlative*.
 Superlatus, a, um, [of superferor] *Born above, Preferred, Over-shot*.
 Superliminare, is, n. the *Lintel of a door*.
 Superlino, ere, to *Smear upon*.
 Superlitus, a, um, *Smear'd upon*.
 Supermando, ere, to *Eat or Chew after*.
 Supermeo, are, to *Go, Run, slip over or upon*.
 Supermergo, ere, to *Overwhelm*.
 Supermico, are, to *Excel, Out-shine*.
 Supernas, ātis, *Highest, Uppermost*. * *Supernas abies, a Fir growing and coming down by the Venetian Gulf*.
 Supernāto, are, to *Swim on the top or over*.
 Supernātus, a, um, *Born or Grown upon or after*.
 Supernē, from above, from on *High*.
 Superno, are, to *Swim above or over*.
 Supernus, a, um, *high, above*. * *Crinēs a fronte superni, the Fore-top*.
 Supernumerarii, orum, m. *Soldiers above the ordinary or full number*.
 Supēro, are, to *Pass over, Exceed, Conquer, Overcome, to Abound and Multiply, to be Alive*. * *Ferro superare, to kill*. * *De eo quod ip̄s superat, of that which he leaves*. * *Superatne? is he yet Alive?* * *Sumptus fructum superant, the Charge is more than the Income*. * *Superante multa die, it being a great while to night*.
 Superobruo, ere, to *Overwhelm by heaping upon*.
 Superobritus, a, um, *Overwhelmed*.
 Superōnēro, are, to *Surcharge*.
 Superpellicium, ii, n. [a pellis] a *Surplice*.
 Superpendeo, ere, to *Hang over*.
 Superpingo, ere, to *Paint further or upon*.
 Superpondēro, are, to *Weigh exactly*.
 Superpondium, ii, n. *more than Weight, over-plus*.
 Superpono, ere, to *Lay, put upon or over*.
 Superpōsitus, a, um, *Set or Built upon or over*.
 Superquam, adv. *Beside that, &c.*
 Superrādo, ere, to *Shave or Scrape upon*. * *Clavos pedum superradere, to cut ones corns*.
 Superrāsus, a, um, *Cut or Scraped over*.
 Superruo, ere, to *Rush upon*.

Superrūtilo, are, to *shine above or upon*.
 Superseando, ere, to *Climb upon or over*.
 Superferibo, p̄si, ptum, to *Super-scribe or Write upon*.
 Superferiptus, a, um, *Written upon*.
 Supersēdeo, ere, to *Sit upon, to forbear the doing of a thing, to Surrease*.
 Superseſsus, a, um, *Omitted, let pass*.
 Supersido, ere, to *Sit upon*.
 Superſilio, ire, to *Leap upon*.
 Superſisto, ere, to *Stand over*.
 Superspargo, ere, to *Sprinkle upon*.
 Superſpergo, s̄, over. *Superſtagno, are, to Overflow*.
 Superſterno, ere, to *Strew or Cover over*.
 Superſtes, Itis, c. [super & ſto] an *Over-liver, Surety, Present, Alive, Remaining, Safe and Sound*. * *Fama superſtes, Renown after death*.
 Superſtitio, ōnis, f. *Superstition, a false worshipping of the true God*.
 Superſtitioſa, æ, f. a *Witch*.
 Superſtitioſe, Superſtitioſy.
 Superſtitioſus, a, um, *Superstitious, Fond & also Inspired*.
 Superſtito, are, to *Preserve, Recover, Survive*.
 Superſto, are, to *stand upon, remain*.
 Superſtruo, ere, to *Build upon*.
 Superſum, ſuperſui, ſuperſeſſe, to *Remain, Survive, to be of ones counsel or their Advocate & also to be Superſuous*. * *Superſeſſe labori, to master a difficulty*. * *Quod ſuperſeſt, for the reſt, to conclude*. * *Superſeſſe negotiis ſuis, to put an end to his affairs*.
 Supervacaneus, a, um, *Superſuous, Needless, that may be spared*.
 Supervāco, are, to *be at Leisure*.
 Supervacuo, adv. *Superſuously*.
 Supervācuus, a, um, *Superſuous, Unprofitable, Unnecessary, in Vain*. * *Supervacuum habeo, I think it needless*.
 Supervādo, are, to *be Surety for*.
 Supervāgor, ari, to *wander over, go beyond or over, to Overcome*.
 Supervādo, ere, to *Go upon, beyond or out of measure, to Spread too far*.
 Supervēho, ere, to *Carry or Convey upon*. * *Montem supervēhi, to ride over a Mountain*.
 Supervēnio, ire, to *Come upon unawares, to Leap upon as the Male*. *Come suddenly*. * *Ulcus Ulceri supervenit, one sore rises upon another*.
 Superventor, ōris, m. *he that comes suddenly upon*.
 Superventus, ūs, m. a *Sudden Coming upon*.
 Supervestio, ire, to *Cloath over, put upon*.
 Supervestitus, a, um, *Covered over*.
 Supervivo, ere, to *Survive, Recover, Out-live*.
 † *Superula, æ, f. an upper garment*.
 Superungo, ere, to *Anoint or smear over or upon*.
 Supervōlto, are, to *Fly to and fro*.
 Supervōlo, are, to *fly over*.
 Supervolvo, ere, to *Roll or Tumble upon or over*.
 Supervōmo, ere, to *Cast up*.
 Supērus, a, um, [a super] *Highest, Above*. * *Supera [loca] the upper Regions, Heavens*.

Superum Mare, the *Adriatick or Gulf of Venice*.
 Sup̄tha, a *City of Parthia*.
 Sūpinātas, a, um, *Laid with the face upward*. * *Supinatum cornu, a Bow unbent*.
 Sūpine, Negligently.
 Sūpinitas, ātis, f. *Negligence, a Lying backward, Weakness of stomach*.
 Sūpino, are, to *lay the Belly upward, to go stately, proud*.
 Sūpinor, ari, to *be laid with the face upward*. * *Nasum nidore supinor, I turn up my nose at the fresh scent*.
 Supinum, i, n. the *Supine of a verb*.
 SŪPINUS, a, um, [Ternus] with the *Face upward, towards Heaven, upon the Back, Idle, Negligent, Standing on the rise or ascent of a Hill & also Lofly, Stately, Proud*. * *Signa supina, Ensigns rolled up in token of discomfiture*. * *Cursus supinus, a stream turned backwards*. * *Supinæ in deliciis cathedre, easie Chairs leaning backwards*. * *Ignorantia supina, gross Ignorance*. * *Supiniores deliciae, less pleasing pleasures*.
 Suppācus, a, um, [of sub & pācus] *Patched, Underlaid*.
 Suppagmentum, i, n. an *Underlay, Patch, Shoe*.
 Suppalpor, ari, to *Grope*.
 Suppar, āris, [of sub and par] *almost Equal*.
 Supparasitor, ari, to *flatter, to play the Parasite stily*.
 Suppārum, i, n. [Ziropus vel a Suppārus, i, m. s̄ suppar] a *shirt or shift & also the Top sail*.
 Suppēdaneum, ei, n. a *Foot stool*.
 Suppeditatio, ōnis, f. a *Yielding, Furnishing, Supplying*.
 Suppeditator, ōris, m. a *Supplier*.
 † *Suppeditatus, a, um, Furnished*.
 Suppedito, are, [a pes vel peder] to *Furnish, Serve, Supply, to borrow, to come into sufficiency & also to Subdue, Tread under*. * *Hac suppeditant & ad cultum & ad victum, these things supply for meat, drink, and cloaths*. * *Si vita suppeditasset, if he had lived*. * *Non suppeditat mihi charta, I have no paper*.
 Suppeditōr, ari, to *supply, and be supplied*.
 Suppēdo, ere, to *Fixgle*.
 † *Suppelleciarius, a, um, of Household stuff, having the Charge of Household stuff*.
 Suppello, ere, to *Drive under*.
 Supperno, are, [a perna] to *hough, Hamstring*.
 Suppetiæ and suppetrias [a suppeto] *Aid, Help, Succour*. * *Suppetias venire, to come in to ones help*.
 Suppetriatus, ūs, m. *Succour*. * *Proclamare suppetiatum, to cry out for help*.
 Suppetitor, ari, to *Aid, Help, or Succour*.
 Suppētīt, imp. it *Suffices, it is in Readiness, it is Afforded*.
 Suppēto, ere, to *Ask by false tokens, to suffice, to be in stock, to be at command, hold out*. * *Res ita suppetit, the matter forequires*. * *Illi copia suppetunt, he has Wealth enough*. * *Si vita suppetit, if he live*.
 Suppilatio, ōnis, f. a *Pitfering*.
 Suppilator, ōris, m. a *Pitferer*.
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Suppilo, are, to Steal underhand or craftily, to pilfer.

suppingot, gi, to be Sewed fast under.

supplantator, oris, m. a Supplanter.

Supplanto, are, [of Planta] to Supplant, Trip up the heels, to deceive.

*Supplantare verba, to mince words.

Supplanto, are, [of sub and planto] to Plant underneath.

† Supplaudo, ere, to rejoice privately or secretly.

Supplementum, i, n. a Supplying, Filling up, a Recruit.

Suppleo, ere, [of sub and pleo] to Fill up, make perfect, Recruit, to prompt. * Si fœtura gregem suppleverit, if there be as many Lambs as Ewes.

Supplex, Icis, [a sub & plico] Humbly praying or requesting, Suppliant. * Libelli supplices, a Petition. * Supplicibus libellis, the Master of Requests.

Supplicamentum, i, n. a humble Request.

Supplicatio, onis, f. a quest, Entreaty, a solemn Thanksgiving or Festival.

Suppliciter, adv. Humbly with Prayer.

Supplicitis, after the manner of a Petitioner.

Supplicium, ii, n. [a supplico] Praying, Requesting; also Torment, Punishment, Sacrifice. Also a Mace carried before Magistrates. * Ut supplicio in aliquem, to punish any one.

Supplicio, are, to become suppliant or Obdient, to Beseech, Entreat, Sacrifice. * Supplicare Deo thure, to offer up Incense to the Lord.

Supplodo, ere, [of sub and plaudo] to stamp on the Ground, to reject out of Disaffection.

Supplodo, onis, f. a stamping on the Ground.

Suppenitet, imp. it Repents a little.

Suppono, ere, [of sub and pono] to put under, submit, to put in the place of another, Suppose, Counterfeit. * Supponere aliquem tumulo, to intere a person.

Supportatio, onis, f. a Supporting.

Supportator, oris, m. a Supporter.

Supporto, are, to convey in course, to bring or carry for a Supply.

Suppositio, onis, f. a Supposition, Setting under, the Putting a feigned thing in place of a true. * Pueri suppositio, the laying or Changing a Child.

Suppositivus, a, um, Counterfeit, feigned, put instead of another.

Suppositivus, a, um, Conditional.

Suppositorium, ii, n. a Suppository.

Suppositus, a, um, Put under or

Suppositus, i, in the place of another, Supposed, Granted. * Suppositaque furto Pasiphae, and Pasiphae abandoned to Adultery. * Supposita faxa caelo, stones seeming to touch the sky and bear it up.

Suppositor, oris, m. a Deceiver by

Suppositrix, icis, f. a putting a false Child or other thing instead of the true.

Supprædes, Counter-furies.

Suppresso, onis, f. a Suppressing, a keeping down, secret or in silence.

* Suppressiones judiciales, retardings or stops of justice. * Suppresio

nocturna, the stoppage of the breath caused by the Night-mare.

Suppressus, a, um, [of suppressor] suppressed, kept down, sunk. * Suppressa voce, softly.

Supprimo, ere, [of sub and premo] to suppress, smother, restrain, hinder, stop, check, conceal. * Supprimere iter, to put off a journey.

* Supprimere lora, to hold in the Reins. * Supprimi ergastulis, to be kept in Bridewell. * Supprimere nummos, not to part with Money, not to be known of it, to keep back by Fraud and Cozenage.

Supprōmo, ere, to draw out another's Drink.

Supprōmus, i, m. a Butler, an Under-butler.

Suppridet, imp. it somewhat shames me.

Suppullulascio, ere, to begin to sprout.

Suppullatio, are, to put forth new Sprouts or Succours.

Suppuratio, onis, f. a Feasting, Rankling, Breeding of filth or matter.

Suppuratorius, a, um, Causing to breed matter, Bringing a Sore to a head.

Suppuratum, i, n. an Impostume.

Suppuratus, a, um, Filthy, mattery.

Suppuro, are, to Rankle or matter like a sore.

Suppus, i, m. [Tern] a lucky cast [at Dice].

Supputatio, onis, f. a Reckoning; also Pruning.

Supputator, oris, m. a Pruner.

Supputatorius, a, um, of or for Pruning.

Supprō, are, to Prune or Cut trees; also to Account, Suppose.

Supra, adv. & præp. [a super] Above, Beyond, More than, Upon.

Before, Aloft, on High. * Supra caput, ready to fall upon one. * Ut nihil supra, as nothing more. * Supra numerum, over and above the number.

Supradictus, a, um, Spoken of before.

Suprapositus, a, um, set before.

Supra scriptus, a, um, Above-written.

Supremitas, atis, f. the Last, End.

Supremo, adv. the last time of all, most highly.

Supremus, a, um, [of Supra] Last of all, Highest, Uttermost. * Solvere or præstare supremam, to Celebrate a Funeral. * Ordinare supremam suam, to make his will. * Sole supremo, at Sun-set. * Proh supreme Jupiter! high and mighty Jove!

Sura, a City of Syria by Euphrates; also a City of Phœnicia.

SURA, æ, f. [Σουρα malleolus pedis] the Calf of the Leg, the Leg; also Burkin.

Surcilaceus, a, um, like a Scion or shoot.

Surcilarius, e, bringing forth young Shoots.

Surcilarius, a, um, Growing or Living among Shoots or twigs. * Cicada surcularia, the Locust. * Surcularius ager, Ground fit to nourish Sets or Slips.

† Surcillator, onis, m. a Pruner of trees.

Surcilio, are, to cut off young Sets.

Surcilose, with many young Slips.

Surcilolus, a, um, full of Slips or Grass.

Surcilus, i, m. [a Surus, vel a surgo] a Scion, a Grass, a Slip, young Set or Shoot.

Surdaones, a People of Spain.

Surdafter, ra, rum, [a Surdus] somewhat deaf, thick of hearing.

Surdæ, Deafly.

† Surdeo, ere, to be Deaf.

Surdeco, ere, to grow Deaf.

† Surdo, are, to make Deaf.

Surdulus, a, um, somewhat deaf.

Surdus, a, um, [a se, i. e. sine & aus] Deaf; also Soundless, Senseless, Unfitly, Wan. * Surdus iudex, a Judge whom no Prayers or entreaty can do any good on. * Surdus vocitatis, not hearkning to truth. * Surdus odor, a weak smell. * Surdæ herbæ, herbs without any medicinal virtue.

Surgo, rrex, i, rectum, to Arise, to Lift up himself, to Grow, Smell as the sea or wind, to appear, increase.

* Quæ nunc animo sententia surgit? what think you of it now? * Rumor surgit, a Report is raised. * Surgentes partes, growing Factions.

* Surgens in cornua, beginning to have horns. See Surrgio.

Surgitur, imp. they Rise.

Surio, ire, [a sus] to Grunt as a Boar for the Sow.

Suriscilla, æ, f. a little Bucket.

Surpessus, i, m. a Basket, pannier. See Sirpus.

Surrectio, onis, f. an Arising.

Surrectus, a, um, [of Surrigor] Raised or Lifted up. * Ad aliptem surrectus, bound to a pole.

† Surrégulus, i, m. a Vice-roy.

Surrentum, a very ancient town in Campania.

Surrentinus, a, um, of Surrentum.

Surrepitur, imp. there is secret entrance made.

Surrêpo, ere, [of sub and repo] to Creep in sily or privily, Steal upon.

Surreptio, onis, f. a Stealing.

Surreptivus, a, um, stolen, taken away by stealth.

Surreptus, a, um, [of Surripior] stolen away.

† Surrêxe, for surrexiffe.

Surrgo, exi, tum, [a sub vel sursum & regio] to Set, Raise or Lift up, to Tie to a stake.

† Surrimo, empi, ptum, to steal or Take away.

Surripio, ere, [of sub and rapio] to Take away privily, Steal, prevent.

* Surripere se, to sink away.

* e custodia se surripere, to give one the slip.

Surrogatio, onis, f. a Substituting or putting in the room of another.

Surrogator, oris, m. he that Substitutes.

Surrogatus, i, m. a Surrogate.

Surrgo, are, to Substitute or appoint, in the room of another.

Sursum, adv. [q. supra vestrum] Upward, Up. * Sursum & deorsum, to and fro. * Sursum verum, towards the higher place.

Surus, i, m. [ab *Op & terminus] a Bough, Sprig, Stake.

SUS, uis, f. m. [Tc] a Hog, Swine, Boar, Sow.

Sus, for sursum, in Composition.

Susa.

Sūta, orum, *a famous City in Asia, the head of Sufiana.*
Sufiani, the People of Sufa.
Sūsāna, Campanillo in Spain.
† Susceptābūm, *a place of*
† Susceptaculum, i, n. *Receit.*
Susceptio, ōis, f. *an Undertaking.*
† Suscepto, are, *to Undertake of ten.*
Susceptor, ōris, m. *an Undertaker, also a Godfather.*
Susceptum, i, n. *an Enterprize.*
Susceptus, a, um, *[of suspicior] undertaken, Begotten, Born.* * **Habere bellum susceptum cum aliquo**, *to be at war with.*
† Suscio, ire, *to know.*
Suscipio, ere, *[of sub and capio] to Undertake, Enterprize, Receive, Counterfeit, Suffer, Beget, Reply.*
*** Suscipere votum deo**, *to make vows to God.* * **Facinus in se suscipere**, *to commit some heinous Offense.* * **In civitatem suscipi**, *to be made free.* * **In lucem suscipi**, *to be Born.* * **Suscepere inimicitias aliquorum**, *to be their a-won'd Enemy.* * **Suscepere crimen**, *to take a fault upon himself.*
Cic. *to undertake the defence of it.*
Plin. * **Suscepere personam viri boni**, *to have the semblance of an honest man, to be one outwardly.*
Suscitābūm, i, n. *an Incitement, a stirring up, a Raising, an Alarm of a Clock; Also Tinder or Touch-wood.*
Suscitatio, ōis, f. *a stirring up.*
Suscito, are, *[a sursum & cito] to Raise, Move, Stir up, Awake one from sleep; Also to raise to Life.*
*** Suscitare testem in aliquem**, *to lay at a person to witness against another.*
Sufiana, *a Country of Asia between Assyria and Persia.*
Susinum, i, n. *[ab Heb. Sushan ilium] Oil or Ointment made of Lillies.*
† Suspectatus, a, um, *Suspected.*
Suspectio, ōis, f. *a Suspicion.*
Suspecto, are, *to look frow upwards to look down; also to suspect or mistrust.*
Suspectus, a, um, *[of suspicior] Suspected, suspicious, seen above, Overlooking.*
Suspectus, ūs, m. *a looking upward, Admiration, Suspicion.*
Suspendedo, ere, *to be banged over or on high, to appear a little.*
Suspensiofus, a, um, *Hanged on a gibbet or gallows.*
Suspensium, ii, n. *a Hanging, a Halter.*
Suspensio, di, nsum, *to stay, Hang bang up, delay, procrastinate.* * **Suspensio**, di, nsum, *to stay, Hang bang up, delay, procrastinate.* * **Suspensio**, di, nsum, *to stay, Hang bang up, delay, procrastinate.*
† Susensor, ōris, m. *he that bangs.*
suspensura, a, f. *a Hanging.*
Suspensus, a, um, *[of suspensor] Hanged, Stopped, Uncertain, Doubt-*

ful. * **Somnus suspensus**, *a slumber or unquiet sleep.* * **Pastinatum suspensissimum**, *a place dug and left light and hollow.* * **Gradu suspensio ire**, *to go on tip-toe, softly.*
*** Suspensis auribus bibere**, *to hearken attentively.*
Suspīcax, ācis, *Suspecting, Suspicious.*
Suspicio, exi, ūm, *[of sub and specio] to Suspect, to look upwards, to have in admiration.*
Suspicio, ōis, f. *Suspicion, Mistrust.* * **Præbere alicui suspicionem**, *to give one cause of Jealousy.*
Suspiciōse, *Suspiciously, upon strong Surmises.*
Suspiciōsus, a, um, *Suspicious, ready to suspect, Jealous.* * **Crimen suspiciōsum**, *an accusation grounded upon strong Surmises.* * **Suspiciōsa mula**, *a Mule that's apt to start.* * **Suspiciōsissimum tempus**, *a most perilous time when every petty Jealousy is enough to bang a man.*
Suspiciuncula, a, f. *a small Suspicion.*
Suspīcor, ari, *to Mistrust, Imagine.*
Suspīratio, ōis, f. *a Sighing.*
Suspīrator, ūs, m. *a Sigher.*
† Suspirator, ōris, m. *a Sigher.*
Suspīriōsus, a, um, *Fetching the breath painfully, Pifficky, Purfy, Short-winded.*
† Suspiritus, ūs, m. *Shortness of breath; also a sigh.*
Suspīrium, ii, n. *a sigh, short breath.*
Suspiro, are, *to sigh, to desire much; also to cast up.*
Shique, deque ferre or habere. *[ab ant. sus i. supra] to be Indifferent in a thing, not Caring which way 'tis taken, nor how it goes, to slight.*
Susilio, ire, *[a salio] to leap up.*
† Suslinus, a, um, *of Lillies.*
Sustendo, ere, *to deceive, go about.*
Sustentaculum, i, n. *a Support or Prop.*
Sustentatio, ōis, f. *a Holding or Bearing up, Forbearance.*
Sustentator, ōris, m. *an Upholder.*
Sustentatus, a, um, *Born up.*
Sustentatus, ūs, m. *a Sustaining or Bearing up.* * **Levia sustentatus sunt**, *light things bear one up in swimming.*
Sustento, are, *to Sustain, help, nourish, Bear with, to Support.* * **Sustentare se**, *to bear up courageously.* * **Sustentare aliquandiu**, *to hold out for some time.* * **Sustentatum esse**, *sedulo, they bore up bravely.* * **Sustenta te ut potes**, *comfort up your self as well as you can.* * **Sustentari placuit edificatio ad tuum adventum**, *I thought good to put off the building till your coming.*
Sustinentia, a, f. *patience, suffering.*
Sustineo, ere, *[of sub and teneo] to Sustain, Hold up, to Brook or Suffer, to Maintain, Hold out, to Stay, Bear, to Abide.* * **Non sustinuit**, *he could not find in his heart.* * **Sustinere se**, *to refrain.* * **Rem in noctem sustinere**, *to put off till night.* * **Sustinere vultum alicuius**, *to dare to appear before a Person.* * **Simulatio fronte & vultu sustinetur**, *the Countenance serves to hide dissembling.* * **Sustinebantur herbis**, *they lived upon Herbs.*

Sustollo, ūli, ātum, *to lift up, bring up, to Till, to Ravish, to Go about to do; also to make away with.*
Susudata, *a City of Germany.*
† Susum *for sursum, upward.*
† Sufurna, a, f. *a coarse Coverlet.*
Sufurrāmen, inis, *a Whisper.*
Sufurratio, ōis, f. *ing.*
Sufurrator, ōris, *a Whisperer.*
Sufurro, ōis, m. *Backbiter.*
† Sufurrium, ii, n. *Private Confession.*
Sufurro, are, *to whisper in the ear, to Mutter.* * **Sufurrans ventus**, *a whistling Wind.*
Sufurum, i, n. *a whisper.*
SUSURRUS, i, m. *[4/Sup, a sono] a Whispering, a Whistling of a Wind, the Murmuring of a stream.*
Sufurru, a, um, *Whispering, Muttering.*
† Sufus *for sursum, upward.*
† Sutares, *Sewers or Stitches.*
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Sutela, a, f. *[a suo] Guile, Deceit, a Tale pieced together cunningly.*
† Sutelocaptotrica, a, m. *a wrangling Sophister.*
† Sutelosus, a, um, *Wrangling in the Law.*
Sutrina, a, f. *Sewing Work, Shoemaker.*
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† Suturem, i, n. *a Seamstess's shop.*
Sutillis, e, *Sewed or Joined together.*
*** Capillamentum sutile**, *a Periwig.*
Sutor, ōris, m. *a Sewer, a Shoemaker.*
Sutōrius, a, um, *belonging to a Shoe-maker.*
Sutrina, a, f. *a Shoemaker's shop or craft.*
Sutrinum, i, n. *the Shoemaker's Trade.*
Sutrinus, a, um, *of a Shoe-maker.*
Sutrium, *a City first of the Tyrrheni, afterwards of the Romans, when they fell from the Romans, Camillus was sent to reduce them, who for the greater speed commanded his Men to take three days Provision with them; hence the proverb, Quasi sutrium eunt, when a thing is done with speed and preparation.*
Sutrius, *of Sutrium.*
Sutrinus, a, um, *of Sutrium.*
Sutrix, icis, f. *a Seamstress.*
Sutum, i, n. *a Quilt.*
Sutura, a, f. *a Seam, the making a Seam, a Sewing; also a Suture in the Skull.*
Sutus, a, um, *[of suor] Sewed, Fastened together.*
Suus, a, um, *[a sui] his own, Their own, at His or their own disposal.* * **Sua mors**, *natural death.* * **Ut sua unius in his gratia esset**, *that he alone in these might bear away all the thanks.* * **Suo sibi gladio**, *with his own Weapon.* * **Musto constant suæ virtutes**, *sweet Wine has some peculiar qualities that commend it.*
Suamet, suamet, suummet, *His or their own.*

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Syagra, *a Country of Cilicia.*
Syagri, *a kind of Date-tree. g.*
Syagros, *the farthest Promontory of Arabia*

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Arabia felix, by the red sea.

Syagrus, the first who wrote the Trojan War in verse.

Sylla, a City of the Mastieni.

Sybaris, a River of Magna Græcia, which makes the cattle that drink of it black.

Sybaris, a Town of Magna Græcia, who gave themselves up to luxury, which was the cause of their ruin.

Sybaritis, idis, the People of Sybaritis, arum, Sybaris.

Sybariticus, a, um, of or like the Sybarites, Delicate, Effeminate.

Syberas, a City of Illyria.

Sybona, orum, a Haven of Epirus, and an Island before Leucadia.

Syburperes, a People of Libya.

Sycaminus, i, f. a Mulberry, Fig-tree.

Sycaminon, a City of Phœnicia.

Sycammon, onis, f. an Egyptian Mulberry.

Syccæ, an Island of Ionia.

Syccus, one of the Titans.

Sycites, Bacchus so called from his inventing of figs.

Sycmorum, i, n. the Sycamore fruit.

Sycamorus, i, f. a Sycamore tree, having a likeness between a mulberry and a fig-tree.

Sycon, ci, n. a Fig, g.

Sycophanta, æ, m. a Sycophant, slanderer, Informer, a Trepan, g.

Sycophantia, æ, f. a false or crafty Accusation, a slanderous Information, g.

Sycophantice, Slanderously, by Calumny or inventing of a false crime.

Sycophanticus, a, um, Erasme. of a Sycophant.

Sycophantiſſo, are, to Invent or Sycophantor, ari, Forge false crimes and accusations for gain.

Sycosis, is, f. the Piles, g.

Syculla, an Island against Ephesus.

Syderalis, e, u sideralis.

Syderatio, onis, f. a blasting in Trees.

Syderis, a River of Parthia falling into the Caspian Sea.

Sydima, a City of Lycia.

Sydsus, èris, n. a Star, Constellation. See Sidus.

Syedra, a City of Isauria.

Syene, the farthest City of Egypt the ancient bounds of the Roman Empire, as it is now of the Turkish.

Syella, a house in Lycia from an old woman of that name who entertained Latona; also a City of the Tyrheni.

Syellaus, a, um, of Syella.

Syellus, a, um, of Syella.

Syellus, a, um, of Syella.

Sygaros, an Island in the Gulf of Arabia, where there is no dogs, and if any are brought they dye upon the shore.

Syis, a City of Egypt.

Syina, an Island beyond Britain.

Syllina, a People of Chaonia.

Sylla, a noble man of Rome corrupted with all the vices of youth, but being made Questor under Marius, he quite changed his life, and became learned, eloquent and valiant, being afterwards made Dictator, oppressed the commonwealth exceedingly, and lay- ing that down, dyed of the lowlie dis- ease at Puteoli.

Syllaba, æ, f. [Σύλλα] a Sylla- ble.

Syllabātum, adv. by Syllables, Sylla- ble by Syllable.

Syllabicus, a, um, of a Syllable.

Syllabus, i, m. an Index or Table to a Book, g.

Syllaceus color, Purple colour.

Syllanion, a Statuary naturally in- genious.

Syllatūrio, ire, to follow Sylla, or to Banish and Murder men.

Syllepsis, g. one verb plural with two nominatives singular. &c.

Sylogismus, i, m. a Syllogism, a regular concluding from premi- ses, g.

Sylogisticus, a, um, g. belonging to a Syllogism or Disputation.

Syloes, a Promontory of Africa.

Syloson, a Rich man who in his ban- ishment presented his cloak to Da- rius, who when he came to the King- dom restored him, f.

SYLVA, æ, f. [Τάλη] a Wood, the Over-growing of Bushes and Bram- bles; also Matter, a Miscellany of verses, * Sylva mater, the wood- bine.

Sylvaneſtum, Sentis in Picardy.

Sylvani, wild Men in Desarts.

Sylvania, a City and Canton of Swit- zerland, called Underwald.

Sylvanus, a God of the Woods, and several men.

Sylvarius, ii, m. the Keeper of a Wood.

Sylvateus, a, um, of a Wood.

Sylvesco, ere, to grow thick of Boughs like a Wood, to run wild and be Overgrown.

Sylvestris, tris, tre, belonging to a Sylvestris, tre, Wood or For- rest, Wild, Savage, Uncivilized.

* Sylvestris musa, a roundelay.

* Materia sylvestris, Wood cut out of a Forest.

Sylvia, the name of Ilia the mother of Romulus.

Sylvicola, æ, c. dwelling in a Forest or Wood.

Sylvicultrix, icis, f. keeping or a- biding in the Woods.

Sylvifragus, a, um, Breaking Woods or Forreſts.

Sylviger, era, um, full of Woods.

Sylvii, the Alban Kings so called from Sylvius.

Sylvius, the Son of Æneas.

Sylvosus, a, um, full of Trees and Woods.

Sylvula, æ, f. a Coppice.

Syma, a City of Asia.

Symætha, a City of Asia.

Symæthus, a River of Sicily.

Symbola, æ, f. [Συμβόλη, Συμ- βολή] a Sign, or Token, a Watch word, a Ring, a Badge, Motto, or Device, a Scot, Shot or Reckoning, a Ticket or Note under ones hand. * Symbolum dare, to club or pay ones share. * Symbo- lum Apostolorum, the Apostles Creed.

Symbolæus, a, um, of a Covenant or Meeting, g.

Symbolicus, a, um, g. of a Signior Figure.

Symbulus, i, m. a wife and good Counsellor.

Syme an Island between Rhodes and Cnidus.

Symachia, Venus so called by the Mantinenſes.

Symachus, a Roman Orator, and others.

Symmachus, i, m. an Auxiliary or Helper in fight, g.

Symmetria, æ, f. a fit Proportion of all parts, g.

Symmetrum, i, n. a Proportion, g.

* Symmetrum dissonum, a disprop- ortion.

Symmyſta, æ, m. a Secretary or one of the privy council, a Colleague in a sacred Profession.

Sympathia, æ, f. Sympathy, Agree- ment in Nature or Compassion. Con- doling anothers condition, a Fellow- feeling, g.

Symphonia, æ, f. Concordance, Con- sort.

Symphonia, the herb Henbane.

Symphoniaca, a, um, belonging to Concordance, in Meter, of Consort.

* Pueri symphoniaci, Singing Boys, g.

Symphoniacus, ci, m. a Trumpeter in a man of war, g.

† Symphreantes, they that go to the same well to draw water, wards that are in the same voisinage.

Symphyton petræum, g. an Herb growing among Rocks, Cumsrey.

Symphium, ii, n. a Wine-vessel used in Sacrifices, a stone-jug, g.

† Symplator, oris, m. the Bride- grooms Friend.

Symplegades, two Islands or rather Rocks in the mouth of the Euxine Sea.

Symplegas, one of the Symple- gades.

Symplegma, ætis, n. an Embrac- ing.

† Symplones, num, the Bridegrooms Guests.

† Sympodium, ii, n. a little Bed.

Symposiarchus, i, m. the Lord and Master chosen at a drinking Ban- quet, g.

Symposiastes, æ, m. the Maker of a Feast, g.

Symposium, ii, n. a Banquet, a drink- ing together.

Symptoma, ætis, n. a Symptom or Sign, g.

Sympullum, i, n. [α fumo] an Ear- then Cup for Sacrifice.

Synæresis, is, f. the Contracting of two syllables into one, g.

Synagoga, æ, f. a Synagogue, Con- gregation or Assembly, g.

Synalopha, æ, f. the Cutting off a Synalophe, es, final vowel before an initial one, g.

Synanche, es, f. the Squincy, g.

† Synanchice, es, f. the herb Mad- der.

Synanchicus, a, um, g. of or troubled with the Squincy, g.

Synangus, a City of Phœnicia.

Synaxis, is, f. a Gathering together, an Assembly; also the Administra- tion and partaking of the Eucha- rist, g.

Synategorematicus, a, um, having no predicamental or self-significa- tion, but added to another makes it differ from what it was, as All, None, g.

Sinceritas, see Sincerus.

Sincerus, g.

Synchysis, is, f. Confusion, Disor- der.

Syncope, æ, f. a Cutting away; also a swooning, g.

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Syncope, es, f. *the Taking a Letter or Syllable from the middle of a word, g.*
 Syncretismus, i, m. *Erasm. a Combination of two Persons before enemies against a third.*
 Syneresis, is, f. *Comparison, g.*
 Syndicus, a City of Scythia.
 Syndicus, i, m. *a Co-patron, an Attorney for a Society.*
 Synecdoche, es, f. *a Putting a part for the whole or & contra, g.*
 Synecdochicus, a, um, *Expressed by a part for the whole or & contra, g.*
 Syndrium, ii, n. *a Council-house or Council, g.*
 Syndrius, i, m. *a Senator, one of the Council or Bench, g.*
 Synemmenon trite, g. *B-fa-bi-mi.*
 Synemmenon nete, g. *D-la-fol.*
 Synemmenon paranete, g. *C-fol-fa.*
 Synephebi, g. *Striplings of the same Age.*
 Synesius, a Christian Philosopher of Pentapolis in Africa, afterwards Bishop of Ptolemais, who wrote of Grammar, Philosophy, and other things.
 Syngrapha, æ, f. *a Bill of ones*
 Syngraphum, i, n. *band, an Obligation, g.*
 Syngraphus, i, m. *gation, Acquittance; also Pass or safe Conduct.*
 Synnada, æ, *a City of Phrygia*
 Synnada, orum, *gia Magna, which had under it twenty Episcopal Cities.*
 Synnadicum marmor, *Marble of Synnada.*
 Synochus, i, m. *a Visitation of a Fever not coming by Fits, but continuing till quite removed, g.*
 Synodicus, a, um, *of a Synod or Assembly.*
 Synodia orum, *meetings in a Synod, Conferences, Interviews.*
 Synodus, i, f. *[Synod] a Synod or Assembly, a general Council.*
 Synœcêsis, g. *a Dwelling together.*
 Synonyma, orum, g. *Words of the same signification.*
 Synonymia, æ, g. *Sameness of signification under divers words, g.*
 Synonymus, a, um, *of the same signification or Name, a Name-fake, g.*
 Synopsis, is, f. *a short View.*
 Syntagma, atis, n. *a Treatise, Ordinance or placing things together, g.*
 Syntaxis, is, f. *Order, Construction, g.*
 Syntecticus, a, um, g. *Worn and spent by sickness, a very picture of death.*
 Syntexis, is, f. *Feebleness, looking Wan by a long sickness or Consumption.*
 Syntêma, atis, n. *a Watch-word, a Riddle; also an Instrument in writing, g.*
 Synthesis, is, f. *a composition congruous in sense only; also a short garment used by the Romans in their Saturnals, all the apparel in a press, chest or wardrobe. * Synthesis saguntina, a nest of pans, being seven one within another, g.*
 Syopii, a People near Liburnia.
 † Syphar, *the Cast-skin of an Adder.*
 Syphax, a King of Numidia, who made a League with Scipio, and falling off to Hannibal, was afterwards

taken and led in Triumph, and died in prison.
 † Sypho, onis, a Pipe, Tap.
 Syracûse, a large City of Sicily.
 Syracusanus, a, um, *of Syracuse.*
 Syrbane, an Island in Euphrates.
 † Syren, enis, f. *a Mermaid. See Siren.*
 † Syrenicus, a, um, *Enticing, alluring.*
 Syri, the People of Syria.
 Syria, a very large Province of Asia between Cilicia and the Syrian Sea Westward, and Mesopotamia Eastward.
 Syrius, *3a, um, of Syria.*
 Syriacus, 3a, um, *of Syria.*
 Syriacum, ci, [sc. raphanus] *a Sweet Radish.*
 Syrianus, a Platonick Philosopher of Alexandria.
 Syriacæ, a People of India, having only holes instead of Nostrils.
 Syrinthus, a City of Crete.
 Syrinthus, a, um, *of Syrinthus.*
 Syrinx, a Nymph, who flying from Pan, was turned into a Reed which he made his Pipes of.
 Syrinx, eis, f. *a Pipe, Flute, Squirt, Syringe; also a Fistula, g.*
 Syriscus, ci, m. *a Wicker-vessel wherein they kept their Figs, g.*
 Syrites, g. *a stone found in the bladder of a Wolf.*
 † Syrium, ii, n. *Wine boiled to the third.*
 Syrma, atis, n. *a Tragedians Gown, the train of a Woman's Gown, g.*
 Syrmaæ, æ, t. *a Meat made of Fat and Honey, g.*
 Symatæ, the People of Sarmatia.
 Symus, a King of the Triballi.
 Syrna, a City of Caria.
 Synos, an Egean Island.
 Syrophœnix, 3a, um *Inhabitant on the Syrophœniâ, 3 Sea-Coast of Syria.*
 Syros, an Egean Island, called by Homer, Syria.
 Syre, es, the Benzoin Plant or Shrub. See Sirpe.
 Syrtis, 3a *a Sea of Africa full of Syrtis, 3 Rocks and Skeltes, divided into Magna and Parva.*
 Syrticus, a, um, *of Syrtis.*
 SYRTIS, is, f. *[Syrtis] a Quick-sand; also a Drift of Sand in the Wilderness.*
 Syrupus, i, m. *[ab Arab. Sirab] potio medica] a Syrup.*
 Syrus, an Island of Ionia over against Asia.
 Syrus, i, m. *a Place under ground to keep Corn in, a Vault, g.*
 Syfmetres, a Noble-man of Persia, who had two Children by his Mother, which, as Q. Curtius says, was a thing Lawful among them.
 Syssitia, orum, n. *Feasts, g.*
 Systêma, atis, n. *a System, a Work consisting of certain parts, the Body of any Art or Science; also the Compass of a Song, g.*
 Systematicus, a, um, g. *of a System.*
 Systole, es, f. *a Contraction, the making of a long Syllable short, g.*
 Syzeugmenon, g. *B-fa-bi-mi.*
 Syzygia, æ, f. g. *a Conjunction, and particularly of the Sun and Moon.*

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 T. For Titus, Titius, Tullius, Tutor or Tutela.
 Tabacum, ci, n. *[ab inf. Tabaco] Tobacco.*
 Tabæ, a City of Lydia.
 Tabanus, i, m. *[a tabes] a Horse-fly, Dog-fly, a Gad-bee, a Breeze, a Dung-fly, Ox-fly.*
 Tabefacio, ere, *to Corrupt, to cause to Pine, Waste or Consume, also to Melt a thing.*
 Tabefio, icis, *to be Corrupted.*
 † Tabefluens, ntis, *Overflowing with Corruption.*
 Tabella, æ, f. *[a tabula] a little Plank or Board, a small Table to Write or Paint in, a Letter missive, a little Table Book, a Bill in a Court.*
 Tabellaria, ium, n. *a Tormenting Instrument.*
 Tabellarius, a, um, *of Tables, Letters or Records. * Leges tabellarie, Laws engraven on Boards. * Naves tabellarie, Packet-boats.*
 Tabellarius, ii, m. *a Letter-carrier, the Keeper of a register or books of account, steward.*
 Tabellio, onis, m. *a Scribe, a Scriber, publick Notary.*
 Tabeni, a People near the Desert of Carmania.
 Tabens, ntis, *Pining away. * Arus tabentes, limbs rotting with Ulcers.*
 Tabeo, ere, *[a tabes] to Pine or Consume away, to Melt, Waste, or grow Wan.*
 Taberna, æ, f. *[a tabula] a Tabernacle, Tent, Booth or Shed, a shop, Ware-house or Work-house. * Taberna diversoria, a Tavern, Inn, Ordinary or Viſualling-house.*
 Tabernaculum, i, n. *a Tabernacle, Tent, or Pavilion, Booth, Bower, or Shed.*
 Tabernæ, 3a *a place near Rome.*
 Tres Tabernæ, 3 *Rome.*
 Tabernarius, a, um, *of a Warehouse, Shop, Work-house, Tent, Booth, Tavern or Inn. * Comœdiæ tabernariæ, Plays Acted under sheds or Pent-houses.*
 Tabernarius, ii, m. *a Shop-keeper, Vintner or Inn-keeper; also a Tavern-baunter.*
 † Tabernula, æ, f. *a little Tavern or Viſualling-house.*
 TABES, is, f. *[a Tama liquefacio, vel Tama sepulchrum] a Pining or Withering away, a Wasting & Sickness, a Consumption, Languishing, Corruption, Poison.*
 Tabesco, ere, *to Pine or Wither away, to Melt.*
 Tabiana, an Island in the Persian Gulf.
 Tabidus, a, um, *in a Consumption, Pining, Withering, dwindling away, Consumed, Melted, Putrefied.*
 Tabificus, a, um, *bringing into a Consumption, Wasting, Putrefying.*
 Tabifluus, a, um, *Corruptible.*
 Tabii, or rather Gabii, a City in Italy where Remus was brought up.
 Tabis, a City of Arabia.
 Tabitudo, inis, f. *a Pining away.*

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Tablinum, a. n. [a tabula] a Chest where Registers and Evidences are kept, an Office of Records, a Counter, an Evidence-house, Chancery.

Tabraca, a City of Africa.

Tabracenus, a. um, of Tabraca.

Tabula, æ. f. [a trabs] a Plank or Board, a Writing or Painting table a pair of Tables, a Chest-board.

Tabule ceratæ, Evidences, Wills, Records. * **Bonorum possessio contra tabulas**, Possession of Goods against the Testators Will. * **Tabulæ accepti & expensi**, Books of account. * **Tabulæ actionaria**, Inventories of Goods, yet to Sale.

* **Tabulæ Matrimoniales**, Articles agreed upon at Marriage.

* **Tabulæ novæ**, Letters of Protection or Discharges from paying Debts. * **Tabulæ publicæ**, Statute Books or public Records. * **Tabulam figere**, to make or publish a Law.

* **Tabularia**, æ. f. a shed of boards for a fence in approaching to attack, storm, or undermine a Wall.

Tabularis, e. whereof Planks, Boards, or Tables for Graving or Painting may be made.

Tabularium, il. n. the Chancery or Exchequer, any Place where Registers or public Records are kept.

Tabularius, a. um, of or for Writings or Accounts.

Tabularius, il. m. a Public Notary, Scrivener or Accomptant.

Tabulata, ðrum, n. Planchers or Floors made with Boards, the dugbs of a Tree spreading one above another, the Stories of a House, and the Deck of a Ship.

Tabulatio, ðnis, f. a Planking or Boarding of a Floor.

Tabulator, ðris, m. a Planter.

Tabulatum, i. n. a Floor, Stage.

Tabulatus, a. um, Planked, boarded.

Tabulo, are, to plank or board, to make a Floor.

Tabum, i. n. [a tabes] Corrupt Matter or Blood.

Taburnus, a Mountain of Campania full of Olives.

Tacape, a City of the lesser Syrtis.

Tacendus, a. um, not to be spoke of.

Tacens, utis, stil, quiet. * **Oratio tacens**, an Oration only written.

* **Tacens fluvius**, a River that gently glides along.

TACEO, ui, ðrum, [Heb. Shatbak. *Ëzûm*] to hold ones peace, to keep silence, not speak of, attend, be still, quiet, patient, satisfied. * **Cum tacer omnis ager**, when all things are still, when 'was Night.

Tacfarinas, a King of Numidia, taken and slain by Dolabella.

Tachempso, an Island of Nilus.

Tachos, a King of Ægypt.

Tacite, ð adv. quietly, secretly, without noise.

Tacitum, i. n. a secret.

Tacitum est, it was hushed up.

Taciturno, ire, to have a mind to be silent.

Taciturnitas, atis, f. a keeping silence or holding ones peace, a keeping Counsel. * **Taciturnitas imitatur confessionem**, silence gives consent.

* **Taciturnulus**, a. um, somewhat silent.

Taciturnus, a. um, silent, making no noise, dumb. * **Taciturnus**.

mum ostium, a Door that opens without the least noise.

Tacitus, a famous Orator under Adrian.

Tacitus, a. um, [a taceo] silent, not speaking, not spoken of, to be concealed. * **Mel tacitum**, Honey that flows out of the Combs. * **Tacitum quid pati**, to put up a thing and make no words. * **Luna tacita**, the Moon in Conjunction. * **Tacitus vultu**, a close Countenance.

* **Tacito celo**, in the dead of the Night.

Tacola, a City of India without Ganges.

Tactici, ðrum, Officers to set an Army in Array, Field-Officers, Camp-Masters.

Tactio, ðnis, f. a touching, a touch.

Tactus, ðs, m. of the touch.

Tactus, a. um, [of tanger] touched, blasted, inspired, struck with Lightning. * **Tactus de celo**, blasted. * **Tactus spiritu divino**, inspired.

Tacubis, a City in Portugal where their Kings were wont to be crowned.

Tader, a River in Spain.

TÆDA, æ. f. [dæs] a Torch, the juicy middle part of the Pine-tree.

* **Tæda jugales**, Marriage.

TÆDET, imp. [ab. A. A. ratio] it is tæd, weary. * **Tædet me**, I am weary.

* **Tædio**, are, to be weary of.

Tædium, il. n. [a tædet] weariness, irksomeness. * **Tædia tunc tubunt animos**, then my mind grows weary. * **Tædium devorare**, to go thorow stich with a tedious work.

* **Tædium alicujus rei adducere**, to make one loath it.

* **Tædulus**, a. um, tedious, irksome, loathsome; also nice and soon weary.

Tænara, orum, ða Promontory of Tænarus, i. Peloponnesus.

TÆNIA, æ. f. [Tænia] a Head-band, a Fillet or Hair-lace, point or Lace, a Wreath or Bower, a Garland, a long Row of Rocks by the Shore, a bandier separating the Architrave from the Frieze.

* **Tania**, orum, long, broad, and thin Worms.

Tæniola, æ. f. a narrow or short Lace.

Tæga, a People of Asia by the River Oxus.

Tægale, a City of Africa.

* **Tægax**, acis, light-finger'd, purr. * **Tæges**, is, turning.

Tægus, a Mountain of Lusitania, where Hares are said to Conceive by the Wind. Also the River Tayo in Spain.

Tæzali, a People of Northumberland.

Tæzulum, a Promontory on the East of Scotland.

Talabrica, a City of Lusitania.

Talaria, a City of the Syracossi.

Talaria, orum, n. the beet wings of Mercury; also Gouty swellings in the Ankles. * **Talaria induere**, to prepare for fight, to be ready booted and spurred.

Talaris, e, reaching to the Ankles.

* **Ludus talaris**, Cock all.

Talarus, a. um, belonging to the cock-all or buckle bone.

Talatio, ðnis, m. the Marriage-Song. See **Thalatio**.

Talatus, a River in Lucania.

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Talea, a Fensitful Island in the Caspian Sea.

TALEA, æ. f. [Θαλα] a young Plant, Ship, or Trunk-tree.

Talentum, i. n. [Τάλαντον] a Talent. * **Talentum atticum minus**, six hundred Crowns. * **Talentum magnum**, eight hundred Crowns.

* **Taleo**, are, to make or mark a Tally.

Taleola, æ. f. a small Ship or Graft.

Talio, ðnis, f. like for like, Retaliation.

* **Talipedo**, are, to go lame.

TALIS, e, [Ταλιν] such like.

Taliter, so, in such sort.

Talitrum, i. n. [a talus] a slip with the Finger.

Talitates, a People of lower Germany.

TALPA, æ. m. or f. [Ἀσπαλαγὴ] vel a Τάπλος cæcus] a Mole or Womb.

* **Talpidus**, i. m. a Want-catcher.

Talhythius, a City in the Grecian Army.

TALUS, i. m. [a Tædu sustineo] the Ankle-bone, Patern or Huckle-bone, a Cock-all or Dis. * **Recto stare talo**, to stand upright. * **Talorum jactus**, Cock-all or Dice-play.

TAM, adv. [a Tæow, vel ab acc. artic. Dor. Táy] so much, by so much, as much, as well as, both. * **Non tam insolens sum qui**—I am not of such an aspiring mind, that—

* **Tamarindi**, orum, Tamarinds.

* **Tamarindus**, i. f. the Tamarind-Tree.

Tamaris, a River in Spain.

Tamaritæ, a People of Asia.

Tæmarix, icis, ð [ab. Heb. Tamarice. es, f. ð ruk mundatio] the shrub Tamarisk, death for Belom.

Tamassus, a City in Cyprus.

Tampas, a City of the Parthysæi.

TAMEN, conj. [Ἀλλά, Μάλλον] *Tæmên* nevertheless, notwithstanding, yet, howbeit, but yet, so as. * **Si tamen**, if so be. * **Tamen-ne**, and for all this.

Tamensis, the River Thames.

Tametis, Conj. [q. tamen est] albeit, although, notwithstanding. * **Tametis hoc verum est**, for all this is true.

Tamiatis, a City of Ægypt.

* **Taminia**, æ. f. a wild Vine.

* **Tamino**, are, [Heb. Tame, polutatus fuit] to asile.

Tamna, a City of Arabia.

Tamugada, a City of Africa.

Tamulida, a City of Mauritania.

Tingitana.

Tamyna, a City of Eretria, where Jupiter Tamynæus was worshipped.

Tamyas, a River of Phœnicia.

Tanacæum, i. n. [Ἀβασσιν] the Herb Tanisie.

Tanagra, a City of Bœotia.

Tanagrus, a River of Lucania.

Tanais, a very great River of Scythia Europæa, dividing it from Asia. Also an ancient Name of Danubius, a City by the Mouth of that River.

Tanæquil, the Wife of Tarquinius Priscus.

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Priscus, put also for any Woman who is Master.

Tanarus, a River of Lombardy.

Tandem, adv. at length, at the last, yet longer, at last, notwithstanding.

* Quid tandem, why so? * At tandem tandem, At it and now.

Tandiu, adv. [of tam and diu] so long.

Tanetos, the Island Tenet by Kent.

Tangibilis, e, which may be touched.

TANGO, tēgi, tactum, [Gru] to touch, hit, feel, move, strike with Lightning, cheat, mention or describe lightly, strike or reprove gently. * Tetigit poculum, he has drunk up all. * Tangere ulcus, to touch upon an old sore, to revive an old Grievance. * Tangere locum, to come to a place. * Quo pacto illum tetigerim in convio, nunquid dixi tibi? did I never tell you how I plaid upon him at an Entertainment? * Te istam obrem tetigi triginta minis, upon this account it was that I bow'd you of thirty Pound.

Tanis, a City of Ægypt.

Taniticum osium, one of the mouths of Nilus.

Tanos, a City of Crete.

Tanius, a, um, of Tanos.

Tanquam, [of tam and quam] as, like as, even as if. Tanquam si, even as though.

Tantalus, the Son of Jupiter and Pluto, Entertaining some of the gods, and serving up his Son Pelops, was punished by being made to stand up to the chin in water with pleasant Apples at his mouth, yet unable to compose either. Also a Mountain of Lesbos.

† Tantalus, i. m. a Heron.

Tanti, so much worth, for so much.

* Tanti habitare, to sit at so high a Rent. * Tanti est, of so great concern is it. * Nihil tanti est, it boots not so much.

Tantidem, for so much at that price.

Tantillulus, a, um, so very little.

Tantillum, so little, very little, never so little.

Tantillus, a, um, [a tantulus] so very little, very little.

Tantisper, adv. but so long, for just so long time, only while.

Tantū, by so much the more. * Tantū nobis deliciae constant, Ravities cost us so dear.

Tantopere so greatly, earnestly, or vehemently.

Tantū, for so little.

Tantulum so little, very little, never so little.

Tantulus, a, um, so little or small.

* Tantuli doni causa, for so small a Gift.

Tantum, only, so much. * Tantum abest, it is so far from. * Tantum non, almost.

Tantummodo, only, but just.

Tantumdem, tantidem, so much.

Tantus, a, um, [a tam] so much, so Great, so Noble or Worshy. * Tanta est inter eos, quanta maxima potest esse morum studiorumque diffusio, there is as great a difference as may be both in their manners and Studies.

Tantus, a River of Peloponnesus, also a Mountain in Sicily.

Taoea, a City of Persia.

† Tape, a City of Hyrcania.

TAPES, etis, m. [Tāw:] Tapete, is, pitying bang-

TAPETUM, i. n. [Tāw:] a Carpet or Coverlet.

† Tapetarius, ii, m. an Upholster.

Taphiussa, a City of Cephalonia.

Taphii, [the Inhabitants of]

Taphiussæ, [the Inhabitants of]

Taphnis, a City of Egypt.

Taphnæi, the People of Taphnis.

Taphra, a City of Africa minor.

Taphra, a City in the Isthmus of Taurica.

Taphron, a City of Arabia felix.

Tapinosis, a Depression, a speaking below the Truth, g.

Tāpōbāne, a large Island in the Indian Sea, said to be two thousand Miles about, the Inhabitants are bigger than ordinary, and long-lived.

† Tapsus, i. m. the Herb Mulline.

Tapsus, a City of Africa.

Tapyri, a People near Hyrcania.

Tāranis, Jupiter so called by the Gauls, who sacrificed Man's Blood to him.

Tarandrus, a Country of Phrygia.

Tarandrus, a, um, of Tarandrus.

† Tarantula, æ, f. a most venomous Spider or Fly, whose sting is only cured by Music.

Tarantus, a City of Bithynia, where Jupiter Taranteus is worshipped.

Taras, the Son of Neptune, who as some think built Tarentum; also a City of Italy near Tarentum, a City of Asia minor, and a River of Scythia.

Tārantāra, æ, f. [a sono] the sound of a Trumpet.

† Taratantarizo, to sound a Trumpet.

† Taratantarum, i, n. a Mill-clack or the like.

Tarbelli, the People of Tarba, in Aquitane.

Tarbellicus, a, um, of the Tar-

Tarbellius, [belli].

Tarbelus, a Mountain of Caria.

Tarchelius, a Wicked King of the Albani.

Tarchia, a City of Sicily.

Tarcho, [a Captain of] Hetruria,

Tarchon, [who assisted] Æneas against Turnus.

Tarchon, ontis, Taragon or Dracons-wort, g.

Tarchonium, a City of Tyrhenia,

Built by Telephus the Son of Tarchon.

Tarda, æ, f. [a tardus] a Bustard.

Tardatio, ōnis, f. a lysterink.

Tardatus, a, um, stooped, hindred.

Tardus, i. n. [tardus] slowly, slackly, dully, base. * Gum tardissimè, at the farthest.

Tardesco, ere, to begin to loiter, to grow slow or sluggish.

Tardigradus, a, um, going slowly.

Tardiloquentia, æ, f. slowness of Speech.

Tardiloquus, a, um, slow of Speech.

Tardipes, edis, flow of foot. * Deus tardipes, Vulcan.

Tarditas, ætis, f. slowness, slackness, dulness. * Tarditas aurium, thick-

ness of Hearing.

† Tardito are, to hinder often.

Tardiuscule, somewhat slowly.

Tardiusculus, a, um, somewhat slow or dull.

Tardo, arc, to hinder, stop or stay, keep back, make long a coming;

also to be slow. * Animus acculatorum tardare, to damp the Accusers.

TARDUS, a, um, [Bardus, vel ab Heb. Tarado assiduum est] slow, dull, lingering, slack, late, long coming. * Tardus fumus, thick smoke. * Tardus sapor feliciis mali, the lateward ripe and lasting Peach. * Tardum est dictu, it is hard to say.

Tarentina turma, a Body of four Troops of Horse, containing two hundred fifty six.

Tarentia, a City and Country of the Allobroges.

Tarentini, the People of Tarentum.

Tarentinus sinus, a Bay of Magna Græcia, called Golfo di Taranto.

Tārentum, [a Famous City of] Mag-

Tarentus, [na Græcia, first built by Taras, Neptune's Son, and afterwards enlarged by the Lacones.

Targines, a River of Magna Græcia.

Tarimates, a People of the Sabines.

Tarmes, itis, m. [a Tēpo tero] a Maggot, Worm.

Tarna, a City called afterwards Sardis.

Tarne, a River of Aquitain; also a Fountain of Lydia.

Tarpeia, a vestal Virgin, who betrayed the Capitol to the Sabines for their Braclets, who adding their Shields too, pressed her to Death.

Tarphara, a City of Arabia.

Tarphe, a City of the Locri.

Tarquini, a City of Hetruria.

Tarquinienses the People of Tarquinii.

Tarquinius Superbus, the last King of Rome, whose Son Tarquinius Sextus Ravished Lucretia, and caused the Extirpation of Kingly Government.

Tarrabeni, a People of Corsica.

Tarracina, the City called before Anxur in Italy.

Tarrāco, a Famous City in Spain.

Tarrāconia, [a Province in Spain,

Tarrāconensis] so called where there are very good Wines called Tarrāconesia.

Tarraga, a City of Catalonia in Spain.

Tarragenes, the people of Tarraga.

Tarras, a City of Sardinia.

Tarra, a City of Lydia and another in Crete, where Apollo Tarrheus was worshipped.

Tarlea, a City of Bithynia.

Tarfus, the Metropolis of Cilicia, called by the Inhabitants Tarassa, and by the Turks Terfis.

Tartus, i. m. the Insep, g.

Tarfus, a River of Troas.

Tartareus, a, um, Hellish, Terrible, Strong.

Tartari, the People of Tartaria in Asia, called before Scythia.

Tartarus, a River in Venetia.

Tartarus, i. m. [Tartarus]

Tartara, orum, n. [Hell, the infernal Hell.

Tartessos, a City in Spain.

Tartessus, [a um, of Tartessus]

Tarvanna, a City of Belgium, ascribed to the Ground by Carolus Quintus.

Tarredum, a Promontory of Scotland against the Orcades, called Howburn.

Tarus, a River of Lombardy.

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Tarustates, a People of Aquitain.
Taruscum, a City of the Salui in Gallia.

Tatconium, ii, n. a white Earth of which Gold-smiths made their Crucibles.

Tata, m. [Tetra] Daddy, the childrens word for Father.

Tate, interj. wonderful!

Tatenses, the third part of the People of Rome.

Tatius, a Sabine Captain, first a great Enemy of the Romans, but after long wars made a partner in the Government.

Tava, a City of Egypt.

Tavaca, a City of Sicily.

Tachira, a City of Libya, called afterwards Arsinoe.

Tavium, a City of Galatia.

Faulantii, a People of Macedonia.

Taura, f. [a Taurus] a Barren Cow.

Taurania, } a City in Italy.

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Taurica, f. a Shield or Buckler made of a Bulls hide; also a Leather ship.

Taurentinum, a City of Gallia Narbonensis.

Tauresium, a City of Media.

Taurus, an Epithet of Neptune.

Taurus, a, um, of a Bull.

Tauri, a People of Sarmatia Europea, inhabiting Chersonesus Taurica.

Taurianum, a City of the Brutii, destroyed by the Saracens.

Taurica Chersonesus, a Peninsula in Europe.

Tauricornis, c. having Bulls horns.

Taurifer, a, um, bearing or bringing forth many Bulls.

Tauriformis, c. like a Bull, having the Shape of a Bull.

Turle, is, n. a Bull.

Taurini, a People of Italy whose chief City is Augusta Taurinorum or Turin.

Taurinus, a, um, of a Bull.

Taurisci, a People of upper Pannonia, and others of the Alps.

Taurius, a, um, of a Bull. * Taurii Iudi, Sacrifices for the safety of herbs, or plays in honour of the infernal Gods.

Taurabolium, ii, n. the Sacrifice of a bull to the mother of the Gods, whereby a Person was consecrated, remaining himself regenerate and pure for twenty years after.

Taurominium, a River of the Brutii.

Tauromenius, a River in Sicily.

Taurominium, a City of Sicily.

Tauromenium, } between Mediana and Catania, called Taormina.

Tauromitanus, a, um, of Taurominium.

Tauropolis, a City of Caria.

Tauropolium, a City of Aquitain; also a Temple of Diana at Samos.

Taurosythax, a People of Sarmatia inhabiting mount Taurus.

Taurunum, the City Grichisch weiffenberg, in lower Pannonia.

Taurus, the largest bill in all Asia, of several names in several Countries, and particularly Taurus in Cilicia; also a Mountain in Germany and Arabia Petrea, a Promontory of Sicily, and a River of Peloponnesus.

Taurus, } Bacchus so called.

Taurophagus, } Bacchus so called.

Taurus, a Platonick Philosopher of Berytus, under Antoninus, who wrote of the difference of Aristotle's and Plato's sects, and other things.

TAURUS, i, m. [Tauros] a Bull, a Bull-fly or Hornet, the second sign in the Zodiac; also the Root of a Tree.

Taus, the River Tay in Scotland.

Tautologia, f. the Repetition of the same thing in other words.

Tax, ind. n. [Tax, a sono] a Fork, the Sound of a Whip.

Taxa, f. a kind of a Bay-tree. See Taxis.

Taxatio, onis, f. a tax or taxing.

Taxator, oris, m. a Taxer, Rebuker.

Taxeus, a, um, Twen, of Tew.

Taxiana, an Island near Sufiana.

Taxiala, orum, a very great City of India, between Indus and Hydaspes.

Taxillaris, e, of Dice.

Taxillatus, a, um, made of Bones or Dice. * Flagella taxillata, Whips knotted with Bones on them.

Taxillus, i, m. [a talus vel ant. tago vela Taximordino] the Ankles, a Cocksh or Dice.

Taxilus, a King of the Traxili.

Taxim, Softly, by little and little, adv.

Taxo, are, [a tango] to Tax or Rate, to find fault with. B'ame, Rebuke.

* Taxatur in libris septem, it is Praised at seven P'und.

TAXUS, i, f. [a Taxon arcus] a Tree.

Taxus, i, m. a Badger or Gray.

Taygete, } the Daughter of Atlas

Taygeta, } and Pleione, who bore Lacedaemon to Jupiter the founder of that name.

Taygetus, i, m. } a Mountain of Taygeta, orum. } Laconia.

Tazata, an Island in the Scythian Ocean.

T E

Te, [of Tu] thee

Teanium, a City of Campania.

Teanus, a, um, of Teanium.

Teari, a People of Spain, called also Julientes.

Tearus, a River of Thrace.

Teate, } the Metropolis of the Mar-Teatea } rucini.

Teates, } the People of Teate.

Teatini, } the People of Teate.

Tebesca, a City of Africa.

TECHNA, f. [Techne] an Art, Craft, Guilt, Deceit, a Trick.

Techneus, a, um, Artificial, Cunning. g.

Technohyon, a Seminary of Arts. g.

Technosus, a, um, Deceitful, Crafty.

Teemnon, a City of Thesprotia.

Tecolota, a City of Gallia Narbonensis, called S. Maximin.

Tecolichus, an Indian Stone, good against the stone. g.

Tegamentum, i, n. a Cottage. Roof.

Tegere, Conceitly, secretly, Obscurely.

Teganeus, a, um, of a Builder. g.

Tector, oris, m. a Damber, Paigeter or Plasterer.

Tectoriatus, a, um, Covered, Dambered.

Tectorium, i, n. a thin Whiting or Damber; also Dissembling.

Tectorium, ii, n. a Plastering, Pav-

getting or Rough casting of Walls, also Ceruse or Painting for the Face.

* Tectoria Lingum, flattery Speeches, Compliments.

Tectorius, a, um, of or for Plastering or Whiting. * Villa opere tectorio, a Manner-house plastered.

Tectosages, a People of Germany.

Tectosages, a People of Gallia Narbonensis, and others of Galatia in Asia.

Tectosax, one of the Tectosages.

Tectum, i, n. the Roof of a House; also a House, a Vest, or Garment.

* Cæca tecta, a labyrinth. * Pineatecta, Ships.

Tectura, f. a Thatching or Tiling.

Tectus, a, um, ior, issimus, [of tegor] Covered, Secret, Soft, Silent, Close, reserved. * Navis tecta, a Ship with a deck. * Oves tectæ, clothed or cosset sheep. * Tectis verbis, in obscure terms.

Tecum, [for cum te] with thee.

TEDA, f. [Teda] the Heart or Middle of a Pine-tree, a torch, Wedding and a Wedding-song.

Tediastum, a City of Liburnia.

Tedifer, a Torch-bearing.

Tediger, a, um, } Torch-bearing.

* Tedifera Dea, Ceres, because at her sacrifices the Priests carried torches, as she did looking after her daughter Proserpina.

Tegamus, a Channel of the Sea at Alexandria in Egypt, by which the Ships came up to the City.

Tegæa, a City of Peloponnesus in Arcadia.

Tegæus, } of Tegæa.

Tegæticus, a, um, } of Tegæa.

Teges, itis, f. [a tego] a Mat made of reeds or rushes, a coarse blanket or Coverlet.

Tegessus, a City of Cyprus.

Tegestra, a City of Ilyria.

Tegesticia, f. a little Mat or Coverlet.

Tegil, ilis, m. a Covering, an Apron.

Tegillum, i, n. [a tegulum] a little Cover, a Hood.

Tegimen, } a Covering or covering.

Tegimen, itis, n. } vest, rayment, Tegimentum, i, n. } a Cover, Clothing.

Tego, xi, am, [tego] to cover or hide, conceal. Also to Defend, Preserve, Protect.

Tegula, f. [a tego] a Tile or Slate, the Roof of a House.

Tegulanus, a, um, of Titer.

Tegularius, ii, m. a Tiler or Slater.

Tegulo, are, to Tile or make Tiles.

Tegulum, i, n. a little Cover. * Tegulum arundinum, thatch.

Tegumen, itis, } a Cover, or Tegumentum, i, n. } Coverlet.

* Tegumenta flagitiorum, cloaks to cover heinous crimes.

Tegus, oris, n. a Skin or Hide.

Tegyra, a Town in Boeotia where Anollo Tegyreus was worshipped.

Telim, a City of Paphlagonia the Country of Anareon.

Tela, a Town in Spain; hence Telense concilium.

TELA, f. [a rexo] a Web, an ensie prize. * Telam e cordi, to put on practise some cunning stratagem.

Telano, onis, m. [Tanda Sustineo] a Prop or Supporter, an I

made in the Corners of a House to support a Building.

Telamo, *a Hero of Etruria.*

Telamon, *the Son of Neacus and King of Salamis, one of the Argonauts and companion of Hercules in taking of Troy, and Father of Ajax.*

Telamonius, *Ajax so called from his Father Telamon.*

Telandrus, *a City of Caria.*

Telandria, *a very ancient City of Syria, where Ninus dwelt before he built Ninos.*

Telchines, *a People of Rhodes called from thence Telchinia.*

Telchiria, *a City of Peloponnesus, called afterwards Sicyon.*

Telchinius, *Apollo so called amongst the Lydians.*

Telchir, *a City of India within Ganges.*

Telchis, *a City of Aethiopia.*

Telchis, *a People of Aetolia.*

Telchios, *one of the Centaurs.*

Telchios, *a Country of Acarnania.*

Telchus, *a King of Laconia.*

Telégonus, *the Son of Ulysses by Circe.*

Telémachus, *the Son of Ulysses by Penelope.*

Télémus, *the Son of Eurymus, who told Polyphemus all that he suffered of Ulysses before hand.*

Telenicus, *a man so very poor, that it causes the proverb, Telenico pauperior.*

Telenis, *a very bad and unskillful Teller, s. misaril.*

Telephac, *the Wife of Cadmus before Hermione.*

Telephe, *the Mother of Europa.*

Telephus, *ii. n. [a Telepho invent.] Orphe, Wild Parslarn.*

Telephus, *the Son of Hercules by Auge, whom his Grandfather commanded to be exposed in the woods, where he is said to be brought up by a Hind, and becoming King of Mysia, was wounded and cured by Achilles' dart; also a Graecian of Pergamus, and other men.*

Telephus, *a Famous Poetess.*

Telephorus, *the sixth Bishop of Rome crowned with martyrdom.*

Telephus, *a City of Samnium.*

Telephus, *a Sea-nymph.*

Telephus, *the Father of Euripides.*

Telephus, *a Mountain of Euboea.*

Telephus, *the Mother of Iphis.*

Telephus, *a King of Macedonia.*

Telephus, *era, um, bearing Darts, Arrows, &c.*

Telis, *a River of Gallia Narbonensis.*

Telina, *a, f. a Steel fish called a Lampin.*

Tellus, *utris, f. [a terra] the Earth, also the Heaten Goddess of the Earth.*

Tellus, *a certain poor man whose poverty Solon preferred before the wealth of Croesus.*

Telmeria, *a City of Caria.*

Telmessus, *a Mountain of Thebes.*

Telmessus, *a City of Pisidia.*

Telo, *onis, a Sweep.*

Telomartus, *the City of Toulon in Gallia Narbonensis.*

Telon, *a very shifful Sea-man and Astrologer of Manilla; also the Father of Oebalus.*

Telonarius, *a, um, of Custom or Tribute.*

Telonarius, *ii. m. a Collector of Tribute.*

Telonium, *ii. n. a Custom house, s. Telos, a Body of thirty two Troops containing two thousand and forty eight men.*

Telos, *an Island in the Carpathian Sea against Cnidus, whence Unguenta telina, Ointments of Fenugreek, &c.*

Telphusa, *a City of Arcadia.*

Telphusium, *a Mountain, Fountain, and Town of Boeotia.*

TELUM, *i. n. [Κόρυς, Βάρελ] an Arrow, a Dart, Weapon, a Sun-beam, a pain in the side, Stitch, Pleurisy.*

* Telum trifidulum, *Lightning.*

* Excipere telum, *to be shot with an Arrow.*

Telumnum, *a City of Aquitain.*

Temala, *a City and River of India without Ganges.*

Temathia, *a Mountain of Messenia.*

Tembrum, *a City of Phrygia.*

Tembris, *a River by Pontus.*

Tembrogius, *a River of Phrygia.*

Tembrus, *a City of Cyprus.*

Temenia, *a City of Phrygia.*

Temeramen, *inis, n. a violating.*

Temerarie, *adv. Rashly.*

Temerarius, *a, um, Rash, Indiscreet, unadvised, hair-brained, Fool, hardy.*

Temeratio, *onis, f. a Violating.*

Temerator, *oris, a Violator.*

Temeratus, *a, um, Violated.*

TEMERE, *adv. [a Temerari] rashly, impudently, Unadvisedly, Indiscreetly; also Lightly, without Cause, Easily, Safely, without Order, at a Venture, Almost.*

* Haud temere unquam pervenit ad frugem, *hardly comes to good.*

Temeritas, *atis, f. Rashness, Indiscreetness, Fool-hardiness.*

Temero, *are, to Violate, Defile, Prophane, Unballow, Corrupt; to Ravish.*

TEMETUM, *i. n. [Τὸ μέν] Strong Wine.*

Temnes, *a King of the Sidonians.*

TEMNO, *ps, prum, [a tamino vel Tamum scindo, vel Heb. Tamen abscondit] to Contemn, Despise or set light by.*

Temnos, *a City of Aetolia.*

TEMO, *onis, m. [a Temu tendo] the Beam of a Plough or Waggon, a pole laid a-thwart.*

Tempe, *n. ind. Pleasant Fields at the foot of Mount Hæmus in Thessaly.*

Temperamen, *inis, a Temperamentum, i. n. s. ment, mode Measure, a due Proportion of the four first qualities in mixed bodies.*

* Temperamentum linguæ, *a keeping ones tongue.*

Temperans, *tis, temperate, moderate, sparing.*

* Temperans rei, *thrifty.*

Temperanter, *temperately, moderately, s. rately.*

Temperantia, *a, s. Temperance.*

Temperatio, *onis, f. s. Moderation, Sobriety, Modesty, Mixture.*

* Temperatio æris, *the alloy of Coin.*

Temperator, *oris, m. s. a temperer.*

Temperatrix, *icis, f. s. moderater.*

Temperatura, *a, f. Temperature, good Disposition, a Tempering or Mingling things.*

Temperatus, *a, um, temperate, moderate, without excess; also prepared.*

* Oratio temperator, *a calmer speech.*

Temperies, *ei, f. Temperateness in Cold and Heat, a good Temper, the Temper or Complexion, a fit time for.*

* Temperies coeli, *favourable weather.*

Tempero, *are, [a tempus] to Temper, Moderate or Forbear, Abstain, Refrain, Mix or Mingle.*

* Vexigalia temperare, *to lessen the Taxes.*

* Sibi temperare, *to starve himself.*

* Temperare vino, *to forbear drinking wine.*

* Vix animi temperare quin, *they hardly refrain'd from.*

* Temperatum est, *folks spared.*

Tempestas, *a Roman Deity.*

Tempestas, *atis, f. [a tempus] a Tempest or Storm, the Weather, Season, Time, a Tear.*

* Defendere aliquem in tempestate, *to succour anyone in adversity.*

Tempestive, *adv. in Time, Seasonably, at the Hour appointed.*

Tempestivitas, *atis, f. Opportunity, Earliness, Seasonableness.*

Tempestivus, *a, um, Seasonable, done in time, Marriageable.*

Tempestuosus, *Tempestuously.*

† Tempestuositas, *atis, Tempestuousness.*

Tempestuosus, *a, um, Tempestuous, Stormy.*

TEMPLUM, *i. n. [Templum, vel a ἱερὸν] fundamentum] a Temple, Church, Senate-house; also a fourth part of the Horizon divided by South-sayers, a Sepulchre, a beam laid across the yasters.*

* Templamentis, *the Regiment of the mind.*

* Templum turbulenta, *the rough Sea.*

Tempora, *rum, n. the temples of the Head; also Occasions, Cases, Affairs.*

Temporalis, *e, Temporal, Enduring for a Time; also Time serving, Fickle, belonging to the Temples.*

† Temporalis, *a, um, belonging to Time, done on a sudden.*

† Temporalis, *but for a time.*

Temporarius, *a, um, temporary, lasting only for a time, Time-serving.*

† Temporeus, *a, um, Timely, in Time.*

Tempori, *adv. in Time or Season, Early.*

Temporius, *adv. more Early, Sooner than needs.*

Tempsi, *the Top of the Mountain to live an hundred years.*

Tempor, *oris, m. a Despiser.*

TEMPUS, *oris, n. [a Tempus tunc] Time, Season, Opportunity; also the Head.*

* Ex tempore, *on the sudden.*

* Pro tempore, *considering the time.*

* Haud sane temporum homo, *no temporizer.*

* Ut temporibus illis, *as those times went.*

* Summo Reipublice tempore, *when the Commonwealth most needed it.*

* Erit illud tempus, *that time will come.*

* Parere tempori, *to give way to the present condition of affairs.*

Tempusculum, *i. n. a little or short time.*

Temulentus, *adv. Drunkenly, Sot-tishly.*

TEP

Essay or Experience.
Tentatio,ōnis, f. a Trying or Tryal,
a Proof, & Temptation. * Morbi
tentatio, the judging of a Dis
ease

Tentātor, ōris, m. } *an Essayer,*
Tentatrix, icis, f. } *Tryer, Prover,*
Tempter.

Tentatus, a, um, *Tried, Tempted.*
† Tentiginosus, a, um, *troubled with the Tentig.*

Tentigo, Inis, f. [a tendo] an Erection of the Yard.

Tentipellium, ii, n. [a tendo & pellis] a kind of Shoe with an Iron

sole; also an Instrument or Medicine to make the skin smooth.

to Tempt, Attempt, Essay, Prove,
Try, make Trial of, &c. Tentative

nas, to feel the pulse. * Veneno
aliquem venire, to endeavor to

poison one. * Morbo tentari, to be assaulted and shaken with a disease.

* Vinum tentat pedes, *Wine makes men reel.*

Tentoriolum, i, m. *a little Tent.*
Tentorium, ii, n. *a Tent or Pavi-*

lion.
Tentorius or Tentorianus, a, um.

Tentus, a, um, [of tendor] Bent.

Stretched, &c.
Tentyra, orum, 2^a City of Æ-

Tentyrite, the Inhabitants of Ten-

Tenuatio, opis f. a machine Th.

Tēnuārus-a. nm. *made thin or slender.*

Tenuiculus, a. um. very Poor

TĒNUIS, e, ior, iſſimus, [à Tein
tendo] *Tbin, Low, Slender, Small*

also Poor. * Loco tenui ortus, or
mean extraction. * Vinum tenue

very weak wine. * Tenuis victus
a spare diet.

Tenuity, ātis, f. *Tbioness, Smallness, Tenderneſs, Poverty and Emp*

Těnuiter, adv. *Thinly, Smally, few*

make little account of.

Slender. * *Tenuare carmen*, I write never in the strain of O

Tēnus, ūs, m. La tēno vel T-
māhi, &c.

tendo] a Snare, Gin; Also the
Notch of a Horn at the end of

^{60.} TENUS, præp. [a teneo, vel

Teivā tendō] Nigh to, Up to, A
far as. * Est quoddam prodire

tenuis, a man may come to a certain degree. * Verbo tenuis, in wor

* *Vivo tenus*, to the quick. * *Au*

Teos, ²a City of Ionia; and and

Tēpēfācio, ere, to Warm or Heat
any thing

Tepēſio, ieri, *to be Luke-warm.*
 Tepens, pris. *Warm. Temperate.*

ΤΕΡΕΟ, ere, [a ~~Θαλασσα~~ foveo ve
à Τόω fumigo] to be Warm.

Tepalcō, etc, to grow Warm, 1
Warm; Also to Cool or have it

Heat abated.
Tephlis, a City of Media or Arme

nia. Tephria

Tephrias, æ, m. an Ash coloured marble, g.
 Tepidarium, ii, n. a warm bath.
 Tub of water, a Copper.
 † Tepiditas, ætis, f. Warmness.
 Tepido, are, to Warm.
 Tepiditas, somewhat Warmly or Cool.
 Tepidulus, a, um, Lukewarm, Careless.
 Tepidus, a, um, [a tepē] Warm, between hot and cold, Hot, Cold.
 * Tepidus orator, a bad Orator.
 Tēpor, ōris, m. Warmth, Warmness.
 Tēporatus, a, um, Warmed.
 Tēporo, are, to Warm or Heat.
 Tēpula aqua, certain Waters at Rome called also Julia.
 Ter, adv. [a tres] Thrice, Three times. * Ter maximus, very great.
 * Ter beatus, most or perfectly blessed.
 Tercatraz, certain Fields in Germany.
 † Teragrus, gi, a little Sea-fish.
 † Teramnos, a Weed burfiful to Beans.
 Therapne, as Therapne.
 Terapneus, a, um, of Therapne.
 Terapia, an Island near Carthage.
 Terberia, a City of Sicily.
 Tercenti, } æ, a, Three hundred.
 Tercenties, } Three hundred times.
 Tercentum, indec. Three hundred.
 Terdenus, a, um, } Thirty.
 Terdeni, æ, a, }
 Terebellum, i, n. a little Wimple or Piercer, a Surgeon's Trapan.
 Terebinthinus, a, um, g. of Turpentine.
 Terebinthus, i, f. g. the Turpentine tree.
 TEREBRA, æ, f. } [a Tēpē te-
 TEREBRUM, i, n. } rebro] an
 Auger, Wimple, Piercer, a Gra-
 wing Instrument, and a Surgeon's
 Trapan.
 Terebratio, ōnis, f. a Piercing or
 Boring.
 Terebratus, a, um, Pierced, Bored.
 Terebro, are, to Pierce or Bore with
 an Auger or Wimple.
 Terebus, a River in Spain.
 TEREDO, inis, f. [Tēpēda] a
 Worm that eats wood; also a moth
 and a worm in ones hand.
 Teredon, a City by the Gulf of Per-
 sia.
 Terentia, Cicero's wife, who being
 divorced from him married his En-
 emy Salust, and afterwards Metella
 Corvinus.
 Terentianus, a, um, of Terence.
 Terentinus, a, um, of Terentius.
 * Ludi Terentini, Plays in honour
 of Apollo and Diana once in a hun-
 dred Years.
 Terentius, a Comical Poet born at
 Carthage, made free by Terentius
 Lucanus, and in great favour with
 Lælius and Scipio.
 Terentius Culeo, a Roman Senator
 taken by the Carthaginians, and
 redeemed by Africanus Major, whose
 chariot he followed with a cap upon
 his head.
 Terentius Scaurus, a Grammarian
 in the time of Adrian.
 Terentius Varro, the Collegue of
 Æmilius Paulus.

Terentus, a Place in the Campus
 Martius, not far from the Capitol;
 where there was a Temple of Jupi-
 ter and Confus, and an Altar un-
 der ground to the Inferi.
 Terenuthis, a City of Egypt.
 TERES, et is, [a Tēpē terebro]
 Cylindrical, long and round like a
 Pillar. * Oratio teres, a round and
 fluent Oration. * Vox teres, a
 smooth and full voice. * Aure te-
 retes, curious ears.
 Teressa, a City of Æolis.
 † Teretrum, ri, n. an Instrument to
 make things round.
 Tereus, a King of Thrace who mar-
 ried Progne and ravished her sister
 Philomela, cut out her tongue and
 shut her up in a prison, where she
 wrote the story in needle-work and
 sent it her sister.
 Tergemina, Diana so called.
 Tergeminus, a, um, Triple, Three-
 fold or Three Double. * Tergemi-
 ni, three Children at one Birth.
 * Jus tergemine prolis, the pri-
 vilege of those that have three chil-
 dren. * Jovis tergemini ignis,
 Jupiter's three pointed Thunder-
 bolt.
 † Tergenus, indec. of three kinds.
 TERGEO, si, sum, [a Tēpē tero]
 to Wipe, make Clean, Scour.
 Tergeste, } a City of the Carni.
 Tergestum, }
 Tergestini, the People of Tergeste.
 Tergestinus sinus, the same as A-
 quileus.
 Tergiductor, ōris, m. a Bringer up
 of a file.
 † Tergidux, ucis, m. a Lieuten-
 ant.
 Tergilani, a People of Lucania.
 Terginus, a, um, [a tergum] of a
 Hide. * Terginum lorum, a lea-
 ther thong.
 Tergis, a City of Libya.
 Tergiverfater, with Backwardness,
 Looseness or Unwillingness.
 Tergiverfatio, ōnis, f. a Standing
 off, a Hanging back, a suffering
 himself to be non-suited.
 Tergiversator, ōris, m. he that
 draws back or stands off.
 Tergiverfor, ari, [a tergum &
 verfo] to Stand off, Hang back, to
 be Backward, Loth or Unwilling, to
 fall to a non-suit, to Wrangle.
 Tergo, si, um, to cleanse, wipe, scour.
 See Tergeo.
 † Tergoreus, a, um, of a Hide.
 Tergoro, are, to Put on or pluck off
 a hide or covering.
 TERGUM, i, n. [a Tēpē, vel a ter-
 geo] the Back, all the hinder part
 of a Man, Beast, Bird, a Skin or
 Hide; Also Leather and a Shield.
 * Exercitus tergum, the Rear of
 an Army. * A tergo, behind.
 * Cava terga tauri, Drums.
 * Terga dare, or vertere, to flee
 or run away. * Tergum montis,
 the steep side of a Hill.
 Tergus, ōris, n. a Hide, Leather;
 also the Back. See Tergum.
 Terias, a River in Sicily by Catana
 called La jaretta.
 Teridata, a City of Mesopota-
 mia.
 Terine, a City of Italy.
 Teriones, num, m. [a tero vel ter-
 ra] Oxen ploughing the Earth.
 † Teristrum, i, n. an Irish Rug or
 Mantle.

Terjagus, a, um, Three together.
 Termantia, } a City in Spain.
 Termes, }
 Termetini, the People of Terman-
 tia.
 Termela, } a City of Lycia.
 Termela, }
 Termentarium, ii, n. [a Tēpē mē-
 demissus] a Linnen garment.
 Termerium, a Promontory of Caria.
 TERMES, Itis, m. [ab Heb. Tamar-
 palma] a Bough plucked off with the
 fruit on it, a Magot. See Vermis.
 Termetis, a Mountain of Asia mi-
 nor.
 Termile, a Mountain of Lycia.
 † Termillum, i, n. a Wine-pot.
 Terminabilis, e, which may be
 Ended.
 Terminalia, ium, n. Feasts on the
 eighth of the Kalends of March to
 the God Terminus, between which
 and the Regifugium the odd day of
 the Leap-year was inserted.
 Terminalis, e, of a Bound. * Lapis
 terminalis, a meer stone.
 Terminatio, ōnis, f. a Bordering,
 Bounding or Limiting. * Termi-
 natio aurium, the difference made
 between sounds by the ear.
 Terminator, ōris, m. a Bounder or
 Finisher.
 Terminatus, a, um, Bounded, Ended.
 † Terminus, a, um, of a Bound.
 Termino, are, to determine, to limit,
 to bound, finish, define. * Termi-
 nare sententiam, to make an end
 of speaking. * Oculis terminare,
 to distinguish by looking upon.
 Terminus, the supposed God of
 Bounds.
 TERMINUS, i, m. [Tēpē mē, Tēpē mē]
 the End, Border, Term, Bound or
 Limit. * Terminus supremus,
 the last east.
 Termitum, a City in Spain.
 Termissus, a City of Pamphylia.
 † Termo, ōnis, m. }
 † Termen, inis, n. } as terminus.
 Termus, a River of Sardinia.
 Ternarius, a, um, consisting of three,
 of three foot.
 Terni, æ, a, by Three and three.
 * Terni denti, by Thirteen.
 Ternio, ōnis, m. the Trey.
 † Ternudenus, a, um, the Thir-
 teenth.
 Ternus, a, um, Three-fold. * Ter-
 nus ordo, three on each side.
 TERO, trivi, itum, [Tēpē, Tēpē]
 to wear with rubbing, to Rub, Beat,
 Bruise, Stamp or Tere. * Tere-
 re tempus, to wear away the time
 * Mola terere, to grind.
 Terpander, a Lyrick Poet of Les-
 bos.
 Terpnus, a Musician whom Nero
 took much pleasure in.
 Terpsichore, one of the Muses.
 Terquini, æ, a, Fifteen.
 TERRA, æ, f. [Hēpa, Heb. E-
 verq.] the Earth, a Land or Coun-
 try; Also the Heathen Goddess Ve-
 sta. * Terræ filius, one of an
 obscure Parentage. * Terram le-
 gēre, to coast along the shore.
 * Terram video; I am almost at
 an end of a troublesome business.
 * Aut terra aut mari, one way or
 another.
 Terræcus, a, um, of the Earth,
 Earthen.
 Terræmotus, ūs, m. an Earth-
 quake.

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Terrētacio, ere, to terrify or make afraid.

Terrēio, ieri, to be terrified.

† Terrenificus, ei, m. a most mischievous Person.

Terrēnum, i, n. a Field or Land to be manured.

Terrēnus, a, um, [a terra] earthly, living on the Earth. * Iter terrenum, a Journey by Land. * Via terrena, a way not Paved. * Terrenus collis, a Hill having deep mould without stones.

TERREO, ere, [Tropo, vel a Tropo timeo] to fright or terrify, scare.

Terrēstris, e, Terrestrial, Living on the Earth. * Cœna terrēstris, a Supper of Soldiers. * Regio terrēstris, the inland Country.

Terrēus, a, um, earthly, of earth.

Terribilis, e, terrible, horrible.

† Terribilitas, atis, f. Terribleness, great fear.

Terribiliter, adv. terribly.

† Terricidium, ii, n. a Turf of earth.

Terricōla, æ, c. an Inhabitant or dweller upon the Earth.

Terricōla, æ, f. a Bug-bear.

Terriculamentum, i, } a terrible

Terricūlum, i, n. } Spectacle, a fearful thing, a scare-crow.

Terrifico, are, to amaze, fright or scare.

Terrificus, a, um, terrible, frightful, amazing.

Terrigēna, æ, c. } Engendred or

Terrigēnus, a, um, } born of the Earth.

Terrilōquus, a, um, talking of dreadful things.

† Terripavium, ii, n. a dancing, rebounding.

Terrisōnus, a, um, sounding terribly.

Territo, are, to affright often.

Territorium, ii, n. a Territory, a District.

Territus, a, um, affrighted.

† Territus, ūs, m. an Amazement.

Terror, ōris, m. Terror, fear, dread.

* Terrori esse alicui, to affright and scare one.

Terrulentē, earthbely.

† Terruleptia, æ, f. earthbely.

Terror, ōris, m. a wiper.

† Tersorium, ii, n. a Towel.

Tersus, a, um, [of tergeor] pure, clean.

Tersus, ūs, m. a wiping, cleansing, scouring.

Tertia, the Sister of Brutus, and Wife of Cassius.

Tertia disjunctorum, C-sol-fa-ut.

Tertia excellentium, F-fa-ut.

Tertiana, æ, f. a Tertian Ague.

Tertianus, ōrum, Soldiers of the third Band or Legion.

Tertianus, a, um, of the third day, Tertian.

Tertiarium, ii, n. a Tierce, Four Quarters or Inches.

Tertiarus, a, um, containing the third part.

Tertiarius, ii, m. an Actor of the third or longest part of a Play.

Tertiatio, ōnis, f. a third tilling.

Tertiatio, at every third.

Tertiatum, i, n. a mixed Metal, two parts Lead, and the other Tin.

Tertiatus, a, um, done the third time in three parts. * Tertiata verba, Words imperfectly pronounced for fear.

† Terticeps, Ipiis, having three Heads.

Tertio, adv. thirdly, the third time.

Tertio, are, to repeat the third time.

* Agram tertiaris, to till the third time.

Tertium, adv. the third time.

Tertius, a, um, the third. * Tertius notæ, of the third Class or rank.

Tertius decimus, a, um, the thirtieth.

Tertullianus, a noble Divines of Carthage.

Terva, a City of Armenia.

Tervenificus, a, um, very mischievous.

Teruncius, ii, m. [q. tres uncie] a Dodkin, a Farthing. * Teruncii non facere, not to value a Farthing.

Tesla, a City of Carmania.

Tescum, i, n. a rough place. See Tesqua.

Tescus, a, um, rough, rugged.

Tesqua, ōrum, n. [a tueor] rough places, not haunted, Dedicated to some god, wastes.

Tessella, æ, f. [a tessera] a little Dice, a small piece of Chequer-work.

Tessellarium, ii, n. Chequer-work.

† Tessellarius, ii, m. a Maker of Chequer-work.

Tessellatus, a, um, Chequered with inlaid pieces of Wood, Stone, &c.

Tessello, are, to Chequer.

TESSERA, æ, f. [a Tessera quatuor] a Die, Tally. * Tessera militum, the Word, Watch word, a private Token among Soldiers.

* Tessera frumentaria or nummaria, a Ticket by which the Poor received a dole of Corn or Money.

* Tesseram hospitii confregit, he has broken the League of Hospitality.

Tessērarius, ii, m. a bringer or giver of the watch-word, a Sergeant.

Tessērarius, a, um, of Dice. * Ludus tesserarius, Chefs or draughts.

Tessēratus, a, um, made with square stones.

Tessērula, æ, f. a small Tile or square stone; Also a little Tally or Ticket.

TESTA, æ, f. [q. testa, vel a terra] an earthen Vessel, a Cash, a Brick, Pot-herd or Tile-herd, a shell, Scull, Gally-pot, the Splinter of a Bone.

Testabilis, e, capable of bearing Witness.

Testaceus, a, um, of Brick, Tile, or Pottery clay, having a shell. * Pyrum testaceum, a Sand-pear.

Testamentarius, a, um, of a Testament or Will.

Testamentarius, ii, m. a Scrivener or Writer of Wills, a Forger of Wills.

Testamentor, ari, to make a Will.

Testamentum, i, n. a Will and Testament.

† Testatim, by pieces or shreds.

Testatio, ōnis, f. a Testifying, Evidencing, proving, witnessing. * Testationem interponere, to give Testimony.

Testator, adv. openly, before witness, by Will.

Testator, ōris, m. a Testator, he that makes his Will.

Testatrix, icis, f. She that makes her Will.

Testatus, a, um, having made a Will, Testified, Proved, certainly known.

† Testiclor, ari, to call Witnesses.

Testiculus, i, m. the stone of a man or beast. * Testiculus odoratus, Cullions [herb]. * Testiculus vulpinus, the herb Fox-glove.

Testificatio, ōnis, f. a Testification, Evidencing or Proving by Witness, Declaration, Affirmation, Assertion or Avowing.

† Testificator, ōris, m. he that bears Witness.

Testificatus, a, um, Witnessed or calling to Witness.

Testificor, ari, to Testify, to bear or call to Witness.

Testimoniālis, e, of or for a Witness.

Testimoniolum, ii, n. a Testimony, Evidence, Witness, Citation. * Testimonium cæcum, when a Man is put down as a Witness, though not present. * Pro testimonio dicere, to make Affidavit.

TESTIS, is, c. [a Tisim depono] a Witness, one that is privy to a Thing; Also a stone of a Man or Beast. * Testis auritus, an Ear-witness. * Testis oculatus, an Eye-witness. * Testis synodalis, a Sideman to a Church-warden.

Testor, ari, to Testify, to give in Evidence, bear Witness, Affirm or Avouch, to declare, to call to Witness, to conjure, beseech, make a Will.

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Testu, indec. n. [a testa] a baking-pan; Also a Cattle bone.

Testuaceus, a, um, of an Earthen or baking-pan, baked in a pan. * Libum testuaceum, a pan-pudding.

Testudineum, i, n. a heading roof.

Testudineatus, a, um, made like an Arch or Vault. * Tecta testudineata, Pent-houses.

Testudineus, a, um, of a Tortoise, or Snail; of an Arch or Vault.

* Gradus testudineus, a Snail's pace.

Testudo, inis, f. [a testa] a Tortoise, Snail, an arch, roof or Vault, Pent-house, Lute, Uicer. * Testudo militaris, an Engine made of Boards, and covered with raw-hides, to defend the Soldiers at a Siege.

Also a Target-fence made by the Soldiers holding their Shields together over their Heads.

Testula, æ, f. a little Tile, Shell, Pot or Lot.

Testum, as Testu.

Testus, ūs, m. a Baking-pan or Oven.

Tetanicus, a, um, having the Cramp or Crick in the neck. g.

Tetanothrum, i, n. a Medicine to make the Skin smooth.

Tetanus, i, m. the Cramp, a Crick in the neck. g.

Tetartus, a, um, the fourth.

Teter, ra, um, rior, erimus, [a tædet] foul, ill-favoured, horrible, sharp, dark, cruel.

Tethalassomēnum vinum, a thin Wine mixed with Sea-water. g.

† Tethya, æ, f. a kind of Oyster.

Tethys, the Wife of Oceanus, and Daughter of Terra and Cœlum, put sometimes for the Sea.

† Tetini, for tenui.

Tetrachordum, i, n. an Instrument of four strings. g.

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Tetracolon, *g.* any thing consisting of four Members or Parts.

Tetradoron, *g.* any thing four bands square.

Tetradrachm, *i. n.* a Coin weighing four drams. *g.*

Tetralæteris, *id. f.* the space of four Years. *g.*

Tetragonismus, *i. m.* a Squaring. *g.*

Tetragonus, *a. um.* four-square. *g.*

Tetragonus, *i. m.* a square or quadrangle.

Tetragrammaton, *i. n.* the Name Jehovah, of four Letters in the Hebrew. *g.*

Tetralice, *es. f.* Iron-wort. *g.*

Tetrao, *onis. g.* a Bustard.

Tetrapharmacum, *cl. n.* a Medicine of four Ingredients. *g.*

Tetrapolis, a Country of Syria, containing the four Sister Cities, Antiochia, Seleucia, Apamia and Laodicea; also a part of Attica, containing four Towns, Oenoe, Probolynthos, Tricorytho and Marathone.

Tetrapeton, *i. n.* a Noun of four Casts. *g.*

Tetrarecha, *a. m.* the Governor of the fourth part of a Country. *g.*

Tetrarechia, *a. f.* the fourth part of a Country under its Governor. *g.*

Tetras, *ados. Four. g.*

Tetraſtiche, *es. f.* a Gallery with four ranks of Pillars. *g.*

Tetraſtichon, *i. n.* an Epigram or Staff of four Verses. *g.*

Tetraſyllabus, *a. um.* of four Syllables. *g.*

Tetre, *ins. crime, foully, horribly, cruelly.*

Tetricæ, *cruelly, savely.*

Tetricitas, *atis. f.* Severity, harshness, frowns, crabbedness, sadness.

Petricus, a very craggy Mountain

Petrica, *s. of the Sabines, whence some Men are said to be called Tetrici.*

Tetricus, *a. um.* [a teter] Cruel, Crabby, Harsh, Rough, Sad, Severe, Sour.

† Tetricudo, *inis. as Tetricitas.*

Tetrix, *icis. f.* a Bustard. *g.*

† Tetror, *are.* to deſile, make bitter.

Tetrobolum, *i. n.* a Coin worth about four-pence half-penny. *g.*

Tetrigometra, *a. f.* a Locust or larger Grasshopper. *g.*

Tetrigonia, *a. f.* the lesser sort of Grasshoppers. *g.*

† Tetuli, *for tuli [of fero].*

Tetrinius, a noted Robber.

Teuca, a Queen of the Illyrici,

Teutha, *s. who very unjustly flew two Roman Embassadors.*

Teucer, a Historian of Cyzicus; also the Son of Scamander, who reigned with Dardanus in Troas; also the Son of Telamon a very skilful Archer.

Teuchiria, a City of Cyrenaica, called also Arfinoe.

Teuchites, *is. m.* the sweet Rush Aquinant.

Teucion, *s. the Herb German-teucionium, ii. s. der. g.*

Teucra, Troy so called from Teucer.

Teuceri, the Trojans.

Teuderium, the City Paderborn in Westphalia.

Teumessus, a Mountain of Boeotia where Hercules, being but a Boy, is said to have slain the Teumessian Lion.

Teumessus, *a. um.* of Teumessus.

Teuchis, a City and Lake of Egypt.

Teuriochana, a People of Germany.

Teutates, Mercury so called of the Gauls.

Teuthadamas, the Father of Pelagus.

Teuthis, a City of Arcadia; Also a Grecian Prince.

Teuthomalachæ, *es. f.* the herb Spinnage.

Teuthrania, a City of Paphlagonia.

Teuthranteus, *a. um.* of Teuthras.

Teuthras, *antis.* the Son of Pandion King of Cilicia and Mysia, who some say had 50 daughters gotten all with child by Hercules in one night; also a City of Italy and a River.

Teuthrone, a City of Laconia.

Teuthussa, an Island of Ionia.

Teuthussa, *a. um.* of Teuthussa.

Teutoburgensis saltus, a Wood in Westphalia.

Teutoburgium, a Town in Pannonia superior, and another in Guedria.

Teutones, a People of Germany by Teutoni, *s. the German Ocean, now taken for all the Germans.*

Teutonicus, *a. um.* German.

TEXO, *ui. or xi. xtum.* [a Textor] to weave, knit, tie or plat, build, frame or fashion, to write or compile. * Penelope's telam texere, to do and undo, labour in vain.

* Ea tela textitur, that design is carrying on.

Texta, *a. f.* a Hairlace or Fillet.

Textilis, *c.* woven, knit, platted, embroidered. * Textilis pictura, figured Arras.

Textile, *is. n.* woven work.

† Textim, in weaving.

Textiviliūm, *ii. n.* [a textum & vilis] thrums of Cloth.

Textor, *oris. m.* a Weaver, Embroiderer.

Textrix, *icis. f.* s. broiderer.

Textorius, *a. um.* of weaving, woven.

Textrices, the three Sister-spinners or Destinies.

Textrina, *a. f.* a Weavers Shop, or the Art of Weaving.

Textrinum, *i. n.* a Weavers Shop, the Company of Weavers; Also a Dock for building of Ships.

Textrinus, *a. um.* of a Weaver.

Textum, *i. n.* a Web, Cobweb, any thing woven. * Orationis textum, a stile or manner of Speech.

Textura, *a. f.* a weaving.

Textus, *a. um.* [of textor] woven, platted. * Cista texta, a wicker basket. * Iter textum, a dark way hard to hit.

Textus, *us. m.* a weaving, knitting, tying, plaiting, writing, a Text or Subject.

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Thabis, a Mountain of Scythia.

Thabor, a Mountain of Palestine, and a City of Bohemia.

Thais, *idis.* a famous Harlot of Alexandria, who came to Athens, where she debauched the flower of their Youth.

Thalame, a City of Messenia, famous for the Temple and Oracle of Paphia.

Thalamæus, *i.* a Pleasure-boat. *g.*

Thalamia, a City of Thessaly.

THALAMUS, *i. m.* [Θαλαμῶς] a Bed-chamber, a Bride-chamber, Marriage, a Bee-bive, an Eye-bolt.

Thalassarcha, *a. m.* an Admiral. *g.*

Thalassarchia, *a. f.* the Admiral'ship. *g.*

Thalassicus, *s. of the Sea, Sea-green. g.*

Thalassimus, *a. um.* s. coloured, Sea-green. *g.*

Thalassio, *onis.* s. a Nuptial or wedding-song; also the god of Weddings, or a Nuptial word by which the Bride was drawn to Domestic Duties. *g.*

Thalassomeli, *itos. n.* a Medicine of Sea or Rain-water and Honey. *g.*

Thalassus, the god of Weddings.

† Thalæus, *ri.* a Dollar.

Thales, one of the seven Wise Men of Greece.

Thalestria, a Queen of the Amazons, who went thirty five days Journey accompanied with three hundred Women, to meet Alexander in Hyrcania, that she might conceive by him.

Thalia, one of the Muses; also an Island in the Tyrrhene Sea.

Thalictrum, *i. n.* Bastard-rhubarb, Meadow-rue. *g.*

Thallus, he wrote an exact History of Syria.

Thallus, *i. m.* the green stalk of Onions or Garlick, a branch of Olive or Laurel. *g.*

Thalpusa, a City of Orchomenus in Arcadia.

Thamesis, the River Thames.

Thamus, a City of Palestine.

Thamyras, a Thracian Poet, who Contended with the Muses, upon Condition if he conquered he should enjoy their Embraces; if overcome, he should suffer what they pleased; which happening out, he lost both his Eyes and Harp; hence the Proverb, Thamyras insatiate.

Tharato, the Island Thanet in Kent.

Thaneum, a City of Egypt.

Thapsacus, a City of Syria.

Thapsia, *a. f.* great Spanish scorbing Fennel. *g.*

Thapsus, an ancient Town in Sicily not far from Syracuse.

Thargelia, an Athenian Feast to Apollo and Diana, whence the Month April is called Thargelion.

Tharops, the Father of Oeagrus, to whom Bacchus gave the Kingdom of Thrace, having discovered the Treachery of Lycurgus, and slain him.

Tharhis, the chief City of Cilicia.

Thasia nux, an Almond. See Thasus.

Thasus, s. an Egean Island.

Thassus, *a. um.* of Thasus. * Vinum Thasium, Wine commended by Plautus; hence also the Proverb, Thasium infudisti, when one mixes one Wine with a stronger.

Thaumacia, a City of Magnesia, and another in Phthiotis.

Thaumasium, a Mountain of Arcadia.

Thea, a Sea-Nymph; also a City of Laconia.

Theagenes, the name of several members of one was so Superstitious, that he would never stir a foot without

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consulting the image of Hecate, hence the Proverb Theagenis Hecateum.

Theamedes, a Stone of a contrary nature to the Lapis, driving Iron from it.

Theangela, a City of Caria.

Theano, a Priestess of Pallas, who destroyed the Palladium to the Greeks; and other women.

Theatralis, e, of a Theatre, Stage or Scaffold.

Theatricus, a, um, of a Theatre or Scaffold.

Theatridium, ii, n. a little Theatre.

Theatrum i, n. [Θέατρον] a Theatre, Stage or Scaffold, a Stage Play, Prospect, the People at a Play. *In theatro versari, to be exposed to open view.

Thebais, Idis, f. a famous work of statius, containing the War between Eteocles and Polyneices. at Thebes, wherein the two Brothers killed one another; Also a woman of Thebes.

Thebaicus lapis, a stone with golden spots, good to grind eye-powder.

Thebe, the City Thebes in Ægypt.

Theba, ÷gypt of an hundred and forty furlongs in compass and an hundred gates; also a City of Boeotia, called Stiber, said to be built by Cadmus; and another in Cilicia.

Thebanus, a, um, of Thebes.

Theca, æ, f. [Θύκη] a Case or Sheath, the Step of a Mast.

Thegiliis, an Epithet of Minerva.

Thegonium, a City of Thessaly.

Thebencane, a City of Babylonia.

Thelesinus, one made rich by dishonest Gain, and derided by Martial; also the name of a Poet in Juvenal.

Theligonum, i, n. Peach-port, g.

Thelypteris, is, f. See-fern

THEMA, ætis, n. [Θέμα] a Theme, Subject, Argument, Proposition; also the Horoscope or position of the Stars drawn.

Thembrimus, a City of Caria.

Themis, the Goddess of Justice.

Themiscyra, a City of Cappadocia.

Themison, a Physician of Laodicea.

Themisium a City and Country of Phrygia Magna.

Themisonii, the People of Themisium.

Themissus, a City of Caria.

Themistius, a Philosopher under Julian, who wrote a Paraphrase on Aristotle's Physics, and other things; he mitigated the Persecution under Valence.

Themistocles, a banished Athenian, who being entertained by Xerxes against his Countrymen, poisoned himself.

Themistogenes, a Historian of Syracuse.

Thenna, a City of Africa propria.

Thensa, æ, f. [q. tenia, vel a θεός divinus] a Pageant, a Chariot on which Images were carried in Processions.

Theobricula, a City in Spatin.

Theocritus, he wrote the Affairs of Libya.

Theocritus, he was first an Actor of Tragedies, afterwards an Informer and Sycophant.

Theocritus, a, um, of the Poet Theocritus.

Theocritus, a very sweet Poet of Sy-

racuse, he wrote 36 Idyllia in the Dorick Dialect, which Virgil in his Bucoliks imitates.

Theodamas, the Father of Hylas, slain by Hercules for denying him Victuals.

Theodebes, an Orator of Cilicia.

Theodorus, a City of Phrygia, called also Laodicea.

Theodoricus, a King of the Ostrogoths; and other men.

Theodoropolis, a City of Thrace, built by Justinian.

Theodorus, a River of Asia where Gold is found. Also a Sophister of Byzantium; and other men.

Theodora, a famous City of Taurica Chersonesus; also the Metropolis of Paphlagonia.

Theodosius, the Name of two Roman Emperors; and other men.

Theodotium, ii, n. white May.

Theodorus, a Phœnician Historian; and other men.

Theognis, a Greek Poet, born at Megara, in Attica. Also a Comedian, but so frigid, that he was called Nix; and other men.

Theogonia, æ, f. the Generation or Original of the Gods, g.

Theologia, æ, f. Divinity, g.

Theologicus, a, um, of Divinity, g.

Theologus, i, m. a Divine, g.

Theon, a Painter of Samos. Also a Mathematician; and others.

Theona, a Bishop of Alexandria.

Theoninus, a, um, Slanderous, Backbiting.

Theophanes, a Historian of Mitylene, who wrote the Exploits of Pompeius Magnus.

Theophania, Sacrifices at Delphos.

Theophania, æ, f. a Divine Vision, g.

Theophila, a City of India within Ganges; also a Woman's name.

Theophilus, a Historian who wrote of Italy and Peloponnesus. Also a Bishop of Caesarea, who wrote against Marcion. And another of Alexandria, who wrote against Origen.

Theophilus, i, m. a lover of God, g.

Theophrastus, a Philosopher of Lesbos.

Theophylactus, a Greek Historian, a Bishop of Bulgaria.

Theopompus, an Orator and Historian of Cnidus a Comedian of Athens; and other men.

Theorema, ætis, n. Speculation, Contemplation, Meditation, a Mathematical demonstration of a Speculation, ætis, g.

Theorematicus, a, um, Speculative.

Theoretice, es, f. an Art needing only speculation or meditation.

Theoreticus, a, um, belonging to Contemplation, g.

Theoria, æ, f. Contemplation, g.

Theoricus, a, um, of Contemplation or Meditation, g.

Theoxena, a Woman, who being inclosed by the Soldiers of King Philip, and not able otherwise to escape them, threw her self headlong into the Sea.

Theoxenia, a Grecian Sacrifice to all the gods in general.

Theoxenus, Apollō so called of the Pelenses.

Thera, an Egean Island, Also a City of Rhodes; and other places.

Theramenus, a Philosopher of Athens

Therapne, a Town of Laconia where Diana first began to be worshipped. Also a principal City of Creet.

Therapneus, a, um, of Therapne.

Therapia, an Egean Island, divided into two by an Earthquake.

Thergubis, a City of Melopotamia.

Theriaca, ÷Troscle, a remedy

Theriace, es, f. ÷ against Poison, g.

Theriacus, a, um, of a Viper or other cruel Beast, g.

Thericles, a Corinthian Potter; hence Thericlea vasa.

Therisma, ætis, n. a Scab or hard round and red sore in the Fundament, g.

Therionace, an Island of Doris about Cnidus.

Theriotrophium, ii, n. a Park where wild Beasts are kept, g.

Theristrum, i, n. a thin Veil or Summer-garment, g.

Therma, part of Sicily. Also a City of Bithynia, and other places.

THERMÆ, arum, f. [αὐθιγὰς calidus] hot Baths, Stews.

Thermæ, the City Bath. Also a City of Thrace.

Sinus Thermaicus, two Cities in Germany, and other Places.

Therma Himerenses, a Colony and City in Sicily.

Thermæ Selinuntia, a City in the South of Sicily.

Thermæ Stygianæ, a City of Tuscany.

Thermefacio, ere, to make hot with over-eating hot things,

Thermada, a City of the Carpetani.

Thermoclinium, æi, n. a Warming-pan, g.

Thermodon, a River of Cappadocia; another of Syria Europæa and Thrace.

Thermodontus, a, um, of Thermoa.

Thermopola, æ, m, a Seller of Hot things, g.

Thermopolium, ii, n. a place where they sell hot suppers, a Cocks shop, g.

Thermopla, arum, Drinkers of hot water, g.

Thermopyla, Straights of the mountain Octa, with a City of the same name in Phœtiotis.

Thermula, arum, little Baths.

Thermus, a Town in Ætolia.

Thermius, ÷ of Thermus.

Thurmutis, Pharaoh's Daughter, who brought up Moses.

Thermydra, a Haven of Rhodes.

Therne, a City of Thrace.

Therodamas, a King of Scythia, who fed Lions with Mans blood, to keep himself from being slain by Treachery.

Therodamanteus, a, um, of Therodamas.

Theromachus, a famous Statuary.

Theron, a Tyrant of Agrigentum. Also one of Acteon's Dogs.

Thersander, the Son of Polyneices.

Thersara, a City of Assyria.

Thersilæus, the Son of Antenor.

Thersippus, the fourth Athenian Prince.

Thersitæ, a People of Iberia.

Thersites, the ill favoured and laziest of all the Grecians, whom Achilles slew with his ship.

Theruingi, a People beyond Iber, subdued by Trajan.

Thesaurarium, ii, n. a Treasury.

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Thesaurarius, a, um, of a *Treasure* or *Treasury*.

Thesaurarius, ii, m. a *Treasurer*.

Thesaurensis, is, m. an *Under-treasurer*.

Thesaurizo, are, to *Treasure up*, *gather Treasure*, &c.

THESAURUS, i, m. [*Θησαυρός*] a *Treasure* or *Treasury*, *Abundance*, *Riches*. * *Scapri thesaurus*, a secret object of lust. * *Thesaurus carbonis facti sunt, witches wealth*. * *Thesauri maxillarum, little cavities within the jaws of some creatures where in they lay their meat*.

Théséus, the son of *Ægeus*, King of Athens, who being by *Lys* to be devoured by the *Cretian Minotaur* slew him and by *Ariadne's* help got out of the labyrinth: Also a *Historian* who wrote the lives of famous men.

Thésis, Idis, the story of *Théséus's* exploits.

Theside, the Athenians.

Thesius, a, um, of *Théséus*.

Thésis, is, f. a *Thesis*, general Argument, Position or Proposition, a Question to be handled, &c.

Thesmophoria, orum, n. the *Mystical and solemn rites* of *Ceres*, &c.

Thesmophoros, an Epithet of *Ceres*, called also *Legifera*. * *Iris* is also so called.

Thesmothetæ, arum, Athenian Law-givers.

Thespia, a City of *Bœotia*.

Thespiades, the *Muses* so called of *Thespia*: Also the 50 Sons *Hercules* begot of *Thespi's* 50 Daughters.

Thespius, } belonging to *Thespiacus*, a, um, } *Thespia*.

Thespis, the first *Tragical Poet* of *Icaria* in *Attica*.

Thespis, } the Son of *Eretheus*

Thespius, } who being invited to a Feast by *Hercules* with his fifty Daughters, *Hercules* begot fifty Sons upon them.

Thesprotia, a Country of *Epirus* next to *Chaonia*.

Thesprotæ, } the Inhabitants of *Thesprotia*.

Thesprotia, } *Thesprotia*.

Thessalia, part of *Macedonia*.

Thessalus, } of *Thessalia*.

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Thessalicus, a, um, } of *Thessalia*.

Thessalica, a City of *Macedonia*.

Thessalonicenses, the People of *Thessalica*.

Thessalus, a Physician under *Nero*, who commanded every Patient to fast three days, against whom *Galen* disputes in several places.

Thessyris, a River of *Sarmatia Europa*.

Thestia, a City of *Acarnania*.

Thestiades, as *Thespiades*.

Thestidium, a City of *Thessalica*.

Thestia, a City of *Arabia* and *Libya*.

Thestius, the Son of *Parthaon* and Father of *Althæa*, called from him *Thestia*.

Thestor, the Father of *Calchas*.

Thestorides, *Calchas* so called of *Thestor*.

Thestorus, a City of *Thrace*.

Thestyis, the Name of a Country-woman.

Théta, indec. n. the name of a Greek letter, the mark of condemnation.

Thétis, the Daughter of *Nereus* and

Doris, who bore *Achilles* to *Peleus*: sometimes the sea.

Theudale, a City of *Africa* propria.

Thiásus, i, m. a song in a dance in the honour of *Bacchus*. See *Thyasus*.

Thicia, a River in *Spain*, and another in *Gallia Narbonensis*.

Thietmarfia, a Country of *Dania*.

Thine, a City of *China*.

Thinge, a City of *Libya*.

Thinisfa, a City of *Zeugitana* called *Tunis*.

Thinus, the River *Tine* in *Northumberland*.

This, a City of *Ægypt*.

Thinites, a Citizen of *This*.

Thisbe, a Town in *Bœotia*. Also a Maid of *Babylon* who died with *Pyramus*.

Thifica, a City of *Africa* propria.

Thifoa, a City of *Arcadia*.

Thissaniffa, a Haven of *Caria*.

Thladias, } he whose flowers are broken or bruised, &c.

Thlibias, &, m. } *Thlaspi*, indec. Treacle. Must-ard.

Thlaspis, } *Thlaspi*, indec. Treacle. Must-ard.

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verb, Cave to *Thorace*.

THORAX, acis, m. [*Θώραξ*] the Breast, a Stomacher, Breast-plate or Corset.

Thornax, a mountain of *Laconia*.

Thoronus, an Island near *Corcyra*.

Thorus, a River of *Sardinia*.

Thorus, i, m. a Bed. See *Torus*.

Thorycium, a City of *Italy*.

Thos, eis, m. a kind of swift and large Wolf, &c.

Thospites, a City and Country of *Armenia* major.

Thous, one of the *Trojan Princes*.

Thrabunactum, a City of *Africa* propria.

Thrace, es, f. as *Thracia*.

Thraceum, part of *Asia* minor by the *Egean sea*.

Thracia, a large Country of *Europe*, Eastward from *Macedonia*, where *Mars* was generally worshipped.

Thracius, } a, um, of *Thracia*.

Threicius, } *Thracia*.

Thracias, } *Thracia*.

Thracius lapis, } Sea-coal.

Thracis, a City of *Phocis*.

Thrambus, a Promontory of *Macedonia*.

Thrasias, &, m. the North-west wind, &c.

Thrasæus, a foot-b-sayer who in time of great drought in *Ægypt*, told *Bufris* he might obtain rain if he would sacrifice Strangers to *Jupiter*, and when the King knew that he was a Stranger, told him that he should be the first should give water to *Ægypt*, and so sacrificed him.

Thrasæus Pætus, a stick *Pbilosopher* under *Nero*.

Thraso, onis, m. a vain-glorious Sculdier in *Terence*, a Heitor, a Huff.

Thrasonicus, a, um, *Erasmus* buffing, &c.

Thrasibulus, an Athenian exile who raised an Army and freed them from the 30 Tyrants, and other men.

Thrasyllum, a Mountain of *Mythrasyllus*, & fia.

Thrasyllus, an Athenian of *Piræum*, who thought all the ships that came into the harbour were his, and put them down into his book.

Thrasymachus, a Sophist of *Carthage* and Disciple of *Socrates*.

Thrausi, a People of *Thrace* who mourn for those that are born, and rejoice for those that die.

Thrax, acis, m. a *Thracian*: Also a Sword-fencer.

Thressia, a Thracian Woman.

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Threnodia, &, f. a Mourning-song, &c.

Threnos, } Lamentation, a Funeral-song, &c.

Threnus, i, m. } *Threnos*.

Thridax, the herb *Lettuce*. * *Thridax agria*, hawk-weed, &c.

Thrinæ, a City by *Hercules's* pillars.

Thrips, ipis, m. a Worm bred in trowsers, &c.

Throana, a City of *India* without Ganges.

Throni, a City of *Cyprus*.

THRŌNUS, i, m. [*Θρόνος*] a Throne, chair of State; also a kingdom.

Thryallis, Idis, f. the Rose-campion.

Thryanda, a City of *Lycia*.

Thryon, a Town in *Messenia*.

Thryum, a Town in *Messenia*.

Tigrinus, a, um, *for like a Tiger.*
* *Menſe tigrinæ, Wainſcot table.*

Tigris, a Famous River in Asia.

TIGRIS, is, and **igridis**, f. [*Tigres*] a Tiger, Flight, Swiftneſs.

Til, a River of Asia.

Tilatræi, a People of Thrace.

Tilaventum, two Rivers of the Veneti.

Tileburgum, Tilbury in Eſſex.

TILA, æ, f. [*ῥα Νύκτα ulmus vel Araxio penna*] the Teit-tree, Lime-tree; alſo the ſmootheſt kind of a tree.

Tiliaceus, a, um, of the Teit-tree.

Tillium, a City of Sardinia.

Tilogrammum, a City of India within Ganges.

Tilox, a Promontory of Corſica.

Tilphoſia, a Fountain of Bæotia, where Tereſias is buried, who died there by drinking cold water.

Tilphoſæum, part of Theſſaly.

Timæi, a People of Sicily.

Timæus, a Hiſtorian of Sicily; alſo a Pythagorean Philoſopher of Locris. whom Plato brings in, ſpeaking in his Dialogue, called Timæus.

Timigenes, a Rhetorician of Alexandria; alſo a Mileſian Hiſtorian.

Timagoras, an Athenian, put to death for worſhipping Darius, to whom he was ſent Ambaſſador.

Timalius, i, the Fiſh called a Flower. Pleaſant to the ſight, taſte, and ſmell.

Timandra, the Daughter of Leda, and Siſter of Helena.

Timarches, a famous Painter in the time of Zeuxis.

Timarchides, a Famous Carver and Painter.

Timarchus, a Famous Statuary; and other men.

Timævus, a great river of the Carni.

Timeſtus, a, um, Afrighted

TIMEO, ere, [*Δαμα metus. vel a Tima honoro*] to Fear or be afraid. alſo to Doubt. * Timeo te. I am afraid of you. * Timeo tibi. I am afraid for you. * Timeo furem tauro. I am afraid leſt the bull ſhould be ſtolen.

Timeſcens, ntis, growing Fearful.

Timethus, a River of Sicily.

Timica, a City of Mauritania Cæſarienſis.

Timide, Timorouſly, Fearfully, Faintly.

Timidicilis, ſomewhat Fearfully.

Timiditas, atis, f. Timorouſneſs, Baſhfulneſs, Fearfulneſs.

Timidulus, a, um, ſomewhat Fearful.

Timidus, a, um, for iſſimus, Fearful, Faint hearted, Timorous, to be Feared. * Timidus Deorum, Reverencing the Gods.

Timochares, a great Favourite of King Pyrrhus, who nevertheleſs told Fabricius the Conſul, that for a Reward he would poiſon him, where upon the Senate wrote to him to have a care of thoſe that were about him.

Timoclea, a Theban Woman, who being raviſhed by a Thracian Prince, pretended to ſhow him a treaſure in a well and threw him headlong in.

Timocles, a comical Poet of Athens.

Timocreon, a great Glutton of Rhodes.

Timolaus Laripzus. he wrote a Poem of the Trojan War.

Timoleon, a valiant Captain of Corinth.

Timomachus, a Famous Painter of Byzantium, who drew Medea and Ajax, which Julius Cæſar bought for eight hundred talents and hung up in the temple of Venus.

Timon, an Athenian who hated all humane ſociety, and other men.

Timor, ōris, m. Fear, Dread.

* *Alicui facere or injicere timorem*, to put one in fear.

Timotheus, the Admiral of Ptolemæus Philadelphus, who wrote ten books concerning navies.

Timotheus, a very Fortunate General of the Athenians; and other Men.

Timyra, a City near Iſaura, and a River of India.

Tina, the River Tine in Norſus, thumberland.

TINA, æ, f. [*ab Heb. Tene corbis*] a large Veſſel to draw Wine in, a Hand or open tub.

TINCA, æ, f. [*q. tinca*] a Tench.

Tinctilis, e, Colouring or Dying, coloured or dyed. * *Virus tinctile*, poiſon to dip arrows in.

Tinctor, ōris, m. a Dyer.

Tinctorius, a, um, of or for Dying.

Tinctura, æ, f. a Tincture, Colour or Dye.

Tinctus, a, um, [*of tingor*] Dipped, Dyed, Stained, Waſhed. * *Tinctus literis*, having a ſmattering knowledge in learning. * *Tinctus venenis*, empoiſoned.

Tinctus, ſis, m. a Dipping, Colouring, Dying or Staining.

Tinde, a City of Thrace.

Tindium, a City of Libya.

TINEA, æ, f. [*Tania lumbrici genus*] a Moth, a belly-worm, a Vermin that devours the Honey in Hives.

Tinearia, æ, f. Mothwort.

Tineoſus, a, um, full of Moths.

Tinge, a Promontory of Africa.

Tingi, the chief City of Mauritania

Tingis, Tingitana, called Tangier.

TINGO, nxi, ærum, [*ῥέγω*] to Dip, dye or colour, waſh. * *Poculis aliquem tingere*, to entertain one with Wine.

Tina, a River of Umbria.

Tinnimentum, i, n. a Ringing, Tinkling, Chinking.

TINNIO, ire, [*a ſono*] to Ring, Ting, Tinkle, Tinkle, Glow or clink.

Tinnio, are, to chirp like a Titmouse.

Tinnitus, ſis, m. a Ringing or tinkling in the ears. * *Tinnitus ciere*, to make a tinkling or clinking.

Tinnulus, a, um, Ringing, Tinkling, Chinking, Clinking. * *Tinnulus orator*, an Orator that has a clear utterance.

Tinnuculus, i, m. a Keſſel.

Tintinnabulum, i, n. [*a ſono*] a little Bell, Ting-long; alſo a dung-cart.

Tintinnaculus, i, m. he that makes a Ringing or Chinking, he that laſhes or whips guilty perſons, the Servant or Beadle.

Tintinnio, ire, to Ring or Ting.

Tintino, are, to Ring or Ting.

Tintinnuculus, i, m. [*a voce*] a Keſſel, a hovering Hawk.

Tipanilla, a People by Caucasus.

Tipaſa, a City of Mauritania Cæſarienſis.

Tiphys, the maſter of the ſhip Argo, alſo any maſter.

TIPULLA, æ, f. [*a Tipes palus*] a Water-spider.

Tiquadra, an Iſland in the Balearick Sea.

Tireſias, a Theban Propbet who ſeeing two Snakes engender killed the Female and was himſelf turned into a Woman, and ſeven Tears after in like manner killing the Male was turned into a Man again, afterwards giving judgment for Jupiter againſt Juno who made him blind, and Jupiter to make him amend gave him the Gift of Propheſying, and to live ſeven Ages.

Tiria, a City of the Leucocyri.

Tiridates, a King of Armenia.

Tiriſſa, a City of Macedonia.

Tiriſſa, the City Drifta in Bulgaria.

Tiriſſia, a Promontory of Lower Myſia.

Tiro, Cicero's freed man, ſaid to be the fiſt inventor of Cyphers.

TIRO, ōnis, m. [*a Tera vexo*] a ſeek Man, Apprentice, Novice.

Tirolis, a Country in Germany.

Tirſe, a City of Mygdonia.

Tiryns, this, a City of Pelopon-

Tiryntha, ſeſus, the Country of Hercules.

Tiryns, this, m. a River of Argos.

Tiryathus, Hercules ſo called of Tiryns.

Tis, the old Genitive of Tu.

Tiſeum, a Mountain and Promontory of Theſſaly.

Tiſamenes, the Son of Antiochus, who gave forth Oracles at Delphos.

Tiſaranthus, a River of Scythia.

Tiſebarica, a Country of Æthiopia.

Tiſſa, a City of Italy.

Tiſſana, a River of Scythia.

Tiſſas, the Poet Steſichorus ſo called at ſiſſa; alſo a diſciple of Corax

Tiſſaus, a City of Africa deſtroyed by Scipio.

Tiſphone, one of the Furies.

Tiſſa, a City of Ægypt.

Tiſobis, a River in Wales.

Tiſſa, a City of Sicily.

Tiſſaphernes, a King of Perſia.

Titan, anis, the ſon of Cæum and

Titania, i, S. Veſta, the elder brother of Saturn, who gave him his right to the Kingdom upon condition he ſhould bring up no male child, but underſtanding Jupiter, Neptune, and Pluto, were privately brought up, made war upon him and impriſoned him till Jupiter came of age and ſet him free; alſo the Sun.

Titanicus, of Titan.

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Titanes, the Son of Titan.

Titanus, a River of Æolis.

Titæſius, a River of Pieria and Theſſaly.

Titaron, a City of Theſſaly.

Tirenus, a River of Colchis.

Tithonus, the Son of Laomedon, who for his Beauty was raviſhed by Aurora in Æthiopia, where he begat of her Memnon, and he ſaid of laſt to be turned into a Græſhopper.

Tithorea, a City of Bæotia from a Nemph of that name.

Tithronium, a City of Phocis.

Tithymallus, i, m. Spurge or

Wolver-milk g.

† Tith

Titi, *Wild Pigeons observed in*
 Titoli, *South-facing.*

Titianus, *a Grecian Orator and*
Master of Maximinus, called the
Ape of his time, because he imitated
almost all things.

Titii, *the Priests of Apollo so called*
from the Birds they were wont to
observe.

Titillatio, *onis, f. a Tickling.*

Titillatus, *us, m. a Tickle.*
 TITILLO, *are, [a sono, vel a*
Tillo vellico] to Tickle, Please
greatly.

TITIO, *onis, m. [a Oum fumigo]*
a quenched firebrand.

Titivillium, *ii, n. [a totus &*
villus] a rotten Thread, Thrum, a
thing of no value.

Tirtius, *a River of Illyricum; also a*
Governor of Syria, and other men.

Titormus, *a very strong Man who*
overcame Milo.

Tituacia, *a City in Spain.*

Titubanter, *flutteringly, flammer-*
ingly, blunderingly, flumingly.

Titubantia, *æ, f. a Stumbling, Stag-*
gering, Tripping, a Stuttering,
Stammering.

Titubatio, *onis, f. a Stumbling, a*
Titubatus, us, m. being at a loss
what to say, fluttering.

† Titubator, *oris, m. a Stumbler or*
Stutterer.

TITUBO, *are, [a sono, vel a*
Totum impingo] to Stumble, Stag-
*ger, Stutter. * Oculi titubant,*
the eyes are heavy with sleep.

TITULUS, *i, m. [Titulus, a Title*
honoro] a Title or Inscription,
Dignity, Honour, Praise; Also
a Monument, Pretence, Colour.
 * Titulo tenus, *Titular, in name*
*only. * Adhibere titulum hu-*
manis, to put an inscription on ones
grave.

Titus, *the son of Vespasian and brother*
of Domitian, called Amor ac
delicatus humani generis, he besieged
Jerusalem.

T Livius, *a Tragedian, also a His-*
torian of Padua, and many other
men.

Tityrus, *i, m. a Bell-weather.*

Tityrus, *the Name of a Shepherd in*
Virgil.

Tityus, *the Son of Jupiter by Elara,*
when he came of age Juno persua-
ded him to ravish Latona, which he
attempted, and was struck with a
thunderbolt by Jupiter, and in Hell
his body is said to take up nine acres
of ground, and that a Vulture is
continually gnawing upon his liver;
also a babbling Orator in Cicero's
time.

Tium, *the City Tio in Paphlago-*
nia.

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Tlepholēmus, *the Son of Hercules*
and Astyoche, he came with nine
ships to the Trojan war, and was
slain by Sarpedon.

Tlephas, *the second yearly Prince of*
Athens.

Tletes, *a People of Iberia.*

Tloaus,

Tloius, *an Inhabitant of Tlos.*

Tloites,

Tlos, *a City of Lycia; Also a City*
of Pisidia.

Tlocius, *a, um, of Tlos.*

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TM, *for tantum, terminus or ther-*
mæ.

Tmarus, *a Mountain of Thesprotia*
in Epirus; hence Jupiter Tmar-
us.

Tmesis, *is, f. a separating the parts*
of a compound word, g.

Timolus, *a Mountain of Magna*
Timolus, Phrygia from whence
Pacholus flows; it is planted with
Vines.

Tmolius, *a, um, of Tmolus.*

Tmouus, *the Son of Tremelius and*
Praxidice.

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Tnyssus, *a City of Caria.*

Tnyssus, *an Inhabitant of Tnyf-*
sus.

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Tobius, *the River Tovy in Wales.*

Tobras, *a City of Africa propria.*

Tochari, *a People of India or Seri-*
ca.

Tochata, *a City of Cappadocia.*

Tocigenus, *a River of Padua.*

† Teculliones, *num, Brokers, Ex-*
ortioners.

† Todeo, *ere, to get up and down.*

† Todi,

† Todilli, *Titmouse.*

TōGA, *æ, f. [a tego] a Gown;*
also Peace, a City Life, Attendance
*of Clients upon Patrons. * Toga*
candida, a white Gown worn by those
*that stood for places. * Toga pue-*
rilis and prætexta, a child's habit,
a Gown with a broad fringe or purple
*list. * Toga virilis and pura, an*
unfringed gown worn by those newly
*come to mans estate. * Togam su-*
mere, to come to mans estate.

Tōgātarius, *ii, m. an Actor of Co-*
medies.

Togatillus, *i, m. a poor man in a*
Gown.

Tōgātus, *i, m. a Roman, a Law-*
yer, a Livery-man, a Client visit-
ing his Patron.

Tōgātus, *a, um, wearing a Gown,*
*Roman. * Comedia togata, a*
Comedy where the Scene is Rome.
 * Vulturius togatus, *a Petti-*
*forger. * Opera togata, an attendance*
of Clients upon their Patrons.

Tōgilla, *æ, f. a Scant, Poor, Pitiful,*
Paultry Gown.

Tolērabilis, *e, Tolerable, to be En-*
dured, Indifferent; also able to bear.

Tolerabiliter, *adv. Tolerably, Pati-*
ently.

Tolērans, *ntis, able to Endure, Pati-*
*ent. * Tolerantissimus penuriæ,*
living very contentedly in poverty.

Tolēranter, *adv. Patiently, Con-*
stantly.

Tolerantia, *æ, f. Toler-ation, For-*
toleratio, onis, f. bearance, patience,
Sufferance.

Tolerium, *a City of Italy.*

TOLERO, *are, [Tollere] to Suffer,*
Abide Bear, Endure, Nourish, Su-
*stain, Mountain, Carry. * Vitam*
tolerare colo, to live by Spinning.

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Toletum, *the City Toledo in Spain.*

Toliapis, *the Island Shepey.*

Tolissobii, *a People of Galatia in*
Asia.

Tolleno, *[a tollere, ere] an*
Engine or Wheel

Tollōnūs, *ii, m. to draw up water,*
a Crane or Swipe.

† Tollisco, *ere, to abide or suffer.*

TOLLO, *fulsi, sublatum, [Ta-*
llo] to lift or set up, Take, Un-
dertake, Take away, Bring up or
Nourish, Overthrow, Overtum.

* Tollere *as alienum, to discharge*
*a debt. * Tollere animos, to be,*
*or make, or grow proud. * Tolle*
re cachinnum, to break out into
*Giggling. * Tollere de medio, to*
*take away ones life. * Tollere gra-*
*dum, to walk. * Tollere in cru-*
*com, to crucify. * Tollere legem,*
*to abrogate a Law. * Tollere se*
*altius a terra, to grow up. * Tollo*
ex hoc die in alium diem, I put it
off till another time.

Tolmideia, *a City of Syria.*

Tolophon, *a City of Locris.*

Tolosa, *the City Tholouse in Gallia*
Narbonensis.

Tolumnius, *an Augur, who assisted*
Turnus.

Tolutarius, *a, um, Ambling, going*
Tolutaris, e, easily.

† Tōlūtatio, *onis, f. an Ambling.*

† Tōlūtioquent, *a, æ, f. a voluble*
Speech.

Tōlūtū, *adv. [a tollere] with Am-*
bling, Nimbly, Easily, Roundly.
 * Tōlūtū incedere, *to amble.*

† Tōlūtō, *are, to Amble.*

Toma, *f. a Session or Divisi-*
tion, es, on, g.

TOMACULUM, *[Tōma-*
culum, i, n. a Link or
Sausage.]

Tomadecorum, *two Islands in the*
Gulf of Arabia.

Tōmārus, *as Tmarus.*

Tōmentitia, *æ, f. Cud-weed.*

Tōmentitius, *a, um, made of Flocks*
Tōmentum, i, n. [a tondeo vel
Tōmō scindo] Flocks, Clipp-
ings of Wool, Strippings of Fea-
thers.

TōMEX, *is, f. [Θύμης] a*
TōMIX, f. Rope, Cord, Halter,
Horse-collar, Trace.

Tomicus, *a, um, Cutting. * Dentes*
tonici, the fore teeth, g.

Tomilla, *a Country separating Cap-*
padocia from Taurus.

Tōmos, *a City of Lower Mysia.*

Tōmitæ, *the People of Tomos.*

Tōmitarius, *a, um, of Tomos.*

Tomus, *i, m. a Tome or Volume, a*
Piece, Cutting or Fragment, g.

Tonans, *tis, m. a Thunderer, Jupiter,*
God.

Tōnatio, *onis, m. a Thundering.*

Tōnator, *oris, m. a Thunderer.*

TONDEO, *totondi, nsum, [a*
Tōmō scindo] to Clip, Poll, Shear,
*Reap or Mow, to Feed. * Ton-*
dere aliquem auro, to cheat one of
*his Gold. * Tondent dumeta ju-*
vencti, the Bulls feed down the
Thickets.

† Tonescit, *imp. it is likely to Tū-*
ner.

Tonice, *a City of Æthiopia.*

Tōnitrails, *e, of Thunder.*

Tōnitrualis, *is, an Epitbet of Jupi-*
ter.

† Tōnī

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† **Tōnitruo**, are, to thunder.
Tōnitrus, ſs, m. Thunder, a terri-
 Tonitru, indec. his Noise, roar-
 Tonitruum, ui, n. ing of Can-
 ons.
TŌNO, are, [a ſono] to thunder,
 thunder out. * Tonare laudes, to
 ſpeak ones praises aloud. * Mare
 tonuit, the Sea roared.
Tonſa, æ, f. an Oar; alſo a ſhorn
 Sheep. Sea-tonſus.
Tonſe, arum, f. Woods cut down,
 Wilderneſs.
Tonſilis, e, which may be ſhorn, clipt,
 Mowed, Reaped or Lopped. * Olea
 tonſiles, Olive-trees ſheared cloſe and
 boundſomely.
Tonſilla, æ, f. a poſt to which Ships
 are ſoftened, an Anchor or Cable;
 alſo Shipping.
Tonſiliz, arum, Kernels, or an In-
 ſonſumation about the Mouth.
Tonſito, are, to clip much and
 cloſe.
† **Tonſo**, are, to clip or ſhear, reap
 or mow often.
Tonſor, oris, m. a Barber.
Tonſorium, ii, n. a Barber's ſhop.
Tonſorius, a, um, of or for Clipping,
 Shearing, or Polliſing. * Culter
 tonſorius, a Razor.
Tonſtricula, æ, f. a little She-Bar-
 ber.
† **Tonſtricus**, i, m. a little Bar-
 ber.
Tonſtrina, æ, f. a Barber's ſhop.
Tonſtrix, icis, f. a Woman-bar-
 ber.
Tonſura, æ, f. a Clipping, Polliſing,
 or Shearing, a Reaping, Mowing, or
 Lopping.
Tonſus, a, um, [of tondeor] Clip-
 ped, Polled, Sheared, Reaped, Mowed,
 Lopped.
Tonſus, ſis, m. a Clipping or Sha-
 ving.
TŌNUS, i, m. [Tōn] a Tone,
 Tune, Sound, or Accent. * Toni, the
 ſtrings or nerves in the ſide of the
 ſtomach.
Toparcha, æ, m. the Preſident or
 Governor of a place, g.
Toparchia, æ, f. the Government of
 a place or country.
Topazium, ii, m. } a Topaz, a Gold-
 Topazium, ii, n. } coloured Stone, g.
Topazus, an Iſland in the Red Sea,
 where the Topaz is found, ſo bright
 that by day it cannot be beheld.
Topazius, a, um, of Topazus.
Tophæus, a, um, of the Sand-
 Tophinus, } ſtone.
TŌPHOS, i, m. [Tōph] a
 Sandy or Gravelly ſtone eaſily crum-
 bled.
Topiaria, æ, f. [a topium] the Art
 of clipping Hedger into Figures;
 alſo Garden bank uſine.
Topiarium, ii, n. an Arbour, Bower,
 Knot, (in buſhes, herbs, &c.)
Topiarius, a, um, of making Images
 in clipped hedges. * Opus to-
 piarium, hedges clipped into Fi-
 gures.
Topiarius, ii, m. a Gardener clipping
 the Greens into Figures.
Topica, orum, n. Common places,
 heads of Invention, g.
Topice, es, f. the Art of inventing
 Arguments, g.
Tōpicus, a, um, Topical, Local, g.
Topiris, a City of Thrace.
Tōpium, ii, n. [a Tōwion funiculus]
 a Knot in a Garden, an Arbour, &c.

Topographia, æ, f. the deſcription
 of a place, g.
Topographus, i, m. the deſcriber of
 a place, g.
† **Topper**, preſently.
Toral, lis, n. [a torus] any Cover-
 ing of a bed.
Torcular, is, } [a torqueo] a
 Torcular, is, } Wine-preſs, an
 Torcularium, ii, n. } Olive-preſs, a
 Preſs for Cider, Perry, or Verjuice.
Torcillarius, a, um, of a Wine-preſs
 or Olive-preſs.
Torcillarius, ii, m. a Preſſer of Wine,
 Oliver, &c.
Torcillum, i, n. } a Wine-preſs.
Torculus, i, m. }
Torculus, a, um, of a Wine-preſs,
† **Tordilium**, Heart-wort.
Toretæ, a People of Pontus.
Tōrcuma, ætis, } Work embroſſed
 Torcumatum, i, n. } or engraven in
 metal or ſtone, g.
Tōrcuta, æ, m. an Engraver, g.
Toreutice, es, f. the Art of Embroſ-
 ſing or Engraving, g.
Tōrini, a People of Scythia, where
 there is plenty of good honey.
Tormen, inis, n. [a torqueo] the
 Gripping of the Guts.
† **Tormentarii**, orum, Gunners.
Tormentilla, æ, f. the herb Tormen-
 til.
Tormentum, i, n. a Rack or Torment,
 Pain, Grief, a Trefſing, a Gun,
 Bow. * Tormenta collocare, to
 Level Arrows. * Tormenta mittere,
 to ſhoot Arrows or Bullets.
Tormina, num, n. Gripings, Fret-
 tings or Wrings in the Bowels or
 Stomach. See Tormen.
Torminalis, c, Engendering or cauſ-
 ing Gripings in the bowels or ſto-
 mach.
Torminofus, a, um, Gripping in the
 Guts; alſo Gripped.
Tornacufa, the City Tournay in
 Gallia Belgica.
† **Tornamentum**, i, n. a Tournament
 or Juſting.
Tornatilis, e, Turned.
Tornator, oris, m. a Turner.
Tornatus, a, um, Turned, Polliſed.
Torno, are, to Turn, Work at the
 Wheel, to Polliſh, to Whirl about a
 Top, &c. * Verſus malè tornati,
 bungled verſes.
TORNUS, i, m. [Tōp] a Turn,
 a Wheel, turners latb; alſo a Gra-
 ving Tool.
Toronaicus Sinus, a Bay of Mace-
 donia.
Torone, a Town in Epirus and ano-
 ther in Macedonia.
† **Tōrōſitas**, ætis, f. Groſſeneſs, Plump-
 neſs.
Tōrōſulus, a, um, ſomewhat Groſs.
Tōrōſus, a, um, [a torus] Plump,
 Big, Groſs, Strong in the brawn of
 Legs and Arms; alſo Knotty. * To-
 roſa vitis, a vine full of branches.
Torpedo, inis, f. a Benumbedneſs
 or ſleeping of the members, a Cramp-
 fiſh Benumbing the hand of thoſe
 that touch it though with a Pole.
TORPEO, ere, [Napæus, vel ab
 Hebræis: Raphab deficere] to be Be-
 nummed, Dull, Slow or Heavy.
 * Conſilia torpent, counſels flag,
 are to no purpoſe.
Torpeſco, ere, to grow Dull, Heavy or
 Sluggiſh. * Torpeſcunt margari-
 tæ, the Pearls looſe their native
 Brightneſs.

Torpidæ, ſluggiſhly, dully.
Torpidus, a, um, Benumbed, Dull,
 Lumpiſh, Slow, Sluggiſh.
Torpor, oris, m. Benumbedneſs, Dul-
 neſs, Heavineſs, Slowneſs, Sluggiſh-
 neſs.
† **Torpōro**, are, to Benum, to make
 Dull, Drowſie or Lumpiſh.
Torquatus, a, a Surname of Titus
 Manlius, who put his Son to death
 for fighting the enemy without or-
 ders, though challenged and conquer-
 ing.
Torquatus, a, um, having a Collar
 or Chain about the Neck. * Miles
 torquatus, a Soldier wearing a
 Chain at the reward of good ſervice.
 * Palumbus torquatus, a Ring-
 dove.
TORQUEO, ſi, tum, [Torque] to
 Wreſt or Wreatb, Criſp, Curl,
 Turn a Pin round, to Torment, Vex
 or Grieve, to Trow, Fling or Hurl,
 Rule or Govern. * Iter torquere,
 to go out of the way. * Torquere
 juſ, to pervert juſtice. * Oculos
 torquere, to look aſide. * E culeo
 torqueri, to be racked. * Mero
 torquere aliquem, to get ſomething
 out of a perſon by giving him ſore
 of drink. * Torſit aquas remis, be-
 row'd up the ſtream.
Torques, is, f. } [a torqueo]
 Torquis, is, m. and f. } a Celler or
 Chain to wear about the neck. * Nexi
 torques, Gaſtlands.
† **Torquilla**, æ, f. a Wryneck.
Torreſacio, ere, to Roaſt or Toaſt, to
 Parch or Dry.
Torreſactus, a, um, Scorched, Parch-
 ed.
Torrens, ntior, iſſimus, Roaſting,
 Vebement, Headlong.
Torrens, ntis, m. a Torrent, Brook,
 or Land ſtoud, a Violent ſtream.
TORREO, ui, oſtum, [a Teipn
 arcſacio] to parch, dry, Roaſt, Toaſt,
 Broil or Burn, Scorch. * Modico
 vapore torreri, to be boiled with a
 ſoft fire.
Torreſco, ere, to Broyl, be Roaſted,
 Toaſted or Dried at the fire.
Torrhebus, a City of Lydia.
† **Torrīditas**, ætis, f. Dryneſs.
† **Torrīdo**, are, to Dry, Parch, or
 Burn.
Torridus, a, um, Torrid, Dry, parch-
 ed, Roaſting. * Torridus macie,
 black with leanneſs and famine.
 * Torridus frigore, frozen.
Torris, is, m. [a torreo] a Fire-
 brand.
Torſio, ſnis, f. a Whirling, Wreatb-
 ing, Tormenting, Gripping.
† **Torta**, æ, f. a Cracknel.
Tortæ, Crookedly, Awry.
Tortilis, e, which is or may be
 Wreſted, Writbed, or Curled, Wrin-
 kled.
† **Tortio**, onis, f. a Writbing, Con-
 traction of Nerves.
Tortivus, a, um, Wrung or Preſſed
 out. * Muſtum tortivum, the laſt
 new Wine coming with hard preſ-
 ſing.
† **Torto**, are, to Writbe or Bend of-
 ten.
Tortomion, a City between Syria
 and Armenia.
Tortona, a City of Sicily.
Tortor, oris, m. a Racker, Tormen-
 ter, Hurler. * Equus tortor, a hard
 trotting horſe; alſo a ſurname of A-
 pollo and Auguſtus Cæſar.
 † **Tortum**,

† Tortum, i, n. an Engine to sling stones with.

Tortuosè, crookedly, crabbedly.

Tortuositas, atis, f. Crookedness.

Tortuosus, a, um, full of windings and turnings, crooked, crabbed.

* Tortuosa urina, Urine uttered with pain. * Tortuosum disputandi genus, a perplexed kind of arguing.

Tortus, a, um, [of torqueor] tormented, writhed, bowed, crooked.

* Tortus verberibus, Scourged to force Confession. * Tortus expectatione, sorely vex'd with long tarrying or waiting for.

Tortus, us, m. a turning or winding.

Torve, adv. sternly, securely,

Torvum, } crabbedly.

Torvinus, a, um, Grim, Stern, Terrible.

Torvitas, atis, f. Sourness, Grimace, Crabbedness, a frowning look.

Torviter, adv. Grimly, frowningly.

Torulus, i, m. a little Bed or Bed-head, a Hat-band.

TORUS, i, m. [a torus sterno vel à Tejo tendo] a Bed or Bed-head, a Bed-cord, Bride-bed, Marriage, a Garden-Bed, a Camel, a Tassel on the Crest of a Helmet, a crissed knot. * Tori, swellings, the brawniness of the Legs, Arms, or other parts. * Riparum toros incolimus, we lay down on the Rivers bank.

TORVUS, a, um, [a terreo vel taurus] Grim, Stern, lowering. * Torva vina, harsh sharp Wines.

† Tororium, ii, n. a toasting iron.

Tostus, a, um, [of torreo] parched, broyled, baked, roasted, toasted, burnt.

TOT, indec. [Tóto] so many.

* Quot homines, tot causæ. so many Causes to be tried as there are Men.

TOTALIS, e, total, whole.

TOTALITER, adv. wholly.

TOTIDEM, indec. just so many.

TOTIES, adv. [a tot] so many times, so often.

Totilas, a King of the Goths, who Vanquished the Romans at Placentia.

Totjngus, a, um, so many together, so many fold.

Totnesium, Totness in Devonshire.

Tortalum, a City of Bithynia.

Totus, a, um, ius, [a tot] all, the whole, every whit, altogether, so many, so great, such a one. * Totum in studiis esse, to follow ones study altogether. * Totus sudo, I am all in a Sweat. * Totus in hoc sum, wholly employed about this.

† Tota bona, English Mercury.

Tougeni, a People of Helvetia, with whom Marius waged War.

Toxandri, the People of Toxandria in Brabant.

† Toxicor, ari, to Poison.

TOXICUM, ci, n. [Tóxikon] Poison, Venom.

† Toxicus, a, um, Venomous.

Toxii, } a People about Taurus.

Toxiani, }

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TR, for trans, tribunus or tribunus.

Trabala, a City of Lycia.

Trābālis, e, [a trab] of or like a beam, buge. * Clavus trabalis, a Spike. * Telum trabale, a shot out of a great Engine.

Trabarium, ii, n. a Fisher-boat.

Trabea, a comical Poet.

TRABEA, æ, f. [Taβm, vel b trab] a Robe worn by Kings and Sooty sayers, a Robe of State, a Parliament-Robe, Consulship.

Trābeatus, a, um, clad in a Robe of State.

† Trābicus, a, um, made of beams.

TRABS, ābis, 3 [Trāpē] a Beam,

TRABES, is, f. 3 piece of Timber, Tree, Ship; also a Meteor like a Beam.

Trachalus, an Orator in Domitian's Time.

Trachas, a City of Italy.

Trache, a small island in the Ionian Sea.

Trachea, } as Isauria.

Trachia, }

Trachia, æ, f. } the Wind-pipe, g.

Trachēlium, ii, n. Throat-wort, g.

† Trachēlum, i, n. } the Neck, chine.

† Trachelus, i, m. } the middle-part of a Sail, also a whirl.

† Thrachida, } a Banqueter.

† Thrachinia, }

Trachin, }

Trachis, } a City of Phthiotis.

Trachyna, }

Trachina, a City of Italy, called now

Tarracina.

Trachinia, a small Country of Phthiotis.

Trachinius, a, um, of Trachinia.

Trachiris, a River of Libya interior.

Trachones, two Hills of Cæloxyria by Damascus.

Trachonitæ, a People of Arabia.

Trachonitis, a Country of Palestine, now called Bacar.

Tracta, æ, f. [a traho] a piece, a line, a thret, a lock.

Tracta, orum, locks of Wool.

Tractabilis, e, tractable, gentle, easy to be entreated. * Homo tractabilis, a person of a fair Carriage and good Humour. * Noa tractabile cœlum, immoderate Weather.

Tractatio, ōnis, f. } a bandling, u-

Tractatus, ūs, m. } sing, treating, describing; also a Treat or Treatise.

Tractator, ōris, m. } a bandler.

Tractatrix, icis, f. }

Tractatus, a, um, banded, used, entertained.

Tractim, adv. by drawing along, by degrees, at length. * Tractim dicere, to tell on.

Tractitius, a, um, which may be drawn.

Tracto, arc, [a traho] to handle, touch, write or treat of, dispute or discourse with, describe, use, exercise or meddle with, govern or manage; also to entertain at a Feast.

* Tractare pecuniam publicam, to have the Ordering of the Kings Revenue. * Tractare vulnera, to dress Wounds. * Tractare artem aliquam, to follow any Occupation.

* Tractare Historiam, to Pen a History.

† Tractor, ōris, m. he that draws.

† Tractorium, ii, n. a windley.

† Tractorius, a, um, of or for drawing up.

Tractus, a, um, [of trahor] drawn, pulled, prolonged, pliant, drawn in pieces. * Lana tracta, Wool carded or spun. * Tracta oratio, a tedious harangue.

Tractus, ūs, m. a draught, a deriving, a space, a Region or Country, the winding or creeping of a Snake.

* Corruptus cæli tractus, an unwholesome Air.

Traditio, ōnis, f. a Tradition, a Delivering, Surrendering, an Instructing.

Traditor, ōris, m. a Teacher, Trainor.

Traditur, } it is reported,

Traditum est, imp. } or given down.

Traditus, a, um, delivered, known.

* Traditus neci, put to death.

* Tradita consuetudo, a Custom brought in and confirmed.

Trādo, didi, itum, [of trans and do] to deliver into ones Custody, to give, keep, or preserve, yield, put in writing, to teach; also to betray, leave, break, esteem more. * Tradere memoriæ, to get by heart.

* Tradere ad supplicium, to deliver one up to be punished. * Tradere se in servitutem alicui, to put ones self into any ones Service.

* Se totum alicui tradere, to give ones self wholly to any ones disposal. * Tradere artem dicendi, to Profess Oratory. * Tradere consuetudini latinæ, to Translate into Latin.

Trādūco, xi, &um, [of trans and duco] to convey, carry or translate from one place to another, to extend, stretch or draw out, to Translate out of one Tongue into another, to defame or slander, to pass or spend.

* Traduce adhuc lineam plusculum, draw out the line yet a little farther. * Traducere se, to make ones self a laughing-stock. * Traducere equum, to show a Horse at a Muster. * Traducere aliquem ad plebem, to degrade, to make a Freeman of a Gentleman.

Traductio, ōnis, f. a conveying, a bringing to open shame and punishment; also the setting of a Bone.

Traductor, ōris, m. a Conveyer, defamer or slanderer.

Traductus, a, um, [of traducor] Conveyed, Translated, Defamed, Passed.

Trādux, ūcis, m. a Branch or twig of a Vine by which it climbs or is conveyed from Tree to Tree. * Ex traduce, by Propagation.

Trāmenoithritæ, a People of Troas.

† Traffigo, ere, for transigo, to thrust or drive throv.

Tragacantha, æ, f. Goats-thorn, yielding a Gum of the same name, g.

Tragæa, a Country of Epirus.

Tragæus, a, um, of Tragæa.

Tragelaphus, i, a Beast part like a Hart and part like a Goat, g.

Trāgēmāta, tum, n. Banqueting-dishes, Junkets, the last Course at a Feast, g.

Tragematopola, æ, m. a Confessioner, g.

† Tra gia, } an Egean Island; also

Tragias, } a Town in Naxos where

Tragæa, } Apollo Trageus was worshipped.

Trāgice, Tragically, Cruelly, L-fstily, Gravely.

Tragic-comædia, a Tragi-Comedy.

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Tragicus, a, um, *Tragical, of Tragedies, Cruel, Hideous, Sad, Wicked*, g.

Tragicus, i, m. *a Writer of Tragedies, also an Actor*, g.

Tragilos, a City of Thrace.

TRAGOEDIA, æ, f. [*Tragōidē*] *a Tragedy, Sedition, Commotion, Murder*. * **Tragœdias** agere or excitare, to raise a Tumult, make a sad Out-cry.

Tragedus, i, m. *an Actor of Tragedies*, g.

Tragedus, a, um, *Tragical, Cruel, Lamentable*, g.

† **Tragonatum**, i, n. *Wild Champion*.

Tragonia, æ, f. *Tarragon*, g.

Tragopan, a large Æthiopian Bird with Horns.

Tragopogon, ōnis, m. *Goatsbeard*, g.

Tragopyron, ri, n. *Buck-wheat*, g.

Tragoriganum, i, n. *Goats-majoram*, g.

Tragūla, æ, f. [*a traho*] *a Drag-net, Sled, a javelin with a barbed head*.

Tragularii, orum, m. *Soldiers with Arrows and Cross-bows*.

Tragum, i, n. *a Drag-net*.

Tragurium, *an Island near Dalmatia*.

Tragus, i, m. *a Buck, he-goat; also the Herb Scorpius, the bunching out of the Ear, a Stripling, a hard kind of Sponge*, g.

Traha, æ, f. *a Dray, Sled*.

Traharius, a, um, *of a Dray*.

Traharius, ii, m. *a Dray-man*.

Trahax, acis, *Covetous, Ravenous*.

Træha, æ, f. *a Sled*.

TRAXO, xi, æum, [*traxo, vel à traxōne prehendo*] *to draw, pull by force, draw water, lead or entice, protract*. * **Trahere noctem**, to pass away all the night long. * **Trahere cum animo suo**, to deliberate or draw out a long Debate with ones self. * **Sorte trahere**, to assign by Lot. * **Spolia de hostibus trahere**, to get Spoils from Enemies. * **Ad vitium aliquid trahere**, to Interpret a thing cruelly done. * **Vitam trahere**, to rub on. * **Vultum trahere**, to frown. * **Querentes trahi se à Cæsare**, complaining that Cæsar held them off. * **Trahere colorem rubicundum**, to look ruddy. * **In diversum autores trahunt**, Authors are of different Opinions about it. * **Trahere spem aliquis**, to keep one in Expectation. * **Trahit aquam navigium**, the Vessel springs a leak. * **Traxerunt ossa figuram lapidis**, his bones became as Stones.

Trahūla, æ, f. *a small Dray or Sled*.

Trajana, *a City of the Piceni*.

Trajana pons, *a City in Spain*.

Trajanopolis, *a City in Thrace, Phrygia magna, and other places*.

Trajanus, *a River in Ægypt*.

Trajanus, *a Virtuous Emperor, but Persecutor of the Christians; whence the Form used in Creating Emperors, Sis felicius Augustus, melior Trajanus*.

Trajectio, ōnis, f. *a passing or going over*. * **Trajectio verborum**, a transposition of words. * **Trajectio stellarum**, the shooting of Stars.

Trajectitius, a, um, *of or for Pas-*

sage, Transported. * **Sors trajectitia**, *Fare-money*.

Trajecto, arc, [*a trajicio*] *to transport, convey, pass over, strike thorow often*.

Trajectum, *Maestricht in Brabant, and Utrecht by Holland; also a City in Franconia, and another in Marchia, both called Frankford*.

Trajectus, *Austclive on the Borders of Wales*.

Trajectus, a, um, [*of trajicio*] *passed over, thrust thorow*.

Trajectus, ūs, m. *a passing, conveying, crossing or ferrying over*.

Trajectio, eci, æum, [*of trans and jacio*] *to pass over, go beyond, carry over, convey, transport, pierce or strike through, pour into, defer*.

* **Culpam in alium trajicere**, to lay the fault upon another. * **Tra-jicere in alia vasa**, to pour into other Vessels. * **Tergum trajecit sagitta**, shot him through the Back with an Arrow. * **Tra-jicere oculos aliquid**, to look some way.

Tralatio, as *translatio*.

Tralātus, a, um, *brought from another place, not worth the speaking of*.

Tralles, *a City of Lydia, thirty Miles East of Ephesus, called before Evanthia, Seleucia and Antiochia*.

Tralli, *the People of Trallia in Il-Trallii*, *Lyria*.

Trallianus, a, um, *of the Tralli*.

† **Traliquor**, qui, *to utter or speak through*.

Traluco, as *transluco*.

Tralucidus, a, um, *clear, transpa-*

TRAMA, æ, f. [*a trameo vel à traxōne opus*] *the Woof, a coarse Garment*. * **Trama putrida**, rotten yarn. * **Trama figuræ**, Skin and Bones.

Trameo, arc, [*of trans and meo*] *to pass through or over*.

Trames, itis, m. *a cross-way, a path athwart; also a Grove or Thicket with cross-paths*.

Tramitto, as *transmitto*.

Tramsericus, a, um, *having the Woof of Silk*.

† **Tramsericus**, ci, m. *a Silk-weaver*.

Trampe, *a City of Ionia*.

Trampya, *a City of Epirus*.

† **Tranato**, as *transnato*.

Trāno, arc, [*of trans and no*] *to swim over, cross or thwart, pierce; also to sit over*. * **Tranare pericula**, to escape danger.

Tranquille, adv. *quietly, softly*.

Tranquillitas, atis, f. *quietness, calmness, stillness, serenity*. * **Animi tranquillitas**, settledness of Mind.

Tranquillo, adv. *in still Weather*.

Tranquillo, arc, *to quiet, calm, or still*.

Tranquillum, i, n. *still and fair Weather*.

TRANQUILLUS, a, um, [*tranquillus*] *quiet, calm, mild, gentle, pleased, still*. * **Adhuc tranquilla res est**, 'tis well enough yet.

TRANS, præp. [*trāns*] *over, beyond, athwart or cross*.

Transabeo, ire, *to go beyond, to go or pass over*.

Transactio, ōnis, f. *an Agreement, dispatching or finishing*.

Transactor, ōris, m. *a maker of Agreements or Bargains, a Dispatch-er, Broker*.

Transactum est, imp. *the matter is dispatched*.

Transactus, a, um, [*of transfigor*] *done, ended, agreed upon, past, perfected*.

Transadigo, egi, actum, *to bore or pierce thorow*.

Transalpina Gallia, *the same as Comata, containing Gallia Belgica, Celtica, and Lugdunensis*.

† **Transalpinor**, ari, *to Travel over the Alps*.

Transalpinus, a, um, *beyond the Alps from Rome*.

† **Transanimatio**, ōnis, f. *the passing of a Soul from one Body to another*.

† **Transcendentia**, æ, f. *Excellency*.

Transcendo, ere, [*of trans and scendo*] *to Transcend, Excel, go beyond or pass over*.

Transcido, ere, [*of trans and cædo*] *to tear with baiting*.

Transcendo, ere, *to cut asunder, vend thorow*.

Transferibo, ere, *to transcribe, write or Copy out, to give over ones right to another, to reckon*. * **Transcribere nomina**, to make over Bills or Bonds.

Transcriptio, ōnis, f. *a transcribing, also an Excuse, Plea or Pre-terence*.

Transcriptus, a, um, *transcribed*.

Transcuro, ere, *to run over, athwart or beyond, to take a sling out of bounds, pass over speedily, touch lightly*.

Transcursum est, *they run over*.

* **Transcursum ad vitia**, men have fallen off to Vices.

Transcurfus, a, um, *cursorily run over*. * **In arcem transcursio opus est**, we must get into the Castle.

Transcurfus, ūs, m. *a running over quickly, a dving hastily, a passing by*. * **In transcursu**, by the by.

Transdo, arc, *to give over to another, to yield*.

Transduco, ere, *to lead, bring, or convey over, transplant; also to traduce and slander*. * **Transducere ad se**, to Attribute to himself.

† **Transduco**, ōnis, f. *a leading over*.

Transenna, æ, f. [*a transeo*] *a Lattice, a Window with Bars, a Casement, a wicket or coop-window, a Cord, a Snare, a passage or passing by, a Racket and the netting of a Ship*. * **Per transennam aspice re**, to behold at a distance imperfectly. * **Inducere in transennam**, to decoy a Person.

Transeo, ire, *to pass by, to pass over, go forth, run thorow, say nothing of*. * **Transit dies**, the day is slipped away. * **Transire lineas**, to go beyond the bounds. * **Video jam quod invidia transeat**, I see now whither your envy tends. * **Ad adversarios transire**, to revolt to the Enemy.

Transero, ere, [*of trans and sero*] *to transplant, plant in another place*.

† **Transiens**, untis, *passing by or over*.

† **Transseunter**, *slightly, in passing by*.

Transféro, erre, *to carry or convey from one place to another, to trans-*

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state or Interpret, to remove or transfer, to give ones self, to Copy out.

* Culpam in altum transferre, to lay the fault upon another. * Causam in proximum annum transferre, to put off a business till the next year. * Factum aliquod ad fortunam transferre, to impute the ill Success of such an undertaking to Fortune. * Transferre aliquod verbum, to use a word in a Metaphorical Sense.

Transfigo, ere, to pierce or strike thorow. * Gladio transfigere, to run one thorow.

Transfiguratio, ōnis, f. a transfiguration, transforming or changing into another Shape.

Transfigurator, ōris, m. a Transformer.

Transfigūro, are, to transform, change the Shape.

Transfixus, a, um, [of transfigor] pierced, bored or run thorow.

Transfluo, ere, to run out or over, to leak.

Transfodio, ere, to dig or pierce thorow.

Transformatio, ōnis, f. a transforming.

Transformator, ōris, m. a transformer.

Transformis, e, transformed.

Transformo, are, to Transform, change into another Shape or fashion.

Transforo, are, to bore a hole thorow.

† Transfossus, a, um, [of transfodior] dug or pierced thorow.

Transfractio, ōnis, f. a passing over the Sea.

Transfrēto, are, to pass over the Sea.

Transfuga, æ, c. a Revolter, Deserter. Turn-coat.

Transfugio, ere, to flee from one place to another, to run away from one side to the other, forfake.

Transfugium, ii, n. a desertion or revolting to the Enemy.

Transfulgidus, a, um, shining through.

Transfumo, are, to smook thorow or pass over like smook.

Transfundo, ere, to pour out of one Vessel into another, to shoot Wines, to translate, transfer, attribute.

Transfusio, ōnis, f. a pouring from one Vessel to another.

Transfusor, ōris, m. he that pours out or thorow.

Transgredior, di, [of trans & gradior] to transgress, pass over or beyond, exceed or surpass.

† Transgressio, ōnis, f. a passing over

Transgressus, ūs, m. s or beyond, a Digression or Transgression.

Transgressor, ōris, m. a Transgressor.

Transgressus, a, um, [of transgredior] having passed over, &c.

Transjaceo, ere, to lye over.

† Transjacio, ere, to cast or shoot over, overbrow.

Transjedio, ōnis, f. a casting, carrying over or thorow. * Verborum transjedio, a transposing of words.

Transjessus, a, um, [of transjacio] run thorow, passed over.

Transigo, egi, ere, [of trans & ago] to pass over, dispatch or finish, make an Agreement, decide a Controversy. * Transigere vitam,

to pass ones life. * Transigere ferro, to run thorow.

Transilio, ire, [of trans & salio] to leap, skip, jump over or beyond, omit, be silent of.

Transilis, e, out-growing, out-reaching, going beyond. * Palmes transilis, a Vine-branch longer than the rest.

Transitio, ōnis, f. a passing by or over, a transition, a going from place to place, a revolting. * Transitio ad plebem, a falling from Alderman to one of the Common-Council.

Transitōrius, æ, um, of or for a thorow fare, quickly passing away.

Transitus, a, um, passed by or over.

Transitus, ūs, m. a passage, going by or over, a Change. * In transitu, by the by.

Transjungo, ere, to remove a Horse from one part of the Team to another.

Translabor, bi, to slide, slip or run over.

† Translātim, slightly, carelessly.

Translatio, ōnis, f. a translating, a carrying out of one place into another, a Metaphor. * Translatio criminis, the laying the Fault upon another.

Translātū, slightly, carelessly, negligently, by the way.

Translatitius, brought from

Translativus, a, um, s another place or matter, ordinary, common, of no great weight. * Translatitium est in Ægypto, 'tis very useful in Ægypt.

† Translātor, ōris, m. a Transporter.

Translātus, a, um, [of transferor] translated, transported, far fetched, turned, changed.

Translūgo, ere, to read over, through or to the end.

Translūceo, ere, to shine through.

Translūcidus, a, um, shining through, transparent.

Transmarinus, a, um, beyond Sea, coming from beyond Sea, Foreign.

Transmeabilis, e, which may be passed over.

Transmeatio, ōnis, f. a passing over or thorow.

Transmeo, are, to pass over, go beyond.

Transmigratio, ōnis, f. a removing ones dwelling.

Transmigrator, ōris, m. he that changes his place of abode.

Transmigo, are, to go over to another place or dwelling. * Ut Veios transmigraremus, that we might go dwell at Veii.

Transmissio, ōnis, f. a passing, going.

Transmissus, ūs, m. s ing, or conveying over from a place.

Transmissus, a, um, [of transmittor] passed or conveyed over.

Transmitto, ere, to pass or convey over or through, to run speedily over, send in haste, pass by. * Transmittere tempus, to pass ones time.

* Transmittere tectum lapide, to throw a Stone over or past a House

* Charta transmittit literas, the Paper sinks. * Transmittere alicui hereditatem, to make over an Estate to any one. * Transmittere discrimen, to escape a danger

* Transmittere bellum alicui, to entrust one with the management of a War.

Transmontānus, a, um, being or dwelling beyond the Mountains.

Transmōtus, a, um, removed.

Transmōveo, ere, to remove.

Transmutatio, ōnis, f. a changing.

Transmutator, ōris, m. a changer.

Transmūto, are, to change from one place to another.

Transnāto, are, to swim over or beyond.

Transno, are, to swim or pass over.

Transnominatio, ōnis, f. a changing of Names.

Transnōmīno, are, to change the Name.

Transnūmero, are, to reckon over.

Transpādānus, a, um, beyond the River Po in Italy.

Transpareo, ere, to appear through.

Transpectus, ūs, m. a looking thro' or beyond.

Transpicio, exi, æum, [a specio] to look through.

Transpiratio, ōnis, f. a Breathing imperfectly, also a vapour coming through the Pores.

Transpono, ere, to transpass, transplant, remove.

Transportatio, ōnis, f. a conveying over.

Transportatus, a, um, Transported, Banished.

Transporto, are, to transport, to convey over, also to Banish.

Transpositio, ōnis, f. a Transposition.

Transpositus, a, um, transposed.

† Transquētus, a, um, very quiet, well at rest, safe over the Water.

Transrhēnānus, a, um, beyond the Rhine.

Transsūtus, a, um, sewed thorow.

Transiberina, part of Rome, where the Vatican Mount is.

Transiberinus, a, um, beyond Tiber.

Transillum, i, n. [a transillum] a small transom.

† Transineo, ere, to keep on the other side, to hold the sides of a House together.

TRANSTRA. ōrum, n. [a transfer vel a trans & sternō] Seats for the rowers, a transom or wind-beam atwart.

Transuli. See Transero.

† Transivāso, are, to pour from one Vessel to another.

Transvectio, ōnis, f. a transporting or conveying from place to place, the mustering of Horsemen.

Transvektor, ōris, m. a transporter.

Transvectus, a, um, carried over, past.

Transvēho, ere, to carry over, to convey, ride by. * Transvectum est tempus, the time is over.

Transvēna, æ, c. [a venio] a stranger.

Transverbēro, are, to pierce or strike thorow.

Transversā, adv. a cross, a-squint, a thwart.

Transversaria, ōrum, boards or rafters laid a-cross.

Transversarium, ii, n. the Cross-piece of a Jacob's Staff, the transom.

Transversarius, a, um, put over-thwart.

Transverso, ōnis, f. a traversing, turning away

Transversum, i, n. the Midriff.

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Transversus, a, um, [of transver-
tor] Over-reward, a-cross, awry.
* Transversus agi, to be biased or
driven from ones purpose. * Trans-
versum digitum or unguem di-
cedere, to go an inch out of the
way. * Transversos incurant,
they charge them upon the flank.
* Transversa verba, Words mis-
placed. * Ex transverso cedere,
to go askward.
Transverso, are, to turn aside or
awry.
Transulto are, [of trans and salto]
to Leap over, Vault.
Transultus, us, m. a Glancing or
Over-skiping.
Transumo, ere, to Take of another,
remove, shift or change.
Transumptio, onis, f. a shifting or
taking from one to another.
† Transumptum, i, n. an Exempla-
tion taken out of Records.
Transuo, ere, to sew through.
Transvolito, are, to make a quick
flight over.
Transvolto, are, to Fly over or be-
yond, to go over speedily, to overslip.
Transvolvior, vi, to be turned about
or pilled over.
† Transvoro, are, to swallow up, to
consume.
Transylvania, part of Dacia, called
Sibemurgen.
Trenum, a City of Apulia Peucetia,
called before Trajanopolis.
Trapes, etis, m. } [Τραπῆς] an
Trapetum, i, n. } Olive-press.
Trapetus, i, m. }
Trapeza, a City of Arcadia, and a
Promontory of Troas.
Tapeza, a, f. a Bankers Table, g.
Tapezita, a, m. a Banker, Money-
changer, g.
Trapezophorum, i, n. a Dresser or
Tresle, g.
Tapezopolis, a City of Caria.
Tapezus, a City by the Euxine Sea.
Trauchenii, a People by Pontus.
Traveho, as Transveho.
† Travo, are, to pass or go through,
beyond or over the way.
Traulizo, arc, to stutter or flam-
mer, g.
Traulotes, a stammering, g.
TRAULUS, i, m. [Τραυλός] a Stut-
terer, Lisper.
† Trebacer, like one well versed.
Trebati, a Lawyer familiar with
Cicero.
Trebis, a River of Gallia Cisalpina,
by which Hannibal beat Sempronius;
also a City in Spain.
Trebis, a People of Umbria.
Trebontus, one of the Conspirators
against Caesar.
Trebula, a Town of the Sabines where
excellent cheese was made.
Trebulari, the People of Trebula.
Trega, arum, a City in Campania
Gallicana, Troye en Champagne.
† Trecentarius, a, um, of three hun-
dred.
Trecenti, a, a, } three hundred.
Trecentenus, } the three
Trecentismus, a, um, } hundredth.
Trecenties, three hundred times.
Trechidipna, orum, a Livery Gown
worn by those that had their Diet in
the publick Hall, g.
Trechidipnus, i, m. be that comes
before others to get his place at a
Feast; also be that comes too late, g.

Trechus, a famous Warrior of Ae-
tolia slain by Mars.
Trecorenses, a People of Britannia
Armorica.
Tredécim, indec. Thirteen.
Tredécies, Thirteen or Thirty times.
Tremebundus, a, um, full of fear,
trembling much.
Tremefacio, ere, to make to trem-
ble for fear.
Tremefactus, a, um, made to trem-
ble or shake.
† Tremehio, ieri, to be made to trem-
ble.
Tremendus, a, um, to be feared or
trembled at.
Tremile, the ancient name of Lycia.
Tremilenses, the People of Tremile.
Tremisco, ere, to tremble or quake
for fear.
Tremithus, } a City of Cyprus.
Tremethus, }
Tremo, ui, ere, [Τρέμω] to
tremble, quake or shake for fear,
to tremble at. * Animo tremere,
to be sore afraid.
Tremor, oris, m. a trembling,
quaking or shaking.
† Tremula, a, f. an Asp-tree.
Tremulus, a, um, trembling, wa-
vering, warbling. * Tremula
flamma, the waving flame. * Tre-
mulum frigus, a frost making one
shake.
Trepidanter, adv. fearfully, trem-
blingly.
Trepidarius equus, a Galloping
Horse.
Trepidatio, onis, f. a Trembling,
Fearsfulness.
Trepidatur [ab illis] they tremble.
Trepide, fearfully, hastily, adv.
Trepido, arc, to Tremble for fear,
be astonished or amazed, make haste
in a Fright, Huddle. * Passim
trepidatur in urbe, the whole City
were afraid.
Trepidulus, a, um, somewhat afraid
Little and Fearful.
Trepidus, a, um, [ab ant. trepeo
vel a Τρέπω verho] Fearful, At-
tonished, Amazed, Hasty, Doubtful.
* Trepidum rerum, much fearing
the State of Affairs.
† Trepondo, indec. the weight of
three pound.
Trerus, a River in Italy; also a
Country in Thrace.
Teres, the People of Trerus.
TRES, tria, trium, [Τρεῖς] Three
* Trium literarum homo, a thief.
* Trium verbis, in brief.
Tressis, e, of the weight or worth of
Three-pence, of little Value, pitiful,
shabby.
Tressis, is, m. Three-pence or a half-
penny Farthing.
Tretum, } a Mountain of Pelopon-
Tretus, } nesus.
Tretum, a Promontory of Africa
propria.
Treva, a City of Germany.
Trevantum, a City of Samnium.
Trevinatines, the People of Tre-
ventum.
Treviri, } a City [and People] of
Treveri, } Gallia Belgica, called
Triers, } said to be the most ancient
of all the cities in Europe, and to be
built by Trebetas [the Brother of
Ninus] before Christ 1495 Years.
Trevericus, a, um, of Triers.
Triangularis, e, } having three
Triangulus, a, um, } Corners.

Triangularitas, atis, f. a Triplcity
of the Zodiac.
† Triangulator, oris, m. a Planet
of the Triplcity.
Triangulum, i, n. a Triangle, a fi-
gure with three corners; also wild
Galingale.
Triarii, orum, [a tertio loco] old
and stout Soldiers placed in the
rear. * Ad triarios ventum est,
it is come to the last push.
Trias, adis, f. the Tray or Three, g.
† Tribaciter, again and again, over
and over.
Triballi, a people of Lower Mysia,
called now Bulgari.
Tribades, dum, Women abusing their
bodies one with another, g.
Triboces, } the People of Alsatia.
Tribocci, }
Tribon, onis, a Thread-bare Cloak.
Tribori, the People of Trier in Gal-
lia Belgica.
Tribrachus, } m. a Foot of three short
Tribrachis, } Syllables, g.
Tribuarius, a, um, [a tribus] of a
Tribe, Stock or Ward.
Tribula, a, f. } a Dray or Cart;
Tribulum, i, n. } also a Flail or
Threshing-wheel. See Tribulus.
Tribularium, ii, n. a place where
threshing Instruments are laid up.
Tribulatio, onis, f. Affliction, Op-
pression.
Tribulis, e, of the same Tribe, Stock,
Band, Kindred or Ward.
Tribulum, the City Trebigna in
Dalmatia.
Tribulo, are, to thresh with a Flail,
crush with a Cart, afflict, oppress,
Vex.
TRIBULUS, i, m. [Τριβύλλος] a
Thistle, Bramble, Spiked Nettle, Cal-
trop. * Tribulus aquaticus, wa-
tery Caltrop.
Tribunal, alis, n. a Tribunal or
Judgment-seat.
Tribunalia, orum, n. high Banks of
green Turfs to keep out Water.
Tribunatus, us, m. the Tribuneship.
Tribunitius, a, um, of the Tribunes.
Tribunitius, ii, m. be that has been
Tribune.
Tribunus, i, m. [or Tribunus plebis]
the Chancellor or Protector of the
Commons. * Tribunus ararius, a
Receiver-general, a Pay master.
* Tribunus militaris, an Adjutant
General. * Tribunus celerum, Ge-
neral of the Horse.
Tribuo, ui, urum, [a tribus] to
Attribute, Ascribe, bestow, Give,
Grant, Impute. * Valerudini ali-
quid tribuere, to Consider some-
thing ones health. * Alicui tribu-
ero ignavia, to impute it to ones
stolt. * Tribuere in duas partes
vim loquendi, to divide Eloquence
into two parts.
Tribus, us, f. [a tribus] a Tribe, De-
scend, Stock, Lineage, a Hall or So-
ciety of Roman Citizens, whereof
there were thirty five.
Tribus. See Tres.
Tributarius, a, um, paying Tribute,
Taxes or Toll.
Tributum, adv. Tribe by Tribe, by
every Tribe.
Tributio, onis, f. an Attributing,
Distributing.
Tributor, oris, m. a Distributor.
Tributorius, a, um, of distribution.
† Tributum est, imp. it is Given
or Attributed.

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Tributum, i, n. *Tribute, toll, taxes.*
* **Tributum capitale** or **personale**, Poll *money.*

Tributus, a, um, [of tribuor] *Given, Attributed*; also *belonging to the Tribes.*

Trica, } a *City of Thessaly.*

Trica and **Apina**, two *pitiful Towns* in *Apulia*, which became a *Proverb* for any *trifles.*

Tricadiba, a *City of India* within *Ganges.*

Tricarum, f. [Texis, Texidura] *Hairs or Feathers about the feet of Chickens or Pigeons, Trifles.*

Tricalon, a *City of Sicily.*

Tricastini, a *People and City of Gallia Celtica.*

Tricastini, a *People of France* by the *River Druentia.*

Tricastinus, a, um, of the *Tricastini.*

Tricator, ōris, m. a *Trifler.*

Tricca, a *City of Macedonia* where *Æsculapius* was born, who is therefore called *Tricæus.*

Tricæarius, a, um, of *Thirty.*

Triceni, æ, a, *Thirty.*

Tricennalis, e, of *Thirty or Three Ten Years.*

Tricenteni, æ, a, *Three hundred.*

Tricenties, *Three hundred times.*

† **Tricentipulus**, a, um, *Three hundred fold.*

Triceps, Itis, *having three heads.*

† **Tricerborus**, the *Dog of Hell.*

Tricesimæ, a *City of Germany.*

Tricesimus, a, um, the *Thirtieth.*

Tricesis, is, m. [q. triceni asses] the *Weight of thirty pound.*

† **Trichaptum**, i, n. a *Camel* for *Women's heads.*

Trichias, adis, f. a *tuny* with *small bones.*

Trichila, orum, a *Cooler of Liquor.*

Trichinus, a, um, *Slow, hindered, dry.*

Trichitis, Idis, *Allom* in *long brittle threads.*

Trichomanes, n. the *herb Maiden-hair.*

Trichonion, a *City of Ætolia.*

Trichorum, i, n. a *Building* with *three Rooms* on a *Floor.*

Tricies, *Thirty times.* * **Ad tricies** *is æstimata*, the *Suit* was *taxed* at *three millions of Sesterces.*

Tricinus, a, um, [a tricæ] *Slender or flow.*

Triclaria, *Diana* so called.

Triclinarches, æ, m. a *Camberlain; Governor* of a *feast.*

Tricliniaria, orum, n. the *Hangings* of a *Parlour* or *Dining-room*, the *furniture* of *Carpets, Cushions.*

Tricliniaris, e, } of a *Parlour,*

Tricliniarius, a, um, } or *Dining-room.*

Tricliniarius, ii, m. a *waiter* in the *Parlour.*

TRICLINIUM, ii, n. [Triklinion] a *Parlour* or *Dining room*, a *Couch* on which *three* *sat.*

Trico, ōnis, m. [a tricæ] a *Trifler*; also a *fullen* *contentious Person*, a *Baratour.*

Tricoccus, ci, m. a *Heliotrope* with *three grains* of *seed* in the *pod.*

Tricolini, a *City of Arcadia.*

Tricolon, i, n. a *staff* of *three* *several sorts* of *veries.*

Tricolor, ōris, of *three Colours.*

Tricongius, *Novellus Mediolanensis* so called from his *drinking three Gallons* before *Tiberius.*

Tricor, ari, to *dally, toy or trifle.*

Tricorii, the *People of Tricorium* in *Gallia Narbonensis.*

Tricornetii, a *people of upper Mysia.*

Tricorniger, era, rum, with *Three horns* or *heads.*

Tricornis, e, *having three horns.*

Tricorpor, ōris, *having three bodies.*

Tricosus, a, um, *Deceitful, wily, full of Foolery and Trifling.*

† **Tricubitalis**, e, of *three Cubits.*

† **Tricus**, a *Stone* of *three Colours, black, sanguine, and white.*

Tricuspis, Idis, *having three Points* or *Lines.*

Tridacna, orum, *large Oysters.*

Tridentis, ntis, a *Fork* or *other Instrument* with *three Teeth.*

Tridentifer, } an *Epithet*

Tridentiger, a, um, } of *Neptune* bearing a *Trident.*

Tridentum, the *City Trent* in the *North of Italy.*

Tridentinus, a, um, of *Trent.*

Triduanus, a, um, of *three days.*

Triduum, i, n. [q. tres dies] the *Space* of *three days.*

Triennis, }

Triennalis, e, } of *three Years.*

Triennium, ii, n. [ab annus] the *Space* of *three Years.* * **Triennium** jam hinc abest, he has been gone *this three Years.*

Triens, ntis, m. [a tres] the *third part* of a *peny* or any *thing else*, *four ounces* or *inches*, the *thirds* of *ones Estate.*

Trientalis, n. a *Cup* of *four ounces*, the *third part* of a *Sextarius* or *Pint.*

Trientalis, e, of *four ounces* or *inches.*

Trientarius, a, um, containing a *third part*, worth the *third part* of a *peny*, of *four Ounces* or *Inches.*

* **Fœnus trientarium**, *Usury* of *four* in the *hundred.*

Trierarchus, i, m. the *Master* of a *Galley* with *three Oars* on a *bank.*

Trieris, is, f. a *Galley* with *three Oars* on a *bank*, or *three banks* of *Oars.*

Trieres, a *City of Syria.*

Trietericus, a, um, of *three Years*, or *every third Year.* * **Bacchi trieterica**, the *triennial Bacchanals.*

Trieteris, Idis, f. the *space* of *three Years.*

Trifarum, adv. *Three manner* of *ways.*

Trifarius, a, um, *Three fold*, of *Three sorts.*

Trifatidicus, a, um, a *great Prophet* or *Prophetess*, very *prophetical.*

Trifaux, cis, *having Three Jaws*, *Mouths*, or *Throats.*

† **Trifer**, } Bearing *Fruit*

Triferus, a, um, } *thrice a Year.*

Trifidus, a, um, *Divided* or *cloven* into *three parts.* * **Cuspis trifida** a *Trident.* * **Flamma trifida**, the *Thunder-bolt.*

† **Trifinium**, ii, n. the *Butting* of *three Fields* together.

† **Trifolinus**, a *Mountain* of *Campania* from the *abundance* of *Trefoil* growing there; hence *Vinum Trifolinum.*

Trifolium, ii, n. *Trefoil, three-leaved grass, Clover-grass* or *Honey-suckles,*

the *Club* in *Cards.* * **Trifolium acetosum**, *Wood-sorrel.* * **Trifolium bituminosum**, *Sinking Trefoil.* * **Trifolium paludosum**, *Buck-beans.* * **Trifolium purpureum**, *Purple-wort.*

Triformis, e, of *three forms, shapes, or fashions.* * **Canis triformis**, *Cerberus.*

Trifur, ūris, c. one *three times* as *bad* as an *ordinary Thief.*

Trifurcatus, }

Trifurcus, a, um, } *Three-fork'd.*

Trifurcifer, a, um, an *arrant rogue.*

Triga, æ, f. (a tres & ago) a *Cart* or *Wagon* drawn with *three horses.*

Trigaboli, a *People* of *Gallia Cisalpina.*

Trigarium, ii, n. a *Race* with the *Chariot* *Triga*; also the *place* of *Exercise.*

Trigarius, ii, m. he that *drives a Carriage* with *three Horses.*

Trigemina, one of the *Gates* at *Rome* called now *Porta S. Pauli.*

Trigemini, orum, m. *three Sons* at a *Birth.*

Trigeminus, a, um, *Threefold.*

* **Trigemina Porta**, a *Gate* in *Rome* out at which the *three Horatii* went to *fight* the *Curatii.*

Trigemmis, e, *having three buds* or *joyns.*

† **Trigesses**, *Thirty times.*

Trigessimus, a, um, the *Thirtieth.*

TRIGINTA, indec. [Triakonta]

Trigla, æ, f. a *Mullet.*

Triglites, is, m. a *Mullet-stone.*

Triglyphus, i, m. a *Bordure* graven like *three furrows.*

Triglypton, a *City of India* without *Ganges.*

Trigon, ōnis, m. a *Porch-hall*; also the *Porch* wherein they *Play'd*, a *Turtle*, and a *kind* of *Thornback.*

Trigonalis, e, of the *Porch* for a *Hall*; also *three cornered.*

Trigonus, a, um, *Three cornered.*

Trigonus, i, m. a *Triangle.*

† **Trigania**, æ, f. the *three grain'd* or *Neapolitan Medlar.*

Trihorium, ii, n. [q. tres horæ] the *space* of *three hours.*

Triagus, a, um, *Three-fold, Triple.*

Trijuci, *Three Rocks* on the *Coast* of *Spain.*

† **Trilibra**, æ, f. *three pound weight.*

Trilibris, e, of *three pound weight.*

Trilinguis, e, of *three tongues*, *skilled* in or *having three tongues.*

Trilix, icis, (a licium) *Woven* of *three threads* of the *same* or *divers colours* *Three-fold.*

Triloris, e, [a lorum] *treble walled*, of *three Threads.*

Trimacrus, i, m. a *Foot* of *three Syllables.*

Trimatus, ūis, m. *Three years* *Age.*

Trimembris, e, of *three Members.*

Trimestris, e, of *three Months.*

Trimetrius, a, um, of *three Measures* or *six Feet.*

Trimetrum, i, n. a *Verse* consisting of *six Feet.*

Trimodia, æ, f. } a *Measure* of

Trimodium, ii, n. } *three Bushels.*

Trimodius, a, um, of *three bushels.*

Trimontium, a *City of Thrace*, also *Atterith* in *Scotland.*

Trimulus, a, um, *but three years* *old.*

Trimus, a, um, [a tres] of *Three years.*

Trinacria, Sicily so called from its Triangular Form.

Trinacris, e, } of Trinacria.

Trinacrus, a, um, } of Trinacria.

Trinēpos, ōis, a Grand-child's Grand child.

Trineptis, is, f. a Grand-daughter's Grand-daughter.

Trinētia, an Island of India within Ganges.

Trinitas, ātis, f. a Trinity, the being of three in one. * Herba trinitatis, Liverwort.

Trinium, a River of the Ferentani.

Trinobantes, } the People of Mid-Trinovantes, } dlefex.

Trinoctialis, is, of three nights.

Trinoctium, ii, n. [a nox] the space of three nights.

Trinōdis, e, [a nodus] having three Knots or Joints.

† Trinodis, are, to make Three Knots.

† Trinomius, a, um, of three names.

Trinordinum, i, n. the day the third Fair was kept on, the space of 27 Days or three Fairs.

Trinus, a, um, [a tres] by Threes, the Third, three Years old.

† Trio, onis, m. a Plough-ox.

Triobolaris, e, to be bought or birded for Three Half-pence, of no value.

Triobolus, i, m, } a three half-pence.

Triobolus, i, m, } * Homo trioboli, a three half penny man.

Triochala, a City of Sicily.

Triochalmi, the People of Triochala.

Trioditis, a Nymf of Hecate.

Triones, num, m. [a tres vel tero] Draught Oxen, the greater bear or Charles-wain.

Trionymus, i, g. he that has three names.

Triopas, a King of Thessaly; also the Father of Erichthon.

Triopeus, Erichthon so called of Triopas.

Triopeis, Erichthon's Daughter.

Triophthalmus, g. a Stone representing three Eyes.

Triopia, } a City of Caria.

Triopion, } a City of Caria.

Triopius, Apollo so called.

Triorchus, is, m. a Buzzard, g.

Triozenus, a Thracian, who came to aid the Trojans.

Tripareus, a, um, very Sparing or Niggardly.

Tripartior, iri, to Divide in three parts.

Tripartitō, adv. in three parts.

Tripartitus, a, um, Parted into

Tripartitus, } Threes.

Tripatinum, i, n. a course at Table of three Dishes.

† Tripephrus, a, um, having three Breasts.

Tripedalis, e, } of three of three

Tripedaneus, a, um, } Foot.

Tripes, edis, having three Feet.

Triphyllia, the same as Elia, called also Tirphyllis.

Triphyllus, Jupiter so called of Triphyllia.

† Triphidus, a, um, Written thrice or in three languages.

Triplex, icis, Treble. Three-fold.

Triplicatio, ōis, f. a Trebling making Three-fold. the Plaintiff's answer to the Defendants Duplication.

Tripticus, a, am, Trebled.

Triplices, cum, m. Table-books of three Leaves.

Triplēctas, ātis, f. a being Three-fold.

Triplēcter, } adv. Trebly.

Triplō, are, to Treble, make three-fold or three times as much.

Triplus, a, um, Threefold.

Tripolis, two Cities, one in Phoenicia, another in Africa by the Sea-side.

Tripolitani, the People of Tripolis.

Triplōium, ii, n. Serapions turbit, Sea Star-wort, blew Daisies or Camomile, Hogs beans, &c.

Tripolyti, a People of Thesprotia.

† Tripondiarius, a, um, of Three pound.

† Tripondium, ii, n. Three pound weight.

† Tripontium, Torcester in Northamptonshire.

Triptolēmus, the Son of Eleusius or Celeus King of Eleusina, supposed to be the first that brought Agriculture into Greece.

Triptoton, i, n. a Noun having only three cases, g.

† Triptodiatio, onis, f. a Dancing.

Triptidiator, ōis, m. a Dancer.

Triptidio, are, to Dance, Trip, Cap or Jump.

Triptidium, ii, n. [a tripus] a dancing or Tripping upon the Toe.

* Triptidium folitum, an augury by Chickens picking so greedily, that the Corn rebounded from their Bills on the Ground.

TRIPUS, ōdis, m. [Triplus] a Triple, Treble, Three-footed stool or any thing with three Feet.

Triquadrus, a, um, Three-square.

Triquetra, Trinacria or Sicily.

Triquetrus, a, um, of Sicily.

Triquetra, a, f. } a Triangle.

Triquetrum, i, n. } a Triangle.

Triquetrus, a, um, [a quadro] Triangular.

Trirēmis, is, f. [a remus] a Gallery with three Oars on a side.

† Tris for Tres, Three.

Trisago, } inis, f. Germanier or Trisago, } English Treacle.

Trisanton, Southampton, and the River between that and the Isle of Wight.

Triscuria, orum, n. [a scurra] Scoffs, Jests, Figs.

Trisclisenex, an Epitbet of Nestor who lived three Ages.

Trismegistus. See Mercurius.

Trismus, a Town in lower Myſia.

† Trisōnus, a, um, of three sounds.

Trisplā, a People of Thrace.

Triste, ius, ismē, sorrowfully. * Tristis curantur adolescentes, &c. plings are cured with more Difficulty.

Tristēga, orum, [sc. testa] a house of three stories.

Tristichilus, a, um, somewhat sad.

Tristichilus, a, um, making sad, berry, or pausive.

† Tristimonia, a, f. Heaviness, Sorrow.

TRISTIS, e. [a Opia lugeo, vel q. Opas de fractus] Sad, Heavy, Sorrowful, Melancholick, Severe, Scour, Angry, Cruel, Revengful.

* Tristis succus, bitter Juice.

* Tristia exta, entrails that betoken ill success.

Tristisōnus, a, um, Sounding sadly

Tristitia, a, f. Sadness, Heaviness, Pensiveness, Sorrowfulness. * Tristitia se trinitate, to become sad and sorrowful.

† Tristo, are, to make Heavy or sorrowful.

Tritor, ari, to be sad, heavy or sorrowful.

Trisulcus, a, um, [a sulcus, i. e. acies] having Three edges or points.

Trisyllābus, a, um, of three Syllables, g.

Tritæa, a City of Achaia.

Tritavia, a, f. the Great Grand-mother's Grand-mother.

Tritavus, i, m. the Great Grand-father's Grand-father

Trite, a City about Hercules's Pillars.

Trite Diezeugmenon, g. C-sol-fa ut.

Trite Hyperbolæon, g. F-fa-ut.

Trite Synemmenon, g. B-fa-bi-mi.

Tricea, a City of Troas.

Tritheite, Hereticks holding three distinct Godheads.

Tritceus, a, um, of Wheat, Wheat-ten. * Messis triticea, Wheat-harvest.

Tritcum, ci, n. [a tritus] wheat. * Triticum amylum, Starch-corn.

Tritogenia, Pallas so called.

Triton, a Sea-god, fained to be Neptune's Trumpeter. Also a River of Africa.

Triton, onis, m. a Weather-cock; also a kind of Tuny, g.

Tritonicus, a, um, of Triton.

Tritonia, Pallas so called of Triton.

Tritonice, a City of Pontus.

Tritor, ōis, m. a Thresher, he that stamps or bruises.

Tritira, a, f. a Threshing, Stamping, Bruising.

Triturator, ōis, m. a Thresher.

Triturita, a Town in Hetruria.

Trituro, are, to Thresh.

Tritus, a, um, [of teror] Worn, Bruised, Rubbed, much used. * Via trita, a beaten Road. * Proverbium tritum, an old Proverb.

Tritus, ūs, m. a wearing, bruising, rubbing or threshing.

Trivēneſſea, a, f. a great Sorceress, Hag or Witch.

Trivia, Diana so called from her being Worshipped in the Cross-ways.

Trivialis, e, Trivial, Common, of small Esteem, used in the Highways.

Trivium, a City in Italy.

Trivritim, adv. by every Three men.

Trivium, ii, n. [a via] a Place where three ways meet, the Highway.

Trivius, a, um, having three ways.

Triumphalia, ium, n. Triumph, the Ensigns of Triumph.

Triumphalis, a Gate in Rome by which the Triumphers entered.

Triumphālis, e. Triumphal, belonging to Triumph. * Arcus triumphālis, a triumphal Arch. * Homo triumphālis, he that has triumphed.

Triumphātor, ōis, m. a Triumpher.

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Triumphatus, a, um, *Triumphed for or over.*

Triumphatus, ūs, m, a *Triumphing.*

Triumpho, are to *Triumph, Conquer, Rejoice.* * *Triumpho si licet me latere, I shall think my self happy if I can but lie hid.*

TRIUMPHUS, i, m. [*Τριῦψ*] *Triumph, great Joy, a solemn Pomp or Show for Victory obtained a Trump at Cards.* * *Deportare triumphum, to ride in Triumph.*

Triumvir, tri, m, a *Commissioner of three; also one of the Committee for settling the Common-wealth, as Crassus, Cæsar and Pompey.* * *Triumvir capitalis a Sheriff or Provest Marshal.* * *Triumvir mensarius, a Master of Mints and Banks.* * *Triumvir nocturnus, a Captain of the Guard.*

Triumviratus, e, of the *Commissioner of three.* * *Triumviratibus scævi flagellis, fliced with the Beadles lathes.*

Triumviratus, ūs, m. the *Office of a Commissioner of three.*

Triumvifatim, adv. by *three Men.*

Triuncius, is m. [*q. tres uncie*] the *Weight of three Ounces, a farthing.*

Triuncius, e, of *three Ounces, of a Quarter.*

Triuncius, a, um, of *three Ounces.*

† Trivolum, i, n. a *Floil.*

Trizi, a *People on the South of Ister.*

Troas, a *Country of Asia minor by Hellespont.*

Trochæus, æi, g. a *Foot of a long and short syllable.*

Trochæus, a, um, g. *Consisting of Trochees.*

Trochilus, i, m. a *Wren.* g.

Trochiseus, æi, m. a *Trochisk, Pistol or Lozenge.* g.

Trochlea, æ, a *Pulley or Windlass.*

* *Trochleis pituitam adducere, to spit with great Difficulty.* g.

Trochulus, i, m. a *little H-op or Top.*

† Trochum, i, n. a *Chair with loose Joyns.*

TRŌCHUS, i, m. [*Τροχός*] a *Hoop or Top.*

Troemi, } a *People of Galatia in*

Troemini, } *Asia.*

TROCTA, æ, f. [*Τροχάδα*] a *Troat.*

Trazenii, the *People of Trazen.*

Trazen, a *City of Peloponnesus, the Country of Theseus.*

Trazenius, Theseus so *called of Trazen.*

Trogilia, an *Island of Ionia.*

Trogilium, } a *Promontory of Io*

Trogylum, } *nia.*

Trogilorum portus, a *Haven of Sicily.*

Trogili, the *People of Trogilorum portus.*

Trogiodyta, æ, g. a *Hedge-sparrow.*

Trogiodytæ, a *People of Æthiopia who dwell in Tents and fed on Snakes; hence Sinus Troglodyticus or barbaricus.*

Troja, a *Country of Asia minor, whose Metropolis was Ilium for which it is also used; also a City of Epirus, and another in Apulia Daunia, and other Places.*

Troja [*or Ludus Trojanus*] an *Exercise in Armour.*

Trojanus, a, um, *Trojan, of Troy.*

Troicus, } * *Trojanus equus, a*

Troius, } *Stratagem.*

Troicus mons, a *Mountain in Ægypt.*

Troilus, the *son of Priamus slain by Achilles.*

Troites, a *River near Troja in Ægypt.*

† Trojūgena, æ, c. a *Trojan.*

Tropæa, a *City of the Brutii.*

Tropæi, orum, m. *Winds rising out of the Land and returning to it from the sea.* g.

Tropæum, } i, n. a *Trophy, Ensign*

Trophæum, } *of Victory, Victory.* g.

Tropæus, æi, m. he *that does a*

brave turn and runs away when he has done, as is used in some Plays. g.

Trophonius, a *South-sayer dwelling in a Cave into which whosoever came could never laugh more; hence the*

Proverb, In Antro Trophonii vaticinatus es, hence also Jupiter

Trophonius.

Tropice, *Figuratively.*

Tropici, orum, two *Circles imagined for the Bounds of the Sun's course.*

Tropicus, a, um, g. *Tropical, Figurative.*

Tropis, is, or ios, f. the *Reel of a ship, also Vinegar and pall'd Wine.*

Tropologia, æ, f. a *Speaking by Figures.*

Tropologicæ, *Figuratively.*

Tropologicus a *um.* g. *Figurative*

Tropus, i, m. [*Τροπος*] a *Trope or Figure.*

Tros, ōis, m. a *Trojan; also a King of the Trojans and Father of Ilius, from whom Phrygia minor was called Troas.*

Troffula, æ, f. [*q. torofula*] a *Delicate Wench.*

Troffulum, a *Town in Tuscany, whence Troffuli equites.*

Troffulus, i, m. a *Delicate Person, a fine Gallant, Carpet-Knight.*

Trox, g. a *Worm breeding in pulse.*

TRUA, æ, f. [*Τρύα*, vel a *Τρύα* ter.] a *Vessel put to inferior uses, a Washing-bowl, a Tray, Ladle.*

Trucidarius, a, um, *Murderous.*

Trucidatio, ōis, f. a *Murdering.*

Trucidator, ōis, m. a *Murderer.*

Trucidare, [a *trux*] to *Murder.*

kill with Cruelty, Undoe. * *Trucidari fenore, to be a Prey to the*

Scavengers.

Trucones, *small Islands of Illyrium.*

Truſta, æ, f. a *Trout.* See *Troſta.*

Truculenter, adv. *Cruelly, fiercely.*

Trucidantia, æ, f. *Cruelty.*

Trucidantus, a, um, *Cruel, Bloody, Fierce, Menacing.*

Trides, is, f. an *Instrument for thrusting forward, off, or down, a Boat-Pole, a Bar.*

TRŪDO, ūi, ūm, [a *Τρύω vexo* vel a *Οπύω frango*] to *thrust out or forward, to bring forth.* * *Truditor dies die, one day follows another.* * *Fallacia alia aliam trudit, one cheating begets another.*

Truentum, the *River Tronto in Picenum.*

Truentinus, a, um, of *Truentum.*

Trulla, æ, f. [a *trua*] a *Trowel, Basin, Chamber-pot, a Goblet or wine-pot, a Fire-pan.*

Trulleum, ei, n. a *Bowl or Basin to wash in.*

Trullisatio, ōis, f, a *Plastering.*

Trullisio, are, to *Daub or Plaster.*

Truncatio, ōis, f. a *Cutting off, Maiming.*

Truncator, ōis, m. } a *Maimer.*

Truncatrix, icis, f. } *Mangler.*

Trunco, are, [a *truncus*] to *Cut a-funder, L-op off.*

Truncularus, a, um, *Clogged.*

† Trunchio, are, to *maim or kill.*

Trunchilus, i, m. a *little Log, a Clog.* * *Anseris trunculi, Goose-Giblets.* * *Trunculi fenum, a Hog-baslet.*

TRUNCUS, a, um, [a *Τρυγών*] a *Log, Stock, Stump, the Body of a Tree; Dunc or Blockhead, the Body of a Man without Head or Limbs.*

Truo, are, [a *trua*] to *Stir or Lade the Pot feeling.*

† Truo, ōis, f. a *Bittern.*

Trusatilis, e, to *be thrut or turned about with a mans hand.* * *Mola trusatilis, a Hand-mill.*

TRŪTINA, æ, f. [*Τρυτῆνα*] the *handle of a Ballance, a pair of Scales; also diligent Consideration, Advice, Examination.* * *Suspendere in trutina, to try the Weight, Strength or Excellency of it.*

Trutinatio, ōis, f. a *Weighing.*

Trutino, are, } to *Weigh, Consider,*

Trutinar, ari, } *Advise.*

TRUX, ōis, [a *thrax, vel a Τρύω vexo, vel Τρύω asper*] *Fierce, Cruel, Terrible, Rough.*

Frybium, ii, n. a *Saucer.* g.

Frychæ, a *City of Eubœa.*

Fryphidorus, an *Egyptian Poet who wrote the Description of Troy, and other things.*

Fryphon, a *Grammarian of Alexandria under Augustus; Also a Jew against whom Justin Martyr wrote; and another who was a teacher of Origen.*

Frytodocæ, es, a *Box for the Ballon-e and Weights.* g.

Fryxalis, is, f. a *kind of Locust without wings.* g.

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TU, tui, tibi, [2d] *Thou, You.*

* *Tute and tutemet, thou thy self.*

Tuæsis the *River Tweed between England and Scotland.*

Tuapte sponte, of *thy own accord.*

Tuatim, adv. *Your own way, after your own Fashion.*

TŪBA, æ, f. [a *τοβή*, vel a *tubus*] a *Trumpet.* * *Tuba belli civilis, the beginner of a civil war.*

Tubantes, a *People of Germany.*

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Tŭbarius, ii, m. a *Trumpet-maker.*

Tŭber, ōis, n. and m. [a *tumeo*] a *Toad-stool, Mushroom; and a Swelling in a Mans Body, and a Knot in a Tree; also the Fruit, as Apples, &c.* * *Tuber terræ, the herb Sow-bread.*

Tuber, ōis, f. *Sow-bread; also a kind of Tree, and the Fruit.*

Tŭberculum, i, n. a *little Swelling, Pimple or Wheal.*

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† *Tuberosus*, a, um, full of Swellings.
Tubicen, cinis, m. a Trumpeter.
† *Tubicina*, æ, f. a Woman-trumpeter.
Tubitatorium, ii, n. the day among the Romans of purifying their trumpets.
Tubinga, Tubingen, an University in the Duchy of Wirtemberg seated upon the Neckar.
Tubularius, ii, m. a Tobacco-pipe-maker.
Tubulatio, onis, f. a making hollow like a pipe.
Tubulatus, a, um, made hollow like a Conduit pipe.
Tubulus, i, m. a small Conduit-pipe, a Cock, Chimney.
Tuburbis, a City of Africa.
† *Tuburcinatim*, for Fashion's sake.
Tubercinor, ari, [a tuba] to Eat greedily, to gobble, to puff the cheeks up.
Tuburnica, a City of Africa.
TUBUS, i, m. [a tumeo vel a *Tubum* tundo] a Conduit-pipe, a Tobacco-pipe. * *Roræ tubus*, a bole in the nave of the Axle-tree.
* *Tubi viscerum*, the pipes of the bowels.
Tubusuptus, a City of Mauritania Cæsariensis.
Tucca, a City of Africa.
Tucci, a City of Spain.
Tucetarius, ii, m. a Sausage-maker.
TUCETUM, i, n. [ab Heb. *Tucotb*, renes] a Sausage, Collaps, Collar'd-beef.
Tucia, a River near Rome.
Tueris a City in Spain.
Tude, a City of Galicia in Spain.
Tuder, a City of Umbria.
Tuders, eris of Tuder.
Tudes, itis, m. [a tundo] a wooden Mallet; also Printers Ink-balls.
Tudicula, æ, f. a Graving-tool, Ladle. *Pestis*.
Tudicilio, are, to Knock or Bruise, Engrave.
Tuditatus, the Name of a Man.
Tuditio, are, to labour or work hard, to beat with a Hammer, put forward.
Tuens, ntis, Seeing, Defending.
TUEOR, rotus or tuitus sum, eri, [*Œcupu*] to Behold, to Defend, Guard, Maintain, preserve, keep Harmless. * *Edificia tueri*, to keep houses in repair. * *Tueri se*, to keep himself.
Tuerobis, the river Tivy in Wales.
Tugia, Alcaras in Spain; hence *Saltus Tugienfis*.
Tugini, the People of Tugium in Helvetia.
Tugurium, i, n. a little Cottage or Lodge.
Tugurium, ii, n. [a tego] a Cottage or Lodge.
Tuipse, tuipfius, Thou thy self.
Tuisco, the Son of Alcenar and Father of the Germans.
Tuicio, onis, f. a Defending.
† *Tuicus*, us, m. a Bolding.
Tuicis, a River in Spain.
Tuli, of fero.
Tulingi, a People of Germany.
Tulipa, æ, [a Turcis] a Tulip.
Tuliphurdum, the City Dreckford in Westphalia.
Tulifurgium, the City Brunswick.
Tulifurgium, in Germany.
Tullia, the Wife of Tarquinius Superbus, and other Women.

Tullianum, i, n. a Dungeon at Rome, built by King Tullius.
Tullii, orum, m. [a tollo] Spouts, Pipes, Streams, Issues.
Tullius, the name of Cicero, and other Men.
Tullum, a City of Gallia Belgica called Toul; also a Mountain of Illyricum.
Tullus Hostilius, the third King of Rome, not inferior to Romulus for Warlike Affairs, said to be struck dead with a Thunderbolt.
TUM, adv. & conj. [*Tōre*] Then, Moreover, Besides, Also, At well, Both. * *Tum demum*, at the last. See *Tunc*.
TUMBA, æ, f. [*Tūmbo*] a Sepulchre, Vault.
† *Tumbula*, æ, f. a little Tomb.
Tumefacio, ere, to make to Swell, Proud, Angry.
Tumēctus, a, um, swollen, puffed up.
TUMEO, ere, [a *Œcupu* tumor] to Swell, be Lusty, proud or Angry. * *Bella tument*, the Wars increase.
Tumescere, ere, to begin to Swell, to Grow Proud or Angry.
Tumex, icis, f. a Cord. See *Tomex*.
Tumidē, Swellingly.
† *Tumido*, are, to make to Swell.
Tumidulus, a, um, swollen a little.
Tumidus, a, um, swollen, Proud, angry.
Tumor, oris, m. [a tumeo] a swelling, Pride, Anger. * *Tumor rerum*, Commotions, civil Dissentions.
Tumultatio, onis, f. an intombing.
Tumultatus, a, um, Entombed.
† *Tumulo*, are, to make Hollow, Entomb, Bury.
Tumulosus, a, um, full of Hillocks or Graves.
Tumultuariē, adv. in a Huddle or Tumultuariē, 5 Haste.
Tumultuarius, a, um, done in huddle or haste, without Advise.
* *Oratio tumultuaria*, an Extemporary speech. * *Miles tumultuarius*, a pressed soldier.
Tumultuatio, onis, f. a Mutinying, a burly burly, Ruffling, a making an Uproar.
† *Tumultuo*, are, to make an Uproar.
† *Tumultuor*, ari, 5 roar, Mutiny or Tumult. * *Quid tumultuarius foror*, why do you disquiet your self Sister.
Tumultuosē, Tumultuously, Turbulently, Troublesomely.
† *Tumultuosus*, a, um, Tumultuous, Turbulent, Factions, Seditious, Tempestuous.
† *Tumultus*, us, and i, m. [a tumeo] a tumult, Uproar, Stir, Mutiny, Hurly burly, a great Fear. * *Nihil tumulti*, no bustle.
† *Tumulus*, i, m. [a tumeo] a Hillock, Tomb or Grave. * *Tumulus arenarius*, a sand hill. * *Tumulus honorarius*, a bed on which a corps lay in state.
TUNC, adv. [*Tūmora*] Then. * *Tunc temporis*, at that time.
TUNDO, tūdi, nsum, [*Tōtra*, a sono] to Knock, Pound, Bray, Beat or Thump. * *Aures tundere*, to make one deaf. * *Eandem in eudem assidue tundere*, to bawp always on one string.
Tunes, a City in Africa, twelve Miles from Carthage, called also *Tuncum*.

Tuneteci, } the People of Tunes.
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Tunetanus flos, Tunis flower.
Tungri, a People and City of Brabant.
Tungrorum fons, a Fountain by Spain, whose waters are said to be good for almost all Distempers.
TUNICA, æ, f. [*Tūna*] a Coat, Jacket, Jerkin or Shirt; also the inner Bark of a tree, the Film of an onion, and a Tunicle of the Eye.
* *Tunica molesta*, a Coat lined with pitch and brimstone, and set on fire upon the back of a Malefactor.
* *Tunica manuleata*, a Coat with hanging Sleeves. * *Tunica recta*, a plain Coat or frize Jerkin. * *Tunica pallio propior*, near is my shirt but nearer sticks my skin.
Tunicatus, a, um, clad in a Jerkin Cloak or Shirt.
Tunicella, æ, f. a very little coat.
Tunico, are, to Cloathe, Coat.
Tunicula, æ, f. a little Jacket or Shirt, a Petticoat, a Tunicle of the Eye.
Tunam, adv. Bruisably.
† *Tunio*, onis, f. a Streak or Stripe.
Tuntobriga, a City in Spain.
Tuola, a River of Corsica.
Tuopte, [a tuus] of your own accord.
Tuor, tutus or tuitus, tui, to See, behold or look.
† *Tuor*, oris, m. Sight, Beholding.
Turarius, ii, m. a Seller of Frankincense.
Terba, a City in Spain.
TURBA, æ, f. [*Tūpba*] a Company, Multitude, Crew or Troop, the common People; also Trouble, Debate, Business. * *Turba Prunorum*, divers sorts of Plumbs. * *Turba Remi*, the People of Rome.
Turbamentum, i, n. a Troubling, Disturbing, Disordering, Vexing.
Turbatē, with Trouble, strife or Vexation.
Turbatio, onis, f. a Troubling.
† *Turbator*, oris, m. a Trouble.
Turbatum est, imp. there is some Trouble or Business. * *Postquam turbatum in castris accipere*, after they heard there was a mutiny in the Camp.
Turbatus, a, um, Troubled.
Turbela, æ, f. Trouble.
Turbella, æ, f. [a turba] a Bustle or Rocket.
† *Turben*, inis, n. a Whirlwind.
Turbide, Troublously, with Trouble.
† *Turbidulus*, a, um, somewhat Troublous.
† *Turbidus*, a, um, Troublous, Troubled, Muddy, Bustle, Fierce, Tempestuous, full of Passion. * *Dies turbidus*, a stormy day.
Turbinatio, onis, f. a Form or Shape like a Top.
† *Turbinatus*, a, um, Round or Sharp like a Top.
† *Turbineus*, a, um, of a Whirlpool or whirlwind, stormy; also like a Top.
† *Turbino*, are, to Fashion like a Top, to sharpen the Peg.
† *Turbo*, are, to trouble, disturb, disorder, disquiet, confound.
TURBO, inis, m. [*Tūru*, vel a sono] a Whirlwind, Whirlpool, Storm, Tempest, Top, Gig or Nun; also the Figure of an inverted cone, and the winding of a Serpent, the

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swimming of the Head, a Vessel in fashion of a Pine-apple.

Turbo, onis, the Name of a Fencer.

Turbula, æ, f. a little press or throng of People.

Turbulent, adv. troublously, turbulently.

Turbulentus, are, to trouble, disturb or contend with.

Turbulentus, a, um, troublesome, angry, busy, seditious, contentious.

Turca, the Turks, a People of Turci, Scythia.

Turcicus, a, um, of the Turks.

Turdarium, ii, n. a place where Thrushes are kept.

Turde, a City in Italy.

Turdetani, a People of Turdetania in Portugal; Strabo says that they were so Rich that they used Managers of Silver.

Turdillus, i, m. a little Thrush or Turdulus, Black-bird.

Turdoli, a People of Spain.

TURDUS, i, m. [a sono] a Thrush, Black-bird or Field-fare; also a kind of Fish.

Turcus, a, um, of Frankincense. See Thurius.

Turgana, an Island of Arabia Felix.

TURGEO, fi, ere, [ab Heb. Tarach, laboravit] to swell, be puffed up with Pride or Anger, sprout out.

*** Turgere alicui, to swell again, one.**

Turgesco, ere, to begin to swell, to grow proud or angry, to burgeon or sprout.

Turgide, swellingly, proudly.

Turgidulus, um, somewhat swollen, bumping out, nearly putting forth.

Turgidus, a, um, swollen, puffed up.

*** Frons turgida cornibus, a forehead ready to sprout out Horns.**

Turi, a River in Spain.

Turias, a River in Spain.

Turium, the City Tarazona in Arragon.

Turibulum, as Thuribulum, Turifer, etc.

Turrii, a People and City of Magna Græcia.

Turingi, the People of Turingia in Germany.

† Turio, onis, m. a tendril or young Twig of a Tree, branch of an Herb.

TURMA, æ, f. [ab Heb. Tor, ordo] a Troop or Band of Soldiers.

Turmale, adv. Warlike.

Turmâlis, e, of the same Troop or Band. * Stathu turmalis, the Image of a Trooper.

Turmâtim, adv. Troop by Troop.

Turmeda, a City of Syria, called also Amphipolis.

Turmodigi, a People of Spain.

Turo, the City Tours in France.

Turones, the People of Turonia in Gallia Celtica.

Turpe, adv. filthily.

† Turpeo, ere, to be filthily.

Turpeleo, ere, to grow filthily.

† Turpetum, i, n. the Herb Turbit.

Turpesculus, a, um, somewhat foul, filthily or cruel.

† Turpiffico, are, to defile, to pollute.

† Turpilquo, qui, to speak filthily.

† Turpilquo, a, um, speaking filthily.

† Turpiturcupidus, a, um, Covetous of dishonest Gain.

TURPIS, e, [a Poux sordes, vel ab Heb. Tinneph, inquinavit] foul, filthy, dishonest, unclean, deformed, cruel, great. * Turpe ducere, to think it a disgrace.

Turpiter, filthily, shamefully, villainously.

Turpitude, inis, f. filthiness, deformity, villainy, cruelty.

Turpo, are, to defile, pollute to make foul, disfigure.

Turrena Augustalis, a City in Tuscany.

Turricula, æ, f. [a turre] a little Tower or Turret; also the Dice-box.

Turris, bearing a Tower.

TURRIS, is, f. [Turris] a Tower, or anything like it.

Turris Libitinis, the Torre in Sardinia.

Turritis, is, f. tower Mustard.

Turritus, a, um, Turretted, Towered. full of Towers, high as a Tower.

*** Mater Deum turrita Cybele, with a Crowned Head.**

TURSIO, onis, m. [Oupolav, vel a turgeo] a Porpoise.

TURTUR, aris, m. [Heb. Tor, a sono] a Turtle dove; also a Fish.

Turturinus, a, um, of a Turtle.

Turulic, a River in Spain by a City of the same Name.

Turulium, a City of Thrace.

TURUNDA, æ, f. [a tero, vel a Turonus, caseus] a pellet or Pate to sat Fowls with, also a Tent for a Wound.

Turuntus, a River of Sarmatia Europæa.

Turruption, the City Tui in Spain.

Turzo, a City of Africa propria.

† Tus, for thus, Frankincense.

Tuscanenses, a People of Etruria.

Tuscia, a Dukedom of Italy, called Toscana.

Tuscus, a, um, of Tuscia.

Tusculum, a Town within Twelve Miles of Rome.

Tusculanum, a Mansion-house of Cicero's.

Tuscus, a Street in Rome where the Tuscans dwell who remained there when Persena left the Siege.

† Tussedo, inis, f. a Cough; also a burst in Beasts.

Tussicilla, æ, f. a little Cold.

Tussicillaris herba, Colts-Foot.

Tussicus, a, um, subject to Cough.

Tussilago, inis, f. [a tussis] Colts-foot.

Tussio, ire, to Cough.

TUSSIS, is, f. [a sono] the Cough, a Cold.

† Tussitus as, m. a Coughing.

Tusus, a, um, [of tundor] beaten, bruised, stamped.

Tutaculum, i, n. a place of Refuge.

Tutamen, inis, a Defence, Safe.

Tutamentum, i, n. a guard.

Tutanius, a Roman God, supposed to defend Men.

Tutatrix, icis, f. Erasim. a Preserver.

Tute, thou thy self, thine own self.

Tute, inis, i, m, safely.

Tutela, æ, f. Guardianship, Wardship, Defence, Protecting. * Factus lux tutela, come to Age.

Tutelaris, e, of a Guardian, having Tuition or Ward. * Dii tutelares, Gods having the Protection of a place.

Tutelarius, ii, m. a Sexton, one having the Custody of Goods belonging to Temples.

† Tutelator, oris, m. a Protector.

† Tutemet, thou thy self.

Tutia, a Vestal Virgin, who being accused of Incontinency, cleared herself by carrying Water in a Sieve from Tybur to Vesta's Temple.

† Tutia, æ, f. a white Physical Substance bred of the sparks of brazen Furnaces, Tutty.

Tutd, adv. safely, without Danger.

† Tuto, are, to defend, protect.

Tutor, ari, to defend, preserve.

Tutor, oris, m. a Tutor, Defender, Guardian, Preserver. * Tutor finium, a Marquis.

Tutorius, a, um, of a Tutor.

† Tutu, the booting of an Owl.

Tutulatus, a, um, capped.

Tutulina, a Goddess having the Tuition of Corn.

Tutulus, i, m. [a tueor] a Cap, a Head Ornament of the High-Priests Wife.

Tutunus, the same as Priapus.

Tutus, a, um, [a tueor] safe, sure, secure, out of danger. * Non tutus, dangerous.

Tuus, a, um, [a tu] thy, thine, yours. * Tuus, sum, I am your Servant. * Tuum est, it is your Duty or Office. * Tuum adolescentis studium, your delight while you were young.

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Tyana, a City of Cappadocia where Apollonius was born.

Tyanæus, a, um, of Tyana.

Tyanæus, Apollonius, so called of Tyana.

Tyberis, as Tiberis and Tibur.

Tybur, a Sea Nymph.

Tychius, a Name of a famous Workman.

Tyde, the City Tui in Spain.

Tydeus, the Son of Oeneus King of Calydonia.

Tydidæ, Diomedes, the Son of Tydeus.

Tyenis, a Mountain and River of Colchis.

Tygeni, or Icenii, a People of England, whose King Prasutagus made Nero his Heir.

Tylis, a City of Thrace near Hæmus.

Tylus, an Island in the Gulf of Persia; and other places.

Tylus, i, m. a Sow or Cheesep, g.

Tymbædes, dum, f. Witches keeping about Tombs, and abusing dead Bodies for their Sorceries. g.

Tymbria, a City of Pisidia.

Tymbriani, a People between Pisidia and Lycæonia.

Tymbus, i, m. a Tomb, Grave, Monument. g.

Tymenæon, a City near Phrygia.

Tymes, eris, a City of Libya.

Tymnistus, a City of Caria.

Tympania, a City of Elis.

Tympana, a Drummer, a Tympanist. æ, m. Taberer. g.

Tympanistria, æ, f. the that beats a Drum or Tabour. g.

Tympanites, æ, m. a Tympany or Droppe. g.

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Tympaniticus, *having a Tympaniticus, a um* *pany or Drop-sis.*

Tympanizo, *arc, to beat a Drum or Tabur. g.*

Tympanorriba, *a, m. a Drummer, Tabouer, Kettle-drum-beater; also an Effeminate Person. g.*

TYMPANUM, *ni, n. [Τύμπανον] a Drum, Taber, or Timbrel, the corner of a Wall, a Bell-pearl; also a Crane to raise burdens, a Roof exalting it self above the Cornice, having usually in face a triangular plain, sometimes the whole Frontispiece. * Tympanum fastigii, the flat square upon the top of a Pillar.*

Tymphæi, *the People of Tymphæa between Epirus and Thessaly.*

Tymphe, *a Mountain of Thesphrota.*

Tymphrestus, *a Mountain of Phthiotis.*

Tyndaris, *a City of Thessaly; also Helena so called.*

Tyndarus, *2a King of Oebalia.*

Tyndareus, *and Husband of Leda.*

Tynes, *etis, a City of Sicily.*

Typhon, *a Mountain of Elis.*

Typha, *a, f. Reed-mace, Cats-tail. g.*

Typhæus, *a Giant, the Son of Titan and Terra, whom he being angry with Jupiter, is said to have brought forth for the Destruction of the gods, and when he endeavoured to dispossess Jupiter, was struck with a Thunder-bolt, and laid under the Isle Inarime.*

Typhon ònis, *m. a violent Wind or Hurricane, g.*

Typhon, *a Giant, the Son of Titan and Terra; also the Brother of Ophis.*

Typhonicus, *a, um, tempestuous, turbulent. g.*

Typhonis Insula, *an Island over against Troy.*

Typhrestus, *a Town and Mountain of Trachinia; also a Mountain in Caria.*

Typhus, *i, m. Arrogancy, Pride. g.*

Type, *Typically, Mystically.*

Typeus, *a, um, Typical, Mystical. g.*

Typographia, *a, f. Printing.*

Typographus, *i, m. a Printer.*

TYPOS, *i, m. [Τύπος] a Type, Form, Fashion, Figure, Likeness, Example, Pattern; also a Letter cast to Print with.*

Tyra, *2a River of Sarmatia Europa.*

Tyras, *2a River of Sarmatia Europa.*

Tyrace, *a City of Sicily.*

Tyrambe, *a City of Sarmatia in Asia.*

Tyrannice, *Tyrannously, Cruelly, Domineeringly.*

Tyrannicida, *a, c. the murderer of a Tyrant. the assassin of a King.*

Tyrannicidium, *ii, n. the murder of a Tyrant or King.*

Tyrannicus, *a, um, Tyrannous, Cruel, Domineering, Lordly.*

Tyrannion Amilæus, *a Famous Grammarian at Rome in the Time of Pompey.*

Tyrannis, *Idis. f. Tyranny, Cruelly, g.*

Tyrannodæmus, *i, m. a killer of a Tyrant. g.*

Tyrannobas, *a City of India within Ganges.*

TYRANNUS, *i, m. [Τύραννος] a Tyrant, a cruel Lord; also a*

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*King or Monarch. * Latè tyrannus, having a Monarchy of great extent.*

Tyras, *a City of lower Myfia.*

Tyrediza, *a City of Thrace.*

Tyrozida, *a City of Thrace.*

Tyres, *a River of Scythia the next to Ister.*

Tyrianthinus, *a, um, of Purple.*

Tyritacite, *a City of Pontus.*

Tyrius, *a River of Gallia Narbonensis.*

Tyrius, *a, um, (a tyrus) of Purple, Tyrian.*

Tyrmæni, *a People of Scythia, skilful in Sailing.*

Tyro, *a Maid of Thessaly, who being in Love with the River, Empeus, was deceived by Neptune in his shape, who begot on her Neleus and Pelias.*

Tyro, *one of Cicero's Servants, a good Scholar.*

Tyro ònis, *m. a fresh-water-souther, a Novice, young beginner, Apprentice. See Tiro.*

Tyrocinium, *ii, n. the first Exercise in any thing, beginning. Apprenticeship, the entry upon Man's estate.*

Tyrocinium navium, *the trial of Ships after Launching. * Tyrocinio ætatis, his reason of his rawness and want of Experience.*

Tyrocinis, *is, f. a grate or grate. g.*

Tyrotarichus, *i, m. old salt Cheese, rotten Cheese full of Mites and seasoned with Vinegar, a Meat made of powdered flesh and cheese. g.*

Tyrrhæni, *People Inhabiting certain Egean Islands; hence Tyrrhenicus finus. Also a People of Italy between the Rivers Macra and Tyberis, called also Etrusci.*

Tyrrhenia, *the Country of the Tyrrhæni.*

Tyrrhenus, *a, um, of the Tyrrhæni.*

Tyrrhus, *the Herdsman of King Larinus, whose tame Stag being slain by the Companions of Ascanius, occasioned the War between the Trojans and the Latins.*

Tyrrhides, *of Tyrrhus.*

TYRSIO, *ònis, m. [Τύρσιος] a Porpoise.*

Tyrtæus, *a Greek Poet in Plato.*

Tyruncula canis, *a Whelp.*

Tyrunculus, *i, m. (a tyro) a fresh or new beginner.*

Tyrus, *2an Island and most famous City of Phœnicia, once the Mart-town of all the World famous for Purple; also a City of Laconia, Lydia, and Pisidia.*

Tyrtæus, *the first Inventor of the Art of Rhetorick.*

† Tzacones, *Souldiers of the Greek Emperors Life-guard.*

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V For Vir, victor, vicit or Vitiellus.

V. A. for Veterano assignatum.

Vabæ, *2 the City Vabrense castrum, 3 bres in Gallia Narbonensis.*

Vacans, *ntis, at leisure, studying.*

Vacanter, *adv. without use, in vain, at leisure.*

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Vacat, *imp. it is superfluous. * Vacat mihi, I am at leisure. * Set Vaco.*

Vacatum, *adv. leisurely.*

Vacatio, *ònis, f. Vacation, Leisure, ceasing from Labour. * Militia vacationem habent, they are discharged from Service. * Sublati vacationibus, not excepting those that had a Discharge.*

VACCA, *a, f. (ad Heb. Baka) a Cow.*

Vacca, *a River and Town in Spain; also a City in Africa.*

Vaccenses, *the People of Vacca.*

Vaccæi, *a People of Spain.*

Vaccaria, *a, f. Cow-basil.*

Vaccarius, *ii, m. a Cow-herd.*

Vaccella, *a, f. a little Cow.*

VACCINIUM, *2 [Βακκίνιον] a Purple Flower, a Black-berry or Bilberry. * Vaccinia nubis, Cloud-berris.*

Vaccinus, *a, um, of a Cow.*

† Vacéfacio, *ere, to make void or empty.*

† Vacéfio, *ieri, to be made empty.*

Vaccera, *a, f. (a Varus, a, um,) a Stake to which Horses are tied, a Rail; also a cross, hair-brain'd, mischievous Fellow.*

Vaccerrus, *a, um, lazy, slow, back-bitted, mad.*

† Vacefec, *ere, to grow empty.*

Vacillans, *ntis, unconstant, unperfected, &c. wagging, wavering to and fro. * Vacillans legio, a weak tir'd Legion.*

Vacillatio, *ònis, f. a staggering, inconstancy.*

† Vacillator, *òris, m. a Sycophant, an unconstant Fellow.*

Vacillo, *are, (a vaco vel bacillum) to wag, waver, to move unconstantly, stagger, reel. * Res vacillat, the thing is somewhat uncertain. * Non vacillat sides testium, the Witnesses do not clash one with another.*

Vacivitas, *atis, f. a being at leisure, emptiness, want.*

Vacivus, *a, um, at leisure, empty. * Vacivæ manicæ, banging sleeves.*

VACO, *are, (a cavus, vel ab Heb. Bakak, evacuat) to be at leisure, to be diligent about, apply ones mind to, be empty, to want; also to abound, to be idle. Vacare animo, to be freed from Care. * Vacant agri, the Fields are untill'd. * Vaco Philosophia, I have time to study Philosophy. * Culpa vacare magnum est solatium. 'tis a great Comfort to be blameless.*

Vacarium, *a City of Noricum.*

Vacosus, *a Captain of Artaxerxes.*

Vacuefacio, *ere, to make empty or clear.*

Vacuefactus, *a, um, emptied or freed.*

Vacuifimus, *a, um, greatly at leisure.*

Vacuifitas, *atis, f. Vacancy, Emptiness.*

Vacina, *a Goddess of the Rusticks supposed to preside over them at leisure.*

Vacunalis, *e, of Vacuna.*

Vacuò, *are, to empty or void.*

Vacuum, *ui, u. emptiness, voidness.*

Vacuus, *a, um, (a vaco) empty, free, naked, void, quiet. * Vacua pecunia, money buried or laid aside, bringing in no gain. * Equus vacuus, a spare Horse. * Vacuum temp.*

VAG

VAL

VAN

tempus laboris, an idle season of the year. * Nihil igne vacuum, every place is filled with fire.

Vadacrus, a, um, going under Surety. Vadimon, a Surname of Janus among the Tuscans.

Vadimonis Lacus, a Lake in Tuscany in which there are floating Islands.

Vadimonium, ii, n. [a vat, dis] Suretyship, or a Day of appearance, and an Engagement to appear.

* Vadimonium promittere, to be bail. * Vadimonium deferere, to forfeit a Recognizance.

VADO, si, sum, [Bai, Baius] to go, run as a River.

Vido, are, [a vadum] to Wade or Wade over.

Vidor, ari, to Assign a day of Appearance, to bind over; also to be bound to appear.

Vidofus, a, um, full of Fords, shallow.

Vadum, i, n. [a vado, are] a Ford; also the Sea and a Bottom. * Tentare vadum, to try if the thing be feasible. * Res in vado est, it is Cock-sure.

Ve, interj. [Oua] Alas! Wo.

Veneo, ire, to be Sold. * Quibus hic pretis porci veneunt, how go Hogs in this Country. See Veneo.

Vifer, ra, rum, Crafty, Subtle, witty, full of Quirks.

Vafframentum, i, n. Craftiness, Wittiness.

Vaffre, Wittily, Subtly.

Vaffritia, æ, f. } Craftiness.

Vaffrities, ei, f. }

Vaga, a City of Africa; also a City of Mauritania Cæsariensis, and a River in Wales.

Vagabundus, a, um, Vagabond, Loitering here and there.

Vagans, ntis, Wandering. * Licentia vagans, too much liberty.

Vagatio, onis, f. a Wandering, going Afoot, Rowing or Ranging about.

Vage, Diffusedly, Scattered, Roamingly, hither and thither, at random.

Vagedrusa, a Fountain in Sicily by Syracuse, called also Arethusa.

Vageti, } a People of Liguria.

Vagenni, } guria.

Vagina, æ, f. [a vaco] a Scabbard, Sheath, Case. * Vaginaque eripit enssem, he draws his sword. * Vagina frumenti, the bush covering over the corn in the ear.

Vaginarium, ii, m. a Scabbard maker.

Vaginipennes, [sc. musæ] Flies whose Wings are in sheaths.

Vaginola, æ, f. a little scabbard or sheath.

VAGIO, ire, [a sono] to cry like a Child.

Vagito, are, to cry much or often.

Vagitus, us, m. the crying of a child.

Vagiacum, Maidstone in Kent.

Vagorari, [a vagus] to gad or wander about hither and thither. * Urbe vagatur furens, he goes raging about the city. * Vagatur animus, my mind is unconstant. * Nomen tuum vagabitur, your renown shall be spread far and near. * Deinde nostro instituto vagabimur, afterwards we'll leave the subject a little as we use to do.

VAGUS, a, um, [a vacuus, vado]

vel ago] Wandering, Unconstant, a Vagabond. * Rumores vagi, flying reports. * Sententia vaga, a wavering Opinion.

VAH, interj. [Eup] Away, Out, Merry come up.

Vaha, Ha! in laughing.

Vahalis, a River of the Batavi called Wael.

Valachia, a large Northern Country reaching from Transylvania to the Euxine Sea.

Vatafca, a Queen of Bohemia who raised an Army of women and slew the men.

Valde, Greatly, Much, Very.

Valdus, far more.

Valdo, the Author of the Waldenses in Piedmont, who gave all he had to the poor.

Vale, Farewell. See Valco.

Valédico, ere, to bid farewell.

Valena, a City of upper Pannonia.

Valens, an Emperor who persecuted the Christians, and was burnt by the Barbarians.

Valens, ntis, Sound, Safe, Strong, Powerful. * Valens cibus, hearty meat. * Cum valentore pugnare, to fight with a person above one's match.

Välenster, adv. strongly.

Valentia, a City in Spain; also a City of Gallia Narbonensis, and an ancient name of Rome.

Valentia, æ, f. Power, Strength, Valour.

Valentinianus, the name of two Roman Emperors.

Valentinus, the ninety eighth Bishop of Rome; also a Heretic who denied Christ's humanity.

Valentissimus, a, um, of great power and efficacy.

Välenstius, a, um, in pretty good case or plight.

VALEO, ere, [Oua] to be in Health or Power, to be Sound or Whole; to be good for, bear sway, signify, depart, to be worth, cost.

* Valere ab oculis, to have sound eyes. * Aurum quid valet, what does Gold avail? * Siquid in arte vales, if you have any skill. * Ne valeam, let me dye if--.

* Valer ut lex, it serves for a law.

Valepanga, a City in Spain.

Valeria, a City in Corsica, and another in Spain; also a Country in Italy, and another in upper Pannonia; also a woman's name.

Valeria, æ, f. [a valeo] a Saker, (hawk.)

Valeriana, æ, f. the herb Valerian.

Valerientes, the People of Valeria.

Valerius, the Son of Lucius Valerius who triumphed over the Veientes and Sabines; and other men.

Valerius Antias, a Poet frequently quoted by Authors.

Valerius Aurelianus, the thirty third Emperor of Rome.

Valerius Corvinus, a tribune of the Soldiers under Camillus.

Valerius Flaccus, a familiar friend of M. Cato; also a Poet of Padua, who wrote of the Argonauts, his life is writ by Lilius Gyraldus and others.

Valerius Levinus, the name of two Roman Consuls.

Valerius Maximus, a Historian who dedicates his Books of memorable things and sayings to Tiberius Cæsar.

Valerius Proculus, Cæsar's Ambassador to Ariovistus.

Valerius Soranus, a Poet commended by Cicero.

Valerius Torquatus, he dyed for the good of the Commonwealth.

Välesco, are, to grow Whole or Strong.

Valerudmarium, ii, n. a Spittle or Hospital for sick Folk.

Väletudinarius, a, um, Sickly, often sick. * Valetudinarius medicus, a Physician belonging to a Hospital.

Väletudo, inis, f. the Disposition of the Body, either Health or Sickness.

* Valerudo mentis, folly. * Valerudo calculorem, the stone. * Ultima valerudo, the point of death.

* Valerudine minus commodum, to be sick or out of frame.

Välgia, æ, f. or orum, n. a Writting of the mouth in mockery.

Välgium, ii, n. an Instrument to smooth floors, a wry mouth.

Välgus, the name of a Great Poet.

VALGUS, a, um, [Bama] straddling, going with the Legs Bowed outward.

Välide, Greatly, Valiantly. * Te validissime diligo, I have a very strong Affection for you.

Validitas, ätis, f. Valour, Power.

Väldus, a, um, Valiant, Potent, Mighty. * Validæ opes, great Riches. * Validus ex morbo, well recovered. * Orando validus, a powerful Orator. * Validus sustinere, able to bear up.

Välinia, a Country of the Alps.

Vällaris, e, of a Bulwark. * Corona vällaris, a Garland given him that first climbed the Works, and first entered the Camp.

Vällatio, onis, f. an Entrenching.

Vällatus, a, um, Entrenched, Composed.

Vällicula, } a little Valley.

Vällicula, æ, f. }

VALLES, } [Koaic, 'Auaic]

VALLIS, is, f. } Valley or Dale

* Alarum vallis, the Arm-bolt.

Vallius Syriacus, a famous Orator.

Vallo, are, to Fortify and Enclose with a trench. * Vallare aliquem, to give a Person Instructions, tell him what he should say or do.

Vallonia, the Goddess of Valleys.

Vallum, the Pick Wall built by Hadrianus, between England and Scotland.

Vallum, i, n. } a Trench

Vallus, i, m. [a varus] } to defend an Army, a Bulwark, a Palisade, a stake to keep up Vines. * Vallum aristarum, the beard in ears of corn.

* Vallum pedinis, the row of Comb-teeth.

Vallus, i, m. [a vannus] a little fan

Välör, onis, m. the Price or value of a thing.

Välvarum, i, m. [a volvo] Flinging doors, that close together in shutting.

Välvolus, } the Shell or Husk

Välvolus, i, m. } of Pease. Beans.

See also the place in the stall where every Bean lies apart.

Vandall, the People of Vandania in the North of Germany.

Väne, Vainly, Easily, Foolishly.

Vänellus, i, m. [a vannus] a Lapwing.

[7] D d d d d d Vänescio

Vānesco, ēre, to *Vanish* away, come to naught.

Vangiones, the City and People of Worms in Germany.

Vānificus, a, um, talking *Vainly*, Telling *flimsy*.

Vānifloquētia, æ, f. *Vain* or *false* speaking, cracking or bragging.

Vānifloquus, a, um, speaking *vainly*, *flimsy*.

Vānitas, ātis, f. *Vanity*, *Inconstancy*, *Lying*, *Boasting*. * Orationis vanitatem adhibere, to make a trifling Speech.

† Vānitudo, īnis, f. *Fatbood*.

Vanno, are, to *Fan* or *Winnow* corn.

VANNUS, ī, m. [ab Heb. Napbā agitatō] a *Fan* for Corn.

† Vāno, are, to *Deceive*.

Vānū, in *Vain*.

VANUS, a, um. [Kevō, vel a vāco vel a vāno appareo] *Vain*, *Void*, *Foolish*, *Mad*, *False*, *Unlikely*.

* Vanus ingenio, light of belief.

Vapescō, ere, Erasim. to grow *deadly*.

Vaphres, a King of Egypt.

Vāpidē, adv. *Cloudily*. * Vapide se habere, to be troubled with Vapours, or rather to be flat, dull, and without vigour.

Vāpiditas, ātis, f. an ill taste.

Vāpidus, a, um, full of Vapours, causing an ill Smell or Taste.

* Pectus vapidum, a crafty naughty mind.

Varpingum, the City Gap in Gallia Narbonensis.

VĀPOR, æ, f. [Kevō, vel

VAPOS, ōris, m. } ab Heb. Apph coxīt, vel Gapph pulvis] a *Vapour*, *Smoke*, *Mist*, *natural Heat*.

Vāporarium, ī, n. a *Stove*, the place where smoke comes forth in a *Hot-bath*.

Vāporatio, ōnis, f. a sending forth Vapours and mists; also a congealing of Vapours.

Vāporatus, a, um, *Dried up*, *Hot*.

† Vāporēus, a, um, *warm*.

† Vāporifer, æ, f. sending forth

Vāporiferus, a, um, many vapours.

Vāporo, are, to send forth a *Mist* or *hot Vapour*, to beat or draw up Vapours, to *Perfume*.

† Vāporosus, a, um, full of Vapours.

† Vāporus, a, um, *Breathing*, *steaming*.

VAPPA, æ, f. [Bāwā, vel a vapor] *D decayed* or *Dead wine*, a *Spend-thrift*, a *senseless Fellow*.

Vāpplāris, e, *beaten*.

VĀPULO, are, [a sono, vel ab

Λαχολο contundo, vel ab Heb. Avel luxit] to be *Beaten*. * Omnium sermone vapulare, to be blamed or censured by all.

Vārē, arum, f. [a varus vel varius] *Net-shores* or *forks*, *Small-pox*, *red Pimples*.

Vargiones, a People of Germany.

Vāriābilis, e, *Changeable*.

Vārians, ntis, *Changeable*, *Unconstant*. * Varians cœlum, doubtful weather. * Variantibus adhuc uvis, the Grapes but beginning to turn or grow black.

Vāriantia, æ, f. *Variety*.

Vāriatim, adv. *variously*, *diversly*.

Vāriatio, ōnis, f. a *Changing*.

† Vāriator, ōris, m. a *Changer*.

Vāriatus, a, um, *Changed*, *Changeable*, *chacquer'd*, *party-coloured*.

* Variata sententiæ, contrary Opinions.

Varicellus, adv. *straddling*.

Vāricō, are, } to straddle, trans-

Varicorari, } gress.

† Varicōlor, ōris, of sundry Colours.

Varicōsus, a, um, having swollen veins in the Legs.

Varicēlla, æ, f. a little swollen vein.

Vāricus, a, um, straddling, having the Vains swollen.

Vāriē, Diversly, in divers sorts.

* Vāriē valui, I was sometimes well and sometimes ill.

Vāriegātus, a, um, *Garnished* with divers Pictures or Colours.

Vāriēgo, are, to *Embellish*; also to be adorned.

Vāriētās, ātis, f. *Variety*, *Diversity*. * Varietates igne factæ, red spots coming upon the Legs by sitting too near the fire.

Vāriini, a People of Germany.

Vārio, are, to make Divers change, Checquer, Loiter, Labour. * Authores variant, Authors differ in report. * Variari virgis, to be black and blue with beating. * Si fortuna variaverit, if fortune turns.

Vāriōlā, arum, the *Small-pox* or *Meazles*.

† Vāripes, ēdis, *Crooked footed*.

Vāristi, a People of Germany.

Vārius, a *Tragical Poet*, one of those to whom Augustus committed the *Jencis* to be corrected.

VĀRIUS, a, um, [Λαῖος] *Vari-*

ous, Divers, *Party-colour'd*, of sundry sorts, manifold, unlike, doubtful, wavering. * Varii homines, Pimple-faced men. * Homo varius, a Discourse running out of one thing into another.

Vārix, icis, m. [a varus] a swollen Vein full of melancholy blood.

M. Varro, a Roman Poet, reckoned among the best Satyrists; he was a great Historian and Linguist.

Vārilus, ī, m. a *Small Freckle* or *Pimple*.

Varus, a River dividing Gallia Narbonensis from Liguria. Also a Governour of Syria; and others.

Varus Quintilius, a Governour of Gallia Cisalpina, by whose means Virgil recovered his Lands.

VĀRUS, a, um, [Λαῖος] *Going straddling*, having *Crooked Legs*.

Footish, Crust-grained. * Vārē manus, the hands bowed several ways.

Varus, ī, m. a *Pimple in the face*.

Varus, ī, m. a *Fork* or *stake* for Varrus, } Nets.

VAS, adis, m. [a vado, vel ab heb. jagadab condixit] a *surety* or *bail* for ones appearance. * Vades deferere, to fail of appearing.

VAS, ātis, n. [Λαῖος] a *Vessel*.

* Vas fictile or lamiū, earthen ware. * Vasa colligere, to march with Bag and Baggage.

* Sincerum cupimus vas incurrere, we go to colour over what is well already.

Vāsarium, ī, n. a Cupboard or place where Vessels are kept, the Scullery or whole Furniture of Household-stuff which the Officer carried with him to his Province.

Vāsātā, æ, f. the City and People of

Vasates, } Bazas in Aquitain.

Vasatus, a, um, *Well-sooted*.

Vasca, æ, f. [Λαῖος, vel a vesica] a *Pipe*, *Bag-pipe*.

Vascones, a People of Spain.

Vaschlarus, ī, m. he that makes Vessels of silver or gold.

Vasellum, ī, n. a little Vessel.

* Argenti vascula puri, small pieces of plain Plate.

† Vāsifer, a, um, carrying a Vessel.

Vasio, a City of Gallia Narbonensis.

Vastatio, ōnis, f. *Desolation*, *De-*

struction, *Ruins*.

Vastator, ōris, m. } a Destroyer.

Vastatrix, icis, f. }

† Vastatorius, a, um, of Spoil or waste. * Globus vastatorius, a company of sportsers.

Vastatus, a, um, *Destroyed*, *ruined*, *Barren*.

Vastē, Broadly, Excessively, Widely.

* Vastidē diducere verba, to speak out words with full mouth.

Vasterna, æ, f. a Horse-litter.

† Vastescō, ere, to be destroyed.

Vastificus, a, um, destroying.

Vastitas, ātis, f. *Broadness*, *ex-*

cessive wideness, *bugeness*, *des-*

triction, *desolation*, *desolateness*.

Vasto, are, to lay waste, destroy, ruins, torment, deprive. * Vastari, to be uninhabited.

VASTUS, a, um, [a vah! vel ab Heb. Sbaab vastari] *Vast*, *Broad*, *Wide*, *Large*, beyond Measure, *Un-*

favour'd, *Insatiable*, *desolate*, *waste*.

* Vastus a natura, never inhabited.

Vatastica, an Island in the Rhine.

VATES, ī, c. [Φαῖς, a fando] a Prophet, a Prophetess; a Foreteller; also a Poet or Poetress.

Vaticānus, a Hill not far from Tiber, bearing good store of Wine, but not much commended. Upon this Hill stands the Popes Palace and Library.

Vaticinatio, ōnis, f. a Prophecy or foretelling things to come.

Vaticinātor, ōris, m. } a Prophe-

Vaticinatrix, icis, f. }

Vaticinium, ī, n. a Prophecy.

Vaticinor, ari, [a vates & cano] to Prophecy, to foretell things to come, to rave or talk like a distracted body. * Vetera vaticinamini, you tell us what we knew before.

Vaticinus, æ, f. belonging to

Vaticinius, a, um, } Prophe-

Prophetical. * Vaticinus furor, a Poetick Rage.

† Vāridicus, a, um, *Prophetical*.

Vatinus, a great enemy of Cicero's who afterwards became his great Friend, and was twice defended by him, but was so hated of the people of Rome, that it caused the proverb, Odium vatinianum; also a Shoe-maker, noted for drinking out of a strange pot with four Noses; hence any base ill-favoured Vessels are called Vatiniana.

Vatius, a, um, [tarentine Bardē] having crooked Legs or bending outward.

† Vau, an Adverb of wondering.

Vaunia, a town of Venetia near the borders of Infubria.

V

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V. B. for verba or vobiscum.

V. B. for Vir bonus.

Über, cris, ior, errimus, Abundant, Fertile

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Fertile, Fruitful. * *Ubertiora scribere, to write more full.*

Über, ſris, n. [U'dep] an Udder, Dug, Pap, Teat, the cock of a conduit. * *Über agri, the fruitfulness of the Field.* * *Über apum, a swarm of Bees.*

Überd, ius, errime, Plentifully.

Übero, arc, to be or make fruitful, abound, vex, torment.

Überofus, a, um, Plentiful.

Ubertas, atis, f. Fruitfulness, Plentifulness, Copiousness.

Ubertim, adv. Abundantly.

Ubertus, a, um, Abundant, Fruitful.

ŪBI, adv. [in O'us] Where, in What place, Wherein, When, So soon as, After that. * *Ubi primum, as soon as ever.* * *Ubi gentium, ubi terrarum, in what country or part of the world.*

Ubiunque, Wherever.

Ubi, a People of Lower Germany, called also Agr ppinenfes.

Ubiibet, Wbe efferer you will.

Ubi-loci, in what place, Cafe or State.

Ubinam, Where, in what place.

Ubique, Every where.

Ubiubi, Wherever, so soon as ever.

Ubivis, Any where, where you will.

U C D

V. C. for Vir consularis or Clarus.

V. C. C. for Voluerunt Consules.

V. C. C. F. Vale conjux clarissima feliciter.

Ūcillēgō, a Nobleman of Troy, taken also for any Citizen.

V. D. for Vivus dedit.

V. D. A. for Vale dulcis amice.

V. DD. Voto dedicatur.

V. D. N. U. for Vale decus nostræ urbis.

Udandus, a, um, to be moistened.

Udo, arc, to Moisten or make Wet.

Udo, ōnis, m. [ab Udus, vel ab Udo: solum] a kind of Woolen sock.

Udor, oris, m. Moisture.

Ūdus, a, um, [ab Uvidus, vel ab Udo, & aqua] Moist, Wet, Drank, Drunken.

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V. E. for verum etiam, or vir egregius.

VE, Conj. [H] Or, either.

Ve, [Bz, vel a vis] greatens the Signification.

Ve [a vā vel vix] lessens the signification.

Vecordia, æ, f. Madness, Distraction, Trouble of mind.

Vecorditer, adv. Distraſtly.

Vecors, dis, [a ve & cor] Mad, stupid, sottish.

Vecābūlum, i, n. a Waggon or Wain.

Vecārius, a, um, of a Carriage, apt to carry. * *Navis vecaria, a Passage-boat.* * *Equus vecarius, a Saddle-nag.*

Vecātor, ōnis, f. the being Born or Carried.

Vecātorius, ii, m. he that turns a wine-press with a lever.

Vecābilis, e, to be Carried or Conveyed.

Vecicularius, a, um, using a lever

or iron Crow. * *Vecicularia vitæ, the breaking open of Doors.*

Vecīgālis, ōnis, n. [a vecura] Tribute, Revenue, Tax. * *Levare civitates vecīgālis, to take off a Tax.*

Vecīgaliarius, ii, m. a Farmer of Customs.

Vecīgālis, e, paying Tribute or Toll.

Vecio, ōnis, f. a carrying.

Vecis, f. the Isle of Wight.

Vecis, is, m. [a vecho] a Bar, Bolt or Lever, Rammer, Pickaxe or iron Crow.

** Veces, the deep Channels of the Sea.*

Vecitatio, ōnis, f. a carrying about or up and down.

Vecito, arc, to carry about, forward and backward.

Veciva, æ, f. Money paid for Carriage.

Vecius Mellius, a King of the Volsci.

Vecius valens, a Physician of Mes-salina, called also Titinius.

Vecio, avi, arc, [a vecho] to Convey or carry often, bear to and fro.

** Vectabor bumeris eques, I will be carried a pick-pack on your shoulder.*

Vecſnes, a People of Lusitania.

Vecor, ari, to carry of en, be strong or in health.

Vecor, ōris, m. a Passenger; also a Conveigher, Sea-man, a Huntsman and a Citizen.

Vecſorius, a, um, of or for carrying.

Vecſura, æ, f. a Carrying or Conveying; also the Carriage.

** Facere vecſuram, to take Hire for transporting of Commodities.*

Vecus, a, um, [of vechor] Carried.

Vedius Pollio, a Roman Knight at whose House Augustus being at supper, one of the servants happened to break a Crystal glass and was com-manded by his master to be thrown in to the fish pond, whereupon he fell at

Cæsar's feet, not to beg his Life, but that he might not be eaten by fish, and Cæsar not only pardoned him, but caused all the glasses to be broke, and the fish-pond to be filled up.

Vedianus, a, um, of Vedius Pollio.

Vedra, the River Were in the Bishoprick of Durham.

† Vegetana, æ, f. a precious stone found in Italy, of black and white mingled.

Vegeo, ere, [Eo, Exu] to grow luss, move, make luss and strong.

See Vigeo.

Vēges, ſris, f. ſb. lively.

Vēgētābilis, e, Vegetable growing, comfortable, wholesome.

Vēgētāmen, inis, n. Comfort, liveliness.

Vēgētatio, ōnis, f. a refreshing.

Vēgētativus, a, um, lively, luss.

Vēgētator, ōris, m. a Refresher, quickner.

Vegeri, a People of Asia.

Vegetius, he wrote four Books of Military affairs, and another who wrote Horse physic.

Vēgēto, arc, to Quicken, Refresh, make lively and luss.

Vēgētus, a, um, Fresh, Active, Quick, Lively, Luss, Whole.

Vēgrandis, e, Great and Ill-proportioned; also small, poor, petty, puny.

Vēha, æ, f. the High-way for common carriage.

Vēhēmens, ntis, [a vis, mons, vel

veho] Vehement, having force, earnest.

** Vitis vehemens, a generous wine.*

Vēhēmenter, ius, iſſimē, Vehemently, eagerly.

Vēhēmentia, æ, f. Vehemency, earnestness.

Vēhens, ntis, Riding, passing.

Vēhes, f. a Carter or Cart.

Vēhis, is, f. a load.

Vehicularis, e, of a Cart or Carriage.

Vehicſlarius, ii, m. a Waggoner or Coachman.

Vehicularius, a, um, belonging to a Carriage, Coach or wain.

Vehicſlatio, ōnis, f. a finding of Carriages for the Emperors stuff.

Vehicſlum, i, n. a Carriage, Cart, Chariot, Waggon or Wain.

** Uti vehiculo, to ride in a coach or wagon.*

** Vehiculum trufatile, a Wheel-barrow.*

** Vehiculum cameratum, a Horse-litter.*

† Vehinaſtrum, i, n. the Herd Stork-bill.

VĒHO, xi, ſum, [O'xi] to carry or convey; Also to be carried, travel, ride.

** Oratio vehitur, the Oration bears with a strong tide.*

Veia, a Witch in Horace.

Veii, a very ancient City of Hetru-ria.

Veientes, a People of Veii.

Veientanus, a, um, of Veii.

Vējōvis, a Roman Deity worshipped, not for any good, but that he might not hurt them.

VEL, Conj. [a ve] Or, Either, though, even at least.

** Vell hercle eneca, though you should kill me out right.*

** Per me vel ſteras licet, ay and you may ſhort too if you please for all me.*

** Vel optime, no man like him.*

Vēlābrum, a place in Rome by the Aventine Mount, full of Boot s, where Oil and such like things were sold; hence Velabrenſis, e.

Velabrum, i, n. [a velum] a Booth or Pavilion.

Vēlāmen, inis, n. a Covering or Velamentum, i, n. a Vail.

Vēlāndus, a, um, to be covered.

** Velanda corporis, the privy parts.*

Velaria, ium, n. Curtains, Boot-cloths.

Vēlāris, e, of a Vail, Curtain, Sail.

Vēlārium, ii, n. a vail, curtain, tent.

Vēlātūra, æ, f. a Covering.

Vēlātus, a, um, Covered.

** Velari ramis oleæ, bearing Olive-branches before and over them.*

** Capite velato, with ones Hat on.*

Velauni, a People of the Alps.

Vēles, itis, m. [a volo, are] a Soldier wearing light Ha-ness for skirmishing.

** Veles ſcurra, a common scoffer, a vain fellow.*

Vēlia, a Town in Lucania called before Elia.

Veliſus, a, um, of Velia.

Vēliſſer, a, um, bearing a vail or sail.

Vēliſſicatio, ōnis, f. a sailing.

** Vēliſſicatione mutata, taking another course, going another way to work.*

Vēliſſicatus, a, um, sailed over.

Vēliſſicor, ari, to set up sail.

** Vēliſſicari honori, to spread sail for ambition.*

Vēliſſicus, a, um, carried by sails.

Vēlinus, a Lake of the Sabines.

Vēliſtāris, e, of a skirmish or skirmisher.

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Vēlātūm, *adv. Skirmish*. Leap *adv.*
 Vēlātio, ōnis, f. a Skirmishing,
 Chiding.
 Vēlātōr, ōris, m. a Skirmisher.
 Vēlātōr, ari, to Skirmish, Chide,
 Scold.
 Vēlitrē, a City of Italy.
 Vēlitrēlans, ntis, a Sailing, or Fly-
 Velivolus, a um, a Sailing with Sails;
 also Sailed-over.
 Vēlla, ē, f. a Village.
 Vēllātūra, ē, f. Gain gotten by
 bearing burdens. * Vēllaturam
 facere, to go with Pack-horses.
 Vēllaunī, a People and City of A-
 quitain.
 Vēllea, ē, f. a Bag.
 Vēllenſis, is, f. a dry Pelt with
 the wool.
 Vēllica, a City of Cantabria.
 Vēllicāmen, inis, n. the Pilling
 of a Sheep.
 Vēllicātūm, by Fits and Girds, *adv.*
 Vēllicātio, ōnis, f. a Pinching.
 Vēllicātus, ūs, m. a Plucking.
 Vēllicātus, a, um, a Speaking against, re-
 proaching.
 Vēllico, are, to Pull or Pluck often,
 Pluck, twitch, Corp.
 VELLO, ī, and ūlū, ūm, [Aq-
 ūo, Tūm] to Pluck or Pull, to
 Pinch, Wring. * Barbam alicui
 vellere, to provoke one with inso-
 lent affronts. * Munimenta vel-
 lere, to Dismantle Forts.
 Vellor, ūl, to have ones hair plucked
 off with pincers.
 VELLUS, ūris, n. [Μαλλός, vel a
 vello] a Place of Wool, the Fell or
 skin in the Wool, the locks of shorn
 Wool; also the Leaves of a tree.
 Vēlo, are, to Conceal, Cover, Hide,
 Draw a Curtain over, Cloath.
 * Tempora velat myrto, he puts
 him on a myrtle Crown.
 Velocasses, a People of Gallia Bel-
 gica.
 Vēlocitas, ātis, f. Swiftneſs, Ha-
 rineſs, Readineſs.
 Vēlocter, itis, iſimē, *adv.* Swift-
 ly, Speedily.
 Velona, a City of Epirus.
 Vēlox, ōis, [a volo, are] Swift,
 Haſty, Speedy. * Velox prævīdit,
 he preſently foreſaw. * Ferro ve-
 lox, nimble at his weapon.
 VELUM, ī, n. [Ἐλῆμα, vel ve-
 xillum] a Vail, a Curtain, a Sail.
 * Dare vela, to ſet Sail. * Vē-
 lis remiſque, with all ones might,
 with all poſſible ſpeed. * Velis
 obtendere rem aliquam, to catch
 a thing.
 Vēlut, a, Like, Like as.
 Veluti, a, Like, Like as.
 VENA, ē, f. [Ἰς acc. Ἰνα] a
 Vein, Fancy, Spring. * Venæ ar-
 borum, the Grain of wood. * Venæ
 marmoris, the ſtreaks of Marble.
 * Venam ferire, ſolvere, incide-
 re, to let blood. * Pejoris venæ
 ævum, the iron age. * Venas cu-
 juſque generis hominum tenere,
 to know the nature and humours of
 all people.
 Venābilitas, ī, n. a Hunting-pole,
 Grain-ſhaff, a Boar-ſpear.
 Venāfrum, a City of Campania a-
 bounding in Olives.
 Venāfranſus, a, um, of Venāfrum.
 Venālis, ē, ſet out to Sale, be Sold,
 ready to be Brided, be that does any
 thing for money.
 Vēnālitas, ātis, f. Saleableneſs.

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Vēnāliter, *adv.* Saleably, after the
 manner of Salemen.
 Venalitiarius, ī, m. a Seller of
 Slaves, a Milleser.
 Venalitium, ī, n. a place where
 Slaves are ſet out to be ſold.
 Vēnālitiſ, a, um, Selling or ſold.
 Vēnālitiſ, ī, m. a Merchant of
 Slaves.
 Venantodunum, Huntingdon.
 Venaria, a Tyrrhene Iſland.
 Vēnariſ, ī, m. a Poſoner.
 Vēnaticus, a, um, of or for hunting.
 * Canis venaticus, a Hound. * Pa-
 raſitus venaticus, one that hunts
 after good cheer.
 Vēnatio, ōnis, f. a Hunting, Pur-
 Venatus, ūs, m. a ſuing after,
 Fighting with wild Beaſts on the
 Stage, Veniſon.
 Vēnātitiſ, a, um, gotten with
 Hunting.
 Vēnātor, ōris, m. a Hunter or
 Huntſman.
 Vēnātorius, a, um, of Hunting or
 a Huntſman.
 Vēnatrix, icis, f. a Huntreſs.
 Vēnātus, a, um, having Hunted.
 Vendax, acis, f. a great Seller.
 Vendibilis, ē, Vendible, eaſily Sold,
 Marketable, Plauſible, Popular, Ta-
 king. * Vendibilis orator, a no-
 table Oratour, that comes off very
 well.
 Vendibiliter, Saleably, *adv.*
 Vendicatio, ōnis, f. a Challenging.
 Vendicātor, ōris, m. a Challenger.
 VENDICO, are, [Ἐνδίκω] to
 Challenge or Claim; alſo to Diſ-
 charge.
 Venditarius, a, um, to be Sold.
 Venditatio, ōnis, f. a Vaunting,
 Setting forth of himſelf.
 Venditātor, ōris, m. a Boafter,
 Vaunter.
 Venditio, ōnis, f. a Selling, Sale.
 Vendito, are, to Sell often, Let out.
 Alſo to brag, to oſt. * Venditare
 ſe, to offer his Service.
 Venditor, ōris, m. a Seller.
 Venditrix, icis, f. a Seller.
 Vendo, didi, itum, [of venum and
 do] to Sell.
 Venedi, a People of Germany.
 Veneda, a People of Germany.
 Venedotia, North-wales.
 Vēnefex, icis, an Inchanter.
 Vēnefica, ē, f. a Sorcereſs.
 Vēneficiūm, ī, n. the art of Poi-
 ſoning or Witchecraft.
 Vēnefico, are, to bewitch.
 Vēneficius, a, um, Bewitching, poi-
 ſoning.
 Vēneficius, ci, m. a Sorcerer, Poi-
 ſoner.
 Veneli, a People of Gallia Celtica.
 Veneliocāſi, a People by the River
 Sequana in France.
 Vēnenāriſ, ī, m. a maker or ſel-
 ler of Poiſons.
 Vēnenātus, a, um, Poiſoned, Veno-
 mous.
 Vēnenifer, ēra, um, Venomous.
 Vēneno, are, to Poiſon, Taint.
 Vēnenōſus, a, um, full of Poiſon.
 VĒNENUM, ī, n. [a vena, vel a
 Βάσις, telum] Venom, Poiſon, a
 Drug, Simple, Ointment, Dye,
 Witchecraft.
 VĒNEO, ire, Vēnum, [Ἐνέω, ugi
 emo] to be Sold. * Vēnum dare
 or venui habere, to ſet to Sale.
 Vēnērābilis, ē, Worſhipful.

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Vēnērābundus, a, um, Worſhip-
 ping, Honouring.
 Vēnērāndus, a, um, Reverend,
 Worſhipful.
 Vēnērānter, Reverently, *adv.*
 Vēnērātio, ōnis, f. a Worſhipping,
 Honour.
 Vēnērātor, ōris, m. a Worſhipper.
 Vēnērātus, a, um, Worſhipped or
 Worſhipping.
 Venercus, a, um, [a venus] of
 Luſt or Love, Licentious. * Luca
 venerca, the French-Pox.
 Veneria, a Surname of Sicca in A-
 frica, and of Nebriffa in Spain.
 Veneria, ē, f. Fern. Alſo a Shell-
 fiſh.
 Veneris gemma, a kind of Am-
 thyſt.
 Vēnērōr, ari, [a Venus vel a Ve-
 reor] to Worſhip, Pray.
 Veneri, the City and People of Van-
 nes in Gallia Celtica.
 Venetia, the City Venice in Italy,
 built upon ſixty Iſlands.
 Veneri, the Venetians.
 Venetus, a, um, of Venice.
 Venetus, a, um, blow.
 Venetus lacus, a Lake of Suevia on
 the Borders of Helvetia.
 Vēnia, ē, f. [a venio] Pardon, For-
 giveneſs, Leave or License. * Cum
 venia, by your leave. * Venia ſit
 dicto, excuſe the Boldneſs of the
 ſpeech. * Accipere veniam pro
 aliquo, to get pardon for one.
 Vēniālis, ē, Venial, Pardonable.
 * Venialis pax, pardon and peace.
 Vēnibo, for veniam.
 Venionium, a Promontory of Ire-
 land Rams-head.
 Vēnilia, the Wiſe of Faunus, and
 Mother of Turnus.
 Venitia, ē, [a venio] the flowing
 of the Sea.
 VĒNIO, ēni, ntum, [Βαιννω] to
 Come, Increate, Grow, happen,
 Become. * In crimen venire, to
 be called in Queſtion. * In men-
 tem venire, to be remembered. * Ad-
 verſum venire, to meet. * Uſus
 or uſu venit, it falls out. * Ubi
 uſus veniat, when need requires.
 * Venum gaudere, to hide ones wel-
 come. * Alicui ad manum veni-
 re, to be next at hand. * Venire ſa-
 tis duobus, to be ſtrong enough to
 withſtand two Nations. * Venire
 in bona alicujus, to ſeize violently
 upon them. * Venire in partem
 impenſæ, to pay part of the char-
 ge. * Venit illi in religionem
 hæc res, he ſcruples the thing.
 Venitur, imp. they Come.
 Vennenses, a People of Spain.
 Vennonetes, a People of Rhætia.
 Venonius, a Hiſtorian commended
 by Tully.
 VĒNOR, ari, [ab Ἰννε venæ] to
 Hunt, Hunt after, Purſue; Alſo to
 be Chafed and Caught. * Venari
 piſces, to fiſh. * Venari in mari,
 to labour in vain.
 Vēnōſus, a, um, having many great
 Veins, Swollen. * Liber venōſus,
 Bombaſt.
 Venta Belgarum, Wincheſter; al-
 ſo Briſtow.
 Venta Icenorum, Norwich.
 Venta Silurum, Caerwent in Mon-
 mouthſhire.
 VENTER, ris, m. [Ἐντέρον] the
 Belly, Stomach, the Infant in the
 Womb, and Belly-cheer. * Ven-
 trem

trem ferre, to be with Child. * Ventrem solvere, to make one soluble.

* Ventri studere, to pamper the body. * Ventrem facit paries, the Wall bends out in the midg.

Ventigenus, a, um, engendering or breathing forth winds.

Ventilabrum, i, n. a Fan to Winnow Corn.

Ventilatio, ōnis, f. a Winnowing, Fanning.

Ventilator, ōris, m. a Winnowy, Fugger.

Ventilatus, a, um, Winnowed, Stirred.

Ventilo, arc, [a ventus] to Fan or Winnow, to Flourish before a fight.

* Vinum ventilare, to give Wine wine. * Aureos manu ventilare, to toss up pieces of gold in the hand.

* Ventilare concionem, to kindle sedition in a congregation, prick 'um forward to rebellion.

Ventilogium, ii, n. a Fan or Weather-cock.

Ventimōla, æ, f. a Windmill.

Ventio, ōnis, f. a Coming.

Ventispolia, orum, n. Trifles.

Ventito, arc, [a venio] to come often, Frequent, Haunt.

Ventosus, a, um, Windy, Blustering, Swelling. * Ventosa cucurbita, a cupping-glass. * Equi ventosi, horses as fleet as the Wind.

Ventrāle, is, n. an Apron.

Ventricōla, æ, c. a Glutton.

Ventricōsus, a, um, having a great Belly, paunch-bellied.

Ventriculosus, a, um, somewhat paunch-bellied.

Ventriculus, i, m. the Stomach, a little Belly, Ventricle or Cavity.

Ventrihus, a, um, Laxative, Purgative.

Ventrihquus, a, um, speaking out of the Belly.

Ventulus, i, m. a little Air, a soft blowing wind, a gentle Gale or Breeze.

VENTUS, i, m. [*Aveus, vel a venio] the Wind, Blast, Tempest.

* Ventus popularis, drawing of the popular affections. * Ventus secundus, a prosperous Wind; also good fortune. * Ventum excitare, to raise a blustering of trouble. * Navis teneretur vento, the ship lies wind-bound.

Vēnūlus, a Noble man of the Latins.

Vēnum, [ab 'Ω; pretium] to be Sold. * Venum dare, to set to sale.

Venundatio, ōnis, f. a Selling.

Venundator, ōris, m. a Seller.

Venundo, ēdi, ārum, to sell or set to sale.

Vēnus, ūs, m. Sal. * Veni habere vel subicere, to set to sale.

Venus, the Goddess of Love, Lust, Beauty and all Pleasure.

Vēnus, ēris, f. [a venio] the morning and evening Star, a Mistress, Beauty, Love, Lust. * Venerem jactare, to throw all fires. * Dies veneris, Friday. * Pullus veneris, a Harlot. * Veneres dicendi, the grace and ornament of speech.

Vēnūsa, a Town of Apulia Dauria, the Country of Horace.

Vēnusius, a, um, of Vēnūsa.

Vēnūstas, ātis, f. Beauty, Grace, Comeliness in speech or behaviour.

Vēnūstē, Beautifully, prettily, with a good Grace.

Vēnūsto, arc, to make Beautiful and Pleasant.

Vēnūstus, a, um, Pretty.

Vēnūstus, a, um, [a venus] Beautiful, Fair, Pleasant, having a goodly Grace.

Vepallidus, a, um, very Pale.

Veprecosus, a, um, full of Bryars.

Veprecōla, æ, f. a little Bramble.

VEPRES, is, c. [a 'pa + virgulum] a Bryar or Bramble.

Vepretum, i, n. a Bryary place.

VER, ēris, n. [*Eup. *Hp] the Spring. * Ver primum or novum, the entrance of the Spring. * Ver adultum, mid-spring. * Ver præceps, the end of the spring. * Ver sacrum, the first Fruits. * Ver ætatis, Youth.

Vērāctas, ātis, f. Truth.

Vērāctiter, Truly.

Veragrani, a People of Gallia Narbonensis.

Vērātrum, i, n. [ab ater] Bears foot. * Veratrum nigrum, masterwort.

Vērax, ācis [a verus] True, speaking the truth.

Vērālis, e, of a Word or Verb.

Verbanus, a Lake of Gallia Cisalpina.

Verbasculum, i, n. a Conspic or Primrose.

Verbasculum, ci, n. [ab herba] Mullein.

Verbātim, adv. Word for Word.

VERBENA, æ, f. [*Eup. *Hp] a Herb. * Verbenaca, Bore's vel ab Herba] Verovina, sweet Herbs to adorn Altars.

Verbenalia, n. Palm-sunday.

Verbenatus, a, um, decked with Verovina.

VERBER, ēris, n. [a sono] a Scourge or Whip. * Verberibus accipere, to give one whipping clear.

Verbēra, rum, n. Stripes, Blows.

* Verbēra linguæ, Checks or taunts.

Verberabilis, e, deserving to be beaten.

Verbēratio, ōnis, f. a Beating or Whipping.

Verbētor, ōris, m. a Beater.

Verbētatus, a, um, Beaten.

Verbētatus, ūs, m. a Beating, an Impulse or Moving.

Verbēreus, a, um, worthy of Whips or Stroaks. * Statua verberca, a whipping stock.

Verberito, arc, to Beat often.

Verbēro, arc, to Beat, Scourge or Whip, Check, Blame.

Verbēro, ōnis, m. a Knave that deserves to be whipped.

Vērbigēro, arc, to Talk, Prate.

* Verbigeratum est, it is noised abroad.

Verbosē, with many Words, at Large.

Verbosus, ior, issimus, full of Words, Prating, Wrangling.

Vērbilum, i, n. a little Word.

VERBUM, i, n. [*Pua, vel a verus] a Word, a Verb. * Verba, wrangling terms. * Verbū vetus, a Proverb. * Verbi causa, for instance sake. * Verbis meis, in my name. * Verba dare, to deceive. * Verba facere, to Discourse. * Verba mortuo facere, to

labour in vain. * Verba ad rem conficere, to do as one says. * Reddere verbum de verbo, to relate word for word. * Numeros verbis solutis adjungere, to add a pretty harmony and cadence to an Oration.

Vercelle, a City of the Libyri.

Vērē, Truly, Indeed.

Vērecundē, Bashfully, demurely, Modestly, Devoutly.

Vērecundia, æ, f. bashfulness, shamefacedness. * Vērecundia eum cepit, he was bashful.

Vērecundor, ari, to be ashamed or Bashful.

Vērecundus, a, um, [a vereor] Bashful, Shamefaced, Demure, modest, bold and confident, reverend. * Verba parum verecunda, bandy talk.

Vēredarius, ii, m. he that rides Post, a Messenger.

Vērēdus, i, m. [ab Heb. Pered mulus] Post-horse, also a Wagon. * Rapiens veredus, a Courier.

Vērēdā, orum, n. the Privy-part.

Verendus, a, um, to be revered, Worshipped.

VÉRĒOR, itus sum, eri, [Heb. gare timui] to Fear, Reverence, to be Leth. * Vereor ut or Ne non fiat, I fear it will not be. * Vereor quid sit, I am afraid there's something amiss.

Verefis, a River of Italy.

Vererilla, æ, f. [a veretrum] a kind of Sea-fish.

Vērētrum, i, n. [a vereor] a mans Ford.

Vergellus, a River of Apulia.

Vergens, ntis, Declining. * Vergens annis, growing Old. * Vergente jam diē, when 'twas well in the afternoon.

Vergiliæ, arum, f. [a ver] the Pleiades, or seven Stars between the mouth of Taurus and tail of Aries.

Vergineum mare, the sea between England and Ireland.

Vergito, arc, to hang down much.

VERGO, ere [*Pera] to Encline, Hang towards, Hang down. Look towards, Pour out, sink. * Vergimur in senium, we grow old.

Vergobretus, a chief Magistrate created yearly among the Hedui.

Vēricolæ, arum, Wizzards.

Vēridicē, Truly.

Vēridico, arc, to speak the truth.

Vēridicus, a, um, telling the truth.

Vēriiloquium, ii, n. an Origin or Etymology answering the true nature of a thing.

Vēriiloquus, a, um, speaking the Truth.

Vērimonia, æ, f. the Truth.

Vērisimilis, e, ior, illimus, Likely, Like to be true, Probable.

Vērisimiliter, adv. Probably.

Vērisimilitudo, inis, f. Likelyhood, true likeness.

Veritas, a Roman Goddess, the daughter of Tempus, and Mother of Virtus.

Vēritas, ātis, f. the Truth, Verity.

Vēritus, a, um [of vereor] Fearing, or having Feared.

Vēriverbium, ii, n. a True saying.

Vermicularis, is, Stone-crap.

Vermiculans, ntis, Worm-eaten.

* Pulvis vermiculans, a pulse feeling as if a Worm crept.

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† Vermiculatim, in small pieces like Worms.

Vermiculatio, ōnis, f. Worm-eating, or breeding of Worms in fruit; also a Gripping of the Guts.

Vermiculatus, a, um, Coloured and stained here and there, Embroidered, Printed, Studded with Silver, Chequer'd, Inlaid.

Vermiculor, ari, to be full of Worms, or breed Worms, to chequer.

Vermiculofus, a, um, full of Worms.

Vermichilus, i, m. a little Worm, Ciceret.

Vermichilus, a, um, Scarle*, Red.

Vermilium, i, n. Vermilion.

Verminal, num, n. gripping of the belly.

Verminalio, ōnis, f. a breeding of Worms in cattle; also the Pricking or shooting in mens heads.

Vermis, are, to have or breed Worms.

Vermis, * Verminat mihi auris, my ear itches.

Vermis, ari, to be troubled with the Belly-ach, Gripped with Cholicks, have pangs coming upon one.

Vermis, a, um, full of Worms, Worm-eaten or gnawn.

VERMIS, i, m. [Egyp, Heb. Remes] a Worm.

VERNA, æ, e. [q. vere natus vel ab Heb. Bar filius] a slave born in our own house.

Vernacula, orum, n. Reviling terms.

Vernaculi, orum, m. servants, slaves and base conditioned men, scoffers.

Vernaculus, a, um, Domestic, of one's own House or Country. * Lingua vernacula, one's mother tongue.

Vernalis, e, [a ver] of the spring.

Vernaliter adv. slavishly, officiously.

† Vernatio, ōnis, f. the spring, the skin of a serpent which is cast in the spring, age.

Vernilis, e, servile, slavish, waggish.

Vernilitas, ætis, f. Waggishness.

Verniliter, Waggishly, Knavishly.

† Vernilitus, a, um, slavish, flatterer.

Vernix, icis, f. [a ver] the Gum of the Juniper-tree, Vernish.

Verno, adv. in the Spring.

Verno, are, to spring, bud, shoot out, flourish, sing, swarm. * Vernat anguis, the snake gets him a new skin at Spring of the year.

Vernula, æ, c. little Home born slave.

Vernus, a, um, of the spring. * Verba verba, scurrilous words.

Verò, a River of Celtiberia.

Vero, adv. Truly, But, Marry, Nay, Rather, Perchance. * Nec vero, no not yet. * Mirandum vero est, yes sure 'tis to be wonder'd at.

† Vero, are, to speak the truth, verifie and represent truly.

Verocasses, a people of Gallia Belgica.

Verodunum, the City Verdun in Gallia Belgica.

Verolanium, Verulam in Hartfordshire.

Veromandui, a People of Gallia Belgica, called Vermandois.

Verometum, Burrow in Leicester-shire.

Verona, a Famous City of Venice, and another in Helvetia.

Verones, a People in Spain by the River Vero.

† Verones plumbei, Plates or leaves of Lead.

Veronica, æ, f. Speed-well or Fluellin.

* Veronica pauli, Paul's Be ony.

Veroricum, Warwick.

Verpa, æ, f. a Mars Tard.

Verpus, a, um, [a ver] Circumcised. * Digitus verpus, the middle finger.

Verpus, i, m. [ab "Epu serpo"] a kind of Worm.

Verres, a Roman Prætor in Sicily, accused by Cicero, and condemn'd for his Covetousness and Bribery.

VERRES, i, m. [ab "Appu mas"] a Barrow-pig.

Verriculatus, a, um, made like a Net.

Verriculum, i, n. a Casting-net; also a Jewel.

Verrinus, a, um, of a Boar. * Jus verrinum, pig-brieth.

VERRO, ri, sum [a tono] to Brush, Sweep, make clean, to Draw along.

Verruca, æ, f. [a ver] a Wart, Hillock. * Verruca penfiks, a Wes.

Verrucaria, æ, f. the Turnsole, an herb killing Warts.

Verrucosus, a, um, full of Warts or Hillocks, Rugged, Unbowed, odd Dispositioned. * Verrucosa fabula, an old knotty Fable.

Verrucula, æ, f. a little Wart.

Verrunco, are [a verro vel ver] to turn or fall out, change to the better.

Versabilis, e, Unconstant, Mutable.

Versatilis, e, Turning, which may be turned this way and that way, light, shifting. * Pons versatilis, a Draw-bridge.

Versatio, ōnis, f. a Turning.

Versatus, a, um, [of ver] Turned.

Versatus, a, um, [of ver] Con- versant, Busy.

Versicolor, ōnis, changing Colour, of sundry and changeable Colours.

Versiculus, i, m. a little or short Verse.

Versificatio, ōnis, f. a making Verses.

Versificator, ōnis, m. a Versifier.

† Versificatorius, a, um, of Versifying.

Versifico, are, to Versify, make Verses.

Versificus, a, um, Versifying.

Versiformis, e, changing the shape.

Versio, ōnis, f. a Turning, Transla- tion.

Versipellis, e, Subtil, Crafty, often changing his Skin.

Verso, are, [a ver] to Turn over, Till, Consider, Delude, Guide. * Oves versare, to tend Sheep. * Cau- sas versare, to handle matters. * Animum muliebrem versare, to tempt a Woman. * Versa, keep your file. * Versare testes, to sift and examine the witnesses thoroughly. * Huc & illuc res versetis licet, do what ever you can, rack your brains as much as you please. * Versare suam naturam ad tempus, to comply with the times, temporize.

Versor, ari, to be Conversant or Em- ployed, Frequent or Hunt, Think on, Muse upon. * Dolo versari, to use deceit. * In mente aliquid verari, to consider with himself. * Quod malum versatur domi, what mis- chief is at home? * Nescis quan- tis in malis verser miser, you know not in what miseries I am unhappily engaged. * Versari in aliqua quæ- stione, to handle a Subject. * In

memoria hominum versabitur semper, men will always speak of it.

Versorius, a, um, of or for turning.

* Capere versoriam, to return.

Versura, æ, f. a turning, the place from which one is turned back, U- sury. * Versuram facere, to bor- row money upon greater usury to pay off the debt. * Versuram solvere, to deliver ones self from present danger so as to be subject to greater ones hereafter.

Versus, a, um, [of ver] Swept, Brushed.

Versus, a, um, [of ver] Turned, Charged, Overthrown, Disturbed.

* Totus in Persea versus pater, the father wholly enticed to Perse- us.

Versus, ūs, m. a Turning, Verse, Line, Furrow, Order or Row, a File of soldiers. * Lusciniæ versus accipiunt, Nightingales take up tunes.

Versus, præp. Towards. * Sur- verum, sum versus, upwards.

* Quoquo versus, what way soever.

* Undique versus, on every side.

Versute, Craftily, Deceitfully.

Versutia, æ, f. Craftiness, Deceit, Guile.

Versutiloquus, a, um, speaking de- ceitfully.

Versutus, a, um, Crafty, Cunning, Subtil, Mutable, Quick-witted.

Vertagus, i, m. a Tumbler, a Hound hunting by himself.

Vertebra, æ, f. a Turning joint in the back.

Vertebratus, a, um, made like the Back-bone.

Vertex, icis, m. a Whirlpool, or Whirlwind; also the crown or Top of the Head, a Peak of a mountain, the top of a tree, the Pain in the Bowels. * Mundi vertex, the poles. * Discriminum vertex, the extremities of Danger.

Verticillum, i, n. a Spondylet tur- ning joint; also the Cock in a bian- gen tap.

Vorticillatus, a, um, knit together as a joint, apt to turn.

Vorticillum, i, n. a small Whirl.

Vorticillus, i, m. a small Whirl.

† Verticordius, a, um, Changing the mind.

Vorticosus, a, um, full of Whirl- pools or Whirlwinds.

Vorticula, æ, f. a Whirl or Whorl.

Vorticulum, i, n. also the Back- bone.

Vetriculi, the turning.

Vetricilli, orum, m. 3 joints of the Back; also the Pegs of a stringed instrument.

Vertigernus, a British King, An. Dom. 449.

† Vertiginosus, a, um, troubled with the Megrim.

Vertigo, ōnis, f. a Giddiness or Dig- ziness in the head, with dimness of the sight, the Megrim. * Vertigo rerum, change or alteration of af- fairs.

Vertitur, imp. it is Debated.

VERTO, fi, sum, [Epu] to Turn, Change, Translate, Destroy or Over-turn, Manure, to take up money upon use, Consider. * Solum vertere, to Fly ones Country.

* Vertere vitio, to check or blame.

* Ad or In spem vertere, to raise hopes.

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hopes from thence. * In fugam vertere, to put one to flight. * In prælagium vertit, it turns to, an omen. * Bene or male vertat, let good or bad luck come of it. * Annus vertens, the compass of the year. * In hac re vertitur causa, the cause depends upon this. * In voluntate Philippi solum illud vertitur, all that is as King Philip pleases. * In se ipsum vertitur, he is all for himself. * Se vertere in faciem alterius, to go for another person.

Vertumnus, a Roman God turning himself into all shapes, and governing men's minds. * Iniquo vertumno natus, not able to govern his own thoughts.

Vertumnalia, the Feast of Vertumnus, kept in October.

VERU, n. plur. verua uum, [a verum] transadigo, a Spite-Tuck or Rapiet.

Vervacum, i, n. [q. vere actum] the Fallow land that is to be sown the next year.

Veruculum, i, n. a little Spit, a short broad Slice.

Vervaceus, a, um, made like a weather. * Vervecea statua, a Sheepish fellow.

Vervecinus, a, um, of a Weather.

VERVEX, æcis, m. [a verpa Seta] a Weather-sheep.

† Vervilago, inis, f. the black camelion Thistle.

Vervina, æ, f. a Spit, long Javelin.

Verulum, a City in Italy.

Verulani, the people of Verulum.

† Verum, i, n. a Spit.

Verum, i, n. the Truth.

Verum, Conj. But, Nevertheless.

* Verum Profecto, yet for all that.

* Verum enim or Verum enimvero, but marry.

Veruntamen, But yet, nevertheless.

VERUS, a, um, [ab 'Eipw dico, vel ab Heb. Bar Purus] True, Sincere, Right. * Sum verus, I tell you the Truth. * Ultra verum, Beyond what is fit and reasonable.

* Id verum, I believe so.

Verutum, in, [a veru] a Rapier in a stock, Tuck, a picked slender dart.

Verutus, a, um, armed with a Tuck.

Vesania, æ, f. Madness, Outragiousness.

Vesânio, ire, to be beside ones self, to Rage.

Vesânus, a, um, Cruel, Furious, Mad, Outragious.

† Vesca, æ, f. a Cobweb.

Vescei, a City of Spain.

Vescevis, a River of Campania.

VESCOR, æci, [Bôcon, 'Eôbia] to Eat, Chew. * Vescei aura æthereâ, to breathe. * Oculi tui vefcuntur, thine eyes do service.

* Vix sunt vefcendo, they are scarce meat.

† Vefculentus, a, um, full of Meat.

Vefcillus, a, um, spare and thin.

Vefcus, a, um, fit to be eaten, edible, devouring, lean, serank.

Vefcivus, a mountain of Campania, very fruitful, save just in the top, where there is a large barren plain, from whence fire often breaks out.

VESICA, æ, f. [Vôca, a sono] the Bladder, Swelling fife.

Veficaria, æ, f. Winter-cherry.

Veficatorium, ii, n. a Medicine to raise a blister.

Vesicula, æ, f. a little Bladder or Pad.

Vesontio, the City Besançon in Vifontium, Burgundy.

VESPA, æ, f. [xôpê] a wasp.

Vefpârium, ii, n. a wasp's Nest.

Vefpârianus, the tenth Emperour of Rome, pitiful and covetous, he had his Name from Vefpâsie a Town in Umbria.

VESPER, [α'Εωσπος] the

VESPÉRUS, i, m. Evening or

Evening-star, a Supper. * Primo

vespere, in the Dusk of the Evening.

Vesper, æra, um, of the Evening.

Vefpêra, æ, f. the Evening.

Vefpêralis, e, of the Evening or

Wef.

Vefpêrafcens, ntis, growing Night.

Vefpêrafcit, imp. it grows Evening.

† Vefpêratus, a, um, benighted.

Vefpere, in the Evening.

Vefperi, a, f. [q. vefpertina] a

Supper.

† Vefpêro-are, to be Evening or Late.

Vefpêrtilio, onis, m. [a Vefper] a

Bat; also one that walks not a-

broad till night.

Vefpêrtinus, a, um, of the Evening.

* Regio vefpertina, the West.

* Litera vefpertina, letters wrote

in the Evening.

Vefpêrango, inis, f. the Evening-

flay; also a Bat.

Vefpillo, onis, m. [a Vefper] a

Burier of the dead.

Vefta, the Daughter of Saturn and

Ops, taken also for the Earth.

VESTA, æ, f. [Eôtia] an Al-

tar, Fire.

Veftales Virgines, the Vefpal Vir-

gins, whose Office it was to keep the

fire from going out in Vefta's Tem-

ple. Nunt.

Vefthalis, e, of Vefta.

Vefter, ra, um, [a vos] Your, Yours,

of you.

Veftiârium, ii, m. a Wardrobe

cloathing, a place where cloaths are

kept or set out to be fold, a Veftry.

Veftiârius, a, um, [a veftris] for

Cloaths.

Veftiârius, ii, m. a Master or seller

of Cloaths; also a Yeoman of the

Wardrobe.

Veftibulum, i, n. [a vefta, i. e.

ara] an Entry, a Court-yard before

a door. * Veftibulum Siciliæ, the

Entrance into Sicily. * Veftribu-

lum alicujus artis ingredi, to be

bound premitte to any trade.

Veftriceps, ipis, e. [a veftris & cap-

pis] whose Beard begins to grow, a

flapling.

† Veftrifluus, a, um, wearing a Gar-

ment down to the ankles.

Veftrigatio, onis, f. a Searebing.

Veftrigâtor, oris, m. a Seareber,

Hunter.

VESTIGIUM, ii, n. [a Vefta ter-

ra, vel, a xriç pungo] a Foot-

lachrum, not the least resemblance of him remaining, nothing like the same man he was.

Velligo, are, to Seareb, Trace, Seek by the Print of the Foot.

Veftimentum, i, n. a Garment or

Vefture. * Nudo veftimenta de-

trahere, to rob the Spittle.

Vefini, a People of Italy, who were

wont to make very good cheefe.

Veftio, ire, to Cloath, apparel, adorn.

* Tabulis parietes vefire, to

waftefct Walls.

Veftriplica, æ, f. a Maid that lays

up Garments.

VESTIS, is, f. [Eôthê] a Gar-

ment, Vefure, Beard and Snakes-

skin, the first down upon the cheek.

* Veftris barbaricæ, embroidered

cloaths.

Veftrifpicus, ci, m. he or ſhe that

Veftrifpica, æ, f. keeps the Ward-

robe.

Veftritor, oris, m. a Cleather Tai-

Veftritorix, icis, f. a Tailor. * Deorum

Veftritores, Sacriffs. * Pennæ vef-

tritorices, the coat-feathers of a bird.

Veftritus, a, um, Cloathed. * Genas

veftritus, having a beard. * Veftri-

ritimus, beft cloathed.

Veftritus, is, m. Apparel, Raiment,

the Drefs. * Veftritus orationis,

the ornaments of an Oration.

Veftras, âtis, of your Country, Stock,

or Self.

Veftrilus, a Mountain of Liguria,

called Monvifo, from whence Root

the River Po flows.

Vefuna, a City of Aquitane, called

Perigort.

Vefuvius, vefuvius, as Vefevus.

Vefuvinus, a, um, of Vefuvius.

† Vefâtio, onis, f. a Forbidding.

† Veter, eris, Old, Ancient.

Vetera Caffra, a City of lower Ger-

many.

Veteramenta, orum, n. old Hides

or Skins, old Shoes, or Cloaths.

Veteramentarius furor, a Cofler,

Botcher.

Vetêranus, a, um, Old, Ancient.

* Veteranus miles, a beaten sol-

dier that had ſerv'd in the wars 20

years.

Vetêraſco, ere, to grow old.

Vetêrâtor, oris, m. one that has

Vetêratrix, icis, f. a long prafticed

coulénage, a Crafty Knavè or Star.

Vetêrâtoria, æ, f. [sc. ars] Craft

in handling things.

Vetêratoric, craftily, Deceitfully.

Vetêrâtorius, a, um, crafty, sub-

til, Witty.

Vetêres, rum, m. Anceffers. See

Vetus.

Vetêrinârius, ii, m. a keeper of fuds

for Horses and breeding Beasts;

also a Farrier.

Vetêrinârius, a, um, of a Farrier or

Hackney-man. * Medicina veteri-

naria, a Medicine for a Horse.

Veterinum, i, n. [sc. jumentum]

a Beast of Burden.

Vetêrinus, a, um, Ancient; also

carrying Burthens.

Veternose, Drowsily.

Veternofus, [Lethargick, ba-

Veternus, a, um, wing a drowsie

Disease, sleeping much.

Veternum, i, n. [a vetus] a Le-

Veternus, i, n. a Lethargy, drowsy

disease, a continual sleeping, sloath,

lazinefs.

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Vetēro, are, to be or grow old.

Veterrimus, a, um, [of vetus] very old, eldest. * Veterrimus liberorum, the eldest son.

Vetulus, a, um, [of vektor] Forbidden.

VETO, ui, itum and avi, atum, are, [a vito] to forbid, binder. * Desperare vetuit, he had him not despair.

Vetonica, æ, f. the Herb Betony.

Vettonenses, a People of Um-Vettonenses, s. bria.

Vettones, s. the People of Vettonia in

Vetones, s. Portugal, who are said to have found out the herb betony.

Vetula, æ, f. an old Woman.

Vetulonia, s. a Town in He-

Vetulonum, s. truria.

Vetulonii, the People of Vetulonia.

Vetulus, a, um, somewhat old, of a good Age.

VETUS, æris, [ab Erō annus]

Old, Ancient, Muddy, Rusty. * Vet-

us verbum est, 'tis an old saying.

* Vetus regnandi, one that has

reigned many Years.

Vetustas, ætis, f. Oldness, Age.

Vetuste, Anciently.

Vetustescere, to grow old or stale.

Vetustus, a, um, Ancient, Old, of

great Antiquity.

Vexamen, inis, n. s. a Vexation,

Vexatio, onis, f. s. Grief, Pain,

Sorrow.

Vexator, oris, m. a Vexer, Trou-

bler.

Vexatus, a, um, Troubled.

Vexillarius, ii, m. an Ensign or

Standard-bearer.

Vexillatio, onis, f. a Company

of Soldiers under one Standard.

* Vexillationes, the Horse or Ca-

valry.

† Vexillifer, era, um, carrying the

Standard or Colours.

Vexillum, i, n. [a veho] a Flag,

Ensign, Standard or Colours; also a

Company of an hundred eighty six

Men. * Vexillum navale, a private

mer or Ancient. * Vexillum fla-

gitare, to press to be disbanded.

Vexo, are, [a veho] to Vex, Dis-

turb, Torment or Trouble. * Vex-

are annonam, to enhance the price

of corn. * Classis tempestate vex-

ata, a Fleet for weather-beaten.

* Vexare agros, to waste and bar-

raze a Country.

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Ufens, a river near Tarracina, called also Aufens and Oufens. Also a Captain who assisted Turnus against Aeneas.

Ufugum, a City of the Brutii.

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V. J. for vir justus, or Illustris.

Via, a City of Mauritania Cæsari-

ensis; also a River in Spain.

VIA, æ, f. [a Bōa co] the Way,

Passage, Street, Journey, a Manner,

the Means or Method. * Via per-

vulgata, a beaten Road. * Totā

errare viā, to go quite contra-

ry. * Rectam inire viam, to be

in the right way. * Exigere viam,

to command men to pass before

their doors. * Invenire viam, to

find out an expedient. * In viam

se dare, to set out on a journey. Dux

viæ, a Lantern. * Strata viarum,

the streets.

Viacientes, a People of Spain.

Viadus, a River in Germany.

Viālis, e, of the way.

Vians, ntis, Travelling. * Viantes,

Travellers.

Viārius, a, um, of the way. * Lex

viaria, an order for surveying the

High-ways.

† Vias for Viæ.

† Viaticatus, a, um, Furnished with

things necessary for a Journey. * Vi-

aticati admodum ætīve sumus,

we are but slenderly provided.

Viaticor, ari, to provide or be pro-

vided for a Journey.

Viaticulum, i, n. a small Provision

for a Journey, a Livelihood.

Viaticum, i, n. Provision of things

necessary for a Journey; also the

necessary provision to any action.

Viaticus, a, um, of a Journey. * Cœ-

na viatica, a Farewell-supper or

Foy.

Viātor, oris, m. a Traveller, Way-

faring; also an Usher, Sergeant,

Beadle, Messenger attending on the

Senate.

Viātorius, a, um, of or for the Way.

Vibali, a People of Spain.

VIBEX, icis, f. [Ibex] the Mark

or Print of a frock, or stripe,

shame, discredit.

Vibia, æ, f. [q. bivia] a Cross-road,

a stick laid across on Forks.

† Vibicofus, a, um, full of the Marks

of blows.

Vibisci, a People of Aquitain.

† Vibium, ii, n. [q. amphibium]

an Amphibious Creature.

Vibius, the name of several Romans.

Vibius Virius, the Author of the re-

velling of Campania from the Ro-

mans to Hannibal; he poisoned

himself, and persuaded many of the

Senators to do so too.

Vibo, s. a City of the Brutii.

Vibon, s. a City of the Brutii.

Vībo, onis, m. [a vibro] the Flow-

er of the herb Britanica.

Vibrābilis, e, easily shaken or bran-

dished.

Vibrāmen, inis, n. a Brandishing;

also Nobleness. * Trifolca draco-

num vibramina, the tongues of

serpents.

Vibrans, ntis, shaking, piercing,

earnest.

Vibratio, onis, f. a Brandishing.

Vibrātus, a, um, Brandished, Curled,

Violent.

Vibrissæ, arū, f. s. [a vibro] the hair

of the Nostrils.

Vibrissæ, are, to Quaver or Warble

in singing.

Vibro, are, [Ibō] to Brandish,

shake, or Quiver, Curl or Frizzle.

* Bipennem vibrare, to give a

good blow with a battle-axe. * O-

doratus vibrant, they cast a better

savour.

Viburnum, i, n. [a vimen] the way-

faring-tree, the wild Vine or young

shoot.

Vicānus, a, um, dwelling in Villa-

ges or the Country, a Villager, Boor,

Peasant.

Vicāria, æ, f. a Deputyship; also

a Vicarage.

Vicariatus, ūs, m. the office of a Vi-

car or Deputy.

Vicārius, a, um, Instead of ano-

ther, or doing another's Office. * Vi-

cariam ei operam impendi, I

supplied his room. * Vicaria mors;

a dying for another.

Vicārius, ii, m. a Vicar, Deputy,

Lieutenant. * Succedere vicarium

alterius, to succeed in his place and

charge. * Dare vicarium, to put a-

nother in his place.

Vicātim, adv. street by street.

Vicecancellarius, ii, m. a Vice-

chancellor.

Vicecomes, Itis, m. a Sheriff.

Vicedominus, i, m. a Steward.

Vicenālia, um, n. solemnities for

twenty years.

Vicenārius, a, um, the Twentieth,

Twenty years old.

Vicēni, æ, a, [a viginti] Twenty.

Vicennium, ii, n. the space of twen-

ty Years.

Vicētia, s. the City of Vicenza,

Vicētia, s. between Verona and

Vicētia, s. Padua.

Vicētima, æ, f. the Twentieth part.

Vicēsimāni, orum, m. soldiers of

the twentieth band or legion.

Vicēsimārius, a, um, arising from

the twentieth part.

Vicēsimus, are, to take or execute

the twentieth man.

Vicēsimus, a, um, the twentieth.

Vicēsis, is, m. [q. viginti asses]

the Weight of twenty Pound, the

number of twenty.

VICIA, æ, f. [Aqia] a Vetch,

also Continence.

Viciarium, ii, n. a place sowed with

Vetches.

Viciarius, a, um, of Vetches. * Cri-

brum vicarium, a vetch-sieve.

Vicies, adv. Twenty times, twenty

hundred thousand festerii.

Vicina, æ, f. a Neighbour.

Vicinālis, e, of a Neighbour.

Vicinia, æ, f. a Neighbourhood,

street. * Ad viciniam laetis acce-

dens, almost like milk.

Vicinitas, ætis, f. Neighbourhood,

the Company of Neighbours, Near-

ness. * Meretricia vicinitas, neigh-

bourhood inhabited by Punks.

Vicinium, ii, n. a Bordering nigh-

bour.

Vicinus, a, um, ior, [a vicus] near

at hand, very like. * Aliquid

malum propter vicinum malum,

'tis ill dwelling by bad Neighbours.

* In vicino, hard by. * Vicina ad

pariendum, ready to lye down.

Vicinus, i, m. [a vicus] a neigh-

bour.

VICIS, vicem, vice, vices, vici-

būs [ab Invenio] f. the Room,

seat, or place of another, Duty,

Misfortune, Punishment. * Vi-

cibus factis, by turns. * Vici-

būs annorum, every other year.

* Vice Sardanapali, as Sardanapa-

lus did. * Vices Danaum, En-

counters with the Greeks. * Red-

dere vicem, to repay a like turn.

* Ad vicem præmii, by way of re-

ward. * Vice annua, every year.

* Vice grata, by a comfortable and

pleasing change. * Numinis vice,

like a God. * Belli vices, Changes

and turns of War.

Vicissim, adv. in its order, by course

and change, one after another, in

Exchange, again.

Vicissitudo, inis, f. a succeeding by

changeable recourse.

VICTI-ŌA, æ, f. [a victo hoste]

a sacrifice, properly for Victory ob-

tained. * Præbere se victimam

Reipublicæ, to give for the safety of

his Country.

Vicimārius, ii, m. a sacrificer.

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† Vidimo, are, to Sacrifice.
Vidito, are, to Feed or Live by sat-
ing. * Parce vicitare, to keep a
spare Diet.

Viduo, are, [a vivo] to live by labour.
Victor, The Thirteenth Bishop of
Rome.

Victor, oris, m. a Conqueror, also
he that obtains his Request.

Victoria, a City of Mauritania
Cæsariensis, another in Spain;
also a Goddess.

Victoria, æ, f. a Victory, Conquest.
Victoria, a Haven of Spain.

Victorialis, e, of a Victory.
Victorialis, mas, Snakes Garlick.

Victoriatius, i, m. A Coin with the
Image of Victory, half a Denarius,
a Groat.

Victorialis, æ, f. Laurel of Alexan-
dria. * Victorialis, little Images
of Victory.

† Victoriosus, a, um, Victorious,
often Conquering.

Victorius, a Bishop of Massilia, who
suffered under Dioclesian.

Victrix, icis, f. she that Conquers,
or obtains her desire.

Victrix, icis, adv. Conquering. * Ar-
ma victricia, Victorious Arms.

* Victices literæ, Letters giving
an Account of a Victory gained.

† Victualis, e, [of Feeding].

† Victuarius, a, um, [of Feeding].

† Victulus, i, m. Scholars Commons.

Victurus, a, um, [of vivo] like to
live, continues.

Victurus, a, um, [of vinco] like to
overcome.

Victus, a, um, [of vincor] over-
come, vanquished, repulsed, missing
one's Request.

Victus, us, m. Food, Sufferance,
Dut, Life. * Tolerare victum
laxe, to live by Milk. * Victus
parabilis, plain Diet.

Victulus, i, m. a Dorp or small Vil-
lage.

VICUS, ci, m. [ab' Oci] do-
mus] a Street, Village. * Ma-
gister vici, the Bailiff of a Town.

Videlicet, adv. [q. videre licet]
truly without doubt, that is to say,
it seems, forsooth.

Viden [for videtne] seest thou?

VIDEO, idi, ium, [Eide] to
see, behold, look to. * Vide me,
take my word. * Vide sis, take
heed I pray. * Vide tibi, look to
your self. Videre somnum, to
sleep. * Videre alicui prandium,
to provide one a Dinner. * Sed hæc
fors viderit, let what will happen
out. * De reliquo video, I'll take
care for the rest.

Videor, eri, to seem, appear, to like,
to be seen. * Si tibi videtur, if
you think good. * Videor videre,
methinks I see. * Videbitur, care
shall be taken of that.

Vidus, a River of Germany.

Vidua, a River of Ireland.

Vidua, æ, f. a Widow. See Vi-
duus.

Viduatus, a, um, made a Widow or
Widower, bereft. * Viduata ma-
num portenta, Monsters without
Hands.

Viduatus, us, m. Widowhood.

† Viduertas, atis, f. Calamity.

Viduata, atis, f. Widowhood, help-
lessness, want.

Vidulata, æ, f. the Satchel-comedy
of Plautus.

Vidulum, i, n. [a via] a Bay or
Vidulus, i, m. S. Snapack, a Lea-
ther Pouch or Bouget.

Viduo, are, to deprive of a Husband
or any thing that is near and dear.

VIDUUS, a, um, [a] pri-
vatus vel ab ant. Iduo divido]
bereft, deprived, let alone. * Ar-
bor vidua, a Tree in a Vineyard
without its Vine. * Vidua filia,
Maidens not yet married.

Viduus, li, m. a Widower.

† Viecula, æ, f. a short Space of
Time.

Vienna, the Metropolis of Austria,
also a City of Gallia Narbonensis.

VIEO, ere, [ab' Eo mitto vestio]
to bind about, or to clop.

Viētor, oris, m. a Hooper or Cooper.

Vietus, i, m. a Hoop or stake of a
Cart.

Vietus, a, um, soft, weak, berding,
sprivelled, withered.

† Vigenarius, a, um, the twentieth,
twenty Years old.

Vigeni, æ, a, Twenty.

VIGEO, ere, [q. vi ago, vel ab
Tyis, sanus] to flourish, be strong
or lusty, be in his full strength.

* Memoria vigere, to have a good
Memory. * Leges vigent, the Laws
are in Force. * Purpura vigeat
eo Tempore, Purple was much in
request at that time.

Vigescio, ere, to grow strong or lusty.

† Vigefangulus, a, um, of twenty
corns.

Vigesima, æ, f. the twentieth Part.

Vigesimalis, e, of the twentieth.

Vigesimarius, a, um, raised from the
Collection of the twentieth part.

† Vigestimatio, onis, f. the punish-
ing every twentieth Man.

Vigesimo, are, to punish every twen-
tieth Man.

Vigesimus, a, um, the twentieth.

Vigies, adv. twenty times.

Vigētis, e, [q. viginti asses] worth
or costing twenty pence.

VIGIL, is, [Aγλὰς, vel a vi-
geo] Watchful, Careful, Diligent.

Vigil, is, m. a Watchman. * Pra-
fectus vigiliu, the Captain of the
Guard.

† Vigilamen, is, n. Watchfulness.

Vigilandus, a, um, to be passed in
Watching.

Vigilans, ntis, Watchful, Careful,
Diligent about.

Vigilanter, adv. Watchfully, Care-
fully.

Vigilantia, æ, f. watchfulness, care-
fulness, diligence.

Vigilārium, ii, n. a Watch-house or
Tower.

Vigilarius, ii, m. a Watchman.

Vigilatio, onis, f. a Watching.

Vigilatur, imp. there is sitting up.

Vigilax, acis, Watchful.

Vigilia, [Watching, also
Vigilia, arum, f. S. the Watch, the
Vigil or one before a Feast, the
fourth part of a Night. * De ter-
tia vigilia, at Midnight. * Vigi-
lia circumire, to walk the Rounds.
* Vigilia Ceresis, the nightly Ce-
remonies of Ceres. * Vigilia a-
gere, to stand Centry.

Vigilus, the sixty second Bishop of
Rome.

Vigilo, are, to watch or wake. * Vi-
gilare de multa nocte, to be up long
before day. * Usque ad lucem vi-
gilare, to sit up till break of day.

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* Noctes vigilantur amaræ, bitter
Nights are passed in Watching.

VIGINTI, indec. [Eiwon] twenty.

Vigintiviratus, us, m. an Office of
twenty Commissioners.

Vigintiviri, orum, m. the Commis-
sioners of twenty who prepared mat-
ters for the Bench of the hundred
Commissioners.

Vigobonus, a Lake of Padua.

Vigor, oris, m. Vigour, Strength,
Force, Freshness, Lustiness, Liveliness,
the height of a Dissemper.

† Vigoratus, a, um, full of Vigour.

Vigornia, the City Worcester.

† Vigorofus, a, um, Vigorous.

Vileo, ere, to be Vile, of no Value.

Vilecto, ere, to grow Vile or of no
Value.

Villifico, are, to Vilefy.

† Villido, eri, to be safely esteemed.

VILIS, e, ior, ius, [Ava] Vile,
Base, Cheap, little Worth.

* Vilem habere, to undervalue
one. * Regi villior, in less esteem
with the King.

Villitas, atis, f. Cheapness, Base-
ness, Villenest. * Villitas anno-
næ, Plenty.

Villiter, itis, ius, vilely, basely,
dog cheap.

† Villito, are, to make cheap.

Villa, æ, f. [a vicus] a Farm or
Country House, a Village. * Villa
urbana, a Manour House, a Hall.

Villa Faustini, St. Edmunds Bury
in Suffolk.

Villanus, i, m. a Husbandman,
Brave, Peasant.

Villaris, e, of a Farm or Country-
House.

Villaricus, a, um, of a Farm. * Ca-
nis villaticus, a Mastiff.

Villitæ, æ, f. Dame or Farmer's Wife.

Villitatio, onis, f. the holding of
another's Farm, a Stewardship.

Villico, are, to hold a Farm, till

Villico, ari, the Ground, to be
Tenant or Steward.

Villitæ, ci, m. a Farmer, he that
holds a Farm for another, a Tenant,
Steward or Bayliff.

Villifus, a, um, Rough, Rugged,
Shaggy, of Fr. ere. Canis villifus,
a Water-spaniel.

Villula, æ, f. a little Cottage or
Farm.

Villum, i, n. [of vinum] small or
weak wine.

VILLUS, i, m. [Mallus] the shag
of a Beast Coat, the Nap of Cloth.

Vilna, the City Wilde in Lithua-
nia.

Vilumbri, a People in the East of
Umbria.

Vimen, is, n. [a vico] a twig,
Opse, Wicker.

Viminalis, e, belonging to Twigs,
æ, gy. * Collis viminalis, the
Wallow Hill at Rome.

Viminatium, a City in Spain, and
other places.

Viminetum, i, m. a Place where
Twigs or Opse grow.

Vimineus, ea, um, made of twigs
or wicker.

Vinacei, orum, } The Kernels
Vinaceæ, arum, } of Raisins or
Vinacea, orum, n. } Grapes

Vinaceus, a, um, of the Grape. * A-
cinus vinaceus, a Grape stone.

Vinago, is, f. a kind of Stock-
dove.

† Vi-

† Vinale, is, n. a *Vintage*.
Vinalia, ium, and iorum, n. the Roman Feast of new Wine on the two and twentieth of March.

Vinalla, e, of Wine.

† Vinaria, æ, f. a Wine-cellar.

Vinariū, ii, n. a Wine-vessel.

Vinariū, a, um, of or for Wine.

* Crimen vinarium, Impost laid upon Wine.

Vinariū, ii, m. a *Vintner*, *Tipler*.

Vinea pervinca, æ, f. [a vincio]

Pigwinkle.

Vineibills, e, asie to be overcome or measured.

† Vincimen, inis, n. a *Twig* or *Officer*.

VINCIO, nxi, nxi, [a vicio]

to tie or bind, drown, dull. * Locum præditiū vincire, to secure a Place with a Garrison.

VINCO, ici, æum, [Naxu]

to overcome, vanquish, win, excell, convince, express, digest, teach.

* Vincere causam, to carry the Suit. * Licitatione vincere, to out bid. * Expectationem vincere, to exceed what was expected.

* Tantum pecunia vincere, to have so much Money awarded.

* Vincit aciem ferri, 'Tis harder than Iron. * Viceris, have your will.

Vinctura, æ, f. a bending or tying.

Vinctus, a, um, [of vincior] bound, constrained, assured.

Vinctus, i, m. a Prisoner.

Vinctus, ūs, m. a Band, a Withy band.

Vinculum, } a Band, Chain, Fet-

Vinculum, i, n. } ter, Imprisonment,

a Garland. * Vinculum societat-

is arctissimum, the closest tie of

Followship.

Vindelici, the People of Vindelicia

about the Alps.

Vindelia, the Isle of Portland in

the British Sea.

Vindemia, æ, f. [a vinum & de-

mo] the Vintage, the store of

grapes gathered this Year, the In-

crease of Oil, Honey, &c.

Vindemialis, of a Vintage.

Vindemiator, oris, m. a gatherer of

Grapes, also a Star that rises upon

the third of the Month of March.

Vindemiatorius, a, um, belonging

to the Vintage. * Quali Vinae-

miatorii, Grape-gatherers baskets.

Vindemio, are, to gather Grapes.

† Vindemiola, æ, f. a small Vintage,

also small Profit.

† Vindemitor, oris, m. a Grape-

gatherer.

Vinderius, a River in Ireland.

Vindesorium, Windsor in Bark-

shire.

VINDEX, icis, c. * Ex-
[Endu] a Revenger, Defender

from Wrong, a Preserver, a Pa-

tror: to whom a Book is dedicated,

* Vindice rerum capitalium,

Executioners.

Vindicatio, onis, f. Revenge, Pu-

nishment, Defence, Preservation.

Vindiciz, arum, f. an award given

in Law to preserve Propriety, an as-

sertion of Liberty. * Vindiciz

secundum libertatem, a Writ to

set one free that was wrongfully en-

slaved. * Vindiciz secundum ser-

vitutem, a Writ to reduce one to

Subjection who had sold his Free-

dom. * Lis vindiciarum, a Suit

for recovering a thing pretended to

be detained by another's unjust pos-

session.

Vindico, are, to Revenge, Punish,

Deliver or Defend from wrong. Re-

cover, Arrogate, get Free. * In

gives severe vindictum, there

was a sharp punishing the Romans.

* Vindicare, in libertatem, to set

at Liberty. * Vindicare se existi-

mationi hominum. to keep up his

Repute among Men. * Vindicare

ab oblivione, not to let a thing be

forgotten.

Vindicta, æ, f. Revenge, Punish-

ment; also the Praetor's wand with

which he touched the Servants head

that was to be made free. * Sus-

cipere vindictam legis, to main-

tain a Law, to Punish those that

break it.

Vindinum, the City Vendome in

Gallia Celtica.

Vindius, a Mountain in Spain.

Vindibona, a Vienna.

Vindogladia, Wimburn in Dorset-

shire.

Vindolana, old Winchester in Nor-

thumberland.

Vindomagus, a City of Gallia Nar-

bonensis.

Vindomora, Walls-end in Nor-

thumberland.

Vindomus, } Silcester in Hantshire.

Vindonum, }

Vindonissa, a Town in Helvetia.

Vinea, æ, f. [a vinum] a Vine or

Vine-yard; also a light pent-house

under which the Assaultants ap-

proached the Walls of a Town.

Vinealis, e, } of a Vine.

Vinearius, }

Vineaticus, a, um, }

Vinctum, i, n. a Vintyard.

† Vipeus, a, um, of a Vine.

Vigenna, the River Vienne in

France.

Vinipotor, oris, m. a Wine-drinker.

Vinitor, oris, m. a Vine dresser.

Vinitorius, a, um, of a Vine dres-

ser. * Vinitoria falx, a Vine-

knife.

Vinius, a River of Samnium.

Vinolentia, æ, f. Drunkenness.

Vinolentus, a, um, Drunken, much

given to Wine; also made with

Wine.

Vinofus, a, um, much given to Wine,

a Drunkard, Drunken.

Vinovium, Binchester in the Bi-

shoprick of Durham.

Vintimilium, a City of Liguria.

Vincium, the City Venza in Ligu-

ria.

† Vinulus, } fair, flattering,

† Vingulus, a, um, } fine, lisp-
ing, pleasant.

VINUM, i, n. [Onu] Wine.

* Vinum atrum, lent. * Vinum

rubeum, Claret. * Vinum Arri-

thum, Creticum, Chium, Malmsy.

* Vinum apulum, or falernum,

Muskadine. * Ad vinum disertus,

mitty over a Glass of Wine.

† Vio, are, to go a Journey.

† Viocurus, i, m. a Surveyor of

the High-ways.

VIOLA, æ, f. [Iu] a Violet.

* Viola lanaria, Sattia-flower.

* Viola maritima, Coventry Bell.

* Viola matronalis, Dame violet.

* Viola nummea or tricolor,

beards-ease or pansy.

Violabilis, e, easily defiled, corrup-

ted, pierced, broken.

Violaceus, a, um, of or like a Vio-

let.

Violamen, inis, n. a blemish or spot.

Violaria, ium, n. Violets; also

places where Violets grow.

† Violaris, e, of a Violet.

Violarius, ii, m. a Dyer of Violet

Colour.

Violatim, adv. Corruptly, by taking

Bribes.

Violatio, onis, f. } a Corrupting,

Violatus, ūs, m. } Defiling, an

Abuse.

Violator, oris, m. a Defiler, Cor-

rupter, Desflower.

Violatus, a, um, Defiled, Corrupt-

ed, Broken.

Violens, ntis, Violent, Forcible.

Violente, violently. * Violenter

tolerare, to bear with against ones

will.

Violentia, æ, f. violence, force. * Vi-

olentia Cæli, a Tempest.

Violentus, a, um, violent, fierce, in-

jurious, oppressive.

Violo, are, [a vis] to violate, cor-

rupt, defile, pollute, stain, break,

transgress, piece, cut down. * Vo-

ce aliquem violare, to abuse in

words. * Violare amicitiam, to

dissolve the tie of Friendship.

Vioria, æ, f. [a via] the Herb

Travellers-joy.

† Vipa, æ, f. a Sop in Wine.

Vipera, æ, f. [a vivus & pario] a

Viper, an Adder.

Viperalis, Rus or Herb-grace.

Viperaria, æ, f. Viper-grass.

Vipereus, } of a Viper.

Viperinus, a, um, }

Viperina, æ, f. Wild burrage.

Vipio, onis, m. [Niviu] a Young

or little Crane.

VIR, Iri, m. [Avis, a vis vel vi-

reo] a Man, a grown or stout

Man, A Husband, be male of

Beasts, a Mans Tard. * Vir Dei,

a Prophet.

Vira, æ, f. a Woman.

Virago, inis, f. a manly or lusty old

Woman.

† Virarius, } of great strength.

† Viratus, a, um, }

Virbius, a name of Hippolitus from

his being raised to life by Æscula-

pious after his Horses had torn him

to pieces.

Virectum, i, n. a green place.

Virens, ntis, Green, Flourishing.

* Virens, avi, flore, in his prime.

VIREO, ere, [a ver, vir, vis, vel

Heb. Parab fructificavit] to be

Green, Flourish. * Virent genua,

his knees are firm and strong.

Vireo, onis, m. a Green-finch, or

Canary-bird.

Vireco, ere, to grow, grow green.

Viretum, i, n. a Grove, grassy-plot,

a place full of green things.

Virga, æ, f. [a vireo] a rod, twig;

also a Mans yard. * Virgæ, a

bundle of twigs; also a Roman

Mace. * Virga censoria, a rigid

ensuring of censors. * Virga pa-

loris, Venus Brist.

Virgarius, iim, a Virger, Univer-

sity-Beadle.

Virgator, oris, m. a whipper, whip-

per.

Virgatus, a, um, full of Rods or

Lines, streaked, striped, whiped.

* Ve-

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* Vestes virgatæ auro, *Garments embroidered with Gold.*

Virgētum, i, n. a place where Rods or Twigs grow.

Virgeus, a, um, made of Rods.

Virū, a City of Spain.

Virgifer, era, um, bearing a Rod, or Wand.

Virgilius Maro, a Famous Poet of Mantua.

Virgifer, eri, m. a *Verger.*

Virginal, alis, n. a kind of *Ses-fa.*

Virginate, is, n. *Virginals.*

Virginalis, e, *Virgin-like, Maiden-like.* * Felis virginalis, a *Baud.*

* Virginalia vincula solvere, to *despout.* * Virginali verecundia homo, a *very bashful person.*

Virginarius, a, um, of a *Virgin.*

† Virgindemia, æ, f. the gathering of Rods, Rod harvest.

Virgineus, a, um, of or like a *Virgin.*

Virginia, the Daughter of L. Virginius, who chose rather to slay her than let her be deflowered by Appius Decemvir.

Virginitas, atis, f. *Virginity, Maiden-head.* * Virginitate resoluta, after *Marriage.*

† Virgino, are, to be *Chaste.*

Virgino, ari, to be a *Virgin, play the Virgin.*

Virgo, inis, f. [a vir vel vireo] a *Virgin, Maid; also a Sign in the Zodiac.* * Equa virgo, a *Mare that was never covered.* * Aqua virgo, pure *Fountain water, a Conduit in Rome.* * Charta Virgo, an *unpolished writing.* * Matura virgo, a *Marriageable Maid or an unmarried Woman disposed.* * Virgines sacre, *Muns.*

Virgula, æ, f. a little *Rod.* * Virgula divina, by *Gods power without our help.*

Virgūlatus, a, um, made with streaks like *rods.* * Virgulata vestis, a *striped Garment.*

Virgultum, i, n. a young set or sucker, a company of young sprigs growing together.

Virgūcula, æ, f. a little *Maid or Virgin.*

Viria, [a vireo] a *Neck-Viola, æ, f. lace or Bracelet.*

Viriarus, one of Portugal, who of a Shepherd became a Hunter, then a Robber, and afterwards a General of a great Army, and possessed himself of all Portugal, he vanquished the Pretor Ventidius and Planicius, but at last was Treacherously slain by a Soldier of his own, and was much lamented of his Army.

† Viriatus, a, um, Strong, *Mighty.*

Viriculæ, arum, [a vis] a little strength or force, small substance or means, *weakness.*

Viriculum, i, n. a *sling-dagger.*

Viridans, ntis, green, *fresh.*

Viridarium, ii, n. a place green with Trees, Herbs or Grass, a *Grafs-plot with Groves.*

Viridarius, a, um, of a *grafs-plot or Garden.*

Viridarius, ii, m. a *Gardener.*

Viride, adv. *greenly, fresh.*

† Viridicatus, a, um, made green or fresh, set about with *greens.*

Viridis, e, ior, iſſimul, green, *flourishing, grassy, lush.* * Viridis ætas, the *Flower of Age.*

Viriditas, atis, f. *greenness, verdure, briskness, lushness.*

Virile, is, [a Mans Yard.

Virilia, ium, [a Mans Yard.

Virilis, e, of a Man, Manly, *Manly.*

* Pro virili parte, to our utmost, as much as one is able. * Virilis stirps, *Issue Male, a Boy.*

Virilitas, atis, f. *Manhood, a mans yard.*

Viriliter, adv. *Courageously, Valiantly.* * Viriliter puer, a *Man-child.*

Viripotens, ntis, *Marriageable, fit and ready to be Married.*

Viritim, Man by Man, Man to Man, particularly.

Viror, oris, m. *Greenness.*

Virōsus, a, um, [of vir] desiring or lusting after a *Man.*

Virōsus, a, um, [of virus] *Poisonous, full of poison, rank, tainted, stinking.*

Virtingi, [a People of Germany, Virtingui,] now called *Wirttembergenses.*

† Virtuōsus, a, um, *Virtuous.*

Virtus, a Roman Goddess, whose Temple was the thoroughfare to that of Honour.

Virtus, atis, f. [Astra. vel a vir vel vis] *Virtus, Manhood, Power, Strength, Endowment, or Excellent quality, a property.* * Meritis virtus, the goodness of a *Commodity.* * In virtutem trahere, to strive to have a thing pass for *Virtue.* * Ornatus elles ex virtutibus tuis, you shall have received your *Reward, have been handsomely Cudgelled.*

Virucinales, a People of Bavaria, now called *Trilingenses.*

Virulentus, a, um, Full of *Poison, Stinking.*

VIRUS, i, m. [Idē] *Poison, Venome, an ill scent, brackishness, salt or sharp juice, a dye, the sperm, perfume.* * Aeruginis virus, the taste of the *Brass.*

VIS, vis, f. plur. vires, ium, [Bia, Toxic] *Strength, Power, Force, Violence, Constraint, a deal or abundance, Virtus.* * Vis divina or major, an *irresistible Calamity.* * Vis negotii, a great deal of *Business.*

Visburgii, a People of Germany.

Viscaria, æ, f. [a viscus] the herb *Catch-fly.*

Viscarium, ii, n. a *Bird-lime Pot.*

Viscatus, a, um, smeared with *Bird-lime, insidious.* * Viscata munera, Presents sent by those that expect greater again.

† Visceratio, Limb meat.

Visceratio, ntis, f. a giving out deals of *Meat, also the Garbage.*

Viscero, are, [to hewel, to give a Visceror, ari,] deal of raw *flesh.*

Viscidus, [like Bird lime.

Viscosus, a, um, clammy, *tough.*

VISCUS, eris, m. [ab Toxicolumbus] an *Entrail, the Bowels or Inwards.* * Viscera, dear *Children, Wealth on which we live.* * Viscera terræ, the heart of the *Earth.*

VISCUS, ci, m. [Idē] *Bird-lime, insidious.*

VISCUM, i, n. [Idē] *lime, Mistletoe, a Hay or Net.*

Visendus, a, um, to be *Visited or Seen, Wonderful.* * Visenda

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magnitudinis, of a wonderful *big-ness.*

Visiblis, e, visible, apparent, to be *Seen; also Seeing.*

Visio, ntis, f. a seeing or sight, also an *Apparition.*

Visitatio, ntis, f. a *Visiting.*

Visito, are, to *Visit often.*

† Vistor, oris, m. a *Frequentor, Hunter, Spectator.*

Vistur, imp. [ab illis] they went to *See.*

† Vishaga, æ, f. *Chervil or Tooth-pick.*

Viso, ere, are, [a video] to *Visit, See or go to See.* * Visendi studium, in eagerness of *gazing.*

Visontium, the City Viso in Spain.

Visor, oris, m. a *Messenger sent to View, an Eye-witness.*

Visorium, ii, n. a *Stage; also the Eye.*

† Visio, ire, to *Fixgle.*

Vistula, a River in Germany called *Weissel.*

Visum, i, n. a *Sight, Vision, Apparition, Fantasy.*

Visurgis, the River Weser in Germany.

Visus, a, um, [of vider] *Seen.* * Non ita Diis visum est, it pleased not the *Gods to have it so.* * Viso opus est, some *Body must go See.* * Jam pedum visa est via, I have considered already which way to make my *escape.*

Vistus, us, m. the *Sight or sense of Seeing; also an Apparition.*

Vita, æ, f. [Bios, vel a vivo] the *Life, a course of Life, a Soul, Behaviour, Food, the World.* * Mea vita, my *Dear.* * Sic vita est hominum, so it fares with *Men that live.* * Vitæ suæ vim inferre or renunciare, to put an end to ones own *Life.*

Vitabilis, e, to be *Avoided.*

Vitabundus, a, um, striving to *Avoid, Shie.*

Vitæ, a People of Germany.

Vitalia, ium, n. the *Vital parts or Vitals.*

Vitalianus, the seventy fourth Bishop of *Rome.*

Vitalis, e, having life, likely or fit to live; also causing *Life.* * Vitale seculum the time a man *lives.*

Vitalis, a Bishop of Antioch, *An. Dom. 333.*

Vitalis, is, f. the herb *Sengreen.*

Vitalitas, atis, f. *Vital power and strength.*

Vitaliter, adv. *Lively, with Life or Liveliness.*

Vitatio, ntis, f. an *Eschewing, Avoiding, Turning away from.*

Vitator, oris, m. a *Avoider, Shunner.*

Vitatus, a, um, *Shunned, Forsaken.*

† Vitellus, is, f. the *Herb With-wind.*

Vitella, a Town in *Italy.*

Vitellinus, a, um, of *Vitella.*

Vitellianæ, arum, a kind of *Writing Tables.*

Vitellinus, a, um, Yellow, of or like the *Tolk of an Egg.* * Vitellina bilis, *cholera adust.*

Vitellius, the Ninth Emperor of *Rome.*

Vitellus, i, m. [a vita] the yolk of an *Egg, a young Calf.*

Vitemberga, a City of Germany.

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Viterbum, the City Viterbo in Hetruria.

Vitæus, a, um, of a Vine or Wine.

VITEX, icis, f. [a video vel Itra] Yalix. Agnus Castus, Abraham's Balm, Chaste-tree or Hemp-tree.

Vitiabilis, e, Faulty, Sinful.

Vitiarium, ii, n. a Vineyard.

Vitiatio, onis, f. a despoiling or spoiling.

Vitiator, oris, m. a Despoiler, Ravisher, Spoiler.

Vitiatus, a, um, Defiled, despoiled, corrupted; also Died.

Viticola, æ, e, a Vine-dresser; also planted with Vines.

Viticola, æ, f. a little Vine-plant; also Briony.

Viticulum, i, n. a Vine-branch or shoot.

Vitifer, era, um, bearing Vines.

Vitigenus, a, um, growing on the Vine.

Vitigenus, a, um, coming of a Vine.

Vitina, orum, Twigs to bind Vines with.

Vitiligo, inis, f. the Morpew of the skin.

Vitilis, e, pliant, Flexible. * Naves vitiles, Wicker-boats.

Vitiligator, oris, m. a Caviller, Back-biter, Wrangler, Barricler, Mahabate, Picker of quarrels.

Vitilitigium, ii, n. a Back-biting, Columny, Quarrelling.

Vitiligo, are, [a vitio & litigo] to Blame, Reproach, Impulse falsely, Corp st.

Vitio, are, to defile, despoil, deform, corrupt, spoil.

Vitiose, Vitiously, naughtily. * Vitiose se habet membrum, this member is unsound.

Vitiositas, atis, f. Naughtiness.

Vitiolus, a, um, ior, illius, Vitious, Corrupt, Naughty, Vile, Unsound. * Vitiola nux, a rotten Nut. * Vitiofi magistratus, Magistrates whose election was not after the ordinary manner.

Vitis, a River of Gallia Togata.

VITIS, is, f. [a vico vel ab Itra] Vix; also a Captain Commanding-staff.

Vitisator, oris, m. a Vine-planter; an Epitheet of Saturn.

Viteco, ere, to grow to a Vine.

VITIUM, ii, n. [a vito vel ab Acrio causa] Vice, Naughtiness, Decay, Default, Defect or Blame, a Wrong of chastity. * Edes vitium facientes, a house ready to fall. * Vitio pater, a supposed Father. * Vitio dare or vertere, to find fault with. * Vetos vitium, an old distemper. * Vitium offerre virgini, to despoil a maid.

VITO, are, [a via] to Avoid, Eschew, Stun, Decline. * Vitare frigus, to have a care of the Cold. * Seipsum vitare, to fly from his guilty conscience.

Vitrarius, ii, m. a Glasier or worker in Glass.

Vitreum, ei, n. a Glass; also a humor in the eye like Glass.

Vitæus, a, um, of or like Glass, Transparent, Brittle. * Vitrea bilis, anger causing a man to discover all that he has in his breast.

Vitriarius, ii, m. a maker of Glass.

VITRICUS, ei, m. [Harpur] a Father-in-law or Step-father.

Vitriolum, i, n. a little Glass, Vitriol, Copperas.

Vitrum, i, n. [a video vel viro] Glass, Wood.

Vitruvius, the name of several men.

VITTA, æ, f. [Heb. Patbil, vel a vincio] a Lace, Ribband, Hair-lace or Fillet. * Vittæ, Garlands of flowers with which things offered up in sacrifice were cover'd; also a child's swathe.

Vittalis, e, of a Hair-lace.

Vittatus, a, um, having a Head-band or Ribbands about the Head. * Honos vittatus, a Garland of Laurel and Ribbands.

Vitula, æ, f. a Cow-calf, a Heifer, the Goddess of myth, her Feast, an Instrument of Musick.

Vituli Insula, the Island Selsey.

Vitulinus, a, um, of a calf. * Caro vitulina, Veal. * Asium vitulinum, roasted Veal.

Vitlor, ari, to Shout for joy, Rejoice wantonly.

VITULUS, i, m. [Itra] a Bull-calf, Steer; also the Young of other great Cattel. * Vitulus Marinus, a Sea-calf, Porpoise. * Vitulus maritus, a lustful or wanton Husband.

Vitunus, a God supposed to give life.

Vituperabilis, e, Blamable, worthy to be Reproved and Condemned.

Vituperatio, onis, f. a Blaming, a Censure. * In vituperationem venire, to fall under blame.

Vituperator, oris, m. a Blamer, Reproacher.

Vituperium, ii, m. Blame, Reproach.

Vitupero, are, [a vitium & pario] to Blame or Reproach.

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* Vivum saxum, a natural Rock.

* Viva vox, the authors pronunciation.

* Vivos ducere vultus, to draw a Face to the life. * De vivo refecare, to pass to the quick.

VIX, adv. [a vis, vel vicis] Hardly, scantily, scarcely. * Vix dum, not quite yet, as soon as ever. * Vix tandem, with much ado, at last.

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V. L. for Videlicet.

Uladislaus, the name of several Kings of Hungary and Bohemia.

Ulx, a People of Sarmatia in Asia.

Ulbancetes, the People and City of Senlis in Gallia Belgica.

Ulcera, æ, f. stinking Horse-bound.

Ulcarius, a, um, making Blisters.

Ulcératio, onis, f. a making of a Bile or Sore.

Ulcero, are, to raise a Sore or Blister, to Rankle or Fester. * Ulcerare jecur alicujus, to make a person in love.

Ulcerosus, a, um, full of Biles, Bitches and Sores, causing Blisters.

* Arbor ulcerosa, a Tree with putrid knots.

Ulei, a City of the Lucani.

ULCISCOR, ultus sum, fci, [ab Eulio traho] to avenge, to be revenged. * Erit ubi te ulciscar, I shall find a time to be even with you.

ULCUS, oris, n. [Eulio] a Bile, Bitch, Sore, Wound in the bark of a tree. * Ulcus tangere, to rub an old sore.

Ulcusculum, i, n. a small or slight sore.

Ulia, a City of Spain.

Ulibianii, a People of Mauritania Tingitana.

Uliginosus, a, um, Moist, Wet, Plasy, Moorish.

Uligo, inis, f. [ab udus] the natural Moistness of the Earth.

Ulius, a Name of Apollo as the Author of health.

Ulizibira, a City of Africa propria, called also Ululubritanum oppidum.

Ulio for ultus fuero.

Ullus, a, um, ullius, [ab unus] Any, One.

Ulma, a Famous City of Suevia.

Ulmaria, æ, f. Meadow-sweet.

Ulmarium, ii, n. a Grove of Elms.

Ulmæum, Elmsey in Yorkshire.

Ulmæus, a, um, of an Elm.

Ulmitribæ, æ, c. continually beaten with Elm-rods.

ULMUS, i, f. [ab uligo, vel ab Tria materia, sylva] an Elm-tree. * Ulmus sylvestris, witch hazel.

ULNA, æ, f. [Ulna] an Arm, an Elb, Elbow or Cubit. * Circumducere aliquem ulnis, to embrace any one.

Ulnatis, e, } of an El.

Ulnarius, a, um, }

* Ulna, are, to measure by Elb.

* Ulophonus, i, n. white thistle.

Ulpianum, a City of Upper Mysia, And another in Dacia.

Ulpianus, a famous Lawyer in Adrian's time. Another who wrote the Arabick Affairs; and others.

Ulpium, ci, n. Wild or African Garlick.

† Uli

† **Uls**, [ab Ille] of the other Side, of you side.

Uterior, ius, oris, [of ultra] further, more outward, behind. * **Uteriora** mirari, to wonder at things past.

Uteriorius, Farther, Furthermore, any More or Longer, Beyond.

Ultime, adv. the Last, at the last.

Ultimo, * **Ultima** affectus, brought to the last cast.

Ultimdm, adv. the last time, never more.

Ultimus, a, um, [of ultra] the last, chiefest, utmost. * **Ultima** gentis, the youngest of the Family. * **Sanguinis ultimus** author, the highest head of the Family. * **Ultima excellentium**. A-la-mi-re. * **Ultim** militum, the meanest of the Soldiers. * **Ultima** pati, to be brought to extremum Sufferings. * In ultimis esse, to be at the point of death.

Ultio, onis, f. Revenge, a Revenging.

Ultor, oris, m. } a Revenger.

Ultrix, icis, f. }

ULTRA, prap. [ab uls vel ***Uter** posterior] Beyond, more, longer, above. * **Ultra** quam, over and above that. * **Ut nihil possit ultra** cogitari, that nothing can be imagined more.

Ultrajectum, Utrecht by Holland.

† **Ultramarinus**, a, um, coming from beyond Sea.

Ultramundanus, a, um, beyond the World, Heavenly.

Ultrd, adv. [ab ultra vel a volo] Willingly, of ones own Mind and Accord, Moreover, over and above.

* **Ultrd** citroque, forward and backward.

Ultroneus, a, um, Willing, ready.

Ultroributa, orum, n. a letting or taking publick work by the great.

Ulcus, a, um, [of ulcifer] having Revenged. * **Ulcum** ire, to revenge.

Ulcus, us, m. Revenge.

Ulvæ, [ab uligo] Sedge, Sea-grass.

Ulvæ, a Town in Italy where Augustus Cæsar was brought up.

Ulvæ, æ, f. [ab ululo, a sono] a Screech-Owl.

Ulvæ, icis, e. Howling.

Ulvæ, icis, n. } a Howling.

Ulvæ, us, m. }

Ulvæ, a, um, having howled or full of howling.

Ulvæ, are, [Olvæ, a sono] to Howl, Ring.

Ulvæ, a, um, full of Sedge.

Ulvæ, the Son of Laertes, an Eloquent and subtil Grecian, Prince of Ithaca, who did great service at the Trojan Wars, and afterwards was divided up and down ten Years before he could get home.

Ulvæ, the City Lisbon in Portugal built by Ulysses.

Ulvæ portus, a Haven of Sicily overwhelmed with stones from mount Ætna.

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V. M. for vestrum or verum.

V. M. M. for Votum merito Minervæ.

Umbella, æ, f. [ab umbra] a little Shadow, a Bongrace to keep off the

sun, also the round Head of an herb where the seed lies.

Umbellatus, a, um, Boffed.

Umbra, [ab umbra] a Mungrel between a sheep and a goat.

Umbilicatus, e, } of a Navel.

Umbilicarius, a, um, } vel.

† **Umbilicatum**, like a Navel, or Navel by Navel.

Umbilicatus, a, um, Boffed like a Navel, having Clapnet or Buckles.

UMBILICUS, ci, m. [ὀμφαλός] the Navel, Middle of any thing, the Knob of a Ring, the Buckler or Clasp of a Buck, the Midland.

* **Umbilicus** veneris, Venus navel-work or penny-work. * **Umbilicus** pomi, the head of the Apple against the stalk. * **Ad umbilicum** producere, to bring to an end, to finish. * **Umbilicos** & conchas legere, to gather Venus Shells and Cockles.

Umbilicæ, arum, f. Midwives cutting the childrens Navel-strings.

UMBRO, onis, m. [ἄμβρος] the Boss of a Buckler or Shield, the Shield, the Knob of a Ring, and the peak of a Hill, put.

* **Cunctos umbone** repellat, he will shoulde off all.

UMBRA, æ, f. [ab Humeo] a shadow, Ghost or Spirit, an unbidden Guest, Booth or Ship, Cloud, Dead carcass. * **Umbra** veritatis, an appearance of tru'th. * **Suam ipsius umbram** metuere, to be afraid of his own shadow, to tremble at the least thing as is.

Umbraclum, li, n. a Shade, a shaded wall, an Arbour, a Bongrace, Screen or Fan.

Umbraclola, æ, c. Delicate, not enduring the Sun's heat, Keeping within Doors.

Umbraclis, a, um, of or like a Shadow, Delicate, Idle. * **Umbraclis** homo, a Money-changer keeping all day within Doors at his Money-bank.

Umbraclis, e, done in the shade or within Doors, and in Secret. * **Umbraclis** vita, a tender nice kind of life.

Umbria, a large Country of Italy, called L'Ombria.

Umbri, the People of Umbria.

Umbri, era, um, casting a Shadow.

Umbro, a River of Hetruria.

Umbro, are, to Over-shadow, Darken, to keep out the light, keep off the Sun.

Umbrosus, a, um, Shady, having much Shadow.

U N

Una, the River Sus in Mauritania Tingitana

Una, adv [ab unus] Together, Both, and Also, all at once.

Unanimis, e, } of one mind

Unanimus, a, um, } and opinion.

Unanimitas, atis, f. Concord Consent.

Unanimiter, adv. with one Accord or Mind.

† **Unanimio**, are, to be of one mind.

Uncatus, a, um, hooked.

UNCIA, æ, f. [ὀνκία, vel ab unus] an Ounce or Inch. * **Uncia** agri, the twelfth part of an acre.

Uncialis, e, of an Ounce or Inch. * **Affes unciales**, pennies of an ounce of copper. * **Literæ unciales**, text-Letters.

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Unciarius, a, um, of the proportion of an Ounce or a Twelfth. * **Sanus** unciarium, one in the hundred.

Unciatum, adv. by Ounce or by Twelfthings and Miles.

Uncinatus, a, um, Hooked or Crooked.

Uncinulus, i, m. a little Hook, Clasp.

Uncinus, i, m. a little Club crooked at the end, a broad Arrow-head.

Unciola, æ, f. a scant Ounce or Inch.

Uncio, onis, f. an Anointing.

Uncito, are, to anoint often.

Uncitellus, a, um, somewhat more Spruce and Gallant than usual, more Savored.

Uncior, oris, m. an Ansinter.

Uncorarius, a, um, of or for anointing.

Unculum, i, n. a little Ointment.

Uncum, i, n. the Leaf of a Hog, Lord.

Uncura, æ, f. an anointing with sweet Ointments.

Uncus, a, um, [of ungor] Anointed, Besmeared, wet, moistened with Oil, Pleasant, Plentiful, Rich. * **Uncus** patella, a Dish full of Sauce.

* **Uncior** quedam consuetudo loquendi, a Sprucer and Gallanter way of speaking.

Uncus, us, m. an anointing.

UNCUS, ci, m. [ab Uncus] tu mor] a Hook or Crook, Anchor, Fish hook, the Nut of a steel-bow, a Brace under a Beam, Drag, a Surgeons Instrument to take out the stone.

Uncus, a, um, [Oncus] Crooked, Hooked. * **Retinacula** unca, anchors.

UNDA, æ, f. [ab Evox motio] a Wave, Water, Trouble, a Throng, and Crowd of People. * **Unda** sequax, wave upon wave. * **Unda** aeris, Clouds in the Air. * **Unda** prima præli, the wine or oyl that is first pressed, the Unda comitiorum, the throng at assemblies.

Undabundus, a, um, having many Waves.

Undalus, a Town in Gallia Narbonensis.

Undans, ntis, Flowing, Flaggling, Hanging loose. * **Undans** curi, much disquieted with cares. * **Undantem** clamidem facere, to let his Cloak draw upon the Ground.

† **Undator**, oris, m. a Water-beaver.

Undatim, adv. by every Wave, like the Waves. * **Mensa undatim** crispia, a Wainscot-table.

Undatus, a, um, Waved, made like Waves.

UNDE, adv. [Oder, Nōdey, vel ab Evox hinc] from Whence or What Place, Whereupon, Wherewith, Hopp.

* **Est unde hæc** fiant, I have wherewithal, these things may be done.

* **Unde** gentium, of what place or country. * **Unde** domo, of what Family.

Undeceni, æ, a, Eleven.

Undecentum, ninety nine.

Undecies, an eleven times, also eleven hundred thousand septentii.

Undecim, indec. [ab unus & decem] Eleven.

Undecimus, a, um, the Eleventh.

Undecim, is, f. a Galley with eleven Oars on a side.

Undecunque, from what place soever.

Undeliber, From whence you will.

Undenarius, a, um, the Eleven's.

Undeni

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Univ^{er}ſus, a, um, *All at once, Al-*
together, the *Whole*.
Univ^{er}ſa, æ, f. *Married but to one*
Husband.
† Univ^{er}ſatus, ſs, m. *a Woman*
being married but to one.
Univ^{er}ſe, adv. *Univocally, Gen-*
erally.
Univ^{er}ſus, a, um, [ab unus & vox]
Univocal, Agreeing in Name and
Senſe, Generally comprehending.
Univ^{er}ſumodī, of one Sort or *Faſhion*.
† Uno, are, f. *unite or make one*.
Unuſeſus, a, um, *having but one*
eye.
† Unuſt, at Once, Together.
Unquam, ever, at any time. * Non
unquam, never.
UNUS, a, um, ius, [E^g. E^gς]
One, Alone, the Same. * Unus &
alter, two. * Unus ex omnibus,
one beyond all. * Una litera, *one*
letter. * Ad unum interficiun-
tur, *they are all ſlain to a Man*.
* Unus nullus, *not ſo much as one*.
* Unus fortiffimus, *as brave a He*
as ever drew ſword. * Unus om-
nium loquaciſſimus, *ſo great a*
prater that he has not his Fellow
again.
Unuſquiſpiam, any one in particu-
lar.
Unuſquiſque, unaquæque, unum-
quodque, Every, Every one, All.

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Voberea, } *a Town in Spain*.
Voberta, }
Vobiſcum, for cum vobis, With
you.
Voca, a City in Spain.
Vocabulum, i, n. *a Word, Name or*
Term, a Noun Subſtantive. * In
vocabulum ejus conceſſit, *he be-*
came ſubjeſt to him. * Vocabula
incipitia, *of two contrary ſigni-*
fications.
Vocātis, e, having a Voice, Loud.
* Vocaliſſimus homo, *one that has*
a very rauiſhing voice.
Vocalis, is, f. *a Vowel*.
Vocālitas, ātis, f. *Cleadyneſs of*
Voice, the true or ſweet ſound of
a Voice.
Vocālter, adv. *Diſtinctly, Aloud*.
Vocāmen, inis, n. *a Name, Appel-*
lation. * Vocamen trahere de-,
to have its name or appellation from-
.
Vocates, a People of Aquitaine.
Vocatio, ōnis, f. *a Calling, an In-*
vitating.
Vocativè, by Call'ng, in the Voca-
tive caſe.
Vocativus, a, um, of or for calling,
Vocative.
Vocātor, ōris, m. *a Caller, an In-*
viliter.
Vocātus, a, um, Called, Invited.
* Vocata eſt opera, *I am engaged*
other-where.
Vocātus, ſs, m. *a Calling, deſiring,*
Requeſt.
Vocetus, a Mountain of Helvetia.
Vociferatio, ōnis, f. } *a Crying a-*
Vociferator, ſs, m. } *loud, howl-*
ing, Telling.
Vociferātor, ōris, m. *he that makes*
an Out-cry.
Vociferō, are, } *to Cry out aloud,*
Vociferor, ari, } *to ſhout out, Tell-*
† Vocifico, are, *to Name, Call,*
make Known.
Vocitatus, a, um, Called of'em.

Věcno.

Vōlō, are, to call often or Ordinarily.

Vōco, are, [ab 'Hyo sono vel Bol-clamo] to Call, to Invite, to give a Name to. * In crimen vocare, to call one in question. * Aliquem in invidiam vocare, to bring Ill-will upon any one. * Vocare ad calculos, to scan or bring to a reckoning. * Vocare Deos in vota, to implore the Gods help upon our Vows. * Cornix vocat pluviam, the Crow fore-bodes Rain. * Ad vitam vocare, to exhort one to live. * Me ad Democritum vocas, you propose Democritus for my Imitation.

Vōcontii, a People of Gallia Narbonensis.

Vōcīla, æ, f. [a vox] a small voice, a whisper, report. * Falsæ voculæ, quævers in singing. * Recreandæ voculæ causa, to recover and recruit my Voice.

Vōcīlātio, ōnis, f. the Accent of Words.

Vōgīus, a Mountain of Gallia Belgica.

Vol, a City of Africa.

VōLA, æ, f. [a volvo, vel a Bola iactus] the Ball or hollow of the Hand, the Palm. * Vola pedis, the sole of the Foot.

Volana, a City of the Samnites.

Volana, a Haven at the mouth of Padus.

Vōlans, ntis, Flying. * Volantes, Birds.

Volaterra, a very ancient City of Etruria.

Volaterranus, a, um, of Volaterra.

Volatīca, æ, f. a Hag or Witch.

Vōlātīcus, a, um, Speedy, Swift, as it were flying, fluttering off and on.

Vōlātīle, is, n. a Bird, Fowl.

Vōlātīlis, e, Flying, able to Fly, Flitting. * Ferrum volatīle, an Arrow. * Puer volatīlis, Cupid.

Vōlātūra, æ, f. a Flying or Flight.

Vōlce, a People of Gallia Narbonensis, their Country is now called Languedoc.

Vōlce, certain Mountains in Upper Pannonia.

Vōlcātius, the Name of several Consuls; and others.

Vōlcātius Gallicanus, he wrote the lives of the Emperors to Dioclesian, whereof only the life of Avidius Cassius is extant.

Vōlcātius Epidius, a Grammarian who wrote the Acts of Pompey, and taught M. Antonius and Augustus.

Vōlcātius Terentianus, he wrote the History of the Gordiani.

Vōlcantani, a People of the Lucani.

Vōlciani, a People of Spain.

Vōlcientes, a People of Etruria.

Vōlēma, ōrum, n. [a vola] great Peas, Pound Peas.

Vōlens, ntis, willing, with an Intent, favourable. * Nolens volens, whether one will or no.

Vōlenter, adv. Willingly.

Vōlentia, æ, f. a Willingness.

Vōlerius, a River of Corsica.

Vōlgēia, a City of Babylonia.

Vōlgīna, a Country of Poland.

Vōlgīlūm, i, n. [a volvo] a Router.

Vōlgivavus, a, um, of or like the common People, base, unconstant.

Vōliba, Falmouth in Cornwall.

Vōlūtio, ōnis, f. a willing.

Vōlūtio, are, to Fly often, Flutter, Rant, walk about Swaggering.

* Per ora virorum volitat, he is much talked of in the World, grows famous.

VōLO, are, [a sono alæ vel a Bola iactus] to fly, make haste. * Volat ætas, Age passes away.

VōLO, velle, [a velle, a velle] to Will, be Willing, Desire, Mean. * Vo-

lo Arpinum, I intend for Arpinum.

* Cui ego omnia volo, whom I wish all Happiness to. * Pau-

cis te volo, I would speak a word with you. * Vellit noluit, will be will be.

* Nec satis intellexi quid sibi ista verba vellent, Nor did I rightly understand what those words meant.

Volgesus, a King of the Parthi.

Volones, num, the Servants who for want of Soldiers in the Parthick War

freely offered their Service, and were made free Volunteers.

Volsi, a People of Italy.

Volsella, æ, f. [a vello] a Pair of Pincers, Tweezers.

Volsiniensis lacus, a large Lake in Etruria, thirty Miles in compass, and full of Fish.

Volsinium, the City Bolsena in Volsinii, Tuscan.

Volsus, a, um, having his hair pluck'd off, Effeminate.

Voltis for Vultis.

Volva, æ, f. [a volvo] a Cover or Case, Husk, or Skin; also as vulva the Mother.

Vōlūbilis, e, easily tumbled or Rolled, Unconstant. * Volubilis orator, an Orator who has a pleasing and easy utterance. * Volubile poem, a round Apple.

Vōlūbilis, is, f. Bind Weed.

Vōlūbilis, atis, f. Volubility, a hasty rolling about, Unconstancy.

* Volubilitas linguæ, an easy utterance. * Volubilitas verborum, the gliding pace of words, the delightful Cadence they have.

Vōlūbilitas, adv. Hastily, Roundly.

Vōlūbrum, i, n. a Slough, a place where Swine wallow.

Voluce, a City in Spain.

Vōlūcer, m. Volucris, f. ere, n. Swift, Speedy, Light, Unconstant.

Vōlūca, æ, f. a Caterpillar.

Vōlūcris, edis, Swift-footed.

Vōlūcris, is, f. a Fowl or any thing that flies.

Vōlūcris, itez, Speedily, in all haste.

Vōlūcrum, i, n. the After-bird.

* Volucrum majus, Wood-bird.

Vōlūcrum, i, n. a small Scroll.

Vōlūmen, īnis, n. [a volvo] a roll, rolling, a volume, a book. * Volumina sortis humanæ, the Circulations of Mens conditions.

Vōlūntariē, Willingly, Readily.

Vōlūntariū, dily.

Vōlūntarius, a, um, Voluntary, of ones own Accord, done Willingly.

* Herba voluntaria, a Weed. * Miles voluntarius, a Volunteer.

Vōlūntas, atis, f. [a volo] Will, Pleasure, Purpose, Design, Good-will.

* Voluntatem suam testari, to make a nuncupative Will. * Voluntate omnium, all being willing to it.

Voluntii, a People of Ireland.

VOLVO, vi, volvutur, [Egrotare] to

Roll, Tumble, or Wallow, to roll up or wrap, consider. * Ante pedes

volvi, to lie prostrate at ones Feet.

* In sese volvitur annus, the year goes round. * Volvere libros, to turn over, or read Books. * Volvi in caput, to fall head-long.

* Volvere animo, secum, cum animo, to ponder upon, to belabour and cast about. * Complexio verborum quæ volvi uno spiritu potest, an entire Sentence that may be spoken in a breath.

Vōlvēus, i, m. a Router of Timber.

Vōlvōx, ōcis, m. a Palmer Worm.

Vōlvōpe, indec. Pleasant, Delightful.

Vōlvōpis, e, [a volo] Delightful, Pleasant.

Vōlvōptābilis, e, Pleasant.

Vōlvōptārie, pleasantly.

Vōlvōptārius, a, um, of pleasures, bringing or delighting in pleasures, voluptuous.

Vōlvōptas, atis, f. Pleasure, Delight.

* Mea voluptas, my Sweet-heart.

* Voluptati esse, to be Delightful.

Vōlvōptificus, a, um, causing pleasure.

Vōlvōptor, ari, to take pleasure.

Vōlvōptuōsus, a, um, very pleasant, voluptuous.

Vōlvōptus, i, m. the thirtieth Emperor of Rome.

Vōlvōptus, an unlearned Poet of Padua, who wrote the Annals of Rome, and other Men.

Voluta, æ, f. the Drapery at the head of a pillar.

Vōlvōtabrum, ri, n. a Place where Swine wallow, the head of a wild Sow, the Soil.

Vōlvōtabundus, a, um, Wallowing, Rolling in the Mud.

Vōlvōtātum, adv. by Wallowing and Rolling.

Vōlvōtātio, ōnis, f. a rolling, tumbling.

Vōlvōtātus, ūs, m. a rolling or wallowing.

Vōlvōtātus, a, um, Rolled, tumbled often.

Vōlvōtē, Rollingly.

Vōlvōto, are, to Tumble or Roll often, to Wallow, to Meditate. * Volutare secum or in animo, to Consider with ones self. * In omni genere scelerum volutari, to be furnished with all sorts of Crimes, not to stick at any be they never so heinous. * Volutari studiosè in veteribus scriptis, to peruse ancient Authors with earnest care and diligent heed.

Vōlvōtus, a, um, [a volvor] Rolled, Tumbled.

Vōlvōtus, ūs, m. a Rolling.

Vōlvōtus, i, m. the twisting of the Gut.

Vōlvōtus, a River of Picenum.

VōMER, [Tus vel a vomis] a Plough share.

VōMER, ūs, m. a Plough share.

VōMER, i, m. the Spade in Fards.

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† Vomitorium, i, n. a Vomito.
 Vomito, are, to vomit often.
 Vomitor, ōris, m. a vomiter.
 Vomitorius, a, um, causing to vomit.
 Vomitar, imp. there is spewing.
 Vomitorius, a, um, [Eub.] to vomit or cast.
 Vopiscus, a Roman Historian.
 Vopiscus, a, um, [ab op.] the twin that comes to the full time when the other miscarries.
 † Vopte for vos ipsi.
 Voracitas, atis, f. greedy devouring, unsatiableness.
 † Voraciter, greedily, ravenously.
 Voraginosus, a, um, full of Gulfs and swallowing Pits.
 Vorago, inis, f. a Gulf or swallowing Pit, a whirl-pool, spend-thrift.
 Voranus, a very peevish Fellow, the freed man of Q. Lucilius.
 Voratio, ōnis, f. a Devouring.
 Vorator, ōris, m. a Devourer.
 Voratrina, æ, f. a Gaping in the Earth, a Whirlpit, a Devourer.
 Vorax, acis, Devouring, unsatiab. Voreda, Old Carlile.
 Vorganium, the City Trigner in Gallia Lugdunensis.
 VORO, are, [a Bop̄ esca] to swallow, devour, take in greedily.
 * Vorare literas, to read over letters, hastily.
 † Vorum, }
 † Vorura, } a versum, &c.
 † Vortex, }
 † Vorfus, ūs, m. a Dance called the Round.
 Vortumnus, as Vertumnus.
 Vos, vestrum, [Ego vos duo] Ye, You, Your selves. See Tu.
 Vosmetipsi, Your own selves.
 Votarius, a, um, of a Vow.
 Votivus, a, um, Promised or Purchased with a Vow, making Vows, longing, wishing. * Votivæ aures, attentive Ears. * Votivæ voces, Vows.
 Votum, i, n. [a voveo] a Vow, Promise made to God, a desire, prayer. * Facere or Nuncupare vota, to Vow. * Voto teneri, to be under the Bond, as having obtained the Condition. * Votum est, it is wished.
 Votus, a, um, [Ej voveor] Vowed, Devoted, Promised.
 VOVEO, vovi, votum, [a Bop̄ implo] to Vow, Devote, Desire, Promise. * Vovere caput pro salute reipublicæ, to resolve neither to give or take quarter.
 Vox, ōcis, f. [a voco] the Voice, a Sound, a Word, a Tone or Tune. * Effusa vox, a shrill Voice. * Voces invidorum, malicious railings.

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P

† Uptibilia, æ, f. the Goddess of Conduct keeping Men in the right way.
 UPILLO, ōnis, m. [ab ovis] a Shepherd. See Opilio.
 Upiæ, Diana so called among the Lacedemonians.
 Upfalia, a City and University of Upfalia, Sweden.
 UPŪPA, æ, f. [Ewop̄, vel a sono] the Hoopoop, mistaken for a lapwing.

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Uræna, ci, m. the Passage of the Urine from Infants in the Womb, &c.

Uragus, Pluto so called.
 Uragus, i, m. he that brings up the Rear, &c.
 Urania, one of the Muses, said to Invent Astrology.
 Urāniscus, ei, m. the Roof of the Mouth, &c.
 Uranopolis, a City of Pamphylia and another in Galatia.
 Uranoscopus, i, m. a Star-gazer; also a Fish with an Eye in his Fore-head, &c.
 Uranus, the father of Saturn.
 Urathine, a City of India without Ganges.
 † Urbanitatem, Gentleman like, like a City Wag.
 Urbāne, adv. Pleasantly, wittily.
 Urbanitas, a, um, of a City.
 Urbanitas, atis, f. Courteousness, Gentleness in Speech or Behaviour, Wittiness, civil Affairs.
 Urbanus, the Name of eight Bishops of Rome.
 Urbānus, a, um, [ab Urbs] of the City, civil, courteous, witty. * Urbana arbor, a tree raised by Art.
 Urbanus, i, m. a Citizen.
 Urbata, a City of Pannonia.
 Urbī, a People of India.
 † Urbicāpus, i, m. a winner of Cities.
 Urbicrēmus, a, um, burning a City.
 Urbicus, a City of Spain.
 † Urbicula, æ, f. a little City or Town.
 Urbicus, a River of Spain.
 Urbicus, a, um, of a City or walled Town. * Urbicus poeta, a writer of Jest and Drollery.
 † Urbina, æ, f. a long Dart.
 Urbina, a Vestal Nun buried alive for her incontinency.
 Urbinum, a Town in Umbria.
 Urbinate, the People of Urbinum.
 † Urbo, are, to draw a Circle, or dig a Trench about. See Urvo.
 Urbone, a City in Spain.
 Urbs, a River of Liguria.
 URBS, is, f. [ab Orbis, vel ab Ur-vum, quo designabantur muri] a City or walled Town.
 Urbs vetus, part of Holfatia called by the Saxons Aldenburg. by the Danes Brannesia, and by the Vandals Stargard.
 † Urbum, i, n. See Urvum.
 † Urbus, a, um, crooked. See Urvus.
 Urce, a City in Spain.
 Urceolaris, e, of a pitcher.
 Urceolaris, is, f. Pelitory of the wall.
 Urceolus, i, m. a little pitcher.
 Urceus, a City in Spain.
 URCEUS, ei, m. [Tpxa] a Pitcher, Water-pot.
 Urēdo, inis, f. [ab uro] a blasting or burning in Trees, Plants or Herbs, as itching, pricking, or stinging.
 Urema, a City of Syria.
 Urēter, ōris, m. a long Passage by which the Water passes from the Reins to the Bladder, &c.
 Uretica, orum, n. Medicines provoking Urine, &c.
 Urgella, a City in Spain.
 Urgeo, ū, sum, [Oupayseu extremum agmen duco] to urge, constrain, compel, hasten, press on, provoke, vex, cover. * Angustius urgeri, to be in great Distress. * Somnus urget, I cannot hold up my Eyes. * Urgeri male administratæ provinciæ, to be impeached of ill government.

Urgi, a People of Sarmatia between Ister and Boristhenes.
 Urgo, a small Island in the Tyrrenic Sea.
 Uri, a People about the Euxine Sea and the River Indus.
 Uri, orum, m. (Geim. Theat.) Wild Bulls, Buffs.
 Utia, a City of Iapygia.
 Urica, æ, f. the Smutting of Corn.
 Urigo, inis, f. [ab uro] blasting in Trees and Herbs. See Uredo.
 URINA, æ, f. [Oūp̄] Urine, Piss; also Scorching. * Urinam reddere, to make Water. * Urina vini, Vinegar, or the Urine of one that always drinks Wine. * Urina genitalis, the Seed.
 Urinalis, e, of Urine, provoking Urine.
 † Urinalis, is, f. Wild-Flax.
 Urinarius, a, um, of or for Urine.
 Urinatio, ōnis, f. a Diving.
 Urinator, ōris, m. a Diver.
 Urinatrix, icis, f. a Diver, Didapper.
 Urinor, ari, [ab urna] to Dive, Duck under Water.
 Urinum ovum, [ab Oup̄, ven-tus] an Addle Egge, a Wind-Egge.
 Urites, a People of Italy.
 † Urto, are, to Scald.
 Urium, a City of Spain.
 URNA, æ, f. [ab urecus] a Pitcher, Water-pot, Bucket, a Three-Gallon-pot, a Ballot-box, an Urn for the Ashes of the Dead.
 Urnālis, e, of a Pitcher, holding three Gallons.
 Urnarium, ii, n. a Dresser or other board to set Pitchers, Pots, and Skillets on.
 Urnarius, ii, m. a Potter.
 Urnula, æ, f. a little Pitcher, a small Urn for Funeral Ashes.
 ŪRO, ūsi, ūsum, [ab Heb. Ur, Nip̄ignis] to Burn, Nip, Gall the mind, Vex, Scorch, or cause to wither. * Uri virgis, to be galled with stripes. * Ignibus uri, to be in Love. * Uro hominem, I nettles the Man.
 Uropygium, ii, n. the Rump or Crupper, &c.
 Urotali, a Name of Bacchus among the Arabians.
 Uripix, icis, m. a kind of Gardener's Tool. See Irpex.
 Uruncum, i, n. the lower part of an Ear of Corn. See Urunculus.
 Urfa, æ, f. a She Bear. * Urfa major and minor. The greater and lesser Northern Bears.
 † Ursarius, ii, m. a Bear-ward.
 Ursinus, a, um, of a Bear. * Uvæ urfinæ, Bear-berries, or beyond Sea Goosberries.
 Urso, a City and University in Spain.
 Ursula, æ, f. a little She Bear.
 Ursulus, i, m. a little or young Bear, a Whelp or Cub.
 URSUS, i, m. [Apx̄] a sono] a He-Bear. * Urſi auricula, Bears-ears.
 Urtica, æ, f. [ab Uro] a Nettle, the Sea-Nettle, a Muske-fish which pricks and stings being touched, a tickling of Leasbery.
 Urticetum, i, n. a Nettle-bed.
 Urticini, a People of Picenum.
 Urticinus, a, um, of Nettles.
 Urticosus, a, um, full of Nettles.

Uruncus,

Utruncus, i. m. [ab "Hvvy", spirillum] the knot in the bottom of an Ear of Corn.

Urvo, are, [ab Urvum] to encompass, to tumble round.

Urus, the River Ouse, running thro' York into Humber.

Urus, i. m. [ab "Op", mons] a wild Bull, Buff. See Uri.

† Urvum, i. n. the crooked Plough-fail.

† Urvus, a, um, turned, or bowed upwards.

U S

Useudam, a City of Thrace, called of erwards Hadrianopolis.

Uña, æ, f. the Essence, Nature or Matter by which a thing consists, a Teak, &c.

Uspites } a People of Germany.

Ustare, after the accustomed fashion.

† Ustatio, ñis, f. usage.

Ustatum, est, imp. it is the common custom.

Ustatus, a, um, accustomed, wonted, usual, common.

† Ustator, ari, to use often.

Uspiam, adv. [ab "Us, ut, &c."] any where, in any place or thing.

Uquam, in any place, thing, or matter, in any wise, any where.

* Uquam gentium, any place on earth.

USQUE, adv. ["Eus"] until, unto, as long as ever, still, even.

* Usque ad hunc, All before him.

* Usque a cunabulis, From his very Childhood.

* Usque ed, So far.

* Usque affatim, his belly full, till he leave.

* Usque & usque, Always, continually.

Uqueadè, adv. inasmuch, until that.

Uque adhuc, adv. hitherto.

Uqueantè, adv. until, before.

Uque dum, adv. until that.

Uque-co-dum, so long until.

Uque-extra, until he was cut.

Uquequaque, every where, all about, always, quite, altogether.

Uquequid, adv. until, as long as, how long? * Quo te spectabimus usque, How long shall we wait upon thee?

Ulica, a City and Island of Sicily; also a Mountain of the Sabines.

Uilago, ñis, f. [ab uro] burnt Corn.

Ulio, ñis, f. a burning, searing.

Ulor, ñis, m. a Burner.

Utricula, æ, f. a Woman Barber, she that burns off hair.

Utrigo, ñis, f. a blasting of Corn; also a burning in Sores.

Utrina, æ, f. a Melting-bute for Metal; also a place for a Funeral-pile.

† Utrilatio, ñis, f. a burning or searing.

Utrilatus, a, um, scorched, seared.

Utrio, are, to scorch and sear.

* Crines uulare, to curl the hair.

Utrā, æ, f. a burning.

Utrus, a, um, [ab uror] burned.

Utralis, le, serving for our use, borrowed.

† Usualiter, adv. usually.

Usuarius, a, um, usual, serving for our use, borrowed.

Usuarius, ii, m. he that has the use of a thing, but not its benefit.

Usucapio, ere, to take up an Estate for a term of years, to hold by Prescription.

Usucapio, } the taking up

Usucapio, ñis, f. } an Estate for a term of years, an holding by Prescription.

Usufructuarius, ii, m. he that has the use and profit of a thing, but not the propriety.

Usufructus, ñis, m. the use and profit of a thing, but not the propriety.

Usura, æ, f. use, usage, usury, loan, or interest, custom and familiarity.

* Lucis usuram eripere alicui, To take away any ones life.

* Usura centesima, one in the hundred for a month.

* Usura usurarum, Use upon use.

* Usura quincunx, Usury of five in the hundred.

* Usura dec, Usury of eight in the hundred.

Usurarius, a, um, of Usury, taking or taken up upon Use.

* Uxor usuraria, A Concubine.

Usurarius, ii, m. an Usurer.

Usurpatio, ñis, f. frequent use and custom; also a confident turning that to ones use which another formerly was seized of, Usurpation, License.

Usurpator, ñis, m. an Usurper.

Usurpatus, a, um, much used, held by Prescription.

Usurpo, are, to use much and often, to mention often.

* Jus usurpare, boldly to take ones privilege.

* Usurpare civitatem, Confidently to take up the Title of a Free man.

* Memoriam usurpare, to remember.

* Oculis usurpare, to review.

Usus, a, um, [ab utro] used, or having used.

Usus, ñis, m. use, practice, acquaintance, familiarity, need, or occasion to use, profit, benefit, advantage, custom.

* Usus ædium, the dwelling in an House.

* Non usus factus est mihi, 'Tis not proper to be done by me.

* Cum usus veniat, When occasion requires.

* Mihi magno fuit usui, He was very helpful to me.

* Mihi improbi sunt usui, I gain by Villains.

* Ex usu esse, To be advantageous.

* Mihi sic est usus, This is my wont, this course I take.

* Non usus veniet, There will be no need.

Utusfructus, as Usufructus.

U T

Ut, adv. & conj. ["Us, "Qua, "Que, "Qui"] as, that, to the end that, after that, how, just as, O that, altho', whether.

* Ut non, But that.

* Ut quid, Wherefore.

* Ut ita sit, Grant it be so.

* Ut res dant sese, As our condition proves.

* Ve-reor ut non jam ferat quisquam, I fear none can bear it any longer.

* Ut falsus animi est! How strangely he is deceived!

* Ut diei tempus est, Considering what time of day it is.

* Utne, To the end that.

* Ut primum, As soon as ever.

* Ut maxime, At most.

* Ut cum maxime, As much as ever.

* Ut omnia contra opinionem acciderent, tamen-- Although all things happen wrong, yet--

Utunque, however, after a sort, so so, in some sort, in such a manner

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as. * Utunque esse contigit, Fall out what will.

Utendus, a, um, to be used.

* Utendum accipere, to borrow.

* Utendum est etate, We must make use of our time.

Utensilis, le, needful for use or employment.

* Utensilia, Necessaries, Baggage.

Uter, utra, utrum, utrius, ["Etrp"] whether, which of the two.

* Ab utro horum, By whether sever of those.

Uter, ris, m. [ab uterus] a leathern Bottle for Wine, Beer, &c. a Bladder to swim with.

Uterculus, i, m. a little bag, or jack, the husk of a seed, the belly, the skin inclosing the bud of a flower.

Utterunque, utraque, utrumque, uterque, whether of the two.

Uterinus, a, um, born of the same Mother.

Uterlibet, which of the two you will.

Uternam, which of the two.

Uterque, utraque, utrumque, utriusque, both, as well one, as another.

* Uterque utriusque est cordi, they both like one another.

* Utraque manus, the two hands.

* Uterque alterum verberavit, both of them dealt a blow to each other.

Utervis, Utravis, Utrumvis, both, which you will.

UTERUS, i. m. ["Hvvy, vel ab Uter, vel ab "Odsap, Uber] the Belly, the Womb, an Infant in the Womb, the hollow Cabin of the wood en horse.

* Uterum ferre, to be with Child.

* Uteri crimen, onusque, a Child gotten out of Wedlock.

Uthina, a City of Africa.

Uti, as, even as, how that.

Utibilis, le, useful.

Utica, a City of Gallia Narbonensis.

Utilis, le, ior, iussum, profitable, commodious, fit, useful, wholesome, propitious.

* Neuro pede satis Utilis, having little use of either foot.

Utilitas, atis, f. profit, commodity, service, pleasure.

* Utilitatibus tuis possum carere, I have no need of your help, I care not for you.

Utiliter, adv. profitably.

Utinam, that, would to God.

Utique, then also, in like manner, verily.

* Ne Utique relinquere, Not in any wise to leave him behind.

Utor, usus sum, uti, [ab "Eus, "Etsa, solitus idem] to use, make use of; also to be used.

* Via Uti, to go the common way.

* Uti familiariter, to be well acquainted with.

* Uti invidia minore, to be less envious.

* Uti aliquo, to converse with one.

* Uti valetudine firma, to be in good health.

* Benignis aliquibus uti, to find some to be kind hearted.

* Potestate Uti ad questum, to set himself to get money.

Utpote, adv. as being, considering that, seeing it is so.

Utpote, adv. as if, as imagines, to wit.

Utquid, why, wherefore.

Utrarius, ii, m. a Tankard-bearer, he that carries Buckets, or any Liquor in Bottles.

Utribi, in any place, wherefore.

† Utricen, ñis, Erasim. a Bagpipe-player.

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Utraculum, the City Utrecht of Holland.

Utricula, &c. a destroyer or drinker of Bottles.

Utricularis, ic. Of or like a Bottle or Bag. * Tibia utricularis, a Bag-pipe.

Utricularius, ii, m. a Bag-piper, one that has the Dropsie.

Utrichlus, i, m. [ab uter] a little Bottle or Bag, the Womb and the Husk of Seeds, the first Bud of a Flower, a Bag-pipe.

Utrinde } On both sides.

Utrinque } On every side.

Utriusque, On every side.

Utro, adv. to which of the two parts, which way.

Utrubi } Utrubi.

Utrubique, On both sides.

Utroque, adv. towards both sides, both ways.

Utrum, adv. Whether.

Utrumcunque, On what manner soever.

Urus, a River of Myfia.

Utut, However. * Utut erat ge-
rem indicavit, he told the whole
thing how it was.

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UVA, &c. f. [ab "rō" gibbosus vel
"rō" tuber] a Grape or Berry,
the Palat of the Mouth, and a swarm
of Bees. * Uvæ apianæ, or apia-
rim, Muskadine. * Uvæ Corin-
thiæ, Currants. * Uva crispa,
a white Gooseberry. * Uva mari-
na, Sea-clufter. * Uvæ passæ, Rai-
sins. * Uva præcia, the Rattle-
grape. * Uva urti, Spanish red
Whortle-berries.

Uværi, a People of Holsatia.

Wallia, Wales.

Wandali, as Vandali.

Uvea, &c. f. the first Tunicle above
the Optick Sight.

Uvemaria, a City of Thuringia.

Uveo, ere, [ab uva vel udus] to be
Wet or Moist.

Uvesco, ere, to grow moist or dank.

Westmorlandia, Westmorland.

Westmonasterium, Westminster.

Uveus, a, um, made of Grapes.

Uvidulus, a, um, moist. * a Flea-
tula uvidula, Blundered.

Uvidus, a, um, [ab uveo] Wet,
moist.

Uvifer, era, um, bearing Grapes.

Uviformis, &c. like a Grape.

Wigornia, Worcester.

Wilhelmus, a Man's Name, Wil-
liam.

Winuli, a People of Germany.

Westmaria, the City Weismar in
Germany.

Vulcania, the Feast of Vulcan.

Vulcani Insula, an Island of Sicily.

Vulcanus, Vulcan, the bearded god
of Fire, feigned to be Jupiter's
Smith, and to Forge his Thunder-
bolts; also Fire and a Candle.

* Vulcanum in cornu inclufum
gerere, to carry a Lantern.

Vulcanicus, a, um, of Vulcan.

Vulcanus, a, um, of Vulcan.

Vulgago, inis, f. [a bulga] Fole-
foot.

Vulgaris, &c. } Of the common

Vulgarius, a, um, } People, common,
Ordinary, Mechanical. * Vulga-
ris forma, a mean beauty. * Vul-

gares puella, Hackney strumpets.

Vulgaritas, atis, f. Commonness.

Vulgariter, adv. Commonly.

Vulgator, oris, m. a Publisher of
Secrets.

Vulgatus, a, um, Published. * Ci-
bus vulgatus, a common Dish.

* Vulgata verba, Words of com-
mon use.

Vulgivagus, a, um, common, Pro-
miscuous.

Vulgo, are, to Publish, make known
abroad, expose to common use, Pro-
stitute. * Vulgare morbos, To
spread Infection abroad. * In ma-
jus aliquid vulgare, To make a
thing greater than really it is.

* Vulgare concubitus plebis &
patrum, To make Marriages be-
tween the Nobility and Peasantry
common.

Vulgo, commonly, abroad, spuriously,
promiscuously. * Vulgo quæsitus,
a Bawd. * Vulgo occidi, To be
slain before the Peoples face.

VULGUS, i, m. and n. [a Πῶς
multus] the Vulgar or common
sort of People. * Vulgus ovium,
the generality of the Flock. * Vul-
gus, the common Soldiers.

Vulnérarius, ii, m. He that cures
Wounds, a Surgeon.

Vulnérarius, a, um, Of or for
Wounds.

Vulnératio, onis, f. a Wounding,
Hurting.

Vulnératus, a, um, wounded, hurt.

Vulnēro, are, to Wound, Hurt or
Grieve. * Vulnere voce, to
speak ill of.

Vulnērōsus, a, um, Full of
Wounds.

Vulnificus, a, um, Wounding. * Vul-
nificus sus, the biting wild Boar.

VULNUS, oris, n. [ab "Oua" eica-
trix] a Wound or Hurt, trouble of
Mind, Leave. * Eternum vul-
nus, an irreconcilable quarrel.

* Vulnere tabularum recentia,
Scratchings and crossings out just
made.

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Vulnificus, a, um, Wounding. * Vul-
nificus sus, the biting wild Boar.

sleeping Cast or Cock-all. * Vul-
turus homo, a greedy Extortioner.

Vultura } a City of the Hirpini,
Vulturaria } on the Borders of A-
pulia.

Vulturinus, a, um, Of or like a
Vulture.

Vulturum, a City of Campania;
also an ancient Name of Capua.

Vulturinus, i, m. [a vultur vel a
fluv.] the South-east Wind.

Vulturinus, a River of Campania.

VULTUS, is, m. [Oua] lanus,
Oua] gingiva, Oua] lanugo,
&c.] the Face, Visage or Counte-
nance. * Vultus bonus, Welcome.

* Invito vultu ridere, to force a
smile.

Vulva, &c. f. [a volvo] the Womb
of a Woman, but more commonly of
other Creatures.

Vulvaria, &c. f. sinking orach.

Uvor, oris, m. Moisture, liquor.
See Uveo.

Wormatia, the City Worms in
Germany.

Uvula, &c. f. [ab Uva] the Palate
of the Mouth.

Uvularia, &c. f. the Herb Horse-
tongue.

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Uxellodunum, Ladenac in Aquit-
tane.

Uxentum, a City of the Salentini
called Usento.

Uxentus, a Mountain of India on
this side Ganges.

Uxia, Mountains and People of Uxia
in Armenia major.

Uxifama, an Island in the Western
Ocean.

Uxor, oris, f. [Heb. Ifpa] vel ab
unguendo mariti: potest] a Wife;
also the fee of Beasts.

Uxoratus, a, um, Married.

Uxorilla, &c. f. a little Wife.

Uxoriosus, a, um, loving his Wife.

Uxorium, ii, n. a Penalty for not
Marrying.

Uxorius, a, um, Of a Wife, in the
Wives Subjection, doting upon his
Wife.

Uzalis, a City of Africa.

Uzecia, a City of Africa propria.

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XAnthe or Xantho, a Sea Nymph.

XAnthes, the precious stone of an
Amber colour.

Xanthi, a People of Thraee, and
others in Asia, who being besieged
by Harpagus, burnt their Wives,
Children, Servants, and Goods; and
rushing out against him, were all
slain.

Xanthia, a City of Thraee.

Xanthicus, April among the Mace-
donians.

Xanthippe the Wife of Socrates,

Xanthippe } who said he kept her
to exercise his Patience; having
Scolded him out of Doors, she em-
ptied the Chamber-pot upon him;
whereupon he said, he thought that
thunder would produce a shower.

Xanthippus, a Lacedæmonian Cap-
tain, who aided the Carthaginians
against the Romans.

Xanthion.

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Xanthion, *g. Burdock.*
 Xanthium, *a City of Lycia, called also*
Xanthopolis; also the City Santem
in lower Germany, and the River
Scamander in Troas; also a River
in Lycia, one of Hector's Horses,
an Historian of Sardis, and others.
 Xathri, *a People of India.*
 Xaurii, *a People of Macedonia.*

X E

Xena, *a Place in Crete where Plu-*
tarch says Lyeurgus was buried.
 Xenagoras, *the Name of an His-*
torian.
 Xenarchus, *a comical Poet; also a*
Peripatetic of Seleucia, who first
taught at Alexandria, when at
Rome, and grew old in Augustus's
Favour.
 Xeneus, *one of Chios, who published*
a Volume concerning that Island.
 Xenias, *a Corinthian, who bought*
Diogenes, who told him, being asked
what he could do, that tho' he were
a Slave, yet he could govern Free-
men, whereupon he made him Free
and Tutor to his Children.
 Xenistum, *i. n. a small present.*
 Xenion, *he wrote of Crete and Italy.*
 Xenippo, *a Country bordering upon*
Scythia.
 Xenium, *ii. n. a present or token, g.*
Xenius, Jupiter so called.
 Xenocrates, *a Philosopher of Chal-*
cædon, of whom his master Plato
said, Aristotle had need of a bridle,
but Xenocrates of a spur; and se-
veral others.
 Xenodochium, *ii. n. an Hospital for*
poor Travellers or Pilgrims; also an
Inn, a Guest-house, g.
 Xenodorus, *a Famous Statuary;*
also an Historian of Trezen.
 Xenophanes, *a Philosopher of Colo-*
phon, who wrote against Hesiod
and Homer concerning the gods;
also an Iambick Poet of Lesbos.
 Xenophilus, *a Musician who lived*
a hundred and seven years without
sickness.

Xenophon, *ontis, an Athenian*
Philosopher and Scholar of Socrates,
called for his Eloquence Musa At-
tica, he was in Favour with Cy-
rus Minor, whose Education he
wrote, and several others.

Xera, *a City by Hercules Pillars,*
called Xeres de la Frontiera.
 Xerampelinus color, *g. a Murry-*
colour. Fuille morto.

Xerolibya, *the inward part of Li-*
bya not inhabited for want of water.
 Xerophagia, *g. f. an eating of dry*
meat.
 Xerophthalmia, *g. f. a dry soreness*
of the Eyes, g.

Xerxene, *a Northern Country of Me-*
dia, between Iberia and Albania.
 Xerxes, *the Son of Darius, and King*
of Persia, whose army of seventeen
hundred thousand men was vanquish-
ed by forty thousand Greeks. Also
a Painter of Heracleia, who set very
much by a curious Picture of Venus.

X I O U

Xilia, *a City of Libya.*
 Xiline, *a City of Pontus in Cappa-*
docia, called Sentina.
 Xiphene, *a Country of Palestine.*

Xiphias, *g. m. the Sword-fish, g.*
 Xiphon, *ii. n. Corn-flag, g.*
 Xiphomachera, *g. f. g. a Buck-*
sword.
 Xiphonia, *a City of Sicily.*
 Xiphonia, *a Promontory of Sicily,*
called Capodi Molina.
 Xoana, *a Town of India within*
Ganges.
 Xodracha, *a Town of India within*
Ganges.
 Xoes, *and Island and City of Æ-*
gypt.
 Xolla, *a City of Africa.*
 Xuches, *a City of Libya.*
 Xuchites, *the People of Xuches.*
 Xuthia, *a City of Sicily.*
 Xuthiates, *the People of Xuthia.*

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Xylenopolis, *a City built by Alex-*
ander on the Borders of Caria and
India.
 Xylene, *as Xiline.*
 XYLINUM, *i. m. [Xylion] Fustian*
or Cotton.
 Xylinus, *a, um, of Cotton or Bom-*
bast, g.
 Xylobalsamum, *i. n. the Wood of*
the Balsam-tree.
 Xylocinnamom, *i. n. the Wood of*
the Cinnamon-tree, g.
 Xylon, *i. n. the Cotton shrub, g.*
 Xylphagus, *i. m. a Worm breeding*
in Timber.
 Xynia, *a City of Thessaly.*
 Xyras, *adis, f. Stinking-gladiolus, g.*
 Xyrôtheca, *g. f. a Razor case, g.*
 Xystianus, *a, um, of Xystis.*
 Xystici, *Roman Fencers, who in*
winter time fought in Porches and
covered places.
 Xysticus, *i. m. a Master of Exer-*
cises, g.
 Xystis, *a City of Caria.*
 Xystrum, *i. n. an open Gallery for*
Walking or Exercises in Summer.
 XYSTUS, *i. m. [Xystus] a cover-*
ed Gallery for Winter Exercises.
 Xystus, *the Sixth, and Three and*
Twentieth Bishop of Rome.

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YReus, *ci, m. a Mile Cony.*
 Yfopum, *i. n. Hysop.*
 Yucca, *g. f. Indian Bread.*

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Z Aaram, *a Country of Arabia*
felix.
 Zaba, *a City of India within Gan-*
ges; also an Island about Tapro-
bana.
 Zabatus, *a River near Tigris.*
 Zabdæa, *a Country of Persia.*
 Zabdica, *a Country beyond Ti-*
gris.
 Zabeces, *a People of Africa.*
 Zabel, *a Mountain of Arabia felix,*
where Mahomet was wont to pray,
or rather to consult the Devil.
 Zaberna, *a Place for Cloaths, &c.*
 Zabit, *a People of India.*
 Zabirna, *a City of Libya.*
 Zabius, *a King of the Hyperborei.*
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Zabolus, *for Diaboles.*
 Zabur, *a Country of Babylonia.*
 Zacantha, *a City of Iberia.*
 Zacanthei, *the People of Zacantha.*
 Zacharia, *the Fourth Bishop of Je-*
rusalem, and the 88th Bishop of
Rome.
 Zacintha, *g. f. Wart-wort, Suc-*
cory.
 Zæcynthus, *an Island and City in*
the Ionian Sea, called Il Zante.
 Zadrus, *a River of India.*
 Zadrume, *a Country of Azabia for-*
lix.
 Zæa, *a very ancient City of Beotia.*
 Zagatis, *a River of Pontus.*
 Zagoria, *a Country of Thrace.*
 Zagrus, *a Mountain dividing Media*
from Babylon.
 Zagittis, *a small Country of Libya.*
 Zalmes, *an Effeminate Armenian.*
 Zaleucus, *a Law-giver of Locris,*
who put out one of his own Eyes and
one of his Sons, to fulfil his own
Law against Adultery.
 Zalisus, *the River Bolli in Galatia.*
 Zallia, *the City Scander in Iberia.*
 Zama, *a City of Africa where Scipio*
vanquished Hannibal.
 Zana, *a Fountain of Africa, whose*
water greatly cleaves the throat.
 Zamazi, *a People of Libya interior.*
 Zameis Nimas, *the Fifth King of*
Assyria.
 Zametos, *a Mountain of Arabia*
Felix.
 Zamia, *g. f. a Damage, Detriment,*
Injury, spread turn, g.
 Zamiz, *aruni, Pine-nuts opening*
upon the Tree, and bursting others
unless plucked off, g.
 Zammes, *a City of Æthiopia.*
 Zanolxis, *a Scholar, and Servant of*
Pythagoras, canonized at his death.
 Zanaatha, *a City of Arabia Petraea.*
 Zancle, *a City of Sicily, takes also*
for Sicily it self.
 Zancleus, *a, um, of Zancle.*
 Zancleus, *an old Man of Sam-*
thrace, who had young teeth for-
up when he was an Hundred and
Four Years Old.
 Zaphirus, *i. m. a Gilt head.*
 Zaragardia, *a City of Mesopotamia.*
 Zarah, *a City of Mauritania Cas-*
ariensis.
 Zarama, *a City of Media.*
 Zaratpa, *a People of Asia.*
 Zarax, *a City of Peloponnesus.*
 Zareus, *a Mountain of Media.*
 Zareta, *a Mountain beyond the Chal-*
cædonian Sea, breeding small Cro-
codiles, called Zeretii.
 Zarex, *a City of Laconia.*
 Zariafpa, *a City of Bactriana.*
 Zarmilgethusia, *a Royal City of*
Dacia.
 Zarsaparilla, *g. f. Sarsaparilla.*
 Zareces, *a People of Libya.*

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ZEA, *g. f. [Zea] Spelt.*
 Zabece, *a City of Galilee.*
 Zebyrtris, *a City of Libya.*
 Zêdoaria, *g. f. [Zedura] Zedoary.*
 Zela, *a City of Armenia.*
 Zela, *a City of Troas.*
 Zelandia, *a Country of Lower Ger-*
many, and a Danish Island.
 Zeles, *a City in Spain.*
 Zelia, *a City in Troas.*
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